

The TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

No. 200

Wednesday, October 14, 1998

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs in the middle 50s. Light winds. Lows tonight in the middle 20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Longer decision

After more than two years, the Federal Aviation Administration has authorized a lower "decision" height for Horizon Airlines planes landing at Friedman Memorial Airport, which means pilots can wait longer to decide whether they'll land.

Page B1

Detention issues

Members of a committee trying to decide on a solution to the Magic Valley's juvenile detention issue narrow the issues.

Page B1

Sports

Reds win opener

Oakland lost its post-season winning streak at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, as the Reds triumphed, 7-0, in Game 1 of the 1990 World Series Tuesday.

Page D1

Champions crowned

The Northside and Southside Sub-Districts crowned volleyball champions after tournament play in Gooding and Murtaugh respectively.

Page D2

Features

Cooking for a couple

Margaret Giese has learned many tricks to help cut down recipes for just two people.

Page C1

Quick breakfasts

In a hurry? Breakfasts are available that won't take much time to prepare.

Page C1

Opinion

More sunshine, please

Between June and November of each general election year, information about campaign finances in Idaho becomes a "black hole." Today's editorial calls for a change in the law.

Page A8

Nation

Americans share prize

Three Americans who gave investors, stockholders and corporate directors a better understanding of the financial markets share the Nobel prize in economics.

Page A2

World

New plan unveiled

Mikhail S. Gorbachev unveils his new plan to rescue the Soviet economy, but his critics don't think much of it.

Page A5

Inside

Section A

Weather 2 Features 1-10

Opinion 8 Calendar 2

Nation 3 Dear Abby 3

World 6 Gardening 7

Idaho 9 Movies 9

West 10 Comics 10

Section B

Magic Valley 1 Sports 1-4

Obituaries 2

Idaho 4

Section E

Business 1-2

Legal notices 2

Classified 2-8

Please recycle this newspaper

Demos pass d

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Majority Democrats muscled their deficit-cutting plan through the House on Tuesday in an election-season bid to impose a whopping tax increase on the wealthy.

President Bush promised a veto.

The House voted for the measure 227-203, largely along party lines. The plan would slash billions from government spending and raise the cost of Medicare

benefits, which the Democrats believe essential to bring the federal deficit under control.

But it was the tax increase toward the well-to-do, the sharpest debate.

The proposal would bite from a variety of taxes on the poorest Americans. It would increase for everyone come tax and act permanent for the wealthy. And it would



A bill approved Monday by the House would raise livestock

Budget ax in farm

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even as lawmakers try to squeeze taxpayers and chop the budget, the 1990 Farm Bill will probably contain a \$230-million increase in subsidies to barley farmers over five years.

Lawmakers from the House and Senate pounced on a Farm Bill agreement early Tuesday, after 14 hours of negotiating over differences in separate bills passed earlier by each house.

The \$40.8-billion compromise Farm Bill contains cuts in crop subsidies over its five-year life that will make up much

of the \$13-billion in cuts deficit-reduction targets.

Barley boost

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both houses of Congress pass it.

Malt barley prices will be

reduced by 10 percent in future calculations of feed bar-

ley prices. That will eliminate a sit-

uation twice since 1988 in

which barley prices were

paying more than double what

they were in 1986.

But barley farmers got a

a legislative aide said a

commodity group in the

new bill, which U.S. Agri-

ment officials say Presi-

dent Clinton signed if both

Times-News

October 17, 1990

deficit-cutting plan

Democrats said were the federal deficit under increase, heavily tilted do, that provoked the would boost the federal of taxes on all but the It would force a one everyone who pays in permanently higher rates and it would slash spend-

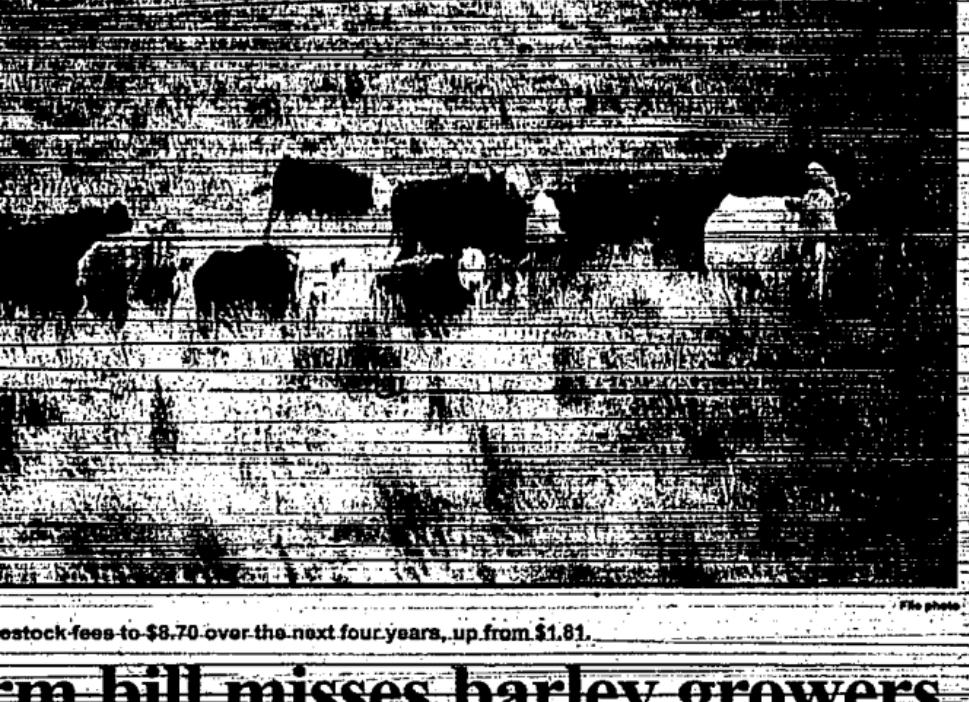
ing on dozens of programs, including Medicare, farmers' assistance and college students' loans.

The Senate bill, and the House Democratic package, were designed as part of an overall plan to slice \$40 billion from the deficit in the federal budget year that starts Oct. 1, and \$500 billion over the next five years. Most of the rest of the savings would come in later legislation reducing defense spending, and from lowered interest payments on the debt.

The House Democratic plan would raise the income-tax rate paid by the wealthiest Americans from 28 percent to 33 percent, which is what those who earn slightly less pay. The higher rate would for the first time apply to individuals with taxable incomes over \$97,620 and to couples making \$162,770.

The Democratic plan also would impose a 10 percent surtax on annual incomes

Please see DEFICIT/A2



File photo

estock fees to \$8.70 over the next four years, up from \$1.81.

Farm bill misses barley growers

in cuts needed to meet targets.

ers got a boost — in fact said they are the only in the nation predicted

U.S. Agriculture Depar-

— President Bush will

of Congress pass it.

es will be omitted in fu-

of feed barley subsidies,

a situation encour-

1988 in which farmers

they were required to re-

cause of the high price

searched by mail parity.

"By exempting that we increase the payments to barley farmers by \$230 million," said Ted Sullivan, legislative assistant to Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who sat on the conference committee and wrote the barley program provisions.

"That's the only commodity that got an increase."

That's good news to Idaho farmers, who in recent years have produced more barley than any other state.

Those provisions are definitely going to benefit the state," said Idaho Farm Bureau Federation spokesman Mike Tracy.

The Farm Bill also gives Agriculture

Secretary Clayton Yeutter discretion to recalculate the 1988 and 1989 barley subsidy and repay the farmers who sent their subsidies back to the government — a potential \$10-million windfall.

Farmers are allowed

Fifteen percent fewer wheat and feed grain acres will be eligible for subsidies. Lawmakers tried to bandage those cuts by allowing farmers to plant certain crops while retaining the right to collect subsidies on those acres in future years.

But Idaho's favorite cash crops are not options for those farmers under the new program, called the "triple base." That

Please see FARM/A2

'punitive' grazing fee increase

ed an amendment to the

partment appropriations

7 vote. The amendment

stock fees to \$8.70 over

ars, up from the current

ashed by executive order

tween the House and

would be hammered out

mittee.

"It will substantially reduce the number of livestock on public lands," Idaho Cattlemen's Association President Bert Brackett said. "It would take money out of the local economy and send it straight to Washington."

The proposed measure would save taxpayers \$100 million annually, said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., in a news release. It also would eliminate a "50-year-old federal subsidy benefitting only a small fraction

tion of American cattle ranchers" and "help preserve the ecology of the nation's rangelands."

Oklahoma ranchers tell me that they believe it's wrong for taxpayers to foot the bill for a federal subsidy that benefits just 2 percent of America's cattle producers," Synar said. "This bill will end that subsidy."

Synar owns a cattle operation in Okla-

Please see GRAZING/A2

infair; dder

e're just going to let it

he declined to say what

do or whether it is con-

we're highly irregular,

were given a fair shake

going back and adjust-

ge were opened Friday,

saworth submitting the

following Monday, the

letter from Wadsworth

cal error and asking that

allowed to withdraw or

ed that night to accept

al bid and told the com-

to fulfill the contract

taking the company's 1

if Wadsworth did not

City Attorney Fritz

ld have been about

en, said it would docu-

Gary Young said

see see BRIDGE/A2

No concessions to Iraq, Kuwait government says

The Associated Press

Kuwait's government-in-exile on Tuesday ruled out conceding "one inch" of territory to Iraq in any settlement, and the United States said it would not accept partial solutions to the Persian Gulf crisis.

The comments followed hints that Iraq might withdraw from Kuwait if it is allowed to retain three key areas — two islands controlling Iraq's access to the gulf and part of an oil field.

But Iraq took firm position Tuesday, with the newspaper of Saddam Hussein's ruling party saying: "We will not give it (Kuwait) up even if we fight for it 1,000 years."

Japan's government, meanwhile, introduced a proposal in Parliament that would permit Japanese troops to join the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf. The plan envisions the establishment of a non-combat force of civilians and soldiers to participate behind the lines.

Japan's constitution forbids sending troops overseas.

Kuwait's crown prince and prime

minister told a news conference that Iraq's 11-week occupation of his emirate will never force us to make any concessions."

"We will never give up any part of our country, not even one inch," Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, said in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

Kuwaitis fleeing into Saudi Arabia said the Iraqis were setting up fences that separate most of Kuwait from the disputed oil field of Rumailah. But Iraq repeatedly has denied speculation that it would withdraw in return for territorial concessions.

Jordan's King Hussein, who has worked to try to find a peaceful solution to the crisis, said in remarks published Tuesday that war may be imminent.

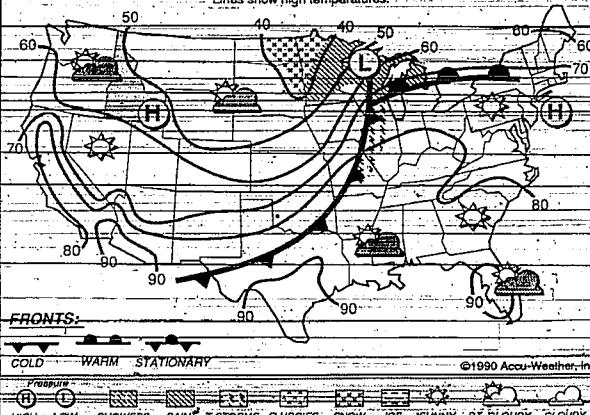
Hussein told The New York Times that the outbreak of war would be partly the fault of Bush and other Western leaders, who he said failed to respond promptly to Saddam's early indications he was willing to withdraw.

Also Tuesday, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev dispatched an envoy to the West to seek a peaceful end to the crisis.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

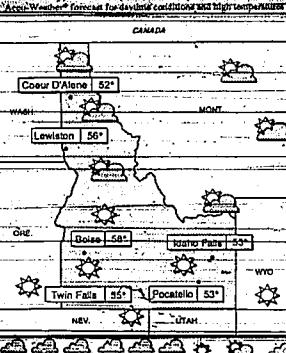
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, October 17.
Lines show high temperatures.



Via Associated Press Graphics/Met

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

	St. Louis	62	53	01
Salt Lake City	68	51	01	
Minneapolis	78	42	01	
Boston	66	52	01	
Chicago	67	45	01	
Dallas	67	48	01	
Denver	62	37	01	
Des Moines	73	57	01	
Honolulu	90	78	01	
Houston	85	62	01	
Indianapolis	68	42	03	
Kansas City	83	58	01	
Las Vegas	88	59	01	
Los Angeles	77	63	01	
Memphis	84	55	01	
Milwaukee	85	61	01	
Minneapolis	57	39	01	
New Orleans	84	53	01	
New York	69	52	01	
Oklahoma City	83	59	01	
Omaha	80	52	01	
Phoenix	83	66	01	
Pittsburgh	64	39	01	
Portland, Me.	63	47	01	
Portland, Ore.	60	47	07	
Seattle	72	50	01	
Washington	68	45	01	
Max Min Pop				

Fall

	Yesterday	55-42-12
Lowest year	54	24
Normal	67	36
Today's sunset	6:53 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunset	7:54	
Lunar phase:	Last quarter, running Nov. 18; first quarter Oct. 26; full, Nov. 2.	

Idaho

	Max Min Pop	
Baldwin	54	43-11
Burney	54	43-11
Hailey	54	45-50
Idaho Falls	58	45-47
Lewiston	57	47
McCall	42	31-03
Pocatello	55	45-11
Salmon	50	38-14

Evening Star

Saturn

Weather summary

Strong winds of 25 to 35 mph with local gusts to 50 were blowing in southeast Idaho Tuesday afternoon.

Elsewhere around the state, most winds were in the 15 to 25 mph range although gusts reached stronger velocities. These winds were blowing behind a cold front that shot through the Gem State Tuesday morning.

Variable clouds covered the state Tuesday afternoon, but the showers were confined mainly to the mountains. A few showers fell in the valleys, but these were light and spotty. The Magic Valley received a series of showers shortly before sunrise. Rainfall amounts ranged from traces up to 38-inches in Mountain and 46-inches at Stanley, where an inch of snow was reported on the ground.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 60 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest Thursday mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows mostly in the 20s north to the 30s central.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Today and Thursday sunny. Highs today in the mid-50s and Thursday near 60. Lows tonight in the mid-20s. Light winds today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and Thursday sunny and clear at night. Highs near 50. Lows in the mid-upper teens.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho. Friday through Sunday windy with scattered showers. Friday and cool Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s.

Northern Idaho and Nevada:

Utah. Today through Thursday fair to partly cloudy. Northwest winds 10-20 mph today. High today 54-60 and Thursday 60-65. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s.

Nevada. Mostly sunny and cool today. Increasing high clouds from the west and warmer. Thursday highs to day in the mid-50s east to near 70 west and central. Highs Thursday mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows mostly in the 20s.

North to the 30s central.

Rain falls across northern states; snow over mountains

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered across the northern tier of states Tuesday, with snow in the mountains, while part of Florida was unusually dry.

Rain was scattered from the mountains of northwestern Washington across the Idaho Panhandle, western Montana and northern Wyoming.

There were several reports of one-inch snowfalls, with up to 3 inches of snow during the morning at higher elevations of Wyoming's Big Horn mountains.

Rain was scattered from western and southern North Dakota across northeastern South Dakota, southern Minnesota, northeastern Iowa and southwestern Wisconsin, southeastern Illinois and southwestern Indiana.

Showers also extended across northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Hampshire and northern Maine.

Elsewhere, rain was scattered across west-central Oklahoma and northwestern Arkansas, and along the eastern coast from Florida.

Temps. Plunged to 90 degrees by mid-afternoon the 14th-day in October and the 24th-day in November. The city's temperature has reached 90 or higher. The normal is 83 degrees in one year of 90 degrees or higher.

Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 20 at Gunnison, Colo.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 37 at both Kalispell and Livingston, Mont., to 94 at Harlingen, Texas.

Stroke leaves victim with Scandinavian accent for 6 weeks

—NEW YORK (AP)—"A Baltic

both Nordic and unfamiliar with English" was the accent at first, saying he hoped it would help attract women, Tippett said.

"He was pretty clear," Tippett said. "I heard him say he sounded Scandinavian or Nordic," said Tippett, a neurophysiologist fellow at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore.

The 32-year-old man enjoyed his

more than suddenly began speaking English, said Dr. Dean Tippett.

But by the time his accent had faded, six weeks after the stroke, he was happy to be speaking again, if an American again: His speech was normal by about 37 months after the stroke.

"I did everything I could to beat it," he said of the measure he called an "end run" around the legislative process.

He added, "I hope he'll be able to speak again."

The man, who had no experience with foreign languages, sounded

new accents for 3 months, Tippett said.

He was born in Sweden and grew up in the U.S. He has been in the U.S. since 1970.

He has been in the U.S. since 197

Pedersen's Celebrates The GRAND OPENING OF STORE #9 IN FASHION PLACE MALL IN SALT LAKE CITY! We're Celebrating With Terrific Savings Throughout Our Stores - Don't Miss It!



NORDICA SKI BOOTS

Reg. \$165.00
NOW ONLY
\$99.99

DYNAFIT ETS SKI BOOTS

Ladies Sizes. 15 Pairs Only.
Reg. \$250.00
NOW ONLY
\$37.77

ONLY 15 PAIRS! SALOMON SX-51 SKI BOOTS

Reg. \$200.00
NOW ONLY
\$89.99

SCOTT USA SKI GOGGLES

Reg. \$18.00
NOW ONLY
\$11.88

SCOTT POLES

Reg. \$40.00
NOW ONLY
\$4.00

SKI PACKAGES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

COMPLETE DYNASTAR PACKAGE

Dynastar Skis, Raichle Viva Boots, Marker M-24 Bindings, Metric Poles, Mounting & Tuning.

\$630.00 VALUE

NOW ONLY
\$299.99

COMPLETE ELAN SKI PACKAGE

ELAN Skis, Raichle Boots, Marker Bindings, Metric Poles, Mounting & Tuning.

\$480.00 VALUE

NOW ONLY
\$249.95

COMPLETE JR. SKI PACKAGE

Elan Skis, Dolomite Boots, Marker Bindings, Scott Poles, Mounting & Tuning.

\$300.00 VALUE

NOW ONLY
\$179.99

M-24 SKI BINDINGS

Reg. \$115.00
NOW ONLY
\$39.99

SCOTT

Reg. \$18.00
NOW ONLY
\$11.88

GOOGLES

Reg. \$40.00
NOW ONLY
\$4.00

SMITH SPORT SHIELDS

Reg. to \$50.00
NOW ONLY
\$22.88

X-COUNTRY SKI PACKAGE

STARTING AT

COMPETE ADULT

\$139.99

PRE SPECTRA CARBON SKIS

Reg. \$200.00
NOW ONLY
\$78.88

RD COYOTE COUGAR SKIS

Reg. \$275.00
NOW ONLY
\$99.99

SCOTT NYLON SUNGLASSES

Reg. \$40.00
NOW ONLY
\$12.88

DOWN HOLDS YOUR SKI EQUIPMENT ON LAYAWAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

20%

GRAND TARGHEE SKI JACKETS

Reg. to \$130.00
\$39.99

Hundreds to choose from. Bright, color-blocked styles for men, women and children.

Ph. 733-0367 BANKCARDS WELCOME

VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER

REG. \$50.00 \$45.00 \$79.00

Magic Valley Mall

PEDERSEN'S

350 North Milwaukee

Boise Town Square

1485 Pole Line Road E

Magic Valley Mall

Twin Falls, Idaho

PEDERSEN'S

50 S. Main Crossroads Mall

Murray, Utah

POWDER PANTS

By White Sierra, Huge Selection of Colors.

\$39.99

Reg. \$75.00

1/2 PRICE

\$30.00

POWDER SHELL

By White Sierra, Pullover Style.

\$50.00

Reg. \$60.00

\$49.99

Reg. \$150.00

STRETCH PANTS

Men's and Ladies Sizes.

\$49.99

Reg. \$150.00

\$19.99

BUG-ABOO PARKA

For 3 Jackets In 1!

NOW ONLY

\$19.99

Featuring the Columbia Interchange System. Great color selection for men and women.

Pedersen's

4835 Highland Drive

Cottonwood Mall

Salt Lake City, Utah

3601 South 2700 West

Valley Fair Mall

West Valley City, Utah

PEDERSEN'S

University Mall

Layton Hills Mall

Orem, Utah

Layton, Utah

PEDERSEN'S

Gathering of multinational force in gulf approaches completion

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The marshaling of the U.S.-led multinational force in the Persian Gulf is almost complete. Here is a breakdown of the troops:

UNITED STATES — Officials say about 200,000 troops, including those aboard ships, are in the gulf region or en route. The deployment, which could reach 250,000 troops, is expected to be completed by the end of October.

Mideast troops have mixed equipment

Multinational forces in the Mideast use military equipment from several countries

Egypt
Troops: 4,000
Equipment sources: Soviet Union; France; United States

Syria
Troops: 4,000 (15,000 pledged)
Equipment sources: Soviet Union

Muritco
Troops: 1,200
Equipment sources: Britain, France, United States

Bangladesh
Troops: Not available
Equipment sources: United States, British, China; Soviet Union

Pakistan
Troops: N/A
Equipment sources: United States, China; Soviet Union

Gulf Cooperation Council forces
Combined troops: 10,000

Kuwait — Equipment sources: Britain, France, United States

Oman — Equipment sources: Britain, United States

Cat — Equipment sources: Britain, France

U.A.E. — Equipment sources: Britain, France

Saudi Arabia
Troops: 55,000
Equipment sources: United States, Britain, France

Iraq
Troops: 55,000 regular forces, 480,000 in reserves
Equipment sources: Britain, France, Soviet Union

SOURCE: News reports; International Institute for Strategic Studies

KRT/National Geographic/JUDY TREBLE

operation since the 1982 Falklands War against Argentina. British troops are in the Bab el Mandeb Strait in the southern Red Sea.

FRANCE — Vines about 14 ships and 13,000 troops in the gulf region. The warships include a guided missile frigate, two missile destroyers, two frigates and one corvette with support vessels.

France is sending three squadrons of interceptors and fighter-bombers.

The 1,000-strong Naval Action Force is deployed with Arab forces in Saudi Arabia's northeastern desert. It includes the 5th Combat Helicopter Regiment with 42 gunships; the Foreign Legion's 3rd Infantry Regiment with anti-tank missiles; the 1st Spahis Cavalry Regiment with armored vehicles, and an anti-aircraft unit.

A company of 190 paratroopers equipped for chemical warfare is in the United Arab Emirates.

The French deployment is the nation's biggest overseas operation since the Algerian war in the early 1960s.

ITALY — The frigates Libeccio, Orsa and Zeffiro and a support ship, Stromboli, are in the gulf. The corvettes Minerva and Stinge are in the eastern Mediterranean, reducing U.S. units assigned to the gulf.

An squadron of eight Tornado fighters is based near Abu Dhabi. United Arab Emirates to provide air cover for Italian warships. No ground force deployment is planned.

CANADA — The destroyers Athabaskan and Terra Nova and the supply ship Protecteur are heading for the gulf. A squadron of 18 CF-18 fighter jets and 450 military personnel, based in West Germany, are in the region.

A squadron of 6-8 B-52G strategic bombers is on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

At least 18 U.S. servicemen have been killed in training and other accidents in the gulf region.

