



Incident today

Alan Heck: Rolling up yardage — D1

Classified Your RV Broker

Gravel pit ruling held back — B1



The Times-News

84th year, No. 285

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 12, 1989

35¢

Air Force tries to fix 'poor job' on range plan

By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Air Force did a poor job of informing the public about its proposal to expand the Saylor Creek Bombing Range before public hearings on that proposal, an Air Force official said Wednesday.

"We could have done a much better job," said Gary Vest, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for environment, safety and health.

"There was not much, or little or nothing put out before the meetings," he said. "At a press conference in Mountain Home,



GARY VEST

During September the Air Force held a series of public meetings to determine

vest sought to smooth feathers and to correct earlier Air Force misstatements about the proposal. He also said he had learned some things during his two-day visit to the state this week. "I've got a pocket full of pieces of paper that have writing on them about things we've got to fix," he said.

public concern. The answers in an environmental impact statement would cover the shift of 94 planes from California to Idaho and a proposed 15-fold expansion of the bombing range that would include the use of live bombs and missiles and daily supersonic flights. An Aug. 22 news release announced those security meetings "to permit public comment on the Air Force's proposal to expand the Saylor Creek Tactical Range, resulting from passage of the Base Realignment and Closure Act." But the movement of 94 F-4 fighter jets "is not contingent on the range expansion," Vest said Wednesday. "They'll come regardless of what happens to the range."

The range expansion is not part of the secretary of defense's decision to move the Air Force to the Mojave Desert Base to Mountain Home Air Force Base, Vest said. But that same news release said "The Base Realignment and Closure Act directs the Air Force to take, and incorporate all foreseeable tactical training needs in the expansion of the Saylor Creek Range." Vest admitted it was apparent that things were moving too fast. "Now the Air Force has decided to do two environmental impact statements. The first will deal only with the impact of transferring the planes to Idaho. The second would deal with alternatives and proposals

for expanding the Saylor Creek Range. It would discuss a wide range of alternatives for the range and training requirements. The 15-fold expansion is "not necessary to support the F-4 mission," Vest said. But in evaluating the future of the range, the Air Force must consider the mission currently fulfilled by the F-4G. It is the mission that is important, not the specific aircraft, he said. The Air Force must consider the capabilities and training requirements of other aircraft including F-15s, F-16s and the Advanced Technology Fighter the Air Force is developing, he said. Those requirements "to meet different" See RANGE on Page A2



Fire lighters now

Forest Service firefighters, from left, Kent Barker, Chantel Armstrong and Victoria Last put their efforts into lighting blazes in the South Hills. The Forest Service has announced plans to burn about 350 acres of logging slash

this fall in the Twin Falls Ranger District. The controlled burns reduce wildfire risk and help lodgepole pines reseed naturally. This crew torched about 20 acres at Joe's Spring Wednesday.

Andrus says he hasn't been asked to lift Colorado nuclear waste ban

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Despite indications to the contrary, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday the federal government has not requested him to lift his ban on accepting low-level radioactive waste from nuclear facilities in other states for temporary storage in Idaho. "I have not been asked, ... and I would have been very disappointed if I had," Andrus said after an hour meeting with Leo Duffy, the top aide to Energy Secretary James Watkins on nuclear waste issues. "We were rather emphatic," said the governor, who cited the "Nuclear Energy" Secretary James Watkins gave him this summer that Idaho would not be asked to accept any more waste for temporary storage after August. In addition, Andrus reiterated his opposition to accepting low-level radioactive waste

from the Colorado's Fort St. Vrain commercial reactor, and indicated he would also block high-level waste shipments from DOE's West Valley, N.Y., site. "It doesn't matter what Leo Duffy says, it's not coming into Idaho for interim storage," the governor said. Andrus met with Duffy at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory where the Energy Department started a six-week test to retrieve radioactive waste that was stored at the eastern Idaho facility during the 1970s. Earlier in the day, the Energy Department said White House Chief of Staff Jody Sandman was calling the governor of Idaho and asking him to ask for their cooperation in temporarily storing radioactive waste generated by the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado. By Wednesday evening, the governors of Washington and South Carolina had rejected the request.

The search for temporary storage of the waste, which had been sent to INEL until the Andrus ban was imposed, was prompted by a delay in the opening of the permanent low-level nuclear waste repository in New Mexico. The government says that facility will not be ready for operation before July 1, three months after stored waste reaches capacity at Rocky Flats. The plant, the nation's only source of plutonium triggers for nuclear warheads, generates 250 cubic yards of waste a month, and Gov. Roy Romer has said he will force the plant to shut down if an alternative temporary storage site is not found. Andrus said the delay in opening the New Mexico dump from early next year to July marked the fifth time the government has missed the deadline for commissioning the permanent waste dump it first promised Idaho by the end of the 1970s. See WASTE on Page A2

King's top aide tells of leader's final encounters

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. spent parts of the night before his assassination with two women and then fought physically with a third, according to the memoirs of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's top aide. "And The Walls Came Tumbling Down," published this month by Harper & Row, chronicles Abernathy's life as a preacher and civil rights activist, including his many years as King's closest friend and confidante in the movement. Abernathy explains that he felt compelled to write of "my friend's weakness for women" and devotes a portion of one chapter of the 610-page book to King's extramarital affairs. Much has been written about the subject, and Abernathy wanted "to make some attempt to render justice to the dead without causing too much unnecessary pain to the living," he wrote. King "believed in the biblical prohibition against sex outside of marriage. It was just that he had a particularly difficult time with that temptation," Abernathy wrote.

Abortion House approves payment for some abortions for poor

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House agreed Wednesday to allow federally paid abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest, reversing a provision of a decade of more restrictive votes, and inviting a veto from President Bush. By a 216-206 vote, the House rejected the language it has kept in the law since 1981 and instead endorsed a more liberal provision already passed by the Senate. An effort by conservatives to reverse the vote then failed 212-207. Federal aid for abortions, available under Medicaid, is now limited to poor women whose lives have been endangered by a pregnancy. Wednesday's vote came three

months after a Supreme Court ruling giving states greater powers to restrict abortions. Lawmakers and activists who say women have a right to an abortion said the ruling spurred supporters of their position to make their views known to their legislators. Opponents agreed. "The political momentum on this issue is so strong now that it President Bush, voters, this, he'd be making a big mistake," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who led the fight for the eased limitations. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who has led the anti-abortion fight in the House for years, said, "I couldn't characterize it any other way than as a defeat for the unborn. I was surprised, upset and disappointed."

Hawkins proposes closing bankruptcy proceeding, letting farmers divide money

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

FILER — On the day Hawkins Co. Ltd. effectively proposed throwing its bankruptcy proceeding squarely on the laps of its farmers, a few cracks showed in the growers' unity. On Wednesday, Hawkins proposed a settlement to the bankruptcy it filed after the Filer bean warehouse failed last year. For \$330,102 to cover administrative and a few other expenses, the warehouse said it would turn nearly \$6 million over to the farmers so they could decide how to distribute the money. The proposal came a few hours before an already scheduled growers' meeting at Filer High School. More than 150 growers listened to members of a now-defunct committee explain what's happened in the case. After they listened, they gave their own opinions.

Applause greeted those who suggested settling as fast as possible. A few argued that settling wasn't as important as setting a precedent for future warehouse failures — a certainty in their minds. "Let's settle the case and get it over with," exclaimed one farmer during an exchange between other farmers arguing over whether Hawkins' settlement was adequate or proper. Most of the audience applauded. Hawkins has announced its desire to follow First Security Bank out of the bankruptcy proceeding. For \$330,102, Hawkins would withdraw and close the bankruptcy proceeding, leaving farmers with \$5.79 million or between \$17.85 and \$18.31 per sack of beans. In a proposal distributed Wednesday, Hawkins said recent developments had simplified its position. The \$330,102 would be used to pay wage claims, accounting fees, distribution to unsecured

trade accounts and administrative expenses, including legal expenses. That distribution would leave growers as the only party with claims to proceeds from the bankruptcy. It would also simplify the proceedings. Instead of having Hawkins redistribute the money, the farmers could do it themselves. First Security had challenged farmers' claims to beans in the warehouse, arguing they had been overpaid in the past and then filed defective liens against their beans. At an earlier growers' meeting, farmers talked of boycotting First Security and Twin Falls Bank & Trust — which First Security was in the process of buying. But First Security soon backed off its claims, saying it wanted to preserve a "close friendship" with its customers. "We growers, with a small show of unity, have accomplished more in the last two to three weeks than the lawyers have in the past 11 months," said farmer Roger Vincent.

Florida legislators ignore governor, adjourn session

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida Legislature adjourned its special session Wednesday after refusing to pass any of the restrictions on abortions that Gov. Bob Martinez demanded. Adjournment came just one day after lawmakers convened the special session that Martinez called after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states could impose limits. The session had attracted thousands of demonstrators on both sides of the issue. "A right, having been established, is not easily removed," House Speaker Tom Gustafson said. "Once the right to choice was established and clearly understood... the right to privacy established and clearly understood... people do not

willingly give up those freedoms." Lawmakers in the House and Senate shut down proposals that would have curbed abortion in many ways, including cutting public financing and toughening clinic regulations. The session first in the nation after the Supreme Court ruling, had been viewed as a bellwether. More than 10,000 demonstrators descended upon the quiet Southern capital to wage the first pitched battle since the July decision that upheld Missouri's abortion limits. The governor's original goals included banning public financing for abortions, requiring viability tests on the fetuses of women at least 20 weeks pregnant and requiring physicians to tell women seeking abortions about the development of their fetuses.

Briefly

Soviet TV shows 'aliens' drawing

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet TV viewers Wednesday night got a chance to see the aliens that created a cosmic sensation with their reported landing in the town of Voronezh — but only in a child's scribbled drawing.

The Soviet nightly news program "Vremya" broadcast a report from Voronezh showing the small yellow-leaved birches where, according to the official news agency Tass, scientists confirmed an unidentified craft had touched down. The picture, by a child who claimed to have witnessed the landing, showed a glowing two-legged sphere with a smiling stick figure inside.

Drug cartel looking for peace talks

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A top-ranking member of the Medellin cocaine cartel who resorted to a drastic strategy to avoid arrest, was captured and will face extradition to the United States, police said Wednesday.

Meanwhile the reputed leader of the cartel, the largest in the world, reportedly asked the Colombian government to begin peace talks with drug traffickers. Public order has deteriorated since the letter that news reports of previous government negotiations with drug lords were true.

Senators seek way to consider bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders made a last-ditch search Wednesday night for a way to consider President Bush's cut in capital-gains taxes without slowing work on a major deficit-reduction bill.

In the House, which already has passed a deficit bill that includes a capital-gains cut, leaders bowed out of the hunt. "We basically have done our work," Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, told reporters. "Now the Senate has to do its work."

"The Senate has to work out its own problems," added Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee. Senate Minority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, planned one last meeting on the issue with Senate colleagues, even as the Senate prepared to deliberate the deficit bill.

Range

Continued from Page A1

needs at different times" will be considered in the environmental assessment process. "Saylor Creek expansion is a proposal," Vest said. "There has been no decision." Information about new proposals and alternatives, however, will be made available to the public at least a month before any new public hearings begin, he said. Plans to deal with conflicting uses and water rights will be discussed in the second statement.

The Bureau of Land Management has reached a compromise with the Air Force, Boise District Director Dave Brunner said. The BLM, which administers the public land the Air Force wants, had urged the Air Force to start its process over and to let a group of agency officials, ranchers and representatives from other interest groups work out bombing range alternatives. The Air Force encourages the efforts of such a group, Vest said. He also gave his assurance that

negotiations about air space will be answered in the impact statement. "I am not aware of any anticipated problem with air space," he said. In a recent letter to the secretary of the Air Force, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association questioned air space plans in connection with the bombing range expansion. "The Air Force proposal if implemented, will severely curtail general aviation operations between Boise, Twin Falls, Wells, Elko and other locations," association President John L. Baker wrote.

Waste

Continued from Page A1

It was the government's failure to meet all those target dates that finally prompted the governor to call a halt to further shipments into Idaho, where over 1 million cubic feet of radioactive and hazardous waste are being stored. Gov. Mike Mitchell said the White House had contacted the governor's office on Tuesday to set up the Sununu phone call, was told Anders would be in INEL and advised to call back later Tuesday to get a telephone number. The governor had called an executive in Idaho on Wednesday, Mitchell said, but the White House never called back.

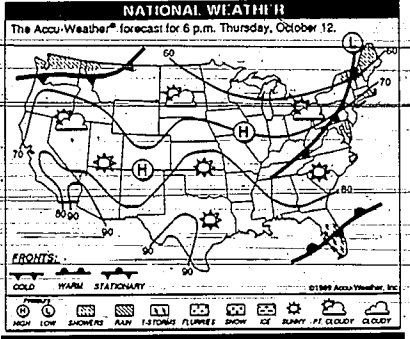
In addition, Mitchell said he had been contacted by officials in Nevada, one of the other six states on Sununu's list, on Wednesday about the White House telephone call. Mitchell said the Nevada officials complained that Gov. Bob Miller had set around waiting for the call that had not come and when they tried to call the White House to handle the matter their call was not accepted. "The latest chapter in the debate over temporary waste storage came as the agreement finally began the process of removing the millions of tons of waste already stored over three decades at INEL.

During the six-month test, The INEL will remove 48 drums of transuranic waste from an above ground storage area. The waste, a fraction of the 18,000 drums stored in that area, was shipped to Idaho from 1972 to 1978. The INEL will perform some studies at the test area. The process was designed as a test run before waste shipments eventually go to the permanent repository. "It is the beginning of the removal of waste," Anders said. "My goal is to get the buried waste and surface waste out of Idaho. This is a step. But admittedly, it's a long road."

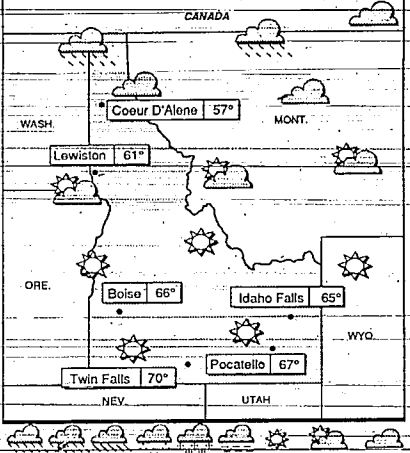
Today's weather

Sunny, warmer through Friday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 70s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Friday, fair. Lows near 40. Highs in the upper 70s. Coos Bay, Prater and Wood River Valley: Today, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Light winds. Tonight and Friday, fair. Lows near 30. Highs in the mid 70s.



IDAHO Weather Thursday, October 12 Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shower's Tomorrow Rain, Fair, 50's - Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy 61-80 Accu-Weather, Inc. via Associated Press Graphics

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Friday, fair and a little warmer. Locally breezy northwesterly winds. Highs in the low 80s. Lows in the mid 50s. Nevada — Mostly sunny today, becoming partly cloudy and breezy west in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Becoming mostly cloudy west tonight, partly cloudy east. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers west Friday, partly cloudy and breezy east. Cooler with highs mid 60s to mid 70s.

Summary: Skies were generally fair over the Magic Valley on Wednesday after some broken clouds moved out shortly after sunrise. The warmest temperatures were tempered by breezes which blew most of the day. The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 46 particles per cubic meter of air. The excellent forecast for Southern Idaho — turning much cooler. A chance of showers Saturday, ending in the west Sunday night and in the east Monday. Highs Saturday in the low to mid 60s and Sunday and Monday 50 to 60. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 80 to 90 today and Friday, 25 Saturday and Sunday, 60 in the west Monday and 40 in the east. Sunrise dewpoint temperatures in the west will be near 30 and in the east 30 to 35 through Friday. Four-inch soil temperatures will be near or above 45 degrees. No rain today or Friday. Chance of 10 to 20 inch of rain over the weekend. Winds will be variable but will increase to 5 to 15 mph from the west today and Friday afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 76 degrees at Hagerman. Forchill reported the coldest at 48 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation

Table with 3 columns: National, State, and Local weather data for various cities including Kansas City, Las Vegas, Memphis, and Boise.

Table with 3 columns: Idaho, Twin Falls, and Boise weather data including high and low temperatures and wind speeds.

King

Continued from Page A1

Abernathy did not name any women with whom King allegedly was involved. He says extended travels during the civil rights movement were a reason for King's extramarital liaisons. "He was a man who attracted women, even when he didn't intend to, and attracted them in droves," Abernathy added. "He was a hero — the greatest hero of his age — and women are always attracted to a hero."

Abernathy also praises his friend as the epitome of courage, saying had King "been a coward rather than a truly brave man ... we might still be riding in the back of buses and eating in segregated restaurants." "On rare occasions I will run across somebody who knew him and can tell me an anecdote about something he did, or else can recall some words he spoke that I didn't hear," Abernathy wrote. "When I come across stories of this sort I find myself longing for those earlier times, when we were all together, young, alive and ready to take on any challenge."

But he also said he felt other King

aides saw him as "no more than an appendage to Martin, someone who served as a part companion, part bodyguard, but who never played an important role in the decisions that affected the direction of the movement."

Detailing the night before King's April 4, 1968, assassination in Memphis, Tenn., Abernathy wrote that after King's famous "I have been to the mountaintop" address in Memphis, King, Abernathy and a colleague went to the home of "a friend of Martin's."

Abernathy saw "Martin and his friend" come out of the bedroom after 1 a.m., according to an advance copy of the book.

Later that night, back at the Lorraine Motel, King got together with "a black woman ... a member of the Kentucky Legislature" with whom "he shared a close relationship," Abernathy wrote. He added that King did not return to the room he shared with Abernathy until after 7 a.m.

That morning, King asked Abernathy to mediate a dispute between King and a third woman "another young woman Martin knew

well" — who apparently had come looking for King in the middle of the night and earlier in the day. The book said. In an ensuing argument, King shouted at the woman and "knocked her across the bed," Abernathy wrote.

"It was more of a shove than a real blow, but for a short man Martin had a prodigious strength that always surprised me."

Abernathy also wrote he saw no evidence that King was disturbed by FBI audio tapes of one of his sexual encounters or the knowledge that FBI agents were spreading tales about his exploits.

"In fact, he seemed less concerned about public exposure than I was," Abernathy wrote.

Clarification A Sept. 15 story inadvertently implied that Payless Shoesource, 1147 Blue Lakes Blvd., was involved in a lawsuit against the city of Twin Falls. Payless is not a party in the lawsuit. Payless rents a building from W. Roy and Evelyn Brown of Nampa, who filed the lawsuit.

THANKS MAGIC VALLEY... For The Fantastic Support You Gave Our OKTOBERFEST 1989! We are so excited about Oktoberfest '89 and the response everyone gave to our efforts... Here are the winners of the scarecrow contest... and a great big "THANKS" to everyone who helped make this promotion a success!

Honorable Mention - Mama Inez

Index

Table with 4 columns: Business (C4-6), Classified (C7-12), Comics (A10), Dear Abby (B4), Idaho (B5), Letters (A4), Magic Valley (B1), Mutual funds (C5), Nation (A3; A5-6), Obituaries (B2), Opinion (A4), Outdoors (D5-8), Sports (D1-4), World (A7-8), Your Money (C1-3).

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Briefly

Tank sale to Saudis moves ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration moved ahead in Congress Wednesday on a planned sale of 315 tanks to Saudi Arabia with little apparent opposition from Israel's supporters.

The administration informally notified Congress of the intended purchase by the oil-rich kingdom, beginning a 50-day period in which Congress can kill the deal if majorities in the Senate and the House oppose it.

The Saudis would receive the M1A2 tanks beginning in the mid-1990s about the same time the U.S. Army would get the tanks. Israel has a comparable tank, the Merkava.

The deal, including support and training equipment, is worth an estimated \$3 billion.

Groups: Drain cleaner can explode

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyers' organization and two consumer groups want the government to investigate a household drain cleaner they say poses a risk of explosions that can cause serious injury.

The maker says such assertions are "wholly unwarranted" and that the cleaner is safe if used properly and that the lawyers' group is only trying to drum up business.

"On any given occasion, using (the product) is akin to playing Russian roulette," wrote Russ Herman, president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, in a recent letter to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The name of the product is blacked out in a copy of the letter obtained by The Associated Press, but a source familiar with the letter said the product was Red Devil Eye. The source commented on condition of not being identified.

Red Devil Eye is a crystalline drain cleaner manufactured and distributed by a New York-based company, Boyle Midway Household Products Inc.

Woman to chair consumer agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jacqueline Jones Smith, an attorney at the Federal Election Commission, was picked by President Bush on Wednesday to be chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

It is confirmed by the Senate. Mrs. Smith would succeed Terrence M. Scanlon.

Mrs. Smith, 36, has served as a staff attorney in the general counsel's office of the FEC since 1987. For two years before that, she was assistant county attorney in Montgomery County, Md.

Mrs. Smith will be nominated for a seven-year term on the commission. If she is confirmed, she will be designated chairman, the White House said.

Nursing aide sentenced in deaths

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A former nursing-home aide expressed remorse as she was sentenced to 20 to 40 years in prison Wednesday for helping another patient in a pact with her lover.

"Without you, I'm sure this matter never would have been cleared up," Kent County Circuit Judge Robert Benson said in sentencing Catherine Wood. "I'm convinced that you truly show remorse. ... I'm also convinced that you are in fact a follower and not a leader."

Wood, 27, admitted she sometimes served as a lookout or covered supervisors' attention while another aide, Gwendolyn Graham, suffocated five patients at Alpine Manor Nursing home in Walker.

Some artery weak spots no danger

BOSTON (AP) — Small, bulging weak spots in the main blood vessel in the abdomen do not need to be routinely repaired in most patients, unlike large weak spots, which are in danger of bursting, a study concludes.

Surgery for these common defects, known as abdominal aortic aneurysms, has grown dramatically in recent decades and is now performed on about 40,000 people in the United States each year.

Experts agree that large aneurysms should be fixed, because they may burst, causing catastrophic bleeding and death.

Pill may defuse abortion issue: teacher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion is bound to wither away in America as a political issue, some observers say, just as soon as the French "abortion pill" crosses the Atlantic, either legally or illegally.

"People on either side of the argument are spending a lot of energy and emotion on a political issue that is going to be defused," says Leonard A. Cole, who teaches in the Science, Technology and Society Program at Rutgers University in Newark, N.J.

Even if the French pill doesn't win the right to be marketed in the United States, it is bound to be smuggled in and come into widespread use, adds Cole, who has looked into the likely political consequences of an at-home

abortion pill.

Wynne Barden, vice president of the Population Council, says that with the new drug abortion will become a private decision in which even the woman taking the pill may not know whether a pregnancy had occurred. That is "what the anti-abortion people are afraid of," she says.

And Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, says the French pill "will make the entire issue moot. It will take the judgmental community out of play."

RU486, the abortion pill, has been given to 25,000 French women with a success rate of 96 percent in the year it has been available, according to its developer.

The National Right to Life

Committee predicts it can keep the abortion pill from being made, or sold in this country, through a boycott of pharmaceutical companies if nothing else.

He sees RU486 as a "dangerous drug" which is being sold in France because "the socialist government in France is ideologically committed to it."

But in the United States, he says, "public opinion will be against taking such a dangerous drug."

Glasow concedes the anti-abortion movement can do little to keep pills from being smuggled into the country.

The National Organization for Women and the Fund for the Feminist Majority predict RU486 will come into use in this country

within five years and say the only remaining question "is whether it will come legally, and therefore be administered safely under a doctor's supervision, or illegally, with increased risk for women."

Cole sees an aspect of the effort in the 1980s to seek the sale of birth control devices. The instant the birth control pill came into widespread use, he says, the battle against contraception effectively ended.

Etienne-Emile Baulieu, developer of RU486, predicted earlier this month that Americans "will find ways" to have the pill distributed here.

Baulieu said the pill should be taken under medical supervision.

Virginia race sees television abortion spots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Douglas Wilder is on the offensive in the Virginia governor's race, with a groundbreaking television commercial on abortion that challenges a decade of political wisdom.

"Marshall Coleman wants to take away your right to choose and give it to the politicians," says the announcer, while the screen shows pictures of the American flag and a statue of Thomas Jefferson. "He wants to go back to outlawing abortion — even in cases of rape and incest."

Wilder's ad — attacked by Coleman — is an attempt to "arouse fear" — is crafted to appeal to conservatives as well as liberals by framing the abortion issue as one of personal liberty and freedom of choice.

His decision to focus on abortion challenges recent trends in which the issue has played a major role in defeating several Democratic candidates. And in an off-year campaign season, Wilder's approach is being watched closely, especially in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling that permits states to put greater restrictions on abortions.

Each side in the bitter abortion debate claims it is gaining strength after the court decision, with pro-choice groups saying their supporters will be energized by the threat of greater restrictions.

But the most dramatic test is unfolding in Virginia, where Wilder is trying to become the first black ever elected to govern a state.

Hispanics fastest growing large U.S. population group, number 20 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are more than 20 million people of Hispanic origin in the United States, a nine-year increase of 5 million, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

"This is our first estimate of over 20 million," said Bureau spokesman Jorge Del Pinal. "It's up from about 14.5 million in 1980."

Hispanics constitute 8.2 percent of the U.S. population and are the fastest growing large population group. The bureau said immigration was a major factor in the increase, accounting for about half of the growth.

About two-thirds of the Hispanics in the United States live in just three states. California leads with 34,254,000, Puerto Ricans, 2,226,000, and Cubans, 1,068,000.

The balance were of Spanish or other Hispanic origin.

Florida has 8 percent of the nation's Hispanics, and there are significant populations in Illinois, New Jersey, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, the bureau reported.

Estimates are not prepared for every state because "Hispanics are not well spread out throughout the United States," Del Pinal said.

The Census report estimated the total Hispanic population of the United States at 20,076,000 as of March, up from 19,431,000 a year earlier.

The largest segment is Mexicans at 12,567,000, followed by people of Central and South American origin, 2,545,000. Puerto Ricans, 2,226,000, and Cubans, 1,068,000.

The balance were of Spanish or other Hispanic origin.

Mexicans were mostly concentrated in Texas and California, the report said. Cubans are mostly in Florida, while Puerto Ricans tend to live in New York and Central and South Americans are largely in California and New York.

While Mexicans were the largest group they are not the fastest growing, the report said.

Comparing the estimates for 1982 and 1989, the bureau said Central and South Americans had increased by 67 percent. The "other Hispanic" category rose 31 percent, followed by Mexicans, up 30 percent, Puerto Ricans, 14 percent and Cubans, 12 percent.

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Opinion

Despite political gaff, Ford pleased with affairs in Poland

Of the many dramatic world changes in 1989, I take particular pleasure in the news from Eastern Europe. Especially from Poland. My wife and I had to take me back to the '70s.

My mother taught me it is wrong to crow. But former presidents as well as small boys know no greater joy than being able to say "I told you so!"

Bouncing, like lusting, is best limited to one's heart. So when my friends say, "You know, what you said about Poland not being dominated by the Soviet Union was't so stupid after all!" I give them a Spilinski-like smile and accept their (I guess) compliments.

It has caused me to reflect on what I actually did say. I know it was more complicated than the shorthand of campaign rhetoric rendered it. And it went beyond just Poland.

"I'm sure. Let's look at the record."

The second presidential debate of 1976 was held in San Francisco on Oct. 6. By prearrangement it was limited to foreign and defense matters, which I felt were my long-shot. Gov. Carter won the toss to take the first question, a general one from Max Frankel of the New York Times. My opponent came on very strong.

"Our country is not strong any more; we're not respected any more. ... We've become fearful to compete with the Soviet Union on an equal basis. ... We've been out-traded in almost every industry. And my slow burn really reached life-off when he wound up with this: 'I might say this in closing ... as far as foreign policy goes, Mr. Kissinger has been the president of this country. Mr. Ford has shown an absence of leadership and an absence of a grasp of what this country is and what it ought to be.'"

Now it was my turn to respond. I tried to focus on national defense, where Gov. Carter had made a lot of conflicting proposals to cut the military budget by \$15 billion or \$9 billion or \$5 billion — you name it. Then we went back and forth for a while playing ping-pong with numbers. Soon it was Mr. Frankel's second turn to ask a question, this time of me.

Gerald Ford

He cited a catalog of apparent Russian gains, including the assertion that "we virtually signed in Helsinki an agreement that the Russians have dominance in Eastern Europe."

Forgetting the quibble that nobody can "virtually sign" anything — the "virtual" qualifier belonged with "dominance" — I made matters a lot worse in my reply by changing "dominance" to "domination," a much tougher word. One could say that the Monroe Doctrine declares U.S. dominance in the Western Hemisphere, but certainly not U.S. domination. Anyway, what I said was: "If we turn to Helsinki — I am glad you raised it, Mr. Frankel — in the case of

Helsinki, 35 nations signed an agreement, including the secretary of state for the Vatican. I can't understand how anyone believes that his holiness the pope would agree, by signing that agreement, that the 35 nations have turned over to the Warsaw Pact nations the domination of Eastern Europe. It just isn't true ... Quite pleased with myself for scoring this neatly put debater's point before a TV home audience of millions of Americans, I charged on, prancing with both feet across



GERALD FORD No bad questions

the open mine field.

"There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, and there never will be under a Ford administration."

Mr. Frankel, conscientiously and charitably, gave me one last chance to clean up my act. "I'm sorry," he said, "did I understand you to say, sir, that the Russians are not using Eastern Europe as their own sphere of influence and occupying most of the countries there and making sure with their troops that it's a Communist zone, whereas ... the Italians and the French are still flirting with the possibility of communism?"

I blew it. Still seething from Gov. Carter's opening salvo, I said with an asperity not usually in my repertoire: "I don't believe, Mr. Frankel, that the Yugoslavians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union.

I don't believe that the Romanians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. I don't believe that the Poles consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union."

(Let me interject here that Gov. Carter and I, as members of the very exclusive 65-President's Club, have long ago beaten our campaign swords into plowshares. Nor do I feel any need to ask you any unfair questions; there are no bad questions, only bad answers.)

There has never been an occupant of the White House who deliberately wanted to sell out to the Soviet Union. The first thing we should learn is to banish this crypto-treason charge from our partisan dialogue. Second, we see here the immense importance of patience in the exercise of American influence abroad. President Eisenhower took all sorts of abuse for not rushing American troops into Budapest in 1956. President

Bush is getting the heat for not rushing them into Gdansk. The Polish hero Gen. Kosciuszko, for more than a billion of American dollars to Poland instead of letting the Europeans multilaterally raise our prompt unilateral ante.

Finally, the encouraging changes in Poland, Hungary, East Germany and most other regions of the Soviet Union make me prouder than ever to have signed the Helsinki accords. I did not symbolize an America abandoning the hopes and aspirations of the captive nations, as many pundits and some former governors charged at the time.

Now, 13 years later, they are writing, "Now, 13 years later, they are writing, based on fundamental human rights and freedoms. By coincidence, it took the United States the same time, from 1776 to 1789, to solidify its destiny as a nation."

From the White House you can see a statue of the great Polish hero Gen. Kosciuszko, who came to help us win our American Revolution. Who knows; some day there may be a statue in Warsaw dedicated to all the American people who stood by Poland. I'd like my name to be among them.

YOU ARE OF COURSE AWARE HANS OF THE CURRENT THEORY IN THE WEST...

THAT WITH THE COLLAPSE OF COMMUNISM COMES THE END OF HISTORY.

THE DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM HAS TRIUMPHED, THEREFORE NO MORE CONFLICTING IDEOLOGIES.

THAT THERE ARE NO MORE WARS ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD... EVER.

AT LEAST, NOT UNTIL WE HAVE A UNITED GERMANY, HANS!

THEY TWO TAKE LAZY WALKS EVERY DAY.

GERALD FORD IS FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

GERALD FORD IS FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

GERALD FORD IS FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Jefferson's idea of education had little to do with competing

The image-makers outdid themselves in announcing a "Jeffersonian competition" at the State University of Virginia education summit.

It was a great idea for the president and governors to meet to try to think up ways to improve American education. But was this a walk in the footsteps of Thomas Jefferson as the summit publicity put it? Hardly.

I think the statement drafters, and probably the president and the governors, too, were being honest in imagining they were following Jefferson. But the summit publicity's characterization that he asked that his tombstone identify him as the founder of the University of Virginia rather

J. Herbert Altschull

than as president of the United States.

But they missed the point. And the fact that they were so wide of the mark tells us something very important about American education. Notice what the announced goal of the conference was: "To establish clear, national performance goals ... that will make us internationally competitive."

Competitive. Especially in math and science, in order to be able to challenge the disturbing technological superiority of the Japanese. This

is a wholly admirable aim; it is important for the economic viability of this country.

But Jeffersonian it is not. Nor is education as we used to think of education. The goal of education, in Jefferson's vision, was to give Americans the tools to develop their minds and their abilities — or, as he put it, their "virtue and talents." Science meant a great deal to Jefferson. He saw science as "liberating the ideas of those who read and reflect."

Jefferson preached the cause of competitive examinations that would enable all people, however lowly their birth, to develop their talents through reading and reflecting. Notice: not the slightest hint of an inter-

est in education as helping people become competitive. Education was for its own sake, for enriching the lives of those who learned to read and reflect.

It is fine to learn the skills that will make one competitive in the marketplace. But here is the sobering question: If the emphasis is on competition, what happens to the goal of education for its own sake, for enriching the lives of those who read and reflect?

Bush and the governors called for a restructuring of our educational system. To this end, they asked that it become more accountable, that it be decentralized, that it provide a rigorous program of instruction, that

it develop first-rate teachers, that it sustain the involvement of parents and the business community.

All these are admirable, if unspecified, goals, even priorities. But I am left to wonder about the emphasis on competitiveness. What about the flip-side of that coin? What about cooperativeness? What about learning how to get along with people as well as learning how to defeat them?

I wish the summiters had not been quite so narrow in their vision of education. The talk was not narrow, in any case. Bush, who is given to sweeping generalities, said that "the American people are ready for radical reforms." Perhaps.

J. Herbert Altschull is a Baltimore historian and journalist.

President picks issues which have small political prices

Our society is beset by a considerable number of important problems like runaway medical costs, a decaying infrastructure, skyrocketing housing costs, the pollution of our environment, the poisoning of our food chain, rampant pricing, and communication alternatives that don't serve the public interest — all situations that are so harmful to the welfare of the American people as to cry out for government intervention.

But what does the government do? Practically nothing.

The government shies away from important political issues because important issues are inherently controversial issues that may damage a politician's chances for re-election. Suppose, for example, that President

Brooks Drayton

Bush were to call for reform of our medical care system; his proposal would undoubtedly stir up a storm of opposition from people who could be hurt by the proposed reform.

So what does the President do? He picks issues that have little or no political cost. He comes out four-square against burning the flag, and the resolutely takes stands for education and against the use of drugs.

There are pundits who maintain that the unwillingness of politicians to tackle tough political issues is a symptom of cowardice on the part of the politicians involved.

This may be true in part. But it seems to me that the root cause is structural. The system can't work like it should so long as we tolerate the practice of lobbying groups contributing large sums of money to individual politicians.

To understand our political system, it is necessary to think of an army of special-interest groups — all seeking favors from the government that, for the most part, run contrary to the public interest. The dairy industry, for example, wants government to support the price of milk so that the poor taxpayer will pay for the privilege of paying more for his milk.

