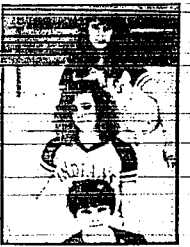


Inside today:

How to pick a planner - D1

Classified Your Appliance Department Marketplace C2

Sister a Shoshone star athlete - D1



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# The Times-News

84th year, No. 299

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 26, 1989

## House sustains Bush veto of abortion measure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's veto of a bill to provide abortion assistance to impoverished victims of rape and incest was sustained in the House on Wednesday as a 231-191 vote to override him fell 51 votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

Idaho's two congressmen, Democrat Richard Stallings and Republican Larry Craig, both voted against the override measure.

Though narrow in scope, the bill carried symbolic importance in the widening political struggle over the abortion issue, and proponents took their loss with a vow to keep the president's foot to the fire. But Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., called it "a decisive

victory for the pro-life movement."

"The president won a legislative victory today with use of a legislative minority," said Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. "He will put his party at tremendous risk in the next election, and some of his allies on the House floor will not be returned."

A Republican, Rep. Bill Green of New York, who supported the bill, said President Bush may well have stumbled on the one issue that could cost him reelection.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "It shows strong support for the president's position."

The disputed provision would have permitted Medicaid abortions for women who are victims of rape or incest, and who "reported promptly" to authorities. It was part of a spending bill that now goes back to the House Appropriations Committee for revision.

Smith and other abortion opponents said the vote demonstrated they can overcome future efforts to weaken the prohibition on most Medicaid abortions, adding that it shows the political ground has not shifted in favor of abortion rights, as some political strategists argue. "They made the mistake of thinking this was a one-round fight," said Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn.

"Some members who were panicked by pro-abortion propaganda in the last few weeks are going to be surprised, because the final tale hasn't been told on how this issue is cutting across the countryside," he said. "We're now beginning to see some victories on our side of the issue."

The House vote came two weeks after pro-choice lawmakers surprised even themselves by winning on a 216-206 that added the amendment expanding Medicaid abortions to the appropriations bill for labor, health and education programs. It was the first time in nearly a decade of trying that the more liberal language had passed the House, although it had easily cleared the Senate.

Abortion rights supporters picked up a net 15 votes on the override vote. But some of

those who switched positions said they did so for other reasons, since the vote affected the entire \$156.7 billion spending bill.

Fifty-nine Democrats and 132 Republicans voted to sustain the veto. Eleven members did not vote, including Rep. James Courter, a Republican who is running for governor of New Jersey and who has been accused of waffling on the abortion issue. His opponent, Democratic Rep. James Florio, voted to override and later said Courter "chose to say this was not an issue of enough importance to adjust his schedule to be here."

Smith, the anti-abortion leader, attributed most of the switches to other issues but said there were "a few marginal members who have capitulated."

## New regulations will help protect U.S. food supply

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Moving to ease consumer concerns over food safety, President Bush is preparing to announce a streamlining of regulations so that dangerous chemicals can be taken off the market more quickly, sources said Wednesday.

The administration's new policy for dealing with pesticides and other chemicals in foods is aimed at giving the Environmental Protection Agency greater flexibility in dealing with safety issues. EPA Administrator William K. Reilly declined on Wednesday to provide details of the impending policy announcement, but told reporters "it's responsive to a number of problems this agency has had in administering our pesticide law."

The president is expected to announce the food safety initiative at the White House today.

Industry spokesmen reserved comment on the new policy until it is announced. Environmentalists said that while they welcome some aspects of the new policy, they have concerns about other provisions.

According to sources familiar

with the revision, it will include a shift in the procedures used by the EPA in determining whether a potentially dangerous pesticide should be taken off the market. The EPA no longer will be required to have a formal judicial hearing and may opt for a swifter rulemaking process that could significantly reduce the time it takes to ban a chemical.

Environmentalists said that such a shift could reduce the time it takes to get a dangerous pesticide off the market from as long as eight years under current procedures to about two years.

If risks warrant, the EPA also will be given greater leeway in suspending use of pesticides and other chemicals used on foods while the formal proceedings get underway, the sources said. The agency will no longer have to prove an "imminent hazard" to public health to suspend a chemical, as is required under current policy. In some cases, the agency will not have to take its action in extreme ramifications of its action in suspending a chemical.

The EPA has been under attack from environmentalists for failing to



Times-News photo/ANDY AREZIZ

### Beast of the season

A rather huge pumpkin, painted to resemble "the Yamadan" sparks first grader Anthony Kuhn's interest in the book "Baleful Beasts and Eerie

Creatures." In the spirit of Halloween, each class at Kimberly Elementary School dressed pumpkins to look like favorite characters from books. The

vegetable versions range from Garfield to Santiago from "The Old Man and the Sea" and are currently on display at the school's library.

## Lab loses gas for use in A-bombs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three-quarters of a test shipment of tritium, a key ingredient in nuclear warheads, was lost between buildings at a Tennessee weapons plant, according to government documents released Wednesday.

The documents said investigators could not rule out theft as an explanation for the disappearance, though no evidence of theft could be found.

Ironically, the test was arranged as part of an internal investigation at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory into the cause of discrepancies in the amount of tritium shipped from the lab to commercial buyers. Jim Alexander, an Oak Ridge spokesman, said Wednesday he did not know whether the tritium in the test shipment had been recovered. He said efforts to resolve the discrepancies in commercial shipments dating back to 1985 were continuing. Tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen, boosts the power of ordinary nuclear warheads and provides most of the energy of thermonuclear weapons. Most tritium produced in the United States is for weapons.

See BOST on Page A2

## Seattle best place, Pine Bluff worst to live in U.S.

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — On a dizzy morning when traffic was started by an overturned school truck, Seattle residents on Wednesday learned their fast-growing home had been named the nation's best place to live for the second time this year.

The 1989 edition of the Places Rated Almanac picked Seattle tops among 333 cities in terms of climate, transit, crime, education, health care, environment, jobs, arts and recreation.

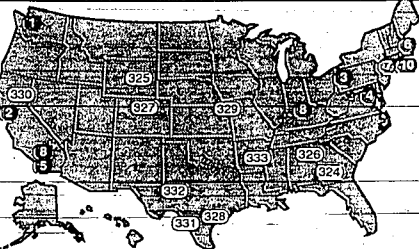
While Seattle struggles with explosive growth, schools that don't seem to live up to expectations and the pervasive problems of drugs and crime, attorney Margaret Pageler sees a special brand of optimism in the city.

"What I love about Seattle is the optimism of Seattle people about our future," she said. "There's that sort of progressive spirit of optimism. Perhaps it's what's left of the Western can-do spirit that's still here."

Others who take a less spiritual view might cite Mount Rainier's glacial peak, the ferries plying Puget Sound, fresh salmon and Dungeness crabs stacked in the public market or ski slopes amid forests of Douglas fir.

Runner-up on the almanac's list was San Francisco, followed by Pittsburgh, Washington, San Diego, Boston, New York, and Anaheim-Santa Ana, Calif. Boise came in 111th on the list, but the Salt Lake City-Ogden area of Utah was ranked in 16th place. The lowest ranking went to Pine Bluff, Ark., where Chamber of

### Most and Least Livable Cities



MOST LIVABLE	LEAST LIVABLE
1 Seattle	333 Pine Bluff, Ark.
2 San Francisco	332 Odessa, Texas
3 Pittsburgh	331 Laredo, Texas
4 Washington, D.C.	330 Yuba City, Calif.
5 San Diego	329 St. Joseph, Mo.
6 Boston	328 Victoria, Texas
7 New York	327 Grovelo, Colo.
8 Anaheim-Santa Ana, Calif.	326 Gadsden, Ala.
9 Louisville, Ky.-Ind.	325 Casper, Wyo.
10 Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y.	324 Albany, Ga.

Rankings of 333 metropolitan areas from the 1989 Places Rated Almanac.

Commerce President Jim Berry tried to put a better spin on the ratings. "You could look at it as being the 333rd strongest city in the country," Berry said. "There are at least 4,000 to 5,000 other cities in the United States."

Earlier this year, Money magazine also rated Seattle the nation's most livable city. The announcement caused some Seattle movers and shakers to note

See SEATTLE on Page A2

## Idaho is 3rd healthiest of states, survey shows

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Idaho is the third-healthiest of the 50 states overall, and rates among the top 10 in 16 of categories in a new study by Minneapolis-based Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. Only Utah and North Dakota rank above Idaho in overall health, even though the state ranks as low as 26th in infant mortality, 31st in missed school or work days due to illness and 35th in the number of physicians per 100,000 residents. Minnesota ranks fourth, Hawaii is fifth and Delaware is the least healthy state, according to the study released Tuesday.

By categories, Idaho ranks:

- 10th in life expectancy at 75.2 years.
- 9th in low birth rate, 5.3 per 100.
- 3rd in major reportable diseases, 1.34 per 1,000 residents.
- 10th in heart disease, 1.2 percent of the population.
- 4th in cancer, 307 cases per 100,000 residents.
- 2nd in the prevalence of smoking, 24.1 percent of the population.
- 18th in alcohol consumption, 2.43 gallons per person per year.
- 5th in percent of population under 65 with hypertension, 14.8 percent.

- 5th in getting regular exercise, 41.9 percent of the population.
- 35th in the number of physicians, 53.7 per 100,000 residents.
- 17th in residents without health insurance, 18.9 percent.
- 31st in missed school and work days, 9 per person per year.
- 7th in number of acute illnesses, 4.03 per year per person.
- 8th in total mortality rate, 737 per 100,000 residents.
- 26th in infant mortality rate, 10.5 per 1,000.
- 12th in number of deaths of people under 65, 1186.

Northwestern National Vice President Fredric Sattler said the study, done for the company's marketing department by the T.E. Eckstein marketing research firm, was based on figures from the National Center for Health Statistics, other federal agencies and a host of private groups. The rankings showed that states in the Upper Midwest and West dominated the top 15 positions in overall rankings. Utah, with its Mormon traditions that frown on smoking and other unhealthy habits, scored best in both lifestyle and major-illness rates. Hawaii was best in life expectancy and the acute illness index, while Utah and Hawaii tied for lowest mortality rates.

# Glenn grabs man after punch on jaw

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A man punched Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, on the chin Wednesday as Glenn was giving a television interview after a tree-planting ceremony at the National Air and Space Museum.

Glenn promptly grabbed the man and held him for about 15 seconds. The senator was not seriously injured, and police said the well-dressed assailant, who witnesses said was muttering about earthquakes and revelations during the attack, was in custody Wednesday night.

"This fellow just walked up and bang, that was it," Glenn said in an interview. "I never saw the punch."

As he grabbed the man's right side of his chin, Glenn said, "A little more, a little different, a little more on that side." The senator did not require medical attention, and the punch did not interrupt Glenn's schedule for the day.

District of Columbia police identified the suspect as Michael Breen, a 31-year-old Washington resident. He was arrested and charged with assaulting a member of Congress, a policy that is not a crime in that state.

The brief assault occurred shortly before noon while Glenn was giving a television interview. Footage from the interview showed a dark-haired man in slacks, a red



Sen. John Glenn absorbs right-hand jab

tie and a gray trench coat rush up to Glenn and jab him with his right fist as the television reporter held a microphone in front of the senator's face.

When he was hit, Glenn said, he immediately thought, "Does this guy have a weapon? A gun or a knife? That's why I grabbed him." The suspect was unarmed.

The senator said that nothing like the incident had ever happened to him during his public life.

# Briefly

## Soviet coal miners walk out of pits

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Thousands of coal miners in the Russian arctic region of Vorkuta walked off the job Wednesday, defying recent legislation that bars strikes in "vital" industries, including theirs.

Three months after a historic nationwide miners' strike, tens of thousands of Soviet workers around the country are in angry with Moscow, saying the government has not fulfilled the key demands of the labor settlement.

The miners in Vorkuta are among the more radical in the country, and their complaints are political as well as economic. In addition to demanding higher wages and pensions, they seek revision of the constitution so that the Communist Party is no longer assured of the "leading role" in public life. They also ask that the president — Mikhail Gorbachev's government post — be elected by direct vote and not by the national legislature.

About 5,000 miners at three mines have already struck work, and 15,000 others in the region of north Russia are likely to vote late tonight to stop work as well, the miners declared.

## Ruble devaluation coming for USSR

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Wednesday that it will shortly devalue its currency by 90 percent for some transactions — a bid to curtail the widespread black market speculation in hard currencies such as the U.S. dollar.

The new rate of 6.26 rubles to the dollar is a fraction of the present official rate of 0.63 rubles per dollar, reflecting the ruble's limited buying power both at home and abroad. But it still does not match the current street rate of 10, 12 or 15 rubles to the dollar.

Although the move will have a limited economic impact, it is probably the first of a series of "hard, unpopular measures" that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned earlier this week would be taken soon in order to pull the Soviet economy out of its deepening crisis.

The measure, however limited, is clearly a first step toward a broader devaluation of the ruble, fundamental price reforms and the eventual transformation of the ruble into a currency that could be bought and sold freely on the world's currency exchanges.

## Prison inmates set fires, seize 8

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — State prison inmates

took eight hostages and set four fires in a riot touched off when a prisoner assaulted a staff worker, officials said. At least 42 people were injured.

The hostages were released, but prison officials did not say how long they had been held. John

Palkovich, assistant to the prison superintendent, would not say how the hostages were released or if the inmates had made any demands.

Authorities refused to say whether the hostages had been inmates or members of the prison staff.

All cell-blocks were secure and all but one fire was extinguished by 10 p.m., seven hours after the violence began at 3 p.m. at the medium-security State Correctional Institute at Camp Hill, said Palkovich.

"It's an ongoing incident, we're still working with it," he said.

Officials were conducting a building-by-building search of the prison for any more hostages, Palkovich said. The released hostages were being examined by medical personnel.

## Heat caused ozone pollution in '88

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ozone pollution

reported in some cities last year was caused mostly by unusually hot weather, not dirtier air, an industry-supported analysis said Wednesday.

"The environmental community would have you believe we are in an ozone crisis, but that is not the case," said William D. Fay, administrator of the Clean Air Working Group.

With the exceptions of Los Angeles, Houston and sometimes New York, our cities are facing neither an ozone crisis nor an intractable ozone problem," said Fay.

Dr. Michael Oppenheimer of the Environmental Defense Fund disagreed, however, contending that "most of the eastern United States has too much ozone."

Emissions and weather are the factors that affect pollution, said Oppenheimer. Emissions have been increasing with the improving economy, he said. And while 1988 was an unusual year, if climate warming does occur as some scientists fear, that would increase future pollution levels.

## Texas congressman in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Brooks, the

66-year-old dean of the Texas congressional delegation, is in intensive care at Bethesda Naval Hospital suffering from an inflammation of the pancreas, a colleague said Wednesday.

Rep. J. "Jake" Pickle told fellow Democrats in the Texas delegation that tests were continuing to determine the cause of the inflammation.

His office said later Brooks was suffering from "acute idiopathic pancreatitis," an inflammation of the pancreas of unknown cause usually accompanied by severe pain.

Brooks' condition was described by his office as serious but stable. He was expected to remain in the intensive care unit at Bethesda for several days, his office said.

Brooks was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital on Oct. 21 after suffering abdominal pains during a flight from Texas to Washington.

# Today's weather

## Fog will yield to some sunshine for area

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga

Thursday partly cloudy. Areas of morning fog. Highs near 50. West winds 15 mph. Thursday night increasing clouds. Lows near 30. Friday cloudy with chance of rain. Highs near 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Thursday partly cloudy. Areas of morning fog. Highs near 50. Thursday night increasing clouds. Lows near 30. Friday cloudy with chance of showers. Highs in the mid 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Thursday mostly cloudy with showers early in the day. Showers decreasing with partial clearing by midday. Colder with highs in the low to mid 50s. Thursday night fair in partly cloudy and cooler. Lows near 30. Friday fair to partly cloudy with here and there outflow winds developing. Highs in the upper 50s.

Nevada — Increasing clouds north and mostly sunny central Thursday. A night chance of showers west Thursday night and scattered showers spreading east Friday. Thursday and center Friday with snow levels lowering 5000 to 6000 feet. Highs mid 40s to lower 50s. Lows mostly mid 20s to mid 30s.

Summary: Wednesday's rains were partly cloudy over the northern part of the panhandle and over the southeast with cloudy skies over the remainder of Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

Rain fell across much of the central part of the state "and over the southwest. A few inches of the greatest amount of rain with 6.04 inch.

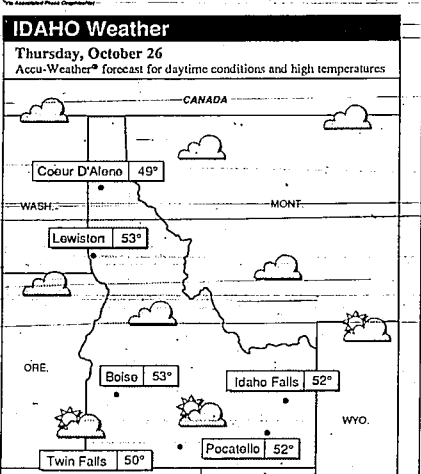
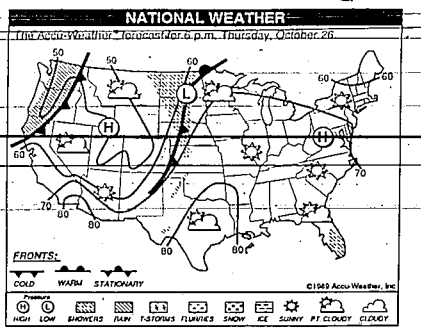
A brief break in the weather will occur today as the low pressure system over our area moves to the east. Another Pacific storm system in the Gulf of Mexico will move into the north tonight and over the rest of the state on Friday bringing more wet weather.

Another brief dry spell will occur on Sunday before another Pacific weather system moves into the state on Monday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Cloudy with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow over the mountains Saturday and Sunday. Fair Sunday in the west and partly cloudy in the east with widely scattered showers. Highs in the 50s, west and mid 40s to mid 50s east. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Official forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 70-80 west and 60 to 70 east today, 10 to 20 Friday and Saturday, 30-90 west and 60 to 70 east Sunday, and 20-30 Monday. Minimum four inch wet temperatures will be below 45 degrees until 10 a.m. this morning. On Friday below 45 degrees until 10 a.m. in the west and noon in the east.

Rainfall totals today none in the west and less than .10 inch in the east from



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National

Albuquerque	68-82	Kansas City	60-76
Atlanta	73-80	Los Angeles	68-82
Baltimore	61-65	Memphis	67-81
Boston	58-64	Minneapolis	62-74
Buffalo	55-61	New Orleans	77-87
Chicago	62-65	Omaha	73-80
Cincinnati	63-69	Oklahoma City	60-74
Cleveland	62-68	Orlando	61-63
Dallas	69-75	Portland	64-74
Denver	64-70	Pittsburgh	73-84
Detroit	62-68	Portland Me.	70-80
Houston	74-80	Portland Ore.	60-76
Indianapolis	76-80	Portland Wash.	60-76

Business.....C1 Letters.....A1 Outdoors.....D4-6

Classified.....C2-8 Magic Valley.....A4 People.....A7

Comics.....A6 Nation.....A5 Sports.....D1-3

Dear Abby.....B7 Opinions.....A2 World.....A8

Idaho.....B5 Obituaries.....B4 Your Money.....D7-8

Dear Abby.....B7 Obituaries.....B4 Your Money.....D7-8

Dear Abby.....B7 Obituaries.....B4 Your Money.....D7-8

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Dear Abby.....B7 Obituaries.....B4 Your Money.....D7-8

# Seattle

Continued from Page A1

but about 200 grams a year — seven ounces — are sold to domestic and foreign companies that use it in biological research and in making luminous paints and dials.

Only a few grams of tritium are needed in most weapons. The nation's entire inventory of tritium has been estimated at about 40 kilograms to 50 kilograms, 88 pounds to 110 pounds, spread over thousands of weapons.

Production normally has been a few kilograms a year but currently the nation's production reactors are shut down for safety renovations.

Commercial shipments from Oak Ridge were suspended last July while a joint team of experts from the Energy Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission

conducted an investigation. This group reported in late July that they could not explain the discrepancies, which amounted to about 3 grams between the amount recorded as shipped and the amount received by customers.

In August the department said it was resuming most shipments and that it was reasonably sure the missing tritium had not been diverted to making illicit nuclear weapons.

The tritium missing in the test shipment between buildings at Oak Ridge amounted to a little more than two grams, according to an internal report July 20 by Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc., which runs Oak Ridge under an Energy Department contract.

A copy of the report and other internal Martin Marietta correspondence on missing tritium were obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press under a Freedom of Information Act request.

One memorandum dated Jan. 16, 1989 indicated that efforts to find the lost tritium were delayed because one of the buildings involved in the

test shipment was shut down due to an "unusual occurrence report." The document gave no further explanation but said "corrective action" was under way.

The tritium mystery began Aug. 11, 1988 when, as part of Oak Ridge's attempt to find explanations for a series of commercial shipment discrepancies, the lab loaded 28,615 curies of tritium into a shipping container at one building and sent it to another. The idea was to prove tritium could be loaded and removed in a pure form.

A curie is a standard measure of radioactivity. There are about 9,464 curies in a gram of tritium. Some of the tritium was unloaded at the second building to take samples, as planned. It was then reloaded and the entire container sent back to the first building. This was done over a three-month period.

The container was unloaded at its final destination on Nov. 14, 1988; only 6,364 curies of tritium were left, the report said.

This meant that three-quarters of the "original" shipment "was inexplicably gone.

Seattle does have a lot of elements people seem to be paying attention to," said Dennis Ryan, chairman of the Department of Urban Design and Planning at the University of Washington.

