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The Times-News

84th year, No. 313

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 9, 1989

35¢

Minimum wage of \$4.25 gains OK in Senate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final passage Wednesday to legislation to raise the hourly minimum wage to \$4.25 by April 1991, the first increase in the floor wage since 1981. President Bush is expected to sign the bill, probably next week.

The 89-8 Senate vote came eight days after Bush and congressional Democrats agreed on the plan to boost the minimum wage by 45 cents next April 1 and another 45 cents a year later.

The measure, passed overwhelmingly by the House last week, also creates a new, subminimum wage that could be paid to teenagers for their first three months in the work force and up to three months more for those in certified training or education programs.

Bush's signature will not only trigger the first increase in the minimum wage in nearly a decade but also will end a bitter stalemate between congressional Democrats and successive Republican administrations over the politically charged issue.

Labor and the Democratic sponsors of the increase, in addition to accepting the new subminimum, lowered their final target for the increase — at one time more than \$5 to \$4.25 an hour. They also gave up demands for a commission to report annually on whether additional boosts were needed. Opponents of any increase feared such a panel would become a

lobbying arm for annual confrontations on the issue.

All eight senators voting against the measure were Republicans. They were Sens. William Armstrong of Colorado, Hatch and Jake Garn of Utah, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, Connie Mack of Florida, Don Nickles of Oklahoma, and Steve Symms of Idaho.

"The nine-year logjam on the minimum wage is finally broken," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a key architect of the compromise. "The working poor are about to receive an increase, although it is not as much as they deserve."

Kennedy promised to return to the issue and seek another increase as the 1992 presidential election nears. Democrats may try to use the issue against Bush, then, but on Wednesday they had praise for the president.

"We all owe a debt of gratitude to the president of the United States, who was willing to stand up and support a minimum wage increase, thereby reversing the policy of his prior administration, which had consistently opposed any increase," said Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, one of two Republicans who unsuccessfully sought to amend the measure, credited Democrats and Kennedy with a victory over the White House in the compromise talks.

"He's won with the president," Hatch said of Kennedy.

Krenz ousts old guard, tries to bolster his hand

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Communist Party chief Egon Krenz swept the old guard from the ruling Politburo in a desperate attempt Wednesday to stem flight to the West, appease democracy protesters and strengthen his 3-week-old leadership.

East Germans disillusioned by 40 years of rigid rule and skeptical of promises continued leaving in droves. Pro-reform groups pleaded with their countrymen to stay and help "build a real democratic society," but more than 50,000 had arrived in West Germany since Saturday.

Krenz made a stinging attack on his predecessor and mentor, Erich Honecker, and Communist authorities took the first step toward registering New Forum, the nation's largest pro-democracy group.

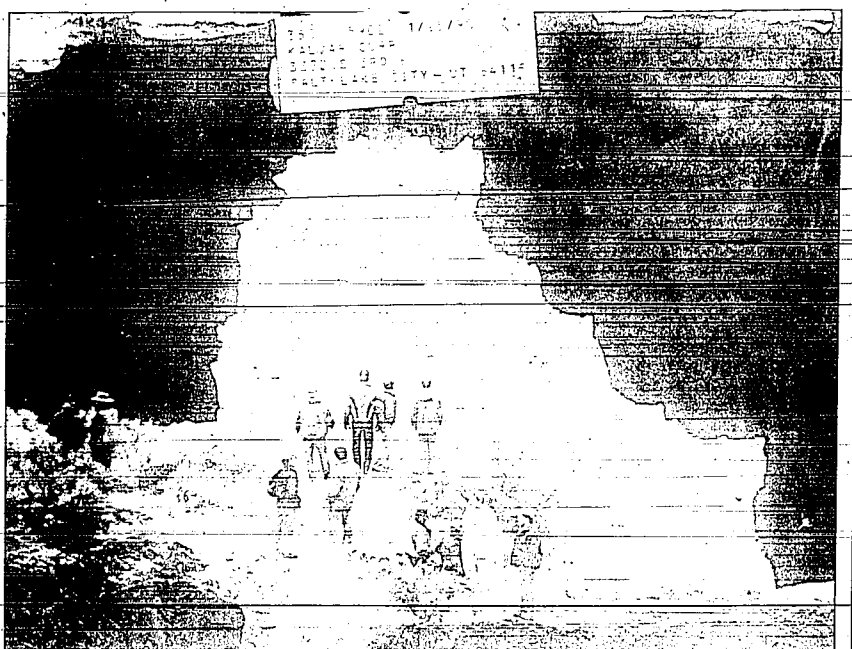
What Krenz faces - C8

Officials in Frankfurt an der Oder legalized New Forum locally and the local Christian Democrats, a small party previously allied with the Communists, gave them space in its building, the official news agency ADN reported.

The party propaganda chief said free elections might be possible.

ADN said 25,000 people in Neubrandenburg rallied for free elections, greeting the leadership's decisions with whistles and 15,000 protested in Linbach-Oberhohna, near Karl-Marx-Stadt.

"Our country is going through a tense and extremely difficult development," Krenz told the Central Committee, which unanimously approved his proposal to dissolve the 21-member Politburo and form a smaller one.



At the edge of a reflective pool, Forest Service specialists examine the potential for an arboretum near Dierkes Lake

Plot offers potential botanical haven

By KIRK MITCHELL

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A team of Forest Service specialists says a 100-acre plot above Dierkes Lake is a unique setting that could become a haven for vegetation and wildlife.

City parks and recreation officials have been planning to develop an arboretum and botanical gardens on the city-owned property in the Snake River Canyon.

The Sawtooth National Forest officials, including soil, water and wildlife experts, examined the area and shot videotape Wednesday.

They will offer advice to the city on how to develop the property in ways that would be both beneficial to the environment and offer recreational and educational value for the public.

The project, a 20-year undertaking, would seek to create the Twin Falls Arboretum and Botanical Gardens, which eventually could surpass in size and variety all other arboreums in the nation, arboreist Bill Seleyko said.

An arboretum is a place where trees not native to a geographic area are grown and studied, he said.

The proposal is the brainchild of Seleyko, who spent more than 20 years landscaping

green-belt buffer zones for Eastern power plants. He now works as Twin Falls County's weed eradication director.

The spot's geography makes it ideal as an arboretum, Seleyko said. The 200-foot canyon cliffs that shelter vegetation from moisture-sucking winds in the summer also offer a milder climate in the winter.

The dark canyon walls suck in sunlight and emit snow-melting heat, he said.

Trees that would thrive in this setting include white fir, Scotch pine, flowering crab apple, black walnut, sugar maple, Russian almond, manchu cherry, desert willow, Persian lilac.

See HAVEN on Page A2

Abortion issue decisive for Democrats

The Associated Press

More on results - A3, B7

WASHINGTON — Abortion, the issue that once had Democrats on the run, emerged as a decisive factor in Democratic victories following a political turnaround that Republicans couldn't foresee just a few months ago.

"I think the abortion issue helped me considerably," Douglas Wilder said after claiming victory in his bid to become governor of Virginia and the nation's first elected black governor.

Republican National Chairman Lee Harvey conceded the issue "made a difference." Opponents of abortion acknowledged

Wednesday that Democrats had skillfully turned the issue to their advantage and succeeded in framing the issue in their own terms in the public debate.

Searching for signs of any encouragement, anti-abortion leaders blamed their own candidates and campaign strategists for failing to hew closely enough to the pro-life line.

"The lesson that will be learned — is that pro-life candidates cannot waffle and pro-life candidates must run as aggressively on this issue as pro-abortion candidates," said David O'Steen,

executive director of the National Right to Life Committee.

"This is not a loss for the pro-life movement; it is a loss for Marshall Coleman and the way he handled it," said Sandra Fancher, director of the right-to-life group's political action committee.

She referred to Coleman, the Virginia Republican candidate for governor who refused to concede after an unofficial final vote count showed him trailing Wilder by 7,700 votes out of 1.7 million cast.

Wilder aggressively attacked Coleman's anti-abortion stand in television advertising that went far beyond what any other candidate who

See ABORTION on Page A2

Faulkner still in high gear selling apparel



Earl Faulkner has catered to the area's best-dressed women

By CRAIG LINCOLN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Earl Faulkner bustled non-stop Wednesday, talking to woman after woman, selling coats and comforting disappointed customers.

"Don't be depressed, he told one. 'I don't want you to be depressed.'"

To the women of Magic Valley, Faulkner may be the area's most popular man. For 38 years, he has catered to the clothing desires of Magic Valley's female population from his tony Main Avenue store.

Now, pelted by competition from the Magic Valley Mall and nearing the age of 80, the owner of The Paris Co. is going to try something else: relaxation.

"I don't know how this will work for me," the 78-year-old Faulkner said.

store Wednesday don't know how it will work for them, either.

"I really don't know where I'll shop," Bliss resident Barbee Erkins said. "I could go to Salt Lake, but you have to go through racks and racks of clothes to pick out what he's already picked out."

Washington state company to hold a liquidation sale from Nov. 20-22. He will start putting merchandise on sale Nov. 17, however, and plans to stay open until the end of December, or as long as he has clothes to sell.

That's his strong suit. On Wednesday, he faced a tough challenge: A woman was trying on a coat from his rack that she absolutely loved, except for one thing.

It was too big. She wandered off to talk to a friend about it. Faulkner returned to the coat rack.

See FAULKNER on Page A2

Soviets admit 250 died near Chernobyl

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — At least 250 people who were working at the Chernobyl nuclear plant during the accident here in April 1986 or in the rescue and cleanup operations that followed have died, according to a report published Wednesday in the Soviet press.

Until now, the official death toll had been 31 people, most of whom died of radiation sickness due to the explosion at Reactor No. 4 at the power plant in the northern Ukraine.

The brief report in the weekly newspaper Moscow News said that at least 250 people who were at Chernobyl during and after the accident have died, but the article

gave no details on how many of the deaths are the result of illnesses linked to the disaster and no information on its sources.

The spokesman for Kombinat, the organization that is still handling the clean-up operation, confirmed that 250 have died, but added that some of them died from illnesses unrelated to radiation. As for the others, he said, more study would be necessary.

Yuri Shcherbak, a Ukrainian legislator who heads a committee in the Congress of Peoples Deputies on Chernobyl and its aftermath, said in a recent interview in Kiev that hundreds of thousands of people came through Chernobyl after the accident to work and then went back to their homes.

Farm groups like Symms' idea

By ERIC ANDERSON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Farm interest groups reacted warmly Wednesday to a move by Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms to strike mandatory emission controls on farm equipment from a clean air bill.

But one environmentalist said Symms' amendment would remove all deadlines for regulating off-road engines, it would allow the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate emissions from the engines if they find controls are necessary to respond to health threats. The senator maintains that current conditions in Idaho would not require such controls.

Although Symms' amendment would remove all deadlines for regulating off-road engines, it would allow the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate emissions from the engines if they find controls are necessary to respond to health threats. The senator maintains that current conditions in Idaho would not require such controls.

Symms said emission controls could diminish the effectiveness of farm equipment and dramatically raise its cost.

The Symms amendment, bureau officials will meet Thursday with organizations representing the railroad industry, farm equipment manufacturers and other industry interests to determine whether the amendment goes far enough.

Cheryl Cook, a legislative analyst with the National Farmers Union, said farm equipment and automobiles "are not the same beast" and should not be regulated in the same fashion.

Faulkner

Continued from Page A1

which is about the same height as he is quietly shrug through the coats, straightening as he went — it's hard to find such as a sales tag out-of-place when he's working a department.

The woman returned. Faulkner had found another coat.

"Would you consider something like this?" She wouldn't.

"I offered to alter the coat. He offered to bring his seamstress over to see whether it could be altered.

Finally, he said, "Well, if it's too big, I'll buy it."

"I started in this business when I was 10 years old," Faulkner said later in an interview. He learned from the good salesmen and disregarded the bad, he said.

'At this point, it doesn't have a real good mix of retailing ... I think downtown will recover. I want it to.'

— Earl Faulkner

where he wouldn't be tempted to expand, he said.

Faulkner's rapid-fire, distinctively nasal voice matches his business and sales style. He never stops selling when he's on the floor.

After all, he hasn't taken a vacation for 37 years.

"Yeah," he said, eyes gazing into the distance. "I'd like that."

He has received job offers from a few banks and has been approached by a fund-raising position.

One thing is for certain, he said. He won't sit at home to watch television and get in the way of his wife, Hazel.

His store, one of the few remaining big retail stores in downtown Twin Falls, is still doing well, he said.

"I don't know if it's going to change to just furniture stores and boutiques," he said.

"I think he's one of the greatest merchandisers there ever was."

Marge Hoops of Twin Falls said. In her 28th year of shopping at The Paris, she was looking Wednesday for a few more good buys before the liquidation sale.

With an optimistic "yes," she said she plans to hit the liquidation sale.

It could be crazy. Faulkner talked of a fire sale he had several years ago, when he sold \$110,000 in merchandise in one day and had to replace two broken windows.

Saleman at heart, he reminisced: "Boy, we did business."

"The liquidation company, Innovative Marketing Inc. of Mount Vernon, Wash., will liquidate only merchandise that Faulkner bought — not bargains shipped in for the occasion."

"It's all my merchandise," Faulkner said.

For three years, years of fighting major department stores in malls, he has been trying to sell his store.

"I'm fighting for my life," he said. His traffic has decreased 50 percent in recent years, he said.

"I don't want to work that hard," he said. "I used to just shake the tree and money would fall out."

With about \$1-million invested in inventory, his asking price for the store was too steep for potential buyers, he said. And big chains just weren't interested.

So the College of Southern Idaho eventually will receive the childless Faulkners' building and their estate.

He regards the college as "one of the best things that's happened since they put water in the canals."

Soon, the black-and-white checkered floors of The Paris Co. will be deserted. Pink and red cards won't be used on famous "bargain sales," when shoppers stuffed bags full of merchandise for special discounts.

But don't expect a letdown from Faulkner in his store's final weeks.

"I want to go out the same way I came in, on a high plane," he said.

Today's weather

For mid-autumn, this sounds delightful

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair to cloudy. High near 60. Light wind. High in the 50s both days. Low tonight from 25 to 30. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Fair today and Friday. Light to High near 60 both days. Lows from mid teens to lower 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Clearing. Fair today and Friday. Warmer days. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Highs in the mid 60s to near 60.

Nevada — Sunny and a little warmer today and again Friday. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the mid teens to upper 20s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure continued on the surface over southern Idaho Wednesday, but a rather strong northwesterly air flow aloft brought clouds and the threat of precipitation to the Panhandle area.

Another surge of moisture in Eastern Washington was to move into the northern part of the state Wednesday.

Precipitation during the past 24 hours was light and spotty around the state with most of the activity in the central mountains were northward.

Amounts were light and less than two tenths of an inch. A little light snow dusted the high elevations. The freezing level was to go up Wednesday as warmer air moved into the area and any snow should have been confined to the higher elevations.

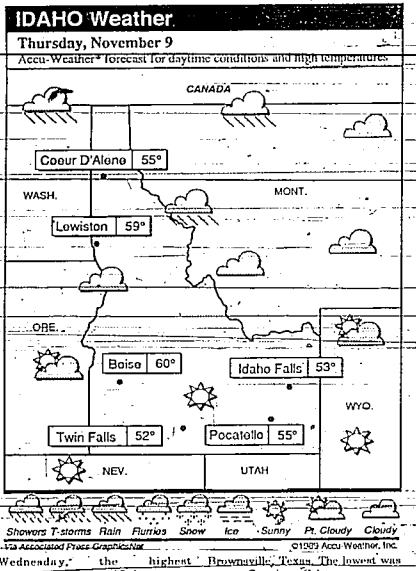
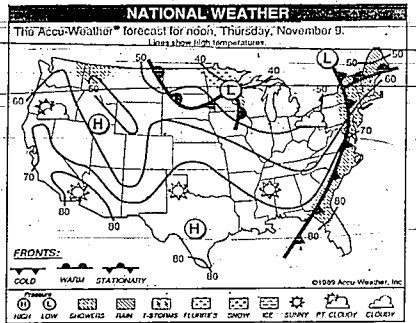
Most temperatures Wednesday morning again dropped below the freezing level, with the strong winds decreased. The coldest reported was at Dixie and the warmest overnight reading was 40 at Lowell.

Most valley lows have been in the 20s and low 30s. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, fair and mild Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs from mid 50s to low 60s Saturday cooling to the mid 40s to low 50s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 50 degrees at Caldwell, while Dixie reported the coldest at 9 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation:

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Haven

Continued from Page A1

flowering peach and sycamore, he said.

Terry Fletcher, Forest Service landscape architect, said the living-museum would be a valuable resource for local schools.

"We're in a special place that is not subject to the effects of wind and weather," he said.

Officials hope to rely heavily on donations and federal grants to pay for the project.

Seleyo said Jack Wright, who owns Kimberly Nurseries, already has pledged to donate 100 trees and shrubs for the project.

Small interpretive signs alongside the paths that already criss-cross the city and will describe vegetation and geological formations.

Planners already have mentally mapped out areas where more smooth, gradual trails in the arboretum can be built for the handicapped and elderly.

Seleyo said the city has been considering possible vantage points where the handicapped could have easier access.

David Gillman, Forest Service biologist, said the area includes interesting geological formations that are not for interpretive signs.

He said huge, rounded boulders were carried to the area when the walls holding Lake Bonneville, a lake as large as Lake Erie, burst and sent debris down the Snake River Canyon 15,000 years ago.

"I think it's good because there is so little that people know about the natural resource," he said.

Kate Hardy, Forest Service archaeologist, said she is looking for evidence of prehistoric human life in the area.

She said it could take a few days to survey the area before she is able to find ancient and stone chips.

The canyon walls appear to be an ideal setting for year-round dwellings, she said.

The specialists will offer the city specific recommendations, including potential hazards and how to develop a swamp already on the land.

Howard Hudak, Forest Service wildlife specialist, said the swamp has a limited benefit to wildlife because it does not under a clear area and does not offer animals can hunt for underwater food.

He said it may be his recommendation to build a dam to raise the water level and submerge all vegetation except on the swampy area.

Seleyo said the city's Parks and Recreation Board will present its plans to the City Council for consideration within a few weeks.

Donna Brizeo, the board's chairman, said the arboretum could be a tourist attraction if developed and promoted sufficiently.

The trails are ideal for a day trip, she said.

"I think it's a tremendous opportunity," Thomas said. "I think it would be interesting for people coming into the area."

Abortion

Continued from Page A1

supports abortion rights has done better in a major state election.

Abortion-rights activists claimed further victories in Democrat James Florio's lopsided victory over anti-abortion Republican James Courter in New Jersey, and David Dinkins' victory over Rudolph Giuliani for mayor of New York City.

Both the New York and Virginia races were also caught up in the potential and sometimes-unspoken political crosscurrents of race.

Dinkins and Wilder are black and, while winning electoral majorities, ran well behind what polling had indicated.

Officials of the National Right to Life Committee, the leading anti-abortion lobbying group, said Courter and Giuliani sealed their defeats weeks ago by waffling and giving ground in their abortion positions.

"They flip-flopped because they were scared," said O'Steen.

He said the group had abandoned both Courter and Giuliani before the balloting.

"We only had one candidate," he said, referring to Coleman in Virginia.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said there was "no question" that Wilder would not have won without the abortion issue.

"Voters yesterday proved that choice is a winning issue in America," Michelman said. "To politicians everywhere we say with conviction, if you're out of touch with the pro-choice majority, you're out of office."

"If George Bush and members of his party remain beholden to the anti-choice minority, they will pay a tremendous price at the polls," she said.

Political analysts' the apparent turnaround on abortion was the direct result of the Supreme Court's decision last July in the Webster case. In it, the court gave states broader discretion in regulating abortion and created the impression that major reversals of abortion rights were possible.

The court's action infuriated supporters of abortion rights. Until this year, many Democratic candidates had been wary about embracing abortion-rights positions and were mindful of congressional Democrats who had been defeated over the previous decade where their pro-choice positions were at issue.

Some analysts cautioned, however, that abortion remains an explosive topic.

In Virginia, for example, Wilder appeared to benefit from the issue in urban and populous areas around Washington, D.C., and the Tidewater region, but trailed in more rural and conservative areas.

"I don't think it cut favorably at all for Democrats outside of suburban areas," said Charles Cook, editor of a Washington-political newsletter.

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Democrats savor wins; blacks, abortion rights groups celebrate

ELECTION '89

Major Races At-A-Glance

PRELIMINARY RESULTS: Recounts may change outcome in close races for Governor of Virginia and for several New Jersey legislative seats.

GOVERNORS	Winner (party)	Losar (party)
NEW JERSEY	FLORIO (D)	COURTNER (R)
VIRGINIA	WILDER (D)	COLEMAN (R)
MAYORS	Winner (party)	Losar (party)
BRIDGEPORT, Conn.	MORAN (R)	BUCCI (D)
CLEVELAND	WHITE	FORBES
DETROIT	YOUNG	BARROW
HOUSTON	WHITMIRE	HOFHEINZ, 5 others
MIAMI	SUAREZ	LACASA
MINNEAPOLIS	FRASER (D)	PETERSON (D)
NEW HAVEN, Conn.	DANIELS (D)	POOLEY (R)
NEW YORK	DINKINS (D)	GIULIANI (R)
ST. PAUL, Minn.	SCHIEBEL (D)	FLETCHER (Ind.)
SEATTLE	RICE	JEWETT

CONGRESS: Candidates in runoff (from field of 11)
 TEXAS (11th dist.) WASHINGTON (D) and HALL (D)

STATE LEG.: Majority (change) Minority (change) Seats
 NEW JERSEY Democrats (+4) Republicans (+4) 43-37
 VIRGINIA Democrats (-5) Republicans (+4) 59-39
 *First time a black is elected to this office
 Information as of 9:00 p.m. EST. In Va., a Virginia race is indicated, results not reported.
 † Plus two independents, one more than in the previous legislature

By The Associated Press

Democrats savored off-year election success in "everything, all over the country" Wednesday, while blacks and abortion rights groups celebrated L. Douglas Wilder's likely victory as governor of Virginia and David Dinkins' triumph as New York's new mayor.

"It's a very tough day for Republicans," conceded Rep. Newt Gingrich, the GOP whip in the House. Said President Bush: "Wait till next year."

Republican J. Marshall Coleman declared his intention to seek a recount in Virginia's close race, saying there must be public confidence in the election outcome "for the good of the new governor," Coleman said Wilder, if victorious, would have had full support.

But Wilder — leader by fewer than 6,000 votes in complete, unofficial returns from Tuesday's balloting — wasn't waiting to stake his claim to history as the nation's first elected black governor.

"It starts coming home to you, something happened last night," he said.

Asked whether the color of his skin had mattered, he told a news conference, "I'm saying it's not a factor. It was not a factor in the results because I was elected."

Dinkins went to City Hall in New York where he will soon take office, as the first black mayor of the



L. DOUGLAS WILDER

Claims victory in Virginia race nation's largest city. "I got a pretty fair percentage of the white vote, and I think that's very important," said the man who pledged to bring racial harmony to his city.

He said voters had spoken "with the voice of hope" here and in Virginia.

In New Jersey, Democratic Rep. James Florio celebrated his personal victory as governor after two previous campaign defeats. Democrats savored regaining the state's top job after eight years as well as two-house control in the state legislature, assuring them the

upper hand when the state's congressional districts are reapportioned after the 1990 census.

The Republican post-mortem was in progress, even before the final precinct tallies were known.

Gingrich said his party must be "willing to rethink exactly what we're going to do in 1990 if we're going to have a successful year when 34 Senate seats, 20 House governorships and all 435 House seats are on the ballot."

Sen. Bob Packwood, of Oregon, a liberal Republican with a strong pro-choice voting record, said, "If we go in 1990 and abortion is the issue, we will lose on that issue."

Abortion rights groups read the returns the same way.

"This morning's election results are a wake up call for George Bush," an opponent of abortion, said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "To politicians everywhere, we say with conviction: If you're out of touch with the pro-choice majority, you're out of office."

Tuesday's elections were the first widespread voting since the Supreme Court's ruling last summer permitting states to impose restrictions on women seeking abortions. The topic became an issue in all three of the closely watched races, and Democrats put their anti-abortion rivals on the defensive in each of them.

"There's no way for the Republican Party to find any silver lining at all in what happened yesterday," said Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown.

"No time in my lifetime do I ever remember waking up the morning after an election where one party had won everything, all over the

country.

"The Democrats are on a roll," said Rep. Beryl Anthony of Arkansas, the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"We have recruited better candidates." Our candidates have better mainstream messages. And the voters are responding."

Coleman called a news conference to announce that if the official tally in Virginia shows the candidates separated by less than one half of one percent — a certainty based on unofficial figures — "It is my intention to ask for a recount."

Wilder said at his own news conference he was confident of the outcome. "The mandate is that in Virginia we are prepared to move and we don't care what that person looks like," he said.

Returns from 99 percent of the precincts in New York gave Dinkins 50 percent of the vote, to 48 percent for Republican Rudolph Giuliani.

In New Jersey, Florio had 61 percent of the vote to 37 percent to Rep. James Courter with 98 percent of the precincts tallied.

In a Texas contest, a runoff shaped up between two Democrats, state Sen. Craig Washington and Houston City Councilman Anthony Hall, to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. Mickey Leland, a Democrat.

While the national attention was riveted to Virginia, New York and New Jersey, much of Tuesday's action was in the nation's cities.

Coleman Young, 71, won an unprecedented fifth term as mayor of Detroit, defeating 40-year-old Ann Barrow for the second time. Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire won her fourth term and Miami Mayor Norvot Suarez his third.

Briefly

Dukakis drinks alcohol, is hospitalized
 BOSTON (AP) — Kitty Dukakis was hospitalized because she drank a small amount of rubbing alcohol and experienced a "severe reaction," her doctor disclosed Wednesday.

Gerard Plotkin said in a statement that the wife of Gov. Michael Dukakis said she swallowed the liquid in a state of exhaustion, with ill symptoms and depression.

He did not comment on whether or not she was knowingly trying to hurt herself.

Plotkin said the family and Mrs. Dukakis were deciding what steps to take next.

Plotkin, who said Mrs. Dukakis had been taking anti-depressants prescribed by her psychiatrist, was "completely out of danger." Tests indicated no other drugs or alcoholic beverages were involved, he said.

Police find few clues in Boston murder
 BOSTON (AP) — At the corner of Huntington Avenue and Francis Street in Mission Hill, near where a pregnant woman was abducted and shot to death, there are now few signs of the murder that outraged the city.

In the hours that followed the shooting of Carol Stuart and her husband, Charles, police fanned out over this inner-city neighborhood in drives, questioning housing project residents for leads. But the trail of the person who shot them, two weeks ago as they left a childbirth class, seems to have grown cold.

A lone police car cruised by a package store Wednesday. A group of teen-agers lounged on the steps of Forman's Drugs, across from the intersection where it is believed the woman and her husband were first confronted.

"There are all kinds of crimes that happen here," said Hibah Mohamed, 23, who was walking down Huntington Avenue. "And these guys who live around here know how to hide very well."

Police and city officials are silent, after a highly conspicuous presence in the days after the shooting. Police say they don't want to separate the case and have been told by the Suffolk County district attorney not to talk.

Poland plans to disband 4 divisions
 QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Poland, in a strong show of independence, will disband four of its 13 military divisions, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

Polish authorities also have notified the Soviet Union that it won't participate in upgrading Warsaw Pact forces, the U.S. official said.

Two other divisions are being placed on stand-by, which means about 10 percent of the division troops will remain on active duty while the remaining will be sent home. The four disbanded divisions have about 40,000 troops.

Poland told the Soviet Union it was taking the steps because of economic necessity; the U.S. official said at an arms control symposium at the Wye Plantation on the Eastern shore of Maryland.

The official, who could not be identified, said the seminar rules, said the Soviets apparently raised no objections.

The Soviets also are in the midst of a partial withdrawal from Eastern Europe. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed-Services Committee, said last week that three tank divisions had been pulled out in past 11 months, although some new artillery had been sent into the region.

Victories will promote moderate candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victories by black Democrats in municipal and state elections signal a "new direction for black politics" and will likely result in more blacks running for elected office as moderates, several analysts said Wednesday.

The victories "will help set a new direction in black politics," because black candidates were successful in many cases where the black voting population remains a very small minority, said Linda Williams, a fellow at Harvard University's Kennedy School for Government.

On Tuesday, David Dinkins was elected as the first black mayor of New York and L. Douglas Wilder was apparently elected as governor of Virginia. If Wilder's apparent victory holds up, he will become the nation's first black governor.

Blacks also took control of city halls in New Haven, Conn., Seattle, Cleveland, and Durham, N.C. In Detroit, Coleman Young was elected to an unprecedented fifth term as mayor.

"One of the first signs of practical developments I think we'll see is more blacks taking a chance, appearing in places where blacks are not the majority," said Williams, who specializes in race and politics. She said blacks chose not to run previously under those circumstances because they saw little likelihood of winning.

But Williams and other analysts say the exhilaration blacks may feel with these successes is tempered by the moderation of the candidates and their campaigns. Some analysts

argued that the winners were forced to moderate, at least to the exclusion of economic and social issues more traditionally associated with black candidates.

Williams noted that both Wilder and Dinkins distanced themselves from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, twice a presidential candidate.

But Jackson dismissed attempts to "disconnect" himself from Tuesday's electoral victories.

"If, after the '88 campaign of Dukakis, there had been an increase in Greek registration, if you now had a Greek chairman of the Democratic Party and a Greek governor of Virginia and mayor of New York and New Haven and Seattle and Cleveland, no one would be trying to find the disconnection because the connection would be so very apparent," Jackson told reporters outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"It was clear that the (Roger) Ailes forces were going to use me as the Willie Horton force for polarization," in New York, said Jackson in a reference to George Bush's use of a black Massachusetts inmate in places where blacks are in the negative.

"1988 presidential campaign against Michael Dukakis. Ailes is a campaign consultant. We stepped back strategically," Jackson said.

"If we're members of the same team, does it really matter who scored the touchdown. If we're members of the same team, if we win the championship, all of us get the ring," Jackson said.

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Volunteerism, hard work typify Dowd

To those who know her, it wasn't surprising to find Pam Dowd on election night, not at home waiting for the outcome of her contest for a Twin Falls City Council seat, but at a church, running a volunteer program.

"That says a lot about the woman who has logged thousands of hours as a volunteer, running a children's medicine clinic and being involved in a long list of projects which benefit others in the Magic Valley."

The Twin Falls City Council has been a strong one in recent years. It has helped substantially in both economic development and in controlling city costs. That kind of business sense was needed... and has helped the city in many ways.

Dowd, without diminishing that effort, can help the city in other ways as well. She will bring to the council, in our view, a commitment to community involvement and participation, and in that way she will help Twin Falls both grow and mature in human terms.

Dowd may have been the Sunday in the blue-eyes contest with reactor John Brawley and incumbent councilman Rick Carr.

But those two candidates may have been, in our view, by both associations and past events. In Carr's case, his participation in an expensive golf weekend at Sun Valley didn't help. And Brawley may have been hurt by both reports of less-than-perfect attendance on the Planning and Zoning Commission, as well as by an endorsement of her by the city's quasi-unions, the police and fire associations.

It is tempting to see Dowd's victory as, in a sense, a desire by voters to reaffirm traditional roles of public servants in terms of hard work and volunteerism, and by implication, a desire by voters to reject both the influences of special interests and the expenditure of public money for what may be seen as a simple junkie.

Either Brawley or Carr, in our view, would have brought skills to the council. Brawley was particularly knowledgeable on real estate and zoning matters; Carr worked hard during his council stint and is known as a good listener. Both ran clean, honorable campaigns. Both will have important and positive roles to play in the city's future.

But Dowd has triumphed, and we think she will make an excellent council member. She has both our congratulations and our good wishes.

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that are 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

Abortion ends life of human being

It is heartening to read letters like Karen Murphy's in this morning's (Nov. 7) Times-News (Creationists Protect Life), and Janis Griffin's.

How often must we hammer it into the heads of these "pro-choice" people that abortion ends the life of a human being regardless of size, age, viability or what have you.

Viability is a relative term and who could exist outside of his/her own particular environment without the basic requirements? And, of course, "termination of pregnancy" is merely a polite term for killing off. It is the end of an unborn human life.

No matter how small the percentage of pregnancies resulting from rape or incest is, these are traumatic instances; but in general, we are now dealing with a third and totally innocent life.

Statewide and internationally, there are organizations — Birthright of Boise (208-342-1898) among them — ready to offer kindness, psychological, physical and financial help and in the majority of cases, the victim can be brought to realize that the violence has already occurred and a healing process must be encouraged. Don't compound the original violence with yet another violence.

Is it not ironic that these "pro-choice" forces who push for "privacy" and do not want government telling them what they can and cannot do with "their own bodies" simultaneously demand that this same government provide abortion funding for the poor?

They can do what they want with their "own" bodies; but, for God's sake, give the truly innocent parties a fighting chance.

SALLY FAY ALMA
Ketchum

God's abortion penalty severe

When God, in Exodus 21:22-23, decreed that when the carelessness of men fighting caused a woman to abort or lose her baby, the penalty was death.

If God's penalty was so severe, then do we dare to think that we can escape the judgment of God by deliberately terminating pregnancy by killing the baby?

Last year, people of several nations rallied and spent millions of dollars attempting to save three ice-locked whales — while we kill the babies here in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Killing the baby (abortion), probably in the majority of cases, is the attempt to stop the physical effect of a person's sin — "adultery" or sex outside of marriage.

Our prisons are overflowing. The problems of our nation and the world are because of man's "choice" against God.

In the Bible (Romans 1:21-32), God's word tells us that when men became aware of God, they glorified him not as God; God gave them over to vile affections and a reprobat mind — women becoming lesbians and men becoming homosexuals (queers), filled with fornication, wickedness, covetousness, maliciousness, envy, murder, deceit, malignity, hates of God, inventions of evil things, disobedience to parents, etc.

Some new reports have said AIDS is not the judgment of God. Read Romans 1:32.