Representing these special interest groups are an army of lobbyists —

personable fellows with bulging wallets — who urge our legislators to support their particular interests and reward compliant politicians with large contributions of cash.

Opposing this army of fat cats are a few nondescript fellows — odd characters, like shiftless blowers, consumer advocates, do-gooders, and environmentalists — who are remarkable, both for how little money they have and how little influence they have in the halls of government.

Because the highest value to a politician is getting re-elected and because getting re-elected requires a lot of money, politicians tend to heed the wishes of lobbyists and the special interests they represent.

The consequence of the system, as it has developed, is that the government is quite unable to legislate on issues that concern powerful interest groups.

The housing industry is a good case in point. Over the last fifty years, modern technology has developed new and wonderful materials and tools that ought to have reduced the cost of housing markedly. But instead of being reduced, the cost of housing has been forced up to outrageous levels by a coalition of bankers, builders and real estate people with a vested interest in high housing costs.

This is a situation causing the public a lot of pain. Countless thousands of people with fixed incomes have been forced out of their homes

and millions of wives and mothers have had to go back to work, mostly to make payments on over-priced housing. If the mandate in the Constitution for the government to "promote the general welfare" means anything, surely the government would have tackled so critical a problem.

But it hasn't and it won't. A government without the political will to tangle with the National Rifle Association is not going to oppose really powerful interest groups like the bankers, the builders and the real estate lobby.

Brooks Drayton is a Twin Falls resident.

Letters/ Forest Act opposition due to inadequate boundaries, omission of wilderness

Many oppose Senate bill

Opposition to Senator McClure's Idaho Forest Management Act comes partly as a result of its inadequate boundaries and omission of certain crucial proposed Wilderness areas.

Senate Bill 374, as this bill is called in Washington, D.C., is opposed nationwide by conservationists because it represents the single worst unmitigated attack on the integrity of the Wilderness Act seen during the century of management of the National Wilderness Preservation System.

Idaho law does not guarantee the federal government an instream flow water right. By explicitly denying these healthful wilderness areas a federal reserved water right in the Senate Bill 371 makes certain that the federal government will not be able to perfect its rights in a court of law. A wilderness without water is doomed to

external thirst. This precedent will spread in the arid West, and the entire National Wilderness Preservation System will be weakened. Senate Bill 371 must be defeated.

Conservationists and people who hunt or fish support H.R. 2213, the Idaho Wilderness Act, introduced by Rep. Peter Kostmayer.

If H.R. 2213 is enacted, there will still be over five million acres of National Forest roadless land available for logging, off-road vehicle use and new mineral exploration in Idaho.

JONATHAN STOKES
Hailey

What's fair for murderer?

Poor little Jesse Ray Jagers. His sentence is too long. Poor little guy had too much coffee; too many family problems and periods of moodiness. Combine all that together

and you have a right to stab people to death, steal their credit cards and a car. It breaks my heart.

Meanwhile, Jim Meservey is trying to improve his image by defending poor little Jesse Ray. What do you think is appropriate for a cold-blooded murderer? Mandate 100 hours of community work for every reasonable. After all, he did plead guilty. It never ceases to amaze me how wonderfully we spend our tax dollars.

KEVIN BRADSHAW
Twin Falls

No 4-way stop at crossing

This is in regard to the article by Jennifer Kaub about the crossing at Falls Avenue West and Sparks.

First of all, there were no sidewalks built after the school was built and there is none yet. The only sidewalk is on Sparks South and North on the west side. There is none on the east side at all and no sidewalk on Falls Avenue on the north side or south side, which borders my property. I live on the corner of Falls Avenue West and Sparks.

As to the four-way stop, there is not one there now and never has been. She stated the city installed one, which is not true. Anyone may come and check for himself. There are two on Sparks.

I let the kids walk on my lawn across the front; otherwise, they would have to walk in

the street.

As to having Harold Craggs there to escort the little guys crossing the street, it's the best thing that ever happened. If he weren't there, there would have been more than one kid hurt or killed; since some of the drivers are 40 miles an hour through here.

Why not come and monitor the traffic over an eight-hour period and see how fast every one drives? The kids would not have a chance to get across without him.

So parents, don't let them get rid of Harold Craggs; or you will certainly have another tragedy at this crossing.

LAURA J. CATON
Twin Falls

Oktoberfest a delightful time

If you didn't attend the Oktoberfest downtown by the fountain last Friday and Saturday, you missed a most delightful time. We

went late Friday afternoon, and I thought Larry Christensen's German Bavarian Band was great and Werner Von Trapp warmed my heart. He had a beautiful voice and not only put on a good performance but was constantly mingling with the crowd and having such a good time welcoming everyone.

There was a large happy crowd, and I was disappointed that there weren't a picnic in the paper showing the fine time everyone was having. It was sort of an old-fashioned family get-together, and children were included in the dancing, etc. I must also mention all the delicious food, including a large bin full of free apples.

I thought this was truly worth going to, and I am already looking forward to it next year.

BONNIE NEWMAN
Twin Falls

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Letters Welcome

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

I let the kids walk on my lawn across the front; otherwise, they would have to walk in

Government launches new telecommunications system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government officially launched the world's largest private telecommunications system Wednesday with a three-way, coast-to-coast conference call and electronic mail exchange on the new FTS2000 network.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., made the first telephone call — a discussion of day care facilities with a Department of Veterans Affairs official in Indianapolis and a Department of Energy official in Spokane, Wash.

The brief, three-way conversation was piped into a loudspeaker in the office of GSA's acting administrator, Richard G. Austin, where a gaggle of relieved telephone and government representatives

applauded the connection.

Austin, with a bit of fumbling with unfamiliar equipment, then transmitted and received electronic messages with the two distant callers that were displayed on a nearby television screen.

Conyers, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, which oversaw development of the new Federal Telecommunications System 2000 long-distance network, told the gathering the state-of-the-art system, was a "daring, innovative, massive leap into the next century."

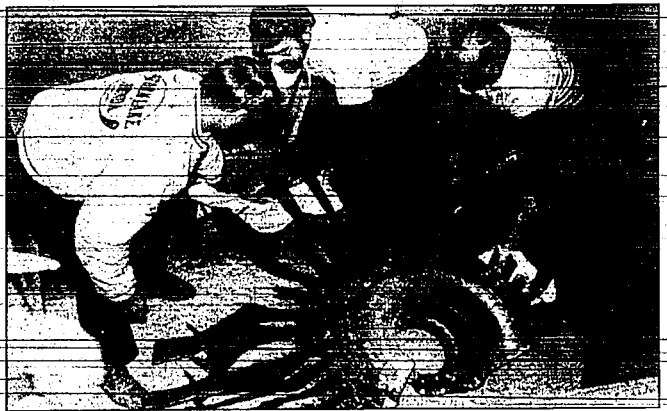
Austin said that when FTS2000 is fully implemented it will provide a host of voice, video and high-speed data services to 13,000 federal sites nationwide in what the government says is the largest network of its kind.

The voice part of the system will be fully in place by mid-1990. FTS2000 is expected to slice at least \$200 million annually off the government's \$400 million yearly phone bill when it is fully in place.

Austin said savings should surpass \$2 billion over the 10-year contract. "We will exceed the \$2 billion mark by a considerable distance," Austin predicted.

Austin said that as government use of FTS2000 increases and volume discounts kick in, "We could see upwards of \$1 billion a year in hard-earned savings when the system is fully operational."

Austin said the network already had carried 150,000 telephone calls.



Officials prepare to move a jet fan disk found by Janice Sorenson as she harvested corn

Phone shoppers get FTC help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission voted unanimously Wednesday to give consumers who purchase items by telephone the same rights they would have had if they bought through the mail.

Currently, mail order merchandisers must notify consumers if they are unable to ship products and goods within the time stated in advertisements and catalogs.

If the delay is going to be 30 days or less, the buyer has the option to cancel the order. If the delay is going to be more than 30 days

order is automatically canceled unless the consumer expressly agrees to the longer delay.

The FTC action Wednesday extends the rule to the shipment of merchandise ordered by telephone.

"The existing rule has been very popular," said Commissioner Mary Azuena, noting that just one of 34 preliminary comments received by the commission opposed the extension.

That was from the representative of "unnamed direct marketers," she said.

The proposed rule change would

not apply "to shipments ordered through use of other, as yet undeveloped technology, but would include all ordering methods involving direct or indirect use of the telephone," said Azuena.

"This would include fax machines and machines produced for the hearing impaired," she said.

The commission will send a notice of the proposed rule to Congress and publish notice in the Federal Register, allowing 30 days further comment before the rule can take effect, said spokeswoman Brenda Mack.

Key evidence in Iowa air crash unearthed by woman at harvest

ALTA, Iowa (AP) — The discovery of a key engine part from a jumbo jet that crashed in July intensifies the search for Iowa cornfields for other pieces to the puzzle of what caused the DC-10's tear engine, to fly apart, officials said Wednesday.

"We don't know yet whether this is the golden nugget we're looking for," said Jim Burnett, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board. "But we're glad we found it."

"I felt a resistance against the combine, so I backed up, and I looked and I could see the fan blades protruding from the ground. It was all in one piece..."
—Janice Sorenson

in Sioux City.

In Evandale, Ohio, OE plant spokesman David Lane would not theorize about what might have gone wrong with the disk, which probably was made in the early 1970s, but said GE was eager to see the part.

"This is a very significant find, in our eyes," he said.

Mrs. Sorenson, 58, said she knew immediately what the piece was because GE had distributed pictures to farmers.

"I was shocked and I was very happy for GE because they put a lot of time in it," she said. "Hopefully it will solve some of the problems they've been looking for."

Officials of General Electric Co., which made the engine in 1972, said the discovery of the fan disk of the crippled DC-10 that crashed July 19 while trying to land at the Sioux City airport is important to the investigation into what happened to United Flight 232.

"This is the key to the whole search," said Jerry Clark, a flight safety investigator for GE. Clark spoke at the Storm Lake airport as workers loaded the fan disk onto an airplane headed for a GE engine plant in a Cincinnati suburb for inspection.

One hundred searchers hired by GE will walk newly harvested fields in northwest Iowa this weekend.

Flight 232 crashed while trying to land at the Sioux Gateway Airport after its tail-mounted engine disintegrated in flight, throwing parts that severed all the plane's hydraulic lines. The jumbo jet cartwheeled across the runway in a fiery crash that killed 112 people; 184 people survived.

Farmers have been recovering small pieces of the No. 2 engine for several weeks, but investigators said the key to what happened is apparently the 290-pound titanium disk that holds fan blades.

But on Tuesday Janice Sorenson was running a combine through corn a half-mile from her house on her farm about 10 miles north of Alta. Alta is about 80 miles northwest of Des Moines.

"I felt a resistance against the combine, so I backed up, and I looked and I could see the fan blades protruding from the ground," Mrs. Sorenson said.

She said the disk "was buried

between 6 and 8 inches. It was all in one piece but there were pieces of fan blades that had broken off."

What she had found was about two-thirds of the fan disk assembly, which looks like a windmill.

Burnett said it is too early to assume that a flaw in the disk caused the crash. "The metallurgical examination of the disk itself, if in fact the problem originated there, should in fact reveal the cause," Burnett said.

"Hopefully, it is something that will answer a lot of technical questions and might do so in short order," he said.

It is unlikely, he said, that the NTSB will reveal results of tests before a hearing that begins Oct. 30

GE lawyer Stephen Gadd said Mrs. Sorenson will receive a portion of the \$50,000 reward it offered for the disk equal to the percentage of the disk she recovered, plus separate rewards for each fan blade. The company is paying up to \$1,000 each for recovered blades.

Clark said he hopes the weekend search will yield results now that fields no longer have 10-foot stands of corn.

"A lot of important parts are still missing and are out there somewhere," he said, including 16 of 20 bolts that held the disk to the engine.

Utilities' reserve funds left intact by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee defeated a bill Wednesday that could have been worth an average of \$223 per household for customers of power, gas and telephone companies.

Consumer groups and utilities had lobbied vigorously on opposing sides of the issue.

The 22-13 vote probably killed any chance the legislation would become law this year. It was opposed by all but one of the committee's 13 Republicans and by

10 Democrats.

The bill, by Reps. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., and Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., was aimed at a \$19 billion reserve that utilities collected from customers and, under current law, are obligated to refund within the next 30 years. The bill could have resulted in refunds within as little as three years.

The excess reserve grew out of the 1986 overhaul of federal tax law.

When utilities calculate the prices customers must pay, they take into account federal taxes they expect to

owe and collect them in advance. Before the 1986 tax changes, utility prices were based on the assumption they would pay the maximum corporate rate of 46 percent; the new law cut that top rate to 34 percent.

A separate provision in the 1986 law — inserted, ironically, by Matsui — gave utilities up to 30 years to refund the excess to consumers. Matsui says now that he was misled into believing utilities would put the reserve to good use in ways that would mean lower power and phone rates in the future.

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Path of Stricken Flight 232

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She said the disk "was buried

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Nation

NASA sets Tuesday for Atlantis launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Wednesday tentatively rescheduled the launch of Atlantis for Tuesday, as technicians began the laborious job of replacing the faulty engine controller that scrubbed the flight.

"There is a 50-50 chance of completing the necessary work in time for a Tuesday launch, a statement said. It said shuttle managers would meet at noon Saturday to decide whether to aim for that date or to try for Wednesday.

A launch Tuesday, five days later than the original launch date, would take place during a 24-minute period beginning at 10:57 a.m. EDT.

The launch date for Atlantis and five astronaut with a nuclear-powered planetary package will depend on how work progresses in swapping and checking the master control computer in main engine No. 2.

Technicians opened Atlantis' cramped engine compartment Wednesday and set up work platforms so they could gain access to the bad computer. It is to be removed and a new one installed Friday.

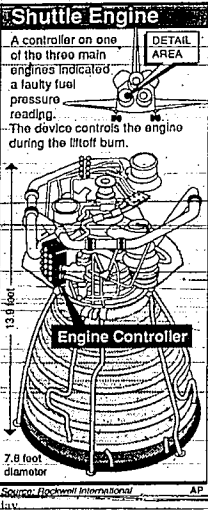
"It's a crowded place to work and it's not easy," said Bob Criven, head of a Mission Management Team which set the new launch date. Officials had said earlier that Monday was the earliest possible date.

The delay was announced Tuesday night just 90 minutes after a federal judge rejected a request by three anti-nuclear groups to halt the flight. The groups claimed the shuttle's Jupiter-bound Galileo payload could scatter its radioactive plutonium fuel over Florida if there were an accident during launch.

NASA wants to launch Atlantis and get Galileo on its way as soon as possible because Jupiter will be in the proper position only until Nov. 21; any delay beyond that would put the space probe's flight off until mid-1991.

Atlantis' commander, Donald Williams, said Wednesday he was disappointed the launch was postponed but said he agreed with the decision because "safety is an overriding concern."

He spoke to reporters before he and his four crew members flew back to their training base in Houston to rehearse in a shuttle simulator. They plan to return here two days before the new launch day.



"We understand what happened and why and we concurred wholeheartedly and sincerely in the decision," Williams said. "In manned space flight, we obviously take a great deal of effort to make everything fail-safe. We should never deviate from that."

At launch and 398 technicians were working on a schedule aimed at completing computer removal, replacement and checkout by late Saturday.

Once the task is completed, NASA could resume the countdown, which was halted at the 19-hour mark. More than 15 hours of hold time is built into the count in case of contingencies, so the countdown time remaining is about 34 hours.

The computer, which weighs 230 pounds and is about the size of a 17-inch portable television, controls all functions on one of the shuttle's three main engines during lift-off.

It became necessary to remove the device, called a master controller, when engineers were unable to determine why it had given a false fuel pump pressure reading.

Pentagon says Iowa probe was fair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy investigators conducted a thorough criminal probe of the explosion aboard the USS Iowa and properly investigated allegations of homosexuality involving sailors Clayton Hartwig and Kenneth Truitt, the Pentagon's inspector general said in a report Wednesday.

"The Naval Investigative Service did not malign the character of Hartwig or Truitt," Inspector General June Gibbs Brown said in a report sent to Navy Secretary Lawrence Garrett III.

Ms. Brown conducted a review of the investigative techniques and procedures used by the Naval Investigative Service after allegations last summer by Truitt and by Hartwig's family that the NIS had mishandled the investigation and leaked damaging allegations to the news media.

NIS officials assisted Rear Adm. Richard Milligan in his four-month investigation into the blast that claimed 47 lives aboard the battleship on April 19. The investigators were brought in after suspicions of possible suicide or homicide arose.

Milligan cited Hartwig as the most likely person to have caused the explosion, saying he apparently placed some type of deflator between gun powder bags. He said Truitt, who survived the blast in the lowest level of the gun

turret, had no link to its cause.

Ms. Brown review found "the NIS investigation was thorough, complete and expeditious" and that it was proper for special agents to investigate allegations of possible homosexuality in the case, even though no such activity was ever proven.

"While she said her office did not attempt to find the source or sources of the news leaks, 'it is possible' that a source inside the NIS leaked information about the probe."

But Ms. Brown said it also appears likely that Navy officials who were being briefed about the case could have been sources, since the leaks started after the staff of the chief of naval operations and Milligan's inquiry team were briefed.

"The leaks stopped after NIS stopped briefing Navy management and started again after dissemination of investigative reports," Ms. Brown wrote.

The inspector general said that "some of the leaks may more properly be described as good investigative journalism, but not all of them could be put in that category."

Hartwig's family has charged the Navy with using the sailor as a scapegoat and has sought a congressional investigation into the Navy's report.

Kathleen Kubicina, Hartwig's sister, said

shortly after Milligan's report was released that the family planned to file a defamation-of-character lawsuit against the Navy for alleging Hartwig may have caused the explosion.

Truitt said the Navy slurred his reputation and his lawyer has said the service apologized to him for leaking false information.

But Ms. Brown said NIS agents "did not apologize" to Truitt.

"All logical investigative leads were covered, including those that required examining the backgrounds of persons closest to the explosion," said Ms. Brown, who holds the post of inspector general, which is supposed to act as an independent watchdog over an agency.

Ms. Brown said Truitt was investigated because of "a possible motive for homicide," which arose after Hartwig's sister wrote a letter to the Iowa's commander complaining that her "brother" had made Truitt the sole beneficiary of a life insurance policy.

"Homicide, suicide and human error were all obvious theories that had to be explored. The homicide theory was short-lived. Truitt was never a definitive homicide suspect ... The NIS case agents did not apologize to Truitt. During a follow-up interview, they informed him that he was no longer under suspicion," Ms. Brown wrote.

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Syrian jet pilot lands plane at Israeli base

MEGIDDO, Israel (AP) — A Syrian pilot landed his Soviet-made MiG-23 fighter jet in northern Israel Wednesday, and the Israeli army said he was a defector.

Syria denied the pilot defected and said he was forced to land because of a mechanical problem.

This morning a Syrian pilot escaped from Syria with his plane, a MiG-23, and he landed safely in Israel," said Lt. Col. Randaan Gissin, an army spokesman.

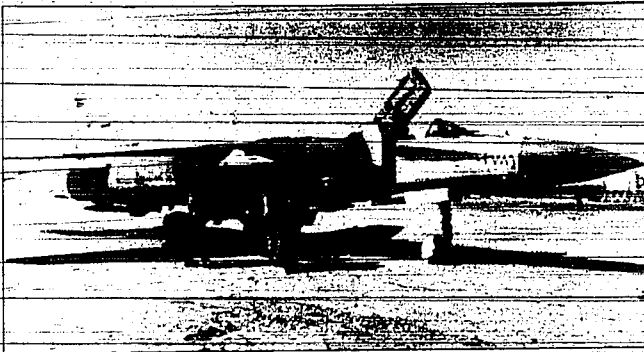
The pilot landed at noon at an airfield at Megiddo, 57 miles north of Jerusalem, and was met by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the army's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, in an army communique said. Israel radio said the man was being questioned.

In Damascus, a Syrian official said: "The plane faced a technical failure and the pilot was compelled to make an emergency landing." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official denied the pilot defected and said the government has begun contacts with the International Red Cross to secure the return of the aircraft and the pilot.

Another Syrian source, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the plane was pouring oil. "It was so bad that immediate landing was a must. The pilot had no alternative but to land in the nearest spot he could find."

Israeli witnesses to the landing said the plane did not appear to be in



AP Laserphoto

A Syrian air force MIG-23 fighter bomber is checked after its pilot landed at an Israeli base

trouble when it touched down. Military sources said aircraft was escorted by Israeli planes before it landed and that bases in the north were put on alert.

It would be the first defection by a Syrian pilot to Israel. "The neighboring countries have been in a state of war since Israel's founding in 1948."

The army identified the pilot as Adel Basem, 34, and said he flew the aircraft across the frontier in an Israeli-annexed Golan Heights

which Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 Middle East War.

A witness told a reporter that the aircraft buzzed a row of houses moments before touching down in an emergency strip near an air base. "I was so surprised that I followed in my car to see what it was," said a resident of the area who gave his name only as Moshé.

Israel radio said the plane carried no weapons. The radio said the aircraft was an updated MiG-23 with advanced

electronics. The MiG-23 was believed last updated in 1985.

Gissin said there were two previous landings by Syrian airmen in 1973, both due to navigational error. The men were later exchanged for Israeli prisoners of war but their two MiG-17s were not returned.

The MiG-23 single-seat, swing-wing fighter bomber is considered one of the top Soviet jets in use. The aircraft has a range of 530 miles and can carry up to 17,000 pounds in bombs and missiles.

Chinese paper says party must keep role

BEIJING (AP) — An official commentary Thursday condemned reformist efforts to reduce the role of Communist Party ideologues in government and party management, saying this would turn the party into a mere "after-hours club."

The commentary in the Beijing Daily blamed ousted party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang for the notion that the party should stick to running itself. It was one of the harshest attacks on the ousted leader in weeks. After several months of steady media condemnation, the latest official comments on Zhao had taken a softer tone and credited him with contributions to China's economic reform.

The reformist commentary not only signaled that differences still exist in the leadership over how to treat Zhao, but put in doubt the future of political reforms.

Little past year, the leadership has slowly stalled or reversed on key elements of its economic reform program, which sought to reduce rigid central planning. Political reforms were never given as much priority and were much less ambitious, but a basic goal was the separation of party and government functions to

allow government to become more professional with a stronger legal base.

Both political and economic reformists had advocated reducing the party's role in enterprise. Every enterprise has a party branch.

The "manager responsibility system," which allowed factory managers to make business decisions on their own as long as they could earn profits, was adopted widely over the past decade and praised for boosting production.

But the Beijing Daily, which has carried many of the media's most hard-line articles since the June crackdown on pro-democracy protests, condemned any effort to divorce the party from the day-to-day running of the government and factories.

"Reform of political structures and separating the government and party doesn't mean the two are getting divorced," it said. "It is intended to solidify the party's position in power and improve and strengthen its leadership."

It accused Zhao of weakening the party's base in factories, its "major source of strength," by emphasizing the role of the factory director.

Latin leaders discuss drugs, Panama crisis

ICA, Peru (AP) — Seven Latin American presidents convened in this desert city Wednesday to discuss the proposed expansion of Panama from their Group of Eight and support for the Andean nations' struggle with drug traffickers.

Panama's membership was suspended in 1988 after Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega arranged the dismissal of President Derwalle, who had tried to fire Noriega as military commander.

Peru and Venezuela are among members pushing for Panama's expulsion.

"We cannot permit a country like Panama that scoffs at and ridicules the democratic system to continue with us," said Guillermo Larco Cox, Peru's foreign minister.

Diplomatic sources said Mexico and some others felt expulsion would mean a further increase in the internal affairs of another country.

At a preliminary meeting in Ica on Tuesday, Presidents Alan Garcia of Peru, Virgilio Barco of Colombia and Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia invited President Bush to a drug summit in Latin America, to be held within 90 days. Bush accepted immediately.

Paz did not remain for the Group of Eight meeting because Bolivia is not a member.

South African activists meet with president

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — President F. W. de Klerk told militant anti-apartheid leaders Wednesday he was ready to negotiate on black voting rights, but they demanded more concessions before serious talks begin.

The three-hour meeting with anti-apartheid Desmond Tutu and two other church leaders came a day after de Klerk announced his decision to free eight longtime security prisoners, including seven leaders of the outlawed African National Congress.

"Hope today's meeting will be looked on as a milestone on the positive road ahead," de Klerk said after the talks.

But Tutu, the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, and the Rev. Frank Chikane, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, said de Klerk declined to give clear-cut responses to their demands.

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World

Nobel for economics awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Tryve Haavelmo, a Norwegian professor who dislikes awards for academics, won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science on Wednesday for using statistics and probability to forecast how economics behave.



Haavelmo "had a swift and pathbreaking influence" on the new science of economics with his probability theory, the Academy of Sciences said in announcing the award.

"I am honored. Anyone would be. But I had nothing to do with making this award. I really have nothing to say," said Haavelmo, 77, in an interview.

The prize "is quite irrelevant to the real issues. I'm exhausted and I have nothing more to say," he added.

Haavelmo, who still works part time at the University of Oslo, has privately voiced disdain for academic prizes, colleagues said. Tore Thomstad, a co-worker at the university, described Haavelmo as a shy, reserved person who prefers research and teaching to being in the limelight.

In his 1941 doctoral dissertation for Harvard University, Haavelmo pioneered the field of econometrics, which introduced statistical probability to economic testing and forecasting.

The thesis was published in 1944. Ten years later he published a book of his research on economic development theory.

The Academy of Sciences said in its citation that Haavelmo was awarded the \$469,000 prize "for his clarification of the probability theory foundations of econometrics and his analyses of simultaneous economic structures."

Pole says Soviets accept party changes

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has no objection to Communist parties changing their names and programs, as Hungary's has done, the Polish party chief said Wednesday after conferring with the Soviet leader.

Gorbachev "stressed that the shape and organization of any party depends only on that party," Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski told a news conference after their 3 1/2-hour talk.

The Hungarian party, which had been losing members and falling in polls, voted Saturday to dissolve itself and form a Western-style socialist organization.

Rakowski said that example probably would be followed by the Polish party, which lost its hold on the government in August to a coalition led by the once-banned Solidarity union.

"I think our party also must change its program and its name, and I think this will happen at the next party congress," Rakowski said. He added that polls show such a change is favored by 70 percent of the members of the Polish United Workers Party, as the Communists formally call themselves.

Even the Soviet Communist Party could be transformed, but the changes might not mirror

those occurring in Eastern Europe, he said. "Such changes are possible, but will depend on internal forces" in the Soviet Union, Rakowski declared.

Of the Soviet leader's attitude toward Poland, which plans Western-style economic reforms, he said: "Gorbachev approved of the policy of our Prime Minister (Tadeusz) Mazowiecki. That policy is aimed at putting an end to the critical situation in our country. I am going home satisfied."

Rakowski repeatedly praised Gorbachev, a reformer who is both president of the Soviet Union and head of its Communist Party.

"He is a brilliant counterpart who perfectly understands the fragility of our world," he said. "This has never been the case before."

By contrast, he said of Karl Marx and Vladimir I. Lenin: "We should not kneel before the teachings of Lenin and his activities. I am opposed to the religious attitude toward the teachings of Marx and Lenin."

When asked about the likely new goals of a transformed Polish party, however, Rakowski included a central tenet of communism: "Even distribution of benefits."

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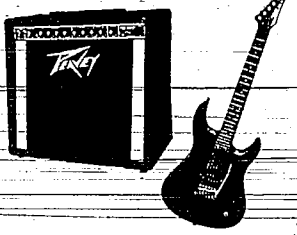
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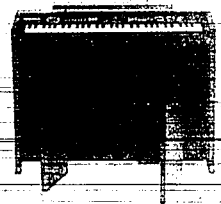
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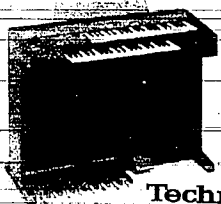


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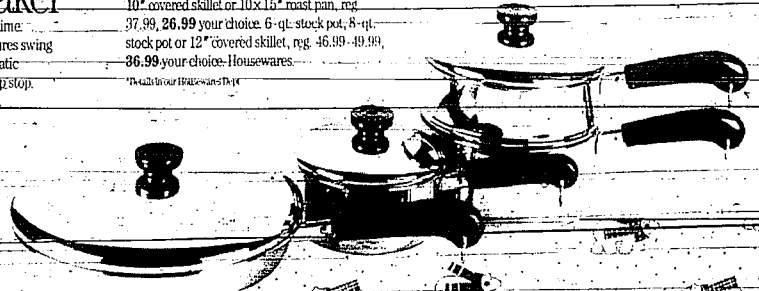
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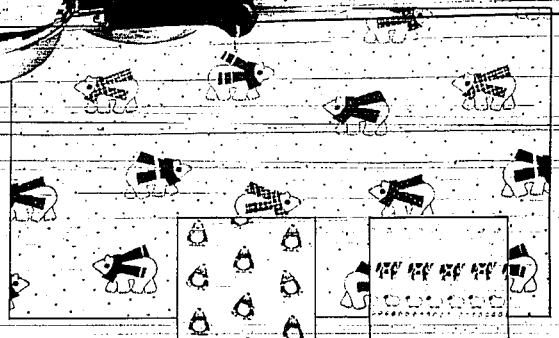


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Set a beautiful table with sparkling full lead crystal stemware and giftware in a variety of patterns. Every Noritake crystal pattern is on sale. Illustrated is Hampton Hall pattern. Glassware.

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Goblet, wine or flute	27.50	22.00	32 oz. pitcher	62.50	50.00
9" candlestick	37.50	30.00	salt/pepper	25.00	20.00
10" bowl	55.00	44.00			

PHONE AND MAIL ORDER. To order by phone in Seattle, call 206-344-7111. Toll free 1-800-345-2661. Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., or use our 24-hour Fax number 206-344-7000. Or mail to The Bon Marche, Attn: Personal Shopping Service, 1921 - 4th Ave., Seattle, WA 98101-0001.

Please send the following Homeworld item(s):

Qty.	Description/Style	Size	Color	2nd Choice Color	Price

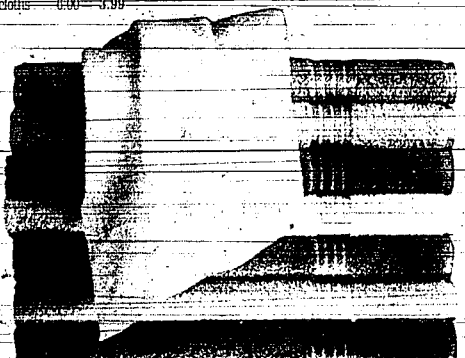
Please include the appropriate sales tax and 3.00 for delivery and handling. Sub Total: _____ Delivery & Handling Fee: _____ Sales Tax: _____ Total: _____

DAY PHONE: _____ EVENING PHONE: _____

Bon Marche American Express® MasterCard® VISA®

Check or Money Order enclosed Acct. # _____

Signature: _____



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Comics

THE FAT SIDE

When you wish upon a star...

BLONDIE

OH, DARLING, I'M GOING TO GO HOME.

IT'S BEEN A DAY OF DESPAIR.

GHEE'S BEEN WATCHING SOAP OPERAS AGAIN.

P E A N U T S

G A R F I E L D

JUST RIGHT!

D O N E S B U R Y

WHAT'S FOR CHOW TONIGHT, COOKIE?

H A G A R

NOT AT ALL, WE'RE GOING TO FIND THE GUY YOU SAID IT WAS ALL NIGHT.

I THINK IT'S KIND OF A FOREIGN-SOUNDING NAME.

IT ENDS WITH A 'WELL, DOESN'T IT?'

H A G A R

PEACH?

NO, THANKS. I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO WANT IN THE PITS.

CRUNCH CRUNCH GULP!

WHAT FITS?

B E T T L E B A L L E Y

A WISHING WEL I WANT'S THAT, DAD?

YOU THROW A DIME OR WHATEVER DOWN THERE AND MAKE A WISH.

SOMETIMES YES... MOST TIMES PROBABLY NO.

WHAT DID YOU WISH?

TO GET TO BE THE GUY THAT OWNS THE WEL.

H I T & L O I S

STEVENS' NEW CIRCLES WITH THE ZOO OR TELESCOPE LENS.

ALIGNED PERFECTLY WITH THE SUN, THE MIGHTY LENS FOCUSES THE TERRIBLE SOLAR ENERGY.

AND, FRIES A CERTAIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CLEAN OFF THE MAP.

HOW MILD-MANNERED CALVIN HAS NO NEED TO DO HIS HOMEWORK EVER AGAIN. LIBERTY PREVAILS.

W I Z A R D O F I D

THAT'S AN UNUSUAL PIECE OF ARCHITECTURE, ANGELO...

WHAT'S IT CALLED?

THE 'IRS' TOWER.

C A L V I N & H O B B E S

WHAT HAPPENED? BOSS?

I DON'T KNOW! THE SCREEN'S BLANK!

MAYBE YOU HIT A WIPING KEY?

Yeah! Chances are good...

No! I'd say chances are slim!

B O R N L O O S E R

EIGHTH PRECINCT OFFICER, CONDON SPEAKING YES... YEAH... YOU DID S'AW ANOTHER BUNCH, EH?

Y'KNOW, WE THORWAPLE, WE FELLOWS HERE AT THE PRECINCT ARE BEGINNING TO WONDER ABOUT YOU...

AND JUST WHY IT IS THAT YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO IS EVER VISITED BY ALIENS FROM OUTER SPACE.

G A S O L I N E A L L E Y

THIS IS FASCINATING - THE ANCIENT GERMANIC TRIBES USED TO HAVE CHEERLEADERS TO LEAD THEM INTO BATTLE!

THE "ROOTIN' TEUTONS"!

THAVES

F R A N K & E R N E S T

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

How much longer will the copier be set up with the press-run of this 'Family Times'?

ACROSS

1. Wave
5. Bulk
9. Time gone by
11. Lily plant
14. Musical work
15. Madley
16. Movable
17. Fragrance
18. Engrossed
19. Day State
22. IA city
23. Cry of surprise
24. Police emblem
27. Eternal
31. Kind of beam
41. Some pendants
43. Puzzling questions
44. Coal scuttle
45. Sprig
46. Buildings
52. Walk heavily
54. Got up
57. At that time
60. Underdone
59. Tricks
58. Entree
59. Chances
60. Vended
61. Whole lot

DOWN

1. Conceal in a way
2. Essayist
3. Flapping poles
4. Answering service items
5. Insects
6. Aleutian
7. Red and Black
8. Flowed
9. Grand door
10. Cry of woe
11. Small drink
12. Toddler
14. Clubs
20. So be it
21. At that time
24. Mottled cooking meat
25. Drizzle
26. Entree
27. Whitewalls
28. Unwoven netched
30. More certain
31. They soil
33. Ell
34. Large-dogs
35. Social VIP
46. String
47. Small group
48. Move on wheels
49. Of the mouth
50. Title
51. Bolt
52. Bono publico
53. Roy

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF OCTOBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you've recently undergone intense periods of self-examination. Some of the "bitch" does rest on your shoulders. However, don't become a martyr. By November, you'll have come to terms with family relationship, life-style, residence. You'll be looking for financial success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Breakthrough is on horizon. You recently talked a good game and played it unimpaired. Focus on inventiveness, challenge, creativity. You might be sighing, "Some Thursday night!" Gemini represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You didn't believe it could really happen, but it is taking place. Dreams, wishes, aspirations are within reach. You could win popularity contest — and cash. Ashes of love will be reignited.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Promise from one at top of heap might be filled with holes. Take this as indication you must be in greater charge of your own fate. You'll encounter mysterious, glamorous individual, perhaps Pines.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be "in touch" with one who helps overcome your emotional, spiritual, spiritual adviser could play unusual role. Be optimistic without being glib. Message will be clarified.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Logjam exists in connection with financial arrangements. Individual, supposedly acting as agent, appears to be working for the "other side." You'll get message. You learn valuable lesson.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone says, "Why not break that contract and start with me?" Steer clear of legal complications. You got started, but on your own. Attention centers around image, reputation, marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Go slow, maintain your own pace and style. Unorthodox Aquarius might urge otherwise. Focus on employment, fitness, pets, dependents. Family members want you to do the "impossible." Set sights.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Don't take too seriously assertions of love by one who is here today, gone tomorrow. Maintain self-esteem, sense of fitness. In matters of speculation, stick with number 4. Sagittarius involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Obtain "hint" from "Scorpio" messenger. It is time to renovate, remodel, replace outworn machinery. Check automobile, electrical outlets prior to embarking upon journey. Property value requires appraisal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be on the move. Scenarios features reading, writing, communicating, opening dialogue with relative who has been absent. You might be saying to yourself, "I never knew, I had it in me!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Financial arrangements can be amicably settled.

