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The Times-News

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Minimum wage increase wins OK in House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to raise the hourly minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.25 by April 1991 and create a new, lower wage for workers in the restaurant and food service work experience.

The 382-37 vote on the compromise struck between President Bush and congressional Democrats sends the measure to the Senate, where leaders have promised to pass it before Thanksgiving.

Idaho's two congressmen, Democrat Richard Stallings and Republican Larry Craig, voted with the majority.

Bush's signature then would trigger the first increase in the minimum wage since January 1981 and end an eight-year political stalemate between the majority Democrats in Congress and two successive Republican administrations.

That stalemate has kept the minimum wage at \$3.35 an hour since January 1981.

The compromise provides a 45-cent increase to \$3.80 next April 1 and



Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Mildon, right, and Rod Mathis of the city's engineering department at the scene of the fatal accident on Tuesday night.

House approves ban on airliner smoking

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House completed final action Wednesday on legislation containing a provision banning most airline smoking and sent the measure to the Senate.

The prohibition is part of a compromise House-Senate bill providing \$12 billion for transportation and \$3.2 billion for anti-drug programs for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

The chamber actually had voted Tuesday to forbid smoking on all routes in the continental United States and on all flights to and from Hawaii and Alaska scheduled for next year.

Current law bans smoking on domestic flights of two hours or less.

Youth dies in Halloween accident

By ANITA DENNIS and JENNIFER KAUFHILF Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls High School sophomore described by his principal as a "lon shouter" and an "outstanding person" was killed Halloween night when he was thrown from the back of a pickup.

Michael Haymore, 15, was riding around with four friends Tuesday night taking pumpkins from people's yards to set in a pyramid around the front of the high school, apparently a Halloween tradition among Twin Falls students.

The boys were in the 2100 block of Hill Crest Drive at 10:38 p.m. when three of them were thrown

Obituary - Truck

into the road from the back of the bed, Twin Falls Community Coroner Cal Edwards said.

A second boy, 16, suffered minor injuries, Edwards said. The third was uninjured. A fourth boy riding in the truck bed was not thrown out.

Haymore died of head injuries about midnight at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Edwards said.

"There's some question on exactly what happened and that's what we're trying to investigate and determine," Edwards said.

The names of the four other boys, aged 16 to 18, are being withheld until the police

investigation is complete.

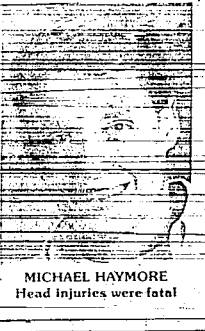
"No alcohol was involved," Edwards said.

At the high school Wednesday morning, students headed to the center set up in a library conference room, Principal Carl Snow said.

Snow said a crisis plan had been put in motion and that school counselors, peer counselors from the Natural Helpers program and volunteers from Canyon View Hospital saw 200 to 300 students during the morning. He said school counselors would continue to see students who needed to talk with them through the week.

"At this point, we're going to deal with this thing as best we can," he said during a mid-morning interview at the school.

*See HAYMORE on Page A2.



MICHAEL HAYMORE Head injuries were fatal

Jessica dons president's glasses, steals scene at awards ceremony

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jessica McClure, the object of the nation's attention for 58 hours as rescuers struggled to pull her from an abandoned well, came to the White House Wednesday and stole not only the scene but President Bush's glasses and handkerchief.

"Who's that, mama?" the 3-year-old from Midland, Texas, asked the president as the Roswell team to rescue the first Midland Community Spirit Award to Sioux City, Iowa, for its response to this summer's crash of a United Airlines jumbo jet.

Bush, once a Midland oilman, had his glasses stolen while holding Jessica as Midland Mayor Carlton Thomas presented the award.

The wriggling little girl, dressed in a red corduroy smock with Winnie the Pooh on the front, grabbed Bush's glasses off his face and faced the clicking cameras with them balanced on her nose.

Returning his glasses to Bush's front pocket, Jessica discovered the president's white handkerchief.

"This may make that — what do you call it? — the blinper of the week," said the president after Jessica tried to drape the handkerchief over his head and dabbed his nose.

"I'm sorry about that. You can go to your mother," he said, laughing and handing the girl to her mother, 30-year-old Rebecca McClure.

After paying tribute to Sioux City as a shining example of his "thousand points of light" volunteerism, Bush said, "Thank you all and as for you, Jessica, where's my handkerchief?"

As the audience howled, he asked, "How old are you now?"

She held up three fingers.

Bush, then said, "C'mon, Jessica. You want to see where I work?"



Jessica McClure balances President Bush's glasses on her nose.

The president and the 3-year-old, with her parents trailing behind, then headed to the Oval Office.

Mrs. McClure said the rescue of her daughter, who was 18 months old at the time, was similar to the rescue of passengers trapped inside Flight 232.

Primitive dinosaur found in Andes

Los Angeles Times

The oldest and most primitive known dinosaur has been discovered by a University of Chicago paleontologist in the foothills of the Andes mountains near San Juan, Argentina.

The dinosaur is surprising, according to its discoverer, Paul Sereno, because, despite its position in the early stages of dinosaur evolution, it is "sophisticated and well-evolved."

Sereno is scheduled to describe the dinosaur, called *Herrerasaurus*, for the first time Thursday at a meeting of paleontologists in Austin, Texas.

The complete skeleton of the dinosaur, which Sereno and his colleague, Alfredo Monetta of the Argentine Museum of Natural Science in San Juan, recovered from the sandstone deposits of the

Tschiguelasto Formation, is being prepared for display at the museum.

Herrerasaurus, which lived 230 million years ago, was about 6 to 8 feet long and weighed nearly 300 pounds, Sereno said in a telephone interview. The skeleton shows that its neck was surprisingly slender and that its skull was narrow and birdlike. It had enormous claws and small forelimbs, indicating that it spent much of its time walking on its hind limbs.

It's most unusual feature is that the bottom of the jaw is doubly hinged — once at the normal spot in the rear and once in the middle. The second hinge would allow the jaw to close completely around a prey that was too large to swallow whole.

"To see that [jaw] so well-developed was really quite surprising," Sereno said. "It suggests that this animal was a very active predator, going after live, struggling types of prey."

U.S. blasts Ortega for ending truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Wednesday denounced Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's decision to end a truce with the rebel Sandinistas but brushed off talk about renewing military aid for the rebels, saying "we don't want to give him any excuse" to cancel next year's elections.

President Bush, lashing out at Ortega, said "the main is so cut off step with the other democratic countries in this hemisphere and so widely insensitive to the feelings of others that we shouldn't have been surprised" by his action.

"On the other hand, I don't think we has unleashed a full-scale offensive at this moment," Bush said in a radio interview with ABC News. "He's cutting her back now."

The administration said Bush was consulting 176 leaders in Central America in making a diplomatic pressure or going to reverse course.

"It's obvious," he's afraid of the bullet hole," White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said, referring to presidential elections set for Feb. 25 in Nicaragua.

Congressional leaders also reacted angrily to Ortega's move, but House

Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said, "I can't conceive of the House moving now to ward-off providing military assistance. That's not in the direction of the peace process."

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for spearheading efforts for a regional peace accord, said in an interview on the Cable News Network, "It's, indeed, very sad to go back to the military fight."

Ortega, a new conference in Managua, suspended the 79-month-old cease-fire with the Contras, citing continued rebel attacks, and hinted he might cancel the elections.

Pan Am wants bomb warning info

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for Pan American Airlines have suggested in court documents that U.S. intelligence agencies had prior warnings of a terrorist attack on Pan Am's Flight 103, which exploded last December over Scotland, but failed to pass them along.

That suggestion was contained in subpoenas issued in U.S. District Court here in connection with a suit now pending in federal court in Brooklyn. Pan Am is a defendant in that case, filed by families of the 270 people killed when the plane exploded in mid-air over Lockerbie,

Scotland, last Dec. 21.

The subpoenas, issued Sept. 27, after suggesting that U.S. intelligence agencies and the West German police knew about "suspicious activity" in the Pan Am baggage handling area in Frankfurt, West Germany, 90 minutes before the flight took off, but failed to pass that warning on as well.

The subpoenas target the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department, the National Security Agency, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the National Security Agency.

They ask each agency to produce

whatever documents it has that contain information about warnings received before the flight from Moscow, the Israeli Secret Intelligence Service, or the Bundeskriminalamt (BKA), the West German equivalent of the FBI.

Unless the agencies file motions to quash the subpoenas, they must respond between Nov. 13 and Nov. 20.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said his department would respond to the subpoenas, but he reiterated an earlier assertion that it had no warning of the bombing.

Wage

Continued from Page A1

parties finding fault with the compromise, most Democrats said the increase was too small, while conservative Republicans said there should be no boost and for that matter no minimum wage.

But gone was the acrimony and political posturing that characterized the fight just months ago over a bill

Bush ultimately vetoed and the bitter debates on the subject during each of the eight years of the Reagan administration.

Voting in favor of the compromise were 247 Democrats and 135 Republicans. Two Democrats, Carl Perkins of Kentucky and George Miller of California, both vocal opponents of

the new subminimum wage, voted against the plan, as did 35 Republicans. The rest of the lawmakers did not vote.

Perkins, who supported the bill Bush vetoed in June, said he would have voted for the compromise because of the subminimum wage, which covers 16- to 19-year-olds with fewer than six months work experience.

Briefly

Quake rocks northeastern Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A major earthquake rocked northeastern Japan early Thursday and more than 6,000 coastal residents were evacuated as a precaution against seismic-caused tidal waves, officials reported.

No casualties or major damage were reported, and the evacuation order was lifted after 35 hours as the danger of such waves, called tsunami, subsided.

The quake, centered 18 miles below the seabed and about 80 miles off Japan's main Honshu island, struck at 3:25 a.m. (11:26 a.m. Wednesday MST) with a magnitude estimated here at 7.1 on the Richter scale. That was the same magnitude as the Oct. 17 quake that devastated the San Francisco Bay area.

The new regulations were issued 10 years after the federal Clean Air Act, and the agency to establish emission standards for hazardous pollutants already are controlled by the National Regulatory Commission.

William Rosenberg, the EPA's assistant administrator for air and radiation, said the long delay in the regulations reflects the difficulties the agency faces in reducing air quality.

So far the EPA has only established regulations for eight of the hundreds of toxic or carcinogenic chemicals released into the air by industry and other sources.

Amoco Cadiz damages \$100 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Amoco Corp. should pay about \$100 million for damages incurred when its Amoco Cadiz tanker ran aground, spilling 68 million gallons of crude oil off the coast of France in 1978, a judge has decided.

The final judgment, which includes interest, was recommended Tuesday by former U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr, who was appointed special master January 1988.

McGarr filed his recommendations with U.S. District Court Judge Charles Nurple, who gave attorneys on both sides until Nov. 14 to file objections. The recommendations must receive final approval by a federal judge.

Colombian gunmen assassinate 2

BOGOTA — Colombia (AP) — Gunmen assassinated a federal judge in Medellin and a congressman in this capital Wednesday night in the latest wave of violence to strike Colombia since the government declared war on drug traffickers.

Terrorists in two cars fatally shot Judge Maria Espinoza, the second justice official slain since the government began its crackdown on traffickers 11 weeks ago.

At about the same time, the congressman, Luis Francisco Montero, was shot as he arrived home Wednesday night in Bogota.

Los Angeles newspaper folds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, once the main Wednesday night newspaper, was killed Thursday. The announcement was made in a tearful 1 p.m. meeting called in the newsroom by Robert Danzig, Hearst Corp. vice president and general manager of many cases the tougher standards already are being

EPA tightens controls on releases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency tightened controls Wednesday on radioactive releases from hospitals, nuclear power plants and other facilities, although officials said many cases the tougher standards already are being

Today's weather

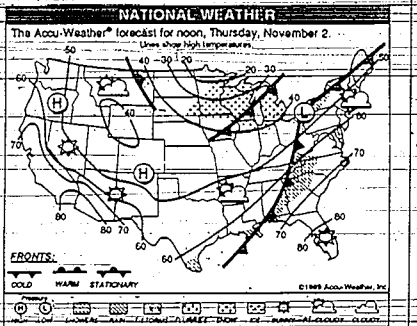
Clear skies will remain over region

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga:

Clear with light winds. Lows 15 to 20 tonight. Sunny with high 40s. Highs in the 40s today and Friday. Lows 15 to 25. Highs 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valleys:

Clear today and Friday. Highs in the 40s. Lows 10 to 15.



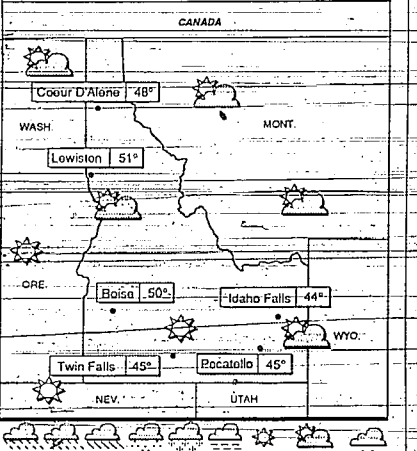
Northern Utah and Nevada:

Day — Fair with a slow warming trend today and Friday. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Warming into the low to mid 50s Friday. Lows in the upper 30s.

Nevada — Clear cold nights and sunny days today and Friday. Overnight lows mostly mid-teens and lower 20s except locally 5 to 15 in the eastern valleys. Highs in the upper 30s to 40s. Highs Friday, lower 30s to lower 40s.

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, November 2
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Skies were clear again over Idaho Wednesday in the wake of another cold morning, with readings generally in the 20s or below.

Afternoon readings climbed into the 40s and 50s, and little change is expected in the weather pattern as high pressure will continue to dominate the conditions over the state.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, fair. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s except in the 40s to 50s in the 20s west and in the mid teens to mid 20s east.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 55 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the coldest at 3 degrees.

Elsewhere in the state Wednesday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Miami, Fla. The lowest was 3 degrees at Butte, Mont.

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News — Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the department, call 734-9929 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and night events, call 734-9929 on weekdays, call 734-9929.

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Haymore

Continued from Page A1

"Needless to say, it's very traumatic and there's a lot of tears. It was a shock to all of us."

He said students would be allowed to leave classes to see counselors as needed during the day.

Many students left school and spent the day at home.

"outstanding person" and a "top student."

Haymore's family and friends described him fondly.

"He was a fun-loving kid and liked by lots of kids," said his mother, Sandra Haymore. He sang in the school choir, played football in junior high, was an LDS church member and was active in his LDS church group, she said.

"The accident occurred near the home of Donna Brecht, 2086 Hill Crest Drive. She said she heard a knock on her door just as she and her husband were about to go to bed about 10:40 p.m. Saturday night."

"You just would answer that door because it was such an insistent pounding."

"We used to always stay up just talking, sharing secrets with each other," said his close friend, 15-year-old Jeremy Wainwright.

"He was beautiful," said Emma Tuma, 16, a classmate who had known Haymore since elementary school. "He's really really really nice. He's always smiling, no matter what. And he loves life. He's always kidding around. He always had a joke."

"Two boys—one with a scrape on his face, said there had been an accident and asked to use the phone again for help."

"They were very courteous; they were very nice," she said.

"Another neighbor, Dr. Harry Brambach Jr., provided medical support until ambulances arrived."

Snow called Haymore an "angel."

She added that, "A lot of girls liked him. I could name a list."

Haymore loved fishing, fishing and the outdoors, his mother said.

"He wanted to be an orthodontist like his dad," she said.

Correction

Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly stated a proposal filed by attorney Richard Greenwood would treat the Klein Brothers Ltd. claim to beans from the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bankruptcy the same as it would farmers' claims.

Under Greenwood's plan, a hearing would be scheduled to determine the claims of Klein Brothers, and then enough money to settle the claims would be set aside.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

The top two voters in the Caldwell City Council race were not win the election next week. Orel Brown, incumbent, Linda Cuthbert and Ray Fabela and Elsie Hudson are running for the two open seats.

Due to incorrect information from the Caldwell City Council members, Tuesday's Times-News incorrectly stated two of the candidates were paired off against the other two. The Times-News regrets the error.

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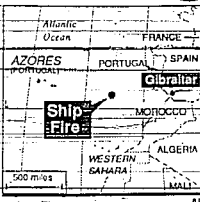
251 Main Ave. W. 2502 Overland

Twin Falls Burley

Nation

Navy suffers through week of accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been a bad week for the Navy. Starting with the Sunday jet crash that claimed the lives of two crew members in Lexington and continuing through Wednesday's fire aboard the oiler USS Monongahela, each day has brought another mishap at sea that has Navy brass shaking their heads and hoping it's just a streak of bad luck.



One civilian specialist on industrial hazards warns that cutbacks in Navy training could lead to more accidents.

"Congress is always trying to cut training budgets. But if a pilot can't practice flying, those on the deck don't get trained either. It's a prerequisite for an accident," said Karlene Roberts, an industrial hygienist who is participating in a year-long study of Nimble-class aircraft carriers and hazardous industrial systems.

She said, however, that overall the Navy's safety record "is excellent."

"Operating at sea is an arduous task, and the lesson is that even at sea, there are dangers," said Rear Adm. Brent Baker, the head of the Navy's information division.

That's no consolation to the families who have lost sons or daughters. But those who have been around the Navy a long time realize that's why we train so hard and

Pacific about 620 miles north of Wake Island late Monday and was presumed lost.

An F-14 pilot dropped a 500-pound bomb on the guided missile cruiser USS Reeves in the Indian Ocean also on Monday, causing minor injuries to five sailors and blowing a five-foot hole in the ship's bow.

In the week's most deadly event, a jet pilot making his first landing on an aircraft carrier crashed into the USS Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico on Sunday, killing him and four officers on the deck of the huge ship.

The accidents bear down on the Navy at a time when the service has been under intense scrutiny for its controversial report on the April explosion aboard the USS Iowa, in which 47 sailors were killed.

Critics have found fault with the Navy's report, which concluded that gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig was the "most likely" person to have used an explosive device to touch off the fireball in the ship's 16-inch guns.

On Sunday, a Washington Post editorial accused the service of having "not a shred of evidence" to back up its findings.

Meanwhile, the General Accounting Office and congressional aides are looking into the Navy's investigation.

Start your evening with ABC's WORLD NEWS TONIGHT with Peter Jennings

TONIGHT!

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

A Current Affair

6:30 PM

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

7:00 PM

THE YOUNG RIDERS

8:00 PM

PRIMETIME LIVE

9:00 PM

KKVI 35

ABC for the Magic Valley

Bush proceeds to Malta summit with lowered expectations

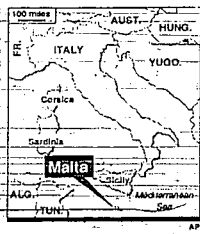
WASHINGTON (AP) — The superpowers announced Wednesday they had picked waters off Malta for next month's Mediterranean summit as U.S. officials began preparing President Bush for a session with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev that they said would show no startling breakthroughs.

A "dramatic" statement on American advice on by Gennadi Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said the Dec. 2-9 shipboard summit could mark the end of the Cold War — "shipped off an overture."

Gorbachev is unlikely to ask Bush for specific economic assistance, a well-placed U.S. official said, adding, "I don't think we expect substantive results."

Even engineering Eastern and Central Europe, where fast-moving political reform could threaten the Marxist system and the cohesion of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, Bush and Gorbachev are expected only to "make sure we have good lines of communication."

The official, commenting only on condition of Moscow.



anonymity. "It is not an area ripe for agreements," he said.

The low-key appraisal of a session that critics expect to be a contrast to the version conveyed by Soviet spokesman Gerasimov.

"I think that this meeting can just be the end of the Cold War," he said from Moscow on "Good Morning America," an ABC-TV program. "The Cold War will be dumped down to the bottom of the Mediterranean sea."

Administration officials were hewing "closely" to Bush's description Tuesday of a feet-up informal, get-acquainted session with Gorbachev on American and Soviet naval vessels in order to "deepen our respective understanding of each other's views."

The site, selected with the hope it could be kept secret, partially secluded, was announced simultaneously Wednesday at the White House and in Moscow.

Roskens picked as agency head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former University of Nebraska President Ronald W. Roskens, fired by his board of regents in July, on Wednesday was picked by President Bush to head the Agency for International Development.

Bush will nominate Roskens to the post left vacant by the death last June of AID Administrator M. Alan Woods, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents terminated Roskens' contract July 31 after 12 years as president of the University of Nebraska System. The regents have refused to say why, despite demands for an explanation from legislators.

The regents did say the ouster had nothing to do with any fiscal or moral impropriety.

Form of asbestos triples death rate

BOSTON (AP) — Relatively brief on-the-job exposure to a highly toxic form of asbestos called erionite appears to dramatically increase the risk of death from asbestos-related illnesses, according to a report.

Researchers studied 33 men who had worked in 1953 at a paper factory that made cigarette filters containing crocidolite fibers. Each year eight of them had died, triple the expected death rate for the general male population.

The increased mortality was almost entirely attributable to 18 deaths from three asbestos-associated diseases.

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

Watt proteges up for confirmation

WASHINGTON — The Senate is about to make a decision that could put our nation's 197 million acres of national forests in jeopardy. The same decision could affect the quality of our nation's water for drinking as well as recreation.

James H. Cason, a protégé of interior secretary James Watt, is up for Senate confirmation as the assistant secretary of natural resources and environment.

If he gets the post, several important natural resource agencies, including the Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), will be in the hands of a proven enemy to the environment.

Fifty to 75 percent of our national lands are affected by programs Cason would oversee.

Jay Hair

Department's "giveaway" of valuable federal lands rich with oil shale. Cason met with individuals who claim to have rights to develop these lands. He encouraged them to seek "patents" that would give them the land for \$250 an acre. In a previous deal signed by Cason for Interior, some claimants who got the lands for \$2 an acre sold them for \$2,000 an acre.

He signed a private agreement with 12 major oil companies to limit and cap the company totally pay amount to the federal government. The agreement was written on the stationery of the oil companies' lawyers, and could have meant the loss of tens or hundreds of millions of dollars to state governments and Indian tribes, as well as the federal Treasury.

He pushed to delay Forest Service regulation of oil and gas drilling in national forests.

He masterminded the waste of millions of taxpayers' dollars in setting up a useless computer system that was supposed to block the issuance of coal-mining permits to mining regulation violators. Under Cason's guidance, the system was a total failure. It has never worked properly.

Cason's nomination unfortunately comes at a critical time for the Forest Service. Intense and bitter conflicts have escalated between conservationists and the timber industry over the future of our remaining ancient forests in the Pacific Northwest.

Similar strife characterizes the debate over the remaining virgin forests of the northern Rockies. Clashing patterns of forest ownership in the Northeast have prompted questions about the proper role of the Forest Service in maintaining the integrity of forested lands.

These and other conflicts over mineral and energy development in our national forests illustrate the desperate need for leadership that can be trusted by all sides, and that can help us move toward solutions.

Cason is a proven friend of the timber, minerals, energy and livestock industries, and a foe of conservationists.

Many of the steps he took while at Interior made news headlines, but most of the attention was on how he got off the job, not on the person who was responsible for the bungling.

Now Cason is in the spotlight, and the public deserves to know how and suitable he is to manage our natural resources. The Senate should know us well, and realize that as it makes its decision on him, an informed public will be watching.

Jay Hair is president of the National Wildlife Federation.

National forests, grasslands and wildlife habitats they provide are managed by the Forest Service. Programs under SCS and ASCS deal with numerous aspects of water quality, including agricultural pesticide runoff, soil erosion and wetlands.

These programs affect groundwater that supplies much of the nation with drinking water, as well as fisheries and other recreational waters.

Because of Cason's performance after being hired by Watt to work at Interior, many environmental groups are asking the Senate to reject him.

Cason repeatedly received his strong bias in favor of certain private industries that use our public lands and natural resources, often at taxpayers' expense.

Among his worst offenses:

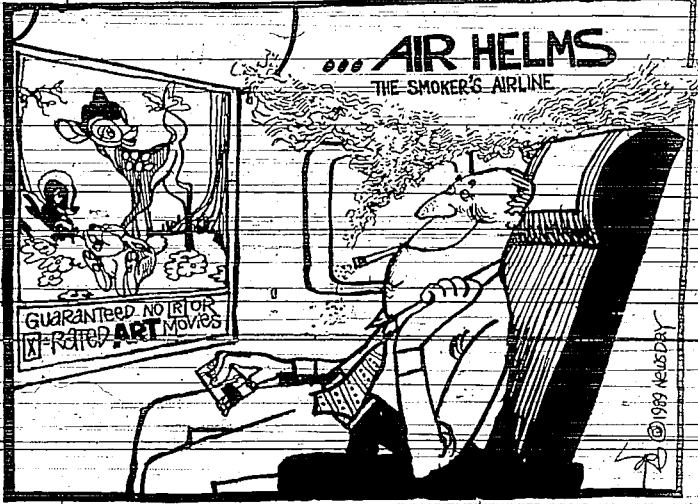
• According to former officials at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, he presided over the destruction of the northern spotted owl endangered because of nonscientific factors contrary to law. The obvious beneficiaries? Timber companies that want to harvest the remaining ancient forests of the Northwest where the owl lives. A federal court ruled illegal the service's procedures that kept the owl off the endangered or threatened list. As a result, the service recently recommended the owl be listed as threatened, which would require protection for its habitat.

• He ordered destruction of draft copies of a U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) evaluation of the northern spotted owl's status. The report indicated that BLM's timber management plan for the owl in Oregon would necessitate listing the owl in four to six years.

• He authorized a proposal to make federally protected lands such as national parks, national wildlife refuges and wilderness areas vulnerable to coal strip mining, contrary to the intent of existing federal law.

• While Congress was considering legislation to stop the Interior

FIRST THERE WAS FRANK LORENZO. THEN THERE WAS DONALD TRUMP. NOW, IN RESPONSE TO A COUPLE OF UNFORTUNATE TRENDS IN CONGRESS, JESSE HELMS HAS FOUND...



Gilbert assumes partisan stance, takes confrontational approach

—Sen. Gail Bray

You recently printed a lengthy, ranting piece of partisan propaganda authored by one of my colleagues in the State Senate, Rachel Gilbert. I hope in the interest of fairness and accuracy, you will do another piece of journalism to be expressed.

The senator, who just happens to be holding out for a campaign for governor, seems to be hung up on whether or not credit for some of the positive developments that have taken place over the last two or three years in Idaho.