BRITAIN — A three-ship flotilla permanently stationed in the gulf has been beefed up to 12 ships, including a missile destroyer, two missile frigates and three minesweepers. They have support ships.

Four squadrons of Tornado and Jaguar interceptors and ground attack jets are in Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Oman. Three Nimrod maritime reconnaissance aircraft are in Oman.

The 7th Armored Brigade, successors to the famous "Desert Rats" of World War II, have started arriving with 120 Challenger tanks and 9,500 troops in Britain's biggest military

base in the region.

NETHERLANDS — The frigates Witte de With and Pieter Florisz are in the Gulf of Oman. The combat supply ship Zuiderkruis is expected there in November.

SPAIN — The frigate Santa Maria

is in the Gulf of Oman. The corvettes Caizdora and Descubierta are in the Bab el Mandeb Strait in the southern Red Sea.

AUSTRALIA — The guided-missile frigates Adelaide and Darwin and the supply ship Success are in the gulf region.

BELGIUM — The minchoppers Iris and Myosotis with the supply ship Zinnia are in the Gulf of Oman. The Belgians have also committed four C-130 military transport planes.

ARGENTINA — The destroyer Almirante Brown and the frigate Spiro are expected to arrive in the gulf region soon. Both West German-built warships are armed with anti-ship missiles. A 100-man army unit will also be sent.

SOVIET UNION — The Udaloy-class destroyer Admiral Tribut and a submarine ship are in the Gulf of Oman. Moscow has indicated it would send ground forces, but only under U.N. command. The submarine ship Chernov, a class missile cruiser Chernov, Ukraine and the Sovremenny-class destroyer Dvina passed through the Suez Canal Oct. 4, ostensibly to reinforce their Soviet Pacific Fleet.

But they could be deployed in the gulf region.

GREECE — Greece has sent its most advanced frigate, the Limnos, to the eastern Mediterranean. Greece is supplying merchant ships for the U.S. sealift.

WEST GERMANY — It is providing merchant ships to transport U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia and has provided \$2 billion toward the multinational force. Germany's contribution prohibits it from sending military forces outside its borders.

DENMARK — It has sent a corvette, the Olaf Fischer. Danish merchant ships are helping in the

NORWAY — It has sent the Coast Guard cutter Andenes to sup-

port U.S. naval forces in the gulf.

POLAND — It will send a military field hospital and a hospital ship to the gulf.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — It has sent a 200-man army unit with anti-chemical warfare equipment.

GULF COOPERATION COUNCIL

CIL (Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Kuwait) — Aug. 2, Kuwait) — A rapid deployment force of up to 10,000 troops is based at Haif al-Batin, Saudi Arabia, 40 miles south of the Kuwait border. They and allied Arab-Islamic forces form the first line of defense.

The GCC force has been beefed up with about 7,000 soldiers of Kuwait's 20,000-man army who escaped their country when Iraq invaded. Most of their heavy weapons were captured by Iraq, but some continue to fire tanks were seized.

The GCC force, including Arab forces, total around 144,500 men, 330 combat aircraft, 800 tanks and 36 major naval units.

They are supported by:

EGYPT — It has pledged up to 20,000 troops with tanks and heavy artillery. About 14,000 troops — including paratroopers, commandos, chemical warfare specialists and infantry — are in Saudi Arabia. Several thousand more soldiers from the

3rd Armored Division and the 3rd Mechanized Infantry Division, are expected in the next few days. Five hundred troops are in the United Arab Emirates.

SYRIA — About 4,000 troops, mostly elite Special Forces units who have fought the Israelis and others in Lebanon, are in Saudi Arabia. A 15,000-man armored division, with about 270 tanks and heavy artillery, is preparing to go to Saudi Arabia. Some troops are based in the United Arab Emirates.

PAKISTAN — It has pledged to

send 5,000 troops with 2,000 already in Saudi Arabia and 2,000 in the United Arab Emirates, along with 1,000 advisers. About 5,000 advisers are already attached to the Saudi armed forces.

MOROCCO — It has 1,200 troops in Saudi Arabia and 500 in the United Arab Emirates.

BANGLADESH — It has 2,000 troops including engineering and infantry units in Saudi Arabia.

IRAQ — The army has seven corps totaling 55 divisions. There are 555,000 regular troops and 480,000 reserves. Regular forces include seven divisions of elite Republican Guards.

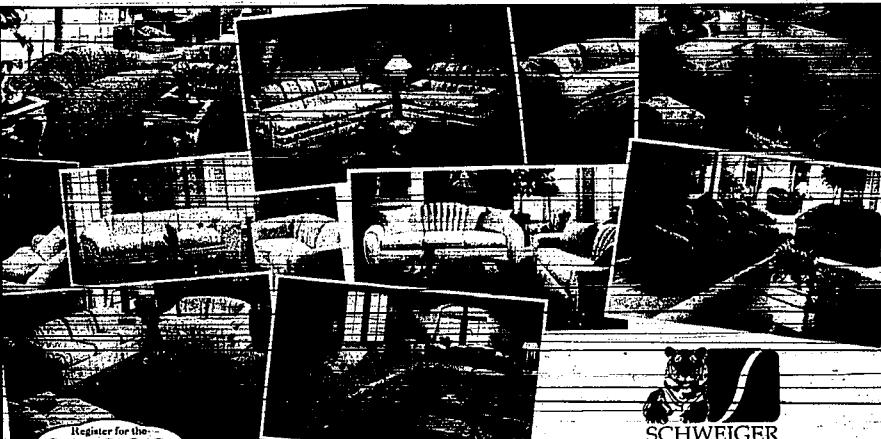
Iraq claims a militia called the Popular Army has 5 million men.

Saudia Hussein has 5,300 tanks, including about 500 high-quality T-72s, 1,000 medium-quality T-62s, 3,500 artillery guns, 200 multi-purpose rocket launchers, an estimated 500 surface-to-surface missiles; more than 300 surface-to-air missile launchers, including captured Kuwaiti systems; 500-plus combat aircraft, including Soviet-supplied long-range Su-24 fighter-bombers and advanced MiG-29 interceptors. The equipment is spread around an estimated 25 airbases.

Its main naval units are a training frigate with anti-submarine torpedoes; does an estimated eight Soviet-built missile-attack craft and six torpedo boats.

In Kuwait, Iraq has an estimated 10 divisions, four of them armored, totaling 170,000 troops. 3,500 T-55 and T-62 tanks, and 1,700 artillery pieces in what appear to be defensive positions.

About 250,000 men, including the seven Republican Guard divisions with up to 1,300 tanks and 750 guns, are in southern Iraq as a tactical reserve. Silkworm anti-ship missiles are believed to have been deployed to counter any U.S. amphibious landing in Kuwait. FROG-7 battlefield missiles have also been deployed, including batteries captured in Kuwait.



FALL DECORATING CLASSES

Register Now For Decorating Classes!

- Baskets - Gifts & Gift Wrap**
October 21
- "Innovations with Ribbon"**
October 28
- Wreaths, Swags & Wall Pieces**
November 3
- "The Holiday Centerpiece"**
November 10
- The Real Stuff - Fresh Greens"**
November 17

"RED-IN-FALL" TREE SALE

NEW! Sensation Box Elder

The Hardest variety of Maple
Compact branching structure.

• Striking Bright Red Fall foliage
10'-12' Tall 1 1/2"

Reg. 1125^o NOW **\$75.00**

Rosehill - Seedless White Ash

Clean, Fast Growing - Medium Sized Tree

• Deep Burgundy Red in Fall

Reg. 124^o NOW **\$19.95**

Dwarf Smooth Sumac

Grows 4-5 Feet Tall - Spectacular Red/Orange Fall Color

Reg. 15^o NOW **\$4.45**

Meet Bill Merritt

Bill Merritt is a very experienced worker and a valuable landscape foreman at Kelley Garden Center. He is responsible for putting out of town crews. His friendly, helpful attitude makes it a pleasure to have Bill and his crew working on your property.

• Addison Avenue East

at Eastland; Twin Falls

• 734-8518

Monday - Saturday

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Open Sundays

12 Noon. to 5:00 p.m.

Kelley
GARDEN CENTER

OUR FALL 27% OFF CUSTOM ORDER FURNITURE SALE WITH 43,000 CHOICES!

The right sofa or chair can make your room truly beautiful.

We have over 100 styles and 430

custom order fabrics

to choose from

during our Semi-

Annual Schweiger

Factory Authorized

Sale. Generous dis-

counts on quality modulars, sofas,

loveseats, chairs, sleepers, and

recliners.

Make your custom choice

now and you'll have it in your

home within six weeks. Our

custom design staff will help you

every step of the way coordinating

just the right style & fabric.

Call us today for a free

catalog and information on

our many styles and

fabrics.

Or stop by and see us

at our showroom.

Or call us toll-free at 1-800-333-3333.

Or write us at P.O. Box 1000, Twin

Falls, ID 83301.

Or visit us online at

www.blacker.com.

Or come in and see us.

Or just stop by and say hello.

Editorial

Give voters better data on who pays for races

Sooner or later in every election year, the question turns tortuous:

Which candidates have it, and where did they get it? Who is indebted to what special-interest group? Which candidate is trying to "buy the election" with media blitzes?

Unfortunately for Idaho voters, answers to those questions are elusive.

Since late June, when the last campaign reports were filed, campaign finances have existed in a black hole. Throughout most of the general election campaign season, all we have known was what the candidates chose to tell us.

When the two attorney general candidates accused each other of being paid for by special interests, journalists and interested voters could look at a report covering contributions through the first week in June. Never mind that contributions probably were barely beginning to flow by then.

And, when candidates for the Magic Valley's flotilla Senate seat snipe at each other about their astronomical war chests, we could take their word for what they were spending, or we could be skeptical, or we could ignore them. But we couldn't find out what.

In the 1974 "Sunshine Initiative," approved in the wake of Watergate, Idaho voters demanded that all candidates report their contributions and expenditures. In the years after its passage, however, the Legislature established reporting dates that effectively eclipsed much of the Sunshine Initiative's light.

The present law says candidates for state offices have to turn in a donation and expenditure report within 30 days after the primary election. That report is due just until a week before the general election.

That means three things:

- Voters go through the summer and early fall with no new information about campaign finances.

- Once the pre-election reports arrive, journalists and voters have basically six days (including a weekend) to digest the reports and figure out who bought whom. Worst of all, the final report doesn't cover any money that comes in or is spent until 15 days before the election. And that during the last two-week period — when the biggest sums of money are likely to move — don't have to be reported until after the election.

- What to do? How about adding another reporting date, sometime in early October? And have the final pre-election report include figures up until 10 days before the election?

Politicians probably will call these unworkable. Their busy campaign staffs can't afford the time to do more reporting, they'll say.

Tough. If these folks want to be servants of the public interest, let them start before the election.

In this age when money decides a lot of races, voters need all the information they can get about how the tab is being paid.

What's more, they deserve it.

LEADERS? SORRY, WE DON'T HAVE ANY LEADERS. YOU MIGHT TRY RUSSIA. THEY SEEM TO HAVE A FEW.

Letters

Manage lands for diversity

High on any list of the Magic Valley's strong points would be the proximity of scenic public lands. The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are gathering public input on plans which will determine decades of use and management of our public lands.

"Until Nov. 1, the BLM invites public comment on the Bennett Hills Six 'open house' meetings will be held throughout the Magic Valley. Examples of issues include land tenure adjustments, grazing management, wildlife and riparian values and threatened or endangered species."

The Bennett Hills have several wilderness study areas, including the starkly beautiful Gooding City of Rocks. Secluded canyons with eric rock sculptures and abundant wildlife are scattered throughout the Bennett Hills. Small areas can be nominated for spe-

cific management as areas of critical environmental concern."

The Forest Service travel plan permits off-road vehicle traffic in almost the entire South Hills. Why are no areas set aside for hikers, horseback riders or cross-country skiers?

Some logical areas for vehicle closures include the Big Cottonwood drainage, the Long Cedar and Ikey Peak areas and the fifth Fork of Rock Creek.

According to Idaho Fish and Game, a recent survey of Idaho deer hunters revealed that only 3 percent hunt with ORVs and that 64 percent prefer to hunt on foot or on horseback. In that survey, most hunters expressed a willingness to trade motorized access in exchange for a higher quality deer population and hunting experience. The high density of roads and trails in both the South Hills and Bennett Hills is the major

reason that hunters must travel far distances in those areas.

In sum, our region is blessed with proximity to public lands that benefit the quality of life and economy in many ways and it's our responsibility to ask agencies to manage for diversity in recreational opportunities and in the many other uses of our public lands.

MAUREEN BOILING

Hazleton

Appreciates admission of error

Thank you, Gary Peak, for admitting your error about the conservation organizations.

We would also like to know if you would like to recant your endorsement of candidates Osborne, Morrison and Newcomb.

The next time you pull the trigger, Gary, be sure your gun is sighted.

CATHERINE J. STAPP
Gooding

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Clark Walworth
Publisher Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Dever York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Range group plans meeting

There has been considerable discussion about rangelands. Twin Falls County and here is an opportunity to understand more about the science. I invite you to attend the 40th annual winter meeting of the Idaho Section Society for Range Management to be held at the Owyhee Plaza in Boise Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

This meeting will serve you as a forum for the presentation and discussion of facts, ideas and philosophies pertaining to the study, management and use of rangelands. Agency personnel, ranchers, special interest groups and educators will be present to answer any question you may have about range land management concerns.

The Society for Range Management, founded in 1948, is a scientific and educational organization. The Idaho Rangeland Committee in June of 1990 reported that of all the land in Idaho, 47 percent (24.9 million acres) is rangeland. Rangelands offer opportunities to increase food and fiber production through low input sustainable agriculture. The important multiple uses of rangelands are livestock, minerals, power generation, recreation, water yield and storage, wildlife and woodland products. Rangelands contribute to generate the following revenue to Idaho: an annual basic live stock \$550 million; recreation, \$100 million; minerals, \$200 million.

The Society for Range Management appreciates your interest in the proper use of rangelands and hopes to see you at our 40th annual continental meeting this Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the Owyhee Plaza in Boise. For further information, contact Ron Blake, Director of the Southern Idaho Chapter of the Idaho Section, Society for Range Management, (208) 73-0358 after 6 p.m.

RON C. BLAKE

Twin Falls

Farmers, vote for McDevitt

I am a sugar beet farmer. I am not a young sugar beet farmer. I have been around the field a few times. I am an old sugar beet farmer.

And, being an old sugar beet farmer, I know that when the president established a tariff price of 16 cents vs. the former support price of 12 cents, the sugar-beet farmers took a hit.

Now, the hit may not show up this year, but mark my words, it is going to show up, and that's just the beginning! Unless we farmers get wise, we're set up right now, there are going to be lots more hits. We have no representation in Congress and we have had it for the past six years!

We hear a lot of talk from Richard Stallings about the great agricultural committee that he is on. We hear a lot of talk from his political pals and media cronies about what a great champion of the Idaho farmer he is. This is Stallings' guy, but the bottom line is that Stallings is ineffective and getting more ineffective every year. The Republican president and the Republican majority of agriculture didn't give two hoots what

was important to our industries and our people.

District 24 is fortunate to have Maxine Bell representing them. Please vote to return her to the Statehouse.

REP. WAYNE SUTTON
Midvale

Likes working women articles

I would like to thank you for the section on working women in the Magic Valley section of your paper. Any woman's National Business Women's Week is happening now. The Jerome Business and Professional Women's Organization would like to let working women know that our main goals are to promote full participation in the work force, industry and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women.

Some other major issues about which women are concerned are pay equity, better child and dependent care, fair pension laws and equity in insurance.

The PWBA Organization is "the voice of working women." Come and visit and join.

MARY L. DIXON
Shoshone

Hayspur Camp enjoyable

October brings the end of the 1990 camping season at the Hayspur Campground. Club. One of our members' outings was at the Hayspur Campground. This year organized by the Hayspur Fish Hatchery employees. They not only provided a clean campground but an informative tour of the hatchery and excellent fishing in the nearby lakes.

Kudos to the Fish and Game for their outstanding facilities.

BEV HARSHBARGER
Jerome

Praise raises reveals arrogance

How would you like to give yourself a 25 percent pay raise and a 10 percent cut of living adjustment? It seems that last year as Congress was contemplating boosting its base pay from \$36,600 to \$125,097, some members were fearful of voter outrage at the next election. Which would win their lust for money (with all their benefits added in), their salary is over \$35,000 per year, the fear of losing at the polls? Trust our congressional leaders to understand the delicacies of this issue. So Democratic National Chairman

Ron Brown, Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater, Democratic Congressional Campaign Chairman Beryl Anthony and Republican Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman Guy Vander Jagt came to the rescue.

As a first-term legislator the last two sessions, she worked hard and sponsored several pieces of legislation that became law. She has made it a point to be well-informed on the issues and to speak up on behalf of her district. Her background and past experience in farm organizations made her a very valuable member of the Agriculture Affairs Committee. She also served on the House Resources and Conservation Committee, which handles important Idaho water issues, fish and game matters and many other is-

against any member of Congress in the upcoming elections. Democratic House Speaker Tom Foley not only publicly rebuked Maxine Bell representing them. Please vote to return her to the Statehouse.

REP. WAYNE SUTTON
Midvale

Let's hear it for Billman

In response to Blaine Billman's letter on Oct. 1, I agree completely. How dare those wretched "pro-lifers" try to tell us that we can't kill our own children. No, just greedy, self-serving lawmakers protecting each other. If this conspiracy doesn't make you mad, nothing will.

What can be done about this arrogancy?

HR5416 would repeal the pro-life bill. Write your congresswoman and urge that he support it for the sake of US. No year earlier to go to war.

CHRISTOPHER J. BEST
Twin Falls

Support McMurrin, Helsley

I am writing this letter in support of a couple of candidates in this upcoming election, one of which is fairly well known and has proven his dedication to this community by using his knowledge and drive many times to our advantage and for the well-being of our communities and sometimes for the state.

Or whom am I speaking? Donald McMurrin — a dedicated, duly servant to the people without pay.

The other candidate I would like to write in support of is someone who is not as well known but is as honest and dedicated to this community and our recognition. He is already employed in the county commissioners' office and therefore knows how things are done now and what changes need to be made for the betterment of our community government and for the people who are willing and able to make these changes. He is another dedicated man. In fact, he is so dedicated already working for the people that he hasn't even been given the time to campaign. His own words, he is honest, sincere, dedicated and hard-working and deserves the chance to prove it by being elected to serve as a county commissioner.

This man's name is Rick Helsley! He's a family man with a beautiful family. He's fairly young (which I think we need brought into our government, along with the older and wiser). Therefore, he could add a lot of ideas and insight into the problems of our young people, which is a segment of our communities that gets left out of community planning for and shouldn't be. Yet, he's wise, intelligent and level headed, much like Donald McMurrin is and I think they both deserve your votes and support on election day.

WANDA MCMURRIN
Twin Falls

Homelessness is here, too

I've seen it in big cities; on documents. I've even done reports on it in my high school classes. I guess it really never hit home.

Yesterday, I was driving down Blue Lake and to my absolute disgust, I saw a gray face holding a cardboard sign that read, "Will work for food."

My disgust was not for this man who must beg for food. My disgust was for the American society, including myself — America where the government works for the people. In my opinion, the only people the government has been working for are the people of Third World countries.

I think we Americans must take action! Our homeless situation is growing before our eyes. Please, don't close your eyes.

ANGELA GILBERT
Piper

Idaho**Twilegar campaign running low on money**

BOISE (AP) — Underdog Democratic Senate candidate Ron Twilegar was all but out of money at the end of September and his campaign was carrying over \$130,000 in unpaid bills.

The campaign finance report filed with the secretary of state's office on Tuesday showed Twilegar with just \$219 in the bank with just five weeks left in the campaign.

But campaign manager Richard Callow said that since Oct. 1, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee has given the campaign nearly all of the \$100,000 it is legally allowed to contribute. It had donated \$17,500 by the end of June.

That money along with other contributions should be enough to underwrite the campaign's final push to election day, he said.

While having spent over \$400,000 on the race through September, the Boise businessman and

former state Senate minority leader has managed to raise only \$284,000 in his bid to deny Republican Congressman Larry Craig the seat of retiring GOP Sen. James McClure.

Three of the four candidates for Idaho's two congressional seats have raised nearly that much. In addition to the unpaid bills, Twilegar's campaign has over \$50,000 in outstanding loans.

Craig, whose finance report has yet to be received by the secretary of state, said a month ago his campaign had already crossed the \$1 million mark in fund-raising. While swamping Twilegar's paltry fund-raising effort, Craig's war chest is relatively modest compared to past U.S.

Senate campaigns. In 1986, then Democratic Gov. John Evans and incumbent Republican Sen. Steve Symms combined to spend over \$5 million.

Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, a heavy favorite to win a fourth term over Republi-

cain newcomer Sean McDevitt, reported raising another \$88,000 during the summer quarter to push his total contributions to more than \$250,000.

McDevitt's report was still outstanding, but he has been running a shoestring campaign financed primarily with loans he has guaranteed.

Stallings, however, was taking nothing for granted. He has spent nearly \$200,000 on his re-election bid, over half that since July. He purchased \$35,000 of television advertising for the final weeks of the campaign.

Over a third of Twilegar's summer budget also went to television advertising — \$59,000 to mount the campaign he waged on Craig's poor attendance record and the financial support Craig has received from the oil industry.

Murderers' appeals get complicated

SANDPOINT (AP) — A controversial outcome in the case representing brothers James and Joseph Pratt, convicted of killing a U.S. Forest Service agent, may be settled at the Bonner County Courthouse in a hearing Thursday.

The brothers were convicted of first-degree murder last year in the slaying of Forest Service agent Brent "Jake" Jacobson, formerly of Twin Falls.

James Pratt, who faces the death penalty, claimed in January he was inadequately represented at trial by court-appointed attorney James Cottrill of Sandpoint, a public defender.

Pratt asked for a new attorney for his appeals, and Bruce Greene, Sandpoint's other public defender, was appointed. Greene represented Pratt's brother, Joseph, in the murder trial.

"They are trying to cross-appoint attorneys," said Boise lawyer Philip Gordon, who said James Pratt asked him to take the case.

Gordon filed a motion March 23 to be Pratt's attorney, paid by Bonner County.

To complicate matters, in August, Marc Vovos, Spokane lawyer, also asked to serve as James Pratt's attorney. He said Pratt's parents asked him to step in, but did not say if he would seek compensation from the county.

Routed to District Judge Alan Prather, who presided over the trial, will try to sort it out at a hearing, and also will hear Joseph Pratt's request for a new attorney.

In the appeal process Gordon and Vovos said they will focus on the conflict-of-interest the court created by trying to switch public defenders on the Pratt brothers.

It is clearly a problem, Gordon said. When Greene was appointed to file appeals for both men, he previously contended was the one who fired the shot that killed Jacobson.

"I can understand why the county would want to do that," Gordon said. "They wanted to save money, but it is clearly a conflict of interest."

Bonner County public defenders make \$36,000 a year and handle about 180 cases, Gordon said. That's an average of \$200 per case, not nearly enough to compensate an attorney handling a murder trial of appeal that could take years.