PISCIS (Feb. 19-March 20) What you had been running after finally catches you. You could be immersed in philosophy, history, the maritic arts. You'll learn plenty about a different side of you. Another Pines plays role.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Nails of hunters — "You noted fingernails grow twice as fast as toenails," writes a client. "Ten thousand years ago before our ancestors gave up hunting and gathering to farm, their fingernails were down twice as quickly as their toenails. Man adapts."

Until Hugo, South Carolina was that state wherein you were least likely to go bankrupt, statistically.

What bird watchers now know is the green-backed heron doesn't just stand there motionless at water's edge, waiting for fish. It oftenifies drops a single small feather on the water in front of it to bait said fish.

A severe storm hit Anchor Bay at Port Huron, Mich. And you'll never guess what happened to that restaurant out at the end of a pier there, the place called the Dew Drop Inn.

DOORKNOBS — Q. Did houses have doorknobs in

Shakespeare's time?

A. Latching rings mostly. And maybe some homemade varieties. But the first manufactured doorknob wasn't patented until 1670 — 54 years after Shakespeare died.

You can figure about 41,000 babies will be born today in China.

Q. What U.S. city has held the most political conventions?

A. Chicago. With 24 since 1856.

What everybody learned but not everybody remembers is Christmas started out as "Christ's Mass."

WHIP — Among British fox hunters, the man who was supposed to keep the hounds together was called the "whipper-in." Out of that came our term for that Congressional leader known as the "whip."

Q. What's a "Cruetier"?

A. Somebody who carries a cross in church processions.

Q. Why is a drunk called a "lush"?

A. British slang for that popular London actors' club known as Lushington's.

Seventeen of the cities conquered by Alexander the Great were renamed after Alexander the Great.

Banjo player known for 'Hillbillies' theme ill with pneumonia

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Banjo player Earl Scruggs, who teamed with Lester Flatt for the theme song from "The Beverly Hillsbillies" television show, has been hospitalized with pneumonia, his son said.

"He's getting better," Randy Scruggs said Wednesday. "I think he'll go home in the next couple of days."

Scruggs, 65, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday, Randy Scruggs said.

Scruggs teamed for more than 20 years with the late guitarist Flatt. Their best-known songs were "The Ballad of Jed Clampett" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

Scruggs missed Monday night's Country Music Association awards show and a production number from the album "Will the Circle Be Unbroken, Vol. II."

Randy Scruggs said his father had been in good health until this week. "He still plays every day," he said.



PHYLIS DILLER Says she's quiet and gentle

Diller insists she's not as wild as she acts

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Comedian Phyllis Diller says her stage persona may be raucous, but at home she's the quiet, gentle type.

"Comedy is a hostile act, hostile and aggressive. This is very much going against what I am in life," said Diller, 72, who lives in an antique-filled home in Brentwood, Calif.

"People ask me what my goal is and it's to be a gracious lady, and kind," said Diller, who is to perform in Auburn on Thursday.

"Pretty and lovely and sweet isn't funny," she said. "Can you picture Liz Taylor being funny?"

Ellerbe withdraws in pro-choice action

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Linda Ellerbe withdrew as a speaker for the annual meeting of the Women's Chamber of Commerce of Texas, citing the Austin chapter's decision to drop the leader of the Texas pro-choice movement from a list of women to be honored.

Phyllis Dunham, executive director of the Austin chapter's Rights Action League, had been invited to the Austin chapter's awards luncheon. But the invitation was withdrawn after some chamber leaders determined the honor was tantamount to taking a stand on the abortion issue, said Sandra Apeti, president of the Austin chapter.

"Their attitude was they didn't want to get involved, but by inviting Phyllis Dunham they did get involved," Ellerbe said.



LINDA ELLERBEE Worried about abortion stand

"I would not want my coming there (to the state conference) to be mistaken as an endorsement of an anti-choice stand in any way," she said.

She said she supports the Women's Chamber of Commerce and regretted declining the invitation to speak Nov. 11 at the annual conference in San Antonio.

Alabama members win songwriting honor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two members of the country group Alabama have won a songwriting award for helping write their hit record "Fallin' Again."

Teddy Gentry and Randy Owen were among three songwriters who shared the award for composing the song, which was a No. 1 record in July 1988. The other songwriter was Greg Fowler, the group's publicist.

The song was honored Tuesday night by Broadcast Music Inc. as its most performed country song of the year. BMI is a licensing organization that collects royalties for songwriters.

Wagner plays reporter for Fox news show

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Actor Robert Wagner played reporter this week to interview Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

The two discussed farming, pesticides and the state of the soil during an interview Wagner was conducting for the Fox Broadcasting TV show "The Reporters."

Wagner is one of several non-journalists working on an episode about the environment.

Producers of the show said the premise of Wagner's segment is that during pesticides, farming is a high-tower, who is seeking re-election next year, has advocated organic agriculture.

"I was interested in the opportunity to meet Hightower," Wagner said. "He's very forthright and loves the land. Every day the environment becomes a bigger problem. How did it get to this point? What can we do to make people aware of it? The results are exciting."

The Monday interview was filmed at Pioneer Farm northeast of Austin. The show's producers also filmed at Whole Foods Market and Gardenville, a gardening shop.

Lipton seeks divorce from producer Jones

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Peggy Lipton, one of the stars of television's "The Mod Squad," has filed for divorce from music producer Quincy Jones after 15 years of marriage, according to court papers.

Miss Lipton, whose real name is Margaret Ann Lipton Jones, cited irreconcilable differences for the breakup and is seeking unspecified spousal and child support, according to court papers filed Tuesday.

She also seeks joint custody of the couple's two daughters, Kidada, 15,

and Rashida, 13, who have been living with their mother since their parents separated three years ago, the court papers say.

The couple married Sept. 14, 1974.

Miss Lipton played Julie Barnes in "The Mod Squad," a series about undercover, counterculture cops that aired from 1968 to 1973. Jones has produced a number of hit albums, including Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

Harvest Special



All Flavors A&W Sunkist 6 Pack 12 Oz. Can

\$1.58

Good thru Oct. 18th

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FOOD CENTERS

Twin Falls Store Only

Police foiled when body is accidentally cremated

SPOKANE (AP) — A police investigation into an incident that left a Hungarian immigrant paralyzed was hampered when he died and his body was mistakenly cremated.

Joseph Laposa, 55, suffered a broken neck and paralysis after he apparently was beaten and robbed outside an after-hours club Sept. 2, 1988. A police investigation was suspended after Laposa told them his injuries were the result of a fall.

But the investigation was reopened Friday, two days after Laposa lapsed into a coma and died, when friends called Spokane police detectives to say they had told them his injuries were the result of an assault 13 months earlier.

Detective Gene Ziegler said he

called the coroner's office Friday, which called the Spokane Valley funeral home handling the body and placed a "coroner's hold" on it.

"It was still there Friday and hadn't been embalmed," said Coroner Dr. Graham McConnell.

But because of an apparent mix-up, the body was transferred to another funeral home for cremation Monday, McConnell said he called the funeral home's general manager on Monday and asked that the body be taken to Holy Family Hospital for an autopsy on Tuesday.

The funeral home official called back a short time later to say the body was being cremated at that moment, McConnell said.

Giant castle used for lot fill

BOISE (AP) — Boise industrialist Joe Terrelting's efforts to move a 100-ton sand castle he bought at the Western Idaho Fair have crumbled.

Terrelting had bought the castle for \$50 in an auction and tried to have it preserved and moved.

Terrelting had workers spray a foam over the 15-foot-high sand castle to preserve it, and some

workers was installed, fish manager Roger Simmons said.

"I guess when they started to remove portions, it all fell apart," Simmons said.

"He didn't necessarily want the sand, he wanted the sand castle," Simmons said. "So we used some of the sand to kind of level out our parking lot."

THIN GRAND YU FRI SAT 7:00-9:00

BATMAN (PG) 7:45 AND **INDIANA JONES 3** **STARTS FRIDAY**

He's rude. He's sexy. He's a cowboy.

Uncle Buck (PG)

BOOKING CINEMA 7:00-9:00

MALL CINEMA 7:00-9:00

HOLD ON TO YOUR SEATS

Michael Douglas **BLACK RAIN**

DAILY 7:10-9:30
SUN 2:20-4:50-7:10-9:30

LESLIE FAY

ROPER'S and

The winning Combination



With the coming of cool brisk weather you'll love this smart outfit. Long sleeve shirt with matching scarf machine washable. \$46.00. 100% poly/rayon pleated-print skirt. Sizes 10-16. \$49.00. Piped double-breasted awatier/blazer. 100% acrylic. Red with green trim. Sizes M & L. \$68.00.

Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores.

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • Buhl

RED HEADS HAVE MORE FUN

Red Cap is Back!

By popular demand, we're seeing Red Thursday nights. Starting October 5, Thursdays are Red Cap Nights at Cactus Pete's.

Just show us your valid driver's license — we'll give you two cocktails and a red cap good for a hatful of specials.

Grand Prize Drawings for \$7,500!

Head for jackpot February 15 and sign up for the \$7,500 Final Drawings. The grand prize is \$5,000. And we'll give away \$2,500 in random drawings from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Remember, you've got to wear that red cap to win.

Double Jackpots!

Wear your cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

Double Pay Blackjack!

Keep your hat on and double your winnings at specified times.

2-for-1 Dinners!

For Red Cappers only. In the Desert Room and Gala Showroom from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Cap On? Get a Buck Off \$10 Keno!

Red Cappers pay only \$9 for a \$10, ten-game multi-race Keno Ticket from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

Must be 21 and present to win. Must show proof of registration on slot jackpots.



Cactus Pete's
RESTAURANT • BAKERY • BEVERAGE

JEROME CINEMA 925 West Main 374-8875

ENDS THURSDAY PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED. TURNER & HOOD 7:30-9:30 FILD OF DREAMS 7:15-9:15 UNCLE BUCK 7:15-9:15

When Harry Met Sally... **STARTS FRIDAY!**

BILLY CRUSTAL MEG KIAN

ABYSS **STARTS FRIDAY**

ROBIN WILLIAMS He was our best friend. **DEAD POETS SOCIETY** **STARTS FRIDAY!**

FRIDAY 13th A Nightmare... ON ELM STREET 5 THE BEAUFORT CHILD

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW! FRI - SAT ONLY DOORS OPEN 12:45 ALL SEATS \$3.50

TWIN CINEMA 6 2100 Main St. 338-8888

ENDS THURSDAY HARRY MET SALLY 7:15-9:15 **DEAD POETS SOCIETY** 7:10-9:10

STEVE MARTIN AT HIS BEST! **Parenthood** It could happen to you. DAILY 7:00-9:20 SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

Uncle Buck DAILY 7:15-9:10 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

LOOK WHO'S TALKING **STARTS FRIDAY!**

THE NUMBER ONE HIT IN AMERICA! HALLOWEEN 5 **STARTS FRIDAY!**

TOM SELLECK **AN INNOCENT MAN** DAILY 7:00-9:20 SAT-SUN 2:20-4:30-7:00-9:20

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Grand Opening

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25¢

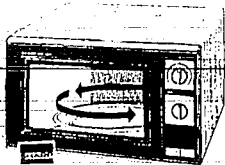
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4 ft.

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-20% Off

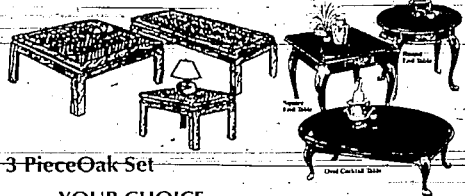
Largest Selection-Cactus Plants, Tulips and more

5-Piece Livingroom Set

Only

\$599⁰⁰

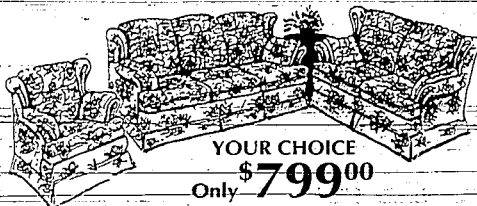
3 Piece Country-Style Sofa, Loveseat & Chair
Reg. \$999⁰⁰



3 Piece Oak Set

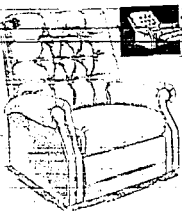
YOUR CHOICE \$199⁰⁰

3 Piece Cherry Wood Set



YOUR CHOICE Only \$799⁰⁰

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Action Rocker Rocker #1817
Reg. \$359⁰⁰
\$279⁰⁰

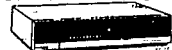


3-Piece Contemporary Sofa, Loveseat & Chair
Your choice of blue & brown.
Reg. \$999⁰⁰

Philco VCR

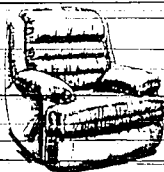
- Wireless Remote
- 14 Position VHF-UHF
- Electronic Tuner
- Reg. \$349⁰⁰

NOW \$299⁰⁰



Action Rocker Recliner #1731

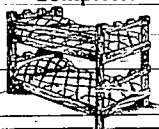
Reg. \$449⁰⁰
\$397⁰⁰



Solid Wood Bunks

- Complete with Mattress
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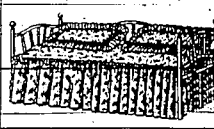
NOW \$209⁰⁰ Complete!



Day Beds

- White & Brass with Steel Rails
- Reg. \$169⁰⁰

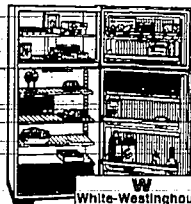
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 - Deluxe model includes clock with timer and easy to clean black glass door
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Twin Size \$99⁰⁰ set

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- Model 3940
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- 89 Channel capability
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Truck driver dies in Wednesday wreck

GLENN FERRY — A truck driver was killed Wednesday night when the breaks on his vehicle failed going down Slaughter House Hill north of here, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said. The accident occurred around 6 p.m., the dispatcher said. The man was run over by the truck's trailer when he jumped out of the cab to save himself. No further information was available.

Hospital committee holds first meeting this afternoon

TWIN FALLS — A Hospital Board committee working to develop a long-range plan for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Women's Health Center's second floor conference room. The meeting, open to the public, will be the strategic planning committee's first meeting.

Idaho youth commission meeting tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commission for Children and Youth will hold a public meeting tonight for input on their goals for the 1990s. At the commission's recent annual conference, "parent" commissioners determined the three issues to focus on for the next 10-year plan are prevention, intervention and remedial programs for children at risk of abuse. The commission seeks input at tonight's meeting before sending its issue papers to the governor. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho in the Aspen Building, Room 108. For more information, call Diane Stauffer at 324-2467 or 324-8137.

Accident cuts off power to Murtaugh residences

MURTAUGH — First it was the water, then it was the power. Murtaugh residents were without electricity for about an hour Tuesday after a truck hit a power pole in town, Dile Monson, Idaho Power spokesman, said. Power for about 100 customers went out at 3:32 p.m. on Tuesday. Murtaugh residents had only a trickle of water Sunday when the pump for the city well shorted out and had to be replaced. Water flow resumed about 24 hours later, on Monday afternoon.

Hearing for Bautista-Mejia Oct. 20 in Twin Falls court

TWIN FALLS — Jesus Bautista-Mejia, who has been in jail in Bingham County, is back in Twin Falls for court appearances stemming from a 43-hour siege in which he held his two daughters hostage. Bautista-Mejia, 32, made his initial court appearance here Friday before 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach. He is charged with two counts of assault on a law enforcement officer, both felonies. A preliminary hearing Bautista-Mejia requested is set for Oct. 20. If Brumbach finds enough evidence at the preliminary hearing to try Bautista-Mejia in District Court, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she hopes to get through Bautista-Mejia's arraignment—the next legal step—before he returns to Bingham County in November to be arraigned there on a charge of felony aggravated assault.

Jerome area loses power while lines are installed

Jerome — Sections of Jerome will be without electricity from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. Friday while Idaho Power Co. workers finish installing a new line. "We find it's better to do it during the daylight hours than at night, because at night it screws a lot of people up," said Steve Maxwell, Idaho Power's Jerome/Shoshone district manager. Affected areas are from 4 North to 10 North, from 2 West to 61 East, from 2 South to the Snake River Canyon and from 5 West to 4 East.

Jerome girl serious, stable Wednesday following wreck

HATLEY — Theresa Winder, 15, Jerome, injured in a car accident on the way to her friend's funeral, was in serious but stable condition Wednesday at Blaine County Medical Center. She was improving but still in intensive care, nurse Julie Hazard said. Theresa suffered broken bones and internal injuries when the car she was riding in Tuesday went off the road, overturned and landed on top of her. She and four friends were headed to the funeral of a friend from Picabo, who was fatally injured in a car accident over the weekend.

Hispanics don't accept U.S. attorney's apology

By The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. attorney for Idaho has apologized for a report that targeted Hispanics as the "major" cocaine and heroin importers, but Magic Valley Hispanics aren't satisfied with his gesture.

"I still think there is a lot of discrimination in the report," said Marisela Lee, center manager to Idaho Migrant Council's Headstart program in Twin Falls. "I do not accept that apology."

In a Tuesday meeting with Hispanics in

I still think there is a lot of discrimination in the report.

—Marisela Lee

Caldwell, U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth said he was sorry for "misinterpretations" generated by his drug-trafficking report. "To those individuals who have read the report and feel offended by it, I apologize for the offense," Ellsworth said. The attorney enraged Hispanic leaders

recently by declaring in a report leaked to the public that "Hispanic organizations, typically family-based, are the state's biggest cocaine and heroin importers."

The report, made to U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, also said Idaho's biggest cocaine and heroin seizures in recent years involved Hispanic drug dealers.

But Rupert lawyer Raymond Pena disagreed and said Ellsworth's report is "irresponsible" because blaming one group for a general problem reinforces incorrect stereotypes. "We have enough problems between

blacks, whites, Hispanics and Indians in this state without adding fuel to the fire," Pena said.

He said Ellsworth's apology was a good start, but "it's definitely not as far as he needs to go."

Several requests for an apology were made at the tense Caldwell meeting, organized by Image de Idaho, but both sides expressed relief at the final outcome.

"I'm so delighted," said Francis Kastilonienis, Image president. "I didn't want this to be a lynching. I'm glad he seems to be willing to work with us."

• See APOLOGY on Page B2

County delays rock crusher vote after complaint



By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners postponed a decision on a gravel pit's request to operate a rock crusher year-round after a neighbor of the pit complained that dust from several nearby pits erodes her quality of life.

"I live on a stand surrounded by gravel pits," said Dorothy Long, who lives about six miles south of Hansen.

Kloepfer Concrete Inc., which is extracting gravel from a 20-acre plot 1,800 feet north of Long, applied for a year-round permit after it encountered problems drying gravel during the winter.

The company's permit restricts crushing to a six-week period in spring.

The permit application was appealed to the county commissioners after the county Planning and Zoning Board voted against granting the permit.

Although the permit would allow the company to crush rock at any time of the year, Kloepfer would only do so for short time spans, usually in the summer, Alfred Barrus, the company's attorney, told commissioners Wednesday.

He said because the gravel is wet it does not cause dust. Despite lacking a year-round permit, the company has been operating its crusher off and on since the spring, including Wednesday.

Long said she was not protesting.

• See GRAVEL on Page B2

Burley schools take steps to counter violence

By JANE BYWATER Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The school district here has begun taking some measures to reduce or eliminate increased incidences of violence and harassment among students in Burley schools.

A group of local parents, recently formed as Parents Against Violence, told the School Board Monday they feared for the safety of their kids and asked the board to institute measures to counter the problem.

"Our main concern is the safety and well-being of our kids, and we feel that they should be in a safe environment and that the school should be responsible and obligated to provide that environment."

'Our main concern is the safety and well-being of our kids, and we feel that they should be in a safe environment.'

—Margie Perkins

organizer Margie Perkins said. "This is a community problem, but our main concern is the schools."

Incidents of violence and harassment had increased this year in the schools, Curriculum Director Jerry Doggett said. Gangs have apparently become more

violent this last summer than continued their activities in the schools after school resumed in the fall, he said.

Parents want their children to be safe at school and not afraid to attend classes or walk through the halls, parent Helen Almanza told the board. Andy Maestas read several letters from parents stating their children had been beaten, ridiculed or threatened by gangs of girls or boys or troublesome individuals.

One letter told of a girl at Burley Junior High who was called out of class on Oct. 4 by another female student. She followed the girl outside where a gang of five to 10 girls surrounded her and told her they were going to "beat her up."

Before the gang could begin the attack,

they heard someone shout, "teacher," Maestas said. The group scattered, leaving the girl unharmed but terrified.

"These are desperate individuals and require desperate actions," Perkins said following an organizational meeting last week.

Superintendent Norm Hurst said the district is aware of the problem and agreed to a nine-member task force. The group had but told them the board would have to discuss others because of the cost involved.

Hurst told the group to implement its parent patrol and form a Students Against Violence group. He also had the principals agree to notify parents whenever their

• See VIOLENCE on Page B2

Hailey parents upset about overcrowded elementary school

By ROBERT DOYLE

HAILEY — Parents here are upset about overcrowding at the elementary school, but school officials say the problem is only temporary.

The parents asked the School Board Tuesday to alleviate the overcrowding by immediately bringing in "portable classrooms."

The board was sympathetic, but took no action, citing budgetary constraints. "We just don't have the funds to go out and purchase two trailers," Trustee Lita Sullivan said.

The board and Superintendent Phil Homer promised that new classrooms would be part of the 1990-91 budget and the situation in Hailey would "only be temporary."

Parent concerns centered on classroom and office space for music, art and special programs. Last year, the art and music teachers, as well as the special education program, had their own classrooms.

Because of the need for more regular classrooms, including an additional sixth-grade, added after the year began, the art and music teachers rotate from classroom to classroom while the special education

class moved into a former storage area. Teachers offices for art and music are in a former restroom.

"Having offices in a restroom shows disrespect for teachers," Hailey parent Stephanie Marvel said. "I'm also angry about Hailey and Bellevue getting the short end of the stick."

"My son is in the fourth grade now," her husband, John, added. "I want action now. I see words fly at Hemingway (Elementary School in Ketchikan) and I see things happen immediately."

Local attorney Keith Roark, also a Hailey mayoral candidate, stated in a letter to

district the north end of the county. Ketchum and Sun Valley, seemed to have more adequate funding from the county-wide district. Roark stated his son travels a day each week to Hemingway for a program for gifted students.

The program was once offered in Hailey, but overcrowding was one of the reasons for relocating to Ketchum.

Homer had already indicated that Roark's letter might cause some distress and hoped that the overcrowding was not the beginning of a new "salvo" between the north and south county.

• See HAILEY on Page B2

Huge Soviet farm market not likely soon, expert says

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't expect a brand-new, expanding Soviet export market soon, said Val Zibijaka, general manager of Washington Interstate Corp. in the District of Columbia.

"They created this horrible Soviet farmer," Zibijaka said.

But the Soviets want to introduce leased land to Soviet farmers, hoping they will grow more if personally responsible for their own farms.

"What will that mean for agriculture exports to the Soviet Union?"

"We might get some fancier products, like fruits," Zibijaka said after speaking at two sessions of the conference sponsored by Lewis-Clark State College and College of Southern Idaho.

• See SOVIETS on Page B2

Kimberly Council bickers over meeting date

By DENISE TURNER Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The controversy within the City Council here over a request for a changed meeting date continued when the council met Tuesday.

"I sent a member of council trying to create an issue where none exists," Mayor Jesse Posey said, referring to Councilman Tom Lewis, who, in a news story in The Times-News, accused Councilman Jack Wright of manipulating the council for his own convenience. "The problem was solved before the letter even went to the newspaper, and we don't need this kind of publicity."

Posey, at Wright's request, changed the regular meeting date to Monday on Tuesday. Wright said he had a prior commitment Tuesday and wanted to attend the meeting.

"The date was changed back to Tuesday but not after Lewis accused Wright of undue influence on the city government."

"This nation, state, and City Council are founded on a set of rules and

'The problem was solved before the letter even went to the newspaper, and we don't need this kind of publicity.'

—Mayor Jesse Posey

regulations, and we are elected by the people," Lewis told Posey. "We cannot change everyone's schedule. For one person, and I called you and told you that."

Posey said he did not know the change would prompt bad feelings and said he would have changed the date if another council member had requested it.

Wright objected to a part of Lewis' letter stating that Wright "told the mayor" the meeting would be moved.

"You said I told Jesse to change the meeting," Wright said, "but I simply asked, and he checked with everyone

and with the city attorney and said there was no problem." Wright said he had an out-of-town business meeting Tuesday, but, as fire commissioner, wanted to be present when council voted on a new fire truck. Wright chose to miss the business meeting to attend council.

Wright has said that Lewis, who is running for re-election next month, is making an issue out of nothing in order to campaign and draw attention to himself by making other people look bad, Posey agreed.

Also, Posey cautioned Lewis against his statement that Wright has missed too many meetings.

"Jack has missed nine meetings in all, and you have missed 15," Posey said.

"You have missed more than me," Lewis replied.

Lewis contended, during Tuesday's meeting, that Hollifield gave the mayor incorrect information about his rights in making a meeting request.

In other matters, the council unanimously voted to pursue the purchase of a fire truck as soon as possible.

• See KIMBERLY on Page B2

Araiza sentencing takes unusual twists

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — The sentencing of Idaho inmate Rodney "Shorty" Araiza for killing a fellow prisoner continued to take new turns in the form of a reported confession, implicating, among others, a former Twin Falls man.

Paul Miyachi, the head of a prison-reform group, testified Wednesday in 4th District Court that inmate Merle Lamere admitted killing Holmes and that his alleged confession implicates two others as accomplices, including Jon Sjogren, who is serving time for the murder of a Twin Falls woman.

Miyachi said Lamere's alleged confession "relayed to me by a religious counselor — clearly Araiza, who was convicted of the slaying."

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne said the information does little to ease Araiza's guilt.

"It doesn't do for a second weekender," he said.

Araiza was convicted last summer of breaking into Richard Holmes' prison cell and stabbing the alleged "snitch" to death during a riot on Sept. 25, 1988.

The 22-year-old Gooding native is due to be sentenced for Friday. He was serving time for robbery and battery in Gooding County in 1983 when Holmes was killed.

Judge George Carey has yet to rule on a motion for new trial. Araiza County Deputy Public Defender Gus Cahill called several inmate witnesses "today, who collectively identified Holmes' slayers as close-custody inmates" Sjogren, Darrell

Clark and Lamere.

Sjogren pleaded guilty in April 1983 to the second-degree murder of 61-year-old Donna Hartley Smith, who was strangled with a telephone cord in her home.

The witnesses said they were too fearful of reprisals to reveal the names of the slayers.

Miyachi, co-founder of Citizens for Justice, said he learned through intermediaries that Lamere wanted to talk. Prison volunteer Paul Bull of Boise met with Lamere about a month ago, and Miyachi said Bull subsequently told her about the admission.

She said later she broke the inmate-counselor confidence because she is convinced Araiza is innocent.

"I've established some credibility

and respect with inmates. I don't want them to think if they share information with me, I'm going to go on with it," she said.

"I wish to hell we had it at the trial," Deputy Public Defender Amy Myshin said of the new development.

During the trial, Lamere testified he was present during the killing but other than to defend Araiza as innocent, he refused to incriminate himself.

Even if the inmate did confess to Bull, a confidential communication to a religious worker would be excluded at a second trial under rules of evidence.

Holmes, a 35-year-old Nampa drug dealer, was accused of murder in the 1987 kidnap-slaying of drug informant Denise Williams.

Hailey

Continued from Page B1

Portable classrooms would likely cost about \$100,000 each, Homer said.

John Marvel, asked why the district couldn't use the portable classroom it has for private after-school programs in Ketchum.

"In May of 1989 we promised the use of that modular unit, said Board Vice Chairman Robb Peck chairing the meeting in the absence of Chairman Frank Rowland. "We didn't think we would need it, but I'm only one vote of five, but I won't vote to move that unit."

"Asked by a member of the audience asked the board how much the recent paving of a new parking lot at Hemingway School cost, Homer said, "\$36,000."

"That's our classroom," a parent shouted back.

"The board and audience also

discussed a portable unit the School once owned, but sold to Power Engineers. With Power Engineers, the board directed Homer to contact Power Engineers and see if the unit will be available.

Peck said he expected the overcrowding would be alleviated in some way by the end of the school year and Homer promised action.

"My integrity is on the line," Homer said. "I say I'm going to fix it. I mean it."

The district is in the second year of a two-year tax override and planning for this spring's override would include funds designed specifically to address Hailey's housing problems, Homer said.

Other teachers in the district, particularly at the junior high, rotate into other teacher's classrooms and don't have any office, Sullivan said.

Kimberly

Continued from Page B1

The city has no cost estimates but Roscy said the expense would be greater for increased insurance rates, which would result from the city slipping in its fire rating if it doesn't add a new truck to the department.

Wright said after the meeting that the council believed the city has adequate fire protection and that the city has other more important fire rating requirements are compelling the city to buy the truck.

In a later meeting, the council delayed a decision on a request from PSI-Wario Systems for

about a 4 percent increase in payment, to \$2,874 a month from \$2,771. The city will ask PSI representatives to attend the next meeting to discuss why the rates should be raised.

At that meeting, Councilman George Nauman said he will have a list of complaints he has gathered from residents concerning PSI services.

Public Works Supervisor Ken Story agreed to remove an underground tank from in front of City Hall, under the supervision of the fire department and the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The 500-750 gallon tank, with some fuel still in it, is being moved to comply with new federal regulations. Fire Chief Rob Vawser estimates Kimberly has about 32 underground tanks.

Council approved the fourth kennel license in town, which will be issued to, Debbie Brennon, 640 Locust St. There was some concern because this kennel is only half a block from another kennel. Council asked Police Chief James Campbell to recommend how many and what size of kennels Kimberly is equipped to handle.

Soviets

Continued from Page B1

But don't expect much of a production increase. The Soviet Union can't afford to spend much more on agriculture exports, Zabajka said.

His own currency can't be traded internationally and it has to either barter or hoard exchangeable currencies such as the dollar to pay for imports.

Zabajka, a Soviet immigrant, has worked for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Zabajka declined to predict the Soviet exchange rate, which is becoming a "breadbasket," as it was before the communist revolution.

For instance, Soviet farmers feed bread to their personal animals because it's easier to get than feed corn. Zabajka said. And because equipment manufacturers are rewarded for producing tractors, not parts, farmers must buy spare tractors to have parts.

At a later talk at the Twin Falls Rotary Club, conference participant Jonathan Halperin said American businesses face large, but not insurmountable, obstacles in doing business with the Soviets.

Halperin, president of FYI Information Resources, of Washington, D.C., said there were opportunities for companies willing

to work with the Soviets to help them rewrite that nation's economic rules.

But he said that cultural traditions, Russian history and a simple lack of familiarity with such seemingly common ideas as profit, loss and marketing would likely hold back rapid expansion of the Soviet markets to American goods.

Nonetheless, he said, there were opportunities for investors in joint ventures, direct sales and counter-barter. As an example, he cited PepsiCo Inc.'s exchange of its soft drinks for Soviet ships to be later sold as freighters.

Obituaries



Norman Juckmsen
 JEROME — Norman Juckmsen, 71, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1989, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 4, 1918, in Rigby, the son of Christian and Laura Larson Juckmsen. He was raised and educated in Rigby. He later married Donna A. Johnson on Nov. 15, 1942, in Olympia, Wash. He then resided in the U.S. Army, 1942-1943 where he served in the South Pacific during World War II. He was discharged from the service in 1946. They then moved to Idaho, where he began working for the department of Fish and Game. In 1966, they moved to Jerome, where he had since resided. He retired in 1977.

Mr. Juckmsen was member of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome, one daughter, Marilee McQuarrie of Bremerton, Wash.; four brothers, Bjul Juckmsen of Lorenza, Ill. and Chris Juckmsen, both of Idaho Falls, and Ted Juckmsen of Postville, Iowa. Vista Slack of Postville, and Alvin Collier of Salt Lake City, Utah, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and six brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Billy Keck officiating. No viewing is planned.

Roy Myers
 JEROME — Roy Myers, 88, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989, at St. Benedictus Long Term Care Unit.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Charles E. Johnston
 JEROME — Charles Edwin Johnston, 76, of Sisters, Ore., and formerly of Burley and Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1989, of a heart attack.

He was born Jan. 6, 1913, in Furth, the son of Edwin M. and Edna May

McNaughton Johnson, where he lived for 13 years. The family moved to Burley and Jerome in 1937. He began work in the Silver Star Mine in Star, Id. He later worked at the Minnie Moore Mine, north of Burley, and the Triumph Mine. He worked in Hailey until it closed. In 1976, he began working as a carpenter and cabinet maker. He retired in 1975 and moved to Sisters in 1980.

For 45 years, he lived in Bellevue where he was a member of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church which later became the Bellevue Community Church and was a trustee and carpenter for that congregation. Surviving are his wife Clara of Sisters, who he married in 1942; two daughters, Beulah Brooks of Gooding, Jeanie Barkdull of Stevens Lake, Wash., and Ruth Coates of Tracy, Calif.; two sons, Edwin Johnston of Kent, Wash., and John Johnston of Postville; three brothers, Everett Johnston of Bend, Ore., Arthur Johnston of Federal Way, Wash., and John Johnston of Auburn, Calif.; two sisters, Leah Stiesel and Max Stiesel, both of Auburn, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Sept. 9 at the Sisters Church of Christ. Interment followed at the Howe Robertson Cemetery in Bend, Ore. Arrangements were under the direction of Nicksinger Reynolds Funeral Home.

Violence

Continued from Page B1

children are reprimanded or are victims of harassment.

The group's request for a resource officer for the schools and a telephone help-line, however, would have to be put on hold due to costs, Hurst said.

The School Board has been looking into ways to deal with the problem. Hurst told the group.

Administrators, teachers and custodians have increased their patrols in the grounds at the high school, Principal John Biller said. Also, school officials have talked with apparent leaders of the gang and warned them they will be closely watched. They're also trying to ensure the leaders are complemented on positive behavior, he said.