Unfortunately, but not surprisingly, the senator misses the point. The progress that has been made in Idaho — the strengthened economy, better funding for education, improved services for children and environmental protection — has come about because of a new spirit of cooperation and progress.

If Senator Gilbert would take a step back from her own political ambition, she would have to acknowledge that no one political party has a lock on good ideas, and certainly no one group of legislators deserves all the credit for what has been happening in our state.

As a member of the minority party in the Idaho Legislature, I very much resent her suggestion that only ultra-conservative Republicans ever do anything worthwhile.

It has taken Democrats working with Republi-

can to bring the issue of educational quality to the top of Idaho's priority list.

Two out of the last three years saw us make positive steps forward on the issue of educational funding. In the year that we made no forward progress just happened to be election year (1988), Republicans, including Senator Gilbert, were advocating skin-flint budgets to support our classrooms.

In fact, the senator voted not once, but twice, for school budgets that were inadequate. Idahoans responded by passing millions of dollars in property tax overrides indicating the depth of support for quality schools.

Senator Gilbert has consistently been a leader in the faction in the Legislature that devotes as little as they can get away with to education. Thankfully, most of the time she has been in the minority.

It took both Republican and Democratic votes to reduce unemployment insurance tax rates; it took bipartisan cooperation to create an effective Idaho Department of Commerce; it took both parties working together to create effective oversight

of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and to protect Idaho's water quality.

Too often in Idaho's recent past, we have experienced what I call "us versus them" politics in the state legislature. Rachel Gilbert has long been an avid participant in that counter-productive approach to Idaho's future.

She is an extreme nationalist and she always been among the first to close-up sides and start pointing fingers. And what good is accomplished by that approach?

If anything, the recent past holds enough good developments for our state that everyone — Governor Andrus, the Legislature and, most of all, the people of Idaho — can claim some of the credit.

Let's not return to the old days of unending partisan squabbling. Even if Rachel Gilbert doesn't think so, those days must be a thing of the past.

Come on, Senator. Either run on a positive platform of progress and cooperation or don't waste your time — and ours.

Sen. Gail Bray, Boise, is assistant Democratic leader in the Idaho Senate.

Letters

Writes in support of Eloyd Little
Wendell City-Election Voters.

I would like to urge all voters in the upcoming Wendell City Election to cast their ballot for Eloyd M. Little, write-in candidate for mayor.

Having served six years with Mr. Little on the city council, I am convinced of his ability and willingness to handle all city business in a fair and open manner; and he has shown a definite concern for the interests of the city in his capacity as councilman.

Mr. Little earned a reputation among city administrators for always having "done his home work" when matters come before the council. As mayor, I am certain that Mr. Little will encourage the council to stay well informed and not to act hastily in matters of city business.

Please join me in writing in Eloyd M. Little for the office of mayor, city of Wendell.
ROBERT P. THACKERAY
Wendell

Jerome leaders deserve credit
The present and out-going Jerome City Administration seems to be receiving some unjustified

criticism that I do not believe they deserve.

Let's take a quick inventory of what they have accomplished in the last ten years:

1. City Hall has been remodeled and a new computer system has been added.
2. The city sewer system was brought on line and is functioning properly.
3. The library has been expanded.
4. Approximately a mile of North Fillmore and a half mile of Eighth Avenue East were completely rebuilt.
5. The city water system was updated with a large storage tank east of town and the 30-year bond on the system was paid off.
6. The Industrial Park south of town was acquired and is being filled.

All of these have been major projects that were accomplished over and above the routine operation of the city.

Our streets are in excellent condition and the equipment of the city — the trucks, cars, pickups, etc. — have been kept up to date and in good repair.

The city's books are audited once a year by an independent auditing firm and everything has turned out to be in good order.

In Twin Falls, the industries have worked hard in convincing the populace of their dependence upon them (the industries). The industries offer jobs. Jobs are important, but we don't need to settle for a trade-off — clean air or jobs.

There are ways to control pollution to a great degree on industrial polluters, but they are costly and, consequently, have been ignored.

But the cost should be the responsibility

ways been ship-shod.

The mayor and city council are to be congratulated. But none of these projects could have been completed without some very good department heads and city employees.

The mayor and city council are the board of directors of a very large business, but it is the department heads and the city employees who get the job done; and they deserve a pat on the back, along with their pay checks. Remember, good employees are hard to find — especially with the experience these people have.

It is important that you vote in the upcoming city election and be sure you don't vote for someone who has an ax to grind.

I suppose there have been some mistakes made and some steps stepped on along the way, but just remember the only one that doesn't error is the person who doesn't do anything and this certainly has been a fine administration and is going to be a tough nut to follow.

I think they all deserve an A+ plus — I write from the voice of experience. I've been there.
CHARLES P. HANCOCK
Ex-Mayor of Jerome

Letters Welcome

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

Letters/Classrooms, air quality draw comment

Classroom building inadequate
My name is Lauren Grupe. I'm a seventh grade student at Kimberly Junior High School.

LAUREN GRUPE
Kimberly

I have seven classes. One of them is Literature. Since we have too many students and not enough classrooms, my Literature class has to have class in the Science Lab.

Air quality needs attention
In Support of Clean Air Week, I would like to see the city of Jerome take action to clean up the air.

I have a hard time studying because it is cold. The teachers need to be given to our air quality and very easy to copy off of people's papers. We have one large, long table for six to seven people to sit at and stools that are very uncomfortable, and it is very hard to learn since the residents of these communities under these conditions.

Buhl, along with Jerome and Twin Falls, has its trouble with industrial pollution, and it is time the residents of these communities took action to clean up the air.

As you pointed out, the healthy growth and development of a community is contingent upon the environment. Simply put, one cannot live in a sector

Merchants in Buhl have remarked that their customers are repulsed by the odor and emissions that they are exposed to on a regular basis in downtown Buhl.

if we want to develop a healthy, strong community, it must be a place that is drawing in population and maintaining property values is critical to the healthy growth of a community.

We cannot stand aside and allow industry

to destroy or substantially damage the economy, not to mention the environment of a community.

In Buhl, the industries have worked hard in convincing the populace of their dependence upon them (the industries). The industries offer jobs. Jobs are important, but we don't need to settle for a trade-off — clean air or jobs.

There are ways to control pollution to a great degree on industrial polluters, but they are costly and, consequently, have been ignored.

But the cost should be the responsibility

of the rest of us — in loss of quality of life, devalued property, population transition and a lying downtown.

The residents of the Magic Valley need to get together with their elected officials and the appropriate governmental agencies to control this growing problem. If your elected officials are not responsive to the problem, get them out and get someone who is.

We need this project on community and our government in every sense and we need government to help us, not hurt us, in the achievement of this. Thank you.
DENISE JAROLIMUK
Buhl

House asked to aid bomb test, uranium mine radiation victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Utah congressman appealed to a House panel Tuesday to approve a \$100-million fund to pay damages to "forgotten" uranium miners of the West whose health was destroyed by radiation from government uranium mines and atomic bomb tests.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, said several victims or their survivors would sue the federal government if it did not act. Owens concluded the federal government was negligent, only to have the decisions overturned on appeal.

because of a law that protects the government from being sued except in the most of instances.

Republican Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, who is sponsoring the legislation in the Senate, said the cost will amount to only a fraction of what the downwinders and miners have spent because of the problems that the government has caused.

Hatch and others have been pushing similar legislation for years without success.

Proponents are more hopeful now in the wake of recent legislation setting up a trust fund for Japanese people locked in U.S. camps during World War II and another bill providing assistance to U.S. servicemen exposed to the harmful effects of atomic radiation while in the line of duty.

1950s live mainly in southern Nevada, southern Utah and northwestern Arizona.

"Even more appalling than the plight faced by the downwinders, if such is possible, is the case of those who mined uranium in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah from 1947 to 1961," said Hatch. "Even though the government had adequate warning of the hazards involved, these miners: most of whom were native Americans, were sent into inadequately ventilated mines with virtually no instruction regarding the dangers of ionizing radiation."

Owens referred to the mining and testing as "an unmitigated part of this nation's nuclear Cold War with the Soviets," and said earlier congressional investigations concluded that "the residents of this region were used as guinea pigs in a deadly experiment."

He noted that the House Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations recommended a decade ago that "sufficient evidence exists for the federal government to accept a least compassionate responsibility."

"Then, after wringing its hands over the suffering of these forgotten guinea pigs," Owens said, "the subcommittee's member in law, a former uranium miner, recently died of lung cancer."

Adviser questions site safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The operator of the troubled Savannah River nuclear weapons plant, has failed to resolve major safety issues, the chairman of a government advisory panel on Wednesday said.

"Procedural errors, and reporting problems continue and indicate that an emphasis on safety of operations is not yet pervasive," the panel said in a report to Energy Secretary James D. Watkins.

The panel's nuclear reactor, the nation's only source of tritium used to make nuclear warheads, have been shut down for more than a year for safety reasons that include "deficiencies in the skills and attitudes of plant workers."

John Ahearne, chairman of Watkins' advisory panel on safety at nuclear weapons facilities, said his panel saw "little evidence of increased attention to safety among middle managers and lower-level workers."

The panel visited the site near Aiken, S.C., in September and sent a report to Watkins on Friday. The report said the plant is "in the midst of an operation since Westinghouse Electric Corp. took over as operator, in April but also raised numerous questions, mainly about safety matters."

"What we are questioning is the effectiveness" of Westinghouse's efforts to instill in workers a stronger sense of commitment to safe operation of the reactors, Ahearne said in a telephone interview.

An accident during an attempted restart of one Savannah River reactor in August 1988 led to the hiatus. The accident was attributed in part to operator error and led to a shutdown of an uncovered deep-seated safety lapse.

Watkins has put top priority on getting the Savannah River reactors running again by next year. He has said failure to restart production of tritium by then could jeopardize U.S. national security and undermine public confidence in the department's ability to correct problems pervading its vast nuclear arms complex.

After the panel's conclusions suggest Savannah River's flaws are far from fixed.

Panel: Interim nuclear waste dump needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should build one central site to store radioactive waste from nuclear power plants until a permanent dump is ready to operate early in the 21st century, a panel told Congress Wednesday.

The recommendation by a congressional ordered study group is expected to revive a national debate over whether a temporary storage site is necessary and safe, as well as where it would be situated and who would pay the bill.

The panel, which studied the issue for 18 months, recommended that Congress authorize the construction of a temporary waste dump capable of holding 5,000 metric tons of uranium, the fuel that nuclear reactors use to make electricity.

It said this would be enough to satisfy the nuclear utilities' storage needs until the year 2006. The capital cost of the facility was put at \$500 million, more than the utility companies would pay for its construction and operation.

The Energy Department in 1987 proposed building as soon as possible a temporary storage facility near Oak Ridge, Tenn. Last year, however, Congress annulled the proposal and ordered the review commission to report on the need for interim storage.

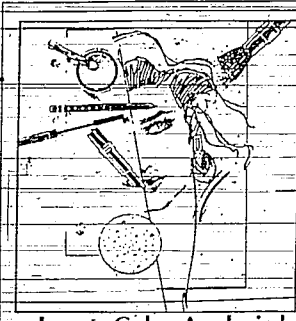
The panel is known as the Monitored Retrievable Storage Review Commission.

Pediatrician, AIDS expert nominated for surgeon general

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday announced he will nominate Dr. Antonia Novello, a pediatrician and expert on AIDS in children, to be surgeon general.

It confirmed by the Senate, she would be the first woman and the first Hispanic person to hold the post.

She would succeed Dr. Everett Koop, the outspoken pediatric surgeon who stepped down in September after seven years as the nation's chief public health officer.



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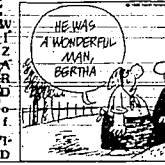
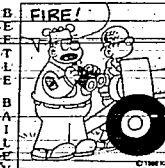
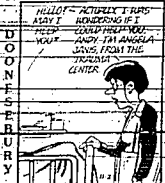
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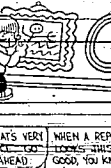
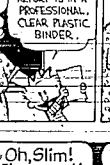
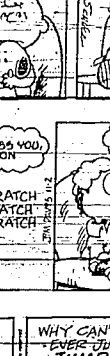
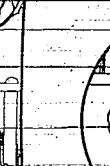
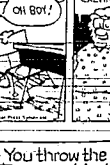
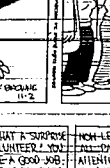
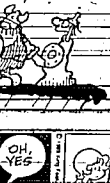
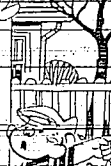
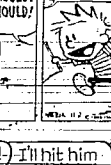
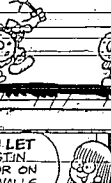
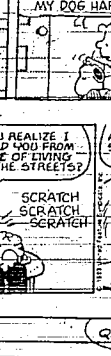
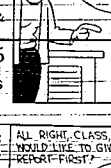
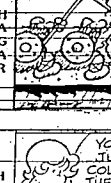
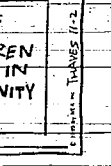
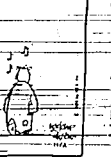
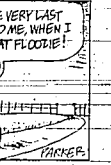
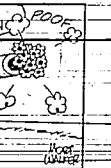
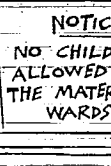
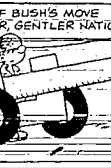
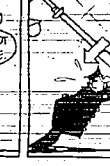
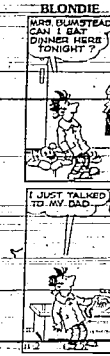
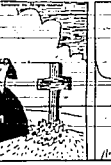
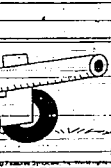
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Oh! Now don't move, Andy!... Here comes Mom!



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Advertisement for City Hospital. Includes a drawing of a person and text: "CITY HOSPITAL NOTICE NO CHILDREN ALLOWED IN THE MATERNITY WARDNS".

Advertisement for Sydney Omarr. Includes a drawing of Sydney Omarr and text: "SYDNEY OMARR".

Advertisement for Astrological Forecasts. Includes text: "ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS" and "IF NOVEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY".

Advertisement for L.M. Boyd. Includes a drawing of L.M. Boyd and text: "L.M. BOYD What's what".

Advertisement for Butterflies on High. Includes text: "BUTTERFLIES ON HIGH" and "Do commercial jet pilots ever see butterflies".

ACROSS 1. USSR news agency 11. Water barrier 12. animal 13. Musical abbr. 14. Importance 15. Middle copy 16. -and don'ts 17. Lob or meb 18. 19. 20. 21. Amuses 22. Aircraft for 23. 24. Mike men 25. Halo's - 26. Spread dry 27. Gavel-ty 28. Ripon 29. Mitrosia 30. 31. Keit 32. Prickly plants 33. Tales 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. Disposition 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Carter says he would refuse speaking fees like Reagan's

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Former President Carter says he wouldn't accept a million-dollar speaking fee like his successor, Ronald Reagan, reportedly received during his recent trip to Japan.

"But, I've never been offered that much," Carter joked, Tuesday night, before speaking to San Diego County business leaders about Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit group that helps low-income families build their own homes.

Carter refused to criticize Reagan directly for reportedly accepting \$2 million in speaking fees during his trip to Japan, including \$1 million for a single speech to the Fujisaki Communications Group last week in Tokyo.

"I've never criticized what presidents Nixon, Ford or Reagan do with their post-White House years," he said when asked about Reagan's fees. "But that's not what I want out of life. We give money, we don't take it."

Carter did criticize the scandal-plagued government housing programs of the Reagan administration.

"It was absolutely disgusting to see a whole bunch of rich friends of the president stealing millions of dollars from a program that had already been robbed of 85 percent of its resources," Carter said.



JIMMY CARTER
Critical of HUD scandal

He was ordered to return Feb. 1 to Milwaukee to serve the balance of his sentence, said Circuit Judge Thomas Doherty.

Doherty said that if Polonia is not granted another employment visa to return to the United States, he must do 90 hours of community service in the Dominican Republic.

Polonia, 24, pleaded no contest in August to a charge of having sexual intercourse with a child. Because the judge said he was fined \$1,500 and ordered to contribute \$10,000 to the Saint-Samaritan Medical Center's sexual assault treatment center.

'Author says violence arises from childhood

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Patricia Polacco, a winning author of children's books, says violence in some of her writing is an outgrowth of her childhood as the daughter of a Georgia sharecropper.

"I was a bad person when people could not get out of debt," Ms. Walker said about the "people" she was trying to understand and how this system of human exploitation so killed the spirit of people "that they were unable to love themselves. And why is it that they turned on their own?"

Ms. Walker, also read from her latest novel, "The Temple of My Familiar," whose characters' stories span several lives over thousands of years.

She said the first teaching settings from Latin America to California, to Baltimore and Africa, show the similarity in oppression of people throughout the world and how their struggles, and origins, are connected.

English rockers play games with press, fans

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The Rolling Stones, in town for concerts Wednesday and Thursday, played cat-and-mouse with photographers and fans.

Mick Jagger, out for a Tuesday afternoon jog, jumped into a trailing limousine when he spotted a TV crew.

Jagger, wearing a gray sweatshirt

Expired visa springs ball player from jail

MILWAUKEE (AP) — New York Yankees outfielder Luis Polonia, jailed for having sex with a 13-year-old girl, was temporarily released by a judge Wednesday because the Dominican Republic native's work visa had expired.

Polonia, who had served 27 days of his 60-day sentence, also has a contract to play winter baseball in his own country.

Hard hit area remains largely overlooked after earthquake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Market Street divides a corner of San Francisco into different worlds.

One is the prosperous financial district, largely untouched by the earthquake, the other is South of Market.

"An intriguing mix of old and new, shabby and chic, South of Market is little known by outsiders. And in the days since the Oct. 17 disaster, it's been all but forgotten even here, although it was one of the areas hardest hit."

South of Market, where warehouses, residential hotels and wholesalers in recent years have been joined by fashionable restaurants, offices, and artist studios, was the second-deadliest place in the quake.

Five people died under a torrent of bricks when the 15-second upheaval wrrenched off the top of a four-story building and sent it tumbling onto a narrow street. Only the Nimitz freeway collapse in Oakland, with 41 known deaths, claimed more lives.

As for damage, "South of Market" is the second-most-affected area of San Francisco," said Michelle Phelan, spokeswoman for the city's Bureau of Building Inspection. She said dozens of buildings were "red-tagged" or judged unsafe.

"The most affected city district was the Marina, an affluent neighborhood where entire apartment buildings crumpled and burned."

"Everyone feels sorry for the people in the Marina," said Eric Pryor, whose South of Market residential hotel was red-tagged. "But the people here are also victims of what I call the social disaster in the city — the real victims."

For some of the most unfortunate of the neighborhood's displaced,

the quake also took their jobs. Goodwill Industries was forced to lay off about 150 people after suffering \$2 million in property damage and \$3 million in equipment damage at its 85-year-old headquarters.

"We've laid off the disabled, the disadvantaged, — the working poor, South of Market people that we serve with our rehabilitation, job-training and placement," said Goodwill spokeswoman Ghanita Harry.

"A lot of them live in the area. They now stand to lose jobs and homes in one shot. Some of them aren't English speaking or have hearing or vision loss. They cannot go through the normal channels to get help. She said."

City and relief officials had no record of South of Market residents made at least temporarily homeless. For many, a traumatic time is being spent in temporary moved to different sections.

"There's a certain amount of confusion to being in one place for only a couple of days, then having to go to the next place and the next. It makes things even more difficult," said Michelle Roby, a registered nurse working in the mental health center of a Red Cross shelter.

The shelter, one of several in the area, is located in the Marina. It houses the city's largest Navy helicopter carrier, then to a large building a few blocks from City Hall. Women and families

People

were moved to the Presidio, an Army base.

While its residents differ from those of the Marina, South of Market is like that neighborhood in that areas most devastated are built on fill — rubble, mud and sand extending the original shoreline into San Francisco Bay.

South of Market was hard hit also because many of its buildings are decades old, often built before the 1920s. One of the largest warehouses — a facility — possible demolition dates to 1867.

In some places, narrow buildings lean slightly and the top lines of broader structures appear to waver, following the big klips of the street.

Others show little or no damage from the quake but are blocked off by yellow plastic tape and a warning on the front door.

A lot of these buildings look like they were built and set on top of the floor and they're supported by you don't talk through," Pryor said.

South of Market is a hotbed of sellers of every product. From flowers to expensive furniture, discount clothing outlets, restaurants, and hats were mostly spared serious damage.

Still, there is a decline in traffic, after a "morning" service business, retail, restaurant, car repairs," said Patricia McCarty, spokeswoman for the South of Market Business Association.

THE ABYSS STARTS FRIDAY
Gooding CINEMA FRI - SAT - SUN
Parenthood STARTS FRIDAY

TOM SELLECK AN INNOCENT MAN STARTS FRIDAY
Twin Falls GRAND VOYAGE FRI - SAT - SUN
BLACK RAIN STARTS FRIDAY

THE BIG WEEK Mail **Next of Kin** DAILY 7:05 - 9:10
CINEMA SUNDAY 5:00 - 7:05 - 9:10

at this Theatre
JEROME CINEMA Jerome, Idaho 235 West Main 236-8818
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ROBERT ENGLUND **Phantom OF THE OPERA** STARTS FRIDAY
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SHOCKER DAILY 7:40 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:10 - 7:10 9:30
2nd BIG WEEK **IMMEDIATE Family** DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1 **TURNER & HOOD** STARTS FRIDAY
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TWIN CINEMA 6 236 West Main 236-8818
It's 3 months old. **LOOK WHO'S TALKING** DAILY 7:40 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 1:40 - 3:40 5:00 - 7:00 9:00
THE BEAR DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 9:00
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	CONTROL TOP #136 reinforced too			\$3.50 \$2.80 \$7.88 \$15.33
	CONTROL TOP #137 reinforced too			\$3.50 \$2.80 \$7.88 \$15.33
	LIGHT SUPPORT #156 reinforced too			\$4.95 \$3.96 \$11.14 \$21.68
	LIGHT SUPPORT #167 sandalfoot			\$4.95 \$3.96 \$11.14 \$21.68
	KNEE HIGHS			\$2.25 \$1.00 \$5.04 \$9.66

Reg.	1 Pair	3 Pair	6 Pair
\$2.95	\$2.36	\$6.64	\$12.92
\$3.50	\$2.80	\$7.88	\$15.33
\$4.95	\$3.96	\$11.14	\$21.68
\$2.25	\$1.00	\$5.04	\$9.66

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GOP tries for better exposure in caucus

BOISE (AP) — The Republicans in Idaho's Senate open a two-day caucus in Coeur d'Alene today, and discussion of a new majority floor leader is not on the agenda. But it doubtless will be discussed, says Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls.

"There's no way to stop the talk," he said Wednesday.

Sen. Rexger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, who has served one session as floor leader of the 23 Republicans in the Senate, announced Monday he's resigning from the Legislature Jan. 10 to campaign for the GOP governor nomination.

Crapo said 20 of the 23 Senate Republicans plan two days of meetings with local officials and mining, timber and education interests. The session is aimed at increasing Republican exposure in an area where the Democrats hold all the Senate seats.

Crapo said he expects there will be a lot of behind-the-scenes discussions about a successor to Fairchild, although it's not on the agenda. "We won't be doing any voting," he said.

Several potential candidates immediately emerged but Crapo said so far, no one has called him seeking support.

"I'm pretty much going to keep out of it," he said. Crapo also has served one session as

the top official of the Senate.

Republicans hold 23 of the 42 seats. Democrats plan an intense effort to gain the three seats in the 1990 election that would give them control of a chamber of the Legislature for the first time since 1959.

Crapo said that's one reason why the GOP caucus is in Coeur d'Alene.

"We don't have a single senator from northern Idaho," he said. "We want to show that we as a Republican caucus have concern about northern Idaho issues."

The GOP holds a 64-20 stranglehold in the House.

Senate Democrats are holding a similar par-

ty-caucus in Boise this weekend.

Crapo said the Republicans will discuss those issues with delegations from the area Thursday afternoon, including mining, timber, education and the Hagadone Corp., then hold a fund-raising event Thursday night.

Friday, the senators will caucus most of the morning, then meet with local Republican leaders and potential candidates, particularly those interested in running for the Senate.

Crapo said the state's budget surplus, which is expected to hit \$102 million by next summer, doubtless will come up. "I expect there will be discussion, but no position taken by the caucus," he said.

Dormitory condoms stir a fuss

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials say they are not opposed to allowing condom machines in dormitories, but they have to keep up appearances.

"I don't like the idea of having machines on the walls that make it look like a truck stop over there," said James Bauer, director of housing and residential life.

"I'm sure we can come to an agreement about how to do it in a tasteful way," he said.

A group of Uphan Hall students is surveying all dorm residents to see how they feel about installing condom machines in their bedrooms. The survey asks whether the students are sexually active, and if so, if they practice safe sex and would use a condom machine if one was installed.

Spokanean Lynn Verstium said the biggest obstacle so far has been the reaction from housing directors.

"Mostly we were interested in preventing STDs (sexually transmitted diseases) and pregnancy," he said.

Bauer noted the UI Health Center sells condoms for a "token amount."

Arson possible cause of blaze

POCAATELLO (AP) — County and city fire investigators now say they do not rule out arson as the cause of a stable fire at the Bannock County Fairgrounds that killed four race horses and two goats.

Initial reports on Tuesday's early morning fire, which gutted 16 stalls, said the cause had been eliminated as a possible cause.

"We do not suspect it, but we haven't ruled it out completely," Detective Capt. Jerry Hickman of the Bannock County Sheriff's Department said Wednesday. "We haven't had a chance to talk with everybody connected with the barn yet."

Investigation continued Wednesday on the possibility the fire was caused by a heating pad left on a cardboard box to keep kittens warm. There was no indication that the kittens were killed in the blaze, Hickman said. Firefighters reported seeing kittens running in the area of the barn, so they may have escaped.

Fight delays case

BLACKFOOT (AP) — An altercation with another inmate at the Bingham County Jail has forced a delay in sentencing for Stacy Lynn Hansen, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder for the stabbing death of her husband.

Mrs. Hansen, 24, was taken to Bingham Memorial Hospital on Wednesday after another inmate allegedly started a fight with her in the shower area of the jail, said her attorney, Bingham County Public Defender Dave Palminter.