H&W may lease shopping center space

BOISE (AP) — About half the space in Westgate Mall, the troubled shopping center on Fairview Avenue in Boise, probably will be leased by the state for offices, the director of the Idaho Department of Administration says.

Loren Nelson said Monday that his department was negotiating on behalf of the state Department of Health and Welfare for 30,000 square feet of space inside the main building of Westgate Plaza.

"It's all decided but the terms," Nelson said. "The space and location appear to be desirable, but there hasn't been any sign-off on plans or terms and conditions."

Health and Welfare already occupies most of the state-owned Towers building on West State Street in Boise, as well as leased locations on Emerald and South Hilton streets, Nelson said.

Although Westgate is only a few hundred feet west of Fairview and Cole Roads, Idaho's busiest intersection, the mall has been unable to compete with the two-year-old Boise Towne Square mall less than a mile away. Most of Westgate's tenants have moved or gone out of business.

Several tenants still operate businesses in other parts of the plaza.

Barclays American Business Credit Inc. took back the property in April 1989 when the previous owners did not make their mortgage payments.

Nelson said the owners will have to remodel the building before Health and Welfare could move in.

Hydro payment backed

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Congress is objecting to the federal government's proposal to have payment for the \$1-million, which developers claim is related to building the 4.8-megawatt power generator on the Island Park Dam, intended to make up for a tax credit position on the floor.

Retiring Republican Sen. James McClure said Congressman George Miller, the California Democrat who heads the House water and power subcom-

HOMEWORLD EVENT

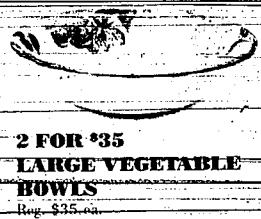
Two-for-one sale on Franciscan dinnerware



In the classic "Desert Rose" or Apple" pattern, get two for the price of one when you purchase place settings and identical pieces in the open stock items shown.

All other Franciscan pieces at 25% savings, now through Oct. 28th. China:

**2 FOR \$18
5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS**
Reg. \$48 ea.



**2 FOR \$35
LARGE VEGETABLE BOWLS**
Reg. \$35 ea.

**2 FOR 9.30
FRUIT DISHES**
Reg. 9.30 ea.



**2 FOR \$10
SALAD PLATES**
Reg. \$10 ea.

**2 FOR 16.50
DINNER PLATES**
Reg. 16.50 ea.

**2 FOR 16.50
MUGS**
Reg. 16.50 ea.

**2 FOR 40.75
14" PLATTERS**
Reg. 40.75 ea.

The BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE! CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA OR MASTERCARD ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL, 734-4800.

West**Lost children**

Youngsters leave map pieces on trees to help rescue team

BOISE (AP) — Josh and August "Boycie" unwittingly played Hansel and Gretel when they spent a wet and potentially deadly night on the Boise Front.

Lost in thick timber near Boise Basin Ski Area Sunday night, Josh, 15, and August, 9, of Eagle left pieces of a Salt Lake City highway map on trees and bushes along their route. Their parents had instructed them to in the event they became lost.

As Hansel and Gretel's crumbs were intended, the map pieces gave the Mountain Search and Rescue team the critical tip at 4:30 a.m., Monday. "It's lucky they came or else I

would have froze to death," said Doug Boyce, is paralyzed and must run from or near a vehicle.

The two kids went looking for elk, hoping to pressure some animals toward their father. Their father was around 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

They planned to walk down to a point on the road where their parents could pick them up, but they took the wrong fork of the road and became lost. Their water-proof matches sealed in a survival knife wound overnight. The area was soaked by rain and the temperature plunged.

Helicopter pilot spots dog with lost 11-year-old boy

ST. MARIES (AP) — An 11-year-old boy who disappeared with his dog Sunday in Benewah County was found alive Tuesday morning, a sheriff's deputy said.

Casey Holliday's condition was not immediately known, sheriff's Sgt. Eunice Long said. He was taken to an area hospital.

Searchers found the boy after the pilot of a helicopter spotted the dog, Long said. It was not known whether the boy was found in the wooded area where the search was concentrated, she said.

Holliday is believed to have wandered off from his Alder Creek home Sunday morning with a large dog, dispatcher

Kathy Hills said. A hunter spotted the child and dog Sunday afternoon about four miles from home, she said.

"His aunt thinks he just went for a walk," she said. The boy lives with his aunt and uncle, Ginger and Urnie Holliday.

Rescue crews from northern Idaho and Spokane, Wash., were joined by civilian volunteers and trained dogs in a search that began about 1½ hours after the boy was last seen, Hills said.

Two airplanes and two helicopters joined the search today, said Sheriff Rodney Thormahlen.

The weather had been drizzly with temperatures dipping into the 30s.

Former uranium miners don't like new legislation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some former uranium miners who received company settlements for radiation-caused disease are angry about federal legislation that prevents them from receiving full government compensation.

On Monday, President Bush signed a landmark bill authorizing \$100 million in compensation to people whose illnesses may have been caused by exposure to radiation in uranium mining or from downwind from open-air atomic tests in the 1950s and early 1960s.

In southwestern Utah's Maryville, 17 mining families won a \$1.7 million settlement from Poole Minerals in 1986, long after the uranium boom had ended. Most received a few thousand dollars, but a handful were awarded amounts ranging from \$50,000 to more than \$100,000.

Under the bill's provisions, any money received from the settlement must be deducted from the potential federal compensation of \$100,000.

"I was planning on this so I could retire," said Arlene Higgins, one of the last surviving Maryville miners. Part of his right lung was removed eight years ago, and his wife, Virginia, said he constantly fears the cancer may return.

"I have to keep working to keep my insurance going, because I've got to go to the doctor every three months," Higgins said.

Under the measure, people will

cancer who lived in Nevada, Arizona or Utah downwind from open-air nuclear tests between 1951 and 1958, or between June and July

1962, would be eligible for \$50,000.

Above-ground atomic tests ended in 1963 with ratification of the Limited Test Ban Treaty.

Uranium miners in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming and Utah from 1947 to 1971 who are diagnosed with cancer would be eligible for payments of \$100,000.

Higgins testified before Congress, but now feels that testimony may have been in vain, at least for him.

He will not say how much of the settlement he received, but it apparently was close enough to \$100,000 that the couple cannot qualify for the federal money.

"We're wondering where our lawyers agree that they let this happen to all the widows and the men who worked there," Higgins said. "I don't think it's right."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, and congressional candidate Kenley Brunsdale were among the attorneys who negotiated the settlement with the uranium miners and represented the so-called "downwinders" whose lawsuit against the federal government was dismissed on the grounds of government immunity.

Owens said the bill would have been doomed without the offset clause for the miners.

ONLY TWO WEEKS LEFT!
For All TV Viewers

Buhi Cable TV
has a special offer for you!

FREE INSTALLATION
of Cable TV!
A \$35.00 Savings!

-plus-

50% off SHOWTIME
thru December, 1990

And/or

THE DISNEY CHANNEL
for \$5.00/month thru December, 1990

Call 1-800-562-2263 today

for your

**FREE CABLE TV
INSTALLATION**

Offer good until October 31, 1990

Offer good for residents in service area and on standard installations.

Some restrictions may apply.

**BANNER FURNITURE
IS IN A JAM!**

We recently purchased a warehouse full of carpet & vinyl at a fraction of its normal cost!! But There's no room to store it and WE MUST MOVE IT OUT!! SAVE BIG!!
Sale ends Saturday, October 20th

DuPont
Stainmaster
Carpet
Reg. 13.95 sq. yd.
\$9.88
sq. yd.

High Light
Congoleum
Vinyl
Reg. 24.95 sq. yd.
\$10.99
sq. yd.

Sculptured
Frizee Carpet
Mauve Gray, DuPont
Stainmaster, Reg. 16.95 sq. yd.
\$10.99
sq. yd.

Tan
Sculptured Berber
with Stainguard
Reg. 9.95 sq. yd.
\$6.99
sq. yd.

Sculptured
Earth Tone Carpet
with Stain Release
Reg. 15.95 sq. yd.
\$8.97
sq. yd.

Commercial
Carpet
Gray-Mauve color
Reg. 6.95 sq. yd.
\$4.88
sq. yd.

Armstrong
Sundial
Solarian
Reg. 16.95 sq. yd.
\$9.99
sq. yd.

Armstrong
Vinyl
Marble - look earthtone
Reg. 5.99 sq. yd.
\$3.99
sq. yd.

Candy Striped
Carpet
Rust tones
Reg. 8.95 sq. yd.
\$3.99
sq. yd.

Rubberneck
Kitchen Carpet
Mosaic Tones
Reg. 8.85 sq. yd.
\$5.88
sq. yd.

CARPET REMNANTS

Plush 48 oz. Carpet 12'x24'8", Gray, reg. 494.00, NOW.....	\$329.67
Tracery Pile With Stain Guard 12'x9'2", Brown, reg. 135.00, NOW.....	\$91.52
Plush 52 oz. Frizee 12'x20'9", Rose Color, reg. 690.36, NOW.....	\$367.10
Brown Plush Carpet 12'x10'4", Gray, reg. 274.71, NOW.....	\$123.79
Commercial Carpet 12'x30'3", Red Wine Color, reg. 399.60.	\$239.60
Commercial Carpet 12'x14'10", Gray Mauve, reg. 168.08, NOW.....	\$93.21
Level Loop Carpet 12'x11'2", Rich Beige, Was. 284.00, NOW.....	\$134.25
Sculptured Berber 12'x9'8", Was. 164.33, NOW.....	\$99.84

INSTANT CREDIT • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH • FREE DELIVERY

BANNER

201 MAIN AVE. E. • 733-1421

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Panel OKs hunting in reserve; monument

TWIN FALLS — A measure that would allow hunting in City of Rocks National Reserve and the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument was approved by a Senate committee Tuesday.

The measure, inserted into the Interior Department Appropriations Bill for 1991, would "permit hunting, fishing and trapping in accordance with otherwise applicable laws of the United States and the State of Idaho," according to a news release from Sen. James McClure.

Any hunting restrictions in the City of Rocks must be worked out with Idaho Department of Fish and Game. In the Hagerman Fossil Beds hunting and access to hunting areas would be allowed with 50 feet of the high water level of the Snake River.

"The Park Service hadn't decided to play this game, then we wouldn't even have been taking this step," McClure said. "But since they won't seem to let up, we have to make the law so explicit and unambiguous so that there's no way they can wiggle around it."

TJ International profits, sales take downturn for quarter

BOISE — The contraction in housing starts nationwide cut sales and profits of TJ International downward during the third-quarter, the first down since sales from record earlier levels since 1982.

The Boise-based wood window and building products manufacturer announced on Tuesday that July-September sales fell 13 percent to \$89.9 million and net income plunged 18 percent to \$4.5 million, or 62 cents per share of common stock.

TJ International operates the Norco Inc. plant in Twin Falls.

"This suggests to us that the new housing industry in North America is finally in its first continent-wide recession since 1982," President Walt Minnick said. "It is too early to forecast the probable depth or duration of this economic readjustment."

The third-quarter performance left sales for the first nine months of 1990 2 percent below the same period a year ago at \$262.5 million. January-September profits were off 15 percent to \$11.4 million to leave net income per share at \$1.38.

Despite the gloomy market environment, however, Minnick said he was encouraged by TJ International's ability to gain market share in the residential structural business.

Committee upholds proposal for greater spending on NPR

WASHINGTON — A House-Senate conference committee has upheld a Senate recommendation to allocate \$12 million more in the coming year's federal budget for the New Production Reactor project.

The committee voted Friday to increase the New Production Reactor budget to \$375 million, incorporating the hike approved earlier by the Senate.

The funding still must be approved by the House and Senate before going to the president. It would include \$231 million for design and construction of two reactors. One is proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The U.S. Department of Energy is planning to build two New Production Reactors, including the Idaho reactor, to produce plutonium for nuclear warheads.

Strange substance causes concern at Port of Entry

BLISS — A granular substance spilled at the Bliss Port of Entry is being tested to see if it's fertilizer and nothing dangerous.

The substance was noticed Tuesday morning at the port, off the westbound lane of Interstate 84. The port is closed while the scales are being worked on, said Jack Morris, District 4 maintenance coordinator for the Idaho Transportation Department.

It covers a 25-foot stretch of ground the width of a truck. The substance has been blocked and covered until it's determined safe," Morris said. A sample has been sent to a state lab in Boise and the results should be known today, he said.

"It looks like fertilizer. That's what everybody says it is," Morris said. "You treat them like they're all bad or you get in trouble."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Juvenile center panel may lose Lincoln

By Anita Dennis

Times-News writer

JEROME — Long before blueprints have even been drawn up, Lincoln County said Tuesday it may have to withdraw from a six-county regional juvenile detention center because it can't afford a new financing approach.

"We don't have funds to cover it and we won't have the funds to cover it next year," Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance told the administrative board at its meeting in the Jerome County Courthouse.

If the other five counties want to change the financing arrangement, Nance said, Lincoln County may have to contract with them when it needs bed space.

The group of six counties had originally agreed to divvy up costs proportionally,

based on each county's use in the previous year.

At its last meeting two weeks ago, however, the participating commissioners, sheriffs and the Blaine County prosecutor recommended what they thought was a more equitable approach: 50 percent of costs would still be based on each county's actual use, but the other 50 percent would be based on each county's population.

Each county had to approve the change, and Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine and Camas county commissioners all agreed.

Nance said his county was not opposed philosophically to the revised approach, but he said Lincoln County simply can't afford the new arrangement.

Payment based on actual use "amounts to practically nothing" for his county, he said.

"We just can't do anything better."

"I understand where Jerry's coming from," Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said. "My concern is fairness to other counties."

Williamson suggested amending the contract so Lincoln County could buy into the facility over time, deferring the cost.

But the discussion was tabled before any decision was reached and the board turned to the issue of site selection.

They went into a 30-minute executive session to discuss a temporary lease arrangement with John Deane, a part-owner of the now-closed Southern Idaho Youth Center, an alternative detention center until the new one is built.

When they emerged, Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said the Board will write to Warren Barry, another

partner, about leasing the facility. Details of the lease arrangement will be in that letter and the board will give Harry five days to respond, Lierman said.

Meanwhile, the counties will prepare to hold the public hearing required before they can purchase Bureau of Land Management acreage at U.S. 93, and Interstate 84 for the new detention center.

Jim Talman, administrator of Ada County's juvenile detention center, said federal funds available for free-rented correctional institutions.

Talman, who is a paid consultant for the counties, also recommended consolidating and streamlining problems down the road and suggested that the Magic Valley counties consider sharing an administrator with other regions of the state that are also building juvenile detention centers.

Heavy load



ANDY AREHUE/The Times-News

Looking weighed down under forest fire fighting gear, Daniel Steen reluctantly accepts another piece of equipment, a two way radio, from Ed Waldrip of the Forest Service. Steen's burden illustrated part of a lesson on forest fires for fourth, fifth and sixth graders in Twin Falls School District's gifted and talented program.

Ketchum council tables measure on living quarters

By David R. Langford

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A measure that would allow living quarters in buildings in areas zoned light industrial has been tabled after a local businessman raised questions about the proposal.

Once again, growth and growing pains were a central issue at Monday's City Council meeting as council members worked to balance the need for increased affordable housing with the needs of established business and residential communi-

ties.

One suggestion to help solve the shortage of affordable housing would enable owners

of light-industrial-zoned buildings to install

small living quarters inside the buildings.

This "necessary housing" is supported by the Ketchum Housing Authority and was approved last week by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Yet questions raised by one Ketchum businessman have temporarily put the measure on hold.

Bill Glenn, a drywall contractor who has a shop in one of the affected areas, raised a concern about the gradual loss of property value in a central issue at Monday's City Council meeting as council members worked to balance the need for increased affordable housing with the needs of established business and residential communi-

ties.

"Guys like me might be down here trying to defend our livelihoods because someone objects to the noise," said Glenn, adding that businesses "do not usually fare well

when up against mom and apple pie."

Glenn expressed particular concern about language in the amendment that would allow up to 50 percent of any light industrial building to be devoted to resident housing.

"The city needs to maintain a viable industrial core. Any occupancy should be submitted in every way to fight industrial uses," he said.

Mayor Lairy Young countered that the very nature of light industrial use would keep incompatible tenants away, but Councilman Tom Held was not convinced.

"People are driving two hours one way to work in Ketchum, and as soon as something comes available they'll take it," he said. "I'm not sure that families will be naturally dissuaded... it's a light industrial

zone and you don't need kids in there."

The council failed to reach a consensus and decided to ask for more input from the community. A date for a public hearing on the matter will be set. The hearing will focus on how much accessory housing should be allowed and whether language should be added making residential use subordinate to light industrial use.

Another housing issue then came before the council: the lack of housing for prisoners in the Blaine County jail.

Leonard Harlig, with the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, presented information to the council on a \$4.5 million countywide bond issue to finance a new county jail, necessitated by a shortage

Please see KETCHUM/B2

FAA OKs lower decision altitude at Blaine airport

By Barbara Neiwert

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — After more than two years, the Federal Aviation Administration has authorized a lower decision height for Horizon Airlines planes landing from the north over Hailey, which means pilots have to wait longer to make a final decision on whether they'll land.

As of Oct. 13, pilots of Horizon's Hawker/Holland Dash 8's have greater flexibility in determining whether they can make a safe landing at Friedman Memorial Airport when approaching from the north using the airline's microwave landing system, MLS.

The FAA approved the decision height be lowered to 1,613 feet above the ground at a point 2.9 miles from the northern end of the runway, said Victor Zembruski, Aviation Safety Inspector of the FAA's Flight Procedures Branch in Renton, Wash.

Previously, the decision height for the MLS was set at 2,494 feet above the ground at a point 4.3 miles out.

The decision height is the point at which the pilot must determine if he can see the runway and make a safe landing or if,

whatever reasons, he will not. At that point, the pilot must turn away or up, out of the landing pattern.

Zembruski said the lower decision height will not affect the safety of the northern landings at Friedman.

And — remember what the decision height plane still follows the same route into the airport, he said. Planes won't be flying lower over town, for instance.

In fact, Zembruski said the probability of pilots aborting a landing is quite low. And the probability of an airplane actually crashing into something if the landing is aborted is only one in 10 million, Zembruski said.

The new decision height does not interfere with or change the airport's unique 6-degree glide slope required for commercial airplanes landing from the north. The glide slope is the angle at which airplanes must descend to the runway.

Zembruski said a standard approach is 3 degrees, but the FAA required Horizon to prove their Dash 8's could handle as much as an 8-degree glide slope into Friedman due to the mountainous terrain of the valley.

Zembruski said due to lack of suitable

navigational technology at Friedman, Horizon would be unable to request a lower decision height in the near future.

However, variable omni range, or VOR, navigational aides that are being requisitioned by the FAA for placement near the

runway will begin to be used at the airport in 1992, which will make it possible for Horizon to request an even lower decision height, Zembruski said.

He did not foresee approval of anything less than 1,400 feet, however.

Friedman board names manager

The Times-News

HAILEY — A new airport manager for Friedman Memorial Airport has been selected to replace Randy Potrovich, whose contract was not renewed this summer.

Todd Wirthland, 38, was selected during an executive session of the Blaine County Airport Board Monday. Wirthland was in town Tuesday to tour the facility, and is expected to begin work Nov. 1, said Blaine County Commis-

sioner Tom Blanchard.

Blanchard said Wirthland comes to Friedman from a job in Texas as an aviation program planner. He has a strong background in airport planning and avi-

ation marketing, and previously owned his own airport consulting company, Blanchard said.

The job search committee evaluated 140 applications for the position and narrowed the field down to 18, then seven and finally interviewed four candidates recently.

Blanchard said Wirthland was chosen from the four qualified finalists in part because of his emotional investment in the Rocky Mountains. Wirthland grew up and has worked in the Salt Lake City area and his family has a ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Wirthland will begin as airport manager Nov. 1 with an annual salary of \$38,000.

Picabo Airport in 1992 would make it possible for Horizon to request an even lower decision height, Zembruski said.

He did not foresee approval of anything less than 1,400 feet, however.

Inside

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Idaho B4

Heavy work load leads Wendell police to request another officer

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The police department desperately needs a fourth officer, Chief Kevin Blankmeyer has told the City Council.

"We've got more work than we can handle coming in, far and away," he said.

The department has been requesting another officer for several years, supporting the request with data to show the increased work load the department must handle, Blankmeyer said.

"Although every call is answered, he said, there is no time for investigations and the city's three officers

are working 50 to 60 hours per week, sacrificing a great deal of their personal time.

"As a whole, we kind of feel taken advantage of," Blankmeyer told the council during its meeting late last week. "We can't work these kinds of hours."

Important work is not getting done, he said, and the officers are under physical and emotional stress to the point of desperation.

Councilman Jack Green said the council needs to have a workshop to address the shortage of manpower in the police department. The council agreed to set a date for the workshop.

"We all realize the need," Green

assured Blankmeyer. "Something needs to be done right away because the city has outgrown the police department."

Finding money in the budget is the main problem, he said.

Councilmen Dale Baum and Roy Blomkamp said they will have to be transferred from the budgets of other city departments so another officer can be hired.

"We're going to come up with some more money some place," Baum said.

Blankmeyer said he was "upset" that a third full-time person was hired last week for the city office with a "simple request," while repeated requests for another police

officer have gone unanswered for years.

The police department deserves to be considered and consulted when city officials make such decisions, he said.

The police chief said that city officer worker was "an excellent decision." But, he said, the police department should have been consulted on the matter, not left out, so there would have been a feeling of teamwork.

City Superintendent Claud Strickland said the city's 30,000-gal-ton water tank on East Avenue "A"

needs to be demolished and painted

in other matters.

• City Superintendent Claud Strickland said the city's 30,000-gal-ton water tank on East Avenue "A"

needs to be demolished and painted

in other matters.

300 hours of in-service training in Wendell.

In other matters,

• City Superintendent Claud Strickland said the city's 30,000-gal-ton water tank on East Avenue "A"

needs to be demolished and painted

in other matters.

The council agreed to advertise bids to have the work done.

• The council continued efforts to get rid of an abandoned, two-story white house on the third block of East Avenue "A." Owner Mark Anderson of Colorado offered to donate the old house to the Wendell Fire Department, but nothing has been done yet.

Wendell does need another off-

ice station and, noting that the town has a population of about 2,000, the mayor suggested the town could buy one. Cobble also looked at the house but left it saying the building has no foundation and is too dilapidated to restore.

"The house has no value," Benson said. "It's like giving a dead horse away."

He said correspondence will continue with Anderson to have the

house removed.

In related business, Fisher was

awarded a certificate of officer certi-

fication from the Police Officer

and Training School from Tom Mattix to close the alley.

Blankmeyer said the certificate was

located on West Main Street he

earned through courses at the Col-

lege of Southern Idaho plus an addi-

Street. Mattix owns the entire block.

A First...

Argon Laser Credentialing Seminar

All Magic Valley physicians interested in Argon wavelength credentialing are invited to a seminar

8 A.M. Saturday, Nov. 3rd
MVRMC Same Day Services Center

Myles Goldflies, M.D.,

Derma/Plastic Surgeon,
lecturer from Chicago, Illinois

Laser Applications:

Gynecology	Urology
General Surgery	Ophthalmology
Otolaryngology/Pulmonary	Dermatology/Plastic Surgery

To register, call Sharon Drake, R.N.

at 737-2547, by Friday, October 26.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Gooding School District outlines new goals

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — More classroom reduced parking problems and better communication are included in the Gooding School District's new list of goals.