"It may be lacking elements people are not paying attention to — the ability of a city to deal with hard social problems," Ryan said.

In the survey, Seattle was rated tops in the nation for recreation, which comes as no surprise to the hundreds of thousands of residents who ski, hike, climb mountains, fish, hunt, sail, kayak or bicycle within minutes or at most, a couple of hours of their homes.

The city is home to the University of Washington and the nationally renowned Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. It has more than half a dozen professional theaters staging plays. The local economy is diversifying, tourism and trade are up, and the jobless rate was a relatively low 4.1 percent as of August.

The Cascade Mountains to the east and the Olympics to the west across the Puget Sound provide beautiful sunrises and sunsets, when the sun finds its way through the normally gray skies.

Growth and popularity haven't changed Seattle's legendary damp climate, but longtime residents worry about what it's doing to a town they knew for its close neighborhoods and relaxed pace.

Crime has grown, with an influx of drug-dealing gangs and the sting of the nation's worst known serial murderer case, the string of at least 31 slayings of young women attributed to the Green River Killer.

# Food

Continued from Page A1

act swiftly to protect the country's food supply from dangerous levels of pesticide residues — including carcinogens — in foods, especially on fruits and vegetables.

Although the new administration policy will allow the EPA to make more timely decisions on protecting foods from harmful pesticide residues, the plan also contains provisions that are expected to be attacked by environmentalists.

The policy, for example, will relax the threshold at which a chemical in some cases will be considered to pose an unacceptable risk, according to the sources, who commented

under the condition that they not be further identified.

The EPA under current policy has said action is warranted if the risk of cancer or other serious illness is 1 in 1 million. Under the new policy, the EPA may choose not to act in some cases unless the risk is as great as 1 in 100,000.

In addition, the administration will propose that pesticide regulation be "uniform" across the country.

That, according to environmentalists, amounts to administration endorsement of congressional action to pre-empt states from imposing tougher pesticide laws than federal requirements.

SHIRT-MANIA Paint-A-Shirt Day

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Demonstrations 11:00 - 4:00

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our supplies FREE

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SPIN-A-SHIRT SPECIAL - \$2.00 OFF

# Quake leaves rising homeless count, danger of landslides

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 13,000 people were reported homeless Wednesday, and officials warned more houses could be lost in landslides near earthquake fissures.

Children in the badly damaged Marina district returned to classes in their disrupted school-turned-shelter.

Congress passed a \$3.45 billion relief package and sent it to President Bush, and a survey found many Bay area residents gave low marks to the federal response to last week's devastating quake.

California's Office of Emergency Services "raised its count of displaced people to 13,892, nearly double the figure previously reported."

"There's more people out (at shelters) because of the recent rains," Bob Krueger of the OES said Wednesday, adding that a better reporting system also increased the tally.

"I'm taking it one day at a time right now," said Lynn Carriere, who was being sheltered by the Red Cross at the Marina Middle School after her apartment was heavily damaged. "The aftershocks are really getting on my nerves."

Some students were upset to find 175 displaced people still in their

school when it reopened. "It's sort of weird," said one girl. "We can't get to the gym. The yard is split in half for the Red Cross." A boy said some students felt they had sacrificed enough.

Landslides in the Santa Cruz Mountains have already claimed 100 homes and severely damaged three times that many, officials said, and geologists warned of more danger to come.

Because of rain, huge sections of land in Santa Cruz County cracked by earthquake fissures are in danger of sliding this winter and burying hundreds of homes.

"What's happening today is frightening to geologists who have looked at it," Professor Gary Griggs of the University of California, Santa Cruz, told county supervisors Tuesday. "I think there's a cause for alarm, but not instant alarm until we've had more rain."

In Lompico Canyon on Wednesday, Kieran Reid worked to shore up his landslide-damaged house. Though it sustained cracks and lost its chimney, he said he felt lucky.

Not far away, one house could be seen literally cracked in half, its furniture spilled on the ground. Others have makeshift plastic

coverings for gaps in the roof. Others still rested against redwood trees.

The House late Wednesday joined the Senate in approving a \$3.45 billion quake relief package. President Bush was expected to sign the legislation quickly.

A survey in Wednesday's San Francisco Chronicle found 36 percent of Bay area residents polled found the federal response to the quake "fair" or "poor."

Forty-nine percent found it "excellent" or "good," compared with 72 percent who felt that way about the local government response and a 59 percent positive rating for the state.

Damage estimates have been set at \$7.1 billion.

Police said six people remained unaccounted for, and the death toll from the Oct. 17 quake remained at 63, including 39 from the collapse of double-decked Interstate 880 in Oakland.

New aftershocks did not damage the structure as crews continued to dismantle it. An aftershock of 4.5, the strongest in four days, was registered at Tuesday evening and a 3.7 shock followed Wednesday morning, the latest of about 4,000 aftershocks since the quake.

## Disasters

### Plastics plant yields 2 more victims

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Investigators searching for the cause of a huge plastics plant explosion discovered a third and fourth bodies in the twisted rubble Wednesday and continued the search for 18 others presumed killed.

Phillips Petroleum Co. company officials learned that one man who had been listed as missing was not at the plant at the time of Monday's blast, plant manager Robert Benz said.

Assistant Secretary of Labor John Scannell, who heads the Occupational Safety and Health

Administration, toured the plant Wednesday with other federal investigators sent in by U.S. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

"It's total devastation," Scannell said. "In 30 years of experience in the chemical industry, I've never seen such massive equipment twisted and stung about."

"It's still a very hazardous situation with twisted steel and columns, the total destruction of some parts — you can only imagine the force of the explosion. Bolts were sheared right off and twisted like pretzels."

million pounds of plastics a day, exploded in a series of blasts Monday afternoon, throwing metal and concrete debris as far as six miles. Miles of twisted strings of pipe are piled haphazardly around the plant. Some buildings are gone and eight giant chemical reactors vessels look like huge, battered tin cans.

OSHA had a team of 15 investigators, including chemical and structural engineers, at the site. Scannell said they will help with recovery operations and offer technical assistance and advice.


### Disaster brings reptile escape

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Some 200 earthquake victims still are missing, but no army of rescuers is desperately pawing through rubble to find them.

Those 200 — and more than 400 other snakes and lizards — escaped from their cages Oct. 17 when the 7.1 quake smashed glass and overturned enclosures where the cold-blooded reptiles lived at the East Bay Vivarium.

"We had flashlights. The floor was covered with baby snakes," said Rebecca Lance, Vivarium manager. "We just grabbed them up and threw them into a huge garbage bucket."

The Vivarium, home to 10,000 lizards, snakes, amphibians and rodents, is about 50 feet from the quake-ruined section of Interstate 880. Employees ran to help the human victims; when they returned, they discovered the successful break-out.




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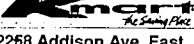
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### Baby born 1 minute before quake hit

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Air filled the tiny lungs of Elizabeth Patrice Cupples for the first time on Oct. 17 at 5:03 p.m. PDT.

"I thought... We'll just have to wait until it stops, then they can sew me up," Marilyn Cupples recalled one week after the bumpy delivery at AMI Community Hospital.

Drs. Katherine Corby and Marsha Muir had just delivered 7-pound, 14-ounce Elizabeth by C-section when the operating room began shaking.

"The baby had just been born when the earthquake started. Things started moving around — the lights started to sway, the walls were moving and things were bumping along," said Corby.

At that moment, the newborn girl was whisked away to the nursery while Corby and Muir fought to steady their feet to protect the mother and shield her from flying debris with their bodies.

Mrs. Cupples said: "The room started shaking and all I heard then they said, 'Let's get her (the baby) out of here.'"

Mrs. Cupples, 40, was awake during delivery but numbed from the waist down. Her husband, Jim, was at her side.

"There wasn't much I could do really. I knew we'd get through it," said Mrs. Cupples.

Corby was astonished by the way Mrs. Cupples handled the disaster. "While we were sewing her up, she talked about what the Richter reading would be," she said.

"He (Cupples) was in a bit of an altered state, though. He was laughing and telling his new daughter, 'You were born and the earth moved.' They named her Elizabeth but during all this they said they considered calling her Eartha," Corby said.

There was even more levity in the delivery room.



Marilyn Cupples cradles her daughter, Elizabeth.


"I said, 'Why don't we do a tummy tuck while we're at it?'" the new mother said.

Elizabeth Patrice is the first baby for Mrs. Cupples, a personnel consultant. Her husband is an engineer.

"We have been thinking of all sorts of nicknames because of the earthquake," Mrs. Cupples said from her Santa Cruz home Tuesday.


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# Opinion

## Political junk-mail operators exploit insecurities of seniors

WASHINGTON — Behind the political donnybrook now raging in Congress over catastrophic health care for the elderly lies a tale of political junk-mail operators, who helped exploit the insecurities of America's senior citizens.

Direct-mail outfits have flocked to join the bandwagon demanding catastrophic health-care reform as if it were a holy crusade. Leading the charge has been the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, a controversial lobbying group headed by former Rep. James Roosevelt, the son of the president who set up the Social Security system.

Other direct-mail operators include the Conservative Caucus, led by former Nixon aide Howard Phillips, and the Taxpayer Education Lobby. Both became involved in aggressive direct-mail campaigns that have used the catastrophic-care controversy to help expand their political and financial base among the elderly.

Critics raise two questions about these direct-mail campaigns:

• Have they distorted the facts about catastrophic health-care financing in a way that scares seniors unnecessarily?

• And have they hyped the issue to raise money for themselves and their direct-mail consultants?

"Your Federal Taxes for 1989 May Increase by Up to \$1600 (\$800 for Singles)

— Just Because You Are Over the Age of 65!" screamed the headline on one of the numerous direct-mail appeals sent out this year by the National Committee. "Please help us fight this injustice by investing \$15 or \$10 in our Medicare cost-reduction lobbying program," Roosevelt added in a postscript.

Fanning the flames were pre-printed petitions distributed by the committee,

### Mark Hosenball

urging congressmen to repeal the "Catastrophic Care" tax. These petitions — and similar form letters distributed by other political mail operations — swamped congressional offices.

The committee's mailings were misleading, according to congressional advocates of the bill, because they misstated the likely tax burden for most seniors. According to congressional analysts, only 5.6 percent of the beneficiaries of the comprehensive-care program this year (rising to 10.3 percent in 1993) would actually be required to pay the highest surtax rate — seniors in the highest tax brackets.

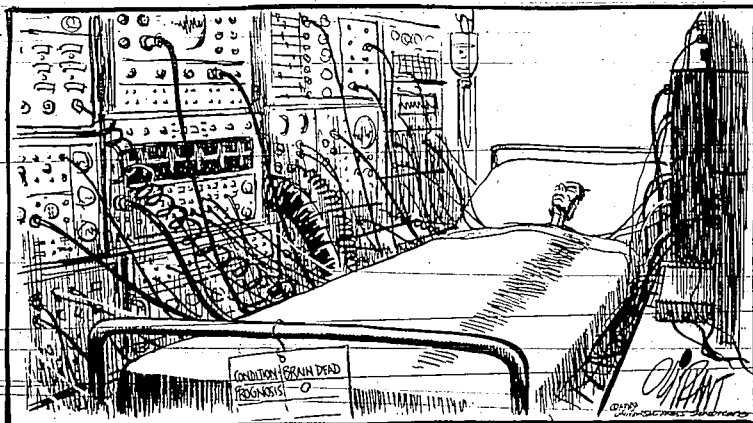
Indeed, Roosevelt's own committee produced a research report last April that said that only 46.8 percent of program beneficiaries would pay any surtax this year.

But that certainly wasn't the message that came across most strongly in Roosevelt's direct-mail appeals.

But the tone of the committee's recent mailings on catastrophic health care — implying that all seniors, rather than a small proportion, would have to pay an \$800 annual surtax — has led some congressional supporters of the catastrophic care program to accuse Roosevelt's committee of sowing confusion among seniors.

"I find a high degree of confusion among seniors concerning the (catastrophic health) program. That confusion was exacerbated by a fraudulent campaign by the owners of the mail-order firm, this Jimmy Roosevelt operation, whose sole interest is to generate mailing lists and membership fees," Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., told The New York Times.

If imitation is the most sincere form of



CONDEMNED TO LIFE.

flattery, then the National Committee recently has been the recipient of heavy flattery from other direct-mail operators.

Within the last few weeks, Howard Phillips's Conservative Caucus has sent out an appeal warning seniors that their taxes have been increased "by as much as \$800 per person this year." Phillips asks for donations so that his organization can hire "full-time lobbyists and coordinators ... to support repeal of the Catastrophic Care tax."

And in a mailing that resembles an official

IRS document, former Michigan Rep. Mark Siljander (writing on behalf of the Seniors Coalition Against the Tax, a project of the Taxpayers Education Lobby) warns seniors about a catastrophic tax of "up to \$800 or \$1600 per couple this year alone." He requests contributions that will allow the organization to send out a "blizzard of petitions."

But the direct-mail business is fickle. Charles Orndorf, Conservative Caucus administrative vice chairman, said his organization's mailing "fell short of paying

for itself." Jake Hansen, project director of the Seniors Coalition Against the Tax, said his group would be "lucky to break even" on its catastrophic-care mailing. So that group's "blizzard" may not happen, after all.

But Hansen stressed that the group was "not ... trying to take advantage of senior citizens."

Mark Hosenball is a Washington correspondent for the Sunday Times of London.

## Junior colleges must return to ideal of democratic education

There is no greater testament to this nation's worship of equality than its two-year community colleges.

These uniquely American institutions, which now enroll some four million students, including half of the nation's college freshmen, were born nearly a century ago in response to growing public demand for access to higher education and thus to the American Dream.

The age of self-made man was ending; anybody who wanted to get ahead in the new era of corporate capitalism needed a college education. The community college seemed the perfect solution.

But during the past two decades, the nation's community colleges

### Steven Brint and Jerome Karabel

have been quietly transformed into vocational schools. No longer serving as stepping stones to four-year institutions, they now largely prepare students for work that will limit their opportunities for advancement in American society.

Actually, the authors say, the community college was born illegitimate. The first such institution, Joliet Junior College, was created in 1901 at the behest of William Rainey Harper, president of the University of Chicago.

Like many other U.S. university administrators of his day, Harper worried that the growing democratization of higher education would distract top universities from advanced research and graduate training. He even offered students at Chicago an associate's degree with the hope, he wrote in 1902, that some would "give up college work at the end of the sophomore year."

But he and others saw the independent two-year "junior" college as a better diversion.

By 1928, there were 248 of them, both publicly and privately run, enrolling some 45,000 students. But administrators found that to legitimate their institutions, they had to emulate the first two years of a traditional college education," the authors write.

In the popular mind, the two-year schools were "democracy's colleges," giving their graduates the chance to move up to more prestigious four-year institutions, and ultimately, to high-paying white-collar and professional jobs. Thus they were called "junior" colleges for the first 70 years of their

existence. Yet at no time since 1901 have more than one-third of junior college graduates actually transferred to four-year schools.

According to the authors, Koons and his allies argued that junior colleges "could 'democratically' guide less capable students toward their place in society without subjecting them to the 'ruthless' but socially necessary elimination awaiting them at the university."

They urged the junior colleges to transform themselves into "terminal" schools for the "semi-professions," educating future nurses, insurance agents, forest rangers, and cafeteria managers.

Junior college administrators liked the idea. There was only one catch: Students did not. By 1940, 150,000 students were enrolled in junior colleges (10 percent of all undergraduates), but barely a third of them agreed to sign up for the highly touted "terminal" courses in vocational education.

As Clark Kerr, the architect of the University of California system's explosive growth during the 1960s,

later wrote: "I considered the vast expansion of the community colleges to be the first line of defense for the University of California as an institution of international academic renown."

Yet junior college students persisted in seeing themselves as being bound for better things, and enrollment grew even larger. Administrators capitalized on the new trend by offering even more vocational courses and aggressively recruiting part-time, adult and other "marginal" students.

Enrollment jumped from 1.6 million students in 1970 to more than 4.5 million at the end of the decade. By 62 percent of the students were enrolled in occupational fields, and only about 15 percent moved on to four-year schools.

Several studies show that community college graduates wind up, as one might expect, in lower-paying jobs than their better-educated peers. But many even fail to find jobs at all in their chosen fields. Since 1983 total enrollment has dipped and criticism of some of

the community colleges' marketing excesses have grown. Today the community college faces another crisis, the authors warn.

They concede that these institutions must continue to serve what education professionals call a "cooling-out" function: encouraging some students to lower their sights. America generates more ambition for mobility than it can satisfy.

Yet at the same time, Brint and Karabel believe that community colleges must return to the older ideal of academically oriented democratic education, perhaps preparing only some students to move up the educational ladder, but preparing all to be better citizens.

Steven Brint and Jerome Karabel are sociologists at Yale and Berkeley, respectively. This review their book, "The Diverted Dream: Community Colleges and the Promise of Educational Opportunity in America, 1900-1985," is from the Autumn edition of Wilson Quarterly.

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## Minnesota school choice program has changed education

Minnesota has received gratifying recognition over the past several months for leading the nation in providing school choice to students and their families. By 1990 all Minnesota school districts must give students the freedom to leave for a better educational opportunity if the student and his or her parents so desire.

This program, first introduced in 1985 under the banner "Access to Excellence," is based on the philosophy that all learners should have the chance to succeed to the best of their abilities and the option to find the environment where this can occur.

### Rudy Perpich

Other programs that have evolved from this philosophy also recognize that people are not assembly-line products, cut from the same mold. They are unique individuals who need education programs tailored to their needs.

The first "choice" program to win legislative approval in Minnesota in 1985 was the "Post-Secondary Options Program," which allows high school juniors and seniors to take post-secondary classes at state expense and simultaneously earn both high school and college credits.

The program was an immediate success.

Last year, 5,400 juniors and seniors used the option.

One survey showed that 95 percent of the participants were satisfied, and parents said that their children studied harder for the post-secondary courses than for the high school courses.

Six percent of the participants in the survey were high school dropouts who returned to school and found in a community college or state university an atmosphere in which they were better able to thrive.

Overall, the students participating

in this program are doing as well or better at the post-secondary level as members of the freshman class.

One of the most satisfying things for me is that this program has provided a point of entry to higher education for students who are the first in their family ever to attend college.

The philosophy that both successful and struggling students ought to be provided options led us in 1987 to begin the "High School Graduation Incentives Program."

Minnesota has the best high school completion rate in the nation, but we aim to improve upon our 92 percent rate.

Half of the students who signed up for this program in the first six months it was offered were dropouts coming back to earn their diploma.

We began to publicize the program around the slogan that students on the verge of dropping out don't need a lecture; they need an alternative.

Last year we expanded the program to include dropouts of any age, so that a high school diploma is now an entitlement for all Minnesota citizens.

As we hoped, the primary impact of the enrollment options program has not been between school districts, but within school districts,

which have strived for improvement in order to keep students from moving out.

We have seen a quadrupling of the number of advanced placement courses in our high schools, and the number of foreign language classes in Minnesota has doubled.

As a former school board member, as well as governor, I know that choice programs are not a panacea for all that is wrong with education, and they should not be used as a substitute for adequate education funding.

Rudy Perpich is governor of Minnesota.

## Letters/ Homeless people around Twin Falls present disturbing picture, if you care to see it

**HUD scandal can wait a while**

I was going to write a letter to the editor about the Twin Falls HUD scandal; but that thing is going to be with us for at least the next three years; so I'll have plenty of time later.

I was interested in the article on the homeless situation in Twin Falls (Sunday, Oct. 23). That statement by Lt. Stonemats about the people that live in sub-standard housing were "happy as jaybirds" was a little hard to take.

I'm sure that being cold and hungry is a real hard and doing without cooking or sanitary facilities would just be a joy forever. I will grant one point to this: Even sub-standard shelter is better than no shelter

at all. There seemed to be a general trend in the comments of the officials and agencies that were interviewed that there isn't much of a problem of homelessness in Twin Falls.

In the years of 1982 to 1988, I took a walk in City Park every day. I've seen many people living in cars and old vans on the street around the park. Usually they stayed as close to the water fountain and the restrooms as they could. I've given several people a little money to help them get along while they were living there at the park. Usually it was only a dollar or two because that's all I could afford.

Once I gave a family \$5, but that was a special case. I was walking around the park and as I neared the west end of the park, I

saw a woman digging around in a garbage can. I figured she was collecting aluminum cans.

Then I saw a ten-year-old girl digging in the next can and thought she was helping her mother collect cans. Then she raised up out of the garbage can with a thrown-away sandwich in her hand and started eating the sandwich like she was starving.

I gave them all the money I had, about \$5, then I called the police to have them check out the situation and get them some help. I guess the police did obtain help for them from some agency in town as they said the family was being helped when I call back two days later.

That was four years ago, and the image of that little girl wofling down that sandwich

comes back to me every now and then.

In the past month, there has been a hurricane on one coast of the United States and an earthquake on the other and everyone can see that these are catastrophes. They caused great destruction to thousands of people's lives.

It is a great deal more difficult to see the

millions of small catastrophes that have stricken just one or two people at a time all across America. When you're homeless, I don't think it makes much difference whether it was a natural or a social disaster that put you in that condition.

RALPH BRANNAN  
Filer

### 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.

# Justice department questions judge's order to release papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday that a court decision allowing former President Reagan's papers to be subpoenaed for an Iran-Contra trial "raises a serious question" about the institution of the president.

Comments by chief spokesman David Runkel appeared to signal that top Justice Department officials were studying the possibility of supporting Reagan in any challenge to subpoenas for notes and diaries for use as evidence by former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter.