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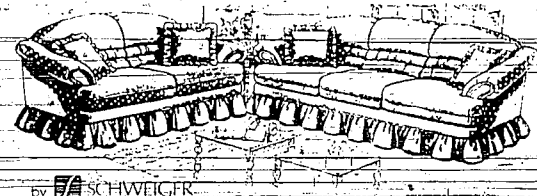
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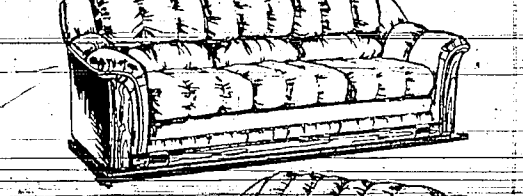
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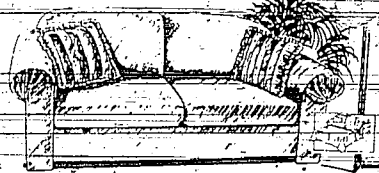
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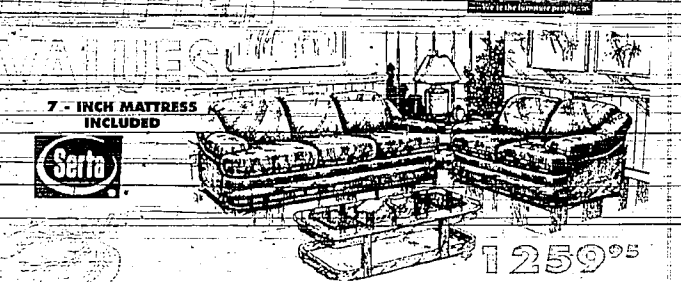
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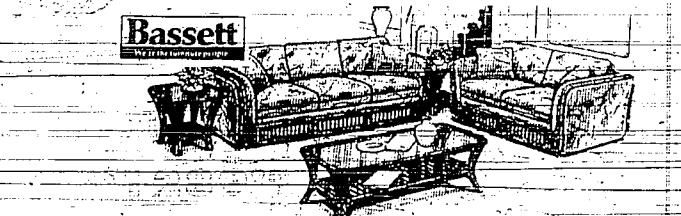
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Twin Falls has highest construction for month

TWIN FALLS - Total commercial construction in Twin Falls was the highest in the state for September.

For the nine months of 1989 ending in September, commercial construction in the city was the third highest in Idaho behind Boise and Nampa, according to data compiled by First Security Bank.

Twin Falls commercial construction has been buoyed by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's cancer treatment center and expansion of Universal Frozen Foods.

Twin Falls saw a total of \$3.26 million in non-residential construction permits issued in September, bringing its year-to-date total to \$8.9 million. The total construction for Twin Falls for the year is \$15.86 million.

Idaho Youth Ranch to start work on downtown store

TWIN FALLS - The downtown mall should have an Idaho Youth Ranch thrift store by spring.

The ranch closed a deal on the old Idaho Department Store building Monday. Youth Ranch President Neil Howard said. Volunteers will be cleaning and repairing the building soon and hope to open next year.

The building, appraised at \$119,000, was owned by Gladys B. Texido of Boise. It covers three lots.

"We paid a very nominal price for one lot, and she donated the other two," Howard said.

The ranch uses its thrift stores to help finance its programs for troubled youth.

Appeals court affirms ruling against livestock commission

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling against Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. in the company's lawsuit against a Colorado cattle-buying company and an insurance company, which previously had been overturned.

The court upheld the ruling of 5th District Judge Phillip Becker, who concluded there was no evidence an Idaho buyer was acting on behalf of Triple H Co. when he bought cattle and paid with a check that later bounced. Once the company was found not liable, that also exonerated the insurance company, which previously had been overturned.

Valley School District holds parent-teacher conferences

EDEN - Valley School District parent-teacher conferences will be today and there will be no classes for grades kindergarten through sixth and one-half day of school for grades seven through 12.

Parents of elementary school students should call either Edna or Hazelton Elementary for an appointment. Conferences will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Valley High School requires no appointments for conferences for grades seven through 12. Conferences will be from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

'Plain view' evidence criterion allows conviction, court says

RUPERT - The "plain view" exception on the seizure of evidence justifies the grand theft conviction of a Minidoka County man, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Wednesday unanimously upheld the conviction of Mario Herrón Tamez for grand theft. An officer testified he found a handgun, later determined to be stolen, in Tamez's vehicle, after responding to a report of a domestic dispute.

As Tamez was arrested, he asked an officer to roll up the window and look in his parked car. The officer said he spotted an object on the floor of the car and determined it was a handgun.

Tamez' appeal centered on a bid to have the handgun excluded as evidence, because the officer had no "probable cause" to seize it.

But the Court of Appeals said under the "plain view" process, if an officer in a lawful position or activity spots a questionable item in plain view, he does not have to obtain a search warrant.

Buhl city candidates to meet public at informal gathering

BUHL - Voters here can meet their candidates for city offices at an informal gathering tonight at the Homeplace Restaurant.

The reception is expected to run from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

City Park Christmas lights to return

Community support remains strong despite problems with vandals, squirrels

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Christmas-in-City Park committee hopes to foil wire-gnawing squirrels and people who squirrel away Christmas bulbs.

Because of the damage wreaked to Christmas lights by squirrels, vandals and wintry weather, the committee was forced to replace its lights this year.

Nevertheless, the committee was filled with holiday cheer at its meeting Wednesday because of the increasing enthusiasm and support for the fifth annual program.

"People just really eat it up," said Donna

Brizeo, committee member. "It really touches people's hearts."

This year's celebration, with the theme "Songs of Christmas," will feature an Idaho Centennial tree, trimmed with red, white and blue bulbs.

A mailing campaign to solicit donations to replace the lights resulted in \$3,200 in offerings from businesses said Committee Chairman Roxie Simcoe. The city will pay the rest of the \$6,500 cost.

From the list of companies willing to donate trucks and manpower to trim city park trees is longer than year before, said City Councilwoman Mary McCusky.

Also, more city organizations than can be

accommodated want to sponsor a four-by-eight-foot painted wooden Christmas cards.

The committee is seeking volunteers to paint the cards, which cost the businesses \$40 each. Anyone wishing to donate elf-like talents for the project can call Bill Seleva at 734-9800.

Proceeds from the cards are used for the annual celebration.

Simcoe said anyone wishing to make memorial donations in honor of friends or relatives must do so by Nov. 25 and can mail them to the Soroptimist Club at P.O. Box 1081 or to Twin Falls Bank and Trust at P.O. Box 7.

The new cards are thicker to make life

more difficult for card-snapping squirrels, he said. The committee is considering hiring a security guard to watch the park at night to prevent people from stealing light bulbs.

This year, because of conflicts with other events, the four-Sunday advent program will begin at 5:30 p.m., a half hour later than years past. The lights will be turned on at dusk and off at around 2 a.m. by a timer, said Chad Browning, city parks director.

The Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls, headed by Simcoe, is sponsoring the event.

Cool, wet fall boosts water storage in reservoirs

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The new water year is starting off better than it has in the past few years.

"It's off to a good start," said Mike Beus of the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

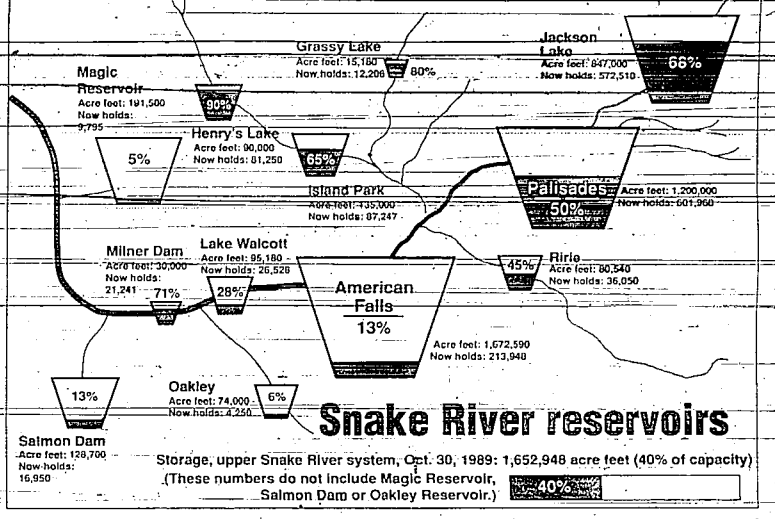
Reservoirs on the Upper Snake River are at about 40 percent of their capacity, which is 80 percent of normal. The reservoirs did not reach 40 percent of capacity last water year until sometime in January.

The new water year began Oct. 1.

Reservoir levels ranged from American Falls at 5 percent of average to Jackson Lake at 118 percent of average, according to the 1989 Fall Water Supply Summary, compiled by the Soil Conservation Service and the National Weather Service.

A cool and wet October contributed to an increased water supply. The month, following a dry September, brought more than double the normal October rainfall. Accumulation for the month was 1.42 inches, 0.74 of an inch above normal.

October rains brought the total precipitation so far for 1989 to 7.66 inches, or 0.56 of an inch above normal, according to Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly.



Incumbent Carr emphasizes understanding issues

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Cruising in city patrol cars with police officers, Councilman Rick Carr has developed a more rounded perspective of how the city is running, he said.

Carr, serving his second term in Tuesday's election, said he is willing to put in the extra hours required to help make sure things run well.

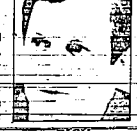
Understanding how the city works takes more than just superficial involvement, he said.

"A council member's visible responsibility is to show up to council meetings and vote," he said. "But the real thing people

want out of members is to take the time to know the issues."

Carr said one way he has kept tabs on how the city was doing is to ride with police officers. He has done so about one time in the last year.

"You get a feeling for how the department is doing and how people are reacting to the police officers," he said.



RICK CARR
City Council member

Knowing different viewpoints besides just those of department heads - the traditional flow of information to the City Council - gives a more complete picture of how the city is being run, he said.

Councilman Art Prantz said Carr is always well-informed about topics discussed at the meetings. According to City Hall records, Carr has attended more meetings than any other City Council member in the past three years.

"I think he is a very industrious City Council member," Prantz said. "He rarely misses a meeting."

Prantz said Carr's only drawback is that he is sometimes brash with people.

• See CARR on Page B2

Rick Carr

Age: 39
 Education: Associate degree in business from American River College in Sacramento, Calif. Received his charter designation as a life insurance underwriter and financial consultant from American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.
 Occupations: Insurance salesman in Modern Woodmen of America.
 Civic and community service experience: Member of the Optimist and Rotary clubs; volunteer with the city's senior program.

Brawley wants to focus on improving businesses

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With a focus on strengthening existing businesses, City Council candidate Joan Brawley hopes to draw on several years of experience in real estate and on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

"We need to keep the people we have," Brawley said. One of her chief concerns is "retaining the business community that we have."

She said although she is in favor of bringing new businesses to the area, her emphasis in economic development would be to strengthen companies that are already here.

Brawley has served on the city's zoning commission for six years - two as its chairwoman.

• See BRAWLEY on Page B2

Joan Brawley

Age: 52
 Education: Classes at Boise State University and the College of Southern Idaho. National certification as a Designated Real Estate Instructor.
 Occupations: Executive officer for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors for the past 10 years, Real Estate Director for CSI and associate broker for Alpine Realty.
 Civic and community service experience: Chairwoman of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, participated with the Parks and Recreation Department and Christmas in City Park.

Drug control, education interest candidate Dowd

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city would improve its drug abuse prevention and education capability if City Council Candidate Pamela Dowd had her way.

"We need to toughen up on drug users and abusers and drunk drivers, and give support to our police department to help them effectively do their jobs," Dowd said.

Dowd, who has logged more than 5,000 hours in community volunteer work as a mother of an elementary school child, she worries about increasing drug use.

"You get a drug-free, alcohol-free candidate," she said, referring to herself.

If elected, Dowd said she would work toward providing drug-prevention education for parents and more drug-prevention training for police officers.

• See DOWD on Page B2

Pamela G. Dowd

Age: 42
 Education: Various real estate classes at the College of Southern Idaho. She has received hospice training and has attended Chamber of Commerce leadership classes.
 Occupation: Homemaker and volunteer.
 Civic and community service experience: Coordinator of the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund, writer and occasional director for Soveckers Drama Group, member of the Magic Valley Little Theater and the Single Again Ministry.

District enacts disciplinary measures for truancy

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The school district has a new truancy policy similar to ones used in the past but never standardized among the schools.

The School Board voted Tuesday to adopt a district-wide policy that calls for a graduated response for unauthorized absences, beginning with a conference with administrators and ending with expulsion from school.

Superintendent Eugene Pyles met with the principals of the three schools to draft the policy. Previously, only the middle school had a stated policy. "We needed something that would be district-wide," Pyles said. "Actually, this is a pretty liberal policy."

The policy works like this: "A student who is truant once, including a single class period, meets with administrators and the parents are notified."

• A student who is truant a second time

meets with administrators and parents. In addition, the student either stays after school or is suspended for a period of time.

"A third truancy results in the absence discipline, plus the student and parents must sign an attendance contract, setting forth the state laws regarding school attendance."

• A fourth infraction requires a conference with the student and parents, mandatory suspension, an explanation of the consequences should the student be declared a habitual truant and another contract.

"A student, upon a fifth truancy, may be declared an habitual truant, expelled and required to graduate court."

For all truancy, students can't make up the work they missed while absent.

School officials hope the new policy will cut down on the frequency of truancy. "We have a real problem with attendance," Pyles said, adding that truancy can spread among students.

High School Principal Jack Crippie
 • See TRUANTS on Page B2

Truants

Continued from Page 11

...they can walk out of the school whenever they want," he said.

In other matters, Pyles and Crispin will report at the next meeting on whether students "will not receive class credit because they've missed too many days should stay in class or be excluded.

Allowing students to remain in intended to keep them abreast of course work so they can continue

with classes the following semester. Students, however, often do not much about enrolling themselves in a course for which they will receive no credit, Crispin said.

The district's alternative school has enough funding to operate this semester, Pyles told the board.

The district was unable to register enough students to qualify for state funding. Enrollment is growing, however, Pyles said, and he hopes that state funding will be possible.

for a second semester scheduled to begin Feb. 2.

The school, which offers classes for students with learning and discipline problems, is operating this semester using a \$5,000 donation from Pat and \$3,400 from a local corporation that wishes to remain anonymous.

The board discussed seeking help from the Parents-Teachers Organization to create crossing guards. A proposal the administration looked last month may be unreliable, Pyles said.

Dowd

Continued from Page 11

...since 1983.

She has recently been involved with trying to find emergency transportation for critically ill children in our state hospitals.

Attorney Russell Kvanvig, Medical Fund board member, said Dowd has done most of the leg work for the organization for several years.

"She's done an excellent job," he said. "She works well with the board."

Dowd said she decided to run against Carr after a process of elimination. She said council member Mary McClusky has strong backing and Jim Vickers, with his downtown Western store, has a large group of supporters downtown.

Vickers and McClusky are running

unopposed in this election, Carr is seeking his second term.

Dowd said Carr's city-paid trip with two other City Council members to the Governor's Cup golf tournament in Teton Valley earlier this year was not a prudent decision.

Despite Carr's contention that the trip was to make economic development contacts with state officials, Dowd said such golf trips offer few opportunities for government business.

"I can't see that it does much good," Dowd said.

She said council members should spend city money as carefully as if it were their own.

"If you vote for me, it will not be billing the city for expenses the voters may think are personal and

frivolous," Dowd said. "I believe it is important to set up direct billing for out-of-town travel and meal expenses."

Another of Dowd's qualities is her ability to find out the concerns of the city's residents, she said.

"If someone has problems they see within the city, I am available to listen to those needs," she said. "I prefer that all complaints be in writing and signed."

She said when people have disputes they can be resolved by peaceful negotiations.

Dowd said she is unencumbered by any special-interest groups.

"I have no cause to run for or run to," she said.

Obituaries

Surviving are his wife of 35 years, Elizabeth Ann, one of two daughters, Jeanette Robbins, of Williams, Mich., and Lora Webb of Boise; 23 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one son.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ray Reider officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday at the Bergan Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Ruth T. Brown
KIMBERLY — Ruth M. Prudence Brown, 69, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989, in Boise.

She was born Oct. 7, 1920, in McAllister, Okla., the daughter of William and Tennessee Lee Rice Housh. She grew up in Arkansas and moved to Kimberly in 1936, where she had six children: Robert, Ernest, Premier, and August (2044) in Twin Falls; and Fred in 1961. He then died in 1984. She died in 1987, in Kimberly, and he died in 1986.

She was a member of the Kimberly Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Sandra Premier Seiber of Meridian and Judy May of Boise; three sons, William J. Houston, of Boise; Samuel, Houston of Mountain Home, and Phillip Houston of Jerome; a granddaughter, Heather of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Ruth T. Tappan
HEYBURN — John Tappan, 53, of Heyburn, died Monday, Oct. 30, 1989, from injuries received in an automobile accident in Idaho.

He was born Sept. 27, 1935, in Hurley, the son of George Robert and Zola Ann Tappan. He attended high school and graduated from Aurora High School. He was employed by the Idaho-Saltwater Engineering Laboratory in Arco from 1963 to 1982. He then worked for the Reynolds Electrical Engineering Co. in Nevada and the Nevada Test Museum in Arco from 1982 until 1979. He married Gloria E. Russell on Feb. 16, 1964, in Las Vegas, Nev. At the time of his death, he was President of WREX, Inc. in Grand Junction, Colo.

Mr. Tappan was a member of the Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife of Palouse, Colo., one daughter, Debra Beard of Boise, Idaho; one son, Randy Tappan of Boise, Idaho; and two granddaughters, Jennifer, of Palouse, Colo., and Amber, of Heyburn; his brother, G. Robert Tappan of Paul, Idaho; and his sister, Betty Tappan of Paul, Idaho.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Paul LDS Fourth Ward Chapel, 500 W. 300 S., with Bishop Paul Holtz officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 701 South St. in Rupert, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Norman A. McCoy
TWIN FALLS — Norman A. McCoy, 24, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1989, at his home.

He was born Nov. 25, 1967, in Jerome, Idaho, the son of William and Mary McCoy. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1986, and married Lois Van Houten in 1986. He worked on his own doing custom combine work for several years. He also drove truck for 20 years for the U.S. Army and worked for the Intermountain Express, Consolidated Trucking, and Idaho-Idaho-Texas. He was also an operator of his own farm for several years. He recently worked for Twin Falls Truck and Equipment Inc.

Mr. McCoy served in the National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve. He was baptized in the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife and one daughter, Colleen, 2, and also one sister, Tracy Coy of West Germany; his mother of Twin Falls; two brothers, Fred McCoy of Twin Falls, and Harold McCoy of Grange, Va.; one sister, Jane Hall of Pocatello; and one granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Melvin Rayburn officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made in the American Red Cross, the American Legion, the Elks Club, or the United American Kidney Fund. Contributions will be held at White Mortuary.

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Mr. Tappan was a member of the Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife of Palouse, Colo., one daughter, Debra Beard of Boise, Idaho; one son, Randy Tappan of Boise, Idaho; and two granddaughters, Jennifer, of Palouse, Colo., and Amber, of Heyburn; his brother, G. Robert Tappan of Paul, Idaho; and his sister, Betty Tappan of Paul, Idaho.

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Janice May
TWIN FALLS — Janice Palmer Barton May, 62, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 1989, at her home in San Diego at cancer.

She was born Oct. 31, 1926, in a little town in Iowa. She was the daughter of Gregory Canby, a little town doctor, and Esther Barton. She attended college in the South Dakota area and lived with her family in South Dakota for the school year of 1945 to 1947. She attended college in Pocatello and taught a country school in South Dakota. She and her husband were married in 1947. She then returned to Twin Falls where she married Richard A. Tilton in 1950. She was a Sunday School teacher at the First Methodist Church. She later moved to San Diego after her divorce in 1966. She then married Buddy May in 1974, and they were later divorced. At the time of her death, she lived with her two sisters in San Diego.

She was active in the United Methodist Church and was a Sunday School teacher. She was also a member of the North Idaho Club, League of Women Voters and other church and community organizations. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in San Diego and was active in the Children's Welfare Department, the Golden Era Club, and the United Methodist Church in San Diego.

Surviving are two sons, Glenn K. and B. Bruce Barton, both of Twin Falls; two daughters, Janet R. Aslett of Virginia Beach, Va., and Rebecca Hazen of Twin Falls; her mother, Doris S. Dyer, also of Twin Falls; and her father, A. E. Hohl Larsen.

A celebration of her rebirth will be held on her 63rd birthday, Oct. 31, in San Diego. Interment will be Nov. 18 at the Graceland Cemetery in Berkeley, Calif. Arrangements are being directed by Clavin's Funeral Home in Boise. Suggested memorials may be made to the United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 282, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401 or Christ Church United in benefit of the Idaho-Idaho-Texas. The Primary Department of Intersect Mission, Inc. directed in Ruby, Alaska, in care of Intersect Ministries, 4109 S.E. Kelso Rd., Blythe, Ore. 97009.

Michael J. Haymore

TWIN FALLS — Michael J. Haymore, 40, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1989, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Idaho.

He was born Nov. 16, 1949, in Twin Falls, the son of Daniel H. and Sandra J. Haymore. He attended Sawtooth Elementary, O'Leary Junior High and was at the time of his death a sophomore at Twin Falls High School.

He was a member of the LDS 11th Ward Primary Choir and was a member of the Twin Falls Youth Social Club.

Surviving are his parents, Sandra and Daniel Haymore; three brothers, Brian D., Jonathan G., and Steven D. Haymore; and two sisters, Sheri and Wendal Haymore, all of Twin Falls, and his grandmothers, Grace and Naida Jacobson of Provo, Utah; Elaine Haymore of Salt Lake City, Utah; and J. Harold Haymore of Rexburg, Idaho.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 W. 55th St., with president Del Fletcher conducting. Friends may call from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from noon to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the church. The family will meet friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday at White Mortuary.

Tip V. Strunk

SHOSHONE — Tip V. Strunk, 39, of Shoshone, died Monday, Oct. 30, 1989, at his home.

He was born March 4, 1950, in Searsville, Mo., the son of Roy and Mae LeVeen Strunk. The family moved to Teton, Wyo., and then to Shoshone. He graduated from Reynolds High School in 1968. He then worked for the Shoshone area and operated his own business called Strunk's from 1975 until his death. He was also a building contractor and built and remodeled several homes in the area during the 1950s and 60s, including the Methodist Cafe, after it was destroyed by fire.

Mr. Strunk belonged to the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association, where he enjoyed playing for several years; a group and in nursing homes throughout the valley. He excelled on the guitar, both electric and acoustic. He and his wife were selected to give the grand marshmallow toast at the Shoshone Community Center parade.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Iona S. Hutton, 79, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Hope Lutheran Church Center in Rupert. Burial will be in the Hope Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the church prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

MOUNTAIN HOME — The funeral for Christopher Ronald Nieme, 17, of Enterprise, Ore., and formerly of Mountain Home, will be at 11 a.m. today at the First Congregational Church in Mountain Home, with the Rev. Harold Henderson officiating. Burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary, Enterprise in Mountain Home.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Donald Eugene Smith, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Chellis Cemetery, under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary.

Brawley

Continued from Page 11

...in her mind there was no question: She had to vote for the city's best interest, she said.

"It's difficult to be unbiased and do what's in the long-range best interest of the city," Brawley said. "But I feel comfortable in doing that."

The City Council, like the zoning commission, sometimes requires members to make budget decisions, whenever they are difficult. One side is going to be severely affected, she said.

"People are very unclear to their properties," she said.

In some instances, Brawley said a meeting room was packed with people opposing a zoning proposal that she felt should be approved.

In one case, a vocal audience was stirred against a gravel plant being located in West Addison.

The crowd's concerns were based on misconceptions about the business, Brawley said.

Carr

Continued from Page 11

"He isn't afraid to speak his mind and sometimes people don't like it," he said.

Council members often must meet at odd hours to take care of city duties as they come up, Carr said.

"I have the time it takes to do the job," Carr said.

Carr said when he came into office, a sign at one shop typified sentiments about where the city was headed: The last person out of Twin Falls, it suggested, should turn out the lights.

Since then, the city has been extremely progressive, creating an economic development department and aggressively promoting the city for new growth and business expansion, he said.

"I don't know what end of the city hasn't improved," he said.

Because there is some lag time between implementing new projects and realizing the benefits, the city could be enjoying the fruits of work

Friday, November 3, 1989

7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Leon Brokaw
Portland, Oregon

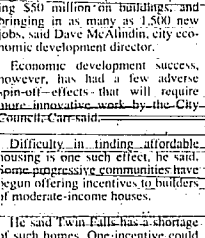
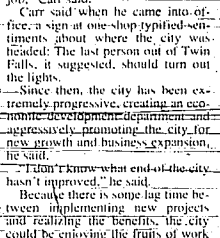
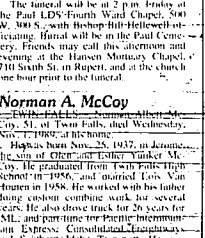
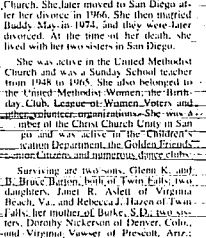
Isaiah said:
For I will pour water upon him that is thirsty, and floods upon the dry ground: I will pour my spirit upon thy seed, and my blessing upon thine offspring.
Isaiah, 44:3

Joel said:
And it shall come to pass afterwards that I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh: and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions: And also upon the servants and upon the handmaids in those days will I pour out my spirit.
Joel 2: 28, 29

John the Baptist said:
I indeed have baptized you with water: but he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost.
Mark, 1:8

Jesus said:
And, behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high.
Luke, 24: 49

Peter said:
Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.
Acts, 2: 38



Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Robert Knick, Amber Hays, Samuel Vela, Mrs. Michael Boyd and Delbert Alger, all of Twin Falls; Nancy Berg of Kimberly; Rita Dren Miller and Mrs. Elaine Laker, both of Piler; and Lucille Parish of Buhl.

Released
Samuel Hair and Mrs. Nancy Harnish and Lorraine of Twin Falls; and Claude Smith of Buhl.

Birthing
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Louise Luke of Piler; and a son to Nancy Berg of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Dean McFarland, Leann Wright and Elton Strickland, all of Piler; Olivia Aguirre and Dee DeGroot, both of Heyburn; and Elmer and Diane Leland, both of Rupert; and Linda Sberley of Oakley.

