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84th year, No. 2

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 17, 1989

Through the Earth's shadow



With Twin Falls on the horizon, a sequence of photos shows the moon moving out of the Earth's shadow Wednesday.

Darkness discloses orb to watchers Bright sky hides eclipsed moon

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 50 Magic Valley stargazers gathered Wednesday evening in a vacant lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard to view the long-awaited lunar eclipse. Mother Nature made them wait a little longer than expected, when a clear, bright evening sky delayed the moon's appearance for nearly half an hour.

doesn't always come from time. The moon officially rose at 8:28 p.m., but it wasn't sighted until just before 9 p.m. when the skies were finally dark enough to reveal an eerie orange glow in the eastern sky. Magic Valley Astronomers planned the skywatch, and members brought several telescopes ranging from a Naugahyde-covered homemade version to a \$300 kit job purchased from an astronomy magazine.

"I still have faith that it's out there," said Fred Barton, a Twin Falls minister and astronomy buff, who was waiting anxiously for the moon to appear. "Nature

Reasons for showing up to look at the near-invisible moon varied. Cub Scout Pack 94 from



Paul Ruprecht, 5, looks through a spotting scope at the eclipsed moon while brother Peter and mother Judy watch.

Federal deficit of \$141 billion seen next year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Budget Office projects next year's federal deficit at \$141 billion, well above the \$110 billion target in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, figures obtained Wednesday show. The budget office, which provides Congress with non-partisan fiscal information, also estimates that without further action, the shortfall will stay at about the same level through fiscal 1993 — the year Gramm-Rudman requires that the budget be brought into balance. The new numbers reflect the recent enactment of the savings and loan bailout law and passage of the drought bill and another emergency spending measure.

The figures are of limited significance because the budget office's forecasts are not used in the Gramm-Rudman process. Instead, it is the White House's Office of Management and Budget — normally more optimistic than CBO — whose projections are counted by the law. In addition, when Congress returns from its August recess after Labor Day, legislators will have nearly four weeks of work to find additional savings before the Oct. 1 start of fiscal 1990. Among the measures lawmakers are already working on is one that would produce about \$13 billion in savings from spending cuts and new tax receipts. If Gramm-Rudman deficit ceilings are surpassed, automatic spending

• See RED on Page A2

Mushroom farm files liens against bank

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

—HAILEY — A gourmet mushroom farm and its investors are filing liens against every piece of West One Bank property they can find in an attempt to collect on more than \$5 million in judgments. They say they will start trying to collect Monday if West One doesn't file a \$7.6 million bond pending an appeal. "We will take the judgment and record it in every county in the State of Idaho," said Lee Dillion, one of the mushroom farm's attorneys. "We will be garnishing all Idaho First funds wherever we can find

them," said Robert Erkins, president of the Bliss Valley Foods mushroom farm. The Times-News was unable to reach any of the bank's attorneys Wednesday. Erkins and his wife, along with tax lawyer Thomas Walker Jr. and 12 prominent local investors, won \$5.6 million in a June 16 jury verdict. West One, under its former name, Idaho First National Bank, had sued the mushroom farm for repayment of an outstanding loan. But the farm and its investors counter-sued, claiming Idaho First drove them into default. Fifth District Judge James May

• See LIENS on Page A2

Bush plans Sept. 5 bid for backing in drug war

The Associated Press

MIAMI — President Bush intends to rally support for his battle plan against drug abuse on Sept. 5 in his first nationally televised speech as president, his spokesman said Wednesday. Bush, who has said he will announce a broad drug-fighting strategy on that date, "wanted to discuss it directly with the American people," said White House Press

Secretary Marlin Fitzwater. The White House has not yet approached the television networks and thus has not set a time for the speech, he said. "The president felt it was a national strategy, an issue of concern for all Americans and it will call for sacrifices and hard work for all Americans," Fitzwater said aboard Air Force One as the president flew to Miami. • See DRUGS on Page A2

Idaho plans to join Lotto America network; game sales \$8.1 million

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Lottery Commission, encouraged by booming sales in the state's new lottery, has voted to join the multistate Lotto America game as quickly as possible. It still could be months before Idaho becomes the 10th state in a computer system that offers twice-weekly drawings for prizes with a minimum of \$2 million. "The commission voted Wednesday to issue a request for proposals for the computers and other equipment necessary to join the Lotto America system. Players pick six numbers out of 54, and win if they get 4, 5 or 6 correct. "Lotto America is a well-organized, well-run and secure game," said Lottery Director Wally Hedrick. "By starting with that game, we will have the experience

needed to start an all-Idaho game, which will soon follow after the startup of Lotto America." Hedrick offered no timetable for joining Lotto America. He said lottery officials promised at the outset that within a year of starting lottery games, Idaho would get into some sort of multimillion-dollar game. "We will be able to tell better later this year when it will be," he said. Idaho started its first state lottery July 19 with "scratch" tickets offering instant winners up to \$5,000. Lottery officials predicted first-year sales of about \$25 million, which would produce \$6.5 million for state construction and school buildings, once startup costs are covered. Members learned Wednesday the projection probably was over-cautious. In the first four weeks, lottery sales hit \$8.1

million. That includes \$7.1 million from the first game and \$1 million in sales from the second game, which offers up to \$10,000 on scratch tickets. Sales Manager Bill Applegate said sales are holding at about \$250,000 per day. "We have sold \$7.1 million of tickets of Idaho Match-3 (the first game). We expect to have a sell-out very soon," he said. Hedrick said the lottery organization made a few mistakes because it had to rush the second game into service earlier than expected. But he said because of those lessons, the lottery agency will order tickets for future. The \$6 million in tickets for the third game were to be printed Wednesday in Georgia, and the Lottery Commission authorized printing of games four and five, both \$5 million each.

Washington trash collectors rule out yellow legal pads

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The capital's army of high-priced lawyers at least those not spending August playing golf monuments frequently by an edict from local government trash collectors this week: "Stop using yellow legal pads." The ordinance was intended to prepare the way for a recycling law that goes into effect in the District of Columbia on Oct. 1, and to discourage them from producing colored paper trash which many recycling firms don't want. Although yellow legal pads aren't actually banned by the new law, the ordinance says they should be recycled. "My Roloffs recycling coordinator says the Metropolitan Council of Government has a recycling program with the intention of collecting yellow pads, but that the city's trash collectors will not accept them."

roughly one for every 22 residents. Does this portend the demise of the legal brief? Will there be fewer petitions to habeas corpus? Will those friends of the court — the amici curiae — be popping in less frequently to lend a helpful hand? A memo will have to use white legal pads, I guess," said Michael Horn, a partner in the legal pads. The ordinance was intended to prepare the way for a recycling law that goes into effect in the District of Columbia on Oct. 1, and to discourage them from producing colored paper trash which many recycling firms don't want. "But no older fellows and pads are wedded to yellow legal pads," he said. "My Roloffs recycling coordinator says the Metropolitan Council of Government has a recycling program with the intention of collecting yellow pads, but that the city's trash collectors will not accept them."

Possible oil-pressure problem shortens 2nd test flight of B-2

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The B-2 stealth bomber's second flight ended prematurely Wednesday when a low oil-pressure reading forced pilots to land and the \$530 million plane an hour after takeoff.

"We don't even know if it's a problem yet. We're concerned with it and will have to check it out," said 1st Lt. Anu Sjaardema, an Air Force spokeswoman.

The radar-evading aircraft lifted off over the Mojave Desert at 8:29 a.m. MDT for a three-to-four-hour flight but returned at 9:36 a.m. MDT because "there were some minor concerns with the oil pressure indicators," she said.

The two men aboard, Air Force Col. Richard S. Couch and Northrop Corp. chief test pilot Bruce J. Hinds, were never in any danger, but they

"obviously would have liked to accomplish more," she said.

"We did achieve some of the things we set out to do, so we can't say it wasn't a successful flight," Sjaardema said.

The B-2, a batwing-shaped jet with no tail, flew with its landing gear retracted for the first time and also flew "a little bit faster and a little bit higher" than on the first B-2 flight in July, although the Air Force won't specify the speed and altitude, she said.

The four-engine bomber, built with composite materials, is intended to carry nuclear bombs and, along with the conventional B-1, replace the Air Force's aging B-52 fleet. It is under fire in Congress because of its cost.

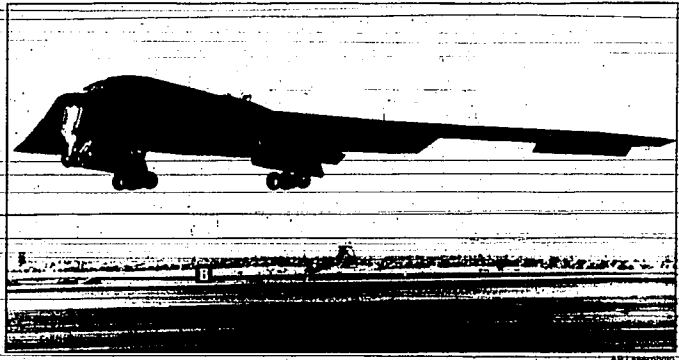
Each of the B-2's four engines has an accessory drive. "One out of the

four drives indicated low oil pressure," Sjaardema said.

Each accessory drive is like a transmission, connected to each engine by a shaft. The drives power air turbine starters and hydraulic systems, Sjaardema said.

Air turbine starters are used to restart engines. The B-2's hydraulics apparently control its landing gear, but it isn't known if they are used to move flaps and other control surfaces, as is the case on many planes. Tech. Sgt. Donn Clarius said there was no failure of the hydraulic system.

The Air Force had planned to fly the plane shortly after dawn Tuesday, but the test was rescheduled for Wednesday because of delays caused by wind and a long list of preflight checks, officials said.



B-2 stealth bomber takes off from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on its 2nd test flight

Bush raps Castro on campaign swing

MIAMI (AP) — President Bush, campaigning for a Cuban-born congressional candidate, Wednesday declared that U.S. relations with Cuba cannot be normalized as long as Fidel Castro "swims against the tide" of political reform in closed societies.

Making a 2,000-mile political detour on the way to Maine for a three-day vacation, Bush criticized the communist leader at a fund-raising luncheon for Illeana Ros-Lehtinen, who is seeking to win the seat held for 27 years by the late Rep. Claude Pepper.

"As president, I will look for signs that Castro wants to move away from subverting his neighbors, move toward more openness, more freedom for his own people. But until I see demonstrable change there will

be no improvement in relations with Cuba," Bush declared, to warm applause. "It simply cannot be."

In a city where anti-Castro sentiment runs high among Cuban exiles, Bush avoided any mention of a recent Justice Department action ordering the deportation of a popular Cuban-born pediatrician accused of involvement in terrorist activities.

Many local GOP officeholders and politicians, including Ms. Ros-Lehtinen, have called Orlando Bosch a hero in a war against Castro.

Bosch, 62, in custody here as an illegal alien since February 1988, has been linked to terrorist acts aimed at Castro's government, and to the 1976 bombing of a Cuban jetliner that killed 73 people.

However, his supporters argue that he was acquitted of the plane bombing in Venezuela.

Ms. Ros-Lehtinen told reporters she and Bush discussed the Bosch case on the way to Miami from Washington and he was "very well-versed on it."

AIDS conferees demand more focus on women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Participants in a government-sponsored conference on AIDS and minorities disrupted a morning session Wednesday to demand discussion about women's issues and other topics they said were getting short shrift.

About two dozen people attending the National Conference on HIV Infection and AIDS Among Racial and Ethnic Populations took over the stage during the main morning event and commanded the microphone.

"I'm not getting what I need out of this conference," Diana Diana, executive director of the South Carolina AIDS Education Network Inc., told the audience of several hundred. "I need information on other people's programs."

Diana and others complained that women's issues — including low representation in drug-testing trials — weren't being adequately addressed and that there wasn't enough opportunity for people actually running programs in communities to share their experiences with each other.

A man among the demonstrators said people like himself who have AIDS were being shortchanged by the lack of discussion about life-prolonging treatments.

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Opinion

Blame cable TV assessment flap on Legislature, tax panel

As the cable TV assessment controversy between the counties and the cable companies escalates, the Legislature remains blameless and unscathed, even though its legislation formalized this needless fiasco.

It's imperative to realize Idaho's Constitution created the Tax Commission (Article 7, Section 12) and the office of assessor (Article 18, Section 6) and that the duties of the Tax Commission and the assessor are prescribed by state law (Article 7, Section 12; Article 18, Section 11).

In essence, the Legislature enacts tax laws and then the unneeded bureaucracy—the Tax Commission—writes rules and regulations, which are the commission's official interpretation of how the assessor

Greg Saylor

should implement and administer the Legislature's tax laws. The assessor, in other words, has merely become a puppet for the Tax Commission by doing the Legislature's dirty work at the county level. The current cable TV assessment controversy parallels this process.

To illustrate, in 1988 the Legislature enacted a law that stripped the cable TV assessment responsibility from the Tax Commission and gave it to the assessors. The Tax Commission then issued a directive to the assessors stating it—the Tax Commission—was responsible for requiring all property to be valued at current market

value and assessed according to state law, even though the Tax Commission had undervalued cable TV systems for years when it had the responsibility. The directive also dictated the appraisal methodology to use and further stated that because cable TV systems had been undervalued the assessors should give greatest consideration to the income-generating capabilities of cable systems when making their appraisals.

Because the Legislature has inadequately watchdogged the duties it has constitutionally delegated to the Tax Commission, it therefore must share in the blame for the cable TV assessment dispute. The fact is, cable TV systems in Idaho are undervalued if the selling prices of cable TV systems are any indication. So is

farmland, but the state Constitution permits undervaluation of farmland because the Legislature's constitutionally empowered to grant exemptions it deems "necessary and just" (Article 7, Section 5).

The real issue, I believe, is not what appraisal methodology should be used; but whether "intangibles" inherent in the total business value of a cable system, such as good will, should be exempted from the assessed market value. Because the statute (I.C. 63-106B) addressing the exemption of intangibles is very vague, and since the Legislature seems oblivious to the entire controversy, there is little chance it will amend the law to explicitly define what "intangibles" should be granted a "necessary and just" exemption.

And since the Tax Commission has only aggravated the matter by alienating county officials with its tactless and possibly illegal procedural handling of the matter, the courts must now resolve the mess the Legislature and the Tax Commission created.

Considering the unnecessary headaches and burdensome expenses the Legislature and Tax Commission have created for the counties, the cable companies and their customers, all parties involved deserved more considerate and responsible treatment from the higher echelons of our taxpayer-financed state government.

Greg Saylor is the Minidoka County assessor.

Noriega profits when U.S. threatens Panama's sovereignty

Before 1979, Panama's overwhelming preoccupation with the issue of sovereignty seemed fully justified, if forever overplayed. Then came the canal treaty and its liberating assurances. Nevertheless, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega has managed to keep the sovereignty question alive, using it adroitly as a smoke screen for his regime's drug habit.

There is abundant evidence to suggest that Noriega fears that being a drug lord will be his undoing. Every major policy initiative since his 1988 indictment on drug charges in Florida can be explained in terms of his compulsion to divert attention from his drug reputation to some other peccadillo. This theory would account for his having staged the outrageous public beating and shooting of senior opposition politicians who had just defeated his puppet candidates in the May election.

It is not clear why recent U.S. administrations have not understood (or cared) where Noriega's jugsular is, and have not appreciated fully that as long as he can make sovereignty the major issue, the possibility of rallying other Latin American support around a U.S. initiative will be nil. This was demonstrated by the Organization of American States' pathetically timid response to Noriega after the election.

Few foreign politicians have been as consistently successful as Noriega or his predecessor, Omar Torrijos, in playing off one U.S. constituency against another.

Torrijos' star role was to lobby into existence a new treaty granting Panama full sovereignty and control

Jack Hood Vaughn

over the Canal Zone. This he accomplished with stunning finesse. Alternately pitting U.S. legislators against the Pentagon, the White House and each other, staging confrontations between the Army and the State Department, or between the CIA and the CIA, Torrijos ended a decade of maneuver and message staged at the treaty-signing table alongside former President Carter. With sovereignty the only issue, he came out a patriot of Panama and a folk hero abroad.

Noriega is a different case. He wins converts the old-fashioned way: He buys them. Torrijos' instincts were strong in timing and manipulation; Noriega's are those of a tyrant and killer. As hardball as Torrijos but less the virtuoso, as debauched but considerably more greedy, Noriega's behavior is as ruthless as that of any Mafia drug czar.

The ink was hardly dry on the new canal treaty when Noriega, already moving to usurp the local drug cabal, began to sink out from under Torrijos' shadow. He began to question popular trust in the treaty, hinting broadly that the United States did not really intend to turn over the Canal Zone in the year 2000.

After Torrijos' death under mysterious circumstances, Panama embarked on a controlled attempt at electing its president. Behind the scenes, Noriega was building his power base. He skillfully milked U.S. agencies in exchange for his assistance—ambivalent, at best—to the Nicaraguan Contras. He also

traded on his "unique" intelligence information on Fidel Castro, Daniel Ortega and Moammar Gadhafi.

He never lost an opportunity, however, to bring into question U.S. intentions to honor the treaty. His constant message to Panamanians and to the world was that his country's sovereignty had never been in such jeopardy. Rather than lose control of the canal, he predicted, the United States would ultimately use force.

Concurrently through the 1980s, Noriega's involvement in drugs increased and spread. The scores of foreign banks sprouting branches in Panama gave Noriega a slice of laundered drug money right off the top. Panama was becoming the banker and broker of choice of the

Colombian cartels, the trans-shipper, wholesaler, spy, warehouse, guardian and springboard.

As the U.S. Senate's subcommittee on terrorism, narcotics and international operations reported in mid-April: "Panama's democracy has been stolen" as Noriega presides over the hemisphere's first "narco-oligarchy." Noriega's crowning achievement was to become a world-class drug lord not only right under the nose of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency but with its protection as well. Several laudatory commendations presented to Noriega by the DEA praised him as the staunch Panamanian ally in the United States war on narcotics. The general's assistance consisted

mainly of sharing Panamanian military intelligence files on his least friendly competitors in the drug business.

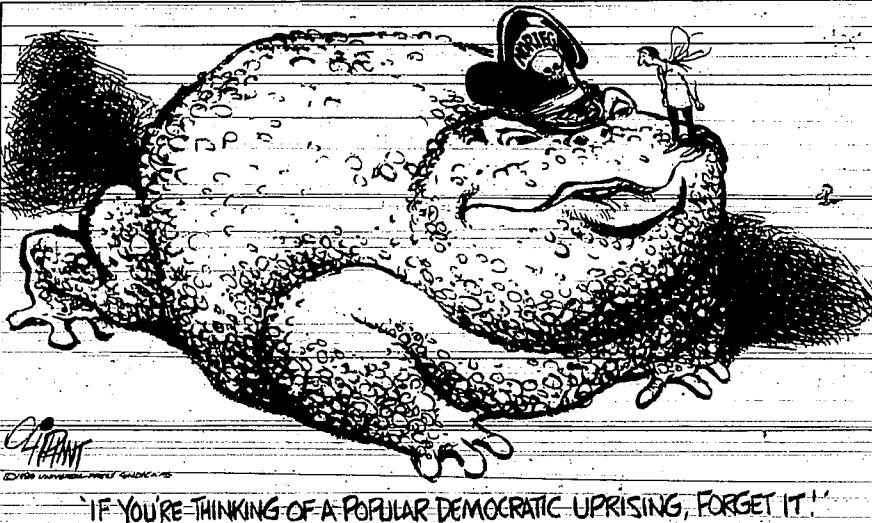
Shrewdly using the DEA as a shield against other, increasingly uncomfortable U.S. agencies in a way that would have impressed his old mentor, Torrijos, Noriega was able to maintain the balancing act for years. Then came the chilling announcement of the Department of Justice's indictments of him on drug-trafficking offenses last year.

If there is one Latin American phenomenon that Noriega understands and exploits to the fullest, it is that U.S.-instigated collective political action or policy consensus is automatically paralyzed whenever the credible

possibility of U.S. military intervention in a Latin country becomes established.

Noriega was reported to have cracked a smile for the first time in months on learning of the U.S. reaction to his voiding the May 7 election and nearly killing two of the winners. As Washington rushed 1,900 backup combat troops to the Canal Zone, Noriega's old trump card of threatened sovereignty escalated in value. How he plays it will depend on the U.S. government's ability to catch on to his game.

Jack Hood Vaughn, former dean at Florida International University, was a member of the U.S. observer delegation to Panama's election in May.



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Slighting constituents for world service can cost politically

Two U.S. representatives die in plane crashes. That is sad, but it is also extremely rare, despite what Speaker Tom Foley implied. Foley said that the deaths "remind us that a life of public service can sometimes exact a terrible price."

The implication that, being a member of the House is dangerous is just not justified. A few members of Congress have died or been injured in accidents in my lifetime, but probably no more than a half dozen, and not all of those were in the line-of-duty accidents.

I called the office of the historian of the House. I asked, "Do you know how many representatives have died in the line of duty?" I

Theo Lippman Jr.

was told, "No, since it is difficult to know if one was on duty or not at death."

What a setup for a cheap shot, but resisting temptation, I will only say that accidents and all the life expectancy of representatives greatly exceeds that of their constituents. "None retire," the old saying goes, "and few die."

