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Twin Falls, Idaho 85th year, No. 270

Thursday, September 27, 1990

35 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
 Partly cloudy with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Light and variable winds. Highs 77 to 82 degrees.
 Page A2

Magic Valley

Dairy ordinance at issue
 Rural and suburban Twin Falls County residents debated the county's proposed dairy ordinance at public hearing Wednesday night.
 Page B1

Arrests in Jerome
 A Jerome sheriff's office "sting" operation has resulted in the arrest of five Jerome residents on drug charges.
 Page B1

Sports

Another assist by Magic
 Magic Johnson, noting the NBA salary cap per team, turned back some of his salary to the Los Angeles Lakers to allow them to sign another player.
 Page B1

Back on the schedule
 Despite losing \$70 million in its first two appearances, the Goodwill Games are back on the 1994 schedule at Leningrad.
 Page B1

Outdoors

Good elk opener expected
 With a relatively mild winter causing little natural mortality and populations near peak levels, Magic Valley's elk opener Wednesday should usher in a banner season.
 Page D1

Deer population down
 As a result of increased harvest, drought and wildfires, the resident deer herd in Unit 52 — north of Gooding and Stithome — has decreased, according to last week's spotlight survey.
 Page D1

Opinion

Not an issue
 No, the Bush administration didn't lower the price support for sugar, despite what a congressional candidate says. And today's editorial says the U.S. sugar program has no business being a campaign issue.
 Page A6

A reading on the problem
 "Literacy isn't just an educational problem," a Boston columnist says. It's also a crime problem and an economic problem.
 Page A6

Feature

Against all odds
 Fans call it one of the fastest, safest street cars ever designed but skeptics see the hype of failed car makers John DeLorean, Malcolm Bricklin and Preston Tucker. Either way, Jerry Wiegert's Vector W8 Turbo may be about to rev into reality after 14 years.
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Bush taps strategic oil stockpile

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Bush, saying there was "no justification" for speculation that has driven up the price of oil and gasoline, said Wednesday he would sell 5 million barrels of crude oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The White House said the Bush decision would send a "signal" to those who would take advantage of the Persian Gulf crisis to profit from skyrocketing oil prices.

Tapping the reserve, a move urged by industry analysts and some members of Congress since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, was aimed at driving down the price of crude on world markets.

The president is turning to the reserve to stabilize the oil market for the first time since it was created in 1975. Oil was briefly pumped from the reserve in 1985 to test the physical and bureaucratic systems for moving it.

The price of crude oil has edged toward

\$40 a barrel this week, nearly twice the level when Iraq's occupation of Kuwait touched off the current oil crisis.

Bush, in Chicago for a Republican Party fundraiser, said in prepared remarks: "It's especially important that America is economically healthy and militarily strong."

At home and abroad, let-me-caution those who might take advantage of the current crisis in the Persian Gulf, those who might seek profit by subverting the sanctions or, here at home, those speculators

who might try to drive up the price of oil.

The President said that even though "the oil market is very tight... there is sufficient oil to meet current needs."

Bush said that oil markets had not taken into account additional production from Saudi Arabia and other sources "not the availability of existing stocks."

Industry experts estimate other production has restored about two-thirds of the 4.8 million daily barrels lost by Iraq's takeover of Kuwait and the world embargo on Iraq.

Cheney sees

Iraqi attack odds rising

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Wednesday the odds are growing that Iraq will launch a military strike in response to U.N. economic sanctions.

Cheney told a conference of business economists that the Bush administration had foreseen that a key danger point in the standoff with Saddam Hussein would arise

Gray: Plan to stay - A4

once the international sanctions began crippling the Iraqi economy.

"We may have seen in the last 48 or 72 hours the beginning commentary from him that would indicate that the sanctions are beginning to bite," Cheney said.

The U.N. Security Council voted to impose an economic embargo against export-dependent Iraq on Aug. 6, four days after the Iraqi army invaded Kuwait. On Tuesday the Security Council extended the embargo to include air shipments.

In a televised address to Americans broadcast Tuesday, Saddam criticized the United States and the United Nations for punishing his economy in response to the occupation of Kuwait. Saddam said U.S. forces deployed in the Persian Gulf area faced the prospect of bigger losses than were suffered in the Vietnam War.

Cheney also said this week that he would destroy the Middle East's oil fields if war broke out.

"We have always operated on the assumption since we started this exercise in early August that there were two moments of danger," Cheney said. He said the first was when the U.S. forces were in Saudi Arabia to stop an Iraqi invasion of the Saudi kingdom.

"The second period was when the sanctions began to bite," Cheney said. "And as I say, we may have seen, with his threats in the last couple of days, that he may resort to military force in response to the sanctions — the first beginning evidence that in fact he's really beginning to feel the pain."

The Pentagon said Tuesday that Iraq is losing about \$100 million a day in oil export revenues as a result of the U.N. embargo, which is being enforced by a multinational naval fleet in the Persian Gulf, the Arabian Sea and the Red Sea.

The Pentagon also reported that Iraq has increased its troop strength in Kuwait and southern Iraq to 430,000 soldiers.

September shade



Taking a break while harvesting potatoes, Arturo Guiza finds a spot of shade in a field near Wendell Tuesday afternoon.

United Way spreads out east, north

By Brad Bowlin
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley will increase its presence in Cassia and Blaine counties in the months to come, the organization's president said.

In its recent assessment survey, the local United Way concentrated on residents of Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome but its impact is felt far beyond those cities.

"The survey targeted those areas... Please see UNITED/A2

Counties look for landfill site but won't say where

By Phil Sahm
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The eight counties of the Magic Valley decided Wednesday to hire a real-estate agent to help them find a regional landfill.

"It will not be a typical sale. The counties will not say where two parcels of land that are potential sites of the landfill are located. They do not even want the prospective sellers to know who wants to buy the land."

A real-estate agent will put down cash to serve as a sort of earnest money so preliminary tests can be performed on 15 to 20 feet of soil. If the parcels look promising, more tests will be performed at much deeper levels.

"If the land is suitable, the counties can make an offer. The reason for the secrecy is simple, said Terry Schultz, environmental director of the South-Central Health District. If word gets out that a parcel is being considered for a landfill, the value of the acreage could soar overnight."

Also, neighbors tend to object when they learn they might be living downwind from a landfill, although Schultz said there are no homes in the immediate vicinity of the two sites being considered for the regional dump.

Once the health district finds a site, it will not be able to operate in secrecy for long. Please see LANDFILL/A2

Student performance in schools showing no gains

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 20-year summary of the nation's educational achievements released Wednesday by the Education Department shows student performance is low and not improving.

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos described the report by the National Assessment of Educational Progress — popularly called the Nation's Report Card — as "a

compendium of disappointment" and as "a guide for corrective action."

Cavazos stressed that the study revealed significant discrepancies between what researchers indicate is most effective in improving educational performance and what students report about activities in the classroom and at home.

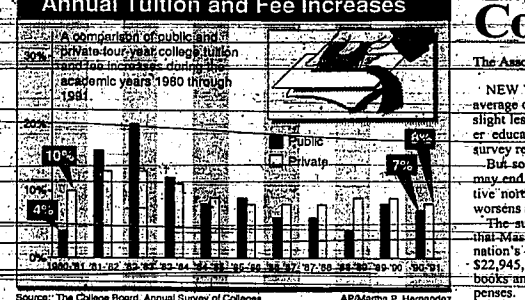
The report includes data from reading, writing, mathematics, science, U.S. history, civics and geography assessments conducted in 1986 and 1988 and trend results by the congressionally mandated project over the last two decades.

Most of the data show that "our present education performance is low and not improving."

Top educators called for radical changes in the way education takes place in America, and less talk and fewer studies from policymakers.

"The report clearly shows the recent rhetoric from the bully pulpit has had a zero effort on student achievement," said Gordon Caweltt, executive director of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Key findings of the report were:
 • Students can read at a surface level, getting the gist of material, but do not read analytically or perform well on challenging reading assignments.
 Please see STUDENT/A2



College costs keep on rising

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A year at college will cost an average of 5 percent to 8 percent more this fall, a slight lessening in the decade-long spell of higher education inflation, according to an annual survey released Wednesday.

But some officials fear that encouraging news may end soon, especially at colleges in oil-sensitive northern states, if the overall inflation rate worsens and a recession occurs.

The survey by the College Board also found that Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the nation's priciest college this fall: an estimated \$22,945, counting tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation, and other expenses.

According to the survey, fixed charges at four-year private institutions — including tuition, fees and room and board — average \$13,544, an 8 percent increase from last year's \$12,557. A year-long, such charges rose 9 percent.

At four-year public universities, fixed costs including room and board average \$4,970, up 5 percent from \$4,715 the previous year.

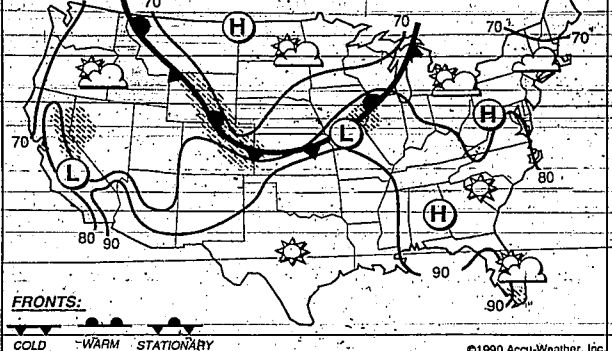
At two-year private colleges, fixed costs including room and board average \$8,484, up 7 percent from \$7,912 last year. Tuition and fees at two-year public institutions average \$884, up 5 percent from last year's \$841. Few such institutions provide room and board.

"That's progress, though not dramatic," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C. "We'd never expect to see the increases fall sharply."

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 27.
—Lines show high temperature.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

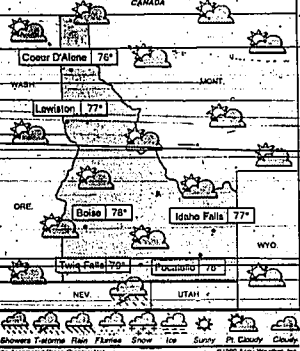
Pressure: H L

High Low Showers Rain T Storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny P.T. Cloudy

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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Sept. 27
Accu-Weather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	58		Portland, Ore.	73	55	
Atlanta	83	53		St. Louis	89	60	
Boston	72	56		Salt Lake City	81	56	02
Chicago	79	55		San Francisco	73	60	
Dallas	83	66		Seattle	67	53	
Denver	81	54	11	Spokane	80	55	
Days Mtns	81	31		Twin Falls	70	58	06
Detroit	75	53					
Hopululu	91	71		Yesterday	78	55	02
Los Angeles	83	62		Last year	87	53	
Indianapolis	83	66		Normal	76	50	
Kansas City	93	53		Today's actual 7/27 year			
Las Vegas	99	65		Tomorrow's sunrise 7:32			
Los Angeles	82	64					
Miami	86	59					
Miami Beach	85	79					
Milwaukee	72	55					
Minneapolis	84	55					
New Orleans	85	53					
New York	74	60	14				
Oklahoma City	92	61					
Omaha	93	60					
Phoenix	99	75					
Pittsburgh	73	57					
Portland, Mo.	67	53					

Pollen count

129

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy with a light chance of a shower or thundershower. Light and variable winds. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s. Tonight variable clouds. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Friday variable clouds. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Nights 60-70.

Camas, Prater and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight variable clouds. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Friday variable clouds. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers each day. Highs in the 70s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today through Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. South winds 10 to 20 mph during the daytime hours. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and low 30s.

Nevada — Scattered showers and thundershowers, mainly in the afternoons and evenings today and Friday, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs 68 to 78.

Weather summary

A few showers dampened the Magic Valley on Wednesday, starting in the pre-dawn hours when one crossed the Twin Falls river and left 70-90 inches of precipitation behind. Clouds continued to build up and dissipated during the day, with several sizeable thundershowers developing over mountainous sections of the state. Rain fell amounts were light and scattered, with traces at many reporting stations. Of the heavier amounts, Pama recorded .06, Malma and McCall .04, and Lewiston, Pocatello and Boise tallied in at .01. Ketchum reported a trace of drizzle.

Winds were generally light during the day.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 85 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 32 degrees, which was also the lowest reading in the nation for the morning.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif.

More record highs set as Northern Plains bake

The Associated Press

Overnight temperatures were low across the East on Wednesday, with a third day of record lows in the Southeast, while record heat continued on the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

The air was cool overnight from the lower Great Lakes and New England all the way into northern Florida.

Record highs were 64 at Lakeland, Fla., 64 at Meridian, Miss., and 44 at Montgomery, Ala. Records were tied in Columbus, Miss., 56; Hollywood, Fla., 67; and Macon, Ga., 47.

But temperatures over the Plains and Mississippi Valley remained unusually warm. At midday, temperatures were as much as 10 to 15 degrees higher than normal for the September.

Records were tied at Grand Island, Neb., 93, and Lincoln, Neb., 94, and tied — with a 78 degree reading — at International Falls, Minn., the town on the Canadian border that calls itself the Nation's Icebox.

Temperatures across the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 50 at Truckee, Calif., to 94 at Lincoln, Neb.; Manhattan, Kan., and Palm Springs, Calif.

During the afternoon, showers and thundershowers extended from western and southern New York state across eastern and southern Pennsylvania and over New Jersey, Maryland and northern Virginia.

Showers and thundershowers also spread from northwest Kansas across northeastern Colorado, western Nebraska, southwestern South Dakota, east-central Wyoming, and over eastern Idaho.

Elsewhere, showers and storms were scattered along Florida's northeast coast.

Chopper ditches in Red Sea; 17 aboard rescued

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A carrier-based helicopter carrying 17 American sailors had ditched in the Red Sea during a training mission Wednesday, but all aboard were rescued within the Navy said.

It said the SH-53 Sea King anti-submarine helicopter, carrying four crew and 13 passengers, splashed down about 5,000 yards from the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy.

The accident was being investigated.

Circulation

Allen Wendell, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.
Allen Wendell-Goswami/Hagerman 326-2535
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk someone in the editorial department, call 733-0911 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Briefly

Cheney calls 40,000 troops home

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Wednesday ordered 40,000 U.S. troops removed from Europe — about 12 percent of the American military presence there — over the next 12 months.

In ordering Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to make the cuts, Cheney said reductions had to begin now "to respond in an orderly way to changing security requirements and declining defense budgets."

Defense officials said they believed this to be the largest withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe since the end of World War II.

Cheney said he gave the order after consultation with NATO allies and in anticipation of an agreement with the Soviet Union ending non-nuclear-military hardware in Europe.

Thursday. His lawyer, James Nesland, said Bush wouldn't invoke his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Italian author Moravia dies at age 82

ROME (AP) — Alberto Moravia, one of Italy's most widely read authors, who was considered both Fascist and Vatican author, died of a heart attack at his home Wednesday. He was 82.

Moravia's books, many exploring "alienation" and disillusionment with modern society, had been translated into all major languages and inspired at least eight movies.

In recent years he cut back on his prolific writing schedule, but made frequent appearances on television talk shows and contributed travel pieces to newspapers. An autobiography, in the form of an interview, was due out within weeks.

Prof says Bush information adequate

DENVER — A law professor testified Wednesday that Neil Bush, adequately informed how Silverado Savings & Loan directors were handling their relationship with Denver developer Kenneth Good.

Cheney said he gave the order after consultation with NATO allies and in anticipation of an agreement with the Soviet Union ending non-nuclear-military hardware in Europe.

Reckless banks may face fee increase

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration wants to raise deposit insurance fees for reckless banks and limit how many insured accounts a depositor may have, a senior Treasury Department official said Wednesday.

Treasury Undersecretary Robert R. Glauber also suggested the administration may seek to force banks to conduct commercial real estate lending through separate affiliates that would not use insured deposits.

Glauber's comments came in a progress report to the Senate Banking Committee on an uncompleted study by his department that is intended to serve as the starting point for major overhaul of the financial system next year.

He said the administration favors charging banks making risky loans or operating with low capital more for insurance than conservatively-run banks.

Compiled from wire service reports

Midwest quake rattles dishes, nerves

NEW HAMBURG, Mo. (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook parts of six states Wednesday, causing no major damage but rattling the nerves of residents along the New Madrid Fault, which has been said there could be a big quake in December.

For months, people along the seismic zone have been worrying about a scientist's controversial prediction that there's a 50-50 chance for a major quake or about Dec. 3.

Does the new residents more nervous? "Of course it does, are you kidding?" said Carolyn Tinsley, who owns a video rental store in Scott City, about 10 miles from the quake's epicenter of New Hamburg, "I can't see a quake. I don't see a quake."

Wednesday's quake didn't lend any support to the December prediction.

"This is no cause for additional alarm, but what it does tell us is that we live in earthquake country," said David Stewart, director of the Center for Earthquake Studies in Cape Girardeau. "We should consider this a good drill for what someday will be the real thing."

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake — measured 4.6 on the Richter scale, a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

In 1811-1812, a series of quakes estimated at up to 8 on the Richter scale struck the New Madrid region, causing the Mississippi River to appear to flow backward and forming Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee. The New Madrid Fault runs from Marked Tree, Ark., across southeastern Missouri to southern Illinois and has hundreds of small quakes every year.

New Hamburg and 140 miles southwest of St. Louis.

tremors rang church bells in Washington, D.C., more than 850 miles away.

The Mexico City earthquake in 1985 measured 8.1. Last October's earthquake in San Francisco measured 7.1.

Wednesday's earthquake didn't have such dramatic effects, but it was felt in parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana.

The New Madrid Fault runs from Marked Tree, Ark., across southeastern Missouri to southern Illinois and has hundreds of small quakes every year.

New Hamburg and 140 miles southwest of St. Louis.

Landfill

Continued from A1

long. More tests will be conducted, planning and zoning hearings and possibly a rezoning. Residents' consent will be required, Schultz said.

The counties hope to own the land by then, cutting the price they will have to pay. They allotted \$4,000 Wednesday to put down on the two prospective sites; but that is just the start.

The two ways about it. Finding a landfill site is expensive, Schultz said.

The two sites that look promising are on private land. The parcels both exceed 160 acres and at least some of the land is being farmed. The water table is 200 feet.

The counties will have to find a site for at least one regional landfill to meet tougher federal environmental regulations scheduled to come on line. When the new rules will be in force, it's unknown but they could come down soon.

The regulations, called Subtitle D, will substantially boost the cost of disposing of garbage. Most landfills probably will need liners to prevent seepage into groundwater to meet the new requirements.

Others greatly increase the cost of building landfills and transportation costs of hauling garbage will go up for counties that have to truck their refuse a long way.

Kootenai County invested \$25 million in its new landfill.

The South Central Health District,

which includes eight Magic Valley counties, has hired a consultant to help "define a solid waste plan" to meet "Subtitle D" requirements. The consultant is Bally-Walker, Engineers of Boise, has visited each of the counties to survey their landfills and check potential sites for landfills that meet Subtitle D.

Bally-Walker's Gary Funkhouser told representatives of the counties Wednesday that the firm will have a preliminary report ready by Oct. 31.

The report will give the local governments an idea of the options for individual county or regional landfills.

That will be an important meeting, Schultz said. The counties will have to start narrowing their options and making choices.

United

Continued from A1

that are traditionally most active in the United Way," said Dan Brizez, United Way president.

Of those who responded to the survey, 67 percent say they live in Twin Falls, Jerome or Gooding.

"We're just starting in Burley," he said, but efforts there will increase in the future, as will United Way activity in the Wood River Valley.

Last year, the United Way board of directors decided it was needed in Gooding, Blaine and Cassia counties, but to tackle them all at once would be too difficult, Brizez said.

Gooding was the first new area to be targeted, and now Burley-Rupert is being brought on board.

"They've got to get on the bandwagon," he said. "We need to get into Cassia County communities that are donated and that needs to be changed, he said. Only a few United Way employees work in Blaine, but there will be more movement to the north next year, Brizez said.

"Things are happening up there," he said. "They're just not as visible."

Currently, the Boy Scouts receive the largest share of United Way funds spent in the Burley area, a trend reflected throughout the Magic Valley.

A needs assessment survey completed earlier this month found that many people think the Boy Scouts and other heavily funded "United Way" programs receive too much money and that other services should receive more attention.

"Some people are saying that a lot of the programs we're currently funding are middle-class programs," Brizez said.

On the other hand, the United Way is not currently funding several programs termed "critical" needs by survey respondents.

Child abuse prevention, drug and

alcohol abuse prevention, juvenile health care for the elderly and home delinquency prevention programs are high on the public's priority list, according to the survey.

Brizez said proposals outlining how the organization can spread its money around more effectively will likely be presented at the United Way board's next meeting on Oct. 8.

Although funding priorities are likely to shift as a result of the survey, changes will not be immediate, he said.

"Some people would like us to change overnight," he said. "But you don't just pull the rug out from under somebody."

People who donate to the United Way also want to see more accountability on the part of the programs receiving money, Brizez said.

"People want to know where the money is going," he said. Hopefully the needs assessment survey can be used to funnel money into individual programs that are needed in the community, and the success of those programs will show that the money is being well spent, he said.

The United Way of Magic Valley spends 15.6 percent of its budget on administrative costs and 1.1 percent for campaign expenses.

Student

Continued from A1

Few students visit well enough to accomplish the purposes of different writing tasks, and most do not communicate effectively.

Students' grasp of the four basic sentence patterns is poor. The biggest problem solving is far from universal in elementary and junior high school, by the time students reach high school graduation, half cannot handle moderately challenging material.

Only small proportions of students appear to develop specialized knowledge needed to address science-based problems, and the pat-

tern for falling behind begins in elementary school.

Students demonstrate an unenviable understanding of the Constitution and American government and politics; their knowledge of the Bill of Rights is limited.

The study, released one day before the formation of the Education Summit that resulted in the sixth national education goals, also showed that the performance gap between white and minority students has remained large, even though there is some improvement by black

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game are:

1-19-23-45-49-54 (one, nineteen, twenty-three, forty-five, forty-nine, fifty-four).

Estimated jackpot is \$21 million. Lottery officials said.

Census reveals 12.8% of Americans are poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau says 31.5 million Americans, or 12.8 percent of the population, lived in poverty last year.

That was virtually no improvement over 1988, even as median household income was up slightly because of an unexplained bulge in the income of black households.

The poverty rate had previously declined since 1983, when it reached a high of 15.2 percent.

In 1988 it was 13 percent, and the bureau said the slight dip to 12.8 percent in 1989 was not statistically significant.

Daniel H. Weinberg, chief of the Housing and Household Economic Statistics Division of the bureau, declined to speculate on what the figures for 1990 will show when they become available next year.

The report, he said, "does not tell us anything about the current situation."

However, Robert Greenstein, executive director of the Center of

Budget and Policy Priorities, a private research group, predicted the poverty rate will go up with the apparent end of the economic recovery of the 1980's.

The report said Americans' median household income rose 1.3 percent in 1989, to \$28,910, after adjusting for the rise in consumer prices. The increase followed two years in which median income had been unchanged.