Released
Joseph Carmont of Burley; Emma Strucanec of Heyburn; and Steve Canu of Rupert.

Birthing
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Hartz of Burley.

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Dean McFarland, Leann Wright and Elton Strickland, all of Piler; Olivia Aguirre and Dee DeGroot, both of Heyburn; and Elmer and Diane Leland, both of Rupert; and Linda Sberley of Oakley.

Released
Joseph Carmont of Burley; Emma Strucanec of Heyburn; and Steve Canu of Rupert.

Birthing
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Hartz of Burley.

Wright's flowers etc.
Mark your calendar...
Our Christmas Open House
November 11
1409 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 733-8322

Holy Spirit Rally
Friday, November 3, 1989
7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Leon Brokaw
Portland, Oregon

Isaiah said:
For I will pour water upon him that is thirsty, and floods upon the dry ground: I will pour my spirit upon thy seed, and my blessing upon thine offspring.
Isaiah, 44:3

Joel said:
And it shall come to pass afterwards that I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh: and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions: And also upon the servants and upon the handmaids in those days will I pour out my spirit.
Joel 2: 28, 29

John the Baptist said:
I indeed have baptized you with water: but he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost.
Mark, 1:8

Jesus said:
And, behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high.
Luke, 24: 49

Peter said:
Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.
Acts, 2: 38

The Pentecostals
Pastor - Vernon L. Bishop Of Magic Valley
262 5th Avenue East • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-2472 (208) 324-2802

Buhl will apply for water grant

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The city is expected to apply Friday for a state grant for water system improvements totaling about \$350,000.

The City Council voted Monday to apply for an Idaho Department of Commerce grant to alleviate deficiencies in city services identified years ago but never acted upon.

The grant comes from a list of \$1.255 in improvements, including water lines, sewer lines and Highway 30, presented by City Engineer Scott Bybee. The maximum grant available is \$400,000.

"This is a state grant and state grants do not determine road improvements as a high priority," Council President Marie Mater said. The improvements include laying a larger water line from Broadway to 13th, replacing a number of faulty hydrants and laying additional water line throughout town, with an emphasis on connecting the new well to the city's water supply.

"U-B. (Engineers Inc., Twin Falls) did a night study in 1983 and we identified most of these items on that study," Bybee said. "The city drafted a 10-year water system improvement plan, but has implemented only a few of the proposals."

"If these items are not taken care of with grant funds," Bybee said, "the city will have to budget for them."

Most of the items are safety related, according to Bybee. The open culvert on the Elm Street canal has been seen as life threatening to small children who play in the area. The estimated cost to cover that culvert is \$55,000.

The line currently in place from Broadway to 13th is too small to provide adequate water pressure, Fire Chief Mark Grimes said. The cost of laying larger diameter line along that stretch is estimated at \$29,500.

Many fire hydrants around the city also should be replaced, Bybee recommended. That expected to cost \$21,600.

Other items are:

- Eliminating dead-end water lines, which can create stagnant water. Estimated cost for this is \$50,000.

- Laying 12-inch water line and groundwater collection line from the new well on Aiken to Clear Lakes Road. The groundwater line would alleviate some problems with the high water table during the irrigation season. If both projects are tackled at the same time, the total cost will be \$78,000, a saving of \$30,000 over doing the projects separately.

- Laying an 8-inch line on Maple at \$85,000.

The total projects cost is \$349,500 plus 20 percent to cover contingencies, administrative fees and legal costs, bringing the total to \$420,000. The city hopes to contribute \$80,000 in matching funds and in-kind labor and services.

In other business, the council approved the zoning change requested by Kevin Parnell, paying the way for a low-income, 42-unit, one-bedroom housing project on the block bound-

ed by 8th, 9th, Oak and Poplar. The council followed the planning board's recommendation to change the residential low density zoning to high density.

The council also approved an ordinance allowing the Public Works Department to seek \$100 reimbursement for drawing out frozen water lines and \$25 for winterizing water meters and unblocking pipes.

"It's very costly for the city when people won't leave their water running," said Public Works Director Gary Winn.

The council also discussed the proper procedure for canvassing votes during Mayor Tom Tappen's proposed absence on election day. Council President Mater, also a mayoral candidate, questioned whether she should canvass the votes. She said that in all probability, an official results would be made public on election night, but that the official count would be done after the mayor's return. The city has six days after the election to complete the canvassing process.

"I need to know."



Ken Johnson, Technical Director and Marketing Communications Coordinator for BSU Radio.

"What's happening in the world can have substantial effects on our business. That's why I listen to BSU Radio's Morning Edition and All Things Considered. Any stories I hear that could affect our firm are immediately passed on to the engineering staff. That way, they are current on local and national events throughout the day. BSU Radio is the key news and information source I use to help me do my job more effectively."



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91.7 fm Twin Falls

Body cast doesn't stop trick-or-treating

LEWISTON (AP) - Halloween was going to be a howl for 4-year-old Joey Bolillo of Lewiston, Idaho.

Joey, a fourth-grader, is confined to bed in a hot pink body cast from his toes to his belly button after being hit by a car Sept. 14.

But Joey rose from the dead Tuesday night, making the rounds to collect Halloween goodies in a coffin as Dracula.

Joey was wheeled around in a homemade coffin on a gurney by his father, Joe Polillo. Joey's niece, Any Church, 9, played the part of the vampire's bride.

Joey and his father have made a tradition of trick-or-treating together ever since Joey was less than a year old.

"This and the Fourth of July. There's nothing like 'em," said Joe Polillo.

The first idea was for Joey to be a mummy, since half his body already is wrapped in the cast. But Joey said he wanted to be a vampire.

He suffered two broken femurs

and torn muscles from the accident and spent 22 days in intensive care. He was put in a cast. His mother, Wendy Bolillo, said he missed a month of school and is catching up by working at home.

But he didn't miss Halloween the holiday for kids.

Los Angeles stages earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fifteen days after the destructive Bay area earthquake, a mock disaster staged Wednesday tested Southern California's ability to cope with the inevitable shaker and incumbent calamity.

"No longer is it a question of if we will be forced to deal with a major disaster, but when we will have to respond," said Los Angeles Sheriff Sherman Block, whose job in a real quake is to coordinate resources countywide.

The drill, designed to examine earthquake readiness and the response of emergency services for a 7.0-magnitude quake, follows the Oct. 17 San Francisco Bay area tremor that measured 7.1 on the Richter scale.

It looks like it went down pretty smooth as far as the game plan goes, said sheriff's Deputy Hal

Hundreds of disaster officials from 72 municipalities participated in the "Disaster Response '89" exercise, implementing some of the lessons learned during the Northern California quake.

City Council member Gloria Molina said: "We looked at the devastation of San Francisco and said, 'What would happen here?'"

Scientists say a major earthquake, the so-called Big One, will likely occur along the southern San Andreas Fault within the next three decades.

In the fake-quake scenario, the ground shuddered for 30 seconds throughout Southern California. Buildings and freeway overpasses collapsed, an oil refinery exploded in flames and fuel lines ruptured.

Participants weren't told exactly when the pretend disaster would strike, only that it would occur

some time this week.

The simulated quake occurred at 6 a.m. along the Newport-Inglewood Fault, and damage was extensive from Marina del Rey to Long Beach, according to the scenario. There were many deaths and hundreds were trapped in rubble.

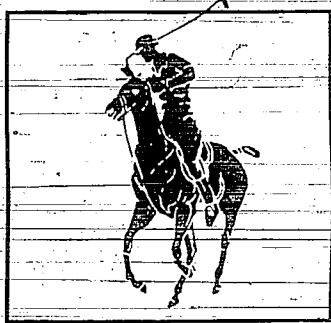
Simulated search and rescue operations took place at the city Fire Department's training center, where a state-of-the-art collapsible building contained trapped "victims."

There were also "rescues" from automobiles, a collapsed trench and a water tower.

Police and fire departments, federal and state agencies, public utilities and private companies participated in the drill.

A Tradition of Quality and Excellence

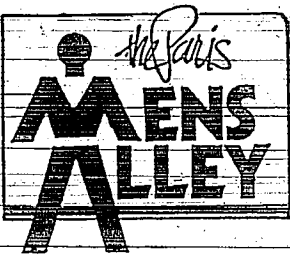
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- Oxford Button Down Dress Shirtsto 58⁰⁰*
- Tiesto 5⁷⁵*
- Worsted Wool Pleated Pantsto 158⁰⁰*
- Sweatersto 185⁰⁰*
- Jacketsto 315⁰⁰*
- Casual Pantto 38⁰⁰*
- Casual Shirtsto 38⁰⁰*
- Knit Golf Shirtsto 50⁰⁰*
- Sweatshirts and Rugbyto 135⁰⁰*
- Soxto 9⁰⁰*



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Truants

Continued from Page B1

agreed. "It's just a real belief that they can walk out of the school whenever they want," he said.

In other matters, Pyles and Crippen will report at the next meeting on whether students who will not receive class credit because they've missed too many days should stay in class or be excluded.

Allowing students to remain is intended to keep them abreast of course work so they can continue

with classes the following semester. Students, however, often don't see much point in exerting themselves in a course for which they will receive no credit, Crippen said.

The district's alternative school has enough funding to operate this semester, Pyles told the board.

The district was unable to register enough students to qualify for state funding. Enrollment is growing, however, Pyles said, and he hopes that state funding will be possible

for a second semester scheduled to begin Feb. 2.

The school, which offers classes for students with learning and discipline problems, is operating this semester using a \$5,000 donation from Pet and \$3,400 from a local newspaper that wishes to remain anonymous.

The board discussed seeking help from the Parents' Teachers Organization to have crossing guards. A proposal the administration looked last month may be unreliable, Pyles said.

Dowd

Continued from Page B1

1988.

She has recently been involved with trying to find emergency transportation for critically ill children in out-of-state hospitals.

Attorney Russell Kvanvig, Medical Fund board member, said Dowd had done most of the legwork for the organization for several years.

"She's done an excellent job," he said. "She works well with the board."

Dowd said she decided to run against Carr after a process of elimination. She said council member May McClusky has strong backing and Jim Vickers, with his downtown Western store, has a large group of voters downtown.

McClusky and McClusky are running unopposed in this election. Carr is seeking his second term.

Dowd said Carr's city-paid trip with non-voter City Council members to the Governor's Cup golf tournament in Sun Valley earlier this year was not a prudent decision.

Despite Carr's contention that the link was to make economic development contacts with state officials, Dowd said such golf trips offer too many opportunities for government business.

"I can't see that it does much good," Dowd said.

She said council members should spend city money as carefully as if it were their own.

"If you vote for me, I will not be holding the city for expenses the voters may think are personal and

frivolous," Dowd said. "I believe it's important to set an example for out-of-town travel and expense."

Another of Dowd's goals is to help city residents, she said.

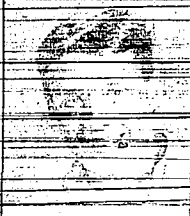
"If someone has problems that are within the city's awareness, I listen to those needs," she stated, "and I prefer that all complaints be in writing and signed."

She said when people have disputes they can be resolved by local negotiations.

Dowd said she is unencumbered by any special-interest groups.

"I have no cause to run from a gun," she said.

Obituaries



Surviving are her wife of 38 years, Shirley Strunk of Shoshone, and Robert Strunk of Elmira, Ore.; two daughters, Jeannette Robison of Williams, Ore., and Lois Webb of Boise; 20 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. He has preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ray Heeler officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday at the Belton Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Ruth M. Brown
KIMBERLY — Ruth M. (Presley) BROWN, 69, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989, in Boise.

She was born Oct. 7, 1920, in Malheur, Ore., the daughter of Willie Jay and Fern Lee Love Hays.

She was married to Presley Brown in 1941 and lived in Kimberly, Idaho, where she had since resided. She lived in Emmet, Idaho, from Aug. 24, 1941, to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1966. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Kimberly, Idaho.

Surviving are her husband, Presley Brown, of Boise, and two sons, William and James Brown, of Boise.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Kimberly, Idaho. Burial will be in the Kimberly Cemetery.

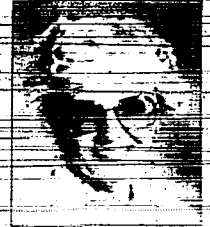
John T. Tappen
TWIN FALLS — John T. TAPPEN, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989, in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 15, 1911, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Daniel H. and Sandra J. Haymore. He graduated from Twin Falls High School.

He was a member of the LDS, 11th Ward Temple's chorists and was an Eagle Scout. He was also a member of the Twin Falls High School choir.

Surviving are his parents, Sandra and Daniel Haymore; three brothers, Bruce D., Douglas G., and Steven D. Haymore; and two sisters, Sheri and Wendy Peterson, all of Twin Falls, and his granddaughters, Neda and Jacobina of Doreo, Idaho.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberley Funeral Home, 200 N. Main St., Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.



Janice May
TWIN FALLS — Janice M. MAY, 68, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989, in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 15, 1921, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Daniel H. and Sandra J. Haymore. She graduated from Twin Falls High School.

She was a member of the LDS, 11th Ward Temple's chorists and was an Eagle Scout. She was also a member of the Twin Falls High School choir.

Surviving are her parents, Sandra and Daniel Haymore; three brothers, Bruce D., Douglas G., and Steven D. Haymore; and two sisters, Sheri and Wendy Peterson, all of Twin Falls, and his granddaughters, Neda and Jacobina of Doreo, Idaho.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberley Funeral Home, 200 N. Main St., Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Michael J. Haymore
TWIN FALLS — Michael J. HAYMORE, 65, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1989, in Twin Falls, from accidental injuries.

He was born Nov. 16, 1923, in Twin Falls, the son of Daniel H. and Sandra J. Haymore. He graduated from Twin Falls High School.

He was a member of the LDS, 11th Ward Temple's chorists and was an Eagle Scout. He was also a member of the Twin Falls High School choir.

Surviving are his parents, Sandra and Daniel Haymore; three brothers, Bruce D., Douglas G., and Steven D. Haymore; and two sisters, Sheri and Wendy Peterson, all of Twin Falls, and his granddaughters, Neda and Jacobina of Doreo, Idaho.

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Tipp V. Strunk
SHOSHONE — Tipp V. STRUNK, 88, of Shoshone, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989, in Shoshone.

He was born Oct. 15, 1901, in Shoshone, Idaho, the son of Daniel H. and Sandra J. Haymore. He graduated from Twin Falls High School.

He was a member of the LDS, 11th Ward Temple's chorists and was an Eagle Scout. He was also a member of the Twin Falls High School choir.

Surviving are his parents, Sandra and Daniel Haymore; three brothers, Bruce D., Douglas G., and Steven D. Haymore; and two sisters, Sheri and Wendy Peterson, all of Twin Falls, and his granddaughters, Neda and Jacobina of Doreo, Idaho.

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Brawley
Continued from Page B1

her mind there was no question she had to vote for the city's best interest," she said.

She said she was a long-range best interest vote, but she was not comfortable in doing so.

She said she was not comfortable in doing so because of personal circumstances, she said.

In an initial interview with Brawley, she said that except for the first few months of the year when she was taking care of her husband who had open-heart surgery, her attention was not especially good.

Recently, however, she said that from January through September, Brawley's attention was mostly on her health again, and business circumstances have changed so she is able to devote the necessary time to the council.

Brawley said she decided to run against Councilman Rick Carr because she has a general feeling he has made some poor decisions," she said.

"I knew what I was going to say when I going to be, 'position,'" she said.

She would not let the crowd sway her away from her stance, Brawley said.

Zoning commission Chairman Greg Riddell said Brawley is, for the most part, a good candidate.

Brawley's attendance at zoning meetings has been spotty this year because of personal circumstances, she said.

In an initial interview with Brawley, she said that except for the first few months of the year when she was taking care of her husband who had open-heart surgery, her attention was not especially good.

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Match Meetings are held every month.

Asked about the absence of a council meeting in July, Brawley explained: "It wasn't that I was being complacent or lazy. It was a matter of family coming first."

Business and moving into a new home also have conflicted with council meetings, she said.

In years past, Brawley said, she probably missed five meetings a year.

Riddell, who has been on the commission for four years, said he agrees that Brawley attended more meetings than most council members.

She said her husband is in poor health again, and business circumstances have changed so she is able to devote the necessary time to the council.

Brawley said she decided to run against Councilman Rick Carr because she has a general feeling he has made some poor decisions," she said.

Services

Funeral Home
Kimberley Funeral Home, 200 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone: 333-0101.

Belton Funeral Chapel
Belton Funeral Chapel, 100 N. Main St., Shoshone, Idaho. Phone: 333-0101.

Shoshone Funeral Home
Shoshone Funeral Home, 100 N. Main St., Shoshone, Idaho. Phone: 333-0101.

Holy Spirit Rally
November 3, 1989
7:30 p.m.
Kimberley Brawley

Knight's Flowers
Our Christmas Open House
November 11
100 E. Center Road, Twin Falls, Idaho

Hospitals
Bancroft Hospital, 100 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone: 333-0101.
St. Luke's Hospital, 100 N. Main St., Shoshone, Idaho. Phone: 333-0101.

Pharmaceuticals
Pharmaceuticals, 100 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone: 333-0101.

Buhl will apply for water grant

By MIKEL BENTON
Times News Correspondent

BUHL — The city is expected to apply by Friday for a state grant for water system improvements totaling about \$150,000.

The City Council voted Monday to apply for an Idaho Department of Commerce grant to alleviate deficiencies in city services identified last year but never acted upon.

The council chose from a list of 21 items, all improvements, including water lines, sewer lines, and fire hydrants, presented by City Engineer Scott Bybee. The maximum grant available is \$200,000.

This is a state grant and state grants do not determine road improvements as a high priority, Council President Marie Maier said.

The improvements include laying a larger water line from Broadway to 14th, installing a meter at 14th, and laying additional water line throughout town, with an emphasis on connecting the new section of the city's water supply.

"U-B (Engineers Inc. Twin Falls) did a utility study in 1983 and we identified most of these items on that study," Bybee said. The city drafted a 10-year water system improvement plan, but has implemented only a few of the proposals.

"If these items are not taken care of, we will have a budget for them," the city will have to budget for them.

Most of the items are safety related, according to Bybee. The open culvert on the Elm Street canal has been seen as the threatening to small children who play in the area. The estimated cost to cover that culvert is \$25,000.

The line already in place from Broadway to 13th is too small to provide adequate water pressure. Fire Chief Mark Grimes said. The cost of laying larger diameter line along that stretch is estimated at \$50,500.

Many fire hydrants around the city also should be replaced, Bybee estimated. That expected to cost \$21,000.

Other items are:
• Eliminating "dead-end" water lines, which can create stagnant water. Estimated cost for this is \$50,000.

• Laying 12-inch water line and groundwater collection line from the new well on Aiken to Clear Lakes Road. The groundwater line would alleviate some problems with the high water table during the irrigation season. If both projects are tackled at the same time, the total costs will be \$70,000, a saving of \$30,000 over doing the projects separately.

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The total projects cost is \$319,500 plus \$10 percent to cover engineering fees, administration fees and legal costs, bringing the total to \$420,000. The city hopes to contribute \$80,000 in matching funds and in-kind labor and services.

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90.3 FM Boise
91.7 FM Twin Falls

Body cast doesn't stop trick-or-treating

LEWISTON (AP) — Halloween trick-or-treaters in a coffin as they walked through town.

Joe Polillo, 4, is confined to a body cast from his fall from a tree on Sept. 14.

But Joe and his father have made a tradition of trick-or-treating together ever since Joe was less than a year old.

His and the Polillos' of July. There's nothing like 'em," said Joe Polillo.

The first idea was for Joe to be a mummy, since half his body already is wrapped in the cast. But Joe said he wanted to be a vampire.

He suffered two broken femurs

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But he didn't miss Halloween holiday for kids.

Los Angeles stages earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifteen days after the destructive Bay Area quake, a mock disaster staged in a Los Angeles suburb tested Southern California's ability to cope with the inevitable "snake" and "in-cubant" earthquake.

No longer is a question of if we will be forced to deal with a major quake, but when we will have to deal with it, Los Angeles Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

The exercise was designed to examine quake readiness and the role of emergency services for a magnitude 6.5 quake, follows the 7.1 San Francisco Bay area temblor that measured 7.1 on the Richter scale.

The exercise was the same plan as the one used for the 1994 Northridge earthquake, only that it would occur sometime this week.

Hundreds of disaster officials from 72 municipalities participated in the "Disaster Response '89" exercise, implementing some of the lessons learned during the Northern California quake.

City Council member Gloria Molina said: "We looked at the devastation of San Francisco and said, 'What would happen here?'"

Scientists say a major earthquake, the so-called Big One, will likely occur along the southern San Andreas Fault within the next three decades.

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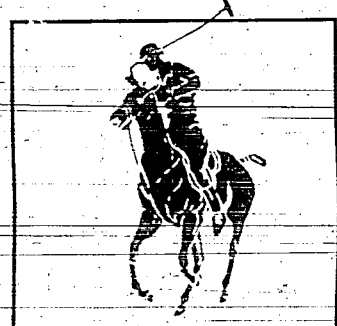
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- 558"
- 57"
- 158"
- 185"
- 115"
- 55"
- 50"
- 115"
- 50"



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New Docker Trousers for Women

Double pleated front, quarter top pockets in navy and khaki. Sizes 8-16. \$34

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Levi's Docker Trousers

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ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • SUNDAY • SUPER • BURN

Benson, Finley, Little compete for mayoral position in Wendell

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — George Benson, Roy Finley and write-in candidate Lloyd Little are in a political race to fill the seat being vacated by Mayor Otto Lemke.

Benson, 62, said he is interested in the city and "wants to keep it progressing."

"We need more new small businesses in our town," Benson said, adding that the city and Chamber of Commerce need to have "a good and active

"He's done a good job."

Finley, 36, has been a City Council member for two years and has had his own business for eight years. "I'm young and I've got a lot of new ideas," he said.

Finley said he would like to see better control of weeds and litter. The city government, students and other local residents need to work together to keep Wendell looking good, he said.

Also, Finley said, the city government needs to have more interaction with local businesses.

"I think the Chamber of Commerce and the city really need to work together in trying to get new businesses in town," Finley said.

"One problem he said is that city officials and the Recreation District do not work together enough on maintaining Wendell's two parks."

He said the district receives tax money for the parks, and the city, as owner of the property, receives complaints about no drinking water and other maintenance problems. Certain needed work, such as removal of dead trees, is not getting done, Finley said.

The recreation district and the city should meet and work together on getting the parks in better shape," he said.

Finley is self-employed at his business, R & M Specialties, which develops and manufactures specialized parts for high performance automobiles. He and his wife, Melody, recently led a project to improve the playgrounds at the elementary school, removing rotted wooden structures and adding a volleyball court, swing sets and tetherball poles.

Finley has three children and is a volunteer coach for the elementary school soccer team.

Little, 56, write-in candidate, is campaigning on his experience in city government in the mid-1970s and mid-1980s.

Little a City Council member from 1974 to 1978 and from 1982 to 1986.

"In my own mind I feel that I'm qualified more than the two candidates that are on the ballot, due to the fact that I've had eight years of experience on the City Council," Little said. "In that respect, I know the direction the city is going."

A resident of Wendell since 1958, Little said the city has many needs. The local government should study those needs, yet priorities and take care of the top priorities as funds allow.

"I understand city government and how the city has been run," he said. "I think I can fill that obligation of being mayor."

Little said he will offer sound growth and the fair and open administration of city business.

Little said he didn't meet the regular filing deadline because he thought Lemke would be re-elected. "I really didn't feel Otto would quit," Little said. "I didn't want to run against him because he's been a good mayor."

Little has been the manager of the Wendell Elevator Co. since 1970. He and his wife, Norma, have two adult children. Little is a veteran of the Air Force and is a past member of the Gooding past post commander of the

Wendell American Legion in Bonding Board. Wendell. He is currently a director on the Idaho Feed and Grain Dealers Association board and is a past member of the Gooding County Industrial Revenue

Planning and Zoning Commission participated in local youth and adult recreation programs as a financial donor, coach and player.

award from the Wendell High School Future Farmers of America. Little has sponsored and participated in local youth and adult recreation programs as a financial donor, coach and player.

Lemke looks to chance for travel

The Times-News

WENDELL — Mayor Otto Lemke said he is not running for another term because he wants to travel and let someone else take the job.

"I think it's time for somebody else to get in there," he said.

In the last 16 years, Lemke said, the city has oiled new streets, installed many new water lines and built a new city shop.

"I think it's progressed a whole lot," he said. "I don't think it's headed for too much growth, but it's hard to tell. People like to live here. A lot of people drive to work out of town."

Lemke said there are no problems in Wendell except for "just those little things like dogs." In the next few years, he said, Wendell will need to have a new well and property for a library and city hall.

Lemke said he is not endorsing any candidate for mayor.

"I wish them ... a lot of luck," he said.

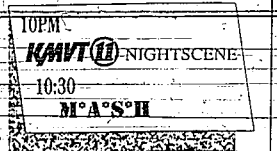
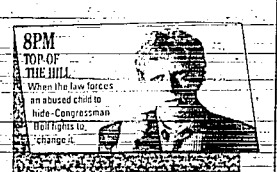
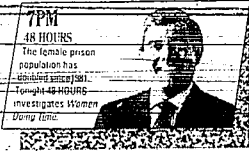
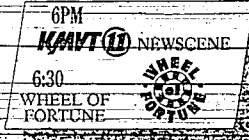
relationship. The retired postmaster said he'd have plenty of time to devote to the job.

As a 41st long resident of Wendell, Benson said he knows the people here and understands problems that arise. "I have no plans to make any great big changes," he said. "I'll just take it from day to day."

Benson is a Navy veteran and is a past commander of the American Legion Post in Wendell. He also served on the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department for 24 years and was active in local youth programs. He and his wife, Vi, have three adult sons.

He said he has one promise to Wendell voters: "People will be treated equally and people can talk to me anytime and I'll listen to them."

He commended Otto Lemke for his 16 years as mayor. "That's pretty dedicated," Benson noted.



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Clos

Valley life

Daughter says 'no way' to sloppy will

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one of those "I never thought I'd be writing Dear Abby" letters.

Several years ago my father had a will drawn up stating that at his death my mother should inherit everything and, at her death, his three living children should inherit everything. The will specifically named my sister and my brother, but my name was left out completely.

