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The Times-News

84th year, No. 228

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 16, 1989

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Library bond issue passes

71% support proposal in light vote

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Library supporters raised an unlibrarianlike din among the stacks Tuesday night as a \$2 million expansion won overwhelming voter approval.

"That's fantastic," said Library Director Arlan Call. "I feel super." Of 2,870 voters, 2,032 or 71 percent voted yes on the expansion, and 838 or 29 percent voted no. The bond issue, which required a two-thirds majority, passed in all but five of the 20 precincts.

City Clerk Rick Thompson said voting was light throughout the day, with only 21 percent of the city's 13,968 registered voters going to the polls.

Call said he was pleased to see that the city still has the same spirit that prompted taxpayers to approve library construction more than 50 years ago during the Depression. "We couldn't afford it, but we had to do it," he said. "The city still has the heart."

The project will double the library's size, call for handicapped access and relieve a seating shortage.

City Councilman Tom Condie said that two months ago people were



Library Director Arlan Call, left, celebrates Tuesday's favorable election results.

saying they doubted the election would pass even though expansion was sorely needed.

Call said uncertainty and apprehension continued right up until the vote count. The election result shows what can happen when people seriously study the issues and work hard for a single goal, Condie said.

"It wasn't a few people working on the campaign," he said. "I think it is neat that Twin Falls will have a nice facility."

Earlier in the evening, voters trickling into the courthouse reflected the expansion's strong support.

"I feel like we need to maintain or else we'll pay a lot more down the road to bring it up to standards," said Janet Heck, 644 Second Ave. W.

Tris Woodhead, a kindergarten teacher at Bickel Elementary School who favored expansion, said she felt the bond issue had a good chance of passing because of the hot weather. She said the type of people who

would not use the library would also be discouraged from voting by the heat.

"It was too hot for them to get out today," she said.

Nigel Kraft of Twin Falls said he voted for the expansion because he felt the need was justified. He said he was against last year's unsuccessful College of Southern Idaho building proposal because college officials did not do adequate planning.

"I voted against that turkey," he

Precinct	Yes	No
First: Bickel Elementary School	114	39
Second: Twin Falls Courthouse	70	27
Third: Church of the Brethren	79	51
Fourth: Robert Stuart Junior High	104	70
Fifth: Robert Stuart Junior High	110	45
Sixth: D.A.V. Hall	76	67
Seventh: Harrison Elementary	91	24
Eighth: Harrison Elementary	151	63
Ninth: Harrison Elementary	84	24
Tenth: Twin Falls Christian Academy	62	27
11th: Sawtooth Elementary School	189	52
12th: Twin Falls Christian Academy	129	28
13th: Sawtooth Elementary School	240	52
14th: Twin Falls Christian Academy	83	24
15th: Valley Christian Church	92	49
16th: Valley Christian Church	57	30
17th: Valley Christian Church	123	41
18th: Magic Valley Mobile Home	70	66
19th: Morningside Elementary School	90	51
20th: Christian Center	18	8
Totals	2,032	838

Heck agreed that library officials deserved better grades for pre-election homework than did CSI. Officials and citizens have worked on... See LIBRARY on Page A2

Peters to bow out as fair manager

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

ELLER — The show must go on, but after the final spud pig is consumed and the last premium award is retrieved next month, Fairlife stage manager will bow out.

Dan Peters, who has managed the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo for three years, is resigning as of Sept. 15 to become a sales representative for May Trucking Co. in Boise.

Peters announced his resignation to the Twin Falls County commissioners Tuesday morning.

"I think he truly hated to come and tell us," said Commissioner Norma Blass. "When you like somebody and he does such a good job, you really miss him. He puts everything into it."

"I knew it would be hard to keep a man like Dan at the salary we could afford," said Emmett Harrison, fair board chairman.

Peters' salary is \$22,000. "He will be extremely difficult to replace," Harrison said. "He's the best fair manager in the...



DAN PETERS

county." The fair board will advertise for Peters' replacement immediately, Harrison said. Peters said Cindy DeMoney, the fair's office manager for three years, would be a good choice.

Peters, 68, said he doesn't necessarily want to be a sales rep, but he does want to be with his family. His wife, Jan, who is 43, left Fairlife more than a year ago to take a \$30,000 job in Nampa as administrator of Sunny Ridge Manor retirement home. "There was nothing for her here," Peters said. "But she did, really like the Magic Valley." For a year the couple has been "taking turns, drawing draws" to decide who would drive to see whom each weekend. Peters' See PETERS on Page A2

Bush prods Tehran again over hostages

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday he could not claim American hostages in Lebanon were any closer to freedom despite an intense diplomatic effort but that there was "a good likelihood" they could come home if Iran wanted them released.

Renewing his appeal for assistance from the new leaders in Tehran, Bush said, "We don't have to be hostile with Iran for the rest of our lives. We've had a good relationship with them in the past" before breaking off relations a

decade ago. Iran, accused by the United States of sponsoring terrorism, is the major bankroller of Hezbollah, the radical group thought to be an umbrella for various factions of the hostage-holders.

"I think that if Iran wanted those hostages to come out of there, there would be a good likelihood that that would happen — perhaps not with certainty but a good likelihood," the president said.

He said that there were limits on possible military action to free the hostages, that he did not want to see innocent people killed and would

have to weigh the risks to U.S. forces that would be involved.

"But if I could find a way to take those hostages, get them and bring them out, and that required using the military force of the United States, make no mistake about it — I would do it in an instant," the president said.

"At some point we have to stand up for our interests, even if it means military, yet I'm not threatening military action," he said.

Bush discussed the hostage situation in a half-hour news conference on the eve of his departure for a three-week vacation

at his seaside compound at Kennebunkport, Maine.

He promised that one day after his Labor Day return to Washington, he would unveil a new anti-drug program that is balanced, decisive, effective and achievable.

Bush said the program would require more federal spending but not higher taxes, adding that the money would be diverted from other programs.

While the hostage crisis and, to a lesser extent, drugs, dominated the news conference, he commented on other subjects ranging including... See BUSH on Page A2

Alaska sues Exxon, other firms over spill

The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — Alaska on Tuesday sued Exxon Corp. and six other oil companies, alleging negligence for failing to prevent and clean up the nation's worst oil spill.

The lawsuit, filed in state Superior Court at Anchorage, does not specify the amount of damages sought for losses from the March 24 tanker disaster, which left nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil in Prince William Sound. "If you assume that the damages haven't been half mitigated and then

you add in any potential punitive damages, this is probably in the multiple billions," said Robert LeResche, the state oil-spill coordinator who announced the lawsuit at a news conference.

The lawsuit alleges that Exxon Corp. and Exxon Shipping Co., the subsidiary that owned the tanker Exxon Valdez, are responsible for the tanker running aground by failing to staff it adequately and supervise the crew properly.

The state also says Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of oil companies that runs the trans-

Alaska oil pipeline, failed to take prompt and adequate measures to contain and remove the spilled oil or prevent it from spreading into environmentally sensitive areas.

Alyeska was responsible for the initial response to the spill.

The lawsuit names Alyeska and such of the consortium companies: Exxon Pipeline Co., an Exxon Corp. subsidiary; Arco Pipeline Co.; BP Alaska Pipelines Inc.; Mobil Alaska Pipeline Co.; Amerada Hess Pipeline Corp.; Phillips Alaska Pipeline Corp.; and Unocal Pipeline Co.

Those companies controlled Alyeska's budget to a degree that makes them responsible for Alyeska's response to the spill, the lawsuit says.

"We feel that Alyeska as a corporation was merely a sham, a corporate shell if you will, behind which these partners have been hiding for the last 12 or 15 years," LeResche said.

The lawsuit seeks monetary damages for destruction of the environment and harm to the region's fisheries-based economy.

Eclipse will stage lunar spectacular for Magic Valley at sunset

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When the moon moves into the Earth's shadow tonight, creating a total eclipse visible to perhaps a billion people, Art Whipple will fire a laser beam at a breadbox-sized reflector on the lunar surface a quarter-of-a-million miles away.

If the astronomer is successful, tiny particles of light will jump back across the vast distance and be captured by telescopes at the McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis, Texas.

If he's not successful, Whipple says he'll still enjoy the lunar eclipse — a rare opportunity to watch the full moon change from a bright silver to a polished copper or faint orange, or, perhaps, even vanish from

view. People on the continents bordering the Atlantic Ocean will have a chance to see some phase of the lunar eclipse. It will start at 8:23 p.m. EDT and end about 5 1/2 hours later.

It will be the first full lunar eclipse since December 1982, and the next one will not occur until December 1992.

In the United States, the East Coast will have the best viewing, if skies are clear; while Alaska will miss it altogether. In the central, mountain and western time zones, the eclipse will be under way already by the time the moon becomes visible. Moonrise in Chicago, for instance, is at 7:43 p.m. CDT, 22 minutes after the eclipse begins. And in Los Angeles, the moon rises at 7:35 p.m. PDT, when the eclipse is already in totality.

For the Magic Valley, moonrise has been calculated at 8:28 p.m. MDT, with the moon rising totally eclipsed about 10 minutes before sunset at 8:38 p.m. MDT. The moon will emerge from the Earth's shadow at 9:56 p.m. and will be completely visible again about 10:56 p.m.

Members of the Magic Valley Astronomers will set up telescopes to view the eclipse in an open area south of the KMYT Building, Jake Reichard of Jerome is a member of that group, said interested persons may come out and take a close look at the event.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the moon passes through the shadow created by the Earth blocking the sun's light. The moon, in

its orbit of the Earth, usually passes above or below this shadowline.

The eclipse starts when the moon enters what is called the penumbra, the outer fringe of the Earth's shadow. This phase shows as a grayish shading of the moon. Half an hour later, the moon edges into the umbra, the dark, central part of the shadow. Total eclipse: when all of the moon is covered by the umbra, will begin about 8:20 p.m. MDT and last for about one hour, 36 minutes.

When the moon leaves the umbra, the events will occur in reverse order. For Whipple, the total eclipse is a precious opportunity to fire laser beams at a darkened full moon. The University of Texas and McDonald

Observatory astronomer will be firing the laser at a reflector placed near a lunar feature called Hadley Rille in 1971 by the Apollo 15 astronauts.

"Anytime the moon sites are available, we fire the laser," he said in a telephone interview. But Whipple said it is impossible to see the laser reflection from a full moon because the natural surface reflects sunlight so powerfully. Only during an eclipse, he said, can McDonald scientists detect light reflecting from the Apollo instruments.

Whipple said in the years since astronomers have been laser ranging to the Apollo reflectors, they have discovered that the moon is moving away from the Earth at the rate of about two inches a year. The mean distance between the Earth and moon is about 230,000 miles.

Last roundup of big fires starts

By The Associated Press

With the latest round of lightning-sparked spot fires in the Boise area on Tuesday refocused their attention on ridding the last of the wildfires still burning on 79,000 acres of Idaho timber and range.

Explosive primer cord was used to blast another quarter-mile of containment line on the perimeter of the 13,300-acre Foothill Complex about 30 miles north of Boise as the explosive was successfully used a day earlier to gouge three-quarters of a mile of line into extremely steep hillsides on the fire's northern flank.

Coupled with back-burns on the eastern flank of the fire to keep flames from prime salmon spawning beds in the South Fork of the Salmon River, fire strategists expected to have the Foothill Complex fully contained Thursday night. The other remaining wildfires should be corralled before then.

"Things are definitely quieting down," Payette-National Forest spokesman Dave Olson said, and

forecasters at the Boise Interagency Fire Center, the nation's wildfire command post, said the cooler, moister weather that has given firefighters the upper hand for the past week will continue for two more days.

There were still 6,800 firefighters and military troops committed to Idaho's worst fire bust in 79 years, but with lines nearly closed around the remaining wildfires the emphasis was beginning to shift to mop-up operations and rehabilitation. Resource losses have been estimated in excess of \$100 million since the July 26 lightning storm that spawned scores of major fires.

Throughout the West, the Fire Center said manpower was cut another 2,000 to 13,000 as mop up continued on major fires that earlier this month covered nearly a quarter of a million acres.

"They're taking crews out, putting them on R-and-R and bringing new crews in," Boise-National Forest spokesman Barry Gay said.

Adverse terrain and other problems still plagued crews as the battle in Idaho headed toward at least a temporary end. On Monday a Bell 206 helicopter being used for water drops on the Foothill Complex was forced to make an autorotation landing when it lost power after making a water pickup out of the South Fork of the Salmon River. Olson said the pilot jettisoned the water bucket and landed without damaging the aircraft or injuring himself.

Steep, inaccessible terrain forced a two-day delay in corralling the most destructive of the blazes, the 45,600-acre Lowman Fire that destroyed dozens of buildings 2 1/2 weeks ago. Rising winds on Monday caused some high-intensity torching and runs within the perimeter of the fire about 70 miles northeast of Boise, but fire bosses expected the 1,900 firefighters to fully contain it by Wednesday night.

The Forest Service reopened the Hell's Canyon Wilderness area on the Oregon border Tuesday.

Briefly

Glitches scrub 2nd flight of B-2

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The second flight of the B-2 Stealth bomber was scrubbed Tuesday because minor glitches delayed takeoff and left pilots with too little time, officials said.

"As you go through the checks before flight, everything has to be perfect. There were some minor glitches," said Capt. Tess Taft, an Air Force spokeswoman. No details of the problems were released.

The three-to-four-hour second flight, which may include retracting the craft's landing gear, flying at faster speeds and reaching higher altitudes, was initially planned for Saturday but was postponed.

After a five-hour delay on Tuesday, the sinister-looking flying wing emerged from its hangar about midday and sat for about 90 minutes before the mission was scrubbed.

Walesa would agree to be leader

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Wojciech Jaruzelski called Tuesday for an emergency meeting of Poland's political leaders to seek "rational solutions" to a growing government crisis that he said threatens the nation's stability.

The call was seconded by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who also said that "if society wants it," he would agree to serve as prime minister.

If Solidarity succeeds in winning the prime minister's post, it would be the first non-communist government in the East bloc since the late 1940s.

Prime minister Czeslaw Kiszczak said Monday he is ready to resign and abandon efforts to assemble a Cabinet in the face of Solidarity's opposition to any communist-led government. Kiszczak became prime minister 12 days ago.

Trident missile explodes on launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Trident 2 missile exploded Tuesday, seconds after it was launched from the nuclear submarine Tennessee.

It was the second such failure in three undersea test firings for the Navy's newest, deadliest weapon.

The failure could set back Navy plans to have the missile operational next March.

The Navy reported the 44-foot missile blew apart "early in first stage flight" after it darted away from the submerged submarine at 3:10 p.m. MDT and ignited above the surface.

Officials said the problem occurred shortly after ignition, reminiscent of the first Trident 2 submarine launch on March 21. That missile pinwheelled out of control and exploded four seconds after it was launched 59 miles off Cape Canaveral by the crew of the Tennessee.

There was no immediate indication whether the two failures were related.

The Navy said the explosion caused no injuries nor did it damage the submarine or a nearby support ship.

Bodies recovered in Ethiopia crash

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Authorities on Tuesday recovered the bodies of all 16 people killed in the crash of a plane carrying a U.S. congressional delegation headed by Rep. Mickey Leland.

A helicopter hovered near the face of a sheer cliff in southwestern Ethiopia as the bodies were hoisted one by one from the rugged mountainside where the twin-engine plane crashed last week.

"They were flown to the nearby town of Gambela and placed aboard an Ethiopian air force C-130 cargo plane for the return to Addis Ababa."

"We've got them all," Air Force Capt. Kevin Krejcar said upon his return to the capital from Gambela. "The site has now been cleared."

"The weather gave us a break today," Krejcar said. The effort to retrieve the bodies of Leland, who headed the House Select Committee on Hunger, and his companions was stalled Monday by low clouds, rain and fog that shrouded the mountain, which is called Tam.

About 50 American and Ethiopian personnel were able to reach the site Tuesday, said James Haley, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa.

Today's weather

Fair skies for a couple more days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Fair today and Thursday. West winds 10 to 20 mph today. Cooler today with highs in the mid 70s. Low tonight in the mid 40s. Highs Thursday around 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Fair today and Thursday. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph this afternoon. Cooler today with highs around 70. Low tonight in the mid 30s. A little warmer Thursday with highs in the mid 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today and tonight, fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms during the afternoon. Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms and thunder showers. Highs in the low and mid 80s. Lows mid and upper 60s. Outside thunderstorms after 10:20 p.m. Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunder showers. Occasional south winds to 20 mph. Highs near 90. Probability of measurable rain less than 20 percent through tonight and 30 percent Thursday.

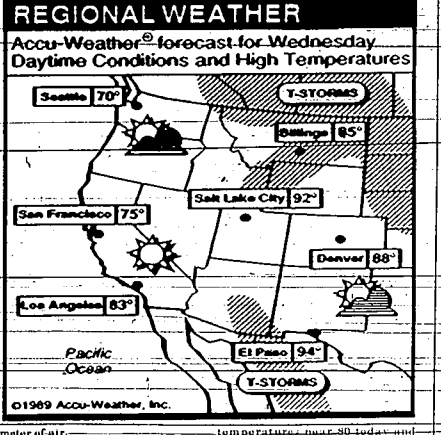
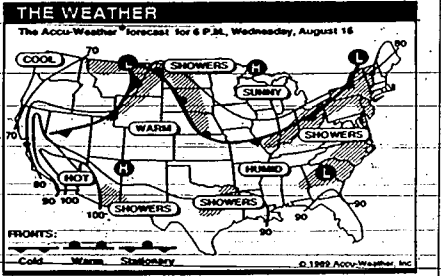
Nevada — Sunny today and Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon thunder showers near the Utah border. Highs both days from the 80s to middle 90s. Lows in the 40s and low 50s. West winds 15 to 25 mph in the afternoons.

Summary: The National Weather Service says an upper-level low pressure system is moving through northern Idaho, bringing near showers and thunderstorm activity to north central and north Idaho. This system was moving past and will be positioned in northern Montana late today.

As the low passes, temperatures will begin to increase and the entire state will see a return to warm sunny weather. The southern part of the Gem State enjoyed fair skies and mild temperatures Tuesday afternoon.

Afternoon skies were mostly cloudy in the north and partly cloudy in the south. Winds were generally from the west at 10 to 15 mph. Temperatures ranged from 65 to 70 in the north and 75 to 80 in the south. Malad was the mid-afternoon hot spot with 87 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 150 particles per cubic



Airliners make safe landings Bush

By The Associated Press

A United Airlines jet made an emergency landing in St. Louis Tuesday when a warning light indicated a problem with the landing gear, and an American Trans Air jet landed in Chicago after the pilot shut down an engine, officials said.

No one was injured in either incident, said spokesman Mort Edestein of the Federal Aviation Administration's Chicago office.

United Flight 673, en route from Chicago to St. Louis with 83 people aboard, notified the Lambert-St. Louis International Airport tower about 11:30 a.m. that the left

main landing gear might not be fully extended, said Tony Boos, a spokesman for the St. Louis Airport Authority.

"We do not know what was wrong, but we do know the landing gear held firm on contact," said United spokeswoman Sara Dornacker.

Several hours later, the American Trans Air jet landed at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport after rescue crews were put on emergency standby.

Authorities have not determined why the pilot shut down the rear engine on the three-engine Boeing 727 jet, the FAA said.

Continued from Page A1

economic policy and Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega. The president:

- Refused to rule out the possibility of abducting Noriega to stand trial in the United States on drug-trafficking charges. "I have an obligation to try to bring people to justice," Bush said.
- Pronounced himself "very comfortable" with budget director Richard Darman's comment that the Federal Reserve was keeping interest rates too high to permit sustained growth.

However, when asked if he agreed with Darman that the Fed would be responsible for any recession if interest rates don't drop, Bush sidestepped, saying "I don't recall that part of it and (I'll) take that under advisement and let you know at a later date."

• Said he wished the legal process could proceed "without a lot of hype" in the case of Felix Bloch, a State Department official suspected of espionage. Bloch has not been charged.

Library

Continued from Page A1

plans for the building and prepare to sell the bonds.

The library project will cost the owner of a house assessed at \$25,000 an estimated \$6,600 in property taxes and the owner of a house assessed at \$48,000 an estimated \$12.32 a year.

The bonds will be repaid over 15 years.

Continued from Page A1

daughter also lives in Boise and attends Boise State University.

"I do hate to leave," Peters said. "This is probably one of the nicest fairgrounds in the country. It's hard to leave a place as nice as this and one that means so much to the community."

"We came in here with a lot of new ideas and a lot of changes. It is natural to resist change, but the Magic Valley people were open and willing to listen," he said.

Harrison said Peters has improved the fair tremendously and made it more professional.

"We were lucky to have him," he said.

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Briefly

Official likes tax benefits for saving
 WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills on Tuesday expressed support for increasing tax benefits for individual savers, contending that expanded Individual Retirement Accounts would help boost the country's low savings rate and reduce America's huge trade deficit.

Hills stressed that her endorsement did not mean that the administration had decided to propose such a change, which has the potential of benefiting millions of Americans.

Hills said that expanding IRAs would "highlight the great need for private savings to go up. It sends up a flag saying, this is very important, not only to your nation, but to your own future and to your children."

One reason long advanced for America's high trade deficits is that Americans consume more than the country can produce domestically. If Americans could be persuaded to cut back on consumption and save more, then it would limit the need for foreign goods, economists reason.

Police Capt. Cel Rivera estimated that 10,000 people turned out at Lakeview Beach to watch a company of about 100 Marines board four landing craft from the USS Boulder and land on the beach in a morning mist.

U.S., Iran to meet in World Court
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to take part in a World Court case brought by Iran over the U.S. downing of an Iranian jetliner last summer, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The move comes against the backdrop of efforts to improve ties with Tehran and free American hostages.

However, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher declined to say whether the United States would abide by an unfavorable court decision.

The American position is clouded by the Reagan administration's refusal to heed a World Court order to stop aiding the Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua.

Universal pre-natal care lauded
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates for improved pre-natal health care said Tuesday that spending \$400 for expectant mother services can save a thousand times that amount in lifetime care costs for a low-birthweight infant.

Pointing out that the infant mortality rate in the United States is the worst of any of the 18 industrialized nations, the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality called for "universal access" to early maternity and pediatric care for all mothers and infants.

Crack dealer gets life sentence
 TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A 39-year-old crack dealer with no prior police record has been sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole on his first conviction.

Ernest "Polo" Staley had a decision to make, and that was whether to deal in crack or not, U.S. Attorney Mike Moore said. "And he chose to deal in crack. He got exactly what Congress wanted for that decision."

At Monday's sentencing hearing, U.S. District Judge William Stafford was unswayed by Staley's pleas for mercy. But defense attorney Robin Rosen argued for mercy.

"I can spend the money now or we can spend a lot more later," said the report. "The costs of prenatal care — care that can prevent low birthweight — can be as little as \$400 per mother."

