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Thursday, March 30, 1989

Strict enforcement arrives

EPA seeks heavy fines for dairies violating waste rules

By N. S. NORKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley dairies have felt the bite of what state and federal officials say will be strict environmental enforcement on the area's burgeoning dairy and feedlot industry.

"The industry has been waiting to see if we're going to enforce these regulations," said Mike McMasters of Idaho's Division of Environmental Quality.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed penalties totaling \$10,000 against two dairies, alleging they illegally discharged animal waste.

"They're not the only ones, they're just the first ones," McMasters said.

The EPA seeks a \$6,000 fine against the Goodhart Dairy in Wendell for four separate discharges into Cedar Creek, which runs into the Snake River. It also seeks \$4,000 in fines against the Hoogland, Brenden Dairy in Buhl for discharges into Deep Creek, another tributary to the Snake River.

Discharges from dairies and feedlots, known bureaucratically as "Confined Animal Feeding Operations," are regulated under National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permits.

The EPA charges the two dairies violated the conditions of those permits by allowing animal wastes to flow into public waters.

The fines represent the first time enforcement of state and federal environmental regulations on dairies has included penalties. Past regulations have been aimed at stopping waste discharges, but a permit system that went into effect in 1987 requires operators to have animal waste management plans.

"We're just starting to see the



The proposed fines against Goodhart Dairy, above, and Hoogland, Brenden Dairy, below, are the first penalties sought against dairies for violations of environmental regulations. Both have been charged with unlawful discharge into nearby creeks.

results of lack of preparation," said Lynn McKee, director of the EPA's Boise office. Many operations do not have adequate facilities to contain liquid animal waste.

Two years of drought eliminated compliance problems at most operations, but as rain and snow filled up undersized waste lagoons during a wet November, environmental officials began getting complaints, he said.

Hank Goodhart, co-owner of the Goodhart Dairy, said his operation has been doing its best to correct discharges from waste lagoons, and he never tried to hide or deny the problem.

"We did the best we could," he said. But most of the problems occurred during the winter when repairs were impossible, he said.

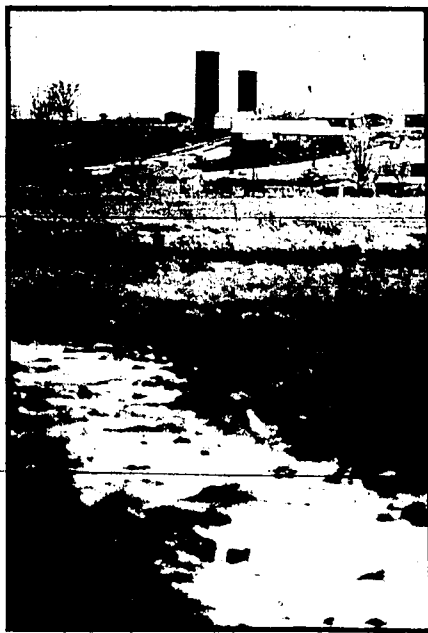
"As soon as it dries out, we're going to get a Cat in there to fix it," he said.

The complaint, however, cites not only an inadequate lagoon and berms but also equipment malfunctions that resulted in waste discharges.

The complaint against the Hoogland, Brenden Dairy cites a discharge of waste water into the borrow pit of a road on the dairy's west side. The waste water flowed into an irrigation lateral and then into Deep Creek.

Curtis Brenden said he preferred not to comment on the vi-

• See DAIRIES on Page A2



House passes bill setting 16 as driving age

The Associated Press

BOISE — "This is a bill whose time has come," said Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Boise, as the Idaho House voted to raise the state's minimum driving age from 14 to 16.

There will be exceptions, with young drivers allowed a license for special purposes, such as work-related or to go to school.

Subsequently, the Idaho Legislature adjourned its 1989 session after 80 days.

Sponsors called the driver's license bill an important policy statement by the state that will allow parents maximum discretion whether they want their 14 and 15-year-olds



to drive.

The legislation cleared the House Wednesday on a 56-27 vote. Earlier the Senate gave it about the same margin of approval, 29-13. It's an issue that has been debated for years by the Idaho Legislature, with rural interests blocking any change in the laws until this year.

• See DRIVERS on Page A2

Jerome schools bar rally against racism

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME — School officials have pulled the cork on an anti-racism rally scheduled for Tuesday, saying that permitting the rally would force them to open their gates to white supremacists.

"If we did this, we'd find it pretty hard to tell them no," High School Principal Jerry Diehl said.

Diehl, who approved the pre-school rally, said he forgot Jerome's School Board has a policy forbidding gatherings on school grounds.

"The Aryan Nations would rent it once, and we told them no," Diehl said. "The board felt that they just didn't want to deal with those people."

High school biology teacher Dick Jordan organized the rally, saying Jerome County has a national reputation for racism. That reputation came in large part because of an

Aryan Nations cross burning in 1986 that made national news.

But Jordan said he isn't bitter about having his rally cancelled, which was scheduled for the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s death.

"I can certainly understand their position," Jordan said. "By the same token, the kids still want to have the rally, and we're looking at relocating it into the city park."

He still has to hammer out the details, including safety. "There's always the possibility of a counter demonstration," he said.

"We have had problems before with these Aryan Nations," Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacki said. "If you open it up for one group, you invite other groups."

Jordan said he expected hate calls, but school board members and administrators say they received few. Diehl said a few people called his wife, but didn't leave a number.

Report says doctors may assist suicides

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Doctors can ethically help terminally ill patients commit suicide by prescribing sleeping pills or other drugs and telling them what dose will end their lives, a panel of prominent doctors concludes.

Doctors assisting patients in suicides is "certainly not rare," although they don't often talk about it, the group said.

It added, however, that if doctors ease the way for death by carefully attending to the comfort and dignity of their hopelessly ill patients, requests for suicide

should be rare.

The suicide guidelines were part of a report outlining doctors' responsibilities toward their dying patients. Among other things, the paper urged doctors to give such patients as much pain medicine as they need to relieve their suffering, even if it hastens their death.

"We really think that the physician has a responsibility to be actively involved in creating an environment in which a peaceful death can occur. That does not just happen," said Dr. Sidney H. Wazner, principal author of the

• See DOCTORS on Page A2

Alaska begins criminal probe of oil spill

The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Desperate fishermen in a fleet of small boats Wednesday fought the nation's worst oil spill with booms, rakes and shovels, while state officials launched a criminal investigation into the disaster.

Meanwhile, a harbor pilot and Coast Guard official told investigators they smelled alcohol on the breath of the tanker's captain before and after the vessel ran aground Friday in Prince William Sound, a federal official said.

But both agreed that Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood appeared competent, said William Woody, chief of the four-man National Transportation Safety Board team assigned to the

disaster.

As the 10.1 million-gallon spill spread over more than 500 square miles, a former top port official charged that cutbacks had left operators of the Port of Valdez with ill-maintained booms, no barge to take on oil and virtually no properly trained people to respond to the disaster.

At least 40 people and five fishing boats were sent to protect one of the world's largest salmon hatcheries at Port San Juan. Other vessels made a stand at Eshamy Bay and Main Bay.

The spill is all over Prince William Sound, Gov. Steve Cowper said. "It is headed for Montague Strait."

Wind and currents have stretched the slick into ragged patches of shifting iridescent oil on crystal blue water. The heavy goo surrounds several

islands — gravel beaches and rocky points smeared with a black band of oil.

The strait is an outlet to the Gulf of Alaska, and Cowper said that is where everyone hopes the oil goes, rather than bouncing around like a pinball in Prince William Sound and polluting it for years.

Despite fears of immediate damage to the fisheries, some officials warned the worst may yet lie ahead.

"This spill will devastate the ecosystem long after wildlife that now has been exposed has died," said Jon Lyman, a spokesman for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. He said thousands of birds, including bald eagles, may die in the coming years. Nearly 100 birds have been caught in the oil already.

Hoffman, Foster, 'Rain Man' capture top Academy Awards

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Rain Man," the box-office smash about a convincing car salesman who learns to love his autistic brother, won the Oscar as best picture Wednesday night and brought top honors for actor Dustin Hoffman and director Barry Levinson.

Jodie Foster, the victim of a gang rape in "The Accused," was named best actress.

"Rain Man" also brought an award to Ronald Bass and Barry Morrow for their original screenplay. Christopher Hampton's adaptation of his play "Dangerous Liaisons" won for best adaptation.

Geena Davis, the free-spirited dog trainer in "The Accidental Tourist" and Kevin Kline, the wild-eyed, overexposed safecracker in "A Fish Called Wanda," were surprise winners in supporting roles at the 61st Academy Awards.

"Cruelty might be human and it might be cultural, but it's not acceptable, and that's what this movie is about," said Miss Foster, a former child star who won her first Oscar.

"I'm supposed to be judged by this time, but I'm not," said Hoffman, who also won the award for "Kramer vs. Kramer" in 1979. He embraced loser Gene Hackman while on his way to the stage, where he basked in a

standing ovation.

No single picture dominated the first half of the show, with "Rain Man," the odds-on favorite for best picture, coming up short in four categories. It lost the Oscar for film editing to "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," while "The Milagro Beanfield War" won for best score, "Dangerous Liaisons" for art direction and "Mississippi Burning" for cinematography.

"First of all, I want to thank Anne Tyler for writing such a wonderful book," Miss Davis said in accepting the first prize of the night at the 61st Academy Awards. She said she read Miss Tyler's novel when it was

first published and coveted the role of Muriel.

The award to Miss Davis drew yelps of approval from the audience of 6,500 in the Shrine Auditorium, possibly because the favorites appeared to have been Frances McDormand for "Mississippi Burning" and Sigourney Weaver for "Working Girl."

"This is astonishing," said Kline, who also had not been considered a front-runner.

"Liaisons," an ornate drama of drawing room seductions in pre-Revolutionary France, also won for its opulent costumes.

"Bird" won the Oscar for best sound, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" for sound effects

editing and visual effects, and "Beetlejuice" for makeup.

Named best song of the year was Carly Simon's "Let the River Run" from "Working Girl." The academy could find only three songs to nominate this year instead of the usual five, and didn't see fit to have them performed during the show.

The year's best foreign language film was Denmark's "Pelle the Conqueror" a grim tale about an exploited farmworker and his son.

With Wednesday's ceremonies, the academy dropped the traditional line "The winner is..." in favor of "And the Oscar goes to..."

The intent was to soften the sense of competition.

Senate OKs boost to college building fund

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House successfully bolted a session-ending deal on a budget reserve and building program, convincing the Senate to accept a shift in priority that could allow more construction to occur next year.

Following more than an hour of closed door meetings between House and Senate Republican leaders and Gov. Cecil Andrus and Senate Democratic leaders, the Senate unanimously ratified the House plan shifting \$2 million from a budget reserve fund into the college building package. The House approved the shift 78-2.

The Senate then quickly endorsed that \$13.5 million package that relies on the state experiencing a huge unexpected revenue windfall in the next three months. There were only seven votes against the building plan, most from the Boise area because Boise State University was left out of the scheme. Some analysts, however, maintain the kind of surplus needed to finance the building scheme will not materialize.

Both bills now go to the governor, clearing the way for leaders to wrap up the first session of the Centennial Legislature on its 80th day.

The House earlier rejected an even

bigger diversion from the reserve that once stood at \$14 million as a hedge against future spending problems. That \$4.5 million would have been funneled to Boise State to pay off its controversial College of Technology building, the project banned for creating the pressure for some kind of college building program.

Andrus was the one to originally warm lawmakers that they needed a huge reserve to cover spending demands during next year's election-year session, and his budget director put the figure at \$17 million. But Democratic and GOP leaders both said the governor was willing to accept the scaled-down reserve at \$12 million if that would open the way for adjournment.

House Republican Caucus Chairman Bruce Newcomb of Burley contended the reduction in the reserve account "will allow us to build the buildings sooner."

Earlier, the Senate wrapped up work on the 1990 operating budget, approving a \$101.5 million appropriation for the Health and Welfare Department and a \$10.8 million public works project, which basically finances building maintenance, the bond payments on the new prison and the School for the Deaf and Blind

and several relatively minor construction projects.

Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, sponsor of the College of Technology motion, said the state could save \$8 million to \$10 million by paying off the bonds issued for the building, instead of just appropriating \$500,000 each year to cover bond payments.

The votes continued a session-long battle over plans for construction projects on the college campuses. The House earlier voted down a higher education appropriation that contained \$20 million for the construction.

Although there was broad support for that package, including the governor's backing, the expenditure had shoved the 1990 budget nearly \$17 million in the red and its rejection was the only thing that brought spending back in line.

The Senate later approved putting \$14 million into a budget reserve for next year, needing \$6.5 million from an unanticipated revenue windfall this spring to reach that level. Any surplus over the amount needed to fill the reserve would go to the \$13.5 million construction program, and many analysts said there would probably be only enough extra money to finance the top project in that plan.

The House action Wednesday took \$2 million from the reserve to pay for more construction.

Some sponsors of the move said the net effect would be to move closer to the \$5.6 million needed for a Lewis-Clark State College library building.

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Democratic opposition could kill ethics bill

BOISE (AP) — Senate Democrats remained opposed to accepting a watered-down version of a government ethics law on Wednesday, dooming the House-approved measure which will gain final approval before expected adjournment of the 1989 session late in the day.

Joined by Republican Laird Noh of

Kimberly, a long-time supporter of strong ethics legislation and one of the original bill's sponsors, many in the Democratic minority remained convinced that enacting the House version would ease pressure for more comprehensive legislation, including prohibitions against officials financially benefiting from their offices.

Democratic leaders said the 19-member minority was not under any obligation to continue opposing the bill.

But Caucus Chairman John Peavey of Carey predicted enough members "would probably vote against expedited consideration to doom the legislation."

McClure on Wright: 'The guy's a crook'

POCATELLO (AP) — Still stinging from the rejection of John Tower as Defense secretary, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says a double standard is being used by Democrats in considering alleged ethics violations by House Speaker Jim Wright.

While Tower was tarnished by innuendo and disqualified from a cabinet position, McClure said Wright could be convicted of a number of offenses and still kept in public office.

"The guy's a crook," he said of Wright. "He ought to go to jail. His Dr. said that, I suspect the Democrats will try to keep him in of-

ice. McClure's comments came Tuesday while he fielded questions from graduate students and faculty members at Idaho State University's College of Business.

He said he does not believe it is improper to delve into the personal lives of public officials, but "I feel very bitter about what happened to John Tower."

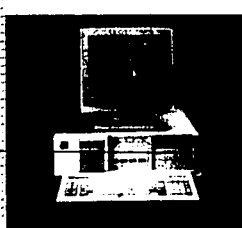
McClure argued that members of the Senate Armed Services Committee received more money in political contributions and honoraria than Tower earned as a defense industry

lobbyist during the same 21-year period.

"There is a double standard and I resent it," he said, calling the rejection of Tower's nomination "a power play, pure and simple."

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National education proposal worth a try

Unless you've recently returned from an extended trip to the Moon, you know that one of the fastest rising costs today is a college education.

Sure, you can go to school on an athletic scholarship or, if your family income is about \$3,000 a year, you may be eligible for a guaranteed loan at 15 percent interest, provided you sign over your first child to your friendly bank. What a deal.

Far be it for the federal government to do anything but get in the way of solutions to problems, but a new proposal getting consideration in Congress might actually provide some relief to struggling middle-class families who don't have the means to write a lump-sum check for college expenses.

The proposal, being explored by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, among others, would create a national service plan, whereby young people would give a year or two of service to their country after graduation from high school and in exchange, would receive a voucher good for college expenses or a down payment on a home.

The national service could include military duty, work in a hospital, other community work through a domestic Peace Corps. Voucher amounts would vary, say from \$10,000 annually for domestic service, to perhaps \$25,000 for active military duty.

The proposal does have flaws. It is not known, for example, how many young people would use it.

Nor does it seem fair to create a system by which poor and middle-class young people would have to do service, but kids from wealthy homes would not. President Bush's "thousand points of light" notwithstanding, voluntary public service by the children of the rich has not been the norm in the nation's history.

Still, we think the idea of a national service and voucher system has great potential.

As an expanded version of the GI Bill, it potentially would help millions of young people gain education which would otherwise not be available. Strictly in dollar terms, it would return many times over its costs by the increased productivity of the next generation of Americans.

The housing downpayment option is also an attractive feature in that it would lower one of the primary barriers to home ownership which young people face.

But the biggest benefit, in our view, is that a program like this would help create an educated nation.

Like the GI Bill before it, the education voucher program would open the door of opportunity and thereby fuel the next phase of American entrepreneurship, invention, initiative and creativity.

Giving a young person a year or two of work experience, plus an educational voucher worth thousands of dollars is not a penalty. It is an opportunity. And isn't that what the American Dream is all about?

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters/Child abuse, INEL waste, assault weapons draw reader comment

INEL needs cleanup right now

Any new dollars or activity at INEL until waste cleanup starts or is funded is folly.

Political rhetoric notwithstanding, no need has been demonstrated for SIS. Dual procurement is totally unnecessary for the NPR, a political pock-bare WPA make-work project.

What we do need is leadership, management and intelligence, all in short supply in the Federal government, which is not organized for success.

The recent DOE/DOD Reagan Administration has done more to undermine confidence in our government than all other agencies combined, including the USDA farm program.

The DOE record leads a prudent person to the opinion that the management is inept, irresponsible and has completely surpassed its capabilities. Now is the time for Congress to make long-overdue changes in policies and house-clean both DOE and DOD.

We must keep in mind that the present nuclear waste in many states will be multiplied by 111 times with the earlier (three in 1960) nuclear power plants nearing the end of their useful life.

Congress is already heavily beholden to the combined nuclear interest group, including banks who have billions invested. The nuclear industry has received billions in subsidies and will continue buying influencing politicians.

The place for government nuclear waste is under Washington, D.C. — not so fast, think this over. Civilian waste should be disposed of in the state where it is generated.

Properly disposing of nuclear waste may be a major "must" budget item for the next 50 or 100 years. Eventually it will come to the western states, including Idaho, in our backyard.

For 30 years our government has been part of our waste problem but contributes little to

the solution.

Governor Andrus is a "flexible" politician, now pushing cleanup that could change again quickly with DOE concessions. Rep. Stallings is on both sides of the fence, trying to keep votes and attract Nuclear Source PAC funds at the same time.

Senators McClure and Symms are for more nuclear at any cost, apparently whether we need it or not.

It is time for Congress to shift into a "leadership" role and quit being "followers" and "me-tooers." The "standard pork-barrel" answer to this "big, dangerous and costly problem" is not acceptable.

GILBERT H. MOORE
Twin Falls

Bybee, vets deserve respect

In your paper dated March 22 there was a story "Bybee Resigns Teaching Post."

I have known Mr. Bybee for four years. He and I worked together on veteran issues and other matters while I was president of the Vietnam Veterans of America — Chapter 222, Twin Falls for the past three years. I gave up the president position when I moved to Montana several months ago. The new president sent me the articles on the allegations against Gordon. I personally do not believe those things of which he has been accused.

But the reason I'm writing this letter is because I take issue with a statement in the article, and I quote: "Bybee has taught in Twin Falls since 1970 and is a Vietnam Veteran." Are you implying that since he is a Vietnam Veteran that there is something wrong with him?

Hypothetically speaking, what if one of your reporters was accused of something by a fellow employee, and in the newspaper story it was stated that "John Doe has been a reporter since 1970 and was a draft dodger who went to Canada." How would it look to other draft dodgers?

What I am asking, is why did the reporter state he was a Vietnam veteran? What relevance does that have to the alleged impropriety? If the accused was 55 years and up would you state he was a Korean vet or WW II vet?

Whenever there is something reported of a wrongful nature and the person is between 38 and 50 it is assumed the guy is a Vietnam vet. Please remember that we were at war from 1964 to 1975 and over 2.9 million men and women served in that period and only a fraction of them served in country. Gordon served in country as a captain in the 1st Air Cavalry with honor.

JAMES R. THOMAS
Combat Medic, 4th Infantry Division
'66-67
Missoula, Mont.

Deplorable Gould abuse bill

Rep. Celia Gould's description of legislation establishing mandatory minimum sentences for child molesters as "quick fix" legislation is ironic and misleading, to say the least.

The proposed legislation to which she referred, Senate Bill 1029 and House Bill 91, was in fact drafted carefully over a period of months with the painstaking review and comment of a variety of professionals who have experience and training in this issue.

It was supported by those professionals, including the attorney general, the Idaho Prosecuting Attorney's Association, the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth and the Idaho Network for Children.

It would not have put "true pedophiles" in jail for a year, as Gould tries to make us believe. In fact, it would have given the option of a one-year sentence only to those offenders who, after an evaluation, were determined not to be a risk to society. Those determined to be a risk would have been sentenced, at the court's discretion, to much longer appropriate prison sentences.

The true one-year maximum sentence bill — for even the worst pedophile — was House Bill 395, Gould's bill. The bill which would have withheld thousands of dollars from deserving child victims of abuse was House Bill 395, Gould's bill. And all her political rhetoric about "politicizing the issue" should not distract us from that truth.

Fortunately, the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee allowed a hearing on the bill and discovered just how bad it was. The measure was tabled, as it deserved to be. But thanks to Representative Gould, we will have no mandatory minimum sentencing for child molesters again this year.

LARRY ECHOHAWK
Bannock County Prosecuting Attorney
Pocatello

Protect gun owners' rights

I am tired of hearing about how evil the so-called "assault weapons" are and how they should be banned. Well I would appreciate it if someone would define "assault weapon" for me. Is it a car with a drunk driver behind the wheel; is it an ounce of cocaine in the hands of a 14-year-old child; or is it just a gun that is similar to those used in wars?

Everyone is saying that the only purpose for these guns is to kill people. Well, I bet that if Patrick Purdy would have chosen to use a 12 gauge pump shotgun in killing those school children just as many lives would have been taken, maybe even more.

I am not trying to say that there will be no more people killed with these types of firearms in the future. I would just like to try and make people realize that the honest law-abiding citizen is not going to kill anyone even if they own an AK47, AR15 or some other similar gun. It is clearly evident in the statistics that very, very few people are killed by these types of guns. Many more people are killed by knives

entirely lacking in Soviet politics, are likely to be successful leaders in this changing political system in the future.

The elections have demonstrated conclusively opinion does exist within the Soviet Union. They also have demonstrated, however, something that is entirely new — the independence of the Soviet citizenry in 1989.

It would be wrong to see these votes as representing in any way a united stand against the Soviet Establishment. People were protesting about many different and contradictory things.

Some of the implied criticism was undoubtedly aimed at Gorbachev himself, for Gorbachev enjoys a wider popularity abroad than he does at home. In the Soviet Union, people see the shortages of foodstuffs getting worse rather than better and some of them draw the conclusion that Gorbachev is all talk and perestroika just another slogan.