Black household income was up 5 percent to \$18,080, but median incomes in white and Hispanic households did not significantly change. Nor did the median income of black families or that of black men.

Weinberg said the bulge for black households, which resulted in the overall increase in median household income, appeared to be the result of gains in income for black professional women living alone or with a roommate.

He had no explanation for this, and said it could be the result of an anomaly in the sampling.

Briefly

Peru loses \$36 million in drug aid

WASHINGTON — Efforts by the United States and Peru to speed up terms for a military aid program to fight drug smuggling have broken down, the State Department said Wednesday.

As a result, Peru must forego \$35.9 million in aid, which will be earmarked instead for Bolivia and Colombia, said deputy spokesman Richard Boucher.

FBI head renews sting support

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William S. Sessions on Wednesday reaffirmed his support of the bureau's undercover tactics, including the sting operation which videotaped Washington Mayor Marion Barry smoking crack cocaine.

But Sessions acknowledged that a jury's refusal to convict Barry of the charge arising from that sting may have underscored the "need" to be "very careful" and "look very carefully before you elect to use a particular technique."

Subway shooter Goetz changes story

NEW YORK — In newly sworn testimony,

subway gunman Bernhard Goetz drastically contradicts the defense that won him a 1987 acquittal for the attempted murder of four black teenagers, court papers showed Wednesday.

"I hope the jurors in that trial wake up screaming in the night when they read this," said attorney William Kunstler, who questioned Goetz for plaintiff Darrell Cabey, 22.

Search for man unifies inner city

MILWAUKEE — For one week the plight of Earl Hutchins, 79, an inner city family patriarch, who disappeared while suffering from Alzheimer's disease, unified residents of a crime-ridden neighborhood.

And though the community's search ended tragically — Hutchins' body was found Tuesday in a harbor — neighbors hope their effort may have a lasting effect by forging a new unity in Milwaukee's inner city.

Canadian doctors charge less

BOSTON — Doctors in the United States charge more than twice as much as Canadian physicians for the same work, and this helps ex-

plain why this country's health care costs are dramatically higher, a study concludes.

The study found that despite their fatter fees, however, U.S. doctors can only about one-third more than Canadians. The reason: Canadian doctors are busier and make up for their lower fees by seeing more patients.

Bush OKs Saudi weapons sale

WASHINGTON — President Bush has decided to sell \$7.5 billion in new weaponry to Saudi Arabia in immediate response to the Persian Gulf crisis, and to ask Congress' consent for another \$1.4 billion next year, sources said.

The package, which was to be submitted formally to Congress late Wednesday, includes M-1A tanks, TOW anti-tank missiles, Bradley fighting vehicles, trucks and armored personnel carriers, said congressional and administration sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. Items in the package are those which are either in current U.S. stocks, can be delivered quickly, or must be ordered soon to meet Saudi defensive requirements in the standoff with Iraq, the sources said.

Compiled from wire service reports

NASA locates 83

capable shuttle leaks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA investigators have identified 83 potential sources of Columbia's dangerous hydrogen leaks, and "exhaustive" testing is expected to pinpoint the problem, the space agency said Wednesday.

The list of suspect parts was narrowed to 83 during an analysis of Columbia's engine compartment, said William Lewis, head of NASA's space flight program.

Hydrogen flooded the section during fueling last week, thwarting NASA's fourth attempt to send the shuttle on an astronomy mission.



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Nation/Gulf

Marine commander tells men to settle in for a long gulf stay

LANDING ZONE FOSS, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. Marine Commander Gen. Alfred Gray told his men Wednesday to dig in for a long stay in the Saudi desert and to stop asking when they would be getting home.

He also reminded them that if they are attacked "the best defense is a good offense."

Gray delivered a 45-minute pep talk to Marines at a combat support detachment not far from the Persian Gulf and the north-south highways the corps is straddling to protect vital Saudi oil installations.

He told the men he hoped to be able to stick to the policy of limiting major deployments to six months. But Gray, known for his bluntness, said the tense standoff and logistical problems might prevent normal rotations and he didn't expect any whittling.

"I don't want to hear about any more questions about how long you're going to be here," he told about 200 Marines gathered around him at the camp, named in honor of Joe Foss, a World War II Marine flying ace who later was governor of South Dakota.

"How long are we going to be here?" he asked rhetorically through a bullhorn. "Well, we're going to be here as long as it takes to get done



Gen. Alfred Gray. There will be no boredom.

There will be no boredom... what has to be done... There will be no morale problems... because I say there will be morale. There will also be no boredom.

He described the Marines' mission as defensive, but said the U.S. led multinational forces deployed after Iraq invaded Kuwait were gaining more power every day and "have everything we need to do whatever

needs to be done."

Gray solemnly reminded his troops that "Marines are always in this part of the world. No. 1. I am not get of terrorist attacks."

More than 240 Marines were killed by a "suicide" truck bomber who blew up their barracks in Beirut in October 1983. The Marines were in Lebanon as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

Gray told the troops there were 13 ships loaded for the gulf region "with supplies to sustain their deployment in the northern Saudi desert."

"You and the rest of your warrior friends, you're really on the point. You're the tip of the spear," he said.

For now, Gray said the mission was defense, but he suggested the Marines would quickly go on offense if Iraqi forces attacked.

"We all know the best defense is a good offense," he said. "We have a very, very powerful, flexible and most useful force, afloat and ashore, ready to do whatever needs to be done. We're going to play for keeps and that's required."

He told the men not to underestimate Iraq's large army, which fought an all-out war with the Iranians from 1980 to 1988.

"We face the potential of a pretty good firefight," Gray said.

National Guardsman father to join son in Persian Gulf soon

MILLIKEN, Colo. (AP) — National Guardsman Felipe Cardenas II soon will arrive in the Saudi Arabian desert, and one of his first orders of business will be to find a familiar face — his son.

Felipe's 19-year-old son, Phillip Cardenas III, has been stationed in

the desert for three weeks with the Army's 101st Airborne Division. Cardenas, 41, a National Guardsman for 17 years and a Vietnam War veteran, said he learned this week that volunteers from his unit will soon be leaving for the Middle East. The elder Cardenas went to Viet-

nam at age 18. He now serves as a staff sergeant in the Longmont tank unit of the Army National Guard. His son, an infantryman, has been in the Army a little more than a year. Like his father, he shipped out to face possible combat while still a teenager.

Baghdad says Moscow bribed by U.S.

The Associated Press

Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis:

Three Iraqi passenger planes touched down Wednesday in Jordan but Jordan later said it would halt all flights to and from Iraq to comply with a U.N. air embargo. The resolution does not mention passenger planes but says that all planes traveling to and from Iraq should be checked to make sure they are not carrying cargo prohibited by the U.N. trade sanctions.

Baghdad's official news agency accused Moscow, a former ally of being bribed by the United States and gulf sheiks to oppose Iraq. It said the tone of a tough U.N. speech Tuesday by Soviet Foreign Minister

Eduard Shevardnadze "clearly shows the bribe given by American and its allies the oil sheiks."

Iraqi officials announced the new food rationing will begin this week, end. Trade and Finance Minister Mohamed Maadi Saleh said sugar and tea also will be affected by the new restrictions.

The government already closed fast-food restaurants and many pastry shops because they use large amounts of sugar.

Bakers that are still open make only bread which has been rationed since Sept. 1 in response to the U.N. sanctions.

In Washington, the Defense Department reported new buildups of Iraqi troops and armor in southern Iraq and Kuwait, within striking distance of Saudi Arabian oilfields.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said about 40,000 Iraqi soldiers are in the area, up from 360,000 last week.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said that he sees an increasing likelihood that Saddam Hussein will lash out with military force to try to break the stranglehold of the U.N. economic embargo.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Independence and its 70 attack jets will soon join other warships in the gulf in a show of force, a U.S. military source in the gulf said. It would be the first U.S. carrier in the gulf since 1974.

Representatives of some of the 20 American allies meeting in Washington raised new questions concerning the U.S. campaign to collect the billions needed in the gulf crisis.

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BROWSEVILLE

Soviets hint at progress on treaty

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union made headway Wednesday on treaties to reduce conventional and long-range nuclear weapons as they strengthened their cooperation on the Persian Gulf crisis.

"On quite a few questions there is progress," said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze at the conclusion of a four-hour meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III. "But in order to carry these through to the end, we'll have to meet again," he said.

Failure to reach agreement on the arms accords could cause postponement of a 34-nation summit meeting in Paris in mid-November, interrupting the easing of East-West tensions in Europe and delay a trip to Moscow in December by President Bush.

Baker and Shevardnadze met for their pivotal talks at a mid-town hotel about a mile from the United Nations, where they voted on Tuesday to impose an embargo on cargo shipments by air to Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

The aim is to force Iraq to withdraw from the oil-rich emirate, which it seized Aug. 2, sending tremors through world oil markets and touching off hoarding and price rises.

An unscheduled meeting presumably will be held later in the week, or possibly next week.

USSR leaders adopt new law for religions

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet legislature formally ended decades of religious repression on Wednesday, passing a law on freedom of conscience at a time when Soviets are flocking to churches in record numbers.

"Our people suffered to get this law," said Mikhail Kulakov, a leader of the Soviet Union's Sunday Adventists, who have been persecuted for evangelical activities.

The law forbids the government from interfering with religious activities, improves the legal status of religious organizations and gives Soviet citizens the right to study religion in homes and in private schools.

The Soviet constitution has long guaranteed freedom of worship, but in the past the Communist Party's ideological opposition to religion as the "opiate of the masses" made that guarantee hollow.

In practice, the government discouraged religious services, closed churches and synagogues, imprisoned religious leaders and preached atheism. "The most important thing for us is not only that the law is passed, but that it begins to work," said Adolph Shayevich, Moscow's chief rabbi.

Peter Reddaway, an expert on Soviet religion at George Washington University in Washington, said in a telephone interview there is reason for optimism: "The law will be respected." He noted that official tolerance for religion has increased since President Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to power in 1985. Gorbachev's mother is a practicing member of the Russian Orthodox Church, and last year he acknowledged he was baptized as a child.

Defense chief says 'nyet' to coup rumors

MOSCOW (AP) — Fear of a military coup spilled from the streets into the Soviet legislature on Wednesday, and rumors reached such a crescendo that the country's defense chief felt obliged to declare "No army should use arms against its own people."

In a 10-minute speech slated for national broadcast later, Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov responded to two weeks of reports in liberal newspapers and accusations by politicians that the military is plotting to overthrow the government.

Such rumors have circulated during President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's 5½-year rule, fueled in part by his supposed alienation of the military brass because of his moves to cut troops and the defense budget and use soldiers to restore order in restive republics.

Investors not rushing to Germany

WEST BERLIN (AP) — The two German economies, the juggernaut and the wheelchair, have little to do with each other three months after they merged.

It's a big disappointment for those who believed capitalism would bring benefits and progress to the East soon after economic union occurred on July 1.

Instead, there has been little investment in East Germany. Many businesses have failed and there has been a tidal wave of unemployment. East German industrial production in July was a whopping 42 percent below July 1989.

But German economic officials and analysts think things are fine,

that the problems were inevitable. "The conditions for further growth in Germany are extraordinarily good," said Peter Pietsch, an economist with Commerzbank, one of West Germany's leading banks.

Pietsch thinks the only problem for the German economy these days is the Persian Gulf crisis, meaning possibly higher oil prices.

The Bundesbank, the West German central bank, said in its monthly report Sept. 18 that there had been continued economic growth in West Germany since July 1.

Depressing effects of the Gulf crisis and slackening demand in export markets were "more than compensated for by the swift expansion of

domestic demand" and by increases in imports to satisfy pent-up needs of East German consumers, the report said.

The 16.6 million East Germans have been the key to economic growth in West Germany as the two Germanys approach full unification next Wednesday. The single Germany will be a country of almost 80 million people with an economy almost double the size of France, the next-biggest in Europe.

On July 1, the currency union between the two Germanys let people in the East convert their salaries and much of their savings from non-convertible East German marks into the powerful West German mark.

World U.S. flies supplies to Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — U.S. Marines on Wednesday flew emergency food and medical supplies into the capital, where perils of slain President Samuel Doe reportedly were preying on starving people inside his mansion.

A cease-fire between four armies in Monrovia held for the fifth day, although gunshots crackled occasionally.

The Daily Mail newspaper of neighboring Freetown, Sierra Leone, quoted one of Doe's generals as saying two hungry pet li-

ons of the ousted leader were prowling around the presidential residence in Monrovia, eating people weakened by hunger. Many people sought refuge in the mansion during the height of the fighting among rebel factions and Doe's soldiers.

Maj. Chris Otulama, a spokesman for a five-nation West African army sent to enforce a truce in Liberia's 2-month-old civil war, appealed for more international aid to stop people from dying of hunger and disease.

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Opinion

Campaign 'reforms' could backfire

Steven E. Schier

This campaign autumn is justifiably called a "silly season" for two reasons. One is the traditional practice of posturing, distortion and outright lies by candidates for office. The second reason, more evident than usual, is the abundance of campaign reform ideas that are just plain dumb.

One would think, from the fevered cries of Common Cause and various members of Congress, that our electoral system had hit new depths of corruption that no sensible citizen could tolerate.

Such gross exaggerations win headlines for lobbyists and lawmakers but ignore the real reasons why steadily fewer people bother to vote.

The simple fact is that citizens are busier and more distracted from politics than at any previous time in the history of the republic.

As two-paycheck marriages become the norm, mom and dad have less time for the children and perhaps none at all for politics. The same applies, doubly so, to ever-increasing single-parent households.

Of course, Americans in the past worked hard, but for our forebears, politics was often a raucous spectator sport. No more. Why bother with the droning of candidates when

limit its ability to reach people through the media? Unless candidates are granted big blocks of time to use as they wish, less spending on television will mean that even fewer voters will learn anything about who is running and why.

Certainly some reforms are needed. Access to money for competing candidates needs to be made more equal, and political consultants need to chastise miscreants in their trade more severely.

But keep the race lively and very much on television, or voters will keep deserting the polls.

The elite interest groups and politicians dominating the debate on campaign reform have forgotten the circumstances of the average voter.

Unless campaigns touch more people where they live - by the television - in an engaging way, our polling booths will gather dust.

Steven E. Schier is a professor of political science at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

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Editorial

McDevitt should recheck facts on sugar program

In trying to make the U.S. sugar program a campaign issue, GOP congressional hopeful Sean McDevitt demonstrates both his political opportunism and his misunderstanding of the program.

When President Bush changed the sugar program two weeks ago, the move produced brief but widespread confusion. Many observers, including Idaho's Sen. Steve Symms, misinterpreted the move as a reduction of the support price for sugar.

The error can be excused, given the complexity of price supports and the heat of the moment.

But why, nearly two weeks later, does McDevitt continue to bludgeon his opponent, Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, with a supposed lowering of the support price?

McDevitt said this week that Idaho (also) has no representative in Congress fighting for the sugar program. "Now the administration is bowing under and the president has dropped the price of sugar 2 cents," he said in a visit to Twin Falls.

No, no, no.

What really happened was that Bush tried to bring the sugar program into compliance with international trade rules, by tearing down barriers to sugar imports and replacing them with a tariff.

The tariff was set at 16 cents per pound.

It happens that 16 cents is two cents less than the federal support price on sugar. That coincidence is probably what caused the confusion.

The key point to remember is that a tariff and a support price are entirely different things. A support price is the price the government guarantees to domestic producers. A tariff is essentially a tax that importers must pay; a 16-cent tariff raises imported sugar's cost by 16 cents a pound.

When lawmakers debated the Farm Bill last summer, food manufacturers lobbied

hard for a 16-cent support price. But Idaho's congressional delegation managed to retain the 18-cent support price contained in the 1983 Farm Bill.

The House and Senate are now trying to reconcile the two versions of the 1990 Farm Bill, but both versions contain an 18-cent sugar support price.

Sugar farmers' organizations are satisfied with the tariff program. They say that the 16-cent tariff should prevent other sugar-producing nations from selling more than their normal quotas into the United States.

That means sugar quotas should remain tight enough to ensure farmers their 18-cent support price or better. Market prices would have to be lower than 2 cents per pound before U.S. food manufacturers would attempt to buy sugar from nations that must pay a 16-cent tariff.

The sugar program really doesn't deserve to be an issue in the Stallings-McDevitt campaign. Whoever represents the 2nd District can be expected to back sugar beet growers; their crop is too important in southern Idaho for a congressman to do otherwise.

And, over the years, Stallings has been a solid spokesman for domestic producers, without being rabidly protectionist.

But no one - not Stallings and not McDevitt - will be able to insulate growers entirely from the changes that are sure to take place in the world marketplace.

Slowly, fitfully, the world is moving to free trade. As the United States takes part in that movement, sugar surely will be an important topic of negotiations.

Trying to make it a partisan issue won't change that. Misstating the facts won't, either.



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Illiteracy: America's enemy within

BOSTON - I am sitting outside a crowded courtroom this Monday morning and the howl of the weekend is still heard along the benches and corridors where the law waits to catch up with the lawless.

Next to me, a woman informs anyone who bothers to listen that she has come to demand an exorcism be performed in the second floor apartment of her building. She is looking for a judge with the ultimate connections.

"Devil lives upstairs," the woman is saying. "He surely do."

"What's he look like?" I ask.

"You think I peek at the devil," she demands. "You a crazy man or something. The devil, he be invisible. But I know he's there, I can hear him."

Alongside the woman, there is a young guy with hands bigger than the front tires on my car. He is sitting there, calmly, as if he were waiting for a bus. Every few seconds, he looks left and then he looks right.

After 15 minutes, a woman about his age - maybe 17 - comes along. She is carrying a small baby. The baby is wearing a diaper and sweat shirt and is wrapped in a towel because the first hint of winter is rattling the sidewalk outside.

"So you said you were coming back the other night," the young woman says.

"I got busy," the guy replies with tremendous, almost studied nonchalance.

"You got busy," the girl remarks.

"That's what she says."

"You got busted," she tells him.

"That, too," he answers.

Although I did not know it at the moment, I was sitting next to one of the great issues of our time, one of the biggest items on any national agenda. Not drugs. Not babies having babies. Not even young guys with nothing but a record behind them.

"Do me a favor," the guy asks the girl carrying the baby. "Go look at that sheet and see what they got me down for."

She walked over to the jury's bidding order - the list of arrangements - and glanced through the sheets of paper. She discovered his name and returned to the bench where he sat with the woman looking for an exorcist.

"It says 'drugs,'" she told him. "Possession."

"What else does it say?" he asked.

"That's all," she answered. "Drugs."

Mike Barnicle

"No gun stuff?" he wanted to know.

"I told you, drugs," she insisted.

The guy - the kid, really - could not read. Turns out, he is 17 years old, an 8th-grade student.

His girlfriend is 16 and able to both read and write.

His son is 10 months old, so nobody in power is even thinking of the time when a book will be placed in front of the child. The larger worry right now is a hot breakfast.

Oh, sure, the young man knows big capital letters and he has memorized the letters of his name well enough so he can find it on an arrangement poster. But a word like "possession" - well, there's a stumbling block.

We would probably be amazed to discover the actual number of young people who cannot read and, therefore, cannot write.

Many of them are pushed out of big city school systems so downtown administrators can point to numbers. Education has become volume rather than value.

Naturally, not a lot of public people chat about things like this; illiteracy and hopelessness are too depressing and, maybe, too much of a challenge.

Taxes are a hotter priority. You can really get the public foaming at the mouth and rattled at the edges by jamming about how we spend, or waste, our dollars.

The truth, though, is that we are kidding ourselves in this country as long as we pretend institutional ignorance barely exists or worse, can be isolated by geography, race or income. The rage and lawlessness born of frustration comes with a big tab. And guess who pays it?

Maybe the folks running for office will step up to the plate and throw an item like public education at us this fall.

Maybe somebody will first whisper, then speak a bit more loudly about the fact that this country has difficulty competing these days.

Weighted down by huge interest payments, suffering under bloated budgets and massive long-term debt, we throw an army of the poor-out-on-to-the-street every single morning and then scratch our heads and express shock about all the drugs, crime and shootings.

After a while, the kid with the huge hands who was unable to read got off the bench and walked into the crowded courtroom. Inside, he would have no difficulty because a clerk would call his name, so his inability to read would remain a secret to everyone for a little bit longer.

Mike Barnicle is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

Letters

Limit congressmen to 1 term

Once elected to Congress, the odds of defeat are slim. Our system has created a U.S. "House of Lords."

In the last 10 years as a nation, we have become deeply in debt. The grease-factor and buddy system within the Congress has placed this burden on the American taxpayer. Where to place the blame? Directly upon the Congress? Never did the founding fathers program the Congress to be career positions. Under the present system, 98.0 percent of incumbents have been re-elected. Incumbents have stacked the deck against challengers through partisan politics, perks and political action committees.

Taxpayer-subsidized perks approximate \$40,000 a year to each position. On top of that, they increase their office staffs, their travel salaries, office expense accounts and mailing costs. All these taxpayer-financed perks keep lawmakers in a high visibility position back home. The total average cost to the taxpayer for each representative's expenses is \$94,569 per year, according to a report in The Washington Times.

Now add donations from PACs and it appears the election has been bought and paid for. PACs are giving money to gain access and influence with members of Congress. Under present law, PACs are acceptable but could best be labeled "non-stay guests."

It is one thing to complain, another to offer solutions. Here are mine:

- * Taxpayers should recognize congressional positions are not career positions.
- * Taxpayers should recognize that incumbents have placed us deep in debt.
- * Never re-elect the incumbent.
- * Look to a cross-section of persons seeking these positions.
- * Level the playing field, limiting congressional terms and end taxpayer subsidies to the poor.

Can this happen? Yes, if voters take heed and vote the incumbent out of office. Until this happens, sensible government is an illusion and we will remain a Congress of money cart and does buy.

ERFORD H. WHALEY
Twin Falls

can at the dog pound. Due to this mistreatment, the poor creature had to be destroyed. It broke our hearts.

Shortly before that time, our 87-year-old grandmother, who lived with my sister, came to a point where she needed more care than any of us were able to give. All avenues were checked and rechecked.

Grandma did not need to go to a place like West Magic - she was not in a sufficient state of deterioration to justify that move. It was a family decision that she be placed in a shelter facility, which provides a home-like surrounding with other seniors.

On the surface, all was top drawer. Grandma was moved. Then the problems began. Social Security and SSI checks had to be changed to a new address. No problem - wrong. The people at her new home did not fill out the necessary paper work. My sister received daily phone calls from the shelter home demanding more money for our grandma who'd be dumped on the steps of the rest-home.

Suddenly, she became incontinent, lethargic and could not function. Then we discovered that these people had taken her to the bank and withdrawn all of the money in her account! My sister's grandfather had in that account. It was also hid mention that my grandmother is crippled and blind in one eye. Just picture it!