"The lifetime costs of caring for a low-birthweight infant can reach \$400,000."

Monkey virus sends 1 to hospital
 KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A research lab worker has been hospitalized with a probable case of a deadly monkey virus that killed one co-worker and infected another.

Gary Merkle, 32, of Mattawan, was in fair condition Tuesday in Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo, hospital spokesman William Russell said.

Marines storm ashore on Lake Erie
 LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Thousands of people cheered, and 15 quietly protested, as Marines stormed a city-owned beach on Lake Erie on Tuesday in a recruitment drive.

"I just to see the vast majority of people here getting up early and watching us makes me proud of the service I do in the Marine Corps," said Staff Sgt. Sam Adkins of Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I feel it's my job to protect the people I see here," said Adkins, dressed in full combat gear and his face blackened with camouflage.

Test results for Merkle, who was admitted Saturday, are pending. He is considered a probable case of herpes B virus, Russell said.

Thomas McGeorge, 23, of Kalamazoo died in June from the virus after he was infected through a bite or scratch from a research monkey at International Research and Development Corp. of Mattawan, an independent contract lab.

Nation

Study says confidence in safety of nation's blood supply growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growing understanding about AIDS is building Americans' confidence in the safety of the nation's blood supply, but many still believe it is likely they could get the disease by receiving or donating blood, said a poll released Tuesday.

The poll conducted for the American Association of Blood Banks found that 65 percent think the blood supply is safer today than five years ago, up from 56 percent last year and 44 percent in 1985 when screening for AIDS in blood donations began.

The survey shows "the American public understands the steps being taken to protect the blood supply," said Laurence A. Sherman, president of the association.

He said, however, gaps remain in the public's understanding.

More than half of those surveyed, 52 percent, said they believe it is unlikely they could get AIDS from a blood transfusion. However, 44 percent considered it likely.

In fact, Sherman said, the chances of getting AIDS from a transfusion are extremely low. Since 1985, public health officials estimate that about 60 people have been infected with the virus through transfusions, a tiny fraction of the 4 million to 5 million transfusions performed each year in the United States.

"We're not happy with 60," but that is far lower than the 30,000 that are believed to have been infected before procedures were initiated to screen out AIDS-contaminated blood, said Gilbert Clark, executive director of the association.

"The American public wants zero risk... but zero risk is unattainable," as with any medical procedure, he said.

Blood banks receive about 12 million blood donations a year.

Three-quarters of those polled said it was unlikely someone could get AIDS from donating blood, but 20 percent erroneously believed it was likely.

Sherman noted that, the proportion of the public believing AIDS could be transmitted while giving blood has dropped from 34 percent in 1985, but he said this faulty belief has made it more difficult to recruit blood donors.

Overall, the nation's blood supply is "marginal" and the amount of blood in the system has been unchanged for the last several years.

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Bakker's fraud trial will begin

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — After two years of revelations — and a last-minute prosecution surprise — PTL founder Jim Bakker faces trial on charges of using TV, telephones and the mail to defraud supporters out of millions of dollars.

Jury selection in his fraud and conspiracy trial is set for Monday. Opening arguments are to begin one week later and the trial is expected to last at least six weeks, with dozens of witnesses and thousands of documents.

Bakker, whose multimillion-dollar evangelical empire crumbled after word leaked about his sexual tryst with a church secretary, is charged in a 24-count indictment with diverting millions in PTL money to support a lavish lifestyle.

If convicted on all counts, he could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and ordered to pay more than \$5 million in fines.

The case against Bakker resulted from a 16-month federal grand jury investigation into PTL, which once boasted \$129 million in revenue under his leadership.

Richard Dortch, Bakker's former top aide at the now-bankrupt television ministry and former co-defendant, agreed on Aug. 8 to plead guilty to four counts and to testify against Bakker.



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ANTERICA HANSON - IDAHO FALLS. "It's been a year, and still no desire for a cigarette. Thanks for giving me the will power I never thought I had."
MARY LASSEN OF POCATELLO. "After smoking 2 1/2 packs a day for 37 years, I quit smoking with no withdrawal symptoms and no weight gain. I feel fantastic. Thank you for the best 2 hours of my life."

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Opinion

Key decisions will determine the outcome of S&L drama

WASHINGTON — It's going to be a long time before the fat lady sings in a savings and loan association.

Last week's signing of the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enhancement Act of 1989 is by no means the beginning of the final act of the operatic tragedy known as the savings and loan crisis. There are still oratorios of greed to be heard, whole arias to be sung, S&Ls to be sung and a chorus of corruption waiting in the wings. The potential sequels could stretch on so long that Freddie Krueger would be as old as Frankenstein before they make "Nightmare in the Thrift Industry," "The Final Chapter."

Already, Congress is starting to worry about the insurance funds that back up bank deposits and credit union accounts. A House banking subcommittee will begin hearings next month on the potential parallels between those deposit insurance funds and the superseded Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Ironically, deposit insurance itself was all but ignored in the legislation to bail out the S&L deposit insurance fund. No one was willing to ask philosophical questions about whether the government wanted to be protecting deposits of up to \$100,000 until it was clear that depositors would be fully protected by the new legislation.

One of the next scenes in this opera will be a debate over whether to reduce the \$100,000 on which insurance is provided — an idea that has supporters in both the administration and Congress. The general manager of S&L catastrophe cost-calculator Bert Ely

Jerry Knight

— whose real interest is private deposit insurance — and Fred Smith of the Competitive Enterprise Institute, one of the few in Washington willing to ask whether the government ought to be in the deposit insurance business at all. Before the question of how much to insure is resolved by Congress, the Bush administration will have to tackle the equally touchy issue of how much interest to pay on deposits in S&Ls that have failed and fallen into government hands.

Right now there is a perverse incentive for savers to put their money into the sickest S&Ls they can find, the ones so desperate for funds that they pay extraordinarily high rates on certificates of deposits. So what if the place goes broke? Then the government will take over and keep on paying that outlandish interest until the CD matures — maybe years from now.

Maybe not anymore. The administration is considering rolling back the clock to the days when federal policy was that deposit insurance guaranteed only the principal of deposits in failed financial institutions. Interest was not guaranteed and if it was paid at all, it was paid at the minimum passbook rate.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. dropped that policy early in this decade, because what the rate on their account was set, depositors tended to take their money and run, making it that much harder for the government to keep the failed

institution functioning. Now, however, the government wants to get rid of those high-cost deposits. There's no reason for the government to pay depositors 11 percent when the Treasury can borrow money for 8 percent.

How much interest to pay on deposits in failed thrifts will be decided by the Resolution Trust Corp. Oversight Board, a panel that includes Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp and two presidential appointees yet to be named. The Oversight Board is the policy-making agency for the RTC, the new bureaucracy created to take over and clean up dead S&Ls. The oversight board has other

crucial decisions to make that will determine how the S&L opera plays out. The board will decide what kinds of deals the government will make to get new buyers to take over insolvent thrifts and whether to reopen the deals that were made by FSLIC last December under the Southwest Plan. The tax breaks that were a big incentive in the December deals have expired and several other Southwest Plan provisions have been denounced by Congress. The deals, for example, include open-ended promises that S&L investors will make a guaranteed profit on repossessed real estate for as long as they have to hold it. There are strong indications that the Bush administration considers those guarantees overly generous and will

not make them again. Reopening the December deals will be a more difficult decision. It could not only delay the final act in several multibillion-dollar bailouts but also raise new questions about what was wrong with the deals to begin with. But the Oversight Board may not have any choice. The General Accounting Office is looking into those transactions and its report is likely to be too embarrassing to ignore.

Embarrassments are in store as well as government lawyers and accountants work their way through the savings and loan wreckage. Uncovers new scandals and surprises that could delay the finale. Surprises could come too from outside the industry. If the economy slumps into a recession, if interest

rates soar, if oil prices or the real estate market plunge, the fat lady's entry could be forestalled.

The worst possible ending for the S&L drama would be the failure of the industry to survive the treatment that has been prescribed. It may be that savings associations cannot prosper under the tougher capital requirements, higher deposit insurance premiums and tighter regulations imposed by the FIRREA and that another round of failures will occur.

In that case, the concert will be not only how long we have to wait for the fat lady to sing, but how much it will cost to hear her.

Jerry Knight is a financial reporter for The Washington Post.



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Congressional pay quandary has plagued U.S. from start

WASHINGTON — There's an ethics and pay quandary waiting for Congress this fall — and a session that began with the prospect of a sharp salary increase could end in what amounts to a freeze.

It wouldn't be the first. House and Senate salaries once were stalled for 33 years after a pay increase bill that stirred a political storm.

James Madison saw it coming when the Founding Fathers were in the process of creating Congress. At the constitutional convention in 1787, he observed that to have members "regulate their own wages was an indecent thing and might in time prove a dangerous one."

To review the current bidding, President Bush has offered to "work with Congress" on a pay raise to substitute for the 51-percent increase rejected last winter. That was six weeks ago, when he also proposed legislation to phasing out the speedmaking honoraria members now can accept as outside income.

Walter R. Mears

The game plan in Congress has been to tie restrictions on outside income to an increase in the \$89,500-a-year salary members now are paid, putting a spoonful of sugar with the ethics medicine.

A bipartisan House task force is studying the issue, and probably will suggest next month that Congress tighten its outside income restrictions in tandem with a renewed pay raise measure.

Even that formula leaves Democratic leaders wary that Republicans might seize any raise as an issue against them, even an increase endorsed by Bush. That's what happened on the 51-percent raise, although President Ronald Reagan recommended the increase to Bush.

GOP campaigners trying to shake the Democratic majority in the House figure one way to do it is by working to create a backlash against incumbents, most of

whom are Democrats. And there's a long record to demonstrate that there's no backlash like a congressional pay backlash.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., recounted that record in one of his lectures on congressional history, tracing pay hikes to the current one — and noting that it has revived a moribund, 200-year-old constitutional amendment that would delay the effective date of any raise until after the next congressional elections. Twenty-eight of the required 38 states have voted to ratify the pay amendment.

For its first 20 years, Congress paid its members at the rate of \$6 a day and \$8 for every 20 miles traveled to get there and to get home again. Byrd said that, which worked out to \$80 or \$1,000 a year in congressional salaries.

In 1816, Congress voted in an annual salary of \$1,500, spurred by purported reformers who argued that members were dragging out speeches and thus sessions in

order to collect higher pay at the day rate. That produced an outcry and an issue that led to wholesale defeat of incumbents, which prompted the survivors to repeal it. They upped daily pay to \$8, and it was frozen there for 38 years.

The first annual salaries, of \$3,000, were voted in 1856. In 1873, Congress voted to raise that to \$7,500 — and to make it retroactive for two years. President Ulysses S. Grant signed it, doubling his own pay in the process.

That backlash was explosive, despite congressional arguments with a familiar ring. Sen. Matthew Carpenter of Wisconsin said his constituents didn't want him to live in a garret on crackers and cheese and dress in rags. He said they knew that a bank cashier or insurance company president couldn't be hired for less than \$10,000. "What believe a senator ought to have as much brains as a cashier of a bank or president of an insurance company," he said.

The "salary grab" was the dominant issue in the next election. Carpenter was one of the casualties.

That raise was repealed and it was 33 years before Congress risked voting itself another one.

It put salaries back at \$7,500, where they stayed for the next 18 years. In 1925, the Senate boosted pay to \$10,000 with a late-night amendment, passed with no debate. The House agreed, avoiding a roll call vote.

Congress cut its pay during the Depression, restored it before World War II, but didn't get another raise until 1946. In 1955, amid an economic boom, Congress boosted its pay to \$22,500, an 80-percent raise, with little political fallout.

Maybe the secret is in the timing.

Walter R. Mears, columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

Letters/ Royal Lounge prompts comments from readers

Profanity, TV don't mix

I understand the tension the players are under in the 1989 PGA Championship being aired. It seems that the golfers are professionals, and being so, they could control their use of offensive language on TV when they miss or have a shot not to their liking, but they should be able to swallow their thoughts.

PETER TRACY
Kimberly

Royal suffered discrimination

The worst case of discrimination I have seen in the Magic Valley is the refusal of the city fathers to transfer the liquor license of M. Piccard of the Royal Lounge.

I would address the arguments of the petitioners, one by one:

1. Moving the Royal to the Campus Mall cannot hurt property values, since the area is already zoned for various businesses. As for trash on the streets, children are far worse at littering than are the patrons of the Royal.

2. Drunk drivers are no more a danger at the Royal than they are right now. They drink and drive on the residential areas after they overimbibe.

3. Children drinking out of cans and bottles — more than liquor is thrown away in cans and bottles. It boils down to the premise that, ultimately, we the parents are responsible for the safety of our children. Teach them to keep their hands off all street trash.

friends meet and reminisce. Also, they served the best barbecue beef sandwiches I have eaten in the Valley.

5. As to having liquor sold in the neighborhood, the grocery store sells wine and beer and has for years. I haven't heard of that corrupting any young people.

6. Mr. Piccard talked of his move for months before he made it. If the city fathers allow him to sign a lease, stock his lunch room and bar, and never offered any objections; then they should now reimburse him for all of these expenses.

ETHEL AUSTIN
Twin Falls

Royal wouldn't be a problem

I, too, was at the Aug. 7 City Council meeting on the Royal Lounge. I wasn't on the Mormon side, however.

And your children so much better than those who have to walk past other bars in this town to go to school? If so, then you should probably sit down with them and choose an alternate route. Children walked past the Royal on Second every day, and I've never heard of any ill effects from it; have you? I have heard of children being accosted on the school grounds so possibly we should try to close those schools down!

As for littering the area, when the last-time you, as parents, looked at the vacant lot next to Williams? During the school term, there are candy wrappers, pop cans, discarded school papers, and all kinds of debris left by your children who use that route to and from school. Maybe you should have a chat with your children about that while you are choosing an alternate route to the school.

I have been employed at the Royal since

January as a cook, and I have yet to see anything even resembling an argument. It is a nice, clean, family-type business. It doesn't have live music, pool tables, dart boards or gambling. Nick doesn't even sell lottery tickets! There are many people who come in to eat who don't drink.

Maybe Nick should reconsider and put in a massage parlor, be the City Council has refused to regulate that type of business!

Thanks for causing the unemployment of five of us besides putting Nick and the Royal business out of business! It's not that easy to find a job in Twin Falls!

ETHEL AUSTIN
Twin Falls

Drinkers aren't morally lost

In response to letters and articles concerning the issuing of a liquor license to the Royal Lounge and Restaurant:

The Royal Lounge has been open to the public for over 25 years. The people who frequent the Royal are middle-aged, retired, and prominent businessmen and women. Leaving your own yard a younger crowd, and they are well-behaved, respectable, hard-working taxpayers. You will find the loyal customers of the Royal are quiet, law-abiding citizens.

Let me remind the petitioners who opposed it that at its new location the Royal Lounge will become The Royal Lounge and Restaurant, leaving toward the restaurant 60 percent and the bar 40 percent. In other words, if a person chose to have a glass of wine with dinner, they have that right to decide.

As far as the Royal's new location affecting children. How? Their front door is

200 feet from the sidewalk. I'm sure the management isn't going to open the doors and yell to a fourth grader, "Wait a beer?" Let's be responsible!

Some of the petitioners were as far as Washington Street. How are their children affected? Are their children taking the long way home?

How many of the petitioners even have children? Do all parents hide their children's eyes from the fact that some people drink and some people don't? It's a pretty narrow mind that believes a person who takes a drink from time to time is morally lost and willing to destroy other morals!

Petitioners, your children go into supermarkets. What do you do when you pass the wine and beer aisle, usually right next to the soda pop? Petition to close supermarkets? Where will it end?!

LEANEA D. RUSSELL
Twin Falls

At least buckle up children

What really mystifies me are car accidents and why people that are involved in them didn't wear seat belts. And if not the driver, at least their passengers.

If you look back on the many accidents that The Times-News reports on, most of the injured did not wear seat belts. There have been many young drivers killed in one-car rollovers this year alone — most of them thrown from the vehicle.

We have put our child in a car seat from day one. Five years later, she automatically puts her belt on. If I start pulling out of the driveway before she is buckled in, she tells me to wait. It's that simple. Train them early.

Every day I see mothers and fathers driving around town with their kids bouncing around the car just having a good time. I think to myself, "What kind of a parent is this person? Don't they care for that child a little more than that? I know they wouldn't put their good china on the seat without packing it in a box with padding. Well, the same thing goes for your child. You can replace your china, but you can't replace your child."

For you older and wiser freedom-loving drivers, go ahead and kill yourself, but at least give the kids and passengers a fighting chance by asking them to buckle up.

KEVIN BRADSHAW
Twin Falls

Fish ladder deserves attention

It's been three weeks now since I contacted Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley's office asking for information in regard to the fish ladder and screens at the Clear Spring diversion in Box Canyon. I also sent a copy to The Times-News, which they entered as a letter to the editor.

My purpose was not to needle Mr. Conley but to have someone in his department inform the people here in the Magic Valley who are concerned and yet have not been able to get an answer. Our regional office here in Jerome says it was one of the requirements in 1972 when the diversion was constructed, but they are unable to say why that wasn't enforced.

It is my purpose for writing, now the second time, for information on this subject.

BOB BURKS
Wendell

Study shows just one-third of jobless get unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer than one in three jobless workers received unemployment insurance in an average month last year, tying the lowest rate ever recorded, a private research group said Tuesday.

The Liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, which calculated the figures from U.S. Department of Labor data, called the

extent of coverage an ominous indicator of what might happen if the economy weakens.

Of the 6.7 million workers unemployed in an average month in 1988, only 2.1 million of them — 31.5 percent — were getting benefits, the center said. That was the same percentage as in 1987, and the sixth straight year that the proportion receiving assistance has not

improved.

Isaac Shapiro, a researcher at the center who helped write the report, attributed the high number of jobless people without insurance to a tendency for workers to be out of work longer than before, and to tightening federal and state restrictions during the 1980s on who qualifies for the aid.

He said another factor was the growing number of service jobs at the expense of manufacturing positions, where workers were more likely to be notified by their union or company that they can apply for assistance.

Between 1955 and 1984, the percentage of covered workers dropped below 40 percent only once, when it hit 39.3 percent in 1966.

Hammer elated over his pardon from Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armand Hammer, elated over his pardon by President Bush for a Watergate-era crime, won a 13-year battle to clear his name with the same persistence and political savvy that made him a multibillionaire industrialist and intimate of world leaders.



ARMAND HAMMER

Hammer, 91, said on Monday he had been pardoned for making illegal contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972.

Hammer had pleaded guilty to the charges in 1976, and was sentenced to one year's probation and fined \$3,000.

White House officials confirmed that Bush had pardoned Hammer and nine other unidentified people on Monday, but refused to give details. Repeated efforts to reach presidential counsel C. Boyden Gray were unsuccessful Tuesday.

"Having spent my lifetime fighting injustice, this vindication reinforces my abiding faith in the American system of justice," Hammer said in a statement from his Los Angeles home. "I deeply appreciate President Bush's action in clearing my name."

A spokesman said Tuesday that Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., would have no further comment.

Hammer spent several years seeking a pardon. President Reagan is known to have considered granting Hammer's wish before he left office last January, but nothing came of it.

"I'm pleading (guilty) because I'm guilty," Hammer had declared in federal court in 1976. But Hammer had blamed former Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana, a former vice president of an Occidental subsidiary, through whom the \$24,000 in illegal payments were made.

Hammer argued that he funneled the money through Babcock to maintain anonymity, but that Babcock did not deliver the funds until after a new federal law went into effect in April 1972 — which prohibited making campaign contributions in someone else's name.

Disabled workers drop in earnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disabled Americans are less likely to hold jobs now than they were earlier this decade, and those who do work have lost earning power, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

The share of disabled men who work full time dropped from 29.8 percent in 1981 to 23.4 percent last year, the report said. Disabled women had a slight increase in the same period, from 11.4 percent to 13.1 percent working full time.

Earnings of both disabled men and women declined in relation to all workers during the 1980s, the Bureau reported.

The earnings of disabled men fell from 77 percent of what all workers brought home to 64 percent, while for women the rate fell from 69 percent to 62 percent.

The figures came as no surprise to Paul Hippolitus, director of plans, projects and services for the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Laws mandating equal employment for the disabled do not cover all employers and have failed to have a major impact, Hippolitus said in an interview.

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Opinion

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WASHINGTON — It's going to be a long time before the fat lady sings in a savings and loan association.

Last week's signing of the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989 is by no means the beginning of the final act of the operatic tragedy known as the savings and loan crisis. There are still oratorios of greed to be heard, whole areas of insolvent S&Ls to be sung and a chorus of corruption waiting in the wings. The potential squabbles could stretch on so long that Freddie Krueger will be as old as Frankenstein before they make "Nightmare in the Thrift Industry: The Final Chapter."

Already, Congress is starting to worry about the insurance funds that back up bank deposits and credit unions. A House banking-subcommittee will begin hearings next month on the potential parallels between those deposit insurance funds and the superseded Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Ironically, deposit insurance itself was all but ignored in the legislation to bail out the S&L deposit insurance fund. No one was willing to ask philosophical questions about whether the government ought to be protecting deposits of up to \$100,000 until it was clear that depositors would be fully protected by the new legislation.

One of the next scenes in this opera will be a debate over whether to reduce the \$100,000 on which insurance is provided — an idea that has supporters in both the administration and Congress. The performers will include S&L catastrophic cost-calculator Bert Ely

Jerry Knight
— whose real interest is private deposit insurance — and Fred Smith of the Competitive Enterprise Institute, one of the few in Washington willing to ask whether the government ought to be in the deposit insurance business at all.

Before the question of how much to insure is resolved by Congress, the Bush administration will have to tackle the equally touchy issue of how much interest to pay on deposits in S&Ls that have failed and fallen into government hands. Right now there is a perverse incentive for savers to put their money in the S&Ls they can find, the ones so desperate for funds that they pay outrageously high rates on certificates of deposits. So what if the place goes broke? Then the government will take over and keep on paying that outlandish interest until the CD matures — maybe years from now.

Maybe not anymore. The administration is considering rolling back the clock to the day when federal policy was that deposit insurance guaranteed only the principal of deposits in failed financial institutions. Interest was not guaranteed and if it was paid at all, it was paid at the minimum passbook rate.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. dropped that policy early in this decade, because when the rate on their account was cut, depositors tended to take their money and run, making it that much harder for the government to keep the failed

institution functioning. Now, however, the government wants to get rid of those high-cost deposits. There's no reason for the government to pay depositors 11 percent when the Treasury can borrow money for 8 percent.

How much interest to pay on deposits in failed thrifts will be decided by the Resolution Trust Corp. Oversight Board, a panel that includes Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp and two presidential appointees yet to be named. The Oversight Board is the policy-making agency for the RTC, the new humanly created to take over and clean up dead S&Ls.