Mickey Leland's death came while he was doing something for non-Texas constituents. He was investigating starvation in Ethiopia. Larkin Smith had just thrown out a ball at a

Little League game in his Mississippi district. I'm not going to weigh the respective importance of world service and constituent service. You decide, as my fellow journalist Linda Ellerbee would put it. But the brutal fact is, a poll of House members a few years back showed that eight of 10 thought of themselves first and foremost as "constituent servants." Taking the world view at the expense of the local view is dangerous in the sense that the voters may turn on you. That is especially true in the Senate. Take the curious case of the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Four Foreign Relations chairmen were

tossed out of the Senate by the voters in the past generation, in part because they were regarded as being too world-oriented. In 1966, Chairman Walter George of Georgia was defeated in the Democratic primary by Herman Talmadge, who attacked foreign aid and other foreign policy initiatives. In 1974, J. William Fulbright of Arkansas was ousted by Dale Bumpers. Bumpers did not have to attack Fulbright because his high visibility as a statesman was reason enough for the voters to have grown tired of him. In 1980, the new chairman, Frank Church of Idaho, was ousted by Steve Symms, who charged that he was too pro-diplomacy and not

enough pro-military. In 1984, the new chairman, Charles Percy of Illinois, was ousted by Paul Simon, in part because rank-and-file voters believed he didn't care about state needs. BULLETIN: It has been reported that Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is hotly actively raising money for re-election next year. There is speculation he realizes that he would lose to challenger Rep. Claude Schneider and so has decided to retire. Theo Lippman Jr. writes for The Baltimore Sun.

Letters/ Congress, Royal Lounge, Air Force prompt reader comments

Lawmakers should stay home
All common-sense, thinking Americans should be outraged with Congress. Outraged first to think that we have allowed these elected officials to form committees with entree into the treasury for every ill-conceived do-good program they can think of. Secondly, outraged that they can travel the world at our expense seeking out their do-good programs.

Rep. Mickey Leland, a liberal Democrat from Texas, is a prime example of my complaint: He and his friends, on their fifth junkie-to-Ethiopia-at-our-expense trash and are killed. No doubt it will cost us millions for search, rescue, and for destroyed airplanes.

To some it may seem cruel to be so critical of Leland and his colleagues in their quest of taking care of the world. It is noble that they have such compassionate natures. However, I believe that the true test of compassion is the source of the goods being given. If these do-gooders were using their own wealth and their own goods, I would be the first to praise them.

For them to violate the United States Constitution, which they have sworn to uphold, by promoting socialism and further bankrupting our great country is criminal. It is now we rise up and put a stop to liberal destruction of our country.
NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Royal Lounge deserved better

In regard to the Royal Lounge caper: First, I would like to thank the City Council for putting my wife out of a job. Second, I would like to ask the people who so vehemently oppose the transfer of the Royal Lounge, do you even know what kind of an establishment the Royal is? Is it wild, with drunks staggering about, or is it quiet where people can go and socialize after work? Do any of you know, or are you just assuming, that all patrons of bars and lounges are a bunch of drunken idiots? Let's get the facts before we go around making accusations. Third, I am wondering if the City Council is making a political move here. Is election

time soon? It seems if the Royal is denied transfer of its license, then I request that renewal be denied to existing bars or lounges that border neighborhoods or so-called predominantly residential areas. Do we really think that would happen? No way, the city would lose too much money in tax revenue.

In closing I would like to say that, in my opinion, the Royal Lounge and its patrons are a good group of people; and I really doubt any of these people in such a big uproar would even notice its existence, unless-of-course they were to come in to eat and have a beverage.
KARL MOOREHEAD
Twin Falls

Protest incursion by Air Force

When somebody wants to take our public lands and airspace away from us (for our own good), that group generally comes on strong citing "Idaho's economy" or "national defense." In the case with the Air Force; they want to take away 1.5 million acres of our room to roam, pay us with our own tax

dollars, and tell us how good it will be to have those obnoxious low-level jet flights and live ammunition raining down.

So far, Mountain Home-based fighters have managed to do their learning on 100,000 acres south of the base. There is no explanation for why they should need 15 times that much exclusive domain. The Air Force has not made public any of the documents that are already in the public domain, i.e., the report to EPA on the numbers of flights to be expected daily, the levels of flight, the nature of explosives to be dropped.

We know the Air Force is getting the cart before the horse when they announce that public hearings will be held one month and the construction will start the next. We know you can't study the environmental impacts and write up a document in 45 days. If they were to study the effect on game animals or raptors, for instance, they would need to do a baseline study of what the condition is right now, then consider each disturbing factor separately. Finally, there would be a reasonable projection of what all the

accumulated factors would do to the human and natural environment out there. If you look at a map of Idaho, it's plain that the only large chunk of unoccupied public lands lies out there on the Bruneau Plateau. That is the largest segment of undesignated, roadless area left in the lower 48. Reason enough to keep it for an Idaho-sized monument to what the high Western plateau country used to be like.

Better yet, come to hear Grace Bukowsky from Nevada Citizen Alert describe how the Air Force took over the great central belt of Nevada and their secret plans for locking up the air space between Tonopah and Mountain Home. Grace will be holding an information session in Twin Falls Aug. 23 in the KMYT Public Meeting Room at 7 p.m. In Ketchum, Grace will appear at Old City Hall Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. In the Wood River Valley, call 789-3671 or 789-2837. In the Magic Valley, call 234-2645.

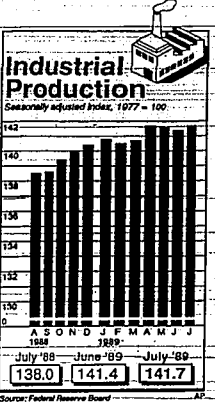
Let the Air Force know what you think about poaching our land. They should learn to ask first.
JANET OCROWLEY
Pisabo

Nation

Recession appears unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production rose for the first time in three months in July while housing starts continued to rebound, the government said Wednesday in reports seen as further evidence a recession will be avoided this year.

The Federal Reserve said its industrial production index last month stood at 141.7 percent of its 1977 base, compared with 141.4 percent in June.



The 0.2 percent increase in July followed consecutive declines of 0.1 percent in May and June. Overall production was up 2.7 percent over a year ago.

In another report, the Commerce Department said housing starts rose 0.8 percent in July after posting declines for four consecutive months through May. They started to rebound with an 8.5 percent increase in June.

At the same time, the Fed reported that the factory operating rate remained steady at 83.6 percent in July, continuing to ease inflationary pressures.

"It's consistent with the soft-landing scenario, modest growth without tipping into a recession," Thomas Holloway, senior economist at the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said of the reports.

The Fed has been walking a fine line between keeping interest rates high enough to cool inflationary pressures without allowing growth so much that the economy slides into a recession. It began letting rates drop in June as inflation seemed to lessen.

"The July gain mainly reflected a rebound in the output of total materials as well as continued strength in business equipment excluding motor vehicles," the central bank said Wednesday in releasing the industrial production report.

In contrast, automobile and truck production fell sharply, and output of construction supplies, on balance, remained weak, it said.

Production at manufacturing plants making both durable and non-durable goods rose 0.2 percent after remaining flat in May and June. That was a 3.3 percent increase from July 1988.

Output at mines and oil wells rose 0.3 percent following a revised 1.1 percent decline in June caused in part by a coal strike. The July output was 3.5 percent lower than a year ago.

Production at utilities, reflecting increased use of air-conditioning, rose 0.8 percent in July, following a 1.3 percent decline in June. Utility production was up 1.2 percent from July 1988.

The July level of construction totaled 1.43 million units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from 1.41 million in June.

Single-family construction rose 6.3 percent last month while apartment starts fell 1.2 percent. Analysts said the multifamily drop was a natural fallout from an unusually steep 32.9 percent increase in June.

The operating rate of the nation's factories remained at 83.6 percent last month after declining 0.3 percentage point in June, the Fed reported. The rate hit a 10-year high of 84.3 percent last December. Last month's operating rate was down from 83.7 percent a year earlier.

The closer U.S. industry gets to full operating capacity, the greater difficulty it has producing enough to meet demand, leading to shortages and price increases.

3 DAY INSTANT REBATE

★ THURSDAY
★ FRIDAY
★ SATURDAY

EVERYTHING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL-SALE!

\$10

With your purchase of \$50 or more, you'll receive an instant rebate of \$10 to apply to your purchases.

NO COUPON NECESSARY

\$25

Purchase \$100 or more throughout the store and receive \$25 instant rebate to be applied to your purchases.

NO COUPON NECESSARY

\$37

With your purchase of \$150 or more throughout the store, you'll instantly receive \$37 toward the purchases.

NO COUPON NECESSARY

\$50

Purchase \$200 or more throughout the store and you'll instantly receive a rebate of \$50 to be applied toward the purchase.

NO COUPON NECESSARY

COATS

Street Level: Coats for Juniors, Misses'. Choose from Finger Tip, leathers and parkas in size a 5 through 13 and 2 through 20.

Children's Attic: Girls', Boys' Parkas and Infants' 4 to 6 and 7 to 14. Girls' dress coats in sizes 7 through 14.

Men's Alley: Jackets and long coats in sizes 38 to 46. Junior jackets, in sizes S-M-L

DRESSES

Good selection of misses' dresses in prints, dressy and plain. Sizes 4 through 20 (Street Level).

CAREER SHOP

Sportswear galore in a range of sizes 6 through 20.

LINGERIE

Juniör and missy sleepwear: Robes, Bras and Girdles. Hosiery and Jewelry.

(No rebate on clearance merchandise)

SHOES EXCLUDED

SPORTSWEAR

Top-Of-The-Stair: Junior jeans and tops galore.

TOP-OF-THE-STAIR

school dresses and wedding dresses. Dresses for the mother of the bride and mother of the groom.

CHILDREN'S ATTIC

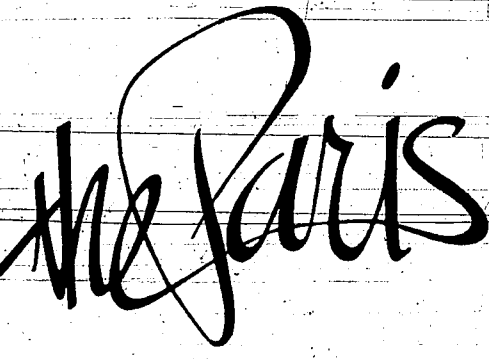
Total wear for all girls and boys. Infants' sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14 as well as pre-teens.

MEN'S ALLEY

Back to school Levi's for men and young men. Young men's and boys and girls Shrink-to-fit Levi's at \$15.99 (no rebate).

PENDLETON SHOP

Pendleton and Dalton woolen wear for all ages in sizes 6 through 18.

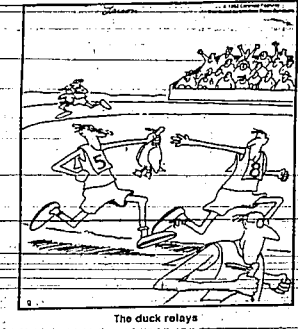


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- ★ CHARGE
- ★ CASH

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



The duck relays



BLONDIE

MAR. DITHERS TOOK ME TO THE CLUB LAST NIGHT. WOW!

WHEN DID SHE LIKE ME? WHEN DID SHE LIKE ME? WHEN DID SHE LIKE ME? WHEN DID SHE LIKE ME? WHEN DID SHE LIKE ME?

ALL THE MEMBERS OWN THEIR OWN COACHES

US!

LOOKS LIKE WE CAN'T STOP FOR LUNCH, BOYS

I CAN'T FIND A RESTAURANT

YOU COULD AT LEAST KEEP DOING IT UNTIL YOUR ARMS FALL OFF...

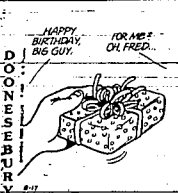
HEY! I'M ON THE SCENT!

DOES LIKE TO BE SCRATCHED BEHIND THEIR EARS, DON'T THEY?

CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET?

NO

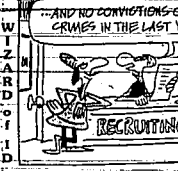
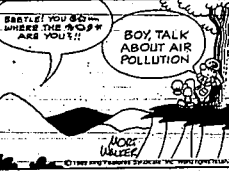
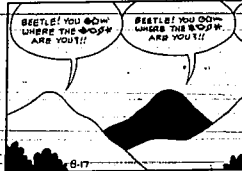
GOOD! WHAT DID SHE JUST WHISPER TO YOU?



DOONESEBURY



BEETLE BAILY



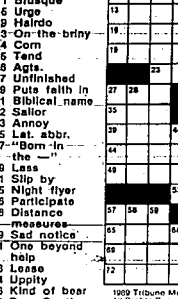
WILZARD



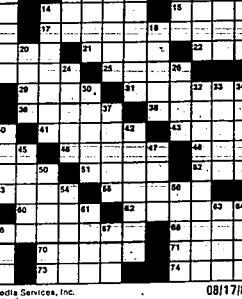
BORN LOSER



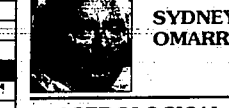
FRANK & ERNEST



ACROSS
1. Brisque
6. Urge
7. Salvo
13. On the briny
14. Corn
16. Land
18. Agta.
17. Unfinished
19. Tute falls in
21. Biblical name
22. Sailor
23. Partiate
25. Lat. abbr.
27. "Born in"
28. The "
29. Lute
31. Slip by
35. Night flyer
38. Partiate
38. Distance
39. Had notice
41. One beyond
42. help
43. Lease
44. Uppity
46. Kind of bear
48. Poor Gyn't's



DOWN
2. Carry
3. Customer
4. Public estimation
4. Domi-
5. "Poter"
6. Chin, staple
7. Atmospheric layer
8. Lower
9. Everything
10. - of clay
11. Pie
12. Lulu
14. Not present
18. Sacred song
19. Curvex
24. Bar legally
26. Beati's place
27. Submarine
28. Rich fur
30. Madrid man
32. Humorous remark
33. Foot
34. Chemical compound
40. Ignited
41. Love to
42. Seized
42. In quick order



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF AUGUST 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY just three days ago you complained about routine, lack of adventure. Currently, you might be saying, "I would appreciate the good old days of knowing exactly where I stand!" Changes occur at home - involve repairs, serious discussion concerning marital status. You have been introspective of late and some near you claim, "You are either dreaming up a novel or simply day-dreaming!" Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. October memorable for you this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position accents ability to "come to terms" with one who has been elusive. You're likely to dine out and could consummate business transaction during meal. Cancer native figures prominently.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Lunar position highlights fresh start in connection with unique relationship that combines business with pleasure. Long-range prospects will be clarified. Secret get-together dominates agenda.

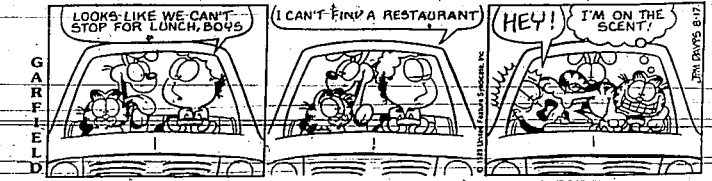
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain vital hints by studying Aries. Taurus message. Someone previously trustworthy has been withholding information. Emphasis on emotional responses, long-distance call. You'll grasp truth!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone at distance wants to be close. You'll receive message which amounts almost to partnership proposal. Focus on intuition-classification of financial status. Aquarian plays major role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual who offers contract may be sincere but could lack authorization. Maintain sense of fit-



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



HAGAR



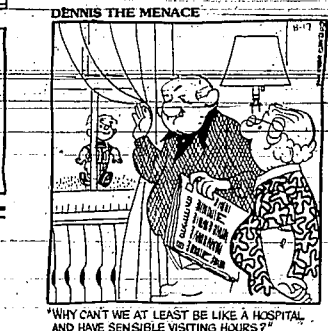
HI & LOIS



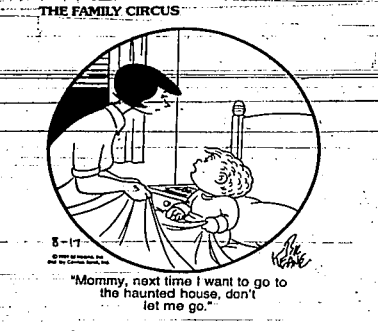
CALVIN & HOBBS



GASOLINE ALLEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

ness, humor. Do not cast first stone! Details will unravel, your side of story will be told.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilize natural qualities of discrimination. Lunar position highlights work, health, dependents, fulfillment of past obligation. What had been lost has been recovered but you have yet to be notified.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar aspect coincides with comprehension of "abstract" situation. Means players are not in place. Family member seeks to put forth project. That would prove "very expensive." Scorpio involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. Emphasis on payments, collections, property, major domestic adjustment. You'll be more aware of security; you'll also realize that some acquisitions simply cost too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Philosophical viewpoint necessary. You need not be fatalistic, but you should realize "what's done is done." Cancellation of trip should not be equated with defeat. Pisces in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears realistic merely represents "survival of the fittest." Money involved. Mistake was made - it will be admitted, you'll recover loss. Scenario features financial status, love relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Full Moon in your sign coincides with public appearances, popularity in connection with promotion of products for women. Gain overall view. Long-distance call could verify travel prospects.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check day ahead, appointment book. You could be one day ahead. Emphasis on secret rendezvous, romance, ability to get to heart of matters. Be direct, take initiative, highlight originality.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Q: How come the vice-presidency has been such a do-nothing job?
A. President George Washington didn't care much for Vice-President John Adams. So Washington ignored Adams and looked mostly to James Madison for counsel. That set a pattern never yet broken.

Q: Wasn't Philadelphia the first city in the world to number its houses?
A. No, sir, Paris merite that distinction. It started numbering houses 22 years before Columbus first sailed west.

KNOW-IT-ALL

Q: What's a "polymath"?
A. Somebody who knows something about everything, prioriter.

Your brain screens out as useless at least 99 percent of what your senses perceive. Such as the tip of your nose. You see it all the time, but it doesn't even register.

Louisiana since 1976 has lost 300 square miles of land to rising Gulf waters.

There's no "K" in the Italian alphabet.

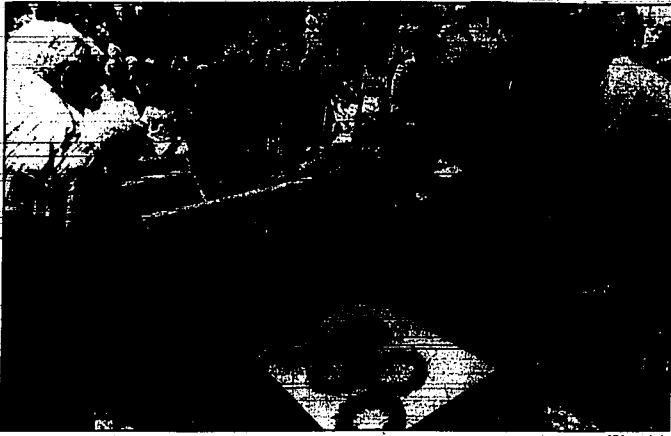
A St. Louis psychiatrist claims men with high IQ's generally have more body hair than those with low IQ's. But he doesn't say how he came up with this curious contention.

The crafty cunning murderer is the exception, police statisticians say. IQ tests of convicts indicate most murderers aren't too swift.

LIES

"Young lady, if you catch him in a lie, get rid of him." That's our Love and War man's advisory to an unhappy ingenue.

Scientists rebury suspected victims of cannibal Alferd Packer



The bones of 5 suspected victims of cannibal Alferd Packer are reburied in a single coffin

LAKE CITY, Colo. (AP) — The bones of the five suspected victims of cannibal Alferd Packer were reburied Tuesday in a simple yellow pine coffin as a minister prayed for all victims of "crime and evil."

In a ceremony devoid of flowers or music, the scientists who dug up the bones last month placed them in five compartments inside the 4-foot-by-4-foot-corduroy-lined coffin.

Four Lake City clergymen spoke briefly to a crowd of about 160 gathered at the hilltop grave before the coffin was lowered 8 feet into the ground. A steel plate was placed over the coffin to discourage vandals.

Packer was the only survivor of a snowbound party of Utah gold-seekers that was trapped in the San Juan Mountains in southwest Colorado during the winter of 1874.

Packer claimed one member of the party killed the other four and Packer was forced to kill him in self-defense. He said he ate their remains to survive.

He eventually was convicted of manslaughter and served time in prison, but maintained his innocence until his death.

Dr. James Starrs, a George Washington University law professor who wanted to separate fact from legend about Packer, led a research team that dug up the bones last month.

The bones and other artifacts found in the common grave were transported to the Arizona State Museum in Tucson for analysis. But time and money shortages forced the removal of the bones earlier than the scientists had hoped.

Last week, Starrs and Walter Birky, curator of physical anthropology at the Arizona State Museum, said they found at least

four of the victims were bludgeoned to death in butcher fashion and then were carefully defleshed. They also said there was no visible evidence that any had suffered gunshot wounds.

Birky said Tuesday that the only answer scientists found in their examination of the remains was that the victims were murdered and cannibalized.

"We found nothing to corroborate or refute anything Packer said," Birky said Tuesday. "We'll never know who did it based on any solid

physical evidence. We're never going to know."

When the bones were dug-up in July, the expedition took on the air of a light-hearted historical circus. Reporters descended on the community and T-shirts with slogans such as "have a friend for dinner" and "taste the high country" sold briskly.

On Tuesday, the Rev. Jeff Light of the Presbyterian Community Church began the reburial ceremony with a prayer for victims of "crime and evil."

IRS admits 5-year-old doesn't owe \$48,000

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says a tax notice sent to a 5-year-old Ogden boy wasn't really a bill for \$48,000 and the agency has no plans to seize the youngster's toys.

The IRS apologized Monday to Vickie Crowley and her son, Dustin, but said a closer reading of the notice would have clarified the situation.

Crowley was stunned when a letter from the IRS arrived Saturday, addressed to Dustin and charging him what she thought was \$48,000.

Most worrisome to Dustin was the feds' threat to take his property, which consists of a Big Wheel bike and various toys.

But after talking with the agency Monday, Crowley said the situation is all cleared up.