My father swears that this was a clerical error, but he refuses to have the will retyped to include my name because he says it would be \$150 wasted. He says my sister and brother will be fair and will refer to get the \$150 myself to get my name put in, but he insists that it's not necessary. I hope I don't sound money-hungry. I just want things legal and hate to take a chance on something so important handled so casually. What do you think should be done?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR HURT: If your father sincerely wants you to share in his inheritance, he'll have his will reyped to include your name. Also, ask your father to speak to his lawyer about the "wisdom" of naming only two heirs, and assuming that they will be "fair" to a third (unnamed) sibling. I urge you to leave nothing to chance. Seek legal advice from an attorney.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a relationship with a guy who has been divorced for 30 years and still refers to his ex as "my wife."

We have been living together for almost a year. We occasionally talk about getting married, but I'm in no hurry to do so because I don't want to commit myself to having sex once a month (twice, if I'm lucky) for the rest of my life. I suspect that he's in no hurry to get married because he feels religiously (and possibly emotionally) still married to his first wife. Now, you tell me, what kind of future do you think we have together?

(INDIANA)

DEAR PERU: A weather forecaster might describe your future as dark, dismal, hazy, threatening, and don't plan any picnics.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument between me and my grown son. Last weekend we attended a wedding, followed by a very nice catered dinner. There was more on my plate than I could possibly eat, so I asked for a doggie bag. My son thought I was out of line. What do you think?

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Think your son was right. Taking leftovers home from a restaurant is neither wise and permissible — doggie bags are provided for that purpose. But schlepping leftovers home from a wedding dinner is a no-no.

P.S. A piece of wedding cake, is, but food, no.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young married woman. Recently I was part of a discussion with some other married women, and I said if my husband was cheating on me, I wouldn't want to know. We have a big difference of opinion on this, and I said, "I believe in that old adage, 'Ignorance is bliss.' Can you please tell me who said it, and where did it come from?"

PREFERS BIKES IN RUPERT, PA.

DEAR PREFERS: That adage

you are referring to is, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." And it's from Thomas Gray's "Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College." Ignorance is not necessarily bliss in all cases. P.S. Forgive me for being picky, but there is no such thing as a "young" adage — all adages are "old."

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbooklet. Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$1.50 (US) in Canada. To: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. Postage is included.

Legion autumn meeting Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Fifth District of The American Legion will meet at The Tard Club Sunday for its annual fall convention. Registration will begin at 11 a.m., with lunch slated for noon. Department Commanders Morris M. Bentley from St. Maries will be the luncheon speaker. District Commander Roland Gardner of Twin Falls will be in charge of the meeting after lunch.

A number of Legion dignitaries from around the state are planned to be on hand for the event. All Legion and Auxiliary members from District Five are invited to attend. District Five includes posts in Albion, Buhl, Burley, Declo, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.

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Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association

Valley happenings

Free checks of blood pressure offered at mall

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Hospice will offer free blood pressure checks at the Magic Valley Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. The event is to mark National Hospice Month, which is November. Friends of Hospice is a non-profit corporation that provides financial and supportive assistance to terminally ill patients and their families.

Local church to feature harvest bazaar Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls First Christian Church will host a harvest bazaar starting at 9 a.m. Saturday and continuing through mid-afternoon at the church's fellowship hall, corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue North. Crafts, bakery goods, a country store and other booths will be featured. Luncheon will be served starting at 11 a.m.

Valley astronomers meet for night of stargazing

JEROME — The Magic Valley Astronomers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library's northeast entrance. If weather permits, there will be a viewing of the night sky at a site away from city lights. The public is welcome.

Harvest dinner, bazaar slated for Rupert church

RUPERT — Turkey with all the trimmings and homemade pies will be on the menu when St. Nicholas Church holds its annual harvest dinner and bazaar Saturday. The bazaar is set from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., and the dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6 to 12 and \$1 for children under 6.

Jerome Chamber seeks entries for Santa Parade

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee is accepting entries for the city's third annual Santa Parade, slated for 11 a.m. Nov. 25. Gift certificates from Jerome merchants will be presented to the winning entrants. To join the parade, call Carrie Barnes at 324-7524.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Jean Dir selected Mother's March chair

TWIN FALLS — Jean Dir of Twin Falls has been selected 1989 Twin Falls County Mother's March Chairman.

The annual Mother's March will be held in Twin Falls County tomorrow through Nov. 13. It is the first time in the history of the March of Dimes, some calling it about 60,000 homes in the county.

"The Mother's March in Twin Falls County is a very important part in our battle to raise at least \$100,000 for the fight against birth defects this year," said Dir. "We have a commitment to make a difference in the Idaho's number one health care problem. One-quarter of a million babies are born with a birth defect in America. One out of every 14 babies born in Idaho has a birth defect."

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Idaho

Briefly

Deadline nears for smelter cleanup

KEILOGG (AP) — Owners of the Bunker Hill smelter complex have until the close of business Thursday to say whether they will perform emergency cleanup work ordered by the Environmental Protection Agency, officials said Wednesday.

Saying the site represents a hazard to public health, the EPA last week issued an administrative order calling for immediate cleanup of hazardous materials, removal of asbestos and restricting public access to the 350-acre smelter complex.

"The EPA order also calls for an immediate halt to salvage and demolition activities; stabilization of dust piles and sulfuric acid and mercury sludge tanks and containers; and posting of hazardous substances warning signs."

"We are not trying to clean up the entire smelter complex," said John Meyer, EPA Superfund project director in Seattle. "Our goal is only to clean the very worst of a lot of problems out there."

Representatives of the EPA met Tuesday with attorneys for Bunker Hill and the state's current owner, and shortly thereafter met with representatives of former owner Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. in Seattle on Thursday, said Jeff Webb, the EPA's on-scene coordinator.

Karsnick retains examiner position

BOISE (AP) — A member of the University of Idaho Psychology Department faculty has been reappointed to the state Board of Psychological Examiners.

Marla Karsnick was reappointed on Wednesday by Gov. Cecil Andrus to a new term through mid-1992.

Kuna man found guilty of tree theft

BOISE (AP) — A Kuna man has been found guilty of arranging an illegal tree sale in Boise. The man was sentenced to 180 days in jail and a \$250,000 fine.

Richard Maulton, 57, charged with theft of government property, was convicted Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Boise. He is free on bond.

Maulton was accused of stealing ponderosa pine with a retail value of \$516,000. The theft occurred between late 1987 and early 1988 about 20 miles northwest of Idaho City.

He faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. U.S. District Judge Marion Callahan is set to sentence for Jan. 10.

Man found dead in highway accident

FIRTH (AP) — A 20-year-old Blackfoot man died when his vehicle went off a highway in Bingham County early Wednesday.

State Police said Baldemar Torres was killed in the crash of his vehicle on U.S. 91 just south of Firth.

Officers said the accident may have occurred several hours before it was reported at 6:45 a.m. Investigators said Torres' vehicle went off the road and overturned, ejecting him. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Panel looks for future power sources

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. is seeking input from organizations in Idaho and Oregon on where its future power will come from.

On Thursday, the utility plans to meet with representatives of 22 agencies, corporations, associations and public interest groups serving on a technical advisory panel on resource planning.

During the next 16 months, the panel will help Idaho Power prepare its 1991 Resource Management Report for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and its Least Cost Plan for the Public Utility Commission of Oregon.

Jan Packwood, vice president for power supply, said Idaho Power's goal is to continue as the nation's lowest-cost producer of electricity among privately owned utilities, consistent with the public interest.

But the resource and planning is becoming more complex as the end of a regional surplus period approaches and environmental concerns focus attention on the importance of making wise decisions.

Erhart, Gilbert deny confrontation roles

BOISE (AP) — A potential conference, he was confronted by his former wife, who brought up some of the issues aired in their 1985 divorce, including a claim that Fairchild used drugs.

Fairchild said he thought Andrus put his ex-wife up to it, an allegation flatly denied by Andrus and his spokesmen.

Erhart said Wednesday he had nothing to do with the confrontation between Fairchild and his ex-wife, Marilyn Meyer.

He confirmed reports that his secretary, Penny Sheldon, drove Ms. Meyer to the news conference, but said it was because they were old friends, not at his urging.

"She's been a friend of (Meyer) for years," Erhart said. "I've never met her."

Erhart said he has never considered any need for dirty campaign tricks.

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Erhart said he has never considered any need for dirty campaign tricks. "My position is so strong that we don't even have to consider this type of thing," he said.


The Fairchild attacks on Andrus in his two announcements from Democratic State Chairman, Copley Ward and a demand that GOP officials disavow Fairchild's tactics.

However, the chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, Randy Ayre, said he is encouraged that Fairchild is willing to take on Andrus and has no problem with a hard-hitting campaign.

"Roger has served well in the Senate and demonstrated his leadership capabilities. I have no problem with the campaign being hard-hitting, but I want them to be fair and on the record," Ayre said.

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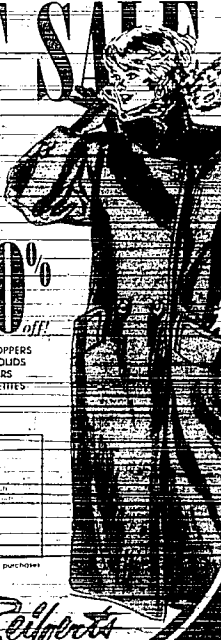
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Iran assumes power to arrest Americans

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran on Wednesday approved a law giving it the power to arrest Americans anywhere and put them on trial, and one newspaper suggested that the first target be the former commander of the USS Vincennes.

The action came amid growing anti-U.S. passion being whipped up to mark 10th anniversary of the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Protesters plan to burn 160 American flags outside the compound — a move — on Sunday.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Majlis, or

parliament, unanimously approved a final version of the bill that earlier had been passed by the 12-member Council of Guardians, a constitutional watchdog body. The council acted after the 270-seat Majlis approved a first draft of the measure on Tuesday.

The law will remain on the books as long as the U.S. president is authorized to commit human practices against the lives and interests of Iranian citizens," the agency reported in a dispatch monitored in Cyprus.

The Iranian move was in response to the Justice Department's authorization of the FBI to arrest

suspected terrorists abroad and bring them to trial in the United States without the permission of the countries where they were located.

The U.S. move did not specify Iran. But it is one of several nations accused — of supporting and encouraging terrorism, including the kidnapping of Americans and other Westerners — in Lebanon, assassinations and hijackings.

"You who scream about human rights and talk about terrorism, are yourselves innately terrorists and criminals who have taken security

away from the people of the world," said Parliament Speaker Mehdi Karubi, a leading radical.

Several Iranian-backed Shiite militants in Lebanon are wanted by the United States for hijacking a TWA airliner in 1985 and killing a U.S. Navy diver aboard the jet.

In 1987, FBI agents lured a Lebanese Shiite, Fawaz Younis, wanted for the 1985 Beirut hijacking of a Jordanian airliner carrying U.S. citizens, to a yacht in international waters off the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, and arrested him.

China finds AIDS victim

BEIJING (AP) — The first person to contract the AIDS virus in China has been identified in Beijing, an official said Wednesday.

The man was a former shop assistant in a Beijing food store who had long been sexually promiscuous and had homosexual relations with foreigners, said Cao Qing, vice director of the Department of Epidemic Prevention in the Public Health Ministry.

committing homosexual acts," a crime in China, but left the country before it was confirmed he had the AIDS virus, Cao said in an interview, declining to give the man's name or whereabouts.

"This, in regard to our country of 1.1 billion people, is a very dangerous signal," the Science and Technology Daily quoted Cao as saying about the victim.

One Chinese man died from the disease after contracting the virus in the United States.

Nixon works to restore Chinese ties

BEIJING (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon on Wednesday ended five days of talks with top Chinese leaders in which he expressed American concerns over political repression and suggested ways to restore damaged China-U.S. ties.

Nixon's trip had one immediate effect: rifle-toting police were removed from outside the U.S. Embassy for the first time since the bloody military crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in June.

Nixon, on a private visit, will leave for home Thursday and will send a report of his talks to President Bush next week, a member of the Nixon entourage said.

He is the most prominent American to come to China since the crackdown.

The Bush administration suspended all high-level official contacts after the crackdown, and relations have reached one of their lowest levels since Nixon reopened ties with China with his dramatic 1972 visit to Beijing.

Nixon's 20 hours of talks with senior leader Deng Xiaoping, Premier Li Peng, Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin and others were marked by blunt statements on both sides.

The Nixon aide, who declined to be further identified, said Nixon was successful in explaining "in unminced fashion" the reasons for the strong U.S. reaction to the crackdown and in assessing China-U.S. relations as seen by the Chinese.

He also was able to engage the Chinese in a dialogue on the Soviet Union, Indochina, Eastern Europe and other international issues.

Among the conclusions, the aide said, were that the Chinese want to restore good relations but insist the initiative must come from Washington, and that the Chinese are not yet willing to confront or reassess the events of June.

Deng, while agreeing that the two countries must put strategic interests above ideological differences, accused the United States of becoming "involved too deeply" in the pro-democracy demonstrations. He said China was "the real victim" of the events.

Soviet miners walk off jobs

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of coal miners walked off their jobs briefly in the eastern Ukraine on Wednesday to press demands for higher coal prices, an end to corruption and political reform, a strike leader said.

Yuri Bolderev, a member of the Donetsk strike committee, said in an interview that miners from that city stayed off their jobs for two hours, despite a regional strike committee's decision Tuesday not to strike.

Twenty miners with tens of thousands of workers struck briefly and one mine, the October, struck for 24 hours, he said.

The miners are demanding a higher price from the government for the coal they produce, an end to bribery and corruption in mine administration, and political reforms. Bolderev said they want direct elections of regional and national leaders and an end to the Communist Party's special status as the leading force of Soviet society, which is written into the country's constitution.

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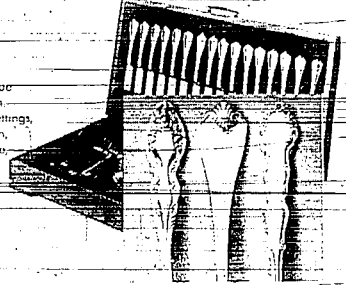
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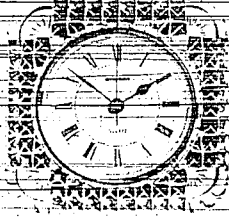


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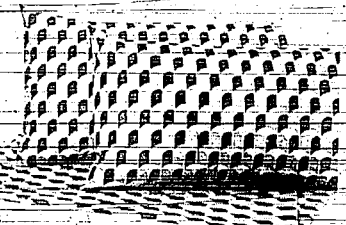
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Options abound for estate planning

If you don't have a will, get one. If you have a will but your goals have changed, get a new one. That's simple advice that is ignored by millions, at a high cost to their heirs.



Sylvia Porter

Enterprising lawyers do what they can to make the whole process less unpleasant. For instance, New York lawyer Gregory Scialdone has held "will-signing parties," where several clients gather to sign their own wills, each over a glass of wine, the clients are relaxed and can even joke about the documents.

For years, will-making kits have been offered to the public. They purport to allow you to draw up a will in a legally binding will. Now computer programs that perform much the same function are offered.

In both cases, the cost is less than that of a professionally drawn will, but it may be a poor economy measure.

The American Bar Association points out that these kits may work for those who have extremely uncomplicated financial situations. But they're not for those whose arrangements are more complex.

The Foundation for Financial Planners agrees. If everyone had the same needs, there would be no point in the huge array of estate planning options; the group points out. Unless you will be unusually simple, it should be formulated in consultation with both a lawyer and a financial planner. Together, they can determine the best strategies for building the legacies you wish to leave.

It may not be wise, for example, for all of your estate to be passed in a will. There may be an advantage in conveying property ahead of time. In establishing trusts, and in such simple but overlooked things as making sure there is enough cash available for your family to function while everything gets sorted out.

There are certain advantages, for instance, to establishing a "living trust," which is a property distribution method that avoids probate and is gaining in popularity. This is not something for an amateur to set up, however.

Conversely, there are non-property issues that should be included in a will. A good financial planner can suggest the amount of death-benefit insurance you will need to make sure that your family's bills will be paid and your survivors will be able to avoid the heart-break of an estate sale.

Before talking with your lawyer and financial planner, it's wise to make a list of things you want to happen to your estate. This can be a short list of goals. It paves the way for your advisers to put your plans into action.

Once your will has been drawn, several copies should be made. One can be kept at home with important papers. You may wish to have the original held by your lawyer. If you have named an executor other than your lawyer, he or she should receive a copy.

See PORTER on Page C2

Laser video seems to be coming of age

By RON GUSTAFSON
 The Associated Press

Laser video, introduced about a dozen years ago — long before the compact disc, monitor-receivers and the home-video boom in general — has come of age.

The format is the choice of consumers in Japan, where the industry is booming with sales of \$1.5 billion annually.

Its growing popularity in the United States probably is linked to the acceptance of the compact audio disc.

And since laser-read optical videodiscs have remained compatible since their introduction, older disc will play on today's new machines.

Engineers have taken advantage of this compatibility and merged the laser videodisc and compact disc into a format they call CD-video.

A wide variety of programming is available on optical discs, ranging from audio CDs to feature films such as "Gone With the Wind" and "Rain Man."

It might be confusing if you're not familiar with the laser format. At first, the lowdown on the disc and players.

Compact audio discs are five inches in diameter and contain about 75 minutes of recorded material per side. There also are three-inch CD-singles.

The new CD videos also are five inches in diameter. They can have up to five minutes of video and an additional 20 minutes of audio per side. The current catalog of CDVs lists mostly pop artists, featuring their hit videos, and selected songs from audio albums.

Laser videodiscs containing both video and audio programming are 8 and 12 inches in diameter. The smaller discs must contain feature selections of popular music videos. The big discs contain everything from hit movies to operas and concert.

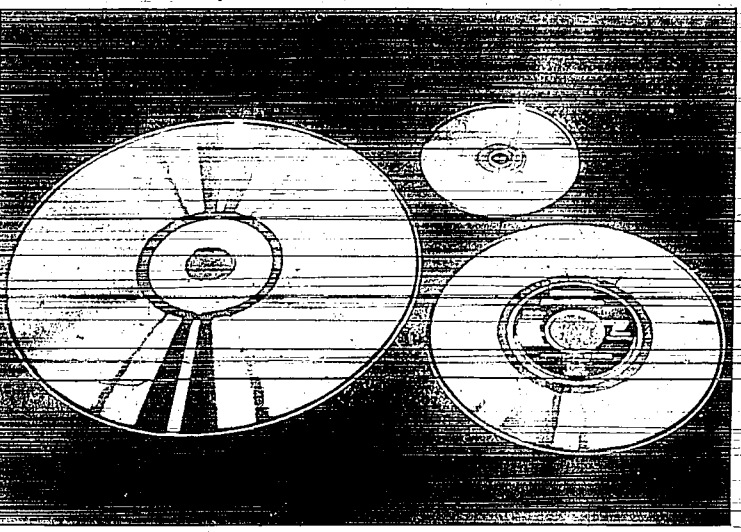
One even has an encyclopedia.

The 12-inchers can hold up to 60 minutes of material per side.

Laser CDV players are being sold in the United States by such manufacturers as Sony, Yamaha, Magnavox and Philips.

Other makers are expected to join the market soon.

Primer's LaserDisc Corp. of America is



AP Laserphoto

Laser videodiscs are being marketed with movies and music combined and have the highest definition available

the leading manufacturer of laser videodiscs in the United States, with its Long Beach, Calif., plant capable of turning out 600,000 discs a month. Pioneer also imports discs from Japan; they are compatible with players being sold in the U.S.

The format is important to collectors of classic motion pictures because of quality.

Laser videodiscs are capable of producing more than 400 lines of resolution and a picture much sharper than the VHS HQ

level. The higher resolution makes a noticeable difference, especially on larger monitors.

Many of the discs also contain digital sound tracks, with the same quality as CDs.

There are other assets to laser video. Price, for one, discs usually cost much less; movies that might be \$89 on video cassette go for as little as \$25 on disc.

With the hardware combination being made, players also have come down in price.

with combination units available for under \$200 at some outlets.

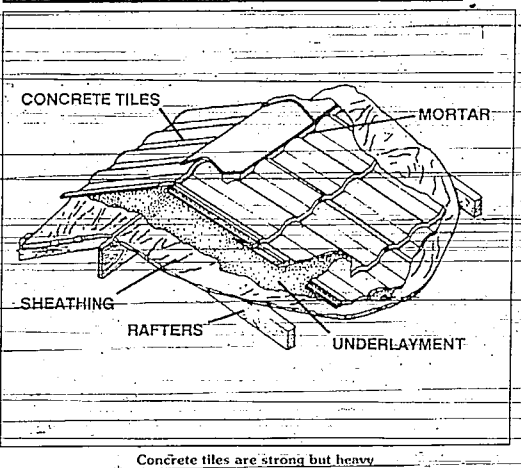
Prices for a basic unit for only 8 and 12-inch discs only. The other uncertainty is analog rather than digital, but consider that discs are easier to store and care for than tapes.

And the discs should, theoretically, last a lifetime.

Other advantages of the format include program durability. If you're watching a con-

See LASER on Page C2

Cut your utility bill



Concrete tiles are strong but heavy

Several factors go into buying roof materials

Q. We just bought a house and it needs a new roof. What are the various types of roofing materials available? How should I select among them and will a new roof have any impact on my utility bills? T. E.



James Dullea

A. There are many types of roofing materials available. Several factors to consider when selecting the proper kind of roof for your house are price, durability and life expectancy, weight, slope of roof, ease of installation and fire resistance.

Asphalt shingles (organic or fiberglass) are most popular because of their low cost and ease of installation. However, they have the shortest life expectancy, about 20 to 25 years. The recommended minimum roof slope is 2-in-12 for asphalt shingles. For a very low pitched roof, 1-in-12, either copper, galvanized steel or corrugated asphalt sheet is best.

Metal roofing, aluminum,

copper, or steel, offers a very long life and high strength. This is important since some roof structures can not support the heavy weight of the very durable concrete, slate, or clay tiles. Copper weathers into a beautiful blue-green color, but it is very expensive.

Metal roofing can also reduce the heat gain in your attic in the summer. This can help to reduce your summertime air-conditioning costs and reduce the thermal stresses on the roofing lumber. In the winter, the type of roofing material does not have much effect on heat loss from the attic.

Slate shingles are one of the longest lasting roof materials. See DULLEA on Page C2

'Slow swimmers' no reason to waste money on parrot

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his life and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "Who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

see this parrot at the pet store once a week to pet and talk to it. I feel these pets are a good outlet for him for they keep him from dwelling on the fact that he is childless. The bird is \$899, and the cage is \$100. I hope there's some way you can help.

Mrs. C.M., Old Bridge, N.J.

Dear Mrs. M.: Spending \$1000 on a parrot is a waste of money, but a waste of the love your husband has to share.

Just because he has "slow swimmers" is no reason to avoid children altogether. I'm going to give my \$1,000 to someone else and suggest that your husband gets involved with children in your community who could use a big brother or father figure.

The bird he wants, at best, will only parrot his love, whereas a child will grow and learn to love in return.

Dear Sir: I'm tired of being dirty. I need a shower. For most people this wouldn't be a problem, but I'm a quadriplegic. I live with my grandparents who take care of me.

My grandma washes me with soap and water from a pan. Oh, how much I want the water to just run down over me — so much so I dream of it!

We only need a few things. See my grandparents real sweet and wouldn't waste a thing. He could build a shower that would hold me and my wheelchair. I've had the tile and some waterproof boards.

Grandpa works for the city and makes about \$5 an hour. I think you can see how this hourly wage will only stretch so far.

I feel better already just writing this down. If you could find it in your means to help my poor old elderly body, I would appreciate it forever. Thanks for listening.

Mr. Ross, You sure do a lot of good. — Mr. T. D., North Platte, Neb.

Dear Mr. D.: I've never understood a person's request, many times I try to walk in their shoes, I found in doing so with you, I was immobilized, and the thought of not being able to take a shower occupied my thoughts.

Some of the greatest joys in life come from simple pleasures like taking a hot shower. There's no reason life should be any different for you. Lather up! My check is on the way for your grandpa to build an over-sized shower stall. Best wishes.

Dear Percy Ross: I am an avid reader of your column and enjoy the encouragement you give to others. We are a farm family, and our problem is that my husband is bothered by dust in the barns where we raise hogs.

Cloth masks are not good enough to filter out the fine dust particles in the air. The doctor says his coughing and breathing problems will only get worse. The hogs are a big help to our farming operation, so we

hate to sell them out, and I can't handle the hog chores alone.

There is a place in Northern Minnesota which has a clean, filtered-by-water system. This would be a great help, but I cost \$250, and that is more than we can spend right now. Please think it over, and the next time you have a pork product, can please remember the hog boys.

Mrs. J.C., Appleton, Minn.

Dear Mrs. C.: That could be a lifetime, because as a rule, I don't eat pork. Since I'm Jewish, however, we won't let that stand in the way of a son's husband contributing to put the hog on the table. My \$250 is on the way.

You may write Percy Ross to The Times-News, 444 Main Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55418. Include a telephone number so we can call. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Take some time when tire shopping

Q. My car is due for some new tires. Do you have any practical advice?

A. When you or a dealer determine that it is time for new tires, take some time to shop around. Remember that there are three types of tires—radial, diagonal (bias) and belted bias. Different types should rarely, if ever at all, be used on the same vehicle simultaneously. Always check the vehicle manufacturer's recommendations concerning tire and tire construction.

You might consider buying retreads instead of new tires if you are only going to do local driving. They hold up quite well and are easier on the pocketbook.

The BBB urges consumers to compare the total cost of replacement tires. This includes the cost of installation, balancing, a warranty, etc. Always ask these questions and include the total price of replacing your tires when you compare shops.

Before you buy, check with the BBB for a reliability report on the dealer.

After you buy, you can prolong tire life if you observe the following precautions:

Maintain proper tire inflation pressure. Air pressure for the front and back tires may be different. Check the tire sticker which is affixed to your car (often on the door or inside the glove compartment). Check once a month with a good tire gauge. Service station gauges or pumps are often inaccurate.

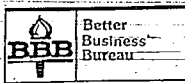
Rotate tires every 5,000 miles or sooner if irregular wear occurs.

Check tire balance, wheel alignment and suspension when tires are rotated or wear unevenly or rapidly.