Trustees and administrators are compiling a list of improvements for the elementary, middle and high schools.

Superintendent James Cobble said the goals established so far may be changed, added to or eliminated before the School Board adopts the final list.

"We're still seeking more input from staff on these goals and we certainly will have more involvement from the board and administration," he said.

For the last several years, the district has put a lot of thought into goals, Cobble said.

"We feel it's a pretty good way to operate a school," he said. "It gives us a sense of direction."

The new list, reviewed this week by the School Board, has been condensed to the most important goals, Cobble said.

For Gibbons Elementary school, the goals are:

- Develop a plan to increase the ability to accommodate enrollment needs and program changes. We may add more classrooms," Cobble said. "What we need to do is look seriously at a program that would accommodate higher student enrollment."

- Improve communications within the elementary school and between building staffs.

- Establish a chain of command in event that the principal is absent or unavailable.

- Establish a central drop-off and pick-up point for cars. The location of Gibbons is "less than desirable" in many ways, Cobble said. A river on one side and a narrow, but busy state highway in front leave very limited parking room and make it difficult to drop off and pick up students at the school building.

- Establish adequate lighting for the outside rear entrance. Students with nighttime activities and teachers working at night enter and exit through the rear doors.

- Purchase and install an intercom system for the entire building.

- Install a telephone in areas where there is a high risk of physical danger to students, such as the vocational education building.

- Complete a faculty lounge and workspace.

- Install an outside bell on the south side of the gym.

- Goals for Gooding High School are:

- Provide an attendance clerk and computerize all attendance data.

- Cobble explained that the computers are available, but not yet ready. He said the attendance records take a lot of time to process and a part-time person has been hired to help the secretary with the work.

- Further reduce extra and co-curricular activities during class time, keeping them to a minimum during school hours. "I think that's a problem in every district in the United States," Cobble said. "It's certainly a problem in Gooding." These activities are a necessary part of the school experience, he said, but the district would like to reduce their impact on classroom time.

- Investigate the trimester system of class offerings for possible future implementation. Gooding would not be unique in going to this system.

- Cobble said, because there are quite

a few schools in the Magic Valley that have adopted a trimester system.

"I don't know what we're necessarily moving into," he said. "But I think we would be less responsible if we didn't look at some of the offerings and some of the advantages that it has."

- Investigate the feasibility of having an extended break in the morning and maybe again in the afternoon. After two or three classes, there might be a 10 or 15 minute break, rather than the minimal three minutes to change classrooms, Cobble explained.

- The extra time would enable students to take care of personal needs, "almost like a worker's coffee break," he said, and school clubs could have short meetings during the time or staying after school.

- Change the bus loading and unloading areas. At times there is a traffic problem because buses and automobiles are all coming into and exiting an area at the same time, Cobble said.

- Install a telephone where there is a risk of physical danger to the students. Trustees would like a telephone installed where the vocational/agriculture students are working.

Hobday will draft a letter that will be sent to all water users who have not paid their water bills. The city has yet to collect more than \$12,000 in delinquent payments, some dating back as far as two years.

Hobday will also look into the contract proposed by KingVideo Cable for a 15-year exclusive cable franchise with the city.

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The City Council has approved a new plan that will help to keep a Main Street grocery store's delivery trucks from blocking city traffic.

Cook's Food Town, which turned to the ground floor of a year-old electrical line, will be rebuilt. The new design originally called for

truck loading area facing Main Street along Fifth Avenue.

The store's planners told the city that trucks coming to the store to make deliveries would back into the loading well from Main Street.

But after consulting with the state highway department, the council decided that trucks backing into the loading area would cause a traffic hazard on Main Street. The council voted for an alternate plan that would bring the trucks down Fifth Avenue, where they could back into the well without obstructing traffic on Main.

Lee Cook, owner of Cook's Food Town, attended the council meeting Monday night and agreed to look into the feasibility of the alternate plan.

He told the council that the well was necessary for the delivery of delivery trucks to his grocery store.

With the proposed truck well, trucks could be unloaded by forklift in a matter of a couple of hours rather than by hand, which would take longer and require the help of six employees.

Mayor Gene Heller said the new plan would change the parking on Fifth Avenue from diagonal parking to parallel parking.

Heller and the engineers working on Cook's store met Tuesday morning to work on the details of the change. Heller said later that it appeared that the alternate plan would work.

"As long as everything works out all right, that's the way they're going to go," said Heller.

In other council business, the council voted to contribute \$300 for educational drug literature at the city library. The contribution, which the city has made annually, will buy materials for the drug-information cabinet that stands in the library.

The mayor and members of the Gooding Police Department will attend a ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday to kick off Drug Awareness Week in

Gooding. The ceremony will be held at the State School for the Deaf and Blind.

The kick-off ceremony is part of the statewide Drug Awareness Month program, Oct. 23 through 28.

— Drug Awareness Red Ribbon Week in the Magic Valley.

In addition, City Attorney Craig Hobday will draft a letter that will be sent to all water users who have not paid their water bills. The city has yet to collect more than \$12,000 in delinquent payments, some dating back as far as two years.

Hobday will also look into the contract proposed by KingVideo Cable for a 15-year exclusive cable franchise with the city.

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

New Name? New Management? New Location?



Now During Frigidaire Showcase Rebate Days

Frigidaire 30" Elite White Electric Clean Range

• Electric Clean

• Even Heating: More Uniform Cooking

• 19" 1-B & 2-B Solid Disk Surface Elements

• Model FREGS-39WLW

\$749 (After Rebate)

Frigidaire SHOWCASE REBATE

• \$100 Cash Back

Idaho/West**Judge sentences cocaine kingpin**

POCATELLO (AP) — A Los Angeles man, described as a federal prosecutor as a "drug-dealing kingpin," has been ordered to serve at least 20 years in prison by a federal judge here.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Friday ordered the term for Jose Reyes, 53, under the Continuing Criminal Enterprise statute, amount of drugs and the money involved," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles.

In January after a multi-agency police operation called "Operation Satin Doll,"

Prosecutors said the defendants had links to or were members of Los Angeles street gangs.

Adrian Matamoros, 22, of Los Angeles, was sentenced to serve at least 22 years in federal prison. He

was convicted on 13 similar counts.

Defendants sentenced earlier were ordered to serve up to 10 years, with some of them deported to Mexico.

"This group, (the defendants) has forever changed drug trafficking in the Pocatello area because of the amount of drugs and the money involved," said Assistant U.S. Atto-

rial Monte Stiles.

A jury in July convicted Reyes on nine counts of selling cocaine, con-

sspiracy and money laundering.

An organized crime task force in-vestigated.

He was one of 10 people arrested.

District will
defy ACLU
over prayer

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The trustees of the Grangeville-area school district "have dug in their heels" and elected to defy a possible legal threat over school prayers and Bibles distributed to students.

Acknowledging that "legally we can't get away with it forever," the School Board of District 241 decided Monday it will allow continued prayer and the distribution of Gideon Bibles "until a court orders us not to," said Trent Woods, board chairman.

District 241 includes schools at Riggins, White Bird, Grangeville, Elk City, Kooskia and Powell.

The American Civil Liberties Union has threatened suit against the Madison School District at Rexburg for allowing prayer in its high school graduations and conducting those commencements at the Mormon-owned Ricks College.

The ACLU and some parents also settled with the Rockland School District over similar church and state issues.

Woods said the board believes "the vast majority of constituents" supports continuing the religious practices.

Two patrons strongly urged the board not to cave in to legal threats.

"If you eliminate God ... what will you use to replace him? I urge you to stand up in a manly way in our schools," said Robert Lowry, pastor of the Valley-Bible Church at Kooskia.

The moral decline in this nation is evident. If we eliminate prayer in high school, I think we're putting a trend that will make a total collapse," added George Eaton of Kamiah.

Characterizing the ACLU as "a big black cloud hanging over our head," trustee James Babb said he was willing to defy their attacks.

"Push me and I'll push back," Babb said. He questioned where the ACLU originated and said the backgrounds of its members should be investigated.

Other board members were more cautious. Trustee Barney Foster of Riggins warned "We're just sticking our neck out" and said continuing the religious practices will make the district a target for lawsuits.

In other action, the board approved a proposal by a five teacher committee to allow sex education in the 10th grade to include instruction about birth control. Once again, Babb stood apart from the group as he steadfastly opposed teaching about contraceptives in school.

Foster and trustee Donna Winberg supported leaving the contraceptive instruction in the curriculum. Trustee Craig Spencer also supported it, although he said he thinks the information should be given at a younger age.

Benson may be released from hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson remained in satisfactory condition Tuesday, and a church official said the 91-year-old leader may be released from LDS Hospital Wednesday.

Benson was admitted to the hospital on Sept. 18 and underwent operations the following day to remove two large blood clots from either side of his brain.

He subsequently was treated for what officials said was unrelated gastrointestinal bleeding.

Gordon B. Hinckley, Benson's first counselor in the faith's governing First Presidency, told a Brigham Young University audience Tuesday that Benson was "much better than he's been, and it is anticipated that he may come home tomorrow. That will be good news for all of us."

Hospital spokesman Maury Christensen said that while Benson was improving, "We have not been given any kind of indication of a date" of release.

He said release orders usually are not given until the morning a patient is to be discharged.

Life term to be reviewed

MOSCOW (AP) — David L. Lusco, convicted in May of the first-degree kidnapping of his wife in a bizarre incident last winter, has been sentenced to life in prison but may have his sentence reviewed in 120 days.

Second District Judge John Tull granted Lusco a habeas corpus hearing. "I was very pleased and so was David," said Lusco's attorney, Public Defender Michael Henegeen.

"It was a fair, just and courageous decision on the judge's part."

Second District Judge John Bengtson ordered the 43-year-old Legislator's 1982 abolition of the insanity defense in criminal cases, and said he was considering an appeal, but gave him credit for 10 months already spent in the Latah County Jail.

A Latah County jury found Lusco guilty of trapping his wife in his speeding car last December, forcing Bengtson also ordered Lusco to undergo psychological treatment. Simply sentencing the man to life in prison, the judge said,

along the highway.

Lawyer named to district court

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls attorney Earl Blawer has been named to a magistrate position in eastern Idaho's 7th-District Court.

He will take his place on the bench in January.

Blawer, 38, was selected from a field of eight candidates interviewed last week by the 7th Judicial District Magistrate Commission. He will take the seat vacated by the elevation of Magistrate Marvin Smith to district judge.

HOMEWORLD EVENT

Savings Start Tomorrow

Here's two ways to make
sure you stay toasty
warm during cold nights
ahead. Savings start
tomorrow.

**9.99 TWIN
100% COTTON
FLANNEL SHEETS**

Save 30% on our exclusive flannels.
by Home Concepts. Choose red
tartan plaid (featured), multi pastel
plaid or solid slate blue, rose or
white. Imported.

Reg.	Sale
twin, flat or fitted	15.00 9.99
full, flat or fitted	24.00 15.99
queen, flat or fitted	30.00 19.99
king, flat or fitted	30.00 24.99
std. cases, pr.	18.00 11.99
king cases, pr.	20.00 12.99

**169.99 TWIN
OUR BEST SELLING
WHITE GOOSEDOWN
COMFORTER**

Our exclusive "Avenue Marceau" features ring stitch quilting for maximum loft and a downproof 270 thread count cover of 100% cambric cotton. 10-year warranty. Ask your sales associate for details. Made in the Northwest with imported goose down. From Pacific Coast Feathers Bedding.

Reg.	Sale
twin	250.00 169.99
full/queen	450.00 269.99
king	550.00 349.99

The BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON-FRI: 10-9, SAT: 10-7, SUN: 12-5

THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS®, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

Features

Food facts

Consider sending drier cookies to desert troops

The longer the troops remain in Saudi Arabia, the more they look forward to little packages from home. So it's time to think about what goodies would travel well and survive the desert heat.

It's a given to steer clear of chocolate, which may turn into a gooey and inedible mess by the time it arrives. That means especially no fudge or chocolate candy, but even chocolate-chip cookies could suffer.

Additionally, avoid high-moisture sweets, such as ten-layeres that could get moldy. Saudi Arabian rules forbidding alcohol and pork should also be followed.

So what is there to send? Drier cookies such as gingersnaps, snickerdoodles, molasses cookies, crunchy sugar cookies or crisp oatmeal cookies. Wrapped well, they should survive the heat, and even if they arrive in pieces, they are certain to be enjoyed.

Unadorned brownies (without chocolate chunks or frosting, but perhaps with some nuts) should also hold up well, as should well-packed peanut brittle. Then there's fruit cake — just omit the alcohol.

Then there's beef jerky or salami — as long as it can't melt, you can send it, send some packages of powdered "Unicorn" ice cream, suggests one Defense Department official who has been in Saudi Arabia.

Whatever you send, make sure it goes first class. That should get the package there in about 10 days.

Soup company spills up its nerdy, pudgy Campbell Kids

Get on down with the Campbell Kids! The well-known but frankly nerdy corporate symbols have been updated.

Now featured in a new advertising campaign — you probably missed it if you don't watch children's TV — the pudgy kids have been spilled up.

Not only are they wanting tattered rags — layered T-shirts, Spandex-style pants and Hawaiian shirts — but they are also break-dancing and moon-dancing. On top of that, they are downright rapping!

It's the first time the kids have been heard talking in 32 years — all to promote Campbell's newest product, Teddy Bear Soup (pasta in the shape of teddy bears in chicken broth).

Campbell officials say the campaign is an ongoing effort to give the 86-year-old kids an up-to-date personality.

Mayonnaise haters can find a publication just for them

It's not real clear exactly why the "No Mayo News" came into existence. Nowadays anyone with a computer and a few hours free time can get into desktop publishing. But it is being published quarterly — six or more pages strong — with a genuine sense of humor and profound hate for that sticky emulsion of oil, egg yolks and lemon juice.

The official newsletter of the I Hate Mayonnaise Club, the publication is the voice of a movement that has grown from an apparition to an anomaly and is threatening to become a full-fledged curiosity, writes editor Charles McMenamin.

Included in some of the issues are no-mayo recipes, letters from mayo-haters, "I Hate Mayo" bumper stickers, hats and other stuff sandwiched in, a few pages that cause more chuckle than concern — about serious effects of fat and cholesterol.

If mayo and mayonnaise are equally repugnant, you can subscribe by sending \$10 to the "No Mayo News" P.O. Box 8825, Honolulu, Hawaii 96830.

Fanny Farmer Cookbook brings in 325 new recipes

For those of you who have been waiting, the 13th edition of "The Fanny Farmer Cookbook" (Knopf, \$24.95) is hot off the presses. Even if you haven't been waiting, consider the book a fine resource.

Marion Cunningham, a West Coast teacher and author, has revised the book's 2,000+ recipes and created 325 new ones for the edition.

First written by Boston cooking school teacher Fanny Farmer at the turn of the century, the book is a classic. The new edition has recipes with reduced fat and salt and an expanded nutrition chart. It also includes new chapters on the microwave oven, outdoor cooking and vegetarian dishes.

Compiled from wire reports

Enjoy a couch potato supper

Come on, admit it. After a long day of work, the prospect of settling down on the couch for an evening of video watching is mighty tempting. As for dinner, snack food will do just fine — though later you'll be rummaging through the kitchen cabinets looking for something else to eat. After all, why spend time cooking?

If this scenario sounds familiar, then this menu is for you. It will show you how easily and quickly a satisfying dinner of all-American favorites can be prepared using the microwave oven.

Pantry/Shopping List (makes one serving)

Tea bags: 1-2 baking potato(es)

Toppings: choose your favorite(s)

Frozen broccoli in cheese sauce, chili or chicken à la king; small serving sour cream

packaged shredded cheese bacon bits green onion, sliced

I envelope instant spring vegetable soup mix

frozen waffle

Ice cream, any flavor

Hot fudge sauce

Honey-roasted peanuts

First, brew the tea in the microwave oven. Place one tea bag in a microwave-safe glass measuring cup; pour 4 cups cold water over bag. Microwave at HIGH (full power) 1 minute. Tea should not boil. Let stand ½ minute or to desired strength. Remove tea bag; squeeze. Sweeten to taste.

Meanwhile, prepare the frozen toppings you have chosen according to the microwave cooking directions on its package. Cooked at HIGH, it should take approximately 10 minutes. When topping is done, remove, cover and set aside.

Pour instant soup mix into microwave-safe mug or large cup. Add ¾ cup water; stir until completely dissolved. Microwave at HIGH (full power) 1½ minutes or until boiling; stir.

Split potato(es) open and spoon on toppings. Place on tray along with soup and tea (poured into an ice-filled glass).

Layer, frost, or freeze waffle while heating 2 tablespoons hot fudge sauce in the microwave oven for 20-30 seconds. Scoop ice cream onto waffle, top with hot fudge sauce and honey-roasted peanuts.

Quick & easy menu

Spring vegetable soup

Baked potato(es) with toppings(s)

Fresh-brewed iced tea

Waffle ice cream sundae

Next, microcook potato(es) following oven manufacturer's directions. A 6-8 ounce potato cooked at HIGH will usually take 4-6 minutes. Allow 2-3 minutes extra for an additional potato. Turn potato(es) over about halfway through baking. After cooking, remove potato(es) from oven, wrap in aluminum foil and let stand.

Meanwhile, prepare the frozen topping you have chosen according to the microwave cooking directions on its package. Cooked at HIGH, it should take approximately 10 minutes. When topping is done, remove, cover and set aside.

Pour instant soup mix into microwave-safe mug or large cup. Add ¾ cup water; stir until completely dissolved. Microwave at HIGH (full power) 1½ minutes or until boiling; stir.

Split potato(es) open and spoon on toppings. Place on tray along with soup and tea (poured into an ice-filled glass).

Layer, frost, or freeze waffle while heating 2 tablespoons hot fudge sauce in the microwave oven for 20-30 seconds. Scoop ice cream onto waffle, top with hot fudge sauce and honey-roasted peanuts.



From left: baked potato with toppings, spring vegetable soup, fresh-brewed iced tea and waffle ice cream sundae.

Cook's profile

Giese at ease when just cooking for 2

By Joen Bean

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Getting back to cooking for two after 30 or 40 years of fixing family meals can take quite an adjustment. And, the abundance of recipes designed to serve four to six people doesn't make the change any easier.

Margaret Giese says she has been preparing food for just herself and her husband Frank, since their youngest son left home 15 years ago. She says it's still hard to get used to cooking on this smaller scale.

Even so, she has developed some strategies such as cutting down recipes and searching out recipes for two. And her freezer works harder than ever.

"I use my freezer more now than I did when the boys were growing up, for leftovers," she says. "If there are two of you at home and you make a recipe for four or six, or if you cook a four-pound roast, it takes quite a while to use it up."

When Giese bakes a chicken, she says, she gets three or four meals out of it by making dishes such as chicken à la king, chicken soup, mashed potatoes and gravy, or chicken tortilla casserole.

With meatless leftovers, she might make French dip or pita sandwiches. "My husband likes gravy, so I think of ways to use up something with gravy and potatoes and vegetables," she says.

The following recipe is tasty and just right for two.

— Andy Arndt/The Times-News

Margaret Giese still finds help in her recipe "bible" that she received as a wedding gift.



Autumn signals time for cider

By Robert Cross
Chicago Tribune

to put out a tasty brew for those all-season ciderphiles who couldn't wait for the leaves to start turning.

Cider arrives with cool evenings and the first hint of frost. It's the time of year when donuts and apple pies seem appropriate, and city families visit farms to pick apples and to check out pumpkins with an eye toward Halloween.

Cider serves as the nectar of autumn, just as lemonade illustrates summer, hot chocolate winter and beer the spring. Cider belongs to almost no other time of year, and there is a reason for that.

Summer apples don't make that good a cider, explains Bill Anderson, owner of Anderson Orchards in Valparaiso, Ind., Carl Garwood of Garwood Orchards in Portage, Ind., echoes the sentiment. "The flavor of summer apples is just about all tart," he says, "and that doesn't make a good cider."

But in Bell's Apple Orchard in Lake Zurich, Ill., one of the area's few summer-time cider operations, John Bell III managed

to had some red delicious apples that we froze last fall, and we mix those with the more tart apples we grow in the summer," Bell says. This year, we were pretty heavy on Red Delicious. It's a well-rounded apple, flavorful, so it makes a pretty good juice all by itself."

Discussions of cider take on a tone of connoisseurship as the manufacturer and seller of the more discerning customers explore the relative merits of Jonathan, McIntosh, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Ida Red and Winesap as the building blocks of ideal cider.

"The best tasting juice is one-third apples with a lot of aromatic qualities like McIntosh and Cortland," Carl Garwood says. "Another third would be the heavy sugars like Red Delicious or Golden Delicious. And another third would be the tart types like Jonathan or

Nutritious, quick breakfasts get you off on right track

By Colleen Pierre
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Well, the kids have been back in school for a few weeks now. How are you doing your new year-resolutions?

Breakfast is critical for alertness and peak performance in the classroom as clearly show that, for weight management, eating in the morning is essential for preventing binge eating later in the day.

If "Beaver Cleaver" breakfasts are a thing of the past at your house, try nutritious, quick, one-minute breakfasts for yourself and your crew. They're better than a cold and a cupcake on the corner.

Please see BREAKFASTS/C9

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

Allen Wilson

C7

Comics

C10

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Club calendar

C2

Dear Abby

C3

<p

Valley Life

Alzheimer's disease robs wife of mate without ending marriage

DEAR ABBY: They call Alzheimer's disease "the never-ending funeral," and since my husband has had it for 14 years, the funeral has been going on for a long time.

He no longer recognizes me, and it still heartbreaking to go to see him in the wonder Ad place that now takes good care of him.

But I am free, for the first time in years, to try to lead a somewhat normal life. Therefore, it was with great happiness that I read your column and found that you addressed a very real problem that involves many caretakers who are still married, but ready have no spouse.

Bless you for your upbeat and non-judgmental attitude for people who have finally found a little companionship and happiness in a much sorrowful and tumultuous period truly understand the depths of despair that goes with caring for one of these victims.



Dear Abby
Abigail
Van Buren

means living in Washington state. I recently married a friend who lives in Florida. Her two grown daughters, who are both quite well-to-do, were in town en route to a vacation in Florida, so I invited them to join their mother at home for dinner before she flew back to Florida.

One daughter asked to use my telephone. This should I send the telephone bill to the mother? (I don't know the address of the daughter who made the telephone calls.) I don't know whether it was just a case of thoughtlessness or bad manners. I wish I were in a position to be magnanimous, but I am neither a Trump

nor a chump.

STUCK IN SILVERDALE: Write to your friend, explain your dilemma, and tell her you are sure she wouldn't want you to be stuck with the telephone bill! (Be sure to enclose the bill or a reasonable facsimile.) Ask her how she thinks the oversight should be handled.

four years ago. She called me to chat. I called her back to chat some more. We exchanged several letters and got even better acquainted. More phone calls. (Our telephone bills were outrageously high.) To make a long story short, on July 14, these two 83-year-olds got married, and we plan to have as many years together as the good Lord gives us.