Proverbs 14:34 says: "Righteousness exalteth a

nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." The people of our nation are making choices that are not good for us individually and nationally.

CARTER KILLINGER
Twin Falls

Newspaper abortion article biased

Last week's article about the reluctance of Magic Valley women to publicly state that they are pro-choice was slanted to inflame women.

Thank you, K. J. O'Connor from Buhl, for your well-worded letter. Few people would call themselves pro-abortion. Pro-choice means we are each entitled to our own opinion and entitled to choose our own option.

Many people have already forgotten what it was like before abortions were legal. Women who had money either traveled out of the country or found a doctor who would perform an illegal abortion.

Women with very little income resorted to self-induced or kitchen-table abortions. Having abortions legally available doesn't increase their numbers as much as it increases women's medical safety.

Those people who feel that whether or not to have a child is an individual decision not to be dictated by the state need to come forth now.

Write your state representatives, sign a petition, attend rallies.

LISA HOLLIFIELD
BARBARA VERANIAM
Gooding
JO GREENE
Buhl



Carter finds in 1989 the support he needed in 1980

WASHINGTON — As Jimmy Carter lamented wryly, the endorsements are coming in too late — at least nine years too late to do him any political good.

Not that he isn't enjoying the praise he's hearing for his performance since our office's changes ranging from housing the poor to fighting hunger to mediating an African civil war.

Carter is not the first ex-president to find in political retirement the applause and approval that eluded him in his latter days in the White House.

Harry S. Truman left office with his political standing low and ebbing, and lived to see as an architect of government reorganization and reform gained him respect in a later political generation.

Carter was beset by what came to be called "national malaise" after he told the nation that it was suffering from a crisis in confidence. His final years, and campaign — were shadowed by the Iran hostage crisis, and the loss to Ronald Reagan in a 1980 election.

Walter Mears

Carter, Reagan, Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon are the fraternity of former presidents. Carter and Nixon, the president who resigned in 1974 rather than face Watergate impeachment, were in Washington this week on missions and in circumstances that reflected their divergent styles and political situations.

Nixon went unannounced to the White House Sunday night for a dinner with President Bush and top administration aides, to report on his five-day trip to China. He flew home to New Jersey after dinner. His visits and contacts usually remain private, even 15 years after his resignation. Republicans tend to play down his presence.

At the same hour Sunday, Democrat Carter was presiding at a reunion, jokingly telling more than 2,000 of the people who worked in his administration that with all their talent latent he wondered why they didn't take over again.

By observing this newspaper endorsement — some scarce, he'd had a drop of them recently, most during the past six months.

They have come in recognition of his personal diplomacy, his efforts to mediate peace in a generation-old civil war in Ethiopia, to foster democracy and free elections in Central America, and to deal with social ills abroad and at home.

It is intriguing work, and the former president is trying to raise funds to create a \$50 million endowment for the Carter presidential center through which he operates. At the reunion, he read a chatty letter from former aide Hamilton Jordan to make a fundraising point to the crowd; it ended with a pledge of \$500 to the Carter center.

Reagan's standard speech honorarium is said to be \$50,000, and he reportedly received \$2 million for spending eight days in Japan last month, making two speeches, presiding at an awards ceremony, and appearing in a television interview for the media company that sponsored his trip.

Carter said he doesn't criticize other former presidents: "Then again, smiling, he added: "If you hear of another deal like that, let me know. I believe idealism and practicality go together."

At his news conference Tuesday, President Bush avoided criticism of his predecessor, saying the Reagan visit had been symbolically important in a U.S.-Japan relationship that sometimes shows strain.

As for ex-presidents being paid by private industry, Bush said he saw no problem, "provided it's not overdone."

"Everybody's got to make a living," Bush said.

Ford told a forum on former presidents this fall that he spends his time lecturing, campaigning for Republicans, and pursuing business opportunities.

Nixon limits his public appearances and concentrates on his writing. His seventh book since leaving the White House, this one an autobiography, is to be published next spring.

His private trip to China was the first by a prominent American figure since the government's deadly crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators there last spring. Bush said the Nixon trip was helpful, and the Sunday night briefing gave him a better understanding of the views of the Chinese leadership.

The administration has suspended weapon sales and military and other official visits to China because of the crackdown. Bush said Tuesday that despite the strain, the U.S. relationship with China remains an important one and will be maintained.

As writer and sometime adviser, Nixon

cultivates the role of elder statesman in foreign policy undertakings. He said he got little cooperation during the Reagan years.

"Since George Bush has been in office we've had almost perfect relationships," Carter said.

Then again, nobody's perfect. Carter said Bush is not a forceful enough spokesman for the West in dealing with the Soviet Union and with the changes sweeping eastern Europe. That is just the kind of complaint that once was aimed at the Carter White House.

Walter Mears is vice president and columnist for The Associated Press.

Letters/Aryan Nations, health care for veterans concern readers

Lots of room in East Germany
Over the last few months we've been hearing and reading a great deal about the Aryan Nations and people who like to deface everything America stands for by burning the flag.

We would like to call your attention to the following:

"Help wanted. Housing provided. Numerous jobs available. Please apply in person, East Germany."

There should be numerous jobs and employment houses in East Germany at this time. Any person you would call to help them, please.

THOMAS D. YOUNG
THOMAS H. WILKINS
Bellevue

the paper that she cared about, were put to bed first by the aides working together — each trying to do well.

The result was that each resident was rushed through the process so fast that the residents were not allowed to empty their bladders, as most people do before they get to bed, or get oral care after their last meal in case there was a partly swallowed particle of food left that might cause them to choke to death after they laid down.

By observing other crews, even though the residents would attempt to extend the time of the companionship of the aide by staying in the bathroom, it would be less than the time and interruptions of return trips to the room to answer call bells.

The time used also deprived the unfettered of the time needed for care. When there was no favoritism and each aide cared for the assigned residents, the care was smooth and even the confused residents were cooperative.

Another observation was that everyone, though the monthly charge paid by the residents was to be used only for wages but were kept by the owner with no thought of the institution's expenses for utilities, insurance, taxes, materials used by all departments, food, administrative costs, building, and grounds maintenance, etc.

The 3 p.m. food supplement was often left by the resident whose eyes were closed but

given as people gathered for supper. Taking so close before it meal suppresses the appetite so there is less nutrition — the opposite effect of what the supplement was prescribed for.

The aides work as a team, but the team does not include the next shift or other departments.

Visitors of favorites wondered "Why can't I get much care?" without realizing that favoritism deprives the caregiver's other responsibilities of their needed time.

If I had not gone on a trip at that time, I would have sent the names involved and the dates, times and incident descriptions to the Inspector General, Department of Health and Welfare, Boise, Idaho 83720, to see if what I observed was good care or elderly abuse.

CAROL LARSON
Twin Falls

Day. Quite often, the treatment for elderly veterans and spouses from the Veterans Administration lacks the dignity and respect they deserve. Veterans Day seems hollow to them.

I firmly feel that Americans should be ashamed of the shabby treatment afforded World War I and World War II veterans. These men and women went to war for their country and rammed with promises of benefits that would be there when they needed them.

No politician ever once implied "Well, you go to war and when you get old and need medical attention, we will check the VA Needs Test and see if you qualify."

Do Americans really believe that this is fair? If so, then do the same to the benefits promised to members of the Senate and House and federal employees after they've completed their agreements with this nation. I am sickened by members of the House and Senate who are quick to continue benefits to former members who left office because of morals and/or ethics violations while cutting back funding to under-staffed and poorly funded veterans' nursing homes and hospitals.

While members of the House and Senate seek to give themselves more and more in the area of benefits and pay raises, they let the elderly and disabled veterans of this nation, "Well, buck it up a bit boys, you know

how tough times are."

I have yet to read about any politician wishing to speak before the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, AmVets, or Disabled American Vets and give a gallant speech about the needs to cut back funds promised to veterans after they served their country.

Heaven forbid if you get ill, then attempt to have an appointment. If that should happen, just make your way to the mortuary and schedule an appointment with a flag. Hopefully, one that has not been desecrated.

The illness will either have passed or killed you before the doctor sees you for that appointment. Think, if you passed the VA Needs Test!

Americans should be appalled at the shabby treatment of this nation's veterans. Get in touch with reality and visit some of these veterans' facilities that the VA is so quick to cut funding to.

If you are a veteran but not a member of the service organization of your choice, then you deserve what you won't get. Is it any wonder why the American Legion's 1989 membership is their highest since 1928?

Keep cutting promised veteran funding and see how hard America's vets will fight for the benefits they were promised.

LLOYD TRIMNER
Commander
Gooding American Legion Post 30

Nursing favoritism unfortunate
In this paper a few months ago, there was an invitation for anyone to visit and observe a good care center in operation where the staff cared about the residents. I would send this directly to the people involved, but the invitation was in the paper, so I will respond here.

There were many observations noted. The main one was favoritism, an unethical practice in the medical profession. An example is that some preferred residents, chosen by the charge nurse as those she mentioned in

Veterans need better treatment
Veterans Day should be a time when this nation celebrates the millions of men and women who have served their country. This day should be a time that our nation further extends respect and dignity above and beyond what is given to every veteran each and every day.

All too often, it seems this nation has elected to give homage to this nation's veterans only on Veterans Day and Memorial

Secord pleads guilty, promises to cooperate with prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of lying to Congress in the Iran-Contra affair, agreeing to "cooperate fully" with prosecutors in later cases.

He thus could become a government witness against John M. Poindexter, national security adviser in the Reagan administration and Oliver North's White House boss, Poindexter, whose criminal trial is to begin Jan. 22, is accused of conspiracy, obstructing Congress and three counts of making false statements.

Secord, the Iran-Contra middleman enlisted by North, admitted to U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson that he had made a false statement on June 10, 1987, when he denied to congressional investigators that he gave anything of benefit to North.

Secord paid the bill in 1986 for a security system at North's home, \$7,000 in cash and \$9,000 drawn on



SECORD

a U.S. bank from profits of "the Enterprise," the maze of companies and secret Swiss bank accounts Secord and his business partner, Albert Hakim used in the Iran-Contra affair.

Prosecutors indicated in court papers, they had been examining possible criminal tax violations by Secord and had been prepared to present evidence that he "personally received total profits... in excess of \$1.5 million" from the sale of weapons to the Contras and Iran.

Secord has over \$170,000 in unpaid legal bills, according to a recent fund-raising letter mailed by supporters of a Secord legal defense fund. The fund-raisers estimated a trial would have cost him another \$600,000.

The government will move to dismiss the 11 remaining criminal charges pending against Secord, who was scheduled to go on trial next Monday. Eight of the charges relate to allegations of false testimony to Congress in 1987 focusing on his profits in the Iran-Contra affair. He also is charged with three counts involving gratuities for North.

"We are satisfied that this is a fair, just and responsible solution to a difficult case," said associate independent counsel Reid Weingarten, the head of the three-member prosecution team in the Secord case.

To date, three people have pleaded guilty to various crimes in the Iran-Contra affair. North is appealing his jury conviction of three felonies and trials are pending for Poindexter, Secord's business partner Hakim and former CIA Station chief Joseph Fernandez.

A pre-trial court hearing for Hakim is scheduled for Thursday before U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell.

Officials say Asian refugee infants must be vaccinated

BOSTON (AP) — All newborn children of refugees from Southeast Asia should be vaccinated against hepatitis B because of their high risk of catching the dangerous virus, federal officials say.

Since 1975, nearly 1 million people have moved to the United States from Southeast Asia, where infection with the hepatitis B virus is extremely common.

Long-term carriers of the virus have an increased risk of liver cancer and chronic liver disease.

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Kansas governor proposes curbs on abortions

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Mike Hayden Wednesday proposed curbs on late-term abortions called for a requirement that girls under 16 notify at least one parent before terminating a pregnancy.

The proposed changes in Kansas' relatively liberal abortion law do not go nearly as far as those expected to be offered by anti-abortion activists after the Legislature convenes Jan. 8.

Kansas law bans the use of public

funds for abortions but otherwise allows abortion virtually on demand.

Hayden's Republican administration has been developing a position on the issue since the U.S. Supreme Court in July opened the door to more restrictive abortion laws. The court upheld a Missouri law banning use of public funds and facilities for most abortions.

Hayden unveiled his proposals during a speech to the Kansas

Public Health Association in Manhattan.

"I believe the decision to have an abortion in the first 22 weeks of pregnancy should be determined by the woman involved and her doctor," he said.

But he proposed that after 22 weeks a woman not be allowed to get an abortion unless her health is at risk, the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest or the fetus is severely deformed.

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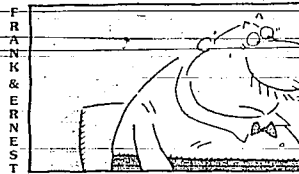
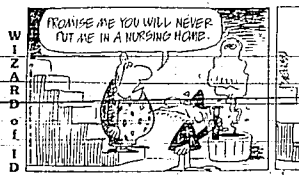
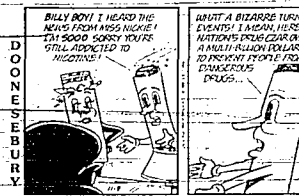
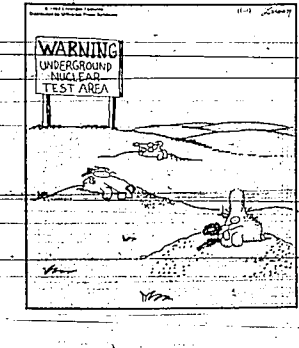
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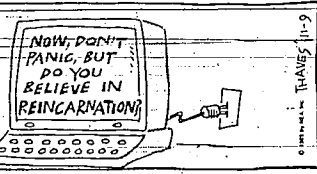
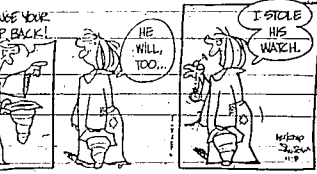
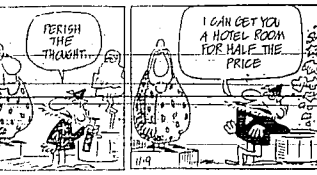
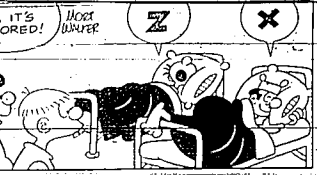
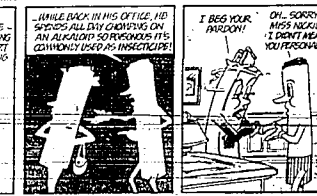
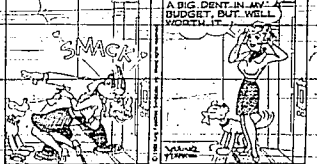
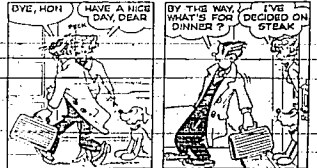
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Comics

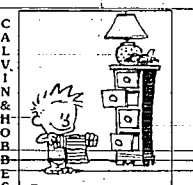
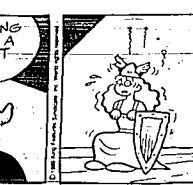
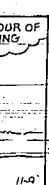
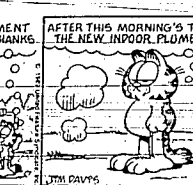
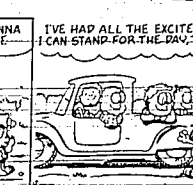
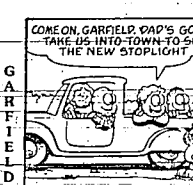
THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



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- 2 Singing syllables
- 3 Portico for
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1109880

Now, Don't Panic, But Do You Believe in Reincarnation?

1109880

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF NOVEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY obstacle discovered in connection with partnership, marital status. Individual thought to be out of picture will not be quiet. During November, plans are revamped, tearing-down process becomes necessary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some will attempt to discourage you; but goal is in sight and you must know it. Focus on versatility, communication, possibility of justice. You'll gain greater understanding of subtle nuances.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What had been cause for concern could now be reason for celebration. You'll say, "It seems as if I only have to wish for it and it comes true!" Maintain this attitude. Scenarios feature money, love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communicate with individual "at top." Article or formal submission, five weeks ago will may be resubmitted. You're doing almost best pace. Written word is your strong ally. Another Gemini involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Being social and happy, be revealing. Call you might have missed concern through in dramatic fashion. Focus on harmony, music, reunion. Moon picture brighter than originally anticipated. Traits represented: LED, July 23-Aug. 22. What appeared low will not only be recovered but will show profit. Emphasis on possibility of "restraining order." Message clarified by thought. You'll learn more about escrow, savings account, inheritance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Feeling of being "tied down" is temporary. Focus on law, commitment, business partnership, marital status. Financial opportunity looms large. Older individual says, "Take cold plunge or forget it!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Yoga message. Emphasis on personnel, employment, methods of getting job done. You no longer need to "pull your punches." Maintain attitude of all or nothing. Push beyond previous limits.

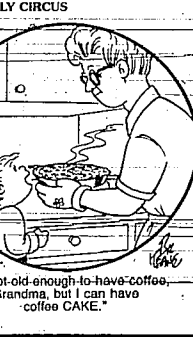
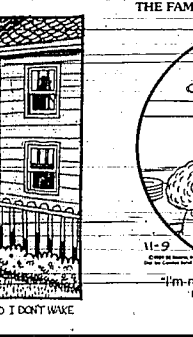
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What had been abstract will receive benefit of greater light. Means you'll be enlightened. Bright person of fair complexion will serve as inspirational. You are "not alone." Leo figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Older female declares, "Let's talk about property!" Emphasis on accuracy, family relationship, serious review of marital status. Gain indicated through public appearance involving woman.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concern involving wardrobe, body image will be erased. Relative, recently returned from trip, brings encouraging news. What was regarded as missed opportunity actually becomes strengthening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll say, "I know what I'm doing now, and I'm going to make it work!" Focus on investment opportunities, comprehensive, sales, personal possessions. Help will be received from Aquarius, Scorpio persons.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be asked to prepare resume. Involves not only yourself, but friend or associate who wants to "leave this job." Check source material, be analytical. Flirtation lends spice but is not serious.



Bells of the Alps
Each village in the Alps has a bell. Each bell weighs as many kilos as there were inhabitants in the village when the bell was made. Cost of those bells for a couple of centuries has been the same per pound as butter. Such is the tradition of the bell maker in Amney, France.

"We're out of anchovies," complained my niece. "What'll I put on my pizza cream?"

"It's because of those giant insurance companies in Hartford, Conn., that the city gets more mail per capita than anywhere. But some cities elsewhere are likewise noteworthy by the amount of per-capita mail they get. San Antonio is one such. So is Orlando.

Your microwave popcorn will pop bigger kernels if you store it in the freezer. Or so says an expert.

SIGNATURE
Sir, when you sign your name, do you use your first name, middle initial and surname? Veterans of old wars tend to

L.M. BOYD
What's what

Three times as many women as men nationwide started up businesses during the last 15 years, 88 reports the Women's Research & Education Institute.

Report is the up-keep on just one gold hole costs an average of \$25,000 a year.

HAVES, HAVE NOTS
In the war between the "haves" and the "have nots," something curious always happens after the "haves" win. Everybody starts to reverse schools again. People say solemnly, "Get an education — they can't take that away from you." Then begins a war between the "knova" and the "know nots." So says a client.

Say "bat," Took you about a second? That's how long it takes a bat to beat its wings 10 times.

Was a time when junk mail was out of the question. Before 1836, the party who got the mail had to pay the postage.

Q. Can't you be fined and sent to jail for tax evasion in Switzerland?
A. Fined, yes. Jailed, no.

do it that way.
Army regulations required it.

"The difference between 'involvement' and 'commitment' is as simple as 'ham' and 'eggs,'" writes a client. "The chicken is 'involved.' The pig is 'committed.'"

Judge out of touch, justices declare

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A judge who told a woman to marry her boyfriend, move out of her house, or lose custody of her child is not in touch with modern morality, two members of the state Supreme Court said Tuesday.

Judith Roush filed an appeal with the state Supreme Court after Kanawha County Judge John Hey gave her a 30-day deadline to leave the suburban home of Robert Cain or marry him. Otherwise, Hey said he would strip her of custody of her 14-year-old daughter, Melissa.

The Aug. 23 order stemmed from a request for change of custody made by Mrs. Roush's former husband. They were divorced in January 1988.

The high court held a hearing on the appeal Tuesday, during which Justice Margaret Workman said repeated decisions by the court have shown that children are not grounds for removing a child from the custody of a parent.

Justice Richard Neely said the notion of defining post-marital misconduct is impossible in modern society.

"...you define misconduct," Neely said. "Defining in the world agrees on misconduct."

The appeal said Hey rejected the

recommendation of a court official known as a family-law master because Mrs. Roush and her daughter live with a man to whom Mrs. Roush is not married. The family-law master recommended that the girl stay with her mother.

Attorney Larry L. Skeen, who represented Hey at the hearing, said if the laws of the state on morality are outdated, the state Supreme Court should "just say they are."

"It's what's in the best interests of the child," Skeen said.

"Can you imagine any jury in West Virginia convicting someone for cohabiting?" Neely asked.

"You'd have to pick your jury carefully," Skeen said, in an outburst of laughter.

The state Supreme Court made no immediate decision.

Mrs. Roush's petition said she earns \$80-\$100 a week in net income and cannot afford to maintain an apartment of her own, the suit said.

During the hearing, Workman also objected to Skeen representing Mrs. Roush's ex-husband, Rodney Dell Roush, on child support and custody matters in Hey's court, and also representing Hey before the state Supreme Court.

Rivers flew into rage after husband's death

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Rivers said four days after her husband killed himself, she flew into a rage, cursed him and smashed all his medicine bottles.

"I opened his medicine chest, which I was never allowed to go near," she said.

Miss Rivers said she asked, "What did you do to us?" then "took out every jar of pills and smashed them on the floor of the bathroom."

The entertainer described the 2-year-old episode during taping of her syndicated television talk show. The show taped last week is in air Friday.

Miss Rivers said she loved and missed her husband of 22 years, Edgar Rosenberg, but fell extremely angry at the time.

Rosenberg killed himself with an overdose of sedatives Aug. 14, 1987. He left tapes in which he expressed despondency over his health and business problems.



JOAN RIVERS Confessed on talk show



RON REAGAN Moves to syndication

at Universal Studios and available in fall 1990.

"It's obvious from the moment they're seen together that Cristina and Ron have a natural working chemistry," said the company's president, Shelly Schwab.

Reagan will continue as a special correspondent for ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." Miss Ferrare has co-hosted ABC's "The Home Show" and Los Angeles television KABC's "A.M. Los Angeles."

Kissinger visits China, meets with officials

BEIJING (AP) — Former

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger followed in the footsteps of his ex-wife Wednesday, meeting with senior Chinese officials.

Former President Nixon paid a visit to China last week.

Nixon and Kissinger are considered old friends of China. Both got warm welcomes in Beijing and access to top Chinese leaders.

Kissinger met with two vice premiers and a prominent Chinese businessman, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Kissinger left China at the invitation of the Chinese Foreign Ministry, but Chinese officials have refused to give details of the visit or

even say how long Kissinger will stay.

Royal couple officiate, tour drug hospital

HONG KONG (AP) — Prince Charles laid a university cornerstone and Princess Diana toured a drug clinic Wednesday during their Hong Kong visit.

The princess flew by helicopter to the Shek Kwu Chau rehabilitation center about 13 miles southwest of downtown Hong Kong, and chatted with drug addicts.

Charles began the second day of their official visit by laying a foundation stone for Hong Kong's third university, saying "there can be no more important investment than developing and improving the education opportunities available to all."

China is to take control of Hong Kong from Britain in 1997.

Radio Reader says listeners sense interest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dick Estell, the "radio reader" on National Public Radio, said listeners can tell when he's not interested in what he's reading.

"In order to do that, I have to look at what I think would be interesting to me," he said last week in an interview published Wednesday by The Tennessean.

Anti-abortion prosecutor loses bid to take part in clinic regulation case

CHICAGO (AP) — An anti-abortion prosecutor worried that state officials may back down and settle a major abortion-rights case before it goes to the U.S. Supreme Court lost a bid Wednesday to take part in the negotiations.

U.S. District Judge John A. Nordberg rejected a request from Attorney General Dan Claitor, William R. Haine to replace the Cook County state's attorney as Illinois' representative in the case. The judge said he saw no reason to

make such a change.

The case involves a challenge by a clinic owner, Dr. Richard Ragsdale, to an Illinois regulation that he says requires him to build the equivalent of a small hospital to do abortions. He contends the regulation is a veiled attempt to restrict access to abortions.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the state are scheduled to argue the case Dec. 5 before the Supreme Court but have been talking in recent weeks in an effort

to settle the case.

Haine's lawyer, James Bopp Jr., general counsel to the National Right to Life Committee, told The New York Times it is widely believed the Supreme Court will uphold the Illinois law and that the state is giving up the fight "at the doorstep of victory."

It is one of three cases that the high court has agreed to hear this term that could have far-reaching effects on abortion rights.

Actress' son found dead at his home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jill Truitt's adopted son, who had battled leukemia and addiction in recent years, was found dead in his home, police said Wednesday.

Police found a sign of foul play in the death of 27-year-old Susan McCallum Bronson, said Detective Don Kalash. "We do not know the cause of death at this point. We will have to wait for an autopsy report," he said.

Bronson, whose mother is married to actor Charles Bronson, was the focus of his mother's second book, "Life Lines," which was published earlier this year and recounted his struggle with heroin.

He made numerous attempts at drug rehabilitation and said in April he had been clean for two months after one month in a recovery program.

"I just hope, in the end, it can help somebody," he said of his mother's book.

His body was found by a friend Tuesday night at his Hollywood Hills home, Kalash said.

Miss Ireland adopted Jason after she suffered a miscarriage while married to actor David McCallum.

RED HEADS HAVE MORE FUN

Red Cap is Back!

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

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

Grand Prize Drawings for \$7,500!

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

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

Double Jackpots!

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

Double Pay Blackjack!

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

2-for-1 Dinners!

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

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

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

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

Caetus Pete's

Court refuses to free Bakker during appeal

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court Wednesday refused to free TV evangelist Jim Bakker on bail while he appeals his 49-year prison sentence.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a judge's finding that Bakker should remain jailed because he might flee.

The court said it found no reason to reject prosecution evidence that many of Bakker's followers are prepared to "do anything for him."

The court also said Bakker had shown little grounds for a successful appeal.

The 47-year-old preacher was convicted Oct. 3 in Charlotte, N.C., on 24 charges of fraud and conspiracy for cheating followers of his PTL ministry of \$3.7 million by selling more lifetime vacations than he could honor.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter refused bail when he sentenced Bakker on Oct. 24 to 45 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

Caetus Pete's

ILLINOIS KENO • JACKPOT NEVADA

OPENING NOV 22/NOV

BACK TO THE FUTURE WATCH FOR IT!

JACK LEMMON • TED DANSON

"DAD IS A JOY TO WATCH"

STARTS FRIDAY!

DON BLUTH'S ALL DOGS GO TO HELL ON FANTASTIC

OPENS NOV 17TH

PROCEEDS FROM THIS AREA PREMIERE SHOWING DONATED TO TOYS FOR TOTS

COME SEE THE AUTHOR STEPHEN COSGROVE...

SPONSORED BY KMVT AND INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT.

SEE A HEARTWARMING MOVIE AND HELP A CHILD AT CHRISTMAS.

MALL CINEMA

SNEAK PREVIEW

It's A Big Christmas Engagement

Saturday!

NOV. 11

SAT. NOV. 11 - SHOWTIMES 12:30 - 2:30

ADULTS \$5 AND KIDS \$2.50

SHOWTIMES: 12:30 - 2:30

MALL CINEMA Twin Falls, Idaho 268 Main Avenue 732-6570 EXCLUSIVE!

VERMONT CINEMA

ENDS TONIGHT

BATMAN 7:00 - 9:30

PLANTIUM 7:00 - 9:00

SHOCKER 7:30 - 9:30

SAT-SUN 1:00 - 3:00

3:40

ALL SEATS

In The Great Tradition of Disney's Adventure Classics Comes An All New Family Adventure.

Mr. N. & Cheetah

4TH SMASH WEEK!

JOHN TRAVOLTA - KIRSTIE ALLEY

It's 3 months old.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

SAT - SUN 1:10 - 3:30

5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

NOW SHOWING!

IMMEDIATE FAMILY

GLENN CLOSE

JAMES WOODS

STARTS FRIDAY!

NOW SHOWING!

NEXT OF KIN

Patrick Swayze

STARTS FRIDAY!

Area Premiere!

In 1942, the United States secretly set out to build the world's first atomic bombs...

STARTS FRIDAY!

FAT MAN AND LITTLE BOY

PAUL NEWMAN

TURNER & HOCH

FRI-SAT-SUN AT 7:00

COODING AT 11:00

FRI-SAT-SUN AT 9:00

MICHAEL DOUGLAS

BLACK RAIN

THE BEAR

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00

SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00

5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

JANE FONDA

GREGORY PECK

JIMMY SMITS

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

SAT - SUN 1:10 - 3:10

5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

NO MORE MR. NICE GUY

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30

5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Worth Winning

An engaging comedy about a bachelor and three near Mrs.

OLD GRINGO

STARTS FRIDAY!

AREA PREMIERE!

DAD HAS ALL THE IMPACT OF TERMS OF ENDEARMENT

STARTS FRIDAY!

Nation

Federal Reserve pushes key interest rate down, others follow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, after weeks of complaints from the Bush administration about high interest rates, has nudged a key interest rate lower in a move analysts predicted Wednesday would trigger widespread declines in a variety of consumer and business borrowing rates.

Economists were looking for commercial banks to cut by one-half percentage point their prime lending rates, which is used as a base to

calculate more than one-third of their business and consumer loans. One bank, Southwest Bank of St. Louis, said Wednesday that it was cutting its prime lending rate from 10.5 percent to 10 percent. While the move was not immediately followed by the country's largest banks, analysts predicted that it would be, perhaps as soon as Friday.

Many economists predicted that the easier Fed monetary policy would accelerate a move to lower mortgage rates.

Wall Street was buoyed by the Fed's actions with stock prices up sharply on investor optimism that the central bank was moving to keep the economy from slipping into a recession. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks had risen by almost 30 points in the day.

As usual, the Fed made no announcement of its decision to move toward an easier monetary policy.

However, analysts said there was little doubt that such a decision had

been made, given the fact that a bellwether interest rate, the federal funds rate, traded again Wednesday at 8.5 percent, down from 8.75 percent when the week began.

The federal funds rate is the interest that banks charge each other to make overnight loans. Because it is directly influenced by the Fed's decisions on the amount of cash to make available to the banking system, it considered the best gauge of Fed policy intentions.

"It is clear that the Fed has eased"

said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. The central bank is acting to prevent the economy from heading into a serious downturn."

Federal Reserve officials refused comment on a report in Wednesday's Washington Post that the decision to ease was made during a telephone conference call Monday among members of the Federal Open Market Committee, composed of Fed board members in Washington and presidents of five of the 12 regional Federal Reserve

banks.

The FOMC, which gathers in Washington eight times a year to map monetary strategy, will meet Tuesday and some economists expressed surprise that the Fed took action this week instead of waiting for the regularly scheduled meeting.

The quarter-point drop in the federal funds rate this week is the fifth small decline that has occurred since late May when the central bank began to reverse a year-long effort to drive interest rates higher.

Panamanian will take over key canal post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has come up with a plan it says would ensure U.S. compliance with the spirit of the Panama Canal treaties without violating its policy of avoiding contact with the Panamanian government, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The administration is working against a Jan. 1 deadline, the date by which a Panamanian must for the first time assume administration of the U.S. government agency that runs the waterway, according to the treaties.

The treaties specify that the Panamanian government nominate the administrator and that the U.S. president appoint him, subject to Senate confirmation.

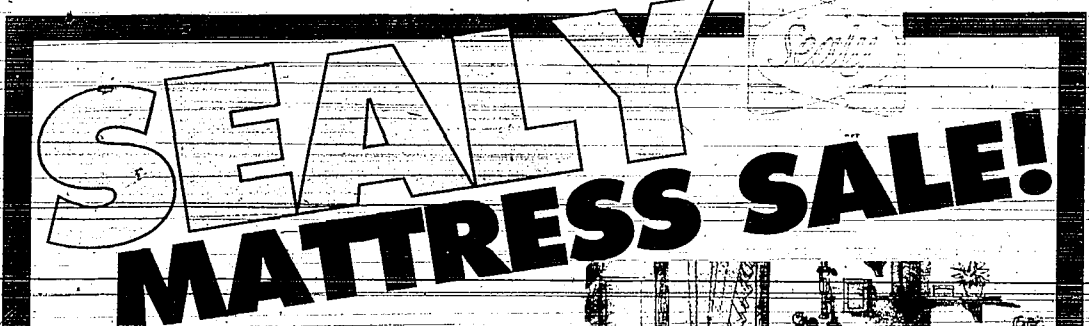
But the administration has refused to consider the nominee of the Panamanian government, Carlos Duque, who was the official candidate for president in last May's abortive elections. Duque, the hand-picked choice of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, was sworn in as president Sept. 1.

The administration, while promising to abide by the treaties, has made it clear that it will not consider any nominee proposed by Panama as long as that country has no legitimate government.

U.S. officials said the dilemma is expected to be resolved by allowing the deputy administrator of the Panama Canal, Commission, Fernando Manfredo, to take charge Jan. 1.

As the officials see it, the ploy does not follow the letter of the treaties but is in compliance with the spirit in that Manfredo's accession comes at the management of the canal will be in the hands of a Panamanian.

In effect, the post of administrator would be unfilled and Manfredo would serve as acting chief. The administration plan was first disclosed in a Sunday New York Times column by Flora Lewis.



EACH COUPON GOOD FOR ONE BED FRAME AT HALF PRICE WITH PURCHASE OF THAT QUALITY SEALY SLEEP SET!
Offer expires 11/11/89

EXQUISITE ROYALE POSTUREPEDIC
Ultra plush, 368 "Posture Lok" 7-turn coils, with imported Belgium Damask Cover, Posture Grid foundation with 8 steel spans & steel center rail. 15 year warranty, 5 years unconditional.