The oversight board has other crucial decisions to make that will determine how the S&L opera plays out. The board will decide what kinds of deals the government will make to get new buyers to take over insolvent thrifts and whether to reopen the deals that were made by FSILC last December under its Southwest Plan. The tax breaks that were a big incentive in the December deals have expired and several other Southwest Plan provisions have been denounced by Congress. The deals, for example, include open-ended promises that S&L investors will make a guaranteed profit on repurchased real estate for as long as they have to hold it. There are strong indications that the Bush administration considers those guarantees overly generous and will

not make them again. Reopening the December deals will be a more difficult decision. It could not only delay the final act in several multibillion-dollar bailouts but also raise new questions about what was wrong with the deals to begin with. But the Oversight Board may not have any choice. The General Accounting Office is looking into those transactions and its report is likely to be too embarrassing to ignore.

Embarrassments are in store, as well as government lawyers and accountants work their way through the savings and loan wreckage, uncovering new scandals and surprises that could delay the finale. Surprises could come too from outside the industry. If the economy slumps into a recession, if interest

rates soar, if oil prices or the real estate market plunge, the fat lady's entry could be forestalled. The worst possible ending for the S&L drama would be the failure of the industry to survive the treatment that has been prescribed. It may be that savings associations cannot prosper under the tougher capital requirements, higher deposit insurance premiums and tighter regulations imposed by the FIRREA and that another round of failures will occur.

In that case, the concern will be not only how long we have to wait for the fat lady to sing, but how much it will cost to hear her.

Jerry Knight is a financial reporter for The Washington Post.

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Congressional pay quandary has plagued U.S. from start

WASHINGTON — There's an ethics and pay quandary waiting for Congress this fall — and a session that began with the prospect of a sharp salary increase could end in what amounts to a freeze. It wouldn't be the first. House and Senate salaries once were stalled for 33 years after a pay increase bill that stirred a political storm. James Madison saw it coming when the Founding Fathers were in the process of creating Congress. At the constitutional convention in 1787, he observed that to have members "regulate their own wages was an indecent thing and might in time prove a dangerous one." To review the current bidding, President Bush has offered to "work with Congress" on a pay raise to substitute for the 51-percent increase rejected last winter. That was six weeks ago, when he also proposed legislation to phase out the speechmaking honoraria members now can accept as outside income.

Walter R. Mears
The game plan in Congress has been to tie restrictions on outside income to an increase in the \$88,500-a-year salary members now are paid, putting a spoonful of sugar with the ethics medicine. A bipartisan House task force is studying the issues, and probably will suggest next month that Congress tighten its outside income restrictions in tandem with a renewed pay raise measure. Even that formula leaves Democratic leaders wary that Republicans might seize any raise as an issue against them, even an increase endorsed by Bush. That's what happened on the 51-percent raise, although President Ronald Reagan recommended the measure and Bush agreed. GOP congressmen trying to shake the Democratic majority in the House figure one way to do it is by working to create a backlash against incumbents, most of

whom are Democrats. And there's a long record to demonstrate that there's no backlash like a congressional pay backlash. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., recounted that record in one of his lectures on congressional history, tracing pay hassles to the current one — and noting that it has received a moribund, 200-year-old constitutional amendment that would delay the effective date of any raise until after the next congressional elections. Twenty-eight of the required 38 states have voted to ratify the pay amendment. For its first 20 years, Congress paid its members at the rate of \$6 a day and \$6 for every 20 miles traveled to get there and home again. Byrd said that worked out to \$900 or \$1,000 a year in congressional salaries. In 1816, Congress voted in an annual salary of \$1,500, spurred by purported reformers who argued that members were dragging out speeches and thus sessions in

order to collect higher pay at the day rate. That produced an outcry and an issue that led to wholesale defeat of incumbents, which prompted the survivors to repeal it. They topped daily pay to \$8, and it was frozen there for 38 years. The first annual salaries, of \$3,000, were voted in 1836. In 1873, Congress voted to raise that to \$7,500 — and to make it retroactive for two years. President Ulysses S. Grant signed it, doubling his own pay in the process. That backlash was explosive, despite congressional arguments with a familiar ring. Sen. Matthew Carpenter of Wisconsin said his constituents didn't want him to live in a garret on crackers and cheese and dress in goatskin. He said they knew that a bank cashier or insurance company president couldn't be hired for less than \$10,000. They believe a senator ought to have as much brains as a cashier of a bank or president of an insurance company," he said.

The "salary grab" was the dominant issue in the next election. Carpenter was one of the casualties. That raise was repealed and it was 33 years before Congress risked voting itself another one. It put salaries back at \$7,500, where they stayed for the next 18 years. In 1925, the Senate boosted pay to \$10,000 with a late-night amendment, passed with no debate. The House agreed, avoiding a roll call vote. Congress cut its pay during the Depression; restored it before World War II; but didn't get another raise until 1946. In 1955, amid an economic boom, Congress boosted its pay to \$22,500, an 80-percent raise, with little political fallout. Maybe the secret is in the timing. Walter R. Mears, columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

Letters/ Royal Lounge prompts comments from readers

Profanity, TV don't mix
I understand the tension the players are under in the 1989 PGA Championship being aired. It seems that the golfers are professionals, and being so, they could control their use of offensive language on TV when they miss or have a shot not to their liking, but they should be able to swallow their thoughts. PETER TRACY Kimberly

Friends meet and reminisce. Also, they served the best barbecue beef sandwiches I have found in the Valley. 5. As to having liquor sold in the neighborhood, the grocery store sells wine and beer and has for years. I haven't heard of that corrupting any young people. 6. Mr. Piccard talked of his move for months before he made it. If the city fathers allow him to sign a lease, stock his lunch room and bar, and never offered any objections; then they should now reimburse him for all of these expenses. MEARL B. BUCHANAN Twin Falls

January as a cook, and I have yet to see anything even resembling an argument. It is a nice, clean, family-type business. It doesn't have live music, pool tables, dart-board or gambling. Nick doesn't even sell lottery tickets! There are many people who come in to eat who don't drink. Maybe Nick should reconsider and put in a massage parlor, beings the City Council has refused to regulate that type of business! Thanks for causing the unemployment of five of us besides putting Nick and the Royal Lounge out of business! It's not that easy to find a job in Twin Falls! ETHEL AUSTIN Twin Falls

200 feet from the sidewalk. I'm sure the management isn't going to open the doors and yell to a fourth grader, "Want a beer?" Let's be reasonable! Some of the petitioners were as far as Washington Street. How are their children affected? Are their children taking the long way home? How many of the petitioners even have children? Do all parents hide their children's eyes from the fact that some people drink and some people don't? It's a pretty narrow mind that believes a person who takes a drink from time to time is morally lost and willing to destroy other's morals! Petitioners, your children go into supermarkets. What do you do when you pass the wine and beer aisle, usually right next to the soda pop? Petition to close supermarkets? Where will it end?! LEANEA D. RUSSELL Twin Falls

Every day I see mothers and fathers driving around town with their kids bouncing around the car just having a good time. I think to myself, "What kind of a parent is this person? Don't they care for that child a little more than that?" I know they wouldn't put their good china on the seat without packing it in a box with padding. Well, the same thing goes for your child. You can replace your china; but you can't replace your child. For you older and wiser freedom-loving drivers, go ahead and kill yourself, but at least give the kids and passengers a fighting chance by asking them to buckle up. KEVIN BRADSHAW Twin Falls

Royal suffered discrimination
The worst case of discrimination I have seen in the Magic Valley is the refusal of the city fathers to transfer the liquor license of Mr. Piccard of the Royal Lounge. I would address the arguments of the petitioners, one by one: 1. Moving the Royal to the Campus Mall cannot hurt property values, since the area is already zoned for various businesses. As for trash on the streets, children are far worse at littering than are the patrons of the Royal. 2. Drunk drivers are no more a danger at the Royal than they are right now: They drink in the bars but drive home to the residential areas after they overimbibe. 3. Children drinking out of cans and cans and bottles. It boils down to the premise that, ultimately, we the parents are responsible for the safety of our children. Teach them to keep their hands off all street trash. 4. A license can't be refused on a "might happen" charge, since we can't see the future. The Royal Lounge has been a spot in Twin Falls for many years, where old

Royal wouldn't be a problem
I, too, was at the Aug. 7 City Council meeting on the Royal Lounge. I was on the Mormon side, however. Are your children so much better than those who have to walk past other bars in this town to go to school? If so, then you should probably sit down with them and choose an alternate route. Children walked past the Royal on Second every day, and I've never heard of any ill effects from it; have you? I have heard of children being accosted on the school grounds so possibly we should try to close those schools down. As for littering in the area, when was the last time you, as parents, looked at the vacant lot next to Williams? During the school term, there are candy wrappers, pop cans, discarded school papers, and all kinds of debris left by your children who use that route to and from school. Maybe you should have a chat with your children about that while you are choosing an alternate route to the school! I have been employed at the Royal since

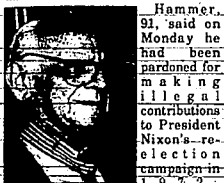
Drinkers aren't morally lost
In response to letters and articles concerning the issuing of a liquor license to the Royal Lounge and Restaurant. The Royal Lounge has been open to the public for over 25 years. The people who frequent the Royal are middle-aged, retired, and prominent businessmen and women. At times you may find a younger crowd; and they are well-behaved, respectable, hard-working taxpayers. You will find the loyal customers of the Royal are quiet, law-abiding citizens. Let me remind the petitioners who opposed it that at its new location the Royal Lounge will become the Royal Lounge and Restaurant, leaving toward the restaurant 60 percent and the bar 40 percent. In other words, if a person chose to have a glass of wine with dinner, they have that right to decide. As far as the Royal's new location affecting children, how? Their front door is

At least buckle up children
What really mystifies me are car accidents and why people that are involved in them didn't wear seat belts. And if not the driver, at least their passengers. If you look back on the many accidents that The Times-News reports on, most of the injured did not wear seat belts. There have been many young drivers killed in one-car rollovers this year alone — most of them thrown from the vehicle. We have put our child in a car seat from day one. Five years later, she automatically puts her belt on. If I start pulling out of the driveway before she is buckled in, she tells me to wait. It's that simple. Train them early.

Fish ladder deserves attention
It's been three weeks now since I contacted Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley's office asking for information in regard to the fish ladder and screens at the Clear Spring diversion in Box Canyon. I also sent a copy to The Times-News, which they entered as a letter to the editor. My purpose was not to needle Mr. Conley but to have someone in his department inform the people here in the Magic Valley who are concerned and yet have not been able to get an answer. Our regional office here in Jerome says it was one of the requirements in 1972 when the diversion was constructed, but they are unable to say why it wasn't enforced. That is my purpose for writing, now the second time, for information on this subject. BOB BURKS Twin Falls

Hammer elated over his pardon from Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armand Hammer, elated over his pardon by President Bush for a Watergate-era crime, won a 13-year battle to clear his name with the same persistence and political savvy that made him a multimillionaire-industrialist and intimate of world leaders.



ARMAND HAMMER

Hammer had been pardoned for a kingpin illegal contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972.

Hammer had pleaded guilty to the charges in 1976, and was sentenced to one year's probation and fined \$3,000.

White House officials confirmed that Bush had pardoned Hammer and nine other unidentified people on Monday, but refused to give details. Repeated efforts to reach presidential counsel C. Boyden Gray were unsuccessful Tuesday.

"Having spent my lifetimes fighting injustice, this vindication reinforces my abiding faith in the American system of justice," Hammer said in a statement from his Los Angeles home. "I deeply appreciate President Bush's action in clearing my name."

A spokesman said Tuesday that Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., would have no further comment.

Hammer spent several years seeking a pardon. President Reagan is known to have considered granting Hammer's wish before he left office last January, but nothing came of it.

"I'm pleading (guilty) because I'm guilty," Hammer had declared in federal court in 1976. But Hammer had blamed former Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana, a former vice president of an Occidental subsidiary, through whom the \$54,000 in illegal payments were made.

Hammer argued that he funneled the money through Babcock to maintain anonymity, but that Babcock did not deliver the funds until after a new federal law went into effect in April 1972 which prohibited making campaign contributions in someone else's name.

Disabled workers drop in earnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disabled Americans are less likely to hold jobs now than they were earlier this decade, and those who do work have lost earning power, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

The share of disabled men who work full time dropped from 29.8 percent in 1981 to 23.4 percent last year, the report said. Disabled women had a slight increase in the same period, from 11.4 percent to 13.1 percent working full time.

Earnings of both disabled men and women declined in relation to all workers during the 1980s, the Bureau reported.

The earnings of disabled men fell from 77 percent of what all workers brought home to 64 percent, while for women the rate fell from 69 percent to 62 percent.

The figures came as no surprise to Paul Hippolitus, director of plans, projects and services for the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Laws mandating equal employment for the disabled do not cover all employers and have failed to have a major impact, Hippolitus said in an interview.

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Study shows just one-third of jobless get unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer than one in three jobless workers received unemployment insurance in an average month last year, tying the lowest rate ever recorded, a private research group said Tuesday.

The liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, which calculated the figures from U.S. Department of Labor data, called the low extent of coverage an ominous indicator of what might happen if the economy weakens.

Of the 6.7 million workers unemployed in an average month in 1988, only 2.1 million of them — 31.5 percent — were getting benefits, the center said. That was the same percentage as in 1987, and the sixth straight year that the proportion receiving assistance has not improved.

Isaac Shapiro, a researcher at the center who helped write the report, attributed the high number of jobless people without insurance to a tendency for workers to be out of work longer than before, and to tightening federal and state restrictions during the 1980s on who qualifies for the aid.

He said another factor was the growing number of service jobs at the expense of manufacturing positions, where workers were more likely to be notified by their union or company that they can apply for assistance.

Between 1955 and 1984, the percentage of covered workers dropped below 40 percent only once, when it hit 39.3 percent in 1966.

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"I'VE HAD BACON AND EGGS FIRST THE CHOP WITH PRICES AND SALES."

BEETLEBAILEY

"STAY AWAKE WHILE I'M TALKING!"

WIZARD OF ID

"THE DOG SAYS I'M THE BOAT."

BORN LOSER

"WHAT TIME IS IT, GLADYS? TWELVE MIDNIGHT."

FRANK & ERNEST

"IT'S CALLED 'EVOLUTION'. HE SAYS IT'LL PUT THE WHOLE BUSINESS ON AUTOMATIC."

PEANUTS

"YOU'VE BEEN A DOG ALL YOUR LIFE, HAVEN'T YOU?"

GARFIELD

"HMM... WHAT'S THIS LITTLE HANDLE FOR?"

HAGAR

"HELGA! DON'T TRY TO MOVE THAT ALONE! YOU'LL HURT YOURSELF!"

HI & LOIS

"THAT POOR LITTLE PLANT LOOKS SO SAD."

CALVIN & HOBES

"HOW'S IT COMING?"

GARFIELD

"WITH A SONG SO LONG, DEAR OLD SEN, HIGH! WE'LL SOON BE GONE!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"THE ONLY WAY MARGARET WILL EVER BE A '10' IS ON HER BIRTHDAY."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"When you were little, Grandma, were you the only one in your class with gray hair?"

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

ACROSS: 1. Donated. 5. Interior layout. 10. Hill the road. 14. Cry of woe. 15. Clean the. 16. Akron's state. 17. Food. 19. Actor Sean. 20. Accented. 21. High in. 22. Filthy place. 23. Him and her. 27. Larial. 28. Flanks. 29. Change in folds. 35. Dessert. 36. Ascends. 38. Revere. 39. Appends. 41. Narrows. 43. El -- TX. 44. Looks furtilvly. 46. Band. 48. Brawl. 49. Take for granted. 51. Hearty dough pastry. 53. Jeer at. 55. Withdrew. 56. Repair roads. 58. Clothing. 60. Unforseen. 62. Satisfac. 63. Diamonded. 65. Indicators of. 69. Bank doc. 70. Woody vine. 72. Opera melody. 73. Penny. 74. Church offic. 74. Protracted.

DOWN: 33. Artist's frame. 34. Air hazard. 35. Patient. 37. Openings for coins. 40. See bird. 42. Angry. 45. Self-satisfied. 47. Prize money. 50. Make possible. 52. DDS word. 54. Lag behind. 56. Powder base. 57. Lily plant. 59. Thin nail. 61. Flying prefix. 62. Broad smile. 64. Explosive. 65. Unity. 66. Onid. 67. Spoil. 68. Droop.



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IE AUGUST 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are spiritual, your own most secret cry. Many insist you are psychic. Major domestic adjustment will take place this year. Could include, actual change of residence or marital status. Focus, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. Family member will reveal previously withheld information. Concerns sales purchase, financial arrangements. During August, you'll contact dynamic individuals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be saying, "This certainly is the most romantic Wednesday in my recent memory!" Spotlight on promises, wishes, speculation, emotional fulfillment. You could put across "big deal!"

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Individuals who have delayed providing pertinent material will now come across. Facts, figures will verify views. Emphasis on power, authority, strong love relationship. Cancer natives may see a change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be saying, "So long," to individuals who were amusing, but mediocre. It's time to spread your wings. Emphasis on travel, production, increased income. Long-distance communication relates to journey.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from future message. You'll be involved in financial transaction that includes close association, partner or mate. Focus on independence, style, creativity possible "new love."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be given "two choices." Unorthodox procedure most likely to succeed. Emphasis on legal agreement, public image, marital status. Family member will make major concession.

Aquarius plays role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversification necessary in connection with work, employment, relationship involving dependent relatives. Refuse to be held back by one who feels world owes you a living. Message becomes crystal-clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's time to rebuild, remodel, renovate. Spotlight on creative process; physical attraction, expression-of-love. Young-person astute. "You were right all along!" Taurus, Scorpio persons in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may attempt to sell you something that has gone "out of style." Price is tempting but less results if you go through with transaction. Obtain written material. Information provides revelation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relative, considerable long-sighted, knows price of everything but value of nothing. Be kind, but don't compromise principles. Focus on visits, ideas which can become viable concepts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Realize you will not get "something for nothing." Insist on definition of terms. Deception could exist behind scenes. Be sure to cut the deck. Spotlight on income, payments, credit rating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position accents individuality, your colors, sex appeal. Display various shades of blue. Relationship, once torn asunder, will be on target. Judgment, intuition will be on target.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have "secret ally." Suddenly obstacles are "removed." You'll gain credit long overdue. Relationship, although stormy, will once again be on track. You'll be invited to attend the atrial production.



What's what

Chicken, Alaska
The town of Chicken, Alaska, was so named, according to tour guides thereabouts; because nobody in the village could spell plarmignon.

Q. Was Edgar Allan Poe a dope addict?
A. He was not, historians now say. They also now say he only drank occasionally and drank far less than earlier had been thought.

"Computers don't act on hunches," writes a columnist. "That's why they'll never control the world." Agreed. But so what? You don't figure Man will ever control the world, do you?

Most trail drovers of the Old West slept on open ground, but the chuck-wagon cook always slept under cover on something soft.

AGE DIFFERENCE
-10cm No. 333M In our Love and War man's life: In the India of old, certain

wise men prescribed that a wife should be one-third the age of her husband. Ideally, they averred, if he were 24, she should be 8.

"Camel News Caravan" was NBC's first regular TV newscast. By decree of R.J. Reynolds, the sponsor, a lighted cigarette in an ashtray always had to be shown at hand by newscaster John Cameron Swayze.

Q. Do any frogs bypass the tadpole stage to develop into adults directly from eggs?
A. A few: In Venezuela and Ethiopia. Scientists think they got started before Africa and South America broke apart.

CRYSTAL BALL
Technical term for "reading the future in a crystal ball" is "screeology."

Q. What actually causes rigor mortis?
A. Breakdown of sugar in bodily tissues: It turns to lactic acid: That makes muscles rigid. So explains the medical queried on this matter.

Report is old bridges are falling apart about half again as fast as new bridges are being built.

-Donmark's phone-books, too; list occupations of all those named therein.

You know, don't you, that salt is only 40-percent sodium?

State drops charges against Dotson Stolen purse returned after nearly 20 years



Gary Dotson rejoices with his sister after hearing decision

CHICAGO (AP) — Prosecutors on Monday dropped 12-year-old rape and kidnapping charges against Gary Dotson, 10 years after he was convicted on testimony later recanted by his accuser.

Prosecutors took the action, which clears Dotson of any legal wrangle in the case, immediately after a defense motion for a new trial was granted by Circuit Judge Thomas R. Fitzgerald.

Attorney Thomas Breen, saying high-tech genetic tests prove Dotson's innocence, had asked Fitzgerald for a new trial.

"The only conclusion that can be drawn is that Gary Dotson was convicted of a crime that never took place," Breen said outside the courtroom.

Prosecutors had contended that the test results were not enough to clear Dotson, and that a new trial couldn't be granted unless it was likely to reverse the outcome of the first one.

"I have my bitterness, yes. It's been hard to deal with," said Dotson, convicted of rape and aggravated kidnapping in 1979 and sentenced to 25 to 60 years in prison for a 1977 attack on Cathleen Crowell Webb.

Six years later, Mrs. Webb recanted her testimony, a move that led to Dotson's acquittal.

"I forgive her a long time ago. I've no animosity against her," Dotson said.

"I'm sure she's very relieved that it's done," the Rev. Carl Nannini, a Dublin, N.H., Baptist minister who acts as Mrs. Webb's spokesman, said in an interview.

Although Nannini said Mrs. Webb

had not known about Monday's action when he talked to her earlier in the day, the minister said Mrs. Webb has contacts in Chicago who have kept her current on developments in the case.

Breen contended that genetic test results prove that semen found on the underpants worn by Mrs. Webb on the July 1977 night she was raped did not come from Dotson.

In August 1988, Edward Blake of Forensic Science Associates in Richmond, Calif., examined the underwear and concluded Dotson couldn't have been among the 5 percent of men whose genetic patterns matched cells found in the stain, a finding supported by a British expert at the University of Leicester.

The stain was a key piece of evidence in the prosecution's case.

When she recanted her testimony in 1985, Mrs. Webb — now Mrs. Harrisville, N.H., homemaker — said she invented the attack because she feared she had become pregnant by her boyfriend.

Gov. James R. Thompson granted Dotson clemency that year, saying his punishment had been sufficient. But the governor has refused to pardon Dotson, saying he did not believe Mrs. Webb's reversal.

Dotson, 32, who has married and become a father since his release, was paroled last August after recurring minor problems with the law returned him to prison. He has been living in an alcohol and drug treatment center under terms of his parole.

Stolen purse returned after nearly 20 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The money was gone, but the workers figured Alice Wilson would still like to have back the purse they found behind an old department store cabinet.

They were right. Found nearly two decades after it was stolen, it was like her own personal time capsule.

There were pictures, an address book, old telephone numbers, memories.

The construction workers who found it — Chuck Williams and Tracy Johnston — eventually found Ms. Wilson, using the phone numbers.

To ensure that they would recognize her, they studied her photograph.