TEEN AGERS AGAIN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CARETAKER: Thank you Lincoln, for your thoughtful response to my critical view of my "infidelity" attitude toward those few who "blessed" me. We're caretakers.

This is a much sorrowful and tumultuous period truly understand the depths of despair that goes with caring for one of these victims.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow of modest

means living in Washington state. I recently married a friend who lives in Florida. Her two grown daughters, who are both quite well-to-do, were in town en route to a vacation in Florida, so I invited them to join their mother at home for dinner before she flew back to Florida.

One daughter asked to use my telephone. This should I send the telephone bill to the mother? (I don't know the address of the daughter who made the telephone calls.) I don't know whether it was just a case of thoughtlessness or bad manners. I wish I were in a position to be magnanimous, but I am neither a Trump

nor a chump.

four years ago. She called me to chat. I called her back to chat some more. We exchanged several letters and got even better acquainted. More phone calls. (Our telephone bills were outrageously high.) To make a long story short, on July 14, these two 83-year-olds got married, and we plan to have as many years together as the good Lord gives us.

TEEN AGERS AGAIN IN CALIFORNIA

Collecting old postcards can generate fun, profit

By Anis Gold
Chicago Tribune

The last two cards purchased in 1984 and 1990, were sold at auction to the collectors by postcard auctioneer, dealer, and appraiser Susan Nicholson (P.O. Box 595, Lisle, Ill. 60532; phone 708-964-5240).

Postcards picturing holidays are of interest too, and Halloween examples can command \$1 to \$100. The most valuable examples are artist-signed such as those copied by John Winsch, known for his beautiful designs.

There are goodies in all categories of postcards. There are colorful, authentically reproduced postcards put out in book form with removable cards ready to be mailed, including 24 cards ranging to such categories as ducks and dimes, picture postcards mostly modern, picture parks, mostly modern, picture parks, mostly modern, available for \$6-\$10 each book postpaid from the Lake County Museum c/o Lakewood Forest Preserve, Illinois Highway 176 and Fairchild Road, Wauconda, Ill. 60084; phone 708-526-7878.

Other postcard sources include the following, all of which require an addressed, stamped envelope for information: Windy City Postcard Club, Box 8118, Chicago, Ill. 60680; Deliologists of America, Box 8, Norwood, Pa. 19744; Barr's Postcard News, 70 S. 6th St., Lansing, Iowa 52511; Postcard Collector, Box 337, Joliet, Ill. 60495; and John McClintock, Box 1765, Munassas, Va. 22110.

Such postcards were popular in the early 20th century and many can be found pictured along with their history and dates in "Larger Than Life" — The American Full-Tale Postcard, 1905-1915, by Cynthia Plyer Rountree and Morgan Williams, available in a hardcover edition for \$27.45; postpaid, from Abbeville Press, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022; phone 212-888-1969.

Many of the exaggerated "larger than life" cards were produced in the early 1900s by the Martin Post Card Co. of Ottawa, Kan., founded by William "Dad" Martin, whose trick-photography postcards made such a hit that 7 million of them were turned out by 1910, according to the town's Evening Herald newspaper. Martin postcards picturing giant apples or eggs have a reported value of \$10 each in very good condition.

Of special interest are advertising postcards made to promote various products. One example, which advertised Waverley Cycles, has a design reproduced in 1898 from a large poster illustrated by Alphonse Mucha, which can be recognized by the words "Waverley Cycles" above the Mucha illustration. It portrays a woman on a bicycle holding a bunch of leaves in one hand, with her chin resting in the other.

Only five are known to exist, one of which is in the collection of Leonard Launder who began collecting postcards in 1948 and where his son of Estee Launder. Two more are in private European collections; another was purchased in 1984 for \$4,400 by a man in Oklahoma; and one was purchased for \$13,500 by J.W. Fairfield of Fort Wayne, Ind., setting a world record for a postcard.

Valley happenings

Class of '71 planning meeting set

TWIN FALLS: The Twin Falls Class of 1971 will have a 20-year class reunion planning committee meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Government Annex Building, 200 Main Ave. S. Anyone who would like to help plan is invited to attend. For more information, call Dave Sasse at 734-2500.

International Crafts Sale planned

EL DORADO: The Annual International Crafts Sale is set from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St. Hundreds of handicrafts — toys, baskets, jewelry, toys, clothing and other items — from more than 35 developing countries will be available, and proceeds

help low-income people in these nations create jobs and earn a living. For more information, call 326-5150 or 326-4706.

Symphony league meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS: The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 105 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The group will plan social and support activities for upcoming symphony concerts.

Ski patrol will sponsor ski swap

MOUNTAIN HOME: The Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol will sponsor a ski swap over the next two weekends at 165 N. Second St.; the building next to the Mode O Day. Hours will be 5 to

9 p.m. Friday and Oct. 26; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Oct. 27; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Evening aerobics to start Monday

JEROME: The second fall session of the evening aerobics class will begin at 6 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Aerobic Center, 201 E. Main St. Louise Shatto will be the instructor. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Postal Service to issue Christmas stamps

Knight-Ridder News Service

The U.S. Postal Service will issue its annual best sellers this week, the Christmas stamps.

Each day ceremonies will take place Thursday in two cities: the traditional or religious theme stamp will be issued in the National Gallery of Art's east building in Washington, D.C.; the contemporary or secular stamp in Evergreen, Colo.

The traditional stamp depicts the Madonna and Child by Sistine painter Antonio da Messina. The

temper and oil on wood work, completed around 1475; hangs in the gallery's Andrew W. Mellon collection.

The contemporary stamp depicts a paper cutout of a Christmas tree. Both stamps will be printed in panes of 50 each and in booklet of 20.

The Postal Service usually selects a town whose name has a holiday association with the United States in 1962. The Postal Service ordered a printing of 500 million of a 4-cent stamp past, such sites have included Bethlehem, Pa. and Ga. Silver Bell, Ariz.; Christmas, Mich. and Fla.; and printing was ordered. The total, Holy M. Mich. North Pole, Alaska; printing was more than \$50 million. Okla.; Santa Claus, Ind.; Nazareth, was caught short-handed.

Mich., and Snow Hill, Md.

The Christmas stamps are by far the most popular with the public; more than 1.5 billion are printed annually, far exceeding the total of any commemorative or definitive for a year.

Public interest in postage stamps was evident with the first Christmas issue of the United States in 1962. The Postal Service ordered a printing of 500 million of a 4-cent stamp past, such sites have included Bethlehem, Pa. and Ga. Silver Bell, Ariz.; Christmas, Mich. and Fla.; and printing was ordered. The total, Holy M. Mich. North Pole, Alaska; printing was more than \$50 million. Okla.; Santa Claus, Ind.; Nazareth, was caught short-handed.

Tickets on sale for Smothers Brothers show

JACKPOT, Nev. — Tickets are now on sale for the Smothers Brothers performances Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at Cactus Pete's.

Tickets for two shows each night are \$15, \$20 and \$25. For reservations, call Cactus Pete's at 800-821-1103.

"We feel it's going to be a really good show for everyone," said Vickie Henson, entertainment coordinator for Cactus Pete's. "It should be a lot of fun."

UNTIL I MET JOE, I ROCKED ONLY WITH THE STONES.

REBATE

Now During Frigidaire Showcase Rebate Days

Frigidaire Heavy-Duty Large-Capacity Laundry Pair

- 4 Agitator/Spin Speed Combinations
- Regular, Perm. Press & Knit / Delicates Cycles
- Regular, Medium, Low & No Heat/Air Fluff Temperature

\$399 WASHER

\$299 DRYER

FREE DELIVERY
FREE RECYCLING
FREE REFRIGERATOR
FREE DISH WASHING MACHINE
FREE DRYER SHEET DISPENSER
FREE DRYER SHEET DISPENSER
FREE DRYER SHEET DISPENSER

Cain's
Family Home Furnishing SINCE 1942

If you've been married to the same music since you were in high school, just go to Audio One October 15-27 and introduce yourself to Joe.

He'll start you on a love affair with music you thought only your parents listened to at a price even your kids can afford.

You won't get any pricy brand names here. Joe has hand selected the finest in audio and visual systems.

Only the perfection of top of the line components in sound systems guaranteed to blast your Bon Jovi and serenade your Sinatra.

So come in this week and meet Joe and his professional team at Audio One.

AUDIO ONE'S FIRST YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE STARTING OCTOBER 15.

SALE DATES - OCTOBER 15-27

STORE HOURS - 10 AM-6 PM

CARS:

All remaining Concord	20% off
Nakamichi	35% off
Altic Lansing	30% off
Audio Vox	25% off
Hollywood Sound Lab amplifiers	25% off
Pioneer speakers	20% off
Targa subwoofers	8% off
10"	\$110/pair
12"	\$130/pair

All Car Demo equipment 40% off

HOME:

All home equipment reduced to rock bottom prices

TAPES:

Maxell XL 100 tapes	\$3.29 each
Maxell VDS tapes	\$9.89/4 pk

All sale items limited to products on hand

AUDIO ONE

THE FIRST NAME IN ELECTRONICS

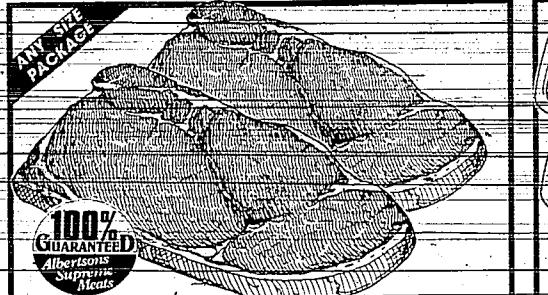
1036 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • (208) 734-0209 • FAX (208) 734-0209

IT'S COMING!
October 28th, 1990

Watch for our special Halloween Page! It's a full page, including a colored iron-on transfer and useful safety tips. Many Magic Valley merchants and organizations and the Times-News want everyone to have a happy, fun, and safe Halloween!



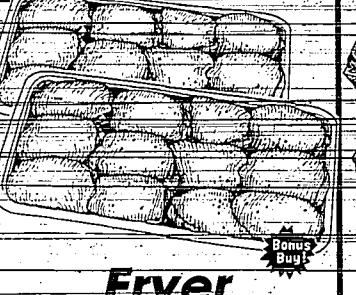
Albertsons®

**Top Sirloin Steak**

Lean
Boneless
Beef
Cube Steaks:
Extra Lean
Any Size
Package lb. 269

2.98

lb.

**Fryer Thighs**

Family Pack Previously Frozen

.49

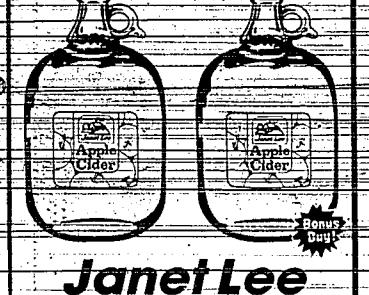
lb.

**Sliced Pork Loin**

Sliced Quarter Loin

1.79

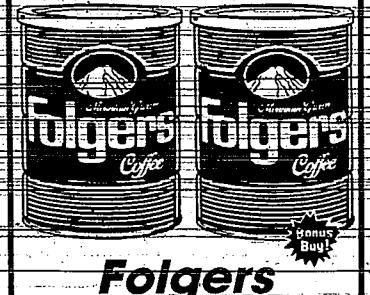
lb.

**Janet Lee Apple Cider**

A Refreshing Treat!

2.49

1 Gal.

**Folgers Coffee**

Regular Electric Park or Auto Disp.

5.49

39 oz.

**Albertsons Yogurt**

Assorted Varieties 8 oz.

3 FOR 1

\$1

GUARANTEED 100% SATISFACTION • FROM YOUR LOW PRICED SUPERMARKET**T-Bone Steak**

Broil Or Bar B. Q.

3.79

lb.

**Whole Fryer**

Lynden Farms Oregon Grown

.79

lb.

**Janet Lee Chili**

With Beans Regular or Hot

.69

15 oz.

**Ritz or Ritz Bits Crackers**

Nabisco Regular or Low Salt - 16 oz. Cheese Sandwich - 14 oz. or Regular Sandwich - 10.5 oz.

1.69

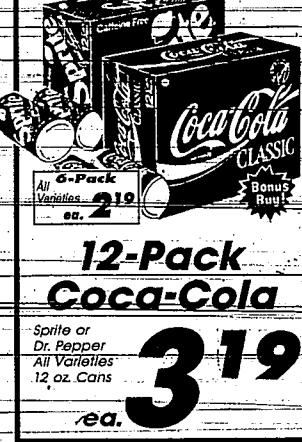
ed.

**Friskies Dog Food**

Cubes and Chunks

8.99

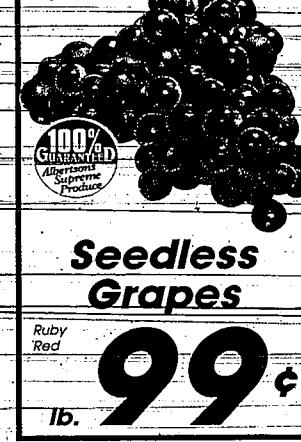
40 lb.

**12-Pack Coca-Cola**

Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties .12 oz. Cans

3.19

ea.

**Seedless Grapes**

Ruby Red

.99

lb.

**Pink Grapefruit**

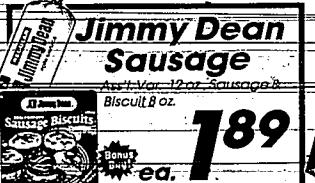
Florida Medium

\$1**Tom Turkey**

16-20 lb. Frozen

.79

lb.

**Jimmy Dean Sausage**

Buy One Get One FREE

1.89

ea.

**Spaghetti Sauce**

Buy One Get One FREE

1.79

30 oz.

**Potato Chips**

Buy One Get One FREE

1.59

10 oz.

**Bath Tissue**

Buy One Get One FREE

1.09**Fresh Cucumbers**

Crisp

.4**Salad Tomatoes**

Add Color To Salads

2

lbs.

**Red Snapper**

Tender Fillets

1.99

lb.

**Cinn. Pershings**

Made Fresh Every Day

.59

FOR

**Turkey Ham**

FOSTER FARMS or Turkey Pastrami

2.99

lb.

**L'eggs Knee Hi's**

Assorted Colors

3.28

6 pk.

**Foliage Plants**

Upright 8 Inch

9.99

ea.

**Permalum 2000***

10" Open Fry Pan

16.99

WITH \$10 PURCHASE

**Jumbo Prawns**

16-20 Count Previously Frozen

5.99

lb.

**Jumbo Muffins**

Assorted Varieties

2 FOR .99

lb.

**Fudge Brownies**

A Chocolate Treat

5 FOR .99

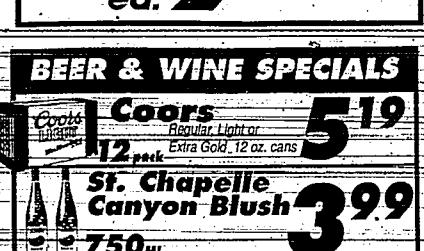
lb.

**American Cheese**

Wisconsin - 5 lb. Loaf

1.99

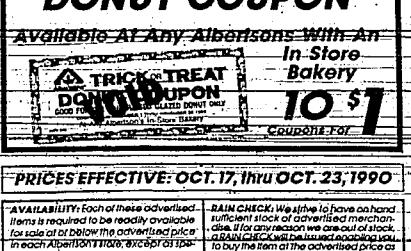
lb.

**BEER & WINE SPECIALS**

Coors Regular Light or Extra Gold 12 oz. cans

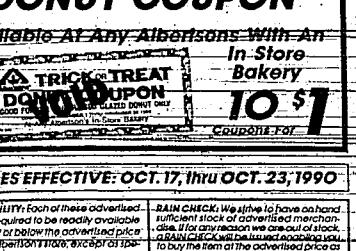
5.19

12 pk.

**St. Chapelle Canyon Blush**

750 ML

3.99

**TRICK OR TREAT DONUT COUPON**

Available At Any Albertsons With An In-Store Bakery

10 \$1 COUPON FOR

*COUPON VALID ONLY ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

**COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

***COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

*****COUPON NOT VALID ON PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS AT IN-STORE BAKERY.

Outside plants need at least 1 more deep irrigation before winter

As weather cools and plants become dormant, some people quit watering lawns and landscapes. It is too soon to put hoses away and turn off sprinkling systems. All outside plants should have at least one more deep irrigation before the soil freezes for the winter.

The ground is drier than normal for this time of year. We have had warmer temperatures and less rainfall than normal. It may require several hours of irrigation to get the soil wet clear to the bottom of deep root systems.



Allen Wilson
Gardening

grass turns brown.

In fact, some tools never go completely dormant. They will continue to pump water as long as the soil is not frozen. Woody plant tissue is less likely to be damaged by cold if it is full of water.

Trees, shrubs, lawns and perennial flowers are less likely to be damaged by winter cold if both the plants and the ground are full of water. Root systems do not do dormancy for some time after leaves fall and

can also measure how much water a sprinkler is applying by placing a straight-sided can on the ground. Measure how much water has accumulated after a time interval such as 30 minutes. You can then easily calculate how long it will take to apply several inches.

Most shrubs will need only half as much water as trees. Lawns and perennial flowers develop most of their roots in the top 6 to 12 inches of soil. Even these more shallow-rooted plants would benefit from a double irrigation. Either let the sprinklers

run twice as long, or run them through the cycle twice in short succession.

Most plants will need only one deep irrigation before winter. However, if weather remains warm enough, and fall rains do not occur, a second irrigation may be needed about two weeks after the first. A "normal" irrigation should be enough to recharge the water lost during that two-week interval.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Portable heaters can help to trim winter heating bill

By Isabel Fungang
New York Daily News

One way to cut a climbing oil-heating bill this winter is to turn down the thermostat and turn up the electric portable heater. By using a space heater to warm the room you're in, you can lower the temperature in the rest of the house.

Portable heaters come in seven basic types: radiant heaters, which have a reflector to concentrate heat on objects and often a fan to force the hot air throughout the room; convection heaters, which pull in cool air, heat it, and then blow the heated air into the room; and compact ceramic heaters, which use a ceramic heating element and a fan to circulate the warm air. Some models feature a combination of both radiant and convection heating methods.

All are effective for warming a small space. For example, according to Con Ed, the cost to run a 1,500-watt heater in New York City is about 21.3 cents an hour.

Safety is a prime consideration, although new Underwriter Laboratories' standards won't go into effect until next April, many companies already incorporate those additional safety features. Toastmaster's Comfort Signal Heater, for example, has an anti-drip bar so that if an object such as a curtain or blanket falls over the heater, an alarm sounds and the unit shuts off. The alarm continues until the unsafe condition is remedied.

When shopping for a portable heater, check overall construction of the unit. Is the metal thick and solid? Are there sharp edges on which you can cut yourself, or are corners slightly rounded? Is the unit sturdy? How firmly does it stand? Will it tip over easily? Is the unit very noisy? Does it have the UL seal of approval?

An on/off pilot light, although not mandatory, is a nice plus, reminding you to turn off the unit when leaving the room. Check guarantees, as well. Many units have a one-year warranty, but Techno-Therm's Heatech has one for five years.

Some units do more than just heat a space. Rival, for example, has a combination heater and electronic air purifier, while Robeson's Safe 'n Warm Heater includes a steam humidifier.

Portable heaters will be on store shelves within the next couple of weeks. You'll find a large selection including:

- Comfort Signal Heater by Toastmaster (about \$45), with 1,500 watts of fan-forced heat, alerts consumers with an audible signal when a potentially hazardous condition exists.

- Nursery Heater/Fan by Fisher-Price (about \$60) incorporates a three-speed heater and a fan. Safety features include a grill that keeps young fingers from the blades and a tamper-resistant door over the controls. The unit shuts off automatically if tipped over, covered with a blanket or sheet or if it comes into water.

- Safe 'n Warm by Robeson (about \$50) is a 1,500-watt fan-forced radiant/convection heater with steam humidifier. It has three settings (low, high and night) with steam that provides up to 10 hours of steam with a handful of water.

- Turbo Tech Heat Accelerator by Delight (about \$90) is a good-looking Euro-style portable space heater with 750 and 1,500-watt heat settings. The fan-forced convection heater shuts off if tilted, or in the event of heat buildup, which can happen if anything blocks the air vent.

- Rival's Heater/Electronic Air Purifier (about \$45) is a 1,500-watt heater that also removes smoke and pollen from the air. In addition, the unit has a fan setting for personal cooling.

- Heatech (from Techno-Therm, about \$160) is a unique superfast, ultramodern fan-forced heater. At the heart of the unit is a vacuum-sealed steam generator and heat-transferring system that leaves the outer casing safely warm to the touch. Safety features: tip-over and thermal sensing switches and a pressure relief valve.

- Comfort Sensor Heater from Toastmaster (about \$50) is an energy-saving convection unit that cycles on and off to keep the room at the desired temperature. Concealed heating elements, cool-touch case and independent pilot light are among the safety features.

5 DAYS ONLY OCT 13 - 22



29.40 - 56.00 RUSS COORDINATES

Reg. 42.00-80.00 Eaton Square collection: blouses, sweaters, skirts and pants. Shown: Shawl collar polyester/wool cardigan sweater; polyester/cotton shirt with lace-trimmed ascot and tie back; slim polyester/wool tweed skirt. Size 18w-26w. Made in USA and imported.

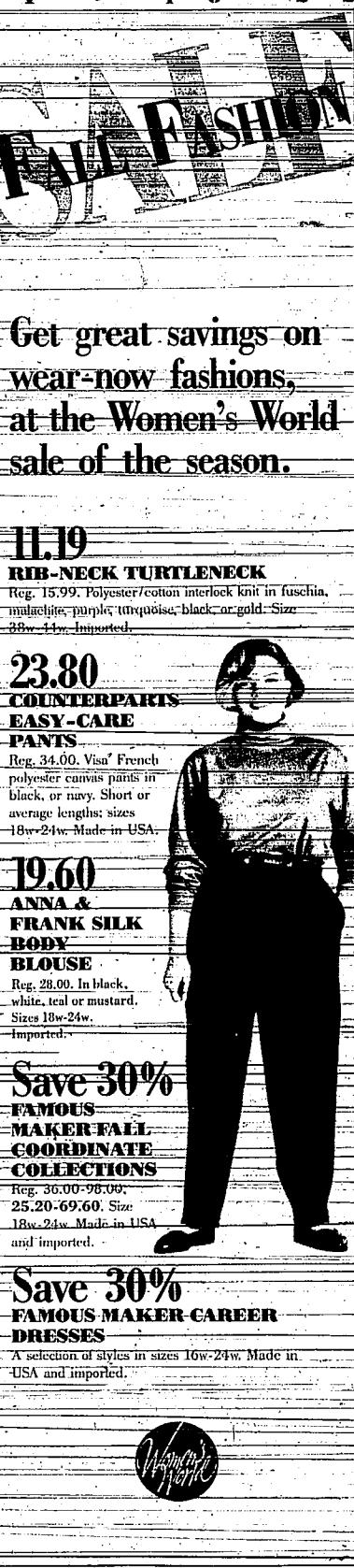
Save 30% FAMOUS MAKER FALL COORDINATE COLLECTIONS

Reg. 36.00-98.00. 25.00-69.60. Size 18w-24w. Made in USA and imported.