At any rate, we moved her to another shelter home. Since that time three weeks ago, my grandma knows us on sight, does not use a cane and is back to doing her crocheter work. When she left the former shelter home, my sister and I carried her out. What does this tell you?

So, to all of us who were moved and horrified by the cruel treatment to a small dog, please, please open your eyes. It took a near tragedy to open ours. We have a great responsibility to our disabled and infirm seniors.

Please, in the name of all that is decent, give them the same heart-felt thought and consideration that you would give a dog or cat. Give us a watch-dog society. This dogs happen in our small community. Please don't sweep this quiet scream under the rug. One day it will be us; one day it will be you.

CARLA SPARKS
LORIE ANDERSON
JACKIE ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred because they allow faster handling with less risk of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Seniors need us to watch out

Not long ago, this paper printed an article about a puppy that was left in the trash

Water authorities: Fairchild claims untrue Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday, continuing his attacks on Gov. Edward Andrus' water policies, but a group of water authorities says Fairchild's comments are "ridiculous."

Meanwhile, the former state Senate majority leader, from Fruitland, said Tuesday that Idaho's soon-to-senior U.S. senator, Republican Steve Symms, is as guilty of selling his office to out-of-state interests as the Democratic governor.



Fairchild Andrus

"I'm just as critical of Mr. Symms as I am of Mr. Andrus," said Fairchild, who alleged earlier this month that Andrus had "shamelessly" sold his administration to the highest bidder by accepting \$245,000 in out-of-state contributions.

Symms, during his last re-election campaign and in the two years after it, accepted more than \$1 million from out-of-state special interests.

Fairchild said his "first move" as governor would be to propose legislation for political reforms, including a ban on campaign contributions from out-of-state interests and political action committees and on political fund-raising before and during

each year's state legislative session.

"The only legal contribution should be from an Idaho citizen," he said.

But Fairchild was challenged on his proposed reform package by a member of the audience at Idaho State University, who said banning out-of-state and PAC contributions would hurt Idaho Republicans like Symms, who is a big PAC recipient.

Fairchild defended his proposals, arguing that political reforms and corruption are bipartisan.

On water issues, Fairchild issued a news release Tuesday criticizing the Andrus proposal to flush more stored water from the Snake River system downstream each spring to

enhance salmon runs. That would threaten Idaho's farmers, recreationists and power generation costs, the Republican claimed.

Ray Rigby of Rexburg, John Rosholt of Twin Falls, Dave Rydahl of St. Anthony, Gene Gray of Fayette, Kenneth Dunn of Boise and J.D. Williams of Boise, described as water authorities, issued a statement disputing Fairchild's claims.

Rigby is a former Democratic state senator and a water lawyer. Rosholt, a Republican, is a water lawyer. Gray is chairman of the Idaho Water Resource Board, Rydahl is on the board and Williams is state auditor and also on the board. Dunn is former director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"The statement responded to a Fairchild statement earlier depicting Andrus as a threat to Idaho water, both because of current actions and statements and also because statements he has made up to 25 years ago.

"We are dismayed that there are being circulated unfounded and untrue claims about Gov. Cecil Andrus' record as a defender of Idaho's water resources.

"We have known the governor for many years and are intimately aware of his record. To suggest that his leadership is a threat to Idaho's control over Idaho water is simply ridiculous. Quite the contrary, he has been and continues to be a defender of our water resources and his record reflects that."

As an example, the group said earlier this year, when Californians started talking about a need for Idaho water, "the governor was the first to take that threat seriously."

"He asked water experts for advice and to help him, and the state defend our water resources. His actions clearly have been in Idaho's best interests." Gov. Andrus "knows the issues and he knows the importance of Idaho's water resources."

After the California stories surfaced, Andrus appointed a six-member panel to assist the state water agencies in fending off any possible threat to state control of water. Rigby, Rosholt and Dunn were named to that panel, along with water lawyers Scott Reed of Coeur d'Alene and Sen. Brian Donestey, D-Boise, and Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, a farmer.

State to receive INEL oversight funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho is to get nearly \$11 million over a four-year period to fund state environmental oversight and monitoring.

Sen. James McClure said Wednesday DOE approved the funding. "This is the first installment in a long-term agreement by the Department of Energy with the state of Idaho to ensure that public health and safety are top priority at INEL," he said.

Video

TOWN MEETING

SENATOR STEVE SYMMS
VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE

LIVE: CALL-IN BROADCAST
Thursday, September 27, 1990

King 10

Idahoans try to keep air base

WASHINGTON (AP) — A delegation of state, local and national officials carried the message to Washington on Wednesday that Mountain Home Air Force Base is a valuable, cost-efficient operation that should be kept.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, Elmore County officials, representatives of the Idaho Department of Commerce and university officials met with congressional leaders seeking pledges of continued support for the base, just outside of Mountain Home.

"The message is that Mountain Home is one of the best cost-effective Air Force bases in America," the governor said in a telephone interview after the meetings.

"They will get more quality response or bang for the buck from bases that have lower electrical energy and natural gas, low employee cost and a better quality of life," Andrus said.

Andrus said a proposed expansion of the base's bombing range was discussed. Air Force officials need a lot of opposition by proposing an increase in the 110,000-acre bombing range to more than two million acres.

"We told them that the first plan they were talking about was not in the cards," the governor said. The Mountain Home Air Force base is being, hopefully until it dies of its own weight."

Elmore County Commissioner John Hiler headed a county delegation that included zoning officials.

Andrus said the Idahoans met with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Deputy Assistant Air Force Secretary Gary Vest and other Air Force officials. The sessions also included Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairmen of the armed services committees. Andrus said Nunn was impressed by the unified support shown for the Mountain Home facility.

He said the Idahoans were advised that Mountain Home Air Force Base was not on any current closure lists.

"We were there to make certain that Mountain Home Air Force base remains a key element of the defense system," said Andrus.

Andrus said a congressional staffer said there are a lot of F-111 squadrons returning to the United States from places such as Europe, which might be assigned to Mountain Home.

Road may be axed

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A slide-plagued freeway interchange project that buried a Lake Coeur d'Alene salmon-spawning tributary should be abandoned, engineers say.

Nobody needs the Interstate 90 interchange five miles east of here said Tuesday.

The interchange was added to the freeway construction plans nearly two decades ago to give the U.S. Forest Service access to forest near the lake, said Larry Swift, with the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Columbia INTERCHANGE PARKAS

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THESE JACKETS FEATURE A WINDPROOF, WATER REPELLENT SHELL WITH ANOTHER INSULATED JACKET ZIPPED INSIDE. THEY ARE REALLY THREE OR FOUR COATS IN ONE. A COAT FOR ALL SEASONS!

• Bergundtal Water Repellent Outer Parka With A Multi-Colored Fleece Jacket Zipped Inside
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• Men's & Women's Sizes

Reg. \$145.95

\$ 119.90

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• Men's & Women's Sizes

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• Zip Out Hood
• Ladies Sizes

\$ 169.90

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• Bergundtal Cloth Shell & Zip Out Reversible Thinsulate Jacket Inside
• Four External Zip Pockets
• Ladies & Men's

\$ 179.90

GIZMO PARKA

• Full Parka Length Bergundtal Shell With Reversible Thinsulate Jacket Zipped Inside
• Ladies & Men's

\$ 179.90

VAMOOSE PARKA

• Bergundtal Water Repellent Shell Parka With Zip Out Down Parka Inside
• Ladies & Men's

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Sportswear Company

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• Ladies & Men's

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TAMARAK PARKA

• 100% Nylon Bergundtal Cloth With Full Front Zip & Snap Over Pocket
• Ladies & Men's Sizes

\$ 79.95

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• Water Repellent Pullover With Full Zip & Full Side Zip
• Front Handwarmer Pocket
• Unisex Size Run

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• 100% Nylon Microfibr Broadhable Shell With Zip Fleece Lining
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BUGABOO PANT \$ 116.95

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POWDER KEG PARKA \$ 139.95

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Idaho Schools increase numbers

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College are reporting record enrollments this fall, but they fall short of advances in schools to the south.

Overall enrollment at the state's four-year schools is up 8.1 percent to 23,862 students.

UI's fall enrollment is 10,544, a 5.2 percent jump over last fall's record of 10,019.

More than half of the land-grant school enrollment hike is because of growing off-campus programs. UI Registrar Matt Tein said Tuesday.

For example, the number of students at UI's Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education is up nearly 33 percent over last fall, he said. The number of students taking classes at Moscow has expanded 2,335 percent to 9,097 this fall, he said.

Officials at Idaho said they are particularly pleased about a 109 percent jump to 376 in the number of minority students. That represents about 3.0 percent of the student body.

This fall's enrollment boosts at Idaho and LCSC are dwarfed by the hikes at Idaho State University and Boise State University.

The number attending ISU this fall is 9,139, a 13.9 percent expansion over a year ago, said Jerry Engstrom, management information officer for the state Board of Education.

He said ISU attributes most of its larger population to the enrollment caps imposed at Brics College at Rexburg and Brigham Young University in Utah. The number of students attending Boise State University this fall is up 7.4 percent to 13,517, Engstrom said Tuesday.

Crime measure sidetracked by Congress

BOISE (AP) — Congressional legislation which Attorney General Jim Jones says could have virtually wiped out death penalty laws has been sidetracked in the House.

The House on Tuesday refused to consider the bill, Jones said in a news release Wednesday. He called the action a victory for law and order.

This so-called crime bill would have made it virtually impossible to carry out a death sentence in Idaho or anywhere in the country, Jones said, because it would have required complicated statistical analysis in each case to make sure there was no racial discrimination.

Tort claim required to sue Idaho agency

BOISE (AP) — No lawsuit can be filed against an Idaho governmental agency unless a tort claim is filed first, no matter how legitimate the lawsuit, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court, on Wednesday, upheld last court action against a lawsuit filed by Larry Banks against the University of Idaho. The court said because Banks failed to file a tort claim, he is barred from filing a lawsuit. A tort claim is a notice filed with a governmental agency of a claim against the agency.

No one wins big one

BOISE (AP) — No one matched all five numbers drawn last Friday in the Idaho Fantastic 5 lotto game, so the \$32,500 grand prize will grow to an estimated \$45,000 in the Idaho Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said.

Sixty-one people won \$350 for matching four of five numbers and 2,038 matched three numbers to win \$5 each from Friday's second weekly drawing.

ROPER'S

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AT 9:30 A.M.**



78th anniversary sale

Come Enjoy 20% to 50% Savings

Our store wide 78th Anniversary Sale features the finest quality men's, young men's, boys' and ladieswear today! New Fall '90 merchandise is reduced just for this special sale. Without question, this is it — our Best Sale of the Year!

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The newest in Fall styles — 100% wool & wool blends; many athletic cut models, plus 2 pant suits.

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GORDON THOMAS SUITS
Reg. \$300 - \$390
NOW \$239⁹⁵ - \$309⁹⁵

SPORT SHIRTS

Men's and young men's styling, super selection, new Fall '90 styles now reduced.

ARROW FLANNELS (both cotton & acrylic)
Reg. \$27 - **NOW \$22⁹⁹**

COLOURS by Alexander Julian - FLANNELS (100% cotton)
Reg. \$34 - **NOW \$26⁹⁹**

GREENLINE SHIRTS & PANTS
ENTIRE STOCK 20% OFF

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Shirts, Sweats, & T's
ENTIRE STOCK 50% OFF

SWEATS

Our entire stock of basics, from Hanes & Russell, has been reduced.

HANES SWEATS (Youth & Adult)
Reg. 2 for \$20
NOW 2 for \$18

RUSSELL SWEATS
Reg. \$18
NOW \$13⁹⁹

YOUNG MEN'S FASHION JEANS

Our fashion jeans have been reduced for young men. Reg. \$37 - \$45 Great selection!

CODE BLEU JEANS
UNION BAY JEANS
CALVIN KLEIN JEANS
JORDACHE JEANS
ALL 25% OFF

LADIES & JUNIOR SWEATERS

A multitude of styles & colors, from basic cardigans to fashion pullovers.

GARLAND SWEATERS
Reg. \$39 - \$66
NOW \$31⁹⁹ - \$44⁹⁹

CRAZY HORSE JUNIOR SWEATERS
Reg. \$30
NOW \$23⁹⁹

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Wonderful styling in knit and nylon warm-up suits. SUPER SELECTION!

LAVON WARM-UP SUITS
Reg. \$53 - \$75
NOW \$42⁹⁹ - \$59⁹⁹

LADIES ROBES

Warm, wonderful, long acrylic robes.

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A great selection of dressy & casual blouses.

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A great selection of blazers plus 100% wool & wool blend pattern coats, sport jackets & tweeds.

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GORDON THOMAS SPORTCOATS
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All styles & fabrics, from 100% polyester, easy care basics to 100% wool flannels. Plain front & pleats.

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Reg. \$32 - \$34
NOW \$24⁹⁹ - \$26⁹⁹

JAYMAR SANSABEL SLACKS
Reg. \$55
NOW \$43⁹⁹

GORDON THOMAS SLACKS
Reg. \$50 - \$82.50
NOW \$39⁹⁹ - 65⁹⁹

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Arrow quality in a great range of colors & fabrics.

ARROW LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS (Big Group)
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NOW \$22⁹⁹

ARROW SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
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ENTIRE STOCK 25% OFF

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Handsome colorful sweaters, men's & young men's styling; all easy care, all new Fall '90 patterns. Reg. \$29 - \$55

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Young Men's Patterns
ENTIRE STOCK 25% OFF

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From the largest selection in Idaho, hundreds of Fall '90 parkas, coats and jackets are now reduced.

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NOW \$104⁹⁵ - \$119⁹⁵

PACIFIC TRAIL PARKAS & JACKETS (Entire Stock)
Reg. \$75 - \$105
NOW \$59⁹⁹ - \$83⁹⁹

CAL CRAFT COATS
Reg. \$52 - \$75
NOW \$40⁹⁹ - \$59⁹⁹

FIELD & STREAM COATS (Parkas with Wool Coats)
Reg. \$85 - \$130
NOW \$66⁹⁹ - \$103⁹⁹

BOYS' PACIFIC TRAIL PARKAS
Hundreds to choose from!
(Entire Stock)
Reg. \$59 - \$84
NOW \$40⁹⁹ - \$66⁹⁹

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NOW \$194⁹⁵ - \$370⁹⁵

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Sports

Goodwill Games will go to Leningrad

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Goodwill Games, which lost \$70 million in its first two editions, will go forward in 1994 in the Soviet city of Leningrad, Turner Broadcasting System Inc. decided Wednesday.

The games, which failed to attract a world-class field in many sports this year at Seattle, probably will be televised in part by ABC in 1994, TBS said. ABC would broadcast only on weekend afternoons.

Jack Kelly, the president of the Goodwill Games, said that the ABC deal had not been finalized and that he didn't know how

much money the network would pay TBS. He also said it had not been decided whether the 1994 games would be on the TNT cable network or on SuperStation TBS, which broadcast this year's 17-day competition in Seattle. Kelly said the games probably would be shortened to 16 days.

Ed Turner, the chairman of TBS, would not answer questions following a two-hour meeting of the 15-person board in a New York hotel, leaving the meeting via a side stairway.

Kelly, who organized the 1986 and 1990

Olympic Festivals, said he thought the U.S. city which will host the 1998 games would be chosen as early as 1992.

He also said the choice of Atlanta, the base of TBS, as host city of the 1996 Olympics did not play a role in the decision, but would probably create more U.S. interest.

TBS said the decision of the board to continue the games, first held in Moscow in 1986, was unanimous. The company has estimated that 1990 games lost as much as \$44 million.

"It will be very, very difficult to lose \$44 million on a future event," Kelly said. "We

didn't discuss specific numbers."

Kelly said he was planning to have approximately the same number of events in Leningrad as in Seattle, which had 21 sports.

TBS has been looking for corporate sponsors to underwrite a large part of the costs for future games and Kelly said, "we expect to have Pepsi as a major player in terms of sponsorship the next time around."

Kelly also said the Goodwill Games would talk to FIFA about including some soccer events.

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

National League
 San Francisco 7, San Diego 6
 Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 3
 New York 4, Montreal 0
 St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1
 Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3
 Houston 10, Los Angeles 1

American League

New York 4, Baltimore 2
 Boston 7, Cleveland 2
 Seattle 6, Detroit 3
 Chicago 3, Minnesota 1
 Oakland 3, Kansas City 2
 Milwaukee 8, Toronto 0
 Texas 6, California 2

Sportslate

Today

Volleyball
 Woodbridge
 Meno at Madison
 Woodbridge at Woodbridge
 Deco at Gooding
 Wendell at Kimberly
 Geneva Ferry at Filer/Miraflores at Ruffin
 Dorch at Roshield
 Deco at Gooding
 Castleford at Hagerman
 Deco at Gooding
 Cavalry at Hamilton
 Deco at Madras/Sun Valley

Sports on TV

8:30 a.m. — Channel 13, major league baseball, TBS
 6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, major league baseball, Braves at Astros
 8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, major league baseball, TBS

Briefly

Iraqi forces retaliate for ouster of team

DOHA, Qatar — Iraqi occupation forces retaliated for Kuwait's successful ouster of their team from the Asian Games by vandalizing the offices of the Kuwait Football Federation, a Qatari newspaper reported Wednesday.

The daily Al-Sharq, quoting an unidentified Kuwaiti refugee, said all contents of the Federation were destroyed and all trophies were taken away.

Among the trophies was the 10th Gulf Cup, which Kuwait won in February. The paper said the cup weighed 2.2 pounds and was made of gold.

Dodgers earn home-field advantage in 1-game playoff

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Dodgers won the coin toss Wednesday for the home-field advantage in a one-game playoff should the National League West wind up in a first-place tie.

The Dodgers were represented by executive vice president Fred Claire, the Cincinnati Reds by general manager Bob Quinn. The Reds led the Dodgers by 3½ games going into Thursday night's action.

The playoff game would be played Thursday, Oct. 4.

Kent Hrbek injures himself while 'just messing around'

CHICAGO — Kent Hrbek often refers to himself as "just a big kid," but kidding around finally got the better of him.

Hrbek may miss the final week of the season after spraining his left ankle while running through the Minnesota Twins' clubhouse last Sunday.

Twins manager Tom Kelly tried to cover up the cause of the first baseman's injury, saying Hrbek twisted his ankle during a slide at home plate, but Hrbek said he didn't mind telling the truth.

Hrbek said the Twins' "last-place standing softens the blow."

"I'm glad it didn't happen when we were in contention," he said.

"Of course, the Twins haven't been in contention most of this season and Hrbek's inconsistency has been a major reason."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

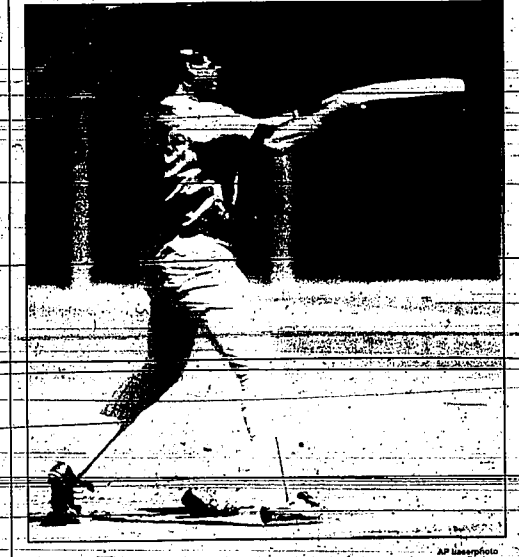
“It will be very, very difficult to lose \$44 million on a future event.”

“Goodwill Games President Jack Kelly in announcing plans for a 1994 edition

Inside

Scores and Stats B2

Base act



San Diego first baseman Jack Clark throws first base in disgust after being ejected from the game against the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park Wednesday. Clark had struck out in his previous attempt and was making comments to home plate umpire Bill Hohn when he was ejected.

Twin Falls, Borah prepare for crucial Friday game

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the fifth week of the football season both Twin Falls and Borah have their playoff hopes pretty well defined.

That means when the two collide at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium, the loser could be in a world of hurt.

From the standpoint of pure numbers, Borah is more vulnerable, the Lions having a 1-3 record and two losses in the playoff pod.

Twin Falls is 3-1, but that one loss is within the pod and although all Class A-1 wins count toward a playoff berth, the Bruins' victories over Mimco and Burley still mean they have the entire length of the Division 1 pod to go through.

The other problem for Twin Falls is that the Burles game took three defensive backs out of commission.

Along with the two that were injured before the season, that means we are short five defensive backs," says Coach Jon Jund. And anyone who has witnessed Twin Falls' pass defense knows it hasn't been nearly leak proof.

So the battle line is drawn. Twin Falls' injured defense has to hold Borah three-pronged offensive game. Then, with starting running back Terry Thugson out for the week with a knee injury, the Bruins have to take the ball into the Borah end zone.

That's not going to be easy, says Jund who notes, "defensively they are great. They use a multiple front with a lot of stunting and they have perhaps the best linebacker around in (three-year starter) Jason Stoppello."

But Borah's problem is their offense has been giving up points. Lewiston had two picks (interceptions) and returned them for touchdowns in the third quarter last week. That took Borah out of their ball control offense," he added.

On closer review of that Borah defense, Jund says "they have nine seniors on that unit and they present major problems with their changing front. They are continually checking to the wide-side or into the offense's formation strength. We have to find the running lanes they leave open."

"Their pass coverage is the best — putting heat on the passer," he adds.

On offense the Lions go from 190 to 225 in the front line and they like to run behind Jared Perry, 6-6, 215) and Matt Romberg (6-6, 225). So far they've shown three offenses. The power I, which they like to use because it lets them use that front line size and backfield strength; the option, where spear quarterback Tom Myers is, a very athletic leader and running back Paul Purdy who can scout and likes to bounce outside; and the one-back set — spread and throw," Jund said.

"Their punt and kickoff return games are Please see BORAH/B2

Twin Falls-Burley matchup may be gone forever

Catching up on last week:

First, that Twin Falls-Burley football game that so many people proclaimed the best high school battle they'd ever seen, might also have been the last. The battle between the schools?

Starting next year the on-again, off-again series probably will be socked as the Bobcats plan on being in Class A-2 for all sports starting next fall.

With the football playoffs now considering all Class A-1 games — in or out of playoff pod — it becomes important that the Bruins maintain as close to an A-1 schedule as it can.



Larry Hovey Sports

"We just feel we have to play Division I A games if we can find them," says Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund. "For the first time, in this effort, both sides had very respectable fan support. It indicates that perhaps the series could have developed into a revenue boost for both sides. But the playoffs are the main thing now."

Burley is not the only change. Because the state allows A-1 schools to declare division I or division II for playoff purposes, the scuttlebutt now is that Bonanza and Lewiston will move out of the

Magic Johnson helps team by taking pay cut

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson was credited with another assist Wednesday, only it wasn't on the court.

Johnson voluntarily surrendered part of his salary so the Los Angeles Lakers could acquire guard Terry Teague under the NBA's salary cap limits, General Manager Jerry West revealed Wednesday.