"They were surprised ... they said you sure look different," said Ms. Wilson, whose permed dark hair has replaced the straight Afro she once wore. "They said I looked much better."

"It was my favorite purse at the time because it was given to me for my birthday," Ms. Wilson, now 39, said Tuesday. "Never in a million years did I think I would get that purse back."

Inside was her learner's permit for driving. There were photos of her high school sweetheart, her girlfriends from high school. There was her then-new Social Security card. And her then-new voter registration card, along with gold-colored lipstick and makeup.

There was a photo of her mother smoking a cigarette. Ms. Wilson

happily said her mom, since given up the habit.

Then there was a photo of herself as a much younger woman, wearing red belbottom pants, a halter top and platform shoes. In another she wore a mini dress.

"It brought back memories," said Ms. Wilson, of Forestville, Md., who now works as a congressional liaison for the Department of the Army.

When she found the photo of her cousin Larry, a Vietnam veteran, she said a wave of combined sadness and joy came over her.

"So many young people were killed" in Vietnam, she said. "I was so glad that he made it back."

Ms. Wilson said she and her sorority sisters, some of whom are pictured in another photo, will have a 20-year reunion Sept. 22. "It's Gamma Theta Rho — or is it Beta Rho?" she questioned. "It's been a long time."

A thief had apparently stolen her purse from a locker 19 years ago when she worked as a secretary at the Lansburgh's department store. The abandoned building is being torn down.

The thief took \$60 — her weekly pay — she said, and apparently tossed the purse atop the tall, wooden cabinet in the basement of the store.

Solomon Islander helps keep memory of Guadalcanal alive

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands (AP) — Fred Kona has been waiting 20 years for an invitation to Washington to present his shell money and war club to American veterans of the Battle of Guadalcanal 47 years ago in World War II.

Japanese veterans of the battle took him to Japan in 1985 and he's hoping the Americans ask him to the United States. He gave the Japanese shell money, highly prized by Solomon Islanders and usually used to buy brides.

"But I got no money to go Washington," Kona said.

The 50-year-old Solomon Islander says he regards himself as a peace envoy.

He is well known to veterans of both sides who have returned to the site of one the Pacific war's greatest battles.

Among the coconut palms and jungle of his 24-acre plantation, he has assembled a collection of World War II memorabilia.

"Look, this Japanese gun was designed by British, this one by German," he said in pidgin English. "This plane is Grumman Wildcat. Fly very high to dive on Japanese ships."

His collection is virtually the only

reminder of the great naval land battle that began Aug. 7, 1942, and ended the following February.

The Americans lost 1,600 men killed and 4,200 wounded in taking the island. Japanese casualties were estimated at 15,000 killed or missing.

Kona has the wreckage of a twin-tailed P-38 Lockheed Lightning that was shot down by the Japanese and salvaged from the sea.

He paid \$400 for it.

When he first began collecting wrecked planes from the jungle in 1969, he cut them into pieces so he could carry them.

"I misunderstand, so I cut them," he said, adding he learned later it would have been better to have kept the planes intact.

"There plenty of good planes all over until the 1960s, but people sold them for scrap."

Hauling fragments of wreckage from the jungles over the years, he built up a collection of planes, guns, shells and helmets that many Japanese and American veterans come to look at when they return to Guadalcanal each year, particularly in August. Many of them weep when they see them.

In recognition of his efforts, the U.S. government presented Kona

with an American flag that had flown over the White House in Washington.

Australian veterans, to commemorate the sinking of the flagship HMAS Canberra by the Japanese in the Battle of Savo Island, put up a plaque in his garden.

Next to it is a marble stone memorial from the Guadalcanal Combined Veterans (USA).

And it stands next to another simple stone memorial with this inscription in English:

"The Repose of Souls — Tens of thousands of young men who fell in battle sleep here. May the tragic events that occurred on this island in World War II (1942-43) be forever inscribed on our memories. War brings all sides nothing but grief and distress. It must never happen again. To the souls of these departed youth — our only words of tribute are the renunciation of war.

"People of the world, let us take this pledge and may the blue sea, the great expanse of sky and this green island be a testimonial of eternal peace.

"Sleep peacefully, fallen friends. "This monument was erected in memory of deceased friends by a former Japanese soldier, August 1983."

ATTENTION FISHERMEN

Idaho Fish & Game Department requests public comments on proposed 1990-91 fishing regulations and on rules governing fishing tournaments and contests. Some proposals will restrict harvest or fishing methods. Regulations pertaining to Big Wood River and Silver Creek will not be discussed due to current commission activities. Comments will be received (in person or by phone) on August 17, 1989 from 8 AM to 8 PM at the Jerome Regional Office.

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LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R)

7:05 - 9:10

GOODING CINEMA

INDIANA JONES LAST TEMPLE (PG13) 7:00

LICENSE TO KILL (R) 7:00

TWIN MOTOR VU

ALSO THE COFFIN PET SEMATARY (R) 7:00

5 - 10 STREET 5 - 10

SEMATARY 10:30 - 11:00

JOHN CANDY

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11:30 - 3:25 - 5:20
7:15 - 9:10

TWIN CINEMA #6 AND JEROME CINEMA

TURNER & HOOD (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

LOCK UP (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

BATMAN (PG13) 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

THE ABYSS (PG13) 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

PARENTHOOD (PG13) 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

SUMMER MATINEES TUE - WED 10:30 - 12:30

ALL SEATS 1.25 - 2.30

RAINBOW BRIDE (G) OR GHOSTBUSTERS II (R)

LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R)

7:30 - 9:30

TURNER & HOOD (PG)

7:30 - 9:30

NIGHTMARE 5 (R)

7:45 - 9:30

PETER PAN'S BAYANAN (G) 7:30

BAYANAN (PG13) 9:00

SUMMER MATINEES TUE - WED 10:30 - 12:30

ALL SEATS 1.25 - 2.30

ALL SEATS 1.25 - 2.30

Youth loses two teeth after shooting

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy lost two front teeth but was otherwise uninjured when a 14-year-old acquaintance shot him in the mouth with a small-caliber pistol, police said.

The unidentified 14-year-old boy was questioned Monday night and later booked on a charge of attempted second-degree murder, police spokeswoman Cindy Chadwick said

Tuesday. Kunte Kinte Green said he was standing on a corner talking with friends Monday night when the older boy pointed a gun at him and pulled the trigger several times before it fired, according to police.

Authorities speculated the bullet was deflected by the boy's teeth; he felt the bullet did not hit his lip and he felt no pain. He said he learned he had

been shot when he began bleeding. "He'll be all right," said Eddie McRaney, the boy's cousin. "We're blessed that it wasn't any worse than it was."

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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De Klerk becomes acting president

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — F.W. de Klerk became acting president Tuesday and pledged faster action on limited racial policy reforms begun by his predecessor, P.W. Botha, but did not say what he would do.

"There is no doubt that we stand on the threshold of a new era in South Africa. History offers us a unique opportunity for peaceful solutions," de Klerk said at the brief swearing-in ceremony in Pretoria.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, a leading critic of the government, said: "All he is doing is giving a new face to apartheid."

The transition is "just a change of initials from P.W. to F.W.," said the black Anglican Church leader, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his work against apartheid.

In Washington, the State Department said it hoped for an "active dialogue" with the new leadership on ending apartheid, the official

policy of racial discrimination. It held out the possibility of a visit by de Klerk, who also heads the governing National Party.

Botha, who led South Africa for 11 often-turbulent years, resigned Monday night after repeated confrontations with his Cabinet.

National Party leaders tried to persuade the 73-year-old president to leave gracefully after he suffered a stroke Jan. 18, but Botha refused.

Soviet space station to be reactivated

STAR CITY, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Two cosmonauts will reactivate the Mir space station in September after four months in mothballs.

When they do, they'll try out a new "space motorcycle" and show off, and install a docking port for the Soviet space shuttle, officials said Tuesday.

Alexander S. Viktorenko, the engineer for the flight, said the motorcycle is similar to the

A. Serebrov, the flight engineer, are to blast off Sept. 6 to resume the Soviet manned space program that was put on hold because of tight finances and technical delays.

Among the highlights of the six-month mission will be a ride on "side Mir is a "space motorcycle," Alexander N. Balandis, a backup cosmonaut will use the craft to inspect Mir's exterior, repair satellite

U.S. space shuttle astronauts. It can travel up to 50 yards away from Mir for 2-3 hours at a time, he told a news conference at the Gagarin Cosmonaut Training Center about 25 miles east of Moscow. Soviet officials have said cosmonauts will use the craft to inspect Mir's exterior, repair satellite and as a rescue vehicle.

Lawmakers seek end to strikes

MOSCOW (AP) — One week into Estonia's costly strikes, a panel of legislators flew there Tuesday to hear angry workers, and a toughly worded Pravda article showed the Kremlin's growing impatience over the walkouts.

The Communist Party's top newspaper blasted "nationalist hysteria" in the Baltic region and blamed a law passed by Estonia's Supreme Soviet parliament for igniting labor unrest among ethnic Russians and other non-Estonians in the republic.

Izvestia, the Soviet government daily, reported that the workers' protest, in its seventh day, has shut down another mine in Estonia, and that railway employees walked off the job at a station at Yulmiste.

The nation's rail freight stations around Tallinn, Estonia's capital, have been paralyzed by the strike, with more than 3,000 rail cars standing idle, Izvestia said.

To assure the flow of supplies to the city of 480,000 people, goods are being shipped to other cities in Estonia, the paper quoted the republic's deputy premier, P. Palu, as saying: "That way, we'll supply Tallinn with everything needed," he said.

Maarika Saarna, an editor with Estonian state radio, said from Tallinn that at last report, 26,000 workers at about 40 enterprises in the republic of 1.6 million people were believed to be on strike.

Iran: talks depend on Israel

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Iran's foreign minister repeated his nation's frequent denial of any link with hostages in Lebanon, but he also indicated Tuesday that talks might follow if Israel frees a kidnapped Shiite Muslim cleric.

President Bush adopted a conciliatory tone, saying in Washington the Iranians have it in their power to get American hostages released and rejoin the "family of law abiding" nations.

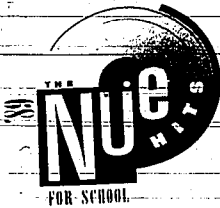
Sixteen Westerners are missing in Lebanon, including eight Americans, and most are believed held by Shiite groups loyal to Iran.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, thought to be among the "pragmatists" led by President Hashemi Rafsanjani, said talks with the Syrians "will not have anything to do with the hostage issue since this issue does not concern us." He spoke to reporters after meeting with Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharrah.

Official media in Damascus indicated, however, that President Hafez Assad and other Syrian leaders were pressing the Iranians for action on the hostages.

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■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ Idaho/West B4
■ Sports B5-8

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Officers searching for stray boy

GOODING - Officers were looking Tuesday evening for a boy who sprang into a cornfield along Interstate 84 after being approached by a Gooding County Sheriff's deputy.

Deputy Jim Jacks approached the boy in his car about nine miles west of Jerome along the interstate after the Jerome County Sheriff's Department received a report at 7 p.m. of a Hispanic boy, about 8 years old, walking a long the highway. The boy fled into a cornfield of about 200 acres when Jacks approached, said Gooding dispatcher Sherry Kinney. Officers were still looking for the boy at about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Teen Parent Program looking for new building

TWIN FALLS - The Teen Parent Program may have a new home, although the search has not been completed.

The Twin Falls School District, the program's fiscal agent, is negotiating to lease the old Mountain Bell building at 306 Shoshone Street, according to school officials. The school was evicted from its home in one of the old hospital buildings to make way for the new cancer treatment center.

Karen Fraley, director of the teen parent program and the Jerome School District's curriculum director, said the school expects to enroll between 40 and 60 pregnant teens or teen mothers next year.

Gooding County deputy's car collides with horse

BLISS - A Gooding County sheriff's deputy sustained injury in a night car accident Sunday night, but the horse he hit was not so lucky.

Deputy Stephen Lawrason hit and killed an Appaloosa owned by Robert Lyda of Bliss while driving on U.S. Highway 30 five miles south of Bliss, said Dee Silver, Idaho State Police dispatcher. The horse had escaped from its corral and Lyda was looking for the animal when the accident occurred, Lyda said.

Lyda estimated the horse's value at \$1,500, but said he is not yet sure who is liable. The right side of Lawrason's vehicle was damaged, but he was able to drive the car from the scene.

No citations were issued, Silver said.

Braun brothers to appear again on "The Tonight Show"

STANLEY - Muzzie Braun and The Little Braun Brothers are returning to Tinseltown this week for their second appearance on "The Tonight Show."

Braun said he and his four sons plan to board an airplane bound for Los Angeles from Boise at 8 a.m. today after playing at a party Tuesday night in Sun Valley. They'll appear with Johnny Carson on the regular late-night talk show at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

The latest invitation to appear came just Monday, Braun said, adding that representatives of the NBC show's office told him the family's first appearance May 31 had generated "a lot of favorable calls and comments."

The Brauns first drew the attention of "Tonight Show" Executive Producer Jim McManis while performing at the Elko Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Nevada in January. Braun said last month he has booked the group for concerts as far away as Missouri as a result of publicity generated by the first "Tonight Show" appearance.

Gooding County Fair and Rodeo kicks off tonight

GOODING - It's fair time in Gooding County when the annual Fair and Rodeo begins tonight.

The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association will kick off the festivities with a rodeo at 8 p.m. "We have 242 entries and our age groups are 9 to 14 and 15 to 19," said Lana Parker, organizer of the event. "We have eight regular-season rodeos a year, and they're working towards the final rodeo at CSI in October."

Thursday through Saturday 8 p.m., Gooding County will host the PRCA Rodeo. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for those aged 6 through 12, with no charge for ages under 6.

The children's parade is at 5 p.m. Thursday on Main Street. All children are welcome and family pets are often included. The adult parade, including horses, antique cars and fire trucks, will follow.

Shoshone man will be tried for attempted murder

Judge says bullet wound not from suicide attempt

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - A bullet wound's location belies a defendant's version of his common-

law-wife's shooting, a judge ruled Tuesday.

After hearing testimony that the right-handed victim had been shot in the upper left part of her skull, 5th District Magistrate Judge Barry Wood found Ricky Robinson over for trial on attempted murder charges.

"That [wound] is simply inconsistent with suicide," Wood said.

Robinson's behavior after police arrived at his trailer Aug. 2 - he threatened to kill himself and repeatedly asked whether

Tammy Lynn Adams was dead - was also inconsistent with the behavior of somebody whose family member who just attempted suicide, Wood said.

He pointed a .45-caliber pistol at his head and occasionally pointed it at Shoshone Police Chief Chuck Cox just after police entered his trailer, according to Cox. He was arrested after he dropped the gun and wrestled with three police officers.

Robinson, a 30-year-old traveling construction worker from Utah described by a

family member as "perfect," is charged with trying to kill Adams in their small travel trailer on a Shoshone side street.

His version of the night Adams was found shot in the head emerged during a four-hour hearing Tuesday.

According to testimony by a Special Agent Mike Burgess of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation, Robinson told this story of the night:

He finished a 12-hour work shift at 6 p.m.,

• See SHOOTING on Page B8



The model of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's expansion attracts a crowd during the ground-breaking ceremony.

New cancer center is underway

Ground breaking signals start of controversial project

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A backhoe unearthed a chunk of grass and dirt from the county hospital's front lawn Tuesday, burying more than a year and half of controversy.

"It's kind of a load off our back," said

Generous donation - B2

Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Commission chairman.

"It's better, it's very, very nice," said Hospital Administrator John Bingham, after the ground-breaking ceremony for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's cancer-treatment center.

"Today marks a milestone in our efforts to improve health services for the residents of Magic Valley," he said during the ceremony.

Bingham noted, however, that the

ground breaking also marks a new waiting period: 240 days of construction.

A crowd of hospital employees and officials, past and present board members, physicians, and others gathered under a blue-and-white striped tent for the ceremony.

Hospital Board Chairman Dr. Ben Katz likened the project to the launch of a vessel.

"Even though this project started with controversy, it's hopefully settled for smooth sailing," he said.

He also praised the foresight of past

• See CENTER on Page B2

Jerome considers senior high baseball team

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - "Take me out to the ball game," requested 15 baseball enthusiasts during the School Board this week.

Jon Skaug, spokesman for the group of high school baseball promoters, asked the board Monday to consider fielding a team next year. The board agreed to look into the matter and return with a recommendation as quickly as possible.

In other matters, Craig Strunk presented the board with a petition signed by more than 100 concerned parents who want better policing of films shown in Jerome's schools. The board decided to formulate some film guidelines within the next few weeks.

Baseball supporter Skaug told the board many local residents have wanted a high school team the past three years. Jerome is "the biggest district in the state without a baseball team," he said.

"I'm not making a proposal for nuclear disarmament. I'm making a proposal for something as American as apple pie."

Skaug told the board he had commit-

Economic grant may get caught in red tape

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The city's chances of receiving a \$500,000 Economic Development Administration grant are beginning to look slim, Joe Herring of Region IV Herring said the EDA had expressed enthusiasm for the project, which would enable Buhl to extend the sewer and water line improvements already underway, but some bureaucratic problems have hampered the process.

There appears to be a problem with the city's application but local officials aren't sure what that is, said Bill Specht, president of a local development council.

"I'm very optimistic about it," Herring said. "I think the economic council has some strategies that have a slim chance of working. I think that's the city's only hope at this point."

Specht, head of the Buhl Economic Council, said that his group hasn't given up. "We have received words of encouragement from some of these inquiries," he said. "We would like to give it one last try. Of course, when you're dealing with the government,

one last try could be six months."

The economic council's efforts include meeting with Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms, and possible discussions with Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho. Specht also said that they had made some contacts with other U.S. senators and congressmen.

The development council has been in contact with EDA offices in Seattle to discuss the grant application.

The money would be used to extend road, sewer and fire improvements beyond Clear Lakes Road to Burley Avenue and Highway 30. Work up to those points is being funded by a \$32.45 million grant and is needed to facilitate the \$4.5 million expansion of Pet Inc. to produce B & M Baked Beans.

Failure to receive the \$500,000 grant would not affect the Pet expansion. The grant would, however, benefit six other businesses in town, possibly creating 120 new jobs.

Herring said that the matter would be resolved shortly. "EDA has been mandated to have the grant applications approved or denied in about six weeks," he said.

In other business, the council granted

• See BUHL on Page B3

Jerome considers senior high baseball team

ments from groups and individuals of \$1,000 to begin the program. "Baseball is big in this community, and all our high school kids have now is American Legion, which is an expensive and not particularly effective program in Jerome," he said.

Skaug contended that there is little expense involved in high school baseball. "The only costs would be uniforms and travel," he said, "and I have been approached by people who would be willing to coach for free." Equipment and uniforms could be made available through American Legion, at least for while, according to Skaug.

Jim Messary, the other area resident who spoke to the board about baseball, expressed interest in giving young people who are not tall enough for basketball, large enough for football, or fast enough for track a sport in which to participate.

Trustee Nancy Churchman said there is so much parental support for a baseball team that the team could possibly be a revenue generating sport. Trustee

• See JEROME on Page B3

Old Sears building proves to be hot property

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sears Roebuck & Co. has put a \$700,000 price tag on its vacant downtown store, and the man in charge of the sale says he expects the building to move fast.

"Sears is willing to negotiate, but the price is pretty firm," Sears Real Estate Director Nath Nayak said.

In the past few weeks the Twin Falls School District and the U.S. Postal Service were rumored to have inquired about the building. During a visit to Twin Falls

Tuesday, Nayak confirmed the rumors.

"Just about everybody you can name has contacted us," Nayak said.

With the current interest rates and the number of potential buyers, Nayak expects the property to be sold by the end of the year.

Tuesday was the first time Nayak, who is based at Sears' Chicago headquarters, has seen the building or met with potential buyers and local real estate brokers.

"I'm impressed with this property," he said. "It has off-street parking and the building is in good condition."

The \$700,000 package includes 1.86 acres

of land and the 62,680-square-foot vacant department store. Sears plans to keep the auto center building that faces Second Avenue West and use it for its product service department, Nayak said.

The potential buyer will also have to come up with cash. Sears is not interested in financing or any kind of leveraged buy-out, Nayak said.

The property is not listed with any one local real estate broker. "We'll pay commission to anyone who sells it, of course," Nayak said. "But Sears reserves the right to market its property ourselves. We're not giving any exclusive (listing) at this

point."

The 40-year-old downtown department store has been vacant for less than a month since Sears opened a new store in the Magic Valley Mall.

Nayak said Sears is marketing more than 60 properties nationwide. Not all are a result of mall migrations, he said.

Sears is involved in downtown projects in some cities, he said. But in Twin Falls' case, good business strategy made the mall Sears' most sensible move.

"Sometimes you have to go where the customers are," he said.

Shortage of funds

No budget hike for humane society

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The humane society came barking up the county's money tree too late for animal impound contributions, commissioners say.

People for Pets Humane Society officials intend to ask the county to pay approximately \$13 per animal brought to the city animal shelter from outside city limits, said humane society President Laurie Simonds.

That would amount to about \$15,600 a year, she said.

Simonds said the county should also negotiate with the city to pay part of the shelter's \$20,000 operating cost.

The county would have to pay 35 percent, or \$17,500, if local officials copied an agreement used by the city of Boise and Ada County, she said.

The humane society has abandoned an earlier request that the county pay for a \$25,000 expansion of the city's animal shelter, Simonds said.

The humane society has scheduled a meeting with commissioners on Monday, she said.

"That's a little late isn't it?" said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

County commissioners say they have heard no formal request for money and after their preliminary budget is published Thursday they cannot legally increase it.

By then any argument will be moot, Hempleman said.

The county has a contingency fund for emergencies, but funds for an animal shelter would likely not fall under that category, Hempleman said.

He said even if the group had made a timely request, the county may not have had any money to contribute.

• See HUMANE on Page B2

Shooting

Continued from Page B1

drinking three beers on the way home. He and his common-law wife, Tammy Lynn Adams, then went to the McCall Bar in Shoshone.

They drank a few more beers there. Contrary to testimony at an earlier court hearing, they did not argue, Robinson told Burgess.

When they returned home, Robinson asked Adams to put gas in his pickup. She refused and he went to bed.

Then he heard a shot, got out of bed and saw her lying on a couch.

Dispatchers received Robinson's call at 9:50 p.m.

Prosecutor Lavon Loynd argued that Robinson's story was a cover-up. Adams, using a pistol with a 6-inch barrel, simply couldn't have shot herself in the head where the .22-caliber bullet entered, Loynd

asserted.

Ambulance technician Melody Russell testified that the bullet entered Adams' head on the left, upper part of her skull. Adams is right-handed, a friend testified.

Adams has been transferred to a Utah hospital and is expected to be released soon, Cox said after the hearing. Her speech is improving but doctors haven't determined whether her motor skills will be fully functioning, he said.