"They gave me a release of levy," she said. "That releases Dustin of any levy, and he said they won't come and get his Big Wheel."

IRS spokesman Jan Hadley said Dustin did receive a bill in the mail, but not a bill for \$48,000.

She said the IRS is trying to collect back taxes from a business that has gone bankrupt. Hadley declined to give the company's name, but said that part of the effort to collect the money involves the IRS sending bills to people who are shown on the company's records as owing the bankrupt company money.

Dustin got the letter, she said, because the IRS goofed. "We tried to send the letters out to parents, and in this particular case we were unable to figure out who was the parent of the child," she said.

"But I can assure you that Dustin is not responsible, and if you read the letter, it says that."

Crowley said neither she nor her attorney could understand the letter. Moreover, both had never heard of the company that supposedly counted the Crowleys as creditors.

Crowley said the company called itself "Kids at Home," a medical supply company in Ogden.

Rushdie cut off from friends while in hiding

LONDON (AP) — Salman Rushdie, whose writings Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini found offensive to Mohammed and Allah, has spent seven months in hiding, cut off from friends and protected by armed guards.

On Feb. 14, the Iranian leader declared Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses" blasphemous and told his followers to kill the author. The Shiite Moslem patriarch died June 3 but his sentence lives.

Rushdie's American wife, Marianne Wiggins, has been quoted as saying the couple has moved 66 times, to a succession of "safe houses" used for spies and intelligence contacts.

Friends say the Rushdies seem in good spirits but that the Indian-born British writer, a non-practicing Moslem, feels his seclusion may end only if Iran formally withdraws the threat.

He issued a statement soon after Khomeini passed sentence expressing "profound regret" for any offense to Moslems, but Iran rejected it.

"He's been silenced effectively and cannot speak in his own defense, and that's a terrible plight for any writer to be in; it's hideous," said a friend, Lisa Appignanesi.

"It's very hard to speak for another person, but I think he's bearing up very well," she said in an interview. Ms. Appignanesi is co-author of "The Rushdie File," a recent book about the case.

"BACK TO SCHOOL" AT THE *Lynwood*

Win a \$150⁰⁰ Gift Certificate or \$100⁰⁰ Gift Certificate

Winning tickets available August 17-19, 1989

Drawing Entry Rules:

— See Merchants For Details —

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| 2nd Queen \$ 90 | \$45 |
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| | | |
|---|--|--|
| TURNER & HOOD starting TOMORROW 7:30 - 9:30 | THE ABYSS EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER KNOWN ABOUT ADVENTURE. TONIGHT 7:10 - 9:40 | Parenthood TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:20 |
|---|--|--|

A JOHN HUGHES FILM
JOHN CANDY


Uncle Buck
He's crude... He's crass... He's family.

PG-13

SHOWING TODAY AT 7:15 - 9:10

CHEECH MARIN • ERIC ROBERTS

Rude Awakening

Two hippies from the 60's have been hiding in the jungle for 20 years... 

STARTS FRIDAY

It was a million to one chance. The story of a regular guy who finally got into something big.

RICHARD DREYFUSS

LET IT RIDE

Everyone in the world deserves a day like this.

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GRAND-VU
LOCK UP
ALSO THE CO-HIT
Young Einstein
STARTS FRIDAY

NICHOLSON KEATON BATMAN
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Young Einstein
STARTS FRIDAY!!!

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145 Main Avenue • 733-5510

FOX PENN

CASUALTIES OF WAR
STARTS FRIDAY
ENDS TONIGHT
LETHAL WEAPON 2
7:05 - 9:10

JEROME CINEMA
Jerome, Idaho 324-8876

HONEY, I SHRUNK
STARTS FRIDAY

CASUALTIES OF WAR
STARTS FRIDAY

LETHAL WEAPON 2
7:30 - 9:30

UNCLE BUCK
7:15 - 9:00

ENDS THURSDAY
TURNER & HOOD 7:30 - 9:30
PETER PAN 7:30
NIGHTMARE 5 - 9:25

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New & Used

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\$19⁹⁵

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES SLASHED

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SUNSET BEDDING AT CLEARANCE PRICES TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW DEPARTMENTS

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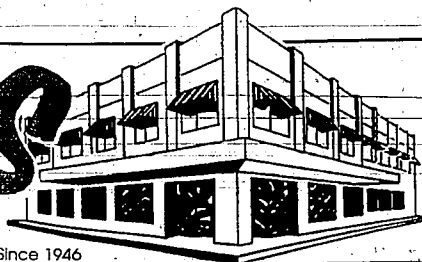


- Liberal Trades
 - Free Parking
 - Revolving Charge
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hostile offer angers Universal president

TWIN FALLS — Universal Foods Corp. president is exasperated with High Voltage Engineering Corp.'s decision to further extend its hostile tender offer to UFF stockholders.

On Aug. 9, High Voltage re-extended its \$38 a share offer.

"We are in the ninth month of this intrusion on our freedom to operate the company for the maximum benefit of the stockholders," said Gary Osborn, Universal's president and chief executive officer. "High Voltage's support continues to erode, now down to only 23 percent of the shares tendered. It is almost four months since High Voltage's counsel indicated the offer would be 'doomed' without court support, which has not been forthcoming. It is now a case of nuisance becoming an expensive harassment."

Universal is the parent company of Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

Wrecking yard owner seeks those who damaged cars

WENDELL — A Wendell wrecking yard owner is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to criminal charges or reimbursement for five cars damaged at his yard Sunday.

Larry Harms of Desert Sky Industries said somebody — apparently in a tractor-trailer rig — pulled around a circular driveway in his wrecking yard and damaged five cars between 7:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Commissioner doesn't want higher compensation rate

SUN VALLEY — Idaho Industrial Commissioner Gerald Geddes told the state's truckers he doesn't want changes in the Idaho Workers Compensation Law that would raise rates that are among the lowest in the nation.

"It is important to our economy to maintain the system we have, with its low rates," Geddes said. "An element businesses weigh when looking to locate in a state is the workers compensation system and the rates."

Speaking on a panel at the annual convention of the Idaho Motor Transport Association Thursday, Geddes said, Idaho has a system that is stable and conforms with the economy of the state. It would be a mistake to start tampering with the Idaho law. It would throw a good system out of kilter.

Registration, screening get under way in Castelford

CASTLEFORD — School begins here Monday. High school registration is Friday in the cafeteria. The times are: seniors, 9-10 a.m.; juniors, 10-11 a.m.; sophomores, 11 a.m.-noon; freshmen, 1-2 p.m.

Activity tickets, required for all athletes, will be \$20. Shop fees are \$8 per semester.

Kindergarten pre-screening is 9 a.m.-noon Friday in the kindergarten room. Any kindergarten students who were screened last spring do not need to be screened again. Parents with children ages 3-5 with suspected problems or handicaps should also bring their children to the screening.

Other costs are FFA, \$12; FHA, \$10; basketball \$15; volleyball/football, \$15; AFS dues, \$3; OEA dues, \$8; and junior high athletics, \$5. Annually will cost \$18.

Dead buck minus antlers, head, draws calls to sheriff

HAILEY — Road-killed deer are not uncommon along Idaho's highways, but a dead buck on Highway 75 two miles north of here caused a flurry of phone calls to the Blaine County Sheriff's office.

The mature buck, which had apparently been hit by a motorist late last week, had its head and antlers removed with the body remaining at the roadside.

While the matter initially was handled by the sheriff's department, the case has been turned over to the Idaho Fish and Game Department. It is illegal for individuals to remove all or parts of animals killed by vehicles along roads, Blaine County Deputy Sheriff Gene Ramsey said. Ramsey said he doesn't recall other cases of decapitation.

Ramsey speculated that the head may have been taken for an easy trophy or for its antlers, which, when mounted, fetch large sums in the Orient as an aphrodisiac. Antler buyers are becoming more frequent visitors to Northwest towns, with prices tied to quality, size and age of the rack, Ramsey said. A relatively fresh set of deer forked horns, can start as high as \$30.

Lounge suit targets council decision

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owner of the Royal Lounge has sued to overturn the City Council's refusal to transfer his liquor license.

Attorney Lloyd Walker, on behalf of Royal Lounge owner Nick Piccard, filed another-to-show-cause suit Wednesday in 5th District Court.

"I think the city should be given the opportunity to say why it violated its own ordinance," Walker said Wednesday. "We complied in every respect to every law known to mankind."

Piccard is challenging a decision two

weeks ago in which the City Council refused to transfer his liquor license from 229 Second Ave. E. to the Campus Commons retail complex, at the corner of Fillmore Street and Filzer Avenue.

The council's vote followed a heated debate in which more than 30 of the restaurant's new neighbors and a few restaurant supporters collided.

At the time, City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said that the city could invoke a state law that prohibits selling liquor in a predominantly residential area.

But since the restaurant's new location is already inside a commercial zone, the state law is moot, Walker said.

"It's just flat not residential," Walker said.

The city also passed an ordinance in 1968 that allows liquor by the drink. If the court signs the order, the city will have to explain how it can violate its own laws, Walker said.

"I think the City Council is just terribly wrong," he said.

Wenderlich, who had been expecting the suit, said several days ago that city zones only reflect the City Council's intended development in certain areas of town. What type of development takes place is sometimes different than planned, he said.

The state's liquor license law does not

mention zoning, he said. The law simply bans liquor sales in residential areas, he said.

City Councilman Tom Condie said at the city meeting two weeks ago that Campus Commons is obviously in a predominantly residential area and the state law would apply.

Piccard has previously said he is changing the business name to the Royal Lounge and Restaurant to reflect its new emphasis as a fine-foods restaurant.

Currently 60 percent of the business stems from the bar and 40 percent from the restaurant. The new place will be 75 percent restaurant and 25 percent bar, he said.



Shave and a haircut

Stoutized but in control, Ted Lehmann, 12, of Wendell shaves below his steers' chin in preparation for the market beef steer judging at the Gooding County Fair. Farm animals of various sorts were being groomed and judged during the fair's opener Wednesday. A rodeo, parade and carnival are also featured in Gooding this week as the fair continues through Saturday.

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Bombing range growth brings active opposition

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Challengers are mobilizing an attack on the proposed Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion, but the Air Force has postponed the confrontation.

The Committee for Idaho's High Desert will sponsor public meetings at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the KMYT community room on Blue Lakes Boulevard and at 7 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Old City Hall in Ketchum to help people prepare for public hearings on the proposal.

The Air Force, however, has not set the public scoping hearings on its proposal to enlarge the Saylor Creek range to 1.5 million acres.

According to Capt. Carlos Roque, meetings originally planned for mid- to late August are now planned for sometime in September.

Though dates or exact locations have not been announced, the "Air Force" plan to hold meetings in Boise, Twin Falls, Grandview and Glenns Ferry, Roque said.

Scoping meetings are part of the environmental impact statement process and are designed to determine what public concerns should be answered in the statement.

At next week's meetings in Ketchum and Twin Falls, Grace Bukowski of Nevada's Citizen Alert will help participants prepare testimony for the Air Force scoping hearings, according to the Committee for Idaho's High Desert.

"Without effective participation at this juncture, many important issues may be ignored in the environmental analysis," a committee press release said.

Bukowski is versed in the language, laws and regulations that govern military withdrawals of public land. She will talk about military reservations, sonic booms and forest evacuations, said the committee's Janet OCrowley.

Withdrawal is a process of reserving public land for a specific purpose to the complete or partial exclusion of other uses. Withdrawal would give an agency such as the Air Force control of activities of the

• See BOMB on Page B2

Slow library vote spurs talk of fewer precincts

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After election workers spent much of Tuesday with time on their hands and some voters had trouble finding their polling place, city officials say it's time to consider reducing the number of precincts.

"The cost of a special election is really high," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

The election bill for the \$2 million library expansion election was about \$4,500, most of which went to pay 80 precinct judges and clerks.

City Councilman Tom Condie said 20 precincts is probably twice the number needed to handle Twin Falls elections. City Clerk Rick Thompson said 2,870 voters trickled into 20 precincts throughout the day.

Only three precincts had more than 200 voters during the day. If 200 voters were spread evenly over 12 hours, the four workers staffing each precinct would serve one voter about every 3 1/2 minutes.

At one precinct visited by a reporter Tuesday, six people voted in an hour. Poll workers read paperbacks in between.

Courtney said the city asked County Clerk Richard Pence about three weeks ago to consider reducing the number of precincts to economize.

Pence, however, said Wednesday that changing the polling places isn't up to him, and he was critical of the city's suggestion.

"If they got a problem they should talk to the commissioners," he said. "It's not my prerogative."

He said when the city entered a joint voter registration agreement with the county four years ago, it took on all the county's procedures. The change included more than doubling the number of precincts.

The city's complaints are like "teasing at somebody else's table and griping about the chow," he said.

The city, which only administers its elections, typically has smaller turnouts than the county, which is responsible for general elections, he said.

Condie said special turnouts are not the city's only concern. Having too many precincts can be confusing and discourage people from voting, he said.

Reducing the precincts and polling places to prominent locations such as schools and

• See VOTE on Page B2

Jerome raises needed hours for overtime pay

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Police officers here will continue with their preparation time before hitting the streets but will have to accumulate more hours before they're paid overtime, under a new city resolution.

The resolution, which revises the police manual, concerns the number of hours worked in a 28-day pay period before overtime or compensatory time is owed a department employee.

Police department employees previously worked a maximum 160 hours over a 28-day pay period before receiving overtime or time off. The new resolution adopts the guidelines of the Fair Labor Standards Act, which allows a police department employee to "work up to 171 hours" giving the department an additional 11 hours of employee time before compensation kicks in.

According to the new resolution, an employee who has worked more than 171 hours during any month can choose overtime pay at time and a half or take time off at a time agreed upon with his supervisor. Compensatory time may be accumulated up to a maximum of 40 hours.

Employees probably won't work the additional 11 hours, Police Chief Greg Will said. "We will not normally use 11 extra hours a month per person, but we will now have that much to work with," he said. "The time allowances start from scratch following every 28-day pay period."

The extra hours will usually be preparatory time officers have before they hit the streets.

Most departments have some kind of roll call and time for an officer to read the teletype and talk to some of the on-duty per-

sonnel before starting the day's work." Will said. "Usually 15 minutes to a half hour is enough time." The new resolution is the only change in the police manual that is planned in the near future, Will said.

In other council business:

• Crime in Jerome was way up in July, Will said, but the department had a high success rate in solving cases. He said out of 16 major burglaries, the police have solved all but one. He also said police investigated \$48,000 in losses during July and recovered almost \$42,000 of that. "The guys have done an excellent job, and I'm impressed," he said.

• Mayor Ralph Peters put Councilman Gerald Ostler in charge of the city-tree committee. Ostler reported that Lovell Van Orman and Bob Humphrey have agreed to serve on the committee. The group will soon be formulating some ideas for area parks and tree farms.

• Dave Bolton received approval for an Eagle Scout project to help install a frost-free water hydrant by the picnic tables in the North City Park. Work will begin as soon as possible on the hydrant, which will not include a drinking fountain.

• Council approved \$230 for Public Works Director Larry Sloan to attend economics and legal environment classes at the College of Southern Idaho. Sloan was also given permission to attend the American Waterworks Association Conference in Elko, Nev., Sept. 20-22 at a cost of \$92 for registration plus meals and lodging.

• Permission was granted for the city clerk and deputy city clerk to attend an election workshop in Burley Friday and a clerk association institute in McCall Sept. 13-16 at a cost to be determined at a later date.

Port of Portland officials optimistic about future

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The Pacific Century" is about to begin and Magic Valley businesses are going to be part of it.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher coined the new buzz words "The Pacific Century" to describe the power source of economic trade in the coming decades. According to representatives of the Port of Portland, Ore., Magic Valley exporters will have the jump on their competition in the rest of the country because they have quick, cheap transportation access to Pacific Rim countries through West Coast ports.

Transportation costs are a big part of marketing and we have a distinct advantage being on the Pacific Rim ourselves,"

said Bob Henry, The Port of Portland's Idaho representative in Boise.

Portland officials held a dinner reception in Twin Falls Wednesday to thank their Magic Valley customers and update them on coming trends.

About 60 percent of the products exported from the Magic Valley go through Portland, Henry said. Businesses here are exporting more than ever before and the Port of Portland had its best volume year ever in 1988 with 1989 shaping up the same way, said Bob Lipscomb, manager of marine marketing for the port.

The port authority entertained about 70 area shippers Wednesday, the largest number they have had here.

Products going overseas from the Magic Valley include wheat, dry beans, potatoes

and small seeds such as vegetables, alfalfa, grasses and beans and peas.

"We're also seeing tremendous growth in processed foods," Henry said.

Buhl's Green Giant plant is increasing its exports of canned and frozen corn. Magic Valley Foods in Rupert is shipping a billion-

yard of potato flakes.

"Universal (Frozen Foods) is very active in exporting out of its Pasco, (Wash.) plant and will be shipping out of here soon," Henry said.

In addition to agricultural products, Magic Valley companies also export potato harvesting machinery, granite and agricultural chemicals.

"Our largest export purchaser is Japan," Lipscomb said. Other popular destinations include Taiwan, Korea, Singapore and

Malaysia.

Portland competes with other Pacific Coast ports such as Seattle and Tacoma for local business, but Henry says Portland is the fastest and cheapest route overseas from here.

"We consider the products from this area to be more tributary to Portland than any other port," he said.

Portland is playing "catch-up" to other ports in some regards, Lipscomb admits. For example, it was slow in developing facilities for containerized shipping, now the preferred method.

But Portland has a big advantage over other ports for the future — vacant land for expansion. Other ports don't have much room remaining, Lipscomb said.

Hagerman council discusses enforcement Hearings will address rural areas, problems

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

Hagerman Council discusses enforcement of ordinances in rural areas. The city council will hold public hearings on the subject of enforcement of ordinances in rural areas. The city council will hold public hearings on the subject of enforcement of ordinances in rural areas. The city council will hold public hearings on the subject of enforcement of ordinances in rural areas.

The city is without ordinance enforcement because the council declined to pay for a retractive contract with the county for a sheriff's deputy earlier this year. Owsley said and the council want comments from local residents on who the city should hire to enforce ordinances. So far, he said, people have expressed "a mixed bag" of opinions. In other business: The state is paying \$8,000 to repave approaches to 10 intersections along Highway 20 through the city center, Owsley said. A total of 8,000 square feet of city streets is being paved with black asphalt mix as the state also repaves the highway through Hagerman.

The council made a grant application for an \$11,000 project of laying a pipeline through Salmon and Orchard streets on city right-of-way to collect ground water. The city would have to cover half the cost, \$5,500, by supplying labor and some material. Owsley said a similar drainage line already installed on East Avenue has helped the area's surface water problem, but more lines are needed. The city received two estimates of about \$10,000 each to build new restrooms and a storage shop at the city park. No action was taken due to lack of funds. Council members said the work will be put up for bids when the city has enough money to pay for it.

The proposed expansion would close only the parts of the range where live bombs and missiles would be used, about 100,000 acres. It would displace some grazing, but most recreation still would be allowed with some limitations, Roque said. Since the number of planes at the Mountain Home Air Force Base will increase by 59, the number of flights and supersonic flights would increase proportionately, Roque said, but he did not have an exact figure. The proposal also would lower the minimum flight altitude to 10,000 feet above sea level, down from 14,000 feet, in a military operations area, which extends from the present range west into Oregon and south into Nevada.

Workshops on rural development will be held following the hearings at 2 p.m. in Blackfoot's Riverside Inn. Panel discussions will evaluate community development resources as well as encourage participants to share problems they are having with current rural development programs. "We would like to encourage community leaders, county leaders and small businessmen to attend these workshops," said Charles Barnes, Stallings' Twin Falls aide. For information, contact Sally Gasser at Stallings' Pocatello office in Pocatello, 238-8734, or call Barnes in Twin Falls at 734-6322.

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Korean trade representatives visit

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho spends are whetting appetites in far away places. "More and more people are eating Western-style food," said Kee-ho Kim, who represents Idaho products at a South Korean trade center. "They like French fries." Kee-ho Kim and Eun Hee Kim, Idaho's marketing specialists at the Korean-American Business Institute in Seoul, are inspecting the state from top to bottom this week, looking at state lakes, mountains and potato processing plants.

On Friday, the Korean consul from Seattle and a representative from the Korea Trade Center in Los Angeles will meet with state and local officials in Boise to explore trade opportunities. A "Doing Business in Korea" seminar in Boise Saturday is sponsored by the Commerce Department, the Agriculture Department, U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service, Small Business Administration, and the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Koreans met with Idaho Falls business leaders Tuesday, following earlier visits to manufacturing plants and food processing facilities in northern, south-central and south-eastern Idaho. The trade representatives will visit Sun Valley and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area before attending a Korean cultural festival in Boise on Saturday, which Gov. Cecil Andrus has declared Korean Day.

Bomb

Continued from Page B1 land within the bombing range. The proposed expansion would extend the range's present boundaries to within two miles of Twin Falls County's western boundary, about 15 miles west of Buhl. The Air Force plans to release a draft environmental impact statement in October followed by a 45-day public comment period. The proposal's projected schedule calls for a final impact statement by May of 1990, a construction start in May of 1991, and arrival of new aircraft in October 1991. Roque said. "The range has to be ready when the F-4s arrive," he said. "Crowley contends the Air Force is rushing the environmental evaluation and is considering public comment in the 'give 'em a fair trial then hang 'em' tradition of old west justice. Though the Air Force has been planning the Saylor Creek Expansion since 1983, recent closure of several military bases changed those plans and created the need for a much larger range, Roque said. The Saylor Creek expansion is tied to the needs of new aircraft that will be relocated to Mountain Home as a result of base closures, he said. The F-4 fighters that will arrive in October 1991 have a short range and need a live-ammunition range nearby for effective training, Roque said. The longer-range F-111s that currently

based at Mountain Home can fly to live-ammunition ranges in Nevada. The proposed expansion would close only the parts of the range where live bombs and missiles would be used, about 100,000 acres. It would displace some grazing, but most recreation still would be allowed with some limitations, Roque said. Since the number of planes at the Mountain Home Air Force Base will increase by 59, the number of flights and supersonic flights would increase proportionately, Roque said, but he did not have an exact figure. The proposal also would lower the minimum flight altitude to 10,000 feet above sea level, down from 14,000 feet, in a military operations area, which extends from the present range west into Oregon and south into Nevada.