The junior high school has taken similar measures, Principal Jeffrey Taylor said.

The parents' group was formed last month when Burley mother heard of violent and bizarre initiation requirements a boy's gang at Mountain View Intermediate School had asked her son to perform in order to join their gang. Her son had refused to join the gang and faced harassment and threats from

the gang at school and at home, she said.

The woman said she found, in discussing the incident with neighbors, other parents said their children had faced similar problems.

In other matters, the board heard a report from architect Jay Christopherson on the three building projects underway in the district.

The new media center at Dvorshak Elementary School, built with donated funds, is essentially completed.

The new addition to Declo Elementary School is also completed but lacking a few "odds and ends."

The new addition to Malta Elementary School is moving along and should be completed by February. Funds that the district received from a special levy last year are financing these new additions.

The Malta School addition cost about \$300,000. It compares with \$79 a square foot for a similar addition in another school district in the state, Christopherson said.

In other action:

- The board approved a committee to study how to position the new Oakley Elementary School on the land purchased behind the Oakley

High School. Christopherson will work with the committee on school plans.

- The district financial condition has improved in recent years and the schools now have an equity of more than \$2.6 million, accountant Mike Streeter told the board as he presented the annual audit. He suggested schools work to eliminate deficits in activity funds in some of the schools.
- The board approved \$50,000 for a new computer system to improve the accounting system in the district. The current outdated system is becoming increasingly expensive. Money for these purchases will come from the district's business budget.
- The board approved the five misassigned teachers in the district since they have met the guidelines provided by the state for misassigned teachers.
- The board approved contracts with the Elko and Box Elder school districts for two Elko and 30 Box Elder students in Cassia schools.
- The board approved paying the costs to send two high school principals to San Diego for a conference with the National Association of Secondary Principals.

Services

BUIHL — The funeral for Evelyn H. Johnson, 74, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church. An envelope will be provided at the chapel.

FILER — The graveside service for Vera Marie Wagonier, 75, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the United Methodist Church of Filer. Donations may be left at White Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Marion Lyons, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 4 p.m. today at the third Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Mountain View Cemetery in Postville. Friends may call at the church from 2-4 p.m. today. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN — Rosary will be recited

for Joseph Anthony Zacone, 74, of Hagerman, who died Monday, at 7:30 p.m. tonight at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman with Sister Mary Louise DeWitt officiating. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall with the Rev. Timothy Ritchey officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery with military honors by the 14th Army of the American Legion. Friends may call at 11 a.m. today and from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Catherine's Memorial Fund.

EMMETT — The graveside service for Thomas C. (Hav) Brown, 64, of Emmett, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Emmett Cemetery with the Rev. Kjell Knutzen of the Emmett United Methodist Church officiating. Friends and family may meet at the cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain Vista-Tumor Institute, 151 E. Hancock, Boise, Id., 83702, in his name.

HEYNURN — The funeral for Lillian Moore, 73, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Heyburn with Pastor Ronald LeDert officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 8:30 p.m. today and one hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Rita Grace Sonner, 90, of Reubling, and formerly of Twin Falls and Buhl, who died Oct. 10, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. John Parish Jr. officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from 3-8 p.m. today and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. Family will meet friends at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel from 12 to 12:45 p.m. Friday.

WENDELL — The family of Harold Monk, 82, of Wendell, who died Oct. 10, would like to meet with friends from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at their home in Wendell. They suggest memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Apology

Continued from Page B1

Ellsworth, U.S. attorney since 1985, has stood by the report, arguing that references to race were meant only to better explain the roots of Idaho's drug problem.

A furious coalition of Hispanic and African rights groups last month

demanding an investigation and Ellsworth's resignation, which he refused.

The federal prosecutor pledged to continue working with Hispanic leaders in coming months. "I hope it's a starting point instead of an ending point," he said.

he said his company and the three others that operate near Long have not had such problems.

"They are run properly," he said. "There is no dust problem."

Long said the biggest problem was when companies had gravel over dusty roads, sending clouds of dust over her house. But Sigard said his company places a dust retardant on the road that effectively keeps dust from rising.

Barrus said Kloepper would be willing to gravel his road leading to Rock Creek Road to control the dust. But it is not fair to restrict one company and not the others operating in the area, he told commissioners.

"You're wrong if you don't think we considered you," he said. "But, he added, "Everybody doesn't get everything."

Keith Sigard is the president of Northwest Crane Rigging & Transport Co., which operates two gravel pits near Long's house, one across the street.

In an interview later Wednesday,

Image's Katsiometes did not want the door opened Tuesday to swing shut again. She said Hispanic leaders will strive to sensitize Ellsworth and other law enforcement officials to minority concerns.

"Perceptions," she said, "trickle down from top to bottom."

the area, has diligently tried to comply with its permit requirements.

"We want to do all we can," he said.

In other business Wednesday, commissioners approved a contract with the People for Pets Humane Society to take care of stray county dogs in the city's animal shelter.

The Humane Society will hold a county dog for three days while it attempts to find its owner or someone to adopt it. If no owner can be found for the dog, the Humane Society will humanely kill the dog, the contract says.

The county will pay the Humane Society \$520 a month.

The Humane Society must also keep records of who brings animals in, in the contract says.

Gravel

Continued from Page B1

Kloepper's permit application, but she was speaking out against the larger problem of commissioners allowing several pits to operate without living up to their permit requirements.

"You're the people who have done this to me," she said.

She said the commissioners, in giving out permits to all gravel operators who have sought them, have ignored the interests of homeowners in the area.

But the mayor, Marvin Hempleman said, commissioners have been careful to weigh all issues involved.

"You're wrong if you don't think we considered you," he said. "But, he added, "Everybody doesn't get everything."

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted

Mr. Roger Allied, William Ray Christian, Mrs. Debra Dilworth, Mrs. James Giddold, Edel Pickelck, Mrs. John Williams, Joseph Yates and Mrs. James Evans, all of Twin Falls; Angelo Chavez of Burley; Julian Dizonson of Homestead; Mark Mulligan of Jerome; and Doreen Simpson of Heyburn.

Released

Mrs. James Evans and daughter, Mrs. Glenn Call and Ashley R. Call, all of Twin Falls; Mr. Edmund Ames and son of Filer, Mr. Hugh Arnold of Albion; Garrett Bastian of Hansen, and Ronald Peicy of Kimberly.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of Twin Falls and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allied and Mr. and Mrs. James Gifford of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mulligan of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted

Juan Glorifield and Barbara Robins, both of Burley; Lacie Bryant of Heyburn; Marna, Graham, of Rupert; and Michael Bizerant of Oakley.

Released

Michael Herrera, Ginny Jurea, Maran Llewellyn, Earl McCaslin and Tazoid Kenderall, all of Burley.

Keep on the watch!
 More new items coming

Blue Lakes Mall, Next To Jansons • 734-8954

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600

136 4th Ave E.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Jerry D. Holman

Briefly

Teen faces trial for shooting parents

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston teen-ager has been bound over to 2nd District Court on two counts of first-degree murder for last month's shooting deaths of his parents.

Bradley R. Thomasson, 17, appeared Wednesday before Nez Perce County Magistrate Darrel Perry, who ordered him held in the county jail without bail pending arraignment next Wednesday before 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling.

Thomasson is accused of killing his parents, Ray E. Thomasson, 56, and Judith Ann Thomasson, 50, at their Lewiston home on Sept. 22.

Police were called to the home about 5:30 a.m. that day by the Lewiston High School senior, who initially reported finding the bodies when he woke up.

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Nordica 500, Alpha or Raichle.....	
Bindings.....	\$110 ⁰⁰
Salomon S137 w/brakes.....	
Poles.....	\$20 ⁰⁰
Scott Mountain.....	
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Total Value.....	\$480⁰⁰

Pedersen's Package Price
249⁰⁰

Junior Ski Package

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Araiza sentencing takes unusual twists

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — The sentencing of Idaho inmate Rodney "Shony" Araiza for killing a fellow prisoner continued to take new turns in the form of a reported-confession-implicating among others, a former Twin Falls man.

Pathing Miyachi, the head of a prison reform group, testified Wednesday in 4th District Court that inmate Merle Lamere admitted killing Holmes and that his alleged confession implicates two others as accomplices, including Jon Sjogren, who is serving time for the murder of a Twin Falls woman.

Miyachi said Lamere's alleged confession — relayed to her by a religious counselor — cleared Araiza, who was convicted of the slaying.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne said the information does little to ease Araiza's guilt.

"It doesn't fit a second weaken my sense that Araiza is the real killer," he said.

Araiza was convicted last summer of breaking into Richard Holmes' prison cell and stabbing the alleged "snitch" to death during a riot on Sept. 25, 1988.

The 22-year-old Gooding native is due to be sentenced Friday. He was serving time for robbery and battery in Gooding County in 1983 when Holmes was killed.

Judge George Carey has yet to rule on a motion for new trial. Ada County Deputy Public Defender Gus Cahill called several inmate witnesses, including Miyachi, to identify Holmes' slayers as close custody inmates Sjogren, Darell

Clark and Lamere.

Sjogren pleaded guilty in April 1983 to the second-degree murder of 61-year-old Donna Harley Smith, who was strangled with a telephone cord in her home.

The witnesses said they were too fearful of reprisals to reveal the names during the trial.

Miyachi, co-founder of Citizens for Justice, said she learned through intermediaries that Lamere wanted to talk. Prison volunteer Paul Bull of Boise met with Lamere about a month ago, and Miyachi said Bull subsequently told her about the admission.

She said later she broke the inmate-counselor confidence because she is convinced Araiza is innocent.

"We established some credibility

and respect with inmates. I don't want them to think if they share information with me, I'm going to run away with it," she said.

"I wish to hell we had it at the trial," Deputy Public Defender Amil Myshin said of the new development.

During the trial, Lamere testified he was present during the killing. But other than to defend Araiza as innocent, he refused to incriminate himself.

"Even if the inmate did confess to Bull, a confidential communication to a religious worker would be excluded at a second trial under rules of evidence."

Holmes, a 35-year-old Nampa drug dealer, was accused of murder in the 1982 kidnap-slaying of drug informant Dennis Williams.

Hailey

Continued from Page B1

Portable classrooms would likely cost about \$100,000 each, Homer said.

John Marvel asked why the district couldn't use the portable classroom in its private after-school programs in Ketchum.

"In May of 1989 we promised the use of that modular unit, said Board Vice Chairman Robb Peck, chairing the meeting in the absence of Chairman Frank Rowland. "We didn't think we would need it, I'm only one vote of five, but I won't vote to move that unit."

Asked by a member of the audience asked the board how much the recent paving of a new parking lot at Hemingway School cost, Homer said, "\$36,000."

"That's our classroom," a parent shouted back.

The board and audience also

discussed a portable unit the school once owned, but sold to Power Engineers. With Power Engineers, the board directed Homer to contact Power Engineers and see if the unit will be available.

Peck said he expected the overcrowding would be alleviated in some way by the end of the school year and Homer promised action. "My integrity is on the line," Homer said. "If I say I'm going to fix it I mean it."

The district is in the second year of a two-year tax override and planning for this spring's override would include funds designed specifically to address Hailey's housing problems, Homer said.

Other teachers in the district, particularly at the junior high, rotate into other teacher's classrooms and don't have any office, Sullivan said.

Kimberly

Continued from Page B1

The city has no cost estimates but Posey said the expense would be greater for increased insurance rates, which would result from the city slipping in its fire rating if it doesn't add a new truck to the department.

Wright said after the meeting that the council believes the city has adequate fire protection and that the city has other needs but that the rating requirements are compelling the city to buy the truck.

The council discussed a decision on a request from PSI Waste Systems for

about a 4 percent increase in payment, to \$2,874 a month from \$2,771. The city will ask PSI representatives to attend the next meeting to discuss why the rates should be raised.

At that meeting, Councilman George Naus said he will have a list of complaints he has gathered from residents concerning PSI services.

Public Works Supervisor Ken Storey agreed to remove an underground tank from in front of City Hall, under the supervision of the fire department and the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The 500-750 gallon tank, with some fuel still in it, is being moved to comply with new federal regulations. Fire Chief Rob Wagner estimates Kimberly has about 32 underground tanks.

Council approved the fourth kennel license in town, which will be issued to Debbie Brennan, 640 Locust St. There was some concern because this kennel is only half a block from another kennel. Council asked Police Chief James Campbell to recommend how many and what size of kennels Kimberly is equipped to handle.

Soviets

Continued from Page B1

But don't expect much of a production increase. The Soviet Union can't afford to spend much more on agricultural exports, Zabajka said.

Its own currency can't be traded internationally and it has to either barter or hoard exchangeable currencies such as the dollar to pay for imports.

Zabajka, a Soviet immigrant who has worked for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Zabajka declined to predict the Soviets' chance at once again being the "cushion" as it was before the communist revolution.

For instance, Soviet farmers feed their livestock on personal animals, because it's easier to get than feed corn, Zabajka said. And because equipment—manufacturers—are rewarded for producing tractors, not parts, farmers must buy spare tractors to have parts.

At a later talk to the Twin Falls Rotary Club, conference participant Jonathan Halperin said American businesses face large but not insurmountable obstacles in doing business with the Soviets.

Halperin, president of E.V.I. Information Resources, of Washington, D.C., said there were opportunities for companies willing

to work with the Soviets to help them rewrite that nation's economic rules.

But he said that cultural traditions, Russian history and a simple lack of familiarity with such seemingly common ideas as profit, loss and marketing would likely hold back rapid expansion of the Soviet markets to American goods.

Nonetheless, he said, there were opportunities for business in joint ventures; direct sales and even barter. As an example, he cited PepsiCo's exchange of its soft drinks for Soviet ships to be later sold as freighters.

Obituaries



Norman Jockumsen

JEROME — Norman Jockumsen, 71, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1989, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 4, 1918, in Rigby, the son of Christian and Laura Larson Jockumsen. He was raised and educated in Rigby. He later married Doris A. Johnson on Nov. 15, 1941, in Olympia, Wash. He then entered in the U.S. Army in 1942, where he served in the South Pacific during World War II. He was discharged from the service in 1946. They then moved to Idaho, where he began working for the department of Fish and Game. In 1968, they moved to Jerome, where he had since resided. He retired in 1977.

Mr. Jockumsen was member of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; one daughter, Maureen; McQuarrie of Bremerton, Wash.; four brothers, Bill Jockumsen of Reno; Ed, Joe and Chris Jockumsen, both of Idaho Falls; and Ted Jockumsen of Pocatello; two sisters, Viola Gladys Macelloni, and Alma Collins of Salt Lake City, Utah; six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and six brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Home Retirement Center, 1001 E. Jerome, with the Rev. Ellis Kool officiating. No viewing is planned.

Roy Myers

JEROME — Roy Myers, 88, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

BUILE — The funeral for Evelyn H. Johnson, 74, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church. An envelope will be provided at the chapel.

FILER — The graveside service for Vera Marie Waggoner, 75, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls County Historical Society. The donations may be left at White Montuary. Arrangements are under the direction of White Montuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Marion Lyons, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls. Burial will be at 1 p.m. today at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. today for arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN — Rotary will be recruited

for Joseph Anthony Zaecone, 74, of Hagerman, who died Monday, at 7:30 p.m. tonight at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman with Sister Mary Louise Degeran officiating. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall with the Rev. Timothy Ritchey officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery with military honors by Lea Oakley Post No. 34 American Legion. Friends may call at Demary's Clothing Chapel from 1-5 p.m. today and Friday from 10 to 1:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Catherine's Memorial Fund.

EMMETT — The graveside service for Thomas C. (Bud) Brown, 64, of Emmett, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Emmett Cemetery with the Rev. Kjeil Knutsen of the Emmett United Methodist Church officiating. Friends and family may meet at the cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Emmett. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States-Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise, Id. 83702, in his name.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Lillian Moore, 74, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, 121 E. Main in Burley with Pastor Ronald Leder officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 6-8:30 p.m. today and one hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Rita Grace Sumner, 91, of Reburg, and formerly of Twin Falls and Buhl, who died Oct. 6, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. John Parish officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from 3-8 p.m. today and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. Family will greet friends at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from 12 to 12:45 p.m. Friday.

WENDELL — The family of Harold Monk, 82, of Wendell, who died Oct. 6, would like to meet with friends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at their home in Wendell. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Montuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Violence

Continued from Page B1

children are reprimanded or are victims of harassment.

The group's request for a resource officer for the schools—and a telephone help-line, however, would have to be put on hold due to costs, Hurs told the board.

The School Board has been looking into ways to deal with the problem, Hurs told the group.

Administrators, teachers and custodians have increased their patrol of school grounds at the high school, principal John Biletz said. Also, school officials have talked with apparent leaders of the gangs and warned them they will be closely watched. They're also trying to ensure the leaders are complemented on positive behavior, he said.

The junior high school has taken similar measures, Principal Jeffrey Taylor said.

The parents' group was formed last month when a Burley mother heard of violent and bizarre initiation requirements a boy's gang at Mountain View Intermediate School had asked her son to perform in order to join their gang. Her son had refused to join the gang and faced harassment and threats from

the gang at school and at home, she said.

The woman said she found, in discussing the incident with neighbors, other parents said their children had faced similar problems.

In other matters, the board heard a report from architect Jay Christopherson on the three building projects underway in the district.

The new media center at Dorsbach Elementary School, built with donated funds, is essentially completed.

The new addition to Desch Elementary School is also completed but lacking a few odds and ends. The new addition to Malta Elementary School is moving along and should be completed by February. Funds that the district received from a special levy last year are financing these new additions.

The Malta School addition cost about \$39 a square foot, compared with \$79 a square foot for a similar addition in another school district in the state, Christopherson said.

In other action:

The board approved a committee to study how to position the new Oakley Elementary School on the land purchased behind the Oakley

High School. Christopherson will work with the committee on school plans.

The district financial condition has improved in recent years and the schools now have an equity of more than \$216,000, accountant Mike Streuter told the board as he presented the annual audit. He suggested schools work to eliminate deficits in activity funds in some of the schools.

The board approved \$7,500 for a new computer system to improve the accounting system in the district. The current outdated system is becoming increasingly expensive. Money for these purchases will come from the district's business budget.

The board approved the five misassigned teachers in the district since they have met the guidelines provided by the state for misassigned teachers.

The board approved contracts with the Elko and Bonanza school districts for two Elko and 30 Box Elder students in Cassia schools.

The board approved paying the costs to send two high school principals to San Diego for a convention of the National Association of Secondary Principals.

Apology

Continued from Page B1

Ellsworth, U.S. attorney since 1985, has stood by the report, arguing that references to race were meant only to better explain the roots of Idaho's drug problem.

A furious coalition of Hispanic and human rights groups last month

demanding an investigation and Ellsworth's resignation, which he refused.

The federal prosecutor pledged to continue working with Hispanic leaders in coming months: "I hope it's a starting point instead of an ending point," he said.

Image's Katsilometes did not want the door opened Tuesday to swing shut again. She said Hispanic leaders will try to sensitize Ellsworth and other law enforcement officials to minority concerns.

"Perceptions," she said, "trickle down from top to bottom."

Gravel

Continued from Page B1

Kloepfer's permit application, but she was speaking out against the larger problem of commissioners allowing several pits to operate without living up to their permit requirements.

"You're the people who have done this to me," she said.

She said the commissioners, in giving out permits to all gravel operators who have sought them, have ignored the interests of homeowners in the area.

But Commissioner Marvin Heams said commissioners have been careful to weigh all issues involved.

"You're wrong if you don't think we considered you," he said. But, he added, "Everybody doesn't get everything they want."

Kecil Stigar is the president of Northwest Crane Rigging & Transport Co., which operates two gravel pits near Long's house, one across the street.

In an interview later Wednesday,

he said his company and the three others that operate near Long have not had dust problems.

"There is no dust problem," he said.

Long said the biggest problem was when companies haul gravel over dusty roads, sending clouds of dust over the houses. But Stigar said his company places a dust retardant on the road that effectively keeps dust from rising.

Barrus said Kloepfer would be willing to gravel its dirt road leading to Reynolds to control the dust. But it is not fair to restrict one company and not the others operating in the area, he told commissioners.

Barrus said Kloepfer, unlike some of the companies operating pits in

the area, has diligently tried to comply with its permit requirements.

"We want to do all we can," he said.

In other business Wednesday, commissioners approved a contract with the People for Pets Humane Society to take care of stray county dogs in the city's animal shelter.

The Humane Society will hold a county dog for three days while it attempts to find its owner or someone to adopt it. If no owner can be found for the dog, the Humane Society will humanely kill the dog, the contract says.

The county will pay the Humane Society \$520 a month.

The Humane Society must keep records of who brings animals in, the contract says.

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Mrs. Inger Alfred, William Larry Chamberlin, Mrs. Delia Dilworth, Mrs. James Gifford, Ethel Pickrel, Mrs. John Williams, Joseph Yates and Mrs. James Evans, all of Twin Falls; Arnie Chavez of Burley; Julian Glesner of Hansen; Mrs. Mark Mulligan of Jerome; and Douglas Siquan of Heyburn.

Released

Mrs. James Evans and daughter, Mrs. Glenn Call and Ashley R. Millip, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edmond Amey and son of Filer; Mrs. Hugh Arnold of Albion; Garrett Bastian of Hansen; and Ronald Percy of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

John Glenoff and Barbara Roberts of Burley; Lacle Bryant of Heyburn; Maria Graham of Rupert; and Michael Berger of Oakley.

Released

Michael Herrera, Ginny Juarez, Marian Litewell, Earl McCain and Harold Rendell, all of Burley.

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Briefly

Teen faces trial for shooting parents

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Police cut down 167 marijuana plants earlier in the day and then discovered another marijuana patch at least four times as large, Albers said.

No arrests were made, but Albers said he has some ideas as to who was involved with the first plants that were found.

They were located on land administered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which manages a strip of land on both sides of the reservoir.

The first plants were watered by an elaborate set of feeder tubes from Pauls Creek.

The plants ranged from 3- to 6-foot-tall and were ready for harvest, Albers said.

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Adult Ski Package

Skis.....	\$200 ⁰⁰
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Boots.....	\$125 ⁰⁰
Nordica 500, Alpina or Raiche	
Bindings.....	\$110 ⁰⁰
Salomon 497 w/brakes	
Poles.....	\$20 ⁰⁰
Sport Mavic	
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249⁰⁰

Junior Ski Package

Skis.....	\$125 ⁰⁰
Elan Team	
Boots.....	\$100 ⁰⁰
Dolomite 42 w/ 52	
Bindings.....	\$65 ⁰⁰
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Pedersen's Package Price

179⁹⁹

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Valley life

'No' advice for teen virgin draws firm 'yes' from reader

DEAR ABBY: You recently advised a 15-year-old virgin whose boyfriend threatened to dump her if she didn't have sex with him, that SHE should dump HIM.

You said, "There are plenty of fish in the sea." Well, you're right, but all the fish want the same thing, and if she doesn't give it to him, some little shit will, and she will go to her grave with her virginity. Face it, Abby, good girls end up alone.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

sex again and not always with the same partner.

Abby: please keep telling girls to save their virginity for their wedding night.

SORRY I DIDN'T

DEAR BEEN THERE: Wrong! I constantly hear from men who say they'd give their right arm to meet a girl with good old-fashioned values. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for the young girl whose boyfriend had been harassing her for sex. Don't give in! I was in the same spot when I was your age and, I'm sorry to say, I wasn't strong enough to hold out. I'm not putting all the blame on him, because I was a willing partner, but once I lost my virginity, it was easy to have

DEAR SORRY: Thank you for writing. I hope those who need to heed your message get the message.

DEAR ABBY: Darryl and I were recently married. While we were having dinner together at a popular restaurant, a woman who was a close friend of Darryl's former girlfriend stopped by our table to speak to Darryl.

He introduced me as his wife and put his

arm around me. Abby, the friend made no acknowledgment of me. Instead, she started telling Darryl what "Sheila," his former girlfriend, was up to. She stood there talking about Sheila until our food arrived.

When she finally left, she said to Darryl, "I'll tell Sheila you asked about her." Abby, he didn't ask about Sheila at all - she just started talking about Sheila at all! What should I (or Darryl) have done or said?

BUGGED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR BUGGED: You behaved appropriately by remaining silent. If Darryl had been a little swifter, he might have pointed out that he did not ask about Sheila.

But since he didn't, you were wise not to have made an issue of it.

DEAR ABBY: Today I renewed a prescription for 20 pills containing barbiturates. The last refill (eight months ago) was one pill short; today the refill was also one pill short. I reported the shortage the first time; today I counted the pills in

front of the pharmacist. He apologized and said that the pill-counting machine sometimes "acts up," which is possible, but the issue here is not the money, and we're not talking about jelly beans. We are talking about a 5 percent discrepancy in a prescription for a powerful drug.

Is my experience unusual?

— JUDITH OTHALOGRAN-ROSEN, VENICE, CALIF.

DEAR JUDITH: Since pill-counting machines are fallible, it's possible for errors to occur. But now that you've called attention to that possibility, with the price of

pills not easily swallowed, it's wise to count the little critters before leaving the store.

DEAR ABBY: This is just a note of thanks for your endeavors and articles with regard to laboratory animal abuse.

I understand that you urged Maryland state legislators to pass a historic bill that would have made Maryland the first state to outlaw blinding and poisoning tests on animals by cosmetic and household product manufacturers.

Abby, please continue your heroic efforts. Those who cannot speak need all the help they can get.

Ice skaters invited to Sun Valley rink

SUN VALEBY — Ice skaters of all ages and abilities are invited to the Sun Valley Outdoor Ice Rink on Sunday to participate in ice skating activities as part of Nutsaweed Ice Skating Month.

All Nutsaweed Skate Day activities, planned for 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., are free of charge and include admission, skate rental

and introductory lessons.

The Sun Valley Ice Rink, located in the Village of Sun Valley, will host a range of activities, from introductory ice skating instruction to special games for children.

The Skate Day will be held indoors in case of rain.

Ornaments sought for Idaho Christmas tree

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on the Arts is looking for Christmas tree ornaments for the Idaho State tree in Washington, D.C.

The Commission has again accepted an invitation from the White House to coordinate the gathering of ornaments for the Idaho

State tree for the Christmas Pageant of Peace in Washington, D.C. Fifty-seven state, territory and District of Columbia trees surround the National Christmas Tree to form the Pathway of Peace on the Ellipse at the nation's capital.

The 1989 theme is "Family" and should not exceed four inches in diameter.

Some 40 ornaments are requested from each jurisdiction.

Artists, artisans, arts groups, clubs and schools are invited to provide ornaments for the Idaho tree. Each ornament should weigh no more than six to eight ounces and should not exceed four inches in diameter.

Shapes and materials are at the discretion of each designer. Edible or perishable items should not be used.

In previous years, ornaments have been created from wood, pewter, glass, brass, natural fibers and bread dough. They will be encased in plastic spheres to protect them from the weather for the two weeks they hang on the tree. Once ornaments are delivered to the Pageant of Peace, they become its property and cannot be returned.

Completed ornaments should be delivered or shipped to the Idaho Commission on the Arts, 404 West State St., Boise, ID 83720, no later than Nov. 1. With each ornament include the creator's name, mailing address, phone number and a brief description of the piece.

Complete information and a specification sheet may be obtained by writing or phoning the Commission at 334-2119.

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Valley happenings

Tailgate party precedes Filer game

FILER — A potato bar tailgate party is on tap Friday before the Filer-Wendell football game. Baked potatoes and fixings will be served from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in the Filer Junior High cafeteria at a cost of \$1 per spud. The event is sponsored by the Filer Booster Club, which will meet after the game.

Idaho history videotape shows

TWIN FALLS — A videotape on Idaho history will be shown when the Twin Falls chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1457 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 733-8415 or 423-5364.

Gooding pancake supper Saturday

GOODING — The Gooding Oddfellows' annual pancake supper is slated from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Oddfellows hall. Cost is \$3 per adult and \$2 per child.

Church bids goodbye to priest

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church parishioners will gather in the parish hall at 2 p.m. Sunday to say farewell to Father William Gould. Coffee and cookies will be served.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Numerous candidates in regional counties file election papers

TWIN FALLS - Tuesday was the deadline for filing for city council and mayor races in the Magic Valley.

Following is a roundup of candidates who have filed in the Magic and Wood-River valleys. Information from Dietrich-Eden and Hazelton was not available and will be published at a later date.

BLAINE COUNTY

In Hailey, Councilwoman George Miley, Councilwoman Mary Ann Mix and Keith Roark are seeking the four-year mayoral seat being vacated by Paschal Drake, who retired this month as manager of Friedman Memorial Airport.

Three council seats are up for grabs this year, but only three contenders have petitioned for the seats. Incumbents Joe Macarrillo and Rick Davis are seeking the two four-year council positions, while newcomer Steve Keams is seeking the one-year seat.

In Ketchum, Guy Coles, Frank Janda, Clinton Jacob and incumbent Suzanne Orb are seeking two council seats. William Vanderbilt did file for re-election.

The Sun-Valley mayoral seat is being sought by incumbent Ruth Lighter and Council member Sean McCoy.

On the council level, two positions are open. Facing incumbent Steve Luber are Kevin Laird and David Wilson. The two will fill the two-year positions.

CAMAS COUNTY

In Fairfield, four incumbent City Council members are seeking re-election unopposed: Brant Vansikie and Jerry Gibbons, seeking four-year terms, and Linda Martin and Gary S. Maroff, seeking two-year terms.

CASSIA COUNTY

Frank Bauman and incumbent Ken Frank are running in the Burley mayoral race.

Incumbents Clay Handy, Laverne Jackson and Wendell McMurray are seeking their three council seats.

The Oakley City Council's two four-year seats open are being sought by Ronald Archibald, Connie Elison, Bula Francis, Gary Lloyd, Sidley Nelson and Shelly Rasmussen.

Running for a two-year seat are David Burch, incumbent from a four-year seat and Val Eklund and Dennis K. Smith.

In Albion, incumbent James Kelley and Don Danner are running for the four-year mayor's seat.

In the race for a four-year council seat, incumbent Sharon Hutch, Lynn Wheatley and Brent Winkler have filed. Two other seats are being sought by incumbent Nathan Warren, Bill Hinz, Gene Pitchford, Kay Powell and Ernest Straubhaar.

In Declo, incumbents Andy Anderson and Curt Stimpson are seeking re-election.

In Malta, Lois Asher and incumbents Boyd Booth and Lloyd Schorzman are running for the two open four-year council seats.

ELMORE COUNTY

Glenns Ferry Mayor Ernest D. Messery is running unopposed.

Four candidates are running for two City Council four-year terms: incumbents Jessie Fleming and Robert Pattison and Tracy Graves and Jack Shum.

GOODING COUNTY

Four Gooding residents are running at large for two four-year City Council terms: incumbents

JEROME COUNTY

In Jerome, Councilman Gerald Ostler, Jack Adams and Larry Webb are running for the four-year seat of Ralph Peters, who is not seeking re-election.

Two four-year council seats are being sought by Glen Capps, Darryl Cameron, Judy Schierman, Jim Jurgens and William A. Kersy Jr.

LINCOLN COUNTY

The Shoshone mayoral race is incumbent Tim Hurlbutzer and County Prosecutor Kenneth Crothers seeking the four-year term.

Five candidates are running at large for the two available four-year City Council terms: Joseph Andreasen, incumbent Thomas (Tim) Dye, Kenneth Haight, Pamela Parker and Dale Sluder, incumbent.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

In the Rupert mayoral race, incumbent Bill Whitton, Councilman Joel Rogers and former Councilwoman June Dombbeck are running for the four-year term. Incumbents Dwinelle Alfred and Ronald Kiebe and Greer Cogeland and Phillip Bare are running for the two open council seats, which have four-year terms.

Incumbents Harry Badger and Bessie Hurlbutzer are running unopposed for another four-year term in the Heyburn City Council race.

In Minidoka, the mayor and three council members are all running unopposed.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

In Twin Falls, Joan Brawley, incumbent Rick Carr and Pamela Dowser are seeking the only contested seat on the council. Incumbents Mary McClusky and Jim Vickers are running unopposed.

Kimberly council has two four-year terms open and being sought by George McAdams, Lewis Huehner, incumbent Tom Lewis and Ted Waska.

In Caldwell, Orville Brown and incumbent Ray Sabala are running for a council seat and incumbent Linda Callum and Lissie Hudson are seeking the other four-year seat.

Council incumbents Larry Bourn and

Seeking re-election are Mayor

and Galen Stimpson are running unopposed for the Hansen council seats.

In Filer, incumbent Bob Fort and Wanda Shaffer are running for the mayoral seat, while incumbents Marshall Johnson and Brent Reinke are seeking re-election to their four-year council seats.

In Buhl, Councilwoman Marie Maier and Ted Pence are seeking the mayor's seat being vacated by Tom Tappen. Charles Geska and Tappen are seeking the two open council seats.

Montague Mayor Robin Wright is running for another term. Incumbent Terry Hanson is seeking another four years on the council and Ornetta Bailey is running to fill the remaining two years of a councilman who resigned.

In Hollister Mayor Steve Taylor is running unopposed for another four-year term. Incumbent June Dobbs is running unopposed for a four-year council seat and no one has filed for the two-year seat of Walt Hamby, who did not refile.

Local defendant faces Boise felony sex charge

He was arrested in September and charged with having lived photographs of a 13-year-old Boise girl. The photos, developed at a Twin Falls photo lab, were taken in Boise, Baxter said.

Baxter said the charge Hillman faces there is charged in the charge he faces in Twin Falls.

"I've assumed all along that it is, although I haven't seen their charging documents," Baxter said.

In Boise, Hillman is charged with sexual abuse of a child, according to J.P. Rosenthal, Ada County deputy prosecutor.

Rosenthal said the charge stems from an incident at the end of July or in early August with a 13-year-old girl. Rosenthal would not confirm or deny whether the girl in the photos is also the alleged victim in the Boise case. That information is confidential, he said.

Hillman will be arraigned in District Court in Boise in November.

He is scheduled to be tried in Twin Falls in February, but Baxter said plea negotiations might take place sooner, depending on the outcome of his case in Ada County.

Engineer suggests draining, refilling Crystal Springs Lake

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Drain it and dig it out, suggests an engineer as a way to clean up polluted Crystal Springs Lake.

The lake, a spring-fed 7.8 surface acre body of water about 10 miles south of here on the Snake River, used to be pristine blue with a lava rock bottom. But wastewater flowing from commercial trout ponds has gradually buried the black rock in garbage and the banks are eroding, smothering soft mud.

The Gooding County commissioners ordered a state-funded engineering study to determine the feasibility of restoring the lake.

Gary Burkett, of EHM Engineers Inc., of Twin Falls, said the most feasible ways to clean Crystal Springs Lake are:

- Drain it and load the dried sediment on trucks to be hauled away.
- Lower the water level and install a mobile sledge dredge to excavate and pump lake sediments to trucks.
- Lower the water level and erect a drag-line to excavation sediments onto trucks.

"Another option, Burkett said, is to pump away the removed sediment through pipelines to a variety of proposed land sites.

Burkett presented his study Tuesday at a public hearing in Gooding. It included methods of removing the sediments and their costs, ecologic impacts, aesthetic benefits and environmental impacts. Leaving the lake as it is was also listed as an alternative.