Loynd indicated at the end of the hearing that her testimony will be critical at trial.

Robinson initially was charged with attempted first-degree murder, assault on a police officer and three counts of battery on a police officer.

Wood ordered Robinson to stand trial on the attempted murder and assault charges and reduced the bat-

tery charges to misdemeanors.

Robinson's story came out during testimony at a hearing in a Lincoln County courtroom replete with dark wood railing and large open windows letting in the hot August air.

Robinson, who sports a mustache and curly, light-brown hair, chatted with family members during intermissions.

He did not testify, and he expressed no emotion at Wood's decision. He hugged some of his family after the hearing.

They are convinced of his innocence, said his sister, Valerie Reynolds Carrigan of Utah.

"That's why we're here, to help him prove it," Carrigan said. "He's the most loving person, the best father I've ever seen.

"If there's one word to describe Rick, it's perfect," she said.

Hansen council raises police chief's salary, hires dog catcher

By LYNDA BODDY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - In two unrelated actions, the City Council here approved a \$150 a month raise for the police chief and officially hired a part-time dog catcher.

The council Monday discussed during a closed session the three-month probationary performance of Police Chief Daniel Kennedy. After the session Councilwoman Norma Coates moved to boost Kennedy's salary to \$1,150 and the council unanimously approved the raise effective Aug. 1.

Coates also moved to officially hire a dog catcher. The city has had a part-time dog catcher during the summer but the job was not previously noted in the council meeting minutes, she said.

Coates declined to name the new part-time employee to prevent residents from phoning him with complaints. Coates said complaints regarding problem dogs must be made through the city office. The new city dog catcher is not responsi-

ble for fines or the return of impounded animals.

Coates said the individual is responsible for picking up stray animals, transporting them to the pound and feeding them.

"We want the city to handle the dog problem," she said. Dogs cost dog owners \$10 for the first time they are impounded, \$25 for the second time and \$50 for the third offense.

Coates said that the city will develop a job description for the dog catcher in the near future. He will also be authorized to use a city vehicle.

The council adopted the 1989-90 budget following a hearing earlier in the evening. The \$218,743 budget includes a decline in revenue to \$87,660 from \$92,346 last year, the decline to fewer household water and sewer customers due to people moving from the area.

The budget also includes funds for a computer and configuration of the city's ordinances. City Attorney William Hollifield is obtaining bids

for the job of codification. Coates will obtain information for the new computer. Coates donated \$1,900 toward the purchase of the new system.

No other major expenses are planned for next year's budget, Bourne said.

In other business:

- The council approved \$12,592 for seal coating on Main, Maple and Walnut streets, finished earlier this month.
- Police Chief Kennedy said that he can be reached through the 733-6171 number of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. "They know where I am 24 hours a day," Kennedy said. The department can respond if he isn't available. He urged local residents to use the 911 emergency number only for emergencies.
- The council will look into dust control along some city streets next year, Mayor George Urie said. It's too late this year to spray, he said. Also, it is cheaper for the city to pay the county to spray than to spray itself, he added.

Buhl

Continued from Page B1

preliminary approval for a monument honoring local residents killed in action during the two world wars and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

The monument may be a joint project between the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Buhl Beautification Task Force.

John Barker of the VFW told the council plans had been made in 1919 for such a monument but that economic difficulties had caused the project's abandonment. He suggested that the city should carry through with the idea in time for the state Centennial.

"Over the past few months, people have said to me, 'Why isn't there a

memorial for veterans?'" Barker said. "There are probably 50, maybe 60, men and women who died during those times as members of the armed forces."

Public Works Director Gary Winn said that the Beautification Task Force is considering plans for a marker in memory of Vietnam veterans and suggested that the VFW work with the task force. "I'd like us to get together and see if we can't do a joint venture," he said.

Barker asked only for approval from the city to begin fund-raising and find a site. "If you were to give the VFW permission, we would then go out and seek funds," he told the council, expressing confidence that

the money could be raised through private donations.

In other matters, the Buhl Boy Scouts presented the city with the trophy for their recent tournament. "The Babe Ruth League would like to thank the city for its support and we'd like to present this trophy to the City Council," league member Charles Wright said.

Bill Lambert of the Buhl Youth Baseball Program, commended the city for maintaining the facilities, saying they compare favorably with other fields in the region.

"I think the community at large for their support and we'd like to encourage it again," he concluded.

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence Blm: Todd Brye Groszior, 36, 440 Elm St., Twin Falls.

Torrence Lee Fritz, 39, Melon Valley, Buhl.

Jose M. Myers, 18, 376 Pierce St., Twin Falls.

Marty Ray Hernandez, 25, 101 W. Main St., Jerome.

Jose M. Arcego, 23, 1841 20th St., Heyburn.

Driving under the influence arrangements: Jungo Tapia, 26, Wendell.

Placed guilty.

Saturino V. Campos, 46, 207 North St., Elgin. Placed innocent.

John W. Bulter, 16, 635 S. 1300 E., Eden. Placed innocent.

Ross Harold Rodd, 25, 817 Locust St., Twin Falls. Placed guilty.

Dan W. Bancroft, 32, Elko. Placed guilty.

Todd Brye Groszior, 36, 440 Elm St., Twin Falls. Placed innocent.

Gary Wickel, 44, 101 Ramsey, Twin Falls. Placed innocent.

Rolando Suvanto Torres, 22, 1122 Washington St., Boise.

Thomas R. Keboe, 32, 416 11th Ave., N. Buhl. Placed innocent. (Second offense).

Driving under the influence sentences by 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach:

Ronald Bryan Cole, 27, 160 Cherry Lane, Twin Falls: 90 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine; 90 days license suspension and 96-month probation.

Fernando Hernandez Jr., 30, 293 Adams St., Twin Falls: 90 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; 90 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.

David L. Kirchoff, 25, 101 W. Main St., Jerome: 180 days in jail, 170 suspended; \$500 fine; 90 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.

Perry J. Popow, 45, Lolo, Mont.: 90 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine; 90 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.

Rodney K. Eyster, 19, 850 Third Ave., W. Twin Falls: 180 days in jail; 90 suspended; 180 days license suspension; includes driving without privileges and no insurance charges.

Recent civil filings with the 6th District Court in Twin Falls County include:

Divorces filed:

- Edna M. Manko vs. Arthur J. Manko
- William R. Short vs. Patricia Ann Short

Rea Renee Program vs. Thomas Verman Program

James Lynn Davidson vs. Rosemary Ann Davidson

Zouri Lee Grober Green vs. Mike Green

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Jerome

Continued from Page B1

Robert Bingham reminded the board that Title 9 regulations might require that Jerome begin a baseball team for girls if one is started for boys.

School Superintendent Dick Kugler suggested that the board hire a coach if Jerome establishes the sport, a step that would increase the cost. Kugler also agreed to meet with Jerome's athletic director and high school principal to discuss the matter.

In other matters, Strunk approached the board with the idea of prohibiting all movies not rated G and considered "not educational" out of the school system. The fourth grade through high school years are particularly being targeted by petitioners, she said.

"I think films are taking too much of the student's time, but I think only a few teachers are doing this," said Strunk. Some parents say movies are being used in some classrooms as rewards on a weekly basis, Strunk added.

Films rated R are prohibited from the school, Kugler said. He did

approve a government class trip to the movie theater to see "Mississippi Burning," he said, because of the educational value of the film. "I think PG movies which have been screened properly and are of good educational value can be OK," he said.

"But maybe our screening procedures are not working as well as they should."

Some of the principals at the meeting said they receive lists of all movies scheduled to be shown by their teachers. Others do not. Most said their teachers show movies no more often than once a quarter.

Junior High Principal Craig Ainsworth said he requests parents to sign a slip approving or denying movie that does not have a G rating.

Curriculum Director Karen Fraley said she believes class time is precious. "I know that the more minutes we spend in instruction the more effective we are, and watching movies just for entertainment may not be the best use of an educational day," she said. She also noted that the average child already watches more hours of television than he spends in school and that the aver-

age preschooler watches television 56 hours a week.

Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky hopes to have some guidelines for movies formulated by the next board meeting.

In other business:

- The board viewed an architectural drawing of the proposed new Jerome elementary school, an idea to be presented to taxpayers this fall. Kugler said the estimates of costs for the 53,600-square-foot structure now stand at about \$55 a square foot, or \$3,668,000.
- Kugler reported that the US West building on Lincoln Street in Twin Falls has been leased to use for teen parenting classes. He said the facility is big enough so that part of the building could be used to house a Magic Valley alternative high school program for drop-outs who are not pregnant, an idea which is being discussed.
- Kugler suggested raising the price of school lunches by five cents a meal to provide some needed extra money in the school lunch budget. The suggestion died for lack of a motion.

Scientists find warmest water yet

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore. (AP) - Scientists exploring the depths of Crater Lake for hot springs have found the warmest water detected in three summers of research, Crater Lake National Park's biologist said Tuesday.

Jim Milestone said water temperatures of 11.6 degrees Celsius, or 52.9 degrees Fahrenheit, were found Monday afternoon by Oregon State University researcher Jack Dymond.

Dymond found the warm water in mats of bacteria 4 inches to 3 feet thick about 1,550 feet below the lake's surface, Milestone said.

The previous high water temperature of 10.1 degrees Celsius, or 50.2 degrees Fahrenheit, was found last week by Dymond's colleague, Robert Collier.

The scientists are trying to determine whether hot springs feed the 2,000-foot-deep lake in the caldera of an ancient volcano.

"The discovery of hot springs could lead to limits on geothermal explo-

ration outside the boundaries of Crater Lake National Park on the crest of southern Oregon's Cascade Range.

Water temperatures found Monday were 8.1 degrees Celsius above the background water temperature, Milestone said.

The scientists say a difference of 10 degrees Celsius is necessary for the lake to qualify as a hydrothermal spring.

Milestone said Dymond spent seven hours exploring the lake on Monday in the submersible Deep Rover.

The scientist probed mats of white bacteria with orange staining that sit atop seeps in the crater floor, Milestone said.

The bacteria live off minerals drawn out of the ground by the seeping water, he said.

Dymond also found more of the mysterious "blue pool" he first discovered last Thursday, Milestone said.

The murky, aqua blue pools on the lake bottom also are thought to be associated with hydrothermal springs and may take their color from warm water leaching mineral

Andrews files new appeals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Convicted murderer William Andrews, who has served longer on death row than any other inmate in the country, on Tuesday filed new appeals in federal and state courts aimed at staying his Aug. 22 execution.

In his notice of appeal to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, Andrews said he would challenge a Utah federal judge's dismissal last week of his civil rights-based appeal.

Andrews petition to the Utah Supreme Court seeks to overturn his death sentence and requests a hearing on new evidence unveiled during his commutation hearing before the Utah Board of Pardons last week.

Andrews and Pierre Dale Selby were charged with torturing and killing two women and a man and maiming two other men during an April 1974 robbery at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop.

The victims were forced to drink a caustic liquid drain cleaner and one woman was raped before all were shot in the head.

Andrews helped administer the drain cleaner, but Selby said before his 1987 execution that Andrews had left before the shots were fired.

On Aug. 6, U.S. District Judge David Sam accepted a federal magistrate's recommendation that he appeal, which conditioned Andrews' constitutional rights had been violated at trial, be denied on grounds that it was frivolous.

Magistrate Ronald Boyce said Andrews' concurrent writ of habeas corpus was the proper avenue for seeking a stay of his sentence.

Boyce was expected to make his recommendation concerning the writ of habeas corpus on Wednesday.

Meantime, Department of Corrections spokesman Dave Franchina said defense attorney Robert Anderson had notified Warden Eldon Barnes that Andrews, 34, of Jonesboro, La., had canceled a Thursday news conference at Utah State Prison. Condemned inmates are allowed to speak to reporters prior to execution.

The three-member pardons board,

which can commute death sentences to life in prison in extraordinary cases, is expected to announce its decision Friday.

The state court petition contends that former Weber County Attorney Robert Newey deliberately excused the only prospective black juror because of racial considerations.

Andrews and co-defendant Pierre Dale Selby were black.

Selby and Andrews were convicted of first-degree murder and Selby was executed in August 1987 after the pardons board rejected his plea for mercy.

At nearly 15 years, Andrews has served longer than any other death row inmate in the country.

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August 16, 7:00 p.m.
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Idaho/West

State prison farm begins 'strict' audit

BOISE (AP) — Facing allegations of systematic cattle theft and missing prison property, the Idaho Department of Corrections has requested a "very strict" audit of its most vulnerable operations.

Corrections Director Richard Vernon said the state legislative auditor's office should launch the financial probe in a couple of weeks, focusing on the prison warehouse and farm.

"It should give us an idea of what's been going on," Vernon said.

Last month, Vernon fired the farm manager, Millard K. Bright, after prison inspectors found a state-purchased bull-roaming his Cayton

Canyon County pasture. State investigators said five additional heifers were impounded after Bright was unable to prove ownership. The animals were auctioned Monday at the Treasure Valley Livestock Auction yard in Caldwell.

Auction receipts were deposited in the state's unclaimed animal fund, where it will sit for 18 months — the deadline for Bright to prove ownership. If not, the money reverts to the school fund. While Bright has not yet been charged with any crimes, investigators said the case is expected to go before a Cayton County grand jury next week.

Feds examine Sandpoint gas pricing

BOISE (AP) — At the request of Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, the federal government is looking into allegations that gasoline pricing at Sandpoint may violate federal anti-trust laws.

Jones said Tuesday the investigation includes at least one other Idaho city, but he said the other community would not be identified for now.

The U.S. attorney's office at San Francisco confirmed last week that, at the request of the state, it was following up complaints made to state officials at Sandpoint.

Cathy Broad, deputy attorney general in charge of the Consumer Protection Agency in the attorney general's office, said the agency's files contain numerous complaints, and a definite pattern seems to be emerging.

Some of the complaints allege that gasoline prices at Sandpoint appear to be consistently 5 cents per gallon higher than either Spokane or Coeur d'Alene, and gas prices are the same at all stations, even though at least three bulk suppliers service the retail outlets.

"We're pleased with their willingness to accommodate our request" for an investigation, Jones said.

He said the federal government has far better resources to make an investigation into price-fixing, and also can conduct wiretaps, which the state cannot do.

A federal investigation into gas price fixing in the Pocatello area several years ago resulted in criminal charges against several dealers, and the state also collected civil damages through a lawsuit against some dealers.

Sandpoint-area gasoline dealers have denied any price-fixing.

Ms. Broad said the allegations of price-fixing cover more than the fact prices are the same at all Sandpoint retailers. She said the attorney general's office has evidence other

than that. The National Association of Attorneys General also has appointed a task force on national gasoline prices. Jones is a member, as are attorneys general from two other Northwestern states. Washington Attorney General Ken Eikenberry is chairman of the task force, and Oregon's Dave Frohnmayer also is a member.

At its convention this summer, the association passed a resolution urging the Department of Justice and Federal Trade Commission to look into what appeared to be unwarranted, rapid increases in the cost of gasoline and other motor fuels.

Briefly

Woman says demon made her do it
BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Nov. 28 murder trial has been set for a Blackfoot woman who maintains a demon made her poison her son.

Kath Winn, 44, remained in the Bingham County Jail without bond Tuesday after pleading innocent to the first-degree murder charge a day earlier in 7th District Court.

Mrs. Winn was accused of killing her son Zerk, 9, by giving him an overdose of the anti-depressant drug Desipramine in a glass of hot chocolate on May 10. The boy was found dead in his bed the following morning.

Man pleads innocent to slaying
BOISE (AP) — Zane Jack Fields pleaded innocent Monday to the robbery-slaying of a Boise shopkeeper.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder set a Dec. 4 trial date in the first-degree murder case.

Fields, a 30-year-old Butte man, is accused of slaying Mary Catherine Vanderford on Feb. 11, 1988, while robbing the Whiting Well Cash Shop on Boise's Fairview Avenue of about \$50 in cash.

Vanderford, 69, the store owner, died a short time later of multiple stab wounds.

During a recent preliminary hearing, the prosecution presented a witness who said Fields admitted doing the killing.

Andrus wants balanced land use

BOISE (AP) — More and more pressure will build for recreation, particularly in the West, Gov. Cecil Andrus says, but the rights of landowners must be considered equally with those seeking to use the outdoors.

"Once the appetite is whetted, there is no way we can turn off the desire to hunt, fish and enjoy the outdoors," Andrus said Tuesday, in a speech prepared for the International Landowners-Sportsmen's Coalition conference.

"As professionals in the field of resource management it will increasingly be your responsibility to seek and find the delicate balance that preserves and enhances the outdoor recreational experience, while also respecting the rights of the landowner," Andrus said.

Water board runs out of loan money

BOISE (AP) — The state Water Resources Board has depleted its special revolving loan fund to help finance local water projects, and officials will again seek a multimillion-dollar cash infusion from the state to resume the lending program.

"The board would like to be able to meet the needs of the citizens for worthwhile water projects, and we are hopeful the Legislature will allocate money for water supply needs," Chairman Gene Gray said.

The fund, created in 1969 to help finance municipal agricultural water supply projects, has been gradually paid toward a zero balance since drought gripped the state in 1987.

Pocatello installs another generator

POCATELLO (AP) — The city of Pocatello, which has received \$330,000 from Idaho Power Co. for sales of electricity generated by methane gas from a sewage treatment plant, is installing a second generator.

Officials said a new 270-kilowatt unit is scheduled to go on line during the second quarter of 1991.

Pocatello's first biomass unit, which generates 190 kilowatts, began generating in 1985 and since then has

produced nearly 5 million kilowatt-hours of electricity. Idaho Power's average residential customer uses about 15,000 kilowatt-hours per year.

Study: Car seats protect children

BOISE (AP) — The chance of injury and even death in a car accident is significantly increased when small children are not restrained by legally required car safety seats, a new Idaho Transportation Department study shows.

And the study found that in nearly two-thirds of the accidents involving vehicles carrying children under 4 years old, no safety restraint was used.

"Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death and serious injury to young children," department safety specialist Heidi Graham said.

According to the study, 610 children under the age of 4 were involved in traffic accidents during the first half of this year; and 375 of them, 61.5 percent, were not in safety restraints required by the state since 1984.

Two of those children died and 13 others suffered life-threatening injuries compared to one death and two life-threatening injuries suffered by the 235 children who were in restraints when accidents occurred.

Missionary dies in bike accident

REXBURG (AP) — Former Ricks College basketball player David Boivie has been killed in a bicycle-car accident in Japan, school officials said.

Boivie, 32, of Cardston, Alberta, who played for Ricks during the 1987-1988 season, was on a Mormon Church mission when the accident occurred on Monday, basketball coach Gary Gardner said.

He was riding his bicycle up a hill when he apparently came to a blind spot and hit the front of a car. Gardner said Boivie had been in Japan for about 15 months and was expected to return to Ricks College after completing the two-year church mission.

Group blasts water safety efforts

BOISE (AP) — A Red Cross-sponsored water safety group has sharply criticized what it says is a lack of governmental effort to ensure safety on the state's most traveled waterway, the Boise River.

Mark E. Brandt, chairman of the Boise Area Water Safety Committee, said no public agency is taking responsibility for safety for the estimated 300,000 people a year that float the river.

"The potential for drowning occurs each day. With few safety precautions, it is surprising more haven't drowned this summer, he said, even with an increased awareness by the public of water hazards since with the June drowning of six-year-old Angela Mattocks.

Development may block the Capitol

BOISE (AP) — A Boise developer has won the right to build an office tower across from City Hall, but redevelopment officials expressed concern about whether the building would block views of the Capitol.

Fred Schuerman presented the Capital City Development Corp. board with drawings of a proposed five- or six-story building on the southwest corner of Idaho Street and Capitol Boulevard. But he may have to alter preliminary building plans to keep the tower from blocking the view of the Statehouse, officials hinted.

"There are major concerns about the view on Capitol Boulevard," said board Chairman Ron Twilgar.

Judge gives child molester 30-year sentence

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Amid rising public support for harsher sentences in child sexual abuse cases, a 7th District Court judge has sentenced a convicted molester to 30 years in prison for up to 30 years, serving half the term before he can even be considered for parole.

Judge H. Reynold George allowed Lanny Browning, 44, of Newdale, credit for the six months he has already served in the Fremont County Jail and ordered him to complete the sex offender treatment program at Cottonwood.

But George did not retain jurisdiction over Browning for up to six months as many other judges do. In those cases, the judge can

consider modifying the sentence if the defendant performs well during treatment.

Browning must serve at least 15 years in prison before his release can be considered. It will be up to

the state parole board to determine how much more of the remaining 15 years he would serve.

Browning pleaded guilty in June to one count of rape and one count of lewd conduct with an 8-year-old girl.

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Nampa state hospital chief demoted after inspections

MOSCOW (AP) — The administrator of the Idaho State School and Hospital, Nampa, has been demoted after new state and federal inspections disclosed problems at the facility haven't been solved.

In a story published Tuesday, the Daily Idahoonian in Moscow said Nancy Grayley was demoted Monday and Department of Health and Welfare official Jerry Harris will serve as acting administrator.

Meanwhile, federal officials, citing major problems in five of eight inspection categories, will decide this week whether to withhold \$12.5 million in annual Medicaid funding.

It has a staff of 637 and provides services to 239 children. Staffing was

increased after the earlier inspections recommended it.

The State School and Hospital at Nampa provides educational and other services for the physically and mentally handicapped. Federal inspections in 1987 pointed up shortcomings in several programs, but state officials have said they thought they had the problems solved and expected a good review this time.

Ms. Grayley, administrator for the past year, was demoted to program director by Health and Welfare Director Richard Donovan.

"I'm very disappointed that our programs didn't make the necessary program improvements," said Harris.

Man may have shot daughter, self

BOISE (AP) — A Fruitland man is suspected of killing his pregnant daughter with a gunshot to the head, then turning the rifle on himself as other family members slept Monday morning.

Relatives say Rocky Adams was had wracked with guilt because he had sexually abused and impregnated his 13-year-old daughter, Spring Adams.

The teen-ager, who would have been a sixth-grader this year at

Fruitland Elementary School, was dead when police arrived at about 7:40 a.m. MDT at the Adams home 2 1/2 miles southeast of Fruitland.

She was scheduled to receive an abortion Tuesday in Portland, family members said.

Her 37-year-old father was listed in critical condition Monday night at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He suffered a single gunshot wound to the head and was in a coma.

Truckers face new license restrictions

POCATELLO (AP) — By next April, truckers will have to start getting a new type of license, signaling the end of what one official calls very liberal Idaho licensing requirements for the operators of big trucks.

About 100 truckers packed a courtroom at the Banrock County Courthouse Monday night to learn about the new commercial driver's license law.

The law is part of a federal campaign to get bad truckers off the roads and improve highway safety, said Richard Holloran, Boise. He's coordinator for the commercial driver's license program for the state Department of Transportation.