TWIN	REG. 399.95	NOW 349.95	EA. PC.
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GRANDEUR ACCLAIM POSTUREPEDIC
Plush firm pillow-top comfort with 368 "Firm Touch" 6-turn coils, Posture Grid foundation with 8 steel spans & wood center rail. 15 year warranty, 5 years unconditional.

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Gently firm 368 "Firm Touch" 6-turn coils, with 1" super soft pull quilting; Posture grid foundation with 7-steel spans & wood center rail. 15 year warranty, 5 years unconditional.

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KING	REG. 1,099.95	NOW 899.95	PER SET

GRANDEUR AUTOGRAPH POSTUREPEDIC
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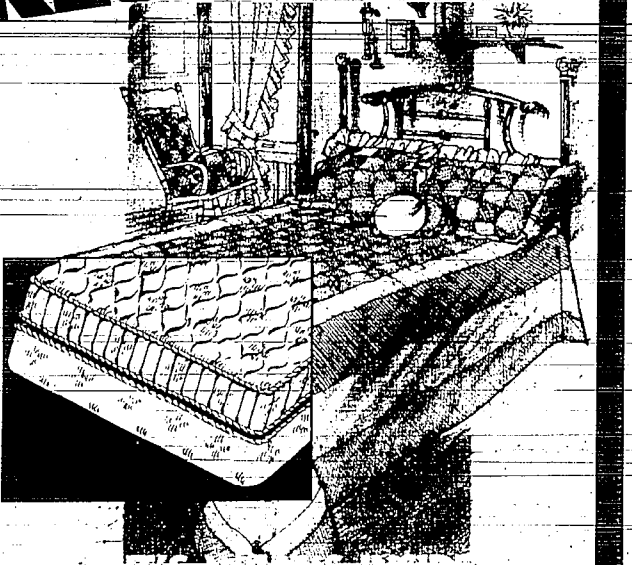
TWIN	REG. 209.95	NOW 169.95	EA. PC.
FULL	REG. 269.95	NOW 219.95	EA. PC.
QUEEN	REG. 749.95	NOW 599.95	PER SET
KING	REG. 949.95	NOW 799.95	PER SET

SEALY PERFECT REST III
336 coil, 5 turn, with 1" super soft quilt, Torsion bar foundation with wood slats & center rail. 15 year warranty, 1 year unconditional.

TWIN	REG. 159.95	NOW 139.95	EA. PC.
FULL	REG. 219.95	NOW 189.95	EA. PC.
QUEEN	REG. 499.95	NOW 399.95	PER SET
KING	REG. 699.95	NOW 599.95	PER SET

SEALY PERFECT REST I
312 coil, 5 turn, with durable polyester quilt, Torsion bar foundation with wood slats and center rail. 10 year warranty, 1 year unconditional.

TWIN	REG. 119.95	NOW 99.95	EA. PC.
FULL	REG. 149.95	NOW 129.95	EA. PC.
QUEEN	REG. 399.95	NOW 299.95	PER SET
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Sealy Posturepedic mattresses let you choose the surface comfort you want with the deep-down support you need! Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for firm support without sacrificing comfort, Sealy promises no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. In fact, Sealy Posturepedic is the quality standard against which all other mattresses are measured, and America's #1 selling sleep set. But just because our mattresses are premium doesn't mean the price has to be.

At Cain's it's not WHAT you pay, but what you GET when you pay that really matters. Because of our 53-store buying power through Pacific Furniture Dealers Association we are able to offer you uncompromising Sealy quality at "buy from the factory" prices.

Ask about our FREE 30-night sleep guarantee and it will make your dreams come true!

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BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

EKOZ **Relax Secret**

5 for 44 While Suppl. Lasts
Baker's Secret® 3-Pc. Cookie Sheet Set is non-stick coated, incl. assorted sizes for all your needs. **QUANTITIES LIMITED**

Full Size

- Liberal Trades
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DILLON DOLLAR BUYING POWER 733-7111

204 Main Ave. II, Twin Falls
Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices! Since 1946

AROUND THE VALLEY

Service in Fairfield honors Lloyd Barron

FAIRFIELD - A memorial service is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church for Lloyd Francis Barron, a longtime veteran of the Idaho Legislature and 20-year member of the Fair Transportation Board.

Barron died Tuesday at his Fairfield home of heart failure.

Barron served three terms in the Idaho House and five terms in the Senate. He was named Idaho Transportation Man of the Year in 1987.

Barron, a native of Pennsylvania, came to Camus County as a small child and lived his entire life there. He was a farmer and rancher and a member of the Southern Idaho Hall of Fame.

Courier Publisher McMullen faces theft charge in Jerome

JEROME - Jerome County Courier Publisher Steve McMullen set to be sentenced Monday in Gooding County on one count of grand theft, has been charged with one count of grand theft in Jerome County.

In Jerome, McMullen is alleged to have taken for himself \$500 in funds paid to the North Side News by the Magic Valley Publishing Co. for a book the newspaper contracted to have printed, Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan said. McMullen is a former publisher of the North Side News.

A warrant was issued on Wednesday for McMullen's arrest, and bond has been set at \$5,000. One count of grand theft carries a possible maximum sentence of one to 14 years in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine.

In Gooding County, the charge of grand theft against McMullen was in connection with the alleged illegal sale of two pieces of equipment at the time McMullen was publisher of the North Side News, the Gooding County Leader and the Lincoln County Journal.

McMullen could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening.

Officers file charges against man in probation violation

TWIN FALLS - A man who attempted suicide just before being arrested on a probation violation was listed in guarded condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday night.

The 28-year-old man was also charged with trespassing and obstructing and delaying an officer, Twin Falls police Officer Daniel Chatterton said.

On probation for lewd conduct with a minor, the man had violated a ban on being near children.

The friend called police when he came to her home Wednesday afternoon, Chatterton said. The man didn't enter the house, but stood at the window and told her to watch him kill himself, Chatterton said.

The man was taken to Twin Falls County Jail, where he told police he'd taken 15 Tylenol pills, three with cocaine, Chatterton said. He was then taken to the hospital.

State again makes available Idaho Winter Road Report

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Winter Road Report is once again available from the Idaho Transportation Department.

Beginning today, the department will issue its road condition reports three times daily and twice on Saturday and Sunday.

To get road information in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley, call the state police at 733-7310. For weather information call the Kimberly weather station at 423-4423. For statewide conditions call 336-6600.

A list of phone numbers for road conditions around Idaho and in other Western states is available at most chambers of commerce, county assessors' offices and district Transportation Department offices.

Air Force office to handle realignment, expansion

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Air Force says it has expanded its office at Mountain Home Air Force Base to handle base realignment and the proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

The office staff will be headed by Lt. Col. Jim Cooper, director of base realignment. His staff is made up of an executive non-commissioned officer and a secretary, but the Air Force said it will be expanded with representatives from public affairs, legal office and civil engineers.

The Air Force said the office will work solely on realignment and the expansion.

The office will handle questions or requests for information about the expansion, officers said.

In conjunction with the assignment of more military jets to Mountain Home, the Air Force has proposed to expand the 10,000-acre Saylor Creek range in southwest Idaho to 1.5 million acres.

Jerome elects new mayor

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - With more than 75 percent of the voters turning out, residents elected a new mayor who plans no major changes in the course of city government and strongly opposed selling liquor by the drink on Sundays.



GERALD OSTLER

Appointed Ostler, a current city councilman who owns his own upholstery business, received 575 votes to become Jerome's new mayor. Opponents Jack Adams received 366 votes, while Larry Webb received 162 votes.

"The only thing I am upset about is the fire department vote," Ostler said.

More voters said they wouldn't support a bond issue for fire district improvements than said they would. The council has said it probably will follow the results of that advisory vote.

"They don't seem to want us to do anything, so we will probably have to put this

on hold," Ostler said.

Fire Chief Jim Auclair said he is confused. "The people seem to want to wait until things roll out and be reactive instead of proactive," he said. "They just don't want to pay their property taxes go up, and then they will want to know why."

The city's fire rating likely will decline, resulting in a rise in fire insurance costs, if improvements aren't made, Auclair said. A \$400,000 fire department bond failed in August, prompting the city to ask more specifically what residents might support.

When the results were in, 393 people said they would support a bond for fire station expansion, 395 people said they would

support a bond for a fire engine without aerial capacity, 138 people said they would support a bond for a fire engine with aerial capacity and 422 people said they would support a bond for none of the above.

"If we don't do anything to improve fire services, this would have an effect on the growth of the industrial park," said Ostler, whose campaign platform was built on the desire to see the city progress as it has under Mayor Ralph Peters and to further the growth of the South Lincoln Industrial Park.

The liquor vote was more clear-cut. Asked if they would like to see the city code amended to permit the sale of liquor by the drink on Sundays, residents voted 821 no and 324 yes. Sunday sales were legalized in Jerome County in 1986.

"This is an indication that the community wants a good quality of life here," sales representative Rev. Carl Cady said.

Webb, a local club owner who pushed

Banks, post office close on Friday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Veterans Day falls on a Saturday this year, but public employees, bank workers and College of Southern Idaho students will still have a three-day weekend.

The state has declared Friday a public holiday.

So get to the bank today if you need cash for the weekend and don't wait until Friday to mail that letter you want delivered by Monday.

School kids aren't so lucky. Schools contacted this week said they'll be in business as usual Friday, except in Twin Falls, where elementary school students have only a half day.

• See VETERANS on Page B2



Iva Wirsching, 82, and Larry Valdez bought their marriage license Tuesday. The two are planning to marry Sunday at the Heritage Manor Retirement Center

Not too gray to get carried away

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The wedding is just three days away, and both brides and groom are nervous.

"I told you we should have eloped," he tells her. "I think you might have been right," she replies.

It was a whirlwind courtship for Larry Valdez and Iva Wirsching, who have known each other barely three months. But at least it hasn't been a long-distance courtship. Both Valdez and Wirsching live at the Heritage Manor Retirement Center. He's 71. She's 82.

Neither Valdez nor Wirsching were planning to get married again when they met at the center in August. His wife died six years ago. Her husband died in 1949. There are numerous children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"But the love bug bit us," Valdez said. "She was so friendly."

Love is even more romantic at our age," Wirsching said. "Maybe because you've got more time for each other."

She added, "We do get some stares when we kiss." But Valdez is undaunted. After Sunday, he says, it will all be legal.

The wedding will be Sunday afternoon in the retirement center lounge - the first romance between residents to culminate in marital bliss in the 20-year history of the center. A reception for family and friends will be after the wedding, said Cathy Lynch, activity director, and the Rev. M.B. Raybourn, a Nazarene minister, will officiate at the marriage ceremony.

Wirsching plans to wear a long pink dress at her wedding. It isn't new. "Why buy a new dress when you already have a good one?" she asks. Valdez will wear a tuxedo. "I want my daughter from Mountain Home and her husband to stand up with me," Wirsching said, "but I haven't had time to tell them that."

The couple will move into one of the center's double bedroom apartments after the wedding. They will have a small refrigerator but will eat their meals in the center dining room.

Not that Valdez couldn't whip up a meal if he decided

to.

"I was a chet in Sun Valley for years," he said, "and also at the Blue Lakes County Club." Wirsching, as a young widow with children, also worked outside the home through the years.

These days, the couple enjoys going out to restaurants and taking walks together. "Five times around the building here is a mile," said Wirsching, who is in excellent health and loves to go dancing. Valdez, a diabetic, doesn't walk as much as he once did, because, she says, his legs don't move as quickly anymore.

He still moves quickly in other ways, though. When asked if he hesitated in posing the question to a woman he had known for only two weeks, he said he left little of himself. "We're both over 21," he said, smiling. "We're not kids."

But what about a honeymoon? "We haven't thought about that," Wirsching said. "Maybe we will go out to dinner after the wedding."

Then she added, chuckling, "Or maybe we'll be retired."

Rupert to look at park beer permit

By JANE BYWATER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The City Council will study Councilman Joel Rogers' proposal on beer and alcohol consumption in the city parks before deciding whether to draft an ordinance changing the current city policy.

Termed by the council as Rogers' "brainchild," the proposal would allow beer and alcohol consumption in the city parks if a special permit were obtained from the Parks and Recreation Department and displayed during the event. The permit, issued at no charge, would specify the time, day and park, under the proposal.

The person obtaining the permit would assume responsibility for the participants at the event and the subsequent clean-up of the area. The Parks and Recreation Department would have the right to refuse a permit to anyone guilty of past violations.

Since the city already has an ordinance prohibiting any glass containers in city parks, the beer or alcohol would have to be contained in cans or plastic cups.

"The right to drink beer in the city parks became an issue last summer when the Mini-Cassia Mens Softball Association decided to play most of its games in Burley in protest of the city's ban. Several Rupert businessmen told the

The Index disappears

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The latest in a series of stores selling adult-entertainment materials has closed.

Tom Fernandez, owner of The Index, is nowhere to be found, said Bill Nichols, owner of the building at 214 Blue Lakes Boulevard.

"We do not know this place abandoned and we're moving it out," he said.

Nichols said he confiscated what materials were left in the store after someone removed all adult materials from their back-room display area Monday.

He had been going to the store every day for two weeks to try to collect about \$5,000 that Fernandez owes him, Nichols said.

Employees at the business have not known where Fernandez was for the past few weeks, he said.

He said cabinets, Harlequin Romance books and a few other materials he confiscated will not be returned to Fernandez if he comes back.

• See INDEX on Page B2

Idaho State Bank gains new owner

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - In an uncommon buyout, Win Launder of Sun-Valley has purchased 99 percent of the stake in the troubled Glens Ferry-based Idaho State Bank.

"I'm joyful about this purchase," Launder said. "It's an unique banking institution in an unique state, and I'm happy to say the bank is fully recapitalized."

Launder bought the bank for \$2.11 million and stressed the money will remain in the bank's assets. He also wired in \$110,000 as his own deposit to show good faith to customers.

"This bank is not for sale," he said. "I'm not buying it to sell it, but to polish it."

State Finance Department Director Belton Patty, under state law, on Oct. 11 ordered an assessment to determine whether the state-chartered bank is "impaired" or has a deficiency of capital.

The next day, on Oct. 12, Patty notified they had 10 days to respond by sending in their stock for cancellation, or sending in \$469 per share.

Although offers could be accepted until Wednesday, only five of the former shareholders decided to subscribe for the share equity.

Launder made his current offer Oct. 24.

• See BANK on Page B2

Committee leaders back chancellor system for higher education

By The Associated Press
The leaders of the Idaho House and Senate Education committees say they support possible legislation to put the administration of Idaho's

four state-supported institutions of higher learning under a chancellor system.
"We're looking carefully at the chancellor system," said Senate Education Committee Chairman Jerry

Thorne, R-Nampa. "I think it's going to be one of the (Republican legislative) agenda items."
Thorne's counterpart in the House, state Rep. Janet Hoy, R-Nampa, was traveling in Guatemala

and unavailable for comment. In the past, Mrs. Hoy a former Idaho Board of Education president has supported measures to create a single university administration for the University of Idaho, Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

Under the current system, each campus operates under its own president and administration, which are "the right member at the board. The board also hires an executive director to supervise its own staff.
A chancellor system would have

university administrations answering to a central figure, who is hired by the state board.
Proponents of the idea have run up against opposition from the state board as well as the argument that it would create another state bureaucracy.

Bank

Continued from Page B1
The Sun Valley man's offer was to buy all, or at least 80 percent, of the bank. The board of directors accepted his offer on Wednesday and Lander became chairman of the board.
Lander said another institution came in five minutes before 5 p.m. on Tuesday with a complicated offer, but the board opted for Lander.
The bank, which incorporated in 1914 as Glenn's Ferry Bank, Ltd., was under federal investigation this year. Harry Knox, the former board

chairman, was indicted on conspiracy and misappropriation of about \$90,000 in bank funds. Ann K. Neaville, his sister and former vice chairman, was indicted on conspiracy, misappropriating money and two false entries as a bank officer.
Their cases are pending in federal court. The bank is headquartered in Glenn's Ferry and has six additional branches in southern Idaho.
"Amazingly, the depositors of Idaho State Bank were so loyal, they refused to withdraw their deposits, even those above the \$100,000 insured level," Lander said. "I intend

to show them their confidence was not misplaced. Their money is secure in a rural, sound commercial bank which is not just recovering; it's fit as a fiddle with a 7.5 percent capital ratio."
Lander was a stockbroker in New York who later became an advisor to Franklin B. Kirkbridge, a New York investment firm. He and his wife moved to Sun Valley three years ago, where he is director and treasurer of the Sun Valley Elkhorn Association.
"I believe this returns it to a much stabler position," Patty said.

INEL waste treatment test catches on fire

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory workers apparently used too much carbon in a test compound to stabilize underground nuclear waste, causing the experiment to catch on fire.
"In situ vitrification" uses electrodes buried in the ground that heat

contaminated soil to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The dirt melts and then solidifies into a glass that encases the waste.
Last month, INEL scientists were scheduled around the valley. At 14 hours into testing the process at Test Area North when a containment hood designed to catch any smoke

or particles caught on fire. No radioactive materials were involved.
Jim Zane, president of EG&G Idaho, the chief contractor at the INEL, said preliminary indications are that workers put too much carbon in a compound used to increase the conductivity of electricity.

Index

Continued from Page B1
They owe me a hell of a lot more money than is in here," he said.
Nichols had been trying to evict Fernandez ever since the business opened about six weeks ago.
Mark Stubbs, Nichols' attorney, said he withdrew eviction proceedings about two weeks ago after consulting Fernandez could extend the court case with counterclaims for more than a year.
Stubbs said he was working toward an agreement with Fernandez in which the store owner would vol-

untarily leave before the end of the year.
Nichols has contended Fernandez deceived him into thinking the index would be similar to other bookstores in town that sell college texts and popular literature, as well as such relatively tame adult magazines as Playboy and Penthouse.
While it was open, the index had been similar to other bookstores in town that sell college texts and popular literature, as well as such relatively tame adult magazines as Playboy and Penthouse.
Nichols said.

such as *Deep Throat and Heat*, he said.
In a larger main room were children's books, comic books, numerous paper magazines, and an assortment of classical literature.
Neither Fernandez nor his lawyer could be reached for comment.
Before opening *The Index*, Fernandez had been associated with *Victory*, a south Twin Falls adult bookstore that closed in September after 10 months in business.
A previous adult bookstore, *The Front Page*, closed in 1986 after being open nearly a year.

Veterans

Continued from Page B1
day of classes due to parent-teacher conferences.
Twin Falls' library will also close Friday but will be open Saturday.
Relatives said the holiday for honor men who fought in the nation's wars won't affect their operating hours.
And gas station workers and owners said they'll be open regular hours.
Veterans and members of a Hollister Cub Scout troop will be out in force Saturday at the Lynwood, Blue Lakes and Magic Valley malls, and possibly at the Twin Falls K-Mart Discount Store selling "shabby" poppies, cloth flowers made by dis-

abled veterans — to benefit veterans.
Cans for donations will also be set up at various locations, said Carol Nattress of a Twin Falls Auxiliary.
A variety of holiday events are scheduled around the valley. Although it may be only partial, here's a list of things to do:
A special ceremony in honor of veterans will begin at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls City Park with a morning bugle call to greet the American flag. Guest speaker James W. Dubois, the state's veterans service officer, will address the audience followed by the playing of taps, a rifle salute, band playing and entertainment for 7 a.m. followed by a B.Y.O.B. dance at the Veterans' Home.

Also running for council were Jim Jurgens, 407 votes; Glen Capps, 329 votes, and William A. Kersey Jr., 215 votes.
In Jerome, a birthday party for the United States Marine Corps is at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jerome County Club, 649 Golf Course Road. For more information, contact Jay Bailey at 734-2976 or Gene Schlick at 543-5827.
Former Gov. John Evans will be the guest speaker at a Veterans Day dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Burley post hall sponsored by VFW Post 343 and Ladies Auxiliary.
In Glenn's Ferry, a memorial service at Glenn's Rest Cemetery is set for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley post hall followed by a B.Y.O.B. dance at the Veterans' Home.

Rupert

Continued from Page B1
council the policy was hurting their businesses.
The council will discuss at future meetings whether to lift the current ban.
In other matters, Mayor Bill Whit-

ton signed the city's street finance report for the 1988-89 fiscal year. The report must be submitted to the Idaho State Board of Finance by the 11/27/89. The city received in state highway funds. These funds made up 57 percent of the \$225,975 the

city received and spent on its streets.
The remaining \$59,042 came from local funds and the sales tax. The report showed that 75 percent of the street funds were spent on street maintenance, which cost the city a total of \$169,475 for the year.

Jerome

Continued from Page B1
for the change, said he is happy to abide by the people's wishes. "I was really impressed with the voter turnout," he said. "As far as I am concerned, Sunday sales of liquor by the drink is a dead issue."
Ozler says he is certain that the council will take no further action.

In other Jerome races, five residents ran for two open council seats. Darryl Cameron, a Spangos employee and former Jerome police chief, received the most votes at 569. "I'm thankful for the support of the public," Cameron said, adding that he is particularly interested in the continued growth of the city, and its industries. "I'll do the best job I can, with the help of public input."

Also running for council were Jim Jurgens, 407 votes; Glen Capps, 329 votes, and William A. Kersey Jr., 215 votes.

Obituaries

Amy D. Arthurs
ARTHURS — Amy Doreen Arthurs, infant daughter of David and Ruth Kay Arthurs of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 6, 1989, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the age of 2 1/2 years.
She was born July 9, 1986, in Burley.
Surviving are her parents, her twin sister, Julie Janette, and three sisters, Amy Elizabeth, Beth Jo, and Rebecca Suzanne Arthurs, all of Burley; her maternal grandparents, Julie Janette and John W. Phillips, P.O. and her paternal grandfather, Ed Arthurs of Los Angeles, Calif.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Congregational Bible Church of Burley, with pastor Herb Osmond officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral at the home of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the Amy Doreen Memorial Fund. For their best service, arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Idaho were formed until 1944, when he returned to Colorado. He married Velma Lee Chamberlain on Jan. 6, 1945, in Raion, N.M. They later returned to Idaho with their two children, and started his own farm and cattle ranch in 1951.
Mr. Butler was a member of the Milk Producers Association. He served on the board of directors of the F.H.A. for several years and was also a member of the Kimberly Methodist Church.
Surviving are his wife of Hansen; three sons, Thomas W. Butler and Vern M. Butler, both of Hansen, and John W. Butler of Twin Falls; three daughters, Debra Broussalian of Moorpark, Calif., and Shawna Ressel and Ava Lee, both of Twin Falls, two brothers, William Butler of Idaho Falls, and Richard Butler of Bow, Idaho; Alberta, Canada, one sister, Marjory Park of Phoenix, Ariz.; and 11 grandchildren.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Rev. Dale Metzger of the Kimberly Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1989, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly of natural causes.
She was born Jan. 27, 1907, in Union, Kan. She graduated from high school in Union and received her teaching certificate from Hayes, Mo. She taught in several schools in Kansas. She married Malcolm G. Field in Healy, Kan., in 1923. They moved to Idaho and farmed south of Twin Falls for 45 years.
Mrs. Field was an active member of the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. She was the owner of the Sun, Gilbert Field of Bonham, Texas, one daughter, Vera Baldwin of Twin Falls; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in Monday, Nov. 10, 1984.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of the Nazarene Youth Group. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

Oliver J. Meigs
TWIN FALLS — Oliver John Meigs, of Berkeley, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1989, at the Merritt Hospital in Oakland, Calif.
He graduated from Twin Falls High School. He was first in his class at Stanford University graduating Magna Cum Laude in 1937. He earned Fern Hall in 1937, in San Francisco. He went to work for Standard Oil Co. in San Francisco, and before he retired, was vice-president of Chevron in Asphelt.
Mr. Meigs was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Stanford Alumni Club and the Condell Club in Berkeley.
Surviving are his wife of Berkeley, Calif., three brothers, Lewis Meigs of Twin Falls, Robert Meigs of Omaha, Neb., and Edward Meigs of Sun City, Ariz.; and one sister, Margaret Hawkins of Idaho Springs, Colo.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour prior to the funeral at White Mortuary.

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

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The Chapel by the Park 733-6600

136 4th Ave E.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Jerry D. Holman

Hazel Brown
TWIN FALLS — Hazel Brown, widow of Hazel Brown, died Monday, Nov. 6, 1989, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly of natural causes.
She was born Oct. 29, 1890, in Hume, Mo. She moved to Twin Falls in the early 1930s. She worked at the Park Hotel and the Lakes Country Club until the early 1960s.
Surviving are two daughters, Jeanette Meigs of Twin Falls, and Ruth Brown of Corvallis, Calif.; one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by one son.
No services were held. Cremation took place in California. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at a later date. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain View Cemetery. For their best service, arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wayne E. Butler
HANSON — Wayne E. Butler, 66, of Hansen, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1989, at the St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.
He was born Sept. 18, 1923, in Madison, Colo.; the son of John L. and Christina Butler. He attended school in Colorado and moved with his family to southern

Carrie Knodel
TWIN FALLS — Carrie Knodel, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1989, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly of natural causes.
She was born Oct. 8, 1902, in Martin, N.D., the daughter of Jacob and India Threiner Knopp. She married John Knodel on March 24, 1920, in McCluskey, N.D. They farmed in North Dakota until moving to Miller, Idaho, in 1937. They moved to Filer in 1944, and then to Twin Falls in 1972. Mr. Knodel died on Sept. 19, 1979.
She was a charter member of the Grace Lutheran Church.
Surviving are one son, Bennie Knodel of Twin Falls; one brother, Martin Knodel, of Alvin, Mo.; four granddaughters and eight great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two children, one brother and three sisters.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with pastor Myron Glaze officiating. Friends may call from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

Jennie V. Field
TWIN FALLS — Jennie V. Field, 89, of Hansen, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1989, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly of natural causes.
She was born Oct. 8, 1902, in Martin, N.D., the daughter of Jacob and India Threiner Knopp. She married John Knodel on March 24, 1920, in McCluskey, N.D. They farmed in North Dakota until moving to Miller, Idaho, in 1937. They moved to Filer in 1944, and then to Twin Falls in 1972. Mr. Knodel died on Sept. 19, 1979.
She was a charter member of the Grace Lutheran Church.
Surviving are one son, Bennie Knodel of Twin Falls; one brother, Martin Knodel, of Alvin, Mo.; four granddaughters and eight great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two children, one brother and three sisters.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with pastor Myron Glaze officiating. Friends may call from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Guynell Cain Viver, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, Nov. 5, 1989, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the VFW Auxiliary officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ruvella Simin, 73, of Burley, who died Monday, Nov. 6, 1989, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church, 1515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Denny R. Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the Burley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Haven Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

HAIRFIELD — The memorial service for Lloyd Francis Barron, 80, of Fairfield, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fairfield Community Church, with the Rev. Steve Snell officiating. The service will conclude at the Mountain View Cemetery with Masonic rites. Arrangements are under the direction of the Fairfield Community Church.

BURLEY — Masses of the Resurrection will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 414 E. Park, for Mrs. Mary Ann Glaze, 88, of Seal Beach, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls. Burial will be at 11 a.m. today at the funeral home.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Judy Bliss, Mrs. John Ory, George Murray, Fredrick Stauch, Mrs. Gene Swain, Mrs. Twin Falls, Mrs. Rick Andrews of Huby, Elva Bone of Rupert, Barbara Bostwick, Mrs. Paul Carter, Mrs. Elva Bone of Rupert, Maria Hernandez, all of Jerome, Mrs. Allyn M. Wood, Mrs. Mark Galsberry, Mrs. Susan Strain of Huby, and Mrs. Andy Wildman of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Delores Green and Trevor Reno, both of Burley; Alvarez Luis of Heyburn; Marcel Morris of Rupert; and Korya Text of West Jordan.

Released
Leanna Durand and baby of Burley; Delmore Burkle and Ardell Peterson, both of Heyburn; and Lena Wood of Paul.

Released
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Shime Morris of Hesper.

Pioneer

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PHONE 543-8848

Solomon stays in jail; bond at \$60,000

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dr. James Solomon, arrested last week on charges of practicing medicine illegally and grand theft by deception, remains in jail pending a \$60,000 bond.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman reduced the bond to that amount from the original \$300,000 after a hearing on Monday.

"I still consider that a high bond in light of the fact that he's a potential first offender," Redman said.

Solomon's Twin Falls attorney, Brent Nielson, hadn't seen the papers Wednesday afternoon but said his client was going to post bond.

"I'm sure he'll give it a try," Nielson said.

Redman said the bond remains high because a large amount of money deposited to Solomon's account remains unaccounted for, and be-

cause Solomon apparently is a staff member of a Mexican hospital.

He said he reduced the bond because of evidence presented at Solomon's bond hearing Monday that showed the naturopath has strong ties to the community — and because Solomon turned himself in to authorities.

"That sheds a different light on the picture," Redman said. "That suggests he's willing to submit himself to the jurisdiction of the court."

When the original \$300,000 bond was set, there was a suggestion Solomon was leaving for Mexico, that the naturopath was "in hiding," and that his family was protecting him, Redman said.

In addition, Solomon's wife, for a brief time, did not know his whereabouts, Redman said.

A preliminary hearing on Solomon's case has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 13.

Magic Valley nuns already conduct services

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops voted overwhelmingly to let laymen and nuns conduct Sunday worship services in isolated communities that lack priests.

The vote is a step toward formal

approval of what nuns have been doing in two Magic Valley parishes for the past nine years.

Sister Mary Louise conducts worship services at St. Catherine's Church in Hagerman and in St. Anthony's in Wendell. Neither parish has a priest of its own.

"The people here have accepted me," she said. "The people have

been very open and kind."

Two Sundays a month a priest visits the two parishes, but the rest of the time Sister Mary Louise administers Communion waters during services to the 90 Catholic families in the two communities.

"It seems to be doing fine," she said.

"The parishes are the only ones in Idaho where a nun conducts services," she said.

Communities in such states as Alaska, Texas, Wyoming are expected to be affected by the proposal, which was approved late Tuesday 225-18 in a tally announced this morning. The measure still must be approved by the Vatican.

Bishop Joseph P. Delaney of Fort Worth, chairman of the Committee on Liturgy, said a survey showed 51 dioceses — with several clergy

shortages already have Sunday celebrations without a priest. Parishes in Alaska have had priestless celebrations for 12 years, said Bishop Michael H. Keemy of Juneau.

Delaney said the measure will provide uniform guidelines for worship services in areas where a priest is unavailable.

But Retired Bishop William E. McManus of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend in Indiana charged that approval of the rite "will bless a monster that could destroy the Sunday Mass tradition."

At worship services, laymen will be allowed to distribute Communion waters that were consecrated by a priest. Such services are not Masses because the consecration does not take place during the celebration. Mass must still be by a priest.

Electric fences in Jerome now a source of concern

By DENISE TURNER Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Electric fences in the city are generating some sparks.

At least two of three electric fences were recently installed on property within the city limits: Police Captain Jay Gardner told the City Council Tuesday. "We need to think about putting something in the city ordinance to address this," Gardner said.

"I don't think we should have electric fences in town," Councilman Nate Brooks said.

Mayor Ralph Peters asked Gardner to work with City Attorney Rob Williams to formulate a proposal to present to council. Gardner said he is compiling materials from other cities on the subject. Peters also asked Gardner to find out whether an electric fence violates the uniform building code.

Gardner said it is fortunate no one has been hurt by the fences. He said he is also concerned about comments made by people who said they installed the fences to keep children off their property. "Adults would grab an electric fence and they'd go, but a young child might be shocked and hold on," he said.

In other council business:

- Resident Bob Jackson asked

council if the city has a stand-by water system in case of a long-term power outage. Peters said the tank east of town will soon be on a separate circuit from the town pumps, but there is no hand pumps or small generators available.

- Council approved this year's city/county joint law enforcement agreement, which differs slightly from last year's in that the city will pay the county \$3,120, about \$260 more than last year. Councilman Don Jacobson attributed the increase to inflationary expense in operating costs.
- Council will open bids Dec. 5 for a 1989 pickup for animal control.
- Peters suggested that the city proceed quickly with plans to dig up three underground storage tanks at the city barn for required federal testing. He also asked members to be prepared by the next meeting to discuss whether the city should go with a key or a card system in obtaining city fuel.
- Peters said the city has received several resumes from people applying for the building inspector job with the interview process under way. He also told council that the city needs three more people to serve on the Planning & Zoning Commission.

Winery requests services

By BO McWILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — City officials will visit two locations here before deciding whether to extend sewer and water services for a new industry and relocate another water line.

Jim Martell, owner of Glenn's Ferry-based Rural Telephone Co., asked the council to cancel an alley easement running adjacent to the new office building housing Rural Telephone offices.

He also asked the city for help in extending water sewer lines to a winery he plans to build outside the city limits.

After considerable discussion over the plans, Mayor Doyle Messerly said city officials should visit the sites before making any decisions.

"Once this is done, we can sit down and reach a compromise beneficial not only to the city but also to Mr. Martell and future city plans in that area," Messerly said.

The city is considering routing a fire protection water line along the alley to the offices and a nearby shop, also owned by Martell.

A water line there would hinder future expansion of the office, Martell said.

He and City Engineer Butch Anderson suggested alternative sites. Martell said he's willing to help pay for the re-routing, which likely would be more expensive.

Anderson brought forth legal advantages involved, stating that nearby Garfield and Madison streets each had dead-end water lines that could be looped together through Martell's property, meeting state health codes.

Martell also asked the city for help in bringing sewage and water to his proposed 24,000-square-foot winery to be built within the next two years outside the city limits near Three Island Crossing State Park.

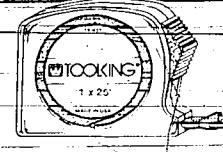
Messerly told Martell that if he'd be willing to have the property annexed into the city tax base, it would cover costs in the long run.

Nearly all by-products of wine-making are dispensed back into the land, Martell said. "Our majority of wastewater will simply be front loading down the floors and work areas to keep the sanitary towels up," Martell said.