"We didn't have enough money under the cap to pick up Terry's contract without Magic giving up a substantial amount of his own salary," West said.

Under league rules, no team can exceed \$11.8 million per year in total player salaries.

Johnson spoke to West about a month ago and offered to relinquish part of his salary to get a first-rate player.

"To make a long story short, we did something concrete and all of a sudden this thing came where we thought we could make a deal and we took him up

on his offer," West said.

The amount of money Johnson gave up was not disclosed, but an informed source said it was "a substantial amount — in six figures." The 31-year-old guard reportedly will earn \$3.1 million next season.

Teague, a 30-year-old swingman acquired from the Golden State Warriors, has two years remaining on a contract that will pay him a reported \$600,000 in 1990-1991.

The trade, which was announced Tuesday, called for the Lakers to give the Warriors their first-round draft choice in 1991 in exchange for Teague, who averaged career bests last season in scoring (16.1) and rebounding (4.5).

He is expected to replace Michael Cooper, the longtime Laker swingman who left the team this summer to play in Italy.

In another move related to the salary cap and the acquisition of Teague, the Lakers traded center Mark McNamara to the San Antonio Spurs.

Southeastern Conference spurned again, by Miami

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — For the second time in two weeks a Florida school has spurned the Southeastern Conference, this time Miami saying it may line up with the Big East or ACC, but not with the SEC or Metro.

Miami President Edward Foote said Wednesday that his school draws heavily from the East Coast and District of Columbia areas for its students, making the SEC and Metro less attractive than the other two leagues.

Two weeks ago Florida State rejected the SEC and joined the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Arkansas joined the SEC in August, and South Carolina joined on Tuesday, bringing league membership to 12, large enough

to break into two divisions and play a championship football game, if university presidents' schism didn't take that course.

SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer said by telephone Wednesday that there was never an invitation issued to Miami, and he would not comment on discussions between the conference and the school.

West Virginia has campaigned for an invitation to join the SEC. The Times-Picayune reported Wednesday, but Kramer would not say whether the SEC would stop at 12 or continue seeking expansion.

"We have maintained from Day One a flexible attitude. We will continue to evaluate all of the various types of changes that are taking place across the country and leave our options open as things develop," he said.

Clash in Canyon Conference matches Valley against Declo

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Valley High School's homecoming will feature the only two undefeated A-3 schools in the state Friday.

The top-ranked Vikings will tackle number two Declo for the Canyon Conference lead.

Both teams have identical 4-0 records with three conference wins. Declo is coming off a 40-6 thrashing of Wendell, and Valley struggled for an 18-12 victory at fourth-ranked Glens Ferry last week.

The week offers two other battles of conference undefeated contenders. In the Sawtooth eight-man league, the Shoshone Indians will be hosting the North Gen. Cowboys. Burley and Buhl square off at the Bobcats' Budge Field in a South Central Idaho duel.

In the last weekend's game, the Vikings outscored opponents 102-0 in three games, racking up lots of yardage on the ground.

The Pilots slowed that running attack by blitzing their strong, quick linebackers.

Although the Hornets don't have the overall team speed or size at linebacker that Glens Ferry does, Valley coach Rod Malone said keeping defenders out of the backfield is essential.

"We've got to be able to stop the linebackers from blitzing," Malone said.

First-year Declo coach Jeff Peak said stopping the run will be a priority. The Hornets will mix up the defensive sets to confuse the Valley attack, he said.

"We jump around a lot on defense," he said. "We may or may not (blitz) — it depends on the game situation."

Despite having an easy time of it against the Trojans last week, the Declo players will be ready for a tough game, Peak said.

Offensively, the Hornets will probably have to throw the ball to get past Valley's tight man, defensive end, the Vikings.

Upper Class A-1 playoffs next year

In addition, Bonnevill school district reportedly has passed a \$15 million bond which will result in a new middle school and a second high school in the next two years.

Soda Springs, also growing in leaps and bounds, is in for a major building project and will be growing into the Class A-1 division in a year or two.

The Hogan Boise Open golf tournament last weekend was deemed more than an eminent success.

Don Hamblin, who supervised the thing, said he apparently has resented in more than one way.

Money being generated for the Mountain State Tour is better than any of the previous Hogan tour events has ever generated.

"With a few more in the gallery, it would be very easy to say it was the biggest one," Hamblin said. "But it takes a couple of years to build galleries."

Rocky Mountain PGA section President Jeff Sweeney said he was sure there would be a lot of money by the public.

"I estimate the gallery Saturday and Sunday at very good thousand," he said. "I thought it was six or eight thousand."

And more from the Hamblin family, too. Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Professional, finished 43rd and that is the highest any member of a host section has finished in the history of the tournament.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

Blaine Airport Commission gives Hailey fire protection contract

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - In a 6-3 vote, the Blaine County Airport Commission agreed to allow the city of Hailey to provide fire and rescue coverage during off-hours, weekends and holidays for all incoming and outgoing flights at Friedman Memorial Airport.

The airport's maintenance staff has been working overtime to provide emergency coverage for Horizon Air flights since Tipton pulled its firefighting crews from the airport Sept. 17 after the airport commission failed to reach an agreement with the city.

Hailey contract calls for the hiring of two full-time, professional firefighters to work in conjunction with the two airport-maintenance staff personnel who are trained to handle on-site emergencies.

Hailey crews will provide on-site response from 4 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends and will cover holidays.

Salaries and benefits will cost \$54,479, and will be billed to the airport commission.

Hailey encouraged the commission to discuss raising airport landing fees to spread the cost of emergency coverage to all airport users.

The commissioners said they will discuss the idea at their next meeting Oct. 2, even though landing fees were doubled earlier this year.

Hailey's proposal is "the ultimate in fire protection," not simply what the Federal Aviation Administration requires, said Hailey City Administrator Daryl James.

The FAA requires emergency response be available within three minutes for all airports with a passenger facility for 30 or more passengers.

Horizon Air uses 19-passenger Metroliners during spring and fall and Skywest's planes carry only 30 passengers maximum.

This makes it technically unnecessary to provide such emergency coverage during the fall and spring months, but Hailey officials felt it was critical to consider the safety factor of all airport users, not just those passengers who ride on large airplanes, James said.

The commission considered a proposal from Airport Manager Randy Petrovick to hire two additional employees who could be trained for emergency response.

The time spent manning the fire engines would account for only 25 percent of their time, Petrovick said. The remainder of the time could be spent filling maintenance duties or

possibly acting as the assistance airport manager, he said.

However, this proposal could not be implemented soon, and the new personnel could not receive adequate training until next spring, Petrovick said. For the interim, he suggested handling over the emergency responsibility to Horizon Air personnel.

The other proposal for emergency coverage came from Horizon Air verbal form only.

Horizon official Kent Henninger said the airline would be willing to train its employees for emergency coverage, but said that was not Horizon's primary business. He said he had no strong feelings one way or

the other, but said Horizon would be willing to train its personnel if that's what the commission decided.

Commissioner Alan Reynolds voted against Hailey's offer to supply the coverage. During the discussion, Reynolds said he is concerned about Hailey's lack of responsibility in the past regarding the fire protection issue.

The commissioners voted 6-3 in support of Hailey assuming emergency protection, with Reynolds, Sue Orb and Joe Humphrey voting against the motion.

Hailey will hire two full-time firefighters this week to begin site coverage Monday.

Legislator wants new field burning controls Wood River Valley residents meet tonight

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) - Post Falls legislator Hide Kollogg is calling for a new approach to managing the fire burning that chokes her region each year.

Idaho and Washington county commissioners should meet with local legislators to re-design the smoke-management plan and reduce the haze hovering over the area each burn season, the Republican lawmaker suggested Tuesday.

The purpose of the session is to address the problems and availability of day care and other issues involving child care in Idaho, according to Carolyn Roberts, spokeswoman for the group, including the lack of supervision and licensing of day care centers by the state.

The public is invited to the session, to be held in the Wood River High auditorium at 7 p.m.

Panel members will include Pat Kempthorne, wife of Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, and Hailey Mayor Keith Roark.

The purpose of the session is to address the problems and availability of day care and other issues involving child care in Idaho, according to Carolyn Roberts, spokeswoman for the group, including the lack of supervision and licensing of day care centers by the state.

Twin Falls woman dies in cycle crash

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 21-year-old Twin Falls woman was killed in a Tuesday night motorcycle accident.

Loree A. Stary, 427 Quincy St., died of massive head injuries, Twin Falls County Deputy Coroner and police Sgt. Jim Mildon said.

She was thrown from a motorcycle driven by 17-year-old Paul B. Tipton, 260 Second Ave. N. No. 15, Sixth Avenue North, into the intersection of Fifth Street North, according to the police accident report.

At Fifth Street, the westbound lane of Sixth Avenue ends and westbound traffic must turn right, or south on Fifth Street.

At the intersection, Tipton braked, skidded about 50 feet, tipped to the right then to the left and the motorcycle lifted from the road for about 8 feet, the report says.

Stary was thrown from the bike and landed in the dirt median. Tipton stayed on the bike as it landed

and slid, but he was thrown as the bike hit a curb and came to a rest, the report says.

Neither Tipton nor Stary wore helmets.

Police arrived within two minutes of the 10:26 p.m. accident. Patrol Officer Steve Benkula kept Stary's heart beating until she reached Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Mildon said. "He did an excellent job," he said.

Stary was pronounced dead at 12:58 a.m.

Tipton was also taken to the hospital and tested for this blood alcohol content. The results were not available Wednesday.

The accident is still under investigation, Mildon said. Tipton was in fair condition at the hospital on Wednesday afternoon, a spokeswoman said.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and Idaho State Police assisted city officers at the scene.

Obituaries

Edna B. Brown
WENDELL - Edna Brunzell Brown, 70, of Wendell, died Monday, Sept. 24, 1990, at her home.

She was born March 18, 1920, in Alpine, Utah, the daughter of Elmer and Lavina Okey Anderson. The family moved to Bliss in 1921 where she graduated from high school and then attended Boise Business College for two years. She was later employed as clerk for the Owyhee County Courthouse. She married Frank H. Brunzell on April 30, 1946, in Elko, Idaho. He was killed in an automobile accident in 1952. She moved to Wendell the same year and worked for the Bradshaw Honey Co. for several years. She later married Donald A. Brown on Feb. 29, 1960, in Elko and they resided in Wendell. He died in 1989.

Surviving are one son, Robert H. Brunzell of Meridian; one daughter, Linda Brown of Boise; one stepson, Don Brown of Woodbury, Nev.; three sisters, Lucille Palmer and Mary McHargue, both of Wendell and Thelma Kyar of Kimberly; one grandchild, a son of Boise; and 38 grandsons.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Demaray-Wendell Chapel, with Marlen Lanesie officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Schindler Cemetery in Minna. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Martha West
ACEQUIA - Martha West, 62, of Acequia, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1990, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of an extended illness.

She was born March 15, 1928, in Declo, the daughter of John Edward and Clara Maudslayer West. She attended schools in Declo, California and Rupert and later married Henry West on Feb. 19, 1947, in Rupert. They lived in the Mini-Cassia area and had since resided. She was employed by the J.R. Simplot Co. for several years.

West was a member of the LDS Church and an active member of the Surviving are her husband of Acequia, two sons, John Henry West of Jerome and Dennis James West of Paul, two daughters, Charlene Quillan of Blaine and Burnedown Dawson of Idaho Falls; her mother of Rupert; two brothers, Jay Edward Sewell and Harold Sewell, both of San Diego; one sister, Dora Viola Zapata of Rupert; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Acequia LDS and Methodist churches with Bishop Steven Boddy officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Loree A. Stary
TWIN FALLS - Loree Ann Stary, 21, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1990, in Twin Falls of injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

She was born in 1969 and pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leslie L. Carille
TWIN FALLS - Leslie Levi Carille, 65, of Prescott, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 2, 1990, at the Salt Lake City Veterans Administration Center.

He was born Dec. 19, 1924, in Henryetta, Okla., the son of Levi and Grace Carille. He moved to Arizona in 1979 from Twin Falls. He worked as a maintenance worker at the hospital and was a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie of nine years of Prescott; two daughters, Connie Vidar of Riverside, Calif., and Cathy Carille of Denver; four sons, Jerry Carille of Twin Falls, David Carille of Dallas, Don Carille of Riverside and Greg Carille of Magnolia, Wash.; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services were held Sept. 15 in Prescott.

Services

BUIH - The funeral for Martha A. Jones, 91, of Buhl, who died Monday, Sept. 11, 1990, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Lutheran Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Robert Metz officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to St. John's Lutheran Church and Sunday School and will be accepted at the church by Al Dais and Del Woodburn. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

LESIE - The funeral for Jan Lynn Logan, 36, of Leslie, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Leslie Lutheran Church. Pastor Wendell Tew officiating. The family will meet with friends one hour before the funeral at the church. Burial will be at the Mount McCaleb Cemetery in Mackay. Arrangements are under the direction of the Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco.

BURLEY - The graveside service for Mabel J. Peterson, 69, of Burley, Calif., and formerly of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. A funeral was held Monday at the Los Gatos LDS Church in Los Gatos, Calif.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Lucille A. Gershr, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME - The memorial service for Coy "Bill" Pickett, 69, of

Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Roberts Cemetery in Jerome. Rev. Wayne Roberts will officiate. Cremation preceded the service.

WENDELL - The funeral for Thomas C. "Tom" Frith, 74, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding Methodist Church with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

KIMBERLY - The funeral for Vickie Lynn Brown, 36, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Vickie Brown's Children's Trust Fund, the First Security Bank in Twin Falls. Contributions may also be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

Surviving are two sons, Jody Eugene and Billy Russell Lamp, both of Kimberly; one daughter, Melanie Ann Brown; and her parents, also of Kimberly; one brother, David Simmons of Rupert; and five sisters, Keldis of Elko; Loretta McGinnis of Wendell; Darlene Kirby of Twin Falls; Larue Clements of Gooding; and LeeAnn Frazer of Kimberly; and one grandmother, Mae Simmons of Jerome. She was preceded in death by

her grandparents, John and Mary Martin and one grandfather, Asael Simmons.

WENDELL - The funeral for Ellen J. Cox, 80, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop Ron Buhler officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray-Wendell Chapel.

FILER - The funeral for Lannae Crystal Maxwell, 41, of Filer, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Danny W. Crystal officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Grant Cemetery near Idaho Falls. Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association.

BUIH - The funeral for Sam Wonenberg, 82, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Art Eyrand officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association.

Surviving are two sons, Richard and Alvin Wonenberg, both of Boise; one brother, Lewis Wonenberg of Ely, Nev.; two sisters, Ella Cramer and Edna Jones, both of Buhl; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1985, two brothers, one sister and

Livestock

Continued from C1

one-quarter mile of new subdivisions, Quessell said. The farms have been there a lot longer than the houses, he said.

He also questioned receiving dairies to take the city land and "fill the area of impact. Excellent dairy land is found within the impact zone, he said.

Lagoon setbacks won't help if the system is designed poorly, Quessell said. Flies and odors from lagoons can be eliminated with a properly designed system.

"You have rules here, people cannot abide by," he said. "It isn't fair

and probably isn't legal," he said.

Dave Roper, who raises hogs south of Kimberly, said the weight-of-crime suits would force him to buy more land.

"I'm going to need a lot more ground under these regulations," Roper said. Hog farming is risky enough without the added burden of these regulations, he said.

"A controlled setback designed a lagoon will not pose problems," he said. "The problem isn't in setbacks. It is in what is leaving the (farm) property," said Ervin Wilkins, who owns only two acres and also raises a few hogs in the Kimberly-Hansen area. "If we aren't careful, Twin Falls

County is going to become a sweren," he said.

He also questioned how fairness to the ordinance would be granted. He said some people might have a better chance than others at obtaining a variance under the "good old boy zoning in this county."

The final speaker, Roger Johnson of Buhl, also wondered if the ordinance could be fairly enforced. He urged the commission to reply to it.

"Do something simpler. You've got an awful lot of words here trying to address something really pretty simple."

Sting

Continued from C1

"I need to make a dime, too," he said. "I got to pay for my cigarettes and my parties."

"He's a good artist," Alonzo said. The Sheriff brought the operation to a halt Monday night after Frank purchased methamphetamine - according to court records - and two people were arrested. Three more arrests followed on Tuesday.

Arrested were:

- Debra Napier, 23, Big Tree Trailer Park No. 41, charged with delivering of an eighth ounce of methamphetamine on Monday, according to court records; Fifth District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick set her bond at \$7,500 when she appeared in court on Tuesday.
- Donald William Sexton, 38, 1327 Fillmore St. N., charged with delivery of a controlled substance in the same transaction as Napier, court records say.

Burdick set Sexton's bond at \$7,500 also, and Sexton bonded out Wednesday afternoon, a court clerk said.

Wayne Gene Goodro, 37, 359 East Highway 25, charged with delivery of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, on Aug. 12, court records say.

Burdick set his bond at \$20,000 on Wednesday.

Continued from C1

Kelly Lamar Marjín, 20, 919 19th St. E., charged with delivery of marijuana on Sept. 15 and delivery of LSD on Aug. 29, records say.

His bond was set at \$15,000 for both counts in court Wednesday.

• Pamela Joyce McGee, 32, 602 "C" St. E., charged with delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana, according to court records.

She was released on her own recognizance after a Wednesday court appearance.

Gold said he expects nine or 10 more arrests throughout the week. He said arrests had to be staggered to prevent backing up the court system.

The street value of all the drugs seized and in the sting is \$4,500 to \$5,000, he said.

The operation was funded by drug assets from previous arrests and by a federal grant, Gold said.

The Jerome Police Department assisted in making arrests. And Frank is long gone.

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Warren Brown, Hazel Louise Coleman, Mary Collman and Bernard Hoffman, all of Twin Falls; James Ashe of Buhl; Mrs. Brent Browning of Rupert; Mrs. Edward Chappell; Mrs. Robert De Lee, Kerry Tucker and Deanna Wolf, all of Jerome; Albert Crevolin and Marcus Spengler, both of Gooding; Fdy Frahn of Hamden; Ronette Garcia of Filer; Ryan Jayo of Hagerman; Mrs. Max Jones of Oakley; and Mick Lindquist of Wendell.

Alamar Carrillo, Mrs. Wayne Koch, Walter Messley, Mrs. Ron Stevens and son Sherri Wackal, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Norman Bernstrom and son of Buhl; Richard Brown and Paul Ware, both of Castleford; Mrs. Brent Browning of Rupert; Mrs. Layne Edgwood and daughter of

Filer; Mrs. Stewart Mabey and daughter of Murtough; Mrs. Danny Markham and daughter of Jerome; and Elwood Orchard of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Robert L. Martin of Burley; Betty Dehson and Jeanette Voss, both of Rupert; and Steven Durfee of Almota.

John Weisger and Rick Holmes, both of Burley; Leslie Crafton and Lindsey Nichols, both of Rupert; Joquin Juarez of American Falls; and Margaret Onley of Elba.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Twin Falls County due \$485,000 in lieu of taxes

The Times-News he had not yet been notified of this year's payment, but said he had pencilled about \$460,000 from the payment into next year's budget.

The county generally receives between \$451,000 and \$460,000 annually from the program, he said.

44 counties and McClure said Idaho's County will receive \$485,027 from the federal payment in lieu of taxes program this year, according to Sess. Jim McClure and Steve Symms.

The money will go into the county operating budget to be used for a number of purposes.

of federal land ownership in the 30 states. The program will return \$102.7 million to all states this year, according to the release.

County Clerk Richard Pence said

and Cassia was second with \$347,463.

The payments are made according to how much federal land is located in a county.

National forests, parks and wildlife refuges land used for federal water projects, some military installations and Bureau of Land Management acreage are considered in determining a county's payment.

Twin Falls ranked third among Idaho counties in the amount of money received this year. Elmore county received the most — \$591,000.

About 52 percent of Twin Falls County acreage is under federal control, Pence said.

Blaine County halts building along streams to study setbacks

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Commission has issued a 120-day building moratorium on new construction along Blaine County rivers and streams.

The moratorium began Tuesday and prohibits building permits for new construction less than 100 feet from streams, but will allow remodeling projects on existing homes.

The riparian setback should not, however, be construed as a public greenbelt, said Commissioner Alan Reynolds.

Two weeks ago, a recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission drew much fire and heated discussion from real estate agents and riverfront property owners, and the commissioners tabled the ordinance until Tuesday.

The commissioners have put that ordinance on hold for the time being.

Again Tuesday, in an overflowed meeting room, many homeowners said they felt angered at the commissioners' attempt to "take away" their property rights by restricting usage on their riverfront lots.

"You're endeavoring to paint everybody who has water on their property with the same brush as everyone who's trying to destroy it," said Ralph Girton.

He said the ordinance has polarized the community and threatened to take the matter to court as an unconstitutional seizure of property.

Commissioner Reynolds said the moratorium will

stop the deluge of inquiries at the county planning office from people trying to find ways to circumvent the proposed ordinance.

The commission plans to act immediately to institute a "quick and dirty study" of the best way to come up with suitable setbacks, Reynolds said.

The study group will be comprised of professionals such as hydrologists, biologists and land planners, plus one or two representatives from the private sector.

The group will have 30 days to come up with a way to identify a set of criteria that can be used for all streams and rivers in the county.

These streams would be identified by type, and each type would have a specific set of criteria to establish different setbacks, Reynolds said.

Commissioner Tom Blanchard said he still feels a 100-foot minimum setback is acceptable, but said he agrees with the investigation.

However, Blanchard called for the moratorium because he didn't want to serve as an opening for people to scramble in and get their projects authorized before the ordinance went into effect.

Due to high levels of development in Blaine County in the past two years, the county experienced some "blatant" encroachments on the river that were very destructive to the river environment, Reynolds said.

The Big Wood River is one of the most manipulated streams in the county, Reynolds said. He explained that 30 percent of its banks have been riprapped and eight to 10 miles have rock drop structures in place to stop erosion.

The commission hopes to come to a solution and enact an ordinance before the 120-day moratorium is lifted. Additional public hearings will be held prior to passage of an amended ordinance.

Anti-litter drive sets prizes for children

The Times-News

Individual students from an elementary school can win a \$30 gift certificate or \$100 savings bond for collecting the most recyclable material.

Junior high and high schools that collect the most recyclable material per student can win audio visual equipment for first and second place.

The junior-high student who collects the most material wins a computer. The high school student collecting the most material wins a 1991 Subaru car.

As an extra incentive, students can accumulate points to receive free drinks, fries and Big Maos from McDonald's.

Donald's. A limited number of T-shirts saying Idaho Is Too Great To Litter will be available for students who accumulate 150 points.

Funds generated from recycling will be returned to the schools.

Two schools will begin collecting goods Friday: the Agape Christian School will be accepting recyclables from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and Jefferson Elementary — in Jerome — will accept items all day.