Runkel emphasized that the department has not formulated a position on Tuesday's ruling by the trial judge. Poindexter's case and wouldn't do so without consulting with Reagan's private attorney, Theodore B. Olson.

But the spokesman said the ruling by U.S. District Judge Harold Greene "does raise a serious question about the institution of the presidency."

"The judge's decision would allow for the subpoenaing of material from President Reagan that dealt with discussions he had when he was president," Runkel said. "We intend to take a look at that."

Runkel refused to discuss in more specific detail the nature of the Justice Department's reaction to Greene's ruling.

Asked if the department was considering a claim the papers are protected by executive privilege, Runkel said only: "The possibilities are wide, I expect."

Olson did not immediately return a reporter's telephone call.

Poindexter is accused of obstructing various congressional inquiries into the Iran-Contra affair. He contends that Reagan's diaries and notes taken during their frequent meetings will show that the former president authorized many of his actions in the Iran-Contra affair.

Greene held that, if such diaries and notes contain relevant information, Poindexter is entitled to subpoena them for use as evidence at the trial, set to begin Jan. 22.

Among other things, Poindexter contends that he and Greene discussed a false chronology of the administration's arms sales to Iran that is the subject of four of the charges against the former national security adviser.

In his request for documents, Poindexter cited notes taken by the former president and others during

his meetings with Reagan as well as presidential diaries.

Prosecutors for independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh were allowed to read and take notes from typewritten extracts of Reagan's diaries that were prepared by the White House.

"The diaries remain in Reagan's custody and he claims they are his personal property, according to filings in the case."

Greene ruled that Poindexter's attorneys may issue subpoenas for documents kept by Reagan or at the National Archives. The subpoenas would be returnable by Nov. 23.

Under the Presidential Records and Materials and Preservation Act, a former president may invoke executive privilege to prevent the archives from releasing certain papers. The law, however, does not extend this privilege to subpoenas for material needed as evidence in a criminal trial.

Moreover, the Supreme Court unanimously ruled in 1973 that then-President Nixon could not invoke executive privilege to withhold tape recordings of his Oval Office conversations for use as evidence in the Watergate prosecutions.

# Administration protests Soviet arms shipped to rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration complained to Moscow on Wednesday that Nicaragua is still shipping Soviet-bloc arms to Salvadoran rebels, despite repeated Soviet and Nicaraguan denials.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, citing the seizure of a truckload of weapons on the Nicaraguan-Honduran border, called the continued shipments "a major problem."

"We've had an extended dialogue with the Soviet Union about the importance of using their influence to stop that kind of activity," Baker said.

At the same time, President Bush extended for another six months a U.S. trade embargo against Nicaragua first imposed by President Reagan in mid-1985.

In a statement announcing the renewal of the

sanctions, Bush said the Central American nation continues to pose "an unusual and extraordinary threat to national security and foreign policy of the United States."

Bush must report to Congress twice a year on the status of the embargo and on U.S.-Nicaraguan relations.

Baker cited continued clandestine shipments by Ortega's Sandinista government of East-bloc arms to leftist Salvadoran rebels as one reason why a Bush-Ortega meeting would be "inappropriate."

"Nicaragua clearly continues to ship arms" to the anti-government rebels, Baker said.

"It is a major problem that we have called to the attention of the Soviet Union, and called to their attention as recently as today," Baker said.

# Sailor guilty of espionage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second sailor stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway has been convicted of espionage, the Navy said Wednesday.

Petty Officer Third Class Russell P. Brown of Norfolk, Neb., was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment "for conspiring with Airman Recruit James R. Wilmoth to commit espionage and for making false statements" to the Naval Investigative Service, said Navy spokesman Lt. James Wood.

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# Bush trip carries push for change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush flies to Costa Rica on Friday to join an international celebration of a century of democracy in the host country and underscore his desire for political change in Nicaragua and Panama.

Administration officials say Bush's participation in two days of ceremonies hosted by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias will be low-key. The president, one of 18 heads of state expected to attend, is not on the list of speakers for the formal proceedings.

"The diplomacy in Latin America is such that you don't want to do anything to try and upstage these countries ... We are going to pay respect to them," said White House spokesman Martin Flitewitz.

At the same time, administration and Costa Rican sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bush refused to sign a general communique that Costa Rican officials had prepared to express support for "democracy" and environmental protection.

The president "objected to signing any statement with (Nicaraguan President) Daniel Ortega," said one administration official, who added that for a variety of reasons, the paper will not be issued.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday he and Bush would be discussing three "challenges to democracy" with officials at the Costa Rican session: "illegal drug trafficking," the autocratic rule of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega in Panama and alleged inequitable candidate access to the media in Nicaragua's Feb. 25 elections.

Administration officials said Bush would also meet outside the formal sessions on Saturday with Latin politicians, including Nicaraguan opposition candidate Violeta Chamorro and Noriega's opponents.

Noriega has not been invited to attend — nor has Cuba's Fidel Castro.

But Nicaraguan leader Ortega will be at the same formal ceremonies as Bush.

# Lawmakers call for tuna boycott

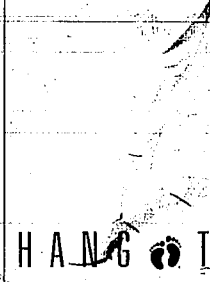
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two lawmakers and the environmental group Greenpeace called on Wednesday for a nationwide consumer boycott of canned tuna imported from countries whose fishing fleets use drift nets.

"I have yet to meet an American family that thinks it is a good idea to strangle dolphins and other animals in drift nets," Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said in urging the boycott.

DeFazio and Eni F.H. Faleomavaega, American Samoa's non-voting delegate to Congress, also urged consumers not to purchase tuna from nations whose canneries process fish supplied by the drift net fleets.

DeFazio said it was his understanding that virtually all of the canned tuna imported from South America contained fish caught by the drift net fleets of Taiwan, Japan and South Korea, and that Thailand was the "principal processor" of such fish.

# New from HANG T EN Sports U.S.A.



"Sports in Pastels" (Above) pink & grey 100% cotton crewneck with sleeve insert & pink and white striped cotton pants with "logo" patch on leg in sizes girls S.M.L. top \$22.00, pants \$23.00 and toddlers S.M.L. top & pant set \$39.00

(Right) pink yoked rugby with grey stripes and printing \$28.00, girls S.M.L., cuffed pink cotton mini skirt \$17.00, girls S.M.L.

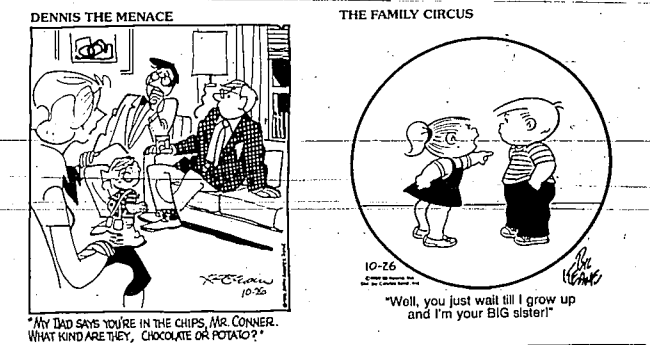
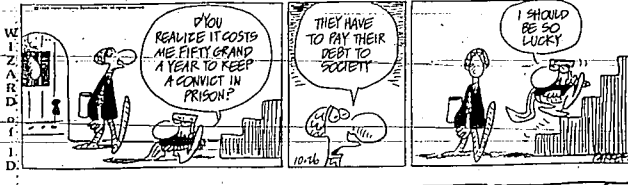
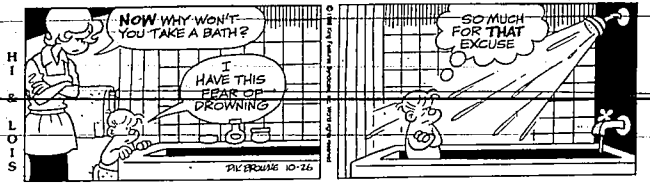
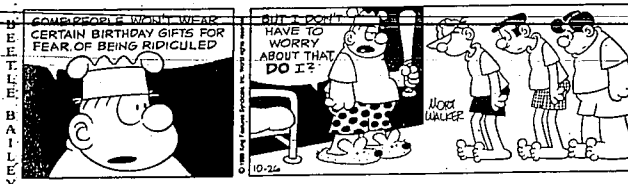
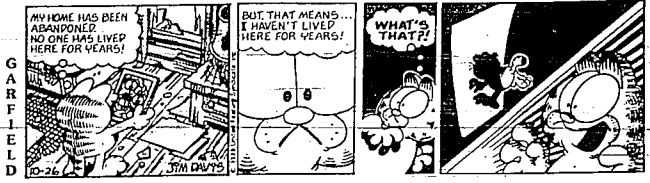
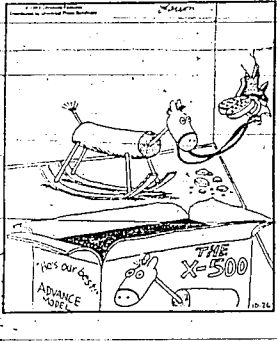
(Above) "Polar Brights" Penguin applique mock turtleneck in blue/black/white cotton. \$36.00, girls S.M.L. blue cotton pull-on pant \$25.00

Ruffled cotton crewneck in blue/black/white \$22.00 girls S.M.L. and ruffled cotton mini skirt \$36.00 S.M.L.

*The Paris*

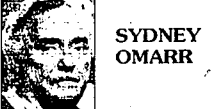
# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



**ACROSS**

- 1 Ampoule
- 2 Take in a crop
- 3 Royal perfume
- 4 Royal tutor
- 5 Exile lolo
- 6 Configuration
- 7 Skilled
- 8 King of yore
- 9 Intrinsically
- 10 Sherry
- 11 All ears
- 12 Moves with stealth
- 13 Feet of legerdemain
- 14 Gunpowder
- 15 Resident Br.
- 16 Resembling a non
- 17 Crows
- 18 Out of work
- 19 Amap's state
- 20 Expressed
- 21 Bedroom
- 22 dance
- 23 Accompanying
- 24 faint
- 25 "Make --"
- 26 (nurs)'s command)
- 27 jacket part
- 28 Iraqi port
- 29 Concise
- 30 Not alert
- 31 Visionary
- 32 Moderna
- 33 End of a money
- 34 Oza dances
- 35 Housekeeper
- 36 Matinee VIP
- 37 "What's in --"
- 38 Annet
- 39 Lenz
- 40 Spiteless - guys
- 41 Carbine
- 42 Actor Joel
- 43 DOWN
- 44 Antipratin
- 45 Greek
- 46 Hagglah
- 47 Animated canines
- 48 Flight back
- 49 Panache
- 50 Lay adjunct
- 51 Less ruddy
- 52 Air
- 53 Fowl concern
- 54 Pastry item
- 55 Past end of a money
- 56 Oza for one
- 57 Ascended
- 58 Enumerate
- 59 Harness
- 60 Novelist Piarra
- 61 Overwhelms
- 62 Engrossed
- 63 Follis
- 64 Actor Ludwig
- 65 Liturgy
- 66 "Whatev'er -- wants..."
- 67 Without
- 68 Amphipratin
- 69 Corn units
- 70 Temporarily inactive
- 71 Slenza
- 72 Dishearten
- 73 Riga
- 74 Sea duck
- 75 Irregularly indented
- 76 --walsy
- 77 Part of GOS
- 78 Tonnillo
- 79 "My Name is
- 80 Ireland



### SYDNEY OMARR

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF OCTOBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you have been pulled in two directions. You now realize that one person actually cared while the other had selfish motives. Either this month you fell into trap of taking seriously obsequious individual.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll learn more about your own health, expectations, "time feelings." Member of opposite sex will help you get to heart of matter. Employment featured along with fresh start in different direction.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You'll gain supporters, those previously indifferent are now ready to "contribute." Shine light on discovery... style, physical attraction. You'll have special success in dealing with women. Sell!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You are correct when you say, "I am going to get a second and maybe third opinion!" Property value has not been correctly estimated. Open lines of communication. Socialize. Make direct inquiries.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Agent who "holds the money" is reluctant to let go. Cite chapter and verse. Let it be known you are not without allies. Last that is presented requires close scrutiny. You'll eventually win if persistent.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Some will insist, "Your moods change so fast as if you were mercury itself!" Scenario depicts future change, travel, variety, special writer material. Financial picture continues bright.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In review-

ing "domestic situation" ponder concept of "not letting go of good thing." Cycle is such that you will make correct decision, you'll also be at right place at crucial moment. Libra is represented.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Explore "inner feelings." Period of seclusion would prove beneficial—Being alone with your thoughts results in rest, 23-Jan. 19): Plans change according to your own wishes. Emphasis on authority, responsibility, promotion, intensified love relationship. Older men will pull strings for you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle complete. You did what had to be done and now you can feel good for doing it. Burden is lifted, financial picture brightens, you'll take greater charge of your own destiny. Leave playstyle.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plans change according to your own wishes. Emphasis on fresh concepts, specialization, ability to get to heart of matters. Special Avoid heavy lifting. Reading material helps you arrive at decision.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intuition concerning agent or "middle person" rings true. Emphasis on publicity, image, ability to present case with authority. Spotlight also on safety measures, security, relationship with family.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll answer your own question... Relates to diversity, "diversity" (travel) and activity. Answer "what if" questions. You need not be tied down by obligation (outs) in first place. Gemini represented.

the military were told during the Revolutionary War. In case of a dawn attack.

If you don't want your dog to chew up anything but its grub and maybe a fake bone or two, feed it in the morning.

Oxygen in the air is regulated by methane therein. Good thing. Too much oxygen, everybody would suffocate. Bacteria make that methane. In the digestive tracts of the cool-chevers, but more particularly, of ferrets.

Q. My dad, who says she remembers too many miserably hot summers, wants to know where and when an office building was first air-conditioned.

A. In 1928, in Fresno, Calif.

**ROLLER COASTERS**  
Q. How many roller coasters are there in this country?  
A. At least one, 164. That beats the 147 in 1979. But it's not back up to the 1,500 of the 1920s.

Can you refute the Canadian claim that a fourth of the world's fresh water is in Ontario?

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Cman Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.



### L.M. BOYD

What's what

### A change of houses

Typical house of yesteryear had a dark livingroom behind a front porch. And a backyard cluttered with garden hose, planter pots, a wheel barrel, a rusty tiller and maybe a few wagon parts. Typical house now has a light livingroom with its front porch. And out back a patio with barbecue grill. These two homes are distinctly different for distinctly different generations. Which type did you grow up in?

You can make clothing out of halibut skin, too. People in the lower Amur River area of Siberia do that.

Ann having a little trouble believing this, but in Tokyo, a usually reliable correspondent seriously reports, there works a professional photographer named Telly Foto.

### COMBAT SOLDIER

A good combat soldier shaves and packs all his gear in his knapsack before he goes to sleep at night. That's what

# Children encouraged to share quake fears as a release

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake that raged for 9 1/2 miles within West Oakland's Cole School, an oasis of learning in a crack-infested, crime-ridden, low-income housing project.

And as the fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders trickled back to class this morning, West Oakland's Cole School, an oasis of learning in a crack-infested, crime-ridden, low-income housing project.

to crawl," a student said. Psychologists throughout Northern California have encouraged schools to help children cope with the disruptions of the Oct. 17 earthquake.

"Children experience an earthquake differently," said Shirley Reece, chief social worker for child psychology at Langley Porter Psychiatric Hospital of the University of California at San Francisco.

of the elevated roadway that collapsed, killing dozens of people. There were special feelings about the plight of 6-year-old Julio Berumen, who was trapped in the carnage.

double-dutch rope and played basketball at recess. "Every time they look at the freeway, they're reminded of it. They're reminded there are still bodies out there," said sixth-grade teacher Claudia Bilbao.

Mississippi," said Tenysia Foster, 10. Faye McHellen, a fourth-grade teacher, tried to calm fears with a group discussion.

this one from Akpanabio Lumkanda: "Everyone frightened. All suffering. Rocking and cracking. Taking care of their children. Home destroyed. Quaking house. Under the freeway. Allowing people to go to the Red Cross. Kind people helped homeless children. Earthquakes are scary."

# Afghan-American named 72nd Rose Parade queen

LOS ANGELES — In the beginning, there were 763 girls. When it was all over, only one daughter of Afghan immigrants, 17-year-old Yasmine Begum Delawari, remained to preside over the Tournament of Roses Parade.



YASMINE DELAWARI Rose queen, left, gets hug later, the two met again in London, where they married.

represent the Tournament of Roses — charm, poise, personality, excellent academic standing as well as good communication skills," said tournament president Don Fedde.

The queen and her six-member court will participate in nearly 100 media and community events.

# Carpet man offers to sell 7,000 yards of AstroTurf

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Carpet-dealer Curt Mielke is offering buyers a little piece of history or a big piece of rug — 7,000 square yards of AstroTurf that survived an artificial grass fire at the University of Illinois football stadium.

"It was rolled up and stored in a warehouse," he said. "We picked it up. It took nine flatbed trailers to move it."

"We've talked about cutting it up and selling it as souvenirs," said Mielke, a partner in the Bargain Barn floor-covering store.

The turf now is in the Mielkes' Danville warehouse. Buyers should not expect installation, Mielke advises.

"For salvage, it's really in good shape," said Mielke. "We didn't get any of the burned portion. The color may be a little faded, but otherwise it's fine."

He said he sent samples to the Idaho school, but had not settled on an asking price. He also declined to say what he paid for the turf.

The carpet is in 29 rolls and the heaviest weigh 5,000 pounds each, so transportation costs will be a major factor in the decision, said Mielke.

He estimated it would cost \$10,000 to \$12,000 to get the turf to Idaho.

"We really don't want to cut it up, even though there is a lot more money to be made that way," said Mielke.

Police say someone entered Memorial Stadium early Sept. 24 — just after Illinois' triumph in Utah State — and used charcoal-lighter fuel to ignite the AstroTurf.

Three students, who authorities believe were intoxicated, later were charged with arson. They are Conor Gorman, 19, of Ocean City, N.J.; Glenn Schickler, 20, of Franklin Lakes, N.J.; and Aleck Zavalis, 20, of Malvern, Pa.

The university replaced the turf on the playing surface at a cost of \$583,000 and had the stadium ready for the next home game — Oct. 7 against Ohio State.

Mielke said a salvage company contacted him and his brother and they submitted a bid on the old turf.

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**Uncle Buck** JOHN CANDY

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**World**

# New leader promises to ease travel barriers for E. Germans

BERLIN (AP) — New leader Egon Krenz said Wednesday he will let East Germans travel abroad more freely but made clear the Berlin Wall, a scar on the city for nearly three decades, will not come down.

In further signs the communist nation is moving toward at least limited reform, the official news agency ADN carried a series of reports that included a news conference by police to address accusations of brutality and a dispatch quoting a prominent dissident.

Tens of thousands of young, skilled workers have fled to West Germany since September and throngs of protesters fill the streets at home to demand democratic reforms in this rigid society.

Late Wednesday, about 200 people, carrying burning candles, marched silently through downtown

East Berlin. Police first stopped the protesters but let them proceed after a brief discussion. No slogans were shouted.

The marchers joined about 2,000 people at a vigil at a church at Alexanderplatz and later dispersed peacefully.

ADN said Wednesday night that about 20,000 people joined in what it called a "month of hope" in the center of Neubrandenburg, a city north of Berlin.

The marchers called for a dialogue with authorities and the city's mayor, Heinz Hahn, promised talks with citizens, ADN said.

With the comment that "no one will be left out of the dialogue," Krenz indicated Wednesday the new regime's willingness to discuss reforms may extend to members of pro-democracy groups. He and the party previously rejected talks with

the opposition.

Krenz, who last week replaced Erich Honecker as Communist Party chief, also said Wednesday he was interested in meeting with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, but "one has to understand that I have to first attend to domestic, political problems."

He said he planned to discuss a summit date by telephone with Kohl, who said Tuesday he was ready for a meeting.

Krenz spoke after meeting with Wolfgang Mischnick, parliamentary leader of the Free Democrats, junior partner in Kohl's coalition.

Mischnick was the first senior West German politician to see Krenz since the ouster of Honecker, 77, a hard-liner who ran the country for 18 years and was Krenz's mentor.

# Secret police join in Polish reform

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The secret police will disband undercover units and turn off listening devices to try to win back "public acceptance and prestige," and a place in Poland's reforms, commanders said Wednesday.

Freed from watching opposition activists — many now hold posts in the East bloc's first non-communist government — security forces can turn to fighting an alarming rise in property crimes spawned by Poland's economic crisis, the officials said.

"The functionaries of the security service not only fully accept these changes, but are aware that the changes are irreversible," said Jerzy Karpacz, deputy chief of the secret police.

"If my area worked with a different view, they will

have to leave the force," he said.

Karpacz was joined by the deputy commander of the police and the spokesman for the Interior Ministry at a news conference that opened the secret department to unusual scrutiny.

"It is obvious that the understanding, interpretation and realization of the job of ... the Interior Ministry depends directly on the broader social and political conditions of the country," said spokesman Wojciech Garsika.

"That is why there will be changes — perhaps the deepest in postwar history — in the way some responsibilities in the Interior Ministry will be implemented," Garsika said.

# Reagan urges Japan to aid East bloc

TOKYO (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan on Wednesday urged Japan to leave a great legacy of its "golden age" to history by helping Poland and other communist countries achieve freedom and democracy.

"This is a golden age for Japan," Reagan told some 600 people attending a banquet in his honor. "A genuine golden age provides the world with a distinctive idea, a philosophy, a cause, a greater good."

"So what will be Japan's legacy?" he asked.