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Around the valley

Stallings: Bill needs Craig's support
STALLINGS — An Idaho wilderness proposal on Capitol Hill stands a good chance of gaining Senate approval, but won't stand a chance without support from Republican Rep. Larry Craig, Rep. Richard Stallings says. The Idaho Democrat spoke in Stanley Tuesday prior to a two-day boat trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. "Stallings said Craig's lack of enthusiasm for a wilderness proposal drafted by Sen. Jim McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus may doom the bill in the House. While he has some problems with the bill in terms of boundaries, Stallings said resolution of the issue would benefit the state. Without resolution, he said, Idaho will still have 9 million acres of public land being managed as wilderness, instead of the 1.5 million proposed.

Gooding to honor designer of flag
GOODING — The city will have a ceremony today to give out awards for the design of the county's Centennial flag. Mayor Gene Heller will award \$50 to T.W. Parker, 12, of Wendell, and lesser amounts to the three runners up and eight honorable mentions during the ceremony, at 2 p.m. in front of the courthouse. Parker's winning design is a blue flag, with a white circle enclosing the state flower and bird, a trout, tepee, outline of the state and gold star marking Gooding County. "It's a very cute design and something we think will last through the generations," said Nadine Rice, chairwoman of the flag committee. The design was chosen from among 114 entries, only open to students in grades one through 12. A flag expected to be ready for the ceremony was returned for more work, Rice said. It will be dedicated in November.

Grant creates over 300 new jobs
TWIN FALLS — Local job seekers 55 years old and older can now benefit from newly created part-time jobs. More than 300 jobs have been created in Idaho through a \$1.6 million Senior Community Service Employment Program grant administered by the U.S. Department of Labor. The funds will go to employment projects sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, the U.S. Forest Service, Green Thumb and Idaho's Office on Aging. The jobs include day-care, hospital care, literacy training, programs for the handicapped and conservation and restoration projects. Workers must meet certain income eligibility requirements in order to participate in the program. For information contact the sponsoring organizations or the Department of Labor's Seattle office, 206 442-7620.

Vote
Continued from Page B1 public buildings would eliminate some problems people had on Tuesday finding their polling places. Precinct 18, which received the highest percentage of no votes at 49 percent, had a new polling place in the southeast part of town that several voters had trouble finding. The polling place was changed this year from the courthouse's judicial annex to Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates on Pheasant Road. "There were quite a few who complained about it," said Precinct 18 Judge Pat Hicks. Condie said he doubts that hard-to-find polling places made anyone angry enough to vote against the expansion, but many would-be voters may have given up when they couldn't find their polling places. The bond issue passed by 71 percent Tuesday with 2,032 peopling voting yes and 838 or 39 percent voting no. All but seven of the 20 precincts gave the measure the needed two-thirds affirmative vote. Of the seven precincts lacking the required two-thirds majority of yes votes, four of them, precincts 15, 16, 18 and 19, were in the southeast of town. The remaining three, Precincts 3, 4 and 6, were in northwest Twin Falls. With the election behind them, library officials are busy proceeding with expansion plans. City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said he has been reviewing a proposed contract with architects Richardson Gerke Associates to complete final design work on the library. The contract should be ready for the City Council to vote on within two weeks, he said. Library Director Arlan Call said the Library Board of Trustees will meet Friday to coordinate post-election activities, including deciding who and how to negotiate for three pieces of property near the library that would become parking space. The bond issue's passage means the city qualifies for a \$243,000 federal matching funds grant administered by the state. Call said the grant will be used to pay architects and to furnish the expanded section, which will double the library's size and solve an acute seating shortage. Construction could begin as early as next March and should be completed within six months, he said. The library will be open throughout construction, he said.

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

Former Oak Ridge Boy

FIND OUT WHO A GOLDEN VOTER

William Lee Golden AUGUST 15-20

Enjoy the distinctive country pop of former Oak Ridge Boy William Lee Golden in his first-ever Gala Showroom engagement. If you like the Oaks, you're sure to take a shine to Golden. And remember our great dinner show specials* Wednesday nights, enjoy our \$4.95 Steak & Shrimp dinner. Fridays, it's our \$4.95 Prime Rib dinner. And don't forget our nightly cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935. *Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Cactus Pete's

Obituaries
Derek N. Harris
BURLEY — Derek Norman Harris, 5, son of Tim and Peggy Harris of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1989, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born March 29, 1984, in Burley. Surviving are his parents; two brothers, T. J. and Riley Harris; and one sister, Sarah Harris, all of Burley; grandparents, Bud and Barbara Harris and Wilson and Arduth Chandler, all of Pocatello; and great-grandfather, Nathan Hale of Pocatello. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley 2nd Ward Chapel, 515 E. 19th St., with Bishop Jack R.

Holland officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley from 6:30 p.m. today and Friday at the church one hour prior to the funeral.
Noble O. Adfield
TWIN FALLS — Noble O. Adfield, 67, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1989, in Boise. He was born Jan. 22, 1922, in Morehead, Kan., the son of James and Nettie Bell Adfield. He attended schools in Kansas until moving with his family to Ordway, Colo. On Aug. 6, 1943, he joined the U.S. Army where he served with the 7th Ar-

mored Division in Germany from 1943-46. He then married Beale June Bandy on Feb. 19, 1947, in Goodland, Kan., and they were later divorced. He worked on road construction until moving to Jerome where he was self-employed in trucking and house painting. He had resided in Boise since 1987. Surviving are three daughters, Leovon Lieberman of Pleasanton, Calif., and Emmaleen Lytle and Nancy Gradzieski, both of Twin Falls; one son, Noel Adfield of Missouri; and four grandchildren. The memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

who died Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with the Rev. Keith M. Kuiper officiating. Entombment will be at the Jerome cemetery Mausoleum. Friends may call at the chapel from 5:7-30 p.m. today.
KASOTA — The funeral for Lincoln Dan Crane, 1 1/2 year old son of Angus (Ed) and Katie (Hazel) Crane of Gaitherburg, Md., who died

Services

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
William Carson of Twin Falls, Mrs. David Lowe of Kimberly, and Mrs. Hal Peterson of Filer.
Released
Betty Answorth, Mrs. Ray Bowles and Fern Jolley, all of Twin Falls; Harry Edson of Shoshone; Mrs. William Fields, Mrs. Arthur Kimball, Lon Koehn and son and Jason Sigall, all of Buhl; Timothy Wesley Thompson and Mrs. Douglas Vendenbosch and son, both of Jerome; Jimmie Lane of Hansen; Mrs. Hal Peterson of Filer; Mrs. Lynn Stokes of Murrain; Peter Topham of Wells, Nev.; and Brenda Wilson and daughter of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mike Amos, Ryan Holmer; Tara Smedley and Vyrion Wilkinson; all of Burley; Sally Marquez, Rigoberto Perez and Lisa Reno; all of Heyburn; David Rojas and Marjorie Stapelman, both of Paul; Charles Taylor of Declo; and Rachael Sanchez of Rupert.
Released
Mike Amos, Joseph Higley, Wendy Jensen and baby and Luana Kenner, all of Burley.
Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Smedley of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Marquez and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reno, both of Heyburn.

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State panel to delay hearing on US West earnings progress

OLYMPIA (AP) — A Monday hearing on charges U S West's earnings are excessive has been postponed for at least a month, the Utilities and Transportation Commission reported on Wednesday.

"We've had to postpone the hearing indefinitely because one of the staff auditors will be undergoing surgery on that date," said commission spokesman Raymond Day.

Day said the commission staff had requested more time to review records.

U S West did not object to the postponement but did file motions seeking to deny the staff further information that had been requested, he said.

"The commission will have to rule on these motions before another hearing date can be set," said Day.

He said it appears the new hearing date won't be set for at least a month.

The commission ordered the hearing earlier this year after its staff concluded "there is a substantial likelihood" the telephone utility has been earning too much too quickly," said Day.

Currently, U S West is authorized to earn from 9.4 percent to 10.6 percent on its rate base. The base, as determined by the commission, includes the company's investment in facilities and the cost of doing business.

The commission then set the rate of return that is used by the company in setting rates for its 1.7 million telephone customers in Washington.

"The current rate was set in 1987 after the commission ordered U S

West to reduce rates by \$15.4 million.

The commission staff investigation was started after a legislative study concluded that the telephone company probably is earning 12 percent or more on its rate base.

U S West doesn't admit to over-earning but says its rate of return is too low and is one of the lowest in the nation.

The authorized rate of return nationwide ranges from 9.36 percent to 12.69 percent, with the average about 11.49 percent, said U S West spokeswoman Lise Bowersock.

"At the highest level allowed for us — 10.6 percent — we are 41st out of the 50 states," Bowersock said.

The company also complains that its authorized rate of return is much lower than those authorized utilities regulated by the commission. Puget

Power, for example, is authorized to earn 10.906 percent on its rate base.

Washington Natural Gas Co.'s rate is 12.88 percent.

"We believe our rate of return — of return comparable to other regulated utilities in the state," said Bowersock.

"The current economic environment in Washington and that we should at least be allowed a rate

Religious sect leader tells grand jury she didn't urge purchase of weapons

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The leader of a Montana-based religious sect said Wednesday she never urged members to purchase weapons, but that church members are free to own guns if they want.

Elizabeth Clare Prophet, leader of the Church Universal and Triumphant, told reporters after her 90-minute grand jury appearance that it is not the sect's policy to purchase or stockpile weapons.

"We never urged people to buy guns," she said.

Mrs. Prophet, her husband, Ed Francis and two other church employees appeared before a federal grand jury investigating allegedly illegal weapons purchases by Vernon D. Hamilton, a 15-year staff member who handled security matters for the church.

Mrs. Prophet declined to discuss her testimony or Hamilton's case, saying the proceedings were confidential and Hamilton's attorneys had asked her not to comment on the criminal case.

"I trust the legal process," she said. "I want to give it an opportunity to work."

Also subpoenaed were Timothy

Connor, an employee of the church's legal department, and Leola Burgess, Francis's secretary.

Asked if she thought the grand jury investigation represented a "fishing expedition" on the part of federal prosecutors to involve the church in the criminal investigation, Mrs. Prophet replied: "I can't read the minds of federal attorneys... I gladly came here to cooperate."

Federal prosecutors said they cannot discuss matters relating to the grand jury.

Mrs. Prophet, known as "Guru Ma" or "mother" to followers of her Christian-New Age church, used the occasion to criticize the lack of a national civil defense policy.

The church is building a large bomb shelter to house 750 people at its Corwin Springs, Mont., headquarters and members are required to build individual shelters.


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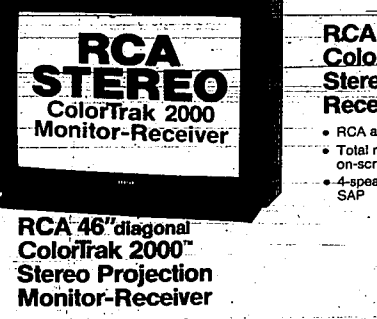


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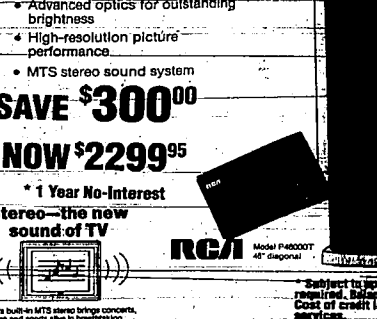


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Silicone breast implants now worry this nursing mother



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I had breast enhancement surgery, and my surgeon used silicone implants. When I became pregnant, I asked for advice from several doctors about whether or not to breast-feed my baby. All but one doctor told me that the implants would pose no problem. My husband and I discussed the question at length and decided that the benefits of breast-feeding outweighed the risk. My problem is, now that my baby is here, I have powerful protective feelings for her, and any risk seems unreasonable. Yet she and I love the nursing. Are there any doctors out there who specialize in the field of

lactation and who may have dealt with this situation before? I have tried to find the answers to these questions, but everyone I have talked to is either baffled or, worse, amused by my dilemma.

Please hurry your answer. Every time I nurse my baby, I wonder if I am doing something wonderful, or terrible, for her.

—TORN IN LOS ANGELES
DEAR TORN: It is possible to

have your breast milk analyzed. There are physicians who specialize in the field of lactation. An excellent "mother-to-mother" information resource of which you should be aware is the La Leche League International. Founded in the 1950s, this league has chapters in 45 countries. Write to: 5615 Minneapolis Ave., Franklin Park, Ill. 60121, and enclose a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope. The telephone number is (312) 456-7730. The people there will tell you whom to contact in your area.

DEAR ABBY: Frequently grandmothers write to you about the

frustration they feel about sending gifts to grandchildren who never acknowledge them.

I've hit upon a plan that works. Whenever I send a gift, I always include a postcard, pre-addressed to myself with the child's return address in the upper left-hand corner. I also add a note, saying I am eager to know how the garment fits, or how they like the toy, because that helps me to keep current with their likes and dislikes.

Most youngsters are at the mercy of their parents for stationery, stamps, addresses, etc. The size of the postcard is right—the child will

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—GRANDMA M. IN GLENDALE, ARIZ.

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She smiled, gave the boy a little pat on the head, and replied, "I'm plenty-nine!" I thought that was a great answer, and I've reached the age now when I can use it.

—MARY IN ANDERSON, S.C.

Jerome, Hagerman plan registration

Area schools announce registration times. Jerome High School registration times are as follows:

- Aug. 23
- Seniors: D-J 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m., A-C 9:30 a.m.-10 a.m., R-Z 10 a.m.-10:30 a.m., K-Q 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
- Juniors: D-J 1 p.m.-1:30 p.m., A-C 1:30 p.m.-2 p.m., R-Z 2 p.m.-2:30 p.m., K-Q 2:30 p.m.-3 p.m.
- Aug. 24
- Sophomores: D-J 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m., A-C 9:30 a.m.-10 a.m., R-Z 10 a.m.-10:30 a.m., K-Q 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
- Freshmen: D-J 1 p.m.-1:30 p.m., A-C 1:30 p.m.-2 p.m., R-Z 2 p.m.-2:30 p.m., K-Q 2:30 p.m.-3 p.m.

Twin Falls sets elementary registration

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls school district announces elementary registration schedules. Times are:

- New pupil registration—Bickel, Aug. 21; Harrison, Aug. 18 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Lincoln, Aug. 21; Morningside, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Ferrine, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; and Sawtooth, Aug. 17.
- Kindergarten prescreening will also take place at the following times:
- At Bickel, Lincoln, and Sawtooth schools: Aug. 21, 8:30-9:30 a.m. A-B; 9:30-10:30 a.m. B-C; 10:30-11:30 a.m. D-E; 12:30-1:30 p.m. F-G; 1:30-2:30 p.m. H. Prescreening continues on Aug. 22 at the following times: 8:30-9:30 a.m. I-J; 9:30-10:30 a.m. K-L; 10:30-11:30 a.m. M-N; 12:30-1:30 p.m. O-P; 1:30-2:30 p.m. Q-R. Prescreening will be completed on Aug. 23 with the following schedule: 8:30-9:30 a.m. S; 9:30-10:30 a.m. T; 10:30-11:30 a.m. U-V; 12:30-1:30 p.m. W-X; 1:30-2:30 p.m. Y-Z.
- Kindergarten prescreening will take place Aug. 21, 22, and 23 at Harrison School from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; and at Morningside School from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Prescreening at Ferrine School will be Aug. 21.
- Results of the kindergarten prescreening will be available at all schools Aug. 24 at 1 p.m.
- All schools are closed for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Wood River plans its registration

HAILEY—Wood River Junior High announces registration dates beginning Monday, Aug. 28. All junior high students new to the area are asked to call ahead for an appointment. Registration will take place from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. on the listed dates.

Seventh graders—Aug. 28; eighth graders and new students—Aug. 29; 9th graders and new students—Aug. 30.

The fee schedule is as follows:

- Activity card for junior high only, \$15; activity card for junior and senior high combined, \$22.50; industrial technology, \$12.50 per semester; towel fee/P-D-lock, \$4.50 per year; home economics, \$10 per year; art, \$10 per year; lock, \$1 per year; applied science, \$5 per year; home economics for seventh graders, \$2.50 per six weeks; art for seventh graders, \$2.50 per 6 weeks; industrial technology for seventh graders, \$5 per six weeks.

Symphony needs strings

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Symphony is seeking string players. Violinists, violas, cellists, and bass players would contact Ernie Moss, concertmaster and vice president of the symphony board, at 734-5846 for more information and for auditions.

The symphony rehearses Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Rehearsals for this season begin Sept. 12 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Players will receive full rehearsal and concert schedules at this time.

The all-volunteer symphony begins its thirty-first year of providing music to the Magic Valley. The three concerts for this season are scheduled for Nov. 11, Feb. 27, and May 4.

DEAR ABBY: Frequently grandmothers write to you about the frustration they feel about sending gifts to grandchildren who never acknowledge them. I've hit upon a plan that works. Whenever I send a gift, I always include a postcard, pre-addressed to myself with the child's return address in the upper left-hand corner. I also add a note, saying I am eager to know how the garment fits, or how they like the toy, because that helps me to keep current with their likes and dislikes. Most youngsters are at the mercy of their parents for stationery, stamps, addresses, etc. The size of the postcard is right—the child will not feel intimidated wondering how to fill a whole page with words! In the last year, my grandchildren, ages 9, 10 and 11, have responded to this idea positively, and I've seen their letter-writing skills improve. And the most important part—I make it a point to answer their letters, as I don't want it to be a one-way street. —GRANDMA M. IN GLENDALE, ARIZ. DEAR GRANDMA M.: What a great idea! You make it easy for your grandchildren to acknowledge their gifts, and it's a good learning experience for them. Thanks for sharing this thoughtful idea with millions of our readers. You rate a nomination for Grandmother of the Year. DEAR ABBY: Here's a cute one for your column: Years ago, your young grandson asked an elderly visitor, "How old are you?" She smiled, gave the boy a little pat on the head, and replied, "I'm plenty-nine!" I thought that was a great answer, and I've reached the age now when I can use it. —MARY IN ANDERSON, S.C.

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Valley happenings

YFCA offers final week of day camp

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley YFCA will offer the final week of its summer day camp program starting Monday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended hours for children of working parents from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Activities include field trips, swimming, hiking, games, movies and a cookout. Enrollment is limited. To register or get more information, call 733-4384.

Wendell groups will serve breakfast

WENDELL—The Wendell Mason and Eastern Star groups will serve breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell Mason Temple, 72 N. Idaho St. The public is welcome.

BSU has Mountain Home program

MOUNTAIN HOME—A new program leading to the associate's degree in social sciences is available at Boise State University's Mountain Home center. More than 40 courses are offered at the Mountain Home Air Force Base Education Office and Mountain Home High School, mostly in the evening. Fall semester classes start Aug. 28. Registration is set to start with from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday (mailing only) and Tuesday through Friday at the base, with advising started from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 823-6745.

Deadline nears for CSI courses

TWIN FALLS—Aug. 25 is the deadline for application into two new evening certificate programs at the College of Southern Idaho. The legal secretary course, which will run Sept. 7 through May 31, will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays. The cost is \$200 plus about \$70 worth of books. The lawyers' assistant course starts Sept. 8 and ends May 16, meeting from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. The fee is \$250 plus books that will cost about \$60. For more information on either class, call 733-8664, ext. 119.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Silicone breast implants now worry this nursing mother

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I had breast enhancement surgery, and my surgeon used silicone implants. When I became pregnant, I asked for advice from several doctors about whether or not to breast-feed my baby. All but one doctor told me that the implants would pose no problem. My husband and I discussed the situation at length and decided that the benefits of breast-feeding outweighed the risk. My problem is, now that my baby is here, I have powerful protective feelings for her, and any risk seems unreasonable. Yet she and I love the nursing. Are there any doctors out there who specialize in the field of



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Dear Abby

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Jerome, Hagerman plan registration

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Aug. 24:
Sophomores: D-J 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m., A-C 9:30 a.m.-10 a.m., R-Z 10 a.m.-10:30 a.m., K-Q 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
Freshmen: D-J 1 p.m.-1:30 p.m., A-

C 1:30 p.m.-2 p.m., R-Z 2 p.m.-2:30 p.m., K-Q 2:30 p.m.-3 p.m.
New students need to enroll prior to Aug. 23.
The following fees may be paid: activity card-\$16, locker-\$2, yearbook-\$25, art-\$20 each semester, shop-\$20 each semester, foods I & II-\$10 each semester, P.E. (bowling) unit-\$10.
Joint Hagerman School District No. 233 announces the following schedule and fees. Registration for all students kindergarten through 12th grade will be held Aug. 21 at the following times:
Kindergarten through 6th grade: 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; seventh and eighth grades: 9 a.m.-noon; ninth and 10th grades: 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; 11th and 12th grade: 9 a.m.-noon.
Fees for kindergarten through sixth grade include: reimb. book fee-\$3, supplies (optional)-\$12 and assembly fee-\$1.