On Saturday, you can drop off recyclables at the Agape Christian School and Lincoln Elementary in Twin Falls and Washington Elementary in Jerome between 8 a.m. and noon.

House panel passes Fort Hall water rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislators changed the original proposal to provide \$22 million over 20 years to develop and manage reservation water systems. The bill approved Wednesday provides the money in three years and becomes a binding contract to ensure the tribes will receive the money.

These amendments retain the basic terms of the agreement, but improve the implementation process," said Stallings.

"All of the affected parties have worked hard to reach an equitable and fair settlement," said Stallings.

Pedersen's SKI PACKAGES

Brand name equipment at terrific savings make Pedersen's ski packages your best buy. There's a package to suit every ability and budget. Kid's packages too. Come in today for a perfect fit.

20% DOWN HOLDS YOUR SKI PACKAGE ON LAYAWAY!

SKIS Elan	\$200 ⁰⁰
BOOTS Nordica	\$160 ⁰⁰
BINDINGS Tyrolia	\$125 ⁰⁰
POLES Scott	\$25 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING	\$25 ⁰⁰
By Certified Technicians	\$25 ⁰⁰
Total Value	\$535⁰⁰
NOW ONLY	\$279⁰⁰

Complete!

Pedersen's

TWIN FALLS Magic Valley Mall

AMERICAN EXPRESS VISA MasterCard

TREMENDOUS CARPET SALE!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK INVENTORY PLUS 50 NEW ROLLS* THAT HAVE JUST ARRIVED - SAVE UP TO 50% -

PRICES START AS LOW AS **\$4⁹⁹**

ONE GROUP... REG. '12" TO '19" NOW **\$6⁹⁹** SQ. YD.

ONE GROUP... REG. '19" TO '24" NOW **\$9⁹⁹** SQ. YD.

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR CARPET A ROOM OR A WHOLE HOUSE!

ED. MIKE & GARY COOK "EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME"

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WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!

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EVERYDAY SALE PRICES!

TDK AUDIO/VIDEO TAPE

SA90 AUDIO TAPE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Premium High Bites Very Low Noise Digital Ready Incredible Clarity 	MP120 8mm TAPE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outstanding Picture Definition Richer, More-Like-Like Colors High Precision Mechanism Super FineVix Metal Patented for Ultra-Sharp Picture 	HIGH-GRADE T120 VIDEO TAPE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clearer Recording Special Colors and Fine Detail Enhanced Color and Detail Patented for Ultra-Sharp Picture
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\$1.89 EACH (SA 90) **\$6.99 EACH** (MP 120) **\$4.99 EACH** (HS T120)

SA90 TAPES **\$15⁹⁹** WITH FREE BELT POUCH! (8 TAPES)

HS T-120 TAPES **\$18⁹⁹** WITH FREE HEAD CLEANING TAPE (5 TAPES)

9.9% APR FINANCING ENDS SATURDAY SEPT. 29TH! HURRY IN!

PIONEER RECEIVERS

40 WATT STEREO RECEIVER \$149⁹⁵

- 5 Audio Inputs
- 10 Preset Stations
- 5 Band Equalizer

PIONEER

VSX-3800 AUDIO/VIDEO RECEIVER \$299⁹⁵

- Dolby Surround W/Digital Delay Video Input
- Memory Scan/Auto Tuning

PIONEER COMPACT DISC PLAYER

PD-4500 \$129⁹⁵

- 8000 Times Oversampling Digital Filter
- 5 Mode Repeat
- Random Programmed Play of Tracks

PIONEER DOUBLE CASSETTE DECK

CT-W330 \$129⁹⁵

- Relay Play
- Auto Tape Select

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251 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls 734-9052 & 2502 Overland, Burley

9.9% Financing up to 1 year with minimum purchase of \$200.00.

SUPPORT COATS FOR KIDS
Bring in your old coat & we'll give you **\$5.00 OFF** on a new one, from brand names: Rode Walker • Walls • Tompco • Shaeffer • Australian Outback

STRAW HATS 25% OFF | **ONE BACK MEN'S SHIRTS \$15.00** | **SELECTION OF NEW HATS 35% OFF**

THE MAGNIFICENT WESTERN STORE
570 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, Idaho
Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-8272
Mon-Sat 9:00-5:30

X-mas Layaway Time at Sherwood Sport Center
15% Down will hold

One Group of \$29.95 Putter - Now \$19.95
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ALL Leather Men's & Ladies Golf Shoes Regular \$70.00 Now \$39.99

Top-Flite Plus Golf Balls "The Longest Ball" Regular \$34.00/Dozen Now \$26.00 (Box of 15)

Professional Golf Sets Mens & Ladies, Right or Left-Handed and Golf Sets for the Taller Golfer "We build them to fit you!" Regular \$450.00/Each Set Our Price \$299.00 SET

SHERWOOD'S SPORT CENTER
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ANNIVERSARY SALE



Lynwood WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 33rd ANNIVERSARY!
COME JOIN THE FUN:

- ANNUAL NON-JUDGED CAR SHOW, Sat., Sept. 29th, Noon to 4pm
- SIGN UP FOR PRIZES INCLUDING BEVERLY HILLS CAR COVER.
- 1,000 CUSTOMERS RECEIVE SPECIAL LYNWOOD ANNIVERSARY BAG WITH DISCOUNTS & COUPONS!
- SHERWOOD'S SPORT CENTER
- JUAN'S COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN
- IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION
- THE STYLIST
- KURT'S PHARMACY
- VICKI'S FLOWER BASKET
- VARSITY BARBER SHOP
- WOOD HOLLOW
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- ITEX OF MAGIC VALLEY
- NEILSEN & CO.
- ARCTIC CIRCLE
- BARTON'S JEWELRY
- LYNWOOD IGA
- LYNWOOD LAUNDRY
- GLEANERS
- CARJO'S HAIRSTYLING SALON
- DANNY D'S • MINI WORLD
- FASHION CROSSROADS
- THE MAIL ROOM
- SODBUSTER PIES
- FIRST SECURITY BANK
- THE HOMESTEAD
- PETS & PLANTS • KINGS
- PONDEROSA PAINTS
- SHERI'S WESTERN COLLECTION
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- THE RITZ • THE SIDE ROOM
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Lynwood IGA Only Hunter's Coupon Specials

IGA 16 oz. CHILLI or 7 lb. SALTINE CRACKERS 49¢ EA. Limit 4 Chilli Limit 2 Saltines ONLY AT LYNWOOD IGA Coupon Expires 10-5-90	IGA PAPER TOWELS 39¢ EA. Limit 2 ONLY AT LYNWOOD IGA Coupon Expires 10-5-90	IGA RAMEN NOODLES 12/100 Limit 12 ONLY AT LYNWOOD IGA Coupon Expires 10-5-90
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NEW GIRLS & JUNIOR SIZES

HURRY! SAVE UP TO 30% off GREAT NEW FALL FASHIONS!

FASHION | CROSSROADS

AT THE LYNWOOD MON-FRI 9:30-7:00 SAT 9:00-5:30 SUN 1:00-4:00
Satisfaction Guaranteed • Visa, Mastercard, Discover Welcome

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY & CONGRATULATIONS TO The Lynwood Mall 33 Years

Watch for our 5th Anniversary & our annual Christmas Open House coming in November.

Vicki's FLOWER BASKET
536 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-2260

Tetra's Wonderful World of Tropical Fish

55-GALLON AQUARIUM SET-UP
Tank & Fil. Hood, Bulb, Heater, Undergravel & Power Filters, Air Pump, Tetra Success Kit
239.99 Reg. 299.99

Single Filtr 5.65 oz. 11.99	SALE 14.00	Automatic 3.39 oz. 7.79	SALE 9.99
Growth Limit 1.89 oz. 3.39	3.09	Nautilus Thermometer 2.89	2.59
Rectangular 2.45 oz. 4.89	4.39	Deluxe Kit 3.39	3.09
Hydro clear 2.97 5.99	0.99	Deluxe Kit 5.99	0.99

1 GAL. Goldfish Starter Set 19.99
Buy 1 Fish Get 2nd One for 1¢

10 GAL. DELUXE AQUARIUM STARTER SET 39.99
SAVE 15.00

10 GALLON TANK WITH INCANDESCENT LIGHT FIXTURE 19.99

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GRAND OPENING Sept. 28 & Sept. 29

FRESH SOUPS, GOURMET SALADS, MUFFINS, QUICHE, MARVELOUS MILKSHAKES, DELI STYLE SALAD, SANDWICHES & DAILY SPECIALS!

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MEN'S SHOES Florsheim • French Sparrow • Wright Wolverine • Hush Puppies • Reebok Rockport • Red Wing • Nike Dexter • Tiger • Arie Skeeter • New Balance Biker • Adidas • British Knights	KID'S SHOES Stride Rite • Nike Keds • Weebok • Reebok
WOMEN'S SHOES Sally • Rockport • Nike S.A.S. • Rockport • Easy Street Nehruzler • Nike • Easy Street Conroe • What's What Keds • Dexter • New Balance Kidd • L&L Gear • Mable Woods Soft Spots	Two Locations To Serve You Lynwood & Downtown Bankcards & Charge Accounts Welcome VISA 148 Main Avenue South • 733-4750 Lynwood Center • 733-8280

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SALE thru Sept. 30

Wearable Art • Hanes T-Shirts and Sweatshirts
We have **SOUTHWEST**

NEW TOLE AND FABRIC PAINTING BOOKS
Medium Candle Cups

FOR 10.00

Mop Doll and Tole CLASSES REGISTER TODAY.
on Blue Lakes (next to Sodbuster Pies) • 734-3002

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CITIZEN BULOVA CARAVELLE All Reduced!

1/4 off
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only (27th, 28th & 29th)

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FRAMES, CANVAS, PAINTS & BRUSHES

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Ponderosa MIRACRIL
Premium Exterior Latex
Perfect for siding and trim. Available in twenty factory colors.

Regular \$17.95
SAVE \$4.00
\$13.95 Gal.
Custom Tints Now \$14.95

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DANNY D'S INVITES YOU TO OUR ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE
MON, SEPT. 24 THRU SAT, SEPT. 29

SOFA SLIPPERS FROM \$399.99

POOF PILLOWS

TRADITIONAL OAK SETS

OAK OFFICE FURNITURE

DOOR PRIZES

FACTORY REPS HERE SAT.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED SAT.

TRADE-IN SPECIALS

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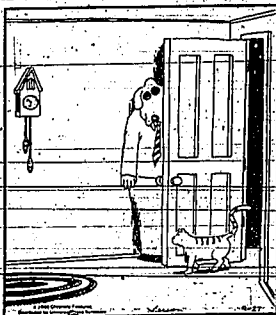
Lynwood Anniversary Specials At THE HOMESTEAD
Sept. 27, 28, 29

PRO-ART
25% OFF

SPECIAL APPEARANCES on Saturday
LOCAL ARTISTS
GARY ANDERSON
DAN BARNSSON
Fabric painting demo • Airbrush demo
1211 Filer Avenue East • Twin Falls • 733-1340

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



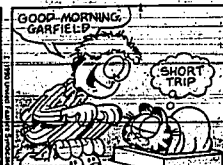
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FRANK'S



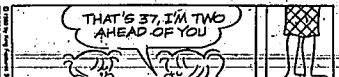
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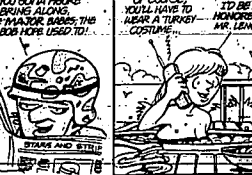
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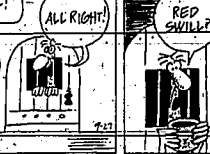
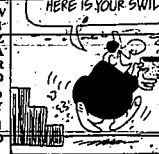
DONOSEBURY



BETTEBAILEY



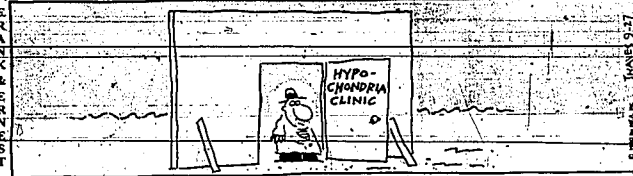
WILFORD



BORNLOSER



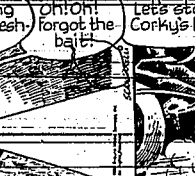
FRANK & ERNEST



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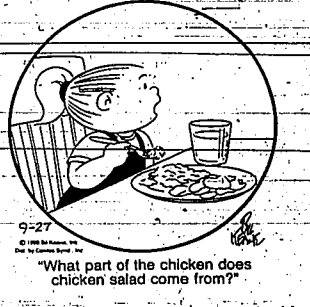
ASOLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



- 1 ACROSS
- 2 100%
- 3 Ms Sawyer
- 4 Lanky
- 5 Flying prof
- 6 Registrar, var.
- 7 "Diss..."
- 8 Br...gun
- 9 Garthwin favorite
- 10 Kitchen appliances
- 11 Arrest
- 12 Ripped
- 13 Sult, to
- 14 Semiology
- 15 Onassis to friends
- 16 Marula de
- 17 Love li. style
- 18 Kind of sax
- 19 Sp. Mrs.
- 20 Latin country
- 21 ET, e.g.
- 22 Sale sign
- 23 Elected officials
- 24 Test tube
- 25 Relative
- 26 Barrel part
- 27 Fugal estate
- 28 Frin
- 29 Measure
- 30 Bible mount
- 31 Hard to find
- 32 (completely)
- 33 Volting act
- 34 Name
- 35 Seed-corer
- 36 Fighting bird
- 37 Ashin priest
- 38 Restore power
- 39 Look stily
- 40 Fish eggs
- 41 Live
- 42 Fable
- 43 "boy!"
- 44 Hainst
- 45 Hater
- 46 Flooring
- 47 Favorites
- 48 Approaches
- 49 Dog cry
- DOWN
- 1 Actors
- 2 Apotic's mother
- 3 Location,
- 4 Frightening creature
- 5 Abandon
- 6 Hardon
- 7 Prepares for battle
- 8 de plume
- 9 Volting act
- 10 Name
- 11 Seed-corer
- 12 Ashin priest
- 13 Look stily
- 14 Fish eggs
- 15 Fable
- 16 Rusa.
- 17 common
- 18 Stockton's etier: abbr.
- 19 Certain Arab
- 20 Sult: one
- 21 Other, ndme
- 22 Ind. etate
- 23 Propri-
- 24 Painter's item
- 25 Hill dweller
- 26 Dress shape
- 27 Reluctance
- 28 Network of nerves
- 29 Fulfill
- 30 Drying oven
- 31 Rusty
- 32 Garfield dog
- 33 Cubicle
- 34 Retain
- 35 Centend

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FIRST FAIL GASP
ODOR AIGLES OTTIP
OTTO WIDDIS OMAR
DELUSION SLEETS
ADOLE MANTA PLO
ABORT SIANTA HOW
AWNS DENISE PERRE
ANNA DENISE PERRE
YES LEAIE PALERA
TRIPLE PALS
REINS ELAITE SAVE
EARS AURAL EYES
ELISE OELS DENT

09/27/90

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF SEPTEMBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You did "right" thing in making break, taking independent action. During October you'll know it for sure, you'll be more financially secure and a "different" kind of love will be part of scenario. You are dynamic, creative, impulsive, romantic and must constantly take care to prevent injuries to head and ears. Aries, Libra, next play important roles in your life. People are drawn to you with their problems.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finally you are able to declare, "I have found security and I did it on my own!" Focus on home, family, financial opportunities. Cancer, Capricorn persons play significant roles. Follow through!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Lines of communication reach wide, vitalizations "pour in" and you are on top of popularity. Accent on wanting appearance weight, body image. Charm, humor prove outstanding. Gemini represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Money that had been "tied up" quite tight. Into your hands. Check source material, be aware of details, check legal rights. Material will be revised and this favors your efforts. Check Taurus messages.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Dialogue with former opponent. Strong reliance can be formed if false pride is pushed aside. Emphasis on legality, partnership, marriage. You'll be working with your hands.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Significant domestic adjustment occurs tonight. Be gracious, obtaining hot-but-fact-to-principles. Keep promise made to one who served you well in recent weeks. Taurus, Libra person play roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar aspect coincides with physical attraction, creativity, change of scene. Security revealed, is standing at first, but ultimately proves beneficial. Pisces and another Virgo figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Older man, possibly employer or father, offers to "take charge." For your own security, however, make this statement, "I will go it alone!" Accent on durable goods, property, auto, property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range prospects will be defined. Visiting relative impacts data previously missing. Short trip may be necessary. Caps in store are filled. You'll be rid of losing proposition. Libra involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence, creativity, style, willingness to get to heart of matters. New year upcoming in information and knowledge. Last article featured by tonight. Leo, Aquarius persons dominate scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It might be as if you had your personal "wish list" filled. Means requests are fulfilled, you're astonished as circumstances turn suddenly in your favor. Woman relative explains, "You did it!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Questions, and answers in information readily withheld is made available. Focus on humor, charm, versatility, intellectual curiosity. Secret meeting follows: excitement, glamour, be receptive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hints from Capricorn message. Accent on friends, hope, wishes, luck in matters of speculation. You're on more solid emotional-financial ground. Red tape removed, funding becomes available.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Smiley symbol
Computerists have added new symbols to their written language. The Smiley (:) is one. The Wink (:) is a second. The Shock (:) is a third. The Sorrow (:) is a fourth. The Sarcasm (:) is a fifth. Give this printed paragraph a clockwise turn sideways, and look at the symbols again.

No animal can make a louder noise than the lion it said.

Length of your foot is equal to the tape measurement around your closed fist. Or it's supposed to be.

The Aztecs figured out an interesting system to eat their school dropout rate. No man could marry until he'd graduated. Even then, he had to get permission from his former schoolmaster.

INTERIOR DECORATING
Eric De Wolfe invented the Profession of Interior Decorating, sort of. By publishing a book called "The House in

Good Taste. In 1913, that was. Same year the song "Peg-O-My Heart" came out. And "You Made Me Love You, I Didn't Want To Do It." And that old dance tender "Now Is The Hour."

If you let your clothes wrinkle by leaving them overlong in the dryer, wet it towel; wring it out; toss it into the dryer with those clothes, and your wrinkles will be gone in five minutes.

Saggy mattresses, that's what inkeepers say to wailing executives complain about most.

In Baltimore, green traffic lights glow with a vertical streak, red with a horizontal streak. For the color blind.

MOZART
Mozart's father, Leopold, directed Court musicians in Salzburg. They brought their cellos and violins and flutes to Leopold's house. To practice and perform there. Almost daily from the beginning, even in the womb, it's presumed, Mozart heard exquisite music.

Ticket to a first-run movie in India's New Delhi now only costs the equivalent of 20 to 50 cents.

In the car's rimless-tails era on the high seas, Monday was whipping day. That's where we got the "blue Monday" phrase.

Valley Life

Burning-home fires makes woman see red

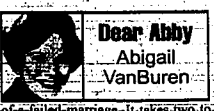
DEAR ABBY: At all three weddings I've attended this summer, the pastor (one Catholic and two Lutherans) described the wife's role as the homemaker and mother. While my husband was described as the provider, and head of the house. I'm recently divorced after 30 years of marriage, and although I know better, I still feel that I failed because of what was instilled in me since childhood. She is the woman's role to keep the home fires burning.

Abby, I wish that today's pastors would stop preaching theories that are programmed for failure. The submissive wife may spend 30 years trying to fulfill this impossible goal. And the assertive wife may be inclined to distance herself from the church.

HAD MY WAY

P.S. I can't guarantee that I won't stand and scream in church if I hear this sermon one more time!

DEAR HAD: No woman—or man—need feel like a "failure" because



of a failed marriage. It takes two to make a marriage work, but only one to lose it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had an affair with his secretary. She wanted him to leave me. When I told him I was aware of what was going on between them, he said it was over, and he loved me—not her. I asked him to get rid of her. He said he would do it—but it's been three months, and she's still in his office.

Am I wrong to want him to get a new secretary? I feel hurt that he hasn't made good his promise yet. This bothers me because every time I call my husband, she's the one I have to talk to first. What should I do? Should I believe him when he

says it's all over between them?

UNTRUSTING AND UNHAPPY

DEAR UNTRUSTING: Your signature speaks volumes. You and your husband should get a marriage counselor and try to get your marriage back on track. (If he refuses to go, go without him.) You are not wrong for asking him to get rid of her.

Whether the affair is over or not, his secretary should not be in his office. The temptation for both of them might be too much to resist, so absolutely insist that she be re-placed.

Of course, if they want to get together, they will find a way, but why make it easy for them?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I've never seen in your column, and I'd appreciate a comment really because it's been preying on my mind. I have gone to the same hairdresser for years—I'll call her Marietta. Anyway, while Marietta was on vacation, I went to another shop closer to my home and happened to get a hairdresser who does a better job and charges less.

I suppose most hairdressers are used to having customers switch to someone else, but Marietta was more like a friend. I don't want to lie, and I hate to hurt her feelings, but I feel guilty ducking her. I'm turning to you because you seem to have all the answers.

SWITCHED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR SWITCHED: Don't lie, and stop ducking Marietta. Either call her or go to see her and tell her honestly that you have found a hairdresser closer to home who does an excellent job and charges less.

And don't feel guilty.

You are entitled to patronize whomever you wish for your own reasons.

Discover BSU set for Oct. 6

BOISE—High school juniors and seniors are invited to attend a barbecue and homecoming football game, plus explore Boise State University programs Oct. 6 at Discover BSU.

The day begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Union Building with registration and a special mini-fair at which prospective students can get acquainted with many of the campus programs, including the Studies-Around-program and the National Student Exchange. The rest of the day will include introductions to the academic and vocational-technical programs of the student's choice, campus tours and a barbecue. BSU's Homecoming game with the University of Montana will bring the program to a close.

In addition to these activities, participants will receive a Discover BSU T-shirt. Cost is \$10 and participants should register by Friday. Late registrants are welcome, but because of the number of people expected for the game, football tickets cannot be guaranteed after Friday. For more information, call BSU admissions at (208) 385-1401 or toll free in Idaho at 800-632-6586.

Valley happenings

Christian Singles to meet today

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 30 will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at George K's Restaurant. There will be brown-bag-bingo and a short program.

Quilters set meeting for 7 p.m.

JEROME—The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. There will be a presentation on quilt history and a snowman quilt. The guild has changed the meeting day to the fourth Thursday of the month, with meeting places to be announced. For more information, contact Mini at 734-1366. Georgia at 324-3519 or Dorothy at 543-4501.

Veterans will have potluck Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The American Veterans will have a potluck dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the meeting room of the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. A donation of one item of non-perishable food such as canned goods, flour or sugar, etc., is requested for admission to the dinner.

Reformed yuppie counters with stamp

By Sheila Anne Feeney
New York Daily News

True to the tenets of recovering yuppiedom, Bridget Ragan had come to the end of her environmental consumption into one of environmental piety.

She and her husband, Marc Jalbert, used only reusable cloth napkins and cleaning rags. They sold their car and moved to the corner of Auburn Main, so they could walk everywhere. They recycled industriously. When Ragan did workshops with corporate communication clients, she incorporated a segment on socially responsible business.