Save 30% FAMOUS MAKER CAREER DRESSES

A selection of styles in sizes 16w-24w. Made in USA and imported.

HALF PRICE



23.80 COUNTERPARTS EASY-CARE PANTS

Reg. 34.00. Visa French polyester canvas pants in black, or navy. Short or average lengths; sizes 18w-24w. Made in USA.

19.60 ANNA & FRANK SILK BODY BLOUSE

Reg. 28.00. In black, white, teal or mustard. Sizes 18w-24w. Imported.

Save 30% FAMOUS MAKER CAREER DRESSES

A selection of styles in sizes 16w-24w. Made in USA and imported.

Cider

Continued from C1

Rain is the autumn when all three parts reach maturity at cider-pressing time, so growers always juggle their crops and cider-pressing schedules to meet contingencies. During the fall pack-it-yourself season, much of the

crop is pre-sorted by customers who routinely reject apples lacking full color, large size, or unblemished skin. With certain exceptions, those aesthetically-displeasing products serve well as cider stock.

A Wauconda (Ill.) Orchards general manager Rick Breeden and his crews gather apples off the ground. "We call them 'windfalls,'" he says. "When they ripen, they fall off. They're not rotten; they may have a bump or blemish from hitting the ground, that's all."

Opinions on the proper recipe for a good cider vary wildly, but there seems to be general agreement that a cider made only from Red Delicious would be insipid. Instead, Bell suggests using the more aromatic enough to support the crushing task of making cider at home, the best choice would be Golden Delicious.

"It gives you a sweet-tart flavor," he says, adding to explain the apparent contradiction, in terms: "There's a snapiness to the Golden, but there's also a mellow sweetness as it goes down the throat. There are little pockets of sugar in it."

Fresh cider made from newly-ripened apples may keep for more than six weeks in the refrigerator. Most manufacturers add a slight amount of vitamin C to slow fermentation. Cider that has been clarified, pasteurized and otherwise preserved becomes something else: apple juice.

As cider ages, it will develop a sparkling natural carbonation. After that, it can turn to vinegar. Anderson, for one, allows a portion of his output to reach the vinegar stage and sells it to local farmers and horse breeders. Dairy farmers mix it with their feed to aid digestion," he reports, "and breeders rub it on the legs of race horses to rub the stiffness out."

If you are planning a special autumn menu, here are some recipes using cider.

PORK TENDERLOIN WITH CIDER SAUCE AND CARAMELIZED APPLES

(6 servings)

Preparation time: 15 minutes
Marinating time: 1 to 12 hours
Cooking time: 45 minutes
2 pork tenderloins, about 2 1/2

pounds total
2 tablespoons each: cider vinegar, grainy Dijon mustard, vegetable oil, brown sugar
1 tablespoon butter
Salt and freshly-ground pepper
1/2 cup chicken stock or broth
2/3 cup apple cider
1/3 cup whipping cream
Ancho chile powder
2 large McIntosh apples, unpeeled and cut in 1/4-inch slices
1 tablespoon each: butter, brown

sugar
1. Combine 1 tablespoon each: vinegar, mustard, oil and brown sugar in a small dish and mix until smooth. Transfer to a large plastic food bag and add pork. Seal bag and refrigerate meat at least 1 hour or up to 12.

2. Heat 1 tablespoon each of butter

and oil in a large saute pan over medium heat. Add apples, sugar and brown sugar on all sides, seasoning each side generously with salt and pepper as the meat is turned.

3. Remove meat and set aside on a platter, tented with foil to keep warm. We call them "windfalls," he says.

"When they ripen, they fall off. They're not rotten; they may have a bump or blemish from hitting the ground, that's all."

Opinions on the proper recipe for a good cider vary wildly, but there seems to be general agreement that a cider made only from Red Delicious would be insipid. Instead, Bell suggests using the more aromatic enough to support the crushing task of making cider at home, the best choice would be Golden Delicious.

"It gives you a sweet-tart flavor," he says, adding to explain the apparent contradiction, in terms:

"There's a snapiness to the Golden, but there's also a mellow sweetness as it goes down the throat. There are little pockets of sugar in it."

Fresh cider made from newly-ripened apples may keep for more than six weeks in the refrigerator. Most manufacturers add a slight amount of vitamin C to slow fermentation. Cider that has been clarified, pasteurized and otherwise preserved becomes something else: apple juice.

As cider ages, it will develop a sparkling natural carbonation. After that, it can turn to vinegar. Anderson, for one, allows a portion of his output to reach the vinegar stage and sells it to local farmers and horse breeders.

Dairy farmers mix it with their feed to aid digestion," he reports, "and breeders rub it on the legs of race horses to rub the stiffness out."

If you are planning a special autumn menu, here are some recipes using cider.

Opinions differ on safety of freezing milk

By Joan Drake
Los Angeles Times

(Q) I am thinking of freezing? We are going to have many more visitors in the winter and children visit so we are stuck with quarts of milk a couple of times a month. Two people can eat just so much fresh product, even if it is pasteurized.

A: We have different opinions. The American Dairy Association does not recommend freezing storage for milk in the pamphlet "Home Care of Dairy Foods," they explain that when milk is frozen and thawed, "a flaky protein deposit shows up which makes the milk taste off." This does not affect the nutritional value of the product but does change the appearance. For separation, which occurs on freezing, also makes it difficult to obtain a smooth mixture after thawing.

They go on to say: "If milk has been frozen, thawing should be done slowly by placing the cartons in the refrigerator overnight or by immersing in cold water for several hours. Attempting to thaw the product rapidly with warm water will tend to increase separation of fat and other solids and make the remaining problems more difficult."

"Ball Blue Book — The Guide to Home Canning and Freezing" (Ball Corp., 1989) also recommends thawing frozen milk in the refrigerator.

They provide the following freezing directions:

"Freeze only pasteurized milk. Pour into canning jars or plastic freezer boxes. Seal label and return to the oven and bake, but keep the door closed and allow the pan to cool to room temperature inside the oven.

Cast-iron cookware will continue to turn black with use and the pores of the iron will be sealed.

After each use the pan should be washed, rinsed and dried. Never scour or put in the dishwasher.

Always apply a thin coating of oil to the cooking surface before storage.

The oil stuck and made a layer of hardened oil that has been almost impossible to remove. Your help will be appreciated.

A: The problem was with the oil, but the oven temperature. Any type of vegetable oil may be used.

The purpose of seasoning cast-iron cookware is to prevent rust and keep foods from sticking. Begin by washing the pan with mild soap and water, dry it thoroughly, then rub and dry thoroughly. Rub a thin layer of oil over the entire surface.

Place the pan in the oven and bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Turn off the oven heat, but keep the door closed and allow the pan to cool to room temperature inside the oven.

Cast-iron cookware will continue to turn black with use and the pores of the iron will be sealed.

After each use the pan should be washed, rinsed and dried. Never scour or put in the dishwasher.

Always apply a thin coating of oil to the cooking surface before storage.

Giese

Continued from C1

Serve with chopped tomatoes and lettuce plus a few chopped green onions in with the cheese. She says she likes to mix medium-cheese with the Monterey Jack - half and half. She says they also like to put guacamole on the enchiladas after they are baked.

"It has a good Mexican flavor," she says.

Next, here's one that can be fixed for two people.

BEEF BURGUNDY

1/2 pound beef round steak, 1/4-inch thick
1/2 cup dry red wine (for 2: 1 cup)
4 stalks celery, finely chopped (for 2: 2 stalks)
2 carrots, finely-chopped (for 2: 1 carrot)

1 bay leaf (for 2: 1 small bay leaf)
1/4 teaspoon thyme (for 2: 1/4 teaspoon)

Salad: Pepper lamb shanks: Dust with flour. Heat butter and oil in Dutch oven or heavy skillet. Add shanks. Brown on all sides. Add onion and garlic. Cook until onion is soft. Pour wine over shanks. Add celery, carrots and herbs. Bring to boil.

Cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours or until lamb is tender. Add more wine or until lamb is tender. Add

more wine or until water is needed during baking. Remove bay leaf before serving.

Giese serves this with noodles or shell, macaroni and cooked green beans with water chestnuts or spinach salad.

SPINACH SALAD

Serves 6
2 bunches spinach, washed
6 slices crisp bacon
1 red or white onion, 1/4-inch slices, separated

The dressing:

1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon white distilled vinegar

Mix and toss.

For the two of them, Giese says she mixes up the dressing and stores it in the refrigerator. It will keep about a week. This way she can fix only enough spinach, bacon and onion as they eat in one meal.

"It's one of my family's favorite sites.

Cut steak into bite-size cubes. Shake with the flour to coat, being sure all flour is used. Melt butter or margarine in skillet. Brown steak pieces on all sides. Remove from heat. Add onion, parsley, garlic, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Stir in mushrooms - button or whole mushrooms.

1/3 cup burgundy (1/3 cup privet)

Cut steak into bite-size cubes. Shake with the flour to coat, being sure all flour is used. Melt butter or margarine in skillet. Brown steak pieces on all sides. Remove from heat. Add onion, parsley, garlic, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Stir in mushrooms - button or whole mushrooms.

Broccoli, string beans or spinach salad go well with this.

"Sometimes more liquid is necessary, depending on tenderness desired for steak.

It's kind of like beef stroganoff," she says. "But it's a little different, because you use burgundy instead of onion soup."

And here's one she has cut down to size.

LAMB SHANKS IN RED WINE

Serves 6
6 lamb shanks (for 2: 2 lamb shanks)

Salt and pepper
Flour

2 tablespoons butter (for 2: about 1 tablespoon)

1/4 cup oil (for 2: use just enough to brown shanks)

1 large onion, minced (for 2: 1

JEROME CINEMA

Twin Falls, Idaho 723-5178

BASED ON A TRUE STORY ENDS THURSDAY COODLE LAS (R) TODAY 7:30 ONLY

MALL CINEMA

Twin Falls, Idaho 723-5178

ALL-NEW COMEDY FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG-13) TODAY 7:15 - 9:30

MEN AT WORK (PG-13)

TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1 YOUNG GUNS 2 (PG-13) TODAY 7:15 ONLY

FLATLINERS (R)

TODAY 7:15 - 9:30

DEATH WARRANT (R) TODAY 9:30 ONLY

JON WASHINGTON

OCTOBER 16-21 & 23-28

8:00 p.m. Dinner Show

11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

Voted "Male Breakout Artist of the Year" this British-born star recently rocked up the Billboard charts with his ballad "One Dance Love Affair."

You know his voice from the '70s group "The Fortunes," famous for hits like "Here Comes That Rainy Day" featuring "Again and Again" and "Words of Love."

If you love great ballads, don't miss Jon Washington.

And remember our great \$9.95 8 oz. prime rib dinner show special. Savor beef at its best. Slowly roasted under the watchful eye of our chef, properly seasoned and served with its own natural juices.

Appearing Oct. 30-Nov. 4 & Nov. 6-11: Tex Allen, Jr.

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-821-1103

Seating at 6:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner shows. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail shows. Two drink minimum. Dinner is a la carte. No reservations required. No cover charge.

Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time.

Shows must be accompanied by adults to cocktails above.

cactus pete's

RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

Sports

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

World Series

Cincinnati 7, Oakland 0

Sportslate

Today

PREP VOLLEYBALL
Division 4-AJ Tournament at Weidert, 4 p.m.

Cutting horses

Kings County Rodeo Expo Center, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

6 p.m. - Channel 12, World Series baseball: Oakland at Cincinnati

Briefly

Basketball leagues to organize next week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Adult Basketball League will hold an organizational meeting in the Council Chambers of City Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The Twin Falls Office of Parks and Recreation will offer A, B and C leagues. If enough teams warrant it, Slow-Break and Women's leagues will be formed.

Sponsor fees remain \$150 per team. Player's fees increase to \$26.50 per person.

All release forms and fees must be turned in by the first league game. Practice games begin in Nov. with league games to follow. All teams are guaranteed 15 league and two tournament games.

If teams cannot make the meeting, contact Dennis or Chad at 736-2265 or 736-2266.

Magic Valley volleyball all-stars take to the court

TWIN FALLS - The 1990 Magic Valley All-Star Volleyball Games will be held at Twin Falls High School Tuesday, Oct. 30.

The A-3, A-4 match will start at 7 p.m. The A-1, A-2 contest follows.

Ski tuning workshop set for this week and next

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will hold a ski tuning workshop from 7-9 p.m. Thursday Oct. 18 and 25 at the Canyon Refrigeration Lab.

Instructor Ed Hinckley will cover tuning, maintenance and adjusting, waxing, filing and other ski care techniques. The fee is \$10.

For more information call 733-9554, ext. 210 or preregister in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Finish line just the start for pair of cons at 17K

FRIBOURG, Switzerland — Police are looking for two runners who kept running after finishing Sunday's 17-kilometer Murten-Erburg classic.

Heini Nuyttens, chief warden of the Berthelot, said the two 30-year-old inmates had been allowed to compete on a good conduct pass.

Both were serving 30-month terms for drug offenses and had practiced during four months to prepare for the race.

They would have been eligible for release next January.

Compiled from staff and wire service reports

Sportsquote

“

The guys at the Alamo were emotional and it didn't do them much good.

”

TNT commentator Pat Haden in response to a statement that the Chicago Bears' 38-9 rout of the L.A. Rams was surprising because the Rams were emotional

Reds shock Athletics, 7-0, in Game 1

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The A's aren't invincible, after all.

The Cincinnati Reds shocked Oakland and maybe even themselves Tuesday night, routing the Athletics 7-0 in Game 1 of the World Series.

It was Jose Rijo who was awesome, not Dave Stewart.



Rijo, a former Athletics prospect, pitched seven shutout innings and ended Oakland's 10-game winning streak in the postseason.

"I'd heard so much about the Oakland A's. Going into today's game, I had hoped what happened would happen," Rijo said.

Stewart, meanwhile, was wild from the start and lasted only four innings. Baseball's best big-game pitcher had his worst postseason appearance ever.

"The only pitch that failed me was my fastball," he said. "You just have to keep going and hope you're able to gain control."

It was Eric Davis who got the big hit, not Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire or the rest of Oakland's bruisers.

Davis, Cincinnati's slumping star who has been bothered by a sore left shoulder and aching wrists and ankles, pierced the A's aura right away with a two-run homer in the first inning.

"I was fortunate to get off to a good start, and everybody kept going," he said. "When I'm healthy and swing the bat well, I drive in a lot of runs and that takes the pressure off everybody."

It was Billy Hatcher who provided the spark, not Rickey Henderson.

Hatcher went 3-for-3 with two doubles and a walk and led an aggressive attack on the bases.

"Anytime you get a lead against the A's, that's something," Hatcher said.

During the Athletics' 10-game breeze through the postseason, they never trailed by more than one run.

Series sweep, they never trailed at all.

Henderson did have three hits, including two doubles, but he did not match what Hatcher did for the Reds.

Most of all, it was the underdog Reds not the top dog Athletics. By the fourth inning, Cincinnati led 4-0 — matching the total number of runs the A's gave up in sweeping Boston in the American League playoffs — and by the time Rob Dibble relieved Rijo to start the eighth, it was over and it matched Oakland's worst shutout defeat of the season.

"Everyone had us projected to win the first game," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "The club that wins it gets a leg up and has a little extra confidence and gets some of that momentum. So they have that edge and it makes it pretty clear that it's our responsibility to try to get even."

Cincinnati's victory put the World Series in a different light. Color it Red, for now.

Please see REDS/D3

Twin Falls on list as location for new team

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — A committee has been appointed to study possible locations for a Pioneer League baseball franchise and Twin Falls is among the cities being considered.

The league now has clubs in four Montana cities; two communities in Idaho, one in Utah and one in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

"If a new Triple-A team moves into Salt Lake City, the existing Pioneer League franchise would need to relocate," said Rene Boisvert of the Helena Brewers, a committee member.

He said an announcement of major league expansion was imminent and it was likely Salt Lake City would be elevated to AAA status as part of an expanded minor league system.

Boisvert said he, Jim McCurdy of the Butte Copper Kings and Ray Klesh of the Great Falls Dodgers were named to the study committee.

The cities which were initially discussed as possible cities for expansion and Salt Lake City's relocation were Twin Falls, Missoula, Mont., and Lethbridge, Canada,

he said.

The league currently has clubs in the Montana cities of Butte, Helena, Great Falls and Billings; Idaho's Pocatello and Idaho Falls; Salt Lake City; and Medicine Hat, Alberta.



Jose Rijo pitched 7 shut-out innings in Tuesday's 7-0 win in Cincinnati.

A's provide Reds' wives poor seating

Knight-Ridder News Service

CINCINNATI — Oakland A's front-of-fice officials have decided they're not going to take the team's allotment of less than choice seats at Riverfront stadium sitting down.

The Pittsburgh Pirates complained loudly about the tickets Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott provided them during the National League playoffs, and the selection Schott offered the A's for the World Series evidently isn't much better.

It's common practice for clubs to provide seats behind the visiting dugout for family and friends of the visiting team members. But the A's seats in Riverfront are in the second deck, extending from the end of their dugout along the third-base line toward left field.

And the A's have taken a mild form of retaliation: instead of sitting wives and families behind the visiting dugout in Oakland Coliseum, the A's will seat the Reds' families behind the visitors' bullpen.

It was the worse the A's could do because all other seats had been allocated.

"We can't find as bad a seat for them," A's president Wally Haas said.

Each major league team receives an allotment of 700 tickets. But the A's, as participants, received another 280 tickets in Riverfront for their families.

Schott has said that the Reds' large seat-ticket base prevented her from offering better seats. But Haas said the issue isn't settled.

Centerpiece of A's pitching staff may look mean, but Cincinnati bats prove meaner

The Baltimore Sun

CINCINNATI — Dave Stewart blinked.

That was the first news bulletin from a World Series in which the question was being posed: If the Cincinnati Reds win Game 1, are they a dynasty?

Stewart is the centerpiece of the Oakland Athletics' pitching staff, the man they run out there often as possible, the pitcher who owns most of the A's postseason success. Of their last 12 postseason wins, Stewart has won six.

He is pretty much a sure thing — as sure as the nasty stare for which he is become famous.

The Reds didn't knock the snarl off Stewart's face Tuesday night, but they did deepen it significantly with a 7-0 victory over the Athletics and Stewart. And it was all so uncharacteristic. Stewart was wild — walking four in four innings and always behind the count. He's never wild... Or so he's thinking.

Four innings. And he didn't scare anyone. He sure didn't scare Eric Davis, he of the sore shoulder, who launched a first-in-

ning, two-run home run that landed 400-plus feet from home into the center-field seats.

Stewart asked his catcher where the pitch was. Even he was surprised to see a pitch like that.

It doesn't take much to get Dave Stewart angry. Just point him toward a pitcher's mound. In fact, the closer he gets to the mound, the more profound the rage. By the time he has one foot placed on the rubber, he's so deeply into his I-hate-the-world-and-everybody-you-made that he looks as if he'd spit bullets. Actually, he just throws them.

Pity the poor batter that steps in against him. He doesn't simply face the fastball and forkball. He faces the face. The face. You've seen it on TV. You've seen it in the papers. Try to imagine how it looks close up, from the batter's box.

It's his Ali-except-he-means-it glare. All was basically kidding around; Stewart wants your dog to die. The mustache pulls down hard around his mouth, and the eyes — My God — did you see "The Shining"?

The Reds, however, were unimpressed. They didn't care about the attitude and the attendant look — that have made Stewart what he is today, a glorious come-back story for whom life began at nearly 30. A washed-up pitcher reduced to calling teams for a tryout, Stewart is the best pitcher on the best team in recent memory. Even when teammate Bob Welch wins 27 games, as he did this season, Stewart gets the call to open the playoffs and the World Series. For four years in a row, he has won 20 or more games. For four years in a row, he has started batters to death.

How did he get to be such a dominant force?

"I'm dominant?" Stewart asked before the game. "Me? Really? I didn't know that."

He paused. "Dominant, huh?"

And then he smiled — a bright, warm, embracing smile that was the last thing you ever expected to see on this man's face. You figured he might smirk. He might grin.

How the villain does in the melodrama when he ties the woman to the railroad tracks. You figure if he shows teeth, he's

Please see BATS/D3

Thompson concentrates on her game

By Brad Breland

Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — She stares at the offense.

Oblivious to the fans in the stands and the gym where she is playing, Hagerman High School's Julie Thompson is thinking only of volleyball.

Actually, she's thinking of only one thing:

"Serve it to me. Serve it to me," she said, preparing herself in case the volleyball comes her way.

Thompson likes to be part of the action. In fact, it would be hard to watch her play in a Pirate volleyball game without noticing her. It would also be hard to dismiss premier players in the Magic Valley without her name popping up. If you talk about the best players in the state, her name would probably also come up.

"She's an outstanding player," said Shoshone-Conch-Lerry Messick. "She enjoys the game. She's one of the premier hitters in A-A."

"Julie is one of the top athletes in the state," said Hagerman volleyball Coach Jerry Diehl. "She's a good jumper, and she's got a great attitude."

Opponents would probably swear they could see a jet stream behind her spikes, which always seem to way to land again an open spot on the floor.

"I'd like to be a defensive specialist," said the 5-foot, 10-inch senior, admitting her defensive skills still need some work.

As she stares at the opposition, she is concentrating on her game.



Julie Thompson, left, greets teammate Kristy Babington during a Tuesday game with Hansen.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

It takes a lot of concentration," said Thompson, who plays basketball in the winter and runs track in the spring.

Her work ethic is probably one of her better assets. In school, she's a hard

Please see THOMPSON/D2

Inside

Prep games

D2

Scores and stats

D4

Bruins suffer 1st loss in tournament at hands of Highland

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls fell into the loser bracket and Minico went to the sidelines Tuesday night in the first round of the Class A-1 Region III girls volleyball tournament.

Twin Falls put up little resistance in bowing to Highland 45-6, 15-9 while Minico was falling to Burley 15-10, 15-12. Twin Falls then eliminated Minico 15-8, 15-3.

When the tournament resumes Thursday night at Highland's gymnasium in Pocatello, Highland will move to the championship semifinal and await the results of a 6:30 p.m. game for a challenger. That 6:30 p.m. battle pits top-seeded Pocatello against Burley.

At 8 p.m., the Pocatello-Burley winner will move on to meet Highland while the loser takes on Twin Falls in a loser-out game. The tournament then will move on to Saturday when the losers bracket

team meets the championship semifinal loser at 4 p.m. That survivor will advance against the undefeated team needing two victories to claim the championship.

The tournament will send its top two teams to the state playoffs the following week at Post Falls.

The problems for Minico and Twin Falls were quite obvious at certain times during their opening-round losses and late against one another.

The tournament then will move on to Saturday when the losers bracket

feet, 9 inches, simply couldn't play at the net with Highland, which got excellent blocking and killing from Deanna Ritter. Pittsby, it was one of her kills that ended the second game. Minico moved Highland into the semifinals.

Twin Falls was completely routed in the opener, falling behind 13-3 before catching three winners. In the second game, Twin Falls trailed just 9-8 but then failed to convert anything on four straight serves and Highland then caught its second

Twin Falls, with no one over 5

wind and put the Bruins away.