Martell presented the council blueprints and proposals drawn by a surveyor.

PRO BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

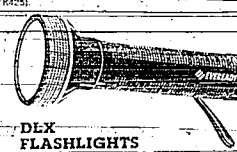
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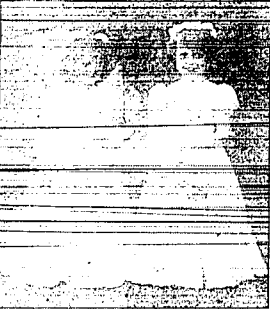
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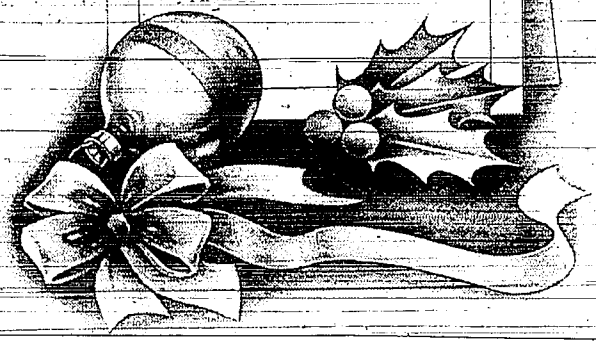
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Idaho

Attorneys launch plan to raise money for hunger problems

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — At any given time, officials estimate there are 1,200 to 1,500 people in Idaho who have no home.

The estimates are for 300 to 500 of them are children, not only with no place to stay, but also with nothing to eat.

State officials were on hand at the Statehouse on Wednesday to announce formation of "Attorneys Against Hunger," an attempt to get one society's affluent segments to help those less well off.

A statewide effort will be made to raise money for the nonprofit Idaho Hunger Action Council, which provides food and other services to the needy.

State Auditor Joe Williams, Attorney General Jim Jones and retired Supreme Court Justice Robert C. Huntley announced formation of the group.

"Lawyers and other professionals can do a great deal to call attention to hunger issues in Idaho," said Jones. "Those who have benefited from the advantages offered by our society should help those who have not."

"When children go to bed hungry in our state, those in positions of influence should do their part to remedy the situation," Jones said. "Williams said long-term solutions should be found. He noted that most surveys of the homeless indicate many of them had problems with the educational system."

He suggested using some of the state's surplus to improve the educational system.

"I believe that our state and the nation must do a better job of funding the basic educational needs for its citizens," said Williams.

The lawyers said a fund-raising

event will be held Monday at the home of Boise attorney John Greenfield, and area lawyers would be encouraged to attend and contribute toward the anti-hunger drive. Those involved said they had no idea how much would be raised.

But Boise attorney Denise Baird said \$600 already has been received before the drive formally started.

Wanda Michaelson, executive director of the privately funded nonprofit Hunger Action Council, said with Idaho in a boom period, it is easy to forget there are many people who are not sharing in the prosperity.

"There is a danger in an improving economy that people will assume that hunger and poverty have disappeared because the unemployment rate is down," she said.

Andrus selects award candidate

BOISE (AP) — Jerry R. "Jay" Pelton Jr., Boise, is Idaho's Victory Award candidate for national recognition among people who have overcome physical handicaps.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said he has nominated Pelton, 24, a quadriplegic, as part of Victory Week observances.

Pelton was paralyzed from the neck down as a result of a football injury at Prairie High School in Cottonwood. He continued in school, graduated with his class in 1984 and from Boise State University in 1988 with a degree in business administration.

Andrus described Pelton as a

promising athlete when the accident occurred more than six years ago.

"Because of his great attitude and desire, he still graduated on schedule with his class," the governor said.

He is doing graduate work at Boise State, seeking a masters degree in adult education, and does contract research and training work with the state Insurance Fund.

"His cheerful attitude, desire to succeed and skills make him an outstanding employee and an asset to the state of Idaho," the governor said.

The Victory Awards program is sponsored by the National

Parking lot accident claims 8-year-old boy

REXBURG (AP) — An 8-year-old Rexburg boy has been killed when he ran from a supermarket into the path of a vehicle.

Ross Parkin, son of Robert and Carma Parkin, died Tuesday evening at Madison Memorial Hospital of injuries he suffered in an accident at The Valley River Plaza Shopping center.

Rexburg Police Capt. Lynn Archibald said the boy apparently made a purchase at the Alberson's store in the mall and then ran out an entrance into the path of a westbound vehicle.

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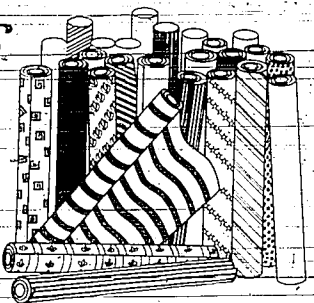
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December runoff election to decide Pocatello mayoral contest

By The Associated Press

It will take a Dec. 5 runoff election to decide whether Mayor Dick Finlayson keeps his job in Pocatello, Idaho.

Builder plans 'to live there forever' Historic residence sold at auction

BOISE (AP) — The two-story building in Boise's North End that was home to Idaho's governors for 40 years has been sold at auction to a Boise builder, who says he and his wife plan "to live there forever."

The house at 1805 N. 21st sits on nearly one acre of landscaped ground. It has been somewhat of a white elephant since Cecil Andrus, when he was elected governor for the third time in 1986, declined to move into it early in 1987.

Bill Shields, chief of Building Services for the state, said it was costing about \$2,500 per year to keep the grounds up, not counting operating expense such as heat, lights and water.

Soviet lawyer sees no problem in free market for Soviet Union

BOISE (AP) — American elections were nothing new to Konstantin Gavrilov, who had the "great pleasure" this year of choosing between two candidates for a position on the Supreme Soviet this year.

Tax commissioner Young ready to retire

BOISE (AP) — Darwin Young, who has been on the state Tax Commission since 1982, is retiring at the end of November, the agency says.

majority, they will go at it again in a month.

Finlayson led the eight-person field with 3,931 votes to 3,490 for Angstadt, who had nearly twice as many ballots as the third-place Finlayson.

Elsewhere in a relatively quiet election night, voters at Idaho's oldest city, Franklin, voted 85-61 in favor of Sunday beer sales.

beer may be purchased on a take-out basis.

It was the second time the issue had been before voters. Local businessman Bill Hobbs, owner of the La Tienda convenience store, collected a petition with 41 signatures asking the change as a business development matter.

Hobbs' store, La Tienda, has led the state in lottery ticket sales, drawing heavily on business from Utah just a short distance from this store.

A Dec. 5 runoff also was forced in American Falls, where incumbent Mayor Meri Ferguson finished a distant second, 272-472, to former city councilman Wayne Egan in a five-way race.

But in Idaho Falls, Mayor Tom Campbell easily won a fourth term against two opponents, Campbell received 2,085 votes, Doyle 1,088, 1,841 and Trina Pettigill 1,088.

The margin was much slimmer in the city's advisory vote on whether to allow Sunday sales of beer and

run again.

Blackfoot Mayor C. Dehn Hill defeated four challengers for reelection but received less than 30 percent of the vote.

Blackfoot Mayor C. Dehn Hill defeated four challengers for reelection but received less than 30 percent of the vote.

Moekwitz 108. Voters in Burley ousted one-term Mayor Ken Frank in favor of challenger Frank Bauman, 913-976. Bauman, a retired tire store operator, was endorsed by the local newspaper.

In the neighboring town of Rupert, three-term Mayor Bill Whitton won another four years at the helm of city government. He outpolled former city councilwoman Jane Dunbeck and current Councilman Joel Rogers.

Former Blaine County prosecutor Keith Roark was elected mayor of Hailey, defeating City Councilwoman Mona Ann-Mis and Councilman George Milley, and Orofino City Councilman Paul Develle upset three-term Mayor Henry Roy Clay.

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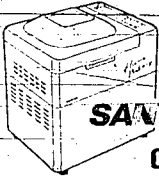
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- ☐ World C5-7



Retailers adapting to changing patterns

The impatient generation of baby-boomers is moving into middle-age. The first of them will reach age 50 by the middle of the next decade. They're willing to spend, and merchants intend to accommodate them. But just how they'll spend is a question retailing experts are still trying to figure out.



Sylvia Porter

"Today's consumers are not predictable," says Prof. Eleanor G. May of the University of Virginia's School of Business. "We can't read their demographics — background, education, lifestyle — and tell you how and what they would buy. Not so today. Consumers now have no set shopping habits.

"Baby-boomers heavily impact the market because there are so many of them — 70 million.

"They always have been involved in appreciating life, showing more awareness of themselves and of other people than did their parents. They are entering the age when spending is largest, the time for buying houses and supporting children. Not all are affluent, but they emulate the life style of the 'yuppies' and are willing to spend for it," says May.

"Many grew up when a decent annual salary amounted to what they now earn each month. They spend more for automobiles than their parents spent for their homes.

"The baby-boomers are getting older, and the same marketing pressures that caused us to aim for them when they were young are causing us to move our focus to stay with them," says an executive of BBDO advertising agency.

"Growing up in an age of rapid technological progress, the boomers have embraced modern conveniences. That's why fast delivery has become an important industry. Overnight delivery services that began to serve businesses in a hurry now are used more and more to deliver merchandise from retailers to customers.

"To baby-boomers, instant delivery is not a luxury. It is something they expect and demand. Companies that can't guarantee delivery within a day or two will have trouble competing. If you're a baby boomer, many of your purchases are likely to be luxury items. A survey by Buckler Spielvogel Bates Worldwide advertising agency notes that baby boomers opt for high quality, although at a much higher cost, almost every time.

"Direct marketing has been nurtured by the baby-boomer's taste for up-scale merchandise and is having an impact on 'brick and mortar' retailing," says Bill Riss, chairman of C.W. Riss and Associates of Columbus, Ohio. His is a leading market research firm serving consumer-goods manufacturers and retailers.

"It's now called 'from-the-home retailing,'" says Riss, and includes not just direct mail and catalog sales, but the telephone, radio and television. With the advent of Prodigy, a Sears-IBM joint, it's

See PORTELL on Page C2

The good, bad of junk bonds

By JOHN CUNIFF
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Junk bonds often get a bad rap from people who forget that on occasion such financing tools have helped new companies get started, weak companies grow strong, and small companies get big.

But, as happens eventually to everything in the world of creative finance, the notion has been abused. Rather than financing sound enterprises, junk bonds often became vehicles for the pursuit of greed, power and fanciful schemes.

They have made certain individuals enormously and quickly wealthy. They have put once-sound companies on the edge of financial disaster. They have thwarted the growth of many companies, and they've all but destroyed others.

They have also shattered the dreams of many of those who bought them in expectation of big profits, because now they must sit and wonder if the companies in which they invested will ever be able to repay them.

Default rates are rising, and conceivably could mount into still another national financial disaster should a deep recession occur.

There are about \$200 billion of them out there, and they are widely held. If a recession should occur it could run some overleveraged companies and destroy values in pension funds, stocks, mutual funds and college endowments.

Short-of-a-recession, there still could be serious problems for holders. The junk bond market isn't as liquid as other markets; there is no assurance that buyers are out there at any given time. Given that, prices could fall.

Several large issuers of junk bonds already are in default, among them Dart Drug Stores and LTV. With others are in deep trouble: Griffin Resorts, Seaman Furniture, Resorts International and Integrated Resources.

Defaults and moratoriums total \$4 billion this year. The nation's largest "retailing empire," Campaign Corp., has come apart only a year after it was put together with junk financing. Other issuers survive by selling off plants.

The picture needn't be painted entirely in somber tones of gray, however, because some companies are bound to thrive, continue to pay the high interest on their bonds, and still have enough left in the kitty to finance growth.

Growth is the secret by which issuers of junk bonds hope to cast off the burden of debt, but that growth has to be vigorous. Within months, some issuers have discovered that the growth they envisioned just wasn't there.



Parking no problem

A mannequin demonstrates Daihatsu Sneaker's parking aid to Japanese and foreign journalists at a press preview for the Tokyo Motor Show in Makuhari, east of Tokyo. The small motorized fifth wheel mounted in the rear

lifts the rear wheels off the ground and swings the rearboard's hunk either to the left or right, making parallel parking easy for the driver. Daihatsu specializes in manufacturing small cars.

AP Laserphoto

When that happens, the company must think of combating it by selling off plants to meet financial obligations. But the consequence of that is further erode growth, thus throwing a downward spiral.

Prime Computer Inc., a Massachusetts computer maker that reported sales of about \$8.5 million in 1978 to about \$1 billion 10 years later, was acquired in a leveraged buy-out earlier this year for \$1.3 billion cash and junk bonds.

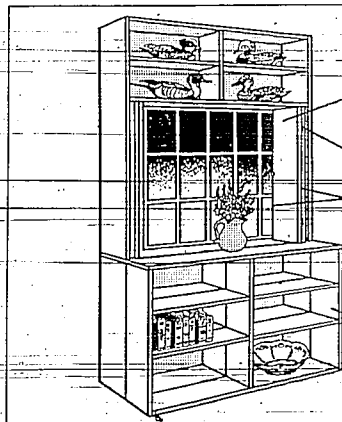
With its growth record, its products, its reputation and its ability to keep abreast of developments in its field, Prime appeared to be a safe risk to a company capable of generating enough cash to keep bondholders happy.

This week the new owners of Prime, L.H. Whitney & Co., sought for \$1.5 billion to buy back 25 percent of the 20 percent of Prime's par value of 100 million shares of the company's common stock.

If Prime cannot support good assets, then within part good products. "Can it support its customers' Cap new ones? Can it create new products to match the most expensive equipment from its vigorous competitors?"

Conceivably, Prime could get its bill paid down in four or five years, and then turn its energies to growth and greater profitability. But until then it will be carrying an interest-rate burden that's like a lead weight around.

Cut your utility bill



- SOLID OR INSULATED SHUTTERS
- HINGE
- WEATHER-STRIPPING
- OPTIONAL DEEPER BOOK SHELVES

Shutter/bookcase can keep you warmer

Indoor shutters can improve comfort

Q. It gets chilly in our living room near the windows in the evening. Are there any types of attractive indoor shutters that we can build ourselves to block the cold? N. M.

A. Indoor shutters can be a very attractive method to reduce the heat loss from your windows and also greatly improve your comfort. Even without the shutters, you can



James Duley

insulate and most comfortable window by sealing the gaps around the shutters and between the largest shutters to

leave a gap between the shutter and the window frame.

For the most attractive and effective use of wall space you can build a combination window shutter/bookcase. Use either purchase or homemade shutters. The bookcases are built above and below the window.

When the shutters are opened, they extend out from the wall and are hidden against the bookcase side support panels around your window. For additional storage space and a wider sill, you can extend the lower portion of the bookcases out further from the wall.

In order to be most energy efficient, the shutters should be closed at night and during the day when the sun is not shining on the window.

See DULEY on Page C3

New crib will help family get lives back on track

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



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: Until last month, my kids had a father, even if he was the poorest excuse imaginable for one. Finally that abusive, destructive, intravenous drug-using jerk had mercy on us and left without a word.

Before he left, I was able to keep the rent up-to-date and food on the table with the \$160 a week I literally had to fight him for. I guess he figured he'd have that much more for drugs if he left us. I say, "Good riddance to bad rubbish." I don't feel bad that he left. I do feel bad that he found the money. I'd been saving for my baby and crib. My children's ages are 6 and 2, and my most recent reason for living is 2-week-old Angela.

Mr. Ross, I don't know exactly what I'm

going to do — but my kids and I will make it by the grace of God. I've had to invent my own means by moving into the poorest apartment. However, I'm confident I will put to use the potential I allowed to sit dormant to pursue a job and make a living for us. But you know, right now, to just see my beautiful baby in a crib would raise my spirits. — Mrs. P.G., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. G.: Under that tough exterior you've put on, I'm sure you've got some unutilized grief regarding your husband. However, I admire your "gutsy" attitude. You need that kind of spirit if you're going to rebuild a life for yourself and your three children.

The check I'm sending will purchase a crib, in addition to helping with some other immediate needs you may have. Every suc-

cess to you in your efforts at getting your lives on track.

Dear Percy Ross: I read your column every Sunday and cannot believe you awarded that 75-year-old woman \$135 for such irresponsibility. She was the one who plugged up her toilet by flushing a perfume bottle down it.

Everyone knows that when a toilet clogs, it's not flush it. Besides, if she buys non-necessity items such as perfume, she must have some money. When a landlord has to pay \$135 for an unnecessary plumbing bill, he's a shirker for his mortgage, taxes and insurance payment.

We own rental houses for our retirement, so we don't have to live in the poverty of Social Security. If I bought perfume and had unnecessary plumbing bills, I wouldn't have the money to be a landlord. That's how landlords become "shun lords" — by having to pay unnecessary damage costs. You goofed — she should have been evicted. — No Name But a Disappointed Fan, Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Disappointed Fan: Whenever you

are, you're just plain crabby. Granted, you probably worked hard to own rental property.

But if you would evict a 75-year-old woman living on a fixed income every \$135 plumbing bill, you don't really deserve what you have.

Part of the responsibility that comes with the privilege of being a landlord, is making sure you allow access to your tenants' lightbulbs and a bit with your attitude and with your hard-earned dollars. It's the best vote for softening a hardened heart.

Dear Mr. Ross: First, I saw you in the Larry King Show. Then, wonder of wonders, while visiting in Denver, I spent 50 cents and found your column in the Post. The reason I'm writing is that I would like to borrow \$150, so I can get a tax permit to go into business for myself.

I took the Percy-Bellevue Entrepreneur Course in bookkeeping. Now, after completing the course, I find that the state of Wyoming wants \$150 for a sales tax permit, and they want it all at one time. — We have no other locksmits in this town and the next/other is 45 miles away. I fig-

ure to get started it would be profitable, in addition to my full-time job with the business can support my family. I'm not sure when I could repay you, but the next time you're looking for a young, energetic, hard-working, hard-working young man to be in the corner, I'll be there for your service. — Mr. J.D. Wheeland, Wyo.

Dear Mr. D.: I'm not sure I'll ever be able to cash in on your offer, but your charity, however my financial support.

"The key" to your letter, about throwing away your full-time job in exchange for a new locksmith business — the demand for this line of work may not be that great in Wheeland.

But heck, a little extra pocket money would be nice for raising your family, now wouldn't it? He guy didn't apply for your state tax permit, my check is on the way.

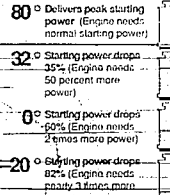
You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 45000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Thanks a million

PREPARING FOR THE WINTER ASSAULT

Wintering your car before the arrival of bad weather can help to make winter driving less of an ordeal. Here are some tips and reminders that will help to minimize the hazards and risks that you and your car may have to face this winter.

Battery power in winter

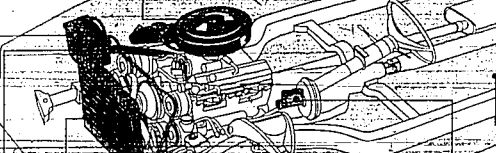


Don't do it yourself:

- Brake checkups and repair. A professional mechanic should give your car a brake checkup once a year.
- Tuneups. Unless you are experienced at doing tuneups, you should take your car to a trusted mechanic.
- Radiator or fuel line leaks. Never attempt to repair radiator leaks or damage to the fuel line. Take these problems to a professional.
- The balancing. Only a professional garage or mechanic has the correct equipment to do this properly.



- Check battery for loose cables and acid buildup. Use a paste made of baking soda and water applied with an old toothbrush to clean the terminals.
- Clean or replace air filter.



- Check hoses for leaks and make sure clamps are tightly fastened.
- Fill radiator with 50/50 mixture of antifreeze and water. Be sure its tests for -30° Fahrenheit.
- Make sure drive belts are tight. They should not deflect more than 1/2 inch when pushed by your finger.
- Change oil and all filter, replacing with lighter weight oil for winter use.

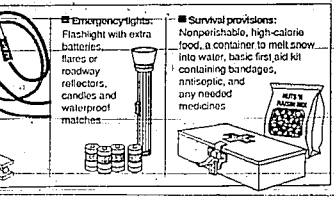
- Check all lights and flashers.
- Touch up all chips and paint scratches in body to eliminate opportunities for rust.
- Lubricate all locks and hinges.

- Check brake fluid level.
- Have brakes checked and maintained, if needed, by your mechanic.

Chicago Tribune Graphic by John Hancock and Megan Joergensen. Sources: Chicago Motor Club (Automobile Association of America); The Time Life Book of the Family Car.

- The well-stocked trunk**
 - Snow removal and traction supplies: snowbrush, shovel, traction mats, ice chains and salt or sand.
 - Cold weather gear: Blankets, extra clothing including waterproof boots, socks and gloves.

- Roadside repair kit:** A jack, lug wrench, portable tire pump, jumper cables, antifreeze, extra drive belt, basic auto tool kit.
- Emergency lights:** Flashlight with extra batteries, flares or roadway reflectors, candles and waterproof matches.
- Survival provisions:** Nonperishable, high-calorie food, a container to melt snow into water, basic first aid kit containing bandages, antiseptic, and any needed medicines.



Porter

Continued from Page C1 also shopping by computer. Party plans like Avon and Tupperware, have started a comeback in retail stores, according to Ressa. All these methods accommodate the time pressures felt by today's shoppers. Allowing for inflation, sales by department and specialty stores are growing a healthy 4 percent a year, says Revell Wall, chief economist of the National Retail Merchants Association. Direct marketing is growing twice as fast, says Ressa, but it is still a fraction of total retail sales because it started from a low base. Richard

Hodgets, management professor at Florida International University, says you are likely to do more of your shopping from your home in future years. But neither Ressa nor Wall believes traditional retailing is doomed. Retailers are meeting the direct marketing challenge by going new directions themselves with faxed-in orders, store shoppers, drive-ins, better parking and the like," says Ressa. "They're slow to change, but they are changing." Professor May believes some of the major retailers have not made enough of an effort to understand to-

day's consumers. But Wells points out they still have a long going for them: flexibility in advertising prices, and changing colors and styles. "People like to touch and feel, to try on garments. Big retailers create excitement, make shopping entertaining with special events," says Wells. "And you can take it with you today," adds Ressa. The biggest weapon for store-front marketers is to join the fenn.

catalogs are now piling up in your mailbox display familiar names like Gump's, Neiman Marcus and Bloomingdale's. "If you're a baby-boomer or an even more affluent member of the 'elder' generation, retailers are making it easy for you to part with your dollars." Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

Use head, heart when donating to charities

Q. I like to give to some worthwhile charity over the holidays and I'd like to get your advice before I give.

A. As the holiday season draws nearer, you may begin to hear a few more knocks on your door. Hundreds of charities that depend on public support will be increasing their door-to-door solicitations over the upcoming weeks. If you want to donate to a charity, use your head as well as your heart. For starters, ask the solicitor for identification - preferably something issued by the sponsoring charity. Feel free to request written facts about the charity and time to think them over. You may want to ask for the latest financial report to see if most of the money raised is spent on the charity and not on salaries. If you decide to donate, always give by check - never by cash. And be sure to make your check payable to the charity, not to the solicitor. Ask whether any part of your donation is tax-deductible. And remember - it's good to give, but it's even better to give wisely. For a copy of our latest "Give, But Give Wisely" list, please send 25 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the BBB, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. With the tragic earthquake and hurricane, it is certain that people in need can use our generous offerings this year.



Q. Can you tell me where to write to get my name off of all these mailing lists? I am sick and tired of receiving nothing but junk mail all the time. Thanks.

A. You can eliminate around 70 percent of this mail by writing to: Direct Mail Marketing Association, Inc., Consumer Relations Department, 6 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10017. Ask for their mail preference form.

Q. My children want every toy they see advertised on TV. Can a person believe these ads? What about Parker Brothers games?

A. The BBB National Advertising Division recently issued a report on one of Parker Brothers' newer games called "Spitfire Warriors Game." The basis of inquiry was a TV commercial showing children playing with the Spitfire Warriors Game, a toy consisting of one arena and two spring-activated "warriors" action pieces. A voice-over at the end of the commercial stated, "collect them all," as several arenas and numerous action pieces were pictured on the screen. The Children's Advertising Review Unit (CARU) was concerned that the commercial was not clear regarding which items were included in the original purchase. The Self-Regulatory Guidelines for Children's Advertising states: "If any toys or products purchased separately, such as accessories or individual items in a collection, should be disclosed clearly to the child audience."

In response the advertiser agreed to include a very detailed statement of purposes on the screen, disclosing exactly which items were included in each separate purchase. It was agreed the type would be legible and large and the language understandable and appropriate for the child audience.

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"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to BBB, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of greatest interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

LaCra Auction

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1989

Location: 1 mile south, 1/2 mile west of Valley Exit 188 off of Interstate 84, Eden, Idaho.

Time: 10 a.m. Lunch Available.

Antique tractors - Farm machinery - Furniture with bills of sale date Mar. 30, 1918 - 1918-1919 - Double Barrel Shotgun - Lots of horse equipment - 22 of Misc. - 1971 travel trailer, 22 ft.

Terms of sale: Cash or bankable check.

Don Henry - Days 208-734-3930
Auctioneer Eves 208-326-5602

LARGE MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1989

Location: 10 miles north of Mountain Home, Idaho, on Highway 51 toward Burley, Idaho for 3/4 mile east on Hwy 101, 1/2 mile north of Hwy 101.

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. - LUNCH AT THE CRUCKWAGON BY THE TRUCKS

7 TRACTORS & SKIP LOADER

Massey Ferguson 190 tractor has 3106 gal diesel - 2 Massey Ferguson 1155 diesel tractors - Massey Ferguson 1085 diesel tractor - Massey Ferguson 175 diesel - International 350 tractor - International M tractor - New Holland 1778 skip loader.

4 COMBINES - GRAIN DRILLS & AUGERS

John Deere 1820 self propelled combine, cab, 60 2500 hours, air conditioning, diesel engine monitors, & approximately 1800 hours, has tractor front end - John Deere 1820 combine - New Holland 1770 self propelled combine, 3208 cc diesel engine, cab, radio & air - International 403 combine - 2 International 510 grain drills, 24 hole, double disc on 70" rubber - Allied 6'x45" grain auger - 1930's 40" auger.

TRUCKS, PICKUPS & TRAILERS

1974 Chevrolet 'C' 55' truck, 10 wheels, twin screw - Redwood 20' porta bed - Ford 1650' truck 10 wheels, twin screw - 1952 International cabover truck, Detroit diesel, 8-10 yard dump bed - 1978 Dodge pickup, 4 wheel drive - Concrete pump, double hydraulic legs, 60' boom, mounted on Ford cabover truck - Toyota jeep for parts.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

Elastic wheel - Aluminum pipe pump, electric & hydraulic, operated 2" G.Dies - Generator with Woodson engine - Melk band saw - Heavy duty compressor - Acetylene unit - Rockwell drill press - Large press - Floor jack - Other good items.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Callahan 4 bottom plow, hydraulic gas trip boom - Hutmastor 18' offset disc on wide dual rubber - International 482' 22' long tandem disc on wide dual rubber, fold up boom - 2 Dillon 12' roller harrows - Inside rubber hydraulic flat - 2 Marf 6 row row bottom end - 2 Marf 1252' 12' tandem disc on rubber - Wood 352' 12' tandem disc on rubber - International 455 12' rubber - 12 sections of 5' & 6' Shold's - Big Rhino 8' roller.

PLANTING, CULTIVATING & BEAN EQUIPMENT

2 International 500' 6" offset, 32 row, set of 12 row markers - Am-12 row cultivator, hydraulic fold has 24 elastic coil spring shanks, configurations - 6-3-2-1/4" foot bars - Am-12 row rolling cultivator - Health 1020's 20 row bean windows - 2 Marf 6 row row bottom ends - 2 Health 6 row cultivator - Sprayer with 100 gallon poly tank - 100' bar 13' with 3 point hitch.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

2 tractor 245' potato washers - 1971 40' 110' potato planter.

MOBILE HOMES & OTHER EQUIPMENT

Detroit 10-548' mobile home - Pamrock 14x58' mobile home - Leon Rock pickup on rubber - Massey Ferguson 472 P10 boiler - 300 & 500 gallon fuel tanks on stands.

Note: This is a large farm equipment auction. For information call ranch manager Romione at 208-587-4767 or Jim at 208-324-5138.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
Owner: CARLIE SMITH

Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS • 733-8700

Jim Messersmith	Irvin	John	Jerry	Carl	Barry	Bill
324-5138	423-5043	536-2649	324-2600	436-3405	324-3185	324-3123

SMITH ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1989

LOCATED at 608 2nd Ave. North in Buhl, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. - NO LUNCH

1981 Chevrolet Citation 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 cylinders, 4 speed, 45,000 miles, good unit.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

2 piece bedroom suite with box springs and mattress - Wood Double bedstead with box springs and mattress - 5 drawer chest of drawers - Rollaway bed - Night stand

APPLIANCES

Frigitaire 18 cu. ft. chest type deep freeze - Curtis Mathis 19" Color TV and stereo - Sylvania record player - 2 piece kitchen cabinet - Special small electrical appliances.

PIANO - ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES

Alfred and Co upright piano and bench, ornate, think it cherrywood - White rotary treadle sewing machine - 2.00 wood, ladder back chairs - 4 Oak dining chairs - Germany, Bavaria, Austria dishes - Nice other homemade blankets - Some linens and linens - Eggshell dishes - Green and pink depression - Cranberry and sugar - Goldies - Old books - Old books - Small blue plates - (Hobby) - Ben Franklin B.B. Gunner

FURNITURE

Deluga oval table, 2 chairs and 2 chairs - Redwood couch - Vinyl bag green zebra - Platform and recliner recliner - Redwood love seat - End tables - Couch table - 4 bay stools - Bookshelf - Cedar chest - Rollaway - Card table

MISCELLANEOUS

Luggage - Bedding and linens - Pots and pans - Silverware - Stop stool - Recliner - Camera - Mixing bowl - Fruit pie - TV trays - Lawn chairs - Slings - Trainers - Pole saws - Shovels - Rakes - Saws - 12x24 2x35 binoculars - Few tools - Assorted lamps - Magazine rack and other miscellaneous articles to mention to mention.

BUHL VFW CONSIGNMENT

Move Projector - Pool and screen - Latex and foam - 5 cast tables - 7 drawer antique desk - Metal typewriter deck - National antique manual operated cash register - 4 1/2 x 4 1/2" bulletin board - Double chest stand - Cupboard square - 5 metal fireplace stands - 2 48" x 24" bags

Note: Proceeds will go to the Veterans Memorial fund.

Owner: DEAN SMITH ESTATE

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

AUCTIONEERS: Sale managed by Masters Auction Service. CLERK

Lyle Mastors	Buhl, Idaho - 543-5227	Cal Harper	Buhl, Idaho
Kimberly	Gooding, Idaho - 934-9350	Cary Osborn	934-5854

Wall Auctioneers

And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at public auction located, Addison Ave. E., 2 blocks east of K-Mart at Carriage Square, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1989

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. - LUNCH AVAILABLE

GUNS

Remington 12 ga. double barrel - W.H. Davenport live ammo model 1892 12 ga., single barrel - 2 Stevens 12 ga. single barrel - Springfield 12 ga. pump with choke - J.C. Higgins 12 ga. pump with scope - Remington 22 bolt action - Winchester 472A 22 cal. bolt action - Air rifle 22 cal., 3 barrel - Single barrel - Winchester 1200 12 ga. 3 pump chamber, pump - 10-Heaven 330 410 ga., 3 chamber, bolt action - New England 12 ga., 3 chamber, single barrel - Colt 411 15, 223 cal. semi chamber - Remington-22 cal. bolt action - Ruger 1022-22 cal. semi automatic - Stevens #248 22 cal. with scope - Remington 22 bolt action - Winchester 472A 22 cal. bolt action - Air rifle 22 cal. - Daisy rifle 22 cal., bolt action - S&W 357 cal. revolver with 2" barrel - American Bulldog 38 cal., 3 barrel - Pioneer air pistol - Ammo - Bullets - Reloading dies - Black powder - Binoculars - Knives - Holders - Scoops - Spreading shovels - Pistol grip - Cigs - Scabbards - Camera lenses - Lenses - Ammo boxes - Gun case - Cleaning kit - Loading blocks - Slings - Hearing protectors - Sight visor - Pickup gun rack - Heloading machine - Bow & arrows - Few fishing poles and related items.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Flashlight & tools - Car air inflator - 4000 hammer - 2 wrenches - Wiggins & Benson - Air wrench - Century arc welder - Jumper cables - TV sets - Pool cue stick - Boom box - Stereo - Sewing machine - 14,12x15 tires and rims - 875 816 tires & rims

MOTORCYCLES & CASH REGISTER

Harley Davidson motorcycle - 1981 Harley Davidson - 1981 Harley Davidson - Harley cash register, works good.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE CONSIGNED BY WILSON PLANNING MILL

Chrysler 110 radial arm saw, 10" blade - Master 10" blade, heavy duty radial arm saw - Fresh compressor - Mahogany desk - Brown velvet couch and matching love seat - These items are in very good condition.

Note: This is a complete liquidation of Blasius Trader.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

BLASIUS TRADER: OWNER

Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co. All Sales "Where is, there is no responsibility for accidents."

Keye Wdill	Dan Wolf	Clerk	Rodney Allen
423-5596	423-6333	436-4951	436-4951
Kimberly	Kimberly	Rupert	

Sony develops portable, digital-recording VCR

TOKYO (AP) — Sony Corp. says it has developed a portable digital videocassette recorder that allows tapes to be copied or edited more than 20 times with little loss in quality.

little picture distortion when copies are made, Sony officials say.

In digital recording, video and audio information is converted into a series of binary pulses such as those used by computers to process information.

Compact discs also use digital recording to improve sound quality.

Although the machine is intended primarily for professionals, such as television journalists, company officials said they plan eventually to develop one for consumers.

The recorder will go on sale in January for a list price of \$37,000, Sony says. It weighs 24 pounds, is battery-powered and can record up to 94 minutes on a single cassette tape.