Don't overload your car. Exceeding "black-label" starts and panic starts and fast turns.

Avoid driving over curbs, potholes and rough roads (which may be impossible when our local roads are torn up).

Q. How expensive is it to get



my husband some help with his drinking problem? We can't afford it.

A. When looking for treatment, you have many choices, but first you should consider the following factors: What is the overall mental and physical health of the person? Is the chemically dependent person employed or not? Does the individual come into contact with others who use drugs? Is the person suffering from more than one chemical dependency? Do we need family counseling?

Then you have a choice among treatment programs:

Residential programs which can cost from \$5,000 to \$35,000 a month.

Outpatient programs that allow the person and family to attend sessions and still hold down jobs.

Traditional programs that provide a combination of help to return to an alcohol or drug-free life.

There are a number of sources available to help you, such as:

Consulting a family physician or clergy; researching material at the public library; contacting government and community health organizations, hospitals, and self-help groups; as well as calling various assistance agencies for information and advice.

For people with limited income, self-help groups are usually free and are often the primary source of a person's recovery from addiction.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to BBB, 1337 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of greatest interest will be answered here.

Laser

Continued from Page C1

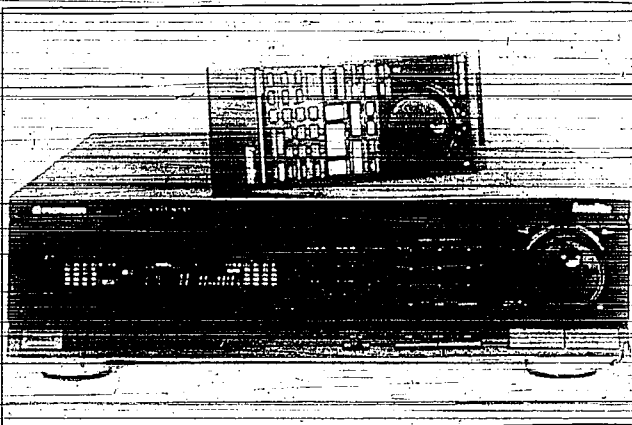
cent disc, you can skip to any song you prefer simply by using the remote control. The individual song you select—no matter where it appears on the disc—will be searched out by the player in just a few seconds.

Discs also contain educational features, with such discs programmed so users can freeze single frames for as long as they like with a laser. Video, also, offers audio channel selection, allowing consumers to choose full stereo or left and right channels individually.

A prime example of using channel selection is the Tuller's "The King Kong" disc from the Criterion Collection. The first audio channel contains the original soundtrack. The second channel carries a running commentary by film historian Ronald Haver. This disc also contains a short essay on the making of the movie.

Discs with digital and Dolby Surround Sound add a dimension to the home audio-video experience as well.

The direction of technology points to the laser-optical disc as the format of the future.



New machines like this Pioneer LaserDisc player can still play discs made years ago.

Getting good sound from compact disc players

By Changing Times magazine.

Cut through all the hype, and the important things you should know about compact disc players boil down to these:

First, they aren't all created alike, but it's a close call. Even players that cost around \$100 deliver better sound than the vast majority of phonograph systems. Second, what you get for more bucks are mainly more bells and whistles, few of which are really necessary for good results. Third, for audiophiles with an ear for musical nuances, some features found only on higher-priced compact disc players may indeed be worth the extra money.

If you're making the transition from LP to compact disc for the first time, even the cheapest CD player will sound a world apart from your phonograph—no more pops, wheezes or wow and flutter caused by warping, deteriorating vinyl, damaged needles or inconsistent turntable speeds. You'll appreciate the convenience, too. You don't have to flip a compact disc to hear the whole recording pro-

gram, and the protective plastic coating means dust care is minimal. What's more, to the average listener an inexpensive player will sound just as good as a player costing hundreds more. That's because the basic technology is the same.

For the average listener, players with list prices of \$200 to \$500 will do just fine, says Changing Times magazine. In that price range, you get features that add convenience and versatility.

Two of those stand out:

• **Multiple play.** One of the hottest developments in CD players is the changer, which plays more than one disc automatically. You can choose between cartridge and cassette models. The cartridge systems, in which stacked CDs slide into the machine on a tray, usually hold more discs than cassettes—up to 10 or more—and take up less room.

The cartridge changers, basically rotating platters, are easier to load and easier to use than the cartridges if you want to play just one disc. It's also easier to replace a disc on a carousel.

In some models you can change discs even while another disc is playing. And because the carousel's mechanism is simpler than the cartridge's, there may be fewer repairs. Suggested retail prices for cartridge and carousel players are about the same.

• **Four times oversampling.** Early-model CDs scanned a given portion of a disc twice, the second time filling in any digital blanks caused by scratches or fingerprints in cut-down on skips or dropouts. Today's systems typically sample four times (some eight or 16) to smooth out even more glitches. Virtually every player currently made has at least four times oversampling.

• **Pricier players,** particularly those with disc changers, may cost longer than less-expensive models. That's because they tend to have better-quality circuitry and moving parts.

Higher-priced players are often heavier, too—which may reflect a maker's interest in reducing the number of skips that can happen when players are jarrd. Models with more substantial chassis and heavier bottom pads also help insulate a player from

vibration. Other features that are often standard in the \$200 to \$500 range are less useful. Among those probably not worth paying extra for:

• **Programmable play.** You can program selections on a CD you would like to hear and in what order. Newer variations on this include shuffle or random play or juke-box, in which the CD player picks the order of songs.

• **Direct track access.** You can immediately to any point on the disc.

• **Repeat lets you play a CD over and over.**

Most brokerage house holdings protected up to a limit

Q. The 190-point market drop on Friday the 13th made me wonder about the safety of my holdings with mutual funds. The counts are insured, but do I really have any protection? I can't afford to start over again.

A. Yes, if your broker is truly insured, you probably do have the protection you need. The escrow account of your holdings in your broker's name and your broker goes out of business.

Most brokerage are members of the Securities Investor Protection Corp., a Washington securities insurance agency that insures each trading account held in the broker's name for up to \$500,000. Further, many large brokerage houses carry additional insurance on their own. If you keep your holdings in "street name"—that is, in the name of the brokerage house—your account is probably covered by SIPC insurance up to a maximum of \$500,000 if your brokerage house should fail.

Of course, if you hold your stock certificates in your safe deposit box or other location, you are in no danger of losing your investment if your brokerage goes out of business. You do not realize that this discussion does not take into account the performance of your stock portfolio. If

YOUR MONEY



By Carla Lazzareschi

your investments head south, an amount of insurance if going to be of any help.

Q: Earlier this year, my two brothers and I sold a piece of property we had inherited from our mother, who died four years ago. The escrow company sent me a 1099 form reflecting the full sale price was \$250,000, yet I personally received less than \$40,000. I tried to tell the escrow company that they were attributing greater proportion of the sale price than was correct, but they wouldn't budge. Do I have to report the full \$250,000 proceeds on my tax form? This does not seem right.

A: It would seem as though you were the lead partner on this deal and that your Social Security identification number was the one used. So, yes, you will have to report the

sale on your tax form. But this does not mean you have to pay taxes on the gains received by your brothers.

This is what our experts say you have to do: First, subtract the amount of the fair market value of your mother's house on the day she died from your net proceeds. If you can't find a professional appraiser, who can determine the fair-market value. Then divide the remainder among you and your two brothers. You should show your one-third share as income.

If you're not sure, let's say your net proceeds from the house sale were \$225,000 and its value at your mother's death was \$150,000. You have a total reportable gain of \$75,000 or \$25,000 for each brother.

You should complete Schedule D with the computations for your one-third share of the gain. Attach a note explaining that the remaining two-thirds of the net proceeds were shared with your brothers. Give their names and Social Security numbers. To be on the safe side, you should as well issue 1099 forms to your brothers, showing their individual share of the profit.

In case you missed the recent bulletin, Social Security payments will increase 4.7 percent in January, a hike that will boost the average re-

tired worker's pension by \$25 a month. The annual cost-of-living adjustment the largest in 75 years.

The increase will raise up in checks delivered the first time this year. The increase will show up in checks delivered Jan. 2, 1990.

The maximum amount of job earnings that a Social Security beneficiary age 65 through 69 can receive without reduction in benefits will increase from \$4,800 to \$9,200 for 1990. There is no limit above age 69. Beyond \$9,200, benefits will be reduced \$1 for every \$3 earned in excess of the current \$1 for every \$2 earned.

For a beneficiary under 65, the maximum earnings without penalty will increase from \$6,480 to \$6,840, with a reduction of \$1 for every \$2 earned.

The Social Security Administration also announced that Social Security taxes, paid by wage earners, will increase next year to the maximum amount of earnings subject to the tax will rise from the current \$48,000 to \$50,400 next year. At the same time, the tax rate will increase from 6.2 percent to 7.65 percent.

The total effect of the two increases means the maximum tax paid by workers will jump \$20,800 to \$3,855.60. Employers match their

workers' contributions.

The rate of the self-employed tax, from 12.2 percent to 14.1 percent, but half of the taxes paid by the self-employed can be deducted as a business expense. The wage base is the same as for other workers.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually, but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Services, Twin Falls, Idaho Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

advertisement

Let's Talk Real Estate
by Jane George

NEW GUIDELINES ON MORTGAGE INSURANCE

Mortgage lenders have typically required that borrowers who put down less than 20 percent on the purchase price of a home obtain mortgage insurance. The 10-year-old rule is being replaced by new guidelines. Until recently, lenders observed Freddie Mac guidelines which required that borrowers obtain the insurance for at least seven years. Now, however, Freddie Mac has changed its guideline: It is presently possible for homeowners to drop their mortgage insurance after two years if their home equity has risen to at least 20 percent by virtue of home improvements or reductions in the mortgage loan principal. Also, the coverage may be dropped after two years if the borrower's equity reaches 25 percent due to market appreciation. Homeowners who meet these requirements should contact their lenders.

A GEM STATE REALTY we're now a fully licensed mortgage insurance broker in the real estate market. Whether you are buying or selling, our resources and conditions, and our desire to help our clients can result in a more rapid and successful sale. When thinking of buying or selling, call GEM STATE REALTY at 734-0400. Member of the Idaho Real Estate Board.

Porter

Continued from Page C1

It may be unwise—even disastrous—to put your original in your safe deposit box. That's because in some states safe deposit boxes are locked immediately upon the depositor's death, which could make the will inaccessible for months while a bereaved family struggles to make ends meet.

It's also unwise, says Scialdone, to

disassemble a will once it has been drawn. If a page is replaced or altered by you and your lawyer, an entire original should be typed, and two copies should be made to replace the original at your home and elsewhere. The reason: Evidence that a will has been unstamped and restamped can be used to challenge the document.

Married women should have will drawn up also, even if their husbands

have wills and the wives have no discrete property. This makes provision for distribution of assets and, most important, custody of minor children should the wife's death precede that of the husband, or they both die at the same time.

You may wish to ask your lawyer (and, perhaps, your spiritual adviser) about "living wills" in your state. In most states, you may specify in ad-

vanced business-sized envelope.

Q. I am trying to compare my utility bill from last year to this year and I was told to factor it by heating degree days? What exactly are heating degree days?

A. Heating degree days measure the frequency of the outdoor "coldness." The number of heating degree days is determined by subtracting the high and the low temperatures for a day from 65 degrees and then averaging the two numbers. Sixty-five degrees is used as a base because it is assumed that you don't need to operate your furnace when

it's 65 degrees outdoors.

Sum the number of heating degree days for one week, one month or a year. For example, if last January had 10 percent more heating degree days than this January, you should have used 10 percent more energy to heat your home. If you used only five percent more, you were more energy efficient.

"Cut Your Utility Bill," appears every Thursday in The Times-News. Please address questions to Jane Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45244.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1

years), but one of most expensive (\$500 to \$700 per square). A square is the standard measuring unit for roofing; it's the amount of material needed to cover 144 square feet of roof. Slate is fireproof, carrying an "A" fire rating.

Since slate is dark gray and very heavy, it holds the sun's heat well into the evening. It's not as efficient as a lighter color. However, you may consider reflecting light off under the roof rafters. This is also true for clay and concrete tiles.

attractive and you can easily install them yourself. The wood shakes are lighter and heavier, so they last all winter and spring. They are lighter and fireproof as the other types of roofs. Check your local building and fire codes before installing them.

You can get a free copy of U-FH-BUILDING UPDATE No. 181 showing a buyer's guide for 12 types of roofing materials showing prices, fire ratings, expected life, minimum roof slope and weight per square foot. Please include \$1.00 and a self-ad-

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NOTE: Under the new Freddie Mac guidelines, mortgage insurance may be dropped after five years if equity due to appreciation and debt reduction hits 20 percent.

Which ever will you select, don't forget to check the "no-load" fund means "no cost." Over the long haul, modest annual charges often add up to much more than a simple up-front fee.

Gene Sturgill
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Phone 734-9100

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE SOUTHWEST TERRITORY... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 12th day of December, 1990, an election will be held in the Southwest Territory...

NOTICE OF SALE... TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Tuesday, the 27th day of February, 1991, at 10:00 A.M., of said day, in the County of Blaine, Idaho...

NOTICE OF SALE... TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Tuesday, the 27th day of February, 1991, at 10:00 A.M., of said day, in the County of Blaine, Idaho...

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028-Jobs of Interest... 029-Jobs of Interest... 030-Jobs of Interest...

031-Jobs of Interest... 032-Jobs of Interest... 033-Jobs of Interest...

034-Jobs of Interest... 035-Jobs of Interest... 036-Jobs of Interest...

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PROGRAM... If you are under-utilized in your present position... If your present position does not allow you to advance into management...

THEN HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!... CACTUS PETE'S, INC. a progressive and expanding company that industries income benefits is looking for quality applicants who have potential to become managers...

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MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE... GOODING AREA... The Times-News is in need of a motor-driver in the Gooding area. Approximately 3 hrs. early morning. Excellent money for the time involved. Must have small economical car and be licensed.

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060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE Near Mt. Main 736-0052 Sale or Rent: 6400 sq. ft. Warehouse... OK for truck shop... 1600 sq. ft. warehouses... 736-4559

061 Wanted to Rent

CSI: Industrial and non-industrial family and need LARGE, clean, 3-5 bedroom home immediately. References: Call 733-4436

066 Month Home Space

Bonahille 2-bdrm-bath 8-1/2 1470 mobile Charragne home. Call 734-6115

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous

1989 Star RX 2400 pumper w/able, patrol coach & Newsmaster II program. \$450-480 now-1560 w/roll-over protection... 733-4673-7818

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

3 keg coolers, 2 bottle coolers, 6 ft. deli case, dry show cases, food choppers, pool table, good 1/2 ton pump-and-rod... 4000 sq. ft. records & country music bank thru the 50's. Call 733-6218

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Oxygen equipment, travel pack, DeVilbiss concentrator, pulmo-aid therapy machine... 734-5047

070 Wanted to Buy

BUYING scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver... 302 North Main 733-8993

071 TROY-BILT TIRE

Warehouse clearance sale now in progress... 733-1109

072 Antiques

Wanted: antique, wood lamp, 2 or 3 of kind, nice. Call 532-4190

073 Musical Instruments

Complete drum set, used less than year. \$500. Call 334-5882 after 5 pm

074 Office Equipment

Electronic 15 K memory, laserprinter, self-correcting wide carriage-like new. Call 334-5882

075 Office Equipment

Electronic 15 K memory, laserprinter, self-correcting wide carriage-like new. Call 334-5882

076 Office Equipment

Electronic 15 K memory, laserprinter, self-correcting wide carriage-like new. Call 334-5882

077 Home Entertainment

Complete drum set, used less than year. \$500. Call 334-5882 after 5 pm

078 Office Equipment

Electronic 15 K memory, laserprinter, self-correcting wide carriage-like new. Call 334-5882

079 Appliances

Maytag 16 chest freezer, A dual 140 500 733-1109

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Looking for an exceptional bike with excellent warranty just in time for Christmas. Call 334-5882

081 Furniture & Carpets

A bed designed with interesting patterns, new 52 yds... 733-1109

082 Building Materials

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083 Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE All furnishings & household items of the Olin Bakors will be sold on November 1, 2, & 3 at the corner of 19th & 3rd. Call 733-2727

084 Tools

200-foot nail gun, acting as a hammer. Call 733-1109

085 Bicycles

Looking for an exceptional bike with excellent warranty just in time for Christmas. Call 334-5882

086 Variety Foods

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088 Office Equipment

Electronic 15 K memory, laserprinter, self-correcting wide carriage-like new. Call 334-5882

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090 Pets & Supplies

Himalayan kittens, CFA registered, 192-316-151

104 Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. W/A by killer horses. Call 733-6055

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Get your lawnmower, hay baler, etc. called. Call 733-6055

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If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)
Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50 per line
4-7 days \$4.75 per line
8-15 days \$7.00 per line
16-30 days \$12.00 per line

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

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A detailed preview of weekend events

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Scores and stats D3
Outdoors D6-8

D

MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, November 2.

Sportsslate

Today

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
CSU at Idaho, McArthur at Oregon, Gonzaga at Bealton, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. - Channel 7, Featherweight boxing: Georgia Houston vs. ...
10 p.m. - Channel 13, Golf, World Class Golf

Briefly

Local gymnasts place in Boise competition

By THE TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS — Hollie Brown, Katie Christensen, Sarah Eldredge, Gini Good, and Erin Rieker placed in the Halowen Classic gymnastics meet last weekend in Boise.

The placed in four events, beam, uneven bars, floor exercise and vault, with a score of 7.00 and up. Placing in three events with a 7.00 and over were Tamar Conner, Kelly Franson, Ashley Herzinger, Marje Letz, Kristin Schildmeyer, Amy Woodward, Dodie Woodward, Jamie Annett and Jennifer Backus.

The top three all-around gymnasts were Christensen, Good and Rieker.

Polonia released after he serves half of sex sentence

MILWAUKEE (AP) — New York Yankee outfielder Luis Polonia was temporarily released Wednesday after serving nearly half of a 30-day sentence he received for having sex with a 15-year-old Milwaukee girl.

Polonia's attorney, Dennis P. Coffey, filed a motion Tuesday, asking Circuit Judge Thomas Doherty to modify the sentence to the time served.

The judge denied that motion, but said he would pay the balance of the sentence as suggested by Milwaukee County Assistant District Attorney John DiMora with the approval of the girl's family.

Polonia is a native of the Dominican Republic and his visa expired Tuesday.

Polonia, 24, pleaded no contest in August to a charge of having sexual intercourse with a child. Besides the jail sentence, he was fined \$1,500 and ordered to contribute \$10,000 to the Stant Samaritan Medical Center's sexual assault treatment center.

Court says NFL free agency not a violation of the law

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The NFL won a major victory over its players' union Wednesday when a federal appeals court ruled that the free agency clauses of its 1962 labor agreement can't be challenged as antitrust violations just because negotiations are at an impasse.

The 21 decision by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals left the league pushing for new negotiations. The union, meanwhile, said it would appeal or — in an extreme scenario — "push" for decertification that would leave the NFL without labor antitrust protection.

SportsQuote

66

"Who cares? Those callers have to be the same nitwits who dial the Jose Canseco Hotline."

99

— Terry Boon of The Chicago Sox, Tuesday, Monday Night Football's vote on grants plays-by-phone feature, which costs 50 cents per vote.

Top-ranked Valley seldom gives up points

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

EDEN — It's no secret that Grangeville High School has feasted on Canyon Conference opposition in the first round of the state Class A-3 high school football playoffs in recent years.

The Bulldogs blasted Gooding 55-27 a year ago, but in order to hold out any hope at all of visiting a similar beating on Valley's undefeated Vikings in the University of Idaho's Klamath Falls in Moscow, Saturday will require one ingenious game plan.

The Vikings, who captured Fruitland despite Associated Press high school ranking this week, are the best defensive team to come out of the Fourth District in 29 seasons, the second best to represent a school of comparable size in a half-century.

During a regular season in which they allowed nine opponents a total of 10 points, they posted consecutive shutouts over six conference rivals.

Given a choice, many coaches would jump at the chance to win with defense. Rod Mulking, 16-2 in two years as Valley head coach, isn't quite convinced.

"I always felt that the best part of this team would be its defense," he says. "They all play as a team. No one is trying to be the ultimate defensive player. We played



The Valley High School defensive unit, which gave up three touchdowns all season, will try its luck in the playoffs against Grangeville Saturday. The Valley Vikings are currently atop the AP high school ranks.

Colorado may have created Nebraska clone

By TOM VINT
The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Colorado coach Bill McCartney may have painted his hand as Nebraska as his designated rival that he has created a Colorado clone.

"I can't think of any other team on our schedule that runs offense as similar as we run, and I think we're back to that we played this year looks as much like them as we do," McCartney said.

... of similarly on defense, too," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said.

"The difference will probably be more of people than it will be formations or those kinds of things," he said.

Consider the obvious: Colorado and Nebraska are ranked No. 2 and 3 respectively heading into Saturday's Big Eight Conference showdown in Boulder, Colo. Both are 8-0 overall and sit in the league. Both have solid defenses, plenty of team speed and option offenses that rely on the run.

The way they attack — for even looks similar.

"They're doing some things very similar to what we've done over the years," Osborne said. "Some of the plays are very similar."

"I wouldn't say they've necessarily copied our offense. Everybody looks at everybody else and tries to pick out the things you like, the things that hurt you, to make difficult," Osborne said.

A look at the personnel also shows sim-

Both teams have top option quarterbacks.

Nebraska's Gerry Gidowski has three straight 100-yard-plus rushing games, averaging 94.8 yards per game on the ground and is second in the league in passing efficiency with nine touchdown passes and a completion percentage of more than 51 percent.

Colorado's Daran Hagan is sixth in the league with a rushing average of 88.5 yards per game and tops in passing efficiency.

Bruins must beat Nampa for winning season

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

NAMPA — Three weeks ago the Twin Falls Bruins' hopes for a playoff berth seemed brightening brightly. When they take the field against Nampa at Bullock Bowl at 7:30 p.m. Friday, they will have to win or wind up co-sharing the cellar with the Bulldogs in the northwest Class A-1 Division I playoff pool.

And the Bruins, currently 5-4, have to have this win to cement a winning season.

Four playoff pool losses mean that Boise is the only Class A-1 Division I team they've beaten this season. Nampa, 1-7, could be No. 2.

"The run of three straight losses hit a season low last week when the Bruins collapsed in the second half, blowing a 23-0 halftime margin, and bowing to Borah 34-24. The lady scored 20 points in the first five minutes of the third quarter on only two offensive plays."

"We are trying to emphasize to the players this week that they must play two

halves of football. If we lose the second half last week, we didn't play any football. And it was the worst special team performance I've ever seen in 24 years of coaching," said a disappointed coach Jon Jund.

"No one blocked, no one ran — except the opposition," one of five Eastern Hancock players joining the NBA this season.

"The Bruins will have a new look for this one. Just elevating halfback Ty Gordon a 5-foot, 9-inch 158-pounder from the undrafted sophomore team."

Gordon has good quickness and great speed. He played in five sophomore games

and had more than 2,000 yards. It is not possible to be the same for him on the varsity level this year, but we think he can contribute. Just and Gordon would be the only player joining the varsity this year.

The most recent is that senior Forrest Ward again has gone on the injured list and junior Terry Hineson is out with a shoulder injury.

Ward had 51 yards in seven carries.

— See NAMPA on Page D2

NBA starts post-Kareem era Friday

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

The end of the decade is an appropriate time for a changing of the guard in the NBA. It might be even more appropriate to call it a changing of the center.

For the first time since 1968, the NBA is starting a season without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

And for the first time since 1976, the Los Angeles Lakers will start a season without Magic Johnson in mid-December, the all-time leading scorer for the Lakers since time champions in the 1980s, will be a pair of foreign players: Bahamian Mychal Thompson and Yugoslavian rookie Vlade Divac.

When the season starts for 27 teams — including expansion clubs in Orlando and Minnesota — on Friday, another center in the spotlight will be David Robinson, finally starting his NBA career after two years of active service in the Navy.

There's not a new center for the Detroit Pistons, only the former center who won a championship in the 80s when they swept the Lakers in June. Instead, they are learning what it's like to be the center of attention.

In the exhibition season, our guys got the idea what they are faced with when we played Orlando and it was like the seventh game of the finals," Coach Chuck Daly said. "When we played Seattle, it was one of the most physical games we've had in my career."

The Pistons, after losing tough guys Rick Mahorn in the expansion draft, swore off their Bad Boy image, and certainly the signing of free agents David Greenwood and Scott Hastings goes a long way toward changing they way the team is viewed.

But the impressive depth of the team: [List names: Tom Thomas, Joe Dumars, Bill Lunniger, Mark Aguirre, Dennis Rodman, Vinnie Johnson, James Edwards and John Salley] — will make it hard to beat come playoff time.

Daly's biggest problem is who he'll start in place of Mahorn. Salley is the obvious solution, but Daly is reluctant to break up a winning rotation.

"We had something very special last year bringing Salley and Rodman off the bench," Daly said. "Now we may have to break that up."

Abdul-Jabbar's reduced role in the Lakers' offense last two years — cast the shadow of having to go from front to Thompson and Divac, one of five Eastern Hancock players joining the NBA this season.

"We can no longer rely on the low-post position at crucial times," Coach Pat Riley said. "So this is probably the greatest challenge we've had."

"The transition is easier since he wasn't the focus of the team last year," Most Valuable Player Magic Johnson said. "We went from being the first option to the fourth option. We'll miss his leadership role more than his playing."

1988-89 Leaders	
Player	Average per game
SCORING	
Minimum 70 games or 1,400 points	
Jordan, Chicago	32.5
Malone, Utah	29.1
Ellis, Seattle	27.5
Drazer, Portland	27.2
Mullins, Golden State	26.5
English, Denver	26.5
REBOUNDS	
Minimum 70 games or 600 rebounds	
Olujuwon, Houston	13.5
Barkley, Philadelphia	12.5
Parish, Boston	12.5
Malone, Atlanta	11.9
Malone, Utah	10.7
ASSISTS	
Minimum 70 games or 400 assists	
Stockton, Utah	13.6
Johnson, L.A. Lakers	12.8
K. Johnson, Phoenix	12.2
Porter, Portland	9.5
McMillan, Seattle	9.3
STEALS	
Minimum 70 games or 125 steals	
Stockton, Utah	3.21
Robertson, San Antonio	3.09
Jordan, Chicago	2.89
Lover, Denver	2.75
Drazer, Portland	2.73
BLOCKED SHOTS	
Minimum 70 games or 100 blocked shots	
Bol, Golden State	4.31
Eaton, Utah	3.84
Ewing, N.Y.	3.51
Olujuwon, Houston	3.44
Nance, Cleveland	2.82
3-POINT FIELD GOALS	
Minimum 25 made	
Sundvold, Miami	5.22
Ellis, Seattle	4.78
Price, Cleveland	4.41
Hawkins, Philadelphia	4.28
Hodgson, Chicago	4.17

Unrestricted free agency marks NBA

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

Freedom.