The commissioners and a committee of members of the public, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the state Parks Department and the Idaho Fish and Game.

That decision will then be recommended to the Environmental Protection Agency. If the EPA agrees and deems the project worthwhile, it will grant funding to return the lake to its original condition.

The committee needs more members from the public, County Commissioner Bob Muffley said. "I know it mainly affects the folks in the Wendell area," he said. "I would like to find more people to become involved."

Mike McMasters of the state Health and Welfare Department's Division of Environment, agreed that more fishermen and other users of the lake need to help the government and elected officials decide what to do. "Sometimes technical people don't look at the public side of the great detail," he said. "That's why we need public participation."

To qualify for an EPA grant, the project requires public participation.

Crystal Springs is a small lake and so it "lends itself well to improvement," McMasters said.

Even in its present state, people fish at the lake almost every day, said Jack Yarborough of the Idaho State Parks and Recreation Department. "It gets a lot of use right now," he said, and if the sediment were removed, "the fishing would be much better. It would make the lake a beautiful place to go visit."

Yarborough said Larry Cope and Regan Armstrong of Clear Springs Trout Co. already have done "a tremendous amount of work" to restore the lake.

Burkett said several other cleaning alternatives, such as spraying the sediment out to the river with jetted water, were dismissed because they would violate water quality protection laws.

Burkett said the lake's average depth is 11 feet and its maximum is 18 feet. The average depth of sediment, accumulated over a period of some 20 years, is about three feet with a maximum depth of 5.5 feet.

Another informational hearing on the study is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Wendell City Hall.

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Idaho

St. Anthony rejects prison vote

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Angered by reports of recall petitions, the St. Anthony City Council has decided against conducting a special election on a proposed state prison work center in the city.

But the council did vote Tuesday to invite two opponents of the proposal to meetings early next week with Richard Vernon, director of the Idaho Department of Corrections, and a state architect.

Vernon has proposed locating the work center in the old Fremont General Hospital building, which is owned by the city. Up to 100 minimum-security inmates would be housed there, most with less than one year left to serve.

Vernon's plan calls for inmates to spend four to 10 months in the

program, which will involve manual labor in the 2,400-acre National Forest when weather permits and indoor projects and education programs in the winter.

He has proposed a five-year lease for the hospital building.

Mayor Merrill Rose said at Tuesday night's city council meeting that he was disappointed and "didn't have the same level of residents had threatened to recall him and all six council members because they support the work center."

A recall petition against Rose, who is not running for re-election in next month's balloting, was presented to the St. Anthony city clerk Tuesday with five more than the required 20 signatures. If it

is approved, recall organizers would have to collect about 270 signatures, or 20 percent of the city's registered voters, within 60 days.

Councilman Scott Kamachi said prison camp opponents were trying to pressure city officials to change their minds.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I will not bend to blackmail," he said.

Councilman Boyd Yancey, who is running for mayor, called the recall petitions "a bluff ... a news media grab."

Yancey said petitions supporting the proposal also are being circulated.

"For once we've got a chance to do something economically for the city of St. Anthony," he said.

Colorado company reclaims mine involved in cyanide spill

BOISE (AP) — About 3 years after a cyanide spill at the Comeback Mine near Pioneerville, the Idaho Land Board has approved a \$9,000 settlement to reclaim the abandoned operation.

Goldsil Mining and Milling Inc. of Littleton, Colo., which bonded the Comeback gold mine before the spill, agreed to pay the settlement in return for release from further liability, officials said.

The spill occurred in March 1986 when a cyanide holding pond began to overflow as snowmelt

poured down the headwaters of the Grimes Creek north of Boise. The cyanide is used to recover gold from ore.

An overflow pipe allowed 120 gallons per minute of cyanide solution to pour toward Grimes Creek to prevent the pond from washing out, but tests later indicated the creek was not significantly affected.

Steven Schuster, state Lands attorney, said the spill was significant because mining officials were in the midst of developing cyanide regulations.

"This is a case that inspired the state's new cyanide laws," Schuster said.

The Comeback incident was the eighth toxic spill in five years from Idaho mining operations. New cyanide regulations were adopted last year.

Morgan "Woody" Richards, an attorney representing Goldsil, emphasized that the company never was involved in mining the site. Diamond Hill Mining and Milling Co. were developing the site at the time of the spill, he said.

Funding loss feared by families

NAMPA (AP) — Relatives of seriously handicapped people have urged federal officials not to top off crucial subsidies for the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa that serves them.

And Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who organized the Tuesday meeting with the Health Care Financing Administration, predicted that the Medicaid money will continue to flow.

"It would really come down to punishment," said Ralph Flager of Boise, whose son has been there for 15 years. "My boy gets very good care. He's progressing."

The Health Care Financing Administration has decertified the ISS&H, mainly because of lack of "active treatment" to help mentally and physically impaired clients reach their full potential.

The state, which faces the loss of 70 percent of the institution's \$17.8 million budget, will appeal the decertification. The subsidies will continue during the appeal, which could take months.

After the standing-room-only meeting at Mercy Medical Center, Symms said he understood that ISS&H is close to meeting the regulations. That was confirmed by L. Jean Schmonover, chief of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's bureau of medical assistance.

Symms said he thought the appeal would be successful and rated the chances of ISS&H folding as "slim and none."

Taking most of the heat from the audience was Wayne Smith, HCF's certification director. He defended the rules, but admitted there was no clear definition of "what is the reasonable expectation" for any given client's improvement.

Health and Welfare Director Richard Donovan criticized "a somewhat distant and imperial federal agency" for paying little attention to ISS&H successes.

With a few exceptions, all clients checked by regulators were making progress, he said.

"We apparently are not scoring a touchdown on each and every play," he said.

John Yasvae, a Boisean whose 29-year-old son is in ISS&H, said he was concerned about the fate of the children who go to Morris Hill Cemetery.

If ISS&H closes, Yasvae said, he feared his son will be moved from one small facility to another.

Owner has all year to rebuild burned plant

BLANCHARD (AP) — A Blanchard lumber mill has exploded in "a big, red ball of flame," although the owner has all year to reconstruct it.

The Geaudreau Lumber Mill resaw facility was consumed in a fire Tuesday night, but the toll could have been worse.

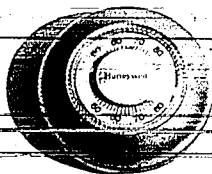
Owner Wain Geaudreau said the resaw facility, which produces rough lumber, is used only in the summer. Resaw production was completed about two weeks ago.

"If it had to be any building, this is the one I could give up," he said.

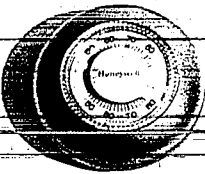
Geaudreau said he first saw "a big red ball of flame" from his home. Firefighters from Priest River, Spirit Lake and Rathdrum responded.

Geaudreau said the fire was probably caused by a spark from the teepee burner. But the loss of the resaw facility will not affect production.

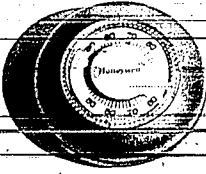
"We have a whole year to reconstruct the resaw facility," he said.



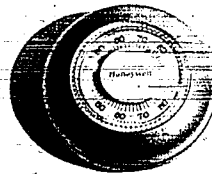
Master bedroom 67°



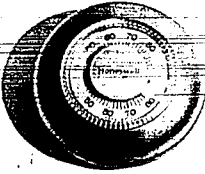
Bathroom 70°



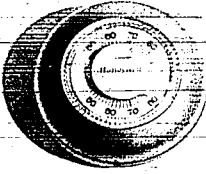
Teenager's room No one's quite sure.



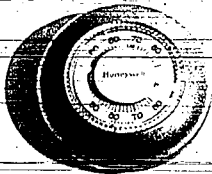
Baby's room 76°



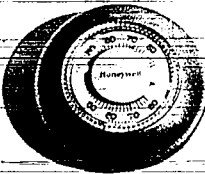
Guest room (empty) 55°



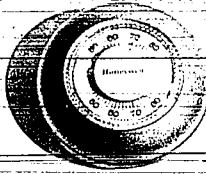
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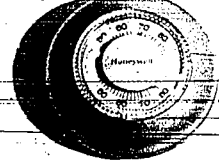
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Basement 70°

Idaho Power

West Sun Belt's newcomers well heeled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flow of elderly to the South and West is economic good news for the states where they move, report two researchers who foresee increased competition among Sun Belt states for lure retirees.

Incoming elderly don't arrive empty handed, and their spending on housing, food and other goods provides a multimillion dollar boost to local economies, say Charles F. Longino Jr. of the University of Virginia and William H. Crown of Brandeis University.

Taxes generated by the infusion of retirement income essentially offsets any added local spending on social services, while money the elderly spend on goods and services moves through the economy, providing a greater impact than the money figures alone might indicate, Longino and Crown report in the October edition of American Demographics magazine.

"Because of this good news many states are gearing up a compete for out-of-state retirees," they conclude.

Florida, the nation's leading retirement state, is the big winner, Longino and Crown calculate, with a net gain of \$5 billion from retirees moving there between 1985 and 1990.

A distant second, Arizona can expect a net gain of just over \$1 billion, according to the researchers.

Ten states are expected to see net gains of \$100 million or more: Texas, North Carolina, Arkansas, Oregon, South Carolina, Nevada, Georgia, Washington, New Mexico and California.

Idaho is far down the list of states benefiting from retirees, with a net gain estimated at only \$9 million.

Those gains mean losses for the states left behind by the departing elderly.

New York is expected to go farthest in the red with a net loss of \$2.9 billion over the five-year period, Longino and Crown say. Illinois is also expected to lose more than \$1 billion on departing elderly.

The calculations cover only income and spending of the elderly, not any assets they may transfer from one state to another.

In recent years, with the growing movement of elderly to the Sun Belt, residents of many retirement towns have expressed a fear that the social services needed by older residents will drain local resources.

"They're wrong," conclude Longino and Crown. "For most of the communities that receive them, retired migrants are net gain."

"I was surprised that retirement spending was so high," Longino said in a telephone interview from his Coral Gables office. By stimulating the economies of the areas where they move, the elderly are paying their way as far as needed services are concerned.

To support their findings, Longino and Crown analyzed the 1980 Census, comparing the incomes of people age 60 and over who moved between 1975 and 1980 — they projected figures for 1990, assuming a similar amount of migration would have taken place between 1985 and 1990, updating with current income levels.

In 1990, they estimate, the typical retirement household will spend \$20,000. Housing is the largest expense, including heating, air conditioning and furniture. Next on the list is transportation, followed by food costs and then spending on personal care, health care and insurance.

EPA conducts check of tanks

KELLOGG (AP) — Environmental Protection Agency officials are conducting an "emergency assessment" of the so-called Bunker Hill smelting complex to determine if chemical tanks there pose a danger to local residents.

"Because of concerns we've been hearing, we felt it necessary to do an inspection to determine whether there really is an emergency," said Sally Martyn, an EPA project manager for the site.

The inspection takes place in the wake of a frustrated effort by the state's Hazardous Materials Bureau to inspect the smelter. On Sept. 12, state officers were granted an administrative search warrant to investigate a possible corrosion problem in at least one storage tank near the zinc plant.

The tanks are believed to contain mercury and sulfuric acid. But before state officials were admitted to the site, the search warrant was abruptly stayed, pending a hearing, which has not taken place.

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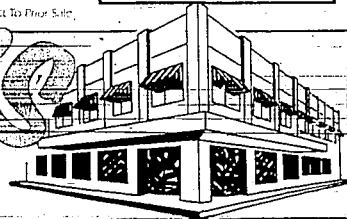
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Safe deposit boxes make lots of sense

Millions of you are concerned about the security of your valuables. And for good reason. FBI statistics report crime in America is at record levels. Many drug abusers, for example, support themselves and their addictions by burglarizing homes.

In addition, there are legal reasons to protect documents and records vital to the management of your assets.

Ordinary people are now discovering what the affluent have long known: Not having a safe deposit box invites disaster.



Sylvia Porter

The number of safe deposit boxes in place in the U.S. has increased from around 30 million to 50 million in the last decade, says David McGuinn, president of Consulate, Inc. of Houston and incoming president of The American Safe Deposit Association.

A basic service of most banks (one they used to give away), safe deposit departments are now common also at savings & loans and credit unions.

What once was a courtesy service is now a profit center. Renting a box may cost you a couple of dollars a year, or a couple of hundred. The price is geared to the area and the affluence of the bank's customers. The fee may be partially tax deductible if you use the box to store securities.

McGuinn, who is a consultant to banks on the operation of safe deposit departments, warns there are several items to check before you rent the box. Is the location convenient? Is there a place to park? Does the bank have hours that suit your schedule — either extended hours during the week or is it open on Saturdays? Can you get access to your box quickly or are there long waiting periods?

Most of all, is the bank well run? If so, the safe deposit department will be, too. Even people with no securities to protect need a safe deposit box, says McGuinn, to store such things as negatives of family portraits, small heirlooms and memorabilia that are irreplaceable. More often, safe deposit boxes are used to protect jewelry and other valuables and important documents where a loss would be costly, annoying and even disastrous.

A safe deposit box is where you store such items as passports, birth certificates, life insurance policies, military records, securities, titles and deeds, and perhaps marriage and divorce papers.

If you deal in drugs, it may seem like a good idea to store your inventory in the vault. Think again. Drug enforcement officials are on to you and regularly use dogs to sniff out drugs in bank vaults. If you're suspected, the DEA can get a court order to open and inspect your safe deposit box and can use its contents as evidence of crime.

Common knowledge tells you the bank vault is not the place to store your will. "That's at least partially false," says McGuinn. "In most states, the safe deposit box is the best place for your will." In some states, including New York,

• See PORTER on Page C2

Improper use of car seats dangerous

By Sally Squires
The Washington Post

The 9-month-old boy's snowsuit was bulky and made it difficult for him to be strapped into his infant car seat. So on a wintry, overcast day, his mother placed him in his seat without putting on the harness. She set him facing forward on the back seat of the car and strapped one of the adult lap-shoulder seat belts to secure him.

A few miles down the road, as she drove the car at 30 mph, another auto crossed the center line and crashed into the driver's side of the car. The mother sustained facial injuries. The baby's older brother, who was wearing a seat belt in the back seat, next to the baby, suffered stomach injuries.

But the baby was not so lucky. The lap-shoulder belt held his infant seat in place, but there was nothing to keep him strapped down. His head snapped forward, breaking his neck and tearing his spinal cord. Today, he is a quadriplegic preschooler who requires a ventilator to breathe.

— Based on a report in the journal Pediatrics, August 1989

Child safety seats have greatly reduced injuries to children in car accidents, thanks to laws in all 50 states and the District of Columbia mandating their use.

In a study of 19 cities, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) found that 84 percent of children under age 4 riding in autos during the first half of 1988 were secured in some sort of child safety seat. The federal agency estimates that in 1987 alone, the use of child safety seats saved the lives of 200 children under 4 and prevented 28,000 youngsters from being injured in car accidents.

But a new report, published in this month's journal of Pediatrics, suggests that more lives could be saved if car seats were correctly used, and that perhaps one third of infants and children remain at significant

risk of injury because they are not properly secured in their car seats.

"When you use the child safety seats properly, the probability of death and injury goes way down," said Martin Eichelberger, director of emergency trauma services at the Children's Hospital National Medical Center. "When you don't, the risks go up significantly."

Estimates are that child safety seats, when used correctly, prevent 71 percent of deaths, 67 percent of injuries requiring hospitalization and 50 percent of minor injuries sustained in car accidents by children under age 4. But the problem, said Susan Fuchs, an emergency room physician at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh and co-author of the new report, is getting parents to use child seats the right way.

The number of children being improperly secured in car seats is not known. But based on its 19-city survey, NHTSA estimates that about one in every three children ride in a car seat that is not used correctly, said Jeffrey Miller, acting administrator of NHTSA. And only about half of all children are fully protected in a car by being properly secured and by facing the right direction.

Car seats are designed so that infants can ride backwards. Studies show that infants should always ride facing the rear. This position helps protect them from neck injuries, since their heads are disproportionately large for their bodies. During a crash, they are much more likely to sustain a crippling whiplash injury.

Other child safety experts think that the number of unprotected children riding in automobiles may be even higher than the NHTSA estimates. A report published last year in Pediatrics concluded that up to 74 percent of toddler seats, 72 percent of booster seats and 59 percent of infant car seats were misused in the United States.

Among the most common mistakes:

- Improper use of the car's seat belt to

anchor child seats.

- Placing infants facing the wrong direction in the car.

• Failure to fasten children with harnesses or shields provided on the seats.

- Failure to install extra tethers to secure some older models of seats in the car.

Misuse often stems from ignorance and confusion, Fuchs said. Figuring out how to properly use child seats is frequently difficult for several reasons. Because of their high cost — seats range from \$45 to \$200 — many seats are passed from family to family, often without an instruction manual. Additional instructions are printed on most seats, but with use by several children, these are often rubbed away.

Language barriers prevent other parents from understanding how to use the seats. Few instructions, for example, are printed in Spanish. And sometimes, no matter what language they are in, the instructions are just very difficult to understand, Fuchs said.

Making child car seat instructions simpler to comprehend is something that NHTSA hopes to do something about this year. "That's one of the areas that we're starting to look at," said Miller. "We want to work with manufacturers to make instructions easy to read and easy to understand."

But even when they are used properly, car seats for infants and children offer limited protection. "They are only meant to hold up in front collisions," said Fuchs. "They are not meant to withstand rear or side-impact collisions."

Nor are car seats meant to withstand accidents that occur at speeds greater than 30 mph. "With the recent increase of some speed limits to 65 mph, car safety seats should probably be designed to withstand high-impact crashes," Fuchs and her colleagues Marthe Barthel, Ann Marie Flannery and Katherine Christoffel conclude. "Features should be sought that will pro-

vide protection in additional impact directions (e.g., side or rear collisions)."

In the meantime, pediatricians such as Children's Hospital's Eichelberger simply wish more parents would get in the habit of buckling up their children. "In one 36-month period, 492 children were treated at Children's Hospital for injuries they suffered in car accidents. Only two of those kids were injured while they sat in a car seat," Eichelberger said. Both children recovered.

"I've seen kids who were riding in car seats and were the only ones to survive a crash," he said. "Without the car seats, kids were having significant head injuries in car crashes. Now we're seeing a big decrease in injuries."

Some tips on car seat use

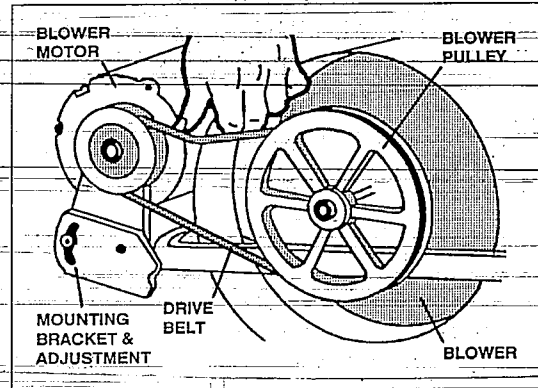
The Washington Post

Here's what experts recommend:

- Follow all instructions for installation and use of the seat. If instructions are not available, call the manufacturer. Most have a toll-free number.
- Make sure the seat fits the make and model of the car. Note that some seat belts need special adjustments.
- Use all straps, belts and harnesses and keep them snug and tight.
- Make sure the label says it conforms to federal safety standards and was made after Jan. 1, 1981.
- If the car was in an accident, replace the seat.

For more information, call the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's hotline: 800-424-9383.

Cut your utility bill



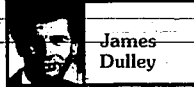
Check and adjust blower drive belt tension each year.

Check your furnace about once a year

Q. I have an older gas forced air furnace and I want to give it a fall check-up. What type of things can I check and maintain myself and what are some common problems to expect? K. S.

A: It is always a good idea to do some minor maintenance each fall. By spending an hour or two, you should be able to cut at least \$100 off your annual utility bills. A gas (natural or bottled) furnace should be inspected by a qualified service technician every several years.

Your fall check-up should include a change of the furnace filter. It is inexpensive and should be changed every month or two. Switch off the electricity to the furnace. As a safety check, put a few drops of soapy water on all the gas line fittings. Bubbles indicate a small gas leak.



James Dullea

Remove the cover to gain access to the blower. You should lubricate the blower motor and pulley bearings. Just a few drops of oil is adequate.

Check the tension on the drive belt from the motor. At the proper tension, the center of the belt should flex about one-half of an inch. You can tighten it by loosening the motor mount bolt and adjusting it.

Turn up the thermostat to see if your furnace is working. It is normal to have a short delay before the blower starts. There is a

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Thanks a million

Reader offers reward for man of her dreams



Percy Ross

have another. I am 34 and yearn for a child of my own. He threatened to have a vasectomy if I refused to take birth control pills. The wedding is off.

I dislike the single bar scene and find it wearing to sift through the phonies. However, I'm certain somewhere there is an eligible man who would be compatible with me.

If any of your readers can recommend a suitable man for me and the result is marriage with the expectation of parenthood, I will offer a reward of \$2,500.

— Miss C.L., Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Readers: I realize the above letter is highly unusual for my column, but after phoning Miss C.L. (whose initials I changed), I found her request not only legiti-

mate, but extremely sincere.

If you'd care to recommend a suitable gentleman caller for Miss L., please write me in c/o "MATCHMAKER," P.O. Box 2300, Minneapolis, Minn. 55423, and I will forward all mail to her. She did include a photo with her letter, and she's most attractive. Let the lucky man come forward!

Dear Mr. Ross: About a month ago, my refrigerator just quit working. My boyfriend said it is not fixable, and we don't have the money to get another.

We have three kids and another one on the way. My 2 year old keeps asking for a Popicle, and I'm tired of explaining why we don't have any.

I have to buy a bag of ice almost every day just to keep the milk cool and the lunch meat from turning sour in a cooler. If you can help us out, my request is for a new refrigerator.

— Ms. B.B., New Albany, Ind.

Dear Ms. B.: Accuse me of having a hardened heart, but I don't feel sorry for you. Call me prejudiced, but if you would have written "husband" instead of "boyfriend," I might feel differently. I don't approve of having children out of wedlock, but I do feel sorry for your children.

Although I expect you to work for a new refrigerator, you can buy a used one with the modest check I'm sending. I would have sent more, but I doubt it would have made a difference in the long haul — only you can do that.

Dear Mr. Ross: As you read this letter, you will realize that it isn't a cry for help. I have been reading your column, and I must say, I think it's a promotion for the New York Daily News to increase their circulation.

Actually, I get the feeling that you've been dead for a long time, and this column is more or less a tribute to you. Obviously, someone who really cared about you wants to prove how misunderstood you were in

real life. Whoever or whatever you might be, thank you for taking the time to read my opinion.

— Ms. G.G., Staten Island, N.Y.

Dear Ms. G.: Misunderstood? Yes. Dead? No, and I'm not a fictitious character created by newspaper editors as a means to increase the circulation of their papers.

You can hold whatever opinion of me you'd like, but at least give me credit for writing this column, because I'm very proud of it. However, when I do go to meet my maker, I hope my THANKS A MILLION staff will choose to keep the column going.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. 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.

Retail tactics: 'Price pledges,' 1-day sales, giveaways, rebates

By Lynn Simross
Los Angeles Times

Smart shoppers don't buy big-ticket items like new wardrobes, refrigerators or cars when the mood strikes. They track the sales in their area on a monthly basis, waiting until they know a particular item will be offered for less by department stores, specialty shops, discount houses or manufacturers.

Next month, for example, is the traditional time for finding bargains on coats, jewelry and rugs. But, because of the proliferation in the last few years of retailers' one-day sales, you also may be able to spot a September or October sale on tires (usually in May), baby products (January and May), or diamonds (January).

In the 1980s, the one-day sale has become a popular merchandising tool, but there are signs that retailers will be cutting back on these sales and offering lower prices in

general. "There's a plethora of sales compared to 30 years ago, with many more of the one-day sales," said Bill Dombrowski, vice president of corporate affairs for Carter, Hawley, Hale Inc., parent company of the Broadway. "We also tie the one-day sales to seasonal themes, so that one-day will be a white sale in January." But, he added, "The fact is, our sale days have been less this year than last and the long-term strategy is to become less reliant on the one-day sale."

Expensive cosmetics (such as Chanel or Lancome) are rarely on sale in department or specialty stores, but cheaper ones can be found at a discount usually in late January. Department stores often have promotional give-aways of cosmetic products — with the purchase of a high-priced perfume or other cosmetic — near Valentine's Day, Mother's Day or before Christmas.

It is hard to get a handle on coming sale trends — one-day sales

product giveaway, lower everyday prices — of most other merchandise because the fiercely competitive retailers guard their plans like gold at Fort Knox.

"This is the most competitive business in the country," admitted Dombrowski. "We're in competition with other department stores, specialty stores, T-shirt stands on the corner." Many stores, however, do have sales on specific items at the same time, year after year, so consumers can anticipate good buys by keeping an calendar of the recurring events.

In addition, storewide clearances of most all items are offered after Christmas, Easter and the Fourth of July.

Most industry analysts insist that the traditional sales months are honored by the majority of retailers, whether they offer a month-long sale or several short sales during a particular month.

of the National Retail Merchants Association in New York, the major trade organization of the general merchandise retail industry, which counts 45,000 member stores in the United States and 1,000 retail stores in 50 other countries.

"Most stores have started cutting down on the one-day sales," Block said. "There are the normal holiday sales, back-to-school, but fewer last-minute sales. Last year, there was a sale every minute, but their (store) inventories are a little bit leaner this year, so there aren't as many."

Even though there were fewer sales this year nationwide, total retail sales, excluding automobiles, were 7.2 percent ahead of a year ago, as of August tallies by the trade group.

Sears has taken another tack and won't have as many specialty sales as its nationwide stores since the company decided on March 1 to fo-

cus on everyday low pricing of items. "We're making prices more competitive on a daily basis so people will shop more often and not have to wait for sales," said Mary Jean Houde, a Sears representative in Chicago. "Consumer research indicates that most people would prefer not waiting for sales and have the lowest possible prices offered every day."

Sears also has instituted a price-pledge to consumers, promising to meet or beat any other price, selling at the same price or less than the competition.

In the car market, not only are some dealers making price pledges similar to Sears, they're offering unbelievable rebates on their 1989 models anywhere from \$500 to \$2,000. If there's a factory rebate included, you might be able to get as much as \$1,000 off on certain models. Dealers are offering rebates of up to \$1,000 on

Stearlings and \$3,700 on Buick Century.

"We're making junkies out of consumers," said Dan White, manager of the Southern California Chrysler Plymouth Dealers Association. "It's probably more confusing (to consumers) than ever. It's not like the old days any more, when you had the traditional cleanup period. Cleanup time was July, August and September so dealers could get the 1989 off the lot."

Manufacturers used to offer dealers a 5 percent carry-over allowance on current models when the next year's line came out. The dealer could pass on the savings to the consumer if he wished. But manufacturers have discontinued that practice, preferring instead to give rebates directly to the consumer. Today, although they still have 1989 models available, some dealers are already offering rebates on 1990 models.

Health care costs now a divisive issue for labor, management

By Albert B. Cronshaw
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Deciding who pays for health care costs — the issue that helped drive thousands of telephone workers onto the streets this week — has become a major bone of contention between American labor and management.

Rising at more than 20 percent a year recently, the cost of providing medical insurance is equally frightening to people on both sides of the bargaining table. Workers are in-

creasingly aware that what was once a "fringe benefit" is now essential to their well-being. Employers project the increases into the future and seek costs that justify the term "runaway."

"It's an issue for everybody," said Mark Murray of the Lincolnshire, Ill., benefits consulting firm Hewitt Associates.

Unions have become aware of the company to know that they should care about the employees and the health care benefits and how important it is for us to have them," said

Jeff Winslow, a telephone operator who works at the Chesapeake and Potomac telephone company's midtown office. "I will stay out here as long as it takes. One of the things that attracted me to C&P was the benefits package, and now they want to take it away from me."

According to Murray, medical care costs currently run at 5 to 10 percent of payroll, but with 20 to 30 percent annual increases, employers "can project that number out four or five years and that percentage (of payroll) will double."

As a result, managers across the country have been making increasingly hard-nosed efforts to hold down their costs, which generally fall into two categories. Both are on the table at the telephone talks. The first focuses on the employee, attempting to make him or her a "better shopper" for medical care. This usually in-

volves compelling the employee to pay some (or some more) of his or her own costs through higher deductibles or co-payments. A Hewitt survey found that in 1984, 41 percent of companies required

employees to pay some of the cost of insuring themselves and the dependent, just two years later that figure had climbed to 47 percent.

This strategy may also involve various "shopping" devices, such as second opinions for surgery or outpatient treatment for conditions that used to require hospital admission.

But Atlantic is pursuing both strategies. Hewitt's Murray noted that most companies recognize that there are limits on how much cost-shifting — and doctor-shifting — employees will stand for.

Managed care may require employees to use a health management organization (HMO). Or the company may enter into agreements with "preferred providers" and require employees to use these; or negotiate favorable rates with certain hospitals or doctors. But Atlantic is pursuing both strategies. Hewitt's Murray noted that most companies recognize that there are limits on how much cost-shifting — and doctor-shifting — employees will stand for.

Used CDs gain popularity for their economy, resistance to wear

By Michelle M. Miller
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Paul White studied the stacked spines of names and titles meticulously. A grin spanned his face as he made a selection from the sea of sounds at the top of the rack.

"You see this?" he asked, pointing to the Michael Jackson "Bad" compact disc he displayed in his right hand.

"There's a new one," he said, "this one is \$13.99. The same, exact CD is \$8.99 in this section," he said with a chuckle. "That's why I buy my CDs used. The extra five or six bucks I could save on this one could go to buying me another."

"It's a case of simple economics. While the price for the hottest, new compact discs now ranges from \$13.99 to \$19.99 and up, used CDs can cost from \$2.00 to \$8.00.

Besides their inherent resistance to wear and tear, CDs also produce a remarkably clear, crisp sound; that sound-quality factor, combined with the prospect of lower prices, has helped create a growing used-disc market, experts say.

While not an entirely new phenomenon — record stores have been selling and buying used LPs since the dawn of the turntable — the old idea applied in the high-tech CD age still makes dollars and sense.

"There is a large demand and supply for used CDs," said Marty Levy, a manager at Rockaway Records in Los Angeles. "Most people are aware of the discrepancy between the cost of an album and the cost of the disc and are looking for viable alternatives. Used-disc buyers are the types that will buy a used CD for the price they would pay for a new LP."

Certainly, it's not always possible for collectors to immediately find used copies of the latest, hot-selling discs; they may not find the range of selections in used sections that they might find by buying new; and they don't always get the advantages of the sleek packaging that accompa-

nies some releases. But Mike Hash, an assistant manager at Compact Discs in West Los Angeles, sees other pluses, besides price. "In buying used discs, which usually cost only about 60 percent of the price of a new CD,"

Buyers of used CDs can, for example, "listen to the whole album" before their purchase, and, because the purchases are broken on used CDs, they can examine the discs' accompanying notes and paraphernalia, Hash said. At the store where he works, there are "three CD players hooked up to let buyers scrutinize the quality of their pre-owned product."

"The used market," Hash said, "is just more convenient in the long run."

Just because a CD is used doesn't, however, automatically guarantee that its price will fall. Rockaway Records carries used CDs costing up to \$350. These special items include rare concert albums, other unique collectibles or higher-quality rarer station recordings," said Tom

Phillips, a manager at Rockaway Records. Quality is important to the CD consumer, explains Paul Rock of Aron's Records in Los Angeles. "I have seen people walk up to the counter and ask a lot of questions about our used CDs. They want to know about quality. When we let them listen to it, they can't believe they are getting that great a quality for the discount price. And they end up buying a lot

more CDs." High turnover is what keeps most swap shops in business. Consumers walk in with their old CDs, trade them in, then end up buying a new set of tunes. To encourage this churn, Rockaway Records gives an additional 20 percent credit to CD buyers who sell their merchandise for store credit instead of cash. Compact Disc's trademark is to "buy six, get the seventh free," Hash said.

Industry analysts say the reduction in CD prices already has spurred sales of players. Not that the devices aren't already hot. CD players, according to industry estimates, now are in more than 14.5 million American homes; they have increased sales from 1 million units in 1985 to an estimated 6.5 million in this year's end, with a projected increase of 2.1 million more players above that figure in 1990.

advertisement
Let's Talk Real Estate
with **Jana George**

THE TIME TO BUY
All-too-often, prospective homebuyers either call their broker or fail to start looking while "waiting for interest rates to fall." This is a common beginning to a home-buying process with a game. If, and when, rates do fall, they are likely to be offset by higher real estate prices. Therefore, instead of financially qualifying to own a home, prospective buyers may be starting at a higher down payment, a slightly lower rate on a larger mortgage, and higher monthly payments. Experts will tell you that the right time to buy is when it's right for you personally and financially. It's important for an individual or family to do so. Working for factors beyond the individual's control to create the "perfect" time is usually a matter of personal finances; not luck, help determine the right time to buy.
At GEM STATE REALTY, we listen to our customers because we know that's the way to find the piece of property best suited to their needs. Whether you are looking for a piece of land, your first home or a retirement cottage, chances are we can find exactly what you want. Today there is no better investment you can make in your own financial future than home ownership. Drop by and talk with us, whether you are planning to buy or sell in the near future. Our office is located at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400. Member of M.L.S.
NOTE: If rates fall, a mortgage can always be renegotiated.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1445 Addison Ave E
Toll Free 1-800-345-4665 Ext. 115

SOLID & SECURE.

Nationally ranked as one of the strongest financial institutions in the country, Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association's investment suggestion for the day:

6-MONTH C.D.

8.40% Annual Rate

yields 8.762% annually for \$10,000. Slightly lower rate for \$1,000-9,999. Compounded daily, paid quarterly. Penalty applies for early withdrawal. Deposits insured to \$100,000 by FDIC, an agency of the federal government.

Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association

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Senior Citizens Open House

Your local Home Federal Office invites you to attend our 4th annual **SENIOR CITIZENS DAY**

It's our way of showing appreciation for your support

Open House Thursday, October 12, 1989
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served

Register to win **\$100** that will be given away at every Home Federal branch

Drawing will be held at 4:45 p.m.

We look forward to seeing you!

Home Federal Savings
Solid as an Oak

Locations and phone numbers:
Downtown, 7th & State, Boise 342-4557
2100 European Ave., Boise 326-6710
7107 W. State, Boise 853-2211
500 12th Ave. South, Nampa 466-3034
Kirkland & Franklin, Caldwell 493-7178
400 S. 3rd E., Minn. Home 462-8447
1097 S. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls 734-2264
250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6131
111 E. 1st, Meridian 898-1687

Business

Market takes 2nd straight loss

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices were down for the second straight session Wednesday in selling attributed to new interest-rate worries and uncertainty about prospects for several pending and rumored buyouts.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 6.06 points, dropping another 11.97 points to 2,713.35.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 2-to-1 in nationwide trading of New York Exchange-listed stocks, with 469 up, 1,021 down and 501 unchanged.

Analysts said traders found it hard to resist the temptation to cash in their gains after the market's rise to record highs last week and Monday.

The tendency to lighten up was apparently heightened by a dimming of hopes for any moves soon by the Federal Reserve to relax its credit policy.

Interest rates, which had been dropping in recent days on hopes of some stimulus from the Fed, soon inched higher on a re-bid-market activity.