"We definitely plan to produce a consumer model and bring the price down eventually to about \$760," says a Sony official who requested anonymity.

Sony has been selling a non-portable digital videotape recorder for studio use since July for about \$87,000.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1

face with a smaller air gap between them. If you plan to install louvers shutters because they are more attractive, position the slats so they slant indoors to outdoors from bottom to top. This helps keep the colder air against the window and out of your room.

Simple bi-fold shutters that open accordion style are the easiest to make yourself. When they are opened and folded flat against your wall, they extend out from your wall only double the width of the shutter material.

By using several narrower multi-sections, the shutters are thicker when opened, but they won't extend as far out along the wall from the window.

Since there are more gaps with more sections, they are not quite as energy efficient as the simple bi-fold shutters.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 043 showing do-it-yourself instructions and a diagram to make a combination window shutter/bookcase. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope.

Q. I want to keep track of how much natural gas we use each day, but the gas meter dials are a little confusing. Would you explain to me how to read a gas meter with six dials? G. L.

A. Although you see six dials, only the four bottom ones in a row are used to measure your

gas usage. From left to right the units are 1,000,000; 100,000; 10,000; and 1,000 cubic feet. Each adjacent dial rotates in the opposite direction from the others.

To read the meter, record the numbers on the dials from left to right and then add three 0's. If the needle is between two numbers, record the lower number. You can determine how much gas you have used by subtracting the previous reading from the current one.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

We Need Your Help!

We operate street sweepers for the City of Twin Falls. It is difficult for us to clean the streets when you have raked leaves into the gutter. Leaves raked into the gutter clog storm drains causing flooding on the streets. Please help us maintain safe driving conditions and clean streets by bagging your leaves.

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The Paris

Valley life

Handicapped parking misunderstood

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old and was diagnosed 12 years ago having "myotonic dystrophy" — a form of muscular dystrophy. My doctor ordered a handicapped plate/card for my car to enable me to park in spaces for handicapped people.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby, I have had nothing but trouble since I've been using this placard. Everywhere I go — department store shopping, bank, grocery store, restaurant, etc. — people tell me to move my van out of the "reserved for handicapped" parking space because I do not LOOK handicapped.

I have trouble walking distances, and on occasion must rely on my wheelchair. My legs get weak and give out on me. I am not crippled, nor am I confined to a wheelchair — I just cannot trust my legs to walk long distances when I'm tired. Last week, a man came over to my van as I was getting out, and angrily ordered me to move it out of the handicapped parking or he would! A woman demanded that I

move my van or she would HIT me! Another person asked to see my "permits" to verify if it was really my name and picture. Why do people think handicapped people have to be deformed or paralyzed? Please publish this in support of me and others like me.

I AM HANDICAPPED

DEAR I.M.H.: I have dealt with this problem in my column before, but it deserves another mention.

There are many people with debilitating disorders (heart trouble, for example) who appear to be strong and healthy, but can't walk half a block without stopping to rest.

Of course there will always be a few chiselers who would steal a preferred parking space from a physically handicapped person, in a sense, they too are "handicapped" — they suffer from a character deficiency.

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from my sister-in-law's home and am quite upset.

She has an adorable little 2-year-old daughter who is a little spoiled and often throws temper tantrums in order to get her own way. My sister-in-law told me that she asked the pediatrician what to do when her child had one of those temper tantrums, and he told her to splash cold water in her face to bring her out of it. Abby, what do you think of such advice from a pediatrician? Don't you think my sister-in-law should get another opinion? — OUTRAGED IN RENO.

DEAR OUTRAGED: I think your sister-in-law should get another pediatrician.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MADE IT BIG IN MANKATO": If you want to give some of it back in appreciation of your own good fortune: Offer employment to someone who has served a prison sentence. Extend additional credit to someone who has suffered financial reverses. Give scholarships — it's the ultimate gift to a deserving student. Forgive your enemies. (Everyone who's "made it big" must have a few.)

Engagement

Buhler-Aulbach

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Buhler of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Heidi to David Carl Aulbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Aulbach of Mountain Home.



Marguerite Buhler and David Aulbach

Buhler attended Twin Falls High School. Aulbach is a 1984 graduate of Mountain Home High School and is employed by OMI, Inc. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday of the Second Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Questions, answers for handymen

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q: I soon will be using a grinding wheel for the first time to put sharp edges on a variety of cutting tools. What angle should the bevel be?

A: Wood chisels and the blades for planes should be beveled at about 25 degrees. Knives should have a more acute angle. The original bevels should be followed when sharpening these cutting tools.

Q: Moved into a house that is heated by a forced-air furnace. Would it be a good idea to insulate the ducts?

A: Definitely, yes. Insulate every part of the duct system that can be reached. When heat escapes from ducts that run in ceilings, floors, etc., it won't matter too much, since such heat will help to warm the house.

Q: I am cleaning and putting away our aluminum outdoor furniture.

Get ready to prune

Winter — when plants are in dormancy — is a popular time to prune trees, and The National Arbor-Day Foundation has a free book available that explains how to do the job.

How a tree is pruned during its first few years of life will affect its shape, strength and lifespan. How to Prune Young Shade Trees explains how pruning can save money in the long run and result in safer, healthier, more beautiful and easy-to-maintain trees.

To obtain a copy of the free, illustrated booklet, write to: National Arbor-Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Let's Talk Real Estate
by Jane George

FORMULATING A PLAN

When a prospective homebuyer returns to a home for a second look, it usually means that the house is being seriously considered. Buyers who arrive at this point in their search will do well to make a simple sketch of the home's floor plan. They need not be elaborate. The use of grid paper will encourage accuracy, and an estimation of each room's size will suffice. The important things to come away from the property with a concrete impression of scale, room flow, traffic pattern, special architectural features: doors and window placement, patios, decks, landscaping, and obvious boundary lines. These diagrams will help in discussions at home, and may uncover questions thought of in the middle of the trip.

Buying or selling the complex real estate market area and numerous today. This more and more people are seeking the guidance and experience of professional real estate people. For help in the real estate market, for the answers to your questions as well as the answers to the questions you should be asking, we invite you to call KEM-STATE REALTY. Our office is located at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400. Member of NAR.

NOTE: Write notations in the margins of your home-made floor plan about your interests, materials used, and wall colors.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

By Bob Seibel

Don't Believe Everything You Read

One axiom every investor should heed is, "Don't believe everything you read."

The top-performing mutual fund should be ranked No. 1 by all financial magazines, right? Wrong. Visit any newsstand and select several of your favorite money publications. Compare their mutual fund hit parades. Most likely, the magazines won't even name the same funds, much less have them ranked in the same order.

It may seem strange that rankings don't match because, after all, they should be a comparison of numbers. Because there are so many mutual fund categories with diverse objectives and investment risks, no one can accurately determine which fund is best.

The Investment Company Institute, a Washington-based information source, lists 22 separate categories in which more than 2,600 mutual funds are listed. Each magazine sets its own guidelines for rating funds. No wonder the rankings don't correspond.

A mutual fund is simply a method of managing money. It hires the managers, the better the fund. Yet, this fact is often overlooked, and as a result, management teams are often ignored in a frantic search for numbers.

Graham Holloway, head of marketing for one of the nation's oldest and largest management groups, recently pointed out the significance of consistently strong results over short-term performance tables. Holloway used funds from his own group to illustrate.

The method of evaluation he used, however, is valid with any fund group.

In the past 25 years, all seven of the group's funds that have existed for at least 10 years beat the stock market in every 10-year period.

The funds that have existed long enough to have a 25-year record beat both Standard & Poor's 500 Index and the Dow Industrial Average in all 10-year periods that began between 1967 and 1973 and ended between 1979 and 1988.

In the past 10 years, the same seven equity funds outpaced the S&P 500 by margins up to 35 percent. "What this means," Holloway points out, "is that even if you had chosen what turned out to be our worst-performing equity fund, you still would have done much better than average."

This alone should cause the financial evangelists who preach it's better to throw darts at the stock page than to invest in a mutual fund.

No one can predict the future, but consistently beating the market is no management accident. Surprisingly, Holloway's consistent performance was seldom listed on the newstand hit parade. Why? Because they show a commitment to long-term results over short-term results. Holloway says, "Our investment approach is to approach it to buy and hold for the 'long run' and not to 'trade in and out'."

Maxwell's Investing Is Long Term. Those who avoid the temptation to chase today's magazine "top 10" might find management hunting a more profitable venture.

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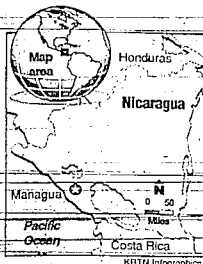
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Nicaragua offers Contra disarmament plan, arms shipment halt



MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua proposed a Contra demobilization plan Wednesday and offered in exchange to suspend arms imports, which the Soviet Union said earlier this year it already had halted.

President Daniel Ortega said at a news conference that his decision last week to end a cease-fire after 19 months had opened the way to peace between the Sandinistas government and the U.S.-supported rebels.

Ortega said Nicaragua would

forgo arms imports until April 25, 1990, if his 15-point plan was accepted. The gesture appeared empty because the Soviet Union, Nicaragua's main supplier, told the United States this year it had halted shipments.

In their proposal, the Sandinistas urge that the United States divert to demobilization what remains of \$49 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras authorized by Congress in March. The aid includes such items as boots and uniforms.

The 12,000 rebels, some in Nicaragua and most camped in neighboring Honduras, are to be disbanded by early December under the regional peace agreement signed Aug. 7 by Ortega and the presidents of Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

"If the Contras don't accept this plan, they will be voting for war," Ortega said in apparent reference to the cease-fire cancellation and fighting reported since.

He said he would demand a

meeting of the Central American presidents to discuss the situation if the Contras rejected his proposals.

Ortega said he had instructed his government's five-member delegation not to leave the two-day meeting with the Contras at U.N. headquarters in New York without a signed agreement.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua, will be present at the meeting, which began Thursday.

Honduras said it would send an

observer delegation that might participate more actively after the meeting began. Military commander Enrique Hernandez leads the Contra delegation.

The Sandinista plan repeats some points of the Aug. 7 agreement and sets forth the role of the International Commission for Verification and Support, a joint agency of the United Nations and Organization of American States formed last year to supervise the

Executions of peasants widespread

LONDON (AP) — Nicaraguan troops have summarily executed dozens of unarmed peasants during operations against the Contra rebels in remote border regions in the last three years, Amnesty International said Thursday.

The worldwide human rights organization also said reports persist of forced recruitment, torture and executions of civilians by the U.S.-backed rebels, but said such abuses have dropped sharply in the past year.

President Daniel Ortega canceled a 19-month-old cease-fire last week, but government and Contra delegations are to meet this week at the United Nations for the first direct peace talks since June 1988, on ending the 8-year-old conflict.

The Contras are to be disbanded and leave their Honduran camps voluntarily by early December under an Aug. 7 agreement signed by Nicaragua and four other Central American governments. The rebels were not a party to the agreement, and so far most have shown no inclination to lay down their weapons and return home.

Amnesty International said the Nicaraguan government has imprisoned some soldiers for unlawful killings of civilians; pledged to investigate other such killings; improved legal protection for detainees; and freed more than 2,000 political prisoners since 1986.

It also said, however, that since the April 1988 cease-fire, there has been no sign of a decline in non-combat killings and "disappearances" of civilians blamed on security forces.

The fate or whereabouts of scores of civilians who disappeared after being arrested still have not been clarified, it said.

Army units allegedly have killed dozens of unarmed civilians in provinces bordering Honduras and Costa Rica and in Indian-dominated regions on the Atlantic coast where fighting against the Contras once was intense, the report said.

In many cases, the victims allegedly were singled out "in punishment or reprisal for no other reason than their suspected sympathy or support for the insurgent forces," the report said.

Witnesses also have alleged that unarmed peasants have been shot to death while fleeing army patrols seeking to enforce military conscription, it said.

"It appears that following the withdrawal of Contra forces, some military units ... are resorting to killings during operations to identify or neutralize networks of suspected Contra supporters and sympathizers," the report said.

"Punitive action by the government, while indicating that it does not condone such abuses, has so far been insufficient to halt them," it added.

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World



Striking Soviet coal miners meet with management officials Sunday to discuss complaints

Soviet miners fear crackdown; talks with minister break down

MOSCOW (AP) — Striking Arctic miners said Wednesday that talks with the minister of the coal industry have broken down and that they feared the government was preparing to crack down on the 2-week-old walkout.

Coal Industry Minister Mikhail Shehadov left Vorkuta after finishing a meeting Monday to convince workers to return to their jobs, and warning that the strikers could be held financially responsible for losses.

Shehadov said Kozlov, a strike leader at the Vargashor mine.

"Everything is ready for repression," Kozlov said. A regional court on Oct. 27 found the strike to be illegal and nine directors have started taking the names of workers who organized the walkouts, he said.

Vargashor is the largest of a dozen

mines on strike in the Arctic coal basin. Miners there walked off their jobs Oct. 25, complaining that the government had not improved living and working conditions as it promised in July.

The government was forced to make those promises to end a nationwide walkout last summer of thousands of coal miners. During this strike, miners also have made political demands that include removing an article of the Soviet Constitution that declares the Communist Party to be the leading force in Soviet society.

Miners want Moscow to send a commission that is empowered to negotiate the miners' demands.

Kozlov said.

"We don't care who leads it as long as they have the power to

decide," he said. Kozlov added that some miners want Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov to negotiate with them.

Ryzhkov on Sunday appealed to the miners in a telegram to go back to work because the country is short on coal as the winter season approaches.

He said the government's record on fulfilling its promises will be reviewed at a meeting in Moscow on Nov. 17.

But Kozlov said the miners did not return to work because Ryzhkov had not offered them anything.

Miners' estimates of the number who have walked off their jobs have varied between 15,000 and 30,000.

The news agency Tass said coal production in the area was 236,000 tons short of the target for the first six days of November.

China hopes to renew ties with U.S.

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, speaking at a banquet for former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, said Wednesday that China hopes for a speedy end to the dispute with the United States over China's use of force to quell pro-democracy protests here.

Qian said that the "objective existence of major, long-term common interests" between the United States and China gives Beijing hope that friendly relations between the two countries could soon be restored, the official New

China News Agency reported.

China has blamed the strained relations on actions taken by the United States since June 4, when the People's Liberation Army was brought in to suppress pro-democracy protests in Beijing.

The United States blames the situation on China's decision to use force against the demonstrators and to engage in continuing repression.

In his toast to Kissinger, who played a key role in the restoration of U.S.-China ties in the early 1970s, Qian noted that relations between the two countries are now "at a difficult and critical moment."

But looking back over the years, he said, "We find that the dissimilarities between China and the United States in social system and ideology have not hampered the establishment and development of those relations."

Such differences should not be allowed to become an obstacle now, he said.

Qian said that China has tried very hard in recent months to protect Sino-U.S. relations, but that "things do not depend on our side alone." He urged the United States to take the initiative in restoring friendly ties.

U.S. rejects conditions set by Israeli team

Los Angeles Times

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday that the United States had rejected Israeli conditions for Middle East peace talks even before Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Cabinet formally adopted them this week.

But Baker said that he was prepared to continue in his role of Arab-Israeli mediator and was now awaiting a response from Egypt to the demands made Sunday by the Israeli government.

With Shamir scheduled to visit Washington next week, Baker sought to adopt a generally conciliatory tone. He praised the Israeli government for accepting in principle his five-point peace proposal. But he did nothing to disguise his objection to the conditions that the Israelis attached to their action.

"The action of the Israeli Cabinet, I think, is a very positive step," Baker told reporters on the flight home from meetings in Australia.

It seems unlikely that Egypt will react favorably to the Israeli conditions, which were designed to cut the PLO out of the bargaining.

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Namibians cast ballots for freedom

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — A thirsty and hungry Abund Upendura stood in line for three hours on the first day of voting in Namibia's elections, but he still had to return Wednesday to cast his ballot.

"I'm OK," he said. "I feel right because I want my independence."

Doctors again turned out in large numbers Wednesday, the second of five days of voting for an assembly that will write a constitution and make Namibia independent of South Africa after 74 years.

Upendura, 22, and many others camped overnight at their places in line or went home to sleep after failing to reach the voting booths Tuesday, when some lines extended more than a mile.

The lines were slightly shorter Wednesday, but again the heat was sweltering.

Helicopters are being used as mobile voting stations in some remote areas, visiting a different village each day.

On Tuesday, 210,053 people cast ballots, 38 percent of the vast, mineral-rich territory's 701,383 registered voters.

"Given the circumstances in this country, this is a mammoth achievement," said David Venter, a spokesman for the Namibian administration appointed by South Africa, which captured the territory from Germany in World War I.

South Africa had resisted U.N. efforts to get it out of Namibia since 1966, but finally agreed to grant independence under the world organization's supervision.

No independence date has been set, but Namibia is expected to be free by early next year.

Doctors in the 90s and slow-moving lines turned out in numbers almost equal to those of Tuesday, said U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard.

He said there were scattered incidents of intimidation.

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 Entire Stock Infant and Toddler Overalls. Reg. 8.99-9.99, sale **5.39-5.99**. Kidsworld.
 Entire Stock 4-6x Denim Jeans by Levis, Ruffigi and more. Reg. 22.00-25.99, sale **13.20-15.59**. Kidsworld.
 Toddler Boys Bomber Jacket with sherpa lined collar. Reg. 30.00, then 23.99, sale **14.39**. Kidsworld.

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 Misses Skirts, save on entire stock of regular priced skirts. Orig. 26.00-36.00, sale **13.00-18.00**. Not available at Bellevue Square. Misses Skirts.
 Men's Justin Cross 100% Cotton Rugby Shirts. Reg. 28.00, sale **14.00**. Selection varies by store. Men's Knit Shirts.
 Misses Sweaters and Knit Tops from Ratio, Erika and Gotham. Orig. 19.00-25.00, sale **9.50-12.50**. Not available at Bellevue Square. Misses Sweaters.
Intimate Apparel Clearance. Save an additional 50% on already reduced prices. Reg. 1.99-39.99, sale **.99-19.99**. Intimate Apparel.
 Assorted Exercisewear. Great savings on a selection of fitness wear. Reg. 16.00-24.00, sale **8.00-12.00**. Exercisewear.
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World

Growing troubles for Krenz darken E. German horizons

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — East German leader Egon Krenz faces growing troubles as confusion spreads among his people who are tempted to join their friends and families heading West, experts said, politicians said Wednesday.

"The Communist Party is fighting for its life like a drowning man," said an East Berliner walking past the party's Central Committee headquarters on Unterwasserstrasse 10, No. 10 Under Water Street.

Krenz, after just three weeks as Communist Party chief, threw out the aging Politburo on Wednesday and replaced the ruling body with reform proponents. But some said Krenz himself could be ousted unless he heeds the initiative.

The conservative West German newspaper "Die Welt" compared Krenz and his men with the crew of a sinking ship.

"Water is breaking in everywhere through the rotting planks," the newspaper said in an editorial. "They are grasping at everything to stop the leaks."

Hans-Jochen Vogel, the leader of the West German leftist opposition Social Democrats, stressed the urgent need for democratic reforms. "A German Democratic Republic that is bleeding to death, whose supply system is breaking down and whose economy is falling won't be able to reform at all," Vogel told parliament. "It will sink into lethargy or even chaos."

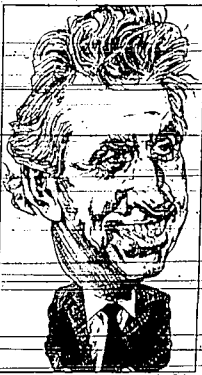
"There were questions about whether the Politburo shakeup would be enough to keep East Germany from veering out of control, especially since Krenz has insisted the Communist Party keep its leading role in society."

Backed by the United States, West Germany and other countries, the opposition has called for free elections.

A leader of an East German political party allied with the Communists demanded a constitutional change to revoke the Communists' monopoly on power and unseat free elections.

"We have seen that the current constitutional basis can't protect the country from instability," said Liberal Democratic Party vice chairman Hans-Dieter Raspe.

Another allied party, the National Democrats, demanded Krenz give



EGON KRENZ
He could be ousted, too

"proof of ability to lead." Krenz, hounded by a lack of support among East Germans, has become a target of ridicule among the hundreds of thousands of people who have taken to the streets to demand democracy.

The people of East Germany have shown ... they won't be satisfied with cosmetic improvements.

- Dorothea Wilms, Bonn minister

"Grandmother, why do you have such long teeth?" read one placard at Saturday's million-strong demonstration in East Berlin — with a leering, grinning Krenz replacing the wolf of the Little Red Riding Hood fairy tale. Most East Germans watch West

German TV, which has given ample coverage to the democratic changes sweeping Poland and Hungary.

"Krenz just doesn't enjoy any trust," said Christian Scheiber, an East Berlin dental technician who joined one of Europe's largest single post-war migrations by fleeing to Bavaria with his wife and child last weekend.

As the number of refugees is approaching 200,000, there is growing confusion for those left behind.

There is "mental chaos" as ordinary East Germans are torn between staying and fleeing to the West, said Josef Janning of the University of Mainz.

"The East Germans are confused about their identity," Janning said. The life they were accustomed to "is breaking down" with every departure.

"Suddenly they are forced to make a decision: Do I head to the West or don't I?" Janning said. "It's one thing to dream about how nice it would be to visit the West and live there. It's another to be asked by your own children, 'Do we go or do we stay?'"

For ordinary East Germans, there are the daily inconveniences of stores shut down because workers have fled, and the anxiety of knowing that the flight to the West has stripped the country of hundreds of its doctors and nurses. Opposition leaders note the country is losing the equivalent of a village every day as East Germans turn their backs on the Communist system.

"The people of East Germany have unmistakably shown they won't be satisfied with cosmetic improvements," said Dorothea Wilms, the Bonn cabinet minister in charge of relations between the two German nations.

Janning said. "Krenz is not a reform type," and warned that the new leader could be ousted within months if he fails to seize the initiative.

Klaus Boelling, the former head of Bonn's diplomatic mission in East Berlin, said the Politburo resignations were a sign of "total helplessness and powerlessness" and predicted they would fail to stabilize the growing crisis.

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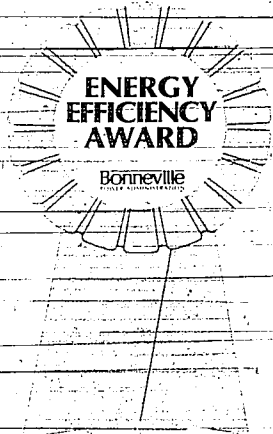
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1009 Powers Ave. E.
Twin Falls (733 6121)

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Twin Falls (733 6145)

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

■ Scores and stats D4
■ Outdoors D5-8



THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, November 9.

Wednesday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Philadelphia 115, Miami 91
Washington 112, Boston 101
Orlando 117, Cleveland 119, OT
Indiana 96, Detroit 74
Chicago 96, Minnesota 81
Portland 106, San Antonio 102
Denver 102, Sacramento 94
Utah 102, Charlotte 90
Dallas vs. Los Angeles (Tippie, late)

Prep girls

Burley 50, Twin Falls 40
Miner vs. Blackfoot, late

Sportslate

Today

FREE GIRLS BASKETBALL:
Albion at Ureki, 9 p.m.
Eller at Wendell, 9 p.m.
Claree Ferris at Conna Gustaf, Fairfield, 9 p.m.
Shoshone at Hildreth, 9 p.m.
Caldwell Valley, Harrison, 9 p.m.
Mountain Home at Jerome, 9 p.m.

Sports on TV

3 p.m. — Channel 13, INCA Golf: Kapalua International
6 p.m. — Channel 13, College football: Jackson State at Southern State
7 p.m. — Channel 2, IHL: Waterloo vs. Leavenworth

Briefly

Magic Johnson fined \$3,000 for shoving

Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Although Magic Johnson maintains that he and guard Kevin Johnson of the Phoenix Suns merely engaged in a "relatively harmless shoving match that should not even have warranted ejections," the Los Angeles Laker star was fined \$3,000 by the National Basketball Association Wednesday for his part in Tuesday night's altercation.

Kevin Johnson, on the receiving end of Magic's repeated pushes 3 minutes 22 seconds into the Lakers' home opener, was fined \$1,000 for fighting Laker guard Byron Scott, the first player to intervene. He was fined \$500 for pushing Kevin Johnson away from Magic.

Magic Johnson got the stiffest penalty because, as a league spokesman worded it, he hit Kevin Johnson in the face with an open hand. Johnson said after Tuesday's game and again Wednesday that he had not struck Kevin Johnson, that he had pushed him, and should not be fined more than his combatant.

Hammond leading rich

Isuzu Kapalua golf tourney

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Dottie Hammond, who has won \$294,400 in his last three golf tournaments, shot an 8-under par 64 Wednesday for the first round lead in the \$650,000 Isuzu Kapalua International.

Steve Pate was alone in second place at 67, followed by Nick Price and Gary McCard at 68 on the 6,761-yard Bay Course at the Kapalua Resort on the island of Maui where 48 professionals are vying for the \$150,000 first prize.

SportsQuote

66

Speed, strength and the ability to recognize pain immediately.

99

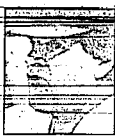
— Reggie Williams, Cincinnati Bengals' linebacker and newly re-elected Cincinnati city councilman, on his attributes.

Rose admits he has a gambling problem

By JOEKY
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose said Wednesday he is getting psychiatric help for a gambling problem that became apparent to him only after he was banned from baseball for illegal wagering.

"I botched out by losing my occupation," the game's most prolific hitter said. "Until the very day he was banned from the sport, Aug. 24, Rose maintained he wasn't a compulsive gambler and had no



PETE ROSE Admits problem

reason to get help. He now says the lifetime ban made him reconsider.

"I think once I had time after the suspension to sit down and realize that something that I have very dearly was taken away from me, and why was it taken away from me —

gambling. I just started thinking about that," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"It takes something to bottom you out. In my case, I'm kind of lucky that it happened now because I still have a good financial statement. I still have my health, I'm relatively young. I still have some earning years left and I have a young family that's growing up," he said from Los Angeles, where he was a guest on the Phil Donahue Show. "It could have been a lot worse. I guess."

The former Cincinnati Reds manager said he hoped therapy improved his chances for reinstatement in baseball games, but denies ever betting on baseball games, as eligible to apply next August.

"I think the lords of baseball are very intelligent, very understanding and very fair," Rose said. "And all you can do is hope they will continue to be so."

They have never said what to do but I think if they were going to that treatment would be the first thing they'd probably say to do."

Hagerman's Warr makes big impact on A-4 foes

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

HAGERMAN — The term "impact player" loses its clout in small-school prep football. When there are only a dozen and half players in pads, the good ones invariably stand out.

Even so, Hagerman High School linebacker Jason Warr is something special.

"Words don't really describe what he did to us," reflected Mackay High School coach Jack McKelvey, whose Miners lost to the Pirates 36-6 last month. "I knew going in that that game he was a good player, but he pretty well dominated us defensively. I seems like every time we had to throw, he was on top of the quarterback."

"When he's in the game, Hagerman just doesn't give up anything up the middle," said Rimrock coach Bob Murray, whose Raiders were beaten 32-0 by the Pirates during the regular season and 12-0 last weekend in the first round of the A-4 state playoffs. "A very tough kid."

"Jason's the leader on and off the field," said Hagerman coach Randy Clark, whose Pirates will play Marsing for the state A-4 championship next Friday in Moscow. "We don't have a team that is dominated by one or two individuals, but Jason gets the other 16 players up."

Warr, a 6-foot, 4-inch, 215-pound senior who splits time between inside linebacker in Clark's 4-4 defense and guard on the offensive line, is something of a rarity in A-4 football: a big kid with good foot speed. In a conference in which interior linemen average less than 200 pounds and defensive ends are often lighter than

— See WARR on Page D2



Jason Warr and the Hagerman Pirates go on the road to the state A-4 championships in Moscow next week.

CSI seeks enough consistency for volleyball title shot

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — Getting on a roll long enough for a three-game win streak is up-pennish in the mind of three junior college women's volleyball teams as they prepare for a weekend showdown in the Region 18 finals that will send one of them to the national junior college tournament.

Ricks College, Utah Valley and the College of Southern Idaho would seem equal contenders at this point, but the one having the good weekend will be moving on.

The other team in the four-way battle, Easton-Utah, isn't seen as a likely champion. The way it lines out for Friday's opening round, CSI, 35-10 and runnerup in the northern-division regular season race, will meet home-standing and southern-division titlist Utah Valley at 10:30 a.m. Ricks, which won the northern division top seed and set a school record for wins with a 43-7 record, will play Eastern Utah at noon.

The first-round losers will play at 3 p.m., while the two undefeated teams collide at 7:30 p.m. Friday. That winner will

advance to Saturday's final to await a challenge from a once-beaten team that survives Saturday morning's showdown.

What makes this interesting is that the three top teams have played and played against each other.

For instance, of the seven losses Ricks endured this fall, four came at the hands of the Golden Eagles. Of CSI's 10 wins, Ricks administered six of them — perhaps as telling are two more facts. Ricks beat CSI the last three times they played. Utah Valley beat Ricks two weeks from season's end — or the last time they

played.

"I would think that Utah Valley would be the slight favorite, having the home court advantage and having beaten Ricks the last time they played," said CSI Coach Ben Stroup. "We are 2-1 against Utah Valley but we haven't seen them since the second weekend in September. They have excellent size, second only to Ricks."

Stroup said Ricks presents a special problem for the Eagles since the Vikings have better height across the board.

— See TITLE on Page D2

Top 5 Idaho rodeo cowboys to be here Saturday

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's five best-known active Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association performers will be here Saturday for the College of Southern Idaho's annual Match of Champions.

The five, including Albion's Kent Cooper, will appear in conjunction with the Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association finals, which will be held Friday and Saturday at the CSI Expo Center.

Cooper, who is currently ranked fourth among P.R.C.A. saddle bronc riders, will square off against Butch and Kevin Small of Dubois in one event, while former P.R.C.A. all-around cowboy, Dee Pickett of

Caldwell and his team roping partner Lee Woodbury of Nampa will face off against Val Christensen and Jerry Kendall of Rupert in a roping competition.

Cooper has already qualified for his seventh National Finals Rodeo after a 14th-place finish in last year.

The Small brothers have been national contenders in the event for several years.



DEE PICKETT



KENT COOPER

Butch, who is currently ranked 10th in his specialty by the P.R.C.A., has ranked in the top 15 for the past seven years.

He was the 1980 Wilderness Circuit Champion and the 1985 Winston Tour winner.

Kevin, the younger of the two brothers, has been a professional cowboy for nine years. In that time, he has been among the top 15 in the world standings.

Pickett, a former Boise State University

quarterback, has been a professional cowboy since 1978. He was P.R.C.A. world all-around champion in 1984.

Woodbury, his partner, was the 1979 S.J.R.A. Wilderness Circuit team-roping champion and won the P.R.C.A. title in 1983.

The S.J.R.A. championship will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and following the Match of Champions Saturday night.

The top six junior cowboys and cowgirls in 18 events will be competing for year-end awards.

Tickets are available through the CSI rodeo team members at the CSI bookstore for \$5 and at the gate for \$6.

Giants won't get new stadium; move anticipated

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Art Agnos, depressed over the narrow defeat of the initiative that would have given San Francisco a downtown baseball park, said Wednesday he is resigned that "we're going to lose the Giants."

Facing a crowded City Hall now, Agnos, who had campaigned hard for the passage of Proposition P, said he had no plans to get the stadium issue on the ballot next year and that he's con-

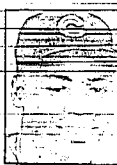
— See GIANTS on Page D2

Cubs' Walton named NL rookie of year

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerome Walton, the speedy center fielder whose arrival helped the Chicago Cubs to their second National League East title in five years, was voted NL "rookie of the year" on Wednesday.

Walton, the first Cubs player to be chosen Rookie of the Year since Ken Hubbs in 1962, received 22 first-place votes and two seconds for 116 points from a 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He was the only player named to the list.

Teammate Dwight Smith got the other two first-place votes, 19 seconds and one-third for 68 points. It was the second



JEROME WALTON

time in NL history that teammates finished 1-2 in the voting—Right hander Jack Sanford of the Philadelphia Phillies won in 1957 and first baseman Ed Bouchee was second.

New York Mets infielder Chris Jeter was third with 18 points, followed by Atlanta pitcher Derek Lilliquist with six points.

San Diego pitcher Andy Benes and Philadelphia third baseman Charlie Hayes each finished third with one point. Padres pitcher Greg Harris won one point.

Walton hit .293 with 23 doubles and five homers, drove in 46 runs and stole 24 bases in 31 tries as Chicago's leadoff batter. He also played a fine center field, committing just three errors.

In the Cubs' five-game playoff loss to San Francisco, Walton had eight hits in 22 at-bats, drove in two runs and stole two bases. Walton's 30-game hitting streak was

— See ROOKIE on Page D2

Expansion Magic stuns Cavaliers 117-110, ruins Cleveland opener

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Sam Vincent and Reggie Theus scored six points apiece in overtime and the Orlando Magic overcame an early 25-point deficit to beat Cleveland 117-110 Wednesday night, ruining the winless Cavaliers' home opener.

It was the second straight victory for the expansion Magic (2-1) against playoff teams — the New York Knicks and Cleveland.

Orlando played most of the game without starting center — Dave Corzine, who sustained apparent ligament damage to his left knee on a first-quarter drive to the basket. Corzine will be examined further on Thursday.

Denver 102 Sacramento 84

DENVER (AP) — Fat Lever recorded his first triple-double of the season — 20 points, 14 rebounds and 12 assists — as the Denver Nuggets defeated the Sacramento Kings 102-84 Wednesday night. Lever, who has 42 triple-doubles in his career, reached the mark by the middle of the third period. The Nuggets have won 21 of their last 22 home games dating back to last season.

Portland 108 San Antonio 104

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Portland beat San Antonio for the 11th consecutive time Wednesday night as Terry Porter scored 11 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter in the Trail Blazers' 108-104 victory over the Spurs. Clyde Drexler added 19 for the

Warr

Continued from Page D1

150 points, Warr's impact can be dramatic. "I thought when we played Hagerman, this is the team that's going to win the state championship," said McKelvey. "Then I heard they lost a couple of games and I couldn't believe it. Then I heard they played without Warr for a couple of weeks."