That, while understandable, is also unfair. Only a few years ago it required great courage in the Soviet Union to act against the wishes of the central or local party leadership, and the idea of rejecting the one name on the ballot in an election of deputies to the Supreme Soviet was unthinkable. The fact is that on Sunday millions of Soviet citizens crossed out the name of the person who carried with him or her (usually him) the stamp of official approval. And it did not require any courage whatsoever.

That is perhaps the greatest change of all. It is just one result of the process Gorbachev, more than any other individual, has set in motion. It is quite an achievement, and something for which Gorbachev still deserves recognition and respect.

Archie Brown, a specialist on Soviet politics, teaches at Oxford University.



USSR elections a historic change

Archie Brown

ment at all levels.

Now Gorbachev begins to look more like a centrist within the entire Soviet political spectrum. Some of the new members of the Congress of People's Deputies want changes that go beyond anything Gorbachev has espoused thus far. And they can point to election results that demonstrate they are speaking not only for themselves. For a politician as resourceful as Gorbachev, this creates opportunities as well as problems.

He has acquired an additional scope for maneuver. In particular, he can counter the resistance to change on the part of conservatives within the leadership with the new much more plausible warning that if the party does not lead the political reform movement, it could be left behind by it.

In this way, the elections also make it significantly harder for counter-reformers to stage a Kremlin coup. For as long as Soviet public opinion remained inert or untapped, it was possible for party officials to speak of "the monolithic unity of the party and people," to claim that the people are "united in their support for the party and its Leninist leadership" or to insist that "the entire Soviet people reject" the views of this, that or the other independent thinker.

What, however, the party leaderships in the major Soviet cities of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev now find is that the actual people has distanced from the rhetorical "Soviet people" have rejected either them or their nominees.

Among conservative Communists, some have lost face while others have lost their seats as deputies. But what must worry them most is that they may be losing control. Only politicians who are prepared to accept an accountability to the public as a whole, which has hitherto been almost

than by citizen-owned military-type rifles. The Constitution states that we have the "Right to Keep and Bear Arms"; it does not say that we have the right to keep and bear arms except "assault weapons." Gun control activists claim that they do not want to take away all of our guns, but just the semi-automatic ones. They make this same claim every time they target a different type of firearm that they want to get rid of.

I am just one of the over 70 million gun owners in this great nation, and I believe, as I am sure that most of the honest citizens do, that if it were not for our "Right to Keep and Bear Arms" we would not enjoy the freedom that we have today.

KURT THAEMERT
Filer

Printed information incorrect

Erroneous information was contained in the March 19 article "A to Z" by Loryne O. Smith. The Hagerman Fossil Beds do not contain the oldest horse skeletons found in North America.

The 3-toed dog-size horse "eohippus" was 50 million years old. Our zebra-like fossil horse is about the size of the modern horse and is only 3.4 million years old.

Our name is not the "Hagerman Horse Fossil Museum" but the Hagerman Valley Historical Society Museum, whose purpose is not to collect only fossils, but preserve the entire history of the Valley which includes family records, Indian artifacts, pictures and

shoshonensis is but one segment of the Valley's rich history. I imagine when development does take place at the fossil beds they will indeed have a "fossil museum."

M.J. FREEMAN
Director, Hagerman Valley Historical Society
Hagerman

Bush agrees federal pay increases are 'very timely'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday embraced a private commission's report calling for federal pay increases as "very timely" and said he will promptly ask Congress to raise the pay of top executive branch officials, senators, representatives and judges.

Bush spoke after receiving the recommendations of the National Commission on Public Service, a 36-member panel headed by former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker. The group called for steps to make government jobs more

attractive, including a pay raise nearly as large as the one Congress killed last month after public outcries over its magnitude.

Neither Bush nor White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater indicated what Bush's recommendation would be. It would have to be enacted by Congress.

"This is very timely," the president told members of the commission. "In the next few days, I'll be making some very specific proposals."

Volcker would not speculate on whether he believed Congress would endorse an

increase, but said that based on talks with lawmakers, "I do find some renewal of interest in the subject."

House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., was more pessimistic, saying, "Will something get done this year? I doubt it. Something needs to be done but I'm not at all optimistic."

The commission's pay proposal is similar to one made in the final weeks of the Reagan administration by a congressionally created commission that assesses federal pay every four years. Both then-President Reagan and

Bush endorsed that proposed 51 percent increase, but it foundered on public opposition to a congressional pay raise.

The Volcker Commission plan proposes some new wrinkles.

For one thing, only 25 per cent of the increase would be effective immediately. The rest would wait until a new Congress convenes in 1991.

For another, members of Congress would have to give up the speaking fees, or honoraria, with which many supplement their incomes.

"Not only does such income create lingering doubts about the need for an across-the-board increase, but it also undermines public trust in national institutions," the panel said.

The commission also recommended pay increases for rank-and-file federal employees, but suggested they be absorbed into existing budgets by reductions in force and elimination of programs. It also suggested that the pay rates vary from locality to locality, based on the cost of living.

U.S. wants the Contras to do battle with politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department acknowledged Wednesday that it is encouraging leaders of the Nicaraguan Contras to return to their homeland and do battle with the leftist Sandinista government in the political, rather than military, arena.

Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the Bush administration "supports the willingness of individual resistance leaders, or the leadership as a whole, to voluntarily return to Nicaragua to participate in the political process."

She said "it is important to test the Nicaraguan government's intention" to carry out its promises of democratization, and called on "the international community" to "lend its full support and protection" to those who return by monitoring their treatment inside Nicaragua.

A five-nation regional peace agreement calls for political reforms inside Nicaragua leading to a free and open campaign and national elections in February 1990, and one of the seven Contra political directors said he and three colleagues are likely to accept that challenge.

"We need a unified candidacy" to mount an effective opposition to the ruling leftist Sandinista party, said Alfredo Cesar, a member of the Nicaraguan Resistance political directorate.

Cesar said he would return to Nicaragua in May if promised changes in election and communications law are accomplished and if the presidents of the five Central American countries come up with a suitable plan for eventual repatriation of Contra fighters.

He said he would not himself seek election, but would work to bring together the many political parties in the splintered opposition behind a candidate who can bridge the broad spectrum of political beliefs in the country. "We need someone who is above politics," he said, but declined to name who might fit that description.

U.S. rejects Afghanistan investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Wednesday bluntly rejected a Soviet call for a special U.N. investigation into U.S. and Pakistani support for the rebels in the Afghan civil war.

"We do not see any reason for the United Nations to expand its activities," department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler told reporters.

"There is no need at this time for the Security Council to review the situation in Afghanistan now that Soviet troops have withdrawn," she added.

Alexander M. Belonogov, the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, said in New York that the Soviet Union and Afghanistan are asking the world body to set up checkpoints on the Afghan-Pakistani border to prevent arms and troops from reaching Moslem guerrillas.

Belonogov also suggested that a meeting of the Security Council to discuss the alleged violations of the Geneva agreements could be useful.

On Tuesday, two senior Soviet diplomats called a news conference in Washington and accused the United States and Pakistan of illegally arming the rebels.

They called for the U.N. inquiry, contending the Geneva accords of last April, which set down the terms of the Soviet withdrawal, barred outside intervention in the Afghan war.

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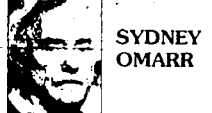
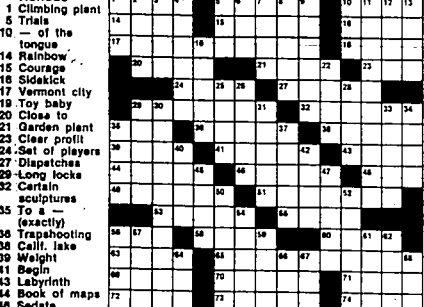
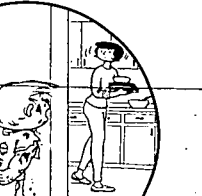
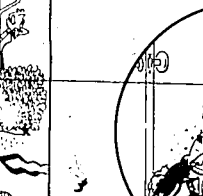
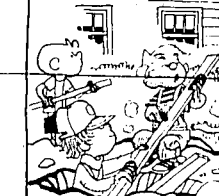
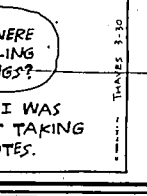
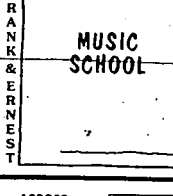
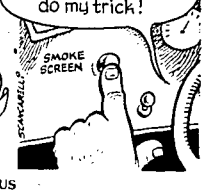
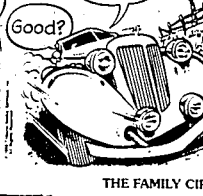
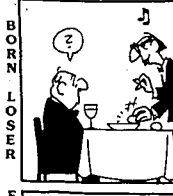
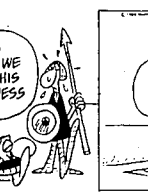
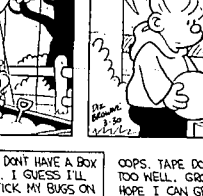
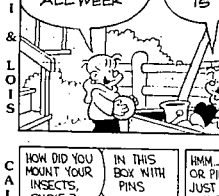
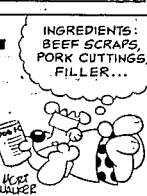
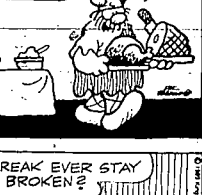
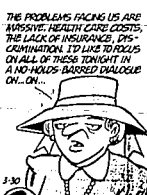
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Stop! Stop! What's that sound? What's that sound?"

BLONDIE



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual sense of humor, are versatile, possess intellectual curiosity. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are sensitive concerning wardrobe, general appearance, body image. Members of opposite sex find you attractive although you feel you have "weight problem." Cycle points to major domestic adjustment that could include actual change of residence or marital status. November will be your money and love month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The "boss" has difficulty arriving at decision. It will be left up to you to finalize plans, to perfect technique. You have the authority and seem financial gain will follow. Rise is seven weeks.

TACRUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on distance, language, ability to transform the nebulous into reality. You'll learn more, responsibility will be to discriminate present information. Relationship will require creativity, courage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You no longer are satisfied with status quo. You'll ask for and receive money owed by friend or relative. Long range opportunities are classified. Aries helps make wish come true.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dilemma exists. Desire to be more independent, but legal obligation looms large. New start necessary. Leo helps you comprehend and to rise above red tape. Emphasis on affection, originality, courage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go slow, gather additional information. Emphasis on cooperation, review of assets. You'll learn more about employment picture, health, attitudes of dependents. Cancer, Aquarius, persons

16 Hired thug
62 Atop
82 Be in debt
86 Experienced soldier
67 Anger
88 Stitch

ACROSS
1 Climbing plant
5 Trials
10 — of the tongue
14 Callow
15 Courage
16 Sidekick
17 Vermont city
19 Toy baby
20 Close to
21 Garden plant
23 Clear profit
24 Set of players
27 Dispatches
29 Long locke
32 Certain sculptures
35 To a — (exactly)
36 Trapsnooting
38 Callow
39 Weight
41 Begin
43 Labyrinth
44 Book of maps
46 Sedate
48 Danger color
51 Figure of speech
53 Cubicles
56 Impose a tax
58 Clock or derby
59 Portions of food
60 Jason's ship
63 Spiced stew
65 Block of food
66 Pack
70 Sea duck
71 Pigeon coop
72 Musical sound
73 Turret
74 Job (deception)

DOWN
1 Get-up-and-go
2 Press
3 Miss a number
4 Landed property
5 Article
6 Snaky fish

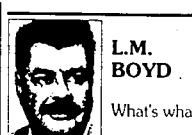
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
7 Leave port
8 Shade glivers
9 Thoroughfare
10 Blue
11 Largest portion
12 Shiftless
13 Hit with stones
14 Journalism
15 Tie
16 Inquires
18 Encounters
19 Small drink
20 Molar
21 Mirror image
23 Chairs
24 Spices
25 Thing mentioned
27 Spoor
28 Domesticated place
29 Occasion
32 Vend
34 Prima donnas
35 Deceitfulness



"Boy, I hate to waste quality time on baths!"



"You really look pretty today, Mommy."



L.M. BOYD

What's what

Keeping up with Jones
Q. Where'd we get that phrase "keeping up with the Joneses"?
A. Used to be a comic strip by that name. About 1913.

Surveys show 40 percent of those who changed doctors say they did so because their doctors "didn't answer questions honestly." Could be. How many do you suppose would change doctors if their doctors did answer questions honestly — 30 percent?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Men in your sign accents personality, popularity, sex appeal. Judgment, intuition will prove accurate. Terms finally will be enunciated. Forget brown, wear varying shades of blue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual who acts in heavy-handed manner is blinding. You have been presently out of sight. You'll get the assignment and more money. Love relationship intensifies. Capricorn represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Longstanding promise is fulfilled. You'll successfully utilize persuasive powers. Spotlight on friends, desires, sexuality. Libra helps advance career, business. You'll say, "I've made it."

three American men shop for suits in the company of their wives' girlfriends' sisters' mothers. Sure dead mail.

Butterflies have scales, too. Each scale is a shingle about the size of a grain of salt. Attached by tiny hooks, they overlap. That's where the butterfly gets its color, in those shingles.

Scotland's Barra airport in the Outer Hebrides is a stretch of shell beach. Only twice a day — at low tides — can planes use it.

HOB, JILL
Q. What kind of an animal is a hob?
A. Male ferret. Female is a jill.

Consider nursing home patients. Researchers did a computer run on a sizable sampling of their records. To learn those elders categorized as "troublesome" or "had tempered" lived considerably longer than those labeled "sweet" or "cooperative."

Client asks, "How come men are six times more likely than women to be hit by lightning?" Clearly, men are six times more likely to be outside in storms. Lightning makes no choices.

At least 21 types of fish worldwide wind up in sardine cans.

No two cypress trees are alike. Hardly even close.

WORD PROCESSOR

Once used a word processor with a glitch. Comma came out as an apostrophe. Thus it appeared: "Two out of

Authorities bust drug scheme

Thursday, March 30, 1989 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities have smashed a billion-dollar international operation laundering drug money and forced Colombia's Medellin cartel to alter the way it handles drug profits, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, FBI Director William Sessions and other top law enforcement officials said their "Operation Polar Cap" has ended with charges against 127 people and two Latin American banks.

But Justice officials said one of the defendants eluded capture in Panama by the Panamanian Defense Forces after he leaped up a bank there Wednesday. U.S. authorities had relied on the defense forces for assistance, despite the fact it is headed by Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega, who is himself under a federal indictment for drug trafficking.

Thornburgh called the

investigation "the largest money-laundering crack-down ever carried out by the federal government."

Agents seized a half-ton of cocaine and \$45 million in cash, jewels and real estate, and filed civil actions in an effort to seize as much as \$412 million more in assets of the banks Banco de Occidente of Panama and Banco de Occidente of Colombia, which are deposited in U.S. bank accounts.

The operation, reaching across the United States into South America and to England, had direct ties to the Medellin drug cartel of Colombia and laundered \$1.2 billion over two years, Justice Department officials said.

The cartel is responsible for as much as 80 percent of the cocaine flowing into the United States, according to federal drug officials.

"There is no more effective way to deal with the business of drug trafficking than to take the profit out of it. That's what has happened with

Operation Polar Cap," Thornburgh said at a news conference.

"I think it's fair to describe this operation as a very hostile takeover of a major money laundering operation," he said.

U.S. officials said the laundering operation played a significant role in the handling of the cartel's illegal drug proceeds and was known within the drug world as "La Mina," or "The Mine."

Agents learned of the ring while operating an undercover money-laundering operation of their own in Atlanta as part of a joint investigation by federal agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service and Drug Enforcement Agency.

Authorities said that undercover agents received complaints from alleged drug-world figures that they were moving too slowly in their laundering, or processing the money into seemingly legitimate accounts.

Drug testing lawsuit displeases Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday that President Bush is displeased with a suit challenging random drug testing of White House complex employees, saying the government must ensure "a clean workplace."

As the Secret Service disclosed that four officers accused of drug abuse had been removed from its payroll, Fitzwater said Bush wants to forge ahead with mandatory, random drug tests despite a federal court suit filed in January by 30 employees of the Executive Office of the President.

Fitzwater noted that the suit was brought against then-President Reagan and that Reagan's name was replaced with Bush's when the administrations changed Jan. 20.

"So, it's nothing new," Fitzwater

said. But Bush's chief spokesman then launched into a lengthy defense of random drug testing — a practice denounced by civil-liberties lawyers as violating the Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable search and seizure.

Meanwhile, Secret Service spokesman Bob Snow said there had been two resignations and two firings in the Uniformed Division of the agency, which guards foreign embassies and the White House grounds. The departure of the four guards stemmed from an investigation that surfaced last May.

A source who declined to be named publicly said it was decided by the office of U.S. Attorney Jay

Stephens that there should be no prosecution of the alleged drug use, which was said to involve cocaine. But it could not immediately be learned whether the two resignations and the two firings resulted from negotiations with Stephens' office.

The roughly 960 officers in the Uniformed Division are now subjected to routine drug testing, he said, adding that the agency program has not been halted by the courts.

The Reagan White House, chafing over revelations of drug abuse by presidential employees in sensitive jobs, announced June 30 that all everyone on its payroll would be subject to random drug tests in 60 days.

Briefly

North defense angles for Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Justice Department official testified at Oliver North's trial Wednesday that in the early frantic search for facts about the Iran-Contra affair, no one bothered to ask the boss — President Reagan — about a possibly illegal 1985 arms shipment to Iran.

"Did anybody think to ask this man whether he approved the transfer of missiles?" asked North's lawyer Brendan Sullivan, pointing to an easel where he had written in 2-inch-high letters: "PRES."

The questioning of the president was going to come after he had questioned everybody else, said Charles Cooper, a former top aide to then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Sullivan's intense cross-examination of Cooper underscored the defense's effort to have the former president appear in court to testify for the former White House aide. North has subpoenaed Reagan but U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell has not ruled whether he will enforce the summons.

U.S. welcomes Lebanon cease-fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Wednesday welcomed a call by the Arab League for a cease-fire in Lebanon and urged all warring groups to comply.

"We strongly support that call, and we share the Arab League's concern about the grave situation in Lebanon," said a State Department statement. "The shelling must stop and the land and sea blockades must end."

Syrian gunners and their Druse allies have been trading artillery fire with Christian army units in Beirut since March 8 in the worst sectarian fighting the country has known in four years.

The Christians, headed by Gen. Michel Aoun, have blockaded southern ports used by Moslem militias, and the Moslems have retaliated with a counter-blockade of the Christian enclave in the north.

The United States views the lifting of the blockades as vital to restoring some calm to Beirut so the sides can negotiate a cease-fire.

Milken faces racketeering charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury charged Michael R. Milken, the high priest of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s high-yield junk bond department, with racketeering and securities violations Wednesday in the largest criminal indictment resulting from the Ivan Boesky insider-trading investigation.

Also named as defendants in the 98-count indictment were Milken's brother, Lowell J. Milken, who is also employed at Drexel's Beverly Hills, Calif., office, and a former Drexel trader, Bruce L. Newberg. The long-awaited indictment charges the three with a multimillion-dollar racketeering conspiracy using Drexel's high-yield bond department through a series of securities fraud schemes.

Milken heads the "junk" bond department and is one of the most dynamic financiers of the decade. Said to be one of the country's wealthiest people, he reportedly makes \$300 million a year, mostly in a yearly bonus paid the following year.

Judge dismisses murder charge

BOSTON (AP) — A judge Wednesday dismissed a murder charge against a man accused of killing a policeman because members of the city's elite anti-drug squad lied to get the search warrant for a drug bust that ended in gunfire.

State attorneys said they would appeal the Superior Court judge's decision and try to have the murder charge against Albert Lewin reinstated.

Judge Charles M. Grabau told a packed courtroom that he had no choice but to dismiss the case against Lewin, 33, who was accused of shooting Detective Sherman Griffiths during the Feb. 17, 1988, raid. "A fair trial is not possible," Grabau said.

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 Choose from the elegance of the Plateau Room, an entertaining evening in the Gala Showroom, or the southwestern atmosphere of the Desert Room. We call it our half price meal steal, and it would be criminal not to take advantage of the savings. Here's a sampling of what's on tonight's menu:

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 Friday 9:15-11:30 PM
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 Sunday 9:15-11:30 PM
ENDS THURSDAY WORKING GIRL 9:15
1969
 ROBERT DOWNEY, JR.
 KIEFER SUTHERLAND
STARTS FRIDAY
LEAN ON ME
 DAILY 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
CHEVY CHASE
Fletch Lives
 DAILY 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:20
LEVIATHAN
 Where your worst nightmare becomes a reality.
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MOTOR VU
 OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN
SKINDEEP
 JOHN RITTER
 SHOWS 7:45
 B.O. OPENS 7:30
MAIL CINEMA
Dangerous Liaisons
 STARTS FRIDAY
JEROME CINEMA
 ENDS THURSDAY TWINS 7:10-9:10
 ALL SEATS \$1.50
Chances Are
 A romantic comedy...
 C-101 Shepherd
 Robert Downey Jr.
 DAILY 7:00-9:00
 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:10
Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure
 DAILY 7:00-9:00
 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:10
GOODING CINEMA
 OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN
Her Alibi
 TOM SELBY & SUE
 SHOWS 7:00-9:00
RAIN MAN
 DUSTIN HOFFMAN
 A BARRY LEVINSON FILM
 STARTS FRIDAY
BEACHES
 BETTE MIDLER
 DAILY 7:15-9:30
 SAT-SUN 2:30-4:45
 7:15-9:30

Legislatures promise \$2 million if money permits

CSI likely to get new classrooms, laboratories

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley lawmakers are all-but promising the College of Southern Idaho \$2 million worth of new classrooms and science laboratories.

In the final hours of the Legislature Wednesday, the Senate approved a list of seven higher education building projects, including a wing of the proposed CSI development center, if the state has extra money on July 1.

"I'm not promising, but I think they'll have it," said the Legislature's budget guru, Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul. "I think the prospects are good."

Prospects improved Wednesday when the House and the Senate agreed to trim \$2 million from the \$14 million budgeted for new buildings. That \$2 million that the state won't have to accumulate before it starts its \$13.5 million college building program.

The state already has \$7.5 million of the savings from unspent general fund money. In addition, the state has accumulated \$14.7 million, and has three more months until the building program deadline to accumulate more, Neibaur said.

"It ain't too often I get exuberant, but the way things are looking in the economy, I think we can do it," Neibaur said. "I'd almost say it's 100 percent certain."



Idaho
Legislature
1989

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, was a little more cautious.

"I can't promise but it looks like they're going to get it," Newcomb said. "We're predicting what will happen in the economy, but projections show it's going to be there."