Prices of long-term government bonds dropped about \$5-for each \$100-in face value, lifting their yields to the 8.05-percent-8.10-percent range.

In addition, the Bank of Japan raised its influential discount rate from 3.25 percent to 3.75 percent.

On the mergers and acquisitions front, AMD dropped 4.7 percent as it was asking for legislation to help it ward off a takeover bid by Intel.

See MARKET on Page C5

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures traded on the New York Exchange slipped and coffee and cocoa were unchanged.

SUGAR 11, 11/1000 lbs. cents per lb.

11-0000 11-11 11-11

11-0000 11-11 11-11

11-0000 11-11 11-11

11-0000 11-11 11-11

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Potatoes prices for October delivery, then \$1.10 to \$1.15 per cwt.

Potatoes: Dem and non-dem. Very good, cut, no wax, light, 11-11 to 11-15. Red skin, 11-15 to 11-20. Yellow skin, 11-20 to 11-25. White skin, 11-25 to 11-30. Red skin, 11-30 to 11-35. Yellow skin, 11-35 to 11-40. White skin, 11-40 to 11-45. Red skin, 11-45 to 11-50. Yellow skin, 11-50 to 11-55. White skin, 11-55 to 12-00.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Harbor and other metals prices for October delivery.

ALUMINUM 11, 11/1000 lbs. cents per lb.

11-0000 11-11 11-11

11-0000 11-11 11-11

11-0000 11-11 11-11

11-0000 11-11 11-11

Valley grains

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Wheat prices for October delivery, then \$1.10 to \$1.15 per cwt.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangeley. Other grain prices are a composite of several local Valley elevators and are not subject to change.

Livestock

MEMPHIS — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Memphis reports the following prices from the feeder base:

11-0000 11-11 11-11

11-0000 11-11 11-11

11-0000 11-11 11-11

11-0000 11-11 11-11

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP)—Commodity prices for October delivery.

11-0000 11-11 11-11

11-0000 11-11 11-11

11-0000 11-11 11-11

11-0000 11-11 11-11

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Most active stocks for October delivery.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	110.25	+1.00
MSFT	67.25	+1.00
GOOG	155.25	+2.00
INTL	72.25	+1.00
DIS	45.25	+0.75

Today's stocks

SPYKE (AP)—Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday:

Symbol	Price	Change
ADP	21.25	+0.25
ANB	15.25	+0.25
BNS	18.25	+0.25
CEL	12.25	+0.25
CHS	16.25	+0.25

New York Stock Exchange

AH	123.25	+0.75
AMC	72.25	+1.00
ANB	15.25	+0.25
APC	107.25	+0.75
AQ	125.25	+1.00
ALV	12.25	+0.25
AME	20.25	+0.75
AMF	13.25	+0.25
AMR	10.25	+0.25
AMT	11.25	+0.25
AMW	11.25	+0.25
AMX	11.25	+0.25
AMZ	11.25	+0.25
AN	11.25	+0.25
AND	11.25	+0.25
ANF	11.25	+0.25
ANG	11.25	+0.25
ANI	11.25	+0.25
ANJ	11.25	+0.25
ANK	11.25	+0.25
ANL	11.25	+0.25
ANM	11.25	+0.25
ANP	11.25	+0.25
ANQ	11.25	+0.25
ANR	11.25	+0.25
ANS	11.25	+0.25
ANT	11.25	+0.25
ANU	11.25	+0.25
ANV	11.25	+0.25
ANW	11.25	+0.25
ANX	11.25	+0.25
ANY	11.25	+0.25
ANZ	11.25	+0.25

Valley stocks

AMC	72.25	+1.00
ANB	15.25	+0.25
ANF	11.25	+0.25
ANJ	11.25	+0.25
ANK	11.25	+0.25
ANL	11.25	+0.25
ANM	11.25	+0.25
ANP	11.25	+0.25
ANQ	11.25	+0.25
ANR	11.25	+0.25
ANS	11.25	+0.25
ANT	11.25	+0.25
ANU	11.25	+0.25
ANV	11.25	+0.25
ANW	11.25	+0.25
ANX	11.25	+0.25
ANY	11.25	+0.25
ANZ	11.25	+0.25

Grain futures

WHEAT	11.25	+0.25
BARLEY	10.25	+0.25
RYE	11.25	+0.25
SOYBEANS	11.25	+0.25
CORN	11.25	+0.25
COFFEE	11.25	+0.25
COCOA	11.25	+0.25
SUGAR	11.25	+0.25

Denver grain

WHEAT	11.25	+0.25
BARLEY	10.25	+0.25
RYE	11.25	+0.25
SOYBEANS	11.25	+0.25
CORN	11.25	+0.25

Valley beans

BEANS	11.25	+0.25
PEAS	11.25	+0.25
SOYBEANS	11.25	+0.25

Livestock futures

CATTLE	11.25	+0.25
PIGS	11.25	+0.25
POULTRY	11.25	+0.25

D-J averages

INDEX	11.25	+0.25
COMPONENTS	11.25	+0.25

Cash grain

WHEAT	11.25	+0.25
BARLEY	10.25	+0.25
RYE	11.25	+0.25

Most actives

Table of most active stocks and commodities.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices.

Local interest stock quotations

ALBERTSONS	59 1/4	- 1/4	M-K	46 1/8	- 3/4
BLU CHIP VAL	7	+	PACIFICORP	41 1/8	+
COONAGRA	38 1/2	- 1/2	PREMARK	37 1/2	+
COORS	22 1/2	- 1/8	SARA LEE	56 1/8	- 1/4
DUFF & SHELPS	8 1/2	+	TJ INTERNATIONAL	29 1/4	- 1/4
FIRE & BANK	32 1/2	+	UNIVERSAL FOODS	37 1/2	+
H.L. HWYZ	67 1/4	+ 1/8	WEST	17 1/2	+
IDaho PEINZ CO.	23 1/8	- 1/8	VAL ON BANKCORP	19 1/2	+
LONG FIBER	71 1/4	- 1/4	Quotations from		
MAXTOR	11 1/4	- 1/4	Edward D. Jones & Co.		

Closing commodity futures

MONTH COMMODITY	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. live cattle	73.22	72.77	73.20	+ .25
Oct. live hogs	74.82	74.45	74.85	+ .35
Oct. feeder cattle	63.70	63.10	63.55	+ .43
Oct. live hogs	47.80	47.25	47.82	+ .43
Dec. wheat	4.07	4.03	4.04 1/4	-.01
Dec. corn	2.36 1/4	2.33 1/4	2.35	+ .02 1/2
Nov. soybeans	5.57	5.51	5.52 1/4	-.01
Dec. silver	5.15	5.09	5.14	+ .04
Dec. copper	362.30	361.00	362.00	+ 1.00
Dec. gold	129.60	126.65	126.80	+ .55
Jan. sugar	481.00	479.00	480.30	- .60
Jan. platinum	13.10	12.89	12.93	+ .03
Dec. Treasury Bills	92.78	92.69	92.71	-.04
Dec. T-Bonds	96.73	97.26	97.19	-.14
Dec. D-mark	52.40	52.03	52.24	-.20
Dec. S-franc	58.90	59.51	59.72	-.45
Dec. J-yen	69.70	69.25	69.81	-.40
Nov. crude oil	20.40	20.22	20.25	+ .03

American Stock Exchange

INDEX	11.25	+0.25
COMPONENTS	11.25	+0.25

House panel votes to weaken alternative fuels bill

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee Wednesday voted to weaken a bill that would require alternative fuels provision...

line to keep them running. The clean energy bill was billed as a vital weapon against smog, cutting ingredients of the dangerous pollutant 80 percent by early next century.

But in a 12 to 10 vote, the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment approved an amendment pushed by the oil and auto lobbyists that requires manufacturers to only certify that they have the "capacity" to produce such cars.

night issued a statement saying that he "cannot support" the amendment, which in addition to deleting the requirement for production of cars that would use alternative fuels...

"stands behind" his early recollection of the conversation with Sumnu. Reilly, who often clashes with White House conservatives on environmental issues, could not be reached for comment.

the proposal, which the White House described in June as the bill's "most innovative and far-reaching component" would have required the annual sale by 1997 of 1 million alternative fuel cars...

During the debate over the amendment, Rep. Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y., the chief Republican sponsor of the bill, said he had received a telephone call from Sumnu, who according to Lent, assured him that President Bush does not oppose the

he called for a pay phone in Chicago. Waxman replied, Reilly was in Chicago giving a speech on pollution of the Great Lakes. "I talked to Gov. Sumnu, who was talking from the White House telephone in the Oval Office," Lent shot back.

Sumnu could not be reached for comment, but White House spokesman Stephen Hart said that in conversation with Sen. Sumnu had reiterated support for Bush's measure or a similar version.

The vote on the amendment scrambled traditional political alliances, with the two chief sponsors of the Bush bill — Lent and Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., — and all but one Republican supporting the move. Opposing the amendment were liberal Democrats normally.

Market

Continued from Page C-4 investor Donald Trump. Among other airline stocks, USAir Corp. lost 2 1/2% and Delta Airlines was down 2% at 77 1/2%.

Gulf States Utilities, the most volatile Big Board issue, tumbled 2 1/2% to 42 1/2%. A Louisiana judge rejected the company's attempt to include a nuclear power plant in its electric rates.

down 1/2% at 42 1/2%. International Paper, down 1/4% at 49 1/2%, and International Business Machines, down 1/4% at 100 1/2%.

counter market, totaled 193.31 over the session. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which closed at 2,842.14, was up 1.25 points.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 2.53 to 407.40, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 2.14 to 456.99.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

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Gold futures table with columns for contract type, price, and other details.

Legals-Legals-Legals

Fuels

Continued from Page C5
critical of the president.
The amendment was sponsored by two oil-state congressmen, Rep. Ralph M. Hall, D-Texas...

pushed by farm-state congressmen and reformulated gasoline favored by oil-state representatives.
A proposal submitted to clear the skies of the oil industry...

Opponents of the Bush proposal said it was biased towards methanol, a derivative of natural gas...

could help us. If the president said he would support such a measure, he has to come up with some votes today.

BERNARD GRUSH AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1989
Lunch at the Chuckwagon
SALE TIME: 12:00 P.M.

- KITCHEN ITEMS
6 quart electric - 5 quart electric oven
2 1/2 gal. stainless steel - 1 gal. stainless steel
1 1/2 gal. stainless steel

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF AUCTION
Owner: MR. & MRS. BERNARD GRUSH
Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS • 733-8700

VINCENT HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUE AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1989
Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Catholic Ladies
SALE TIME: 11:30 P.M.

- FURNITURE
6 piece living room set western style, nice - Sears wood or oak heating stove - RCA 20 inch color TV
2 antique oak wood dining chairs - 2 oak wood chairs - 2 oak wood chairs

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF AUCTION
Owner: GRACE VINCENT
Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS • 733-8700

CENARRUSA AND WILKINS AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1989
Lunch Available at the Royal Cafe
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

- APPLIANCES
10 1/2" refrigerator - 10 1/2" refrigerator - 10 1/2" refrigerator
10 1/2" refrigerator - 10 1/2" refrigerator - 10 1/2" refrigerator

- FURNITURE
Like new 2 piece bedroom suite with queen size bed springs and mattress
2 twin size modern beds with box springs and mattresses

LAWN - GARDEN - SHOP
John Deere 56" riding lawn mower rear bagger
Eaton 2000 - 2000 - 2000

- HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Walters trays - Plant stand - Clocks - Dishes - Pictures - Wall hangings - Lamps and many other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

- RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Upright deep freezers - 4 refrigerators - double and 3 single cake booths
Cash register - Steam table inserts - Bulk cutter - Bread slicer

- FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Queen waterbed - Excellent bunk beds with captains drawers - Gold tone seat - Chest of drawers - Antique dresser with mirror

- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Gas barbecue grill - Picnic table with benches - Lawn chair - Soccer ball with ball - Trailer hitch - Water skis line jackets - Children's books - Assorted books - Christmas and holiday decorations

Owner: TOM & MARSHA CENARRUSA
TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF AUCTION
Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service, CLERK

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL BANK
CONSOLIDATED REPORT - CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities...

Table with columns: ASSETS, Liabilities, and Balance. Includes items like Noninterest-bearing balances and currency, Federal funds sold, and Securities purchased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. 4933

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED OFFICER, to the best of his knowledge and belief, has been examined in accordance with the provisions of the State of Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
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LEGAL NOTICE

On Thursday, the 25th day of January, 1990, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND MEETING GENERAL OBLIGATION LIBRARY BUILDING BONDS, SERIES 1989 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT \$2,000,000

Table with 3 columns: Maturity Date, Principal Amount, and Interest Rate. Rows include dates from 1990 to 2001 and amounts ranging from \$70,000 to \$180,000.

Section 02 - Interest - The Bonds will bear interest from the date of delivery... Section 03 - Callable Bonds maturing by their terms on...

Section 04 - Award - The Bonds will be awarded to the highest and best bidder... Section 05 - Specification of Interest - Bidders must specify...

Section 06 - Form of Bid - Each bid for the Bonds must be accompanied by a certified check... Section 07 - Bid for City of Twin Falls...

Section 08 - Delivery - The Bonds will be delivered to the purchaser at the administrative offices of the City...

REAL POINT OF BEGINNING... THE POINT OF BEGINNING North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

ORDINANCE NO. 2289 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

Section 01 - Purpose - The purpose of this Ordinance is to authorize the City to issue bonds...

Section 02 - Description of Bonds - The bonds shall be in the form of general obligation bonds...

Section 03 - Maturity - The bonds shall mature on the dates specified in the table attached...

Section 04 - Interest - The bonds shall bear interest at the rate of 11% per annum...

REAL POINT OF BEGINNING... THE POINT OF BEGINNING North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... INTERIM PROTECTED RIVER STATUS... PUBLIC HEARING...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... INTERIM PROTECTED RIVER STATUS... PUBLIC HEARING...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... INTERIM PROTECTED RIVER STATUS... PUBLIC HEARING...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... INTERIM PROTECTED RIVER STATUS... PUBLIC HEARING...

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE On the 14th day of January, 1990, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, I will sell to the highest bidder... CHARLES C. STACEY... notice of public sale...

Notice of public sale of real estate located at the NW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 21 South, Range 16 East, Bunch 11 East... notice of public sale...

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LEGAL NOTICE

Clerk Publish, Thursday, October 12, 1989. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the underwritten person, appointed representative of the above named decedent...

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007 JOBS INTEREST

Excellent Part-time position available for morning hours. Early morning hours makes this ideal for homemakers, students, retirees or anyone...

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR The Idaho Commission on the Arts. Idaho, \$37,000-\$40,000. Exempt position with State of Idaho...

CNA NEW NIGHT POSITION 5-11 pm. No weekends. Green Acres Care Center, 333-5601. West Twin Falls.

COOK Part-time cook position available at Green Acres Care Center, 333-5601. West Twin Falls.

CORRESPONDENTS Needed—One to cover Glenn. Entry area and one for Edna, Barbara and Mary. Contact Green Acres Care Center, 333-5601.

NEED CREDIT? No cash advance available. No savings account required. No credit check. No TV, 601-872-2753 operator 411.

ANONYMOUS PREGNANT-NEED HELP? From program testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

Selected Offers R & Leasing is recruiting new truck and trailer applications for the positions of solo long haul drivers...

007 Jobs of Interest American Factory workers. EOE, M/F/H/V. No. 193-8452.

BURGER KING Now we are hiring for all positions. Full & part-time hours. Great pay for great employees.

HOPE FOR A FUTURE... Experienced GM parts person to manage and operate tools and equipment.

EXPERIENCED TRAVEL... wanted for local work. Full-time. Pleasant, friendly, outgoing person.

Green Acres Care Center... We are seeking a qualified individual to serve as a full-time position.

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The Times-News Classifieds GET BOLD logo with tagline 'Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads'.

1985 NISSAN 4X4, 1985 NISSAN 4X4. Features, financing, low price. Call 733-0000.

Point-Sales Available. BOLD 10pt. NOT BOLD 12pt. BOLD 18pt. NOT BOLD 24pt. BOLD 24pt. NOT BOLD 36pt.

When you use the Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad...

The Times-News Classifieds GET BOLD logo with tagline 'Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads'.

007-Jobs of Interest. Light sheet metal, fabrication and piece work. No dust, good benefits...

LPN Charge Nurse, Night shift. Part-time, competitive wage. Wood River Convalescent Home...

Pizzeria Hut HAS RAISED MINIMUM WAGE! Starting wage is now \$3.50 per hour...

Green Acres Care Center. We are seeking a qualified individual to serve as a full-time position...

Green Acres Care Center. We are seeking a qualified individual to serve as a full-time position...

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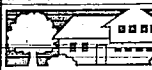
Green Acres Care Center. We are seeking a qualified individual to serve as a full-time position...

TELEMARKETING telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your vacation...

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Slot/Change person or Kenno Runner/Writer...

CLERICAL HELP WANTED at Automobile Dealership. No Experience Necessary. 8 Hours Sundays Only. \$5.00 hour.

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0626

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

Secretary, part-time. PO Box 100...
Application for welder...
Team to manage 41 unit...

014 Childcare Services

If you've been hired for the Christmas party...
Mature woman wants to babysit...

030-Homes For Sale

Open Finance Available...
Mountain View Realty...
A TOUCH OF CLASS

030 Homes For Sale

1 1/2 bed, 2 bath, double garage...
NEW LISTINGS

045 Mobile Homes

1 1/2 bed, 2 bath, 2 bath...
Mobile home, 2 1/2 bed...

051 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

Don't go into the cold...
2 bedroom w/drm, 2 bath...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

12' X 30' storage unit...
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE

067 Miscellaneous

Hydraulic crane, never used...
Epson Equi-E 11. 800 printer...

070-Wanted To Buy

Wanted paper maché desk...
Wanted Sharp color printer...

TOOL SALES

Experienced phone sales...
Must have excellent driving record...

016- Employment Wanted

Cleaning, painting & carpet shampooing...
We would like to work kids in our home...

034 Jerome Homes

By owner- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath...
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bath...

034 Jerome Homes

Country living, large home...
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bath...

051 Unfinished Houses

1 1/2 bed, in Jerome, \$150...
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bath...

055 Roommates Wanted

FRF to share apartment...
Roommate wanted to share...

067-Rentals/Mobile Homes

12-60 sq ft mobile home...
2 bedroom, near school and shopping area...

070-Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy the MAGIC...
Wanted to buy the MAGIC...

008 Sales People

Excellent opportunity for the...
Must have excellent driving record...

017-Business Opportunities

Entrepreneur...
Must have excellent driving record...

030-Homes For Sale

2 homes on 11 acres...
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bath...

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American Temporary Services, Inc.
Specialized to serve you...

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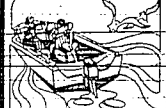
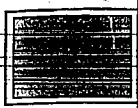
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EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY
One of the fastest growing automotive dealerships in the Northwest is looking for 10 additional salespeople.
Unlimited Income, \$30,000 to \$50,000 your first year
Paid training program
Management opportunity
Profit-sharing
Monthly bonus program
Major medical and more!

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akerman 734-3882
Dennis Korman 734-9199
Lowell Wall 734-6562

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
APPLIANCE SERVICES
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
PAINTING/PAPERING
INTERIOR PAINTING
REMODELING
CARPET LAYING
TREE SERVICES
LANDSCAPING
PAINTING/PAPERING

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 079-136



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE



079 Appliances
Harvest gold Maytag, washer & dryer, \$250...

081-Furniture 4-Carpets
Compliment vinyl rug \$43.95...

083-Garage Sales
400 West F. Jerome, 9 to 4, Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Fireplace...

086 Firewood
Fireplace wood, mixed hard pine...

090 Pets & Supplies
Four long-haired kittens, Call 324-1178...

104-Horses
6 year old KOHA grey minto good walking/good disposal...

114 Farm Implements
Molokoi Privacy 500 mobile telephone...

127 Motor Homes
1984 25' Rockwood motor home, four beds, only 10,000 miles...

090 Heating & Air Conditioning
Energy Mite wood burning unit to fit into present heating system...

082 Building Materials
Lumber & Paint
West End Sales Co., Call 543-6655...

088 Valley Foods
APPLES are available now at Shields' Orchard...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
50 ton 1st & 2nd crop, \$76.00...

098 Farms For Rent
Wanted: acreage or farm with corral and barn on North Side...

105-Horse Equipment
1979 WW 2 horse trailer, dual axle, 20' x 6' condition...

115 Farm Work Wanted
Bottom plowing, Call 733-1529 or 736-4493...

128 Auto Parts
1969 Chevy Impala 350, 4 bolt main, 12 bolt posi...

081 Furniture & Carpets
2 green bouary plant drapery with covers...

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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...

- 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 for days. (Print one character-per-space please, including blank spaces)

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 per line for 1-3 days to \$12.00 per line for 16-30 days.

Pay Schedule
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

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone, Billing method (Bill me, check, VISA, MasterCard), Expiration Date.

The Times News Classifieds 733-0626
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Mack Trucks advertisement featuring Mack 300 engine, Mack 350 tractor, and various truck models.

081 Furniture & Carpets
2 green bouary plant drapery with covers...

082 Building Materials
Lumber & Paint
West End Sales Co., Call 543-6655...

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Bottom plowing, Call 733-1529 or 736-4493...

SportsPitts

Scores and stats D2
Outdoors D5-8

D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning: It's Thursday, Oct. 12.

Wednesday's scores

Sports slate

Today
TWIN FOOTBALL
Twin Falls at Meridian, Bronco Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Briefly

CSI basketball team plans 5 scrimmages

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will conduct five pre-season scrimmages in Southern Idaho over the next month, leading to the major pre-opener international exhibition with the Australian All-Stars Nov. 15.

The scrimmage schedule includes Oct. 24, CSI vs. Mountain Home Air Base Plainmen at Buhl in the annual Idaho Cancer Society benefit; Oct. 26, CSI vs. the Upper Snake River Valley all-stars at Rivier; Oct. 30, CSI vs. the Eastern all-stars at Murtaugh; Nov. 1, CSI vs. the Northside All-stars to benefit Gooding and Gooding State, and Nov. 3, CSI vs. Mountain Home AFB Plainmen at 8 p.m.

The Nov. 3 scrimmage will follow the University of Idaho's annual Silver and Gold scrimmage in which Coach Kermit Davis will split up his defending Big Sky Conference champion Vandals for a game.

It will feature home standouts from last year's CSI led by David Henderson and Clifford Martin and Twin Falls High School product Swede Trenkle who is a freshman at Idaho.

The Eagles will participate in the six-part, two-day LaGrande scrimmage on Nov. 9-10 and then return to Twin Falls for its duel with the Australian defending championship team.

The Eagles' season opener is slated here Nov. 17 with CSI entertaining Golden West Junior College of California.

Eastern Washington reinstates Ed Powers

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Quarterback Ed Powers, who quit Eastern Washington's football team last week, has been reinstated, Coach Dick Zornes said.

Mitchell is a no-show at practice; earns fine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell failed to show up for the San Francisco Giants' first World Series workout on Wednesday and the slugging outfielder will be hit with what an obviously upset manager Roger Craig said would be a stiff fine.

My relationship with Don Zimmer is best explained by saying he doesn't want to be a general manager and I don't want to be a manager. We get along pretty good. — Jim Frey, general manager of the Chicago Cubs

Heck hits his stride as a running back

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heck, this guy is good. Twin Falls High School senior Alan Heck has found new life in the Bruins' offensive backfield since the second week of the season.

Heck was used sparingly as a running back with fellow seniors, Forrest Ward and Lyle Hudelson until Ward was injured in the contest with Centennial on Sept. 8. All of the sudden, Heck's role and statistics changed.

Heading into the contest with Weiser three weeks ago, Heck had 10 rushes for 57 yards. Since that game, he has rushed for 167, 170, 110 and 102 yards, not to mention a 56-yard carry that was called back because of a penalty in last week's Boise game.

In six games Heck has rushed for 602 yards averaging eight yards a carry and scored nine touchdowns, all rushing touchdowns. Not only can he run, but he can catch with six receptions for 93 yards.

His single-season rushing figures certainly will pass those stacked up by Casey Bartholomew in 1985 and might pass up the 1,200 yards gained by Corky Federico in the Bruins' 1983 season.

Not bad for a runner who rushed for 378 yards in 44 carries last season.

"I thought I could run the ball just fine," said Heck, who found most of his time spent on the defensive side playing defense.

Heck, admitting he's not "an all-pro running back," does have some goals set for this season. It's a goal that Heck has accomplished each game this year.

"One of my goals was if I wasn't going to get playing time on offense was to do my job on defense and do the best I could. My other one was to put six points on the board every game," he said.

Mission accomplished. At least so far for Heck this campaign.

"He's one of three backs we feel very comfortable with," said Twin Falls Bruin coach Jon Jund.

Heck's role on defense may have helped him on offense. When Heck has his number called, he looks over the defense to see if he can read what they're going to do.

"I look at the defense and if somebody is blitzed, I know somebody is going to blitz," he said.

With Ward on the bench nursing an injury and Hudelson playing a lot of defense, Heck stepped in as the only back in many of the single-back sets used by the Bruins and has responded well.

"His deception is his speed," said Jund.

"We knew that Twin Falls had speed at the wide receiver and tight end positions," said Burley coach Jeff Rossler, who



In six games, Twin Falls running back Alan Heck has rushed for 602 yards averaging eight yards a try

watched Heck run for 170 yards against his team two weeks ago. "We zoned up to keep everything in front of us. They ran him to that stats side all night. He had a good night, no doubt about that."

While most coaches know about this speed, Heck is a target for a pass coming out of the backfield.

"I can't drop any passes," he said. "I always think I can catch the ball."

With the next four games against Boise area schools and a berth in the state Class A-1 Division I playoffs at stake, Heck doesn't have to have any pep talks to get up for the contests.

"You have to get up for them a lot. It's a time to win. We can't look ahead, we have to take the games one at a time," he said.

Although he's senior, Heck isn't planning on pursuing a football career just yet.

Next spring, Heck is planning on running in the track program running the quarter-mile.

"I'm hoping to get a big enough scholarship to go to school," said Heck.

"I watch the Super Bowl; everybody does that," he said. "But if you ask me, I couldn't name half of the running backs in the NFL."

Bruins approach crucial confrontation Pocatello gains top spot in A-1

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Perhaps the "given" in the Northwest Class A-1 Division I high school playoff pod is that Centennial will go into postseason play as the pod champion.

That means, according to Twin Falls coach Jon Jund, that the immediate fate of his Twin Falls Bruins may be decided tonight when they take on the fourth-ranked Meridian Warriors. Game time is 6 p.m. at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium.

"It's a big game, a must win," said Jund.

"There's a good shot that the winner of this game will have a better than outside chance of getting into the playoffs. The loser has

nothing."

Twin Falls is 5-1 overall and 1-1 in playoff pod games, while Meridian is 5-1 and 3-1.

Meridian currently appears to be the Bruins' major challenger for the runner-up spot. Twin Falls has to play once-beaten Capital next week and then finish at Borah and Nampa.

Jund says Meridian's game plan is very simple and very effective.

"They run the power game straight at you on offense and play tough, read defense," the coach says. "Our keys are to force them out of the power game is we can. That would put them into an option offense which is their second preference. Against their defense it is critical to get something on every play. They play on

giving you two or three yards because they don't penetrate the line. They hold, wait and go. So if you get nothing on one play, they figure they've forced you to punt."

All that comes together behind a defensive line that comes very close to reaching "up" size wise with its at 300 pounds across the front. Mark Weathers anchors one side of the defensive line at the defensive end while middle linebacker Tom Palmintree, 198, pounds handles everything in the middle and both ways. Those two really are their ground stoppers. They do very little stunting," he said.

"Their secondary is anchored by free safety John Kluskdahl who plays a good centerfield and reads quarterbacks well."

See BRUINS on Page D4

By The Associated Press

Pocatello has moved into sole possession of the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press Class A-1 Division I high school football rankings in this week's voting of Idaho's sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Indians, 6-0 and tied for the top spot last week with defending state champion Centennial of Meridian, beat third-ranked Highland of Pocatello 14-12 last weekend. This week, they received five of the 11 first-place votes cast and 49 of a possible 55 points.

How to know the state's top team and track down just Idaho's high school football statistics week first place votes in parentheses.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Boise State, Idaho Falls, and other teams.

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Commissioner search grinds to halt

By VITO STELLINO The Baltimore Sun

GRAPEVINE, Texas — Commissioner Pete Rozelle's strategy of trying to wear down the two warring factions of National Football League owners failed Wednesday to produce a new commissioner.

After about 11 hours of sometimes heated discussion, Rozelle adjourned the meeting Wednesday night without even calling for a vote after the owners split down the middle — 13-13-2 — in their fourth and final vote Tuesday night.

Although Rozelle did not announce the vote, two owners said Jim Finks, the general manager of the New Orleans Saints, and Washington lawyer Paul Tagliabue each got 13 votes. Two owners abstained.

"We're still at an impasse," Rozelle said.

The league is basically between those two (Finks and Tagliabue)."

No votes were cast for the two other finalists, Willie Davis, a former Green Bay Packers Hall-of-Famer who is now a successful Los Angeles businessman, and Patrick Barrett, the chairman of the New York State Republican party.

The owners will wait two weeks until they debate the issue again.

Marcantonio calls last game

TWIN FALLS — Tonight will be the 100th Twin Falls High School football game sportscaster Jerry Marcantonio will broadcast over the facilities of KLIX radio.

It also will be his last. "I was called in and released last week," Marcantonio said Wednesday. "At the time it was immediately."

Marcantonio, who has worked by KLIX for 12 years, said he was shocked by the action.

"I hope to find something around here. We've just bought a new home and our children call Twin Falls home," he said. "Economics were the reasons given me," Marcantonio said. "I made the offer to do the games (on a part-time or talent basis)

Move to 8-man likely

The days of 11-man Class A-4 football in Idaho apparently are winding down and could be behind us in another year or two.

Springing up in its place, evidently, will be an entire classification playing eight-man football.

That move began several years ago when one of the Boise area A-4 leagues went eight-man, joined soon after by the Northside Conference schools plus the four eastern Idaho A-4 schools.

Last spring all the A-4 schools in the Panhandle voted for eight-man and there was a close vote in our own Magic Valley Conference to go the same way. The report is that one school changed its vote from the end of discussion one day to voting a day later.

The Magic Valley Conference currently is just one of two A-4 schools playing 11 man. The other remains in the third district.

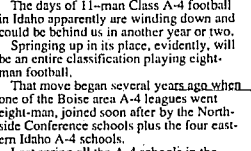
For the most part the problem is simply a matter of manpower. Many A-4 schools are

losing enrollment. Shoshone, for instance, is down to 91. Murtaugh is about 50.

When you get to such numbers, even if you do get out the preponderance of the boys, you don't have a lot of leeway. In fact, a good many Magic Valley Conference schools can't scrimmage this year because they don't have 22 in uniform — and that includes freshmen.

While there may be some administrators or school districts that will bridge at the idea of switching to eight-man, they mightn't have a choice. Their only alternative is to stay 11-man.

See EIGHT on Page D4



Larry Hovey

Scores and stats

Baseball

1989 National League
Playoffs

Postseason

By The Associated Press

- 1989 National League Playoffs
- Oakland 7, Toronto 3
- Oakland 7, Toronto 3
- Oakland 7, Toronto 3
- Oakland 7, Toronto 3
- Oakland 7, Toronto 3
- Oakland 7, Toronto 3
- Oakland 7, Toronto 3
- Oakland 7, Toronto 3
- Oakland 7, Toronto 3
- Oakland 7, Toronto 3

Robert Henderson, Jr., June 21, 1955, from New York Yankees
Walt Brinkley, June 21, 1955, from New York Yankees
Kan Pliska, Aug. 24, 1953, from New York Yankees
Tom Seaver, May 19, 1967, from New York Yankees
Ron LeMay, C, Dec. 1, 1957, from New York Yankees
Ed Lynch, P, Dec. 1, 1957, from New York Yankees
Mike Mason, P, Aug. 8, 1958, from New York Yankees

Giants

How the San Francisco Giants Were Built

1989 National League Playoffs
1989 National League Playoffs
1989 National League Playoffs
1989 National League Playoffs
1989 National League Playoffs
1989 National League Playoffs
1989 National League Playoffs
1989 National League Playoffs
1989 National League Playoffs
1989 National League Playoffs
1989 National League Playoffs

Series winners

- World Series Champions
- By The Associated Press
- 1989 National League Playoffs
- 1989 National League Playoffs
- 1989 National League Playoffs
- 1989 National League Playoffs
- 1989 National League Playoffs
- 1989 National League Playoffs
- 1989 National League Playoffs
- 1989 National League Playoffs
- 1989 National League Playoffs

Series RBIs

Player	Series RBIs
Willie Davis, NY (AL)	3
Tommy Davis, NY (AL)	3
George Scott, NY (AL)	3
John Montefusco, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3

Series hits

Player	Series Hits
Willie Davis, NY (AL)	3
Tommy Davis, NY (AL)	3
George Scott, NY (AL)	3
John Montefusco, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3

Series strikeouts

Player	Series Strikeouts
Willie Davis, NY (AL)	3
Tommy Davis, NY (AL)	3
George Scott, NY (AL)	3
John Montefusco, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3

Series wins

Player	Series Wins
Willie Davis, NY (AL)	3
Tommy Davis, NY (AL)	3
George Scott, NY (AL)	3
John Montefusco, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3

Major league statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	H R RBI Pct
Atlanta	42 70 211 4.52
Baltimore	42 70 211 4.52
Boston	42 70 211 4.52
Chicago	42 70 211 4.52
Cleveland	42 70 211 4.52
Detroit	42 70 211 4.52
Kansas City	42 70 211 4.52
Los Angeles	42 70 211 4.52
Minnesota	42 70 211 4.52
New York	42 70 211 4.52
Oakland	42 70 211 4.52
Tampa Bay	42 70 211 4.52
Texas	42 70 211 4.52
Toronto	42 70 211 4.52
Washington	42 70 211 4.52

Cheney DL	23 25 15	10 23 15	31 35
Melchior DL	23 25 15	10 23 15	31 35
Melchior DL	23 25 15	10 23 15	31 35
Melchior DL	23 25 15	10 23 15	31 35
Melchior DL	23 25 15	10 23 15	31 35
Melchior DL	23 25 15	10 23 15	31 35
Melchior DL	23 25 15	10 23 15	31 35
Melchior DL	23 25 15	10 23 15	31 35
Melchior DL	23 25 15	10 23 15	31 35
Melchior DL	23 25 15	10 23 15	31 35

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	H R RBI Pct
Arizona	42 70 211 4.52
Atlanta	42 70 211 4.52
Baltimore	42 70 211 4.52
Boston	42 70 211 4.52
Chicago	42 70 211 4.52
Cleveland	42 70 211 4.52
Detroit	42 70 211 4.52
Los Angeles	42 70 211 4.52
Minnesota	42 70 211 4.52
New York	42 70 211 4.52
Oakland	42 70 211 4.52
Pittsburgh	42 70 211 4.52
St. Louis	42 70 211 4.52
Tampa Bay	42 70 211 4.52
Texas	42 70 211 4.52
Toronto	42 70 211 4.52
Washington	42 70 211 4.52

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Willie Davis, NY (AL)	23	15	10	23
Tommy Davis, NY (AL)	23	15	10	23
George Scott, NY (AL)	23	15	10	23
John Montefusco, NY (AL)	23	15	10	23
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	23	15	10	23
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	23	15	10	23
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	23	15	10	23
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	23	15	10	23
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	23	15	10	23
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	23	15	10	23

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	W	L	ERA
Willie Davis, NY (AL)	3	0	0.00
Tommy Davis, NY (AL)	3	0	0.00
George Scott, NY (AL)	3	0	0.00
John Montefusco, NY (AL)	3	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum, NY (AL)	3	0	0.00

Deriso DL	10 20 10	10 20 10	10 20 10
Dillon DL	10 20 10	10 20 10	10 20 10
Dillon DL	10 20 10	10 20 10	10 20 10
Dillon DL	10 20 10	10 20 10	10 20 10
Dillon DL	10 20 10	10 20 10	10 20 10
Dillon DL	10 20 10	10 20 10	10 20 10
Dillon DL	10 20 10	10 20 10	10 20 10
Dillon DL	10 20 10	10 20 10	10 20 10
Dillon DL	10 20 10	10 20 10	10 20 10
Dillon DL	10 20 10	10 20 10	10 20 10

FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	OT
Alabama	10	2	0
Arizona	10	2	0
Arkansas	10	2	0
California	10	2	0
Colorado	10	2	0
Florida	10	2	0
Georgia	10	2	0
Illinois	10	2	0
Indiana	10	2	0
Iowa	10	2	0
Kansas	10	2	0
Kentucky	10	2	0
Louisiana	10	2	0
Maine	10	2	0
Michigan	10	2	0
Minnesota	10	2	0
Mississippi	10	2	0
Missouri	10	2	0
Nebraska	10	2	0
Nevada	10	2	0
New York	10	2	0
North Carolina	10	2	0
North Dakota	10	2	0
Ohio	10	2	0
Oklahoma	10	2	0
Oregon	10	2	0
Pennsylvania	10	2	0
Rice	10	2	0
South Carolina	10	2	0
South Dakota	10	2	0
Tennessee	10	2	0
Texas	10	2	0
Utah	10	2	0
Virginia	10	2	0
Washington	10	2	0
Washington State	10	2	0
West Virginia	10	2	0
Wisconsin	10	2	0
Wyoming	10	2	0

College Standings

NCAA Football	
Team	W-L
Alabama	10-2
Arizona	10-2
Arkansas	10-2
California	10-2
Colorado	10-2
Florida	10-2
Georgia	10-2
Illinois	10-2
Indiana	10-2
Iowa	10-2
Kansas	10-2
Kentucky	10-2
Louisiana	10-2
Maine	10-2
Michigan	10-2
Minnesota	10-2
Mississippi	10-2
Missouri	10-2
Nebraska	10-2
Nevada	10-2
New York	10-2
North Carolina	10-2
North Dakota	10-2
Ohio	10-2
Oklahoma	10-2
Oregon	10-2
Pennsylvania	10-2
Rice	10-2
South Carolina	10-2
South Dakota	10-2
Tennessee	10-2
Texas	10-2
Utah	10-2
Virginia	10-2
Washington	10-2
Washington State	10-2
West Virginia	10-2
Wisconsin	10-2
Wyoming	10-2

OPENING PREVIEW

Twin Falls Junior Club 7th Annual ART SHOW AND AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

6 to 9 p.m. at Larson Arts

132 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls

JOHN MCCLUSKY Featured Artist

You are invited to meet John McClusky and view his work. Light Refreshments and music will be provided for the public enjoyment. Preview will be open to the public for the entire week prior to the main auction on October 21st.