Warr injured his knee in Hagerman's 16-14 victory over Oakley on Oct. 13, a game the Pirates almost lost in the last few minutes, and missed his team's 28-22 loss to Murtaugh the following week. He came back just time for the Pirates' 16-12, regular-season-ending win over Castleford that put Hagerman in the state A-4 playoffs for the first time.

"When he was gone two games, there's no question we weren't as good a team," said Clark. "Murtaugh just beat us — no excuses — but there were some things we could have done better."

In the seven games Warr played during the regular season, he had 107 tackles, 15 a game — and four quarterback sacks. "He has exceptional size for a linebacker at this level," said McK-

Giants

Continued from Page D1

vinced San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie will take the team elsewhere. "We're going to have to deal with reality," he said. "We're going to lose the Giants."

In response to a reporter's query that Agnos could put the issue on the ballot next year, the mayor thought a long time, then said: "Oh, I could be talked into it, I suppose, if there was some kind of groundswell of feeling for it... but I've taken my best shot."

Rookie

Continued from Page D1

the longest in the majors this season and a team record. He became the 31st big leaguer ever to reach at least 30 games and came within four of the rookie record set by San Diego's Benito Santiago in 1987. The Cubs turned to youth this season when they turned 24 in July, paid off. He led the Eastern League with a .331 average in 1988 and was promoted directly from Class AA to the majors, having never played a day in Class AAA.

Trail Blazers and rookie Cliff Robinson had 17. San Antonio, which had beaten the Los Angeles Lakers in their opener, was led by Terry Cummings' 21 points and 19 by rookie David Robinson, who also had 18 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

Chicago 96 Minnesota 84

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Jordan introduced Minnesota fans to a new era of pro basketball Wednesday night, scoring 13 of his 45 points in the final 4:18 as the Chicago Bulls rallied for a 96-84 victory that ruined the expansion Timberwolves' home opener.

Philadelphia 115 Miami 91

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 27 points and Mike Gminski added 19 points, 12 rebounds and six blocked shots as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Miami Heat 115-91 on Wednesday night.

Washington 112 Boston 103

LANOVER, Md. (AP) — Bernard King scored 33 points, 12 in the fourth quarter, and led the Washington Bullets to a 112-103 victory over the Boston Celtics on Wednesday night.

Jeff Malone and John L. Williams each had 20 points for the Bullets, who have beaten the Celtics in their last five games at the Capital Centre. Kevin McHale had 22, Bird 20 and

Parish 19 for the Celtics, who haven't won in Landover since Dec. 15, 1987.

Indiana 95 Detroit 74

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The defending champion Detroit Pistons were held to their lowest point total since the NBA went to the 24-second clock, losing to the Indiana Pacers 95-74 Wednesday night. Points for Indiana, followed with a rebound basket, Indiana's biggest lead was 28 points on Schrempf's basket with 5:39 remaining in the third period. Detroit never drew closer than 17.

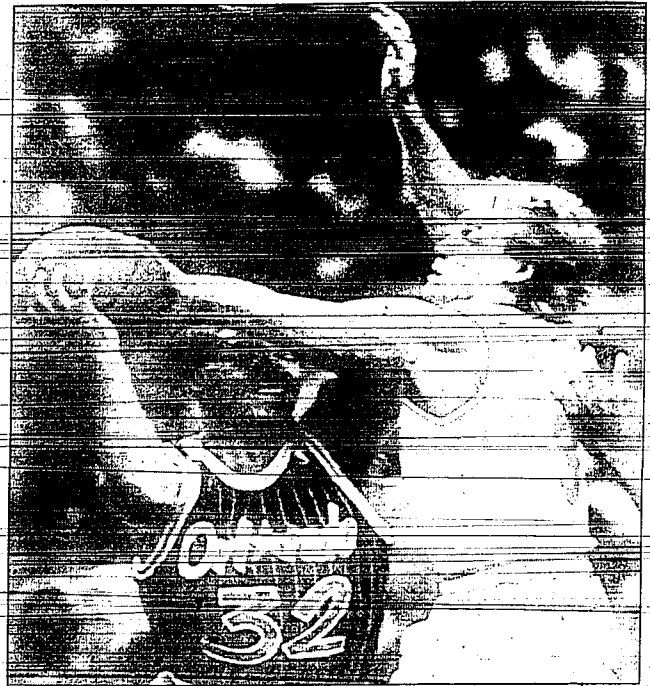
Utah 102 Charlotte 86

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark Eaton tipped in three baskets during a 14-0 run early in the third period Wednesday night and the Utah Jazz went on to beat the Charlotte Hornets 102-86 in the NBA.

Dallas 123 L.A. Clippers 99

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roy Tarpley fueled a 41-point third quarter with 10 of his 20 points as the Dallas Mavericks overwhelmed the Los Angeles Clippers 123-99 Wednesday night for their first victory of the NBA season.

Dallas finished the third period with an 11-2 spurt and took a commanding 96-69 advantage into the fourth quarter.



Orlando Magic guard Otis Smith (32) is stopped on drive by Cavalier defender Craig Ehlo.

Burley girls open with Region III basketball win over Bruins

By The Times-News

BURLEY — Defending Region III champion Burley shook off a sluggish first half and rolled to a 50-39 season-opening girls' basketball victory over Twin Falls here Wednesday. The Bruins led 4-3 at the end of the first quarter and trailed by one point, at 20-19, at the halftime. "It was a sloppy game," said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs. "There were a lot of turnovers in the first half. I thought the Twin girls probably outplayed us, but we really didn't play that bad in the second half."

Stephanie Jensen scored 14 points and Karla Watterson added 10 for the Bobcats. Twin Falls junior Cindy Scheel led all scorers with 18 points, while Stacy Butler added 12.

The loss, dropped Twin Falls to 0-2 for the season, 0-1 in regional — a non-conference high school girls' basketball game.

Kim Whitaker scored 14 points for Raft River, now 0-2 on the season.

Twin Falls — Martinez 4, Butler 12, Mueller 2, Scheel 18, Krahn 3. Totals: 13 12-20 15 39.

Burley — Ormond 4, Jensen 14, Hamby 8, Thompson 8, Robbins 6, Watterson 10. Totals: 22 6-13 18 50.

Three-point goals: Twin Falls, None. Fouled out: None.

Aberdeen 46 Raft River 36

ABERDEEN — Aberdeen defeat.

Aberdeen 7 19

Raft River 0 7 22 36

Raft River — Whitaker 14, Rigby 4, Harper 6, Briggs 5, Telford 2, Zaragoza 5. Totals: 17-2-6-15-36.

Aberdeen — N. Urie 2, Beck 3, Driscoll 24, Murdoch 4, J. Urie 7, Marston 2, Elliot 4. Totals: 20 6-19 8 4.

Three-point goals: None. Fouled out: Raft River, Briggs.

Title

Continued from Page D1

"The times we have been able to beat them are the nights we are passing the ball well. Then we can move it around and hit them at difference spots and from different angles," said Stroud. "But on the nights we don't pass well, our offense becomes very predictable and it puts a lot of pressure on (center) Jena Griffin. In those cases, they just camp on us."

Stroud says CSI's hopes ride totally on emotion and hitting.

"We hit very well off good passing and if we start clicking, our hitting steadily improves. If we hit that level, we will be very difficult to beat because while we are not as tall as Utah Valley or Ricks, my belief is we might have a few better athletes."

"The last two times we lost to Ricks, we just didn't play very well. In both instances we played pretty well the first game and then seemed to 'hatten out.' The key for us is to play to our capabilities. I think whoever shows up at this tournament is

going to see some great volleyball," he concluded.

holsy CLEANING SYSTEMS New & Used HYDRAULIC SALES EQUIPMENT STEAM STORE OF MAGIC VALLEY 536 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID (209) 734-3694

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Agnos said he now expects a big scramble for the Giants from other cities, but that he is heartened that the National League champions will play ball at Candlestick Park next year.

The cities out to get the Giants, said Agnos, "are going to be waving blank checks and beautiful ballparks" in front of Lurie. The mayor said he had "no plans whatever to improve Candlestick Park, even though advisory Proposition V won the narrow approval of the voters."

Why renegade something for someone who's not going to be there?" he asked. "... Lurie said he's not going to be there."

In final, unofficial results, San Francisco rejected a 45,000-seat waterfront stadium by a vote of 86,732 to 84,755, a scant margin of 1,977 votes, or equalling about one of the city's 621 precincts.

A previous attempt to build a downtown stadium was also defeated by voters in 1987.

Walton singled home a run in his second at-bat on opening day and hit in his first seven games. He went three straight games without a hit in mid-April, then didn't go hitless in two consecutive games until September.

Walton tore his right hamstring on May 10 and was on the disabled list until June 11. Andre Dawson and Mitch Webster also were hurt in the same week, but the Cubs kept winning. On July 21, Walton began his 30-game hitting streak. He batted .338

during the string, which ended Aug. 21 when he went 0-for-4 against Cincinnati's Ron Robinson, Rob Dibble and John Franco.

Walton's average was never below .270 and his highest mark was .331. He led the Cubs with 30 infield hits, including 18 bunt singles.

Walton started 113 games, reached base 40 times leading off and scored 21 of those times. The Cubs were 16-5 when Walton scored in the first inning.

Tracking the locals

A weekly update on former Magic Valley high school players playing football and four-year colleges.

Todd Simis, Gooding

Junior quarterback, Willamette

Last week: Against Western Oregon State, Simis completed 16 of 25 passes for 188 yards, two touchdowns and one interception and rushed three times for minus-14 yards.

Season: In eight games, Simis has completed 155 of 268 passes for 1,986 yards, 12 touchdowns and nine interceptions and has rushed 14 times for minus-97 yards.

Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls

Junior offensive tackle, Calgary

Last week: Pavelec's season has ended.

Season: Pavelec started all eight of the Dinosaurs' games this year.

Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls

Senior defensive tackle, Boise St.

Last week: Against Nevada Reno, McLaughlin had two unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles.

Season: In nine games, McLaughlin has 27 unassisted tackles, 25 assisted tackles and two tackles for loss.

Rick Horner, Twin Falls

Junior quarterback, Coast Guard

Last week: Horner was injured and did not play.

Season: In eight games, Horner has completed 29 of 63 passes for 301 yards and one interception and has rushed 80 times for 347 yards and two touchdowns.

Jay Ostler, Jerome

Sophomore running back, Willamette

Last week: Against Western Oregon State, Ostler rushed three times for 22 yards and caught two passes for 27 yards and a touchdown.

Season: In eight games, Ostler has rushed 19 times for 61 yards and one touchdown, caught 17 passes for 206 yards and four touchdowns and returned 20 kickoff for 366 yards.

Eric Holley, Jerome

Sophomore cornerback, Willamette

Last week: Against Western Oregon State, Holley had four unassisted tackles.

Season: In eight games, Holley has 18 unassisted tackles, 10 assisted tackles and two interceptions.

Torrey Sheets, Jerome

Junior wide receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Idaho, Sheets caught nine passes for 83 yards.

Season: In eight games, Sheets has caught 26 passes for 257 yards.

Todd Jones, Twin Falls

Senior wide receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Idaho, Jones caught two passes for 21 yards.

Season: In seven games, Jones has caught 16 passes for 189 yards.

Joel Jund, Twin Falls

Sophomore quarterback, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Idaho, Jund completed 4 of 4 passes for 43 yards and rushed once for 10 yards and a touchdown.

Season: In four games, Jund has completed 18 of 28 passes for 180 yards and a touchdown and has rushed three times for 10 yards and one touchdown.

Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh

Senior inside linebacker, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Idaho, Nebeker had one unassisted tackle and four assisted tackles.

Season: In eight games, Nebeker has six unassisted tackles, 15 assisted tackles, one tackle for loss and a fumble recovery, which he returned for a touchdown.

Andy Moretto, Buhl

Freshman wide receiver, W. Montana

Last week: Moretto played against Carroll, but had no receptions.

Season: In five games, Moretto has caught four passes for 67 yards.

Mike Johnson, Gooding

Freshman tight end, Willamette

Last week: Johnson played against Western Oregon State, but had no receptions.

Season: In four games, Johnson has one reception for six yards and has caught a pass for a two-point touchdown conversion.

Valenzuela files for free agent status

NEW YORK (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela, the Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher who was among the top National League pitchers in the 1980s until experiencing arm problems the last two seasons, filed for free agency Wednesday.



FERNANDO VALENZUELA Arm problems past 2 years

Valenzuela, 128-103 with 1,644 strikeouts in his career, led in 5-8 in 1988 and 10-13 last season as he lost velocity on his fastball and spin on his screwball.

He didn't get a victory in 19 years between June 12, 1988, and June 7, 1989.

He went on the disabled list for the first time in his career on July 31, 1988, and came off Sept. 26. He lost his final three decisions in 1988 and his first five in 1989, then rebounded to win 10 of his last 18 despite using a fastball that at times didn't reach 80 mph.

Tony DeMarco, Valenzuela's agent, said the pitcher's wish is to return to the Dodgers.

"He loves his fans. He loves the city. He loves the team and he has always said it," DeMarco said.

Valenzuela is asking for a three-year contract but DeMarco said the Dodgers were offering only a one-year deal.

He said they were apart on money, too, but would not go into details.

"Fernando prefers to remain a Dodger," DeMarco said. "But now, actually, he's available to talk to anybody and everybody."

Also filing Wednesday were Minnesota Twins second baseman Wally Backman, Chicago Cubs right-hander Scott Sanderson,

Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Bob Dernier and St. Louis Cardinals right-hander Danny Cox.

Eighty-three players have filed for free agency so far, six short of the record set in 1977.

About 30 more players are eligible to file for free agency before the Monday deadline.

Valenzuela's salary rose along with his victory total.

He made \$176 million in 1988, \$1.85 million in 1987 and \$2.05 million in 1988, the final season of a three-year deal.

After completing the injury-interrupted 1988 season, he signed a one-year contract for \$1.85 million.

He burst onto the scene in 1981, throwing eight shutouts to tie a major-league single-season record.

He went 13-7 in the strike-interrupted season and won the National League Cy Young Award.

He was 20 at the time and became an instant hero in his native Mexico.

His chubby body and heavenward-gazing attitude made him a fan favorite from the start.

Also filing Wednesday were Minnesota Twins second baseman Wally Backman, Chicago Cubs right-hander Scott Sanderson,

two seasons, then went 17-10 in 1985 and 27-11 in 1986. He dropped back to 14-14 in 1987 and arm problems followed.

Dodgers general manager Fred Cleve and lawyer Robert Walker have talked three times with DeMarco and Richard Moss, the pitcher's lawyer.

According to DeMarco, the team made an offer at the first meeting and Valenzuela made a counterproposal at the second meeting.

At the third one, they came back with some proposals they started out with," DeMarco said, "and they've reached a few — some disagreements and were not close to something that was satisfactory."

He said the team had agreed to a close, but he both agreed to keep the lines of communication open.

DeMarco said he would meet with the Dodgers again this weekend.

Clare, in Palm Springs, Calif., said the annual general managers meeting did not return telephone messages left by The Associated Press.

Utahns say 'spend' for Winter Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sponsors of Utah's bid for the 1998 Olympic Winter Games, elated by voter approval of a multimillion-dollar sports facility building project, say it is time to prepare to have the world come here.

Voters on Tuesday favored by a 57-43 percent margin a referendum asking whether state sales tax revenues should be spent on ski jumps, bobbed-luge runs and

speed skating oval to convince the International Olympic Committee to stage the Games in the mountains and cities of northern Utah.

With 99 percent of the returns in early today, the vote was 244,385 to 161,736 in favor of diverting a fraction of the existing revenue to build the facilities the IOC requires of Olympic candidates.

The vote culminated a four-year effort by the Salt Lake City Winter Games Organizing Committee,

which clinched the United States nomination when the U.S. Olympic Committee chose Salt Lake last June.

"It's just one more milestone behind us," said committee chairman Tom Welch in a telephone interview from Los Angeles, where he was awaiting a flight to Mexico City for a meeting of the IOC and a visit with IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

The committee, adopting the slogan "The World is Welcome Here," has portrayed the Olympics as a priceless opportunity for Utah to see its investment from hundreds of millions of dollars in tourism dollars as well as lucrative television contracts.

Utah's competitors include Nagano, Japan; Jaca, Spain; and Sochi, Soviet Union.

Briefly

Ames gets Golden Diamond award as amateur coach of year
By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dal Ames of Twin Falls has been named the winner of Idaho's 1989 Golden-Diamond Volunteer Amateur Baseball Coach of the Year Award.

The award is presented annually for outstanding involvement with organized amateur youth baseball in each state.

Ames will compete with other state winners for national coach of the year honors.

3 from Dietrich volleyball squad make all-conference 1st team
DIETRICH — Three members of the state Class A-4 champion Dietrich High School volleyball team have been named to the all-Northern Conference first team.

Natalie Hubert, Becky Southwick and Heather Hubert were first-team selections, along with Becky Bendorf and M.E. Sears of Bliss and Kathy Simpson of Carey.

Dietrich's Denise Dwyer was the conference's coach of the year.

Second-team selections were Debbie Southwick of Dietrich, Malinda Ward of Richfield, Bobi Jo Pradmore and Micki Miller of Camas County and Debbie Rey and Michelle Kelsey of Carey.

Jay Beck, publicity director for the Association of Tennis Professionals, which next year is breaking away from the ATP and running its own men's tour.

E. German officials reveal some athletes caught taking drugs
The Washington Post

East German officials, acknowledging doping cases at home for the first time, said 14 athletes were caught taking banned substances last year, a newspaper reported.

The East Berlin paper *Junge Welt*, official organ of the nation's Communist Youth organization, said starting next year the country will start publishing the names of athletes who test positive for drugs.

W. German officials believe \$6 million tennis tourney bad
The Washington Post

West German tennis officials have refused to sanction a proposed \$6 million season-ending men's tournament, saying the enormous money being offered is bad for the game.

The West German Tennis Federation's board of directors and regional committees said in a statement they had decided "neither to approve nor sanction" the so-called Grand Slam Cup, which the International Tennis Federation said it wants to stage in that country in December 1990.

ITF spokesman Ian Barnes said that without approval from the local authorities, "it would be very difficult" to hold the event there.

Salvadoran soccer group denies bribe paid to stop U.S. team

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The Salvadoran Soccer Federation on Wednesday denied its players were offered money to perform well against the United States in their World Cup elimination match last Sunday.

A federation spokesman called "irresponsible and biased" rumors that Trinidad and Tobago and Costa Rica had offered incentives before the El Salvador-U.S. game in Panama, Mo.

The teams played to a scoreless tie, jeopardizing U.S. chances for a berth for the 1990 World Cup finals in Rome.

Trinidad and Tobago now needs only a tie against the United States in their match Nov. 19 to qualify for

one of the North, Central American, Caribbean and Caribbean Soccer Federation earlier for its first appearance in the places in the tournament.

Costa Rica finished fourth in the tournament.

Bengal player takes Cincinnati Council seat

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals' tight end Reggie Williams, savoring his election to City Council, said Wednesday he's leaving the door open to a full-time career in politics when he retires from the NFL at the end of the season.

"The first reaction is that the fatigue can finally set in," said Williams, who went to a council meeting but didn't have to practice Wednesday because the Bengals don't play until they face the Houston Oilers on Monday night.

"It's literally been months of continuous attention to detail... addressing a number of different communities and being accessible along with the rigors of an NFL season."

"But I'm extremely pleased and very satisfied about the accomplishment — a shared accomplishment with a great staff and hundreds of volunteers."

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<p style="text-align: center;">"TEAM ROPING"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">84 World Champ Doc Pickett & NFR Avarago Winning Lee Woodbury</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VS.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Great Magic Valley Champs Val-Christensen & Jerry Kendall</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">"SADDLE BRONC"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">National Contenders</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kent Cooper • Butch Small • Kevin Small
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- MUTTON BUSTIN' - each night at 7:30 p.m. - 6 yrs. and under (max. 60 lbs.)
- C.S.I. WILD STEER RIDING
- Saturday, November 11th - OPEN TEAM ROPING - 9 A.M. SHARP!
- Sunday, November 12th - OPEN TEAM ROPING - 9 A.M. SHARP!
- Admission: Friday, Nov. 10th - \$5.00 Advance General Adult Admission \$6.00 At-The Gate
- Admission: Saturday, Nov. 11th - \$6.00 Advance General Adult Admission \$6.00 At-The Gate • \$7.00 Mezzanine • \$2.00 12 yrs. Under

From People
For Pets :

PET OF THE WEEK

PETE

This four-month old young lady was found tied to the People for Pete Round Pond door one day in a German Shepherd, possibly crossed with a Dalmatian Shepherd. She is healthy, playful and loves adults and children alike.

A shelter resident for the past week, she is available for adoption and was selected this week as pet because of her loving nature and gentle disposition. Come see her at the Round Pond, 1328 East 20th in Twin Falls. Hours are 9 p.m. to 9 p.m. most days and 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

There are other dogs available from people in Pocatello.

TIMES NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Scores and stats

Football

Harrah's odds

1989-90 NFL Week 11: Harrah's odds on NFL games. (Detailed table with columns for game, odds, and results)

1989-90 CFL Week 11: Harrah's odds on CFL games. (Detailed table with columns for game, odds, and results)

1989-90 NCAA Football: Harrah's odds on college football games. (Detailed table with columns for game, odds, and results)

Baseball

NBA standings

1989-90 NBA Standings: Eastern Conference, Central Division, Pacific Division, Western Conference. (Detailed table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road, Diff, Streak)

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NHL standings

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Joint owners know the joys of costly toys

"The only difference between men and boys is the price of their toys."
That's a statement which rings all too true for the modern sportsman. The variety of "toys" is overshadowed only by the attached price tags. Some items may be of such importance to a specific sportsman that any price will be paid to have them. But for many of us, these expensive toys, though appealing, are either too high-priced to fit into the budget or are



David Hocklander
Hunting

not used often enough to justify the investment. A list of such items could include a boat and motor, a jeep or trail bike, a chronograph, a depth/fish finder, horses and pack gear, etc.

Possible solutions to this dilemma include winning the lottery, inheriting a fortune, or getting a huge raise, all of which will happen sometime after pigs fly. One other approach to obtaining one of these expensive accessories is more realistic.

• See HOCKLANDER on Page D6

Lowman destruction prompts muzzleloader hunt

BOISE (AP) — The destruction of crucial winter range by last summer's 42,000-acre Lowman Complex fire has prompted the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to approve an emergency muzzleloader hunt for antlerless deer in Unit 35, north of the South Fork of the Payette River.

Lon Kuck, state big game manager for the Department of Fish and Game, told the commission Friday that the Nov. 13-26 hunt is needed to help reduce the number of deer the department will have to feed over the coming winter.

The antlerless deer hunt will be conducted along with an antlered-only season for muzzleloaders already authorized in Unit 35.

"We're not proposing a total elimination of the herds up there, but we would like to bring them down to levels where we could effectively manage them," Kuck said. "We're not looking for a blood bath on the South Fork."

An estimated 300 deer and as many as 600 elk usually winter on the south-facing slopes north of the South Fork of the Payette-Region 35 wildlife feeding station. Harris said six to eight feeding stations were used to help sustain those herds last winter.

And with virtually all the available forage now destroyed, Harris said some of the animals who have wintered there in the past can be expected to migrate further downstream to the Garden Valley area, where winter range already is overburdened.

It may take two or three years for forage to return to adequate winter range levels along the South Fork, and perhaps 10 to 15 years before the return of the types of brush preferred by wintering big game, Harris said.

Darkness slowly begins its descent. A hunter crouches poised in the rimrock of a canyon. Perhaps in the dwindling evening light, a wary buck will emerge and present the opportunity for a killing shot.

A slight movement attracts the hunter's attention. Slowly he raises the rifle and places it silently on the top of a rock. With a secure rest, the hunter views the deer through the scope of his rifle.

Clouded by the brush and shade of the evening light, the hunter receives the vague image of antlers. Reaching forward, the variable scope's magnification is increased. "How many points on the rack," he silently questions himself.

The hunter stares intently until his eyes begin to water. He blinks and repeats the vigil. Still, the buck remains slightly out of focus.

Should he shoot? The range is not a problem. Neither is the wind. The light is dim and fading but he can easily lay the crosshairs of his scope on the chest of the buck.

The hunter knows that another week of darkness remains as he slides the safety of the rifle forward. In the half light the buck's rack looms enormous.

Deliberately, the hunter takes a deep breath, exhales and slowly squeezes the trigger. The buck lunges forward at the rifle's report, then crumbles to the ground. This year's hunt is over.

Walking to the fallen animal, the hunter is startled. Instead of a deer with massive antlers, the hunter finds a large-bodied deer long past its prime with an unimpressive rack.

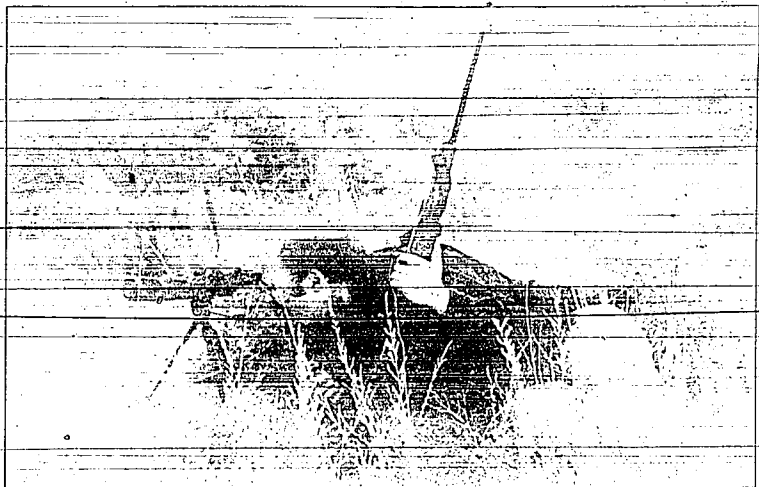
Disappointed, the rifle, the hunter realizes his error. In the gathering darkness, irregular limbs and brush appeared as massive antlers. Dismissally, the hunter unloads his rifle and begins the process of dressing the deer.

Quality optics prove their worth under low-light conditions. If your hunter had

Quality optics can be purchased reasonably

And they often prove invaluable when in the field

By JAMES KRUNCH
Times-News correspondent



Times-News photo JAMES KRUNCH

considered the possible results of a "barbecue" scope, he'd probably have spent a few more dollars.

Quality optics needn't send one to the bank for a loan. The rule is to buy the best one you can afford.

So how does one identify a quality scope or binocular?

The process is relatively uncomplicated. Stop into a store that carries several models or brands of optical equipment. Place two or three similar models on the counter (step outside if you can) and look quickly through one of the optics. Set the first model down and then follow the procedure with the other models. Repeat the process several times if necessary. This quick comparison will allow one's eyes to make the final decision.

Another factor to consider while examining optics is contrast. In the darkness of early morning or late evening, the ability to distinguish small detail is important.

While examining optics, focus on an object that contains lines. Count the lines through each scope or binocular and decide which optic best defines the image.

Rifle scopes come in many styles. The most popular type is the variable, a scope whose magnification can be increased or decreased. The three-to-nine variable outsells all other scopes and is an excellent choice for the average hunter who shoots

big game and an occasional varmint.

The advantage of the variable scope, particularly for big game hunting, is the hunter can increase the magnification for long shots and decrease for short shots in dense timber.

Varmint scopes come in variable models that generally begin at 8x and can extend to extensive magnification; some problems may arise. At about 10x magnification, even the slightest unsteadiness will make shooting impossible.

For this reason, most serious varmint shooters mount a tripod to the forearm of the rifle or rest the rifle on a solid object before shooting.

Binoculars are an invaluable aid for searching large expanses of terrain for game. Coming in wide-ranging choices, binoculars are labeled first with the magnification power and then with the field of view (7x35). The 7 means that an object will appear seven times greater than its actual size. The 35 denotes how much area will be viewed at 1,000 yards.

Coming in variable combinations, hunting binoculars usually start around 6x30 and run to 20x80. In the open areas of the west, 7x35s are the bar minimum with 8, 9 or 10x combinations a better choice (Santa is bringing a 10x25 to my house.)

Binoculars of 20x are specialized optics

not used by the average hunter.

Spotting scopes are specialized tools used to magnify distance objects beyond the range of binoculars and may extend to upwards of 40x magnification.

Spotting scopes extend long range viewing but sacrifice field of view to achieve the desired magnification.

Usually, a hunter will spot an animal or object on a distant hill through binoculars and then set up the spotting scope and tripod for further clarification of the object.

Zeiss and Leopold have long been the standard by which other optics are measured. Unfortunately, Zeiss and Leopold products are fairly expensive and not always within the price range that one can afford.

Others such as Burris, Iaso and Simmons are becoming increasingly more familiar with hunters who want a quality optic at a reasonable price. I've used optics produced by all three companies and they have performed well.

This fall I've field-tested a Simmons spotting scope and 3x9 variable rifle scope. Both products have performed without flaw and are affordable.

Examine the optics available and consider the game hunted. With so many makes and models available, outdoorsmen should be able to find a quality optic designed for specific needs.

Briefly

Jerome pheasants banquet slated today

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Chapter of Pheasants Forever will hold its 1989 banquet at 6 p.m. today at the St. Jerome's parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

The event begins with a social hour and a dinner to be served at 7 p.m. Raffles, art auctions, and other items will be presented in an effort to raise money for pheasant habitat improvement. All the funds will remain in Jerome County.

Magic hunters bring out 43 deer through checks

JEROME — Magic Valley deer hunters took 43 deer out of portions of the north and south hills through the only two checking stations in Idaho. Department of Fish and Game operated last weekend.

Biologist Ed Bottoms said the Rock Creek station processed 66 hunters with 16 deer, all bucks, and the Timmerman station (units 48 and 49) had 143 hunters with 27 bucks. That amounted to 21 percent success for the weekend.

Bottoms said the stations and the season will run one more weekend and the possibility of more bucks, showing up, may improve because of the onset of rutting season.

Murtaugh turkey shoot fundraiser slated Nov. 18

MURTAUGH — The third annual Murtaugh turkey shoot, fundraiser for Murtaugh T-ball and Little League baseball equipment will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 two miles south of U.S. Highway 30 on the Murtaugh Lake road.

Directions to the site will be signed.

CSF annual skt swap will be this weekend at school gym

TWIN FALLS — The annual College of Southern Idaho ski swap will be held this weekend in the gymnasium.

Opening hours Friday will be from 3 to 9 p.m. and run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

People bringing equipment for the sale should have their items at the gymnasium between 3 and 8 p.m. Friday.

Optimist turkey shoot is Saturday at gun facilities

TWIN FALLS — The Optimist ninth annual turkey shoot will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Gun Club facilities on Washington St. N. at the canyon.

A Remington shotgun, donated by Red's Training Post, will be given away during the event.

Area snowmobilers perform South Hills maintenance

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Snowmobile Association members installed new trail markers, fixed existing marker and picked up trash on the trails in the South Hills during a work party two weeks ago.

President Dave Sommer said it has become an annual tradition for club members.

Corsi new manager

By The Times-News

JEROME — Chip Corsi has been named the new Region 4 fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Corsi, who is winding up an assignment as fishery biologist for the Region 6 office in Idaho Falls, will replace Bob Bell, who resigned Sept. 30 after 34 years with the department. Bell had been Region 4 fishery chief for more than 20 years.

Corsi, currently at a week's training session in northern Idaho, comes to his new Magic Valley post with high recommendation.

"He is clearly one of the best we have as a combination fish and people manager," said Steve Huffaker, Fish and Game's state fishery director. "In addition to knowing fish inside out and upside down, he is very good at meeting the public and working with individuals and groups."

Corsi will move into the position as he winds up final details in Region 6. He is expected to be at his new job full time by the first of the month.

Information is what Idaho sportsmen want most of Fish and Game office

HAMLEY (AP) — What do Idaho's sportsmen need most from the Fish and Game Department?

It appears to be information — on activities of the agency and issues or legislation which could seriously and adversely affect fish and wildlife.

The Fish and Game Department says it received more than 1,000 responses to a questionnaire which is being used to solicit public opinion for an upcoming 15-year plan.

Those responding to the survey were 99 percent hunters or fishermen and about 90 percent Idaho residents. The survey was distributed through big game regulations,

the free "Idaho Fish and Game" or "Idaho Wildlife" magazine.

Most reported at least one contact with Fish and Game personnel in the past year, either in the field, at a meeting or through telephone or letter communication.

Three-quarters said it was a positive experience and only 8 percent said it was negative, the agency said.

Fifty-two percent favored high in the survey, with more than 75 percent supporting department involvement in clinics which teach methods and ethics of hunting and fishing.

More than 85 percent supported development of wildlife education programs for

schools.

Wildlife depredation on private lands was a hot issue, with about 60 percent opposed to reduction of herds as a solution.

More than half felt that landowners should be entitled to some payment if damage was extensive, but that opinion often was qualified with a comment that payment should be made only if they allow hunting on their land.

The preferred source of funding for the payments was general tax revenue. Less than 20 percent felt that hunters should pay for depredation.

The agency says it will collect responses through the end of the year.

Wildlife officer searches for missing female whooping crane

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Whooping cranes have gone south for the winter from Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in eastern Idaho, and Red DREWIAN is about to follow.

But he first hopes to find a missing female crane to tie up loose ends.

Since 1975, DREWIAN has headed up the whooper recovery program at Grays Lake by using foster sandhill cranes to hatch transplanted whooper eggs.

The program has not succeeded in getting whoopers to breed in Idaho. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has decided against any more surrogate sandhill hatch-

ing.

As he was preparing to leave for New Mexico to study sandhill cranes, DREWIAN said he will return to Grays Lake next spring. "The program is bumping along and we are trying to recoup four bad years," he said.

Drought has been the main problem over the last four years, DREWIAN said. It lowers the water level and dries easy access for predators to reach cranes. If the rice reduces the insect supply, their source of food.