Reagan called on Japan to join the United States in promoting freedom and democracy, particularly in communist countries moving toward democracy.

"Great endeavors make great nations. Let Japan undertake this great endeavor to help save Poland, Hungary and Eastern Europe. I know you will," he said.

In a television interview earlier in the day, the 78-year-old former president said the United States and Japan are good friends who have made significant progress in their "sometimes rocky trade relations."

"There are just a few little itchy things here and there that we still are working on from both sides, and part of our problem is our own Congress that we have to bring into line," Reagan said.

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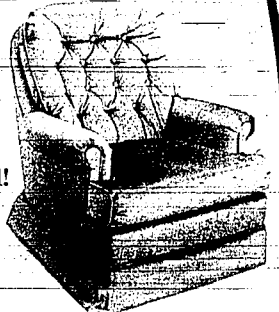
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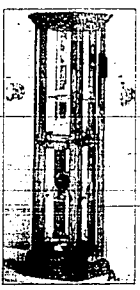
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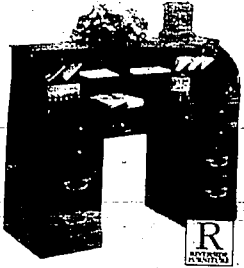
**Down Under Priced!**  
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Car hits pedestrian on Filer Avenue East

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls woman who was struck by a car was in very-critical condition Wednesday night with head and abdominal injuries, a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center spokesman said.

Toni Norstrom, 21, was hit by an on-coming car at 6:53 p.m. when she was standing in a westbound lane of traffic on Filer Avenue East in front of the Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Massey said.

She was struck by a car driven by Kathryn Pierce, 39, of Twin Falls. The accident is still under investigation, Massey said.

### Collision on Singing-Bridge hospitalizes 2; citation made

**TWIN FALLS** - A head-on collision on the Singing Bridge Wednesday evening left two people in the hospital.

Carol Jan George, 49, of Twin Falls, was cited for driving under the influence and obstructing and delaying officers, police officer Dan Chatterton said.

The accident occurred at 6:05 p.m., Chatterton said. George was heading north across the bridge and crossed the center line, striking head-on a vehicle driven Merlin Reed, 45, of Twin Falls. George and Reed were treated for minor injuries at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Chatterton said.

### Fire department advises changing detector batteries

**TWIN FALLS** - When you change your clock this weekend, the local fire department suggests you also change your smoke detector battery.

"The smoke detector is not good if the battery is not good," Fire Commander Phil Clough said. "This way you get in the habit, the routine to do it."

The "Change Your Clock; Change Your Battery" campaign is supported by the National Fire Protection Association, which says that the majority of injuries and deaths caused by home fires could be avoided if smoke detectors were functioning properly.

The conversion to Standard Time comes at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks should be set back one hour.

### Truck takes out signal light at Twin Falls intersection

**TWIN FALLS** - A truck failed to make a right turn at the intersection and knocked out the signal light there, backing up traffic Wednesday afternoon, Twin Falls Police Officer Dan Chatterton said.

The accident occurred at 1:15 p.m., Chatterton said, when an 18-wheeler driven by Michael Leaton, 28, of Coos Bay, Ore., attempted to turn right from Kimberly Road onto Blue Lakes Boulevard. An experienced driver with a trailer in the passenger seat next to him, Leaton took the turn, 7 feet too sharp, Chatterton said, and the trailer hit a street sign, ripped a signal pole out of the ground, and knocked out the intersection's traffic lights.

No one was injured, but traffic was "pretty bad" all afternoon, Chatterton said, because rainy weather made police and temporary stop signs difficult to see. Leaton, who was driving for J.B. Hunt Transport, was cited for making an unsafe right turn. Chatterton said.

The lights were expected to be fixed Wednesday night, said Dave Showell of Showell's Inc., which was repairing the light.

### Buhl students head back to school as power is restored

**BUHL** - Schools will be back in session today after a power outage forced an unexpected vacation day Wednesday.

At 7:14 a.m., the power was lost in nearly 1,000 Buhl households, as well as all three school buildings. "We have a switch, much like a light switch but much larger, and some of the insulators failed and broke," Idaho Power's Dile Monson said. "Within half an hour, we had two-thirds of the customers back on." Full power was restored by 8:40 a.m.

Power was on in the elementary and junior high buildings in time for school, Superintendent Eugene Pyles said, but the decision had already been made to cancel classes. "You have to make the decision early," he said. "You just can't run a school without electricity for lights and heat." When the outage occurred, Idaho Power officials were unable to estimate how long repairs might take.

### Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. will close for funeral observance

**TWIN FALLS** - Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. will close its Twin Falls office Friday in order for employees to attend the funeral of Leon Lowe, who managed the local bottling company for the past 10 years.

"Pepsi-Cola" will reopen Monday for regular business hours.

# Hawkins offers distribution proposal

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Let the settling begin. Lawyers for the failed Filer warehouse Hawkins Co. Ltd. have formally asked for a hearing on a plan to distribute what remains of the warehouse's bankruptcy estate.

And they aren't alone. Several other parties are preparing plans - including the farmers who stored beans in the warehouse.

At the court hearing, Bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagan could "decide" to let farmers vote on Hawkins' plan.

The formal plan essentially follows a proposal distributed earlier this month: After lawyer fees and other expenses are paid, the farmers would divide the bulk of the assets.

"If it's approved, it's a done deal," said Jerry Jensen, co-owner of Hawkins' lawyers. "If not, it will go into the trash can."

"I don't think it stands a chance," said farmer John Draney, who was a member of the now-defunct growers' committee. "If it was the only game in town, it might be different."

Hawkins Co. Ltd. failed late last year when an inventory showed beans were missing from the warehouse. Eventually, the Idaho Department of Agriculture found the warehouse to be 14,000 sacks short.

Since then, farmers, bankers and creditors have battled over who owns the remaining beans.

At least two lawyers representing various growers are asking the court to end the case. Growers plan to meet Monday night

to discuss their own proposal, Draney said.

"Everybody I know is ready, willing and able to divide up the beans," said attorney Lloyd Walker, who represents several growers.

Walker, who repeatedly has asked the bankruptcy court to give farmers the proceeds from selling the beans remaining in the warehouse, is doing so again.

Walker has persistently argued that the bankruptcy court has no jurisdiction over the beans because the beans belong to farmers.

Richard Greenwood, another attorney representing farmers, also is preparing a proposal to end the case.

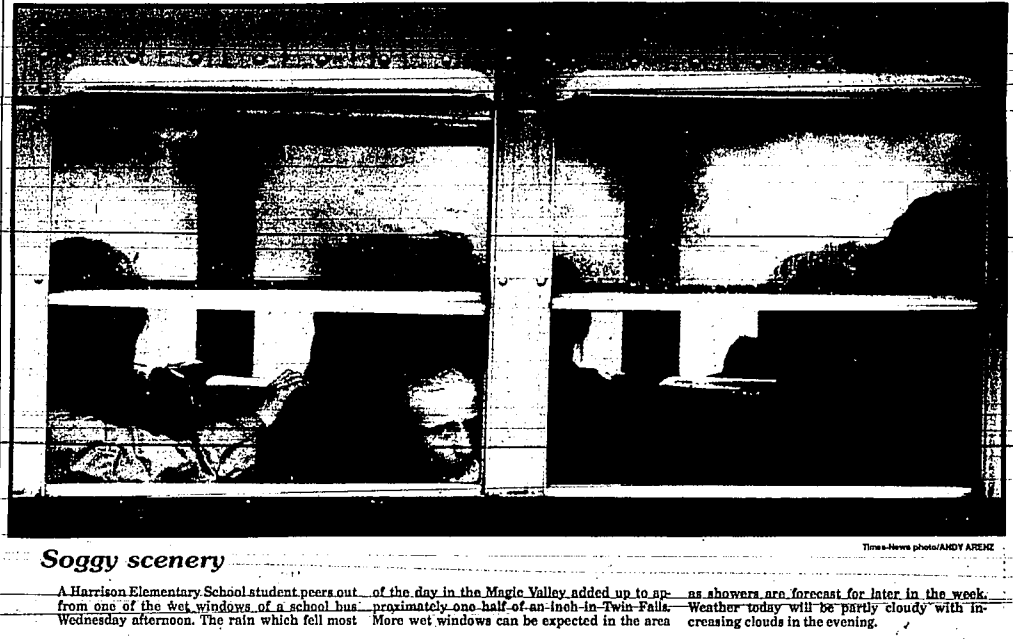
Details of the growers' proposal will be released at an 8 p.m. meeting Monday at

the Filer High School Auditorium, Draney said.

Hawkins proposes to pay administrative expenses and certain creditors with \$311,000 from its estate. Then it will turn over the rest of the money over to the farmers - about \$5.8 million.

Under Hawkins' plan, growers and depositors would be the only groups to vote on the plan. The plan must pass two-thirds of the dollar amount of claims and more than half of the number of votes.

Hawkins plan is "based on the assumption that a fair and rapid distribution of the proceeds of bean sales" can be completed by the growers and depositors, a court document says.



A Harrison Elementary School student peers out of one of the wet windows of a school bus, approximately one-half of an inch in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon. The rain which fell most of the day in the Magic Valley added up to more wet windows can be expected in the area as showers are forecast for later in the week. Weather today will be partly cloudy with increasing clouds in the evening.

## Twin Falls selects firm for help with misdemeanor cases

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The city has tentatively chosen a private law firm to handle prosecution of its misdemeanor court cases.

The City Council at a Wednesday work session at City Hall approved a \$45,000 contract with the law firm, Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Doern, Harwood & High.

The county, which has been handling the city's misdemeanor cases, was unable to continue its contract with the city because of space and staff shortages, County Attorney B. Ellen Baxter has previously said.

Last year, the city paid the county \$22,000. Baxter said she was considering charging \$34,000 this year because of a tremendous increase in misdemeanor cases since last spring.

The 11-month contract with the law firm will be ratified at the next council meeting.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city needed to select a law firm immediately to allow attorneys to prepare to take over the city's cases before the county contract ends on Nov. 1.

"The law firm of Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, we feel would best fit the police department's needs in misdemeanor cases," a letter from a group of police officers said.

The law firm said it would assign City Attorney Fritz Wendt to supervise the work and have three attorneys and a secretary working on the city cases.

## Sales halt Company agrees to stop marketing silver coins while judge decides case

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - A California-based marketing company that recruits some of its customers and sales force in the Magic Valley has agreed to suspend Idaho sales until a judge decides whether its methods violate state laws.

State officials have asked the judge to declare that Santa Rosa Sales and Marketing and its representatives are violating a July injunction against breaking state consumer and securities laws.

"We don't feel the changes they have made are sufficient to bring the program they have under compliance," Deputy Attorney General Denise O'Donnell said Wednesday.

But the company's lawyer contends Santa Rosa has done everything it can to comply with the law.

"Our problem has always been they won't tell us what they think is wrong with the program - they just say it's wrong," lawyer John Anderholt said.

Idaho's Securities Bureau has accused Santa Rosa of violating the state Consumer Protection Act, securities laws and state laws against pyramid sales.

About 250 Magic Valley residents may have participated in silver purchases through Santa Rosa Sales and Marketing Inc., Wayne Klein, Idaho Securities Bureau chief, said Wednesday.

## Burley seniors in running for grant

By JANE BYWATER  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - Chances are good seniors here will receive grant funds to help with a new meeting center, a grant official said.

Carleen Herring from the Region IV Development Association said the Burley senior citizens' request for the grant has a "very good chance of being approved because Burley hasn't had a senior citizens' center grant before and because the overall commitment for the project is very strong."

She cautioned, however, that the \$100,000 request is for about one-third of the total \$325,000 available to seniors statewide. Consequently, the Region IV Advisory Committee will consider carefully the need and local commitment before approving such a large grant, she said.

But the Burley Senior Citizens' Center proposal is well qualified in both areas, Herring told seniors, city officials and others at a special meeting Wednesday.

The City Council voted at the meeting to continue the application process for the \$100,000 grant.

The grants will be awarded next March, she said. But the Burley Senior Citizens' Center proposal is well qualified in both areas, Herring told seniors, city officials and others at a special meeting Wednesday.

If they are successful, construction could begin by June and be completed in mid-October.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$332,000. With \$100,000 in grant money, \$50,000 seniors have raised and some materials donated from the city, the project would still be about \$150,000 short of funds.

The seniors have other fund-raising projects planned

# Perestroika is a trick, says general

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev may have the rest of the world under his spell, but he hasn't charmed the medals off retired Brig. Gen. Andrew Gatsis.

"They are trying to trick us into thinking they're changing their ways, but the Soviet Union has not changed their strategy," Gatsis said. "They've just changed their tactics."

After serving his country for 36 years, the oft-decorated general has spent the past nine years of retirement on a John Birch Society speaker's circuit, urging Americans to stand tough on defense and not to give in to the communists.

It might be the hardest battle Gatsis has ever fought. During an interview before a speaking engagement Wednesday night in Twin Falls, Gatsis shook his head over President Bush's recent announcement that the United States

would sell supercomputers to the Soviet Union.

Americans have no business doing business with communists, Gatsis said.

They also have no business drafting treaties with the Soviet Union, because history shows the Soviets don't honor them, he said.

The general believes economic troubles, not the quest for world peace, are behind Gorbachev's glasnost and perestroika proposals.

"Why does Bush hope perestroika will succeed?" Gatsis asked. "That's our enemy."

Though he stands for a strong military, Gatsis doesn't advocate a defense budget that would break this country's back. He also doesn't favor doing away with conventional or earth-based warheads for an umbrella-like space defense system.

"A strong defense is a combination of strong technology and a variety of resources," he said, adding that America would have little trouble paying for her defense if the country

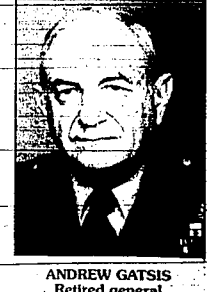
wouldn't spend money aiding and financing the Soviet Union and other communist regimes.

He faults Bush and former President Reagan for falling under Gorbachev's spell and predicts the popular Soviet leader may not last long. Recent developments in Eastern Europe prove that Gorbachev may have overstepped his bounds, Gatsis said.

As with China's Tiananmen Square massacre, Gatsis said Communist Party officials in the Soviet Union will not stand for losing control of the masses.

Gatsis also had less than glowing words for Bush and his administration's handling of the failed attempt to overthrow Panama's Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Bush's supervision of the Noriega affair reminded Gatsis of Hungary in 1956, when the United States encouraged a revolt and then left the Hungarian people to "die on the vine."



ANDREW GATIS Retired general



# Timber hearing: McClure asks end to environmental appeals Utah officials prepare for quakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just two days after President Bush signed legislation imposing a one-year moratorium on the Northwest's old-growth forests, environmentalists and timber industry officials squared off before two Senate committees Wednesday.

Environmentalists claimed the U.S. Forest Service was more interested in selling timber than following a "balanced" approach to managing the national forests.

Industry representatives insisted that old-growth trees will have to continue to make up a "majority" of the region's annual timber harvest if the Northwest is to avoid hard times.

Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, said the nation was faced with a "public lands paradox" unless land-use planners find a defense from the continual environmentalist appeals of forest management plans.

Caught in the middle was F. Dale Robertson, U.S. Forest Service chief, who told the committees that "balanced" management "will be helped if everyone approaches the challenge in a cooperative and reasonable way."

"Multiple use requires a willingness to share the national forests to achieve a variety of uses and values," said Robertson. "What we need is a more cooperative 'give and take' among those with conflicting needs and interests."

The joint hearing involving the Senate Agriculture Committee and Energy and Natural Resources Committee was an outgrowth of Senate floor debate over the legislation Bush signed Monday.

That legislation will allow the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management to sell old-growth timber in the Northwest over the next 12 months but requires the agencies to start protecting the virgin stands which provide prime habitat for the northern spotted owl.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to decide by the end of next year whether the owl should

be protected as a threatened species.

The legislation also sets strict time-limits for appealing timber sales in the federal forests of the Northwest and deadlines for the courts to rule on such appeals.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said that despite the legislation, the old-growth issues are far from settled.

"Let me be very clear about this, the problem has not been resolved," Hatfield said. "As the Forest Service is bombarded by extreme demands from user groups espousing single-issue values, the entire process has been brought to a screaming halt."

"The potential for economic and environmental chaos looms over the entire Northwest."

McClure, the ranking Republican on the Senate Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, said that because of appeals by environmentalists, "each timber sale is now going to require a full-blown environmental impact statement to the tune of some \$180,000 to \$200,000."

He cited attempts to sell timber damaged by last year's forest fires in Idaho.

"By the time the process had run its course, so-called environmentalists had appealed and litigated the proposed salvage sales," he said. "The Forest Service has redesigned all of its proposals for the umpteenth time to satisfy all of the public's concerns."

He also criticized environmentalists to the taxpayers and is causing unnecessary environmental damage, all in the name of progress and "progress."

Vermont Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and a critic of the just-signed legislation, said he will be keeping a close eye on any permanent fix proposed by Northwest lawmakers.

"Our forests are a priceless national resource," Leahy said. "The rights of citizens to use the courts to protect them should not be abridged. We must find a way to protect our citizens' rights and our forests."

While the hearing was supposed to focus on the 12-year-old National Forest Management Act, testimony from both environmentalists and industry representatives often zeroed in on Northwest old growth.

James Geisinger, president of the Northwest Forestry Association, said it will be 20 to 30 years before second-growth timber in the Northwest will be ready for harvesting.

"There is insufficient volume of second-growth trees of harvestable size at the present time to sustain any semblance of our present timber-dependent economies," Geisinger said.

Geisinger added that "if the Northwest is to maintain anything but its current economic vitality, old-growth must make up the majority of the annual harvest from our federal lands in the non-declining fashion indicated by the Forest Service for the next 20 to 30 years."

But environmentalists said there wasn't enough old-growth even now to sustain the timber economy at current levels.

"Even without additional environmental protection, the remaining volume of old-growth timber in public and private — is simply too small to sustain the timber industry at current logging rates," said Jay Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation.

Hair said the cutting of old-growth would not provide long-term jobs, economic prosperity or "the quality of life that can continue to attract new business to the region."

Even if the Forest Service overcomes its "traditional biases" and adopts new ways to manage the forests, Hair said the problems may not be resolved.

"The best intentions of the agency may have little effect, however, unless the congressional influences driving logging of the ancient forests are reduced," Hair said.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Liquefaction and ground displacement near the Wasatch Fault may cause significant damage in the event of a major earthquake, says a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

A FEMA field-research team is evaluating Salt Lake County's earthquake potential in advance of a special training course designed to help area officials respond to the major quake that FEMA Education Specialist Peter Vogel said will hit the Wasatch Front sometime.

FEMA's earthquake predictions mirror those made by Utah geologists who study the Wasatch Fault.

"It could go today, it could go next week, it could go next year, it could go in 1,000 years," Vogel said.

Using data provided by Salt Lake-area geologists and geological surveys, Vogel said the Wasatch Fault moves, on average, every 444 years. Its last significant movement was 1,700 years ago.

Beginning Jan. 1, FEMA will fly about 60 officials from throughout Salt Lake County to the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Md., where they will be trained how to respond to an earthquake simulation the FEMA team will "prepare" from

information gathered in Salt Lake County this week.

FEMA has trained local officials in 75 similar classes since it began the training program in 1982.

Vogel wouldn't say how big the simulated earthquake would be or what damage will be spilled out in the scenario, but he promised the quake would be "substantial," and similar in magnitude to the earthquake that rocked San Francisco Oct. 17.

Liquefaction on soft soils caused the major damage in San Francisco's Marina District last week. Similar liquefaction is likely along the Jordan River corridor, Vogel said, which makes the chances good a quake would cause major damage to the I-15 freeway system and its many bridge structures.

Major aqueducts that supply much of Salt Lake County's water traverse the Wasatch Fault numerous times, "which just throws out the silly question: 'What do you light fires with?'"

"It would not be unusual for dozens and even hundreds of fires to break out after a major earthquake," he said.

The first part of the earthquake school will deal with the initial response to a quake, resulting fires and mayhem likely to occur in the first 48 hours. Later segments of the four-day school will deal with the longer-term problems of rebuilding utilities and other elements of the infrastructure quickly and in a manner that would make them more resistant to a future earthquake.

The infrequency of the Wasatch Fault's movement complicates decisions planning officials make when determining what kind of building activity is appropriate in earthquake-prone areas. If the fault slips it's likely to be displaced 15 feet, Vogel said, but restricting construction because the area might experience an earthquake 300 years from now isn't reasonable.

Washington fights hepatitis

DAYTON, Wash. (AP) — More than 100 gamma globulin shots have been given to prevent the spread of a hepatitis outbreak suspected of infecting at least eight people in this southeastern Washington community, health officials said Wednesday.

One case of hepatitis A has been confirmed and seven others have been clinically diagnosed pending lab test results, said Dr. Donald Pittman, Columbia County health director.

"We administered 500 shots on Monday alone," Pittman said. "This has been a real ball of fire. At some point, this has triggered off a panic. Whole families are coming in."

Most of the suspected cases are children and the immunization program began in the school system.

Pittman said.

The outbreak of hepatitis A, which is transmitted primarily through water and food, originated with three children in the same family, Pittman said. The confirmed case and two of the suspected cases are siblings, and two of their classmates are among the probable cases, he said.

"Unfortunately, the family had no concept of the illness or how it spreads," Pittman said. "We're still trying to teach them."

Two doctors from the state Department of Epidemiology in Olympia arrived in Dayton on Wednesday to try to determine the source, Pittman said. There was no evidence the children contracted the disease from a restaurant or through their schools' food service.