It sounds as American as red, white and blue, but freedom for an NBA player sometimes is not quite so good as being locked up. Or rather, locked in to a multiyear contract for millions of dollars.

Unrestricted free agency, which allows some veterans to sign with another team without it having to compensate the player's original team, is in its second season.

Last year, 11 players changed teams under the new system, including blue-

— See FREE on Page D2

NBA teams try the quick fix with talented foreign players

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

Foreign accents are nothing new to the NBA. Akceem Olujuwon, Mychal Thompson, Manute Bol and Detlef Schrempf have all made the jump from foreign shores to American basketball courts.

But until now, the foreign players have usually taken a longer road — enriching their games at U.S. colleges before enriching themselves in the NBA.

This year, however, there's a big pot of stars — two Soviets and three Yugoslavians — are taking the direct route straight to the big time.

Georgi Gouzenkov of Bulgaria and Fernando Martin of Spain made that jump a few years ago and failed, but this time it could be different.

The Soviets, Sarunas Marculionis of Golden State and Alexander Volkov of At-

lanta, and the Yugoslavs, Drazen Petrovic of Portland-Vide Divac of the Los Angeles Lakers and Zarko Paspalj of San Antonio, are among the best the world has to offer.

"These players are the creme de la creme of foreign basketball," NBA commissioner Marty Blake said. "Except for Arvidis Sabonis, they are the five best. Next year, Dino Radja of Yugoslavia would join the Celtics and Toni Kukoc will be 22 and could be drafted in the first round."

This year's foreign contingent was produced centrally by their NBA coaches, who feared language difficulties and status-like defensive skills.

But by and large, the coaches came out of a rallying camp impression.

"Alexander is an outstanding prospect," Atlanta's Mike Fratello said of Volkov. "At 6-foot-10 and 240-pounds, he can play ei-

— See FOREIGN on Page D2

A-1, A-4 all-stars prevail in valley match

Frank Robinson named AL Manager of Year Wednesday

By JEFF HOSKISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The A-1 and A-4 all-star teams made it look easy as they both captured the top prizes in the annual Magic Valley All-Star Volleyball Match played here Wednesday night.

"It was a wonderful time," said A-4 coach Vicki Leach of Filer. The A-4 squad scored a 15-8, 15-11 victory over the A-1 all-stars, while the A-1s also did it in two 15-7 sets in the A-2 squad.

On the small school side, Becky Southwick and Natalie Hubert, state champion at 200 pounds, were named MVPs for the A-1 team.

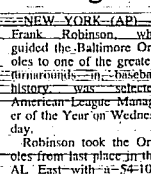
The night's opening match between the A-1 and A-2 teams was pretty even until Southwick got the serve. Up by two at 6-4, Southwick proceeded to score 12 straight points off her serve.

The A-3s battled back to even the game at 10-10 on an Erin McCabe service ace. McCabe then put her hard up 11-10 when Jennifer Hardy of Oakley had a hard time with her serve.

After getting the ball back on another sideout, Southwick guided three of the A-3s to the net. She scored five points of her serve to close out the game, 15-11. "They hustled after the ball and played real well," said winning coach Laurie Gardina of Castleford.

servings. Kelly Anton and Chris Mueller of Twin Falls added five points to the cause. The A-1's easily dominated the game.

"That Burley connection is tough," stated A-2 coach Dave Neumann of Wood River. "The second game could have almost been billed as Burley vs. Wood River," as both schools had four girls on the court at various times.



FRANK ROBINSON

Blue Jays to first place in the AL East, finished second with three first-place votes and 62 points. Tony La Russa, who guided Oakland to the A.L. pennant and World Series title, was third with two first-place votes and 51 points.

Piniella wants more Reds money

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lou Piniella wants to be paid as much to manage the Cincinnati Reds as he is paid for managing the New York Yankees.

Ex-UNR star jailed after complaint made

BELLEUEVE, Wash. (AP) — Seattle Seahawks' defensive back Patrick Hunter was booked into the Bellevue city jail after two women, including a Seahawks cheerleader, said they had been physically assaulted by Hunter.

SWC begins resurgence from football obscurity

By DENNE FREEMAN The Associated Press

DALLAS — You don't hear much about the Southwest Conference much anymore. Oh, there are still some one-liners when the weekly slaughter of the Southern Methodist Mustangs is announced.

Ask Arizona State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Kansas, Air Force, and Arizona if the SWC is a match up to schedule as it used to be. Rice and TCU are showing signs of life.

This is a big compliment, considering the name of the SWC. The SWC has spent most of the 1980s because of recruiting scandals. NCAA penalties prompted a mass defection to other schools.

The last time the SWC had four teams ranked nationally in the same week was Oct. 1, 1985. The SWC is 17-1 against other teams.

Valley

Continued from Page D1

solid football in the first few games before the kids really realized the potential. Then scoring defense became a goal and became a thorn in our side.

Every game before that we had scored on our first possession.

We can stay on top of them if we can get them down really quick," offered Bert Mussmann, a 6-foot, 2-inch senior cornerback with the running back. "We play whatever comes open first. If our line's blocking well that's usually the run."

They scored the first touchdown on us and it was kind of a misdirection on us.

"We had them the rest of the quarter; during the second they got 20 on us," he added. "We only gave up 41 points in the second quarter all year. I don't think there's any doubt they were the toughest defense we faced. I just hope they can snuff the Grangeville mix."

And the conference talent appears to be well spread around, which is leading to one of the most interesting aspects of the decade.

Almost halfway through the season only the Texas Longhorns were still had games left against Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech.

Nampa

Continued from Page D1

against Borah. The rest of the running amounted to 47 yards in 22 carries," Jund said. "This could be a situation where Twin Falls simply will have to outscore its opponent."

On the ground, Nampa prefers some power option.

"They aren't been a great rushing team," but they've averaged 124 yards per game on the ground. "We just have to play solid football," Jund said. "But we have to have some concentration from our players and some smarts on the field."

Glenn's Ferry coach Bill Brock earlier called Valley as good or better than any other team.

But Gooding's Jeff Jeffries best knows Grangeville, currently ranked fourth, and goes a step farther. "The team we faced last year was as physical and capable as any team I've seen in seven years."

Free

Continued from Page D1

chippers. Tom Chambers, Moses Malone and Walter Davis. This season, the number has nearly doubled to 21, but the roll call of players changing teams is reminiscent of the NFL's Plan B system.

On the ground, Nampa prefers some power option.

Atlanta and Portland used that same philosophy to look in restricted free agents for Kovack. Kovack, a 6-foot, 2-inch point guard, has spent the last four years with the Hawks, signed an offer sheet with Detroit for a \$13.2 million, six-year contract.

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Foreign

Continued from Page D1

their forward position. "He catches the ball, handles the ball and passes the ball well. His teammates really like him because he can distribute the ball with his players' management and staff are very pleased that we signed him."

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AUCTION FARM & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH 11:00 A.M. - LUNCH SERVED

BARGA AUCTION FARM EQUIPMENT - MOTOR HOME - PICKUP - CAMPER - BOAT - ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1989

TRACTORS Ford 801 tractor, wide front, 3 point, 28" PTO and hydraulic outlet. Ford 80 tractor, wide front, 3 point hitch, 28" rubber, nose OK. International A1202, wide front, full, has manual loader.

TRACTORS International 875, high capacity motor, PTO, 6 1/2" PTO. New Holland 780 string tie baler. PTO, 6 1/2" PTO. New Holland 780 string tie baler. PTO, 6 1/2" PTO.

SHOP TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS 300, 3/4" x 1 1/2" aluminum synchro tools - camper top - Kawco air compressor - large storage tank - Marquette electric welder - table saw - grinder - drill - keyhole saw - utility - electric hand tools - floor jack - post drill - 2 riding lawn mowers - roller - lawn trimmer - lawn tractor - riding - hydraulic - electric - lawn - rollers - Tool box - Hand tools - Craftsman drill - Saws - Danly's - 1/2" bottom plow - trip beam, 8' hyd. roll over - 6' row crawler cultivator w/2 pt hitch - Chaffin chaffin w/2 pt hitch.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES Beckwith Organ Company pump organ with 112 lead carvings on front, center, sides & on top. Very nice - Antique bulb, 2 drawers, glass front with side lamp shades at least 60 years old - Copper boiler with lid near perfect - Galvanized boiler with lamp shades - Lead pipes & suspension - 8 tracks 2-8 gallon - 12 gallon & smaller - 2 National pressure cookers.

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE Coleman 15 cubic foot deep freezer - Sears Coleman refrigerator with freezer compartment - H.T. refrigerator - Amica brand microwave oven - Kenmore washer & dryer - Electric stove - 3 burner living room, matching to be sold separately - 2 occasional chairs - 2 roll away beds - 2 chairs - 2 TV's - 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" bottom plow - Pats. & pans - Water bed - 2 bed complete - Barbeque - Lawn swing - Fruit jars galum.

Owner: WILFRED & MARY BARGA Sale Managed By MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS - 733-9700

Scores and stats

Football

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, P, S, Yds, Pts. Includes teams like Idaho, Boise State, etc.

Harrah's odds

RFDH, NW (ATP) - This week's odds on upcoming NFL games and college football games involving teams in the A-10 conference.

Table listing NFL and college football games with odds for various teams.

Basketball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, P, S, Yds, Pts. Lists various basketball teams and their records.

Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, P, S, Yds, Pts. Lists various baseball teams and their records.

Final big-league stats

Table with columns: Team, W, L, P, S, Yds, Pts. Lists final statistics for major league baseball teams.

College standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, P, S, Yds, Pts. Lists college football standings for various conferences.

Hockey

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, P, S, Yds, Pts. Lists NHL hockey team standings.

NBA standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, P, S, Yds, Pts. Lists NBA team standings.

MLB leaders

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, P, S, Yds, Pts. Lists MLB team statistics.

INSLEY CLEANING SYSTEMS advertisement featuring text about steam equipment and contact information.

KENNISON AUCTION advertisement for Saturday, November 4, 1989, listing various items for sale.

THEISEN MOTORS advertisement featuring a large image of a car, the slogan 'Classified advertising has always worked well for my dealership.', and a list of car models with prices.

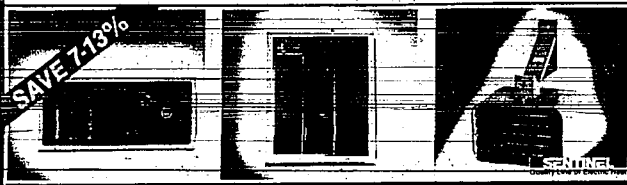
GO TO GROVER'S FIRST...

Very Complete Electrical & Plumbing Departments with Competitive Pricing. Save Time and Money!

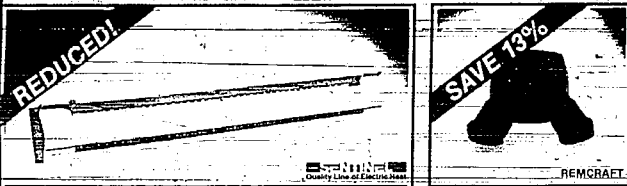
Bring In Your Plans — Let Us Help You Lay Out Your Plumbing & Electrical Job. Our Staff Will Help You Find The Most Economical Way To Do Your Job!

MOST COMPLETE ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT IN THE REGION . . .

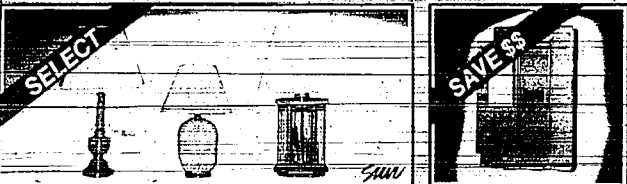
EAGLE IDEAL PHILIPS (210 Sub Types) ITE CAPITOL WIRE RACO ALLIED LUTRON NUTONE 3M
Huge Stock of Above and Underground Service Wire, NMD, UF, THHN, Romex, Wire and Portable Cord. Bulk and Made Up!



56.95	120.95	229.95
COMPACT WALL HEATER #WHA1524T31, 1500 Watt, 240 Volt, Stainless steel flamed heating element. Factory lubricated motor, thermal overheat protection. Reg. \$65.73.	DELUXE WALL HEATER #RFA3024B31, 3000 Watt, 240 Volt, Concealed thermostat, quickly made tamperproof. Stainless steel flamed heating element. Fan-delayed ON/OFF cycle. Reg. \$137.36.	5000 WATT UNIT HEATER #BUHA-05D34, The ideal heating system for large work areas. Durable stainless steel heating element, capable of fan only operation. 220 Volt. Reg. \$246.92. Bracket additional.

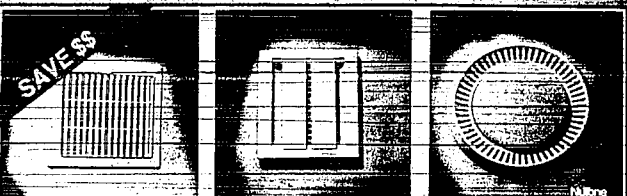


BASEBOARD HEATERS By SENTINEL	DOUBLE WEATHERPROOF FLOOD HOUSING
1000 Watt 28" Long #AB7 280531 16.91	#251 Black — #256 Bronze. Heavy-duty housing and wall bracket with baked enamel finish. Premium gaskets, wire and sockets. Reg. \$17.25.
1500 Watt 48" Long #AB7 481031 23.18	
2000 Watt 66" Long #AB7 661531 30.72	
2500 Watt 84" Long #AB7 842031 36.48	
2500 Watt 102" Long #AB7-1022531 45.93	
BASEBOARD THERMOSTAT #A1570 9.72	



QUALITY LAMPS By SUN HOUSEWARES
Our quality table lamps are temporarily priced with a wide selection offered from Solid Brass to Hand Painted Contemporary. Visit our Lighting Showroom today for prices we believe are much lower than offered in furniture stores.

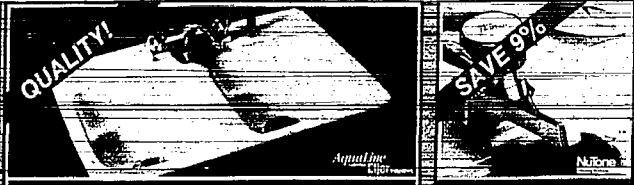
FROM 18.76 TO 61.48



8.95	69.95	82.50
ECONOMY BATH FAN #C350C2, Quality 50 CFM exhaust fan. White polymeric grille, slotted mounting bracket, plug-in motor & extra large junction box. Reg. \$11.85.	DELUXE BATH FAN #QT110, Ultra Quiet! Sound conditioned for proper air delivery at almost half the sound level of average bathroom fans. 110 CFM at 2.5 Sones. White polymeric grille. Reg. 78.95.	SHOWER LIGHT/FAN #8663P, U.L. Listed for wet locations. 14-1/4" diameter white polymeric grille never rusts. 100 CFM-3.5 Sones. 100 Watt lamp capacity. Glass lens extends 1.5/8". Reg. \$89.60.

MOST COMPLETE PLUMBING DEPARTMENT IN THE REGION . . .

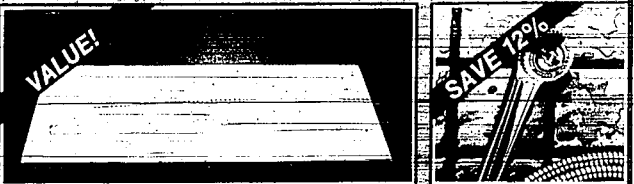
FLUIDMASTER ELJER RIDGID STATE INDUSTRIES CERRO COPPER HOLCAM
PRICE PRIFSTER LAVELLE SLOAN A.W. CASH CLAYTON MARK MULTI FITTINGS
Huge Stock of Copper, Galvanized, PVC, ABS, Sewer and Drain, Polybutylene and Polyethylene Pipe and Fittings.



135.48	109.95
CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK #AF1123-14, Self-rimming double compartment sink. Requires no metal rim. 33" x 22" x 7" — WHITE. Reg. \$140.89. Faucet and spray not included. Colors additional. NATURAL #AE1123-12 / SILVER MIST #AE1123-51 177.97	HOT WATER DISPENSER #EH-90, Capacity 1/2 gallon. Produces up to 60 cups of 190°F water per hour. Ideal for soups and beverages. Easy-to-install. Reg. \$121.43.



149.50	60.21
CAST IRON TUB A tubful of luxury in a conventional 5' space. Genly sloping backrest, crisp beveled rim and 14" depth combine to give style and function. Features permo-mat slip-resistant bottom. Reg. \$169.95. WHITE.	CAST IRON LAV #AF13103-14, WHITE 19" round, acid-resisting, self-rimming, requires no metal frame. Drilled for contour filling, loss faucet. Reg. 71.73. Natural #AE13103-12 78.00



669.60	24.93
PROJECT LINE MASSAGE TUB By VALLEY FIBREBATH #PL6032, White/Natural acrylic tub with four jets. Contoured back and armrests. 1-1/2 HP motor and air switch. 60" L x 32" W x 20" D. ONE YEAR WARRANTY. #PL6036, Same style, larger size. White/Natural. 699.80 Platinum 752.38	THE CLASSIC By Great Vibrations #B263A, Wall mounted, fully adjustable shower head offers full cone spray, pulsating massage, and watersaving "hold" position. Chrome plated. Reg. 28.25.



38.50	135.41
SINGLE HANDLE LAV FAUCET WITH POP-UP #NA8300, Decorator chrome faucet offers drip-proof, trouble-free service. Lifetime warranty on cartridge. 15 year warranty all other parts. Reg. \$41.95.	RELIANCE 501 Fast Recovery 52 Gallon Electric Water Heater #5-52-2SR5-1H, Two 4500-watt elements heat at a rate of 20 GPH — based on a completely cold tank. This compares with recovery rates of the more expensive models to give you the best service and comfort for your money. This water heater measures 21" in diameter and is 50-3/4" high. If you need to replace your standard recovery water heater, this is the one for you. 5 YEAR TANK WARRANTY.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon-Sat 8:30 to 6:00
Sunday 9:00 to 5:00



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Briefly

49ers sign nose tackle Jim Burt

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers on Wednesday signed former New York Giants nose tackle Jim Burt to fill the void created when Michael Carter sustained a right foot injury in Sunday's 24-17 victory over the Jets. Burt, who played with the Giants through the 1988 season, is best known by 49er fans as the player who put Joe Montana in the hospital during a 1986 NFC playoff game at the Meadowlands. Burt crashed into Montana on a play just before the half, giving the 49er quarterback a severe concussion. The 49ers lost 49-3. Burt, 30, who has a history of back problems, retired under pressure from the Giants last offseason. The 6-foot-1, 260-pound Burt played college ball at Miami. He signed with the Giants in 1981 after going undrafted and played with them for eight years.

Quake hurts new ballpark chances

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Voter support for a new downtown baseball park appears to have been badly damaged by the Oct. 17 earthquake, according to a new poll released Wednesday. The ballpark measure, which is one of the city's ballot next Tuesday, was trailing by 49 percent to 40 percent in the poll conducted for the San Francisco Examiner on Sunday and Monday. Eleven percent remained undecided. Before the 7.1 quake, it caused over \$2-billion damage in San Francisco, the two sides in Proposition P were in a virtual dead heat, according to Steve Teicher and Associates of Los Angeles, which conducted the polls. Mayor Art Agonzo is leading a last-minute media blitz in an attempt to win approval of the measure. He told members of the Community Wealth Club Tuesday that the ballpark is "more important now, after the earthquake, than it was before" — both economically and as a sign of San Francisco's recovery.

U.S. athletes defy S. African boycott

THIRTEEN U.S. athletes have arrived in Johannesburg, South Africa, for series of track and field meets in defiance of a boycott supported by U.S. track and field officials. Six of the athletes and their coach, Dick Tomlinson, received suspensions of from two to 12 years from U.S. track officials for competing in South Africa last year, and further sanctions appear likely. The team has returned without seven members, for an even more ambitious schedule, including two meets against South Africa's national track and field team, which has not competed formally against foreign competition since South Africa was expelled from the International Amateur Athletic Federation in 1976 because of its policy of racial segregation. The six athletes returning Wednesday included hurdler Milan Stewart, a former U.S. college champion from Southern California; Dale Laut, the 1984 Olympic bronze medalist in the men's shot put; long jumper Tyrus Jefferson; sprinter James Andrews; pole vaulter Tom Hinman; and James Robinson, the 1979 Pan American Games 800-meter champion. The newcomers are sprinters Reg Eberhardt, Brian Glisten, Patrick Drake and Pam Fagel; pole vaulter Anthony Curran; shot put and discus thrower Greg Tuffails; and Patsy Walker, a sprinter and heptathlete. They will be joined by two Americans who decided after last year's meets to remain in South Africa — middle-distance runner Ray Wicks, who has married a South African, and Tom Petrucci, the U.S. record-holder in the javelin, who operates a recreation center near Johannesburg.

Jets claim Eason, but he won't go

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Jets claimed Tony Eason as a free agent from New England on Wednesday, but the former Patriots' quarterback said he wouldn't report because Jets starter Ken O'Brien is one of his closest friends. "He doesn't want to be in the position of having to compete with someone he's known for most of his life," said Eason's agent, Leigh Steinberg. O'Brien is one of Tony Eason's closest friends in the world. Ken roomed with Eason, Tony's brother, in college. He's vacationed and spent time at Ken's home. They talk on the telephone all the time. If Eason, who like O'Brien grew up in the Sacramento area, decides to report to New York, the Jets would have to pay him half his yearly salary, \$550,000. For the last eight weeks of this season, Eason's number one fan, several teams had expressed interest in signing Eason as a free agent, but that money wasn't the problem. In fact, he said, he would have been willing to take a cut from his annual salary of \$1.1 million.

DeVoe puts Gators through paces

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Don DeVoe ran the Florida Gators through a fast-paced first practice Wednesday although two starters from last year's squad stayed away. DeVoe's center Dwayne Schunhaus and junior forward Livingston Cheppin didn't attend the team meeting or the first practice session with DeVoe, who was named interim head coach Tuesday after the sudden retirement of Norm Sloan. DeVoe, 47, who was forced to resign as coach at Tennessee at the end of last season, met with the team and then immediately launched into practice. At a news conference, DeVoe said he hoped to be offered the job on a permanent basis. "I'm qualified for this job and I hope I'm qualified for the full-time position," said DeVoe, who was given a six-month contract that includes \$60,000 in salary, a \$15,000 for television appearances, a living allowance of \$10,000 and a car. DeVoe had a 17 record in 11 seasons at Tennessee, which hired him in 1978 after he had coached five years at Virginia Tech and two at Wyoming.

Ditka rewards Harbaugh with start

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Mike Ditka tinted reporters and tortured his quarterbacks for two weeks with hints he might start Jim Harbaugh over Mike Tomczak. Now, that he's been ready to lead the Bears against Green Bay on Sunday, Harbaugh's future as a starter depends on how he plays and how Ditka reacts. Harbaugh came off the bench Sunday to relieve Tomczak in the second quarter and directed the Bears on three successive scoring drives for a 20-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. The game broke a three-game losing streak — the longest for Ditka since he became head coach in 1982.

Big contracts could dampen NBA boom

By DAVID ALDRIDGE The Washington Post

At the NBA league meetings at a resort in La Quinta, Calif., in September, one of the mega-parties was the basketball players' union. It cleared out tennis court. Two Rolls-Royces were dramatically backlit on a hill overlooking the scene. Food and drink overflowed the Polo shirt crowd. And the band played "The World is a Ghetto."

The irony was obvious: The NBA is in a boom period, a cycle of unfeared financial windfall for its teams and players. In the last 20 years, were the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar era, they are now over. The Jon Koncark era has begun. For Koncark, the forward for the Atlanta Hawks, represents all that is marvelous and threatening about the league as it starts play Friday night. Koncark is the semi-star with averaged 4.7 points and 6.1 rebounds last season for the Hawks. A restricted free agent, Koncark was in the middle of a bidding war between the Detroit Pistons, who needed a forward to replace Rick Mahorn. And Koncark now known around the league as "Jon Contract"

NBA Attendance table showing regular season home games for years 1980-81 to 1992-93.

walked away with a \$13.2 million contract over six years. That presents a dilemma for the NBA as it enters the 1990s: how long can the league pay these kinds of salaries? ... Many around the league are wary of where the league goes from here, out of a period of unparalleled financial position and popularity. There is a year, a football in Europe to secure the long-term question of how the smaller markets, which are starting to fall behind the bigger ones, can be brought along.

There is talk of revenue sharing, but it's clear as the salary cap continues to spiral upward with no end in sight — best guesses are a \$12 million or \$13 million cap by the end of the century. ... The major question is, is it all happening too fast? ... The fact is, we are the spirit of the '90s. We have, I'd say, a half-century of leading the world in begging for franchises. ... Many around the league are wary of where the league goes from here, out of a period of unparalleled financial position and popularity. There is a year, a football in Europe to secure the long-term question of how the smaller markets, which are starting to fall behind the bigger ones, can be brought along.

NBA team-by-team analysis, projections

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA season will start with a bang on Oct. 12. ... The Bulls are the team to watch. ... The Pistons are the team to watch. ... The Lakers are the team to watch. ... The Celtics are the team to watch. ... The Heat are the team to watch. ... The Magic are the team to watch. ... The Hornets are the team to watch. ... The Pacers are the team to watch. ... The Nets are the team to watch. ... The 76ers are the team to watch. ... The Cavaliers are the team to watch. ... The Bucks are the team to watch. ... The Hawks are the team to watch. ... The Wizards are the team to watch. ... The Pistons are the team to watch. ... The Bulls are the team to watch. ... The Lakers are the team to watch. ... The Celtics are the team to watch. ... The Heat are the team to watch. ... The Magic are the team to watch. ... The Hornets are the team to watch. ... The Pacers are the team to watch. ... The Nets are the team to watch. ... The 76ers are the team to watch. ... The Cavaliers are the team to watch. ... The Bucks are the team to watch. ... The Hawks are the team to watch. ... The Wizards are the team to watch.