But first he hoped to find a missing 6-year-old female whooper that was raised in

captivity at Patuxent Wildlife Refuge in Maryland and transplanted last summer at Grays Lake.

Of 14 birds left in the Idaho experimental flock that DREWIAN watched this year, 12 have migrated to Colorado. They will continue to winter in Texas, New Mexico and Mexico. Another bird that summered in Yellowstone National Park was lost in migration, DREWIAN said.

At Grays Lake, the missing female was observed mating with a foster-bred male, but did not build a nest or produce eggs. That is not uncommon, DREWIAN said, but the big blow was she would not migrate.

She refused the male's coaxing her to migrate and finally disappeared on Oct. 23. Her status is unknown.

Since she was raised in captivity, DREWIAN suspects she either was not taught migratory habits or was not conditioned physically to make the flight.

Over the 14 years of the whooper research project at Grays Lake, the U.S. and Canadian Fish and Wildlife services have sent 288 eggs to be raised by surrogate parents.

Of those, 210 have hatched and 85 have survived the fledgling stage, but only 12 are known to still be alive.

Oregon full of bald eagles these days, at least in the winter

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — In the early 1970s, late Oregon Gov. Tom McCall became famous for his suggestion to state tourists: "Enjoy your visit but please don't stay."

North America's bald eagles apparently are still heeding that advice. At least 1,500 bald eagles annually winter in Oregon, but only 200 live in the state throughout the year.

In northeastern Oregon, an estimated 200 to 250 bald eagles migrate from Alaska and northern Canada for the winter. However, just one pair stays year-round.

A number of organizations are trying to turn this around.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and Idaho Power recently installed 10 perching structures at Unity Reservoir.

Eight of the perches were 40- to 45-foot poles with cross arms attached near the top. These give the birds a better vantage point for hunting.

Two more natural perches were made from the top of a ponderosa pine and a western larch.

Delivered by Iron Triangle Logging of John Day, the tree top was attached to a 16-foot treated pole buried in the ground and securely bonded.

The tree top was installed for aesthetic purposes, since it's in an area with high visibility.

The vegetation around Unity consists primarily of sage brush and juniper, which is not ideal for eagles.

"The ODFW biologists Mark Henjum... This should give the birds a much better hunting opportunity."

Eagles tend to pick tall trees near feeding areas for hunting sites. Most are away from human activity.

Bald eagles feed primarily on fish and waterfowl, which are abundant at the reservoir.

Two of the perches had 4-by-4-foot platforms to make it easier for osprey to nest.

No osprey currently nest at Unity; however, some nest at nearby Phillips Reservoir. Osprey feed exclusively on fish.

An interpretive site will be built at Unity State Park to explain the project and give other information on eagles.

A pair of bald eagles has been nesting near Unity Reservoir since at least 1984. They've produced two or three young in each of the past three years.

The birds hatched in 1984 may nest this year, assuming they're survived.

Northeast Oregon's resident bald eagle populations were much higher prior to the early 1960s. However, pesticides and habitat destruction took their toll.

The bald eagles wintering in northeastern Oregon come from areas in Alaska and Canada, where their food sources freeze in

the winter. Those living along the Pacific Coast remain there because milder temperatures allow them to continue feeding on fish.

Klamath County is Oregon's bald eagle hot spot during the winter. Between 500 and 1,000 have been counted some winters.

The ODFW contracted with Dan Davidson of La Grande to help coordinate the installation of perches.

Others who participated included several landowners with private access to the sites, the Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Forest Service, which provided funding.

Idaho Power supplied the equipment and manpower.

Guth has harsh words for poachers — Bannock County takes up open roads; sportsmen, cattlemen clash over issue

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Tom Guth has some harsh words for poachers who left elk, deer and moose to rot after shooting them illegally.

A cow and female calf moose were found Oct. 27, gunned down a short distance from U.S. 20 near Fairfield. Four elk and two moose have been shot in southern Idaho's Region 4 this fall, as well as several moose in north-central Idaho east of Moscow.

There are no seasons on moose around Fairfield, but even if there were, "These people don't rate the name 'hunters,'" said Guth. The Salmon-based commissioner oversees that area and the rest of the Magic Valley.

"They're thieves and shotgers, and that's about all you can say," Guth added. "Thieves because they stole wildlife, two female moose which could have produced more and provided hunting and viewing opportunities for nearby residents. Shotgers because we know they have the ability to operate a firearm."

Officials are asking anyone who may see people on an abandoned railroad grade about seven miles east of Fairfield that day to call local Fish and Game personnel.

The adult cow-moose was transplanted to the area in 1986 with a male calf.

The female calf killed with her was the only confirmed offspring since the release.

A conviction for poaching could include a \$1,000 fine and \$1,000 in civil penalties.

Additional charges could be made



Officer Lee Frost inspects one of two elk shot and left to rot for waste of wildlife and littering. Penalties for illegally killing elk are \$1,000 in fines and \$500 in civil costs. Poaching deer means \$500 in fines and \$200 in civil penalties.

POCATELLO (AP) — One road leading to public land has been closed by the Idaho Supreme Court. Bannock County officials fear there could be others. That is why they are taking up the controversial issue of designating public access roads.

About 80 people packed a recent hearing to testify on the fate of about 70 rural roads. Most provide access to state and federal lands. Officials say about 30 are critical to designated public access roads.

Sportsmen urged commissioners to keep roads to public lands open so hunting and recreation is not restricted.

Most private landowners said they don't mind allowing responsible persons on their land, but they think there should be limitations to prevent destruction of property.

"We had to put those gates up to protect ourselves," said Whitworth, Inkom. "Don't turn those guys loose in our fields with their 4-wheel drives."

Whitworth said he has never prohibited access to Jackson Creek Road east of Inkom, but vandalism, theft and marijuana-growing stopped when he installed the gate.

Bill Dahlike, Inkom, suggested seasonal access in the Deadwood Creek area northwest of Hawkins Reservoir because hunting interferes with livestock grazing there.

He said gunshots drove about 500 head of cattle onto a private field when grouse season opened this year.

"You can't have this hunting sea-

son open in the middle of the grazing season," he said. "We can't take it."

Harry Sidell, Pocatello, said if sportsmen are denied access, the county shouldn't maintain roads exclusively for private landowners.

"There is a lot more of us than them," he said.

Lava Hot Springs Mayor Newton Lave said he supports access to public lands between hunting and fishing are important to the economy of his town.

"If in the future, public access is limited we are limiting the potential Lava has," he said.

Farmer Melvin Anderson has discovered a unique way to reduce vandalism on his property. He posted a registration sheet at the gated entrance to Webb Canyon Road north of Inkom.

Persons entering are required to sign in so he knows who is on his property. Those who refuse will be charged with trespassing, he said.

"I have found this a very desirable thing and we would like to keep it that way," he said.

A long battle by Vance Burupp, Lin Whitworth and others resulted in Supreme Court rulings that a Bannock County road in the Inkom area was not public. Burupp, Whitworth and the others filed suit against Elmer and Fran Stanger for restricting access to the Caribou National Forest by erecting a fence across the road.

Commissioner Tom Katsilometes said the only way to open the road is

to condemn the Stanger property and purchase right-of-way, which could result in a long and costly legal battle. The county hopes to obtain access from another landowner who has promised to provide an alternate route to the forest.

Katsilometes said the county's objective is to provide access to public lands while protecting the rights of private landowners.

After the county has mediated all the disputes, commissioners will adopt a resolution designating and outlining uses for public access roads, he said.

"We are attempting to solve these problems before we have more," Katsilometes said. "I know we're not going to make everybody happy with these decisions, but we're going to try."

The list of access roads was compiled by the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and the state Department of Fish and Game.

The agencies are under pressure from sportsmen to provide more access to the public lands.

Research by county officials indicated at least 49 of the roads meet the criteria for public access, while about 19 are being considered as not providing public access.

County surveyor Larry Crow said roads pioneered before 1893, and roads built or maintained with public funds up until 1963 are public access.

After 1963, the laws say public roads cannot be abandoned without a formal hearing, he said.

Letters/ Pheasant decline brought on in part by economics

I, too, like many hunters and landowners who signed the petition requesting the Idaho State Legislature to close the pheasant hunting season for 1989 and 1990 in Twin Falls County, was very disappointed.

For the record, State Representative Lee Burns, Twin Falls County, delivered the signed petition in March 1989 to the Senate Resource and Environment Committee with State Senator Laird Noh, Kimberly, as chairman. If it is any consolation,

Senator Noh says he shares the concern of those signing the petition. He also said that, in other states, shorter hunting seasons did nothing to reverse declining pheasant population and that he had no plans to introduce any major piece of pheasant legislation in the upcoming session.

Mike Henkem, District Game Manager of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said his office was aware of the Twin Falls petition requesting the closure of pheasant hunting in Twin Falls County for

1989 and 1990; but no action was taken because the hunting season had already been set. Henkem added that hunting has never been shown to be a significant problem with pheasant population.

Unfortunately, if Noh and Henkem are representative of the State Legislature and Idaho Fish and Game membership, we can expect the pheasant population to continue to decline.

There is a small ray of hope in the Pheasant Forever Programs, and the

fact that many landowners and operators are posting their lands and not permitting hunting.

The Pheasant Forever Programs in Gooding and Minidoka Counties are very active in developing pheasant habitat. More Fish and Game Department funds should be spent on this type of program, as it was 25 years ago.

Lack of habitat, farming methods,

predators, hunting pressure and pestiferous all contribute to the decline of pheasant population; but I feel the decline is also an economic problem in that the Fish and Game Department is financed by the sale of fishing and hunting license fees and tags, rather than through the General Fund. Therefore, the fish and wildlife of Idaho are managed for economic reasons rather than for the

benefits for the fish and wildlife. This was borne out this year by the large number of elk hunting permits sold to non-residents. It is also apparent that the petition requesting the closure of pheasant hunting seasons in Twin Falls County was ignored for the same reason.

CLARENCE F. HEDRICK
Twin Falls

Hocklander

Continued from Page D5

It is called joint ownership, combining the resources of two or more individuals to purchase an item such as a boat and motor that none of them individually could afford.

The creation of such an ownership agreement should first include the making of an informal contract in which the arrangements are noted in writing for future reference. Questions asked and answered at this optional meeting should be the following:

- How will the item be purchased? Though buying on time is a possibility it is less complicated to require each partner to pay his share in full so that the item can be cash purchase.
- Who will pay for repairs and upkeep? To keep things simple and to avoid arguments, divide all repairs and upkeep evenly among all owners. If one owner bends the propeller out of a rock while fishing, the cost of repair is still born equally by all. No one can predict break downs nor avoid all accidents.
- How will the use be scheduled? If the members normally use the item together any way, such as a jeep for deer hunting, then scheduling is not too much of a problem. If one member does not wish to participate on a particular hunt then a guest could be invited along with the approval of the other members.
- If the use occurs on an individual basis, such as with a chronograph,

times can be easily scheduled with the person designated to keep the chronograph.

Where should the item be stored? Smaller items create little problem with storage, but a boat or a jeep needs room and preferable protection from the weather. Since one owner's wife may not appreciate her car being expelled from the family garage by a hunting boat, these arrangements need to be planned out in advance.

Whenever the item is used all owners should be invited to participate, but all owners need not have the same interest in the joint ownership plan to work. A boat and motor could serve four waterfowlers during the fall and winter and four fishermen during the spring and summer.

Joint ownerships which I have seen

work well involved individuals which had hunted and/or fished together extensively prior to forming the partnership. To do so with individuals where friendship and a degree of trust does not already exist may be somewhat risky. Though not a perfect solution — the problem of purchasing expensive equipment, joint ownership is workable and certainly worth considering.

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

Idaho, South Dakota swap birds

BOISE (AP) — Forty Idaho pine martens will be shipped to South Dakota, while that state will send 120 Rio Grande turkeys west, Idaho Fish and Game Department officials say.

The trade is a unique one, in that five private trappers will capture the martens.

The Idaho Trappers Association will use live-traps in the Selway, Lochsa and Clearwater backcountry.

They then will be held at Washington State University before being airlifted to South Dakota.

"I think it's neat we can help reestablish martens in South Dakota by trapping our healthy populations and, at the same time, enhance Idaho turkey numbers," said Tom Parve, Idaho Trapper Association president.

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Newfound tracks first sign of grizzlies in Cascades

SEDRO WOOLLEY, Wash. (AP) — Grizzly tracks recently found in fresh snow in North Cascades National Park are the first concrete sign that the bears still inhabit the region, the park superintendent said Tuesday.

A photograph of the tracks was taken by a biologist on Oct. 23, and they were verified as grizzly tracks by several biologists, said John Earnst, superintendent of the park on the border between the United States and Canada.

The tracks are the first "Class 1" sighting of a grizzly since a study of the animals began in the park four years ago, Earnst said.

"This is the best evidence... we have that grizzly bears are present," Earnst said.

"Biologists haven't been able to trap or photograph a grizzly bear."

The best information available indicates the presence of a very small, resident population of grizzly bears in the North Cascades, the National Park Service said.

The study, to be completed next year, covers about 10 million acres and is to determine whether grizzlies are in the park and whether the North Cascades habitat can support them.

Grizzlies are classed as a threatened species in the lower-48 states, and fewer than 900 are believed to exist in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington.

The federal government has launched a recovery plan for the animals.

In Washington, grizzlies are endangered.

The last confirmed sighting of a grizzly in the North Cascades was in 1968, Earnst said.

The recent tracks were found in the vicinity of Bacon Peak, 25 miles south of the Canadian border, the Park Service said.

A Class 1 sighting requires a grizzly to be sighted by a biologist, or documentation by a photograph or by a carcass, the agency said.

The photograph of the tracks and verification by the biologists is considered a Class 1 sighting.

Dan Palmisiano of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, a grizzly expert, was among those who studied the photograph and determined that the tracks were from a grizzly.

There are 20 to 30 reports of grizzly bears in the North Cascades each year, with about half considered credible. Others are misidentified black bears, the Park Service said.

If the study determines that grizzlies can or actually do live in the park, the Park Service will have to take steps to manage for the grizzly population, Earnst said.

That will include deciding whether a

portion of the park should be managed as a "grizzly bear recovery zone."

The Park Service already advises campers and hikers to take precautions against bears because black bears inhabit the park, Earnst said.

Grizzlies once numbered more than 100,000 in the Western United States, and once inhabited the coast of Puget Sound, the Cascades and the sagebrush regions east of the mountains.

Their numbers were reduced as fur trappers hunted mountain ranges, and they were shot there. In recent years their numbers have been reduced further by poaching.

Fish stocking began prior to statehood

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Just a century ago, some of the most spectacular fishing holes in the country had no fish. It was an ironic oversight fishermen can take pride in correcting.

Indeed, packing trout into the Bonners Ferry hatchery during the few improvements man has made to what locals call God's country.

"Fishermen instinctively began stocking high mountain lakes even before we were a state," said Ned Horner, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist in Coeur d'Alene. "They'd catch fish, put them in a milk can and haul them to a higher lake by horseback."

The results weren't always impressive. Most mountain lakes don't have inlet or outlet streams suitable for rainbows and cutthroats to spawn. Good fishing depends on regular stocking with just the right number of trout, and that wasn't possible until Idaho began building fish hatcheries in 1907.

In the 1920s, Fish and Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service began cataloging the state's alpine lakes and determining which should be stocked with fish. By 1947, the state had planted trout in 136 high lakes. Today, fish are found in about 1,700 of the state's 2,000 alpine lakes. About 900 are stocked every one, two or three years.

Rainbows, cutthroats and brook trout were the first to be stocked, brookies being the only trout which could spawn naturally in lakes without access to flowing water. Idaho introduced golden trout in 1955 and Arctic grayling, introduced in the Selway Gorge in 1968.

Early stocking methods were crude. By the time two pounds of trout fry were loaded into a 10-gallon milk can and packed in ice, the total package weighed 25 pounds. By 1940, the department had more than 28,500 milk cans for use in its fish-stocking program, and a lot of tired horses.

Idaho first stocked fish by air in 1941. The old Ford Trimotor aircraft in those days could stock about 17 lakes in 10 hours. Modern planes can stock about 72 lakes in 13 hours at a cost of about \$27 per lake.

Averett based in McCall are used to stock about 600 high lakes in central Idaho, ranging north only to the St. Joe River.

In the upper Panhandle, however, the work still is done the old-fashioned way.

"In terms of lake density, we're just a drop in the bucket up here," Horner said. "We stock about 60 to 65 high lakes, roughly 40 to 45 of them each year. And it's all by horse or in most cases, by foot."

These are the high lakes that would have no fish, and few visitors, if it weren't for volunteers like Will Venard and Jerry Pavia of Bonners Ferry.

"For the past five years, we've stocked an average of about 10 lakes a summer," Pavia said recently as he picked his way through the boulders near the Selkirk Crest. He and Venard were on a grueling eight-hour mission northeast of Priest River to stock a high mountain lake which are so remote that not even a trail leads to them.

The Boundary Backpackers, to which Pavia and Venard belong, voluntarily stock about a third of the lakes in the Selkirk mountains, Horner said. The rest are stocked by hatchery workers, conservation officers or by hired horsepackers.

Pavia and Venard had begun their day at 6 a.m., when they picked up the fish from the Clark Fork Hatchery. Workers already had prepared three three-gallon bags, each filled with about 1,500 cutthroat fry and a few quarts of oxygenated water. The three bags were packed on ice in insulated outer sacks. Each of the three sacks weighed about 10 pounds.

Along with his food and hiking gear, Venard volunteered to stuff two sacks into his pack, creating a load that would shift and lurch as he crawled over downfalls and teetered on precariously perched boulders.

"If it's cool, the fish will survive in the bags for about eight hours," Pavia said.

After navigating through fog and brush on a high ridge for four hours, they finally skidded down the wet boulders to the first lake. Venard immersed one fish bag in the lake.

"You have to acclimate the fish so they don't die of shock from the temperature difference between the water in the bag and the water in the lake," Pavia said.

They rested, snacked a bit in a light drizzle, and watched larger trout rise in the lake.

"Some of those are fish we packed five years ago," Venard said, adding that it takes about five years for trout fry in alpine lakes to mature to 11 inches.

Fifteen minutes later, Venard emptied the bag of fry into the lake.

"I don't see a dead one in the bunch," he said as the fish darted for cover.

Then the two hikers began their trek to the second lake.

Views went unshared, huckleberries went unpicked. Time was running out for getting the other bags of fish to a new home.

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Drop in squawfish young in Green River alarms Utah officers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is alarmed by a dramatic drop in the number of young produced this year by the Colorado squawfish in Green River.

While the cause has not been identified, a June 2 oil spill in the Yampa River, which feeds the Green River, is seen as one of several possibilities.

DWR non-game biologist Steve Cranney said he discovered fewer than 100 "young of the year" squawfish during the fall survey in a 10-mile stretch of the Green River between the southern boundary of Dinosaur National Monument and Sand Wash at the head of Desolation

Canyon. This was less than one-tenth of the fish he expected to find. "We thought this would be a good year. It had all the makings of last year, which was the best year on record," said Cranney. "I'm not really sure what it (the decline) is linked to."

There's been discussion among biologists about the possible connection between the oil spill and the squawfish's apparent reproductive problems, but Cranney said there's not enough information to confirm that theory.

"It's not unfair to raise the question, but it's a question I don't think can be answered," said

Cranney, noting that other factors — such as unusually low water levels in the Yampa River — also could have caused the decline.

He said reproductive success was also lower than expected at a squawfish breeding site in Gray Canyon of the Green River, an area located hundreds of miles downstream from the spill. The decline in Gray Canyon was much less than that seen closer to the Yampa River, however.

A 6-inch steel pipeline crossing the Yampa River near Craig, Colo., broke June 2, spilling some 13,000 gallons of light crude oil into the river. Employees from Amoco Pipeline

Co. later replaced the broken pipe with a stronger line. The oil quickly dispersed in the air and water, leaving little for cleanup crews to skim from the river's surface.

Biologists monitored the river for several days and found no evidence of dead or dying fish. A few samples of the water, fish, sediment and insects were collected, but there were no detailed followup studies.

The Yampa River is home to four species of rare, native fish. Colorado squawfish, humpback chub and bonytail chub are on the federal list of endangered species. The razorback sucker has been

proposed for the endangered species list. The squawfish was once the top predator in the Colorado River food chain, ruling the river like a lion rules the jungle.

They grew up to 6 feet in length and migrated as much as 500 miles to spawn at preferred breeding sites.

The construction of dams, destruction of habitat, and introduction of exotic fish have drastically reduced the squawfish's numbers.

A small group of the fish still remain in the Yampa River, the White River of eastern Utah, and the main stem of the Green River. A few are also found in the lower

San Juan River. Although widely dispersed most of the year, the squawfish in the upper Green River basin gather in the early summer to breed in the pools of the lower Yampa River.

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CAST IRON LAV 20" x 17"	67.95 WHITE	85.95 COLOR
CAST IRON TUB 14"	159.95 WHITE	213.95 COLOR
STEEL TUB	84.50 WHITE	92.50 COLOR
WHITE STEEL KITCHEN SINK (Less Rim)	31.95 WHITE	

We have the largest stock, the largest display, and the broadest selection in town — and our prices are competitive. See us today; Save yourself time and money!

HUGE STOCK OF IMPORT LIGHTING

THE IMPORT LIGHTING WE STOCK IS SHIPPED DIRECTLY BY US FROM TOP FACTORIES!

- Chandeliers
- Pendants
- Bathroom Fixtures
- Outdoor Lighting

Lots of Styles To Choose From, All U.L. Approved.

SHOP NOW!

REDUCED!

FROM 16.91

BASEBOARD HEATERS By SENTINEL

500 Watt	38" Long	#AB7 280531	16.91
1000 Watt	48" Long	#AB7 481031	23.18
1500 Watt	56" Long	#AB7 561531	30.72
2000 Watt	64" Long	#AB7 842031	36.48
2500 Watt	102" Long	#AB7 1022531	45.93

BASEBOARD THERMOSTAT #A1570 9.72

SAVE 12-13%

56.95

COMPACT WALL HEATER
#WHH1524731, 1500 Watt, 240 Volt. Stainless steel finned heating element. Factory lubricated motor. Thermal overheat protection. Reg. \$65.20.

120.95

DELUXE WALL HEATER
#RFA3024B31, 3000 Watt, 240 Volt. Concealed thermostat, quickly-made — temperproof. Stainless steel finned heating element. Fan delayed ON/OFF cycle. Reg. \$197.96.

SAVE 12%

69.95

CERAMIC ELEMENT HEATER
#RS-300. Solid state control assures consistent temperature. Features stay-cool cabinet and toggle switch. Maximum 1500 Watts. Durable and maintenance free. Reg. \$79.95.

SAVE 12%

38.90

TOUCH LAMP
1990 COLONIAL REPLICA #1-5532. Beautifully designed with black and polished-brass finish, white shade and clear chimney. Diameter 9", 18" tall. 100W-max. Reg. \$44.17.

GOOD BUY!

8.95

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.

26.95

HEAT-VENT LIGHT
#H9427. "Infra Red". Quick heat from two 250 Watt heat lamps (not included). 70 CFM vent fan. Shapely, easy cleaning ceiling plate of white nylon. Adjusts easily to rough in. Reg. \$43.86.

We Offer Volume Lighting Discounts Off Our Everyday Low Prices

5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$200 and \$500

10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500 and \$1000

15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1000

Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, clearance, or promotional items.

CHECK THESE PIPE SPECIALS!

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3/4" x 100' Black Poly Pipe 80 PSI - Priced per Coil	8.99
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1" x 100' Black Poly Pipe 80 PSI - Priced per Coil	11.99
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4" PVC S&D PIPE Solid or Perforated - Priced per Foot	.47
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3/4" x 10' PVC PIPE 125 PSI - Priced per 10' Length	.99
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1" x 10' PVC PIPE 125 PSI - Priced Per 10' Length	1.10
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3" ABS-PIPE 10' Lengths - Priced per Foot	.88

PIPE WILL BE LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon-Sat 8:30 to 6:00
Sunday 9:00 to 5:00

GROVER'S

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

PAY and PAK
ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU NOVEMBER 15, 1989.

Some items limited to retail sale. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.

BOISE
5730 FRANKLIN RD.
BOISE, ID 83705
PHONE 342-5576

NAMPA
824 CALDWELL BLVD.
NAMPA, ID 83651
PHONE 464-7807

TWIN FALLS
130 EASTLAND DR. S.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
PHONE 733-7304

Classified advertising E2-8

Business

Optimism fuels gain in market

The Associated Press... NEW YORK — The stock market ran up a broad gain Wednesday...

up, 418.28 and 463 unchanged. Stocks turned upward Tuesday on evidence that the Federal Reserve was taking steps in the money market to encourage interest rates to decline...

stock traders who had been growing increasingly apprehensive about the possibility of a recession. Wall Streeters still expect corporate profits, which came in below expectations for the third quarter, to be disappointing for the next few weeks...

Gold futures

Table with columns for date, price, and change. Includes entries for December 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Potatoes

Table with columns for variety, price, and change. Includes entries for Chicago (API), New York (API), and various potato grades.

Valley grains

Table with columns for variety, price, and change. Includes entries for corn, wheat, and soybeans.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for date, price, and change. Includes entries for December 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Metal prices

Table with columns for metal, price, and change. Includes entries for copper, nickel, tin, and zinc.

Livestock

Table with columns for animal, price, and change. Includes entries for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Commodities

Table with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes entries for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Most active

Table with columns for stock, price, and change. Lists the most active stocks on the market.

Grain futures

Table with columns for grain, price, and change. Includes entries for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Today's stocks

Table with columns for stock, price, and change. Lists the top performing stocks for the day.

Western grain

Table with columns for grain, price, and change. Includes entries for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Denver eggs

Table with columns for egg type, price, and change.

Denver beans

Table with columns for bean type, price, and change.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for animal, price, and change.

Valley beans

Table with columns for bean type, price, and change.

DJ averages

Table with columns for index, price, and change.

Cash grain

Table with columns for grain, price, and change.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns for company, price, and change. Lists local interest stock quotations.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns for commodity, price, and change. Lists closing commodity futures.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table listing various stocks and their prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

Additional Stock Listings

Table listing additional stocks and their prices.

American Stock Exchange

Table listing stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange.

Business

2nd suit hits Micron

BOISE (AP) — A Pennsylvania investor has filed a class-action lawsuit against officers of Micron Technology, Inc. ... Nathan Goodman, Philadelphia, last week filed a lawsuit against three top officers of Micron, alleging they used insider information to sell more than \$6.5 million worth of Micron stock at inflated prices.

man lawsuit were Joseph Parkinson, company co-founder and board chairman, his brother, Ward, who was vice chairman until he resigned that position earlier this year and James Gargett, executive vice president for sales and marketing.

The Goodman lawsuit asked the court to declare a class-action lawsuit on behalf of all people who bought Micron stock between Jan. 30 and July 17 of this year. It did not specify damages. The lawsuit said there were 36.7 million shares of common stock outstanding as of June 29.

Micron Technology is a Boise-based manufacturer of microchips, a key component in computers and electronic equipment.

JB's earnings rise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — JB's Restaurants Inc. has reported a net income of \$1 million, or 20 cents per share, for the quarter ending Sept. 25. That compares with a net income of \$900,000, or 16 cents per share reported by the Salt Lake City based company for the same quarter last year.

fourth quarter and full fiscal year results, said JB's Chairman Clark D. Jones. "Throughout the year, we have improved operating margins and maintained strong year-to-year sales growth."

President Fred P. Gonzalez said the 1989 fiscal year results reflected the successful execution of the company's strategy to rebuild its business. "We believe these strategies and our future plans provide a positive outlook for the company in fiscal 1990," he said.

JB's had revenues for the quarter of \$36.9 million, compared with \$24.8 million for the same quarter last year. For the current fiscal year, company revenues totaled \$109.4 million, compared with \$99.7 million the prior year.

Stocks

Continued from Page E1
Months. But the Fed could presumably cushion the impact of an economic slowdown in the future by relaxing its credit policy now. A relatively small St. Louis bank lowered its prime lending rate from 10 1/2 percent to 10 percent, helping to ease expectations that bigger money-center banks might soon do the same.

Bank stocks were notably strong. J.P. Morgan rose 1/4 to 43 1/2; BancAmerica 1/4 to 28 1/4; Manufacturers Hanover 1/4 to 37; and Chemical Banking 1/4 to 32 1/2. Gainers among the blue-chip industrials included Philip Morris, up 1/4 at 41 1/4; General Electric, up 1/4 to 54 1/4; Procter & Gamble, up 2 1/2 at 124 1/2; Coca-Cola, up 2 1/4 at 74 1/2, and American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 44 1/2. But International Business Machines dropped 1/2 to 96 1/2 and Digital Equipment was down 1 1/2 at 87.

Woolworth dropped 1/4 to 53 1/2 amid some disappointment over the size of the quarterly earnings gain posted by the company. Wyse Technology led the active list, down 1/4 at 9 1/4. The stock traded as high as 12 1/4 early in the session and later recovered.

SOLD & SECURE
Nationally ranked as one of the country's strongest financial institutions in the country, Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association's investment suggestion for the day:

6 MONTH C.D.
2.25
Annual Rate
yields a 5.9% annually for \$10,000. Slightly lower rate for \$1,000-9,999. Compounded daily, paid quarterly. Penalty applies for early withdrawal. Deposits insured to \$100,000 by FDIC, an agency of the federal government.

Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association
1000 N. Harrison, Cor. S. 2nd & Fairview, Hildale, Idaho. Main: 674-1141 • Branches: Caldwell • Boise • Burley • Jerome • McCall • Meridian • Moscow • Pocatello • Mountain Home • Nampa • Nampa Mall • Praterville • City • Pocatello • Twin Falls • Teton • Teton Falls

Legals-Legals-Legals

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

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 89-1 AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AUTHORIZING THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF STREETS, MUNICIPAL WATER AND SEWERAGE LINES AND RELATED UTILITIES, DECLARING THE ESTIMATED COST, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF UP TO \$1,000,000 OF BONDS TO FINANCE THE LOCATION BONDS, DESCRIBING SAID BONDS, PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION, HANDLING AND DEPOSIT OF THE SAID BONDS AND RELATED PROCEEDS, AUTHORIZING AND CREATING CERTAIN FUNDS AND ACCOUNTS FOR USE OF THE SAID BONDS, AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF A BOND PURCHASE AGREEMENT PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. 89-1. PLAINTIFF: ALIAS SUMMERS. DEFENDANT: MARY JO MELLOR. The State of Idaho sends greetings to Mary Jo Mellor, the above named defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the above named case.

Claims must be presented to either the Personal Representative of the Estate of Stephen, Kwana, Green, or to either the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, Trust Company of Idaho, 220 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or to the Personal Representative of the Estate of Stephen, Kwana, Green, 102 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or to the Personal Representative of the Estate of Stephen, Kwana, Green, 8301, or filed with the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, P.O. Box 3330, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, on or before October 26, 1989.

PLEASE PAID S, records of said County. THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. 89-1. PLAINTIFF: SHARON L. WENDERS. DEFENDANT: HARRY D. WENDERS. The State of Idaho sends greetings to Harry D. Wenders, the above named defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the above named case.

REVENUE ALLOCATION (TAX INCREMENT) BONDS, SERIES 1989. SUMMARY OF UP TO \$2,330,000. A Summary of the principal provisions of Ordinance No. 89-1 of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is as follows: Section 1: Defines various terms used in the Ordinance. Section 2: Describes certain municipal water and sewer facilities and other areas improvements (the "Project") to be financed by the Agency's Revenue Allocation (Tax Increment) Bonds, Series 1989 (the "Bonds") in the initial principal amount of \$2,330,000.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. PLAINTIFF: MARY JO MELLOR. DEFENDANT: THE STATE OF IDAHO. Case No. 89-1. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the above named case.

NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the proposed Ordinance No. 89-1, which would authorize the issuance of Revenue Allocation Bonds, Series 1989, in the amount of up to \$2,330,000.

EMMETT M. McCurdy, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the estate of Emmett M. McCurdy, who died on October 18, 1989, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims not so presented will be forever barred. Claims not so presented will be forever barred. Claims not so presented will be forever barred.

Section 3: Describes the terms and provisions of the Bonds. Section 4: Describes the manner of payment of the Bonds and the Letter of Credit to be issued by First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. Section 5: Provides for the redemption of the Bonds and related matters. Section 6: Provides for the execution and delivery of the Bonds.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. PLAINTIFF: ERNIE HALL AND JUDITH HALL. DEFENDANT: FRANCIS JAMES TANFIELD. The State of Idaho sends greetings to Ernest Hall and Judith Hall, the above named plaintiffs.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the proposed Ordinance No. 89-1, which would authorize the issuance of Revenue Allocation Bonds, Series 1989, in the amount of up to \$2,330,000.

BERNARD BARTZ, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the estate of Bernard Bartz, who died on October 18, 1989, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

Section 7: Provides for the sale of the Bonds to Kirshner & Company, a purchaser and underwriter, pursuant to a Bond Purchase Agreement and the further sale and distribution of the Bonds in accordance with an Official Statement. Section 8: Provides for certain utilities and consents of First Interstate Bank of Idaho, N.A. as Trustee for the Bonds and First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. as Registrar.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. PLAINTIFF: ERNIE HALL AND JUDITH HALL. DEFENDANT: FRANCIS JAMES TANFIELD. The State of Idaho sends greetings to Ernest Hall and Judith Hall, the above named plaintiffs.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the proposed Ordinance No. 89-1, which would authorize the issuance of Revenue Allocation Bonds, Series 1989, in the amount of up to \$2,330,000.

FRANCIS JAMES TANFIELD, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the estate of Francis James Tanfield, who died on October 18, 1989, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

Section 9: Provides for the Agency's pledge of all revenues from the Bonds to the Project. Section 10: Provides for the establishment of the Bond Fund into which moneys will be transferred from the Revenue Allocation Fund to pay, or reimburse the principal and interest on the Bonds. Section 11: Provides for matters relating to exemption from and compliance with the anti-bribe statute requirements of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code of 1986.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. PLAINTIFF: ERNIE HALL AND JUDITH HALL. DEFENDANT: FRANCIS JAMES TANFIELD. The State of Idaho sends greetings to Ernest Hall and Judith Hall, the above named plaintiffs.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the proposed Ordinance No. 89-1, which would authorize the issuance of Revenue Allocation Bonds, Series 1989, in the amount of up to \$2,330,000.