Chances of spreading the disease are lessened by good hand hygiene, but Pittman said that when cases surfaced among children older than first-grade level the health department began wholesale treatment of people who might have been exposed. He said more cases could be diagnosed.

One concern was high school volleyball teams, scheduled to play in Dayton, but Pittman said participating in athletic events does not put a person at increased risk of contracting hepatitis.

A person with hepatitis A is infectious for about a week before the disease is diagnosed and for a total of two and a half to three weeks, Pittman said. Passive immunization with gamma globulin stimulates production of antibodies.

Search for psychologist reaches end

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The body of Coeur d'Alene psychologist John Farley, who had been missing for a month, was found Tuesday hanging from a tree about 150 feet from his rural home, authorities said.

Kootenai County Sheriff's Lt. Gary Cuff said Farley's death appeared to be a suicide. There were no signs of foul play at the scene, but an autopsy was scheduled.

Farley and his wife, Jackie, had been having serious marital problems at the time of Farley's disappearance, authorities said.

Cuff said the condition of Farley's body indicated that he probably hanged himself Sept. 24, the day he was reported missing by his wife. He was identified by the wedding ring he was wearing and a telephone pager attached to his belt.

That he was found so close to his Cougar Gulch home came as a surprise to sheriff's deputies, Cuff said. Three organized searches by tracking dogs and searchers on foot, plus several searches of Farley's property and the surrounding area by family and friends had failed to turn up any sign of him.

A family friend found Farley's remains shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday when he let his dog out of the house and it ran to the body.

Recycling Project

Saving natural resources, keeping Idaho beautiful, and raising money for our school are three reasons 26 schools are participating in the second annual "Idaho Is Too Great To Litter" Education Program. The elementary schools are compiling for Apple Computers and playground equipment and each individual school has goals for the money they raise.

Secondary schools are compiling audio/visual equipment and individual students can earn chances at a 1989 Subaru!

Everyone wins by getting involved in recycling! This is a terrific opportunity to get involved in our student's education. Most of the schools have had at least one successful drive already.

Here is a list of those schools & organizations participating along with their collection dates.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27**  
 Agape Christian School & Hansen Elementary (During School Hours Until 3:30 PM)  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28**  
 Clover Trinity Lutheran & Dietrich Elementary (9:00 AM to 12:00 PM)  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4**  
 Gooding High School.....9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
 Bellevue Elementary.....9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
 Halley Elementary.....9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
 Ernest Hemingway Elem.....9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
 The Community School.....9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL FOR EXACT TIME

**AUCTION**  
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989**

LOCATED from the Greenwood East 1/4 of 1/4 1/4 NW corner of Section 16 and 1/2 mile east of Old Greenwood Community Schoolhouse, then 1/2 mile north and 3/4 mile east. (Watch by sign)

**SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.** (Lunch at the Cooksback by the Greenwood Senior Citizen Friendship Club)

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Scientists develop process

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Researchers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory say they have developed a process for producing elemental phosphorus which could lower the industry's electricity bill and at the same time conserve phosphate ore.

"Phosphate is a major industry in southeastern Idaho. Most is used as fertilizer, but some winds up as a refined form as the elemental phosphate used in soft drinks to enhance flavor. Phosphate also is used in food and pharmaceuticals."

"Elemental phosphorus production is a small share of the total, it uses a disproportionate share of the electricity used by the industry, almost one-third of total electrical consumption."

Based on a cyclone plasma reactor by EG&G Idaho scientists has been a joint venture between the Department of Energy and Rhone-Poulenc Basic Chemical Co., which operates a phosphate mine in Idaho and elemental phosphorus plants at Silver Bow, Mont., and Mount Pleasant, Tenn.

EG&G is a prime contractor for DOE at INEL, eastern Idaho federal nuclear research center.

"The technology involves using thermal plasmas, which are similar to welding arcs or lightning," said Brent Detering, project scientist. "It cuts production of high quality product required in the food and drug industries."

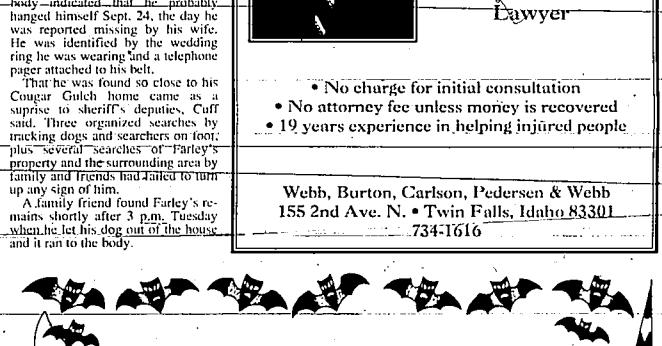
Detering said argon gas is passed through an electrical arc to produce a plasma jet of ionized or electrically charged particles.

**Halloween Photos**  
 By LOU FREEMAN  
 —Earthlight Photography  
**Only \$1.65**  
 for two 3x5 photos  
**Saturday, October 28**  
**1:00 - 4:00 p.m.**

Bring your little ghosts and goblins in Saturday for quality photos by Lou Freeman of Earthlight Photography. Costumes and favorite toys add a personal touch to the photos.

*Lou Freeman*  
 THE CHILDRENS ATTIC

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506



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# Idaho

## Andrus warns states of possible restrictions on hazardous waste

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he will give states a chance to reduce their toxic waste exports to Idaho before he prohibits more shipments.

Last week, Andrus advised federal officials he would ban the import of hazardous waste from states that have the capacity to deal with it themselves.

In an Oct. 16 letter to the Environmental Protection Agency, Andrus said, "To the extent (exporting) states do not demonstrate a serious commitment to managing their own wastes, their imports will no longer be welcome in the state of Idaho."

Andrus has attracted national attention for his prohibition over national opposition to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The governor said Tuesday his position on chemical waste imports is flexible, depending on how quickly other states take responsibility for their own.

California and Washington, for example, account for 78 percent of

the toxic waste shipments to the Environmental Services waste dump near Grand View.

"I'm going to give them a chance," Andrus said of his fellow governors. "I'm just setting the stage. They can't say they weren't warned."

Nationwide, the trend is for each state to take responsibility for processing its own waste, he said. In a congressionally mandated report filed with the EPA last week, Idaho said it has the capability to deal with its own hazardous waste for the next 20 years.

While Idaho imports about 64,500 tons of hazardous and polychlorinated biphenyl, or PCB, waste a year, it generates only about 1,000 tons on its own. INEL, electronic companies such as Hewlett-Packard and auto body shops are the largest sources, according to state records.

PCBs were used as coolants in electrical transformers for years, but have been shown to cause cancer in lab animals.

Idaho must be careful to avoid filling up Envirosafe — the state's only federally licensed hazardous waste dump — with out-of-state waste and force a need for another dump later on, Andrus said.

Owyhee County residents have fought to close Envirosafe down for years. Getting another facility approved would be a lengthy and expensive process, the governor said.

Andrus admitted that enforcing a ban on shipments to a privately owned facility like Envirosafe would be difficult under federal interstate commerce laws.

"I suspect I would have some trouble in a courtroom," he said, "but I think I'd be successful in a governor's office."

ESI officials said they did not know whether Andrus could legally ban shipments to their dump.

"I'm not sure what the legalities of all that are," said company spokesman John Wolf. "I'm not sure what the governor is up to. But we'll work with him in any way we can."

## 'Spotlighting' officer faces probe

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement is investigating an Idaho State Police corporal who pleaded guilty to attempting to kill a deer with the aid of an artificial light.

But ISP Capt. Ronald Moore said no disciplinary action has yet been taken against Cpl. Joseph P. Amzen.

"The matter is under investigation by the Department of Law Enforcement and until that

investigation is completed, I really don't know what the results will be," Moore said.

Amzen, of Nezperce, pleaded guilty to the spotlighting charge last week before Magistrate Michael Griffin in Grangeville. He was fined \$100 and his hunting privileges were suspended for one year, according to Idaho County court records.

Amzen was cited after Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers

set out a stuffed deer near the top of the Rice Creek Grade south of Cottonwood. The corporal stopped, shined his headlights on the decoy and fired nine shots at it, officials said.

It was the fourth time Fish and Game has been the decoy in north-central Idaho. Officials said it was placed near the Rice Creek Grade because of complaints from landowners about trespassing hunters.

## Publisher says Idaho will face tourism boom

BOISE (AP) — Tourism will continue to be the "cutting edge" of business expansion, says magazine publisher Bill Lane, former U.S. ambassador to Australia and Nauru.

"From tourism will come the greatest richness, as well as jobs in the Southwest, that this will be a good place for a branch office," Lane said Monday. He is publisher of Sunset Magazine and co-chairman of the publication.

In turn, that will lead to expansions of air travel and roads to remote parts of the state, he predicted.

Lower land values, Idaho's quality of life and other factors will serve to end the state's isolation from other parts of the United States during the 1990s, Lane said. "It definitely is on the wane."

He said behind his outlook are exploding trade links with Pacific Basin countries and thriving coastal economies that lead companies to look at many inland states in the West. Already Colorado is the state with the biggest trade relationship with Australia, Lane said.

Idaho's economy will become more diversified as domestic and foreign firms look with increasing favor on its low land prices and tax rates, stable work force and proximity to recreation.

He said California is either the first or second source of migration to Oregon and Washington and to "hot spots" such as Sun Valley and Durango, Colo.

Lane predicted Ada County's population growth rate of about 3 percent probably will continue, even though companies such as Hewlett-Packard and Zilog Inc., both of California, are winding down major expansions.

"I would predict it won't fall back," he said. "I don't see any indications that the migration to the West is diminishing."

He wouldn't predict how fast Idaho will grow; but said it probably will be faster than most other western states.

## Court defends dropped ticket

REXBURG (AP) — Court officials say it was in "the best interest of justice" when a local magistrate judge dismissed a speeding ticket filed by an Idaho State Police officer against Fremont County Magistrate Judge Jerry Reynolds.

Reynolds was cited Oct. 2 on U.S. 20 north of Rexburg by Trooper R. L. Wehr for going 17 mph in a 55 mph zone. Eleven days later, Madison Magistrate Brent Moss dismissed the ticket at the request of Madison Prosecutor Dale Thomson.

Thomson said the ticket was for "a minor violation" and was issued when Reynolds was traveling between courts in Reynolds, Hamlet and Rexburg and in Bonneville and Fremont counties.

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- INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, UNSWEETENED STRAWBERRIES... 5 LB. BAG \$6.59... 30 LB. BOX **\$29.95**
- INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, UNSWEETENED BLUEBERRIES... 5 LB. BAG \$2.49... 30 LB. BOX **\$31.95**

## Idaho ISU seeks, finds few Hispanics

POCATELLO (AP) — The new buzz word in college recruiting circles these days is Hispanics.

Specifically, as the pool of potential college students shrinks, recruiters are zeroing in on the growing Hispanic population for new enrollees.

But Idaho State University's chief recruiter says that while the school would welcome more Hispanic, the pool of potential recruits in ISU's service area is not large.

Jennifer Fisher, director of enrollment management at ISU, said a high school survey in its 17-county service area turned up only 114 Hispanics. Half expressed an interest in college.

"We're really interested in encouraging those students to come here, but I think we have a way to go before we're going to be successful," said Ms. Fisher. "Unless we go out of state to recruit Hispanics, we're not going to be able to get very many at this institution."

In the 1988-89 school year, Hispanics made up 1.5 percent of ISU's enrollment. Overall, less than 10 percent of the ISU enrollment was from minorities.

Saul Hernandez, Pocatello, heads a new ISU group formed to help the school recruit Hispanics.

Members have gone with ISU recruiters to high schools in the Magic Valley, the largest concentration of Hispanics, to explain campus life.

## Court date set in land dispute

DRIGGS (AP) — Both sides say they are willing to negotiate over the controversial proposed expansion of the Grand Targhee Resort, but resort owner Mory Bergmeyer and Citizens for Teton Valley first have a court date Nov. 3.

U.S. District Judge Alan Johnson in Cheyenne, Wyo., will consider Bergmeyer's motion to dismiss CTV's lawsuit blocking any exchange of public and private lands, the key to expansion plans at the resort near Driggs.

Meanwhile, Targhee National Forest Supervisor Jim Caswell said Tuesday that he will continue efforts to appoint a mediator who will be acceptable to both Bergmeyer and CTV.

Caswell said a list of four possible mediators is on its way to both parties. But he said he doubted any negotiations could be arranged before the court hearing.

"I'm willing to go through the process to see what happens," Bergmeyer said Tuesday.

Boyd Bowles, president of CTV, said his organization also is willing to negotiate, but it has no plans to drop the lawsuit.

CTV rejected one mediator Caswell suggested earlier.

## Old Bear Gulch ski lodge burns

ASHTON (AP) — The ski lodge at the former Bear Gulch Ski Resort was burned down Tuesday night as the Forest Service moved to return the area to its natural state.

The log building was burned after no one responded to advertisements for its removal or salvage.

Bear Gulch opened in 1939 under a lease with the Forest Service for the 80 acres it occupied just off Idaho 47 north of Warm River. It operated until the early 1980s, when the Farmers Home Administration foreclosed on a mortgage with a former owner. The FmHA announced plans to dismantle the resort if a buyer wasn't found.

Tom and Jim Hayward of Utah purchased the resort in December, 1983, but were unable to meet safety inspection standards, and the Forest Service canceled the lease. Ski lift equipment was torn down earlier, and the lodge was all that remained of the resort.

## County to pay bills

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The Idaho County Commission has decided to pay the legal bills for the successful defense of Sheriff Randy Baldwin and former deputy Gerald Marko on federal wiretapping charges.

The commission earlier rejected bills from Boise attorneys Allen Derr and Klaus Wiebe, who represented Baldwin and Marko.

They were charged with illegally recording a conversation on a sheriff's department telephone and making the recording public.

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Choose from patterned and plain color pajamas and gowns in 100% cotton. (Street Level)

**25% OFF**

### FAMOUS BRAND SWEATERS, TOPS AND SKIRTS

Regular 69.00 - 121.00

In the Paris Boutique shop. All famous brand merchandise including pants. Sizes 4 through 14. Now reduced. (Street Level)

**30% OFF**

### EARLY FALL DRESSES

Regular to 121.00

34 in this group only. Street length dresses in sizes 6 through 18. Not all sizes are here, but terrific buys if we have your size. (Street Level)

**22<sup>95</sup>**

### ENTIRE STOCK JOGGING SUITS

Regular 39.00-75.00

Several styles in the remaining stock of jogging suits in sizes S.M.L. & XL. All reduced. (Top-of-the-stair)

**20% OFF**

### TOP-OF-THE-STAIR SWEATERS

Regular 45.00

Good-looking sweaters for fall and the holidays several styles and colors. (Top-of-the-stair)

**30% OFF**

### ONE GROUP TURTLENECKS

Regular 10.99

Choose from a group of turtleneck sweaters in beautiful Christmas Prints

(Top-of-the-stair). Now only

**10<sup>00</sup>**

### FAMOUS BRAND JEANS

Regular to 64.00

Choose from such popular names as Lowman, Guess and Rocky Mountain. Jeans for every size. Now reduced (Top-of-the-stair)

**25% OFF**

### BRAND JACKETS

Regular to 115.00

How about these famous brands: Woolrich, Pacific Trail and Peter J. Good range of sizes for all. Now (Top-of-the-stair) reduced to.

**25% OFF**



**SEARS**  
**FRI.-SAT.-SUN., OCT. 27-28-29 ONLY!**  
**Super Close-out**

# they all must go!

## HUGE FURNITURE CLEARANCE

**• APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS • LAWN & GARDEN • HARDWARE • AUTOMOTIVE**

- FIND**
- FLOOR MODELS
  - SCRATCH & DENTS
  - ONE OF A KIND
  - DISCONTINUED
  - 1989 MODELS

- WEARING APPAREL
- END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE
- SLOW SELLERS

Here is how it works  
REGULAR PRICE 15<sup>99</sup>  
ALREADY REDUCED CLEARANCE PRICE 11<sup>99</sup>  
ADDITIONAL 30% OFF -3<sup>60</sup>  
YOU PAY ONLY 8<sup>39</sup>

TAKE AN  
ADDITIONAL  
**30% OFF**  
ALREADY REDUCED  
WOMEN'S  
FALL APPAREL  
(Pink ticketed merchandise)

All models, sizes and colors not available at all Sears stores

© Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1989  
Satisfaction guaranteed  
or your money back  
Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1989

Merchandise in this advertisement available at most larger Sears stores. Unless qualified, all prices are Sears everyday prices. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. Unless otherwise specified, delivery charges not included in selling prices of merchandise. Installation available on many products. See store for details.

We do our best to have adequate stock of advertised items to meet demand. Due to circumstances beyond our control, on occasion, out of stocks occur. When this happens, Sears will, at its option, substitute an equal or better item at the advertised price or provide a "raincheck". Excludes limited offers.

**SEARS**  
Your money's worth  
and a whole lot more.

# Mom makes case for lighter touch when teen is grounded

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband uses "grounding" for every little infraction our 15-year-old son commits. "Rick" loves sports, and he's very good at basketball and soccer. He's on his high school teams for both sports.

My husband feels that when Rick is grounded he should not be able to go anywhere — including practice for sports or playing in the games. I feel that taking away Rick's TV and telephone privileges and going out in the evening is punishment enough. Besides, if Rick is grounded from practicing and playing in sports, he'd be letting his school and teammates down. Being grounded from sports for two weeks could



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

doing drugs or breaking the law — I'd say ground him all the way. Sports included. But for relatively minor offenses, denying Rick TV and telephone privileges, plus going out — other than for practice and games — is sufficient punishment.

**DEAR ABBY:** You advised a reader who was harassed by obscene telephone calls to report such calls to the telephone company. What do you expect it to do for her?

I was employed by the telephone company as a customer service representative for 25 years, and when people complained to us about such calls, we would refer them to the police department. The police department would then refer them back to the telephone company. Of

course, customer would feel that they were getting the runaround — which they were.

The best thing to do is to change your telephone number — and there is a charge for that. However, if the calls are life-threatening and a police report is filed, the phone company will change your number without charging you for it.

Most people think it's easy to trace a telephone number. It's not. It's a very intricate procedure, and the telephone company and police department must work together in order to trace a call, but this is done only in life-threatening circumstances.

If the calls are obscene or harassing, the best way to discourage them is to keep a whistle

near the phone and give the caller an ear-splitting blast.

— **OLD REP**  
FROM CALIFORNIA

**DEAR OLD REP:** Thanks. You reached out and touched a few million people. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** After reading the letter about obscene phone calls, I had to write and tell you what has worked for me. When the caller starts in with the spiel, I listen and make no comment until the caller has finished, then I say, very innocently: "Would you mind repeating that, please? I don't hear very well, and I didn't understand what you were talking about." The caller usually slams the receiver

down forcibly!

— **LAS VEGAS READER**

**DEAR READER:** Not a bad idea, but that necessitates having to listen to some disgusting dialogue.

A Tampa reader with a novel solution wrote: "I used to have trouble with obscene-phone calls, then I kept my Bible by the phone and started quoting Scripture to the caller. After that, I wasn't bothered again."

*Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.*

## Valley happenings

**Convention sale set for Expo Center**

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Holstein Association and the Magic Valley Holstein Club will hold the Idaho State Convention Sale this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Friday events will include the Dairy Princess contest at 3 p.m. and a banquet and awards ceremony at 7 p.m. On Saturday, an early-bird breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and annual convention business meeting at 9:30 a.m. will precede the start of the sale at 1:30 p.m. For information, call chairman Bill Slouder at 536-6592 or Alvin Smutny at 733-7148. Tours are available; phone Art Van Holst at 324-3014 for details.

**Trapping course starts Friday at CSI**

TWIN FALLS — A four-session class, "Trapping for Fur and Predator Control," begins Friday at the College of Southern Idaho. The four-session class will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 140 of the Aspen Building, and the fee is \$49. Instructor Gary Ploucher will cover trap sets, types of traps and snares, animal territories and habits, and use of predator call, scents, lures and baits. The first session will be in the classroom and the remaining three will be in the field. Students can pre-register in the Taylor Administration Building records office or call 734-0269 for more information.

**Course on antique glassware offered**

TWIN FALLS — A six-session course on antique glassware begins Nov. 2 through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Division. Instructor Fred Van Engelen will cover china, glass, pottery, depression glass, cut glass, pressed glass and sandwich glass. Students can bring items from home that they have "always wondered about." Registration fee is \$25, and students can pre-register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 734-0269.

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.

## 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 Petes.

Just show us your valid driver's license — we'll give you two cocktails and a red cap good for a haul 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!**

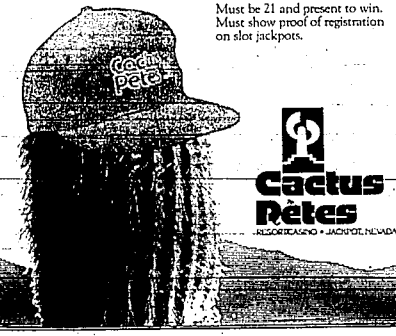
Keep your hat on and double your winnings at specified times.

**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 multiple Keno Ticket from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m. on Thursdays.



# 1910 book returns to give advice on babies

The Baltimore Evening Sun

**BALTIMORE** — Although newspaper columnist H.L. Mencken had no experience taking care of children, that didn't stop him from writing a book in 1910 about babies — one that is being reissued in November.

The book, "What You Ought to Know About Your Baby," has been updated by two Baltimore doctors, and "most of that information is not only valuable for its time, but remains true to this day," insists Dr. Howard Markel, the book's principal researcher and writer.