Democrats, who have been less optimistic about the state's economic outlook, also said their projections showed enough money to reach the College of Southern Idaho on the college building list.

The state would pay for buildings until it ran out of money. Before CSI would get its building, \$10.7 million must be covered for other projects. North Idaho College is in line for a \$3.1 million library building, the University of Idaho for an \$2 million earth resources building and Lewis-Clark State College for a \$5.6 million library.

Below CSI is \$300,000 for Baldwin Hall renovation at Idaho State University, \$100,000 for renovation of the ISU Museum of Natural History and \$400,000 for designing a University of Idaho library.

The bill has been dubbed the "Christmas tree bill" because an earlier version was crafted to put a new building on every public college campus in the state after Boise State University started a building project. The deal was cut before the Legislature met using private bonding from the Boise State Foundation with the governor's blessing as part of an economic development deal.

Neibaur originally proposed the building projects as part of the higher education budget. But as the legislative budget committee allocated more and more money to more and more projects, legislators began to fear that a \$52 million surplus might be overspent.

The building projects were turned down by the House after Republican leadership promised that any extra money at the end of the fiscal year would go toward college building projects.

The Magic Valley's lone Democratic lawmaker was the only area legislator to oppose the final version of the Christmas tree bill. Sen. John Peavey

• See CSI on Page B2

Guardian ad Litem program receives legislative backing

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The financial future of the Magic Valley Guardian ad Litem program was assured for one more year Wednesday in the final hours of the 1989 Legislature.

The Senate voted to spend \$150,000 on existing and new Guardian ad Litem programs next year to provide advocates for abused and neglected children. Earlier in the week, the Senate approved a separate bill formalizing the programs and putting any grant money under Supreme Court administration.

The bills still need the governor's signature. Although the package drew some criticism from those disappointed that the governor's child abuse resource center was not funded, others have argued that one bill was not a substitute for another. The governor's office has also shown interest in the Guardian ad Litem program in the past, helping arrange an emergency allotment to the Twin Falls-based center last year.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, who sponsored the two bills, originally had asked for \$300,000, but now she says the \$150,000 will be adequate to keep existing programs

• See GUARDIAN on Page B2

New safety director to be named soon

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A new public safety director should be named Friday or Monday, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"He's interested, but we haven't gotten to salary yet," Courtney said. Although he didn't say who the city is considering, it apparently is Paul Du Fresnoe of the northern Michigan town of Gladstone.

Contacted by telephone Wednesday, Du Fresnoe, 41, and currently Gladstone's public safety director, said he's a 20-year veteran of law enforcement.

"Yes, I'm a candidate for the job," Du Fresnoe said. "I'm very interested in Twin Falls."

He said he hasn't received a formal job or salary offer, but added, "I'm hoping it may work out."

An eight-member citizens' group and city staff members interviewed four finalists last week. The city has not released the finalists' names.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls announced his retirement last year. He will retire from the public safety post Friday after a three-month sabbatical as a part-time detective consultant.

Buhl board declines to rehire 2 coaches

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl School Board Tuesday voted 5-2 to not renew the coaching contracts of Keith Mietzner and Gene Clemens, ending months of speculation and rumors concerning the coaches' fate.

Following a closed session Tuesday, Trustee Lee Popplewell made a motion to retain the coaching services of Mietzner, head football coach, and Clemens, head wrestling coach and assistant football coach. Jim Wrinkle seconded the motion. Board members Grant Atkinson, Leonard Crismon and Armand Eckert voted against the motion.

Popplewell, saying the matter has already been discussed at length, declined comment. The other board members were unavailable for comment.

The vote leaves intact Mietzner's and Clemens' contracts to teach academic courses and both men Wednesday said they intend to stay on.

"Right now, I have no plans to move on," Clemens said.

Mietzner said he was offered the position as assistant football coach, and refused. His four years as head coach produced records of an 8-1 record two years ago and a first season and 4-5 last year.

He contends the board had no criticism of his abilities as coach. "The board decided to make a change and they had no reason, other than that they wanted a change."

The board decision leaves open the question of finding coaches who won't have other duties at the school. The school has no openings at this time planned for next school year, other than the coaches' positions, Superintendent Eugene Fyles said.

Atkinson does not see this as a stumbling block, but he has said the board has no specific replacement in mind.

Rumors regarding the firing of the two football coaches began circulating in Buhl as early as January, fueling a letter-writing campaign and petition drives in support of the coaches. The School Board met several times in executive session to discuss the issue but members denied the board had made any decision.

Mietzner and Clemens say the board told them in closed sessions in February it had decided to relieve them of their coaching duties.

In other business, middle school science teacher Kathleen Murphy told the board about plans for students to witness live underwater explorations by Jason, the submarine research robot that scientists used in 1985 to find the wreck of the Titanic.

About 30 students have been invited to British Columbia, Canada, in May to watch Jason, via Satellite, explore the floor of the Mediterranean Sea.

To raise funds for the Vancouver trip students plan a carnival for April 14, are collecting aluminum cans and will be washing cars on Saturdays throughout April. Donations totaling \$1,438 have been received from such groups as Rotary and Rangen Inc., with the chance for more, Murphy said.



Co-owners Dick, left, and Bob Brown have a little fun in front of the future location of their music, furniture store

Penney building back in use

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The need for "better" space was what prompted the owners of Claude Brown Music & Furniture Co. to buy the former J.C. Penney building for an undisclosed sum.

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The local, family-owned business's present location on Main Avenue South is 21,000 square

feet on two levels. The Penney's building, across the street and south one block, is 21,000 square feet on three levels. Brown's plans to use all three floors for retail displays.

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"We actually have a waiting list for businesses wanting to smaller spaces," said Sue Jones, director of the downtown Business Improvement District.

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In 1921, he moved to the present location and over the years expanded into a full-service home-furnishing and floor-covering business. Pianos and organs are the only musical instruments remaining.

The corporation now involves two of Claude Brown's sons, four grandsons and one grandson-in-law.

Around the valley

O'Gorman now in fair condition

OMAHA, Neb. — Liver transplant patient Tracie O'Gorman of Twin Falls was listed in fair condition Wednesday at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"Things look good for her," said hospital spokeswoman Monica Foster.

Foster said, however, that the liver transplant team has no estimate of when O'Gorman will be released, because the situation can change quickly.

Fall from truck kills Burley man

BURLEY (AP) — A 61-year-old Burley man has died after falling from a tanker truck while delivering milk.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Leo Udy Otley apparently slipped and fell from the top of a tanker truck at about 5 p.m. Tuesday while trying to open a vent atop the trailer.

Authorities said Otley may have lain beside the trailer an hour or more before he was found by his son Dennis Otley. Crystal said strong winds and rain may have contributed to the fall.

Otley died at Cassia Memorial Hospital of massive head injuries.

• See AROUND THE VALLEY on Page B2

Stallings says trust bill will probably pass

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings predicts the American Heritage Trust bill will pass Congress this year, and state officials predict a local impact — in the form of a Rock Creek Park expansion.

"It will pass," the 2nd District Democrat said in an interview Wednesday. "The message is that we'll make it before the end of the 101st Congress."

The bill, labeled "the Stallings land grab" by unsuccessful GOP challenger Dane Watkins last fall, would replace the Land and Water Conservation Fund, a fund state officials have been abused by the federal government.

Federal, state and local agencies share revenue from leases on the outer continental oil shelf. The money

must be spent to buy or improve recreation land.

In recent years federal agencies have received about 90 percent of the revenue, leaving states with almost nothing. The Heritage bill would limit the federal government to 30 percent.

State officials say that without the bill, Twin Falls' chance of getting a grant to purchase canyon property next to Rock Creek Park is slim.

Competition for Idaho's allotment of the existing fund is "pretty keen," said Jake Howard, land and water conservation fund coordinator.

He said Idaho's allotment for this year probably won't top a couple hundred thousand dollars, which could fund maybe one or two of the projects that get first priority. Apparently the Rock Creek Park project would not qualify as a top priority, although all

decisions have not made and all information is not in.

Under the American Heritage Trust, however, Idaho would get about \$1.5 million, Howard said. And that would allow the Parks Department to fund most of this year's requests.

The land north of Rock Creek Park would be developed into a canyon trail that county Parks Director Darrell Heider says he has dreamed about for five years.

An anonymous donor has offered to provide half the money needed to purchase the 2,800-foot-long mule path that would become the canyon trail. But the county would need the grant to purchase the other half.

Jim Poulsen, bureau chief of recreation resources for the state Parks and Recreation Department, and Stallings aides say about 90 percent of all the existing fund's receipts

have gone to federal agencies such as the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Park Service.

Opposition to the American Heritage trust has come from the Idaho Cattle Association and the Idaho Farm Bureau. Stallings said he wants to hear about the groups' concerns so they can be incorporated into the bill, since it's going to pass anyway, he said.

Poulsen said the bill already has 190 co-sponsors in the House and 32 in the Senate.

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World

Latin America turning to Marxism over debt woe

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Jose Sarney said Wednesday that debt problems are causing Latin American nations to lose faith in democracy and look to Marxism for answers.

Sarney, in an interview with The Associated Press, said the huge foreign debt is giving Latin Americans a sense that "a democratic regime, free enterprise, is incapable of solving the problems of each country."

"No regime can survive if it cannot at least offer solutions for its people," said Sarney, who spoke in the Palace of the Dawn, the presidential residence.

Sarney, a 68-year-old poet, rancher and politician, took office in 1985 in a military-mandated

Electoral College election after 21 years of right-wing military rule.

But chronic economic problems, including a \$115 billion foreign debt and 1,000 percent inflation, have led to increased popularity of leftist parties in advance of the Nov. 15 presidential election. It will be Brazil's first free presidential election in 29 years.

Under the constitution, Sarney may not run for re-election.

"The transition (to civilian rule) has brought parties with totalitarian tendencies into the democratic game," Sarney said. "While we haven't had military uprisings or serious social upheavals, we

also don't have groups of subversives or ones who deny democratic values."

However, Sarney said Latin America's foreign debt was a threat to democracy in Brazil and the rest of the region. Latin American nations owe foreign creditors more than \$400 billion, and Brazil's debt is the largest.

"Democracy is losing ground in Latin America because the solution it has presented does not attend national problems. We offer pessimistic solutions, and the parties of the left (offer) optimistic ones," he said.

In the past four years, he said, Brazil has paid its creditors about \$50 billion in interest.

Prison water, power cut

SANTA CATARINA, PINULA, Guatemala (AP) — Authorities tried to end a 4-day-old standoff at a prison farm Wednesday by cutting off water and power to rebel inmates locked up along with hundreds of their friends and relatives. "It's the only way we can pressure them," said Carlos Ramos Moncada, inspector general of prisons. "If we don't they could stay inside for days or weeks."

He said the water and power were cut off before dawn. Witnesses said food was also running low in the rebel-held sections of the farm, 15 miles east of Guatemala City.

Moncada warned the inmates Tuesday that power and water would be cut unless they surrendered and let their friends and relatives leave freely.

He also told the inmates they would not be harmed if they laid down their arms and said the government would intercede on their behalf for pardons.

The mutineers reportedly were

Syrian shell strikes home of U.S. envoy

The Washington Post

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops and their Lebanese allies bombed and rocketed Christian areas Wednesday, defying an Arab League appeal for a truce, while Christian Army Gen. Michel Aoun stepped up his vitriolic rhetoric against Syria.

At least seven persons were killed and 24 wounded Wednesday, including one French photographer, bringing the total to more than 85 dead and nearly 300 injured, when Syrian gunners and Lebanese Moslem groups opened up with artillery and rocket launchers only hours after Aoun declared a unilateral cease-fire shortly after midnight.

At a news conference at the bombed-out presidential palace, Aoun criticized U.S. Ambassador John McCarthy for not speaking out to protest the thousands of shells raining on civilians and the presidential palace until his own residence was hit Tuesday night.

A U.S. Embassy statement issued Wednesday morning said the ambassador's residence "was struck by a Syrian shell during the evening of March 28."

McCarthy was in an underground bomb shelter when a shell crashed through a concrete wall and into the residence's main dining room.

Israel gets ready for Arab protest

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army Wednesday sealed off the occupied lands for 24 hours and put the entire Gaza Strip under a curfew as troops and police braced for violence on the annual "Land Day" protest by Arabs.

Arabs today will mark Land Day, commemorating a confrontation in their villages in Israel's Galilee on March 30, 1976, when six people were killed after the army and police opened fire on demonstrators protesting government seizure of Arab land.

This year's Land Day protest is drawing widespread concern in Israel. Officials and newspaper editorials have warned of an effort by leaders of the 15-month uprising in the occupied territories to bring their protest into Israel itself.

Toll rises to 23 dead in Yugoslav clashes

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The death toll from clashes between police and ethnic Albanians in a southern province climbed to 23 on Wednesday when two wounded demonstrators died, the state news agency said.

There were reports of attempted strikes and scattered street protests, but the region was relatively calm for the first day in about a week. A dusk-to-dawn curfew remained in force, and state TV showed army tanks and jets on maneuver in Kosovo province.

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<p>\$329⁹⁵</p> <p>BLASTER</p> <p>Tufted and complete with overscaled arms and deep seat for comfort.</p>	<p>\$379⁹⁵</p> <p>CHARIOT</p> <p>Big size for comfort. Wall Saver reclines outward, not backward to save space.</p>	<p>\$289⁹⁵</p> <p>TOPPER</p> <p>Stately tufted back, style with pillow arms.</p>	<p>\$389⁹⁵</p> <p>CHALET</p> <p>Framed in wood and accented with brass. Plush button tufted back, cushiony arm pillows.</p>	<p>\$449⁹⁵</p> <p>THE SPOILER</p> <p>Full recliner in little space. Thickly padded arm pillows and single-welt seat cushion. Dynamic modern styling.</p>

LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES

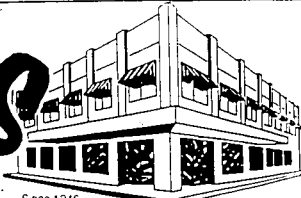


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CSI likely to get new classrooms, laboratories

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Farmer offers land for new Pullman-Moscow hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — If the Pullman, Wash., and Moscow hospitals decide to merge and construct a new facility, Sig Jorstad says he will donate 10 acres of farmland to build it along the state highway connecting the Palouse cities.

Jorstad mailed his offer Tuesday to the boards of Pullman Memorial Hospital and Grifman Memorial Hospital in Moscow. It comes as board members consider a 50-signature petition from local doctors urging the two institutions to merge and build one regional hospital somewhere on the Pullman-Moscow corridor.

Commuters recognize Jorstad's spread by the large blue "Sigge

Dome" barn in the main yard. The farm runs along either side of the eight-mile highway.

The property most suitable for a hospital is about three miles from Pullman and five miles from Moscow.

"I've got more than one hundred acres out here," Jorstad said Tuesday. "I've got level land. I've got hilly land. I've got gently sloping land. They can take their pick, wherever they want it."

He said the offer, estimated to be worth between \$70,000 and \$100,000, was prompted by a desire to reduce the obstacles a potential hospital merger might face.

"It's been needed for a long time,"

said Jorstad, who has lived on the Palouse for 40 years. "I'm glad to see them thinking about consolidating. If someone gets the ball rolling, maybe there'll be a lot of other people who will donate, too."

Betty Shoup, chairwoman of the Pullman hospital board, declined to comment on the offer Wednesday. But Pat Nunan, head of the Grifman board, called it "a generous thing for him to do, and we appreciate that."

Nunan said it was premature to say whether a merger will occur or whether Jorstad's offer will be accepted, but it's nice to know that this is there.

Investigation begins following explosion at rocket fuel plant

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — An investigation was launched hours after a fiery explosion tore through a \$15 million automated rocket fuel mixing building at Hercules Aerospace early Wednesday of officials said.

The blast at 12:05 a.m. MST jolted the western Salt Lake Valley and lit up the sky, but there were no injuries to the eight to 10 workers who were conducting a propellant mixing operation by remote control in a distant bunker, said company spokesman Jack DeMann.

"There were no injuries and we're delighted about that," he said.

By midday, investigators and officials from Hercules Inc., headquarters in Wilmington, Del., the Air Force and the state Division of Occupational Safety and Health were probing the wreckage of the mixing building and adjacent structures, said spokesman Ted Olsen.

"It could be weeks before the cause is determined," Olsen said.

He said static electricity, friction and possible problems with the mixture all would have to be considered as possible causes.

The explosion occurred in the building on the new Inachus West portion of the plant as 25,000 pounds of HTPB propellant was being prepared for a Delta II space rocket booster motor, DeMann said.

The fuel is mixed in giant bowls by stainless steel blades that leave it with the consistency of heavy batter. The fuel then is poured into rocket cases and cured until it becomes solid.

Hercules fire crews responded but, acting on company policy, did not try to fight the fire that died out quickly, DeMann said. Fire crews from West Valley and Salt Lake County helped direct traffic by the plant, about 20 miles southwest of downtown Salt Lake City.

The fuel was being mixed in a concrete and reinforced steel building with an interior wall separated by 10

feet of earth from an exterior wall. The structure is designed to contain any explosion, DeMann said. The control bunker is several hundred yards away.

The explosion at the 7,000-acre Hercules complex was the first in 14 years, DeMann said.

A similar blast on Dec. 29, 1987, killed five workers but Morton Thakol's Wastach Operations in northern Utah.

An Air Force investigation determined that the men, who were working in an MX missile casting building, had bypassed remote controls to manually remove a steel core from a motor segment. The report blamed the blast on friction or static electricity.

DeMann said the design of the mixing building, its automated operation and policies calling for remote operation all were responsible for the lack of injuries in Wednesday's explosion.

Obituaries

J. Osmer Lowe

TWIN FALLS — J. Osmer Lowe, 77, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 29, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Dec. 17, 1911, in Oakley. He attended schools in Burley, graduated from Albion Normal School the Logan Agriculture College. He taught school in Fairfield, Oakley and Burley for about 15 years. He married Lou Hall on Nov. 20, 1939, in Boise. He became a manager for the ASCS office for 22 years, and then worked for the state employment office until his retirement in 1977.

Mr. Lowe was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183 and was a past exalted ruler of the Burley Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one son, John O. Lowe of Twin Falls; one daughter, C. Donita Hubbell of Nampa; one brother, Jarvis Lowe of Everett, Wash.; one sister, Rhita Black of Pocatello; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sister.

A memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, under the direction of the Past Exalted Ruler Club of Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise or a charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Leo D. Briggs

BURLEY — Leo D. Briggs, 71, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 28, 1989, at his home.

He was born June 3, 1917, in Fairview, Utah, the son of John and Amelia Briggs. He married Eva Gamsh on Jan. 29, 1948, in Preston. Following their marriage they lived in American Falls and Pocatello prior to moving to Burley 22 years ago. He was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. prior to retiring.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; one daughter, Irene Chachon of Pocatello; two sisters, Leona of Los Angeles, Calif., and Lenora of Kearns, Utah; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery with Bishop Steven E. Blake, officiating. Friends may call at the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Burial, one hour prior to the service.

Leo Otley

BURLEY — Leo Otley, 61, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 28, 1989, at his home.

Services

EDEN — The graveside service for Aaron F. Cohen, 61, of Eden, died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hazelton Cemetery with the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 5 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens in Eden.

Buhl — The funeral for Sophie Rose Schroeder, 76, of Buhl, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl with the Rev. Albert Schaefer officiating. Burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel today from 10 a.m. to noon. Memorials are suggested to the New German Mission or to St. Stephen Lutheran Homes. They may be given to Walt Schroeder, Edwin Meyer or Arnold Werner.

Filer — The funeral for George F. Thomas, 77, of Filer, a former Twin Falls fireman, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Gail Myers officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 5 p.m. today and on Friday until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Anna Helen Burton, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN — The graveside service for Milton L. Bover, of formerly of Hagerman and Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery. Military services will be conducted by the Lea Cavalry Post No. 11 of the American Legion. Friends may call at the Hagerman's Gooding Chapel from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. Contributions may be made to the Milton L. Bover Memorial Fund and may be sent to P.O. Box 62, Burley, 83405.

Buhl — The memorial service for Fred Timothy McLane, 26, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the home of Stephen and

Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 28, 1928, in Conner Creek, the son of Fred and Vivian Lily Otley. He married Annabelle Oman on Nov. 1, 1949, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They farmed in Quincy, Wash., for several years. They then moved to Buhl for a few years moving to Burley in 1970 where they operated a catering service.

Mr. Otley was an active member of the LDS Church where he most recently served as assistant ward clerk.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; three sons, Harold Otley of Hobart, Dennis Otley of Cottrell and Mike Otley of Burley; three daughters, DeAnn Mayo of Friends Wood, Texas, Annette Culver of Fruitland, Texas, and Vivian Harper of Paul; five brothers, Don Otley of Quincy, Wash., Harold Otley of Anchorage, Alaska, David Otley of Layton, Utah, David Otley of Kennewick, Wash., and Robert Otley of Sidwell, Ia.; four sisters, Gwen Bayley of Westminster, Calif., Maxine Layton of Clearfield, Utah, Vivian Crosby of Temple City, Calif., and Susan Palmer of Georgia; and 18 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one grandchild.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Fourth Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. with Bishop Nolan Gerber officiating. Burial will be in the Elks Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home on Friday from 6-8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Earnest Leach

HAGERMAN — Earnest Leach, 83, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, March 28, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Aug. 4, 1905, in Berryville, Ark., the son of Emmett and Elizabeth Leach. He was raised and attended school in Berryville before moving to Jerome at the age of 14. He married Transquil Ann Stevens on Nov. 25, 1923, in Jerome. During his younger years he played baseball with the minor leagues. The latter returned to Jerome where he farmed for several years. Mr. Leach was also a carpenter, building a home in Hagerman where they later moved to and retired.

Surviving are one sister, Elsie Leach, of Jerome, and one brother, William Leach of Emmett. He was preceded in death by his wife, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Demaray's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman

Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1-7 p.m.

Serena E. Johnson

HAGERMAN — Serena E. Johnson, 82, of Hagerman and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, March 29, 1989, at her home of an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 7, 1907, in Tarkio, Mo., the daughter of Joseph M. and Pearl A. Lawrence. She was reared and educated in the Tarkio area. In 1931, she moved to Jerome where her grandparents were living. She married Carl J. Johnson on April 4, 1934, in Twin Falls and he died in 1967. In 1980 she moved to Sprague Estates in Hazelton, where she resided until her death.

She was a member of the Valley Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are two sons, Carl Johnson Jr. of San Bernardino, Calif., and Joe Phillips of Hagerman; one daughter, Kathleen L. Smith of Boise; one brother, Joe C. Lawrence of Jerome; two sisters, Edna M. Johnson of Jerome and Lila L. Poon of Caldwell; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel on Friday from 5-8 p.m. and on Saturday from 9-10 a.m.