FRANCIS JAMES TANFIELD, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the estate of Francis James Tanfield, who died on October 18, 1989, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

Section 12: Provides for the registration of the Bonds and related matters. Section 13: Authorizes and provides for the terms and conditions for issuing additional Bonds. Section 14: Provides for terms and conditions for amendments to the Ordinance. Section 15: Defines events of default and provides for remedies and remedies in the event of a default. Section 16: Provides for severability. Section 17: Provides under Sections 90-207 and 90-208 that the Ordinance shall not be subject to the validity of the Bonds, may be brought prior to the effective date of the Ordinance or after the lapse of 60 days from the effective date of the Ordinance. Section 18: Approves the execution of a reimbursement agreement with First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. relating to the Letter of Credit.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. PLAINTIFF: ERNIE HALL AND JUDITH HALL. DEFENDANT: FRANCIS JAMES TANFIELD. The State of Idaho sends greetings to Ernest Hall and Judith Hall, the above named plaintiffs.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the proposed Ordinance No. 89-1, which would authorize the issuance of Revenue Allocation Bonds, Series 1989, in the amount of up to \$2,330,000.

FRANCIS JAMES TANFIELD, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the estate of Francis James Tanfield, who died on October 18, 1989, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

LEGAL NOTICE BOISE, October 19, 1989 - Individuals working in drilling and operational jobs may now have paid for training and income assistance benefits if their jobs were lost due to increased imports. Idaho Department of Employment Director John J. Heston announced the program. Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) has been approved for eligible workers previously employed in Idaho by the following companies:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. PLAINTIFF: ERNIE HALL AND JUDITH HALL. DEFENDANT: FRANCIS JAMES TANFIELD. The State of Idaho sends greetings to Ernest Hall and Judith Hall, the above named plaintiffs.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the proposed Ordinance No. 89-1, which would authorize the issuance of Revenue Allocation Bonds, Series 1989, in the amount of up to \$2,330,000.

FRANCIS JAMES TANFIELD, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the estate of Francis James Tanfield, who died on October 18, 1989, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

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

LEGAL NOTICE
pability among Palmdale residents to be affected by the Snake River system...

LEGAL NOTICE
250 S. 50 West, Burley, Idaho. Declaration of Candidacy must be filed with the Secretary of the Board...

LEGAL NOTICE
Plat, page 21, records of said County, docketed as BEGINNING 10 foot North...

LEGAL NOTICE
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1330 pm-2:30 pm
1. Gorman Shephard, black/brown, male, 4 years...

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

LEGAL NOTICE
On the 13th day of February, 1990 at the hour of 10:00 AM, in the lobby of the office of First American Title Company...

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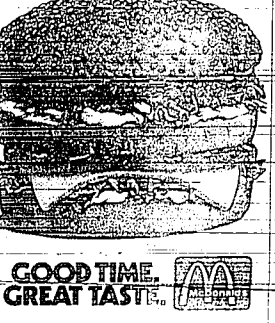
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Times-News Classifieds Offers A FREE BIG MAC. With every paid private party classified ad placed now until November 24th.



The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626. 321 3rd St. West Twin Falls

LEGAL NOTICE
On the 13th day of February, 1990 at the hour of 10:00 AM, in the lobby of the office of First American Title Company...

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007-Jobs of Interest. DRIVERS. CORRESPONDENTS. CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES. 007-Jobs of Interest. 007-Jobs of Interest.

Selected offers-Real estate



CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE MARKET



The Times News Classifieds - 733-0626

ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, SELECTED OFFERS, MERCHANDISE, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS' MARKET

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

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday... Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication... Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our standard rates

017 Business Opportunities, 030 Homes For Sale, 034 Jerome Homes, 019 Income Property, INTERESTED IN RENTALS?, COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY, 023 Investments, 024 Sales People, 016 Employment Wanted, 017 Business Opportunities, 030 Homes For Sale, 034 Jerome Homes

007-Jobs of Interest
Journey person diesel mechanic for well established trucking firm...

007-Jobs of Interest
N.A.C.A. INC. Needs local drivers. Now 3 year union contract...

007-Jobs of Interest
Part-time weekend RN position available. Interview with us...

007-Jobs of Interest
The Science/Allied Health Department of the College of Southern Idaho...

008 Sales People
Immediate Opening Local Sales Position opening for sales rep...

016 Employment Wanted
HATE HOUSECLEANING? Let us clean while you play!

017 Business Opportunities
CAFE Own your own homebased cafe. Homestyle cooking...

030 Homes For Sale
By Owner: beautiful one and a half story home...

034 Jerome Homes
6-bm brick home, family living, fireplace, beautiful built-in kitchen...

007-Jobs of Interest
NEED COLLEGE MONEY? High school grade, 3300-700 per mo. available through the Army Corps of Engineers...

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008 Sales People
Immediate Opening Local Sales Position opening for sales rep...

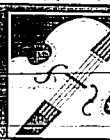
016 Employment Wanted
HATE HOUSECLEANING? Let us clean while you play!

017 Business Opportunities
CAFE Own your own homebased cafe. Homestyle cooking...

030 Homes For Sale
By Owner: beautiful one and a half story home...

034 Jerome Homes
6-bm brick home, family living, fireplace, beautiful built-in kitchen...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY: APPLIANCE SERVICES, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, HANDYMAN, PAINTING/PAPERING, LANDSCAPING, BOOKKEEPING, BUSINESS SERVICES, CONCRETE SERVICES, FURNITURE, REMODELING, CARPET LAYING, SEWING/IRONING



CLASSIFIED YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

039 Business Property

Own or 8-4000 sq-ft warehouse... \$300,000 Super-Flex... \$500 down...

040 Cemetery Lots

A single burial plot at Sunset... \$200, can trade for a lot...

044 Vacation Property

West Shore Sub-division is offering 1 acre lots...

045 Mobile Home

1979 14x60 Temark like new... \$7000 owner-carry contract...

Rentals

051 Unfurnished Homes

1 bdrm, clean, good location... 1700s Home in Jolomo... 2 bdrm, with basement...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Comfy clean apt. for quiet person... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LOCATION... 1 bdrm duplex, fully furnished...

055 Roommates Wanted

M/F to share spacious home... 1700s Home in Jolomo...

057 Rental Mobile Homes

Clean & quiet living... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage... Mobile home in Windfall...

058 Office & Business Rentals

1600 sq. ft. office space... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage... 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage...

059 Roommates Wanted

M/F to share spacious home... 1700s Home in Jolomo...

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Clean & quiet living... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage... Mobile home in Windfall...

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1600 sq. ft. office space... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage... 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Comfy clean apt. for quiet person... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage... 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage...

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1971 VW van, low miles... mobile home, never used...

070 Wanted To Buy

A reasonably priced and in good condition, genuine... 1971 VW van, low miles...

079 Appliances

GE refrigerator, 2 door, good... Whirlpool refrigerator, excellent...

074 Musical Instruments

3 manual Thomas organ, full... Baldwin piano, excellent...

076 Office Equipment

Dex's (wooden), swivel chair... Electronic 15 K memory typewriter...

077 Home Entertainment

RENT A NEW TV! On a new... 1971 VW van, low miles...

078 Appliances

Washer/Dryer, Signature... 1971 VW van, low miles...

070 Wanted To Buy

2 studiot, concrete, 105 70... 1971 VW van, low miles...

056 Computers

IBM 2008 disk, 40MB, 800K... 1971 VW van, low miles...

079 Appliances

GE refrigerator, 2 door, good... Whirlpool refrigerator, excellent...

080 Heating & Air-Conditioning

A large capacity, air-tight... Whirlpool refrigerator, excellent...

086 Firewood

TREE REMOVAL & FIREWOOD... 1971 VW van, low miles...

088 Variety Foods

Apples! Picked 1 mile north... Adorable AKG-Gin-Tux...

090 Pats & Supplies

1 hand hot Nanday Connor... 1971 VW van, low miles...

092 Building Materials

Decorative lava rock, from... 1971 VW van, low miles...

093 Garage Sales

Garage Sale: En & Sat, 9... 1971 VW van, low miles...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

2nd and 3rd, crop-high... 1971 VW van, low miles...

102 Cattle

102 cows bred brood... 1971 VW van, low miles...

104 Horses

CLOVER HORSE-VITAMIN SUPPLEMENT... 1971 VW van, low miles...

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105 Horse Equipment

Want to buy all kinds of... 1971 VW van, low miles...

106 Swine

106 Swine, 6 piglets... 1971 VW van, low miles...

108 Sheep/Goats

200 head well-laced ewes... 1971 VW van, low miles...

109 Farms For Rent

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CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU? HOTROD

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you 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 # per days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates: 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line; 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line; 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line; 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

Pay Schedule table showing rates for different durations and a total calculation.

Form for The Times-News Classifieds, including fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, and a section for Billing Method (Bill me, My check, or Bill me VISA or Master Card).

108 Sheep/Goats
24 wined, young, running apt oves, dual climbing ability, heavy 750-pwt-head or highest bid. 536-2653.
110 Poultry & Rabbits
Dressed rabbits, 324-3430.
112 Irrigation
Steel pipe, new and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142.
9600 lbs WCCI milk base lot sells \$1.00 lb. 378-1829.
BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
114 Farm Implements
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Kuernaard 2 Bin plow
MF 3 bottom spinner
plow
4' bottom plow
Bushong 11' disk chisel
Marvin 20' hand line
2-21' MF field cultivator
Kewanee 15' roller harrow
5 row JD 714 tractor corrugated spooler
IHC 5000 w/after hitch
2-21' MF field cultivator
NH-14 pull sweeper
Westeck snow blower
Fertilizer spreader (New Kewanee blades at LOW LOW PRICES)
SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO
Kimberly Rd E. Twin Falls
Tel. 424-1545
Rogor Nowlan 733-2684
Rox Galay 734-4443

114 Farm Implements
TRACTORS
JD 4420 w/420 hours
IHC 1086 w/420 hrs
IHC 1086 w/18 4x36
JD 4450 MPWD w/420 hrs
IHC 4440
JD 4450 PS MPWD w/420 hrs
JD 4320 w/300 hrs
IHC B-275 w/420 hrs
JD 4240 PS-w/1679-39
AVAILABLE
Case 2470 w/420 hrs, rotor overhauled on eng & boots
MF 1005 s/cab
Ford 6709 13000 hrs w/420 hrs
JD 4430 2 wheel drive, quad
JD 4330 2 wheel drive
Call D-2 w/420 hrs
MOORE TRACTOR COMPANY
IN AND MORE AVAILABLE
CALL US!
SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO
Kimberly Rd E. Twin Falls
Tel. 424-1545
Rogor Nowlan 733-2684
Rox Galay 734-4443

115 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM THRESHING
Pans, grain, beans, corn, clover, alfalfa, wheat, 1994 or 730-96917 (mobile).
Recreational
121 Boats & Marine Items
Our 1990 Seawind motor with 230' Cedar motors are in stock.
Tom's Marina & Sport Gds.
Hollywood/Thruway, 678-7213.
Call G.A. & Billie
112 Cows & Horses
Galica M-100-22, folding blade, 1000 round tip, brand new, 324-5933 after 5:30.
Remington 20, model 700, w/420 hrs, 733-1304.
124 Snow Vehicles
1987 Jody 650 long track, excellent condition. Call 886-7840.
Bassett/1989 Arctic Cat snow machine, very low mileage. Call 733-0410.
125 Travel Trailers
1986 Mercury 15' boat, oven, icebox, stove, AC. \$2000. Call 886-2907.
1972 24' Alo with twin beds, completely self-contained, 4000 lbs. Pico rental. Call 837-8714.
1978 Marauder, 25 ft, rear backdoor, 4-way, 4000 lbs, 236-9911 or 236-9912.
1983 16' boat, excellent condition. 324-5312.
1983 16' boat, excellent condition. 324-5312.
30' Silver Streak, loaded. Call 543-5006 or 543-8406.
Layton trailers & 5th wheels, Stocking row & good units. Buy or consign units.
BERT HARDAUGH
Wondra, Idaho
536-6323 ext. 536-2416.
LESS THAN DEALER COST:
1989 Wilderness, 26' 5" wheel, new.
1989 Wilderness Yukon, 18' wheel, new.
Also
1980 24' Fiberglass Tilt, like new, 378-2641.
1979 24' Powder blue 1979 35' Country Air, 5th wheel, very nice.
G & R V's, Paul
438-4560,
Call 734-7214.
126 Campers & Trailers
1973 11' self-cont. overhead camper, 23000. 733-1304.
1990 Northland PU camper in stock at discount prices. Call 733-2221.
Used PU campers, prices start at \$295.
Full line of PU covers now in stock.
G & R V's, PAUL
438-4560.
Custom motor, 72" x66" flat motor, high speed motor, Superior deluxe with bubble windows, like new. 543-4782 or 543-6835.
Small for full size PU with built motor. Call 734-6747.
127 Motor Homes
15' Shadow Box awning for trailer or motor home. 526 Call 733-6992 or 733-0600.
1972-21' Mal Mar, immaculate, self-cont, sleeps 6, low row miles, 300. Dorey or 543-4782 or 543-6835.
Four 14-35-15 Ground Hogs with wheels. \$3000. Call 733-9272.
Used Engines & Trans 6 mo. warranty complete, all Japanese, Toyota, Mazda, Datsun, etc. 1974 & 1975 VW 1600 dual port pancake engine, 1600, \$400. dual Portion cab w/ dual 1600 engine. \$200. 1600 engine, 1600, \$400.
135 Cycles & Supplies
1988 Yamaha 225 4 wheel, excellent condition. \$2500. 788-4230 after 5.
Honda 500 Xr1, 1300 miles, runs great. \$500. 543-6611.
136 Heavy Equipment
198 C backhoe; 5th wheel backhoe trailer; 1982 Chevy ton loader with winch, 5th wheel backhoe attachments & construction tools. Call 324-4919.
Case 580 loader/backhoe, very good condition. \$5500. Call 543-5793 or 934-5006.
2 & 3 Ford loaders. 1985 544B JD, 1425-500. 1920 JD, 920. 920 Cn, 920 9000s, 1989 Clark 950, \$2500. 434-Cat, \$2500. 1989 Cat, \$2500.
Pacelleto 14659-7175.
Lofness snow blower, 8 foot, 3-point hitch, 80-140 psi horsepower required. \$3000. 324-2718.
139 Pick-Up Trucks
1960 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1972 GM 1/2 ton pickup, both in good running condition. \$500 each. 326-4076.
1970 Ford 1/2 ton, good condition. \$1600 or trade. Call 735-0016.
1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, good condition. \$1000. 223-5443.
1972 Ford 1/2 ton, 1971 351 Cleveland modified engine, headers, stereo cassette, \$6000 offer. Call 734-2056.
1976 Chevy 3/4 ton, 454, just rebuilt, needs a bed. \$1800 or best offer. Call 734-2788 after 5.
1976 Chevy crew cab dually, AC, tilt, tachometer, 4 speed, 1968 heater, 5th wheel. \$34-494 leave message.
1976 Ford F 150, 3/4 ton, 300, 4 speed, \$2200/offer. Call 422-5888 evenings.
1980 Dodge D50 PU, with 40 month warranty on new annuity. \$1895. 324-8721.
1984 Mazda pickup, long bed with chair, \$2500. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.
1986 Mazda, low miles, 1600 engine, custom stereo, custom rims, new tires. Call 734-4681.
ESTATE SALE: 1986 GMC PU, 11000 miles, w/420 hrs. 1984 GMC camper, \$1000. Serious buyers only. Please call for hours. 324-2203.
1981 Ford 1/2 ton Ford, low miles, 34 ton Ford, tilt, cruise, camper shell, \$4500. Call 422-5207.

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125 Travel Trailers
1986 Fiberglass, 23' AC, on-tenna, awnings, 110 volt, microwave, 3000. \$13,000. Call 324-2642.
1988 Nomad, 33', self-contained, never been used, roof air, air hitches, over \$17,000 now, will take \$3500. Call 678-5845.
Let's trade
2 large city lot FC, \$7,500 on. Will trade 1 or both for travel trailer, with or without PU, 423-4411.
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THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS!
1973 PONTIAC VENTURA \$599
1980 CHEVY CITATION \$1488
1982 OLDS 98 REGENCY \$1788
1985 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$1995
1984 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR \$2688
1985 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON \$3988
1986 FORD TEMPO \$4388
1983 BUICK RIVIERA \$5555
1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$5988
1986 HONDA CRX COUPE \$5988
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$5988
1985 BUICK RIVIERA \$7555
1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR \$7888
1988 HONDA CIVIC \$7988
1986 FORD T-BIRD \$7988
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ \$7988
1989 DODGE D50 PICKUP \$7988
1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE \$8888
1988 FORD TAURUS \$8888
1987 BUICK LESABRE \$8988
1988 DODGE DAYTONA \$9688
1986 MERCURY SABLE WAGON \$9688
1986 MAZDA RX7 \$9688
1988 SABLE LS WAGON \$10995
1988 GRAND MARQUIS LS \$10995
1988 MERCURY COUGAR XR7S \$11488
1987 OLDS TORONADO \$12888

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW
WE'VE MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM FORD NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO SAVE!
1990 ESCORT \$8,762
1990 ESCORT LX \$6,977
1990 ESCORT LX WAGON \$1,174 DOWN \$147 MONTH
1990 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR \$12,879
1990 ESCORT LX WAGON \$12,130
1990 ESCORT LX \$11,184
HURRY IN TODAY! SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED!
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 8:00
Sat. 9:00 - 6:00
733-5110
1243 Blue-Lakes Blvd - No Twin Falls.

EMMETT HARRISON'S THEISEN MOTORS
For Years and Years The Engine Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"In great affairs we ought to apply ourselves less to creating chances than to profiting from those that offer."

-La Rochefoucauld.

Today's South saw a way to flourish. West out of his natural club trick. In his zeal to get the deed done, he overlooked a surer way made possible by West's errant opening lead.

Dummy's heart king won and trumps were drawn in two rounds. The queen and ace of hearts were cashed and South cunningly led the club jack, making two tricks. His first wish was to find West with K-x, and his second was to sneak the club jack through without a cover. He got his second wish but not his first. West didn't cover the jack but South continued with a low club to try to drop the king, thus losing two minor-suit tricks.

Given today's bidding, there is much to be said for West's leading the diamond ace. Had he done so, South would have had no play for his slam. Since West didn't, South had a much better play available to avoid the club loser. After drawing trumps and eliminating the heart suit, South should have led his diamond king to West's ace. West would then have had to lead a red card for a ruff and discard, or lead away from his club king with a disastrous result.

Actually South had a second chance. After West doesn't cover the club jack, South should lead his diamond king to West's ace. West cannot lead safely—regardless of how many clubs he was dealt.

NORTH 11-9-A
 ♠ A K 9 7 5 4
 ♥ K Q 7
 ♦ J
 ♣ A 7 2

WEST 6-2
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ J 10 9 2
 ♦ A Q 10 9 7 6
 ♣ K 10 4

EAST 6-4 3 2
 ♠ 6 4 3
 ♥ 8 5 4 3 2
 ♦ 8 6 5
 ♣ K 10 4

SOUTH 11-10-8-3
 ♠ J 8 5
 ♥ K
 ♦ Q J 9 3
 ♣ K

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ 2♦ 4NT Pass
 5♦ Pass 6♣ All pass

Opening lead: Heart Jack

BID WITH THE ACES 11-9-B

South holds:
 ♠ A 10 9 2
 ♥ A Q 10 9 7 6
 ♦ K 10 4

ANSWER: Three diamonds. Although it's usually best to pass when a misfit is apparent, this hand is worth one more try at improving the contract.

See bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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133—Pick-Up Trucks
 1978 Ford F150, 302, 4 spd, good condition. Call 734-2749 even.

139—Pick-Up Trucks
 1979 Datsun King Cab w/ shell, \$1700. Call after 5 or weekends 768-2901.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semis

1968 Freightliner, 335 Cummins, 13-speed, PS, 4 bed SOHD, 4000 gallon stainless steel tank, w/airline pump, \$9500. Call 678-3815.
 1969 F600 with 20' van box, real good condition, 5800 or trade for 4 wheel drive. Call 736 0016.
 1975 International 1600, V-392 engine, PS, 5 and 2, 16' steel rack, 900 x 20 on Budd, Gom International, 025-9257.
 1976 Star 42 8 cell-unimover, 35' unloading chain, electric or PTO lift, 517,000. Call 654-2089 or 654-2916 after 5:30 pm.
 1977 GMC Astro, 400 Cummins, like, 13 spd, PS, 11 Ft x 24 5 on Budd, Super air 2500, 11 wheel, \$7200. Call International, 678-9257.
 1979 45 trailer, for sale or lease. Call 324-8721.
 1986 Utility inside-frame trailer, 22 wheels, 1 steel box, new glass brakes, good tires, \$8000. Call 423-5289 afternoons & evenings.
 44' all-steel-potato-trailer, 18' bulk, 3 hp motor, speed axle. Gom International, 678-9257.

142—Import/Sports Cars

1974 VW Super Beetle, run-around, without, metal sunroof, new paint, good tires, including tire, \$1800. Call 423-1218 after 6 pm.
 1977 Honda Civic station wagon, \$780-7924.
 1979 Corvair, 35,000 miles, 1-12, auto, leather, power everything, like new! Call 670-6431 days or 678-4949 evenings.
 1981 Subaru, silver GLS, 5 spd, exc condition, 1 owner, \$2000. Call 506-6156.
 1985 300ZX Turbo, low miles, new tires, aligned, tuned, runs and drives great, 1985. Honda, AC cruise, Stereo, air conditioning, 10,000 miles. \$10,250. Call 834-8932.
 1985 Honda Accord LX, 50,000 miles, AC, excellent condition, \$6400 or best offer. Call 543-5849.
 1986 Honda Civic, 4 door, excellent condition, must see. Call 843-5849.
 1988 Subaru GL, turbo wagon, AT, FWD, loaded, estimated warranty, 10,700 miles, excellent condition, \$10,250. 328-5188, 328-5888 after 6.
 1988 Toyota Sprinter, 7000 mi, 1.8 liter, 26,000 mi, warranty, turbo 6 cyl engine, loaded, w/leather. 734-6849.

146—4x4's & ATVs

1978 GMC V, low pickup, good condition, \$2800. Call after 6 pm, 734-9579.
 1979 Chevrolet Jeep, AC, PS, PU, cruise, top deck, rebuilt engine, 734-5787, weekends or even.
 1979 Subaru Brat, chrome wheels, excellent condition. Call 543-4829.
 1981 4x4, 4 spd, Ford 1 ton, with 10' Western Wilderness camper, matching unit, brown and tan, all excellent condition. Call 768-2712.
 1981 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, PS, 4-cyl, AC, cruise, power windows, heater, radio and black, \$4200. 734-5202.
 1982 Chevy 4x4 with Silverado package, AC, AT, PS, great condition, new paint and tires, \$6000. Call 788-3567 after 5.
 1982 F250 4x4, Supercab, balanced 460 V8, AT, PS, AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise, bucket seats, exc. cond. Call 788-4613 am or even.
 1984 Chev Suburban, 4x4, V8, auto, PS, AC, cruise, extra, w/leather condition, \$6000. Call 678-3815.
 1987 Ford Bronco, air, AM/FM, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 6 cyl cruise, 32,000 mi, \$12,500. Best offer. Call 423-5472.
 1988 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, all the extras, PS, AC, cruise, nice AM/FM tape deck, still has extra now, in perfect condition, \$16,000. Call 678-4223.
 1988 Suburban, 4x4, Silverado package, many extras, low in appreciation, \$12,000. Call 934-4498 or 535-2318.
 1989 Ram Charger, 4x4, all the extras, less than 9000 miles, still new, \$18,900. Call 734-5211 after 6 pm.
 1989 Yamaha YFM 500, 4x4, like new, only 200 miles, \$4000. Call 733-8246 ask for Darin.
 82 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 6.2 diesel low miles, 733-9929.
 Ford Bronco—1981 full-time, 4 cyl, even only 65,000 mi, good condition. Ski & bike racks. \$5350. 628-3838.
 Must Sell 1986 Chevy 4500, clean, exc cond, loaded, w/ dual wheels, 1 ton, 4x4, reg. cab, \$13,500. 734-6922.

148—Antique Autos

1953 Chevy 1/2 ton 5 window pickup, 2 door, 734-6646.
 1955 Pontiac, 2 door, cd, tires, 99 44100, painted, drive anywhere, \$4100. Call 734-2212.
 1967 Chevrolet SS, 396 eng, AT original, good condition, \$4000 or best offer. Call 324-3501 after 4 pm.
 1951 Classic Mercury, 1983, good cond, \$2500. 100, 324-2623 after 5:30 pm.
 66 Cutler, 2 door hardtop, no engine, \$150 w/ 500 spd trans. \$100 w/ 326-6779.

149—Auto-AMC

1979 AMC Concord 2 door sedan, P.S., PB, AC, AT, AM/FM stereo, look and drive, \$1000. 733-9257 evenings.
 1985 Auto-Bulk
 1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue, loaded, 48,000 miles, all the extras, \$6750. Call 734-2144. Keystone Copps.
 1986 Park Avenue, loaded, mint condition, \$9950. Keystone Copps, 734-2144.
 1989 Regal, burgundy, like new, way to transport, only \$10,250. Take trade, warranty, 439-5700 even.

150—Auto-Chrysler

1971 Chrysler 300, good condition, priced to sell. Call 823-4498 evening after 7.
 1974-Chrysler LeBaron wagon, runs good, good tires, & battery—\$950 or best offer. Call 738-0950.
 1987 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, new tires, 32,300 actual miles, renews-outlet, \$11,850. 738-9029.
 1988 Dodge Diplomat SE, AC, 18, cruise, AM/FM, exc, low mi, \$9500. 545-6179.

139—Pick-Up Trucks
 1979 lowered Mitsubishi pickup, loko over payments, must sell. Call 734-3737.

141—Vans

1974 3/4 ton Ford van, motor good, good, same ballan, estimated, \$1900-160-5774.
 1979 Dodge Sportsman van, 600 Grandview Drive North, ex call 733-4854.
 1984 Plymouth Voyager, PS, new AT, cruise, AC, \$5900. Call 734-6830.
 85 Ford van, E150, installed exc, radio, air, cruise, looks good. \$7000. 733-4575.

144—4x4's & ATVs

1984 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, all the extras, PS, AC, cruise, nice AM/FM tape deck, still has extra now, in perfect condition, \$16,000. Call 678-4223.
 1988 Suburban, 4x4, Silverado package, many extras, low in appreciation, \$12,000. Call 934-4498 or 535-2318.
 1989 Ram Charger, 4x4, all the extras, less than 9000 miles, still new, \$18,900. Call 734-5211 after 6 pm.
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 Ford Bronco—1981 full-time, 4 cyl, even only 65,000 mi, good condition. Ski & bike racks. \$5350. 628-3838.
 Must Sell 1986 Chevy 4500, clean, exc cond, loaded, w/ dual wheels, 1 ton, 4x4, reg. cab, \$13,500. 734-6922.

145—4x4's & ATVs

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 1988 Dodge Diplomat SE, AC, 18, cruise, AM/FM, exc, low mi, \$9500. 545-6179.

151—Auto-Dodge

1989 Spirit, cruise, lit AC, PWD, warranty, \$8900. Call Keystone Copps, 734-2144.
 1986 Chevrolet Buickette, exceptional car, 734-0970 after 5:30-326-2675.
 1988 Chevrolet Buick, perfect condition, \$4000. Keystone Copps, 734-2144.
 1989 Astro van, loaded, warranty, \$12,800. 734-2144. Keystone Copps.

160—Auto-Dodge

1989 Spirit, cruise, lit AC, PWD, warranty, \$8900. Call Keystone Copps, 734-2144.
 1986 Chevrolet Buickette, exceptional car, 734-0970 after 5:30-326-2675.
 1988 Chevrolet Buick, perfect condition, \$4000. Keystone Copps, 734-2144.
 1989 Astro van, loaded, warranty, \$12,800. 734-2144. Keystone Copps.

175—Auto Dealers

SAVE BIG TIME!!!

1989 MITSUBISHI CLEARANCE!

ONLY \$4999

DELIVERS!

But Hurry Because They're Going FAST!!!

1989 MITSUBISHI COLT GT

W/air conditioning

HURRY, SELECTION LIMITED!

WAS \$10,988

NOW ONLY

\$8688

\$49 down \$169 mo.

HURRY, SELECTION LIMITED!

WAS \$10,988

NOW ONLY

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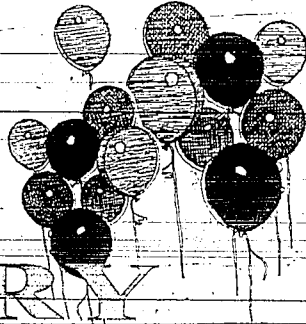
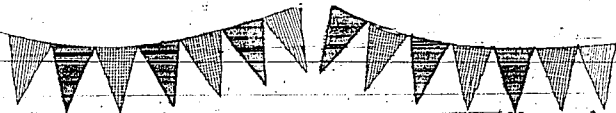
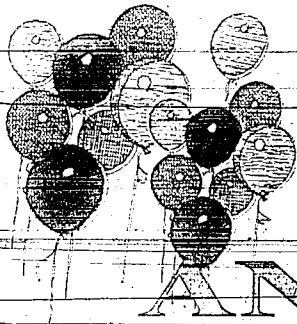
\$49 down \$169 mo.

See page 84, 88. Dealer subject to prior sale. Ex. terms 24 months, 12.02% APR, total month by payments and down payment. *MSRP. Excludes tax, title and license.

TWIN FALLS' FINEST **OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 8:00 P.M.**

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DICK DEY ISUZU ANNIVERSARY

In 1983 we introduced the Isuzu Pickup; In 1984 the Isuzu Trooper II; In 1986 the Isuzu Impulse and I-Mark; In 1987 the Isuzu NPR Medium Duty Truck; In 1989 the Isuzu Amigo. **TIME FLIES WHEN YOU'RE HAVING FUN!!!** Our Isuzu Show Room is 3 years old! Have you seen it yet??? To celebrate our Anniversary, Dick Dey is having an Isuzu celebration.

During the month of November any Isuzu in stock will be sold at

DEALER INVOICE!

When you buy any new Isuzu during the month of November!!!
REGISTER TO WIN a Weatherby rifle with 3x9 power scope and mounts
\$1000 value FROM BLUE LAKES SPORTING GOODS

\$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR EVERY TEST DRIVE!
That's right-you'll receive a \$5.00 gift certificate from **BLUE LAKES SPORTING GOODS** when you just test drive any Isuzu.
Must be 18 & have valid driver's license.

DO YOU DRIVE AN ISUZU NOW?
Register to win a **\$200 gift certificate** Just because you presently own a Dick Dey new or used Isuzu, come in and register to win a \$200 gift certificate from **BLUE LAKES SPORTING GOODS**

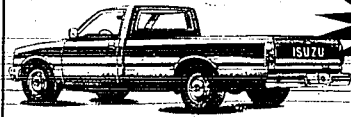


Attention Isuzu owners! Come in and register to win prizes!

\$272⁵⁰ PER MO.

Invoice price \$12,995, 72 miles, 12.75 APR, no money down on approved credit, interest \$855.50, deferred \$19,154.50, total payment \$19,620.00

ISUZU TROOPER

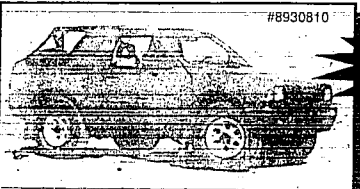


November is Isuzu month at Dick Dey

\$165²⁹ PER MO.

Invoice price \$7875, 72 miles, 12.75 APR, no money down on approved credit, interest \$3012.20, deferred \$8280.33, total payment \$11,906.00

ISUZU LONGBED PICKUP

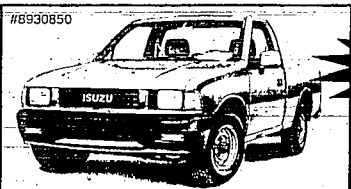


Gift certificates for every test drive!

\$199⁸⁰ PER MO.

Invoice price \$3650, 72 miles, 12.75 APR, no money down on approved credit, interest \$4233.35, deferred \$10,152.25, total payment \$14,385.60

ISUZU AMIGO

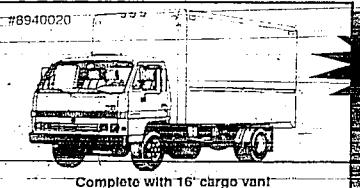


Buy at dealer invoice

\$146⁸⁹ PER MO.

Invoice price \$6996, 72 miles, 12.75 APR, no money down on approved credit, interest \$1931.74, deferred \$7365.33, total payment \$10,576.00

ISUZU 2X2 PICKUP

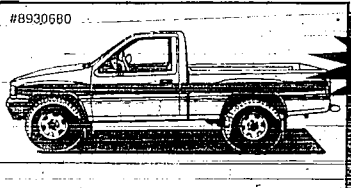


Buy an Isuzu and register to win a Weatherby Rifle!

\$456⁸³ PER MO.

Complete with 16' cargo van!
Invoice price \$21708, 72 miles, 12.75 APR, no money down on approved credit, interest \$9984.11, deferred \$23,903.25, total payment \$37,091.91

ISUZU NPR TRUCK



No Money Down on approved credit

\$216⁴⁷ PER MO.

Invoice price \$10,319, 72 miles, 12.75 APR, no money down on approved credit, interest \$4511.74, deferred \$10,854.70, total payment \$15,576.01

ISUZU 4X4 PICKUP

DICK

(Winners will be announced Fri. Dec. 1st - need not be present to win)



"The Dickering Place"

DEY