For more than a decade, Mencken told virtually no one about the book, which consisted of 15 essays on breast-feeding, bottle-feeding, sleep,

general baby care and infectious diseases that was published and given away free from 1910 to 1923 by The Butterick Co., a dress pattern company.

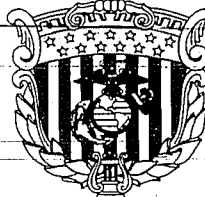
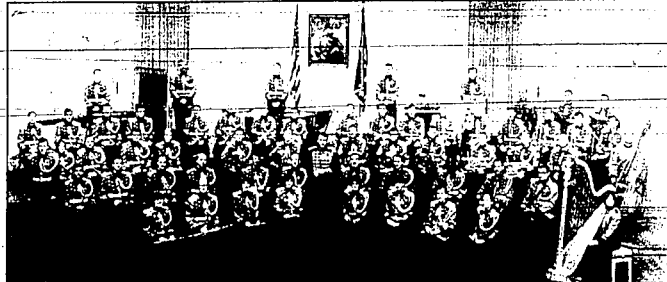
Those essays are the core of "The H.L. Mencken Baby Book," which updates the medical advice in the earlier book, and presents the unlikely tale of how Mencken, novelist Theodore Dreiser and Baltimore physician Leonard K. Hirshberg — three men with, collectively, almost no knowledge of children — came to produce a popular book of advice for the mothers of 80 years ago.

Hirshberg, who at one time was Mencken's physician, provided the medical information for the original baby book. He brought Mencken together with Dreiser, who edited "The

Delineator," a million-circulation Butterick Co. magazine in which the Mencken essays first appeared.

Mencken and Dreiser remained friends, but Mencken and Hirshberg, who was sentenced in 1923 to four years in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta for a \$1 million stock market scam, soon parted company.

"The advice that Mencken and Hirshberg give on breast-feeding is just perfect," Markel said in a recent interview. "I'm biased because I'm a pediatrician. I have to give the pitch for human milk. But I can't do it nearly as strong as H.L. Mencken. I can't say any woman who doesn't breast feed is not worthy of being called a woman."

## UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

Presented in a Free Public Concert  
By:  
**The Times-News**

# Friday Evening October 27 at 7:30

## C.S.I. FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM

**NOTE TO TICKET HOLDERS:**  
Please be seated before 7:15 p.m. at that time the doors will be opened to non-ticket holders and all remaining seats will be filled.



# Death, injury and trauma toll high among pets in quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Buddy was no ordinary tomcat.

At 6 years old, he'd survived two broken jaws, innumerable fights, a fall from a fourth-story window and various internal injuries.

But Buddy, like many family pets, was powerless to fight the enemy he faced at 5:04 p.m. on Oct. 17.

The 7.1-magnitude Bay area earthquake that took dozens of lives "injured thousands and caused more than \$7 billion damage also claimed a large number of pets.

Just like human victims, pets were trapped in falling buildings, consumed by fires and crushed in cars. But perhaps the largest numbers were swallowed by panic in a world gone temporarily haywire.

Buddy and another cat, a spayed female named Poochie, lived in an apartment building partially demolished by fire the night of the quake. It has since been razed, said Buddy's veterinarian, Lee Morris.

"They" escaped from the burning apartment. Both cats ran outdoors. Buddy died. He was burned. They found his body. It's pretty ironic that he didn't make it

through this because if anybody could have, it would have been him," Morris said.

Poochie did survive. "When her owner went back in for 15 minutes before they wrecked the building, she had come back. She (Poochie's owner) brought her in on Thursday. She smelled like smoke, but she was OK," Morris said.

"What was nightmarish about the quake was, not only did we scare the bejesus out of the cats and dogs, but we lost power," said Rich Avanzino, president of the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals.

"Disoriented animals rushing hither and yon were crossing streets with abandon, coming upon motorists who no longer had the benefit of street lights," Avanzino said.

Several veterinarians told the story of Spot, a black, 3-year-old female cat who, like dockworker Buck Helm, defied odds to survive.

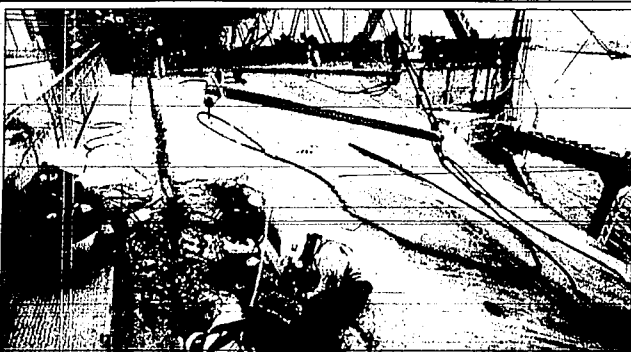
Spot was sunning herself on an apartment building windowsill. Avanzino said. She was dislodged and fell 10 floors to the concrete. She was rushed here and came out with only a broken leg. That's

one lucky cat," he said.

Dr. John Holden at Mission Pet Hospital treated about 20 four-legged quake victims. "There were some traumatic injuries. One cat was crushed under boxes. There were a lot of glass injuries," he said.

"The cat crushed by boxes came in pretty gorked out but he's doing better neurologically," he added.

He is sure many pets have yet to be found. No one will ever know how many dogs, cats, guinea pigs, fish, birds, reptiles and other pets were killed in the quake, he said.



## Broken bay bridge

Workers separate the last remaining section of the Bay Bridge to be removed by crane and taken ashore for repair on Tuesday. The earthquake-damaged bridge will be closed for at least a month.

## Prayer cut may cause similar actions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Jordan School District's decision to drop prayers from graduation ceremonies may lead to similar actions in other districts as parents mount challenges, an attorney said.

Jordan suspended prayers during graduation ceremonies at the district's six high schools after a student filed suit against the practice, and state attorneys told educators the district would have to pay its own legal fees.

Brian Barnard, the student's attorney, says parents in other districts will challenge similar prayers.

The suit against Jordan was

brought last June by a Brighton High School student known only as A.E.M., who claimed a graduation ceremony included an invocation and benediction that followed the prayer pattern of Mormons. The student asked that non-denominational prayers be used or the district ban prayers altogether.

The Jordan School Board voted unanimously to suspend the practice, saying money should be spent on student instruction, rather than in legal fees.

Last week U.S. District Judge David Sam ruled Jordan must pay \$8,000 to the attorney who brought the suit. The fee was the total

amount Jordan's insurer, the state Risk Management Fund, had agreed to pay in legal costs for the suit.

Jordan Superintendent Raymond Whittenburg said officials from the management fund and attorneys informed the district no other state money would be used for Jordan's legal fees. If the district decided to pursue the case, it would have to pay its own court costs.

"Our hands were somewhat tied," said Whittenburg. "We could pursue the lawsuit, using our own funds, or withdraw. The board decided the money would be better spent for the schools."

## French company interested in Farmers Insurance vows to retain Idaho office

POCATELLO (AP) — The chairman of a French insurance company trying to buy Farmers Insurance Group has vowed to honor a commitment to keep the company's regional offices in Pocatello for at least two more years.

Claude Bebear, chairman of Axa Midi Assurances, made his commitment to the 300-employee Pocatello facility at a meeting Tuesday night with local state legislators.

Axa Midi is trying to acquire Farmers for \$4.5 billion as part of a takeover attempt of BAT Industries, the British conglomerate that has owned Farmers since last December.

A group of British investors headed by Sir James Goldsmith wants to buy BAT, but has signed a binding agreement stipulating that Axa Midi would purchase Farmers as soon as the takeover is accomplished.

First, however, Axa Midi, which owns 24 insurance companies throughout Europe, must get approval from the insurance commissions in Idaho and eight other

Western states where Farmers does business.

As part of a whirlwind public relations swing through the West, Bebear is meeting with leaders in Farmers states soliciting support for the Axa Midi buyout.

Bebear's main points:

- Axa Midi will honor BAT's commitment to maintain the Pocatello office here for two more years, and that while he was unfamiliar with the Farmers operation, Bebear saw no reason why the Pocatello office should be closed in the future.
- Bebear said he personally favors decentralization, and said Axa Midi is doing that in France, moving many of its operations out of Paris.
- Axa Midi's buyout of Farmers would not place any additional financial burden on the American insurance company, Bebear said the transaction would be funded half with traditional bank loans and half with a loan from Goldsmith's Hoyleak investor group.
- The Axa Midi group would

assume responsibility for the debt, not Farmers policyholders.

Bebear said Axa Midi, with assets of about \$7 billion, could sell off non-insurance assets and pay cash for Farmers, but because U.S. tax laws allow the company to deduct interest payments, Axa Midi has chosen to borrow the money.

- That it was better for Farmers to be owned by an insurance company rather than a conglomerate like BAT, whose largest business interest is a tobacco company.
- Axa Midi would be far more likely to develop Farmers than would BAT, and might even consider taking the company national, Bebear said.
- State Sen. C.E. "Chick" Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, told Bebear he'd heard a similar promise from ANR, the company that company took over Garrett Freightlines here. ANR eventually closed the Pocatello headquarters.
- Bebear said BAT could sell Farmers any time, just as it recently announced it was selling its U.S. department stores in an effort to fend off the Hoyleak takeover.

## University of Idaho reopens search for dean

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has reopened a national search for a dean of the College of Letters and Sciences because Stephen Worchell, a professor at Texas A&M University, has turned down the job.

Acting dean Kurt Olsson will continue in that position until the search is completed next summer.

Academic Vice President Tom Bell said this week.

The University of Idaho had been awaiting Worchell's decision since July. The delay and Worchell's ultimate decision, were the result of a medical emergency in his family, Bell said.

The same committee that selected Worchell has been asked to renew the search. There now are four

national searches for high-level administrators under way at the Moscow school.

The university resumed a search for a new dean of the College of Art and Architecture in June. Bell said that search was continuing in order to attract a "larger pool" of candidates. Ren Bevans is serving as interim dean.

# Blue clue.



The top 15% energy-efficient refrigerators and freezers.

For a free list, call 1-800-654-LIST or ask your salesperson.

Look for award-winning models at these participating "Blue Ribbon" dealers:

- Bunker Furniture Inc. 127 Second Ave W. Twin Falls (733-1421)
- Stano Electric Company Sales & Service 216 S. 2nd St. Idaho 204 (233-1111)
- Wilson Bates Appliance Stores Inc. 127 Main - Idaho 204 (232-2102)
- Wilson Bates Appliance Stores Inc. 702 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls (733-6146)
- Ilvitzo's Furniture & Appliance 216 S. 2nd St. Idaho 204 (233-1111)
- Sears Roebuck & Company 1543 1/2 Main Rd E. Twin Falls (733-6211)

Note to appliance dealers: If you would like to participate in the "Blue Ribbon Award" program and have your store listed here, call 1-800-654-LIST in the Pacific Northwest or your local Bonneville Area Office.

## GRAND OPENING

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.  
OCTOBER 26-27-28

# 30% OFF STOREWIDE

- Potpourri
- Afghans
- Stuffed Animals
- Silk Flowers
- Rugs
- Christmas Trim
- Brass
- Baskets
- Victorian
- Paper Mache
- Ribbon
- Greeting Cards
- Pictures
- Lamps
- Silk Plants
- Novelty Wood Accents
- Wood Shelves
- Picture Frames
- And Much More!

**WE SPECIALIZE IN GIFT BASKETS!**

### REGISTER FOR DRAWING!

- \$50.00 In Wallpaper
- Free Interior Design Consultation
- Silk Floral Arrangement

**Come And Experience The Excitement Of This Very Unique Victorian Gift Shop!**

## Ginny Annee's

(Formerly on the Square in Rupert)

147 Main Ave. East • Downtown Twin Falls  
734-5445



Stock market slides just a little

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market drifted through a mixed-session Wednesday as investors dealt with uncertainty after Tuesday's dramatic swings.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 31.26 to 2,633.28. But advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 8 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 781 up,

Denver eggs table with columns for various egg types and prices.

Western grain table with columns for grain types and prices.

Gold futures table with columns for gold prices and contracts.

Potatoes table with columns for potato varieties and prices.

Commodities table with columns for various commodity prices.

Live stock futures table with columns for livestock prices.

Sugar futures table with columns for sugar prices.

D-J averages table with columns for market indices.

Metal prices table with columns for various metal prices.

Grain futures table with columns for grain prices.

Chicago grain table with columns for Chicago grain prices.

Valley grains

Most prices are shown daily... Idaho Valley grain prices...

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock prices including market averages and individual stock prices.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for various companies.

Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Producers Livestock in Jerome, utility and commercial cows...

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various goods.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock prices.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table of New York Stock Exchange stock prices.

Table of additional stock prices and market data.

Table of American Exchange stock prices and market data.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
BOISE, October 19, 1989—Individuals working in drilling and exploration for oil or gas may receive job training and education benefits if their jobs were lost due to the 1988-89 downturn in demand for energy.

NOTICE OF SALE AND MEETING GENERAL OBLIGATION LIBRARY BUILDING
BONDS: \$1,965,000
PRINCIPAL AMOUNT: \$1,965,000

Notice is hereby given that the City Council (the "Council") of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho (the "City"), on November 13, 1989, receive, at the City Hall, 321 1/2...

Section 02. Maturity. The Bonds will mature on December 1, 1990 and years as set forth in the following table:

Table with 3 columns: Maturity Date, Principal Amount, Amount. Rows include dates from December 1, 1990 to December 1, 2004.

Section 03. Interest. The Bonds will bear interest from the date of their issue at the stated rate, but not to exceed twelve percent (12%) per annum, payable commencing December 1, 1990, and semi-annually.

Section 04. Callable. Bonds maturing by their terms on or before December 1, 1991, are callable by the City at redemption prior to their fixed maturity date.

Section 05. Award. The Bonds will be awarded to the highest and best bidder, considering interest rate, or lowest bid.

Section 06. Award. The Bonds will be awarded to the highest and best bidder, considering interest rate, or lowest bid.

Section 07. Minimum Price. No bid below the par value of the Bonds will be considered.

Notice, that construction caused for a failure or release by the contractor on said portion of the bonds in accordance with the terms of his bid.

Section 23. Non-Arbitrage. A certificate, that the Bonds are not subject to a net capital loss under Section 23 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986.

Section 24. No Litigation. There is no litigation pending concerning the validity of the Bonds.

Section 25. Disclosure Statement. The City will deliver to the purchaser at the time of delivery of the Bonds a statement substantially to the effect that the facts contained in this Notice of Sale, and the Official Statement.

Section 26. Bonds are "Qualified Obligations." Bond Counsel has determined that the Bonds will be "qualified" under Section 26(b)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986.

Section 27. Disclosure Statement. The City will deliver to the purchaser at the time of delivery of the Bonds a statement substantially to the effect that the facts contained in this Notice of Sale, and the Official Statement.

BUDGET table with 3 columns: Category, Amount. Includes Salary Tax, Medical Insurance, Employer Tax FICA, etc.

BUDGET table with 3 columns: Category, Amount. Includes Revenue, State Grants, Admissions, etc.

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, and in and for the County of Twin Falls.

Magistrate's Notice of Hearing. In the Matter of: DEEDE FRANCK, DOB: 05/24/75.

NOTICE TO APPEAR
I, the undersigned, do hereby notice the abovesaid Defendant to appear at the Court of the County of Idaho, and to show cause why he should not be held in custody.

Magistrate's Notice of Hearing. In the Matter of: BILLY J. VANCE, Defendant.

Magistrate's Notice of Hearing. In the Matter of: JAMES T. FANFIELD, Plaintiff.

Magistrate's Notice of Hearing. In the Matter of: FRANCIS J. TANNI, Defendant.

Magistrate's Notice of Hearing. In the Matter of: JOHN R. JENSEN, Defendant.

Magistrate's Notice of Hearing. In the Matter of: GUY D. GARDNER, Defendant.

Magistrate's Notice of Hearing. In the Matter of: JOHN R. JENSEN, Defendant.

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Magistrate's Notice of Hearing. In the Matter of: JOHN R. JENSEN, Defendant.

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Legal-Notices-Legal-Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 2292 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, EXPRESSING AN INTENT TO SELL OR EXCHANGE CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY...

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: 1. That the City of Twin Falls hereby...

THENCE Continuing south 157.11 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 14...

THENCE Continuing south 45.23 feet to the point of beginning on the southeast corner of Lot 22...

SECTION 12. That public hearings will be held on the matter before the City Council on Monday, November 6, 1989...

ORDINANCE NO. 2991 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE...

SECTION 12.2.5.4 OF THE 1985 LIFE SAFETY CODE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That Twin Falls City Code Section 4-1-1 be amended as follows: 4-1-1: ADOPTION OF CODE: The 1985 Edition of the Uniform Building Code published by the International Conference of Building Officials...

(A) Section 304(b) is amended to read as follows: 304(b). Permit Fees: The fee for each permit shall be as set forth in Table No. 3-A of the 1982 Uniform Building Code...

W. Twin Falls, ID. by JENSEN, mother, 1845 Granada Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED PARTIES...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

ADVERTISED CONVEYANCE SEIZURE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on October 7, 1989...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TIMOTHY WILLIAM COLSON...

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NOTICE OF SAID CLAIMS will be forever barred. Claims must be filed on or before October 12, 1989...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEO F. SPENCE...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED PARTIES...

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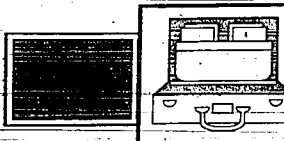
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DIY HOME GUIDE TO AN AFFORDABLE

APPLIANCE SERVICES, GRAVELLAND TOPSOIL, LANDSCAPING, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, BOOKKEEPING, BUSINESS SERVICES, CONCRETE, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, TREE SERVICES.



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... DODDS, JERRY LLOYD, JAY C... TWIN FALLS, ID 83001... U.S. IRRIGATION (200 CFS)...

LEGAL NOTICE

to contest the probable cause for such seizure... BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossession, suits, garnishment...

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

HOURLS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS 001 Florists 050 Furnished Houses 052 Fair Appts & Business 054 Uniform Appts & Supplies 055 Homebased Vendors 056 Real Estate

SELECTED OFFERS \$\$\$\$\$ MERCHANDISE 007 Miscellaneous For Sale 067 Carpets 068 Garages & Equipment 071 Wanted to Trade 072 Antiques 073 Books & Clubs 074 Musical Instruments 075 Office Equipment 076 Entertainment 078 Communication Devices

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 029 Open Houses 030 Real Estate Sale 031 Lot/In-lieu Homes 032 Built/In-lieu Homes 033 Single-Family Homes 034 Commercial Homes 035 Farms and Ranches 036 Farms & Lots 037 Commercial Property 043 Veterinary Lists 044 Real Estate Lists 045 Real Estate Lists

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: • 5:00 pm-Monday through Friday for next day's publication • 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: • 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates\* See order form for our standard rates

Classified Private Party Rates\* See order form for our standard rates. Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates; pay for 1 week, 2nd week free. Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates. Thrifty Ads 3/4 lines; 7 days, \$6 - 2 day per additional line. Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates, 1/3. Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day. Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion.

Announcements

002 Lost & Found Found: female Cocker Spaniel, found on Hwy 93 near claim and road. DATED October 1, 1989. Norman L. Mercer, Chief Animal Officer, 909 N. Main St., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 12, 19, and 26, 1989.

Announcements

Found: fishing cork near Cary Lake, Propano tank in yard, 2500 S. Main St., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 12, 19, and 26, 1989.

003 Special Notices

003 Special Notices To all the friends near and far who honored my husband on his memorial day... 005 Memorial Notices To all the friends near and far who honored my husband on his memorial day...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest Burger King is now hiring for a full-time management position in Burley. 007-Jobs of Interest Growth potential position in agricultural related company. 007-Jobs of Interest Kids in school? Nood extra \$5.95 Sell Avon: 734-9256. 007-Jobs of Interest MANAGER TRAINER - If you qualify, a management position in the disability business can be yours.

NOTICE OF CORRECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ENTIRE OF IDAHO WATER RESOURCE ACT, CHAPTER 12, IDAHO CODE, IS CORRECTED ON 9/7 & 14/1989.

HOUND FOUND

Found: black male, black and tan, black and tan, black and tan. 1. Lab, black male. 2. Lab, black and tan. 3. Lab, black and tan. 4. Lab, black male. 5. Lab, male, gold. 6. Lab, black and tan. 7. Lab, black female, pup. 8. Lab, black and tan. 9. Lab, black and tan. 10. Lab, black male, pup.

005 Memorial Notices

005 Memorial Notices To all the friends near and far who honored my husband on his memorial day...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest DRIVER R & J Logging is seeking new truck drivers accepting applications for the positions of solo long haul drivers...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest Local trucking company looking to expand. We are seeking owner/operators for truck leasing operation. 007-Jobs of Interest LPN full-time position in 25-bed skilled nursing facility in Halley, Evening & night shift, excellent wages, excellent benefits, shift differential. 007-Jobs of Interest LPN part-time for evening and night shift in 25-bed skilled nursing facility.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health professionals available 24 hours a day.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest JEROME LOG DOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION 1. 3 male, 1 female, German Shorthair pups, 2 months old. Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to former plant across the road from KART Radio.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest ATTENTION GUY'S AND GALS -We are currently accepting applications for the position of Sales Representative. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to: GUY'S AND GALS, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest DESK CLERK Non-smoking, evenings 5:00-8:00 pm, in the Building Dept. Full-time opportunity. Professional resume service. Roy Lester Licensing Post. Diesel tractor mechanics on farm, Magic Valley area. Send resume to Box 4566, Twin Falls, ID 83303. DRAFTING/DESIGNER position available immediately. Power Engineering Inc. Surveying experience would be a plus. The City of Jerome, Idaho is now accepting applications for the position of Building Inspector. This is a full time City position with work day 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Department and 50% provident maintenance of City employees. The person chosen will also serve as City's Planning and Zoning Administrator. Job description is available upon request. Salary is \$16,100 - \$15,050. All qualifications and resumes will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk, 200 N. Main St., P.O. Box 548, Jerome, Idaho 83303. Opportunity Employer. CNA positions available, all shifts, full and part-time. Call: Jerry Green, Insurance in Gooding, Call 934-5601.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest Green Giant We have an immediate opening for a Factory Maintenance Electrician. Maintenance and Electrical skills desired. Please call 733-0626. AVE S. Buhl ID 83316 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Notice is given that on October 1, 1989 one 1978 Toyota Corolla, VIN: 4T1011100000000000, was seized at Twin Falls, Idaho, for violation of 8 USC 1324(b). This notice is being published in the Idaho State Journal, a newspaper of general circulation, on October 26, 1989.