"Nothing went right," said a disappointed Jerry Sivulich of his Bruins' effort. "We had no passing; no hitting. We did none of the things we did when we were winning during the year. We'd split with Highland so we shouldn't have been anxious, nervous or scared. But we showed no consistency, no fluidness."

Sivulich said he was puzzled by the Bruins' late-season swoon. "We used to be a little quick. We

covered the floor pretty well defensively. We apparently can't do the thing we could do early in the year and I don't know how that happens."

And after the Minico game, Sivulich came back to the same thing.

"We played more relaxed and appeared to be having fun," he said. "We were calling plays that we couldn't in the first game because we were not getting any passing. And this should have been the pressure game because it was lost out."

Hagerman grabs state tournament berth

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Hagerman senior Julie Thompson, one of the more feared front-court volleyball players, turned the brunt of that chore over to junior teammates Kristy Babington, Keri Andrus and Tampa Eichelberger Tuesday.

Thompson still provided the serving her team needed to hold off Raft River 15-6, 4-15, 15-4 for the A-4 Southside Sub-district Volleyball Tournament championship.

Tuesday's victory sends the Pirates—now 19-1—against the Northside Sub-district victor Shoshone in the Gooding State gym Thursday for seeding purposes. Raft River (14-7) awaits runnerup Carey to decide which will advance to a playoff against the third-place team from Dist. 3 for a spot in the state A-4 tourney. The state finals begin at Bonneville High School on Oct. 25.

After a slow start in game one of the title match, Thompson struck together 10 winners to end a two-point deficit. The juniors took it from there, Babington's kill allowing Thompson to end the game on her second trip to the line.

The Pirates misfired again in the second set, four service errors resulting in a 5-0 Trojan advantage, before Eichelberger's two final blocks broke the ice.

But Allison Telford and Lottie Holman sandwiched a half dozen Raft River "points around" Andrus' one en route to evening the match.

"They played great," said Hagerman coach Jerry Dehnel of the Trojans' comeback. "They hit the ball back over and put their spikes down and we played well. They just beat the heat on and made us look bad."

Babington's spiking, combined with the blocking of Andrus and Eichelberger carried the Nazis to an insurmountable 12-1 lead in the deciding game.

"Well, it was a good game," said Trojan coach Dennis Lee. "You have to earn your points and Hagerman is a good enough team that they earned it. We were really pleased with our play. All three games were good games even though the score didn't indicate it. None turned into a serving contest."

"We changed sides of the court," Dehnel added with a smile "when queried about adjustments for the rubber game. "I just let the girls take



ANDY ARENZ/Times-News

Hagerman's Tampa Eichelberger celebrates as the ball falls for the final point in the Pirates' win over Hansen earlier in the day.

care of the rest."

Kim Whitaker and Becky Rigby paced Raft River with 10 and nine service points, respectively, while Rachel Harris contributed seven kills in the title match.

What was expected on day one transpired over the final four matches in Tuesday's finale. The seedings held back into place.

The finale opened to an odd mix with Hansen's upstart Huskies (7-10) challenging the top seeded Hager-

man, 17-1 and unbeaten since a season-opening loss to Shoshone in non-conference play — a defeat that avenged on Oct. 9 — in the championship semifinals.

Hansen, whose junior varsity claimed its portion of the journey over Murtaugh on Saturday, provided little more than an abbreviated warning for the Pirates whose six starters pretty much shared both scoring honors and highlights at the net in a two-game, 15-6, 15-7 victory.

The Trojans, picked to duplicate their second-place finish in the Conference finish, faced an equally enviable test in Castleford's sixth-seeded Wolves, who had failed to capture a single game in previous encounters with the Malta school.

Raft River prevailed 15-10, 15-6, before sending Hansen home to contemplate Monday's their upcoming basketball future by identical 15-9 scores.

"We did have that kind of a game tonight, but you have to give Buhl a lot of credit. They played very well on defense," remarked Clark.

Buhl came back to tie the game at 13-13 before the teams exchanged five setouts! The Tigers then put a 9-1 lead before things fell apart.

"Unforced errors really hurt us," said Richards of his team's demise.

For the Tigers the key to their turnaround was Becky Prescott. "Wendy (Matthews) was struggling and I can't afford to go against Jerome," said Richards.

Becky came in and settled things down for us," said Clark.

Not only did Prescott settle things down for the Tigers but she upset them tonight. We just got complacent up 9-1. That is something you

can't afford to do against Jerome," said Richards.

The two will now join the Wood River Wolverines on Thursday to determine which team will represent the district at the A-2 state volleyball tournament later this month.

For the Indians as she served seven straight points to pull the

Tigers to within one at 9-8.

After the Indians picked up their 10th point Liz Gilbert and Amy Minard put the Tigers on top. Gilbert accounted for two points off her serve while Minard picked up two more with a kill and a dink. Glassett added one more as the Tigers went up 13-10.

"Liz didn't have that kind of a game tonight, but you have to give Buhl a lot of credit. They played very well on defense," said Clark.

Buhl came back to tie the game at 13-13 before the teams exchanged five setouts! The Tigers then put a 9-1 lead before things fell apart.

"Unforced errors really hurt us," said Richards of his team's demise.

For the Tigers the key to their turnaround was Becky Prescott. "Wendy (Matthews) was struggling and I can't afford to go against Jerome," said Richards.

Becky came in and settled things down for us," said Clark.

Not only did Prescott settle things down for the Tigers but she upset them tonight. We just got complacent up 9-1. That is something you

can't afford to do against Jerome," said Richards.

The two will now join the Wood River Wolverines on Thursday to determine which team will represent the district at the A-2 state volleyball tournament later this month.

Notre Dame-Miami rivalry ends this weekend

Knight Ridder News Service

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The nation's hottest college football rivalry will end Saturday with University of Miami officials still unsure why Notre Dame chose not to negotiate an extension of the series.

"I think it's unfortunate this is the last game," said Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich. "There are very few national games, and this is truly one of them. This game's done so much for college football."

While Miami is eager to juggle its schedule and extend the series, Notre Dame remains unwilling.

"There are no developments and

no plans to talk," Jankovich said. "Notre Dame knows how we feel, but they choose to do other things."

When the second-ranked Hurricanes (4-1) meet sixth-ranked Notre Dame (4-1) Saturday (3:30 p.m. EDT, CBS) in South Bend, Ind., it will mark the 19th time the schools have met in 20 years. The only way they will meet again this decade is in a bowl game.

"I just hate to see a rivalry like this end," Miami Coach Dennis Erickson said. "We're talking about the two best football programs in the country over the last three or four years. Why it's being dropped, I really have no idea."

In 1984, Jankovich, and Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Curran, negotiated the current contract,

which runs through 1993. Corrigan moved on to become the Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner in 1987, but Miami officials made their interest in extending the pact clear to Notre Dame's hierarchy.

Still, despite Miami's intense negotiations never got off the ground. Miami officials have yet to hear a satisfactory explanation for why Notre Dame declines to extend the pact. In fact, they are puzzled by conflicting explanations.

"I suspect the general intention is to cool things down," said former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian. "It would say it's gone beyond a rivalry."

who lives in South Bend. "It's unfortunate that there were enough incidents to bring this about."

"I'm sure the (hostilities) had some effect. How much I don't know, but I think it's had an impact."

That's not the official word out of Notre Dame, although Executive Vice President William Beauchamp acknowledged Monday that there was concern about the direction hostilities were taking the series.

"Obviously, the Notre Dame-Miami game has received a lot of hype the last three or four years, maybe more than warranted," Beauchamp said. "I would say it's gone beyond a rivalry."

wind and put the Bruins away.

"Nothing went right," said a disappointed Jerry Sivulich of his Bruins' effort. "We had no passing; no hitting. We did none of the things we did when we were winning during the year. We'd split with Highland and so we shouldn't have been anxious, nervous or scared. But we showed no consistency, no fluidness."

Sivulich said he was puzzled by the Bruins' late-season swoon. "We used to be a little quick. We

covered the floor pretty well defensively. We apparently can't do the thing we could do early in the year and I don't know how that happens."

And after the Minico game, Sivulich came back to the same thing.

"We played more relaxed and appeared to be having fun," he said. "We were calling plays that we couldn't in the first game because we were not getting any passing. And this should have been the pressure game because it was lost out."

Shoshone, Carey take 1, 2 in tourney

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Shoshone Indians earned another state volleyball berth by ousting an exhausted Carey team in the A-4 Northside Sub-district Tournament championship match.

Strong serving by Raeleen Duffin turned a 4-7 deficit into an 11-7 Shoshone lead in the second game, and the Indians cruised to a 15-2, 15-8 victory at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

The win pits Shoshone against Southside champ Hagerman, which is the only team to beat the Indians this year. Runner-up Carey will meet Raft River at the district tourney Thursday.

"We made it so we can play Thursday. That was our goal," said Panther coach Barbara Berg after her team came from behind to upset Dietrich, 13-15, 15-11.

Carey spent most of the night digging itself into a hole and then climbing out, but in Shoshone the Panthers found a team they couldn't catch.

After losing to Bliss in its first game of the tournament Monday, Carey knocked off Comas to stay alive.

On Tuesday, the Panthers opened against Bliss again and quickly lost the opener, 15-9.

They overcome deficits of 0-4 and 6-9 to pull out a three-game

win, then stayed on the court to face the Blue Devils. Dietrich was dropped into the losers bracket courtesy of Shoshone in the evening, 15-13, 15-11.

Dietrich responded with a 15-7, 15-1 defeat of Ketchum, Sun Valley in Tuesday's final match.

"I'm just real proud of our team," Berg said. She couldn't hold back a smile after her squad

kept several hundred fans on the edges of their respective seats for more than two hours in reaching the championship game.

"We just want to have fun and play loose," Berg said, heading into the match with the Indians. The Panthers finished the season 5-7 in district play, but rode a 5-2 streak into the tournament.

Shoshone coach Larry Messick worried that Carey's intensity might carry over and catch his team-off guard.

"Carey played with a lot of aggression," Messick said, as his team warmed up. "They seemed to want it a little more, and that inspired sometimes carries over."

Unfortunately for the Panthers, so did fatigue. Carey made several unforced errors in the first game and Shoshone took advantage.

"With some help from a clean block and a thundering kill by Duffin, server Kelly Helsley scored five times to make the game a blowout for the third time in the evening, but this time it could not recover."

"We did a good job of serving," Messick said. "Once Carey hitter Kathy Simpson went to the back row in the second game, we had to set the ball hammer it down."

Simpson, a 5-9 junior, played inspired volleyball the entire night, but perhaps her best performance came in the loss to Shoshone.

She stymied Shoshone's hitters and pounded down kill shot after kill shot to stake her team to a 7-3 lead in game two.

Once the rotation took her into the back row, however, the smaller Panthers front was unable to stop Shoshone hitters Duffin, Stormi King and Suzanne Hibbard.

Jerome figures to place high in cross country

By Jeff Hoskisson
Times-News writer

Individual wise six athletes will move on to the state meet.

The defending state champ Tigers look to be a shock on the girls side as do the boys. The second spots, if enough complete teams enter, are up for grabs.

Individually Wood River will be looking to get Jackie Saul and Nicole Femino in but will be pressed by the Tigers. The one break they may get

from the Tigers is that two of their top runners, Brenda Walter and Barb Lloyd, are not 100 percent.

On the boys side Brent Ford and Jeff Lien should be the front runners to advance to the state meet with Scott Hansen of Buhl and Chris Branchflower of Wendell expected to be in the chase for one of the six individual spots.

Races get underway at 4 p.m. with the girls varsity race followed by the boys varsity race.

Continued from D1

better her game.

Surprisingly, Thompson has not been playing volleyball for a long time.

Although it was tough for her to sit out those few games in which the Pirates were victorious, she found that it was a good experience to watch her teammates and opponents play and pick up tips on how to improve her own game.

Although Hagerman is not a big city, Thompson is still being looked at by many colleges to continue her volleyball career. She hopes to pursue a business management degree.

As one of three seniors on the squad, Thompson and teammate Mary Henslee have been playing together on the varsity for three years.

"This team is really, really close," Thompson said of the group. "Every body puts in their part."

Thompson's senior season almost came to a close this year when she went down with an ankle injury.

"We were playing Murtaugh and there was a high pass-back," she recalled. "I turned quick and I twisted it."

She sat out three games with strained ligaments in her ankle and went from a starter to a supporter on the sidelines.

BREAKFAST

with you

Republican Candidates

Saturday, Oct. 20

4 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Coffee, Juice, Ham, Bacon, Sausage & Blueberry Pancakes

\$2.85

The Tommy-Knocker Inn

Main Street • Twin Falls

Game 2: Jackson and Welch

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don't blame Bob Welch and his Oakland teammates if their minds wander just a little bit during Game 2 of the World Series.

After all, how do you forget one of the worst catastrophes of the century? Welch was preparing to start Game 3 of the 1989 World Series against San Francisco when the quake hit at 5:04 p.m. PDT on Oct. 17.

Players from both teams scrambled

to safety, families and friends scattered throughout Candlestick Park. For Welch it was even harder because his kids were home with a babysitter.

"It's something you still think about now and then," said Welch, scheduled to pitch against Cincinnati's Danny Jackson tonight. "Of course, there are still signs of destruction. But considering how big it was I guess we were lucky. But it's something you always think about."

The World Series was delayed 11 days while the Bay area recovered, and Welch never got a chance to make his start. When play resumed, Dave Stewart and Mike Moore made quick work of the Giants to complete the sweep.

Stewart, an Oakland native, spent the hours immediately following the quake talking to those left homeless and those trying to help find the missing in the crumbled highways.

"I wish things moved a little faster sometimes," Stewart said. "There's still a lot of work to do. Roads are still closed, exits and entrances are blocked off. But the people in the area are tough and they're surviving."

When the rumbling finally



Danny Jackson

Bob Welch

Welch's 27 victories was the most since Steve Carlton also won 27 for

the A's in 1978.

He finished 27-6 with a 2.95 earned run average and will probably

earn the Cy Young Award at the age of 33. It was the first time in Welch's 12-year career that he came up 2-0 in

game 1.

You can see the confidence growing in him," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "He puts his pitches together this year. You can see by the look in his face that he's in com-

ing."

Welch didn't pitch very well in the post-season until beating Boston this year. Part of the problem was he was nervous.

The forkball has helped

Philadelphia in 1972 and the must in the AL since Dennis McLain won 31 in 1968 for Detroit.

"I think the addition of the forkball has made a difference," said Ron Hassey, who has been the starting catcher in 64 of Welch's last 65 regular-season starts. "It's gotten us out of a lot of jams this year. It has become a real good double-play pitch for Bobby."

Welch first made a World Series appearance in 1978 for Los Angeles where he struck out Reggie Jackson to end Game 2. But later in the series, Mr. October got even with a home run.

Welch didn't pitch very well in the post-season until beating Boston this year. Part of the problem was he was nervous.

"I know why Bobby had trouble winning games in previous years."

A's manager coach Dave Stewart said, "It's hard to be in control of yourself mentally and physically over the course of a season. This year he has stayed within himself and kept his focus on the next game he was pitching."

Welch's focus in Game 2 will be to try to beat Jackson, who seems to turn on his postseason pressure. Jackson has had a 1.77 ERA in his career, but finished 23-8 with a 2.73 ERA for the Reds after being acquired from Kansas City for shortstop Kurt Still-

well in a four-player deal.

The last two seasons, Jackson has been bothered by recurring shoulder injuries and had combined record of 12-17. He was sharp in September, however, and gave up only one hit in six innings against Pittsburgh to help the Reds win the NL pennant Friday night.

Manager Lou Piniella bumped Tom Browning to Game 3 at Cincinnati on Friday so Jackson could pitch with his usual five days' rest.

The A's power is mostly from the right side and that could be a problem. Right-handers hit .271 with nine homers against left-hander Jackson. Left-handed hitters batted .241 with only two homers.

Despite the injuries, the Reds think Jackson is back at just the right time.

"I was right there with my slider, my fastball was running out and I didn't even have to use my change-up," said Jackson, a member of the World Series champion Royals.

"I'm familiar with some of the A's, but I'm not sure that matters now."

Reds: Moore looking to beat former charges

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jackie Moore has been on both sides. First, there was Canseco. He'd

been the Bush Brother and the intimidating champs of baseball. Now he's trying to beat them in the World Series as a coach with the Cincinnati Reds.

And reasons for optimism that Moore could succeed are many. First, there was Canseco. He'd

played 29 games the previous year, his first appearance in the majors. Although he struck out a club-record 75 times in 1986, he also hit 33 homers.

Moore just seen flashes of Canseco's power-in-the-moment. "I knew Canseco was going to be good," Moore said. "I recall in Phoenix him hitting the ball in

the street."

Then there was Stewart, the free agent who made his first start for the A's shortly before Moore was fired. Moore remembers how general manager Sandy

Alderson made the acquisition. "We were in Baltimore" and Stewart's agent called Sandy Alderson," Moore said. "We looked at him in the bullpen and

he threw the ball well. We were looking for pitching — a lot didn't pan out."

"There's no question he always had a great arm. I'm not going to tell you I thought he was going to win 20 games four straight years."

He certainly couldn't have imagined watching Stewart start Game 4 of the World Series four years later against Moore's later team.

Moore's opening day lineup in 1986 had Dave Kingman bunting cleanup, Tony Phillips leading off, and Barry Bonds the designated hitter. Chris Codinari was

the starting pitcher.

When the A's slumped badly, Moore took a share of the blame. The A's fired him on June 26, replacing him with Jeff Newman in an interim basis. On July 7, Tony La Russa took over.

Moore has no bitterness over the way things turned out. "I'm glad I had the opportunity," he said. "I wasn't there at that time; maybe I wouldn't have had the chance. They had reasons to fire me."

Foreman knows boxing: All roads lead to him

Knight-Ridder News Service

George Foreman, the affable warrior, likes to feed himself but not his ego.

That is why he will not attend the James Braddock vs. Douglas Edwards Holyfield match next Thursday night in Las Vegas.

At this stage of his career, the former heavyweight champion does not need the glamour or the press clippings or the autograph seekers.

"That will be their day," Foreman said of Douglas and Edwards.

They're both nice guys, very special. But they tend to be colorless. So I hope they do something to set the world on fire that night."

Actually, Foreman hopes Holyfield does something to set the world on fire. Foreman, 42, will get another shot at the heavyweight title if Holyfield defeats Douglas next week.

Holyfield said he would delay a fight with Mike Tyson until the former champion, who became the No. 2 contender after his loss to Douglas in February, becomes the No. 1 mandatory challenger.

"Evander was presented offers

from both the Foreman and Tyson camps," said Kathy Duva, a spokeswoman for Holyfield. "They're both good guys. You could give all night as to which one was better."

According to an agreement reached last week, both Holyfield and Foreman would be guaranteed approximately \$12 million, but Holyfield would stand to earn \$4 million more, from a percentage of the closed-circuit television receipts, said Roy Foreman, the brother and manager of the former champion. "This is a coup for us," Foreman said. "If a heavyweight wants to make real money he's got to fight George."

A representative of King, who promotes Tyson, would not reveal terms of the offer King made to Holyfield.

"I think the feeling was that if

Evander fought Foreman first, the match with Tyson would be that much bigger," Duva said. "Plus, remember, Tyson made Evander wait for a shot at him, and then look what happened. Douglas beat him to it. Evander's really not that anxious to give Tyson his first title defense."

Bush vetoes plan to attend game tonight

CINCINNATI (AP) — President Bush has decided not to attend tonight's World Series game, commissioner Fay Vincent said Tuesday.

Bush said on Sunday he would go to the game at Riverfront Stadium, but the president did not. Vincent said he must stay in Washington because of government business.

He said they've scheduled the budget vote for tomorrow. Vincent said as the Cincinnati Reds took batting practice before the Series opened against Oakland, "He's still hoping Barbara can make it."

If Mrs. Bush attends the game, she will throw out the first pitch. Vincent said the president had been scheduled to throw it.

The last president to attend a World Series was Ronald Reagan (1983), and the last president to throw out a World Series first pitch was Dwight Eisenhower (1956).

Bats

Continued from D1

going to bite off your arm.

Then there was that violent swelling from the face that sunk thousand batters. It was high-pitched, not scary at all, but almost funny in a comic-book way. He's got a voice that squeaks. This is Dave Stewart?

Well, yes. The oddest thing about

Stewart is that he's one of the world's nicest humans. He's the kind of guy who always calls his mother. When the earth-shock last year in Oakland, Calif., he was on the scene of the disaster lending a hand. He offered money, yes, but also his time. You see, he cares.

Until he steps onto the mound, whereupon he turns into a monster, just like in the story. It's a real transformation, one that didn't come naturally. He worked at it.

You saw the look as he took on the Boston Red Sox in the playoffs. He beat Roger Clemens twice and walked away with the Most Valuable Player award just as he had last year in the World Series against the San Francisco Giants. The A's have

power, speed, defense, a bullpen and a fine starting rotation. But in a short series, which really counts, mostly they have Stewart.

He was the problem facing the Reds Tuesday night. Although he has yet to win a Cy Young award, he has established himself as the most consistently terrific pitcher in the game.

Briefly

Augusta needs work following storm

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Officials at the Augusta National Golf Club, home of the Masters tournament, say they are still assessing damage from heavy rains and flooding last week, but it appears some rebuilding will be necessary.

Arnold Palmer, a stretch of three difficult holes, was one of the courses where the remains of Tropical Storm Marco hit east Georgia.

The green on No. 10, the first of the three holes, was washed away when Rainey's Creek overflowed its banks. Flood waters also damaged a bunker on No. 12, which pumpuated the Byron Nelson Bridge and destroyed the members' tea box at No. 13.

Workers were removing mud and sand left on the No. 12 and 13 fairways this week.

Irio elected to bowling hall of fame

GREENDALE, Wis. — Vesna Grinfelds, Betty Mivczak and Anne Simone were elected to the Women's International Bowling Congress Hall of Fame Tuesday.

Grinfelds, who is from San Francisco, and Mivczak, of Tijuana, Calif., were selected under the Superior Performance category. Simone of West Allis, Wis., was chosen under the Meritorious Service category.

Grinfelds has won 10 professional titles and earned \$142,360, ranking her 17th on the career earnings list.

Grinfelds, 39, was the first amateur to win a national professional tournament — the Magic Roll Open — in Las Vegas in 1977. She accomplished an other first in 1973 when she became the first American woman to win a Japanese professional title — the Kinsoku Open. She also coached the Philippines national team in 1982 and 1983.

Grinfelds has bowled three 300 games and a 772 three-game series.

Mivczak, who was elected under the veteran's divi-

sion, won the Professional Women Bowler's Association National Championships in 1967. That same year, she Mivczak earned a WIBC title, winning the team event at the WIBC Championship Tournament in Rochester, N.Y.

Mivczak, 39, bowled in 24 WIBC Championship Tournaments before she stopped bowling in 1986 because of back and hip problems.

Simone, 61, has served WIBC on the local, state and national levels for more than 30 years.

Comanei among new hall of famers

NEW YORK — Nadia Comanei was among three athletes named to the International Women's Sports Hall of Fame by the Women's Sports Foundation Monday.