Fees for seventh through 12th grades include: reimb. book fee-\$5, student body card-\$15, annual with name-\$27 and band instrument rental-\$20.
Classes will begin Aug. 23 at 8:30 a.m., with buses running the same routes as last year. Classes will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. for all grades. Regular schedule is planned for Aug. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with hot lunch served.
Student insurance and free/reduced lunch applications will be available at registration. No school held on Labor Day, Sept. 4.
Birth certificates and immunization records are required for kindergarten and first-graders who have not been previously enrolled in the Hagerman Elementary School. Students participating in athletics must have insurance or proof of insurance and a physical.

Twin Falls sets elementary registration

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls school district announces elementary registration schedules. Times are:
New pupil registration—Bickel, Aug. 21; Harrison, Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. 4 p.m.; Lincoln, Aug. 21; Morningside, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Perrine, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; and Sawtooth, Aug. 17.
Kindergarten will also take place at the following times:
At Bickel, Lincoln, and Sawtooth schools: Aug. 21, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. A - B; 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. B - C; 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. D - E; 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. F - G; 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. H. Prescreening continues on Aug. 22 at the following times: 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. I - J; 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. K - L; 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. M - N; 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. O - P; 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Q - R. Prescreening will be completed on Aug. 23 with the following schedule: 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. S; 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. T; 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. U - V; 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. W - X; 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Y - Z.
Kindergarten prescreening will take place Aug. 21, 22, and 23 at Harrison School from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; and at Morningside School from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Prescreening at Perrine School will be Aug. 21.
Results of the kindergarten prescreening will be available at all schools Aug. 24 at 1 p.m.
All schools are closed for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Wood River plans its registration

HAILEY—Wood River Junior High announces registration to begin Monday, Aug. 22. All junior high students new to the area are asked to call ahead for an appointment. Registration will take place from 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. on the listed dates.
Seventh graders - Aug. 28; eighth graders and new students - Aug. 29; 9th graders and new students - Aug. 30.
The fee schedule is as follows:
Activity card for high only, \$15; activity card for junior and senior high combined, \$22.50; industrial technology, \$12.50 per semester; towel fee/P.E. lock, \$4.50 per year; home economics, \$10 per year; art, \$10 per year; lock, \$1 per year; applied science, \$5 per year; home economics for seventh-graders, \$2.50 per six weeks; art for seventh-graders, \$2.50 per six weeks; industrial technology for seventh-graders, \$5 per six weeks.

Symphony needs strings

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Symphony is seeking string players. Violinists, violists, cellists, and bass players should contact Ernie Moss, concertmaster and vice president of the symphony based at 794-S346 for more information and for auditions. The symphony rehearses Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Rehearsals for this season begin Sept. 12 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Players will receive full rehearsal and concert schedules at this time.
The all-volunteer symphony begins its thirty-first year of providing music to the Magic Valley. The three concerts for this season are scheduled for Nov. 11, Feb. 27, and May 4.

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Valley happenings

YFCA offers final week of day camp
TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley YFCA will offer the final week of its summer day camp program starting Monday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended hours for children of working parents from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Activities include field trips, swimming, hiking, games, movies and a cookout. Enrollment is limited. To register or get more information, call 733-4384.

Wendell groups will serve breakfast
WENDELL—The Wendell Mason and Eastern Star groups will serve breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell Masonic Temple, 72 N. Idaho St. The public is welcome.

BSU has Mountain Home program
MOUNTAIN HOME—A new program leading to the associate's degree in social sciences is available at Boise State University's Mountain Home center. More than 40 courses are offered at the Mountain Home Air Force Base Education Office and Mountain Home High School, mostly in the evening. Fall semester classes start Aug. 28. Registration is not next week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday (military only) and Tuesday through Friday at the base, with advising slated from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 828-8746.

Deadline nears for CSI courses
TWIN FALLS—Aug. 25 is the deadline for application into two new evening certificate programs at the College of Southern Idaho: The legal secretary course, which will run Sept. 7 through May 31, will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays. The fee is \$200 plus about \$70 worth of books. The lawyers' assistant course starts Sept. 6 and ends May 16, meeting from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. The fee is \$250 plus books that will cost about \$50. For more information on either class, call 733-6654, ext. 119.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 646, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Car dealer faces federal charges

BOISE (AP) — A Pocatello automobile dealer faces federal charges that he rolled back the mileage odometers on 88 vehicles.

U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth said Wednesday a federal grand jury returned an indictment against Robert E. Brown, 49, doing business as BOBOC in Pocatello. Brown is scheduled for arraignment before a federal magistrate Monday in Pocatello.

The indictment alleges the offenses took place between July 16, 1985, and Nov. 6, 1985. An investigation was carried out by the Pocatello office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Freeport McMoran goes elsewhere

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Budget concerns and potential environmental problems have prompted Freeport McMoran Gold Co. to postpone exploration on Caribou Mountain in southeastern Idaho.

"We decided to buy in other less environmentally-sensitive areas where it is cheaper to work right now," said Bob Hawkins, district exploration manager for the Nevada-based company.

Freeport McMoran started mineral exploration on the mountain 45 miles northeast of Soda Springs last summer and planned to drill more holes beginning this week. But roads made impassable by mountain snows and internal budgetary decisions caused a delay.

Arid Club still has no women

BOISE (AP) — Boise's elite Arid Club has extended its welcome mat to women for more than six months, but none have applied.

For a number of reasons, some of the most likely female candidates have not sought membership.

"It might be something I would pursue eventually," said Sharon Allen, a partner in the Boise accounting firm of Touche Ross and Co. Allen said it could offer a business advantage to join a membership that includes many of Idaho's male business and political leaders.

In February, Arid Club members decided by a vote of 67 percent to 33 percent to end their exclusionary policy that created accusations of discrimination.

Woman pleads guilty to murder

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 41-year-old woman has pleaded guilty to killing her husband in exchange for a reduction in the murder charge and potential sentence she faced.

Stacy Lynn Hansen, 24, entered the plea to second-degree murder before 7th District Judge James Herndon on Tuesday after prosecutors agreed to drop first-degree murder charges, which carry a possible death sentence, and seek a prison term of no more than 20 years.

Herndon scheduled sentencing for Oct. 3. Mrs. Hansen remained in the Bingham County Jail, where she has been held without bond.

She claimed she had been abused by her husband, Curtis, 27, refused help for her domestic problems and finally stabbed her husband to death during a March 9 argument in their home.

US West grant helps new teachers

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. West Foundation is making a \$132,374 grant to start a computer network that will give 25 new teachers access to help in overcoming problems they face in the first year in the classroom.

The grant was announced by Boise State University on Wednesday. The school's teacher education faculty will take part in the program, which is the first of its type in the nation except for a pilot program at Harvard two years ago.

Teachers in southwestern Idaho will be linked to BSU by computer as an aid in problem-solving. Officials involved said the system is expected to be especially valuable in a rural state such as Idaho; it is expected to help alleviate a national problem, the high attrition rate among beginning teachers.

Woman files sexual harassment suit

BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman has filed a sexual harassment and discrimination suit against her former boss in the Idaho Department of Administration.

Martha Paterson, former information specialist with the department's purchasing division, contends James Skinner, federal surplus property bureau chief, propositioned her and made working conditions intolerable.

The suit was filed in 4th District Court on Friday and the agency was served Tuesday with a summons.

Paterson, now employed with the Department of Water Resources, is seeking general and compensatory damages from the state.

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Starlings seem to heed City Council death threat

BOISE (AP) — A city councilman's threat to poison starlings has led to the birds' mass departure from the city.

The Boise man, who is a public works director, said he can't explain why the starlings are leaving.

The starlings are leaving the city in large numbers, according to the man.

That was delayed until this fall because of some public opposition, and then during the summer city workers used diversions like molasses and bird-shaped bills that seemed to reduce the size of the flock.

Now with the birds at a minimum, Presol says he will recommend the council terminate its \$300 contract with the Agriculture Department for the grain poisoning scheme.

"I think it's great, but I wonder what will happen in the future," resident Ruth Welch said. "I wonder what they would have done if the number of birds had been what it was last year."

Man faces lewd conduct charges if he survives recent suicide attempt

BOISE (AP) — A Fruitland man who attempted suicide after allegedly killing his daughter had been scheduled to appear next week in court on a charge of lewd conduct with her, Payette County authorities say.

Rocky Adams, 37, was listed in critical-condition Tuesday night in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, a nursing supervisor said. He remained in a coma from a single bullet wound to the head.

Payette County Prosecutor Bruce Birch said Tuesday the lewd and lascivious charge was filed against Adams on June 20 and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Aug. 22. The hearing was postponed from July 19 because witnesses were not available.

Adams reportedly had impregnated his 13-year-old daughter, Spring, who died from a head wound Monday morning at the family home.

Birch said no murder charge had been filed against Adams by Tuesday, pending an investigation by the sheriff's department. Sheriff Robert Barowsky refused to say how long the investigation will take and referred all related questions to Birch.

The results of a Tuesday autopsy on Spring Adams were anticipated Wednesday, the sheriff's office said. She had been scheduled to receive an abortion Tuesday in Portland, family members said.

Spring's aunt and maternal grandmother said Monday that Rocky Adams had been feeling guilt because he had sexually abused and impregnated the girl.

Barowsky said Tuesday he received a complaint against Adams on June 16.

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World Briefly

Charges fly over Korean border

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government accused communist North Korea on Wednesday of using the border for propaganda purposes by allowing a student to return to South Korea across the Demilitarized Zone after an illegal visit.

Unification Minister Lee Hong-woo said, "These provocative acts could endanger a truce on the Korean peninsula."

In Su-kyong, 20, was arrested when she crossed the border Tuesday at the Panmunjom peace village. She had gone to North Korea six weeks ago.

Northwest Airlines concerns Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese transportation officials on Wednesday asked U.S.-based Northwest Airlines to improve the servicing of its planes at Tokyo's Narita airport.

The Ministry of Transport urged the airline to improve its maintenance because its jets have been involved in many flight irregularities at Narita in recent months.

"A large number" of Northwest flights have been forced to return to the airport or make unscheduled stops elsewhere because of technical problems, including engine malfunctions, according to a ministry official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Man protests taxation with pistol

TOKYO (AP) — A man protesting the taxation of Japan's new emperor fired a pistol shot and briefly barricaded himself inside a tax office near the Imperial Palace on Wednesday afternoon before surrendering, police said.

The man, who identified himself as Kazuyoshi Fududa, a platoon leader of a rightist group, went to the Kazumachi Tax Office, shouting "Taxing the imperial family is not forgivable" and fired one shot, police said. Nobody was hurt.

Drought ravages crops across China

BEIJING (AP) — Drought has struck wide areas of China — from southwestern Sichuan province to the northern cities of Beijing and Tianjin — endangering crops and supplies of drinking water, official reports said Wednesday.

The droughts in northern China, stretching as far west as Xinjiang province, have parched 27.84 million acres of land and affected water supplies for more than 6 million people, the People's Daily newspaper said.

Millions of workers have been recruited to help save crops in those regions affected by lower-than-average rainfall, it said.

World Food Program to help Africa

ROME (AP) — The World Food Program said Wednesday it will provide nearly \$8 million in emergency food aid in African countries.

The shipments will include:

- 15,795 tons of maize and 195 tons of beans to Mozambique, costing about \$4.4 million, for 750,000 displaced people and others affected by food shortages and civil strife.
- 3,350 tons of wheat and 368 tons of butter oil to Mauritania, at a cost of about \$2.6 million, for 102,088 returnees from Senegal in a six-month resettlement period.

Solidarity endorses Lech Walesa for prime minister

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity members of Parliament overwhelmingly endorsed a resolution Wednesday night calling for the first non-Communist government in the Soviet bloc, with Lech Walesa as prime minister.

Before the vote, the Solidarity leader told them he would accept the nomination, which must be offered by President Wojciech Jaruzelski.

"I never assumed that Lech Walesa

could be prime minister and I don't assume it now," said the shipyard electrician from Gdansk, who led the strike that created the independent union in August 1980.

On Tuesday, Walesa said he would become prime minister "if society wishes it," but added that he would prefer someone else.

Walesa, who won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, was applauded loudly at the caucus of lawmakers from his

independent Solidarity movement, United Peasant Party and the Democratic Party.

The two small parties were non-voting guests at the caucus. They have had a long alliance with the Communists, but agreed earlier in the day to form a coalition with Solidarity.

"I ask for a new coalition which will counteract monopoly," Walesa declared.

"We came here to change Poland. ...

I am very grateful to our elder friends from the Peasant Party and the Democratic Party for understanding my game. Together we will touch the (Communist Party) pluralism, freedom and listening to others."

The vote was by a show of hands from the Solidarity caucus, which includes the independent movement's 161 Sejm deputies and 98 senators. Only five negative votes and 17 abstentions were counted.

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: TRINCE'S SALE. On the 21st day of November, 1989, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock, the undersigned, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 210 Addition Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Inc., as Successor Trustee of the First American Title Company, Idaho Corporation, successor trustee, will sell at public auction, for the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all parcels as follows: ...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: CANDACE RENE WEBB. In the Matter of the Estate of CANDACE RENE WEBB, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent or her estate, are required to publish this notice for a period of four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice. All claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court within the time specified herein. DATED: this 16th day of March, 1989. Sharon Francis Willis, Rt. 1, Midway, Idaho 83328-2501, Attorney for the Estate of Candace R. Webb, 118 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1407. PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 17, 1989.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: SANDRA RAY. In the Matter of the Estate of SANDRA RAY, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, appointed personal representative for the estate of the above-named decedent, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court within the time specified herein. DATED: this 31st day of July, 1989. Sandra Maurine Durbin, 118 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1407. PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 17, 1989.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: KAREN STEIBER. In the Matter of the Estate of KAREN STEIBER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent or her estate, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court within the time specified herein. DATED: this 31st day of July, 1989. Bonnie Bruning, Personal Representative of the Estate of Karen Steiber, Office of the Clerk of the Court, 118 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1407. PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 17, 1989.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: HOUND POUND. In the Matter of the Estate of HOUND POUND, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent or her estate, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court within the time specified herein. DATED: this 31st day of July, 1989. Bonnie Bruning, Personal Representative of the Estate of Hound Pound, Office of the Clerk of the Court, 118 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1407. PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 17, 1989.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. In the Matter of the Estate of TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent or her estate, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court within the time specified herein. DATED: this 31st day of July, 1989. Bonnie Bruning, Personal Representative of the Estate of Twin Falls Animal Shelter, Office of the Clerk of the Court, 118 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1407. PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 17, 1989.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: HOUND POUND. In the Matter of the Estate of HOUND POUND, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent or her estate, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court within the time specified herein. DATED: this 31st day of July, 1989. Bonnie Bruning, Personal Representative of the Estate of Hound Pound, Office of the Clerk of the Court, 118 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1407. PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 17, 1989.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: HOUND POUND. In the Matter of the Estate of HOUND POUND, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent or her estate, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court within the time specified herein. DATED: this 31st day of July, 1989. Bonnie Bruning, Personal Representative of the Estate of Hound Pound, Office of the Clerk of the Court, 118 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1407. PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 17, 1989.

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002 Lost & Found

JENNIFER BOG LOG. ADOPTION. 1:30pm-2:30pm. 1 female and one male Old English Sheepdog, black and white, 2 months. 1 female Poodle, black. 1 year.

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 324-8436. If no answer 324-4313.

Lost a 1984 Ford, mar. white, police band, Call 734-6382. Lost: female, steel gray cat, 12 lbs. Call 734-6382.

Lost: lady's white-gold diamond ring at Canyon. Call 734-6382. Lost: Blenheim cat, (small) wearing pink collar, area of 2nd St. Call 734-6382.

REWARD: \$50 for return of lost dog. Call 734-7805. Reward for light blue cash. Call 734-5392.

003 Special Notices. City of Hanson will be taking garbage and utility trucks for a 3/4 to 1 ton. Call 423-5188.

006 Personal. You are looking for a job? Call the Scientific Information Center. Call 733-8300.

007 Jobs of Interest. Asgrow Good Company is accepting applications for an experienced farm worker. Call 734-7658.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Lab Technician, temporary position. Apply at Asgrow Research Center, 5 miles west of Twin Falls, Hwy 30. Applications accepted 8:30-1:30. EOE M/F/V.

Longview Fibre Company is seeking applications for factory employment. Please apply at the Job Service at 250 4th Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho, August 21 & 22 only, between 8 am and 4:30 pm.

Major retailer is currently looking for a full-time retail clerk to assist in the store. Experience preferred, but not required. Wage based on experience. Call 658-7, or The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Medical receptionist for long-term position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 651-0, or Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Mountain View Car Center is accepting applications for full-time CRA's, certification helpful but not necessary. Call Carol Jarrell, DNS, 423-5599.

Need a month contract? Experienced on stereo-installer, full-time. Phone 733-1238.

Experienced flat bed drivers to drive for trucking company in business for 20 years, 11 years of experience. Call 1-800-453-2227.

Experienced irrigator and tractor operator. Call 543-6001 every morning or late afternoon.

Experienced TFR needed for daily references required. Call 536-2773.

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WE'RE GROWING TECHNICIANS WANTED! We have openings for 2 qualified technicians. Minimum 3 years of experience. Excellent working conditions. Benefits/salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Mr. Chuck Heenan, Personnel/Pastor CMC Box 911, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. 224-3900 734-6565

Cactus Pete's WE WILL WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE! Looking for a part-time job? Would you like to work while the children are in school? Are you interested in supplementing your income while you are in school? You like to work just on weekends? Cactus Pete's Inc. is willing to discuss alternative and flexible work schedules with you for the following positions: Floor Cashier, Keno Kummer/Writers, Bus Persons, Security Officers, PBX & Reservations, Night Auditor, Hotel Secretary, Waitress, Hostess/Cashier, Vault Cashier, Bartender, Line Cook, Hostesses, and Dealers. (We will train) Competitive wages and new employee bonuses available 6 times per day and from Twin Falls and Filer. For more information contact the Human Resources Dept. at Cactus Pete's (208) 733-5163

Cactus Pete's If interested, please call The Times-News at 678-2552 or 438-3044 ask for Trezza. E.O.E. M/F/V

JUNIOR GARRIER ROUTES ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE BURLEY RUPERT AREA. If interested, please call The Times-News at 678-2552 or 438-3044 ask for Trezza.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE. DELIVERED FOR DRIVEWAYS, PARKING LOTS, ETC. HOME IMPROVEMENTS. INTERIOR PAINTING, BRUSH & ROLL, REASONABLE PRICES. CARPET LAYING. GARDENING & INTERIORS. ASPHALT SEAL COATING. HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, & repairs.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

Homes For Sale



007 Jobs of Interest

Pivot-irrigation service and electrician. Major irrigation company...

007 Jobs of Interest

Sun Valley Company is hiring for the food department. Positions include: wait staff, bus person, banquet staff...

007 Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Forklift mechanic. Must have own tools. Please apply in person at Amco Machinery Co-454 Washington St South-Twin Falls, ID.

018 Income Property

CUT EXPENSES Live rent a lot for your investment help w/pmts. This house has 2 sets. Each has 2 bdrms, 1 bath, AC, 2 appls. New-remodeled...

030 Homes For Sale

Comfortable Conveniently located, 1288 sq. ft. (Large) 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom FVA loan, Sprinkler system, fenced backyard. A must see for \$35,500.

031 Out-of-Town Homes

5 acre ranch on Silver Creek, 5 bedroom custom built home, 3 car garage. By owner: Call 788-9767, late evenings or early mornings.

036 Acreage & Lots

In Jerome, 2 mobile homes on 4.3 acres. A 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor for 1700 sq. ft. AC, garage, 142,500. Call 734-8943.

045 Mobile Homes

14 x 70, 1988 Castlowood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, garage, 2nd floor for 1700 sq. ft. AC, garage, 142,500. Call 734-8943.

051 Unfurnished Houses

4 bdrm, Porfino Dlx, carpet, fenced, available Aug 31, 2400 plus prop. 733-9741. \$100. Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, large yard, Kimberly, just 4 miles from Twin Falls. \$1500. Evin's Prop Mgt 734-1451.

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$10,500/yr. For exam and application information call: 217-760-6509, ext ID 655-589-6599.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN PERSONNEL & Temporary Services "Seven offices to serve you!"

012 Business Sense

Business Sense is offering this turn-key-ship-close-to-downtown-shopping-district parking and storage.

023 Investments

BUYING... Real Estate... Doug Volmer, Broker, 4000 Main St, 2nd floor, 733-9392.

034 Jerome Homes

ASSUME % LOAN, 4000 sq. ft. home in Jerome, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, separate unit, 2089-324-4374.

037 Farms & Ranches

2 good, Maga Valley farms for sale. By owner. Call 837-4888.

040 Cemetery Lots

5 choice spaces Roseville section, Sunset Memorial, \$300 each. Call collector, 836-7388.

041 Vacation Property

FORECLOSURE! Trade best car, mobile home, etc. for 4-1/2 acre lot in Sun Valley area, close to 1700 sq. ft. units available. \$139,000 to \$44,500. Select Realty, 344-8630.

045 Mobile Homes

10 x 55 ft, 2 bdrm, includes stove, hot water heater, 1985/older. Call 736-3908 between 2 and 6 pm.

007 Jobs of Interest

PRN \$10,000 FOR COLLEGE Train part time with the Army reserve, & you could be eligible for up to \$5,000 in Montgomery, G.I. Bill money plus up to \$13,000 in part time income. Find out more. Call 733-2671-Army Reserve. Be All You Can Be.

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034 Jerome Homes

ASSUME % LOAN, 4000 sq. ft. home in Jerome, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, separate unit, 2089-324-4374.

037 Farms & Ranches

2 good, Maga Valley farms for sale. By owner. Call 837-4888.

040 Cemetery Lots

5 choice spaces Roseville section, Sunset Memorial, \$300 each. Call collector, 836-7388.