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007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest PERSON FOR BODY SHOP REPAIR Must have own tools Mon. - Fri., 8 to 5 Call Tim Hamey or apply in person RAM MOTORS Halley, Idaho • 748-2371

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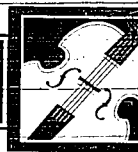
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002-007

The Times-News 132 3rd St. W. No Phone Calls Please

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 007-076



CLASSIFIED YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

007 Jobs of Interest

Food experienced band meal operator... Good income... Opening for long haul truck driver... Part-time clerical position...

007 Jobs of Interest

The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a part-time cook... TRUCK DRIVERS... WANTED: Body Shop...

017 Business Opportunities

Grape growers wanted: Have 100 to 200 acres with water... Start your own business... VENDING MACHINES...

030 Homes For Sale

4 bdrm 3 bath, family room... 1979 14x60 Tamarack... 1982 Sahara... 2 bdrm, wood floor...

045 Mobile Homes

1979 14x60 Tamarack... 1979 14x60 Tamarack... 1982 Sahara... 2 bdrm, wood floor...

054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

2-bdrm duplex, AC, garage... 1979 14x60 Tamarack... 1982 Sahara... 2 bdrm, wood floor...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Complete line of used baby furniture... 1981 Honda... 1982 Honda... 1983 Honda...

070 Wanted To Buy

A knish's Scotch fish, male 6 lb... 1981 Honda... 1982 Honda... 1983 Honda...

072 Antiques

DOLL SHOW: TIMELESS TREASURES... 1981 Honda... 1982 Honda... 1983 Honda...

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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 so that we can get you up started without delay.

The Times-News Classified Order Form. 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.



**Automotive-Automotive-Automotive**

140-173



**CLASSIFIED. YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE**

**The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626**

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

"What is a growing giant whom the coat of Haves was never large enough to cover."  
— Emerson.

Since today's game looked like a cinch, South decided to go for overtricks. He learned the tough lesson that a sure game is worth much more than an overtrick or two.

A quick survey revealed one possible loser-in-spades, one-in-diamonds and only one sure loser in trumps. Surely it couldn't hurt to finesse the opening lead in a try for an overtrick. The rest happened very quickly.

East won the spade king and shifted to his diamond nine. It made no difference whether South finessed. Either way, East was due a diamond ruff, and the game went down one.

The game is easy if South refuses to finesse at trick one. He wins dummy's spade ace and leads trumps. West wins and leads another spade to East's jack, and the diamond shift follows. Once more South refuses to finesse (East's diamond might be a singleton) and draws trumps instead. All that is left is to concede a diamond, and South's refusal to go for the greedy plan pays off in the form of a vulnerable game.

- 147 Heavy Trucks/Semls
- 140 Heavy Trucks/Semls
- 141 Vans
- 175-Auto Dealers

**NORTH** 16-3-4  
 ♠ A Q 7 3  
 ♥ J 10 8 5  
 ♦ J 7 2  
 ♣ K 8

**WEST**  
 ♠ 10 8 5 2  
 ♥ A 9 6  
 ♦ K 10 5 4 3  
 ♣ Q 10 5

**EAST**  
 ♠ K J 4  
 ♥ A 3 2  
 ♦ A Q 8 7  
 ♣ A 8 6  
 ♠ 9 7 4 3 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 9 6  
 ♥ K Q 7 5  
 ♦ A 8 6  
 ♣ A 3 6

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
 10-11-12  
 South leads:  
 ♠ 10 8 5 2  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ K 10 5 4 3  
 ♣ Q 10 5

**ANSWER:** Pass. A systemic nightmare. Game may be on, but no conventional descriptive bid is available. Pass and try for a plus score.

**142 Import/Sports Cars**  
 1986 VW Bug, looks good, some extra parts, \$800 or best offer. Call 324-2202 after 5.

1972 Volkswagen Bug, completely restored, new interior, new paint, must see to appreciate. Call 734-0395.

1976 Datsun 210, runs good. Also full-size PU tool box. Call 733-3314.

1977 VW Rabbit, body and interior in excellent condition, needs engine, \$600 or best offer. 423-5835.

1978 Audi 5000, silver, fully loaded leather seats, sunroof, \$2700. 736-0169 evens.

1979 Chevrolet, LS2, 1-ton, PS, PB, cruise, 350 4, 4000 parts, \$10,000. 734-3816 after 5pm.

1979 Toyota Corolla station wagon, excellent condition, \$4300. Keystone Coppe, 734-2144.

1980 Datsun, 210, 4 door, new stereo, new clutch, good ton car, \$900. Call 734-0785 after 5 or weekends.

**142 Impo/Sports Cars**  
 Rabbits (1), 81(2) 78, 78, 78. Selling block. 324-5103.

**146 4x4's & ATV's**  
 1952 Willys Jeep, w/PTO winch & Jeep trailer, \$1200. Call 324-2528 after 5.

1961 Willys Jeep, rebuilt engine, good condition, runs good. \$1800. 324-5106.

1962 Willys Jeep, new top, new interior, trash engine, \$1900. 1958 Chevy almost good wide window pickup. \$700. Call 733-0937 after 5.

1976 Ford 4x4, 3/4 ton, 4 door pickup, must see condition. Call 326-5407.

1977 4x4 International Santa Fe, 3/4, 345, 32000/0/0/0. Call 893-9547.

1977 GMC 3/4 ton, 4x4 pickup. Call 324-5542.

1978 Ford XLT, AT, AC, trailer hook-up, good shape. \$3900. 326-4307 evens.

**145 4x4's & ATV's**  
 1984 Chevy S10 Blazer, 5 spd, Tahoe pkg, new tires, 324-8022 evens & weekends.

1986 Chevy 4x4, clean, on 3rd cord, loaded, w/d dual wheels, 1 ton, 4x4, regular cab. Call 734-0922.

1987 Ford F250, 4x4, 6 cyl, 4 spd, PS, PB, Nice truck! Call 934-5985.

1986 hard to find GMD 1 ton dually crew cab, white exterior, blue interior, 454 motor, gas cooled. Call 324-3522.

1987 Ford 4x4 super cab 150 XL, V8, AC, with lot of extras, running boards, bed protectors, plush interior, captain's sunroof bench seat, 16" custom wheels, 41,000 miles. Call 324-5542.

1987 Ford F250, supercab, 4x4, 460 engine, regular gas, 3 spd, automatic, mileage 18,365. 513 miles. \$19,500. Call at 733-4486.

1987 S10 extended cab, 4x4, one cord, AC, AM/FM cassette, 5 spd, 734-2872.

79 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, with rebuilt engine, Quadra-Drive, AC, PS, PB, tires, 324-5787 after 5 pm.

**148 Antique Autos**  
 1919 Cadillac sedan, new paint, all original, low mileage, \$1800. Call 324-4249.

1951 Plymouth, 4 door, runs good, best offer. Call 733-1520.

1957 Ford custom 2 door coupe, 83,000 miles, 212 V-8, AT, 95% restored, \$4500. 733-5226 after 6 pm.

1958 Ford Ranchero, rebuilt engine & clutch, new exhaust system, good brakes & tires, very reliable, good heater, needs cosmetic work. \$1950/offer. 788-5730.

1966 GTO/Mans, mild custom, in great shape, 389 turbo, 400 square parts. Call 324-3522 after 4pm.

1967 Dodge Charger, good condition, new paint, tires, chrome wheels, 318 cubic inch V8, automatic transmission. 324-5608 after 5pm.

1973 Mazda RX-2, body great, nice interior, needs head gaskets and paint job. One of a kind! Best offer. Call 734-7439 after 6pm.

**149 Auto-AMC**  
 80 Eagle, 4 whl drive station wagon, fully loaded, sharp. \$2195/trade, call 324-2060. 1933 Model, 734-5890.

**150 Auto-Chevrolet**  
 1970 Corveto convert, 350 4 spd, AC, PS, PB, tilt, 113,500. Call 678-9556 evens, 678-1456 evens.

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi, \$1795. 1982 S10 Chevy pickup w/interior, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

1983 Ford Camaro, 1 owner, 5 speed trans, 4-cyl, fuel safe & economical. Proud to sell! Call 324-2061 evens, anytime weekdays.

1985 Cavalier, AC, auto, FWD, at wholesale, warranty. \$2200. Keystone Coppe, 734-2144.

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**152 Auto-Ford**  
 1987 Tempo GL, clean, 1 owner, tilt, cruise, AC, \$3650. Keystone Coppe 734-2144.

**156 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 1976 Lincoln Town Car, 4 door, \$500/offer. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

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1984 Lincoln Town Car, \$2200. 1984 Lincoln Town Car, \$2200. 1985 Topaz, 4 door, 5 speed, cassette, tilt w/dows, nice condition, \$3300/offer. Call 324-2724.

1987 White Sabre station wagon, excellent condition, only 9700 miles. Call 734-4197 after 5.

1989 Topaz, 10,000 miles, \$2800. 326-2929 after 4:30.

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 1973 Oldsmobile 98, 4 door hardtop, \$700 or offer. Call 366-7717 weekdays.

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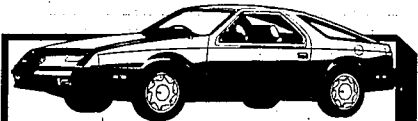
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## Pheasant hunt strategy dates to the 1860s

The hunting tactic of driving pheasants dates back to the 1860's in England. Drive hunts were a social event on the estates which also served an economic purpose since the birds were a cash crop. The invited guests would be positioned in strategic positions at the edge of the



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

cover and then the beaters would drive the birds to them. Lord Ripon was considered the best at these hunts. It was said he was capable of having six pheasants dead in the air, using two guns and a man to reload. In 1890 his personal record showed he had taken 6,498 pheasants. (That was in addition to 2,006 grouse, and 7,002 partridge.)

Driving is still a productive method of hunting pheasants.

It seems that over the years we have killed the "flushing" pheasants while the "runners" escaped. The result is a hybrid bird that would rather shake a leg than a wing. Driving techniques can help the hunter counter this tendency.

The key to a successful drive is blocking the pheasants escape either by foot or flight. Driving is a team effort involving at least five hunters, three to drive and two for blockers. Large fields require more man power to drive effectively.

• See STRATEGY on Page D5

## Briefly

### Twin Falls Trekkers explore 'Chinatown'

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Trekkers will hike through the Snake River Canyon to explore "Chinatown" in the Hansen Bridge area this Sunday.

Those wanting to participate should meet at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Hikers are urged to bring water, lunch and sturdy boots and hiking clothing.

### Early reports point to good elk harvest all over Idaho

BOISE — Early reports on elk hunting from around the state indicate that Idaho may be on its way to yet another record-breaking elk harvest, according to Bill Goodnight, information chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Statewide, from the regions that reported early success, an increase in the number of hunters was seen and numbers that show a sizable overall increase in the percent of hunters who "have been successful."

Good weather was credited for part of the higher success, but increased big game populations is another important factor in providing Idahoans with such hunting opportunity.

### 'Outdoor Idaho' will focus on duck calling, hunting

BOISE — "Outdoor Idaho," the monthly television show produced by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Corporation for Public Broadcasting, will be a duck lovers delight, according to producer Sun Sassi.

It airs at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 and is repeated the following Monday.

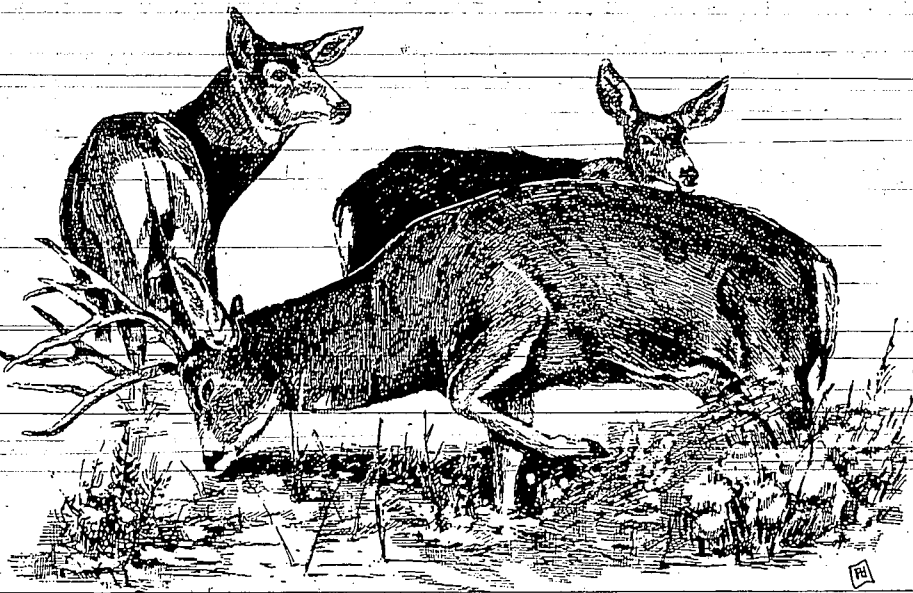
"Highlights will include" marshland segment on duck calling and hunting followed by a visit to a prominent Boise waterfowl processing plant where waterfowl are plucked, cleaned and smoked with the feathers used for pillows.

A look at some exotic ducks raised by an Idaho man will interest bird lovers. Fall river scenery will excite Region 3's Boise River as the show examines the popular fishery and its management.

### Optimist turkey shoot to be Nov. 12 at gun club site

TWIN FALLS — The ninth annual Optimist Club's turkey shoot will be held Nov. 12 at the Twin Falls Gun Club facilities at Washington St. N. at the canyon.

Coots of Magic Valley is helping to sponsor the event and Red's Trading Post is donating a Remington pump shotgun.



## Deer kill counts show severe impact of winter

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Winter did indeed apparently have a severe impact on last year's fawn and that coupled with the "breaking out" of antlerless-only and buck-only permits reduced Magic Valley deer harvest over the opening weekend.

Although the checking stations continue in operation and hunters still have another two weeks of hunting in most cases, both of those cases seem pretty well established.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, had warned hunters that five harsh weather days in the critical late-February time slot, apparently had resulted in considerable fawn mortality.

Based on checking station results, the reduction was substantial. In unit 55 in the

South Hills, (Albion), yearlings accounted for 9 percent of the total harvest.

Similarly, one fact gleaned at the Timmerman station that drains the northern mountains, supported that.

In the bucks—only portion of those hunts, yearling bucks comprised 30 percent of the harvest against 60 percent last year. "It indicates our herd composition counts taken last December and March were quite reliable," Kvale said. "The loss is a tragedy but it is nice to know that our management tools can be considered reliable."

Kvale provided these statistics: Unit 54 (Rock Creek and Shoshone Basin stations): 575 hunter trips for 186 deer and 32 percent success. Last year's success was 54 percent.

Unit 55 (Albion and Oakley stations): 409 hunter trips for 128 deer and 31 percent success. Last year's success was 48

percent.

Timmerman Hill (draining several northern units): 558 hunter trips for 126 deer and 23 percent success. This is bucks-only with either sex hunting beginning over the weekend.

Looking more closely at individual units up north, Kvale said the general bucks-only portion of Unit 48 was very close to last

year. There were 271 trips recorded with 63 bucks taken for 23 percent success. Last year's figures were 268 trips, 62 deer and 23 percent.

In unit 49, 143 hunter trips results in 32 deer harvest and 22 percent success.

Kvale said the department felt putting both bucks and antlerless-only permits in the southern controlled units had resulted in lower success.

"In previous years we put the bucks-only hunters in for a while, then had an either-sex hunt in the middle."

The bucks-only hunters might have been discouraged or just tired from climbing all those hills and as a last resort, late in the day, simply knocked off a deer regardless of sex or size to fill his permit.

That isn't possible any more. This year they have to be careful about what they shoot," Kvale said.

Kvale said the comparison of success from last year in Unit 55 aren't really reliable because of the differences in the way and sites checking was carried out previously.

"We think the northern statistics will come closer to the comparison of other years—with the either-sex portion of the hunt coming up," he added.

## Pheasant redistribution brings new hunter pressure

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A redistribution of pheasants has resulted in a new network of hunting pressure, opening—day checking station numbers indicate.

Not a large change in hunter preference as not many hunters were out on the opening weekend due to low populations throughout the area.

But perhaps the preference for hunters for certain areas more reflects the successes of the past few years.

There is no doubt that the better populations are being found in Gooding and western Jerome counties plus Belle Rapids in western Twin Falls County.

The Castledorf-south Bull area also seemed to have more birds than the past couple of years.

But it remained gloomy in the Minidoka pumplands and just about everywhere else in the area.

There is no doubt that hunters were seeing more birds, particularly in a few areas, said Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The department conducts two checking stations to process pheasants, one at Timmerman Hill which samples the success of Wood River valley hunters who come into

Lincoln, Jerome—and Gooding counties to test their luck. The other is the Acquia station in Minidoka County, once the hottest in the state.

This time around, the Timmerman station had the best success ratios. The department checked 139 hunters with 113 birds or 81 birds per hunter; and 4.62 hours of hunting per bird. This compares with last year's 142 hunters with 80 birds, 56 birds and 6.3 hours.

The Acquia station slumped even from the lows of a year ago. In two days only 45 hunters passed through the station. They had just 24 pheasants for a

53 bird per hunter and 5.9 hours per bird. A year ago Acquia yielded 88 hunters with 17 birds and 17.1 hours per bird.

The Wood River Valley hunters offered a line into hunter thinking concerning places to find birds. By breaking the areas

used down by individual hunters, a fairly good picture of where hunting was best soon surfaced. Those figures included:

Gooding County: 23 hunters with 32 pheasants for 1.4 birds and 2.7 hours per bird.

Jerome County: 38 hunters with 19 pheasants, .5 birds per hunter and 7.2 hours per bird.

Lincoln County: 28 hunters with 18 pheasants, .64 birds per hunter and 4.8 hours per bird.

Minidoka County: 19 hunters with 7 pheasants for .37 birds per hunter and 7.1 hours per bird.

Field checking by officers in Jerome county turned up 26 hunters with six birds, .23 birds per man and 2.7 hours per bird.

Last year's pheasant army on opening day amounted to just over 6,200 hunters and department conservation officers felt hunting pressure was very similar to last

year. That evidently established the Magic Valley hard-core pheasant—hunting corps at about 6000.

Again hunters general responded to Kvale's suggestion that the more birds would likely be found in the western portion of the area. That's where hunting pressure was the greatest. It was considered very heavy (by comparison) at Belle Rapids.

Kvale's other expressed concern for grey (Hungarian) partridge also appeared concurred.

The department processed only two partridge in all its checking stations and field work. For the first time in a long while, more valley quail than partridge were taken by hunters—three.

"While the numbers are certainly not impressive, some of the statistics indicate that we did see at least some increase in pheasant populations this year," Kvale said. "For instance, the birds per hour at Acquia with 5.9 and that is very consistent with the birds per hour average from 1982 through a couple of years ago."

Last year, you'll note it was 17 hours per bird.

"The Jerome County field checks may be a little shaky because they were taken quite early—within a couple of hours of the opening—and all of the individuals were planning to continue hunting."



## Goose season opening should reward Magic Valley hunters

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The opening of Magic Valley's goose hunting season Saturday should reward hunters with some good success.

The populations again seem to be up, and while not many birds have migrated into the area, the number of geese available could be a little more than last year, says Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The season opens at sunrise in Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls counties and that portion of Blaine County southeast of U.S. Highway 93.

The daily bag limit is three, although only two of those may be of the dark species (Canada).

If the geese had normal success in reproduction last spring, things should be dandy because the department counted its second highest total in the last 12 years in last spring's breeding pair count.

The department counted 255 pairs on Snake River from Minidoka Dam to Loverage Bridge, near C.J. Strike Reservoir.

Last year's count yielded 229 on the same stretch and the all-time high was 259 that were counted in 1982.

"Our five-year goose management plan calls for a minimum of 175 pair," said Kvale. "That means if for three straight

years the count is 175 or less, it would automatically put in some harvest reductions. But our 10-year average currently is running 189 pairs and, of course, the last few years have been well above that."

"The Magic Valley" has its usual three goose-hunting closures.

One is the Hagerman Valley, which is an area encompassing a good portion of the valley with a very difficult boundary line.

Hunters using that area should become familiar with the line descriptions as carried in the state regulations because the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area plus certain adjoining parcels remains closed to all waterfowl shooting.

The other closed area is near Rupert, where there is no shooting with 200 yards of the Snake River high-water mark from Miller Dam upstream to Meridian Road in Minidoka County or 650 East Road in Cassia County. These are roughly 6½ miles east of Burley.

Hunters are reminded that all hunters 16 year of age or older must have a federal migratory hunting stamp and all hunters 17 and above must have a state duck stamp.



For many area bird hunters, there's no sight quite like geese taking flight.