Yet, reminders of their former ways continued to flood the mailbox. Lengthy applications for credit cards they didn't want. Offers of convention space they couldn't use. IBM and DOS-based software that had to be placed in their "junkintosh household."

It galled Ragan to think her property taxes paid for the disposal of the unsolicited junk mail she had to ditch at her curb.

She switched "Return to sender" on the bulk mailings, but each piece bomberanged back to her doorstep. After a little research, Ragan discovered that only first-class mail is returned to the sender at the recipient's request—and 1.5 million trees a year are felled for third-class bulk mail that cannot be returned without postage affixed by its unwilling recipient.

However, she learned that addressees can "refuse" bulk mail, which the Postal Service then destroys. (There go those tax dollars again.)

Ragan got into her own stamp act. She designed and produced a rubber stamp that reads "Refused: No junk mail/Save a tree," pounding it on each unwanted third-class mailing and putting it back in the mail.

Friends began asking for a stamp, themselves, and Bridgemark Co.'s "Stamp Out Junk-Mail" stamp was born. The rubber stamp is packaged in a guerrilla kit on how to eliminate junk mail. It includes a general-voicing-the-belief that those who send out unsolicited bulk mail should pay for its return when re-

jected.

Ragan is distressed not so much by the existence of direct marketing, but by those who use a shot gun instead of a rifle to hit their target audience.

"They'll figure out who wants to get it if they have to pay to get it back," figures Ragan, who recently patronized a seminar advertised by mail on combining financial independence with working-for-good causes.

Very few people exercise their opportunity to refuse junk mail, according to Michael West, spokesperson for the U.S. Postal Service. In fact, while many complain about unsought mailings, Postal Service surveys indicate that people described 75 percent of their junk mail "useful, enjoyable or interesting" and termed only 5 percent of it objectionable.

"The more affluent families are those who throw on it. They get buried by it," noted West. Even if people refuse junk mail, the post office has to dump it. "If the object is

to save trees, the answer to me is recycling," said West. (The post office recycles sporadically.)

"Why should we have to use (local taxes) to dump it?" Jalbert asked in response. "It should go back to the source—and they should have to do their homework a little more carefully."

The Bridgemark packet carries the address of the Direct Marketing Association (11 W. 42nd St., P.O. Box 3861, N.Y., N.Y. 10163-3861), which will remove your name from the lists of catalogues, national retailers, magazine publishers, financial services and non-profit organizations on request.

Chef Dalzell, spokesperson for the DMA, defends the mail marketers. "Direct mail is the life-blood for environmental groups. They depend on this to raise awareness and solicit funds."

But the freedom to create junk mail carries with it the responsibility to dispose of it," contended Ragan, whose \$5.95 stamp is sold at Urban Outfitter stores.

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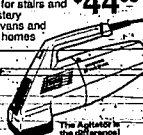
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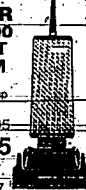


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Name _____ Address _____	Name _____ Address _____

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POST

STARTS FRIDAY

DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30

JEROME CINEMA

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JEROME CINEMA

POST

STARTS FRIDAY

DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30

JEROME CINEMA

Magic Valley

Golf tournament to benefit Port of Hope Center

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Area golfers can tee off high on the list for the Port of Hope Center.

More than 20 Twin Falls adolescents are awaiting admission to the drug treatment center but cannot afford the cost — about \$5,000 for 60 days, said Port of Hope board member Paul Du Fresno.

A two-day open scramble golf tournament will be held Oct. 1 and 2 at the Port of Hope Center. The tournament, scheduled for Oct. 20-21 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, will cost \$20 to enter, including lunch on Saturday, Du Fresno said.

"We hope to set up a trust fund to ensure the long-term availability of funds for up-

per treatment," he said.

The center would like to raise enough money to pay for 10 to 15 adolescents who need treatment. Du Fresno estimated the center would have to generate \$25,000 to \$30,000 annually.

It is hoped the golf tournament will be an annual event, he said.

The Port of Hope was founded in 1971 in Twin Falls and now serves people in 20 Idaho cities.

The center originally helped adults only but now treats adolescents with drug problems, Du Fresno said.

The center has provided some adolescents treatment for free but cannot do so any longer.

The Port of Hope has beds for 12 male and four female adolescents.

Unfortunately, some of those beds are emp-

ty because of the cost, even though Port of Hope is one of the least expensive treatment centers in the state, Du Fresno said.

The center could raise money to help fill some of these beds.

Thirteen tee boxes on the main course have been "bought" for \$250 apiece and the board of directors hopes to sell the remaining tee boxes.

The City of Twin Falls bought the No. 1 tee box. Others who wish to contribute \$250 can buy a tee box or green, Du Fresno said.

In return for giving \$250, contributors will receive a small sign bearing their company logo or an advertisement to be placed at the tee box or a green, Du Fresno said.

Other contributions are welcome as well.

The City Council gave \$1,000 and the golf course has foregone the greens fees for the

tournament. That is why the tournament entry fee is only \$20, said pro Mike Hamblin.

Golfers can get a "steak dinner" Saturday night, included in the tournament entry fee. Those wishing to enter must pay in advance, he said.

The teams will consist of three men and two women.

There will be \$2,500 in prize merchandise given away each day, Hamblin said.

The tournament will raise \$4,000 to \$5,000 for the Port of Hope. The golf course is in good condition, Hamblin said.

Those wishing more information about contributing money can contact the Port of Hope Center at 734-3800.

Those who wish to play in the tournament can talk to the municipal course.

"It should be fun," Du Fresno said.

Reasons serious

the state

showing some signs of improvement but remained in perilous — but stable — condition, said spokesman Don LaFovre.

He was admitted to LDS Hospital (Sept. 18) with headaches and difficulty swallowing and underwent surgery.

Buhl Middle School still has crowding problem

By Bertilla Redfern
Times-News Correspondent

BUHL — The School Board is looking for one more teacher to help relieve overcrowding at the middle school.

The board also heard reports from each school principal about students' achievement test scores at Tuesday's meeting as well as a number of suggestions regarding testing.

The middle school and high school principals both suggested the need for better communication of test results among the elementary, middle and high schools.

Buhl High School Principal Dennis Osman said the district needs to test ninth graders on their occupational preferences to help determine their areas of interest and whether they should continue in the students' hands.

Osman also suggested a tenth-

grade test to prepare students for their final two years of school and to make sure they meet college requirements.

High school counselor Marian Clar also talked about college requirements. She told the board the district needs to put greater emphasis on math, natural science and humanities classes for students who go on to two- and four-year colleges.

Clar said that vocational colleges are stressing a greater need for math as well.

A group of parents and teachers turned out at Tuesday evening's meeting with suggestions on how to resolve the middle school overcrowding problem.

At last month's meeting the School Board sought a solution to overcrowding in the fifth grade, but promptly extended a part-time teacher's hours to full time to rectify the

problem. But that didn't take care of the overcrowding in the seventh grade.

The middle school enrollment is up approximately 40 students this year. The majority of those students are in the seventh grade.

Helen Brown, a sixth-grade science and physical education teacher who spoke on behalf of the middle school teachers, said another full-time teacher is needed. She said that with mid-term approaching the board needs to act quickly so students' education won't suffer.

With the addition of one sixth-grade science teacher and some shuffling of the sixth- and seventh-grade staff, teachers feel this problem can be solved too, Brown said. Teachers have tentatively worked out who needs to be shuffled and the new schedule.

Later that evening the board went into executive session and decided to begin the search for another

teacher.

In other business:

The board discussed whether students meeting the lower state graduation requirements but not the school district's can still go through graduation. The state requires only 42 credits; the district 46. The board did not want to lower its standards and decided to let only those students with 46 credits go through ceremonies.

The board gave approval for buses to pick up at baby-sitters' homes and day care facilities several preschoolers whose parents both work. And Transportation Director, Bob Baily Sr. will look into a complaint from some parents and neighbors that a recently relocated bus stop on the Mellon Valley Road is hazardous.

The board decided graduation ceremonies will be held no earlier than May 31.



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For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County

Driving under the influence filings:
Dennis Lee Tucker, 31, 911 Wood River.
Gregg Henry Polihronakis, 29, 333 Locust St.
John Parley Miller, 20, Pocatello.
Gregory Mason, 24, Arrow R Mobile Home Park, Space 17, Buhl.
Pamaleon Martinez-Betancourt, 32, 734 Jackson St.
Floyd T. Harrison, 36, 2500 Twin View Court.

William E. Dingham, II, 27, 557 Second Ave. W.

Driving under the influence arrangements:
Mary S. Workman, 44, 300 First Ave. W.
Jerome Bondar, 41, 3750 Pleasant Avenue.
Samuel Santa Cruz, 24, Labor Center No. 2, bond set at \$300, pleaded guilty.

Felony filings:
Michael Raymond Grant, 30, Pocatello.
Ore. grand theft by possession of stolen property, bail set at \$1,500, public defender appointed.
Mary S. Workman, 44, 300 First Ave. W.
Jerome, grand theft, bail set at \$2,500, preliminary hearing requested.
Gilbert Garcia, aka Zaragoza Garcia Monter, 51, 350 Jackson St., fugitive warrant from state of Texas, bail set at \$25,000, public defender appointed.

Felony sentences:
Jerry Joe Leach, 43, Twin Falls, aggravated assault, two to five years in the state penitentiary, suspended, three years' probation.


Divorce complaints filed:
Jill A. Heindel vs. Laurena Heindel.
Jack E. Cox vs. Carole Jean Cox.
Yaida Salsgigi vs. Kyle Fredricks.

Linda Estlinger vs. Thomas Estlinger.
Alan Jay vs. Kimberly.
Katharine Joan Nutting vs. James Gerard Nutting.
Ricky Emery Webb vs. Karen Sue Webb.

Child support petitions filed:
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Patricia Christina Fil vs. Michael S. Mitchell.
Charles B. Ballard vs. Maria K. Wicks (Petition for decree of paternity and filiation).

Other civil lawsuits filed:
Hurwitz Distributing Co. Inc. vs. Truscoli Inc. Dispute over trucking proceeds.
Dorena M. Coelho and Dennis Coelho and Delores Coelho, husband and wife; vs. Jennifer Z. Berg, an minor, and Larry Berg and Ruth Berg, husband and wife. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.

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ENCHANTED NIGHT - (KING SIZE) REG. \$799.95..... NOW \$488⁰⁰
GOLDEN DREAM OR CENTURY - (TWIN SIZE) REG. \$349.95..... NOW \$198⁰⁰
GOLDEN DREAM OR CENTURY - (FULL SIZE) REG. \$449.95..... NOW \$268⁰⁰
ENCHANTED NIGHTS - (QUEEN SIZE) REG. \$569.95..... NOW \$348⁰⁰
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Outdoors

Sturgeon fishing harmful

What is happening with the Idaho Fish and Game Department's efforts to regulate sturgeon to the free-flowing sections of Snake River between Shoshone Falls and C.J. Strike Reservoir isn't sounding real pretty.



Larry Hovey Fishing

In fact, it might be time for the department to take a very careful look at putting its sturgeon catch-and-release regulations on the back burner for a while.

Right now, it appears there is a sturgeon fever upon the land and the price the resource is paying may not be worth it.

Sturgeon are, of course, the largest fish in Idaho's boundaries. It has been a long while since any harvest has been allowed legally. The population has been reduced to certain sections of the river that offer adequate habitat for spawning, rearing and feeding.

The dams and slak water have made it impossible for Mother Nature to replenish the supply naturally. Sturgeon coming up out of the Columbia River-Pacific Ocean estuary.

It becomes a good news, bad news situation.

The good news was that the department, CSI and area commercial fish-growers had combined on a project that actually produced young sturgeon. Just last week this was duplicated in northern Idaho.

Please see STURGEON/D2

Council to review river policy

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Northwest Power Planning Council has launched a review of water management in the Columbia River system with emphasis on the Snake River to determine the impact of current policies on already depleted salmon and steelhead runs.

Bob Saxvik, one of the two council members from Idaho, said the study will be used to determine what changes need to be made to improve circumstances for the fish runs while still accommodating irrigation, recreation, navigation, flood control and power generation.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that our rivers are finite resources with a number of competing demands placed on them," Saxvik said. "If we want to be responsible stewards of the water resource, we've got to make some careful decisions about balancing."

If the study finds the need for changing the policy, the council could amend its fish and wildlife program to accommodate modifications. Pending with the federal government to have some of the runs declared threatened or endangered.

But Attorney General Jim Jones, who has fought to assure the state its share of the anadromous fish runs, warned fishermen on Friday to protest demands placed on restoration efforts before they begin.

Just one of every 10 young fish survives the trip from its spawning beds downstream to the ocean, Jones said, primarily because of the federal dams on the Columbia and lower Snake rivers that have altered the river's flow and reduced the fish to the sea.

"People should not look to Idaho to furnish water from upstream storage to remedy damage caused by downstream dams, inadequate fish passage and overharvesting of wild fish stocks," Jones said.

Changes in the management of the rivers, he maintained, would significantly affect the state's economy.

Please see COUNCIL/D2

Faceoff



Despite favorable hunting conditions, elk are a depredation problem.

Elk hunt outlook promising

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — Last year's elk hunting in Magic Valley and throughout Idaho was an all-time harvest high and, when the 1990 season begins Wednesday, there's every reason to believe that can be nearly duplicated.

The one major problems hunters apparently will have is the continued hot, dry weather that, combined with the lack of moisture for several months, will make sneaking quietly through the woods a major challenge for hunters.

The other problem with heat is the threat of spoilage after harvest. Hunters are urged to take immediate and proper steps to cool down the meat.

All of Region 4's elk rifle hunts are controlled and all have limitations on

antlered and antlerless permits. The only "any elk" hunt in the area began yesterday when 20 permit holders started hunting the Picabo Hills herd.

That is a small herd that perhaps has been increased due to the Thermo Creek fire of last month. The department needs some harvest of those Picabo Hills elk because of some landowner depredation complaints last winter.

"Our forecast is good to excellent" not only in Region 4 but throughout the state, said Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale Wednesday.

"Based on our counts we had very little winter mortality because of a relatively mild winter," he continued. "It appears our herds are at about the same level as last year so we expect hunting to be good."

The department is proceeding with its controversial season opener in Units 43

and 44. Camas County livestockmen have asked for a return to a previous practice of starting the southern portion of the hunt later in the month to allow ranchers to leave their livestock on public range the next morning.

But department biologists say the staggered openings provide de facto elk sanctuaries. They note pressure on the elk in the Boise River South Fork drainage simply pushes the animals into the closed south Soldier Mountain unit.

The northern unit is closed when the southern unit opens, allowing the elk to again retreat to safety.

The department had frozen a major winter feeding bill for the elk during harsh winters, operating two major feed sites on the prairie.

The department wants the elk numbers reduced to reduce private land depredation and cut that feeding expense.

Fly tackle trade show a dazzling mix

Joe Wolf moved among the crowd like a lanky predator, fiercely concentrated in purpose.

Gary Berger, restless and energetic, roamed the aisles.

A flotilla of English merchants were encoined in the snug harbor of trade they had made in a little fraternity.

The French came, the Argentines, the Welsh, Australians, a United Nations of the fishing fraternity. The countries of the world came to mix with the great anglers and companies of America. All of this simply trade merchandise, information and maybe a little fraternity.

In only its third year, the Fly Tackle Dealer trade show was a rousing commercial success. Superlatives flowed from dealers. Some small-town fly merchants were in awe at the displays of merchandise in booths manned by the famous names of fishing.

I talked to people from many states. There were tackle buyers, retail merchants

from Japan and Europe who were thrilled to death by the sight of fly lines introduced by Cortland Line company.

Would you believe a double taper size one line?

You can't get smaller or lighter than that. How about a weight forward two floating line or a size four line in density three sink rate?

This may sound a little arcane but it is exciting because it demonstrates the energy, thought and resources going into fly fishing.

And these are only examples. New growers of feathers cropped up everywhere and old name producers like Spencer's from Montana demonstrated the continually improving product that results

Please see TACKLE/D2

Warren Scoth Fishing

Kootenai sturgeon hatch successfully

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Eggs taken from a Kootenai River sturgeon in July have hatched, providing a potential boon to biologists trying to explain the decline of the big fish.

The hatch means sturgeon, which can live to be more than 100 years old, can still produce viable eggs and may indicate that pollution is affecting the fish, biologists said Monday.

"If the eggs hadn't hatched, there'd be no hope that the sturgeon could breed viable young," said regional fisheries biologist Melo Matolic.

The next step is to determine whether they are "good, healthy little fish," Matolic said.

The state Department of Fish and Game is midway through a four-year study to determine why no sturgeon under 15 years of age have been found in the northern Idaho stretch of the river, which is blocked by dams in Montana and British Columbia.

Biologists collected 50,000 eggs from a female in July and sent them to a hatchery in Twin Falls. Of the sturgeon fry that hatched, about 350 are still alive, Matolic said.

Because 10 percent to 50 percent of the fry were deformed, biologists suspect that pollution is killing the fish before they mature, biologist Kim Apperson said.

In comparison, 5 percent of fry spawned from Snake River sturgeon were deformed, Apperson said.

Suspected pollutants include pesticides, polychlorinated biphenyls and heavy metals, especially copper, Matolic said. Laboratory tests of unhatched eggs and deformed fry showed the presence of metals and PCBs, but biologists don't know what levels sturgeon can tolerate, he said.



Sturgeon draw growing interest as sport fish.

Briefly

Council makes draft fish plans available

BOISE — A draft salmon and steelhead plan for the Columbia River Basin, which summarizes each of the subbasin plans is available from the Northwest Power Planning Council.

The plan summarizes key information from the 31 subbasin plans, identifying management conflicts, fish passage and riparian issues.

To receive a copy or learn how to provide comment, anglers should contact the council at 1-800-222-3355 or Sharon Kiefer, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 334-3791.

Fish and Game photo contest deadline changed to Oct. 17

BOISE — Photographers looking for cash prizes and publication have an extra two weeks to enter the Department of Fish and Game's Idaho-Wildlife Photo Contest.

The deadline for the event has been changed to Oct. 17, according to editor Diane Rosnyne.

Winners will be published in the winter 1991 issue of Idaho Wildlife, due out in January.

Winners also will receive cash prizes for \$150 for frog cover, \$100 for grand prize, \$50 first place, \$35 second place, \$20 third place and \$10 honorarium mention.

Rules allow anyone to enter up to 10 photographs but all must have been taken in Idaho. Subjects are limited to living, unaged wildlife or wild flora, scenes or people hunter or fishing.

For ease of judging, 35mm slides are preferred but large-format transparencies or unmounted 5 by 7 prints of larger are acceptable.

All black and white photographs will be judged as one category.

Contest rules and entry form are available in the Summer and Fall issues of Idaho Wildlife magazine. Single copies are on sale for \$1.90 at all department offices and Payless Drug sporting goods departments.

Nordic association ready to clear South Hills trails
TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will hold its annual trail clearing project Saturday.

Members are invited to meet at 10 a.m. at Magic Mountain. A meal is planned at 5 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Park Service says it would help shoot straying Yellowstone bison

Statia News Service
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Faced with what they term a "desperate situation," U.S. Park Service officials said they would be willing to help the state of Montana shoot bison that stray out of Yellowstone National Park.

Such cooperation would mark the first time Yellowstone rangers have participated in shooting animals other than nuisance bears since a public outcry over an elk culling program in 1968, according to park officials. "I think what we want to stress is this is a preliminary plan of action," said park service director James Ridenour, after emerging from a two-hour meeting with Montana state officials that took place behind closed doors. "We are reinforcing and strengthening our commitment in working with the state and looking to long-term solutions," Ridenour said. "In the short-term, if bison come out of

the park, we have agreed to work with state officials, at the request of the state, in harvesting female bison." Earlier, park officials reacted with surprise to a strongly worded letter from Montana Gov. Stan Stephens that called on park service rangers to "take-the-load" in culling bison cows. But Thursday, they said they were more offended by the tone of his letter than with its content.

Instead, they said the new agreement marks an attempt by the park service to help the state officials, who have been reeling from public criticism since 469 bison were slaughtered in a state hunt two winters ago. Stephens and other state officials are concerned that the bison will infect private cattle herds with brucellosis, a potentially fatal disease which the state spent \$30 million to eradicate.

Under the plan, which still has to be ratified by Gov. Stephens and reviewed by park service lawyers for

environmental compliance, park rangers would assist state wardens in shooting cows, which are the most infectious animals. Bulls would be eliminated in state hunts and the calves would be captured by state wardens, castrated, and either killed if they were infected or sold off in public auctions. The bison meat would be given to charity.

Environmentalists reacted with distress over what they said was a violation of the park service's commitment to natural management and a return to a turn-of-the-century policy that advocated the control or elimination of certain animals.

"The question is who put pressure on the park service," said Terry Martin, Rocky Mountain representative of the National Parks and Conservation Association. "If the state created a public relations crisis for itself by slaughtering bison on the boundary, it should take care of that problem."

This fits in the face of the biological opinion of what to do about bison, which has been in effect to establish some winter range."

"This just looks like another free-for-all shooting only with the park rangers taking part in it," echoed Mary Carr, spokeswoman for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. Carr also suggested that the state might be overreacting. She said there was no documented case in which bison

infected cattle in the wild and that elk and other animals also carried the disease.

Park service officials countered that they are still looking at long-term solutions to the threat caused by bison moving out of the park. Options could include trying to work out agreements with ranchers that would allow bison to graze on public lands in winter, a brucellosis vaccination, or the reintroduction of a nat-

ural predator—the Northern Rocky Mountain grey wolf. But any long-term management plan will require another two years of public input and environmental studies required by federal law. "It's a desperate situation," said Jack Morehead, park service associate director of operations. "But we want to be good neighbors and we feel it is the right thing to do."

Park officials also stressed that under the new agreement, they would not be taking the lead in shooting cows as Stephens had demanded. "We would be acting at the state's request," said Yellowstone Superintendent Bob Barber. "It's a joint, hand-in-hand operation."

Sturgeon

Continued from D1
Idaho. A couple of years ago the department planted a number of these fish as yearlings in the Snake River. This year the remainder of that hatch, now about 24 inches long and nine pounds in weight, were released.

It was considered a bright day for white sturgeon in Idaho and for Idaho fishermen.

Now for the bad news. Catch and release sturgeon fishing has been spurred by the success. We now have a number of individuals who spend more time catching and releasing sturgeon than Wallace Jim and his friends spend on Salmon Falls Reservoir.

Some have become so expert at attracting sturgeon to the line, you would consider it a very tall fish story. If you heard some of the daily landings and releases that have occurred in the past two weeks.

On such expert fishermen the attention of the Times-News which called the fishermen to see if he had a picture of an 8-footer he'd landed and released recently.