A CDL will be required by anyone driving a vehicle inter-state that weighs at least 26,001 pounds, carries 16 or more people, or transports hazardous material. Drivers can have only one CDL and it must be issued by their home state.

States are mandated by the federal government to have all commercial drivers licensed by April 1, 1992. Holloran said it will take that long for the state to license the estimated 50,000 drivers who fit the commercial driver categories.

"In Idaho right now, we have very liberal licensing and practically anyone can jump into the cab of a truck and drive," he said.

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Sports

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Toronto 7, Boston 2
San Francisco 3, Montreal 1
Kansas City 10, Chicago 6
Milwaukee 1, New York 0
Cleveland at Oakland, late
Texas at Seattle, late
Minnesota at California, late

National League

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2, 12 innings
San Francisco 3, Montreal 1
New York 3, San Diego 3
Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 6
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 4, Houston, late

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Major League Baseball (Atlanta at St. Louis)
7:00 p.m. — Channel 13, PBA Bowling: Senior/Touring Pro Doubles

Briefly

Tri-Elephanton bikers may face gravel in race

KEITHUM — Entrants in Sunday's Tri-Elephanton are apprised that some recent road work by the state highway department should be considered in preparation.

Mike Sullivan, competition spokesman, said the state had seal-coated and gravelled a portion of state Highway 75 between Alturas Lake turnout and Obsidian. This amounts to about 10 of the total 16-mile bicycle leg.

"The state people have assured us that they will sweep the loose gravel off twice between now and the race but we felt participants should be made aware so they can make any changes they might feel necessary," Sullivan said.

Blue Lakes takes Intercity

WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP — Twin Falls — Blue Lakes Country Club has wrapped up the Magic Valley Intercity Women's Golf Association championship with one stop still remaining on the 1989 schedule.

Blue Lakes took care of that at Gooding Country Club Tuesday, stretching its lead to 18 1/2 points and only 18 will be possible when the last match will be decided Sept. 19 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Clear Lake of Buhl holds second place with 81 1/2 points with Elkhorn at 80. They are followed by Gooding at 77, Twin Falls 74; Jerome 72 1/2, Canyon Springs 62 1/2; Rupert 61 1/2 and Burley 50 1/2.

Julian Ulman of Elkhorn was Tuesday's medalist with a 75 while teammate JoAnne Lauder and Buhl's Olea Roberts tied for second at 79. Sergene Sorenson of Burley was fourth at 81.

Net honors went to Gooding's Joleen Toone at 63, followed by Elkhorn's Patti Sheehan and Blue Lakes' Karen Irwin at 67. Mary Obenchain was fourth with a 68.

Twin Falls Closed Tennis

TOURNEY DEADLINE IS TODAY — Twin Falls — Entry deadline is today for the Twin Falls Closed Tennis Tournament.

The tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday at different Twin Falls sites. Entry fee is \$4 for singles, \$3 for doubles.

There will be competition in A, B and C singles and doubles and in several different junior divisions.

Entries are due to 6 p.m. today. Entry forms may be turned in at 1622 9th Ave. E. Further information can be obtained by phoning Theresa Roemer at 734-7644.

This year's tournament is sponsored by Amalgamated Sugar, Triple C Concrete and Sports Country.

SportsQuote

"It's (Ryder Cup) like the Americas Cup (in yachting). Nobody paid any attention to it until we lost it. Then everybody gets excited about getting it back."

Ray Floyd, the non-playing captain of the U.S. team that will play at the Belfry in Sutton Coldfield, England, Sept. 22-24.

Hailey's Haemmerle leads pack in final Magic Valley cycling meet



Fritz Haemmerle nears the finish of Tuesday's Magic Valley Cycle Club race as he was able to post the best time of the evening

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ten cyclists took to the streets and highways Tuesday night as the Magic Valley Cycling Club closed out the year with its 12th and final race of the season.

The 14-mile "noon loop" took bikers from Kmart in Twin Falls down Addison Ave. to the Hansen Bridge and back down U.S. Highway 30 to the Twin Cinemas.

"What a way to finish up. In the cemetery, joked Erick Ward, the winner in the junior division Tuesday. "This is the way I felt when I crossed the finish line."

There were 10 riders in the final event with a pair of riders in the men's A division, four in the men's B division, a trio in the juniors and one woman rider.

Final results from the series will be announced next weekend.

The "A" riders are licensed United States Cycling Federation members, while the "B" riders are less experienced. The junior division is restricted to riders 18-and-under.

Fritz Haemmerle had the best time of the evening finishing the course in 32 minutes, 26 seconds, well off the record of 32:08 on the course.

A rider in the "B" division, Scott Scholes, finished close behind with a time of 32:32, six seconds off the pace.

"This counts as kind of the benchmark of Twin Falls riding," said Haemmerle, a resident of Blaine County.

"I came down just to show these guys how to ride," he added with a smile.

At this time last year, Haemmerle had just passed his bar exam and this year he rides when he has time coming from his job at the Blaine County prosecutor's office in Hailey.

Scholes crossed the finish line with by far what would be his best ride of the season. In just his first year of riding, Scholes has learned the ups and downs of biking.

"I thought I rode poorly the other day, so I wanted to ride good," he said. "I knew I had a good chance to beat my best time. I knew I had a good chance to take the B's. With Fritz and Jeff (Gasser) in it, I knew it would be tough to win overall."

Scholes dabbed with the idea of biking seriously at the end of the racing season last year, but this year, he's been biking seriously for many reasons, but one main one.

"I participate in triathlons and I started this to get help from Tom (Cox, the owner of Blue Lakes Cyclery and organizer of the group)," said Scholes.

In an event that includes biking, running and swimming, Scholes was hurting in his bike times and needed to improve.

Results of Race 12

A Men
Fritz Haemmerle 32:26
Jeff Gasser 32:30
B Men
Scott Scholes 32:32
Tony McNewen 32:34
Mike McCarthy 32:41
C Juniors
Brian Johnson 32:43
D Juniors
Jerry Easton 32:57
Fred Meyer 32:58
Women
Nancy O'Connell 45:54

Study links participation in sports with achievement

By JERRY BEMBRY
The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK — While minority participation in sports on the high school level is spurring better academic achievement and keeping more students in school, the educational and social gains of black athletes, especially black urban women, are minimal once they graduate from high school, according to a study released Tuesday.

In the case of black, urban women, the study shows that those who have participated in sports in high school actually have seen their further advancement in the work force erode, the only group in the study to do so.

"A subtitle of this report could be sports reflects society," said Anita L. DeFrantz, president of the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles and member of the International Olympic Committee. "Those who are overlooked in society are also overlooked in sports."

Released by The Women's Sports Foundation during a news conference at New York's Downtown Athletic Club, the report is the first to "monitor racial and ethnic participation in high school sports," according to the group's president, Carol Mann.

According to the study, 12 percent of black, female athletes in high school reported high test grades, as compared

• See STUDY on Page B8

Dravecky's comeback short — out for year

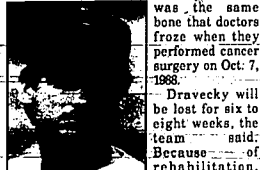
The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Dave Dravecky on Tuesday night fractured his pitching arm — the same one on which he had cancer surgery 10 months ago — and likely will be lost to the San Francisco Giants for the season.

Dravecky, 33, hurt himself in his second start since a cancerous tumor was removed from his left arm. He fell to the mound and was taken off the field on a stretcher. He was conscious and holding his arm.

Dravecky was injured in the sixth inning. He was the winning pitcher in the Giants' 3-2 victory over Montreal.

The Giants said Dravecky had sustained a fracture to the humerus bone, the biggest bone between the elbow and shoulder. That



DAVE DRAVECKY Lost for the year

pitch again this year. Dravecky spent Tuesday night at Queen Elizabeth Hospital. He was to return to San Francisco on Wednesday morning and be

was the same bone that doctors froze when they performed cancer surgery on Oct. 7, 1988.

Dravecky will be lost for six to eight weeks, the team said. Because of rehabilitation, Dravecky will almost certainly not be able to pitch again this year.

Dravecky spent Tuesday night at Queen Elizabeth Hospital. He was to return to San Francisco on Wednesday morning and be

was the same bone that doctors froze when they performed cancer surgery on Oct. 7, 1988.

Dravecky was pitching to Montreal's Tim Lincecum when the injury occurred. Dravecky's pitch went wild and he suddenly fell to the ground.

"When he went down he said, 'It's broke! It's broke!'" Manager Roger Craig said. "When I first saw him go down, I knew it was something serious. He's a courageous man. I've been in this game a long time, and I've seen a lot of things but I've never seen nothing like this."

Said Montreal's Hubie Brooks: "It sounded like a firecracker. I've never seen anything like it and I hope I never see anything like it again."

K.C. Jones joins Sonics as assistant

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — K.C. Jones, a player and coach for the Boston Celtics for 20 years, resigned from the team's front office Tuesday to join the Seattle SuperSonics as an assistant coach and basketball consultant.

The Sonics were delighted with the addition of the 67-year-old Hall of Famer, who coached the Celtics to a pair of NBA championships and played on eight NBA title teams in Boston.

"K.C. Jones has been a winner everywhere he has gone — as a player at the University of San Francisco, as a player with the Celtics, as head coach with the Bullets, and as head coach with the Celtics," Sonics President Bob Whittait said

in a prepared statement.

"He's vastly experienced and perhaps most importantly he's the kind of person we want to be involved with in our organization," Whittait added.

"Being with the Celtics has been a tremendous experience, Jones said, also in a prepared statement released by the Sonics.

"Nine years as a player and 11-plus years with the coaching staff have proven invaluable. The fans have been great and that aspect will be sorely missed."

Jones was vice president of basketball operations for the Celtics last season after being head coach in Boston for five seasons. He said he was looking forward to working with Sonics head Coach Bernie Bickerstaff.

examinated by Giants' doctors.

"It was a sharp, painful pop," Dravecky told trainers. "It was the strangest experience I've ever felt."

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Baseball NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for National League teams including Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, and St. Louis Cardinals.

ML Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for American League teams including Detroit Tigers, Oakland Athletics, and New York Yankees.

AL Standings

Table showing American League Standings for teams like Baltimore Orioles, Toronto Blue Jays, and Boston Red Sox.

AL box scores

Table of box scores for American League games, including scores and key statistics for various teams.

ML box scores

Table of box scores for Major League games, including scores and key statistics for various teams.

Big League stats

Table of individual player statistics for Big League games, including batting averages and home runs.

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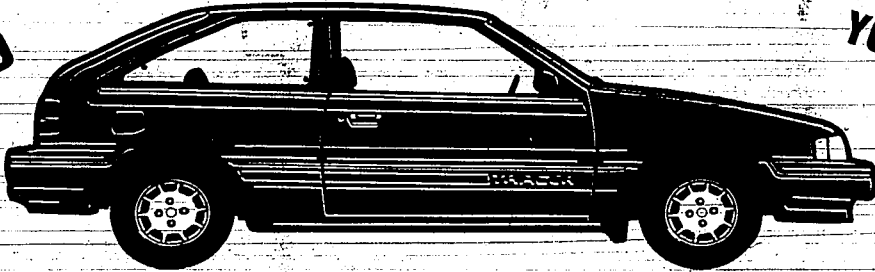
Big League stats

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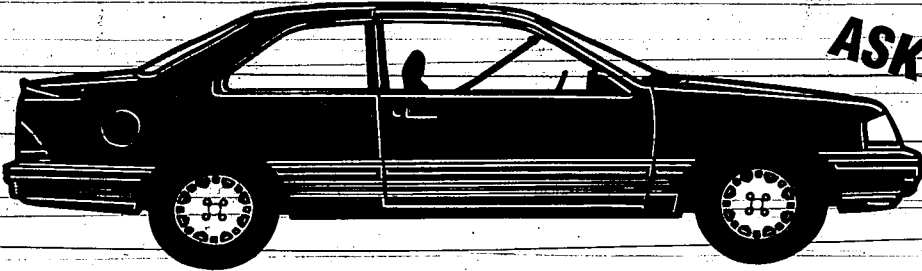
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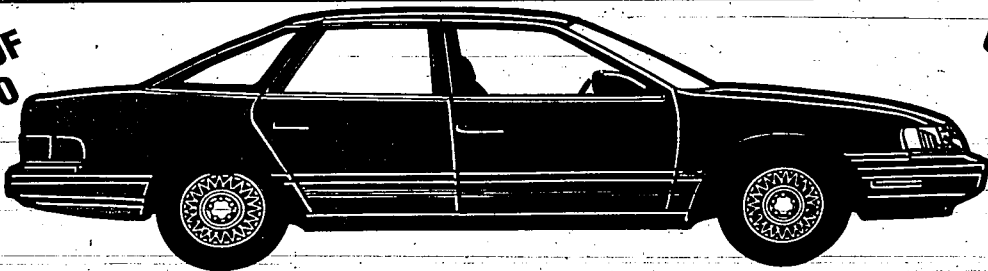
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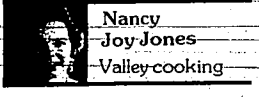
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Marinade will jazz up taste buds

Friend-husband thinks the only way to salvage my garden spot is for me to remove all my perennials to a safe spot (probably his mom's garden) and use a gallon or so of "Round-up" on mine this year. Then next year, oh next year, hopefully my corn will rise, my tomatoes flower and flourish and my peppers live. Right now I'm looking for a great



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

recipe for Japanese Clover salad as it's the only abundant thing in my plot. Well, actually some of the herbs did quite well. You know there are a couple of ways to keep herbs. It's easy to place them in bunches with stems held together with rubber bands and hung upside down to air dry. Just crumble the dry leaves as you need them. Another way is to freeze them. I usually wash and mince them then place a consistent amount (2 teaspoons, a tablespoon) in each section of an ice cube tray and cover with water. Freeze them and then remove these ice cubes to a labeled plastic bag in your freezer, ready for your soup or stew.

Thank goodness for garden gifted friends and their offerings of garden bounty so I could explore some late summer treats with you.

If you are ready to jazz up your taste buds, try this marinade on your next red meat barbecue.

WY-OUT WINE MARINADE

- 1 bottle soft wine, perhaps a zinfandel or reisling
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar or deep red wine
- 1/4 cup distilled white vinegar or rice wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons sesame oil, preferably dark
- 6 garlic cloves, sliced thinly
- 3 teaspoons chopped fresh rosemary, or 1 teaspoon dried
- Fresh ground pepper

Combine all ingredients together and shake or whisk to mix.

Marinate beef or lamb (this is big enough for a leg of lamb) for at least 2 hours and preferably overnight before grilling. You need to reserve 1/2 cup as a baste for the meat. Take the rest of the marinade and simmer in a saucepan to reduce it enough so that it is thickened. Use it as a sauce on the cooked meat.

Since tomatoes are just starting to come on here are a couple of fast and tasty way to serve them.

PEPPER TOMATOES

Slice tomatoes and sweet onions. Arrange them on a platter overlapping each other. Make a fresh orange french dressing (or buy one) and sprinkle over the vegetables. Easiest salad yet. If you have access to fresh basil, you have instant great food waiting. Thick slice tomatoes, shake some olive oil over them with just a bit of wine vinegar and sprinkle on some minced fresh basil.

CORN

Remove husks and corn, brush with butter and season with salt, pepper and a light sprinkling of chili powder. Wrap in heavy foil and place over a hot grill. Plan on cooking 12 to 15 minutes, turning at least 2 to 3 times.

EGGPLANT

You can roast a whole, unpeeled eggplant right over hot coals. The test for doneness is to gently insert a fork. The skin will come off and you can serve with sauteed garlic in melted butter. Sinful!

ONIONS

Take a large white onion, peel and cut almost through to stem end like spokes in a wheel, open up and smooch in butter, salt and pepper. Wrap in heavy duty foil and cook over hot coals until tender.

CARROTS

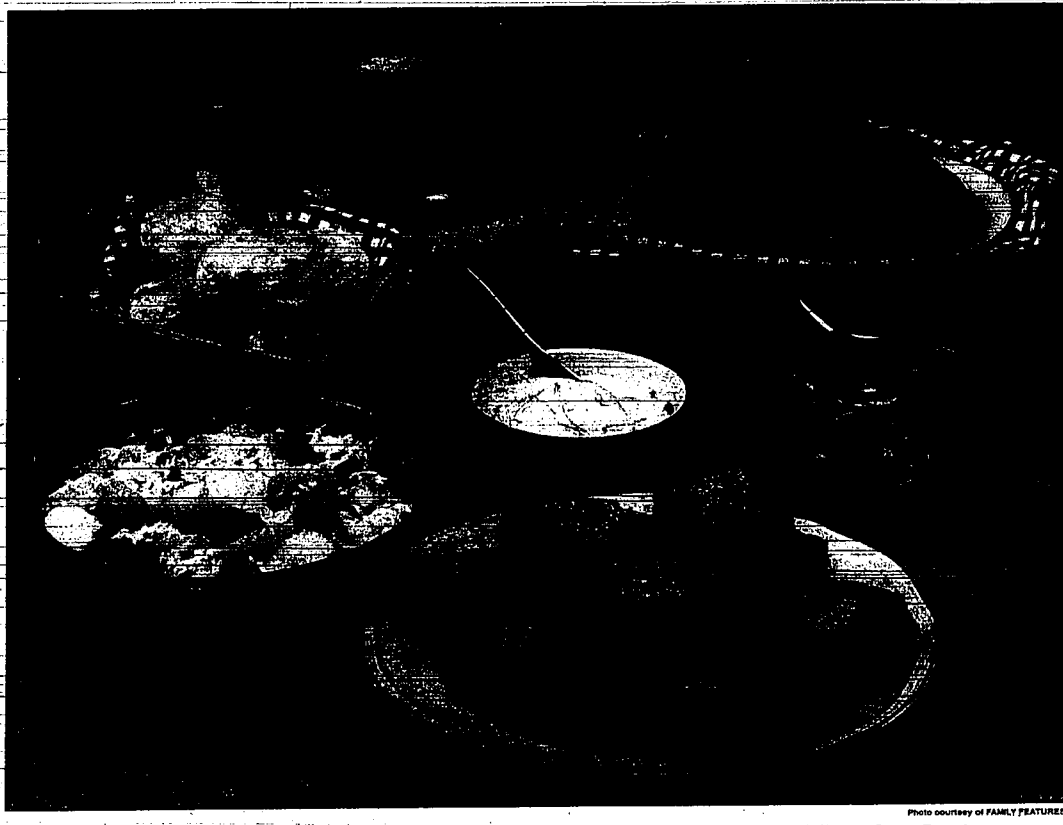
I really wasn't excited about cooking carrots over the grill in foil until I read that James Beard always punched holes in his carrots, seasoned them and brushed with butter, then wrapped in foil and cooked about 45 minutes. These cook without being mushy, however, make sure carrots are pretty uniform in size.

POTATOES

Of course potatoes are great off the grill. Experiment a bit. Slice and lay with onion, red pepper and add salt and pepper plus slivers of green or red bell peppers or minced garlic or minced fresh herbs or sliced mushrooms, got the picture? Then wrap in a neat foil envelope and grill along with the meat usually done in 20 minutes or so. Tired of the usual meats on your grill? Look through your supermarket or deli for a German

• See JONES on Page C2

Homespun honey is natural comfort food



Clockwise from top left, Honey Baked Beans, Honey Fried Chicken, Honey Brownies and Ambrosia with Honey Cream Dressing

Comfort foods. The wholesome, natural foods we were served as children. The foods June Cleaver must have prepared for Ward, Wally and the Beaver. Foods like rice pudding, fried chicken, and homemade biscuits and honey.

Honey's natural flavor speaks to the heart as does an open fire or the fragrance of fresh baked bread. In today's high-stress world, more and more people have come to value these simple pleasures. This may explain why today's consumers are finding new and innovative ways to use this old favorite.

Honey enhances the flavor of poultry, meats, fruits; vegetables, breads, and grain products. It can be combined with other flavors, both sweet and sour, for new taste experiences.

At breakfast, honey butter on hot biscuits or muffins will make even the morning grump start the day with a smile. Dress up your luncheon with Ambrosia with Honey Cream Dressing or your tossed salad with honey mustard dressing. Then for dessert enjoy a dish of old-fashioned rice pudding.

For a hearty dinner, serve your guests Honey Fried Chicken you can pop in the oven while you toss a salad. Top off the meal with Honey Brownies. (Because honey absorbs

and retains moisture. Baked goods made with honey don't dry out as quickly as those made with other sweeteners.)

Helpful Honey Facts: In many recipes calling for granulated sugar, honey may be substituted for up to one-half the sugar. Reduce the amount of liquid in the recipe by 1/4 cup for each cup of honey used. For baked goods, add about 1/2 teaspoon baking soda for each cup of honey used. Honey adds a golden brown color to baked goods, so reduce oven temperatures by 25 degrees F.

AMBROSIA WITH HONEY CREAM DRESSING

- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 medium oranges, peeled and sliced
- 2 bananas, peeled and sliced
- 1 each red and green apple, cored and cubed
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- Honey Lime Cream Dressing

Combine honey and lime juice; toss with fruit. Layer fruit alternately with coconut in serving bowl. Top with Honey Lime Cream Dressing.

Makes 4 servings.

HONEY LIME CREAM DRESSING:

Beat 1/2 cup whipping cream until fluffy. Drizzle 2 table-

spoons honey and beat until stiff. Fold in 1 teaspoon grated lime peel.

Makes 1 cup.
Preparation Time: Less than 30 minutes.

HONEY RICE PUDDING

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cups pre-cooked rice
- 2 cups milk, divided
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1 egg, beaten
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 teaspoon each vanilla and grated orange peel

Bring water, butter and salt to boil in heavy saucepan; stir in rice. Cover and remove from heat; let stand 5 minutes. Stir in 1/2 cups milk and raisins. Cook over medium heat about 15 to 20 minutes or until thickened; stir constantly. Mix remaining milk, egg and cornstarch; slowly stir into rice mixture. Cook 2 minutes. Stir in honey, vanilla and orange peel. Cool to warm, stirring occasionally.

• See HONEY on Page C2

Developing a feeding relationship between parents and children

By LINDA GIUCA
The Hartford Courant

Children will eat better — and Mom and Dad will be less frustrated — if parents share the responsibility of eating with their offspring.

The parent is responsible for the what, when and where of eating, while the child decides how much and whether, says Elynn Satter, a nutritionist and psychotherapist. Satter describes this division of responsibilities as "the feeding relationship."

"The feeding relationship depends on... being on the same wavelength as the child," says Satter, a family therapist and specialist in eating disorders at the Family Therapy Center in Madison, Wis. "The parent must trust the parent or the child-care provider."

Parents must set regular meal hours and snack times — a schedule that constantly reassures children that they will be fed, Satter says. Meals should provide a starch, a protein source, milk and a fruit or vegetable. Foods should be easy to chew and swallow.