Dale W. Souder

KIMBERLY — Dale W. Souder, 57, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, March 29, 1989, at his home.

He was born July 19, 1931, in Dry Ridge, Ky., the son of Herman and Evelyn Souder. He farmed in Kentucky until 1955 when he moved to Kimberly. He was also a retractor and a self-employed mechanic. He married Mary Ann Stephens on March 23, 1958, in Kimberly.

Surviving are his wife of Kimberly; his father, Herman Souder, of Dry Ridge, Ky.; one son, Roger Souder of Dry Ridge; one daughter, Debra Parr of Dry Ridge; one stepdaughter, Jamie Turner of Kimberly; one brother, Donald Souder of Florida; one sister, Odella Robb of Atlanta, Ga.; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Nazarene Church with the Rev. Jim Winkle and the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Conner, Kohse, 18, Manor Drive, Buhl. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, 83401.

BURLEY — The funeral for Nina Marie Tolman Hewitt Shaddy, 71, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Pella LDS Chapel, 800 S. 1st W. Burley, with Bishop Nolan Gerber of the Burley Fourth Ward officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ida Rebecca Nelson Anderson Williams, 86, of Hagerman, Utah, and formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, March 23, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the McCulloch's Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's on Friday prior to the service.

Rexburg officers arrest 3 for pot

REXBURG (AP) — Three people were arrested Tuesday after a tip from a confidential informant led officers to a Rexburg apartment where they found 25 marijuana plants growing.

Street value of the plants, which were at various stages of growth, was estimated at \$50,000, said a Rexburg Police Department report.

Arrested were Robert Leroy Witgenstein, 22, and his wife Stephanie, 30, both Rexburg College students, and David Ian Callahan, 21, the report said.

The Witgensteins were charged with felony possession of marijuana and manufacturing a controlled substance, the report said.

Guardian

based in Boise and Twin Falls operating for another year — and to start new ones.

Twin Falls volunteers have said their group cannot survive much longer without a more stable financial base. Now it depends on donations, grants and emergency appropriations such as the one it got to tide it over this year.

The proposed grant money could be used to pay office expenses, training costs and volunteers' mileage and long-distance telephone bills, or to hire part-time regional coordinators to match volunteers with children.

Under the program, volunteers are matched with abused or neglected children to act as friends and, in criminal cases, as allies and advocates in court.

"My job is to do what the professionals don't do," Twin Falls volunteer Donna Stalley said in earlier testimony on the bill. "I give them time, give them love."

In some cases her job is to teach the child self-confidence so that when a 6- or 7-year-old faces a defense attorney and jury, the youngster can cope with the pressure.

"When the children are ready to testify, you get a fair trial," she said.

CSI

of Carey called it a protest vote.

I thought Ada County got shorted," he said. The final bill included money for every campus but BSU, another bill made the \$500,000 payment on the BSU bonds.

State money for CSI would be used to build new physical science laboratories and space for an expanding agriculture management program. Those will be part of CSI's Economic Development Center, which will also house two telecommunications classrooms and a business incubator for new entrepreneurs. That part of the center will be paid for by federal and state grants.

The bill that sets up a \$12 million savings account and the Christmas tree bill passed both houses in action Tuesday and Wednesday but still need the governor's signature.

Around the valley


Continued from Page B1

Residents request sewer, water

TWIN FALLS — About 125 homes northeast of town may become eligible for city water and sewer service.

County commissioners agreed Wednesday to begin working toward forming a Local Improvement District to serve the area between Carriage Lane and College Drive, on both sides of Falls Avenue. Organizers have not drawn the LID's exact boundaries.

Three citizens and local engineer Gerald Martens presented the commissioners with an 80-signature petition requesting the LID. They said, however, that some residents are concerned about the possibility of being annexed by the city, which would subject them to city property taxes.




White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Jerry D. Holman



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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Chad Henke, Mrs. Rodney T. Jackson and Dale Hemmon, all of Twin Falls; Tina Dallman and Eunice Hawkins, 8, of Buhl; Mrs. Herbert Fender of Filer; Flavio Gomez of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. John Trevino of Rupert; and Mrs. Pittman Trimble of Richfield.

Released

Ranee Caper and Mrs. James Martin and son, all of Twin Falls; Ruby, boy Barrett of Filer; Earl Davidson of Hansen; Mable Hawkins of Buhl; Christopher Midway of Carey; and Dale Souder of Kuna, Id.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

John Alvarado, Kathy Binko and Cattina Oldham, all of Burley; Janet Loveland and James Waggon, both of Burley; Kenneth Merrigan of Rupert; and Casey Holmes of Paul.

Released

Karla Robinson and baby, and Peggy Wrigley and baby, all of Burley; James Humes and Gail Whitaker, both of Oakley; James Waggon of Heyburn; Arthur Pruet of Paul; and Robert Dunlop of Murtaugh.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Darren Loveland of Heyburn.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ANSWER FOR THE MARCH 27TH QUESTION: DID YOU KNOW? God gave his only begotten Son for our sins (Romans 8:3-9; John 3:16; 2 Corinthians 5:18-19)

QUESTION OF THE DAY

How many Books of Law are there in the Old Testament?

Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Worship and 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study
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Bellevue: 2 seek Reese council seat as Reese runs for mayor

Editor's note: Bellevue residents go to the polls Monday at City Hall to fill four of the city's six City Council seats and the mayor slot. One council race is for the final year of a two-year term vacated by Ron Reese so he can run for mayor. Following is a story on that council seat and the mayors race. The remaining stories will run later this week. Voters must have lived in Bellevue the past 30 days. Registration will be at City Hall until Friday afternoon. Bellevue council members and the mayor are not paid. They take office May 1.)

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Mayor Wayne Douthit, a 16-year Bellevue resident, says administrative ability is the major issue in the mayoral race while challenger Ron Reese says Douthit's approach to the position is the main issue.

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Douthit agrees there's been some divisiveness but doesn't believe it's his fault.

We also need city business to be conducted at City Hall not out in the community, and a council that can work together rather than spending their time aggravating one another, he said.

Douthit's local political experience began when he served as chairman of the Bellevue City Planning and Zoning Commission, a position he held until he was elected mayor in 1988. He owns Blaine Automotive.

Douthit sees the proposed sewer plant as prime issue in the upcoming year, with the plant's location generating much community concern.

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Reese, is self-employed and has lived in Bellevue "off and on" for eight years. He is in his third year on the council.

Reese compared Bellevue to an adolescent suffering from growing pains, a town "being pulled from the 19th to the 21st century."

Reese's top priority as mayor would be to sit down with the council and prioritize the top 10 issues confronting the city. "Certainly the sewer plant and where we're going to locate it will be a central issue," Reese said.

The two candidates campaigning to fill Reese's council seat are Glen Stelma and Richard Kimball.

Stelma, a 40-year resident of Belle-

vue, has served occasionally on the council the past seven years.

Stelma agreed with Douthit and Reese that the sewer plant and its location would be a major issue in the coming year. Unlike some other candidates, however, he is fairly specific about where it should be built.

"The plant should be located at least a mile south of town," Stelma said.

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Kimball is a lifelong resident of Bellevue.

The proposed city sewer system is Kimball's greatest concern with zoning running a close second.

"When you have mini-farms in downtown Bellevue, your zoning needs upgrading," Kimball said. Kimball sees Bellevue becoming a bedroom community for those who work at the north end of the valley, and would like to see more zoning for trailer homes.

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Seminars

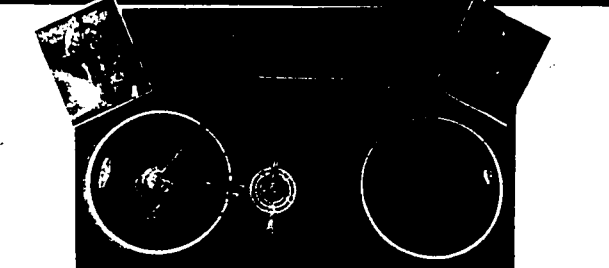
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3 PM - Flower Arranging & Preparation for the fair - Mary Davidson
4 PM Pruning - Ivan Hopkins

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Farmer offers land for new Pullman-Moscow hospital

MOSCOW (AP)—If the Pullman, Wash., and Moscow hospitals decide to merge and construct a new facility, Sigurdson says he will donate 30 acres of farmland to build it on along the state highway connecting the Palouse cities.

Jorstad mailed his offer Tuesday to the boards of Pullman Memorial Hospital and Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow. It comes as board members consider a 50-signature petition from local doctors urging the two institutions to merge and build one regional hospital somewhere on the Pullman-Moscow corridor.

Communities recognize Jorstad's spread by the large blue 'Sig' dome barn in the main yard. The farm runs along either side of the eight-mile highway.

The property, most suitable for a hospital is about three miles from Pullman and five miles from Moscow.

"I've got more than one hundred acres out here," Jorstad said Tuesday. "I've got level land. I've got hilly land. I've got gently sloping land. They can take their pick, wherever they want it."

He said the offer, estimated to be worth between \$70,000 and \$100,000, was prompted by a desire to reduce the obstacles a potential hospital merger might face.

"It's been needed for a long time,"

said Jorstad, who has lived on the Palouse for 40 years. "I'm glad to see them thinking about consolidating. If someone gets the ball rolling, there'll be a lot of other people who will donate, too."

Betty Shoup, chairwoman of the Pullman hospital board, declined to comment on the offer Wednesday. But Pat Nunan, head of the Gritman board, called it "a generous thing for him to do, and we appreciate that."

Nunan said it was premature to say whether a merger will occur or whether Jorstad's offer will be accepted. "But it's nice to know that this is there."

Investigation begins following explosion at rocket fuel plant

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP)—An investigation was launched hours after a fiery explosion tore through a \$15 million automated rocket fuel mixing building at Hercules Aerospace early Wednesday.

The blast at 12:05 a.m. MST jolted the western Salt Lake Valley and lit up the sky, but there were no workers on the right to 10 workers who were conducting a propellant mixing operation by remote control in a distant bunker, said company spokesman Jack DeMann.

"There were no injuries and we're delighted about that," he said.

By midday, investigators and officials from Hercules Inc.'s headquarters in Wilmington, Del., the Air Force and the state Division of Occupational Safety and Health were probing the wreckage of the mixing building and adjacent structures, said spokesman Ted Olsen.

"It could be weeks before the cause is determined," Olsen said.

He said static electricity, friction and possible problems with the mixture all would have to be considered as possible causes.

The explosion occurred in the building on the new Batchelor West portion of the plant as 25,000 pounds of HTPB propellant was being prepared for a Delta II space-rocket booster motor, DeMann said.

The fuel is mixed in giant bowls by stainless steel blades that leave it with the consistency of heavy batter. The fuel then is poured into rocket cases and cured until it becomes solid.

Hercules fire crews responded but, acting on company policy, did not try to fight the fire that died out quickly, DeMann said. Fire crews from West Valley and Salt Lake County helped direct traffic by the plant, about 20 miles southwest of downtown Salt Lake City.

The fuel was being mixed in a concrete and reinforced steel building with an interior wall separated by 10

feet of earth from an exterior wall. The structure is designed to contain any explosion, DeMann said. The control bunker is several hundred yards away.

The explosion at the 7,000-acre Hercules complex was the first in 14 years, DeMann said.

A similar blast on Dec. 29, 1987, killed five workers at Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Operations in northern Utah.

An Air Force investigation determined that the men, who were working in an MX missile casting building, had bypassed remote controls to manually remove a steel core from a motor segment. The report blamed the blast on friction or static electricity.

DeMann said the design of the mixing building, its automated operation and policies calling for remote operation all were responsible for the lack of injuries in Wednesday's explosion.

Obituaries

J. Osmer Lowe

TWIN FALLS — J. Osmer Lowe, 77, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 29, 1989, at the Twin Falls Community Hospital.

He was born Dec. 17, 1911, in Oakley. He attended schools in Burley, graduated from Albion Normal School the Logan Agriculture College. He taught school in Fairfield, Oakley and Burley for about 15 years. He married Lou Hall on Nov. 20, 1930, in Boise. He became a manager for the ASCS office for 22 years, and then worked for the state employment office until his retirement in 1977.

Mr. Lowe was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183 and was a past exalted ruler of the Burley Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one son, John O. Lowe of Twin Falls; one daughter, C. Donita Hubbell of Nampa; one brother, Jarvis Lowe of Everett, Wash.; one sister, Rita Bluff of Pocatello; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister.

A memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, under the direction of the Past Exalted Ruler Club of Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise or a charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Leo D. Briggs

BURLEY — Leo D. Briggs, 71, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 28, 1989, at his home.

He was born July 3, 1917, in Fairview, Utah, the son of John and Anneline Briggs. He married Eva Camelson on Nov. 1948, in Preston. Following their marriage they lived in American Falls and Pocatello prior to moving to Burley 22 years ago. He was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. prior to retiring.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; one daughter, Irene Chabon of Pocatello, two sons, Lester of Los Angeles, Calif., and Lenora of Kearns, Utah, seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery with Bishop Steven L. Blake officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Mortuary, 21 W. Main, Burley, one hour prior to the service.

Leo Otley

BURLEY — Leo Otley, 61, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 28, 1989, at

the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 28, 1928, in Chicago, Ill., the son of Fred and Vivian Udy Otley. He married Annabelle Oman on Nov. 1, 1949, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They farmed in Quincy, Wash., for several years. They then moved to Burley for a few years moving to Burley in 1970 where they operated a catering service.

Mr. Otley was an active member of the LDS Church where he most recently served as assistant ward clerk.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; three sons, Harold Otley of Heyburn, Dennis Otley of Catterall and Mike Otley of Burley; three daughters, DeAnn Mayo of Friends Wood, Wash., Annette Culver of Fruitland, Texas, and Vivian Harper of Paul; five brothers, Dean Otley of Quincy, Wash., Harold Otley of Anchorage, Alaska, Deloy Otley of Layton, Utah, David Otley of Kennewick, Wash., and Robert Otley of Sibley, La.; four sisters, Gwen Boyley of Westminster, Calif., Maxine Layton of Clearfield, Utah, Vivian Crosby of Temple City, Calif., and Susan Palmer of Georgia; and 18 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one grandchild.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Fourth Ward Chapel, 516 E. 16th St., with Bishop Nolan Grober officiating. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call at McCullochs Funeral Home on Friday from 6-8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Earnest Leach

HAGERMAN — Earnest Leach, 83, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, March 28, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Aug. 4, 1905, in Berryville, Ark., the son of Emmett and Elizabeth Leach. He was raised and attended school in Berryville before moving to Jerome at the age of 14. He married Truquell Ann Stevens on Nov. 25, 1923, in Jerome. During his younger years he played baseball with the minor leagues. They later returned to Jerome where he farmed for several years. Mr. Leach was also a carpenter, building a home in Hagerman where they later moved to and retired.

Surviving are one sister, Olive Cruthers of Jerome, and one brother, William Leach of Emmett. He was preceded in death by his wife, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Donahay's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman

Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1-7 p.m.

Serena E. Johnson

HAZELTON — Serena E. Johnson, 82, of Hazelton and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, March 29, 1989, at her home of an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 7, 1907, in Tarkio, Mo., the daughter of Joseph M. and Pearl A. Lawrence. She was reared and educated in the Tarkio area. In 1931, she moved to Jerome where her grandparents were living. She married Carl J. Johnson on April 4, 1934, in Twin Falls and he died in 1967. In 1981 she moved to Springdale Estates in Hazelton, where she resided until time of her death.

She was a member of the Valley Assembly of God Church. Surviving are two sons, Carl Johnson Jr. of San Bernardino, Calif., and J. Wesley Johnson of Hazelton; one daughter, Kathleen L. Smith of Boise; one brother, Joe C. Lawrence of Jerome; two sisters, Edna M. Johnson of Jerome and Lala L. Pausch of Caldwell; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hays-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel on Friday from 5-8 p.m. and on Saturday from 9-10 a.m.

Dale W. Souder

KIMBERLY — Dale W. Souder, 57, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, March 29, 1989, at his home.

He was born July 19, 1931, in Dry Ridge, Ky., the son of Herman and Evelyn Phillips Souder. He farmed in Kentucky until 1955 when he moved to Kimberly. He was also a realtor and a self-employed mechanic. He married Mary Ann Stephens on March 23, 1968, in Kimberly.

Surviving are his wife of Kimberly; his father, Herman Souder, of Dry Ridge, Ky.; one son, Roger Souder of Dry Ridge; one daughter, Debra Parr also of Dry Ridge, one stepdaughter, Jamie Turner of Kimberly, one brother, Ronald Souder of Florida, one sister, Odella Robb of Atlanta, Ga., and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Nazarene Church with the Rev. Jim Winkle and the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Conne, Kehoe, 18, Manor Drive, Buhl. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 200 S. and Ave. N., Twin Falls, 83301.

BURLEY — The funeral for Nina Marie Johnson, 71, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Pella LDS Chapel, 400 S. 100 W., Burley, with Bishop Nolan Grober of the Burley Fourth Ward officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Pacific Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ida Berne Nelson Anderson Williams, 80, of Hagerman, Utah, and formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, March 29, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the McCullochs Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Elba Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCullochs on Friday prior to the service.

Services

EDEN — The graveside service for Aaron F. Corbett, 64, of Eden, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery with the Rev. W. Davis officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3-5 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens in Eden.

BTHL — The funeral for Sophie Rose Schroeder, 76, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl with the Rev. Albert Schulz officiating. Burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at the former Funeral Chapel today from 10 a.m. to noon. Memorials are suggested to the New Geneva Mission or Good Shepherd Lutheran Homes. They may be given to Walt Schroeder, Edman Meyer or Arnold Werner.

FILER — The funeral for George F. Thomas, 77, of Filer, a former Twin Falls resident, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rev. Ed Myers Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ed Myers

officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel from 3-5 p.m. today and on Friday until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Anna Helen Burton, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN — The graveside service for Milton L. Boyer, 81, formerly of Hagerman and Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery. Military services will be conducted by the Los Angeles Post No. 11 of the American Legion. Friends may call at the mortuary's Gooding Chapel from 10 a.m. to noon today. Contributions may be made to the Milton L. Boyer Memorial Fund and may be sent to PO Box 207, Burley, 83305.

BTHL — The memorial service for Bert McLean, 29, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the home of Stephen and

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Chad Henke, Mrs. Della Park and Dale Hemmon, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edna and Fannie Hawkins, both of Buhl; Mrs. Herbert Fender of Filer; Elva Gomez of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. John Trevino of Rupert; and Mrs. Pittman Trumble of Buhlfield.

Released
Barne Carter and Mrs. Edna Martin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Betty Barlett of Filer; Mrs. Beryl Duncanson of Hagerman; Mrs. Hawkins of Buhl; Chris Perry of Meadows of Carey; and Dale Souder of Kimberly.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jarrett of Twin Falls.

Admitted
John Amador, Keith Park and Cathy O'Hara, all of Burley; David Loveland and James Waggoner, both of Heyburn; Kenneth Morrison of Rupert; and Cassie Holmes of Paul.

Released
Kerla Robinson and baby; and Peggy Wrigley and baby, all of Burley; James Haines and Gus Whittaker, both of Oakley; James Waggoner of Heyburn; Arthur Priest of Paul; and Robert E. Johnson of Mortuary.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Darlene Loveland of Heyburn.

Around the valley

Continued from Page B1

Residents request sewer, water

TWIN FALLS — About 125 homes northeast of town may become eligible for city water and sewer service.

County commissioners agreed Wednesday to begin working toward forming a Local Improvement District to serve the area between Carriage Lane and College Drive, on both sides of Falls Avenue. Organizers have not drawn the LID's exact boundaries.

Three citizens and local engineer Gerald Martens presented the commissioners with an 80-signature petition requesting the LID. They said, however, that some residents are concerned about the possibility of being annexed by the city, which would subject them to city property taxes.

Rexburg officers arrest 3 for pot

REXBURG (AP)—Three people were arrested Tuesday after a tip from a confidential informant led officers to a Rexburg apartment where they found 25- marijuana plants growing.

Street value of the plants, which were at various stages of growth, was estimated at \$50,000, said a Rexburg Police Department report.

Arrested were Robert Leroy Witgenstein, 22, and his wife Stephanie, 20, both Ricks College students, and David Ian Callahan, 21, the report said.

The Witgensteins were charged with felony possession of marijuana and manufacturing a controlled substance, the report said.

Guardian

Continued from Page B1

based in Boise and Twin Falls operating for another year — and to start new ones.

Twin Falls volunteers have said their group cannot survive much longer without a more stable financial base. Now it depends on donations, grants and emergency appropriations such as the one it got to tide it over this year.

The proposed grant money could be used to pay office expenses, training costs and volunteers' mileage and long-distance telephone bills, or to hire part-time regional coordinators to match volunteers with children.

Under the program, volunteers are matched with abused or neglected children to act as friends and, in criminal cases, as allies and advocates in court.

"My job is to do what the professionals don't do," Twin Falls volunteer Donna Stalley said in earlier testimony on the bill. "I give them time, give them love."

In some cases her job is to teach the child self-confidence so that when a 6- or 7-year-old faces a defense attorney and jury, the youngster can cope with the pressure.

"When the children are ready to testify, you get a fair trial," she said.

CSI

Continued from Page B1

of Carey called it a protest vote.

"I thought Ada County got shorted," he said. The final bill included money for every campus but BSL; another bill made the first \$500,000 payment on the BSU bonds.

State money for CSI would be used to build new physical science laboratories and space for an expanding agriculture management program. These would be part of CSI's Economic Development Center, which will also house two telecommunications classrooms and a business incubator for new entrepreneurs. That part of the center will be paid for by federal and state grants.

The bill that sets up a \$12 million savings account and the Christmas tree bill passed both houses in action Tuesday and Wednesday but still need the governor's signature.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

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4 PM Pruning - Ivan Hopkins

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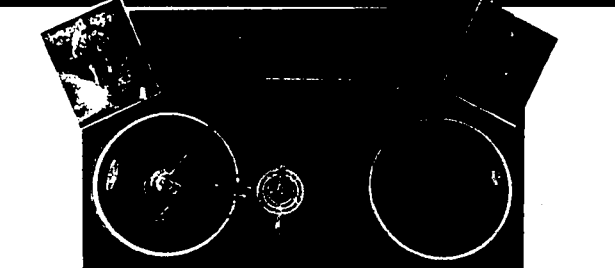


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\$17 Weekends
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Sun Valley

For more information, call: 1-622-2231

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Felony charges filed:

John Paul Baldwin Jr., 27, Jackpot. Grand theft by embezzlement. Bail set at \$3,000; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for March 31.

Chris Gibson, 28, 2293 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls. Grand theft by embezzlement.