041 Vacation Property

FORECLOSURE! Trade best car, mobile home, etc. for 4-1/2 acre lot in Sun Valley area, close to 1700 sq. ft. units available. \$139,000 to \$44,500. Select Realty, 344-8630.

045 Mobile Homes

10 x 55 ft, 2 bdrm, includes stove, hot water heater, 1985/older. Call 736-3908 between 2 and 6 pm.

007 Jobs of Interest

Respiratory Therapy Fulltime opening (M-F), RRT or respiratory therapy, 12 hour shifts available part-time. Excellent benefits. Contact: Sherie Maloney at 438-0487 or 438-1969 for info. 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

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034 Jerome Homes

ASSUME % LOAN, 4000 sq. ft. home in Jerome, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, separate unit, 2089-324-4374.

037 Farms & Ranches

2 good, Maga Valley farms for sale. By owner. Call 837-4888.

040 Cemetery Lots

5 choice spaces Roseville section, Sunset Memorial, \$300 each. Call collector, 836-7388.

041 Vacation Property

FORECLOSURE! Trade best car, mobile home, etc. for 4-1/2 acre lot in Sun Valley area, close to 1700 sq. ft. units available. \$139,000 to \$44,500. Select Realty, 344-8630.

045 Mobile Homes

10 x 55 ft, 2 bdrm, includes stove, hot water heater, 1985/older. Call 736-3908 between 2 and 6 pm.

007 Jobs of Interest

Wagon wanted. Apply in person after 2 pm. Suburban's Restaurant. No phone calls. 734-5577 or 734-4147.

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037 Farms & Ranches

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040 Cemetery Lots

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041 Vacation Property

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045 Mobile Homes

10 x 55 ft, 2 bdrm, includes stove, hot water heater, 1985/older. Call 736-3908 between 2 and 6 pm.

TECHNICIAN Technician needed-GM experience preferred. Established dealer. Good benefits, vacation, retirement plan and medical insurance. LOT ATTENDANT Lot-attendant needed. New and used cars. Duties include keeping cars clean and changing parts. Call Bruce for either position. Sutfon & Sons CHEVROLET 8 N. Main St., Hailey • 788-2225

TELEMARKETING Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation. Bonus incentives included good pay for the hours involved. See Sandi at: The Times-News 132 3rd st. W. No Phone Calls Please

The Times-News Classifieds GETTOLD Attention-getting drama to your classified ads in the Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 16, 24, or 36-point sizes. Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd. 1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, 4 door, 1200 cc. Excellent condition. CALL 733-0000 1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, 4 door, 1200 cc. Excellent condition. CALL 733-0000

The Times-News Classified Order Form If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay. Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below. Number of Days Charge per line 1-3 days \$2.50 per line 4-7 days \$4.00 per line 8-15 days \$6.75 per line 16-30 days \$12.00 per line

Sports Plus

Scores and stats D3
Outdoors D4
Your Money D7

D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday August 17, 1989.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League
Milwaukee 6, New York 1
California 7, Minnesota 2
Texas 2, Seattle 1
Detroit 3, Boston 2
Detroit 4, Baltimore 0
Kansas City 4, Chicago 1
Cleveland 4, Oakland 1

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

Sports slate

Today
RODIO
Gooding County Rodeo, Gooding County Fairgrounds, Gooding, 8 a.m.
Cassia County Rodeo, Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

Noon - Channel 13, Tennis: Players' Ltd. International
8 p.m. - Channel 13, PGA Golf: The Instructional, First round
9 p.m. - Channel 4, Heavyweight boxing: George Foreman vs. Wesley Watson

Briefly

Local youths collect thirds at track meet

HERSHEY, Pa. — Richfield 12-year-old Becky Ward and four 13- and 14-year-olds from Twin Falls took third-place awards at national finals of the Hershey's National Track and Field Youth Program here last weekend.

Ward finished third in the finals of the 400-meter dash in the 11-12-year-old division with a time of 1 minute, 4.74 seconds. The event was won by Nina Carter of Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1:02.10.

The quartet of Rob Studebaker, Dillon Ward, Rhett Elton and Vilath Kinnavangas — all of Twin Falls — finished third in the national finals of the boys' 4x100-meter relay in the 13-14-year-old division in a time of 48.15. A team from Cocoa and Rockledge, Fla., won the event in 47.03.

Becky Ward, Studebaker, Dillon Ward, Elton and Kinnavangas qualified for nationals by winning district and state meets earlier in the summer. About 300,000 youngsters age 9-14 participate nationwide in the program, sponsored by the Hershey Foods Corp.

Canadian boxer Ruddock up next for champion Tyson

NEW YORK (AP) — Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, recently stripped of the Canadian heavyweight title, will fight Mike Tyson for the world championship in the near future, a spokesman for promoter Don King said Wednesday.

The Toronto fighter has accepted a million-dollar deal to meet Tyson either in October or two or three months later, Al Braverman said.

Yankees' outfielder Polonia arrested on morals charge

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Luis Polonia of the New York Yankees was freed on \$5,000-bail Wednesday after being arrested at a downtown hotel in connection with an incident apparently involving a 15-year-old girl, authorities said.

SportsQuote

“I've made it quite clear that if I find out about (cheating)...we drop football. Period.”

“Kenneth Pye, president of Southern Methodist University, whose football program is starting up this fall after receiving NCAA 'death penalty' probation two years ago.

New Buhl coach used to winning in SCIC

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BUHL — Jerry Ennis, on the job for three weeks as the new head football coach at Buhl High School, won't be starting from scratch this fall.

Ennis, one of the Magic Valley's most experienced high school coaches, knows the South-Central Idaho Conference and what it takes to win there. And he's inheriting a program that has won 12 of its last 18 games.

But the Indians haven't beaten Jerome since 1980, which not coincidentally was the time they went to the state A-2 playoffs.

"As of right now, I haven't set any long-term goals," said Ennis this week as he prepared for the Indians' first fall drill on Wednesday. "Certainly my first concern is getting to know the kids."

Ennis was in an oddly similar position when he took over the Wood River High School football program 14 years ago, during an era when Buhl — not Jerome — dominated the SCIC. The Wolverines hadn't had a winning season in three years to that point, but under Ennis they won their first five games and ended up losing the league championship to Buhl, 32-22. That was the only game the Indians lost by less than 10 points that season, and Wood River finished the year 8-2.

"It's pretty much the same as it was then," mused Ennis. "If you're Wood River, you have to beat Buhl and Jerome. For us, it comes down to beating Wood River and Jerome. That's what you prepare for all season."

Ennis was hired in July to replace Keith Mietzner, who had coached the Indians for the previous five years. Mietzner's contract was not renewed by the Buhl school board after the Indians finished 4-6 last season.

With the exception of senior fullback Ryan Bybee, who rushed for more than 300 yards out of Mietzner's year offense line junior season and led the Indians in tackles, Ennis will be playing with a different deck than Mietzner. Gone is running back Mark Davis, who rushed for 512 yards last season



Buhl's new football coach Jerry Ennis looks over his troops during practice Wednesday evening.

and caught 18 passes for 173 yards more. Gone too is quarterback Jeremy Schabot, who passed for 650 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1988.

Perhaps most significantly, also missing is wide receiver/defensive back Andy Morretto, who caught 20 passes for 500 yards

and seven touchdowns last year. The Indians have no one of comparable speed this time.

"It's hard say how well we'll compare," said Ennis. "We have 29 kids out for football, and we're a little short on seniors, so the juniors are the ones we'll going to have to de-

pend on. It looks like we'll going to have to use a lot of the kids both ways (on offense and defense). We'll emphasize conditioning and being physically and mentally prepared for games."

Ennis declined to be specific about what

• See ENNIS on Page D3

Idaho picked to reprise its Big Sky football title

BOISE (AP) — The University of Idaho, the two-time defending Big Sky Conference football champion, is the consensus pick to claim a third straight title in the 1989 season.

A conference poll of the nine league coaches and 26 sportswriters — and the sportscasters covering Big Sky football, reported on Wednesday — made the Vandals under new coach John L. Smith the pre-season favorite to become only the second team in Big Sky Conference history to win

three consecutive football crowns. Boise State captured the title in 1973, 1974 and 1976.

Anchored by returning quarterback John Fritusz, the league's top offensive performer the past two seasons, the Vandals got six of a possible eight first-place votes in the coaches' poll and 17 of the 26 first-place votes in the media balloting. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team.

Idaho made it to the semifinal round of

• See VANDALS on Page D3

Gooding, Cassia rodeos attract top cowboys

By The Times-News

A dozen cowboys ranked in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association top 15 in various events are expected to take part in the Gooding and Cassia county rodeos, which begin tonight in Gooding and Burley, respectively.

The Gooding and Cassia rodeos are scheduled in conjunction with the Caldwell Night Rodeo each year to maximize the draw of top PRCA names. Among the Magic Valley's professional rodeos, they are second only in draw to

the Twin Falls County Rodeo, which is held in Filor in September.

Both rodeos will begin tonight at 8 and end on Friday and Saturday.

The top hand expected to compete in both rodeos is "Albion's" Kent Cooper, newly elevated to the top of the PRCA saddle bronc riding standings. He is scheduled to take part in the first round in Burley tonight.

Both rodeos will crown their queens Saturday night before the final go-round.

Tri-Ele race runs Saturday

By The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Tri-Elephant-A-Thon, Bob Rosso's friendly little test of endurance that ballooned into one of the Wood River Valley's rite-of-summer, will be renewed for the eighth time Saturday with a field of over 300 that will include some big-name triathletes.

"We never meant it to become a high-pressure, national-level event," said Rosso, proprietor of The Elephant's Trench in Ketchum and the race's founder and organizer. "We get entries from all over the country. We'll have between 300 and 400 entries this year, and it really can't get much bigger than that without having to move it."

A mile swim in the distinctly chilly waters of 7,000-foot Lake Alvarna is followed by 25-mile bike ride through the Sawtooth Valley, mostly along Idaho Highway 75 and a 6.2-mile through the backcountry, ending at Sawtooth City.

Among the participants this year is Scott Tinley, a 32-year-old who has won 100 triathlons in his career.

"We don't want to get too big or too

high-level," said Rosso. "The Tri-Ele is known for fun and great organization."

The Tri-Ele was born at Magic Reservoir and ended in downtown Ketchum in its early years, but was moved north three years ago because a drought had sapped so much water from Magic that it could not be used in the swimming leg of the race.

Leslie Woods of Sierra Vista, Ariz., a former College of Southern Idaho student, won last year's event in a 266-participant field in 1 hour, 52 minutes, 6 seconds. Top female finisher a year ago was Kristin Thomas of Ketchum, who covered the 32 miles in 2:22.47.

There is individual competition in 10 different team and 10 different individual age divisions.

The race starts at 10 a.m. at Lake Alvarna.

The event is sponsored this year by Ultimate Direction, a sporting goods manufacturing company; and by The Walker Center of Gooding and Easy Laces, KECH Radio and Creekside Bar and Grill in Ketchum.

Hurdler Kingdom breaks world 110-meter record

Los Angeles Times

Roger Kingdom eclipsed the mark he thought would be so difficult to reach, setting a world record in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 12.60 seconds Wednesday in a track and field meet at Zurich, Switzerland.

Kingdom, a two-time Olympic champion, broke Renato Nehemiah's mark set on the same track on Aug. 19, 1981, by one-hundredth of a second. Nehemiah had been scheduled to compete Wednesday but withdrew in a disagreement over appearance fees.

"I never thought it would happen, but I'm glad it did," Kingdom told reporters in Zurich. "I'm glad I put the start together with the finish. I was second or third out of the blocks, and after the third hurdle I made sure no one caught me."

Although Kingdom had a quick start on the hot evening at the Weltklasse meet, he did not take a commanding lead until the eighth hurdle.

Britain's Colin Jackson, who was the silver medalist at the Seoul Olympics, led early but finished second in 13.12, one-hundredth of a second off his European record.

Tonie Campbell, the bronze medalist at the 1988 Olympics, was third in 13.25. Two-time world champion Greg Foster finished fifth in 13.25, behind fellow American Jack Pierce in 13.21. Foster, who is coming back this season after breaking an arm a second time, hugged Kingdom after the race.

"This is the toughest field I've ever faced," said Kingdom, 26, who leaped into the air after seeing his time.

"Nehemiah was my idol. I followed him through high school and hated it when he went to play football."

"Nehemiah, who watched the race, said in a telephone interview from Zurich: "I didn't take my record being broken as hard as I thought I would. I'm very happy for Roger. He is the best hurdler in the world. It's only fitting he should have it all at this point."

More problems for Rose on and off the baseball field

By JOE KAY
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose's problems deepened Wednesday as he defended his latest umpire-bumping incident and he lost a bid to keep an FBI fingerprint report away from baseball's lawyers.

A published report, meantime, said transcripts of police wiretaps indicated Rose lied to baseball investigators about his betting with a Massachusetts bookmaker.

The latest problems developed Tuesday night following a

12-inning, 5-2 loss to Chicago when Rose shoved umpire Joe West after West and Reds' second baseman Ron Oester were involved in an altercation.

National League president Bill White came to Riverfront Stadium on Wednesday and talked with crew chief Jerry Crawford, West, Rose and Oester. He also was expected to review a videotape of the incident.

White declined comment after his discussions with the parties involved. No decision was announced.

A videotape showed Rose putting his left forearm on West's chest before being pulled away from the umpire by

coach Jim Nett. Rose was suspended for a month last season and fined \$10,000 after giving former umpire Dave Palone a much harder shove with his forearm.

Rose said Wednesday he never shoved West. "He put his forearm on the umpire's chest to prevent West from going after Oester."

"I tried to get him (West) to back away," Rose said. "You don't want him coming (at Oester) like that."

"Everybody was in a mess right there. I didn't shove

• See ROSE on Page D3

Outdoors

Swan Valley a startling paradise

Idaho is a startling state, even to a native. Scenes and environments of spectacular nature surround us and we take them for granted — or simply fail to see. Sometimes, if we are away from a familiar place, we can return and see it fresh, see it new and perhaps gain in appreciation.

Last week, I returned to an area that I fished, hunted and thought I understood. I hadn't fished the area for 10 years and driven through only in winter a couple of times.



Warren Schoth Fishing

If you want some spectacular scenery and an area that is not overdeveloped for tourism, take a trip to Swan Valley east of Idaho Falls. When you leave Idaho Falls, you are quickly into irrigated farms, then into rolling grain fields surrounded by pines and bordered by the absolutely beautiful south fork of the Snake River. In less than an hour, you will be in the valley. There are small settlements like Swan Valley and Irwin full of mostly natives, but sprinkled with a few enterprising folks who have found their paradise in the West after trekking from other parts of the world.

There are a few potato fields tucked here and there, a lot of cows, not very many people and always that big, slow rolling river, home

• See on SCHOTH Page D5

State, volunteers help protect goose nests

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JEROME — As part of the first national Waterfowl Habitat Day, a group of about 20 volunteers and Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel spent Saturday on Mormon Reservoir and Lake Walcott erecting 46 goose-nesting platforms.

Of that number, 18 were established around Mormon Reservoir by several Ducks Unlimited members and department personnel participated. At Lake Walcott, four department men and seven volunteers from the Mini-Cassia Ducks Unlimited chapter put up the other 30 on Bird Island.

"This is something that seemed to indicate that everyone was ready for a project of this kind but was just waiting for something to trigger it. For some reason, simply named Saturday Waterfowl Habitat Day turned the trick," said department Biologist Randy Smith.

A good portion of the required funding came from HIP (Habitat Improvement Program) through the sale of Idaho waterfowl hunting stamps. The Bird Island project is one of probably no more than three instances in which department challenge grants have been used.

In this instance, the Mini-Cassia Sportsmen's Association came up with \$600 for materials and "successful" petitioned the state for matching funds.

Nesting platforms provide geese with nest sites that secure eggs and hatchlings from all but avian predation. Unlike ground nests, the platform nest eliminates loss through flooding as spring flows fluctuate and all mammal or ground predation.

The introduction of the platform's several years ago is considered a major cog in the great success wildlife managers have had in bringing Southern Idaho goose populations to their current high levels.

Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator, said the positioning of the platforms is critical because proximity and/or sight lines bring out the territoriality nature of the parents.

Conservation Officer Dan Poppleton, Rupert, and Lloyd Smith, Region 4 Wildlife Council secretary-treasurer, headed up the Minidoka Lake project which Smith believes can be a substantial help.

"We have always had a lot of ground nesting on Bird Island but it seems like something usually happens and the parents aren't able to bring off as many broods as we'd like to see. We will continue to have ground nesting but these new platforms should really increase the final number of new birds joining the population each fall," Smith said.

The ironic thing about the program is that even though nesting platforms are good for them, prospective goose parents seem to prefer them. Of the several hundred that have been placed along Snake River and in the major still-water goose production areas, the department feels as many as 100 percent are used each spring. In some instances, usage around particular areas is 100 percent.

In addition to establishing new platforms, the work parties also maintained some of the old ones by doing some carpentry-repair work and/or putting new nesting vegetation in the boxes.



Volunteers erect a goose nesting platform on the shore of Mormon Reservoir

Briefly

Questionnaire finds damage repayment OK

BOISE (AP) — A good share of some 1,000 people who responded to an Idaho Department of Fish and Game questionnaire feel farmers should be repaid for damage from big game, but only if they allow hunting on their land.

The respondents, who were 99 percent hunters or fishermen and about 50 percent Idaho residents, obtained the questionnaire in the department's publications, "Idaho Fish and Game News" or "Idaho Wildlife" magazine. It also was available in the big game regulations. The results will be used in the agency's 15-year planning process to manage the state's wildlife.

Depredation on private lands was a hot topic, with about 60 percent opposed to the reduction of resources "a solution to destroy elk and antelope — destroying farmers' fields and haystacks."

More than half felt landowners should be entitled to some payment if damage was extensive, but this was often qualified with the comment that payment should only be made to landowners who allow hunting on their land. The most preferred source of funds for this payment was general tax revenue.

Less than 20 percent felt that hunters should pay for depredation.

Fish and Game biologists worry about bighorn sheep

BOISE (AP) — Biologists from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are worried about the welfare of Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area.

And now the department has documented the deaths of ten of the animals. Radios placed last winter on three of the sheep transmitted mortality signals, and foot surveys into the Big Creek drainage led to the discovery of eight dead ewes and lambs.

Similar surveys in Big Cottonwood Creek, a tributary of Marble Creek, revealed two more dead lambs.

Fish and Game spokesman Mike Schlegel said the reason for the deaths will probably never be known. Despite analysis by Department of Agriculture veterinarians, the remoteness of the area and the difficulty of finding fresh carcasses makes determining the cause difficult, he said.

Successful controlled hunt applicants receive tags

BOISE (AP) — Successful applicants for Idaho's controlled hunt drawings for deer, black bear, elk and antelope have received their tags.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game said 23,818 of the 32,737 who applied received tags. Total fees of \$1,293,388 netted a department \$515,007.50 after refunds were mailed to unsuccessful applicants.

Anti-poaching efforts will receive \$16,830 from 2,917 donors who marked the Citizens Against Poaching check-off on their controlled hunt applications. The average per contributor was \$5.77.

Guided hunt offers another option



David Hocklander Hunting

The elk is possibly the most prized big game animal in the state, or the country for that matter. But for many hunters the opportunity to hunt these majestic creatures has never happened.

For some, Lady Luck has never called their number in the big game drawings. For others the lack of needed resources has prevented a hunt into some of the more remote open units. For these hunters a guided hunt or a late fall migration hunt for that big bull seems beyond their reach. That may be true, but on the other hand there is another option, a guided hunt.

Last fall I asked a well known outfitter in the Salmon if I could tag along on a late fall guided elk hunt. The outfitter agreed and I offered to work for my keep since my main goal was to learn more about professional outfitters and not compete with the paying clients.

During the next five days I hauled hay, chased horses, packed and unpacked, cut wood, cooked, set-up and broke camp, and did some hunting myself whenever possible. I was able to learn first hand the benefits and drawbacks of a guided hunt.

There was a time when I never thought I would even consider paying for a guided hunt, but I have come to believe they can be a real bargain, providing the hunter with an experience he would otherwise never have.

One of the first and most obvious advantages of using an outfitter is the amount of resources which are made available. For my hunt on Disappointment Creek (only the most optimistic hunter would plan a hunt in a drainage with that name) off the Salmon River, the outfitter provided the jet boat ride down the river to the jumpoff point, pack animals, packs, riding horses and tack, animal feed, and camps with all the needed miscellaneous equipment.

All of this represented an investment few hunters could afford.

What this investment in equipment and

gear made possible was access into an elk domain visited by only a few hunters each year.

There were only two other camps hunting in that whole drainage during the days we hunted. By the way, if the client preferred, the camps could also be reached by a plane ride to the Cold Meadows airstrip. Either way just getting to the hunting area was an exciting.

We were now in some of the best elk country Idaho had to offer. The game trails looked like the cow trail to the north pasture on my dad's dairy farm.

Droppings, beds, and other signs of many local inhabitants were everywhere. But even in this type of country one thing that an outfitter offering a "fair chase" hunt can not guarantee is that every client will fill his tag. Elk can turn invisible and travel where travel is impossible, so the abundance of game did not make each individual hunt any less of a challenge.

Another impressive part of a guided hunt is the service. The client's "job" was to do the hunting and the outfitter took care of the rest. The camps were very comfortable with heated sleeping tents and an inviting mess tent. An open camp fire was included of course, but the normal camp chores such as cutting wood, washing dishes, and cooking were the job of the camp cook.

Speaking of food, our camp cook was an honorable old-timer with 60 years experience of cooking, living, and hunting in the mountains. His meals were great — I think we had T-bone steak twice — and his stories kept everyone entertained. No expense was spared to provide for the clients' comfort. Of course, if the hunters

wanted to help they were certainly welcome to dry a plate or cut wood.