"Parents who get into trouble are those who fail to get a meal on the table or cross into the child's territory" by pressuring them to eat certain foods or amounts, she says. Children will like foods less if they are

pressured to eat, she says. "Parents will get kids to eat better if they back off."

Children are smart and know when a parent is trying to manipulate them, Satter says, citing research showing that pressuring a child to eat a new food slows down their acceptance of that food.

Research shows that children are neophobic: suspicious of anything new, Satter says. Children generally do not like foods on the first try, but repeated exposure and time will help. "A child may (try) a food 15 or 20 times before he likes it," she says.

When introducing these new foods, Satter advocates a positive but pressure-free attitude. Miss Manners might be shocked, but the child who chews something new and spits it out is behaving normally. "In a toddler's book, a taste is a taste, not a swallow," she says. "To us, that looks like food rejection, but it's not. It's (children's way of) exploring without committing themselves."

Food as a reward does not help either, she maintains. "Children learn to like the reward more and the food less," she says. "Have you ever heard of rewarding with broccoli for eating cookies? That might be the way to go to have children like broccoli."

Parents also will save themselves much

• See FEEDING on Page C2

Cream of summer fruit crop just peachy

By SHERRIE CLINTON
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Peaches are the summertime pick of the market, according to Gwendolyn B. Hagood, an extension agent for home economics for the University of Maryland's Cooperative Extension Service.

The best peaches have a creamy or golden undercolor appearance, Hagood says.

The red blush is a varietal characteristic and not necessarily an indication of maturity.

A ready to eat peach will give a gentle palm pressure.

Store ripened peaches in the refrigerator and eat at room temperature for additional juiciness and sweetness.

Hagood says successful peach preparation is simple when you follow the five peach "P's".

Peeling is not necessary. But if a recipe calls for peeled peaches, submerge them in boiling water 20 to 30 seconds, remove with a slotted spoon and immediately plunge into cold wa-

ter. The skins will slip off easily.

Preserve the color of cut or sliced peaches by dipping in lemon juice.

Preserve by freezing peeled and quartered peaches. Stir 1 quart of fruit with 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice and mix gently. Pack peaches in plastic freezer bags. Freeze in single layer. Then stack when frozen.

Parce chilled, unpeeled sliced peaches in the blender with a dash of lemon juice; whirl until smooth and pour into tall frosted glasses.

Per Pound Equivalents: One pound is equivalent to 2 large or 3 medium-size peaches OR 2 cups peeled and sliced peaches OR 1 2/3 cups peeled and diced peaches OR 1 1/2 cups peeled and pureed peaches.

PEACH ALMOND SHORTCAKE

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 4 1/2 tablespoons granulated sugar, divided
- 1/2 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

• See PEACHES on Page C2

Frozen yogurt: Latest scoop cuts calories Peaches



Frozen Raspberry yogurt has about 80 calories a serving

Summer is a perfect time for ice cream... as if Americans need a special time to celebrate their love for ice cream. While hot summer afternoons may seem like the ideal time for a cone if you're a kid, for most of us it's just another reason to stare longingly at chocolate chip ice cream and hot fudge sundaes.

But wait! With a little ingenuity and unflavored gelatine, you can whip up a frozen dessert that tastes great and weighs in at about 80 calories a serving. Frozen Raspberry Yogurt is made with yogurt instead of whole milk or cream, cutting calories almost in half. The sweet, tangy flavor of raspberries blended with cranberry juice cocktail gives Frozen Raspberry Yogurt its piquant accent.

Keep your cool enjoyment all to yourself, or serve this creamy frozen dessert to guests.

FROZEN RASPBERRY YOGURT

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup frozen cranberry juice cocktail concentrate, completely thawed
 - 1 cup frozen unsweetened raspberries, completely thawed
 - 2 cups (1 pt.) plain low fat yogurt
- In small saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes. Stir in sugar.
- In blender or food processor, process cranberry juice cocktail concentrate with raspberries until smooth. While processing, through feed cap, gradually add gelatine mixture and process until blended. In medium bowl, blend yogurt with gelatine mixture. Pour into 9-inch square baking pan; freeze 3 hours or until firm.
- With electric mixer or food processor, beat until smooth. Return to pan; freeze 3 hours or until firm. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

Continued from Page C1

- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 tablespoon melted butter, divided
- 3 large fresh peaches, diced
- 1/3 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons Amaretto liqueur OR 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 3 tablespoons Amaretto almonds, toasted and sliced for garnish

Peach slices for garnish

Sift together flour, 1 1/4 tablespoons granulated sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in 1/2 cup cream and vanilla and almond extracts until soft dough forms. Knead briefly. On lightly floured board, roll or pat dough about 1/8-inch thick; cut into six 2-inch rounds.

Place rounds on cookie sheet lightly brushed with 1/4 tablespoon butter. Brush tops with remaining butter. Bake in 450 degree oven for 12 minutes until lightly browned.

Cool on wire rack. Meanwhile, toss with raspberries remaining 3 tablespoons granulated sugar; set aside. Just before serving, whip remaining 1/2 cup cream, powdered sugar and liqueur; until soft-peaks form, set aside.

To serve split shortcakes in half. Spoon 1/4 cup peach mixture, including juice, over each bottom-half of shortcake.

Spoon 1/4 cup of whipped cream over each serving.

Top each with shortcake, 1/4 cup peach mixture and heaping tablespoon whipped cream.

Garnish each serving with almonds and peach slices. Makes 6 servings.

PEACH ICE CREAM

- 2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 3 fresh peaches, peeled and crushed
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped to peaks
 - 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- Chill all ingredients in mixing bowl, combine all ingredients. Pour into ice cube tray and freeze until mushy. Remove from freezer and pour into mixing bowl. Beat until smooth but not melted. Return to tray and continue freezing 3 hours. Makes 1 quart.

Feeding

Continued from Page C1

gent if they accept their child's body type and eating habits. Satter cited studies showing that slender babies ate more and were more active than heavier babies.

For adults, who wonder if their child is eating too much or too little, Satter has some reassuring advice. She says that children are born with a built-in regulator that lets them know when enough is enough. "Children will stop in the middle of a dish of ice cream if they are full," she tells the audience of adults. "Will you do that?"

I know I won't.

In a bedtime snack in order for the child who refuses to eat dinner? Satter would provide that child with a snack, but she suggests trying to determine if forces other than a lack of appetite are at work.

The child simply may not be hungry at dinner time. There may be tension within the family or distracting activity that takes away from the activity at hand — eating. There may be nothing in the meal that the child likes.

In recent years, Satter has seen

other elements influencing how children eat. "Because of cancer and heart disease, there are more restraints on the way people eat," she says. "I've worked with children who are poor eaters because their parents are on low-fat, austere diets."

"Adults will eat less tasty food because it's good for them, but a child won't," Satter says, adding that fat is what gives food desirable texture and flavor.

Ice has become too dominant in a child's daily food plan. Satter says that she has worked with children who drink up to 16-22 ounces of apple

juice a day. "The juice is really filling them up, and apple juice is not that nutritious," she says.

Another factor working against developing good eating habits is the decline of the family dinner hour. In one respect, children help to bring adults to the table, Satter says. "A lot of adults — singles and couples — are not feeding themselves. Children will get them to the table."

But not all families make a point of eating together. Sixty-five percent of the people questioned for a Pillsbury Co. survey said that they ate dinner together, Satter says.

Honey

Continued from Page C1

Serve warm.

Makes 6 servings.

Preparation Time: About 30 minutes.

HONEY FRIED CHICKEN

- 3 pounds cut-up chicken
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 to 1 1/2 cup buttermilk baking mix
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper to taste
- vegetable oil

Coat chicken with honey; set aside. Combine buttermilk baking mix, mustard, paprika, salt and pepper; dredge chicken in mixture. Heat 1/2 inch oil to 375 degrees F. in 12-inch skillet over medium heat. Carefully place chicken in hot oil and cook about 5 minutes or until underside of

chicken is golden; turn chicken pieces and cook about 5 minutes, turning as needed. Reduce heat to low and cook 7 to 10 minutes longer or until chicken tests done and juices run clear. Remove chicken; drain on paper towels. Repeat with remaining chicken pieces.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Tip: Chicken can be browned in hot oil, placed on baking sheet and baked at 300 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until chicken tests done and juices run clear.

Preparation Time: About 1 hour.

HONEY BROWNIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 4 ounces unsweetened baking chocolate
- 2/3 cup honey
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- dash salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
- powdered sugar (optional)

Melt butter and chocolate; stir in honey, egg and vanilla and beat until well mixed. Combine flour, cinnamon, soda and salt; mix well and add to honey mixture. Stir in nuts. Pour into prepared 9-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. 12 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. DO NOT OVERBAKE. Cut into squares when cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar if desired.

Makes 12 (3 x 2 1/4-inch) pieces

Preparation Time: About 15 minutes

Bake Time: Less than 30 minutes.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

sausage to use in place of the common hot dog. Some of these are spicy and are a real treat hot off the grill. Have some sauerkraut waiting as an accompaniment.

Don't forget fruit as a sweet ending to a meal. Yes, many of them are great on a grill. Quarter apples (don't peel), rub with oil or butter and grill until tender, great with meat.

Grill bananas in skin and peel, sprinkle with brown sugar and cin-

namon and serve hot over ice cream. Do almost the same thing with cherries, only please pit them. Heat in a foil boat and pour over ice cream when soft.

Some of these ideas ought to spark your taste buds for more of that great grilled flavor.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. Street, Rupert, Id. 83350.

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Offers to be accepted from operators of not larger than family size farms. Offers to be made on Form FmHA 1955-45, Standard Sales Contract Sale of Real Property by the United States, and must be received in the Jerome County Office, 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho 83338 by September 11, 1989.

Preference will be given to operators that qualify for FmHA Farm Ownership Loan Assistance.

Sale is subject to the purchaser obtaining a Conservation Plan from the Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

Financing Available: No down payment, 9% APR, 40 year repayment term for qualified FmHA Farm Ownership loan applicants. Ten (10) percent down, 10.75 APR, 25 year repayment terms for applicants not meeting the Farm Ownership loan criteria but who will remain operators of family size farms.

Contact FmHA at 324-2306 for further information.

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Delicious dinner takes only minutes



Tortillas are the mainstay of Mexican cooking. In the corn-producing regions of southern Mexico, tortillas are usually made from cornmeal, while in the north, wheat flour tortillas are favored.

Here, flour tortillas are the basis for microwavable Beef Burrito Cups, a delicious dinner that takes only minutes to make. The crisp cups are filled with a savory combination of ground beef, refried beans, tomato sauce, and cheese, seasoned with instant onion soup mix. The toasty onion flavor of the mix lends a zesty flavor to the meat and means no more crying over chopped onions.

Bases of soft Beef Burrito Cups need no frying. The tortilla cups can be crisped and browned in the microwave with a touch of oil and some chili powder.

Once you've discovered how easy Mexican cooking can be with the help of the microwave, your family, too, can enjoy Mexican food at home.

BEEF BURRITO CUPS

- 4 (7- or 8-inch) flour tortillas
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 3 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup refried beans
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 2 envelopes instant onion soup mix
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 1/4 cups shredded cheese (about 6 oz.) suggested toppings..

Place tortillas between 2 paper towels and microwave at HIGH (full power) 45 seconds or until softened. In small bowl, blend oil with 1 teaspoon chili powder. Lightly brush both sides of tortillas with oil mixture, then place in a 4 (10 to 12 oz.) custard cups or bowl, pressing sides to fit. Microwave uncovered 5 minutes or until tortillas are dry, rearranging cups once. Remove tortillas from custard cups; cool on wire rack.

Meanwhile, in 2-quart casserole, microwave ground beef at HIGH (full power) 4 minutes or until cooked, stirring once; drain. Stir in refried beans, tomato sauce, instant onion soup mix, oregano, garlic powder and remaining 2 teaspoons chili powder. Microwave 5 minutes or until heated through, stirring once. Evenly sprinkle 3/4 cup cheese into tortilla cups; evenly spoon in beef mixture. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and serve with suggested toppings. Makes 4 servings.

Suggested toppings: Use shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes or sour cream.

This creamy pie delectable, easy

By Better Homes and Gardens magazine

2 tablespoons coarsely chopped peanuts

So delectable and so easy! Just whip the ingredients for this creamy pie together and spoon into a prepared crumb crust. Chill in the freezer about 15 minutes or until the filling is firm but not frozen. Pass chocolate-flavored syrup to spoon over each serving, if you like.

Chocolate-flavored syrup (optional)

In a large mixer bowl combine cream cheese and peanut butter; beat with an electric mixer until combined.

Add powdered sugar and milk; beat until combined. Fold in whipped topping. Spoon into the pie shell.

PEANUT BUTTER CREAM CHEESE PIE

- One 8-ounce package cream cheese, cut up
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- One 4-ounce container frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed
- 1 chocolate-flavored crumb pie shell or graham cracker crumb pie shell

Sprinkle with peanuts. Cover and chill in the freezer for 15 minutes.

Cut into wedges; top with chocolate-flavored syrup, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 507 cal., 9 g pro., 45 g carb., 34 g fat; 31 mg chol., 403 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 30 percent vit. A, 11 percent riboflavin, 26 percent niacin.

Flour tortillas are the basis for microwavable Beef Burrito Cups

Pan-ready chicken cooks quickly

By Better Homes and Gardens magazine

1/4 cup broken walnuts, pecans or almonds

- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- Salt and pepper
- 1/3 cup apricot or peach preserves
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 4 teaspoon ground ginger

Rinse chicken and pat dry. In a large skillet cook chicken and nuts in margarine over medium heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until chicken is tender, turning occasionally. Transfer chicken to a serving platter, reserving juices in skillet. Season chicken breasts lightly with salt and pepper;

keep warm.

For glaze, stir preserves, vinegar and ginger into juices in skillet. Cook and stir over medium heat for 1 to 2 minutes or until mixture is heated through.

Spoon glaze over chicken breasts. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 295 cal., 27 g pro., 20 g carb., 12 g fat, 65 mg chol., 175 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 11 percent thiamine, 11 percent riboflavin, 36 percent niacin, 31 percent phosphorus.

GLAZED APRICOT-GINGER CHICKEN

4 boned skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 pound total)

Institute offers seafood tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Fisheries Institute offers the following recommendations for the safe handling of seafood.

PURCHASING FISH STEAKS

- Purchase seafood products from approved licensed stores and markets.
- Allow 1/3 to 1 pound per person.
- Fish steaks should look freshly cut and not appear dried around the edges. They should have a firm elastic texture, fresh and mild odor, and bright and shiny color.
- Store steaks in the coldest part of the refrigerator and use within 1-2 days.

GRILLING TIPS

- A moderately hot fire is best for cooking seafood; it sears the flesh of fish so that it retains its natural moisture.
- Thoroughly clean the grill with a brush and wipe it down with cooking oil.
- Line the interior of the grill for easy cleanup.

• Start the fire about 30 minutes before you intend to start cooking. Let it burn until white hot. Make sure it is uniform in heat by spreading out the charcoal evenly. Or, pre-heat an outdoor gas grill or electric barbecue grill.

• To protect the delicate flavor of fish, refrain from using strong fire-starters and self-lighting briquets. Instead, use an electric fire-starter or kindling.

• Adjust the grill height to 4 to 6 inches above the heat.

• Oil both the grill and the fish to prevent sticking.

• Cook fish steaks directly over the heat source. Baste fish frequently to retain moisture.

• Consider marinades to lend a different taste to fish steaks. Choose from bottled salad dressing or a homemade combination of oil with vinegar or fresh lime or lemon juice and your choice of seasonings. Reserve extra marinade to brush on fish as it cooks.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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PRCA RODEO Thur., Fri., Sat., 8:00 P.M. Andy James Arena

TICKETS: Adults \$3.00 - Ages 8 to 12 \$2.00 - Children Under 8 Free

GOODING COUNTY RODEO QUEEN AND JUNIOR PRINCESS CONTEST

August 16, 1989 - City Hall

8:00 - 8:30 P.M. Pot Luck Dinner (contestants & spectators only)

6:30 - 7:15 P.M. Speeches (open to public)

7:15 - 8:15 P.M. Fashion Show (open to public) \$2 per person donation

8:15 - 10:00 P.M. Horseman's Banquet

August 17, 1989 - Gooding Arena

1:00 - 3:30 P.M. CROWNING OF JUNIOR PRINCESS DURING RODEO

August 18, 1989 CROWNING OF RODEO QUEEN DURING RODEO

August 19, 1989 CROWNING OF RODEO QUEEN DURING RODEO

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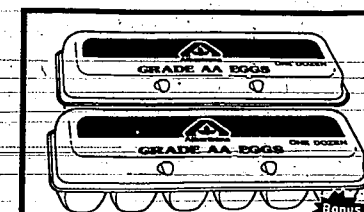
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Biscuits 7.5 oz. **29¢**

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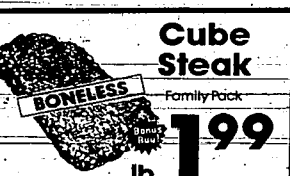
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Sweet & Juicy

3 \$1 3 lbs.

Bonus Buy!



Cube Steak
Family Pack

199 lb.

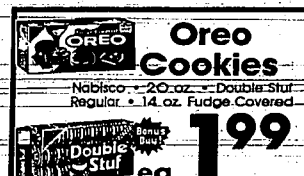
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Valley life

Acknowledging wedding gifts is a job for the happy couple

DEAR ABBY: As a devoted fan, I have admired your wisdom and solid horse sense. I am also greatly impressed with your gracious willingness to accept criticism when you goad. Well, you goaded.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

An embarrassed mother wanted to know how to handle her friends who ask if her son and his bride had received their wedding gift after nearly a year had passed. You said the friends were putting the "blameless" parents on the spot—that the parents should give the friends their children's telephone numbers so they could ask directly. You valled the point, Abby. The

parents are NOT blameless! The people who sent the gift are friends of the PARENTS—not the freeloading children. (They may even be unknown to the newlyweds.)

Wedding invitations are issued by the parents, who are responsible for the good or bad manners of their children.

You should have advised the parents to write a formal letter of apology to the friends whose wedding gift had not been acknowledged—and send a copy to their son, along with a zinger, telling him to get his bride off the dime and acknowledge their wedding presents!

—PASADENA GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: I'll take my lumps when I goaf, but I stand by that answer. I hold that the parents of children who are old enough to marry are not responsible for their children's bad manners. I venture to say that most children have been taught to say

"thank you" when they receive a gift, and if they are negligent or lazy, you can't blame their parents.

Also, you suggest that the parents should tell their son to get his bride "off the dime" and acknowledge their wedding presents!

I submit that the wedding presents are his as well as hers, and although the bride usually writes the "thank you" notes, the responsibility is not necessarily hers entirely. Today, with the majority of brides working outside the home, acknowledging wedding gifts should be a shared responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing my will and must make some decisions. I have two large albums filled with family pictures that go back three generations. I have six children and many grandchildren. How shall I distribute these al-

bums? I want to be fair.

—PUZZLED IN THE AUTUMN OF MY LIFE

DEAR PUZZLED: Please don't make the mistake most parents make and leave everything to the eldest, or only to the daughters.

Invite each one of your children—and grandchildren—to review the albums and make notes of the pictures they want. With today's technology, excellent duplicates—as good as or better than the originals—can be made. If money is a consideration, perhaps the heirs will pay for the cost of reproducing the originals.

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding people who object to being called by their first name or other familiar greetings by new acquaintances. Please publish

this so that none of those people come to this area in the Deep South. Hardly anyone is ever addressed by their full names, and "Mr." and "Mrs." is out of the question down here. They are most likely to be called "Honey," "Darling," "Sugar," "Sweetheart," "Luv," and so on.

Those stiff and formal icebergs who are offended when they are called by their first names would have apoplexy down here!

As for relatives, distant cousins and in-laws, it makes no difference—if they don't greet you with a hug and a kiss, the second time you visit, watch out; they probably don't like you! Believe me, Abby, I am not kidding.

—COLLEEN DOUNETTE, SULPHUR, LA.

DEAR COLLEEN: I believe you.

Valley happenings

MS Support Group planning picnic

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group is planning a picnic at 5 p.m. Saturday at Barry Park on the west end of Wiseman Avenue. All Magic Valley families and friends of the group are invited. Meat will be provided, but participants should bring table service and a covered dish. Call George Merritt at 734-6519 for more information or to RSVP.

Open house set for Mary Chisholm

BURLEY—An open house in honor of Mary Chisholm, who will soon be celebrating her 80th birthday, is set from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Sweetheart Manor, south of Burley. Friends and neighbors are invited to attend. Mrs. Chisholm was born Oct. 29, 1909, in Alliance, Neb., and moved to Burley in 1940. She has 11 grandchildren. The party will be hosted by her children and their families, Dan and Jean Leary of Oklatu, Wash.; Donald J. and Jean Chisholm of Rupert; Mary Virginia, Kiehn of Dillsburg, Pa.; and William K. Chisholm of Buhl.

Twin Falls ISU registration Tuesday

TWIN FALLS—Registration for fall Idaho State University classes that will be held in Twin Falls is slated from noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls. Fourteen courses will be of-

ferred in education, arts and sciences, nursing, business and pharmacy. Fees are \$68 per undergraduate credit and \$85 per graduate credit. For more information, call the Resident Center at 734-4478.

CSI offers personal insurance class

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will offer a class on Personal Homeowners and Automobile Insurance. The course, to be taught by Larry Stumpf, is approved by the Idaho Department of Insurance for six hours of continuing education credit for those involved in the industry. It will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 22-23 in room 207 of the Canyon Building. Fee is \$15. For more information, call Michael McClymonds at 733-9554, ext. 401.

Hansen class of '59 schedules picnic

HANSEN—The Hansen High School Class of 1959 plans a potluck 30-year reunion picnic at Kimberly City Park Aug. 27 at 1:30 p.m. All classmates, friends and teachers are invited to attend.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Schools schedule registration this week

Area schools have scheduled registration for this week.

Filer Middle School will hold registration tomorrow and Friday at the school office. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for sixth, seventh- and eighth-grade students.

The following fees will be collected at registration: yearbook \$6.50, rental for a gym locker \$1, activity tickets \$10 and athletic fees (first

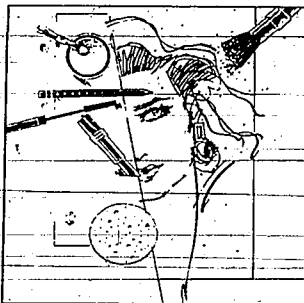
sport \$10 and any additional sport \$5). Filer will have a new school schedule this year. Students will not be allowed in the building until 8:10 a.m.

First class will begin at 8:35 a.m. and school will be dismissed at 3:08 p.m.

Wendell High School will hold registration for grades 7-12 Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. During registration the following fees may be paid at the office: laundry

fee \$2.50, annual \$25 and activity card \$15. Insurance coverage is available at varying rates.