Yes, he did, the fishermen said and then added the wouldn't allow his name, the fish's picture or the location of the fishing to be released because it undoubtedly would cause an avalanche of fishermen into the area.

It was not, the angler said, because he feared the competition. He said the thrill was such everyone

should probably enjoy it at least once.

But his complaint was lodged against the anglers who didn't know how to catch sturgeon and would do more damage to the resource than nature and man could correct.

He was particularly adamant about protecting those young department planters, noting a number of people go after them in the wrong way—leaving the young fish for dead.

He said the major culprit was use of large chunks of lead and sinkers. He said he'd personally seen this practice too many times.

The smaller sturgeon is hooked. The sinker becomes hung up on something on the river bottom. The angler breaks off the line, and the young sturgeon is doomed to die at the end of this unintended tether.

"I've seen them break off and I've pulled in the results," the angler said, noting he uses very heavy gear and simply catches the fish and hangs up a blob of line and sinkers.

Two often, he reports, a planted 24-inch sturgeon, very dead, comes in on the other end of the tangle. But Region 4 fishermen's manager Chip Corsi says the department already has a project under way that is designed to educate sturgeon chasers.

He said the problems are statewide, as much trouble in Hell's Canyon and up north as in Magic Valley.

And he reports the education will be aimed at the very problems the public has decrised. These suggestion pamphlets will be mailed out to sturgeon permit holders when they become available later this year.

First, there will be the suggestion that sturgeon anglers attach their weights with a lighter line than the one attached to the hooks. Then if sinker hangup strikes, only the sinker and its lesser line will be left on the river bottom.

Second, the department wants to emphasize that stainless steel hooks are not the preferred method.

"A stainless steel hook that breaks off and is left in a fish will last for a very long time. The regular steel hook will rust away in a relatively short while," Corsi said. The department wants sturgeon fishermen to police themselves on stainless steel hooks. But if they don't, regulations will prohibit their use.

He said the other problems are less than those two but added "if the fishermen would simply use their sporting instincts over their harvest instincts, those problems would disappear immediately."

He said conservation officers in the state have heard rumors of some illegal harvest but that generally the sturgeon anglers have a pretty good reputation on that score. Only that "incidental" loss is marring the program right now.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

Tackle

Continued from D1
from years of effort to breed better birds.

Small tools—gadgets—were everywhere and contributed to the fun.

The simply brown nail knitter from Boise made the show for another Idaho product, Dick All's blood knot tool.

Dick, an Idaho tradition with over 30 years, mixed with the John Batleys and Maggie Merrimans.

Other Idaho people like the Wolvertons with their grey catenars were there.

It is impossible to identify all the new products. Fly tiers should be in heaven with new fishers, flosses and tinsels.

Griffin Tools, an American manufacturer from Montana, showed hair slackers that adjusted according to the hair being used and their ceramic bobbins were admired by all for its toughness, smoothness and clean design.

Not all of the product was high trade and expensive. Many companies are aware of the danger of pricing their product beyond the average angler.

Some famous companies are rein-

venting themselves—taking hard looks at marketing position so they can better serve people.

Clothing—stylish and traditional—continues to be big news.

Tarpwear by Simms followed by Columbia has created a new army of competitors.

Fabrics, styles and general design are moving forward.

Trouf fishing is still the dominant interest of the fly fishing industry but salt water fly fishing and warm water angling continue to surge, expanding the interest and opportunity of manufacturers as well as fishermen.

The consumer was well served in this trade show.

Such companies donate time, money and expertise to better fishing conditions.

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From this year's perspective, at least, the industry is up to the challenge.

Warren Scotho operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

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Council

Continued from D1
improve fish passage conditions, citing modifications the Corps of Engineers could make in flood control policies and the Bonneville Power Administration could make in power generation.

There may be some significant costs associated with changing operation of the power system, but costs may well be significantly greater and the burden more unevenly distributed if Chinook runs are determined to be endangered," he said.


"We need to be vigilant and make sure that upstream solutions are not looked at as the exclusive remedy for downstream causes," Jones said.

The power council is currently putting together a 20-member negotiating committee to find ways of restoring anadromous fish runs in the Northwest where the endangered species designation can be avoided.



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Business

Consumer spending strong despite oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer spending rose 0.5 percent in August, the government said Wednesday in a report indicating personal consumption remained reasonably strong despite the Persian Gulf oil-price shock.

"I thought consumption would take more of a hit from the energy shock, but it didn't," said Michael K. Evans of Evans Economics Inc. in Washington.

The Commerce Department said spending totaled \$3.69 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up \$16.7 billion from a month earlier. It was the smallest advance since last May, when spending was unchanged from April.

The department also said personal incomes rose 0.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.68 trillion, a \$13 billion increase over July. It was the smallest increase since a 0.2 percent gain in April.

But the department revised the spending increases upward from 0.5 percent to 0.6 percent in July and from 1.0 percent to 1.2 percent in July.

Consumer spending is considered a barometer of economic health because it accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity. Many analysts have expressed concern since it advanced just 0.2 percent at an annual rate in the

second quarter, as measured by the gross national product.

Inflation, as measured by the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, rose 0.8 percent in August.

The department said the savings rate last month — savings as a percentage of disposable income — was 4.3 percent, the lowest since a 4.0 percent rate in September 1989. The rate was 4.5 percent in July and 4.6 percent in June.

Americans' disposable income — income after taxes — increased 0.2 percent, down from a 0.5 percent gain in July. When adjusted for inflation, it fell 0.3 percent.

Big-ticket orders decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — non-defense capital goods orders, durable goods orders in U.S. business plans to expand and moderate.

Consumer spending represents about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity. The report also said personal incomes grew 0.3 percent in August.

Defense orders, which often are volatile, jumped 12.4 percent to \$8.4 billion after a 5.6 percent decline in July.

Both electrical machinery and transportation categories posted gains while non-electrical machinery and primary metals orders fell.

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Features

Despite high oil prices, cruise prices down

If rising gasoline prices and increasing airline fares as well, for instance, reconsider your vacation plans, you may want to think about taking a cruise.

Although most people assume that because oil prices are going up, cruise prices must be, too, actually the opposite is true. Cruise prices are going down.



Sylvia Porter Finances

The fall is off-season, and most cruise lines are offering incentives during what is traditionally the lowest time of the year. This translates into some incredible values for consumers," says Bob Dickinson, senior vice president of sales and marketing for Miami-based Carnival Cruise Lines.

For instance, Carnival is offering passengers as low as \$600 per person for its seven-day Caribbean cruises and \$300 for its three- and four-day cruises to the Bahamas for most cabin categories. When you consider that the savings are applied to lower off-season cruise fares, that brings the cost of a seven-day cruise to as low as \$795 per person and a four-day cruise to \$445. (Depending on accommodations, prices can be somewhat higher.) For Caribbean cruises, these prices include round-trip air fare to Florida or San Juan from most cities east of the Rockies.

Similar savings are available on other cruise lines as well. For instance, the Holland-America Line offers sailings ranging from seven and 10 days to the Caribbean to 10-day Panama Canal transits.

Many of Holland America's fall incentives come in the form of "value added bonuses," says Kirk Lanterman, president. At no extra charge, passengers can choose from a seven-night Florida Drive Yourself package (a \$650 value), a Disney three-night add-on, a free round-trip flight to any of 160 destinations on USAir or a \$200-per-couple on-board ship credit. Holland America's seven-day Caribbean cruises, including round-trip air, begin at \$1,149 per person, while 10-day cruises begin at \$1,619.

And just to put passengers' minds at ease, such lines as Carnival and Holland America have instituted price guarantees to protect fully deposited passengers from any possible fare increases caused by fuel or air fare hikes. But cruise experts are not anticipating the need for fare increases or fuel surcharges during the fall.

"The reality is that fuel is a relatively minor expense, representing approximately 15 percent of the cost of a cruise ticket. Nevertheless, most people do not realize that, so the guarantee provides peace of mind—and that's important," says Carnival's Dickinson.

If you're convinced that the pace is right, but you're not sure that a cruise is for you, you should consider a short cruise. Short cruises are the fastest growing segment of today's cruise market, according to Cruise Lines International Association (CLIA), the industry trade association.

CLIA reports that more than 82 percent of the 3.3 million Americans who took cruise vacations in 1989 sailed for seven days or less, with an increasing number on three- and four-day trips.

"The major reason for the growing popularity of short cruises is they're the best way for first-time cruisers to sample shipboard life," says James Gordon, president of CLIA.

Short cruises are especially popular during the fall when some three-day cruises are available for less than \$400. They are offered on a wide variety of ships and on virtually all seven seas. There even are "cruises to nowhere" that offer a shipboard atmosphere of gala party at sea.

Just who are the people taking shorter cruises? Contrary to common misconceptions, cruises cater to a diverse mix—not just wealthy older people. Today, the average first-time cruiser is near 40, but the fastest growing category of passengers is in the under-35 age group.

The shorter cruises actually stimulate return passengers looking for longer voyages. CLIA reports that approximately 90 percent of first-time cruisers sail again, many of them opting for cruises of longer duration second time around.

Although the cruises are short, passengers still experience the activities for which cruise ships are noted—dining and entertainment, parties, first-run movies, casinos, shopping, saunas, sports and just plain relaxation.

Whether you decide on a long or short cruise, check with your travel agent to determine which cruise line will best fit you, what services the fare covers, and what restrictions may apply.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

Dream car designer races against long odds

By Nancy Rivera Brooks
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Vector is Jerry Wiegert's dream car. It is his fighter plane without wings, his Rolex with wheels.

Fans of the Vector — the term is defined in promotional literature as "a quantity with form, velocity and direction in space" — see one of the "fastest, safest" street cars ever designed.

Skeptical look at the sleek, dark prototype for the \$250,000 Vector and see a 12-year-old automobile that has logged more than 300,000 miles and three crashes. They see 14 years of hype and the specters of failed car makers John DeLorean, Malcolm Bricklin and Preston Tucker.

And yet the Vector W8 TwinTurbo, which has been a glint in Wiegert's eye since 1971, may be about to rev into reality.

A single production version of the wedge-shaped super car is ready for delivery to the first buyer, a Saudi Arabian prince who plans to pick up the car in Switzerland, soon. A second vehicle has been built and a third nears completion. Wiegert says that his Los Angeles company, Vector Automotive, has 17 firm orders in hand and several more pending.

Vector Automotive, which went public in late 1988, recently announced plans for another stock offering and a reverse stock split only one day after raising \$3 million on the conversion of warrants to common stock.

"Great things are going on," Wiegert said. "We're a hot company in a hot market at the night time."

Could be. But the skeptical and the cynical abound where the Vector is concerned. Can Wiegert deliver the car he promises? Can he deliver enough cars to make a profit? And will investors ever see any kind of return on their money?

"This year is going to be the make-or-break-it year for him," said John Rettie, editor of the California Report, an automobile newsletter published by the J.D. Power & Associates consulting company in Los Angeles. "I honestly think he has a very good chance, but it's one of those things I wouldn't lay money on either way."

The Vector is low and wide and loaded with features — a pilot's seat, love, with a dashboard more reminiscent of a cockpit than anything carbound.

The clutch-free car can have either an automatic or a manual transmission at the driver's constant whim with the push of a button. Video display gauges track all sorts of functions. Doors "slice up" like those on the Lamborghini Countach, with which the Vector is to compete. Options include a rear-mounted television camera and dash-mounted monitor to give a more complete view out back.

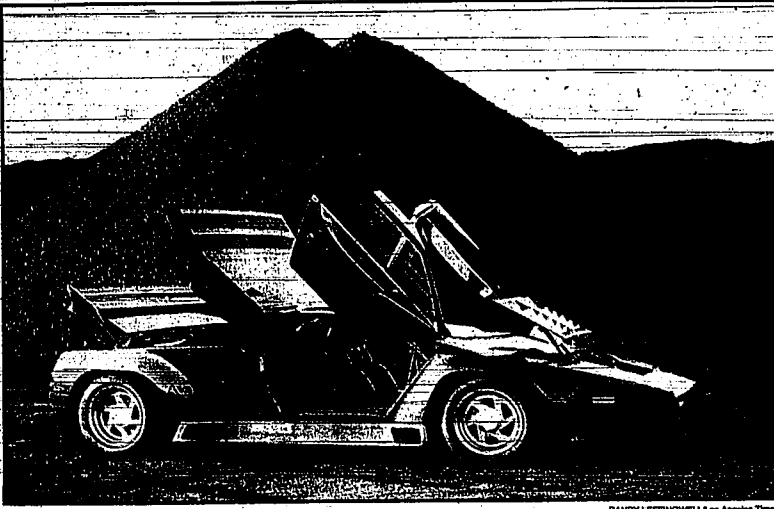
Wiegert says the car is built to be reliable, unlike most exotic cars, and that its aluminum V8 engine (600-plus horsepower) will be easy to repair.

Safety features include a steel roll-over air bags, braided steel fuel lines and high impact fuel tank. The body is made of a high-tech composite material.

It's a combination of aerospace and Southern California hot-rod technology all rolled into one car," said John Dinkel, editor-in-chief of Road & Track magazine, who has followed the Vector saga for years.

Dinkel said he was extremely skeptical when he visited Vector Automotive earlier this year and test-drove the prototype. "But I was extremely impressed with the car," Dinkel said, and he gave the Vector a favorable review in the magazine's March issue.

In the rarefied world of exotic super cars — where the Ferrari Testarossa and F-40, the Lamborghini Countach and the Porsche 959 are household names — the \$250,000 base price of the Vector is only mid-range. In this small market segment, most of the



After logging more than 300,000 miles, the 12-year-old Vector W8 TwinTurbo may be about to rev into reality. Randy Leffingwell/Los Angeles Times

These are people who buy houses in Beverly Hills for \$5 million and in Santa Barbara for \$4 million and who have private jets and a yacht in Monte Carlo harbor," Rettie said. "People pay money for a 'spot in line' to buy an exotic car from the likes of Ferrari or Porsche, he said, "and they make money by reselling their spot in line."

It has been a long road for Gerald A. Wiegert, a 43-year-old Detroit native whose taste in his youth was for go-cars and then muscle cars.

Wiegert, an alumnus of the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif., played with his concept of the perfect car for five years before he produced a mock-up in 1976 at a Los Angeles auto show. A drivable prototype was completed two years later.

Lots of oohing, aahing and favorable publicity followed. The first orders for what was called the Vector 'W2' were placed and deliveries were expected soon. "The car that Wiegert claimed could do more than 200 miles an hour and could race from 0 to 60 in about four seconds. But that was nearly 10 years ago.

Wiegert said he found that raising money for a start-up company wasn't easy. Particularly if the company wasn't a technology venture. Especially when the spectacular flamboyant car makers Tucker (1948), Bristol (1932) and DeLorean (1982) were still smoking in investors' minds.

"Jerry elected to tough it out and he would sell consulting services or do whatever he had to do to move on to the next step," said Barry Rosenberg, a Los Angeles real estate consultant who has known Wiegert for 15 years and is Vector Automotive's only outside director.

Wiegert kept running out of money, and work would stall until new investors could be found. In early 1987, the venture's bank unexpectedly called \$85,000 in loans and froze Wiegert's personal funds after a Wiegert contends — bank officials read an unfavorable article in AutoWeek magazine that noted, among other things, Wiegert has little more to show for his efforts than a building, some T-shirts and the prototype. (Wiegert lost a libel suit against AutoWeek and the article's author, and he is appealing last January's ruling.)



Jerry Wiegert has spent 14 years trying to bring the Vector to market. Randy Leffingwell/Los Angeles Times

Then Wiegert's check for an American Express payment bounced, his card privileges were suspended, a public stock offering was postponed and, finally, Vector Car, a limited partnership, went out of business. Vector Automotive was formed late in 1987 and bought the assets of Vector Car in a stock swap.

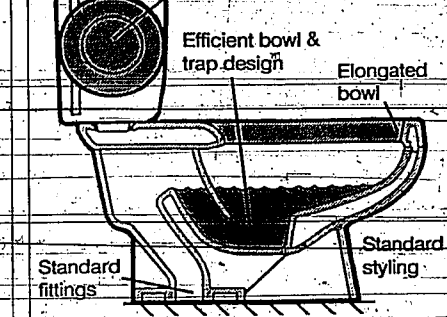
"Things geared up in late 1988 when Vector successfully completed its initial public offering, selling 60 million units of a stock and warrant combination at 10 cents each. Wiegert hopes to raise at least \$10 million in his upcoming offering, which will be followed, if shareholders approve, by a reverse stock split in which every 100 shares will be exchanged for one

new share in a plan to boost the price of Vector's over-the-counter stock. Wiegert is described by friends, employees and longtime Wiegert-watchers as a free spirit, tenacious, hard-headed, a tireless flag waver (a drawing of the U.S. flag spaces "with many Vector posters for space on Wiegert's office walls") and embittered by his years of entrepreneurial turmoil. The author of a recent, largely upbeat article in Automobile magazine even called him a "weirdo" in editorial comments at the front of the publication.

"I think, frankly, it is an inhuman price that he has paid," said Steven D. Lewer, a vice president in Shearson Lehman, Please see DREM/E2

Inside
Thanks a million Classified E2 E3-10

Ultra-low-flow toilet can pay back price over its life



Low-flow toilet is effective and cuts water bills.

Q. We still have the old original-toilet in our house. Should we expect to save much money on our water bills by installing a low ultra-low-flow toilet? What types are available and do they flush adequately? B.R.

A. A new ultra-low-flow toilet can pay back its entire price many times with lower water bills over its life. Using less water keeps future water rates lower because fewer new treatment plants are needed. Excessive water usage is one of the greatest threats to the environment. The most common ultra-low-flow toilets use about 1.5 gallons per flush (gpf). If your house was built before 1980, it probably has a 5.5-gpf toilet. In the early 1980s, 3.5 gpf toilets became standard. For a family of four, switching from a 5.5-gpf to a 1.5-gpf toilet saves about 24,000 gallons of water per year — a 70% savings.

Two common types of ultra-low-flow toilets are the gravity type and the flushometer tank type. The gravity type works like your standard toilet, but has a special bowl and trap design. This provides adequate flushing action with less water. Since it uses less water, it is quieter and takes only 45 seconds to refill. Both types look like standard toilets. Flushometer tanks use a special cylindrical

chamber inside of the toilet tank. As the chamber fills with water after a flush, the water pressure compresses the air in it. When the toilet is flushed, this compressed air forces out the water under pressure to give a forceful positive flush. The bowl is cleared in only 10 seconds, but it takes about 60 to 90 seconds to refill the tank. Flushometer tank toilets work best if you have normal to high water pressure in your area. Check with a local plumber about your water pressure.

There are also some super-low-flow toilets that use less than 0.5 gpf. One type uses an electric air compressor to assist in the flushing. This produces a very vigorous flush to clear the bowl with almost no water. Another toilet uses electric elements to incorporate the waste instead of water to flush it away. As the waste is vaporized and burned to a fine white powder, the vapors are vented outwards. Since it Please see DULLEY/E2



James Dudley Cut your utility bill

Sony expands line of digital audio recorders

By Jube Shriver Jr., Los Angeles Times

Under pressure to establish digital audio tape recorders in the U.S. market following a recent lawsuit challenging their importation, Sony Corp. Wednesday introduced portable and car-DAT machines to boost consumer interest in the costly and controversial products.

Introduction of Sony's \$1,100 car-DAT player and the \$850 Walkman portable-DAT recorder comes two months after Los Angeles songwriter Sammy Cahn and four others filed a class-action lawsuit seeking to block U.S. sales of Sony's digital audio tape recorders.

The plaintiffs, who filed the lawsuit July 9 on behalf of 40,000 American writers and music publishers, accused Sony of infringing their music copyrights because DAT recorders are able to make near-perfect copies of recorded material.

DAT players, which achieve high-quality sound with digital technology similar to that of compact discs, have long been available for cars from companies such as Kenwood and Clarion. But so far only Sony has braved objections from composers and recorders.

Michael S. Oberman, lawyer for the songwriter plaintiffs, said Wednesday that the lawsuit was not ready for trial. But several experts said Wednesday that Sony's decision to quickly expand its lineup of digital audio tape machines was made to improve its chances of fighting the case.

A judge is more likely to grant an injunction barring sales of DAT recorders before Sony has made a big investment in DAT," said Paul Gluckman, managing editor of Audiowest, an industry trade publication. "Plus, I think the company wants to get other suppliers off the fence regarding the introduction of DAT machines.

A knowledgeable Sony spokesman could not be reached for comment Wednesday. But in a prepared statement, the company said brisk sales of its two home-DAT recorders prompted it to accelerate its plans to market car and portable units in the United States.

Sony's move drew praise from competitor Technics, the Secaucus, N.J.-based consumer electronics arm of Japan's Matsushita Electric Co.

"I think it's good and healthy for the market; I wish we did it first," said Paul Foschino, assistant general manager of Technics, which plans to introduce a \$900 home-DAT recorder later this month. "But regardless of who introduces them first, the idea of having more DAT players is increasing enthusiasm."



A model shows the new Sony palm-sized digital audio tape recorder-player that weighs less than 1.5 pounds.

Booming business, lawsuit greets dubut of DAT

By Stanley D. Miller, The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Booming business and a lawsuit greeted the debut of Sony Corp.'s digital audio tape recorder August 27.

Within days, many stores were sold out of the biggest item to hit the recording industry since compact discs. At the same time, the National Music Publishers Association filed a class action lawsuit against Sony, charging the manufacturer's digital audio tape machines promote illegal home taping of music.

"I don't think people stormed the doors, but it was generally very successful," said Shari Haber, spokeswoman for Sony Corp. in Park Ridge, N.J., of initial sales.

All-18 units stocked by the nine-United Audio Centers stores in the Chicago area sold out the first day, said Bob Goldsmith, manager of one outlet.

Sony is the first company selling popular priced digital audio-tape or DAT, machines in the United States.

Digital audio tape offers the sound fidelity of compact discs. Its introduction to the U.S. market had been held up by opposition from record companies fearful that the tape's ability to make near-perfect recordings of compact discs would encourage pirating and cut into disc sales.

That issue was largely resolved last summer when hardware manufacturers and record companies

agreed on new technology that would allow digital copies to be made from compact discs but would prevent further copies being made of the resulting tapes.

But the music publishers' lawsuit, filed in federal court in New York City, seeks to block the importation and sale of the Sony DAT equipment. "This equipment was fully designed and intended for the purpose of infringing copyright," said Marvin Frankel, an attorney representing an estimated 40,000 songwriters and 450,000 copyrights.

The suit cites a recent survey sponsored by a music industry trade organization showing that DAT owners intend to use the equipment to tape pre-recorded music.

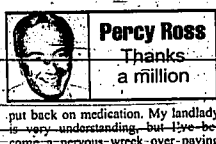
White Sony is the first to market DAT, Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., the Japanese firm that produces the Panasonic, Technics and Quasar brands, has introduced a competitively priced DAT recorder on the U.S. market this fall.