A wrangler took care of the stock: feeding, watering, packing and unpacking, saddling for the hunts, etc. He also took care of the game animals once they were down. The hunters usually field dressed the elk and then marked the location and the wrangler took care of skinning, quartering, and transporting the meat back to the vehicles.

How much actual hunting assistance each client received depended on the package they had purchased. The "rough hunt" provides each hunter with his own personal guide, but it is the most expensive option. The guides are very helpful in advising the hunters on good locations to hunt, where elk had been seen last, strategies to use, etc.

The hunt seemed to fit that traditional image of the old hunting camps you read about in Outdoor Life, with the telling of stories of past hunts, the campfire, the isolation from outside world, and the camaraderie of friends. One drawback of the guided hunt is that the date of the hunt is set which puts the hunters at the mercy of the weather and the behavior of the game. We needed a snow to improve our hunt but it did not come until the day we packed out. For the next group to hunt, the storm would drive the elk right through camp.

The next drawback is the expense. These types of hunts are not cheap, ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 depending on the options you choose. But still, a good five-day group hunt can be had for around \$1,000, not cheap but not bad for a once in a lifetime hunt. In fact with a little budgeting, a guided hunt over two or three years would be possible and well worth the effort.

Probably the best way to pick an outfitter is on the recommendation of someone who has hunted with that guide. A second

• See HUNTING on Page D5

Proposed regulations available for review

By The Times-News

JEROME — Proposed fishing regulations for 1990 and 1992 will be available for public review from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Jerome Region 4 Fish and Game office.

Comment also will be accepted on new rules governing fishing tournaments and contests. All such contests having an entry fee or offering a prize will require a permit beginning in 1990.

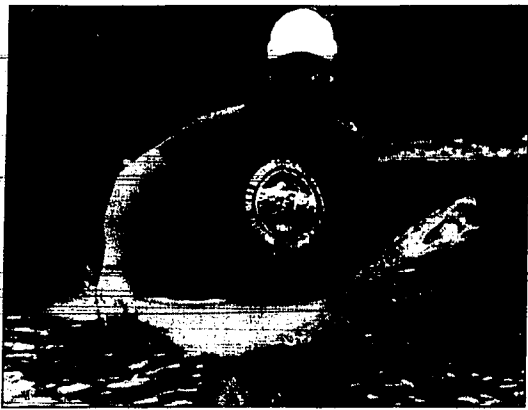
Proposed changes include dropping the two-trout, over 16-inch restriction within the basic six-trout limit, defining steelhead as rainbow trout of 22 inches or over, requiring barbless hooks during all steelhead fishing seasons and changing the catch-and-release definition to include all "barbless" hooks such as single, double and treble hooks.

Kokanee will be added to the six-trout limit statewide with the exception of some "yield" reservoirs and lakes where it will remain 25 per day. Anderson Ranch Reservoir is one of the "yield" waters.

There will be no review of the Big Wood River or Silver Creek regulations since these are still being considered by the Fish and Game Commission and the court system.

Only minor changes are being considered for Region 4.

These include adding Gaver Lagoon at Haysport Hatchery to year-round waters, including the Goose Pond and Tucker Springs in the July 1 through Oct. 31 season at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and changing a small section of the Matari River from the mouth to the power plant bridge from year-round to the general fishing season.



Tim Crist of C&M Adventures holsts a 54-inch King Salmon

Fish stories from Alaska

By JIM KRUNICH Times-News correspondent

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The pilot of the Cessna 206 dipped the left wing of the float plane so we could see the canyon 1,700 feet below.

"The rapids are marked on your map. It should be two or three days until you reach them."

As everyone turned his head to examine the view, I couldn't help but wonder what the river would look like from the perspective of a raft. From the air, the entire country appeared even more beautiful than I'd anticipated. Trees and greenery covered the landscape except for the upward reaches of the mountains and the frequent, flat, marshy lands that sprawled between the elevated ranges. Snowcapped peaks had been clearly visible even as we left Anchorage and now many of the distant peaks were, drawing nearer.

Circling about a small lake on the headwaters of the Talachulitna River, the pilot radioed another float plane, an Otter, that would land shortly with our rafts and equipment. Tim Crist and Jim Miller, owners of

C&M Adventures and Twin Falls residents, would guide the party on this trip. Rob Pearson, Henry LeMoine and myself, all from the Twin Falls area, were anxious to sample the superb fishing for king salmon, arctic grayling and rainbow trout for which the state is noted. With the arrival of our equipment, we quickly inflated the rafts and began our journey.

Immediately below the outlet to the lake, the red floors of several king salmon dodged our approaching rafts and streaked upstream to avoid the intrusion. As we floated farther, the shallow creek flowing from the lake's outlet gained water from yet smaller tributaries making the rowing much easier. With the added volume, the numbers of migrating salmon also increased. Instead of a few salmon, periodically rushing past the raft, the kings now lay in sufficient numbers to warrant beaching the craft at deep pools to fish.

Rounding a sharp bend in the river, we found Jim Miller and Henry LeMoine fly casting. As the raft drifted into the top of the pool, I looked into the water. King

• See ALASKA on Page D6

Spotted owls might not be threatened

SEATTLE (AP) — Timber industry jobs that rely on old-growth forests should not be disrupted until officials can determine whether the spotted owl that inhabits those forests is really threatened, the head of the U.S. Forest Service said.

Recent spotted owl counts in Washington, Oregon and California forests show there may be more of the owls than originally estimated, F. Dale Robertson and local Forest Service officials said Thursday.

Robertson, in town for a forest products symposium, flew over the Olympic and Mount Baker-Snoqualmie national forests Thursday and discussed with local rangers how to resolve the conflict between preserving the spotted owl and maintaining timber sales.

Environmentalists say the owl, which lives only in old-growth forests, will disappear if more of the forests are harvested. The Forest Service says its owl management plan leaves more than enough old-growth to ensure the survival of the species.

"Never, ever have we had (an issue) with such high stakes," Robertson told a news conference, noting later that Washington and Oregon supply about one-third of the nation's softwood lumber. "This is the No. 1 issue in the Forest Service by far."

"People's jobs are dependent on our timber sale program, so there is a sense of urgency to resolve this issue," Robertson said.

"It's appropriate to keep things going in the timber sale program ... until a decision is made."

WHITING A lot of people lose their jobs and we find it (the owl) is not threatened? ... If it's listed as threatened, we're in a different ball game, but don't inflict pain until that decision is made."

A federal judge has enjoined about 2 billion board feet of timber sales planned in the federal forests of the Northwest this fiscal year until the issue is resolved.

After Congress' August recess, House and Senate



AP Laserphoto

A spotted owl, the subject of controversy between environmentalists and the timber industry, swoops down on a mouse in the Sacramento River Canyon, Calif.

negotiators will try to reach agreement on legislation aimed at ensuring an adequate supply of logs for Northwest mills over the next 14 months while at the same time beginning to protect the old-growth forests where the owls nest.

Robertson said he's optimistic the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the National Park Service will reach by Sept. 15 a set of temporary guidelines on how to run the timber industry while further study is done on the spotted owl.

Last week, Robertson said Fish and Wildlife draft guidelines for protecting the owl habitat could make it impossible to reach timber sale levels envi-

Continued from Page D4

of huge cutthroat and some special brown trout.

Palisades Reservoir holds back the Snake's water, regulates its flow and itself is a good fishery for trout and ice anglers in the snows of winter.

The look-and-feel of the area was intoxicating. There is no Jackson Hole or Sun Valley with hordes of people, manufactured entertainment and environmental impact that can destroy the original charm.

It is the western experience as it was in those areas 20 or 30 years ago.

Thanks to some special regulation on the river from Heise, an old and honorable hot springs resort, up to the Palisades Dam, fishing is getting better, not worse.

Because this is big water, it is best fished by boat. Drift boats, McKenzie style, are very popular as are the hy-palon inflatable Avons. There are a few jet boats, but not many, and some people use flat-bottom jon boats or an ordinary aluminum 12-foot utility. There are not any huge whitewater rapids, but the wa-

ter flows quickly. My choice is for true river boats; leave the aluminum troller at home.

Finding places to wade is a chore. It can be done, but it must be done with care. Many of the stretches fall off into deep water quickly. If you have a boat or better yet hire a local guide service you can get to the bars and riffles and grassy banks that hold arm-long cutthroat.

That was another thing I liked. Competent service by people who cared about what they are doing. One outfit is serving homemade bread about an inch thick. They served some very large green shrimp, broiled to perfection. It is the only combination fly shop and cafe I've ever seen; the family works from dawn to well after dark. It is called the Sandy Mile Cafe and Fly Shop.

Down the road is a business that has been taking care of fishermen for 40

Despite recent rain, fire danger still high

By The Times-News



TWIN FALLS — Despite recent rains and cooler temperatures, fire danger remains high to very high throughout the Sawtooth National Forest.

Officials are asking anyone visiting the forest to continue to be extremely careful with fires or flammable material.

Campgrounds seem to be filling up early, not only on the weekends but weekdays. Information personnel are available at all SNF offices to assist campers or hikers.

Campers may reserve a family or group site at Loop A of Glacier View campground on Redfish Lake or at the North Loop of Easley, 17 miles north of Ketchum. Reservations may be made up to 120 days in advance for family sites and 360 days for group sites by calling toll-free 1-800-293-CAMP for those sites or 600 other U.S. Forest Service campgrounds nationwide.

The annual Tri-Elephant-a-thon will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Alurus Lake.

Clear Creek campground in the Raft River division of the Burley Ranger district is now closed for renovation. Statewide fire restrictions have been rescinded on forest lands in Utah.

All campgrounds on the Twin Falls district are open with the exception of Bear Gulch which is being reconstructed.

Early morning fishing is reported excellent in Silver Creek in the Ketchum district. Crews are completing work on two new trails up Lake Creek and Taylor Canyon to enhance horseriding opportunities. The five-mile Taylor Canyon trail offers a ridge-top view of the countryside.

All campgrounds and trails are open in the Fairfield Ranger District. Fishing is reported good, especially in the backcountry. Water remains limited at Baumgartner campground but is available in sites on Loop A.

The Treasure Valley Trail Machine Association will be holding a trail ride out of Baumgartner Aug. 18-20.

Man leads mosquito attack Scoth

ALPINE, Wyo. (AP) — If you think everybody complains about mosquitoes but nobody does anything about them, you haven't met Myles Nelson.

He's the one man staff of the Alpine Mosquito Abatement District, a job he took in 1986 when he got fed up with mosquitoes.

The mosquitoes were bad I wasn't even going to plant a garden that year," Nelson said.

More than annoying, the swarms of mosquitoes were hurting the economy of this small resort town at the east end of Palisades Reservoir just across the Idaho border.

Nelson said campgrounds were clos-

ing for lack of use. "We had homeowners here who were selling their homes, the mosquitoes were bad."

When he saw the mosquito district's newspaper advertisement seeking someone to lead the attack, he enlisted. Nelson soon found himself bogged down — not in swamp, but red tape.

Alpine sits between a Bureau of Reclamation reservoir and a national forest.

He shakes his head in disbelief at the political effort needed by Wyoming and Idaho congressional delegations to get the federal agencies to allow him to treat federal land and to approve the method.

Hunting

Continued from Page D4

and reliable method of selecting an outfitter and a hunt which will fit your needs and your wallet, is to contact reputable booking agent. Steve Dixon of Jerome recently referred me from the outfitting business to run his insurance firm. However, he still serves as a freelance booking agent for many outfitters in central Idaho.

He has the experience to help the client set up the type of hunt wanted with the outfitter who can best meet those wants. He would be glad to talk to anyone wanting to set up a hunt. His services are free to the clients and his advice can be very helpful. His office phone number is 324-3553.

I do not know if all outfitters provide the level of service I experienced on my hunt so investigate carefully before spending your hard earned money. If a hunt fits fall in a consideration then you need to get right on it. If next year is more realistic, now is still not too early to start planning. A memorable elk hunt will

not be without some cost and sacrifice, but it is within the reach of many hunters.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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Reclamation, power company meet to keep swans, trout alive

POCATELLO (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and a power company will meet in the heat of the summer to discuss sufficient winter flows on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River to keep trumpeter swans and trout alive.

Max Van Den Berg, the bureau's Minidoka Project superintendent, said he intends to meet soon with representatives of Utah Power and Light Co. and Idaho Falls to consider a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposal. Idaho Falls operates four city hydroelectric projects on the Snake.

Drafted in March, the proposal would allow downstream power generators to purchase water from May 15 to April 1 to produce electricity. Revenue from the water sales would be used to reimburse irrigators in years Island Park Reservoir does not fill and to improve wildlife habitat in years it does.

Van Den Berg sees no problem with the proposal and irrigators

are receptive to the plan as long as it does not jeopardize their summer water supply. He said it could be in place by fall.

Mick Mickelson, president of the Henry's Fork Foundation, supports the help to wildlife, but does not know why the bureau has been slow in endorsing it.

"I don't know why bureaucracy works the way it does. It seems to go on its own inertia until a catastrophe develops," he said. "In the case of the Bureau of Reclamation, we have already had our catastrophe, losing one-quarter of the North American flock of trumpeter swans."

The bureau last winter reduced flows at Island Park dam to 100 cubic feet per second to store water for irrigators. The low flows, coupled with subzero temperatures, froze the river, sealing off the aquatic food supply of about 800 swans. Up to 100 birds died as a result.

The Henry's Fork Foundation would like to see a winter release of at least 850 cfs to keep the river from freezing.

Van Den Berg said a 300 cfs minimum flow already exists on the Henry's Fork, but a 1981 priority date prevents it from being implemented until all prior water rights are satisfied.

"If we didn't exercise water rights the state watermaster, or the state, could tell us to implement those water rights," he said.

Yet, Mickelson accuses the bureau of mismanaging the water supply, letting out inadequate amounts in the winter, but then releasing so much water in the spring it flooded waterfowl nests.

Van Den Berg said last winter's extreme weather conditions were unusual and he believes the swan death toll would have been even greater if water had not been stored in the reservoir to flush the ice out.

Hunter mauled by bear walked out of woods, drove for help

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A Clearview hunter, pinned down and mauled by a wounded black bear, managed to walk out of the woods and drive to a town to find medical help.

"I could just hear his teeth grinding against my skull," Steve Nordness, 39, said Sunday at Everett General Hospital, where he was discharged after being treated for the wounds he received in the attack the day before.

Nordness required more than 100 stitches to close wounds to his head, hands and buttocks.

He said he shot the bear about 7 a.m. Saturday in the Beckler River Valley, about 12 miles off U.S. Highway 2 near Skykomish. The bear, which Nordness estimated at 400 pounds, ran into trees and thick brush at the bottom of an overgrown clearing.

Nordness, who was hunting alone, went to a nearby campground to get help before going after the wounded animal. A young man Nordness remembered only as Kelly agreed to go with him and they waited an hour for the bear to die before tracking the wounded animal.

Nordness, carrying a .30-06 rifle, went into the clearing, but spotted the bear only a few feet to his left, apparently coming from behind a tree. The

bear charged and Nordness fired point-blank into the bear's chest, but it kept coming and knocked him down.

"Oh God, make him stop, make him stop," Nordness said he thought as the bear stood on his back, tearing into him. At that point, Kelly ran up, searing the bear off and possibly saving Nordness's life.

Despite his wounds, Nordness walked with Kelly a quarter-mile to his car and drove himself to Skykomish, where he was taken by an aid car to Monroe and then to Everett General.

"I wish I could find the bear that got me. I'd like to have that carcass for a rug," Nordness said. He hoped to find someone with bear-tracking dogs who would locate the animal for him.

"It could be dead or it could be alive," said William Harvey of the state Department of Wildlife. He said hunters with dogs were unable to find the bear late Saturday.

Nearby campers were notified of the wounded animal and some decided to leave. Harvey said "With the high brush, it would be foolish just to walk in there," he said.

Bear season opened Aug. 1 in Washington state.

Alaska

Continued from Page D4

salmon were literally stacked through the chute into the river.

Fish cascading with a Sage 9 weight fly rod. I hastily presented an egg imitation to the waiting kings.

"Mend the line a little upstream so the fly will sink deeper," Miller offered. His advice was correct.

"Lifting the slack line back into the current, I could see the fly sink deeper in the clear water. Now that the egg pattern was nearer the bottom and at the same depth as the fish, many of the salmon moved out of the way as the fly drifted by.

"But as I made my third or fourth cast after Jim's advice, a red king responded by hold the fly momentarily.

As the line paused, I lifted the rod tip and struck to set the hook. Even though the drag on the fly reel was tightened to obtain maximum tension, the powerful king ripped line from the reel as it ran upstream.

Hanging on to the throbbing rod, I reached to palm the spool in an effort to turn the king. Focusing my attention on the salmon and not the whirring reel was a mistake; the rotating reel handle struck my knuckles.

Quickly placing my hand correctly on the spool, I gained additional leverage on the fish just as it jumped and rose to the far side of the river. As I raised the rod and pumped to gain line, the king began to tire. After several powerful runs, the fish came to the net.

Briefly stated, the float was a fisherman's dream. The king salmon ranged from 20 pounds to one toothy king 54 inches in length. In regard to numbers of fish, the figures were staggering. At one our camps where a small creek emptied into a large pool on the main river, hundreds of kings could be seen at any time of day. Because so many salmon were in the river, two or more of our party would routinely connect at the same time. All told, we hooked at least 300 salmon during the trip and land about 40 percent of them.

Crabbing and minnows were scattered throughout the river and could easily be enticed by fishing small streamers. Many of the rainbows were also taken while fly or drift fishing for the larger salmon.

Hiring a licensed outfitter is the way to go. In addition to knowing what lures and flies will produce and

when and where to go, outfitters provide tents, sleeping bags, food and coolers.

After contacting an outfitter, the client should ask about equipment and any extras that are not specifically mentioned. C&M's meals are excellent, including New York steaks, Teriyaki chicken, pork chops, upside down cake and the like. Not all outfitters offer such goodies.

C&M Adventures offers trips that are designed to capitalize on the availability of large numbers of fish. C&M provides trips down rivers in the Yetna and Skwentla river systems and in the Bristol Bay area.

Here's the equipment you need:

Rods

Stout fly rods of 9 or 10 weight are needed for the king salmon. Many of the kings will be in excess of 40 pounds, and could run up to 60 pounds. Drift rods should also be stout. Most steelhead rods lack the backbone needed to turn the head of a massive salmon in the current.

Reels

Fly reels should have enough capacity to handle a sink tip line and 100 yards or 20 pounds to 30 pound backing. (We used 30-pound backing). Fly reels used for large salmon must have a reliable drag system. Scientific Anglers reels were used to several members of our party and performed well. I used a Sage 709 with excellent results, once I learned to watch where I placed my hand.

Level wind reels with sound drag systems and large capacity are mandatory since they should hold 200 yards or 20-pound line.

Floats and just fins for rainbow and grayling fishing. Some of the rainbows in Alaska rivers do reach phenomenal proportions; leaning to a 7 weight might not be a bad idea.

Lures

Yarn flies tied to strong three-way swivels worked well. Large spoons of the Pixie design and Hot Shots also provided many strikes.

Flies

Egg, streamer and leech patterns received excellent responses from the salmon. Patterns were tied on 1.0 hooks.

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Your Money

Diversify to avoid investment disasters

The Exxon disaster in Alaska should stand as a stern warning to investors: no matter how solid a company, there always can be sudden and surprising events that can threaten share values over the short or long term.

The best defense against the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune is — diversification.



Sylvia Porter

A company may have had a mainstay item in its produce line for generations — only for it to be discovered that the product is in some way harmful or hazardous. The result? Not only does the company lose a product important to its business, it may find itself liable for all of that product it has ever manufactured.

Or a company can experience a major accident, such as the Alaska oil spill. There are immediate and obvious effects — but there can also be consumer boycotts, disruptions of directors meetings, and other effects that couldn't easily be foreseen.

And the same can apply, to a lesser extent, on to other oil companies as well in the form of increased regulation that applies to all. Without considering the necessity of new rules and regulations, it certainly can be said that those changes would be expensive.

It can work both ways. There can be spectacular discoveries or court rulings that greatly increase the prospects of a company. In pharmaceuticals, for instance, fortunes have soared for those who have found effective medicines for otherwise untreatable ailments. But there are also cases where a pharmaceutical product is found to be in some way hazardous or harmful, years after it was determined to be safe. This can send a company's prospects — and its share prices — plummeting.

Strangely, the takeover frenzy can have an adverse effect on share prices. This happens when a company is widely rumored to be a takeover candidate. The stock market has become so accustomed to anticipating developments that the price of those shares would rise just as if the company were actually being taken over. But what if, then, it turns out the company isn't going to merge with anyone? What if the suitors come down the pike? Shares drop in price.

In short, there are wild cards in the deck, and recently they've become wilder than ever before. How can you deal yourself a hand that has the best chance of becoming a winner?

Diversify! Don't put all your money into one company or even one industry. A downturn in one field may not be a downturn in another. This may not maximize your income, but it will minimize your risk. You're looking for income or growth or both, but putting all your money in one hot stock is a gamble you probably shouldn't take. If you're a little less

See PORTER on Page D8

Commission announces hair dryer recall



Bill Walton, member of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, shows how some hair dryers the commission recalled present a danger of electrocution with the switch in the "off" position

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An estimated 17 Americans are accidentally electrocuted by hair dryers each year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Monday in announcing a voluntary recall of some 250,000 dryers by four firms.

Officials of the commission said more than half of the victims are children playing with hair dryers in the bathtub.

David Schmeltzer, associate executive director for compliance and administrative litigation, said the hair dryers being withdrawn failed to meet a voluntary standard, adopted in 1987, requiring hair dryers to have a cut-off device to prevent fatal leakage of current when a dryer enters the water with the switch in the "off" position.