The first day of school will be Aug. 23 with a release time of 12:30 p.m. Buses will be running. Hot lunch will not be served the first day of school. Cost for lunches this year will be 85 cents for grade school, 95 cents for junior high and high school, and \$1.10 for adults.



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Image Color Analysis by Carol Brockway, \$26.00
Wednesday and Saturday Appointments.
Call 733-1506 for Appointment



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Premium Ground Coffee

Taster's Choice®

AVAILABLE IN

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- Original Blend™ Naturally Decaffeinated
- Colombian Select™

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Birth Alternatives Before You
 KLDX building conference room, east of Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Home-Plate Restaurant nt noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Price's Cafe at noon.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Dutch Grange No. 121
 Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quik's Family Restaurant and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 261
 Senior citizens building at 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Windsor Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 No. 48 at 6:30 p.m. Jerome Public Library.
Parents Without Partners
 Card game at DAV Hall, Shoup and Harlow Streets, Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
The Network
 Spitzer Restaurant at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at noon.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Weltons Plaza Hotel at noon.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 6:30 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m. (closed men) 8 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Law enforcement center conference room, 101 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Buhl Senior Center at 12:05 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Senior center in Eden at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Glenna Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Lincoln Inn at noon.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 261
 City Hall Library at 7 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Halley Rotary Club
 Deans Blues Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 China Village Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds Merchants Building at 5:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Magic Valley Jaycee
YFCA at 7:30 p.m.
Monarch Lions Club
 Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant in Twin Falls at noon.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Mandarin House Restaurant at noon.
Overeaters Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
Southern Idaho Parents For Children
 (a support group for adoptive parents) First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Step Light Club
 A diet club, this group at 1:30 p.m., senior center in Hagerman.

Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue A.
LB. Parrino Toastmasters Club
 China Garden, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Court community building, 1310 Main St.
Burley Rotary Club
 Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dance at 1010 Main at 8 p.m.
Divorce/Death Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center in Eden.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil at 7 p.m., room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Glenna Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walker Center at 8 p.m.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Lincoln Inn at noon.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 7:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue A.
IB. Parrino Toastmasters Club
 China Garden, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Court community building, 1310 Main St.
Burley Rotary Club
 Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dance at 1010 Main at 8 p.m.
Divorce/Death Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center in Eden.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil at 7 p.m., room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Glenna Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walker Center at 8 p.m.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Lincoln Inn at noon.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 7:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue A.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 6:30 p.m. and midnight.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 9 p.m., Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at center at 8 p.m. by the Old Time Fiddlers.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Park of Hope at 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
 Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
Twin Falls ITC
 Sodusater Restaurant from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance at senior center from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous (a public information meeting)
 Gooding Courthouse jury room at 6 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
 HCA-Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 8 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m., senior center.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 6:30 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Ramona restaurant at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m.; senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
Hansen TOPS No. 84
 103 1st E. Hansen at 9 p.m.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East at 8 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
SHOSHONE
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
Shoshone Al-Anons
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
Surdvold Support Group
 Twin Falls Methodist Church at 7 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 6 p.m.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 2281 Maple at 10 a.m.
Wendall Senior Citizens

Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds at 5:30 p.m.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum at 12:10 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. East in Jerome.
Magic Valley Spinners (a group of spinning wheel users)
 Blue Laker Mall Fountain from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 335-6627 for more information.
Magichona Barberhop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East at 8 p.m.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 802 Harrison at 7 p.m.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Manhattan Cafe at noon.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
Singles Again Support Group
 216 2nd Ave. E. in Jerome at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene
 6th Ave. S. at 7 p.m. Call 733-0640 for more information.
Singles Square Dancing
 216 2nd Ave. E. in Jerome at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 Single Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter at 7 a.m., Hallway Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 at 1 p.m., City Hall.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4008
 American Legion building in Jerome at 8 p.m.
Wendall Kiwanis Club
 Cavaza Restaurant at noon.

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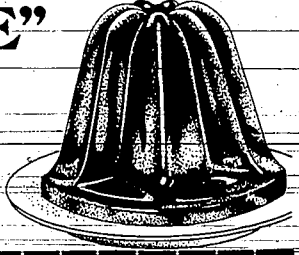
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Home

It's still OK to do planting

From now until early October is a good time to plant trees, shrubs, lawns, perennial flowers and spring flowering bulbs. Planting can be done as late as the fall and will be ready to grow early next spring. Nurserymen often reduce prices on trees and shrubs this time of year to avoid the expense of carrying stock over until next spring. Container grown plants have grown bigger than they were in the spring. Selection of varieties and sizes may not be as good as in the spring. But if you can find what you want, this is an excellent time to buy.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

I like to plant trees and shrubs by early October. The soil is still warm enough that roots can become established. I have even seen trees successfully transplanted when the top part of the soil was frozen or snow was on the ground. However, you have a bigger risk of winter kill when planting that late. Many nurserymen will guarantee plants to survive the winter.

Many perennial flowers do not bloom the first year after planted because they need a cold period to initiate flowers. Plants transplanted now will bloom next year. This is also an excellent time to divide and move perennial flowers which have completed their bloom. Many perennials bloom better if divided every few years. Now is a good time for sharing plants with friends and neighbors. Perennials which bloom in the late summer and fall are best divided or moved in the spring.

When moving perennial flowers, cut the tops back to about 3 to 5 inches. Loosen the soil all the way around the plant before lifting. Split the clump into two or more pieces with a knife or shovel. Make sure there are roots and tops on each piece. Move as much soil as possible with the roots. If plants are not replanted immediately, cover roots with soil or wrap them in moist cloth to reduce drying.

Spring flowering bulbs begin appearing in stores about the first of September. In our climate, they should be planted by mid-October so there is sufficient time for some root growth before the ground freezes.

New lawns should be seeded by early October. Lawns can be sodded until the ground freezes.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in the Times-News.

Even a little moisture can cause damage

By Country-Home magazine

When excess moisture is trapped in a home, it often manifests itself in a rash of blistering, cracking and peeling paint.

Smothered under a fresh coat of color, Country Home magazine says, even small amounts of moisture can cause wood to swell and break the adhesion of the bottom layer. Hence, beautifully painted walls, ceilings and other surfaces quickly transform into ragged skins.

There is no sense in repainting a damaged surface until moisture problems have been solved. The first step in treating peeling paint is to locate and remove sources of moisture. Install exhaust fans and vents to remove excess interior moisture from bathrooms. Check for leaky plumbing or disconnected dryer exhaust pipes. Keep moisture from entering the home from the outside by correcting the following conditions:

- Faulty flashing.
- Leaking gutters.
- Defective roof shingles.
- Cracks and holes in siding and trim.
- Deteriorated caulking in joints and seams.
- Shrubby growing too close to painted wood.

After the moisture problems have been solved, allow the home to dry out thoroughly. Once dry, the damaged paint should be scraped off. Then the surface can be repainted.

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12 LB. BAG REG. 2.99 *AISLE 10-C
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CHAIRS NOT INCL.
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1/2 PRICE REG. 29.99 *AISLE 7-C
14.99 SET

PLASTIC SUN TEA JAR
GALLON REG. 3.99
1.99 EACH

DELUXE OSCILLATING FANS
3 SPEED 12 IN. SIZE REG. 29.99
3 SPEED 16 INCH SIZE REG. 34.99
19.99 EA.
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PAYLESS FERTILIZERS
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Twin Falls Pay Less

1139 Addison Ave. East

Some of these advertised items are subject to the monthly availability of stock. We reserve the right to change prices without notice. Pay Less Drug Store does not discriminate in advertising.

Business

Classified D-4-8

D

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S. major potato markets for the week ending Aug. 15: Idaho 1.10-1.15; Colorado 1.00-1.05; Washington 1.00-1.05; Oregon 1.00-1.05; Idaho 1.10-1.15; Colorado 1.00-1.05; Washington 1.00-1.05; Oregon 1.00-1.05.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Spot precious metal prices Tuesday: Gold 380.00; Silver 16.00; Platinum 1,000.00; Palladium 400.00.

Cash grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat futures rose 1/2 cent to 1.10 1/2 per bushel. Corn futures fell 1/4 cent to 1.10 per bushel. Soybean futures rose 1/4 cent to 1.10 per bushel.

Gold futures

By The Associated Press—Gold futures rose 1/2 cent to 380.00 per ounce. Silver futures rose 1/4 cent to 16.00 per ounce.

Valley grains

NEW YORK (AP)—Wheat futures rose 1/2 cent to 1.10 1/2 per bushel. Corn futures fell 1/4 cent to 1.10 per bushel.

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybean futures rose 1/4 cent to 1.10 per bushel. Corn futures fell 1/4 cent to 1.10 per bushel.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Wheat futures rose 1/2 cent to 1.10 1/2 per bushel. Corn futures fell 1/4 cent to 1.10 per bushel.

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP)—Market steady. Demand fairly good. Eggs 1.10 per dozen.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP)—Green back on prices and Green Northern steady. Beans 1.10 per bushel.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday: Cattle 1.10; Hogs 1.10; Pigs 1.10.

Valley beans

DENVER (AP)—Green back on prices and Green Northern steady. Beans 1.10 per bushel.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones avg. for Tuesday, Aug. 15: 2,800.00.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday: Sugar 1.10; Coffee 1.10; Cocoa 1.10.

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—Cattle futures rose 1/4 cent to 1.10 per head. Hogs futures rose 1/4 cent to 1.10 per head.

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday: Gold 380.00; Silver 16.00.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain and soybean futures rose Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade, with the wheat futures leading the gains.

Local interest stock quotations

Alberico's 50% +1/4; M-K 47% +1/4; PacifiCorp 41% +1/4; PreMark 37% +1/4; Safra Leo 57% +1/4; J.T. International 33% +1/4; Universal Foods 34% +1/4; Valhi 10% +1/4; West One Bancorp 3% +1/4.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Oct.	live cattle	75.97	75.25	75.25
Oct.	feeder cattle	65.12	64.40	64.40
Sept.	live hogs	47.00	46.85	46.97
Sept.	wheat	4.00	3.97 1/2	3.99 1/4 + .02 1/4
Sept.	corn	2.34 1/2	2.30	2.34 1/4 + .04 1/4
Sept.	soybeans	5.92	5.82 1/2	5.91 + .08 1/2
Sept.	silver	5.27 1/2	5.20 1/2	5.25 1/2 + .04 1/2
Sept.	gold	368.70	367.00	377.70 + 1.00
Oct.	copper	125.00	118.00	121.50 + 1.50
Oct.	platinum	498.00	485.00	97.70 + 10.50
Oct.	sugar	13.75	13.42	13.44 - .18
Sept.	Treas. Bull	92.15	91.99	92.17 + .03
Sept.	D-mark	96.21	95.25	96.17 + .18
Sept.	S-Franc	51.77	51.40	51.70 + .30
Sept.	S-Franc	102.85	73.65	70.91 + .74 1/2
Sept.	crude oil	16.77	16.59	16.59 + .10

New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AXP	110.00	IBM	110.00
AMZN	110.00	MSFT	110.00
GOOG	110.00	ORCL	110.00

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
DIS	110.00	WMT	110.00
CVX	110.00	PG	110.00
MRK	110.00	LLY	110.00

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
BA	110.00	GE	110.00
GM	110.00	GM	110.00
INTL	110.00	INTL	110.00

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMZN	110.00	AMZN	110.00
GOOG	110.00	GOOG	110.00
MSFT	110.00	MSFT	110.00

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
IBM	110.00	IBM	110.00
ORCL	110.00	ORCL	110.00
WMT	110.00	WMT	110.00

American Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMZN	110.00	AMZN	110.00
GOOG	110.00	GOOG	110.00
MSFT	110.00	MSFT	110.00

Consumers: What the numbers tell us

NEW YORK — A country is known by the numbers it keeps, and some of those numbers of late suggest mystery, hope and a growing health consciousness.



John Cunniff

These are not the usual economic numbers that relate to gross national product and retail sales and productivity, but they certainly have a lot to say about the present and future — for those who can figure them out.

The first set of numbers, the mystery numbers, involve the automotive industry's hopes of raising prices in spite of customer resistance. Sales this year are likely to be lower than those of last year, and sales next year might be lower again.

Moreover, companies have been forced to spur sales this year with rebates and below-market interest rates. Whenever the incentives come off, sales can drop. Without incentives, the sales decline might have been worse.

As matters stand, auto and light truck sales this year are likely to fall as much as 5 percent, bringing the total to under 15 million, Flew forecasters expect improvement next year; some see a fall to 14.3 million.

Under such conditions you might expect sellers to restrain their pricing policies, to keep prices low in

order to attract customers. But that isn't so. General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. seem ready to raise rather than lower prices.

Has the law of supply and demand been upset? Perhaps not, but customers may be: Nobody likes to be confused, especially customers contemplating one of the biggest expenses of their lifestyles. They hardly can be blamed.

As matters stand they find it impossible to compare one year's prices with another year's because items that were extra one year are standard the next, or vice versa. And even if base price is unchanged, net price can rise sharply.

Even if prices do rise substantially, however, it is conceivable a customer might pay less if he or she has the patience and good timing to obtain the best discount or rebate or below-market interest rate. But who can say?

It might actually be easier today to get a rough idea of the market price of an entire auto company than just one of its cars, by multiplying

the number of shares by the per-share price listed in the newspaper. The numbers are clearer, and offer more hope for Americans, in regard to another aspect of life, the amount of time spent watching television. The Japanese, it has been determined, watch more television than Americans.

The consequences of this become immediately apparent when it is realized that the Japanese are perhaps the most formidable foreign competitor in the American market. But can they watch TV and retain their productive edge?

Japanese television viewers watched an average of eight hours of TV a day in 1988, according to Nielsen Media Research, a division of Dun & Bradstreet. That's one hour more than television viewers in the United States.

Those attempting to divine the economic future might find significance in another Nielsen finding about Japanese culture. The most popular programs, it says, are cartoons, followed by quiz and audience participation programs.

Meanwhile, Americans are changing their drinking habits, perhaps for the better. There is a trend away from alcoholic drinks to more natural products, and even to water, although commercial soft drink figures are rising.

In the past eight years, statistics from the beverage industry and Wright Investors Service show, bottled-water has been the fastest growing commercial drink in the United States, from 2.7 gallons per capita in 1980 to 6.4 gallons in 1988.

Meanwhile, per capita consumption of distilled spirits, powdered drinks, beer and coffee has declined. The gainers are wine, juices and fruit drinks, milk and soft drinks, the latter aided by the attraction of fewer calories.

By far the biggest percentage increase, 11.4 percent for the eight years, was in bottled water of various sorts — sparkling mineral waters, flavored seltzers, spring water — followed by soft drinks at 3.7 percent.

Coffee was down 1.2 percent to 25 gallons per capita in 1988. Beer fell only slightly for the eight-year period, by just seven-tenths of a gallon, but the decline was especially sharp in 1988 versus 1987. Tea remained flat.

These figures might not electrify you, any more than might the latest economic report about the gross national product. Conceivably, though, they could provide an equal amount of insight.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Renewed homes sales expected to slow some

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drop in mortgage interest rates that began in March is being offset by the prohibitive high cost to first-time buyers, causing only a "modest rally" in sales of existing homes for the rest of the year, a real estate trade group said Tuesday.

The National Association of Realtors said the interest rate declines will result in across-the-board sales increases, but not at last year's level. Earlier high mortgage rates had caused sales to fall 3.1 percent in the spring.

Falling rates are likely to trigger only a modest rally," said John A. Trucillo, NAR chief economist. While rates are falling, an NAR survey of 83 metropolitan areas showed housing costs rising during the second quarter, pricing many prospective first-time buyers out of the market.

Twenty-two areas posted median prices above the national median price of \$92,900 during the April-June period, the NAR said. Only three areas recorded an annual median price increase exceeding the national price increase of 4 percent.

The median price means that half of the homes sold for more and half

for less. It's report, the NAR said sales of existing homes fell in the second quarter to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.72 million units. The survey covered sales of single-family detached homes, town houses, apartment condominiums and co-operatives.

But mortgage rates, which peaked at 11.22 percent in March, have fallen since then to 9.96 percent last Friday, according to the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Affordability, however, is a problem for many. The NAR survey showed that prices of existing homes rose in all regions during the second quarter. But while the Northeast posted the slowest increases, it still had the highest median price tag of \$145,900.

Elsewhere, prices rose 18.7 percent in the West to a median cost of \$139,700, 3.9 percent in the Midwest to \$70,500, and 4.6 percent in the South to \$84,700.

The San Francisco Bay area was ranked as the most expensive market, with a \$265,700 median price. It was followed by Honolulu, \$262,500; Anaheim-Santa Ana, \$247,600; Los Angeles, \$218,000; and Boston, \$188,600.

Despite ho-hum day on Wall Street, market finishes higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market finished slightly higher Tuesday after struggling through a featureless session.

"It was a yawning affair," said Edward P. Nicolski, a technical analyst for the Piper Jaffray & Hopwood Inc. investment firm.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.88 points to close at 2,627.78. The Dow Jones average had declined a total of 34.71 points in the previous two sessions, retreating from near-record highs.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7 to 6 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 809 issues up, 689 down and 501 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board totaled 148.77 million shares, up from 142.01 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including

trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 179.425 million shares.

The market zigzagged through most of the session. Analysts said there was some profit-taking but overall little selling pressure as many participants withdrew from the market to await more information on the economy.

Blue-chip stocks came alive in afternoon trading, pushed higher by computerized trading strategies. Economy sensitive and industrial stocks posted gains, reflecting what some strategists called an improved outlook.

"People feel the worst of the industrial downturn is upon us," said Michael Metz, equities analyst with Oppenheimer & Co.

Among actively traded issues on the NYSE, Smith Corona rose 1/4 to 18 1/4, Ford Motor gained 1/4 to 29 1/4, and General Motors advanced 1 1/4 to 45 1/4.

UAL fell 4/4 to 25 1/4, reflecting some emerging doubt about the chances of a takeover bidding war for the airline company. USX also fell 1/4 to 34 1/4 and Philip Morris lost 1 1/4 to 157 1/4.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market rose \$1.05 billion, or 0.33 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 0.71 to 192.08.

Standard & Poor's industrial index closed 1.94 higher at 394.71, and S&P's 500-stock composite index advanced 1.65 to 344.71.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 0.92 to 460.91.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 379.82, up 0.82.

Michigan firm gets hefty Navy contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy has awarded a multimillion-dollar contract to a Michigan firm and its plant in Ogden, Utah, to continue production of components for the Tomahawk Sea Launch Cruise Missile engine.

The \$10.8 million contract was announced Tuesday by Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, who said it will allow Williams International Corp. of Walled Lake, Mich., to continue work already being done on long lead items for the missile engine.

Sixty percent of the work will be done at the firm's Ogden facility, he said. "While it creates no new jobs, it does provide for added job security for the present employees well into 1991," Hansen said. "This is yet another indication of the growing share of the high-tech market coming Utah's way."

The contract is for fiscal year 1990 and is expected to run through Sept. 19, 1991.

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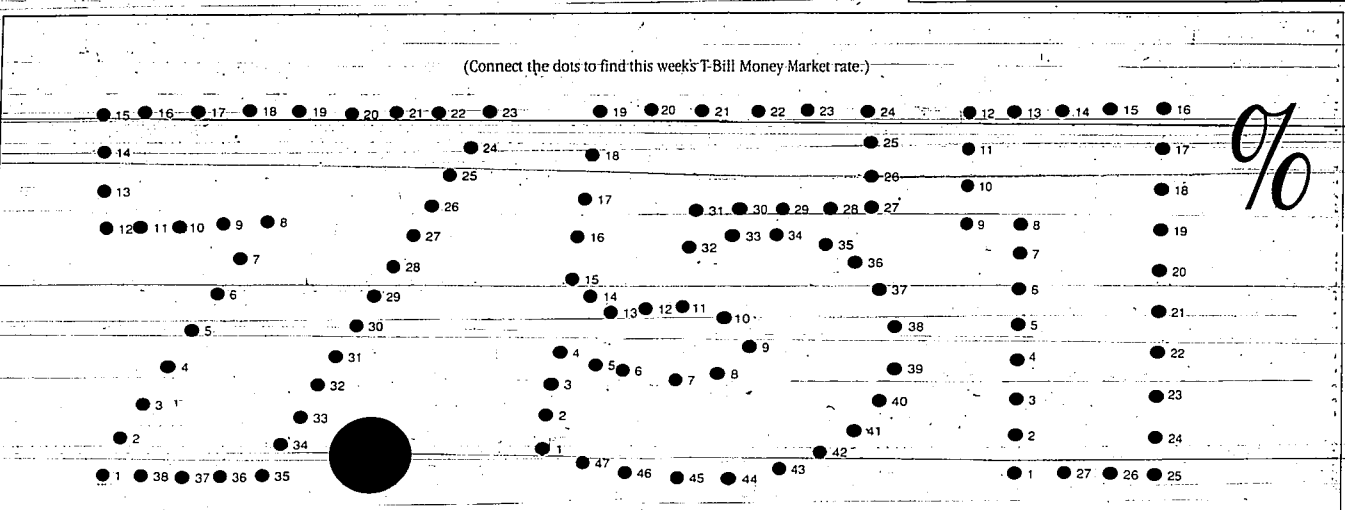


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056 Mobile Home Spaces
Nice adult park, close to college and shopping center. Can accommodate smaller mobile homes. Call 734-9918.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
11-hr wrapping center with office & drawers, \$250. 304-5014.
1973 Mercury Comet, runs-1150, Washer-\$75. Dryer-\$60 or stove by Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420.

058 Miscellaneous For Sale
11-hr wrapping center with office & drawers, \$250. 304-5014.
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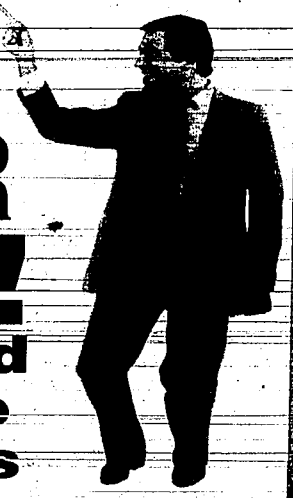
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1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #3125	\$588
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS Stock #366	\$588
1976 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Stock #182	\$588
1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE Stock #190	\$688
1984 CHEVY-CHEVETTE Stock #382	\$788
1978 VW SCIROCCO Stock #381	\$788
1979 HONDA ACCORD Stock #961	\$888
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1984 MERCURY LYNX Stock #941	\$988

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\$49 down \$119 mo.
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1985 VW QUANTUM WGN.
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\$49 down \$139 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months. 12.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,204.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 VW QUANTUM WGN.
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\$49 down \$139 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months. 12.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,204.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1981 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER 4x4
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\$49 down \$139 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months. 12.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,412.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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\$49 down \$179 mo.
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