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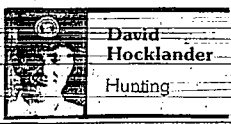
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Outdoors

Several variables can affect rifle performance

When one looks at a high-powered rifle and the accuracy it can produce with a modern scope, it makes one wonder how anyone could miss a target as large as a deer or the even larger elk. But as we all know from first-hand experience, it can happen and even to



David Hocklander Hunting

the best hunters. How did I miss that shot? How is it that a rifle that was shooting one inch groups at the range now seems incapable of finding its mark in spite of a good hold? What variables could cause a gun performance to deteriorate at the most critical of moments? The list is long but here are a few items to consider next time you squeeze the trigger. Mechanical problems are perhaps the most obvious culprit. A screw in the base of the rings, which loosens after a five-hour ride down a bumpy road can move the point of impact a foot. A dropped magazine bend a scope or jar the crosshair out of adjustment. See RIFLE on Page D7

Briefly

Pheasant group sets banquet for Nov. 9

JEROME — The Jerome County Chapter of Pheasants Forever will conduct its third annual banquet Nov. 9 at the St. Jerome's Parish Hall. The function designed to generate funding for upland game habitat improvement in the county, will begin with a 6 p.m. social hour with dinner being served at 7 p.m. Cost is \$25 for singles and \$35 for couples and that includes a year's membership in Pheasants Forever. Art and outdoor associated items will be auctioned off and the usual raffle and door prizes are planned. Those interested may contact Bryan Calkins at 324-2336 or Mike Woodcock at 324-2336 or Emmett Broilier at 324-3333.

Optimists to shoot turkey Nov. 12 at gun club facility

TWIN FALLS — The ninth annual Twin Falls Optimist Club's turkey shoot will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 12 at the Twin Falls Gun Club facilities on Washington Street North. Turkeys hunted at other clubs of meet will be awarded to winners and a drawing for an 870 Wingmaster Remington shotgun, donated by Red's Trading Post, is planned.

Pheasant hunters fewer, success higher, officials say

BOISE — The number of pheasant hunters passing through the Idaho Department of Fish and Game check stations in southern Idaho was significantly less on opening weekend Oct. 21 and 22 than in the previous year but success was higher. Region 3 reported 845 hunters, down 40 percent from 1,283 in an average of 61 birds per hunter, up 22 percent. The pheasant took a total of 515 roosters at a rate of 5.05 hours per bird. In Region 4, 845 hunters (down 21 percent) who hunted 735 hours for 92 pheasants. Averages were 7.8 hours per bird and 53 birds per hunter, up 77 percent from 1988.

Area fishermen advised to attend fishery hearings

JEROME — Steelhead and salmon fishermen should attend meetings or send in comments on Snake River sub-basin restoration fishery plans. These plans are being developed under the National Fish Management Act in which the planning committee is instructed to restore or mitigate fish and wildlife resources lost due to construction and flooding of major hydropower dams in the northwestern part of the Northwest. Public meetings will be held Nov. 6 at the Custer County courthouse in Challis; Nov. 8 at Bonnevile County courthouse in Idaho Falls; and Nov. 13 at Fish and Game headquarters in Boise. All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Comments on the harvest and production objectives for each species. Information or requests for more information, copy be sent to Sharon Kiefer, Box 25, Boise, 83707.

Deer harvest no record, but close to long average

BY LARRY HOVEY Times-News Writer

JEROME — Region 4's general deer harvest didn't equal last year's record, but it was very close to the long-term average. Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said in three days, department checking stations processed 31,138 hunter trips with 1,031 deer for 33 percent success. Most of that occurred in the northern mountains and the two southern check points registered 23 and 30 percent success rates. The success per hunter should be considered greater because some might have passed through the stations two or three times during the hunt before connecting. The trend away from yearling harvest has intensified in the opening days persisted on both the north and south sides, Kvale noted. He said two factors probably

contributed to the situation. The first would be the mild winters of the previous two winters where fawn survival was good. This was reflected in the number of two and three-year olds in the harvest. "It becomes simply a matter of that age class being most available," he said. "At least part of the yearling reduction is attributable to a severe five-day weather period late last February that caught the fawns at the lowest point in stamina reserves and apparently caused a major die-off. Kvale had noted that early and late winter herd composition counts had indicated that had occurred. "The thing that becomes important now is that when these age classes become the prime reproductive segment, we will have to watch the harvest very closely," Kvale said. The antler difference in the age classes also seems quite pronounced between the

two and three-year-old classes. "In the fall of 1988, we were seeing small antlers on the yearlings with a lot of spikes," he said. "The previous fall we saw a lot of three-point yearling bucks and not many spikes. This year's yearlings antlers were small and running mostly to spikes again. This has been true on both the north and south sides. This indicates the weather and other factors in different years have a great influence on the overall health of each age class. And that the conditions up north and in the South Hills evidently run very close together. Kvale said some major movement among deer already has started with high elevations in the north and Sublett areas accumulating up to two feet of snow over the weekend. "Deer in those areas definitely have moved to lower elevations," he said. General hunt success ratios by unit and checking station include:

- Carry (units 49 and 50) — 575 hunter trips for 136 deer and 24 percent success.
- Timmerman Hill (units 48 and western 49) — 506 hunter trips for 229 deer and 45 percent success.
- Gooding (units 43 and 48) — 453 hunter trips for 152 deer and 33 percent success.
- Mountain Home (Units 43 and 39) — 1,007 hunter trips with 370 deer and 37 percent success.
- Rockland (Unit 56 and 73A) — 523 hunter trips with 122 deer and 23 percent success.

Moose cow, calf killed east of Fairfield

Game officials post \$500 reward, seek useful information

BY LARRY HOVEY Times-News Writer

FAIRFIELD — The discovery of two illegally killed moose seven miles east of Fairfield Saturday has prompted an offer of a \$500 reward for information about the perpetrators and dampened the outlook for a relocation project of the animals from eastern Idaho. Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said a cow and her calf were shot and left to rot by persons unknown. Kvale said evidence gave him the site indicated the cow and calf apparently had been shot from the railroad right-of-way, which gave a good view of the killing area. He said it also should have made the shooting highly visible from the highway that passes close to the site. He said the best estimate of when the incident occurred was late morning last Friday. He said anyone with information is asked to call the Region 4 office in Jerome at 324-4350 or the Citizens Against Poaching toll free number of 1-800-632-5099. CAI is offering the \$500 reward. All information will be held in confidence. The cow was the first moose moved into the area three years ago when the project got started. So far the department has moved 11 moose — five cows and six bulls — onto the prairie. All have been "nuisance" animals that wander into Rexburg and Idaho Falls residential areas. No trapping is used to secure moose. The cow was released on March 13, 1986 as a yearling and, truth be told, wasn't



Conservation officer Barbara Slott seeks clues to the two dead moose

In Utah, mountain moose are thriving amid drier habitat

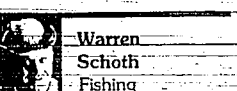
By BOB BLACK The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Moose are now thriving on Utah's brushy mountainsides, dispelling the notion that the largest member of the deer family needs muddy, low-lying swamps to survive. "We're seeing things happen in Utah that we haven't seen anywhere else," said state wildlife biologist Mike Welch. "We've got to redefine in our minds what moose habitat is. It looks like they're much more adaptable." Moose are a relative newcomer to Utah, the nation's second driest state after Nevada. Biologists say records of early settlers contain no mention of moose, although they have detailed accounts of deer, elk and other animals. "There are a lot of theories about why moose weren't residents when the white man showed up," said biologist Jeff Grouton. "The latest theory is the reason they didn't move south is because of aboriginal hunting." Hundreds of years ago, the cumbersome moose were easy prey for Indian hunters. Unhunted hunting by white hunters in the 1850s and early 1900s also kept the moose in check. Welch said even states like Montana and Wyoming, where moose herds have thrived for decades, had few moose in the 1800s. "They were in fairly low densities there, but gradually increased," he said. "If you look at the old trappers' accounts, they never mentioned moose. Even in Montana and Wyoming, they're fairly recent."

See MOUNTAIN on Page D7

Fall is the time to prepare for spring angling

For those of you who are turning to upland bird hunting or waterfowl after a satisfying summer and fall of angling, it is time to prepare for spring.



Warren Schioth Fishing

By the way, if you have a favorite hat it is probably beyond any treatment for restoration. Just the same, give it proper protection. Hide it from your wife so it doesn't mysteriously disappear. If you get a hat for Christmas, check your hatting store immediately. I suggest a high one out of reach of old Fred, you know how does love to roll in smelly, dead things. Fishing vests are a little like hats. Most non-fishing wives won't touch them, though. Something to do with hygiene clothes they took in the seventh grade. Just the same, it is a good idea to clean out the pockets. It is interesting what you can find. I reconstructed a whole summer from restaurant receipts stuck into an inside pocket. If you allow it to be washed, a wife or sweetheart will sometimes sew sippers, reinforce points of stress and darn hook holes in the upper right shoulder. A good vest is like a favorite habit: if you lost it or get rid of it, you will have to

replace it with one you may not like nearly as well. So take the time to get it in shape for spring. Wash your waders. Soap and water. Get rid of the salt you sweat into them hiking out of the canyon below. Nag. Dam. Just July. Dry thoroughly and powder inside with a little talc. Fold carefully and loosely in a box or a heavy plastic bag. Don't leave them in the garage to freeze and melt through winter. Keep them away from electric motors to prevent ozone damage and if you have a known leak, fix it now. You will forget it by January and you will be wet and miserable the first time you fish next year. Your trusty wading shoes and cleats could use some TLC. Rinse the shoes on the rocks, mud and debris. If they are leather, they may need oil — one don't so be careful. They should be put on for 10 min or stuffed with newspaper to keep their shape and size. When they are dry, take the time to reglue the felt or to replace it. Stream cleats and \$5 now will save you \$50 in the spring. Secure your front tube free of slime, summer moss and the mud you dragged it through. That Clear-Lake seum may come off now but it will be tougher than industrial paint in March.

Its odor won't be nearly as pleasant as fresh ketchen cannel. Either, if you don't remove the tube, at least let out some air. Hang the tube if you can avoid combined with a cement floor so the chemicals won't attack the cover. If there are tears or broken zippers, go to a canvas repair shop and buy yourself a little system will help your fins. Store them flat to avoid curling. Strike to remove any flies from boxes, scrub the boxes and dry them carefully. Metal boxes, like Perrine can use a little silicone spray lubricant to reduce corrosion. Not many people clean fins now, days but it is still a good practice. A teapot and strainer are all you need to restore life to dry fly hatches. It is like magic. On wet flies, nymphs and streamers, a little judicious cooking with fresh colors, remove maiting and help cleanse the slime and oils from materials. Dry the flies on paper towels and sort them back into the boxes. You can eliminate rusted hooks, loose ties and remind yourself of what you need to tie for spring — or put on your list for Christmas. Of course, you should clean the reels and oil or grease appropriately, but don't neglect the reel. Fly lines should be stripped off the spools, backing knots retied, the lines

See SCHIOTH on Page D7

Idaho whooping crane research proceeding

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Federal authorities have not abandoned research at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge southeast of Idaho Falls, even though they suspended the shipment of whooping crane eggs to the site this year, officials said this week. Scientists at Grays Lake recently conducted a breeding experiment with a 6-year-old captive-reared female and a wild, foster-bred male. The two were observed mating but did not produce young, officials said. The national whooping crane recovery team plans to focus on the question of

whether foster-reared whooping cranes will reproduce with female whoopers at Grays Lake, officials said. "Experimental efforts such as Grays Lake are still considered vital to the survival of the species," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials said of the whooping crane, an endangered species since 1969. "At this time, the Grays Lake experiment is still gippling with a lot of unknowns, and our progress will be determined by our ability to capture females and successfully introduce them

to males," said Rod Driscoll, Grays Lake project leader for the University of Idaho. "We have been hampered by harsh years and excessive mortality from many factors beyond our control." For the first time since 1975, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will not send captive-bred whooper eggs to Grays Lake. In 13 years, the agency has sent 288 whooper eggs to Grays Lake to be raised by surrogate parents, non-whooper sandhill cranes. Of the 288, 210 have hatched and 85 have survived to the flight stage. But only 14 birds had survived the rigors of

the wilds since then, based on this year's count. Researchers attribute the losses to a number of factors, including low water levels at Grays Lake because of a three-year drought, whoopers flying into power lines and an outbreak of avian tuberculosis that killed five birds and left others unaccounted for. In addition, female whoopers have shown a tendency to return from migrating grounds to locations other than Grays Lake; hampering breeding attempts.

Steelhead limits on Clearwater raised by state



A lucky steelhead angler shows off his catch

Mountain

Continued from Page D6

Moose were first introduced in northern Utah's Uinta Mountains in the 1930s, where they apparently wandered in from Wyoming.

Since then, the animals, which now number an estimated 2,500, have been moving south, living on mountain brushland and finding shade in canyons and on north-facing slopes.

Grandison said the animals need water daily, but they don't need to live in tree-lined forests or swamps.

"We have moose in Morgan County where the only water is in stock ponds," he said.

"It doesn't have to be a hillside covered lake."

"They need drink and shade," he said. "A lot of our moose never see a

Moose

Continued from Page D6

problem for private property destruction and the possible invasion of another round of hunters should the population thrive sufficiently to allow hunting. To some, that would leave the impression that the incident is more than wanton destruction.

Kvale said the department had heard "the same rumors" but he certainly wouldn't imply that because there is absolutely no evidence to support it.

But on perhaps a darker note, Kvale said landowners and

Schoth

Continued from Page D6

One last suggestion for proper maintenance: reacquaint yourself with your sweetheart. Take her out to eat, ask her how her summer was and whether the kids are back in school.

Saturday night is good after all, football is on during the day. This may be your best move. It may be a cold winter.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

Rifle

Continued from Page D6

create consequential changes in POI. With a .30-06 shooting two grain bullets a 10-mph breeze can move the bullet seven inches at 300 yards. Twice the wind creates twice the movement.

Though a gentle slope up or down will have little effect on POI, shooting in steep terrain can raise POI significantly at longer ranges.

And the list goes on. As one ponderers all the variables it is no wonder many, seemingly easy shots are missed. In fact it is no less than amazing that enough of these variables can be controlled to hit any target.

I suspect that more often than not

Steelhead limits on Clearwater raised by state

LEWISTON (AP) — A good run of hatchery-bred steelhead on the Clearwater River has prompted the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to increase the catch limits on the stream beginning Nov. 1.

There also will be steelhead fishing on the Boise and Payette rivers from fish trapped on the Snake River. The commission is meeting through a telephone conference call on Tuesday. Boosted the daily catch limit for the ocean-going rainbow trout from two fish to three. The season limit was raised from 10 to 20 steelhead.

The new possession limit on the Clearwater will be six fish. The new limits do not affect steelhead limits on the Snake or Salmon rivers.

swamp or a jolly, pad-covered lake or a beaver pond or any of those classic things you see on the calendars. They'll use them if they have them, but they don't need them.

Biologists have launched a plan to accelerate the movement south. Welch and Grandison, who work in the Ogden office of the state's Division of Wildlife Resources, have targeted the present location of surplus northern Utah moose.

"This is the farthest south, I guess anywhere in the world, that moose have been tried," said Norm Bowdye, a biologist in southern Idaho's state office.

Two years ago, 30 moose were taken from Echo Canyon and moved to the Fishlake area and 10 more were transplanted this winter.

Biologists have made a request to transplant more moose, even farther south in the Boulder Mountains near winter, since they probably wouldn't get that far south without help from Spain.

Bowden said there are too many natural barriers, including Lake Powell, the southern Utah's Canyonlands National Park and the Colorado Plateau, to allow moose from migrating naturally into Arizona and New Mexico, although there may be land suitable to them if they're relocated.

"But by us, but I think there may be some potential," Grandison said. "We've been fooled before. When moose first came to Utah, we thought the Uinta mountains were all we had."

sperson using the area in the past couple of months had spotted a bull in the same area.

"We assume the bull was with the cow and the calf because the sightings were in the same places," he said. "But we haven't received any reports of the bull being spotted since last summer, generally fall. That makes us wonder if someone hasn't wasted him."

Of the 11 moose planned since the project started, most have moved from their release site.

Some of the translocations but will be shifting more into the remoter areas. He said northern side of Unit 43 (South Fork of the Boise) appeared to be good moose habitat and would cause less landowner-moose or poacher-moose confrontation.

"The problem is that most of the moose become available to us in the winter when they wander into towns because of the snow and weather. Those same conditions here made access into that type of area a real problem," he said.

campgrounds are open in the North Fork area. In the Wood River corridor, there are loops open at North Fork and Wood River campgrounds.

At Alturas Lake, Smoky Bear campground is open; Inlet is open at Stanley Lake. Cattle campground is open at Redfish Lake.

Sunny Gulch campground along Highway 75 remains open. Open along the Salmon River corridor are southside of Salmon River campground, Mormon Bend, Basin Creek, Holman Creek and Upper and Lower O'Brien.

The Sawtooth NRA visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center also is open Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the winter season.

Most roads and trails are open throughout the North Fork district.

Hunter are advised that some off-road vehicle restrictions and road closures are in effect. A free map showing these closures is available at Sawtooth National Forest offices.

Road closures now in effect on the Ketchikan Ranger district include the east fork of the Clear and the north fork of the Hyndman Creek roads. District campgrounds are open for late season use with water systems having been shut off.

For current information about weather conditions, recreational news and avalanche hazard in the Sun Valley/Ketchikan area, call the 24-hour recorded phone a 622-8027.

By The Times-News

Some roads snowy, need caution

TWIN FALLS — Recent storms have brought this winter's first snowfall to many of the mountains of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Most roads above the 7,000-foot elevation are now covered but travelable. Use of snow tires, chains or four-wheel drive vehicles is advised at higher elevations.

Roads are muddy and slick in many lower areas and caution is advised.

Large quantities of refined fuel wood are still available in the Twin Falls Ranger District at White Stump Creek, Cabin Spring and Ecklund Creek, Idaho of Bosteter guard station.

On the westside of the district, there are good supplies on the ground at Wincup Spring and Monument Peak.

Water systems at district campgrounds have been shut off for the season.

The Burley district reports moderate snow accumulation through the Sublett and Raft River divisions. Services have been discontinued at district campgrounds but hunters and other visitors are welcome to use these sites on a self-service basis.

Several campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area remain open on a no-fee, no-services basis. Murdock, Garbous and Cougar

writing for the act of God or Congress or the U.S. Forest Service that will help him properly manage the Moose Creek Ranger District.

Moose Creek is one of two all-wilderness districts in America's national forests. That means Dailey doesn't have to worry about selling timber, but he has, five, water,

wildlife and recreation problems unique to wilderness areas.

Moose Creek, in the Nez Perce National Forest, is in the heart of the 1.3-million-acre Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area.

Moose Creek's staff swells to 50 in summer. Hiring seasonally costs less, but turnover is great.

Creek, about seven miles west of Fairfield, so he had moved about 14 miles east, Kvale said, "just about all the moose moved from eastern Idaho have been yearlings and they usually have a greater tendency to wander around."

Kvale said moose sightings have been made as far east as Maric

Creek to the west. Some have made a definite southern movement, having been sighted in northern Goshute and Lincoln counties.

"That the moose have left the marshy portions of the habitat for the hillsides and deserts is not considered a major surprise by Kvale.

"They've all come from that Kurburg area where there's some pretty dry and open territory," he pointed out. "I don't think that bothers them."

Kvale said the department plans to

continue the translocations but will be shifting more into the remoter areas. He said northern side of Unit 43 (South Fork of the Boise) appeared to be good moose habitat and would cause less landowner-moose or poacher-moose confrontation.

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Supply, demand put squeeze on elk hunt

MOSCOW (AP) — The law of supply and demand is pinching Idaho's world-renowned trophy elk hunt, and something needs to be done quickly to turn things around, says an economics professor at the University of Idaho.

Idaho's elk hunting is going to pot, the cause is too much hunting pressure, in economists' terms, demand exceeds supply, John T. Wenders says in an article in the latest edition of Idaho's Economy, published by the College of Business at Boise State University.

"Unless something is done, and soon, one of the last bastions of uncrowded quality elk hunting will end up as it has in neighboring Washington and Oregon," Wenders said. "The chances of finding a quality bull-in-Washington or Oregon are nil. Idaho is headed in the same direction."

Bull-to-cow ratios and the proportion of branch-antlered to smaller "spike" bulls have declined sharply in many of the state's backcountry hunting areas, especially in eastern Idaho, Wenders said.

He attributed the problem to increased hunting pressure caused by improved access to prime hunting areas and declining elk habitat, particularly on public land where the incentive to ensure a quality hunt. As a result, Wenders said, the only areas where the quality of elk

hunting has not been hurt significantly is in remote areas, on private land and Indian reservations. "But for all other hunting, no relief is in sight, neither the demand or supply sides of the problem," he said.

Wenders said the Idaho Department of Fish and Game should introduce more draw-only controlled hunts and raise permit fees.

An immediate fee increase should be followed with additional hikes over time until the controlled hunt applications approximately equal the tags available.

Fish and Game also should triple the price of elk tags for hunts early in the season during the "bulging" period, when trophy bulls, those four years or older, generally are easier to find.

For herds where bull-to-cow ratios have been significantly reduced, such as in eastern Idaho, Wenders said spike-only general hunting seasons should be used for several years to repair the character of the herd.

"But there, too, are stop-gap measures," he said. "Wherever natural resource allocation is controlled by the political process rather than the market process — over-hunting, over-grazing, quality deterioration, rationing by queue, or all three."

Poll: Utahns don't favor crane hunt by 3-1 margin

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new poll indicates Utahns oppose the state's controversial sandhill crane hunt by nearly a 3-1 margin.

"We had the feeling we had majority support and now we know for sure," said Jim Platte, leader of an anti-hunt group known as Project Spiral Sky Dancer, which commissioned the poll from Dan Jones & Associates.

The poll was done by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. It was seriously considering dropping plans for the hunt, Platte said.

The pollsters interviewed 606 Utahns Oct. 9 through Oct. 13 and found that 52 percent of those contacted opposed hunting sandhill cranes. 18 percent favored it and 27

percent didn't know. The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 4 percent.

Platte said he was "pleased" by the 39 percent of respondents who opposed to the hunt. "If numbers had been reversed, I would be seriously considering abandoning my efforts," he said.

Wildlife officials shrugged off the results. "I guess I'm not really surprised," said Tom Aldrich, waterfowl coordinator for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

"I think if you would ask the general public if we should be hunting cranes, but I don't sheep or even deer, you'd probably get the same results."

Ahsahka fish hatchery waits end to dispute

LEWISTON (AP) — Construction of an important new steelhead and salmon hatchery at Ahsahka on the Clearwater River has been put on hold until a dispute about bidding for the project is resolved.

The General Accounting Office has until Dec. 22 to decide on a protest filed in August by Humphrey Construction of Woodinville, Wash. The company complained about a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers decision to award the project to Morgan and Oswood Construction of Great Falls, Mont., based on a corrected bid.

Morgan and Oswood originally bid \$15,583,040 for the project. A Corps examination of the bid revealed several clerical errors that were corrected.

The discovery of an error in part of the project to build seven homes for hatchery workers also led to that portion being dropped from the contract.

The final bid accepted by the Corps was \$15,471,840, said James Hackett, Corps spokesman in Walla Walla, Wash.

Humphrey had submitted the second lowest offer of \$16,697,050. New bids for the hatchery housing will be sought.

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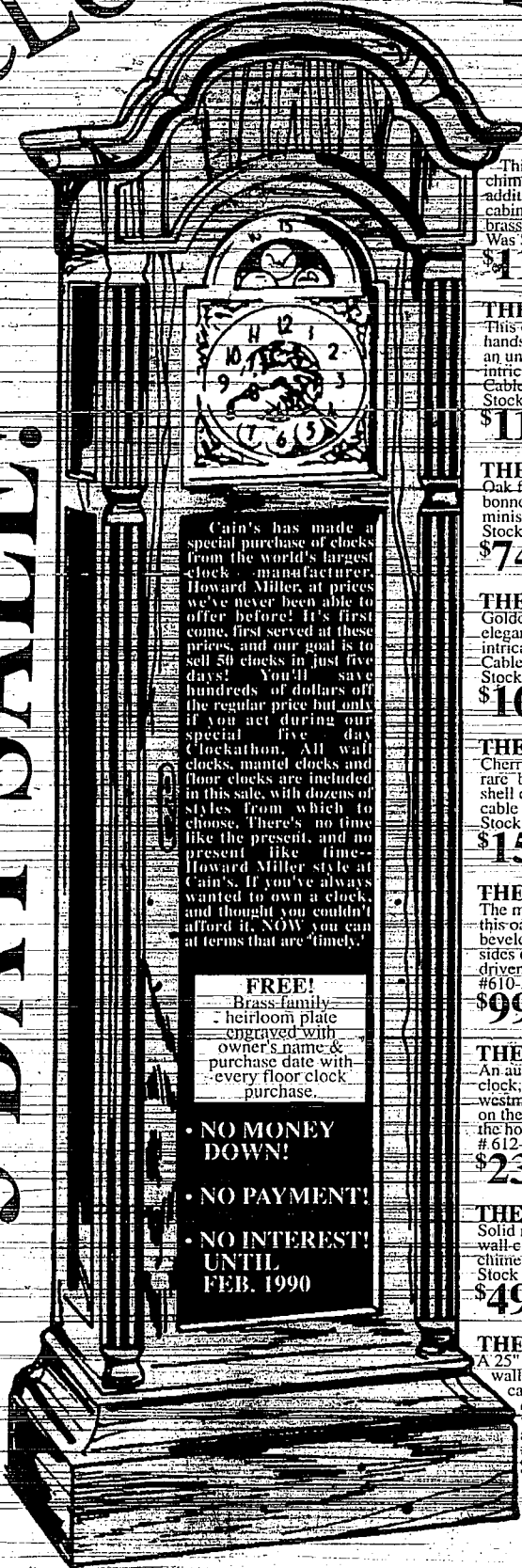
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