The staff is contacting other firms seeking additional recalls, he said.

Schmeltzer estimated there are about 80 million hair dryers still in the hands of consumers that do not employ the new immersion protection technology.

Most consumers have the erroneous idea that when a hair dryer is turned off it does not create an electrification hazard, he said. "This is simply not the case."

Schmeltzer, holding a hair dryer in his hand, said, "You don't have to stretch your imagination to realize that a young child, particularly a boy, can simulate or think that it appears like a gun."

It makes noises; it's like a ray gun, it's something that would come out of Star Wars, Star Trek or even Indiana Jones," he said.

Schmeltzer said children also turn the hair dryers on and use them to propel sailboats, rubber ducks and other floating toys.

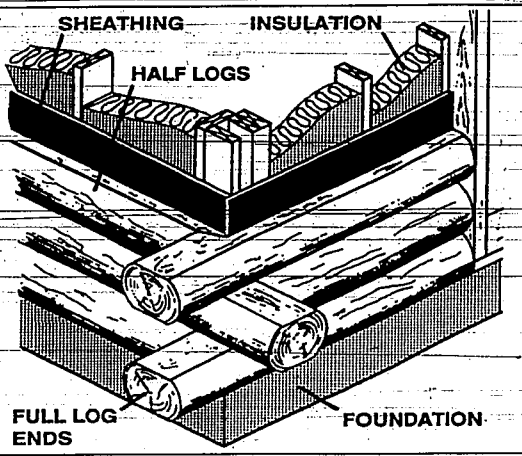
Girls, he said, sometimes use them to dry their dolls' hair.

Bill Walton, head of engineering sciences for the commission, described what he said is a typical scenario:

The hair dryer is plugged in, and the parent or grandparent leaves the room for a few seconds, perhaps to answer the telephone, perhaps to dry and dress another child, or perhaps to get clothing. The child reaches up, takes the hair dryer and, either on purpose or accidentally, inserts the hair dryer into the water. We have a sudden death. The child's heart has stopped. There have been no splashes, no screams, no noises at all. The parent comes back and finds the child or children dead."

See DRYERS on Page D8

Cut your utility bill



Energy-efficient insulated log houses come in kit form for do-it-yourselfer.

Modern log houses energy efficient

Q - I am considering building a large 2,500 sq. ft. log house kit myself to lower the costs. Will the heating and cooling utility bills be very high in a log house since the walls are not insulated? H. A.



James Dullely

A - Modern log houses are very attractive and energy efficient. Since many are sold in a "kit form," you should be able to do much of the construction work yourself and lower the overall building costs. These are available in sizes up to 3,000 square feet and some utilize passive solar heating.

Log houses can have low utility bills, especially air-conditioning costs, because of the mass effect of the heavy logs. The logs tend to moderate and delay the flow of heat through the walls. This "thermal lag" reduces the peak energy usage. This also minimizes outdoor noise transmission.

With a full log house, it is very important to make an airtight seal between the logs. You should have at least a triple seal. Generally, two strips of a flexible foam material are laid between the logs. Then the exterior joints are caulked for a third seal.

The most energy-efficient type of log house uses an insulated "half log" wall design. A 2x6-studded and insulated wall is built on the indoor flat surface of the half log. The exposed ends are full logs.

You can finish the indoor surface with another half log so it looks identical to a full log house from indoors or outdoors. Other finishing materials such as drywall or knotty pine paneling.

See DULLEY on Page D8

Lead through example, stop the cycle of abuse

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



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: There's a place called "Woman House" in St. Cloud, Minn. It is a safe place where children and their moms can go to get out of a bad situation. These women and their children have been physically and emotionally abused by boyfriends or husbands.

Thank God there is a safe place for them to go. I thank God — because I too had to use this place.

The house does receive some grants. But inflation being what it is, money only goes so far. The immediate needs are for two items: a TV for the kids to view special videos and a ceiling fan to help circulate

air. Both items can be purchased at a pawn shop for a total of \$210.94 (including tax). The men who run Security Coin and Pawn are good guys, but they run a business and not a give-away service.

This house has helped so many abused persons who have been all but beaten to death. I know a TV and ceiling fan won't transform anyone or be a miracle to free these people, but it would be a miracle to help make the transition easier during this time of terrifying upheaval. Could you help these victims of domestic violence? — Ms. W. P., Sauk Rapids, Minn.

Dear Mr. P.: The mere thought of domes-

tic violence fills me with vengeance for the offenders. It boggles my mind that anyone could physically beat his spouse and children. However, I must remember that in many cases the offenders were once victims of the same abuse.

We must stop the cycle. We must teach our children not to abuse their children, and we must do it through example. My check will cover your request. I ask that the additional money I've included be spent to promote education for prevention of physical abuse.

Dear Mr. Ross: These past few years, I've learned a lot about people, and you can bet I've got your number. You and your coln are phony. Sure, you probably get stacks of mail and do give some money out. Yet the letters you publish are from people with insignificant needs.

You're no dummy! You are getting publicity, and what you donate isn't putting the slightest dent in your bankbook. Redeem

yourself. Send me \$5,000 right now and restore my faith in humanity.

This will probably be the first good thing you've ever done for a truly needy person. Knowing you, I won't hold my breath. — Mr. R.E., Detroit, Mich.

Dear Mr. S.: I sincerely doubt you or anyone else who writes a similar type of letter expects to receive any assistance from me.

So why am I printing it? Occasionally, I simply like to allow people with differing views to air them in the column.

Dear Mr. Ross: I've been thinking maybe you'd help me get a new breast prosthesis I lost mine in the garden, and the dog found it before anyone else did.

Medicare bought my first one, but no more. I suppose I could get along without it, as I am 74. Truth is, I'd really like to live to see 80 and would feel a lot better about my-

self if I appeared intact. — Mrs. L.T., Medaryville, Ind.

Dear Mrs. T.: You know what makes your request so unique? Not that you lost your prosthetic breast in the garden — anything can get lost. And certainly not that the dog chewed it — dogs are also notorious for chewing hearing aids and dentures.

What makes your request so unique is that you live in Medaryville, Ind., which is one place I never heard from until now. So, here's to feeling good about your appearance as you live each day in Medaryville. My check is on the way.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o (The Times-News, P. O. Box 3500, Minneapolis, Minn. 55408. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Thanks a million

Read all promotional brochures carefully

Q: I have just been notified by the National Pan Corporation in San Diego, California, that I have won gold, land or \$100,000 cash in the company's Baja California "Fiesta Sweepstakes." Do I stand a chance of winning any of these prizes if I enter, and will it cost me anything?



Better Business Bureau

A: We have received over 100 calls recently on this particular sweepstakes. According to the prize letter from this company, one prize of \$100,000 and one prize of gold coins will be awarded.

Many thousands have won the third prize, which is 5,000 square feet of undeveloped land located 8.4 miles outside of San Felipe, Baja, California. For buying 75 hedge pennies for sending \$14.25 for half a year's management fees (National Pan pays \$14.25 for half of the first year), you will receive a "Deed of License" for one of these lots. Your deed expires in the year 2019. The land is unimproved. There is no guarantee if and when there will be a resort built, and no guarantee that your lot will have a view of the Sea of Cortez.

We advise the public to read all promotional brochures very carefully before investing. It's never a good idea to buy something without seeing it or checking it out first.

Q: I would like to test myself for diabetes without paying for a doctor. Are these medical testing kits reliable?

A: Before you buy, you should realize that these kits, which test everything from blood pressure to diabetes, are designed to complement the care given by a physician. In fact, a doctor may have you use one to monitor your treatment at home.

But there are limitations to these home kits. They may produce false results, both negative

and positive. Also they may not detect your medical condition. This could lead you to a life-threatening delay in treatment.

If you do use one of these kits, follow the instructions exactly. If you don't understand the instructions, ask your pharmacist for help. Some kits provide an "800" number to call.

It is probably wiser to use a kit under the care of your doctor.

Q: Are all contractors supposed to be licensed?

A: Yes, most contractors are required to have a city license. You may be confused because there are no licenses required by the state itself in most instances.

We continue to have thousands of people who pose as contractors or remodelers. These "fly-by-nights" who don't finish jobs properly and take the money and run give the whole industry a black eye.

As one contractor says, "Just because you have a pickup with a magnetic sign and a big dog doesn't mean you are a reputable contractor."

By calling your BBB, you are able to learn which companies have a history of dealing appropriately with complaints and which don't.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. (Please note our new address.) Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be covered by mail.

Taking social security early can pay off

Q: Many months ago, I read about the differences between beginning Social Security payments at age 62 vs. age 65. I thought I read that it would take 12 years to make up the difference between the two payment schedules. Is this true?

A: Yes, but let's walk through all the math to show why. The Social Security Administration says that if you start collecting Social Security payments at age 62, your monthly checks will be about 20 percent less than the amount you would have received if you had started drawing benefits at age 65. In exchange for the lower monthly benefit, the recipient collects an additional 36 payments.

Here is an example of how the system works. Let's say a retiree is entitled to an \$800 monthly benefit at age 65. If he retires at age 62, that benefit would be reduced to \$640, a difference of \$160 per month. Not taking into account cost-of-living adjustments, the 62-year-old beneficiary would collect a total of \$23,040 by the time he reached age 65. Again, not taking into account any annual adjustments, it would take 12 years at the higher monthly benefit for the 65-year-old retiree to make up the \$23,040 received by the 62-year-old.

So after age 77, the later retiree finally starts reaping the benefits of delaying his Social Security payments.

When to take Social Security payments can be one of the most difficult decisions a retiree faces. Of course, if you think you will live fairly long, it makes sense to wait until age 65 to start receiving benefits.

However, because predicting longevity is, at best, imprecise, it makes sense to look at other factors.

One issue of great importance to many retirees is the amount of money they may earn while still collecting full Social Security benefits. Currently, regulations allow retirees under age 65 to earn up to \$6,480 each year and still keep full benefits.

However, retirees aged 65 to 69 may earn up to \$8,880. There is no earnings limit for retirees aged 70 and older. Under current Social Security regulations, retirees with earned income — this does not include dividends and interest payments — above the limits for their ages lose \$1 of Social Security benefits for every \$2 of earnings. In 1990, they will lose \$1 for every \$3 earned above the limit.

Q: I am thinking of starting an investment group with some friends, but the bookkeeping logistics have me stumped. How do investment clubs handle the reporting of dividends and sales income for their



By Carla Lazzareschi

members? A: We took your question to Thomas O'Hara, chairman of the board of trustees for the National Association of Investor Clubs, for an authoritative answer. O'Hara, whose organization has overseen the creation of thousands of investment clubs, says that virtually all clubs are organized as simple general partnerships and invest them, typically in the stock market.

Someone within each group is designated as the treasurer or bookkeeper, and it is the job of this person to keep track of the club's expenses, its trades and the dividend income generated by the investments.

O'Hara says that after organizing as a partnership, the groups usually petition the Internal Revenue Service for exemption from reporting income on IRS Form 1065, the partnership income form. If the exemption is granted, it is usually by the treasurer who keeps track of dividend payments and any income or losses generated by the trades. At the end of the year, the treasurer determines each partner's share of the total. It is the responsibility of each member to report that share on his or her income tax filing.

For more information, ask the investment club assistant for its free pamphlet. The address is 1515 East Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067.

Q: Last year, when my wife retired, she received a lump-sum dis-

tribution of 3,000 shares of her company's stock, which was then selling for \$21 a share. Since then, the stock has traded for between \$20 and \$22 a share. The stock is a common stock whose annual yield is about 3.5 percent. I have been urging her to sell the stock and invest the proceeds in our money market fund, which will give us a greater return. She wants to hold onto the shares for future appreciation. We really don't need the money because we have an annual income of about \$20,000. But I just feel that we are losing about \$4,000 a year by holding the stock. Do you have any advice?

A: You have not told us everything we need to know to give a full answer. Namely, we do not know what your taxable basis in these shares is. If your wife received these shares throughout the course of her employment at the company, it is likely that her taxable basis in these shares is quite low. If that is the case, you could owe a substantial amount of tax on the stock's appreciation. Under these circumstances, the personal finance advisers we consulted recommend that you hold onto the stock, because you do not need the additional income.

Carla Lazzareschi will not answer mail inquiries that will result in a column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.

Acura owners most satisfied with cars

DETROIT (AP) — Buyers of Acuras are the most satisfied with their cars and their dealers, according to a survey released Monday.

It was the third straight year the car from the Honda Motor Co. luxury division topped the survey by J.D. Power and Associates.

Buyers of cars made by West German, Mercedes-Benz and Japan's Honda and Toyota Motor Corp. followed Acura. The top-ranked U.S.-produced car was General Motors Corp.'s Cadillac, in fifth place.

More than 24,000 owners of 1988 model cars were surveyed after owning their vehicles for a year. The survey covered owners of 38 nameplates and included questions about the

dealers and cars. Acura, Mercedes-Benz and Honda were the top three this year and last, Toyota and Cadillac swapped places this year from last year's survey.

The next five in order of customer satisfaction, were Nissan, sixth; Subaru, seventh; Mazda and BMW tied for eighth; and Buick 10th, the survey said.

The survey was outlined in a news release received in Detroit from J.D. Power offices in Agoura Hills, Calif. The survey is published in the August issue of the organization's newsletter.

J.D. Power, which conducts its survey primarily for sale to automakers, does not release results on

cars that rate poorly. According to the survey's point system, there was a smaller gap between the top-ranked cars and the bottom-ranked ones, indicating an increasing level of customer satisfaction among owners of all of the cars surveyed.

Owners of U.S.-made automobiles gave higher marks to their cars and dealers this year than in the past, closing the gap between them and imports, especially those from Asia, the survey said.

The survey measured satisfaction in 23 areas, including courtesy and interest of dealers, convenience of service appointment times and vehicle performance.

Fuel economy facts for careful trip planning, conservation

As we approach the peak of summer travel, drivers have reason to wonder "what's next" with gas prices. Recognizing that good driving habits and careful trip planning are basic to fuel conservation, Car Care Council offers six additional facts about fuel economy.

1. Operating an air conditioner in stop-and-go traffic can cost as much as four miles per gallon. Power steering and other accessories add some load to the engine, but not nearly as much as the air conditioner compressor.
2. Get the sand bags and concrete blocks out of your trunk. You're paying one to four percent penalty per 100 pounds of weight.
3. Tire pressure is important. If tires are six pounds below recommended pressure, gas consumption may increase by as much as three percent. Misalignment has

the same detrimental affect on fuel economy. Both conditions also accelerate tire wear.

4. A tune-up typically improves gas mileage by six to 10 percent. The improvement can be even greater on cars with small engines.

5. An engine that runs too cool may waste 10 to 15 percent of the gas it burns. The problem nearly always is an inoperative thermostat in the cooling system. If you've noticed your temperature gauge reading on the cool side or, in cold weather, the heater does not warm up the car, have the thermostat checked.

6. Use energy saving engine oil for two to 10 percent better economy.

Dryers

Continued from Page D7 While any child's death is tragic, these electrocutions are particularly devastating because they are all preventable," said Anne Graham, acting chairman of the commission. She said the firms that have agreed to recall hair dryers, and the dryers involved, are MBR Industries, Miami; Pomair Pro 2100 and 1800; Mustang Electronics, Hallendale, Fla.; Mustang MU 2100; Major International—Inc., Orange, Calif.; Major Styling Dryer Model 1250; and China Bazaar, San Francisco. Minimate Hair Dryer and Iron DS-601. The commission said the Minimate dryers had been stopped in inventory before being sold to consumers. People who have bought one of the others can take them back to the store and get a refund or replacement, the commission said.

Porter

Continued from Page D7 greedy, you'll be a lot safer. Thoroughly investigate any company before you invest in it. Look at its assets and its exposures. For instance, many shares are trading at far below their book value, which means that the per-share assets are greater than the price of the shares themselves. This provides a margin of safety should there be a sudden drain on company assets. Decide upon an investment strategy. Do you plan to "play the market"? If so, you will be taking on a full-time job. More likely, you'll want

to make careful purchases of stocks that you have decided are of good value, and then ignore day-to-day fluctuations in their prices as you hold them for the long run.

Consider alternative ways of investing. Mutual funds that specialize in specific industries are available, and buying into their portfolios can provide added insurance against disaster striking one company.

Don't limit your investments to stocks. By diversifying your investment dollars among stocks, government paper, and cash accounts, you can protect yourself against most eventualities, so

that no unpleasant surprise from one company, industry or market will leave you in a bind. There's no absolutely safe way to invest in stocks, but neither is the stock market a particularly dangerous medium. While sudden bad news can devastate a company, that doesn't mean it needs to devastate you. If you can avoid the temptation toward big dramatic market plays, you can

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

fault circuit interrupters installed in bathrooms. These are devices which interrupt the flow of electricity if a dryer or other device is immersed in water.

"At the very least, these hair dryers should never be plugged in directly, especially in homes with children," Schmeltzer said.

advertisement

Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane George

A GRADUAL PAYMENT SCHEDULE

It is generally recognized that the borrower needs a little help. Quite often, assistance comes in the form of a monetary gift which is applied toward down payment. When home buyers do not expect help from family, they may search for it elsewhere. More specifically, help may come from lenders by way of a "graduated payment mortgage" (GPM). These 28-year loans come with fixed interest rates which enable borrower to know exactly what their payments will be in the future. In addition, the GPM features a graduated payment schedule. For instance, payments may rise 7.5 per cent annually for the first five years, before they plateau for the remainder of the term. The reduced monthly payments in the first years of the loan allow home buyers to assume mortgages that they could not otherwise afford.

There are many reasons people purchase real estate. From seeking a residence to have a life-giving family, to seeking income producing sources, the benefits to be gained are many. GEM STATE REALTY is able to discuss your situation, your needs and your goals and to assist in finding and securing the property that is right for you as well as in locating the best financing options. We are conveniently located at 1445 Addison Ave., East 734-0400, Member of M.L.S.

NOTE: Adjustable rate mortgage rates can fluctuate and will rise in a house for five years or less.

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Toll Free 1-800-345-4665 Ext. 115

Dulley

Continued from Page D7 ing can also be used. The six inches of fiberglass insulation, foam board sheathing, and R-30 yield a wall insulation value of R-50. The ceiling is insulated to R-30.

Many kits also include super-energy-efficient heat mirror type windows. Log-houses are ideal for passive solar heating. You can install large south-facing windows and skylights which are a natural fit with the design. Also, the mass of the logs adds to the solar heat storage capacity. There are also special passive solar heated log house kits available. They are designed so the sun shines through the windows and skylights on to a thermal masonry wall. The

annual heating and cooling cost for one 2,000 square foot solar log houses in Wisconsin was less than \$200. It utilizes a special masonry down-draft that is built behind the fireplace.

This circulates the warm air down from the cathedral ceiling. Roof overhangs and sun control skylight shades block the summer heat. You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 121 showing exterior diagrams and floor plan layouts for six 1,000 to 2,000 sq. ft. log house kits including the passive solar model, and a list of log house manufacturers offering the insulated half log wall designs. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope.

Q: My clothes dryer has a feature

that tumbles them for 15 seconds every five minutes after the clothes are dry until I open the door. Does this waste much energy and how can I disconnect it? G. S.

A: It doesn't use much electricity to tumble the drum for 15 seconds. Its purpose is to prevent the dried clothes from wrinkling if you forget to take them out of the dryer. There is not a simple method to bypass this feature. It is wired into the major electrical control system. To save the most electricity, take some of the clothes out while they are still slightly damp and hang them.

James Dulley has written a 200-page book, "CUT YOUR UTILITY BILLS", compiling his 50 most popu-

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Bob Seibel

Mutual Funds and Diversification

Two reasons many investors choose mutual funds is diversification and diversification. By investing in a diversified portfolio of a hundred or more individual securities, you often satisfies the diversification requirement.

Unfortunately, even by spreading risk, you are not guaranteed future performance. Diversification in mutual funds, however, can increase the safety factor. To illustrate, all you need is a current Standard & Poor's Stock Guide, which is available at most New York Stock Exchange Member Firms. In the back of this book is a list of 100 mutual funds with a wealth of statistical information. One fund column shows what \$10,000 invested on a particular date, until five or ten years, is worth today. That's all that's needed for the diversification game.

Before beginning any multi-fund investment program, however, two points should be understood. First, plan on leaving your money invested for at least five years. Second, invest in at least five different mutual funds.

Using these guidelines, we hypothetically placed \$10,000 in each of five favored mutual funds. All are managed by the same family of funds. Although this is not necessary, it does offer the benefit of discounted charges, as well as the convenience of having all funds managed by the same family.

Chart A shows that a \$10,000 investment made in each of five selected mutual funds on Dec. 31, 1982, grew to \$117,580. Chart B shows the value of the same \$50,000 divided equally into the first five most performing funds shown in the Stock Guide. Even had you selected the five worst performing funds, as in Case B, your investment would have grown to \$113,034. Individually, one fund lost slightly, and one was unchanged, but collectively they averaged a profit of 133 percent overall profit. Although it offers no guarantee of future results, this little game does make a strong case for diversification.

By using your homework, a careful selection of diversified funds dedicated to your goals and risk tolerance can not only increase your safety factor but can also offer the opportunity of reasonable financial returns.

| CHART A | CHART B |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Selected Funds - Worst Performing | Selected Funds - Best Performing |
| Fund 1 \$25,359 | Fund 1 \$13,042 |
| Fund 2 \$24,477 | Fund 2 \$12,249 |
| Fund 3 \$23,271 | Fund 3 \$16,171 |
| Fund 4 \$21,482 | Fund 4 \$ 9,353 |
| Fund 5 \$23,029 | Fund 5 \$11,780 |
| | \$61,034 |

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