Irona Broner, 25, 452 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Fraudulent procurement of public assistance. Public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Lynn Eugene Peterson, 25, Cameo Mobile Estates, Twin Falls. Grand theft. Bail set at \$1,500; public defender appointed.

David John Hancock, 18, no address given. Grand theft by possession. Bail set at \$2,500; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Alfredo Gonzalez, 18, 1785 Heyburn Ave. Apt. G. Delivery of cocaine, conspiracy to deliver cocaine, possession of cocaine. Public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for March 3.

Ricky D. Kunz, 31, 151 Second Ave. E. No. 2, Twin Falls. Two counts of delivery of cocaine, and conspiracy to deliver cocaine. Bail set at \$5,000; public defender appointed.

Timothy Lee Craig, 29, 151 Second Ave. E. No. 2, Twin Falls. Conspiracy to deliver cocaine. Released without bail, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Driving under the influence charges:

Joel Crandal Peterson, 47, 354 Orchalara Ave. No. 2, Twin Falls.

Virginia Wolter, 64, 1233 Sparks St., Twin Falls.

Leslie D. Fenstermaker, 54, Hagerman.

Oridio Rodriguez, 23, 188 Madison St., Twin Falls.

Brenda J. Egan, 30, Hazelton.

Driving under the influence sentences by 5th District Judge R. Michael Redman:

James Cody Anderson, 22, 456 Addison Ave. No. 2, Twin Falls. Sentenced to two days in jail and 90 days' license suspension. Also sentenced to 30 days in jail on a driving in a reckless manner charge, to run at the same time.

John Wilkes Thompson, 42, 270. Bouck Road, Burley. Sentenced to 60

days in jail; and 180 days' license suspension.

Russell A. Walker, 28, 614 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Sentenced to two days in jail; and 90 days' license suspension.

Howard R. Martin, 27, 1515 Kimberly Road No. 40, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days' license suspension and 12 months' probation. Judgment was withheld until end of probationary period, when charges could be dismissed.

Randy Leytham, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 30 days in jail; and 180 days' license suspension.

Felony sentences:

Ronald Lehman, 19, Wendell. Grand theft. Sentenced to five to 10 years, suspended; and three years' probation; by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.

Elvin LeRoy Henderson, 47, no address given. Issuing an insufficient funds check over \$50. Sentenced to one year in prison, to run at the same time with any sentences pending in Oregon, by Judge Meehl.

Civil cases:

Dr. Robert Monroe and L'Raye Monroe, husband and wife, and Safeco Insurance Co. vs. Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. The Monroes claim Fireman's Fund should be defending a lawsuit that they have been forced to hire a lawyer for. They're asking for reimbursement and \$250,000 in damages for bad faith.

Bakker Brothers of Idaho Inc. vs. Alfonso Felix, dba Empaque Janitzio. Collection action. Bakker Brothers is asking for \$2,955 and interest; and attorney's fees of at least \$5,000.

Sandra B. McCoy vs. Christopher Layton Hites, an individual; and Rita Dieder, an individual. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident. Asking for \$25,000 in damages; attorney's fees.

L. Cloy Berry and Jill Berry, husband and wife; L. Cloy Berry, Chartered, P.A., and L. Cloy Berry Pension Trust vs. Thomas G. Walker Jr. and Donna I. Walker, husband and wife, and their marital community; Thomas G. Walker Jr., chartered; Walker & Atkinson, Chartered; M. Gary Atkinson and Alice E. Atkinson, husband and wife, and their marital community; Professional and Executive Leasing Inc. and Thomas G. Walker Jr. in his capacity as president and director thereof; and John Does 1 through 10. Plaintiffs allege a variety of charges associated with le-

gal advice given over the formation and operation of a tax shelter. Plaintiffs are asking for unspecified damages and at least \$5,000 in attorney's fees.

Cecil Ray Morrison vs. Larry Thune Loughmiller. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.

Western - Dairymen - Cooperative Inc., a Colorado corporation vs. Neil Kasbergen and Mike G. Vientra dba Kasbergen-Vierstra Dairy. Western alleges the defendants violated marketing agreement. They're asking for \$37,500 in damages; interest; and attorney's fees and costs.

Nancy (Shulta) Winmill vs. Lynn Kelly Carnahan and Carlos B. Carnahan. Personal injury accident from automobile accident.

Divorces filed in District Court:

Marlene Stratton vs. Kerry M. Stratton.

Denise Alane Adamson vs. Michael V. Adamson.

Darla Rae Wright vs. Joel Sidney Wright.

Cheryl A. Underwood vs. Michael Underwood.

Richard Kirk Woodland vs. Paula Marie Woodland.

Gloria Jean White vs. James Owen White.

Deanna Omaha vs. Kerry Omaha.

Judy Lynn Eisenhauser vs. Jerry Dean Eisenhauser.

Jack Lee Bledsoe vs. Lola Joann Bledsoe.

Valerie Schlecht vs. Theodore Duane Schlecht.

Lindor-C. Johnson vs. Ruth E. Johnson.

Walter Eugene Tibbets vs. Regina Tibbets.

Lanore Anderson vs. Gregg A. Anderson.

Child support cases filed:

State of Idaho, Bureau of Support Enforcement, and Azened Jasso vs. Samuel Alaniz.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and James E. Henson vs. Lynn Marie Henson.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Angelita V. Ortega vs. Jose Guadalupe Ortega.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Brenda J. Campeau vs. Bryce A. Campeau.

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Light Weight Jackets—
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Light weight jacket in 55% Ramie, 45% cotton, elastic gathered waist, padded shoulders, snap sleeve, zipper front pockets. \$30.



Light weight comfort for your evening walks with this light pink 65%/35% cotton poly shell jacket with 100% nylon lining. Sizes: S-M-L. \$46.

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No Later Than April 1, 1989

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Write store name below, clip and deposit coupon at this store only

Name of store _____

Name _____

Address _____

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The Times-News

Registration of coupons NOT ELIGIBLE. Deposit no later than April 1, 1989. Entry must be deposited in store where name appears above. Coupons available at the Times-News for non-subscribers.

BONUS COUPON

VACATION GIVEAWAY SWEEPSTAKES

Write store name below, clip and deposit coupon at this store only

Name of store _____

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Compassionate Friends help ease pain of losing a child

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to a letter you had in your column recently. It was from a mother whose son had died, and she felt bad because she had no one to talk with about her son.

As a mother who has lost a child, I know the importance of having someone there when you need to talk. There is much comfort in just talking about what is in your heart, and who better to talk to than someone who has gone through that experience?

Abby, there is an organization known as Compassionate Friends. It is a support group made up of parents who have lost their children in death. It is a legitimate and worth-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

while organization whose only purpose is to ease the pain of having lost a child. Membership in Compassionate Friends is free — and it's open to anyone who wants to join. This group helped me so much when my son died, I want to tell others about it. Will you please help me spread the word?

— DENISE IN NACOGDOCHES

DEAR DENISE: With pleasure, I have recommended Compassionate Friends in my column several times, but for those who may have missed it, this group has my unqualified recommendation. It was founded in 1969 and has grown to 400 chapters throughout the United States.

Compassionate Friends has no religious affiliation; people of all faiths (or none) may join. It publishes a newsletter and depends on voluntary contributions to cover local and national operational costs, but there are no dues. There is no charge for attending meetings.

DEAR ABBY: I recently started

dating a physician who has genital herpes and belongs to a herpes support group. I have oral herpes (cold sores). He has told me that when he does not have any lesions, he is not contagious and he refuses to use a condom at these times. My girlfriend says that this is not true — that genital herpes is less transmittable when there are no visible lesions, but it is transmittable at all times, and he should use a condom during every sexual encounter.

My doctor/boyfriend says his herpes is no more contagious than my cold sores. Abby, since I rarely get breakouts and have never transmitted my cold sores to anyone, I fail to

see how genital herpes could be any different.

I want to believe the doctor, but what my girlfriend told me is confusing. Should he wear a condom at all times? Who is correct? Are there any good books on the subject?

— CONFUSED IN TORONTO

DEAR CONFUSED: Your girlfriend is mistaken. Herpes is NOT transmissible at all times. For a person to be infectious there must be active herpes virus present. If there are no symptoms, sores or active lesions, your partner is not infectious. One of the best books on this subject is Her-

pes: Cause and Control, by William C. Wickett, M.D. Although it's now out of print, the book is available in libraries. It's written in language that is easily understood by people who are not medically trained.

DEAR ABBY: Here is another reason why the hostess should tell her guests who else she's invited to her party: Many times I've arrived at a party and I see my next-door neighbor there. Then I think, wouldn't it have been nice if I had known in advance that she had been invited so we could have ridden together and visited on the way?

— DENNY

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Negligee Sets

Several styles and colors. Sized P, S, M, L. Regular 59.00 to 140.00

Now **25% Off**
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Regular and formal length. Sized S, M, L. Regular to 15.00

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Plains and prints. Sized 6 through 20. Regular to 74.00

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One Group Of Merino Wool Finger Tip Coats

Dress length sized 6 through 16. Colors white, red and navy. Regular to 65.00

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All weather, several colors and styles. Sized S,M,L. Regular to 55.00

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All weather, street length. Sizes 4 through 16. Regular 170.00 to 295.00

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Street Level

One Group Of Dresses

Street length sizes 6 through 18 broken Regular to 195.00

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Coordinating sportswear by B.I.S., Organically Grown and Pandora in Jr. sizes Regular to 83.00

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All Women's Jeans

Levi, Guess, Lawman and more great styles. Jr. sizes 3 to 13

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Top-of-the-Stair

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Dresses, jeans, pants, tops, T-shirts, denim skirts. Broken sizes toddler to 14.

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Children's Attic

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ON
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Sale price \$6,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 12.70% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8,930.26. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
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\$49 down **\$135** mo.

Sale price \$6,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.75% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,307.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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 #I-409

\$49 down **\$135** mo.

Sale price \$7,388. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.16% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,112.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
 #AD-46

\$49 down **\$135** mo.

Sale price \$7,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 14.20% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,941.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
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\$49 down **\$169** mo.

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1989 DODGE DAYTONA
 #D-61

\$49 down **\$199** mo.

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1989 DODGE DAYTONA
 #P-23

\$49 down **\$199** mo.

Sale price \$9,388. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.16% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,661.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE DAYTONA
 #B-17

\$49 down **\$199** mo.

Sale price \$9,888. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 12.71% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,411.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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\$49 down **\$215** mo.

Sale price \$10,388. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.41% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$16,786.68. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

7 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

1989 DODGE DAYTONA
 #M-56

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Sale price \$11,888. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.31% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,907.90. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE W-250 PICKUP
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\$49 down **\$249** mo.

Sale price \$12,388. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.04% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$18,786.68. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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SportsPlus

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C

L.A.'s Hershiser adjusts to stardom

By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — On Aug. 30, Orel Hershiser was a good pitcher, maybe even one of the best in baseball. Seven weeks later he was the stuff of which legends are made.

It started with four shutout innings at the end of a routine 4-2 victory. Then came a shutout. And another. And another. And another. And another. Ten scoreless innings in a 16-inning game gave him 59 straight Os, the best ever.

The magic continued into the National League playoffs and then into the World Series.

When the dust had settled, Hershiser had a Cy Young Award and the MVP trophy of both the playoffs and the Series. Shortly later he was the highest-paid player in baseball.

Things had changed.

"By necessity, I've gone from a very spontaneous, happy-go-lucky type guy to a very regimented person," Hershiser said at the Los Angeles Dodgers spring training facility.

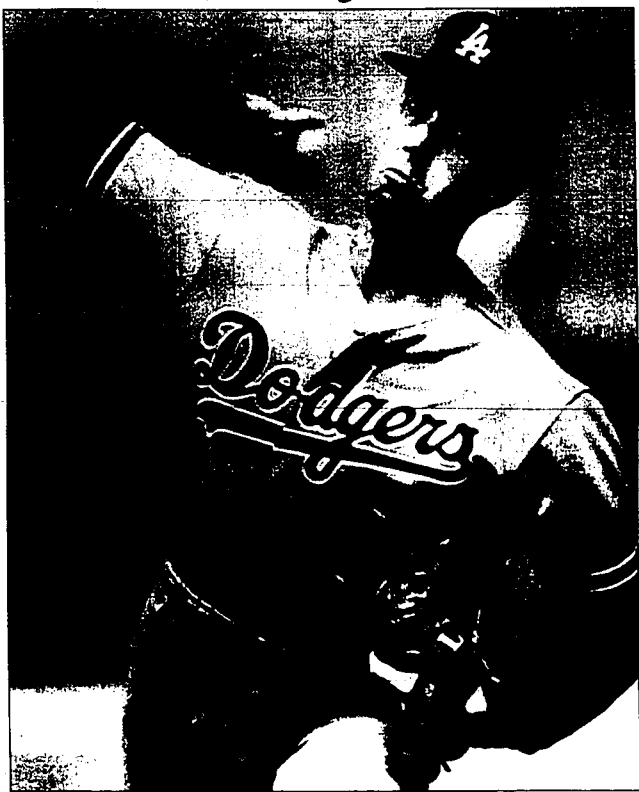
"I'm just trying to be me and treat people the same way I have. It's not possible. It's not that you don't want to do it, it's where's the time?"

And it's all because of what happened last September and October.

The last five months have been very, very hectic, Hershiser said. There's been a huge change, especially as far as recognition in public goes, and heavy demands on my time. I haven't stopped since Oct. 20, only for about four days to take a little vacation.

"One time my family went out for 2½ hours. When we got home, there were 60 messages. There's a price for everything. You don't start publicly talking sour grapes for being famous, making a lot of money. These are things you share only with your closest friends."

"You know, I don't even like the word star. I'm kind of embar-



Orel Hershiser finished the '88 season with 59 shutout innings and a World Series MVP

assed by the word star." But no one shined brighter than he did at the end of last season.

"It's a Ripley's Believe It or Not," teammate Tim Lincecum said of Hershiser's accomplishments. "I'll bet money what he did won't happen again in 20 years."

nings broke the record of 58 set 20 years earlier by Hall of Famer Don Drysdale, a former Dodger and now a member of the team's broadcast crew.

Hershiser, who celebrated his 30th birthday during the streak, wasn't finished. In the opening game of the National League playoffs, he shut out the New York Mets for eight innings. Finally, the Dodgers broke through, scoring three times in the ninth to beat the Dodgers 3-2. Hershiser gave up two of those runs.

Hershiser went on to become the only pitcher in baseball history to pitch a shutout in both a league championship series and a World Series the same year. He was a unanimous winner of the NL Cy Young Award with his 23-8 record and 2.26 earned run average and recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award in both the NL playoffs and World Series.

"I don't know what the reason is — baseball probability went my way," Hershiser said about his late-season and post-season accomplishments. "But I also can't slough it off and say anyone could do it. I wasn't in a groove. I didn't pick up a ball and say, 'This is where you're going.' I worked at it."

"When I give up a run now, I realize what a great accomplishment it was," Hershiser said. "I didn't really sit back and consider how I was going to give up a run. I was trying to prevent it. I never thought it was going to happen, but you try."

"You can't comprehend that. It's hard enough to comprehend that tomorrow, I'm going to go out and pitch a shutout. Sixty-seven (scoreless) innings, you've got to be kidding me."

Because it really did happen, Hershiser had a whirlwind off-season. There were guest spots on television talk shows, several commercials and, finally, the signing of a three-year, \$7.9 million contract, making him the highest-paid player in baseball history.

AL East cools down

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

The American League East isn't so hot anymore.

Gone are the great teams. Boston won last year with only 89 victories, the fewest ever in a full season for an AL East champion.

Gone are some big names, too. Eddie Murray, Bruce Hurst, Julio Franco, Jack Clark, Walt Terrell, Claudell Washington and Willie Randolph all left, weakening what once was far-and-away baseball's best division.

"It used to be that you went into the season knowing it would take 100 wins," Milwaukee's Paul Molitor said. "It wasn't fair when you saw what it took to win other divisions. Now, you know if you win 90 games, you've got a chance."

If the AL East isn't as strong overall, parity has made the pennant race even better — no team has repeated as champion since the Yankees in 1980-81. Not a bad tradeoff.

Boston, Detroit, Milwaukee, Toronto and New York each had a chance to win last year. The Yankees wound up in fifth place, only 3½ games behind the Red Sox.

• See AL EAST on Page C2

Reds will prevail in NL West

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

If the Cincinnati Reds can make it through the distractions of baseball's investigation of Manager Pete Rose, they should be able to overcome anything.

The commotion over Rose could cause the Reds to come together — or it could be a lingering problem. Whatever, the Reds have enough talent to beat the Dodgers, Padres, Giants and Astros in a close race in the National League West.

The NL West had five teams finish above .500 last year and they all improved in 1989.

The Rose story has turned the Cincinnati spring training camp into a media circus.

I have no problem with media people, Rose said. I like media people. This is perfect because it gives my players the same kind of atmosphere they're going to enjoy in October.

No team has repeated as world champions since the New York Yankees.

• See NL WEST on Page C2

Mets are best, but falling apart

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

The New York Mets are giving the rest of the National League East reason to feel optimistic this spring.

The Mets have been hit with several nagging injuries and Manager Davey Johnson has accused his team of being lethargic.

"We're behind in our conditioning and our skills," Johnson said. There hasn't been enough work done here, not enough extra running, extra BP (batting practice), extra stretching."

In fact, the only thing extra the Mets have had is trouble.

The biggest problem the Mets face heading into a new season is the tension in their clubhouse.

Some players are unhappy about where they play and others are grumbling because they don't play enough.

All-Star right fielder Darryl Strawberry has an uneasy truce with co-captains Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter and keeps saying he wants out after the 1990 season.

Mets coach has added right-handed Kevin Gross and Pittsburgh's youngsters are hungry after losing a pennant chase in 1988.

"The Mets are the best team in the division," Expos manager Buck Rodgers said. The other clubs just have to stay close and hope something happens. Something may well happen, but the Mets will probably win anyway followed by the Expos, Pirates, Cardinals, Cubs and Phillies.

New York Mets

On offense, the Mets have very little over any team in the NL East but hardly any team in baseball can match the rotation of Dwight Gooden (18-9, 3.19 ERA), Ron Darling (17-9, 3.25), David Cone (24-3, 2.23), Bob Ojeda (14-13, 2.88) and Sid Fernandez (12-11, 3.03).

New York led the majors with a team ERA of 2.91 and allowed only 64 walks.

Montreal Expos

After challenging the Cardinals in 1987, the Expos slipped last season to 14-51. For a while it seemed they would give the Mets a run, too, but a nine-game losing streak ruined that possibility.

Rodgers thinks the addition of Gross (12-14) from Philadelphia and shik-folding Spike Owen at shortstop could make the Expos

• See NL EAST on Page C2

AL West starting to gain respect

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

The argument in the American League is the West better than the East?

"I don't know if I'm ready to say that yet," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson says. The East has more depth, but the West is improving.

Sure is, especially because of young talent. The last six rookies of the year have come from the AL West; before that, only two of 14 came from there.

Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Ruben Sierra, Wally Joyner and Kevin Seitzer are among the best while Ken Griffey Jr., Jim Abbott and Robin Ventura are among the brightest on the way.

Add to that some new faces this season — Nolan Ryan, Julio Franco, Rafael Palmeiro, Claudell Washington and Lance Parrish — and the West is no longer the West.

Minnesota became the first World Series winner to win more games the next season without taking the division title. The advances by the Twins and Athletics made them the first two different AL West teams to reach the World Series in consecutive years.

No team has repeated in the West since Kansas City in 1984-85. Oakland should do it this year, followed by Kansas City, Minnesota, Texas, Seattle, Chicago and California.

See AL WEST on Page C2



Jose Canseco became the first 40-40 man in baseball history

A team-by-team glance at this year's Major Leagues

National League East	
New York Mets	1988: 100-64, NL East champion, World Series runner-up. 1989: 100-64, NL East champion, World Series runner-up.
Philadelphia Phillies	1988: 95-69, NL East champion. 1989: 95-69, NL East champion.
Montreal Expos	1988: 84-76, NL East champion. 1989: 84-76, NL East champion.
Atlanta Braves	1988: 84-76, NL East champion. 1989: 84-76, NL East champion.
Pittsburgh Pirates	1988: 84-76, NL East champion. 1989: 84-76, NL East champion.
St. Louis Cardinals	1988: 84-76, NL East champion. 1989: 84-76, NL East champion.
American League West	
Oakland Athletics	1988: 100-64, AL West champion, World Series runner-up. 1989: 100-64, AL West champion, World Series runner-up.
Los Angeles Angels	1988: 95-69, AL West champion. 1989: 95-69, AL West champion.
Seattle Mariners	1988: 84-76, AL West champion. 1989: 84-76, AL West champion.
Minnesota Twins	1988: 84-76, AL West champion. 1989: 84-76, AL West champion.
Chicago White Sox	1988: 84-76, AL West champion. 1989: 84-76, AL West champion.
California Angels	1988: 84-76, AL West champion. 1989: 84-76, AL West champion.
Texas Rangers	1988: 84-76, AL West champion. 1989: 84-76, AL West champion.

• See BASEBALL on Page C2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, March 30.

Wednesday's scores

Basketball

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AL West

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 ter (12-13). Rookie Tom Gordon, who started in Class A and worked his way up to the majors — striking out 281 along the way — may join the rotation.

Steve Farr (20 saves) did well after Dan Quisenberry and Gene Garber were cut, although left-handers batted .292 against him.

George Brett (.306, 24 HR, 103 RBI) and an All-Star for 13 straight seasons, Scitler (.304), Danny Tartabull (.268 HR, 102 RBI) and Willie Wilson (.35 SB) give Kansas City some big names on offense. But the Royals' on-base percentage was eighth at .321, hurt by Wilson at .289 with only 22 walks.

Minnesota Twins
 The Twins proved the previous season was no fluke. They won 91 games, two more than Boston got in winning the AL East.

Cy Young winner Frank Viola (.24, 7.24 ERA) has been baseball's best left-hander for five years. Unheralded Allan Anderson (.169, 2.45 ERA) held off Ted Higuera to win the ERA title after Manager Tom Kelly scratched him from his last scheduled start. Shane Rawley (.616) was acquired from Philadelphia for Tom Herr and Fred Toliver and Les Straker will compete for the final spot.

Texas Rangers
 Call them the Texas Strangers. After youth movements didn't work out as well as expected, the Rangers sped up the rebuilding process by trading five players for 10 new ones. Julio Franco and Palmeiro each hit .300 last season and Texas hopes Buddy Bell (40 RBI with Cincinnati and Houston) can still be productive. Everyone knows what Nolan Ryan

can do. At age 42, some thought the team shouldn't have spent millions to get him. But he's a Texas folk hero who can still throw in the mid-90s and draw fans. Drew Hall and Jamie Moyer also came over in trades that sent Mitch Williams and Paul Kilgus to the Chicago Cubs and Pete O'Brien, Eddie McDowell and Jerry Brannan to Cleveland.