# Endangered species: In Idaho, there's good news, bad news

BOISE — Idaho's cross-fostering program designed to help establish a second breeding population of whooping cranes has been shelved at least for a time, leaving a good news, bad news situation for the state's battle to upgrade endangered species.

Overall world populations of whooping cranes are 10 times that found in 1941 but the hope of having Idaho's sandhill cranes incubate and raise whooping cranes taken from Canada has not been successful.

Recent investigations of the Selkirk Mountain grizzly bear population show better than expected reproduction and a total of at least 12 grizzlies using the Idaho portion of the Selkirk.

Caribou research has noted a depressing six mortalities in the month

of August but a total population of 50-60 animals in the herd that frequents Idaho's most northern mountains.

Here is a species-by-species report from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

**Whooping Crane**  
Seeking an additional measure of security for the U.S. and Canadian captive population -- of endangered whooping crane, scientists from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland plan to divide their flock of the prized white birds with a private conservation organization in Wisconsin.

The split will send 22 of the 54 captive birds to Baraboo, Wis., this winter where the International Crane Foundation will care for the birds in a second captive breeding program.

The captive flock, along with the existing natural flock that migrates between Canada and Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas, which is estimated to number up to 125 birds with as many as 18 young-of-the-year, is contrasted with the lack of success in efforts to establish a second wild crane populations at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho.

This year, for the first time since 1978, there will be no transfer of whooping crane eggs to Grays Lake where scientists have been attempting to use sandhill cranes to hatch and raise whooping crane chicks. However, no reproduction among whoopers hatched at Grays Lake has occurred.

Of the 288 eggs brought to the Idaho project, 210 hatched and 85 young have survived to flight stage.

Of those, 37 have survived the rigors of life and migration through the intermountain west by 1984-85, the year with the highest surviving number. By this year, only 14 remained.

Whooping crane face many problems along the line, including collisions with powerlines, disease, predation and drought.

On the brighter side, observers noted for the first time evidence of mating in the "cross fostering" experiment at Grays Lake.

The recovery teams have suggested that a new phase of investigation tackle the basic question of whether or not foster-reared whooping cranes will reproduce.

**Grizzly Bear**  
Research on the grizzly population in the Selkirk Mountains continues to reveal information about bear ecology in that area. In August, five

previously-untrapped bears were caught and fitted with radio collars. These bears, included an adult female and her two cubs plus two cubs of another female.

All the collared bears were one-half year old.

IDFG biologists are attempting to retrap certain grizzlies in order to put new collars in place and continue gathering important information on their movements and habits.

The newly-collared cubs should provide invaluable information regarding dispersal and timing of sexual maturity.

Currently, there are 12 grizzlies known to be using the Idaho Selkirk.

**Caribou**  
Although the total projected population of caribou using the Selkirk system numbers 50-60 animals, re-

cent mortalities offset the advances made by this year's reproduction. Six caribou mortalities were recorded in August including five radio-collared animals.

Project personnel have determined that one's death was caused by a mountain lion, two were of unknown causes and three are suspected bear predation deaths.

September brought caribou into three areas as they began to congregate, a behavior that appears to be a response to the onset of the breeding season.

Biologists feel a traditional staging pattern may be starting to unfold, helping provide additional positive outlooks for Idaho's caribou.

A third transplant of approximately 24 animals from British Columbia is planned this winter.

## Ketchum teacher gets award

BOISE — Sue Bamer who teaches at Ernest Hemingway elementary school in Ketchum, has been named "Project WILD" teacher of the year for her outstanding contributions to environmental education in Idaho.

She was nominated by her fellow teachers at Pioneer School in Weiser where she previously taught.

This is part of a growing number of Idaho educators who are taking wildlife in their teaching. Some 4,000 (about 40 percent of all Idaho teachers) are certified Project WILD instructors, a program that uses wildlife management, biological concepts, events and components to help teach.

In her classroom, one can always find different touches of nature, including wasp and bird nests, fish or polliwogs, and frogs, stuffed birds and animals or a live snake (that occasionally escapes).



SUE BARNER Gets 'Wild Idaho' award

## Falcon killing angers officials

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and local fishermen are furious over the killing of a trained peregrine falcon, which was shot to death Tuesday while hunting on the Rathdrum Prairie.

The peregrine is classified as an endangered species.

"It's a heinous crime. I'm serious about that," said Greg Tourlotte, a

Fish and Game enforcement officer in Coeur d'Alene.

The bird was owned by Jim Spohn of Coeur d'Alene, and had been fitted with a bell, two radio transmitters and leather straps on its legs.

Spohn, who had taken the falcon to hunt north of Post Falls, said the only hunters in the area when the shooting occurred were two teenagers who walked by.

## Autumn drive through Idaho scenery enthalls

Driving along the length of the Clearwater River from Lenore to Lowell, I was enthralled by the changing scenery. The deep red of ground maple supported the golds and yellows or quakes and cottonwoods. Pendant Oregon grapes mocked the real beauty of local fruit.

As a main Spey casting his 14-foot rod, placing a 4/0 General Practitioner fly with the same ease as a total-would-fish-a-size-eight Zap-Bug. If you are not aware, that is a monster fly by most steelheader standards.

The man said he was after big fish, he handled 290 feet of line with ease and precision and caught the hand landed fish from the Skagit. I did not do it.

Farther upriver, a nine-foot rod and No. 8 floating line was working just fine with a deerhair Bomber pattern that skidded across the water as if afraid for its life. The steelhead apparently liked the idea of a moving surface target. The man was from Michigan, had been in Idaho a week and was trying to figure out how to get his wife to move West.

The story at all stops was the Warren's South including one where fish could be seen, well within casting range.

The big, two-handed, 14-foot salmon rod, associated with England, Iceland and royal beats of Norway, has made its way to the Clearwater.

Proponents claim less fatigue, better line control, more water cover and better fly presentation. Some huge flies are being used as well. I saw a main Spey casting his 14-foot rod, placing a 4/0 General Practitioner fly with the same ease as a total-would-fish-a-size-eight Zap-Bug. If you are not aware, that is a monster fly by most steelheader standards.

Further south, the Salmon River ran through more gold and brown and gray colors than the Clearwater. There were more fishermen per mile from the North Fork junction upstream for about 10 miles than anywhere on the Clearwater. It is a smaller river, but there were more boats.

A lot of anglers were wading very deep near midstream. The fly fishermen were in pairs and they appeared to be methodically covering every inch of water.

It was getting late. I had to push on down the river. I noted there was no activity in the vicinity of the Lemhi river nearly everything was between Salmon and the North Fork. I couldn't fish the Salmon this trip, but maybe next week.

Two treasure hunts in paradise is too much in the time available. Let's see: I've got that deer permit, pheasants are a little slow, but this front moving in might more the ducks. That guy in Hailey promised there were chukars just over the hill. I wonder if I can get the girlfriend to feed the chickens?

Happy October, Idaho.

## Hocklander

Continued from Page D4

The drive should work the birds toward open ground, where the blockers are situated, so that the birds will either flush within range of a blocker or stop and hide when the cover runs out or if they notice the blockers. A "V" shaped drive is more effective than walking in line. This pattern tends to move the birds into the drive.

The staggered formation also improves the chances of flushing a bird which is determined to sit and wait out the danger. With a straight line the hunters pass the bird together and then he is free to escape. With the stagger, when a hunter passes, the bird he is safe and may move off away from this hunter toward the center of the V. Suddenly the bird encounters another hunter and feels he has been discovered and flushes.

The blockers should conceal themselves as some birds will flush out of range of the drivers and fly

toward the blockers. But if the pheasants see the blockers they will quickly take an alternate escape route. The blockers should get into position quietly. Pheasants see and hear well and may flush or leave before the blockers are even in position.

If the cover is light the drivers can move quickly through the field, but if the cover is heavy and tangled a slower pace will prevent over-running birds and will give dogs a chance to work.

Pheasant become more nervous the longer a hunter in within their security zone. Sometimes even stopping for a moment can produce a flush from a bird that feels it has been detected.

But when given a choice the birds will run ahead of the drivers and thus most of the action will come as the

birds hit the blockers and the end of cover. Some will hold until the bitter end so be sure to hunt right up to the blockers and even inch of cover between them.

Safety is always a concern with drives. Each hunter must be constantly evaluating which angles are safe and which must be avoided. Whenever possible all hunters should be visible to each other. Low shots are especially dangerous.

If you must drive without blockers move the birds to the most open cover or a natural barrier such as a high ditch. Move from the lighter cover to the heavier cover to discourage the pheasants from running. A zig zag pattern will help unnerve the birds and provoke them to flush.

Even though pheasant numbers may

not be as high as we would like, success can be improved with well planned drives.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding

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# Letter/ Depredation a problem, despite good hunting season

## Money might be reason

Recently, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has been making comments that the 1989 big game harvest may be a record, somewhat larger than the 1988 records. Moreover, this may be true but only because the FG commission in all its lopsided wisdom, decided that in southeastern Idaho they should sell unlimited antlerless deer tags; likewise in unit 456.

And, of course, they couldn't let even parts of northern Idaho alone and open units in that area for antlerless hunting.

Apparently there has to also be a

money angle here, too, which is the usual case when it all boils down to the facts.

Nevertheless, the biggest excuse is depredation and without a permanent and comprehensive winter feeding program for our big game herds that would help a great deal to keep big game off farmers' and ranchers' land, we'll have depredation as long as there is one big game animal in Idaho.

When big game is chased off its ancestral grounds by the influx of man and his agriculture practices with the big game winter ranges overgrazed and no food, what can the FG expect other than big game

degradation.

Many states like Colorado, Wyoming and Oregon and many of the eastern and central states have taken care of this big game depredation by winter feeding programs.

However, Idaho seems to want to solve their problems by being committed to the economic idea of just about using the harsh word of genocide to solve the depredation problems.

Besides, taking us back to the 1970s when some years the elk harvest was about 4,000 animals and deer about 25,000 head.

Not such a good record for a state

the size of Idaho.

Yet, by the same token, it seems the FG hasn't learned a lesson from the experience of the past.

But, then, of course, what politician does?

One thing for sure with the slaughter of this year's breeding stock, the following years are going to be very slim pickings for deer hunting.

Also, one must remember that any breed doe killed means that next year that could mean the loss of two and perhaps three deer.

EARL ETTER SR.  
Jerome

## Powerful cougar captured by officers

SPOKANE (AP) — A wild cougar that climbed a power pole in a Spokane Valley neighborhood Tuesday was captured and later released in a remote area by state wildlife officials.

The 130-pound male cougar was

discovered in the backyard of a resident's cable television wires. After it was shot with tranquilizer darts, the cougar's body was draped over the wires.

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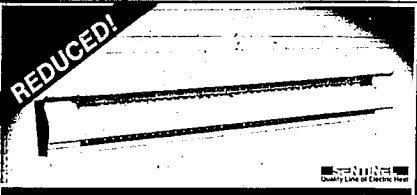
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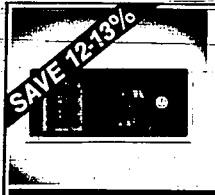
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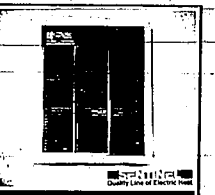
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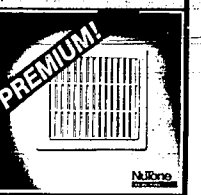
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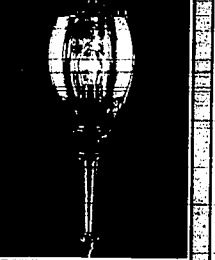


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# Your Money

## Pros and cons of buying a town house

By ELLEN L. JAMES  
The Baltimore Sun

For many a home buyer, the question comes down to this: Do I want more of a castle or a carefree niche?

In urban areas of the country, town houses have become a common form of new construction. But many home buyers — the "don't fence me in" crowd — still express a strong preference for the traditional suburban ideal, a house with four walls of its own.

On the other hand, a growing segment of buyers yearn for freedom from the lawn mowing, grass seeding and roof repairing rituals that inevitably accompany the so-called "single family house." (The term is something of a misnomer because, of course, most town houses are also occupied by just one family.)

"Town houses are great if you're a golfer or sailor. You just close the door and you're gone," says Nora May, who sells real estate for Hill & Co. in Baltimore.

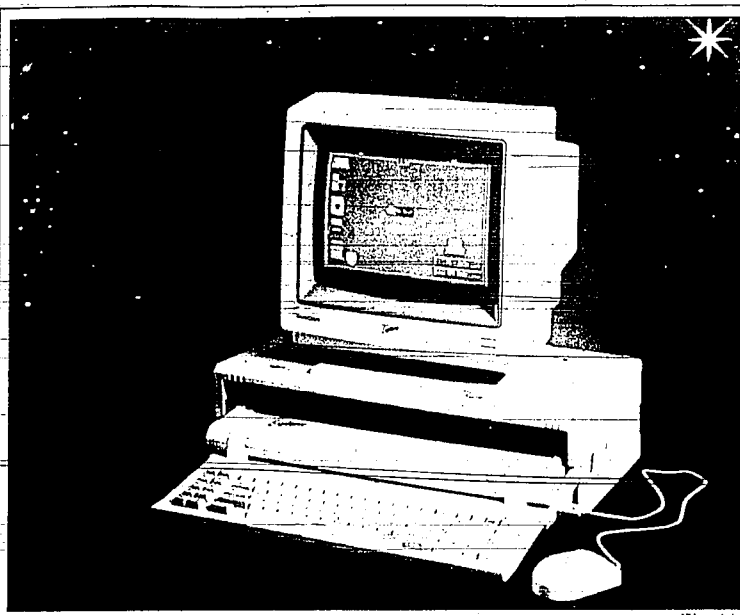
Although May sees the advantages of town houses, a strong personal preference for single family properties led her to select a 120-year-old farmhouse in a green and rolling Maryland suburb.

"I've always recommended that if you can stretch, you should buy a single family home," says May. "On the whole, a single family home appreciates faster," she contends.

To be sure, there are wide community-by-community variations in how town houses stand up in value against single family homes. Some of the priciest new properties in the Washington area, for instance, are palatial town homes in the Potomac section. And in neighborhoods throughout the Northeast, grand old city row houses are highly prized.

Still, as a broad generalization, many realty agents argue that single family homes tend to climb in value more quickly — at least in the suburbs. For instance, Kedong Chao, who sells real estate for the Long & Foster chain — with outlets throughout the mid-Atlantic region — believes "the single family home is a better investment than the townhouse." This is true, he argues, "because many people are apprehensive about

• See TOWNHOUSES on Page D8



### For young hackers

Get Them While They're Young Dept.: Now your three-year-old can have his own computer game floppy disk. Fisher-Price, the toy manufacturer, has teamed with GameTek, producer of Nintendo-type games, to come up with six computer games with color graphics for

children ages three through eight. Based on the toy company's most popular products, each costs \$14.95 and is available for IBM PC, AT, XT and 100 percent compatible; Commodore 64 and 128 and Apple personal computers.

## Choose financial planners carefully

In a world where inflation/recession and constantly changing tax laws are the norm, and new investment products surface regularly, knowing how to manage your money is increasingly complex.

As a result, many Americans are turning to professional financial planners, some to their sorrow.



Sylvia Porter

A handful of crooked firms, in some instances with relatively large client lists, have caused concern among investors and also among the competent, ethical planners.

This year, at least 20 state legislatures are, or will be, debating bills designed to tighten the rules, but few will penalize wrong-doers.

Meanwhile, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), which also regulates investment advisers, recently has gone on record in favor of industry self-regulation. Early in June the SEC voted to ask Congress to remove oversight of investment advisers from SEC responsibilities.

Where does that leave you, the individual investor? Very much on your own. Jeffrey B. Kelvin, a lawyer and associate professor at The American College in Bryn Mawr, PA, thinks proposed new state laws fail to address the real problem, which is simply competence. Not one of the laws, he notes, effectively addresses the planner's professional skills. That leaves it up to you to judge the firm or individual whose services you are considering.

Does the planner really know what he or she is talking about? Does the planner have broad up-to-the-minute information to help the client make the best possible advice? And will that advice be objective and free of conflicting interests?

Some financial planners see their role as that of coordinator and problem solver, says Walter Suszewitz, a chartered financial consultant based in Washington D.C. In that case, the planner may work with a group of advisers, including an attorney, accountant, investment adviser, insurance adviser, bankers and real estate specialists.

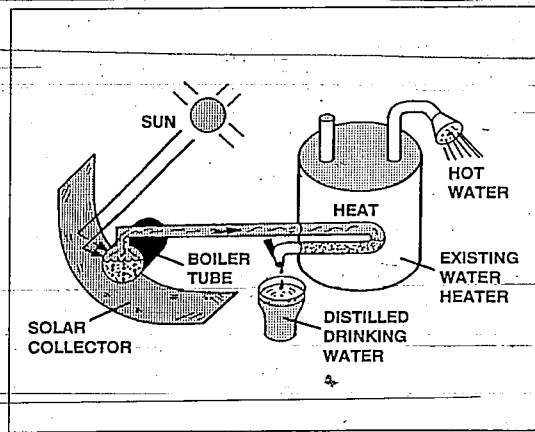
Even so, the amount of in-depth knowledge a financial planner needs about taxes, investments, real estate, estate planning, debt management, insurance and the like is staggering. Financial planners come from varied backgrounds: insurance, accounting, banking, law, stock brokering, or with no previous financial experience. The latter class, however, the planner may work with great voids in their knowledge.

Of the estimated 300,000 individuals who now call themselves financial planners, as many as 250,000 are self-proclaimed, with unverifiable qualifications. Simply by asking for credentials, you can eliminate five or six out of ten.

Your best protection is to look for designations that tell you the planner has passed rigorous tests to qualify for the job, just as you look for the letters

• See PORTER on Page D8

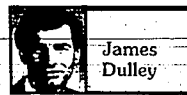
## Cut your utility bill



New solar system makes pure drinking water too

## Solar water heating can be efficient

Q. We have a large family and I calculated we spend over \$300 per year to heat hot water. I would like to use a solar system to save money and help save the environment. Are there still solar systems available? B. R.



James Duley

A. When the energy tax credits were eliminated, many of the high-priced solar contractors went out of business. Although solar equipment that you can use to build your own system is a little harder to find now, it is still available. There are even some new, very efficient designs.

A typical solar system can provide 60 to 75 percent of your family's hot water needs throughout the year. The annual savings can total a couple of hundred dollars. Since this is after-tax money, it can be equivalent to \$300 to \$400 of additional income from your job.

The two most common types

of solar systems for heating water utilize flat plate collectors or concentrating collectors. Concentrating collectors use one of several methods to focus the sun's rays on to the water to produce higher water temperatures or steam.

One new and very efficient solar system uses a small concentrating collector to produce steam and pure distilled drinking water as a by-product. The collector is rotated by a small motor throughout the day so it continually faces the sun most directly. Being relatively small, it is not very noticeable on your house.

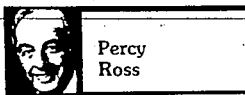
The steam from the collector circulates through a pipe in

• See DULEY on Page D8

## Thanks a million

# Friend pulls together top team for needy child

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



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm writing this in behalf of my best friend. She is a single parent with two children, ages 9 and 5. Her husband has been gone years ago with no forwarding address, if you know what I mean. She's a hard worker and would never go on welfare, because she's too proud. However, it's a real struggle for her.

A major problem is that her 9-year-old girl was born with a birth defect due to an amniotic band during her pregnancy. The fingers on her right hand are webbed together. The little girl is very self-conscious of this and tries to hide her hand most of the time.

The good news is the Shriner's Hospital

Thanks for bringing this winning team together. And a special thank-you to the Shriner's, whose fund-raising efforts provide countless dollars' worth of medical attention for needy children.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a 49-year-old man, and I work out of a labor pool. I make \$3.35 an hour. For an 8-hour day, I bring home \$22.79. My reason for writing is I'm behind in my rent by two weeks, which totals \$150. I've asked welfare to help, but they say there is nothing they can do.

I don't like to ask for assistance, because I have always been able to help myself. I am a first-class carpet layer — did it for 28 years. I could go back to laying carpet if I had the proper tools. It would cost \$300 to rent, but until then, I have to set priorities. If there's anything you can do to help me with my rent, I'll certainly appreciate it. — Mr. H.S., Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Mr. B: Give a man a fish, and he'll eat for a day; help a man to fish, and he'll

eat for a lifetime. I'm sending you \$150 to get current on your rent, but I'm also sending you an additional \$300 for carpet-laying tools.

If I never hear from you again, I'll assume the fish are biting and you're doing well. Good luck.

Dear Mr. Ross: I can't imagine a wealthy person such as yourself having the time to answer all the letters you must receive. The point is I have fallen in love with the sincerity of the responses I read in your column. I would like to meet the person who answers your letters and tell him or her personally that I have never once been disappointed by the responses.

The wealthy men in my life have left me very disappointed. They thought their money was enough power to force me to accept their intentions — whether marriage proposal or bed. Wrong!

However, if you are the one who writes the responses, please accept my apology. It would definitely make you unlike any other wealthy man I've ever met and by far the

most generous. — Ms. L.M., Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dear Ms. M.: When I can give every decent serving person who writes me double the amount they ask for, you can then refer to me as being both "wealthy" and "generous."

Chances are the problem with the wealthy men you've known is they lacked wisdom. You see, making money is the easy part. Spending it wisely is the hard part, but I think I exercise good judgment.

Having stated that I possess this wisdom, is it so hard to believe that I personally write my responses? Surely you'll agree no ghostwriter would tout their subject's horn so loudly. It could only come from the horse's mouth — and in this case, it's him!

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.