Sony's BTC-75ES lists for \$950. Another, less sophisticated model selling for \$900 will be more widely available. Ms. Haber said some machines by other makers and more suited to professional use are on the market for significantly higher prices.

Digital audio tapes are about half the size of conventional cassette and about twice as expensive. For example, Sony's 120-minute blank digital audio tapes retail for \$18. Ms. Haber said.

High horse a burden that's better avoided

Dear Mr. Ross: I am not asking you or anyone else for my money, I am a widow on a fixed income. My husband's death has left me with the things I really need and a few of life's comforts. My only wish is to make some comments about your column.



Percy Ross
Thanks a million

To put it bluntly, you are a shameful man. You are exploiting the public to stroke your ego.

Regarding the man to whom you gave a genie lamp — although the cosmetic look may improve his attitude, he will always know that he is not perfect. Besides, he could avoid embarrassment if he would just choose to take advantage of the best of himself.

And the woman with all the kids to whom you gave a washing machine — she needs counseling and instruction in birth control. Within a short time, she may want a dryer and then a microwave to make life even easier.

What about the dog with the machine. Why is he in the work? Spending too much time in bed? Welfare?

If you really want to help people, you should give your money to worthy causes like building nursing homes or perhaps hospitals for the many who suffer from birth defects.

You need not know my name or address as I want no answer. All I want is to see your column eliminated from my newspaper.

— Anonymous, Jefferson City, Mo.

Dear Anonymous: May I suggest to you, you don't mount the same high horse you're riding today. Try walking in the shoes of a man with inadequacies or a woman who is struggling to make ends meet. You'll soon realize that maintaining a self-righteous attitude is more of a burden than an attribute.

Dear Mr. Ross: Desperate and ashamed is how I feel as I write my letter. I have always been very independent, working since I was 13.

I raised three children on my own. We didn't have a lot, but my kids never went without a meal or shoes on their feet. At 21, however, I met a crisis in my life.

Over a year ago, I found out I have stomach ulcers. I was put on medication. Since that time, I stopped taking the medication, because I felt good.

Here's the clincher. Three months ago, the transmission on my car went out. My car has always been a good runner and is paid for. The lowest quote I got to rebuild it is \$300. If my son pulls it and brings it in, I could possibly get it done for \$150.

I had been saving up the \$150 and then three weeks ago, I started having pains in my stomach. Not bad pain, but it just wasn't getting any better. I had to go back to the doctor, and he

put back on medication. My landlady was not understanding, but I have a good nervous wreck over paying rent. Also, I've become so dependent on everyone to get around without the use of my car. My doctor insists I take some time off work.

The upside is I'm eligible to receive short-term disability and will receive my first check in a month. If you see fit to help (I can really use \$300), I'll pay back every nickel, so you can help someone else.

— Ms. M.L.S., Gastonia, N.C.

Dear Mr. S: I don't want to loan you \$300. I want to give it to you. But how can I do that and still preserve my dignity?

Would you believe your request is the one thousand dollar I've received this year — for a family transmission? Congratulations and stay on your ulcer medication this time until your doctor advises you differently.

Dear Mr. Ross: Last year I wrote you for an amount of money you could send me. It was poor and trying to save for college. I explained that I was an A student, that my mother stole whatever I saved and that my father was a drunk. I wasn't totally truthful. My mother doesn't steal, and my father isn't an alcoholic.

Because I assumed (incorrectly) you couldn't possibly be familiar with legal poverty, I lied for dramatic effect. After mailing that letter, I felt extremely guilty and prayed you wouldn't honor my request. You didn't, and I offer you my sincerest thanks.

— Laura, 17 and have since learned that honesty works wonders. By truthfully reporting my family's financial poverty, I received a full scholarship to one of the country's top 10 universities. I don't know how you do it, Mr. Ross, but you always seem to do the greatest good. Please tell your readers that the best ends are achieved, by honest means.

— L.R., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dear L.R.: You're not the only one who has "jazzed up their letter with dramatic" effect. However, you're one of the few who had taken the time to write back and admit it.

Honestly really does pay, because I'm now sending you a modest check. I might suggest you turn it over to your parents, who could probably use it, if not to merit their wisdom, at least make ends meet this month.

Toothpaste manufacturers must now prove claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Makers of toothpastes and mouthwashes who want to claim their products prevent plaque and other dental conditions must show their ingredients are safe and effective, federal health officials said.

The Food and Drug Administration told these manufacturers to submit data supporting their claims within the next six months.

A number of toothpaste and mouthwash manufacturers are promoting their products' ability to reduce or prevent plaque, tartar and other deposits on teeth and guard against gum disease.

These statements, the FDA

said, amount to drug claims because they deal with the treatment or prevention of disease and, because they affect the structure or function of the body.

Under the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, manufacturers making these kinds of claims must show that the ingredients in their products are safe and effective, the agency said.

If the claims cannot be supported with scientific data, manufacturers would have to remove such claims from the labels of their products, the FDA said.

The FDA request for data was to be published in the Federal Register on Wednesday.

Dream

Continued from E1

Hutton's Kansas City office who had placed an order for Vector No. 6, in midnight blue.

But can this stunner, intense free spirit with a mission pull it off?

Skeptics point out that the Saudi prince, keeps promising to take delivery of his car but has yet to do so. (And yes, enthusiasts who are in the buy later models say they might gladly take Vector No. 10 if Wiegert's hands.) Vector's auditor

Lavenby & Horwath, qualifies the company's financial statements by saying that no adjustment has been made for possible production difficulties that might develop when the car is produced in commercial quantities.

Defining success for the Vector all depends on one perception: "It's not what we're selling," said Tim McGrane, managing director of Rick Cole Auctions, which auctions many of the exotic cars sold in the West. "I don't know in reality whether they'll make more than half a dozen or a half a dozen."

But, says J.D. Power & Associates said that Vector has an opportunity that it would not have had 10 years ago because of the explosion in demand for exotic cars. European manufacturers can't supply the cars fast enough he said.

But automobile industry analyst Maryann Keller of Furnan Selz, a New York investment firm, warns that building these cars takes huge amounts of capital.

"That fact has driven other exotic car manufacturers into the ground," says Aston Martin and Jaguar, Chrysler owns Lamborghini, General Motors owns Lotus, and

Fiat, which owns Ferrari, has just made an investment in Maserati. "It's the kind of business that burns money," Keller said.

Wiegert says he needs to produce only two cars a month to break even and he hopes to be making four a month by year-end.

"If he sells the cars he says he's going to sell and the owners like them, then he has a very good chance to make it," Rettie said.

Plenty of challenges lie ahead. The patent buyers of the first few Vector will receive their cars for the prices at which they originally contracted — well below \$250,000. So Vector Aeromotive will take a loss on those autos.

The car is still undergoing emissions and safety testing, and Vector's horsepower claims have yet to be independently verified. A special car, built just to crash for Department-of-Transportation tests, has failed well, Wiegert said.

Vector's well-housed underwriter for his stock offering but has not publicly disclosed the company's identity. The initial public offering was handled by Blindler, Robinson & Co., a Denver-based penny stock brokerage whose founder is fighting federal charges that he violated securities laws and defrauded investors, charges that have cast a pall over Blindler's clients as well, including Vector.

So far, the stock sale Vector now plans hasn't faced the problems of the last minute when the state of New Jersey blocked the sale of the stock there because of the insolvent company of Vector Car, the predecessor.

Facelifts leave up to 40% dissatisfied

Q: Is getting a facelift dangerous?

A: Not in the majority of cases. What's more, 60 to 70 percent of Americans who have a routine facelift (tightening of the jaw and chin areas and skin manipulation to lessen facial sagging) say they're satisfied. Who's not satisfied?

Patients who were either ill informed about the procedure and its probable results (a facelift will not alter, for instance, the deepening-with-age line that runs from beneath the nose to the mouth); And candidates who expect surgery to significantly change their life. By the way, I'd hate to be in that 30 to 40 percent of unsatisfied patients. Those are big

None of this appears to have utterly shaken the investors or potential Vector owners interviewed.

"When I went into it, I knew it was high risk," said Daniel Cordoba, Wiegert's dentist, who invested \$5,000 in Vector Car, the partnership that folded. His stock was converted into Vector Aeromotive stock.

"Wiegert is very charismatic" and the car "performs," Cordoba said: "I've only ridden in it twice—but both times it was like 'highlight of my life.' I'll probably get my original investment back, but I'm not sure about a profit."

"It's a wonderful car. It's a well-engineered piece of machinery. I want the car very badly," said Los Angeles lawyer Frank Alcantara, who put a \$100,000 down payment on Vector No. 11 and owns \$40,000 in Vector stock.

"But there's a little risk here," said Alcantara, who owns a Ferrari Testarossa worth about \$200,000 that has doubled in value since he bought it a few years ago. "The question is, is Jerry going to get to No. 117? I'm not kidding you, that's a big question."

"I don't intend to be another chapter in the automotive history books," Wiegert said. "My objective is to see this company profitable and to share the success of my company with shareholders."

Better Business Bureau

numbers. The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-330-8272. For inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7804.

Dulley

Continued from E1

is memories of very high temperatures are eliminated.

When you buy a new toilet, check the specifications carefully. Many so-called "water saver" toilets are just a standard 3.5 gpf design. The prices for ultra-low-flow toilets range from about 10 to more than \$300. They are available in most designer colors.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 089 showing a buyer's guide of 20 manufacturers of ultra-low-flow toilets, model numbers, water usage (gpf), type, price range, number of colors, etc. I will send the water-bills savings by installing a new toilet. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed stamped BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

balloon-framing and platform-framing construction. Which type is most energy efficient? O.H.

A: In balloon-framing the wall studs run from the foundation all the way up to the roof. This is often used in two-story construction or in rooms with high ceilings. Platform-framing builds the second floor walls separately on top of the first floor.

With proper construction, there isn't a significant energy efficiency difference. Since balloon-framing is generally cheaper, it may result in fewer air leaks over time.

"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.

L'Auto's FAST PHOTO & VIDEO MID-WEEK SPECIALS! TUESDAY Rent a movie, get the second movie FREE! WEDNESDAY With developing get a second set of prints FREE! THURSDAY Engagements 1/2 PRICE Photo Video-Shop Your One Stop 708 Blue Lakes N. • 733-4363

THE LIGHT TOUCH by Curtis Smith There are two times when the fishing is great. Before you get there and after you leave. Politicians like to let off steam. Trouble is, steam is nothing more than hot air that's all wet. There are rules and regulations for everything now. Soon you'll have to get a license for your pot pipe. Life is like a crowded bus, sometimes it takes a sudden jolt to show you where you stand. Skills is the only sport in the world that requires you to spend an arm and a leg to break an arm and a leg. Get Your Fall Dymatone See Us Soon CURTIS CAR CARE 1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls OR or call 734-3383

REAL ESTATE UPDATE LOCATION — FROM BUYER'S VIEW QUESTION: How important is it to a buyer when considering how the location of a house compares to other homes in the same location? ANSWER: The classic advice is to buy a modest house in a more expensive area. Such a house is easy to resell, and its value will hold up well. Remodeling or adding to it is possible because alterations won't push it out of the price range. On the other hand, the most luxurious house in a rundown area probably won't ever repudiate the owner for the money invested. No matter how elegant it may be, it will be hard to resell. Buy with location in mind. Eventually, you'll be a seller. RICHARD G. IRWIN TRWIN REALTY INC. 2820 Lakeland Blvd., N. 734-6500

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND OPPORTUNITY FOR A PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING AN APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT... SUBJECT: Proposed Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD) Permit to Construct an Air Pollution Emitting Source...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... ARLETTA E. LOUX, d.o.b. 3-18-85, A Child Under Eighteen...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... Case No. SP 90-599...

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Constitutional Amendment One amendment to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the general election ballot. This amendment has been drafted by the Idaho State Board of Education...

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning & Purpose The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 4, Article 18 of the State of Idaho is to provide that unimproved real property owned or held by the Department of Fish and Game may be subjected to a lien for taxes...

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE
Continued from E4
Notice of said claim must be presented to Elvira Hoke and Ella Strider...

002 Lost & Found
FOUND POUND
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS
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

Happy 85th
We Love You!
A large graphic advertisement for the 85th anniversary of the newspaper.

004 Happy Ads
004 Happy Ads
004 Happy Ads

007-Jobs of Interest
Chopper drivers needed dur-
ing 2010 season. 222-2203

007-Jobs of Interest
Convenience store looking
for mature person to work
nights and weekends.

002 Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR
ADOPTION
11:00 am-2:00 pm

003-Special Notices
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repos-
sessions, suits, garnish-
ments & tax collection.

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

BRIZEE
Heating & Air Conditioning
Sheet metal installer.
Apply in person at:
227 Second Ave. East, Twin Falls, after 9 am.

007-Jobs of Interest
INTELLIGENCE JOBS
FED, CIA, SIS, Coast Guard,
DEA, etc. Now Hiring. List-
ings 1-800-867-6000 Ext.
224

007-Jobs of Interest
RN's & LPN's
You'll fall in love with our
residents, with your work schedule.

1 FILTER ROUTE
NOW AVAILABLE
ADELL SOUTH
IDAHO STREET
MAIN WEST CIRCLE
STEVENS STREET
STEVENS STREET SOUTH
5TH STREET WEST
JUNIPER STREET
6TH STREET WEST

002 Lost & Found
Jerome City dog licenses
expire on December 31,
1990 and must be re-
newed prior to January 1,
1991.

003-Special Notices
Win H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law, P.O. Box
800, Twin Falls, ID 83303

003-Special Notices
RAY LIGHT MAN, CERTIFIED
ACUPUNCTURIST
Wishes to thank the resi-
dents of the Magic Valley...

006 Personal
ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

006 Personal
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing
available. Call Pregnancy
Hotline & Crisis Center.

007-Jobs of Interest
MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE
HAILEY/BELLEVUE AREA
The Times-News is currently taking applications
for motor route drivers in the Hailey/Bellevue
area.

007-Jobs of Interest
MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE
HAILEY/BELLEVUE AREA
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for motor route drivers in the Hailey/Bellevue
area.

007-Jobs of Interest
MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE
HAILEY/BELLEVUE AREA
The Times-News is currently taking applications
for motor route drivers in the Hailey/Bellevue
area.

Invite Over 50,000 Readers To Your Garage Sale!
Reach over 50,000 readers and potential "bargain-hunters" in Magic Valley with a classified garage sale ad in The Times-News.

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE
HAILEY/BELLEVUE AREA
The Times-News is currently taking applications for motor route drivers in the Hailey/Bellevue area.

THERAPY TECHNICIANS
Needed to work with developmentally disabled children. Excellent pay incentives.

DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE FASTEST-GROWING AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP IN THE NORTHWEST?
YES - WE ARE LOOKING FOR AGGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE SALES REPRESENTATIVES.

FREE GARAGE SALE KIT
Receive 2 garage sale signs, an inventory sheet (to keep track of items you've sold), and a complete list of garage/yard sale tips when you pay for your ad.

TWIN-FALLS ROUTE NOW AVAILABLE
4TH AVE. EAST (NEAR HARMON PARK)
If you live near this area and are interested, call Mary at 734-8137 or

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS
Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS
132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho

MEN & WOMEN WANTED
We will recruit several people for a professional sales career. We offer a good salary, paid vacation, excellent benefits, security, and a professional training program.

SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS*
\$6.35/hour (average)
\$7.41/hour (high)
Based upon earnings of full-time employees for the month of June.

Cactus & Petes
RESORT CASINO-JACUZZI, NEVADA
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

007-070

BUY IT ALL IN FIND IT... It's... so simple. so useful. so dynamic. It's classified.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 728-3831 SUBSCRIPTIONS

007 Jobs of Interest... Laborer needed immediately \$10 an hour. Call 726-8416 or home.

007 Jobs of Interest... Local trucking firm hiring for local work around the TETRI-JEROME Call 733-2733

007 Jobs of Interest... Green Seed Company in Kimberly has opening for a full-time assistant, also taking applications for part-time position.

007 Jobs of Interest... Immediate opening in retail flower and gift store for person with experience and knowledge of flowers, gifts and gift wrapping.

007 Jobs of Interest... Informational position with Cactus Pet's Conservation District in Fairfield, ID. Part-time work weekly for 10-15 hours.

007 Jobs of Interest... RN needed for full-time. Please call Magie Valley Manor, 336-8923.

007 Jobs of Interest... SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed in Buhl area, no experience necessary, we will train.

007 Jobs of Interest... AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary... Seven offices to serve you. MFWH/EO/NO/DFW. Twin Falls, 332-6452

007 Jobs of Interest... JOBS JOBS... Accepting applications for all phases of LABOR & CLERICAL.

007 Jobs of Interest... Manager's assistant wanted. Must be qualified in all fields of daily work. Contact: Tom at 524-2929

007 Jobs of Interest... Mobile home court manager. Semi-retired, honest, energetic. Call 332-3559

007 Jobs of Interest... PRINTING APPRENTICE... Energetic, motivated individual, who is interested in learning the trade of printing.

007 Jobs of Interest... RN needed for full-time. Please call Magie Valley Manor, 336-8923.

007 Jobs of Interest... SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed in Buhl area, no experience necessary, we will train.

007 Jobs of Interest... AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary... Seven offices to serve you. MFWH/EO/NO/DFW. Twin Falls, 332-6452

007 Jobs of Interest... RN needed for full-time. Please call Magie Valley Manor, 336-8923.

007 Jobs of Interest... Accounting clerk needed to fill position in manufacturing plant. Let us know if you have experience required. Submit resume to personnel, PO Box 232, Jerome, ID 83426

007 Jobs of Interest... Administrative assistant/office manager needed for busy Ketchikan office. Must have minimum 2 years experience. Word Perfect and Lotus a plus. Excellent benefits package available. Please send resume to: TFR-2000, P.O. Box 1033, Ketchikan, ID 83340

007 Jobs of Interest... CAREER OPPORTUNITY... Gary's Westland Motors is accepting applications from motivated individuals to fill positions due to expansion of our sales department.

007 Jobs of Interest... TRUCK DRIVER... Wholesale liquor and wine distributor seeks qualified, experienced driver for Silver, Nevada area. Send resume to PG Box 2247, Sparks, Nevada 89431

007 Jobs of Interest... TYPSETTER NEEDED... Part-time printer shop. Excellent opportunity for a MUST-HAVE office and clerical duties, also in-house printing.

007 Jobs of Interest... WRITERS... Free-lance writer wanted to write weekly local government and sports and to write feature stories for the Ketchikan Herald.

007 Jobs of Interest... 008 Sales People... Account executive for the area's largest farm and ranch publication. Must have experience in sales.

007 Jobs of Interest... 009 Adult Care Services... Private room in home of LPN. References if requested. Call 734-4739

007 Jobs of Interest... 010 Professional Services... AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary... Seven offices to serve you. MFWH/EO/NO/DFW. Twin Falls, 332-6452

014 Childcare Services... Babysitting w/love in Jerome, in home. 324-3837

014 Childcare Services... Children's Daycare... Licensed day care center. 255 Call 734-5945

014 Childcare Services... I will do babysitting in my home. Barbara, 336-2287

014 Childcare Services... Senior Station Convent... 2255 Addison Ave. E. or 1777 Kimberly Rd. TF. 332-5197

014 Childcare Services... TRUCK DRIVER... Wholesale liquor and wine distributor seeks qualified, experienced driver for Silver, Nevada area.

014 Childcare Services... TYPSETTER NEEDED... Part-time printer shop. Excellent opportunity for a MUST-HAVE office and clerical duties.

014 Childcare Services... WRITERS... Free-lance writer wanted to write weekly local government and sports and to write feature stories for the Ketchikan Herald.

014 Childcare Services... 008 Sales People... Account executive for the area's largest farm and ranch publication. Must have experience in sales.

014 Childcare Services... 009 Adult Care Services... Private room in home of LPN. References if requested. Call 734-4739

030 Homes For Sale... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-in inside & out, carpet & tile. \$279,000. Call 734-5945

030 Homes For Sale... 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2.743 sq. ft. family room in basement. Call 734-5945

030 Homes For Sale... 161 acre, 1100 sq. ft. 116 acres. \$115,000. Call 734-5945

030 Homes For Sale... 1784 sq. ft. on main level, 1230 sq. ft. on lower level. Call 734-5945

030 Homes For Sale... 147 sq. ft. 65' Sabana, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, ref, 9000 ft. lot. Call 734-5945

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037 Farms & Ranches... 436 acre, 1700 sq. ft. built-in line sprinkler system, wheel well, 2nd floor, 1200 sq. ft. Call 734-5945

037 Farms & Ranches... 161 acre, 1100 sq. ft. 116 acres. \$115,000. Call 734-5945

037 Farms & Ranches... 1784 sq. ft. on main level, 1230 sq. ft. on lower level. Call 734-5945

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034 Miscellaneous Apts. & Duplexes... 1 bdrm upstairs apt., down town, 336-8923

034 Miscellaneous Apts. & Duplexes... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice, \$249,000. Call 734-5945

034 Miscellaneous Apts. & Duplexes... 161 acre, 1100 sq. ft. 116 acres. \$115,000. Call 734-5945

034 Miscellaneous Apts. & Duplexes... 1784 sq. ft. on main level, 1230 sq. ft. on lower level. Call 734-5945

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale... Save 25% to 40% on your grocery bill. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet. Call 734-0294

067 Miscellaneous For Sale... \$750+ antique utility trailers with 2000 lb. capacity. Call 734-5945

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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY... 1 bdrm, in country, 4200 sq. ft. Call 734-5945

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

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1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4'S 6 AT THIS PRICE. 1990 FORD HEAVY DUTY F-150 4X4 5 AT THIS PRICE. Equipped to Tow with 5.8L EFI V-8 Engine Heavy Duty Overdrive Auto. Trans. ALL WITH: • Sliding Rear Window • AM/FM Electric Stereo with Clock/Cassette • Tachometer • XLT Interior Trim • Air Conditioning • Light/Convenience Group • Headlight/Insulation Package • Speed Control/Tilt Steering Wheel • Bright Low-Mount Swing-Away Mirrors • Chrome Rear Step Bumper • Front License Plate Bracket. YOUR CHOICE \$277 PER MONTH. YOUR CHOICE \$298 PER MONTH.

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1969 FORD VAN #H-1875 Slashed 45%! Was \$895 NOW \$499	1975 FORD LTD #H-1985 Slashed 31%! Was \$995 NOW \$688	1980 LINCOLN MARK #X-1948 Slashed 34%! Was \$2995 NOW \$1988	1981 SUBARU WAGON #H-1992 Slashed 31%! Was \$1995 NOW \$1388

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1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS #Z-2014 WAS \$4995 NOW \$4388		1987 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. DX #H-1755 WAS \$7995 NOW \$6888
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1986 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 #H-1959 WAS \$8995 NOW \$6500	1989 Honda Accord 2 Dr. #H-1980 • Was \$12,995 \$11,500	1988 Lincoln Town Car #O-1939 • New \$16,995 \$12,995
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