ADMISSION TO THIS OPENING NIGHT PREVIEW IS FREE!

The main auction will begin on Saturday, October 21. All proceeds will go to Volunteers Against Weapons, Moutaugh H.S. Library and the M.V. Young Authors. Watch for announcement.

Times-News Public Service

Fellow players in awe of Clark

By TIM KURKJIAN
The Baltimore Sun

SAN FRANCISCO — The postseason is 10 days off and Will Clark already has been likened to, or has had his name mentioned in, the same sentence as Joe DiMaggio, Rogers Hornsby, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Stan Musial, Rod Carew (with power), Ted Williams and Roy Hobbs.

One of Clark's San Francisco Giants teammates, Kevin Mitchell, who knows a little about hitting after bashing 47 homers this year, goes beyond those guys in his admiration, saying, "Will Clark is not human."

He is what everyone is talking about around the Bay area, which is alive in anticipation of the 1989 World Series between the Giants and Oakland Athletics. His gripping at-bat against Mitch Williams in Game 3 of the National League Championship Series against the Chicago Cubs is getting bigger every day. And with four games left for the national media to play up the World Series, by Saturday's Game 7, you probably will be told that Will Clark has the same virtues and talents as Robby Clark, Roy Clark, Lewis and Clark and Clark Kent combined.

No player is as good as the reviews, but if you're going to start singing superlatives around, and comparing comparisons, to greatness, Will Clark, 25, is the best player to watch.

Take it from his peers. "He's a damned hitting machine," said Chicago Cubs reliever Paul Kilgus.

"He's like Rod Carew," said A's reliever Dennis Eckersley, "with power. He may be the best player in the game."

"(Cubs first baseman Mark) Grace is a great player, but Will Clark is in a class by himself," said Cubs shortstop Shawn Dunston.

"Will Clark put himself in a class with the Mickey Mantles, Willie Mays and the Joe DiMaggios," Giants Manager Roger Craig said.

Monday, after Clark's two-run single off Williams in the eighth inning had lifted the Giants to the pennant.

"Bernard Malamud should have written the script to that game," said Giants pitcher Mike Krukow, referring to author of "The Natural" and creator of Hobbs.

"He's better than 'The Natural,'" said Craig. "He's for real."

Krukow added: "Jeff Leonard (of the Giants) put on a show in 1987 in the National League playoffs, and it was dwarfed by Will's performance this year. He went out and absolutely stood above all. He stood like a true champion, which is what he really is. You're seeing a guy who's going to rewrite a lot of

record books. Giants catcher Terry Kennedy said, "About the only thing he doesn't have is a deep voice."

The statements are backed by four seasons of impressive numbers. But how does he do it? He's not tall (6-foot-1). He's not big (190 pounds).

Why is he so good? "Concentration," said Giants vice president Bob Kennedy, who played with Ted Williams. "They were the Williams in World War II and was his flight instructor. So I know Ted Williams better than anyone, and without question, (Williams) is the best hitter I've ever seen."

When Clark goes to the plate, he becomes deaf and dumb: All he can do is see. He blocks out everything else. And, like (Rogers) Hornsby, Will has the desire to defeat the pitcher every time at the plate.

"Timing," said Baltimore Orioles catcher Bob Melvin, a teammate of Clark last season. "He isn't that strong. But he has the greatest timing."

"Clips," said Terry Kennedy. "His arms go big. He isn't a look like (Joe) Canseco. But he gets his hips into every pitch. It's amazing. But the other thing is, he takes every at-bat personally. He hates pitchers. He'll talk to other players, but he won't talk to other pitchers. I've never seen him do it. He just won't."

"Desire," said Craig. "He is a unique individual. He's the type who can take up golf and within three weeks be a first-class player, and you'd want him as your partner. He's a great player."



Will Clark warms up before a workout Wednesday

AP Laserphoto

A's ace Dave Stewart will throw 1st pitch of Series

By TIM KURKJIAN
The Baltimore Sun

OAKLAND, Calif. — When the first Bay Area World Series opens Saturday night, the man who will throw the first pitch is the right man for the job, for he is as big a part of this long-awaited duel as the Bash Brothers, the Pacific Sock Exchange, the Fick, Big Daddy, Tony La Russa and his "told," Roger Clemens.

He is Dave Stewart, 22, the ace of the Oakland Athletics — pitching stuff. He is one of the men trusted to keep Will Clark from smashing another couple hundred postseason

records. He's the first man since Jim Palmer to win 20 games three straight years. He's the milder, steady right-hander who almost quit the game in 1986 because of the money he felt in making so much money, and because he was a non-factor as a long reliever. Dusty Baker, then an A's player, now the hitting coach for the Giants, told him it would be dumb to quit.

But, however, he only a small part of the story. Stewart was born and raised with five sisters and a brother in a rough part of Oakland. His father was a longshoreman and a big Giants fan, so he became a fan too, until his father died in 1972.

Stewart, then 15, was befriended by Oakland outfielder Reggie Jackson. That relationship spurred Stewart to donate time and big money — \$20,000, one-fifth of his salary — to Oakland youth clubs.

Tuesday, Stewart sat in the Oakland clubhouse, surrounded by writers, and told his story. He still looks like Eddie Murphy, he's still as strong as Eddie Murphy, and he still talks like Eddie Murphy. Stewart never changes. Through the good — 63 victories the last three seasons — and the bad — see Texas Rangers 1983-85 — Stewart hasn't changed. He's still Dave Stewart.

"I was a Giants fan for 10 years, from '62 to '72, until my dad died," said Stewart. "To him, the Giants were the only team in town. But after he died, I started going to A's games, mainly because it was closer than Candlestick Park. And it was cheaper to get into A's games: We just hopped the fence. That's how I met Reggie."

Stewart said, "I got caught lying out in the seats in night field. Reggie told me I could get in trouble doing that. He said if I wanted some tickets, he said he would give them to me. So me and my cousins went to game."

After games, Stewart said, "Reggie would drop me off at my house to make sure I got there safely. Reggie was really good with kids. He treated me like a human being. I think that's a reason why I'm like I am with kids now. He was different."

He added, "I had a very unpleasant experience with Rick Monday (then of the A's). And that stayed with me." Stewart said that, "I caught one of his (Monday's) home run balls. It was a night game and it was a school night. I waited for hours. I wanted him to sign it. He came out and told me it was late. I should be home. Then he walked right by me to his car."



DAVE STEWART
Oakland native

Stewart, A's prepare for challenge of pitching to Will Clark

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart and the Oakland Athletics don't plan on losing any sleep thinking about Will Clark.

"They'll wait for that nightmare to begin on Saturday night when we'll meet the San Francisco Giants in Game 1 of the Bay Bridge World Series.

In the five-game "playoff" series against the Chicago Cubs, Clark far surpassed just being a good hitter: It was more of an unbeatable pitcher.

He was 13-for-20 with two homers and eight RBIs. His 13 hits and 24 total bases set National League playoff records.

A grand slam and drove in a playoff-record six runs.

"Clark is the toughest kind of hitter there is," said Stewart, who will start Game 1. "He hits for power and average."

"I'll throw it the first pitch or second pitch or third. The key is to get ahead of him."

Stewart said, "You can't challenge him with a high fastball. I have a pretty good forkball and

fence, too. In the NL playoffs, Clark threw two runners out at the plate and one at third base.

The A's are just as concerned with the things left fielder Kevin Mitchell can do. In the spring, Mitchell was 12-for-23 against Oakland with three homers.

After Stewart, Oakland manager Tony La Russa will try and stop Clark and company with Mike Moore in Game 2 followed by Bob Welch and Storm Davis.

"The thing about Clark is he can hit a great pitch," Welch said. "But if you keep the others guys off base it might not matter."

Moore won't get to swing the bat

By STEVE BUCKLEY
The Hartford Courant

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Moore's only regret is that he will not get a chance to swing a bat in the World Series.

It was bad timing. All wrong. Oakland Athletics Manager Tony La Russa has named Moore to start Game 2 of the World Series against the San Francisco Giants on Sunday. The game will be played at the Coliseum, home of the American League champions. As such, the A's and Giants will be using designated hitters, and Moore's contributions will be limited to the mound.

Moore was used as a designated hit when he drives to the Coliseum. He hit a home run.

But recalling his life as an under-achieving pitcher with the Seattle Mariners, Moore will be happy to leave his bats at home Sunday morning when he drives to the Coliseum.

Moore always knew he was good enough to pitch for a winner — and pitch in the World Series — but he finally reached a point in his career last year when he realized it's time to leave the long-suffering Mariners, a franchise still looking

for its first .500 season.

"They weren't going to win," Moore said. "I could see that. I have a lot of friends up there, people that I'm really close to, but the commitment just wasn't there to put together an organization."

"And that ballpark," he said, referring to the date Kingdome hit its record for longest streak in baseball history — without a repeat league champion.

A's could be team of the '80s

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

OAKLAND — The team of the '70s may be the team of the '80s, too.

With an 4-3 victory over Toronto on Sunday, Oakland won its second straight American League pennant, ending the longest stretch in baseball history — without a repeat league champion.

The A's have power, pitching, speed and style. They defeated their title with hit and tear and won five games with artistry and arrogance. And it seems they're here to stay.

"I think this is the best team I've ever been on," said designated hitter Dave Parker, who played on the five Pittsburgh teams of the 1970s. "I've played on a World Series

champion. I've played on three NL East champions."

Last year the A's swept Boston for the pennant but then lost the World Series to Los Angeles in five games.

"It's a lot sweeter. A lot better," Parker said. "Only because it's been a tough season because of injuries."

When they talk about teams of the decade, others come close but seem to fall short. The St. Louis Cardinals won three pennants but the team retired almost entirely on speed. The New York Mets had the best talent from 1984-89 but won the pennant only once. The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series in 1981 and 1988, but the first was in a split season, and the second — team hardly hit.

This Oakland team seems to have it all. And the A's kept up the intensity after winning the pennant last year.

"We did not want to be complacent because of last year's success," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "Sometimes you don't repeat because you back off. I hope people realize how special this team is to have repeated."

"I kind of feel overwhelmed. It's very hard to do. I think the club right now could fly out of here on their own enthusiasm."

The A's won three straight World Series from 1972-74 and five consecutive AL West titles from 1971-75. The A's of the '70s may have been deeper, but this team is not far behind.

That one had Reggie and Koolie. This one has Rickey. That one had Outshun and Campy. This one has Canseco.

As own spring training advantage

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Do spring training games mean anything? The Oakland Athletics sure hope so.

The A's own eight in nine exhibition meetings with San Francisco last spring, and outscored the Giants 65-32, averaging 7.2 runs to the Giants' 3.6.

Still, it should be noted that the Chicago Cubs had the worst record of any team in spring training at 9-18. And the World Series champs went 12-15 in the spring before losing a record 144 games.

The Athletics and Giants played in Bay Bridge Series in the last three games of the exhibition season, and Oakland swept.

Oakland center fielder Dave Henderson had a particularly easy time with San Francisco pitching last spring. Henderson was 12-for-23 (.522) with eight RBIs and two homers.

"If anybody know the best, it's probably the Giants because we follow them and play them so often in spring training," said reliever Dennis Eckersley, who allowed one run and four hits in five innings against the Giants.

Ticket sales booming — so far

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some ticket brokers think the World Series between San Francisco and Oakland is too local for their pocket books and fear the out-of-town money tap will go dry.

Having two Bay Area teams in the series "is kind of bad, because you don't get people from out of town," said Rod Hudson of the Omni Ticket Agency of San Francisco. He said tourists usually take the first reasonable offer they receive, compared to local fans who shop around for lower prices.

"We're getting buyers from surrounding cities — Bethesda, California," Hudson said Wednesday. "But that's not really out-of-town."

Regarding Northern California in general, telephone company officials note about 2.1 million callers hoping to buy tickets disrupted telephone

service for two hours in communities throughout the northern part of the state on Tuesday.

The callers were seeking 4,000 tickets that went on sale at 9 a.m. for the three Giants' home games at Candlestick Park. On Monday, a smaller number of tickets for the Oakland Athletics' home games at the Oakland Coliseum were scooped up in 15 hours.

There's a buying frenzy by natives for Bay Bridge World Series tickets, but will it last?

"No matter how big of a baseball fan they are, how many games are they going to go to," asked Jerry Adelman of Murray's Tickets in San Francisco. "Three, four?"

But for now, brokers are finding it hard to keep up with demand.

"My desk is loaded with work," said Joan Gordon, owner of the San Jose Box Office, where tickets for both the A's and Giants start at \$225 per game in the outfield. "There is no law against scalping — selling tickets for more than the face value."

The San Jose agency's manager, Margo Will, noted that few out-of-towners are lining up. The sales in San Jose are almost exclusively to local fans looking for any seat.

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Jackson returns to the gridiron

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Bo Jackson went from outfielder to running back Wednesday as he prepared to lead the Los Angeles Raiders and chances are he'll play Sunday against the Kansas City Chiefs.

"Bo Jackson will be available (for reporters) tomorrow, today, he's here every morning, getting ready to play football," Raiders coach Art Shell said.

Jackson had a big year for the Kansas City Royals, hitting 32 home runs and driving in 103 runs in 134 games, batting average .317. The most valuable player in the All-Star game, he took 10 days off before reporting to the Raiders for his third NFL season.

Jackson, 26, played in seven games for the Raiders in 1987. He gained 554 yards in 81 carries, caught 16 passes for 136 yards and scored six touchdowns. Last season, Jackson played in 10 games, starting nine. He rushed for



BO JACKSON

580 yards on 136 carries, caught nine passes for 79 yards and scored three touchdowns. The availability of Jackson comes at a needy time for the Raiders — he reported just two days after starting Los Angeles fullback Mervyn Braxton, who went down with injury during the team's 14-7 victory over the New York Jets in Shell's debut as head coach on Monday night.

Asked if Jackson would play against the Chiefs, Shell said, "We don't know that right now. I don't want to make a prediction as to how many times he'll carry the ball if he plays this week."

"He hasn't had training camp. We'll watch Bo in practice, he'll help us decide. We won't in any way try to force him. We're not in any way going to make him the focal point in this game. If he does play, it'll be a limited situation for him."

New USOC director: Schiller

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Harvey Schiller resigned Wednesday as commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and is expected to be named executive director of the United States Olympic Committee.

He held for three weeks in January 1988 before returning to the SEC. His acceptance of the Olympic job is subject to approval by the USOC's executive board, which meets Oct. 20-22 in Denver. If approved, Schiller would start his new job before the end of the year.

Schiller said he will remain SEC commissioner until a date to be agreed upon by the presidents of the

conference's 10 schools.

The USOC search committee interviewed three candidates on Monday in Chicago — Schiller, Jack Kirby, executive director of the 1984 and 1990 U.S. Olympic Festivals, and Ross Wales, honorary secretary of FINA, the world governing body for water sports. Schiller was recommended unanimously.

The term of the current executive director, Harlan Pittenger, is scheduled to end Dec. 31, 1990, and USOC President Robert Helms said he would like to have Pittenger remain as a senior consultant

through the end of his contract and beyond.

Helms, in Cuba for a meeting of the Pan American Sports Organization, said in a statement released by the USOC that the organization determined more than a year ago that the transition of executive directors should be made some time during 1989 to ensure continuity into 1990 and beyond.

"We feel Dr. Schiller is the man to lead us between now and 1996 and maintain the momentum and direction we have established," said Charles Charlton, the chairman of the search committee.

Celtics guard situation unresolved

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — When Brian Shaw went to Italy, the Boston Celtics went into the trade market and Dennis Johnson went into a funk.

The team's search for a ballhandler to replace Shaw gave Johnson the message that the point guard position no longer was in good hands. He is 35 and trying to recover from foot injuries.

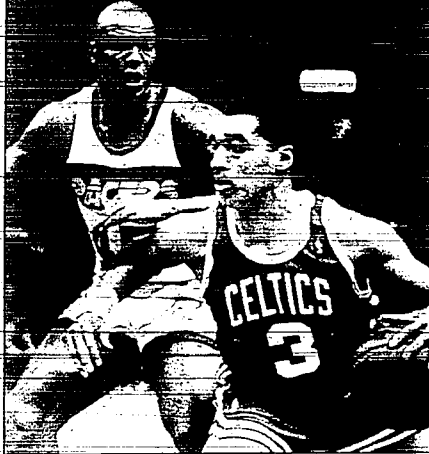
The man who Larry Bird still calls "the best player I've ever played with" is in the final year of his contract. It probably won't be the happiest of his 13 NBA seasons.

"It is a very competitive person. He's got a lot of heart," Boston center Robert Parish said. "He doesn't like the fact that people have written him off."

Johnson has played in five NBA all-star games. He was named to the all-defensive first or second teams every year from 1979 through 1987. He is one of only 11 players with 13,000 points and 5,000 assists.

But he couldn't keep up with the Celtics' style. Coach Jimmy Rodgers tried to install last season. And even before Shaw signed with the Mavericks last Aug. 9, the search for a point guard had begun.

The Celtics got New Jersey's permission to bring John Barry, still a member of the Nets, to their summer camp in late July. After Shaw left, there were reports that the Celtics might be interested in free agent Gerald Henderson and Miami draft choice Shawn Douglas. On Thursday, Barry was traded to Boston before his preseason camp. It traded its second-round draft pick in 1991 and 1993 for Bagley, Kelvin Johnson and Charles Smith, a free agent from Georgetown, also in an



Johnson drives around Pacers' Chuck Person

campus point guards. Last Friday, Johnson refused to talk to reporters who flocked to the opening of camp. "You can draw your own conclusions," the normally cooperative Johnson said. Rodgers has concluded that Johnson may still be able to play point guard but couldn't handle the spot for 40 minutes a game over an extended period. Johnson often played the off guard last season while teamed with Shaw. "We've been looking all summer for a way to strengthen that particular position—the point position," Rodgers said.

NCAA scrutinizes Florida again

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — NCAA officials confirmed that Florida, placed on two years' probation in 1984 for rules violations in its football program, is again under NCAA investigation.

David Best, the NCAA's director of enforcement, said Tuesday that the school's athletics program has been under scrutiny since June 30

but that at Florida's request the university wasn't mailed a letter of official notification.

If the letter had been mailed to the school, upon receipt it would have fallen under the Florida Public Access to Information Act, which allows the public and media. In waiving its right to notification, Florida agreed to conduct a joint investigation with

the NCAA, focusing on the football and basketball programs. The probe has already claimed the job of football coach Glen Hall, who admitted three violations of NCAA regulations and resigned on Sunday. "Our cooperation with the NCAA in sending of a preliminary notice of inquiry unnecessary," said Florida interim director Robert A. Bryan.

Bryan, who will remain as athletic director, said he was spotted wearing a Los Angeles Clippers t-shirt. "We're team, but they have the best t-shirts," Marchulionis said.

A Lithuanian, Marchulionis is reminded frequently of what was left behind. He recalled watching recent PBS series on the Soviet Union and sitting enthralled as familiar scenes passed on the screen.

East Europeans adapt to NBA

By The Associated Press

The two Soviets and three Yugoslavs are adapting nicely to the life style of a typical NBA player. They drive fancy cars, love to go shopping and one even had a song written about him.

Alexander Volkov and Sarunas Marciulionis, the Soviet Union and Lithuanian, Divac, Drazen Petrovic and Zarko Paspalj of Yugoslavia aren't the first Eastern Europeans in the NBA — Georgi Glouchkov of Bulgaria playing with Phoenix in the mid 1960s — but they should be the first to have an impact. Divac is center, Volkov and Paspalj are forwards and Petrovic and Marchulionis are guards.

Marchulionis, playing for the Chicago Bulls, appears at home in his new environment. He lives in a suburb of Oakland, drives

a Mercedes and joined a health club. "Recently, he was spotted wearing a Los Angeles Clippers t-shirt. "We're team, but they have the best t-shirts," Marchulionis said.

A Lithuanian, Marchulionis is reminded frequently of what was left behind. He recalled watching recent PBS series on the Soviet Union and sitting enthralled as familiar scenes passed on the screen.

Bruins beat Minico to finish season

The Times-Now

RUPERT — The Twin Falls Bruins wrapped up their regular season schedule by beating the Minico Spartans 15-1, 15-12 Wednesday night.

Twin Falls, which ended the season with a 9-11 record, and Minico

in the opening round. The two losers will play with the loser being eliminated in the third match Tuesday.

Top-seeded Pracetello has an opening round bye.

In Wednesday's preliminary, Twin Falls jayvees beat Burley 15-1, 8-15, 15-6.

KLIX

Continued from Page D1 just because I like to do the games. They turned that down."

KLIX owner Charles Tuma could not be reached for comment Wednesday. Marcantonio is scheduled to be

presented with a plaque by the Bruin Boosters tonight to commemorate his 100th birthday.

Twin Falls High athletic director Bill Jones said the changes in the announce booth were made without

Eight

Continued from Page D1 tive would be to try to pick up an A-3 schedule. This pattern at a decided numbers disadvantage and also disrupts the harmony of a true conference as it progresses through the various sport seasons, fall through spring.

Bill Schiller, Twin Falls High School athletic director and a representative of athletics on the state activities board, notes "Wilder and Melba (of the Western Idaho Conference) are really are fighting it out at the rest of the schools in that conference are in favor. That means they won't have a choice if the other schools vote to go that way."

It catches some schools in a real dilemma. Consider Shoshone. The Indians have been consistently strong in volleyball and basketball. The only real reason that Shoshone no longer is in the Canyon Conference is football.

"That school was forced out of football for a couple of years when only nine or 10 turned out for the team. The lack of football asserted itself sufficiently a couple years' later to bring out a good representation and the Indians did go on to have a team of 11-man, going to the state playoffs or close."

But here's the dilemma. Shoshone would like to go back to the Canyon Conference for volleyball and basketball and stay eight-man in foot-

ball — if that would be at all possible. But don't I look for it.

And since the matter of travel expense in the Magic Valley Conference haunts the Indians somewhat, from that standpoint the Northside Conference would be best for Shoshone.

But even if Shoshone could choose one, here's the lineup against it.

First, the Northside Conference summiting the Indians' bid for membership some years ago. Second, the Canyon Conference probably would be loathe to let the Indians join in the A-3 post-season plackings in volleyball and basketball without providing a football schedule, too, even if the state would allow them to petition up. Combination of one and two, the Northside would absolutely hate the idea of Shoshone playing A-3 in volleyball and basketball and then dropping into its district play at post-season time, which brings up third. If Shoshone did go someplace away from the Magic Valley Conference, would it automatically be assigned to the Northside subdistrict at the end of the season?

All these things simply point up the problem that football is causing and summing things across Idaho and the nation. There are fewer and fewer players each year. Magic Valley has some A-3 teams with just

enough to get by — but not comfortably.

It is fact that Shoshone has frankly discussed simply dropping football again — and for keeps as Dietrich, Bliss and other smaller schools have done.

A total eight-man A-4 classification in Idaho is not what the Sawtooth Conference considers a good alternative. Those schools largely would not want the fact within the cause of the disparity in player numbers and enrollments between the north and southside. At one time they were all in the Magic Valley Conference and played under that sub-division.

Since then Jagermard, Shoshone and Castelford have spent a little time in eight-man, both hitting the classification at the peak of manpower and athletic cycles. They demolished some of the smaller folks, which helped set up some of the barriers that still stand between the two sides.

There is strong belief in a lot of folks that while it may be speculative, it would be the fact within the next couple, three years. And along that line, there is also the proposal that the state then adopt the standard eight-man field, which is 80 yards (between goal lines) and 40 yards wide. It takes 12 yards instead of 10 for a first down.

The thinking is that a narrower field reduces the horrendous advan-

Briefly

Interim director replaces Valvano

The Washington Post Harold Hopfenberg was named interim athletic director at North Carolina State University Wednesday, replacing Jim Valvano, who was asked to relinquish the post after a number of academic improprieties in the school's basketball program.

Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith announced the appointment and also named Carl Dolce, former dean of the university's College of Education and Psychology, as chairman of a search committee for a permanent athletic director.

Valvano, who will remain as basketball coach, has been planning to step down since August, when UNC System President C.D. Spangler requested the move after an investigation of alleged misconduct in the basketball program.

Monteith said he selected Hopfenberg, 51, because their similar backgrounds and feelings about the university would make it easier to work together.

Hopfenberg, who has been on the N.C. State faculty since 1967, currently is associate dean of engineering.

Monteith said Valvano was willing to step down Monday, even though Spangler had given him until Dec. 31 to give up the duties. Jim Valvano had asked me personally to get on with it," Monteith said.

Illinois athletes charged in turf fire

Two members of Illinois' nationally ranked fencing team and a third university student were charged Wednesday with setting fire to the artificial turf in the football stadium.

About a 40-yard swath of the field was burned, and the athletic department subsequently replaced the entire AstroTurf surface at a cost of \$583,000.

University police said the three students, who may have been drinking before the incident, were identified by persons who saw them fighting matches outside Memorial Stadium shortly before the Sept. 24 battle.

Arrested on charges of arson were Connor Gorman, 19, of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Glenn Schickel, 20, of Franklin Lakes, N.J., and Aleck Zavalis, 20, of Malvern, Pa. Gorman, a sophomore, and Schickel, a junior, are members of the fencing team. Zavalis is a junior.

Player reports soccer game thrown

Five members of Canada's national soccer team took thousands of dollars in bribes to throw a game in a tournament in Singapore in 1986, one of the players involved in the alleged deal has told CBC-TV's "Fifth Estate."

Paul James, 26, of Oakville, Ontario, said a friendly game of soccer among himself, Igor Vrablic of Waterloo, Ontario; David Norman of Coquitlam, British Columbia; Chris Chauden of Vancouver; and Hector Marinova of Mississippi, Ontario, turned into a conspiracy to throw Canada's semifinal game against North Korea for \$15,000 each.

The scandal originally broke in November 1987 when the Royal Canadian Mounted Police charged Vrablic, Norman, Chauden and Marinova with accepting bribes to affect the outcome of an international tournament. James was to be granted immunity to testify as a Crown witness.

But the charges were dropped when a judge ruled that the criminal code could not be enforced outside Canada.

Weightlifting organization plans tests

The International Weightlifting Federation, stung by a fresh wave of positive steroid tests, plans to introduce a controversial testing system that critics say is unfair and unlawful. "We are ready to adopt the steroid profile procedure," Tamas Ajai, general secretary of the IWF, said in Moscow.

It would be a good idea if other sports followed." Under the procedure, developed by West Germany's Manfred Donike, steroids taken months before can be detected, although the actual drug is not identified.

Agenor upsets Agassi in Hong Kong

Haiti's Ronald Agenor upset second-seeded Andre Agassi, 6-3, 6-2, in the opening round of Hong Kong's Wimbledo championship. It was the Haitian's third win over Agassi, ranked No. 5 in the world, in many matches, dating back to 1987.

Monica Seles defeated Sylvia Hanika, 6-3, 6-4, and third-seeded Helena Sukova lost to fellow Czech Radka Zrubcova, 6-3, 6-2, in the Women's tournament in Filderstadt, West Germany. Two Americans won their matches. Second-seeded Zina Garrison beat South African Elina Reinach, 6-4, 6-1, and Mary Joe Fernandez eliminated Belgium's Sandra Wasserman, 6-1, 6-0.

Bruins

Continued from Page D1 Jund continued.

"The scare in the Meridian offense is halfback Ryan Williams. He's a 160-pound junior with good speed. When he scares you is when he cuts back."

The big boys are on the offensive line. "They go 235, 225, 185, 210 and 202 and then like to get behind that strength and simply power the football down your throat."

Running that is quarterback Corey Hamrick, a 160-pound senior.

"He is very capable. Given time he throws quite well, although Meridian doesn't throw often. And if you stop the power, he exercises the option and it was his keeping on

Bruins

Continued from Page D1 the option that got them the scores that beat Caldwell last week," Jund said.

"It is a gamble but we would like to take Meridian out of the power game, because if they get successful there, they'll just hammer the middle of the line all night, get points and never let your offense play. But if we do that, our plan is to go behind the option, force them to make some quick decision and hopefully slow down their offense in that way," Jund continued.

The other major worry is their special teams. Klukhdahl already has run back two kickoff and a punt for touchdowns this year. And you'll remember they blocked a punt on us last year."

Meanwhile, the Bruins will have senior halfback Forrest Ward available for at least spot service, the youngster coming off a four-week layoff due to a shoulder injury.

"Although Forrest is an excellent defensive player, he will go exclusively offense the rest of the year," Jund said. "That should cut down on the possibility of reinjury. It also helps us from the standpoint that he can spell (running back Alan) Heck and that will mean Lyle (Hudson) can spend more time on defense for us. Lyle has been doing a great job for us there and we'd really like to have him full-time on defense if we can force Meridian into the option because of his speed."

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-Now.

Outdoors

Maps are crucial for big game

Planning a big game hunt usually involves answering three important questions: where to go, how to get there, and how to hunt the area.

To this end hunters can rely on previous experience, the advice and directions of fellow hunters scratched on any scrap of paper handy at the time, or a variety of maps which are available through the local Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service offices. The fact is that a good set of maps can be invaluable even to the most knowledgeable of hunters since most hunting in southern Idaho is on BLM or Forest Service land.



David Hocklander
Hunting

The BLM offices offer three types of maps the hunter can find useful. The first is a colored surface management map which identifies the status of the land such as BLM, private, National Forest, Department of Energy, etc. It is also topographical which makes it a good map for planning "where to go" and "how to get there."

The second type is a "blue line" map which shows in great detail the many BLM projects such as reservoirs and canals, along with the most complete listing of springs, creeks, and canals I found on any of the maps. This map is not topographical but it would be a great aid in planning both where to hunt and how to hunt a given location.

The third map is a topographical map produced by the U.S. Geological Survey. These maps are the most detailed surveyed by the various BLM offices. These are provided in the 7.5-minute series which offers the greatest amount of detail with twenty foot contour lines and a scale of about 2 1/2 inches to the mile.

This means that each map only covers about a six- by-eight mile section so the hunter might need several maps to cover a favorite hunting area. The great detail makes planning a hunt easy and can even be used to design the strategy for a stalk once game has been spotted. These are very useful maps to carry in the field.

The BLM provides the maps at cost, which runs from \$1 to \$2.50 each. They maintain a good selection and supply and can quickly order in more if they run out. The people I talked to were very happy to help me make selections. Map indexes are available to help the hunter identify which map covers the area desired.

• See HOCKLANDER on Page D8

Briefly

Volunteer instructors should attend seminar

TWIN FALLS — Hunters interested in participating as volunteer instructors in Idaho's hunter education program should attend a training workshop this Saturday at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Worff, retired Forest conservation educator, will conduct the four-hour session.

"Instructors are particularly needed in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas but all of Magic Valley should have courses available for potential instructors throughout the year," Murrell said. Idaho law requires anyone born after 1975 to pass the course prior to purchasing their first hunting license.

The session will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the gun club facilities located on Washington St. N. at the Snake River canyon rim.

Trekkers plan Sunday trek in the vicinity of Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Trekkers will take a hike in the immediate Twin Falls area this Sunday, reports Barbara Bergman, club spokesperson.

Those interested should meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot. Each should bring lunch, water and warm clothing.

Galena Lodge will exchange ski passes for fall trail work

KETCHUM — Galena Lodge again offers cross country ski passes for trail work this fall.

Volunteers can earn a season pass for two full days of work or four day-passes for one day of work.

Three work days are scheduled for Oct. 14 and 15, and Oct. 22. Each will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Work will consist primarily of moving brush and logs from ski trails. Volunteers should wear protective clothing and work gloves and bring lunch and water. Tools will be provided.

Those interested should meet at the lodge north of Ketchum at 9 a.m. More information is available by calling 726-0110.

Deer hunting outlook again excellent

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The outlook for this year's deer hunting is excellent — probably resulting in a second straight state record harvest.

In the background, however, is the indication that Idaho is finally seeing some results in its efforts to limit the deer population exploding in the past few years. Not surprisingly, it appears that nature will be as much or more a part of that than the "hunting alternative."