Seattle Mariners
 Jim Lefebvre will try to do what no other Seattle manager has ever accomplished: lead the Mariners to a winning season.

Seattle went 68-93 and lost Moore to free agency. Lefebvre, an Oakland coach last season, is trying to change things on and off the field: he began each day at spring training by giving a half-hour motivational talk to his players.

Pitching, instead of words, will determine whether Seattle improves. Mark Langston (16-11, 2.35 strikeouts) is apparently staying put after many trade rumors. Scott Bankhead (9, 3.07 ERA), Bill Swift (8-12) and Mike Campbell (6-10) are in the rotation and Tom Niedenfuer (18 saves with Baltimore) has been added to Mike Schooler (16 saves) in the bullpen.

No one had more than 69 RBI for Seattle. Steve Balboni led the Mariners with 21 home runs in 97 games, but upset management with his salary arbitration victory.

Harold Reynolds (.283) again was an All-Star, but he was caught stealing 29 times and stole just 35. Ken Griffey Jr. batted .338 in Class A and, at 19, may start in center field.

Chicago White Sox
 Jeff Torborg, like Jim Lefebvre, will be under a long-time baseball curse: many managers take over bad teams, finish with bad records

and then get blamed for being no good.

Chicago went 71-90 and made no major changes in the off-season. The White Sox were 13th in average and runs and led the majors with 184 errors. Batting coach Walt Hefner may help with powerless White Sox hitters.

If there's a bright spot, it's a pitching. Melido Perez (12-10), Jack McDowell (5-10) and Shawn Hilgus (3-2) are young and promising. Bobby Thigpen (34 saves) is good.

Carlton Fisk (.277) at age 41, Dan Pasqua (.22 HR) and Harold Baines (41 RBI) highlight a weak offense. Robin Ventura, a three-time All-American and U.S. Olympic star, will start the season in the minors but will soon be in the majors.

California Angels
 The Angels looked up on veterans in the offseason: Bert Blyleven, Parish and Washington to play and Doug Rader to manage.

Owner Gene Autry hoped to get free agents Bruce Hurst and Nolan Ryan at the winter meetings. He got neither — the rumor was Hurst didn't want to play for tough-guy Rader. Attendance in Anaheim fell 355,000 in a year when baseball set an all-time high. Wally Joyner (13 HR, 85 RBI) and Mike Witt (11-16) also had off years.

Willie Fraser (12-13) gave up a long-lead 33 home runs and Blyleven (10-17 with Minnesota) always gives up a lot. Bryan Harvey (17 saves) was a nice surprise.

Jim Abbott, the Olympic hero born without a right hand, will begin the season in the minors. The Angels are predicting great things for him, and he could make an appearance in the majors this year.

Milwaukee Brewers
 Everyone was picking the Brewers this year until injuries to Ted Higuera and Juan Nieves wrecked a pitching staff that lost the league's ERA title to Oakland on the final day of the season.

Bill Wegman (13-13), Mike Birkbeck (10-8) and Don August (13-7) must take over while Higuera (16-8, 2.45) and Nieves (7-5) heal.

The Brewers' bullpen was the most effective in the majors, converting 51 of 58 saves opportunities. Dan Plesac (30 saves), Chuck Crim (AL-high 70 games) and Paul Mirabella (1.65 ERA, stranding 35 of 42 inherited runners) were the reasons for the strong relief showing.

Boston Red Sox
 Sure, Manager Joe Morgan and Boston overcame a nine-game deficit at the All-Star break and won the division. But the Red Sox went 73-90 after a 4-10 start by Oakland in the playoffs and lost Hurst to free agency.

Therefore, Morgan's Miracle might be hard to duplicate, especially with the off-the-field problems that are sure to linger all season.

Roger Clemens (14-12, 2.93 ERA) decided to stay for three more years but upset fans with remarks that may have been misconstrued. Mike Boddicker (13-15), Al Can Clay (9-7 with arm trouble and newly acquired John Dopson (3-11, 3.04 ERA with Montreal) must make up for Hurst's 18 victories. Lee Smith (29 saves) will benefit from the addition of Rob Murphy (.76 games, 3.08 ERA), acquired with Nick Eskey from Cincinnati for Todd Henrich and Jeff Sellers.

New York Yankees
 Will big success at Yankee Stadium bring big changes? Probably not, because the new pitching staff isn't any better than the old one that ranked 12th with a 4.24 ERA and allowed a major-league high 156 home runs.

Under new Manager Dallas Green and an all-knowing coaching staff, pitcher and infielder Hawkins (14-11) and Dale Pate (14-11) were signed as free

NL West

• **Continued from Page C1**
 kees in 1977-78 and Los Angeles general manager Fred Claire didn't stand pat. He added first baseman Eddie Murray and second baseman Willie Randolph when Steve Sax left to sign with the Yankees.

"I think we're a better team than last year," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "We didn't have a set lineup last spring. There were a lot of question marks."

Starting on April 3, five contenders in the NL West will start getting some answers. The Atlanta Braves? They start working on 1990.

Cincinnati Reds
 The Reds have finished second four years in a row and they're the only team in the division not to finish first this decade. At least the law of averages is on their side.

The top of the order — shortstop Barry Larkin (.262, 12 HR, 56 RBI, 40-45), third baseman Chris Sabo (.271, 11 HR, 44 RBIs, 46 SB), left fielder Cal Ripken (.291, 18 HR, 64 RBIs) and center fielder Eric Davis (.273, 26 HR, 33 RBIs) — is perhaps the most explosive in the league and all should improve in 1989.

Sabo, the Rookie of the Year, tied in the second half and hit only .216 with one homer and nine RBIs. Bigger things can also be expected of Davis. He's capable of 40 homers and 120 RBIs.

Los Angeles Dodgers
 Even if Ott Herschiser pitches 300 scoreless innings, the Dodgers need a healthy Kirk Gibson to repeat.

Gibson has not recovered from his knee problems last October and may go down at any time. If he does, the Dodgers are in trouble.

Fernando Valenzuela is pitching but still doesn't have the same stuff that John Tudor (elbow surgery) isn't expected back until at least July.

In 12 seasons with Baltimore, Eddie Murray averaged .236 with 28 homers and 99 RBIs. He's happy to be in LA and should have a big season with Willie Randolph, John Shelby and Gibson (if healthy) hitting at the top of the order. Having Murray hitting fourth should also help Mike Marshall (.277, 20 HR, 82 RBIs) and catcher Mike Scioscia (.257, 35 RBIs). Third baseman Jeff Hamilton, who only had 10 walks in 309 at-bats, his seventh and shortstop Alfredo Griffin eighth.

NL East

• **Continued from Page C1**
 serious contenders again.

This team certainly has the talent and is probably the most balanced club next to New York in the division.

Tim Lincecum (.270, 33 SB), Andres Galaraga (.292, 22 HR, 92 RBIs), Tim Lincecum (.270, 22 HR, 92 RBIs) and Hubie Brooks (.250, 20 HR, 80 RBIs) give the Expos a formidable heart of the order. Raines was plagued by injuries and should bounce back to his .330 pace of 1987.

Center fielder Ott Nixon and second baseman Rex Hudler started last season in the minors, but combined to steal 75 bases after their recall June 21.

Pittsburgh Pirates
 It seems like the second-place Pirates are coming off a super season, yet they finished 15 games behind the Mets.

In their head-to-head competition with New York last season, the Pirates lost 12 of 18 games.

Former GM Syd Thrift thought the reason was the bench, so he went out and got outfielders Gary Redus and Glenn Wilson and infielder Ken Oberkell. Management thought he was spending too much and left Thrift.

Thrift will be remembered for making some great deals, though.

He got outfielder Andy Van Slyke (.285, 25 HR, 100 RBI) and catcher Mike LaValliere (.251, 47 RBI) from St. Louis, and pitchers Doug Drabek (15-7) and Brian Fisher (8-10) from the New York Yankees.

Drabek is now the No. 1 starter

San Diego Padres
 The Padres made a dramatic improvement during the 1988 season and became a genuine threat with some bigtime acquisitions during the winter.

Jack Clark (from the Yankees for Jimmy Jones, Lance McCullers and Stan Jefferson) and starters Bruce Hurst (free agent) and Walt Terrell (from the Tigers for Keith Moreland and Chris Brown) have made the Padres the most improved team in baseball.

The Padres fell to 16-31 last season and fired Larry Bowa as manager. Jack McKeon moved from the executive suite to the dugout and the Padres went on to win 67 of their last 115 games.

McKeon is still looking for another pitcher and needs to strengthen third base. His best last season, rookie catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. (.297, 16 HR, 71 RBI at Class AAA Las Vegas).

San Francisco Giants
 Because of the all the injuries to the pitching staff last season, it's hard to call the Giants' 83-79 finish disappointing.

The Giants used 12 different starters as frontliners Dave Dravecky, Kelly Downs and Mike Krukow went down with injuries.

"I never saw so many injuries to a pitching staff in one season," Manager Roger Craig said. "I don't want to see it again."

The Giants' ace remains 39-year-old Rick Reuschel (19-11, 3.12) followed by "Doc" Robinson. Robinson, 31, began 1988 in the bullpen but as a starter went 8-4 with a 2.33 ERA in 19 starts. After the two veterans, it's Downs (13-9), Krukow (7-4) and youngsters Dennis Cook and Terry Mulholland.

Scott Goletois (13 saves) is the stopper in the bullpen but last year was only 11-for-24 in save opportunities.

Despite all the problems, the Giants finished with a 3.39 team ERA, lower than their major-league leading number of 3.69 in 1987.

The Giants went from 206 homers in 1987 to 113 last season as they lost the power of Chili Davis, who signed with California, and Jeffery Leonard, traded to Milwaukee.

The Giants hope third baseman Matt Williams will restore some of

the pop. Williams has 16 homers in 401 major-league at-bats but has also struck out 109 times.

Center fielder Brett Butler (.287, 43 RBIs, 43 SB) is one of the best leadoff hitters in baseball and is followed by second baseman Robby Thompson (.264, 48 RBI). Thompson's problem is a recurring sore back.

Houston Astros
 The Astros tried all winter to come up with a big hitter and are still trying. General Manager Dick Wood has attempted to acquire Boston's Wade Boggs but the Red Sox want right-handed Mike Scott in return.

What the Astros accomplished was hiring a new manager, Art Howe. The former Houston infielder is a little more mellow than Hal Lanier and plays a wide open game.

Even Boggs' addition would not solve the Astros' biggest need: power. Last season, the Astros hit 96 homers and first baseman Glenn Davis accounted for 30. Next in line was outfielder Kevin Bass with 14.

Davis needs some support. He was intentionally walked 20 times last season and hit by a pitch 11 times.

Atlanta Braves
 In 1988, the Braves scored the fewest runs (555) and allowed the most (741). They also led the league with 151 errors. There has not been any noticeable improvements, either.

Their 54-106 record indicated it was time for some changes and all winter GM Bobby Cox tried to trade Dale Murphy for some prospects.

Murphy slumped to .226 last season with 24 homers but still remains the Braves' only real power threat.

There is some hope, though.

The Braves are committed to building with youth and it starts on the pitching staff with Pete Smith (7-15, 3.89), Tom Glavine (7-17), John Smoltz (10-5, 2.79 in Class AAA Richmond) and reliever Joe Bower (1-7). Left-hander Zane Smith, also mentioned in several trades, is still in the No. 1 starter.

The infield is a bright spot with Gerald Perry (.300, 8 HR, 74 RBIs) at first, Andres Thomas (.252, 13 HR, 63 RBIs) at shortstop and Ron Cant (.259, 19 HR, 60 RBI) at third. Thomas and Gant had some troubles on defense, though, combining for 60 errors.

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AL East

• **Continued from Page C1**
 The same five teams should be bunched again. This time, a series of injuries to other clubs should put Toronto in position to win.

The Tigers will find another way to stay close, followed by Milwaukee, Boston, New York, Cleveland and Baltimore.

Toronto Blue Jays
 General manager Pat Gillick, nicknamed "Stand Pat," has not made a major trade since getting Mike Flanagan on Aug. 31, 1987. If the Blue Jays don't go for this season, it will be the last time the team stays intact.

Basically, it's the same bunch that has won at least 86 games for six straight years; only Detroit and the New York Mets have more.

Manager Jimmy Williams won last spring's power struggle with George Bell, but Bell's production dropped (.269, 24 home runs, 97 runs batted in). Jesse Barfield (18 HR, 11 leadoff hits) Lueder Moseby (31 stolen bases) will join Bell in the outfield; each is 29, born within two weeks of each other.

Detroit Tigers
 Sparky Anderson is a great manager. How else can he keep the Tigers close with patchwork lineups?

Detroit was in first place last August, but injuries to Alan Trammell, Lou Whitaker and Jeff Robinson led to a 4-19 slide that ended its chance of winning.

Trammell (.311) and Whitaker (.251) again are in the middle; it seems like they've been there forever, but both are only 31. Keith Moreland and Chris Brown, acquired from San Diego for Terrell, should help with offense at the corners.

Robinson held opponents to a .197 batting average, lowest among AL starters, and was 13-6. He seems to have recovered from circulation problems that finished him six weeks early last season (15-13) is still the top winner of the decade and Frank Tanana and Doyle Alexander each won 14 games. Mike Hemminger (.94, 22 saves, 1.19 ERA) is the best in the bullpen.

Baseball

• **Continued from Page C1**

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Sagebrush Rebellion here again

Remember the "Sagebrush Rebellion" in the early days of the Reagan administration? It was designed, you will recall, to get a large amount of public land on the tax rolls by deeding as much as possible to state and private ownership.



Larry Hovey

It was not an idea whose time had come. It flared briefly in the western sky and then faded.

It didn't die. In fact, it has been largely resurrected — with more lenient stipulations — under something called the "National Rangeland Grazing System Act of 1989." This act, in draft form only thus far, is called "the cowboys' latest fantasy" but it is amazing what it could accomplish for livestock interests of the nation. It definitely is one you as letter-writing constituents must keep an eye on.

The thing played to resounding reviews, we are told, at the "National Conference on Federal Lands" in Las Vegas in January. That conference was sponsored in part by the Public Lands Council and the wool growers.

The draft is so amazing in its scope, it is difficult to decide whether it is considered a viable piece of legislation or simply a play on someone's part to keep the opposition off balance.

It definitely will accomplish the latter. For instance, it would set up a "grazing enterprise zone" and the transfer of lands to the permittee free of charge where it is determined that more than 50 percent of the split estate values (water rights, stock tanks, cattle guards, fences, etc.) are in private ownership.

Other things the draft legislation proposes:

- Set up grazing areas on 307 million acres of BLM and Forest Service land where grazing is permitted and have them dedicated to the "commodity benefit of the American people," i.e., grazing of domestic livestock.

- Recognize a "possessory interest" of permittees in public lands by (a) retention of water rights — which recalls the Coldiron decision and the subsequent privatization of federal water rights on public lands successfully promoted by the Reagan administration; (b) ownership of base property (c) is suitable for livestock grazing and (d) is suitable for multiple uses. That is to say ALL public lands.

- All areas of national forest and BLM lands administered for livestock grazing under the Taylor Grazing Act, some 307 million acres, would be designated grazing areas.
- Prohibits the federal government from applying for water rights from states.
- Prohibits the government from cancelling grazing permits if they have been traded, meaning a base property with accompanying permit has been sold.

- Declares livestock grazing the "dominant use" among all uses of federal lands.
- "Protect all private values of the National Rangeland Grazing System split estate from incursion by nongrazing designations. Such values as riparian habitat, wild horses and burros, where the water rights and grazing rights are privately owned, shall be protected by management plans subject to the advice and approval of the private owner."

- Damage to forage caused by wildlife, wild horses and burros or recreationists in areas covered by valid grazing rights shall be repaired by the administering agency. No privately owned water shall be fenced by any federal agency in such a manner as to prevent the grazing permittee access to his water.

- Subjects federal officials to a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment for "willfully falsifying range condition reports in such a manner as to present the private grazing permittee in a false light as a poor or incompetent grazer" and "damaging fences and relocating livestock in such a manner as to make it appear falsely that trespass has occurred."

- Repeals any other statute that conflicts with this one.

Now this is a very ambitious scam that demands everyone's attention, even if you're only concerned is the possible — perhaps eventually inevitable — loss of all public land to private ownership FREE.

It is such things that make the livestock interests very upset when they jump on things like the Wildlife Congress.

It is hoped their only true aim was to shake alarmists like ourselves.

But — all that free land and no hunters or campers or agency men to count the number of animals on the unit.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for the Times-News.

Salmon River steelhead run late

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ELLIS — Idaho's Salmon River steelhead are running two to three weeks late and haven't shown up in appreciable numbers as high as Sunbeam Dam — but they've drawn perhaps a record number of fishermen to the stream's banks.

While the Idaho Power Co.'s Pahsimeroi Weir currently is holding 700 adult A strain steelhead, the Sawtooth Hatchery, located on Decker Flats south of Stanley, had just six spawners in the holding pen as of Tuesday, said Superintendent Tom Rogers.

Meanwhile, Idaho Fish and Game Department field checks over the weekend turned up poor hours-per-fish-kept ratio.

The department checked 542 anglers on the North Fork who kept 115 and caught and released 197. That averages out to 59 hours per fish kept and 22 hours per fish caught.

The Lemhi was even slower with 51 anglers having four in possession and having released eight.

Evidently the steelhead haven't ventured much above the city of Salmon because the results were very poor in the Pahsimeroi area.

The department checked 239 anglers

with six kept fish and only two released. The Pahsimeroi facility still is expecting about 2,000 spawners for the year and suggests the two to three-week lag is due to cold weather and water temperatures. The ice jam below Salmon only went out 10 days ago.

Under Idaho regulations, only A strain hatchery adults under 31 inches can be kept. All wild fish and all B strain steelhead must be returned to the stream, the first as a safeguard of the gene pool should catastrophe strike the hatchery population and the second to protect spawners that are being used to establish a permanent, one-million egg per year population in the east fork of the Salmon River.

Rogers said the restriction on all steelhead over 31 inches might enable the East Fork run to provide the million eggs as early as this year. This has been a slow-developing project, in which the larger steelhead are being switched from the Clearwater to the East Fork.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has established a weir on the East Fork and will use it for taking eggs to increase the number of returning adults. The project is designed to give Idaho anglers a couple hundred miles more of big steelhead fishing opportunity than it would have with regular Salmon River stock. The B strain can run to lengths of 38-40 inches and weigh 15-20 pounds. A large A strain

would be 12 pounds. Rogers said his hatchery has released 1.1 million spring chinook to begin the dash to the ocean. An addition 200,000 spawners were placed in Yankee Fork and another 300,000 in East Fork. The hatchery released 990,000 fall chinook.

Meanwhile, the 1988 brood year has been moved outside from the inside facilities where they will grow for another year before being released. Rogers said most will be released next spring but some probably will be placed in tributaries this year as fry plants.

The end of the drought — at least for the time being — also has helped the outlook at the Sawtooth Hatchery, Rogers said.

He noted among himself and his crew "we must have spent 30 to 40 days in the river this winter just trying to keep the water running. Fortunately, we didn't have any of those two-week, 40-below zero snaps this country has had in other years," he said.

He said it appears there will be sufficient runoff to provide a good chance for this year's escapement to return to high percentages.

The past two years have seen considerable mortality among wild and hatchery smolts.

F&G ups Snake steelhead limit

The Associated Press

BOISE — The steelhead bag limits for Snake River anglers were increased during Friday's Idaho Fish and Game Commission telephone conference that boosted limits on the Salmon and Clearwater rivers.

The new daily, possession and season limits for the Snake River from the

Washington border at Clarkston upstream to Oxbow Dam are three steelhead a day; six in possession and 16 a season.

The change in limits for the Snake was not discussed during the commission meeting but was in a written memorandum outlining the department's recommendations.



Antler harvest

Steve Davis of Helena, Mont., gasses up his truck after collecting hundreds of deer and elk antlers from Montana ranches. Davis sells the antlers to dealers and firms that use them to make other products. This load is worth \$300.

Hunter ed association begins training workshop

The Times-News

JEROME — Sportsmen wishing to become volunteer hunter education instructors can begin to realize that hope Saturday.

The newly formed Idaho Hunter Education Association for Region 4 is sponsoring a training workshop beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Gun Club clubhouse, located on

Washington Street North at the Snake River canyon in Twin Falls.

Subjects scheduled for the Hunter Education association clinic are a turkey hunting/safety seminar and mule-packing demonstration for back-country hunters.

Attendance is limited to certified volunteer hunter education instructors in Region 4 and those sportsmen wishing to become certified.

The clinic will be followed by three hours of instruction in firearm safety, range shooting, wildlife management and teaching methods for new instructors.

"We are in particular need of additional instructors in Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell and Filer areas," said Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Scoring allows you to evaluate your hunting

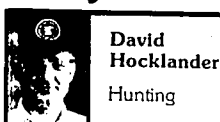
Since I was a young boy I have enjoyed making a contest or game out of just about everything I do. I found this activity helpful in getting through the chores on my father's farm.

But I did the same thing when I played Shooting baskets at the hoop on the side of the barn always turned into a crucial game against the Russians. Whether it was throwing rocks at fence posts or decapitating sunflowers with a stick I always figured out someday to keep score to evaluate my "performance."

This was all done in fun. I am not overly competitive, but I do enjoy being able to compare my performance in an activity with previous performances. That habit has carried over into my shooting interests. It is very satisfying to better a previous score in silhouettes or shoot a tighter group with a favorite rifle.

So when I built my varmint gun—a .230 Swift with a 16-power Unertl scope—and started hunting meerkunks, it was only natural that I would calculate a way to score my shots. I have never taken as much satisfaction in the quantity of varmints bagged but more in the difficulty of the hunt and the skill required for a single shot.

I know many people prefer to harvest the unimpaired rockchuck in barrel-melting fashion and that, too, serves a purpose espe-



David Hocklander
Hunting

cially for the farmers. But if you would like try another way to evaluate your shooting skills, here is the scoring system I sometimes use.

I must admit I have only used this system while hunting alone, but it would be even more fun with a hunting partner. It allows me to compare my shooting and evaluate my equipment from day to day, season to season, and even year to year.

The scoring system can be as simple or as complicated as the shooter wishes. I find a notebook, a pencil, and a small calculator are all that I need. I do have an inexpensive device for measuring wind speed and a range-finder would be a great help if you have or can afford one.

The value of each shot is determined by its degree of difficulty. The factors included in the calculation are distance, wind speed, wind direction, animal size, and animal position. Any number of other factors could be included but the computation quickly becomes burdensome.

The following chart provides the data for the computation.

DISTANCE	100	200	300	325	350	375	400
Points	1 2 4 6 10 15 20 25						

The distance points are then times by the wind factor and the chuck factor as determined by the following tables.

WIND VELOCITY	0	5	10	15	20	25
Points	1810	1234	56	45	234	567
Points	90	45	67	89	101	112

The direction is listed as degree of angle to the bore of the rifle. The numbers 1-11 represent the degree of difficulty factor for the wind.

The chuck factor doubles the points if the rockchuck taken, was anything other than a full profile of an adult chuck.

If the profile was less than half a body or if the chuck was immature then times the total points by 2, or 4 if both conditions existed.

Example: A 300 yard shot made on an adult chuck showing less than half profile in a 10 mph quartering wind.

Distance pts. 6, times wind factor of 4 equals 24.

Times the 24 points by 2 for the half profile. The final score for the shot is 48 points. Under this system a shot of over 100 points is good. The only problem is deter-

mining wind speed and distance. These can be estimated and agreed upon by the shooters before each shot.

If more accuracy is wanted the distance can be stepped off for each shot at the end of the hunt. Once determined, these distances can be written down and used again on the next hunt at that location.

Simple wind gauges are cheap and fairly accurate. In any case, determine any estimated values before the shot is attempted lest the shot suffer the "fish story" syndrome and grow in both length and difficulty.

Friendly competition with a hunting partner can take many forms. It could be for the highest single shot score, the highest average score, or head to head scores with your partner.

The non-shooting participant can spot and call hits to determine a valid shot. A good spotting score works best but a good pair of binoculars will suffice.

Finding, calculating, and finally taking the shot that will score highest can bring new challenges and enjoyment into the hunt. Never before have so few rockchucks provided so much entertainment and fun. Safe hunting and straight shooting.

David Hocklander is a teach and athletic director at Goodine High School.

Briefly

Fly fishing clinic is Monday in Jerome

JEROME — Warren Schoth will conduct a fly fishing and fly-casting clinic at 6 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Civic Library. Basic equipment requirements, casting and how to fish streams and ponds will be covered.

For more information or to register for this free clinic, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

CSI sponsors rock-climbing class

TWIN FALLS — The beginner will learn the basic concepts, equipment and techniques of modern sport climbing and mountaineering in a rock-climbing class sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho.

Dave Bingham, chief guide for the Sawtooth Mountain Guides of Stanley, will provide instruction for this two-session clinic slated from 5:30 to 8 p.m. April 11-12 at Dierkes Lake.

Equipment will be provided. The five-session clinic carries an \$85 registration fee.

Hunt application took only 10 years

BOISE — Controlled hunt applicants in Idaho have a variety of comments when they aren't successful in drawings.

Some may be deservied by the intended recipients, some may not. In the for-what-it-is worth department regarding controlled hunts, a couple of items have recently come to light.

Ten years ago, in June of 1979, Charlene Moore of Moscow mailed an application to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for a controlled antelope hunt. She didn't get picked in the drawing but probably never learned why.

More's application reached department headquarters early this month, 10 years later. It was stamped "found in supposedly empty equipment at Spokane, Wash.," and postmarked at the Spokane main post office.

For those who feel that Idaho drawings don't offer good enough odds, consider that in 1988, Texas offered controlled pronghorn antelope hunts with a hunter success rate of 100 percent.

The number of applicants was 1,525 competing for four permits.

Hunt applications are due by April 30

BOISE — Moose, goat and bighorn sheep controlled hunt applications are due by April 30.

Regulations and applications are now available at license vendors and department offices.

The number of trophy species permits increased this year in all categories except California bighorn sheep, which stayed at 22 permits.

Rocky Mountain bighorns increased to 181 permits from 163 in 1988. Moose permits, which are available to residents only, increased to 472 from 452. Mountain goat permits rose from 93 to 74.

F&G extends Salmon River season

BOISE — Spring steelhead fishing opportunity was increased by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in a conference-call meeting.

The action taken extended seasons or increased limits on major major Idaho steelhead streams.

In the main Salmon River, from the mouth upstream to Long Tom Creek, which is one-quarter mile upstream from the confluence with the Middle Fork, the season has been extended through April 9. The previous closing date was March 31.

Many of the fish caught in this stream segment will be wild fish, which must be released. These fish will be bearing their spawning time and additional care in handling is necessary to insure they can successfully complete their migration.

'Outdoor Idaho' to air Saturday

BOISE — "Outdoor Idaho," Idaho Public Television's monthly program, will air Saturday and repeat Monday.

The program on PBS stations in Pocatello, Boise and Moscow.

This month's segment features a journey to Garden Valley for a look at winter feeding of big game along the south fork of the Payette River and gives a little consideration to who pays for it and how much — for the feeding program.

A journey to Dubois in eastern Idaho gives the viewer insight into the use of specialized guard dogs for protection of domestic sheep from predators.

Stacy Gebhardt talks about avoiding injury or accidents on early spring outings and the closing shots are taken along the snowy bridges and rock tunnels of the Union Pacific railroad tracks along the North Fork of the Payette.

Road closures needed to protect game

QUESTION: I am writing you about some of my ideas. I agree with most Fish and Game policies.

I think we need road closures. It gives the game a little protection and people just won't stay on the roads or main trails.

I read an article a while back about a handicapped person that needed an ATV to get back from the roads. I think anyone who can field dress a bull elk properly in the woods is not too handicapped. If you cannot do this, you should not be out there anyway. I do not believe elk hunting is for everybody. To me, hunting elk is very special.

I would like to see the waiting period reinstated in the controlled hunt permits if you draw one. I think it helps people who haven't drawn.

My friend and I, as a team, have drawn one elk permit in 24 tries. Also, it would be nice to clean up the party hunting in the controlled hunts.

I sure don't like hunting waterfowl with steel shot. I think this is more federal regulations than state. Shells cost a lot but my reasons are my results. I knocked down 19 ducks. I lost two, had three clean kills and had to shoot the second shot 11 times to kill the duck. Other people told me they had about the same luck.

I think you are doing a good job. These are just some of my thoughts. I was born in Payette in 1939 and have lived here all my life and am now teaching my eight-year-old son. I am hoping there are elk and deer and fish for him to chase after he grows up.

—BOB ANDERSON, Payette

Fred Christensen

ANSWER: You are right. We do need road closures or access management to our big units. On-going research by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game (elk mortality studies) has verified that more than one mile of open road per square mile significantly impacts elk populations.

As road density increases, the impact on elk increases dramatically. Research shows that roading an elk hunting area without closures results in short seasons with mostly spike bulls available for harvest. Although overall populations may or may not be severely affected, large bulls will disappear from such populations.

The research has also drawn some other conclusions which may be of interest to you.

1. Elk can adapt to roads. It appears that they are less disturbed by roads with lower traffic levels and by roads where the traffic moves continually without a lot of stopping and starting. In areas where elk are hunted, it is apparent that human-caused mortality has a greater impact on elk populations than just the presence of a road.

2. Elk seem unaffected by human presence where the herds are not hunted. A good example of this kind of a situation would be what exists in Yellowstone Park where the animals

are observed only.

3. Elk displaced by a development activity, such as a timber sale, will return to the area after logging ceases as long as logging is of short duration (one year or less) and the habitat is not completely destroyed.

4. Elk will move away from a road where there is travel with a lot of human disturbance. A good example of this would be a forest road in a big game hunting unit with access to woodcutting, berry picking, ATV use, etc.

Idaho has excellent elk hunting and is the envy of the other western states. If we wish to continue with long seasons and a good harvest of mature bulls, we will have to actively pursue a program of access management, especially as more and more of our unroaded areas are accessed for logging.

Since elk populations are on the increase in most areas, the commission felt that there was no need to restrict controlled hunts by continuing the waiting period. There is really no need to be more restrictive and, in fact, some would argue that we need to be more generous.

I have addressed the subject of steel shot in this column before. First, we're stuck with steel and I don't see any reversal of the policy on the part of the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service, particularly when waterfowl populations are on the decline. Steel is a new ammunition that doesn't shoot or behave like lead at all.

We all have to relearn our shooting skills as well as become familiar with the characteristics of steel. I am told that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be conducting more steel shot seminars this year. I would strongly advise you to attend one of these.

Watch for announcements of scheduled seminars to come.

Fred Christensen is Region 3 representative on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. Readers wishing to ask questions should direct their mail to him at Box 9, Nampa.

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New trail is being built for access to Snake from Hells Canyon dam

Idaho Department of Fish and Game

BOISE — Building stairs and ramps for a safe angler access route from Hells Canyon dam to the Snake River below is underway at the Marsing Job Corps, said Jack Kirkendall of the Payette National Forest.

The new trail is a cooperative effort to help the public reach the mouth of Deep Creek, a popular location for deep creek anglers.

The present steep, slippery trail is the only bank access available to anglers on the Idaho side of the river.

The Forest Service is working to locate a group or other sponsor that will adopt the trail, helping with cleanup and maintenance at both ends. An official Idaho Centennial project, the trail has been endorsed by the Centennial Commission's last-

ing legacy committee.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game provided \$25,000 for materials, which was generated from sales of salmon and steelhead tags, and a matching contribution was provided by the Idaho Power Company.

Design and construction is being coordinated by the Forest Service, which is the land management agency for the area. Trail construction by the U.S. Army Reserve 321st Combat Engineer Battalion will involve widening and improving of part of the trail. The remainder will have metal grid stairways and ramps bolted to the rock. Construction will begin in late May as a part of the battalion's summer maneuvers.

The trail will close when construction begins and reopen after all handrails and signs have been installed.

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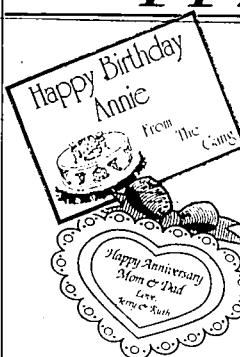
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BLM putting fish-enhancement program in the works

BOISE (AP) — With two new biologists and an extra \$110,000, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management is launching a fish-enhancement program on Idaho's public lands, BLM officials say.

The agency has established that more fish biologists, more money and a lengthy list of fish-habitat improvement projects will be a sound first step.

Other ideas include partnerships with private fishing clubs.

"This is a very credible report," said Paul Brouha, deputy director of the American Fisheries Society. "The conservation community is very excited about this and is committed in the long term to bring this about."

Allan Thomas, fish and wildlife program leader for the BLM in Idaho, said the two new biologists will be shared by districts in south-central and eastern Idaho. The new funds will pay their salaries and go toward several fish habitat projects on the Salmon River.

Next year, the BLM hopes to secure a third new biologist and more than \$200,000, BLM wants to improve fishing, but he wants to see results before applauding the move.

"We know that 80 percent of their riparian

Ron Mitchell, director of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, said he was glad to hear the (stream-side) areas are in poor condition," Mitchell said. "Even if they get a whole new batch of biologists, they still need to get the cooperation of cattlemen who rule the range."

— Ron Mitchell
Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition director

"We have a nuclear fallout situation in a number of creeks out there. The BLM really has their work cut out for them."

Projects would allow stream-side vegetation to improve, adding shade for streams and keeping water temperatures down for aquatic life. After riparian areas heal, they can be productive areas for cattle and wildlife, research has shown.

Thomas said the BLM is searching for ranchers to support the program and convince others to take part. The Idaho branch plans to write a statewide management plan.

The report says the Idaho BLM oversees 3,500 miles of streams and 49,000 acres of reservoirs.

Three biologists were charged with overseeing the resources. Now the agency will have five.



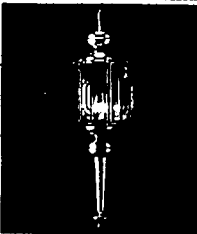
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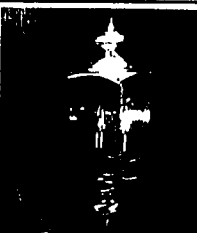
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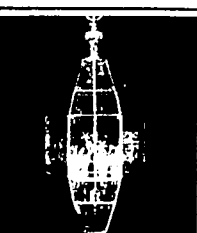
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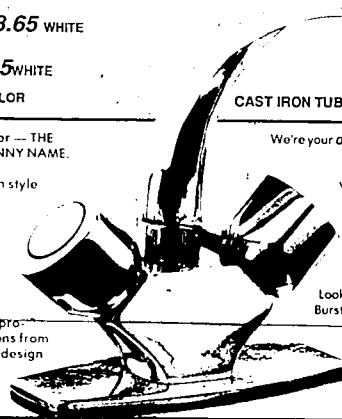
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Ford Escort proves popular with owners

By The Associated Press

Ford called its Escort the world car when it was introduced in 1980, heralding a new era in auto design and production because the Escort was a novel collaboration of Ford's worldwide operations.

Ford would have been correct to call the Escort the world beater, too. In 1988, the Escort was as the best-selling subcompact car nameplate in this country, outselling offerings from Honda, Toyota, Nissan and other global competitors. It has been the best-seller in five of the last seven years, said company analyst Ray Windecker.

Look around the roads. It shouldn't take long to spot an Escort, considering that more than 2.5 million have been sold.

The wide-ranging variety of Escort models and price explain much of the current popularity. The Escort seems to be able to be many things to many people.

The test car, a 1989 Escort GT in bright red, had sporty appeal, aerodynamic styling and a number of options — for just under \$10,500.

Then, there's the base two-door Escort that starts at \$6,964, something for general transportation. Or you could look for a four-door model (starting at \$7,679), an upscale version of the four-door, or even a station wagon.

There's no shortage of choices in the Escort line.

Windecker said 15 percent of Escort buyers are in professional and technical jobs, 12 percent are office workers, 10 percent are business managers and 9 percent are in skilled trades.

Median income is nearly \$28,000 a year, 46 percent are women, and median age is 33.5 years. Fifty-four



AP Laserphoto

Ford Escort GT adds sporty appeal, aerodynamic styling to reliable transportation car

Ford Escort GT at a glance

By The Associated Press

BASE PRICE: \$9,315

AS TESTED: \$10,401

TYPE: Front-engine, front-drive, four-passenger, subcompact hatchback.

ENGINE: 1.9-liter, electronic fuel-injected, high-output four cylinder.

MILEAGE: 26 mpg (city) 32 mpg (highway)

TOP SPEED: Not available.

LENGTH: 169.2 inches

WHEELBASE: 94.2 inches

CURB WT: 2,242 pounds

BUILT AT: Edison, N.J., and Wayne, Mich.

OPTIONS: Special value package (includes AM-FM four-speaker stereo with cassette player, tinted glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, rear window defroster, air conditioner) \$1,503 less \$762 in discounts.

DELIVERY CHARGE: \$335

percent are married.

The 1989 Escort GT test car showed the styling changes that Ford had instituted in the middle of

the 1988 model year. The car was more rounded than the earlier, boxy models, and the rear hatchback had been redesigned for a fuller look.

Because it was a GT model, the test car also had some dandy flared fender skirts near the tires.

The 1.9-liter, fuel-injected, high-

output four cylinder could put out 110 horsepower at 5,400 rpm — a good amount of pep for this little car.

Still, it felt unmistakably like an Escort and delivered a sane ride. There was some sponginess in the suspension, but the trade-off was a not-so-harsh ride over bumps as in some other subcompacts.

Seats up front were adequate, though Ford had installed automatic shoulder belts that took some getting used to. Seating for two in back was fine but legroom was tight if the front seats were moved back all the way.

As in earlier Escorts, among the instruments was a large picture of a car with lights that would go on to indicate trouble, such as low fuel and low wiper fluid.

Other dashboard instruments were the traditional type and easy to read.

The shifter could have been longer for me. I had to reach way over to put it in fifth gear, raising myself from an otherwise comfortable position in the driver seat.

And the front ashtray was a bit awkward to reach, at the base of the shifter in the middle bottom of the dashboard.

The Escort's record for trouble has been spotty, according to Consumer Reports magazine. It ranked the 1982-84 Escorts as worse than average in owner reports of trouble.

For 1985-86 models, the Escort was average and it was much worse than average for 1987 models. But company spokesman Paul Preuss said the Escort has a good word-of-mouth reputation among owners. One of the reasons it sells so well is its reliability and durability, he said.

That's what the general public sees in the car. The sales record speaks for itself.

Insurance can cover long-term nursing

Many families go to the brink of bankruptcy by paying for long-term nursing home care for a relative who has a paid-up life insurance policy that would take care of all such costs — if the relative was no longer living.



Sylvia Porter

In some cases, however, the insurance benefit can be paid out in monthly installments before the policyholder dies, with the balance paid in the normal death-benefit fashion.

Offered by a number of companies, the new provision recognizes two facts of life insurance: We all die one day. When we do, life insurance benefits will be paid to the survivors of those of us who have paid-up policies.

For an additional charge — usually between \$50 and \$100 per year — the insurance companies agree to dole out the death benefit to pay for nursing or hospital care while the policyholder is still living.

The disadvantage was that death benefits are exempt from estate taxes. Many widows have been able to pay those taxes, and thus hang on to the family home, because of a big life insurance payoff. Many students have been able to finish college because Dad — or Mom — had life insurance.

When considering the "before death" option, here are some factors to keep in mind:

• **Why do you have life insurance?** If it is to provide for survivors, the option of converting some or all of the benefit to long-term care isn't for you. If your family is well provided for, it is possible and in some cases maybe even advisable to take out a life insurance policy with a long-term care rider, solely as a guard against catastrophic medical bills.

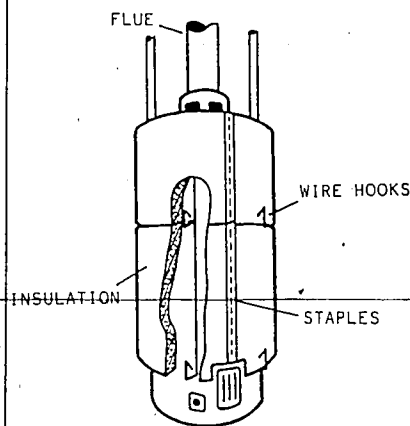
Why? Because the cost of standard nursing care insurance. If a policy is purchased with the idea of nursing care in mind, it will be there if needed.

• **The circumstances under which the payment is made.** These can include long-term hospital care, convalescence, and nursing home or nursing home care.

• **Your exposure to estate and other taxes.** If you are otherwise well-off, and have a substantial quantity of liquid investments that could, in a pinch, handle your care should a long-term health need arise, then this option probably isn't the one for you. Because a death benefit is not taxed, while the rest of your estate is, concentrate funds in that benefit. If your situation is the opposite, and your family would have to sell its home to handle your care, this plan may be for you.

• See PORTER on Page C8

Cut your utility bill



Hot water heater can be insulated by do-it-yourselfer

Conserve electricity, gas with insulated hot water heater

Q — I think it might cut my utility bills to add insulation to my old water heater tank. I have some fiberglass wall insulation left over from another job. Can I use it on my water heater tank?

A — If you have an old water heater, chances are there is inadequate insulation in the tank walls. A poorly-insulated water heater tank can lose up to 20 percent of the water's heat to the surrounding air. This can total several hundred dollars wasted over the life of a water heater.

One quick test to determine if your water heater could use additional tank insulation is to place the back of your hand against the upper side of the tank. If it feels warm, then it is losing too much heat.

If you have some old wall

insulation, you can save the cost of purchasing a special water heater insulation jacket. Insulation with a foil or kraft paper backing is easiest and cleanest to use.

With an electric water heater, it is a very simple job to add tank insulation. Cut the insulation into lengths to fit horizontally around the circumference of the tank.

With the kraft paper on the outside, staple the ends of the paper together. You will need several lengths to cover the entire tank. Cut a circular piece of insulation for the top. Slit it so it fits around the inlet and outlet water pipes.

Insulating a gas water heater is a little trickier. You must be careful not to block the combustion air inlet and the draft diverter at the top of the tank.



James Dullea

around the flue.

You can use bent coat hangers to form long vertical hooks that hold the pieces of insulation in place. Using coat hangers, make a support circle around the flue pipe a couple of inches smaller in diameter than the tank. This rests on the top of the tank to support the hooks and insulation.

Make four hooks from coat hangers that, when bent around the support circle, hang down about 14 inches. Make another set of four 4-inch-long hooks and hang them from the first set. Continue this until you are about

• See DULLEY on Page C8

Thanks a million

Long-suffering mom deserves twin beds for the family

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 life time and wants to share both before his death. His motto is "He who gives while he lives — also knows where it goes."

Dear Readers: Mr. Ross has left me in charge for this week's column, but he'll be back next week. Until then...

Dear Miss Webber: Please understand that I'm not complaining. For I know that I'm blessed with much. I have a 15-year-old daughter who's learning disabled. I also have a 35-year-old retarded son with cerebral palsy and epilepsy.

Four years ago my 15-year-old son was arrested on drug and gambling charges. This is where the problem comes in. While waiting to go to trial, he tried to commit suicide. He was 100 percent without a brain. Three months later the judge released him to my care. He is just like a baby. Had to be



Percy Ross

taught how to feed himself and how to use the bathroom.

Right now, my son and brother sleep together on a pull-out couch. I'm in dire need of twin beds in order to care effectively for both of them.

If this letter seems disjointed, it's because I have so little contact with a fully My only outings are to bring my brother and son to clinic appointments. Can Mr. Ross help us?

—Mrs. E.C., New Brunswick, N.J.

Dear Mrs. C: Let me explain something about how Mr. Ross must be read. After the initial screening, many letters get passed on with a written comment by one of the reading staff. Your letter came back with a "Wow!" written on it.

These are my sentiments exactly. But then I thought it was as much your letter as

to do the work I did which I find so commendable as it is your attitude toward it. So, even though Mr. Ross may be the last one to know about it, he's getting you a set of new twin beds. Our THANKS A MILLION check is in the mail. I know one thing, Mrs. C, that Mr. Ross will be the first to say, "God bless you in your daily endeavors."

Dear Miss Webber: I'm a single parent working and raising two children, ages 12 and 12. My problem is, I'm in desperate need of a dining room set with at least four chairs.

At the time of this letter, we're sitting on the floor eating our meal. It's kind of hard to get spaghetti on your lap and sauce and, while the front of your blouse is

If I do get a new set, I'll have a friend over for dinner. So, if Mr. Ross could find it in his heart to help us with a dining room set, my family and I would be most grateful.

—Ms. J.C., Middleton, N.Y.

Dear Ms. C: A dining room set? What was I supposed to do with that? And

chairs? You see, Mr. Ross holds me accountable for whatever I give away when he's out of town. When he gets back, I want him to tell me I exercised good judgement in my choices.

So the check I'm sending may not purchase the table and chairs appropriate for a garden party — however, it will fill the bill for your kitchen needs. Bon appetite!

Dear Miss Webber: I'm writing Mr. Ross in behalf of a very gentle old horse. Mr. C was used for 10 years, along with 25 other horses, in a local riding program for handicapped children. He's the kind of horse that stood still while wheelchairs and kids crawled upon him, no matter how long it took.