Last year Idaho hunters took about 82,000 deer out of the hills, that figure based on telephone surveys by permit and tag owners by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game late last winter and early spring.

"With the two-deer and extra-deer hunts (one in Region 5) here and in Eastern Idaho, we could well exceed that total," says Region 4 wildlife manager Craig Kvale.

As this region, faced with the most depredation complaints in the state, seeks to increase harvest levels in both general and controlled hunts, herd composition surveys taken last December and followed up this April, indicate that winter kill already has taken a large portion of last year's fawn crop. The late-winter weather severity also leads to speculation that this year's fawn crop might have been below normal "but that's something we won't be able to verify until after this season," Kvale said.

An example of how hard nature can hit a herd is shown in the survey taken in Unit 54 (Cassia division) of the south hills. Last December, the count was 100 adults and 100 fawns per 100 adults and the April saw that fell to 30 per 100 adults.

"This indicates we lost a lot of fawns over the winter. Unit 45 wasn't a great surprise based on observations of our people and landowners," Kvale said. "The bottom line is the last lot of fawn crop."

But before area hunters start wringing their hands over a possible major population loss, Kvale notes a sample of 127 winter-killed deer in unit 45 indicated the fawns bore the brunt of the mortality.

Of the 127 deer sampled, only two were adult males and three adult females, thus indicating that the basic reproduction capacity of the herd going into this spring was not severely impacted.

Kvale said those percentages might not be a true reflection of winter kill and offered the train and road kills of last winter as another possible statistical source. Of the 63 deer killed by cars and trains, 50 percent were fawns, 12 percent adult, 50 yearling males and 38 percent adult or yearling females.

"Those percentages may be closer to the actual winter kill we had," Kvale suggested.

A third look at Unit 45, the late-August, early-September spotlighting survey, showed an on route die of one mile spot. Killings had dropped to 2.98 compared with 4.80 last year and 5.56 in 1987.

A basis for at least putting that 40 percent general population reduction in the ball park is provided by a Unit 52 spotlighting survey. The Shoshone deer population had 1.81 deer per mile this year against 1.71 in 1988 and 2.53 in 1987.

"There again we see a 40 percent reduction



Hunters in southern Idaho will soon be seeking trophy racks like this

tion in an abutting unit and so while we certainly wouldn't saw the population as flatly down 40 percent, we will say the surveys indicate that we have passed the population peaks in those two units and the trend is downward," Kvale said.

Before getting into a unit-by-unit assessment, Kvale said those taking to the deer field next Wednesday should be aware of a few things.

First is the Snake River Canyon shotgun-only hunt. This is a limited area hunt that runs only from Perrine bridge north of Twin Falls to Clear Lake bridge, north of Buhl.

The shotgun-only restriction lessens the danger factor of bullet carry.

"The hunt is in response to a growing population of deer and corresponding increase to private property, particularly orchards."

Kvale emphasized that deer hunting is allowed only within the canyon rim and nothing else in Unit 53 is open to firearms deer hunting.

The second is the requirement that the head or lower jawbone of harvested deer in certain units must accompany the carcass in transit. The jawbones reveal a great deal about individual deer and herd conditions that are important to future herd management policies, Kvale said.

Those units in which the lower jawbone must be brought out include units 43, 48, 49 and 56 in general hunts and 154-1 and 155-1 in controlled hunts.

Kvale's report by units included:

General Hunts
Unit 43 (South Fork of the Boise River) Oct. 18 to Nov. 12, for antlerless, and Oct. 25 to Oct. 29 for antlerless deer.

"We're finally approaching harvest levels we had back in early 1980s. Last year, 1,300

and that's still below 81 and 82 levels when we were fishing 1200 animals. One Region 4 unit we've kept open to either sex hunting and it has received the bulk of either—sex hunting."

Units 48 and 49 (Big and Little Wood areas) Last year those combined had 58 percent hunter success, highest we've seen there since 1980. The total harvest was 38,447 higher in the last 10 years. 7000 bucks out of 48 usually winter in the Picasos. Some of the 49 do, too, but a large number stay in the North Gannet area.

Unit 52A (north Kimama area) Oct. 18 to Nov. 12 and antlerless Oct. 25-29. Harvest has been fluctuating between 100 and 250 over the years. Most of the harvest occurs along Little Wood and some of the up lands just north of Kimama and Milledge.

Unit 46 (North of Three Creek, west of U.S. Highway 92 and south of Snake River) A minor change is that it is restricted to male deer only. A few whitetails have been sighted in the C.J. Strike area and those will be protected.

This unit has received a lot of additional hunting pressure in past few years because it is a general hunt closest to some major population centers. The number of hunters has increased from 380 to 980 since 1980.

Unit 53—Shotgun only in that portion of unit 53 between the Perrine Bridge on U.S. 93 and the Clear Lake bridge within the Snake River Canyon. Remainder of Unit 53 is closed to firearm hunting of deer.

Oct. 18 through Nov. 12 for both antlerless and antlerless. Season shortened by about six weeks in hope of resolving trespass and conflict with duck hunters.

The telephone survey indicated a harvest of about 400 deer but a small sample leaves the figure suspect. Hunter success was estimated at 47 percent. Keep the pressure on

Unit 56 — (Sublett) Oct. 18 through antlerless permit, 144-2 Oct. 18 to Nov. 12 with 2,000 antlerless "extra deer," an increase from 400 antlerless last year. Major depredations are the cause.

Unit 152-1 (North Shoshone) Oct. 18-Nov. 12 with 75 antlerless; 152-2 Oct. 18-Nov. 12 with 200 antlerless. Same permit levels as last year.

Unit 144-1 Oct. 18 to Nov. 12, 200 antlerless permits. 144-2 Oct. 18 to Nov. 12 with 800 antlerless. Increased antlerless permits because many of these animals migrate into Unit 45 to winter.

Controlled Hunts
Unit 145-1 Oct. 18 to Nov. 12 with 175 antlerless permits; 145-2 Oct. 18 to Nov. 12 with 2,000 antlerless "extra deer," an increase from 400 antlerless last year. Major depredations are the cause.

Unit 152-1 (North Shoshone) Oct. 18-Nov. 12 with 75 antlerless; 152-2 Oct. 18-Nov. 12 with 200 antlerless. Same permit levels as last year.

Unit 147-1 (Barbidge - foothills) Oct. 18-Nov. 12 with 200 antlerless permits; 147-2 Oct. 18-Nov. 12 with 75 antlerless.

Total permit levels on all southern units remain the same as last year but separate hunts were divided out and that will mean separate permittees.

Unit 154-1 Oct. 18-Nov. 12 with 1,250 antlerless permits. Oct. 15-2 Oct. 18-Nov. 12 with 750 antlerless.

Unit 155-1 Oct. 18-Nov. 12 with 1,000 antlerless; 155-2 Oct. 18-Nov. 12 with 700 antlerless.

Unit 157-1 (Black-Pine) Oct. 18-Nov. 12 with 250 antlerless permits; 157-2 Oct. 18-Nov. 12 with 200 antlerless.

Forest Service says Guth will be able to keep lodge

The Associated Press
BOISE — The U.S. Forest Service says a member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, Norm Guth, can keep his hunting lodge at Smith Gulch on the Salmon River.

Four individuals challenged Guth's right to have a hunting lodge on the Salmon River. They included Cambridge author and river guide Curt Conley and Bill Worf, a conservationist from Stevensville, Mont. They appealed the Forest Service's decision to allow Guth to build a permanent lodge on the river.

Worf, retired Forest Service recreation officer, claimed Guth was only entitled to a temporary hunting camp. Conley asserted the Forest Service failed to follow environmental laws in approving the lodge.

"I'm extremely disappointed," Worf said Thursday of the decision. "It's appalling to me that they didn't follow their own rules and now the chief has condoned this."

"The chief's decision has the effect of giving ownership of Smith Gulch to Guth, when it belongs to me and every other American," Worf vowed to appeal the case to federal court.

Guth was departing Salmon for a hunting trip Thursday and could not be reached for comment. In previous interviews, Guth said he had "done everything" he could to meet any concerns raised by the Forest Service.

"It's cost me a lot of money; it's cost me a lot of sleepless nights," he said.

Grant Simmons, executive director of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, said Guth has done nothing to ruin the wilderness or river environment.

"Norm Guth has followed Forest Service

direction from Day One. It's known throughout the environmental community that Norm is a long-time supporter of wilderness and wild and scenic rivers."

Simmons noted that private cabins and lodges dot the shores of the 78-mile wild and scenic section of the main Salmon, which begins at Cam Creek campground northeast of Salmon. And that Guth's cabin is not unprecedented.

Guth purchased a permanent hunting camp on the Salmon at Squaw Creek in 1963. Forest Service authorities told him to move his cabin downstream to Smith Gulch in 1973, but government paperwork delayed the move to 1988.

In his ruling, Forest Service Associate Deputy Chief Larry Henson said the Central Idaho Wilderness Act allowed for hunting camps on the river, among other things not normally allowed in wilderness areas.

But Henson did admit the Forest Service erred in its environmental review, which includes requirements for public involvement.

"There is no question that several procedural errors were made throughout the process," he said. "The failure to go back for further public input as promised, and the verbal authorization to proceed with construction prior to having a signed decision cannot be condoned."

"The aforementioned errors aside, we believe the forest supervisor did comply with (environmental laws) in making his decision."

Idaho sockeye run comes to official end

The Associated Press
LEWISTON — The ancient tradition of sockeye salmon migrating 900 miles from the Pacific Ocean to central Idaho has apparently run its course.

The circle stands broken in the Salmon River country. For millennia it began and ended in streams high in the Sawtooth Mountains of central Idaho with salmon eggs in the gravel.

But only two sockeye salmon migrated upstream in the Snake River, across Lower Granite Dam and upstream toward the Salmon River this year.

Just as the Salmon was named for its fish, pioneers named Redfish Lake for the sockeye salmon, known for their brilliant spawning colors of scarlet bodies and olive heads.

The conservation group Oregon Trout, a respected voice in Columbia River salmon and steelhead conservation issues, was first to call the sockeye extinct.

"Even though two sockeye salmon are moving towards spawning grounds at Redfish Lake on the Upper Salmon River in Idaho, the sockeye are functionally extinct because the run is below 50 fish," said Bill Bakke, Oregon Trout executive director at Portland.

"The tragedy is that for the sockeye follows the Northwest Power Planning Council's announcement in July 1987 of the Snake River colts salmon's extinction."

Bakke continues to raise the sockeye's demise as a way to focus attention on problems facing Columbia River salmon and steelhead runs. Thursday, he focused again on the sockeye in a Northwest Power Planning Council roundtable discussion about fish.

What happened to the sockeye was a repeat of what happened to the Snake River colts salmon, which the council itself pronounced extinct in 1987. The slide to extinction could happen to the chinook salmon as well, Bakke said.

In the 139 years since the first cannery was built on the Columbia River, and thus some measure of the river's wealth of fish, losses suffered by salmon and steelhead runs have been staggering.

Although only 20 percent of the salmon spawning areas in the system have been blocked to spawning, the number of adult salmon has plummeted from 10 million to 2 million.

More alarming is that hatchery-reared fish make up 70 percent of the remaining runs. Hatchery fish are commonly acknowledged to be less hardy and resilient than wild salmon and steelhead.

"When you paint that kind of picture, it tells me we have an ecological crisis on our hands and no one is admitting it. I'm wondering what will be left in 50 years and whether the investments we are making in the Columbia Basin will be sustainable," Bakke added.

What needs to be done is turning the current system to protect salmon and steelhead on its ear. Rely more on

• See SOCKEYE on Page D6



Photo courtesy of JIM KRUNCH

The author poses with the rewards of a successful goose hunt

Minimizing reflection, exposure are crucial when hunting geese

By JAMES KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The geese set their wings and swooped like down the blind and continued descending. Gliding and descending rapidly, the Canada honkers would be in shotgun range in a few seconds.

"Keep your head down and look through the openings in the side of the blind," I cautioned.

My companion, who had shot ducks but never geese, pressed his face closer to the wall of the blind. "When should we shoot?" he asked.

"Wait until you can see the white cheek patches on their faces. Geese are larger than ducks and appear to be in range when they're still too far out," I answered.

Now, with every member of the flock calling loudly to our decoys, I stopped calling. When the honkers gained another 10 yards in our direction we'd shoot.

Suddenly the entire flock turned, I

turned and looked at my companion in the blind. With the excitement of the hearing geese he'd raised his head and exposed his face.

Each fall many good hunters inadvertently spoil their chances for success by committing small, critical errors. A white face reflects a considerable amount of light — light that signals danger to incoming flocks.

As my companion was instructed, hunters should keep their heads down and look through openings in the sides or walls of a blind in order to avoid detection from above. As an extra precautionary measure, all seasoned waterfowlers wear caps or hoods.

Some hunters even go so far as to wear a mask with holes from the mouth and nose.

In addition to camouflaging their bodies, experienced hunters also dampen the reflection from gun barrels. Even though coated with dark bluing, shotgun barrels reflect brightly.

Various colors and styles of tapes are available in most stores to address the glare problem.

Masking tape with a dull finish will cover a barrel adequately and is a good choice to imitate snow-covered surroundings.

Calling geese is a difficult task. For the beginning goose hunter, a shortcut is to purchase a record and honk away until some proficiency is achieved. While practicing, have another hunter stand at a distance so he can evaluate the imitating call.

When decoying geese, use the call sparingly. A misused or badly timed note may frighten geese. Honkers, especially toward the end of the season, become "call shy." A late season tactic, and one that should be employed by inexperienced callers, is to simply let the flock arrive at the

blind by the sole attraction of decoys.

Geese decoys come in a wide variety of tree-out styles. Personally, I'm a fan of oversized full-bodied decoys. The larger decoys can be seen from long distances, give a three-dimensional perspective and can be used as a blind in grain and winter wheat fields, where construction of a conventional blind would be either impossible or appear unnatural.

Waterfowl blinds can be extremely simple or complex. When a hunter can obtain permission, digging a pit blind is the best choice.

A pit blind permits hunters to be below the surrounding surface and completely disguised. Dirt taken to form the pit should be scattered on the top of the blind is level with the surrounding field. The interior of the pit must be covered with a material similar to the coloration of the field. If the interior is not properly camouflaged, the inside of the blind will appear as a large, brown

area from above and cause geese to veer off course.

Alternatives to pit blinds are several. Oversized decoys perform quite well as makeshift blinds. Irrigation ditches also lower the hunter silhouette and often will suffice. Another alternative, that requires coveralls, long underwear and ample warm clothing, is to simply bundle up and lie still in wheat stubble or the stocks of other harvested grains.

Geese also are deceptive targets because of speed. Since geese are large targets, they appear to be moving rather slowly. Make no mistake! Swinging the gun well in front of geese that are traveling on any angling course. If the geese are actually coming all the way into the decoys, aim just below their feet and pull the trigger as the birds backbeat prior to landing.

When the geese backbeat, they will fall into the pattern of the shotgun.

Additionally, when the geese pull their wings backwards, their vital organs are exposed to shotgun pellets and aren't protected by the wing feathers.

Following the basic techniques of goose hunting will provide a greater assurance of success. Proper blind construction, range estimation and calling are necessary elements and should not be overlooked.

With warm weather, fall activities abound in Sawtooth National Forest

By The Times-News



TWIN FALLS — Indian summer weather continues to bring warm, pleasant days and cool evenings throughout the Sawtooth National Forest.

Hunting season is open in many areas of the forest as hunters, campers and hikers should wear blaze, orange or red while in the woods. Hunters are reminded that shooting is not permitted within 150 yards of a developed site. Water is still available at campgrounds in Rock Creek Canyon.

Fees are \$3 per night at Steer Basin, Pettit and Upper Penstemon campsites. Water systems have been shut

off at Bostetter and Fisher and Sons Campgrounds. Bear Gulch Campground is now closed for reconstruction.

The Burley Ranger District is sponsoring the Access '89 Trail Ride Saturday and Sunday for physically challenged equestrians. The ride and overnight campout will be held at the Mill Flat Trailhead in north Heglar Canyon of the Sublett Division. Further information is available by phoning the Idaho Disabilities Coalition at 436-0220.

All campgrounds and trails are open in the Burley district, with the exception of Clear Creek Camp-

ground in the Raft River Division. Water systems have been turned off for the winter months. District roads are in fair to good condition with some snow patches at higher elevation.

Road closures are now in effect on the Ketchikan Ranger District on the east fork of Baker Creek and the north fork of Hyndman Creek roads. Personal use firewood permits may be purchased at the district office during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information is available on a 24-hour recorded information number at 622-8027 for reports on area

weather, road conditions and recreation news.

The Fairfield Ranger District reports heavy traffic on district roads. Hunting units are open in the district, but some private lands are not open for cattle grazing areas. All campgrounds are open, but water systems have been shut off at Canyon transfer camp at Baumgartner Campground. All trails are open; snow patches are reported at the 7,000-foot level.

A free hunting map showing district closures is available at the Fairfield or Twin Falls. Visitors to the Sawtooth National

Recreation Area Headquarters north of Ketchikan may now select a hiking trail electronically. With the help of a new user-friendly computer at the SNRA Visitor Center, prospective hikers can choose a trail system according to length and difficulty. The center is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Many campgrounds throughout the Sawtooth Recreation Area will remain open for late-season vacationers and hunters, although water systems have been turned off at most locations. Facilities are available during the winter season on a no-fee, no-services basis.

Hocklander

Continued from Page D5
The Sawtooth National Forest offices have a map of the National Forest area to aid the hunter. This map is very useful in planning where to hunt and how to get there but is limited, by its small scale and lack of contour lines, in its usefulness to actually plan out a hunt. The map does include a topographic index map which enables the hunt to identify and order 7.5 minute topograph-

ic maps of the National Forest area from the USGS. As mentioned above, these USGS topographic maps offer great detail, smaller contour intervals, and even distinguish between forested and clear terrain.

Again the maps have a minimal cost. A coated, weather-proof version is even available for \$6.25. In addition, each ranger district may have specialized maps for high de-

mand uses.

Individuals can order any of the topographic maps directly from the USGS, Branch of Distribution, Box 25286 Federal Center, Denver, Colo. 80225. These maps are also available from some of the local sporting good stores.

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

Biologists stock Pend Oreille nursery

GARFIELD BAY (AP) — State biologists have begun stocking a new fish nursery in Lake Pend Oreille that some say will produce bigger and smarter west slope cutthroat trout.

Fish and Game Department officials and volunteers scooped 1-year-old fingerlings from a hatchery into two pens on the north side of Garfield Bay on Monday. About 20,000 young cutthroat will be stocked in the nylon mesh pens this fall and released into the bay next spring.

"This is kind of a prototype thing," said John Thorpe, superintendent of the state fish hatchery at Clark Fork.

"Our major interest is to generate some low-tech cutthroat fishery on Lake Pend Oreille. We should be able to produce these fish for a minimal cost."

By raising them outside the hatchery and in the lake, state biologists can make better use of fingerlings for which there is no budget to buy food. They hope to produce trout

that will already know how to eat invertebrate insects and other natural food when they're released.

The state has more yearling west slope cutthroats than it needs at the Clark Fork hatchery, so it is turning them over to this mostly privately run nursery instead of putting them

in local streams as a young and fragile age.

The venturing cutthroat will be fed a pelletized fish food by volunteers from Trout Unlimited and the Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Club. In addition, the state is installing coin-operated feed machines for tourists to use to feed the fish.

Sockeye

Continued from Page D5
building wild fish runs and less on building hatchery runs so anglers can catch fish, Bakke said.

If the wild runs can be rebuilt, both sports and commercial fishermen will share in the prosperity, too, just as in the 1870s to 1920s when as many as 44 million pounds of fish were taken from the Columbia River each year.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department takes a different view.

The sockeye is a loss, said Dexter Pitman, the Idaho department's anomalous fisheries manager at Boise. But Pitman prefers to focus attention on the chinook.

Even with 10 to 12 million young chinook from hatcheries leaving the Snake River each year bound for the Pacific, less than 20,000 adult salmon crossed Lower Granite Dam on the Snake, Pitman noted.

nearly all will end up mortalities, biological for dead. Young salmon die in dam turbines, die of disease, die in the ocean, die by commercial fishing and die for a legion of other reasons.

And in the case of the sockeye that still return to Idaho, there just aren't that many to start with.

The most realistic approach, he added, would be to first resolve the critical issues facing all salmon. One of the most critical and manageable tasks would be increasing the sur-

vival of young fish headed downstream.

Even that, however, has taken years of effort and millions of dollars to yield results that are still debated.

Once those problems were resolved enough, an attempt could be made to re-establish the Salmon River sockeye runs, Pitman added. That may mean starting from scratch, perhaps with sockeye transplanted from Alaska.

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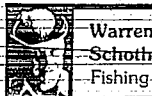
Snacking or devouring, trout feed in many different ways

One of the phenomena of fishing for trout is the myriad ways they feed.

I say feed, not strike, because sometimes a trout — any fish for that matter — strikes out of aggression, protecting its territory. Some times it nudges a bait or lure or fly, like a baby putting everything in its mouth to test it.

Feeding is a different process, and trout are a little like people in their general habits. Sometimes they appear to be snacking — no particular pattern, just sampling a nymph here, a dune there, grubbing out a worm, chasing a minnow. When they are in this mode, you may catch any fish in the pool. You may catch more, all right, but you may find you have to keep changing lures, bait or fly to catch two fish in a row.

All anglers can identify a general surface feeding. The water surface is choppy, and the fish are feeding through that chadron and sooner



than later a trout is caught. Toss a worm, salmon egg, marshmallow and fish are caught. Almost any fly, any style of fly, works. A dry placed in a bob, a bang, a trout. A nymph pulled into a matrix of rings gets a pull in return. A stream becomes a lure, just one more thing to hang a fish on. Most of us don't get this kind of fishing very often, so we have to learn to identify more subtle secretaries of feeding trout.

If the fish is surface feeding and only one bug is in the air or on the water, the fly angler has reduced his problem to presentation and hoping the fly is something that looks like what the fish is munching.

The lure fisherman can assume a half fish imitation will work if he spots a school of minnows, sees a fishing fly, or catches a couple of fish on the same lure with the same retrieve. The same holds true of bait.

A very challenging style of feeding is the taking of emerging nymphs by trout. In either moving water or still water, you may be confused by dummies and rings that appear to be trout taking adult mayflies traveling duplex or midges.

This last weekend, I wandered down to a spring flowing into the Snake River. On the way, I headed at the outfall of a dike of pelicans that was holding a conference with a small squadron of blue herons. Air surveillance was being maintained by a spiffy flight of kingfishers. I figured with this air armada around that fishing must be good or at least it had been recently.

The trout in the spring didn't seem

to consider or care that a hundred or so of the world's great fishermen had them surrounded. My presence didn't bother them either. These fish were very intent on getting fat before Christmas.

The trout fooled me at first, just the way they had a hundred times before. I saw the rings, I saw the flies in the air. I tied on a dry fly, another, then another and yet another. The current pulled a little Adams under and I began a retrieve to false cast it dry — right, I caught my first rainbow.

A Timberline Emerger of similar coloration as the Adams but designed to be angled just below the surface or right in the surface film took several fish. The strikes were light and tentative. A smaller size worked a little better. The final best fly after 40 minutes of experimenting was a Prince nymph, size 16.

The presentation wasn't as exact as the fly. A steady retrieve

would get a tug and a fish about every 10 casts. An upstream free drift in choppy water picked up an occasional trout, but I felt like it was accidental fishing. I was catching fish by accident, not really matching the feeding style of the fish I could plainly see working.

You must study water flows and the activity you see to eliminate the errors you are making. I sat down and really concentrated on the flow of the water and where the fish were feeding.

My favorite date game by which I check if her second favorite fisherman was doing any good: She likes kingfishers best. She had been hiking. She is another of the walkers with no place to go. It always makes me feel like I should be productive, so I tied on a different fly and put into practice what appeared to be the style of feeding employed by the trout.

As I had watched the water, a

flow pattern became apparent. By far the greatest number of trout were in a very large eddy of quieter water ringed by the faster, steady flows circling around it.

By greasing the leader and using a floating line, the fly — a No. 16 Pheasant Tail nymph — could be placed right in the surface film. A long, reaching mend didn't allow me the time required for the trout to plunge in the fly and head east, walling off across the water. No retrieve was needed. The right fly just had to be in the right place at the right time. I didn't look quite as self-satisfied as a pelican, but I must have been pretty near as cocky as a kingfisher because I got a girlfish grin from my hiking friend and I dismantled the rod and headed back to town.

Warren Schuth operates a fly-fishing business in Wendell.

Boise peregrine release called a success; wild population grows

BOISE (AP) — Doug Williams says a bird's-eye view from his fourth-floor office in a downtown Boise building shows the just-not-parting-their-feathers.

In June, wildlife officials released three female peregrine in downtown Boise and Williams has watched them — pass through adolescence, mature, mate, compete in flight and execute high-speed dives.

Idaho Fish and Game Department officials say this year's urban peregrine release was a resounding success. All three birds survived, and the remaining population of falcons on the big bird for the second consecutive year.

"We've been watching them every day," said Williams, an engineer for U.S. West. "A lot of people in the

office weren't aware that peregrine falcons are an endangered species."

Bruce Haak, state Fish and Game director, said "it was a very successful release. A lot of people got to see them in action this summer."

The females, released in an artificial nest at a high-rise bank building, were among 38 peregrines released at other sites in Idaho this summer.

The Peregrine Fund, which raises the chicks in captivity south of Boise, has been releasing birds in U.S. cities and in the Rockies to expand their numbers.

Peregrines have been listed as endangered since their population dwindled in the 1950s and 60s, when the insecticide DDT entered

their food chain.

Authorities say their recovery in Idaho is gaining ground, based on three confirmed nesting pairs and the potential of several more being found.

"We've really been pumping those birds out into the wild for the last seven years now," said Wayne Melick, state non-game wildlife chief. "I think we've got the numbers now where we're going to see more bonding and nesting."

One of the new nesting territories may be in downtown Boise. A male peregrine released last year straggled to downtown and "hung out with the females for most of the summer," Haak said.

"Fish-and-Game" may not release any birds downtown next year, to

see whether the male returns, bonds with a female and establishes a nest.

If he did try to relearn any new birds, the male would probably beat them up," Haak said. "He's been setting up the downtown area as his territory."

In the first two weeks after the release — a risky time when a multitude of things can go wrong — the three females kept Fish and Game officials — and about a dozen volunteers busy.

This year, peregrine watchers had a big advantage: radio telemetry gear. Instead of sprinting down downtown sidewalks, trying to keep track of the birds on foot, volunteers

tracked their movement with a radio receiver.

It saved the birds more than once.

Haak was on watch when a falcon dove off the top of the bank building and flew into a crevice near 9th and Main.

He got stuck in a window well and couldn't fly out," Haak said. "It was like a real pigeon graveyard in there. Cadavers everywhere — it was gross."

No one saw the bird fly into the crevice, but the radio device helped volunteers track it down.

The radio telemetry gear definitely

saved the bird," he said.

Radics can not, however, save birds from crashing into a building. A male falcon died last year after flying into a window. The same thing almost happened this year. Williams was a witness.

"It hit the building, and we thought for sure it was gone," he said. "But then it started running down the sidewalk."

Williams found the bird backed into a corner behind the First Interstate tower.

"To get up that close to one was really special," he said. "The bird was staring me right in the eye."

Yellowstone Park cutthroat trout make dramatic comeback

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone Park's once-jarred cutthroat trout have shown a dramatic resurgence over the past three decades, wildlife biologists say.

A recent assessment of Yellowstone's streams and lakes, conducted to measure the impact of 1988's forest fires, shows the species now exists in the park in relative abundance.

During the 1960s, Yellowstone Lake was in a condition known as commercial extinction," said park chief-of-research John Varley. "There's no question. The trout population in Yellowstone Lake and along the Yellowstone River was

in Clear Creek, on the east side of Yellowstone Lake, 3,800 cutthroat trout were counted during the spawn

of 1960. But because of tight fishing regulations, those numbers have peaked in 1989 at an average of 50,000 fish.

"By anybody's measure, that's a pretty impressive comeback," Varley told The Denver Post.

Fish and biologists are viewed as scientific "barometers" for measuring the health of a local environment. Wildlife experts say a corresponding recovery of grizzly bears, bald eagles, white pelicans and osprey in Yellowstone is more than coincidental.

Cutthroat trout are the main food source for many species.

Varley said that when fish numbers were low three decades ago, bears used only 29 percent of the park's 140 tributary streams to catch native cutthroat. This year, grizzlies are stalking fish in 93 percent of the

park's rivers and streams.

Similarly, bald eagle numbers have more than doubled since the 1960s, the osprey population is up 70 percent and the population of white pelicans is the highest in this century, according to field reports.

"The credit is all on the return of the fisheries, but it makes you wonder," Varley said. "There's now virtually an infinite supply of food out there."

Fly fisherman and conservationist David Lilly, who has led thousands of anglers on the Yellowstone River, said, "There are more fish today, and the average catchable size has noticeably increased."

"Anyone that wildlife or plants respond like they have to Yellowstone's rejuvenated fishery, it would indicate we have a healthier park all the way around."

Following the steep decline in fish population, which began in the 1920s, the park undertook tough measures in the early 1970s to save the Yellowstone fisheries.

Measures such as catch-and-retain regulations coupled with slot limits were widely criticized. Catch-and-release requires anglers to return fish to the lake or stream in which they are caught. Slot limits make fishermen throw back fish that do not meet a certain size limit.

"When we started those things in

1973, we got no support from the public, the federal agencies or the scientific community," Varley said. "In fact, we were branded heretics. But today, those same regulations pioneered in Yellowstone are being adopted nationwide."

Perhaps the most controversial action was the outright ban on angling from Fishing Bridge over the Yellowstone River, a popular and well-known fishing location for decades.

Because it's one of the premier spawning areas in the park, cutthroat

numbers at Fishing Bridge dropped dramatically because overfishing left few mature fish, Varley said.

Some 16 years after the ban was imposed, millions of young trout, averaging 18 pounds apiece, now swim beneath the landmark bridge.

"Here we are 15 years after those regulations were first implemented and the trout population still is adjusting and recovering from the near crash," Varley said. "That tells you a little about the impact that man has on this ecosystem."

Trophy trout weighs 50 pounds

MANILA, Utah (AP) — They opened up the post-office when Richard Webb hauled a 50-pound, 40-inch lake trout from Flaming Gorge Reservoir.

The Salt Lake angler caught the 43-inch-long mackinac on 12-pound test monofilament line with a chautauque fatiguitz lure Sunday.

The woman who opened the post office in Manila opened the building so the trout could be officially weighed on certified scales.

The catch will be submitted as a 12-pound-line class record to the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame, where the current record is 46 pounds, 4 ounces, set by Dale Slocum in 1968 at Great Bear Lake.

Northwest Territories. It may tie the International Big Game Fishing Association line class record held by Marcus J. Zorn for a trout pulled from Great Bear Lake in 1984.

The fish is believed to be the second or third largest ever caught in Utah. The state record, 51 pounds, 8 ounces, is for a caught on a lure devised by Curt Bilbey of Vernal in 1988.

Webb, fishing at Flaming Gorge for only the second time, took 45 minutes to haul in the giant trout from Linwood Bay. His largest catch previously was a 9-pound striped bass.

When Webb tried to net the lunker, the handle of the net snapped

in two. He and companion Ray Plumhoff, a fellow worker for Union Pacific Railroad, lifted it in the trout.

"We had just decided to leave and I started reeling in," Webb said. "I had no idea he was there. My buddies started kidding me about catching the old fence line that's supposed to be down there."

"After two or three pulls, the fish pulled back. I said, 'Fence lines don't pull back.' I started letting him have some line," he said.

"He had no idea how big it was until he caught a glimpse of it. "It was awesome," he said. "We didn't know we had a record, but we knew we were close."

Illegal killing of grizzly leads to arrest

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A Florida man is free on \$700 bond on a charge of illegally killing a grizzly bear in the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area of western Montana.

Paul Pare, 42, of Park Lawn, Fla., posted the bond in Justice of Peace Stewart Stadler's court in Kalispell and is to appear Monday to answer the charge.

Mike Aderhold, a spokesman for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said said the killing took place in the northwest basin of Sixe Creek, about 14 miles southeast of Spearhead. The wilderness area straddling the Continental Divide.

Aderhold said Pare initially maintained that he shot the 2½-year-old female grizzly last Friday in self-defense, but he admitted at the scene suggested otherwise.

"Some of the distances just didn't

add up," Aderhold said.

The dead bear weighed less than 120 pounds and was one of 20 trapped and radio-collared by re-

searchers in the South Fork Grizzly Study. The female is the third bear collared during the project that has been killed this year.



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Wildlife expert calls sheep payment 'special interest legislation'

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An appropriation that could give an eastern Idaho farmer up to \$112,500 for sheep lost to bears is being questioned by a Montana wildlife conservation specialist.

Tom France, Hozeman, said the appropriation is "special interest legislation" and an unacceptable way of dealing with the depredation problem.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, attached a supplemental appropriation for \$85,000 to the 1990 Senate appropriations bill last week. The bill also has a provision that could boost the payment to \$112,500, said McClure.

'I would ask that the senator deal in a more open fashion'

—Tom France, Bozeman wildlife conservation specialist

Clare.press aide H.D. Palmer.

A House-Senate conference panel has approved the appropriations bill, which is up for final action in both chambers. If approved, it will go to

the president for approval.

Palmer said if the Davis Sheep Co., Terreton, believes it is entitled to more than \$85,000, the Davises can ask for up to \$27,500 additional. They must justify those further losses and seek congressional approval.

Palmer said McClure felt the appropriation was justified because the Davis family should not have to bear losses incurred because of government programs to protect bears.

Bryant Christensen, range chief for the Targhee National Forest, said the action isn't unprecedented. In 1984, he said "Bill Enger of St. An-

they received \$4,326 in similar legislation sponsored by McClure for moving his sheep off the Two Top Mountain allotment in the Island Park area.

Enger incurred costs and experienced some sheep losses when he moved his herds to a different allotment, Christensen said.

Palmer said because grizzly bears are protected under the Endangered species Act, the bears took precedence over the safety of sheep. Heavy losses made the Davis family decide to remove their sheep from a prime and longstanding grazing area, when the only alternative was

range of poorer quality, he said.

France said livestock depredation by an endangered species is a concern. "But the senator's way of dealing with it is wholly unacceptable," he said.

"Rather than special interest legislation behind closed doors that nobody knows about, I would ask that the senator deal in a more open fashion," he said.

France said the problem with making compensation by amendments to an appropriations bill is that it's done before anyone can react. He said there is some discrepancy

between the Forest Service's figures and compensation paid to the Davises, but it's too late for anyone to question it.

"The check is in the mail," he said.

Marion Cherry, wildlife biologist on the Gullitin National Forest, said she knew of no case in which sheep operations have been compensated for moving their animals off prime grizzly habitat. The Gullitin is adjacent to Yellowstone National Park.

She said there have been a number of allotments moved from grizzly habitat.

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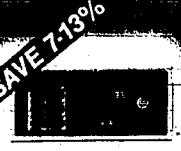
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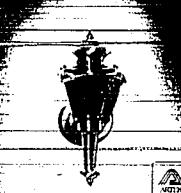
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