When the program was discontinued, most horses were placed at a riding stable. However, Mr. C was too old to go along. Rather than have him put to sleep, as he is now dead, I volunteered to care for him.

It will I can do to feed my new horse, let it pay for Mr. C's feed also. He's a

grand old guy and has earned his retirement. Anything Mr. Ross could do would be appreciated.

—Mrs. A.J., Port Charlotte, Fla.

Dear Mrs. J: Mr. Ross' primary focus has always been directed toward helping people, as opposed to animals. So it took a little finesse on my part, but I think we saved Mr. C from the glue factory.

Our THANKS A MILLION office staff "passed the hat" to buy horse feed. Then we challenged matching funds from Mr. Ross. Rather than be pestered for the next month, he concurred and pledged his support over the phone. This money, along with our acknowledgment to Mr. C and Mr. Ross, is on the way. After all, their level of tolerance has made life a little more pleasant for the rest of us.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 3400, Minneapolis, Minn. 55404. 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.

'Investment' offer proves to be marketing gimmick



Better Business Bureau

Q: A friend told us about a potential investment that could bring us a nice profit. The idea is to invest in silver medallions through a market called Santa Rosa Sales. Do you have any information on this?

A: Yes: Santa Rosa Sales & Marketing, Inc., of Palm Desert, Calif. has been incorrectly informing potential Idaho participants that its sales plan has been approved by the Idaho Attorney General's office, but this is vehemently denied. "My office does not approve or endorse any business opportunity or multi-level sales plan," says Attorney General Jones.

Consumers should be aware that the silver angle medallions offered as part of the sales plan can be obtained at different prices from numerous sources, including banks and coin shops. The multi-level sales operations are not legal in the state of Idaho.

Q: We received a post card that says, you were selected by Contest International to receive an exciting Luxury Cruise. Is this just another gimmick to get us to respond and call?

A: Thousands of post cards such as the one you have mentioned have been mailed to consumers throughout Idaho from Global Travel, Inc. of Sparta, Tenn. This is in no way connected with the Idaho Global Travel, of Boise. These phony mass mailings of post cards imply the recipient has been selected to receive a luxury cruise to the Grand Bahamas, etc. The phone call will be at your expense. The phone call will inform you that for \$299.50 your trip will be arranged. They will then request you to give a credit card number over the phone, a practice the BBB strongly discourages.

Just ask yourself: Why should you be chosen to receive these trips? You were not specially chosen. Millions of persons are being asked to provide \$299 via their credit cards, which does not include any of the transportation or meals. They talk fast, and you will not get them to discuss what you supposedly won. In many complaints filed in Tennessee, requests for a refund were not given time of day, and unauthorized charges often times placed on the consumer's charge account. The Tennessee Attorney

General, we are told, does have a pending legal action.

Q: I'm looking for a job, and have called many of the classified ads in the newspaper only to get a run around to buy a pamphlet at a cost of \$40 to \$80 giving me a list of jobs available. What kind of a deal is this anyway?

A: You have been calling a job listing company. There are many types of companies offering employment services. A job listing company, or advisory service, only provides job seekers with a list of employment opportunities as well as give advice on conducting a job search, and handling interviews and writing resumes. They cannot and should not guarantee anyone a job.

Often, the ad is written in such a way that job seekers cannot tell it was placed by an information service and not an employer. When calling about the ad, inquirers may be told a fee is required to get more information about the job.

Remember, this company may not actually have an inside scoop to any job opportunities. Some scrupulous companies simply get their information from the newspaper classifieds. Or, they list jobs that are not available.

To find out if the company complies with local or state licensing requirements, contact the appropriate state office. Also, check the company out with the Better Business Bureau.

'Consumer Watch' is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to 'Consumer Watch', 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of a general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

IRS doesn't track stock option profits except on tax returns

Q: You recently discussed how the Internal Revenue Service depends on Form 1099 reports from stockbrokers to keep track of stock sales by taxpayers. My broker does file those forms for my stock sales, but he does not report my dealings in stock options. Does this mean that the IRS has no record of these trades?

A: Yes. But just because the IRS does not require brokers to report options trades, this does not relieve you of your responsibility to report them on your income tax return.

Our experts say that the issue you raise is one of the many murky areas in the tax codes that has defied all attempts at clarification. And until the IRS issues new guidelines, most brokerage houses are not reporting stock option sales.

Here is some background: Internal Revenue Code Section 6045 and accompanying regulations 1.6045-1(a) 9, do not include options among the types of assets whose sale must be reported to the IRS. The reason, brokers say, is that the IRS recognizes that it is often next to impossible to isolate the profits and losses generated by a single options trade because it is often made as part of another transaction.

Further, because all reporting is now handled by computer, any reporting system would require an easily completed form. The problem is that such a form would probably not accommodate the complex transaction.

"It's difficult to come up with workable reporting systems," says one securities attorney. But another attorney jokes: "The IRS is smart



By Carla Lazzareschi

enough to know that no one ever really makes any money on options." The IRS says only that its current regulations do not cover option trades and that, while it is always possible that the agency will issue new regulations, no revisions in this area are in the works.

Q: I think I have lost two Series EE bonds. How do I find out for sure? Can they be replaced?

A: Your local branch of the Federal Reserve Bank can help you. The tracing service, which covers all Series E, EE and HH bonds, is free and takes about a month.

The process is easiest if you have the serial numbers of the bonds that you believe are lost. You probably do not have these serial numbers. Don't worry. Be still able.

You must provide the name and address of the bondholder, the Social Security number under which the bonds are held, the denomination of the bonds and, if possible, the month and year of their issuance.

Researchers will trace the bonds by the Social Security number of the holder and provide you with the serial numbers of the bonds that have already been redeemed and those still outstanding. You may also ask for photocopies of all bonds issued to you.

To get duplicate bonds, ask your local Federal Reserve Bank for a "lost bond claim" form. Complete it and return it to the enclosed address. You will shortly receive a duplicate.

Q: I was forced to close my 10-year-old dry cleaning and Laundromat business because the building I was renting was severely damaged during an earthquake. The building is still uninhabitable, but it may eventually be brought up to code. My equipment was not damaged by the quake, but best estimates are that the boiler will not function after such a long period of non-use. The rest of my equipment is so old that it has no sale value. I have virtually abandoned my business and have had to find other employment. Is there anything I can

do on my taxes?

A: Our experts studied the facts you provided and concluded that you have little, if any, recourse with the Internal Revenue Service.

To begin with, your ability to deduct losses stemming from the earthquake is limited to any actual physical losses you suffered, such as damaged or destroyed equipment. And your deductions are further limited by the extent to which you have already depreciated this equipment. By your own account, the equipment was not actually damaged. Further, even if it had been damaged, you may already have fully depreciated it.

You might think that you would be allowed to claim the loss of the "goodwill" — the value of a business above and beyond its actual assets — that your business built up over the years. However, unless you bought the business from someone else and actually paid for this goodwill, the IRS does not recognize it as an asset that can be damaged.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.



— Gene Sturgill

Boiler Rooms & Bucket Shops

There are two investment situations you should understand and avoid, boiler rooms and bucket shops.

A boiler room gets its name from a high-pressure selling it encourages. Tough and persistent salespeople use banks of telephones to contact potential investors from their "jacks-in-the-box" offices. They use a sales technique, of course, that is fraudulent, since the methods are usually illegal and almost always in violation of the National Association of Securities Dealers' Rules of Fair Practice. If you've never been high pressured from a boiler room, you probably will be. Your best defense is to hang up.

Bucket shops have a little more interesting history but are just as lethal to investors.

In the London of Ebenezer Scrooge and Tiny Tim, resident drunk, with bucket in hand, would visit local pubs begging for the drops from the bottom of all barrels. Their buckets full, the thirty beggars retired to some known as "bucket shops" where they proceeded to empty their buckets.

The practice, of course, was frowned upon by upper society. So London stockbrokers began to accuse competitors of operating their business "like a bucket shop."

By the turn of the century, speculation in this country was rampant. Gamblers, under the guise of brokers, set up bucket shops where would-be investors could put up a line on one dollar plus 25 cents commission, to bet on a \$100 stock. They were given a slip indicating the stock, time and last quotation. When an investor wanted to close his position, he surrendered the slip, another commission was collected and anything left, if he bet against him, was predetermined limit, the slip was void and the margin lost.

The bucket shop brokers were also betting. Though they accepted the orders, they did not execute a right away. Often the orders never filled, and the bucket shop pocketed the money.

This continued until the 1930's when the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 made bucket shops illegal. Today such practices are a memory of the stock market's colorful past.

Abuses are found in every profession. It is comforting to know, however, that today's major brokerage firms are not only guided by their own high rules of ethics but also by the strict standards of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD), and the self-imposed regulations of the New York Stock Exchange.

When a broker accepts your order, it is promptly entered. You receive a full execution and will get either a return or securities depending on your transaction.

While your transaction is in process, if you reflect to have your broker holder your proceeds in safekeeping, you can rest assured your investments are further insured by the Securities Investor Protection Corporation (SIPC), against failure of unethical practices by the member firm.

Bucket shops are all but gone and boiler rooms are easily discouraged, but the final responsibility to monitor investment advice is still yours.

Gene Sturgill
708 Shoshone St., E.
Phone 734-9106

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

Medicare surtax may alter investment strategies

By the Los Angeles Times

Congress has hailed when it passed the Medicare Catastrophic

Porter

• Continued from Page C7
• Your other life insurance and pension plans. Perhaps you have plans through your employer or labor union. If so, these could meet your survivors' needs. Now is the time to find out.

Ask about the costs of medical care. Don't underestimate them. A friend recently sent me a listing of charges incurred during a short hospitalization. The expense was astronomical, and costs show no sign of going down or leveling off. Most health insurance policies are designed for short-term stays, and even then the amount policyholders are expected to pay can break the bank. Those policies run out all together, in many cases, before the question of long-term care ever arises.

Statistics to ponder: Of all Americans alive today, nearly 40 percent will spend time in a nursing home. The average stay will be a little more than two years, and the average cost about \$25,000 per year. The extremely careful among you will want to check with homes in your area and, perhaps even specify

Coverage Act, the major tax change enacted in 1989. Some called the bill, sponsored by Reps. Pete Stark, D-Calif., and Willis D. Gradison, R-

a place, should the need arise. All of these points should enter into your decision on whether to choose a prepaid life insurance plan.

Bear in mind, too, that government assistance is loaded with provisions that specify that the government, not you and your family, will specify the circumstances of your care and, even then, will not always pay for the full care you may need.

Before you even consider a plan offering prepayment, determine whether your family can afford to draw upon life insurance benefits now, to handle your care, or later, to see after your estate. In the majority of cases, life insurance is best left as life insurance.

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



Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane George

Dulley

• Continued from Page C7

one foot from the floor. The last set of hooks will be shorter.

Wrap a length of insulation around the tank and hooks and staple the paper backing together. This should rest in the top set of hooks. Continue down attaching lengths of insulation until the entire tank is covered.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 165 showing do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for insulating a water heater tank and a list of tips for reducing your water heating costs. Please include a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I have a heat pump. My house always seems to stay warm, but when I put my hand by the warm air register, it feels chilly. How can it keep my house warm? D.L.

A: The heated air output from your heat pump is cooler than that from an electric, gas, or oil furnace. Its temperature, as it reaches your hand, is lower than your body temperature. The slightly cooler air feels even cooler because of the wind-chill effect.

Since you keep your house in the 65 to 70 degree range, the air output is hot enough to keep it warm. Heat pumps tend to run longer and move more air than other furnaces because the air coming out isn't as hot.

'Cut Your Utility Bill' runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 2400 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45244.

THE APPEALING HOME

While home ownership may rely on the knowledge and expertise of the real estate agent to sell their business, that being the responsibility of the agent, the buyer must also be an informed participant. There are many employment opportunities that can be found in the home that can be made a place by making it market ready. Surprisingly, these improvements are not expensive and can be done in a kitchen remodeling, such as new granite countertops, a new sink, and a new faucet. A new paint and a new carpet can make a room look like a new one. A new light fixture can make a room look like a new one. A new rug can make a room look like a new one. A new window treatment can make a room look like a new one. A new door can make a room look like a new one. A new porch can make a room look like a new one. A new driveway can make a room look like a new one. A new garage can make a room look like a new one. A new fence can make a room look like a new one. 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10	52.62 47 1/2	Weyer	120	0.260 35 1/2
10	52.62 47 1/2	Weyer	130	0.246 27 1/2
10	52.62 47 1/2	Weyer	140	0.263 30 1/2
10	52.62 47 1/2	Whitman	1	0.38 40 1/2
10	52.62 47 1/2	Whitman	140	0.274 30 1/2
10	52.62 47 1/2	Whitman	180	0.260 28 1/2
10	52.62 47 1/2	Wittig	40	0.21 18 1/2
10	52.62 47 1/2	Worth	140	0.287 30 1/2
10	52.62 47 1/2	Worth	180	0.27 27 1/2
10	52.62 47 1/2	Yates	17	0.57 57 1/2
10	52.62 47 1/2	Zand	30	0.40 40 1/2

American Stock Exchange

PE Ratio Last Close		GUSTRI 1	
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 1	4.40
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 2	12.12
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 3	14.28
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 4	17.12
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 5	20.00
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 6	22.88
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 7	25.76
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 8	28.64
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 9	31.52
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 10	34.40
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 11	37.28
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 12	40.16
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 13	43.04
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 14	45.92
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 15	48.80
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 16	51.68
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 17	54.56
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 18	57.44
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 19	60.32
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 20	63.20
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 21	66.08
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 22	68.96
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 23	71.84
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 24	74.72
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 25	77.60
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 26	80.48
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 27	83.36
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 28	86.24
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 29	89.12
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 30	92.00
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 31	94.88
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 32	97.76
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 33	100.64
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 34	103.52
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 35	106.40
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 36	109.28
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 37	112.16
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 38	115.04
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 39	117.92
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 40	120.80
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 41	123.68
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 42	126.56
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 43	129.44
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 44	132.32
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 45	135.20
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 46	138.08
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 47	140.96
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 48	143.84
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 49	146.72
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 50	149.60
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 51	152.48
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 52	155.36
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 53	158.24
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 54	161.12
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 55	164.00
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 56	166.88
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 57	169.76
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 58	172.64
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUSTRI 59	175.52
10	52.62 47 1/2	GUST	

030 Homes For Sale	044 Vacation Property	052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes	054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes	067 Miscellaneous For Sale	078 Communication Devices	083 Garage Sales	097 Hay, Grain & Feed	105 Horse Equipment
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<p>BANKER'S WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated BUY OR SELL? a home, ranch or Call Mary Jo Smith 503-785 or 543-4771</p>	<p>close to town, finish, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, appliances, outside shed, garden spot. Enoch-Evans Prop Mgt 734-1401</p> <p>Clean 1 bdrm house, range, wtr, 340 3rd Ave W, Edina, a mo. exp. Call 734-5080</p> <p>Clean 3 bedroom house, \$275 plus deposit, no pets. Call 734-5080</p>	<p>ATTENTION RENTERS! Now avail, 3 one bdrm units. New paint, carpet, etc. Also 2 bdrm apt with the extra! Also 400 sq ft. PO Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.</p> <p>Mobile Home Space Wanted dead or alive; tank batteries, from 1 to 7 Call 734-5080 or PO Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.</p> <p>Attic apartment, \$125 a mo. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, no pets. Call 734-5080</p> <p>Mobile home space for rent! Wanted: old slot machines, juke boxes, good mail machines</p>	<p>Nightworkers. 612 6th St W, Jerome. 504-7777.</p> <p>Neighborhood Ballard's 320 Addison W 734-4944</p> <p>Outdoor gear, \$299 up. Banners, 733-1421.</p> <p>Single waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard, padded mattress, 110" x 72" x 10" headboard, 110" x 72" x 10" bed, 110" x 72" x 10" bed. Used furniture, good selection of sofas, loveseats and more. All specialties priced.</p>
<p>104 Horse 5000 west light plant w/10 hp gas engine, excel cond, 1100 lbs. 3 hp single phase 1750 rpm, totally enclosed steel motor, new type frame, \$165, excel cond. Call 734-5080</p>	<p>104 Horse 100% organic fertilizer. 1000 lbs. 1100 x 72" x 10" 20 cent per lb. No min. m. Delivered in 10 ton lots within 50 miles of Twin Falls, 33 cents per lb. Call 734-5080</p>	<p>104 Horse 100% organic fertilizer. 1000 lbs. 1100 x 72" x 10" 20 cent per lb. No min. m. Delivered in 10 ton lots within 50 miles of Twin Falls, 33 cents per lb. Call 734-5080</p>	<p>113 Farm & Ranch Supplies 2 registered Quarter Horses from Arizona, well started on</p>

038 Acreage & Lots

Case, Wesley paired, Jerome county home, 2 bdrm, 3.5M garage, ground, split Awd April 1, \$300,000. Call 1-800-368-5274 for more info. \$100 deposit. 324-6148. Enochson, Irene Prop. 1/2-1/4 acre, 734-1421.

3.44 ACRE lot southwest of Coeur d'Alene, on or above, 100' wide, 100' deep, on Call Forest, 734-2310.

COLDWELL

Case, Wesley paired, Jerome county home, 2 bdrm, 3.5M garage, ground, split Awd April 1, \$300,000. Call 1-800-368-5274 for more info. \$100 deposit. 324-6148. Enochson, Irene Prop. 1/2-1/4 acre, 734-1421.

Basement addition, near Blue Lakes Mall, private entrance, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. utility room with W/D 734-1421.

039 Acreage & Lots

B159-8280, Large 1 bdrm dayshift apt. fireplace, appliances, all utilities paid. Enochson, Irene Prop. 1/2-1/4 acre, 734-1421.

Mobile home in country, for responsible party, large yard, references required. Call 734-8458.

040 Acreage & Lots

Call US First Single and Double mobile homes for special moving locations. GAMED MOBILE ESTATES 734-8458.

072 Antiques

Hand made and hand carved, 100+ items. Call 734-8458.

082 Building Materials

Hand made and hand carved, 100+ items. Call 734-8458.

096 Farm Seed

700 to 800 sacks Foundation Virus Tested potato seed. Call 734-8458.

114 Farm Implements

4 year old registered-1981 gelding, green, started on the horse. Call 734-8458.

149-38 near tractor store on JD-Roads, 800+ rubber, 7000 ADJA load marker \$500. Call 734-8458.

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209-38 near tractor

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 Independently owned
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 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath ranch
 style home, 1 car garage, 5
 acres in pasture, pool, 1/2
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 house, range and refrigerator,
 gas stove, \$150 + 50 dep.
 No pets. Call 536-2071

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1720 Addison E 733-0738
 Large, clean, 1 bedroom
 house, 100 sq. ft. 733-0531

2 bed, 2 bath, duplex, slow
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used jeans, Coat \$180, will
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RED CEDAR, siding, interior
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STEEL BUILDINGS - Can
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ALL TYPES OF HORSES
 bought and sold. We buy
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AGHA mare, 6 years old,
 good cutting, barrel racing,
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Horse breeding, training, and
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 Arrow hound, 14 lb.
 1000 sq. ft. 733-2365
 Roper, showdown, 6-row
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A Lovely 14 x 70 mobile on
a 2 inch, 2 bdm, 1/4 inch ball
excellent location, \$360 -
deposit, references required,
available April 1, Call 536-
6333. **JOHN W. CHURCH**
10000 2nd St., Suite 145,
Wichita, KS 67217

15 cu ft Sears upright freez-
er, like new, \$275, 1/4 inch
TV w/memphis, 150; rollaway
bed, \$40; chest of drawers,
\$25; 2 door refrigerator, \$100;
kitchen, \$200. Call 733-6071

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I will move you
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2 bdm, dc/washer, nr/ing,
1/4 inch, 2 bdm, 1/4 inch ball,
excellent location, \$360 -
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074 Musical Instruments
Arch buildings in storage.
40x6x6 was \$12850, now
\$8695; 50x6x6 was \$21500,
now \$1501; 50x10x10 was
\$17700, now \$12700.
Selling America's best com-
pact, 1/4 inch, 1972/73. In
St. Louis for 20th year. Ma-
turities 10 days-118 days.
Price from \$34.50 on round
wood. Call 733-6071.
Selling, Mary Purn, 834-5130

Grand Valley com/seal/ver-
nities of attals seal.
Best Hamilton's 734-5587,
734-4777, 734-5587

HORSE SALE
Twin Falls Livestock
Commission Co.
11160 Louderline truck,
1/4 inch combination bed & hot.
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1980 Schedule:
Friday, March 31st
Saturday, April 3rd
Friday, May 1st
Saturday, May 2nd

**Call Kent Edwards, your
local representative for
Mini-Casale Equipment Co.**

083 Garage Sale
Call 733-6071

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3 BIG DAYS - 48 HOURS - SAT.

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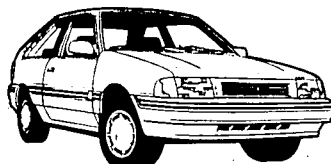
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 WAS \$1995 **\$1488** PLUS ET MOVIE
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 WAS \$2899 **\$1888** PLUS ET MOVIE
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 WAS \$2495 **\$1999** PLUS ET MOVIE
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 WAS \$2995 **\$2499** PLUS ET MOVIE
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 WAS \$6495 **\$5988** PLUS ET MOVIE
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 WAS \$6495 **\$5988** PLUS ET MOVIE
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 WAS \$6695 **\$7499** PLUS ET MOVIE
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1989 TRACER SPORT COUPE

Equipped with front wheel drive, tinted glass, radial tires, power brakes, dual power mirrors, amfm stereo radio, deluxe interior.

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1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR

Absolutely loaded with air conditioning, tinted glass, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, amfm stereo system, twin comfort lounge seats, Oxford white, Cinnabar nylon interior, under coated, hand polished.

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#T-80, equipped with front wheel drive, tinted glass, interval wipers, radial tires, power brakes, rack and pinion steering, deluxe interior.

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#K-10, Oxford White, beautiful red individual seats, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, amfm stereo cassette, 6 way power seats, power windows, automatic overdrive transmission, power door locks.

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1989 HONDA CIVIC DX 4 DOOR

#H-69, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior, rack and pinion steering, remote trunk release.

Est. EPA 33 MPG City 37 MPG Hwy **\$16400** PER MO.

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#H-84, front wheel drive, tinted glass, floor mounted transmission, body side moulding, rear window wiper/washer, tachometer, reclining front seats.

Cutest, sportiest car on the lot! **\$16900** PER MO.

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#H-90, front wheel drive, rack and pinion steering, body side moulding, reclining front bucket seats, driver remote mirror.

Come and see this car Today! **\$16825** PER MO.

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#H-85, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, tinted glass, body side moulding, intermittent wipers, dual remote mirror.

One of Theisen Motors Finest! **\$18900** PER MO.

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