Joining Comanei, the eight-time Olympic medalist in the Hall were cyclist Colleen Carpenter Phinney, a gold medalist at the 1984 Games, and water skier Willa McGuirk Cook.

The foundation also named 16 athletes of the year.

Trishanne Davis, Newly-Praser, was chosen Professional Sportswoman of the Year and Jennifer Lori Norwood was selected Amateur Sportswoman of the Year.

De Varona in swimming hall of fame

NEW YORK — Donna de Varona, winner of two gold medals in the 1964 Olympics, and Eleanor Holm, who won two races in the 1932 Games, will be honored by the International Swimming Hall of Fame, the Hall announced Tuesday.

De Varona, who set more than 40 world and American records in the freestyle, will be the female recipient of the ISHOF Gold Medalist-for-life post-competitive achievement. She will be presented the award next May at the Hall in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Compiled from wire service reports

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, D-3

NFL contenders turn into pretenders

The Associated Press

There they are, at the bottom of the divisional standings. The Minnesota Vikings, Los Angeles Rams and Denver Broncos, supposed top three NFL bowl contenders, now super strippers with championship hopes quickly slip-sliding away.

Just as disappointing have been the Philadelphia Eagles, who aren't in last place only because they play in the NFC East with the pitiful Phoenix Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys.

With the NFL season more than one-third over, it will take some serious turnaround for any of them to reach the playoffs — even with an extra wild-card slot in each conference.

The situation is most dire for Minnesota and Los Angeles. Both teams are hurt and hurting in their

Mandates. The Vikings fell to 1-5 by falling apart in the final minutes at Philadelphia on Monday night. They have lost four straight, two at home, and still have Chicago, the New York Giants, the Los Angeles Raiders and San Francisco 49ers on the schedule.

"There are 10 games left," Vikings coach Jerry Burns said. "Who knows? You can get a hot streak. Maybe we can win nine or 10, who knows?"

More likely, they can lose most of those games, especially with Herschel Walker (three carries for three yards against Philadelphia) two-fumbler-in-a-funk; Keith Millard, Wade Wilson and Anthony Carter hurt and the coaching staff

apparently unable to inspire a talented group.

"You say, 'Have we got the people?'" Burns said. "I don't know. Obviously, they are down, but they are resilient."

Not really. The Vikings have been underachievers for nearly

three seasons, especially since they got Walker from the Cowboys in the middle of last season. Off the field, they've had hassles with management over contracts, with police over DWI violations and with each other.

A playoff qualifier the last three years, the Vikings sent seven players to the 1990 Pro Bowl. If any of them get to that game next February, it figures to be their only post-season action.

The Rams are more likely to fail, if they ever get healthy. Even if they do, however, they already have the 49ers by four games.

"We can still come back and make the playoffs," coach John Robinson said. "That's certainly within our grasp if we can turn things around."

Starting with the defense, which has been pitiful. Even against the usually impotent Bears, the Rams couldn't cover anyone. They made Jim Harbaugh look like Joe Montana — Harbaugh, Anthony Dilweg of Green Bay and Bomber Brian of Cincinnati have had career-long passing days against them.

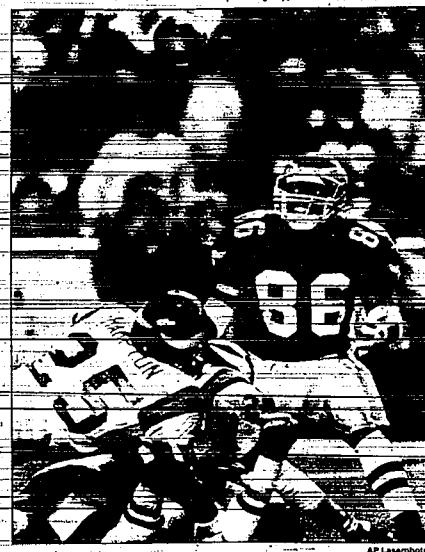
Offensively, the Rams have had virtually no running-game ranking 19th. Trading workhorse Greg Bell to the Raiders opened a spot for Cleveland Guy, Gustav Greer or Curt Warner to grab. Robinson has done so firmly, with Guy leading the team in rushing with 183 yards.

One of the Rams' conquerors was Philadelphia, which also has beaten the Vikings. And nobody else. They Eagles have lost at home to the Cardinals and Colts, no easy feat, blowing those games in the last minute.

Philadelphia simply has no defense. Randall Cunningham still is an in-name-but-not-talent who has trouble reading defenses. The Eagles' attack consists of Cunningham looking for Keith Byars or

Keith Jackson on short patterns. Unless Reggie White and his fellow scrapping him if he can't hit them.

But they aren't expected to win with their offense anyway. The Eagles' play defense is Philadelphia's trademark. Right now, that trade mark is soiled.



Eagles Rod Barnett waits for a twice-deflected pass in Monday's game. He caught it and went in for the second of three late-game scores to beat the Vikings 32-24.

Keith Jackson on short patterns. Unless Reggie White and his fellow scrapping him if he can't hit them.

But they aren't expected to win with their offense anyway. The Eagles' play defense is Philadelphia's trademark. Right now, that trade mark is soiled.

Bill would keep press out of locker rooms

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Reacting to the recent national controversy during an interview in the locker room over women sports writers in locker room. Something should have been done. We just can't allow things like that to happen. It's something that New England and Sam Wyche did.

Wyche, the coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, was fined about \$30,000 for banning women reporters from the locker room after a game in Seattle. Federal courts ruled in the 1970s that female writers must have equal access to locker rooms.

Russ' bill includes sports from the high school and college level to the four professional franchises that play in the state. It was introduced by Sen. John F. Russo, D-Ocean.

The National Football League and the New Jersey Press Association are gearing up to oppose the proposal, Russo, an avid sports fan who is friends with officials and players of the New York Giants, said Tuesday.

He said the legislation is more than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

"Lisa Olson made me think about the problem," Russo said, referring to the Boston Globe reporter who claimed she was harassed by men.

The former Senate President said it

wasn't the first time that female journalists have been harassed in locker rooms.

Russo's bill pales in comparison to current NFL policy. Jim Heffernan, public affairs director for the NFL, said the league policy is for equal access for all reporters to the players.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

"Lisa Olson made me think about the problem," Russo said, referring to the Boston Globe reporter who claimed she was harassed by men.

The former Senate President said it

wasn't the first time that female journalists have been harassed in locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

Russo's bill includes more far-sighted than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed in football locker rooms.

BUSINESS

Concern over earnings sends stock prices down, ends rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices fell broadly on Wall Street Tuesday as fears about third-quarter earnings undermined an already skittish stock market.

Rising oil prices contributed to the slide that ended a two-day rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 35.15 to close at 2,381.19.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a margin of about 9-to-4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 487 up, 1,077 down, and 424 unchanged.

The stock market meandered during the first half of the session as it searched for a direction — and then found that direction as disappointing earnings reports began to arrive. The day wore on.

Among the biggest earnings casualties was General Electric, which tumbled 1 to 414 after its third-quarter earnings fell short of expectations.

Citicorp, which announced a 38 percent earnings decline, lost 14 to 40.

The stock market meandered during the first half of the session as it searched for a direction — and then found that direction as disappointing earnings reports began to arrive. The day wore on.

For the declines went beyond companies releasing their results Tuesday.

A jump in oil prices only made matters worse. The November contract for delivery of light, sweet crude oil rose 94 cents to \$38.99 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Some traders were on the sidelines Tuesday, waiting for the September Consumer Price Index and August trade deficit report due Thursday morning. The CPI report is likely to show a surge in inflation, the result of soaring oil prices following the Iraq-invasion of Kuwait.

Tuesday's decline, which was steepened in the last half-hour by computer program trading, ended Dow's two-day rally. The Dow Jones industrial average had gained more than 51 points over Friday and Monday.

Among blue-chip stocks, Philip Morris fell 1 to 454, Texaco slipped 1 to 56, and IBM rose 1 to 99.

Some companies reporting results Tuesday did come out winners, including Honeywell, which rose 17 to 73% after announcing an earnings gain.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 149,37 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges, was 4,31 to 298,92.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell 2,20 to 163,04.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 4,94 to 350,09, and S&P's 500-stock composite index slipped 4,31 to 298,92.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales in oil, price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading normally at more than \$1.

Source: Edward D. Jones & Co.

	ConAgra	333 Chesapeake	333 Coca-Cola	333 Dow-Jones	333 Eastman Kodak	333 First Natl. Bank	333 H.J. Heinz	333 IBM	333 Kodak	333 LTV	333 Mobil	333 Motorola	333 PepsiCo	333 Rite Aid	333 Sears	333 Shawmut	333 TJX International	333 Universal Foods	333 Valeo	333 Wells Fargo	
Price	2,217,700	214	+ X	2,381,19	214	- X	2,381,19	214	- X	2,381,19	214	- X	2,381,19	214	- X	2,381,19	214	- X	2,381,19	214	- X
Change	1,724,000	-27	- X	1,724,000	-27	- X	1,724,000	-27	- X	1,724,000	-27	- X	1,724,000	-27	- X	1,724,000	-27	- X	1,724,000	-27	- X
High	1,693,200	220	- X	1,693,200	220	- X	1,693,200	220	- X	1,693,200	220	- X	1,693,200	220	- X	1,693,200	220	- X	1,693,200	220	- X
Low	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Open	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Close	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Volume	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Price/Change	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
High/Low	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Open/High/Low	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Close/Last	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X
Market	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,200	214	- X	1,663,2														

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals



CLASSIFIED

YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

007-Jobs of Interest

TOOL SALES

No experience necessary. Will train. No home required. \$1000 down. \$1000 due at time of sale. Pay 10% down. Pay balance in 12 months. Call 733-1321.

For positions, opportunity for advancement, T/F office 733-1321. 733-2526. Jerry.

Wanted: Cooks - all shifts, weekends & holidays. Must be 21. Apply in person: Snake River Ranch, 1390 Main Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

Wanted: Mature general ranch hand to work on a small ranch. House provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WRITERS

Free lance writer wanted to cover mostly local government and schools, and to write feature stories in the Twin Falls area. Please send non-returnable cover letter, resume and examples of writing done to:

Regional Editor,

Times-News

Box 548

Twin Falls, ID 83303.

008 Sales People

High Income Potential! Start wholesale marketing Co needs Rep for local area. No direct sales. Wholesaler only. Call 733-7448.

FABRICLAND

Immediate opening for assistant manager and part-time store personnel. We offer excellent training, healthy working environment, compensation, activities, daily living environment. Call 733-3718.

CHILDCARE

7 days a week, 24 hrs. Sat. Sun. 733-7448. \$7.00/hr. \$9.00/bn. \$7.00/bd. Preschool starting soon. Call for your special child. 733-6881.

CHILD CARE

7 days a week, 24 hrs. Sat. Sun. 733-7448. \$7.00/bn. \$9.00/bd. Preschool starting soon. Call 733-6881.

Houscleaning

Meticulous & hard working. 423-5340.

014 Childcare Services

Adventureland Day Care, Inc., 7 days a week, 24 hrs. Sat. Sun. 733-7448.

Training, healthy working environment, compensation, activities, daily living environment.

Call 733-3718.

CHILD CARE

7 days a week, 24 hrs. Sat. Sun. 733-7448. \$7.00/bn. \$9.00/bd. Preschool starting soon. Call 733-6881.

Daycare

meals-snacks, lots of fun.

Openings for children, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-

5 p.m. Call 733-2162.

Sales manager with environmental products.

If you have a desire to help those whom you respect, train & motivate, Call through.

Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for a

one-on-one interview. Call 678-7766 or 1-800-283-

6672. High \$ potential.

Salesperson wanted for the

retail automobile business.

Excellent opportunities available. Call 423-5255.

bike-BUICK and ISUZU

Excellent work atmosphere, competitive pay, great benefits, commission, family health plan. Contact Brian or Brad. Day in office at Dick Day Auto Sales-Buick-Isuzu, 712 Main Ave. South.

Reliable daycare, reasonable rates.

Call 423-5281 or

432-5255.

bike-BUICK and ISUZU

Excellent work atmosphere, competitive, family health plan. Contact Brian or Brad. Day in office at Dick Day Auto Sales-Buick-Isuzu, 712 Main Ave. South.

Reliable daycare, reasonable rates.

Call 423-5281 or

432-5255.

bike-BUICK and ISUZU

Excellent work atmosphere, competitive, family health plan. Contact Brian or Brad. Day in office at Dick Day Auto Sales-Buick-Isuzu, 712 Main Ave. South.

Reliable daycare, reasonable rates.

Call 423-5281 or

432-5255.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Remodel: All phases, concrete to roof. Leave message. 330-6644, 7321.

R.S.S. General Contracting

Randy Peeler - Remodeling, additions, new construction.

Call 733-2466.

WADSWORTH GENERAL

New construction, remodels,

siding, decks, 678-7539.

HOUSE CLEANING

Call LA Gilmore. Professional services. Cleaning & car cleaning. 733-1304.

PAINTING/PAPERING

Mr. PAINTER: Interior exterior, free estimates. Call 734-2762 or 734-1105.

PHOTO/VIDEO SERVICES

Morning Sun Productions: Film, photo, slide transfers; tape duplications. 734-4988.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Please under the heading of your choice!

REMODELING

Bathroom remodeling, Ceilings, tile, cabinets & fixtures. Call Tony, 734-9611.

MACDONALD CONTRACTING

Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

MACDONALD CONSTRUCTION

Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, car plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.

IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MacDonald Contracting, Docks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

Rentals-Merchandise

052-059

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

A clean studio, non-smoker, non-drinker preferred \$160 + \$50 deposit. Call 734-9263.

Warm, spacious apt., 3 bedrooms, with central heat, furnace, utilities, washer/dryer, electric heat, kitchen. Has corral space for cattle or horses. \$34,500.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apt. **QUIET BEAUTY** Located in the heart of AC. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St. N. Apt 304, manager: 734-1935.

735 Mauritius, 1 bedroom apartment, 1½ bath, shower, washer & dryer, hook-up, water & sanitation, \$325 per month. Call 734-9200.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, 2 brm, carpet, dishwasher, storage, washer/dryer hook-up. Call 733-4917.

Apartments are now being accepted for 3 & 4 bedroom units. Utilities based on usage. Call 733-5655 or stop by Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 W. Main St., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301, E.H.O.

Attractive 1 bdrm apt. Recently remodeled, appls, street parking. \$225. No pets. Call 733-4917.

BLISS APARTS

We move you. Call 536-5568.

Clean 2-bdm duplex, garage, stove, refrig., no pets. Call 733-4917.

Single, room and bath, private entry, \$160.00 mo. no pets. Call 734-5432.

Small 1-bedroom duplex, \$165, plus \$100 deposit. Call 733-0659 after 5 p.m.

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bdrm units from \$275, clean, refurbished, all utilities included, no pets. Call 733-4917.

Rooms for rent. \$18 a day, 2 days minimum. No pets. Call 733-4600.

055 Roommates Wanted

College student or teacher, female, 21, 2nd year, non-smoker, no pets. Call 734-8311 after 6 p.m.

Roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement house. Washer/dryer, garage. Call 733-4140.

Wanted to share cooking and domestic chores in 4 bdrm home, all utilities paid. \$250. No pets or driller. Call 734-6581.

056 Rooms For Rent

Large bedroom for 2 single people. Non-smokers, no pets, in private home with full house privileges. \$125, month-per-month. Call 733-4180.

Rooms for rent: 1 bed, \$18 a day, 2 days minimum. No pets. Call 733-4600.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

SUNFROG Spa seals \$6, \$2700. Call 678-4141.

Trill Blazer fireplace insert \$1000.00. Call 734-6524.

piricos. Free attachment. Garden Country. 1-800-447-0767.

WE-RE-BUILD Hydraulics

Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street. Tel: 734-4040.

White POLAR FOX for rent, worn once. Call 733-4018.

Wooden storage shed, 8x10; shelves, lights, paint.

Call 733-4446.

X-rated tapes for rent. Call 733-4446.

Yamaha clarinet and case in excellent condition; red w/ black Kimberly. Builder school look, new looking. Call 12. Call 733-6647.

058 Computers

Mac 510-1647, merc. out key, monitor, 3.5 MB, 700 MHz, ext. memory, \$1,600. Call 733-0075.

059 Condominium Rental

Rock Garden, two-level, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$450 plus \$150 deposit. Call 734-2985.

060 Warehouses & Storage Rental

Large chain-link fenced compound with workshop located on Bridge St. T.F. Voechke Management, Inc. Call 734-2985.

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE Near My Mall 733-0053.

Portable storage available at Tuttle interchange. For more information, call 825-2523 or 733-0053.

Merchandise

1 way Dala ticket from Twin Falls, 1 pair. \$19.50. Call 734-7485 after 7 p.m.

2 now cedar done 4x4 sky lights. \$117.50 each. Call 733-6594.

30 foot of decorative metal fence. \$225. A bargain! Call 734-0224.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1 way Dala ticket from Twin Falls, 1 pair. \$19.50. Call 734-7485 after 7 p.m.

Grain, pea or corn straw w/ no seedling alfalfa for horse hay. 41. Call 733-6594.

Horse hay, can be last year's hay. Call 543-4626 or 543-6656, leave message.

Michael at 324-8160.

070 Wanted To Buy

Looking for an almond orchard & range in good used condition. \$73-6008.

Looking for banana squash.

Dealers. Call 733-3511.

6 aluminum storm windows. 56" x 33". Miscellaneous wood w/ glass doors. Call 653-5204 or 629-9312.

1 sets 2-speed bicycle. Call 733-6206.

Babylock seger, excellent condition. \$350-7220.

1 & 2 bdrm apt. **quiet luxury** Located in the heart of AC. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St. N. Apt 304, manager: 734-1935.

Small car very reasonably priced. Call 733-2900.

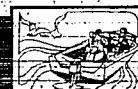
Antique wood oil clock. \$200.

Merchandise Farmers' Market Recreational Automotive

The Times-News CUSTOMERS SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

CLASSIFIED

YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

**090 Pets & Supplies**

100% good. Holstein bull, 200 lbs.

VET HOSPITAL, 733-1812.

AKC black female Scottie, champion, \$450. Call 733-4113.

ARK Chihuahua, 734-5794

over 10 years old. Big

toddler to 1000+ couch.

AKC Beagle puppy, black

and tan, 5 months old.

AKC Golden Retriever, 10 mos., sturdy Ladie, Call

733-2412.

AKC Texan Poodle puppy,

\$200. Call 734-4564.

Akita, 10 mo., pure-bred,

shots, home \$250.

bed, collar, 1-344-4053.

KITTENS

Free healthy, 2 months, with

shots, house trained, \$100.

734-4555.

Male miniature, Bichon Frise,

neutered, black & tan, 1

year, great personality! \$50.

PARROTS, Bird find, 1

African gray, 1-blue, Ford

Amazon, 2 cages, hard

cover parrot boxes, \$750

each. Call 733-4018

or over 326-649.

PUPPIED RASSET

Hound puppies, 678-7560.

Registered miniature

Schnauzer pups, 7 weeks,

male, female, \$150-\$175.

Call 734-2818.

Save 25% In 40%

on your pot food.

Twin Falls Grocery Outlet

734-0294.

092 Auctions**AUCTION:**

100's of name brand

anglo, claw, fly & spin

cast fishing equipment

lure, salmon samples,

top quality, new &

hobby race car - 1 of a

kind auction to sell off

1990 salmon samples;

all proceeds go to

hunting order, ne-iowa

Fn, Oct 19, 6pm, An-

dersen Club, 171 State St

Twin Falls, ID.

This auction will be

up by Jim Stoval, Owner

SILVER AUCTIONS PRESENTS

BONNIE'S MOTOR

CATALYST

SATURDAY, NOV 10, 1990,

WESTERN IDAHO

PARTY

14 CARS FOR SALE

TO BUY OR SELL

CALL 1-800-255-4465.

Farmers Market

DAIRIES

Help with buying production

records, bookkeeping,

20+ years experience

you can trust.

New portable Cow Buoy,

(cow float), 326-4017.

093 Hay, Grain & Feed

150 tons of 1st and 2nd

cut alfalfa hay, \$70 a ton.

Call 532-4274.

1st & 3rd cutting hay, \$75

per ton. Call 734-4590.

23% top 1st cutting alfalfa

hay, \$70 a ton.

24% stems of cut and small

hay for 1st cutting, \$70.

Call 532-4275.

Fall pasture needed for beef

cows, Wondell's Aggeman

area, 733-4810.

Good dairy-hay from Mont-

gomery-W-Dubois, 1400

tons, 3 strainers, \$92

per ton or \$107 delivered

MT-1400, 1st & 3rd cutting

hay from MT-1400.

Call 533-0309.

Good quality 100 ton of 3rd

cutting hay, \$80 per ton.

Call 532-4274.

Mud Lake estate, 3rd cut

hay, dairy, hay, \$70.

Seb's Feed & Supply

1-800-223-7163.

Rye and grass straw, 30

cu ft, 1000 lbs, \$100

each, holding feed, \$55.

ton delivered in Magic Valley

or Treasure Valley, Asst Hay

Company 532-4274, 810-9

577-4274.

STUFF FOR CARS

3500 bales clean, loose stem

wheel straw, 40 cu ft,

1800 bales barley straw,

2000 bales rye straw,

etc. Exchange, Twin Falls

Idaho, 733-3961. We rent

Lemphorn roping saddle,

\$250 each, 22" seat.

Now & used stock & horse

trailers, featuring Logan

Coach, Financing, Linda,

Wade, 573-2268, or Wade

Logan, 530-8125.

100% Swine

Excellent quality weaner

piglets, \$250-\$350.

102 Cattle

of very good 86 cow with

bull 1500 lbs, \$10,000 each.

103 Irrigation

Concrete ditch repair,

Asphalt Systems, Bob

Bobby, 733-4013.

GATED PIPE

Underground pipe

Custom fabrication

AMOUNT IRIGATION

1 mile East of Twin Falls, 733-

4473.

Special 5"x5"x8' box tub

for 3500 ft. of 10" dia.

Used steel mainline pipe, 6"

700', \$1000 each.

104 Boats & Marine Items

1973 Cobain 25 ft. 5,000

hp, 1600 hrs, AC, generator,

good condition. Best offer.

105 Competition skit boat

1977 Cobain 25 ft. 5,000

hp, 1600 hrs, AC, generator,

good condition. Best offer.

106 Competition skit boat

1977 Cobain 25 ft. 5,000

hp, 1600 hrs, AC, generator,

good condition. Best offer.

107 Competition skit boat

1977 Cobain 25 ft. 5,000

hp, 1600 hrs, AC, generator,

good condition. Best offer.

108 Competition skit boat

1977 Cobain 25 ft. 5,000

hp, 1600 hrs, AC, generator,

good condition. Best offer.

109 Competition skit boat

1977 Cobain 25 ft. 5,000

hp, 1600 hrs, AC, generator,

good condition. Best offer.

110 Competition skit boat

1977 Cobain 25 ft. 5,000

hp, 1600 hrs, AC, generator,

good condition. Best offer.

111 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

112 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

113 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

114 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

115 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

116 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

117 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

118 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

119 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

120 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

121 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

122 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

123 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

124 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

125 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

126 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

127 Motor Homes

1973 Bovier 16 ft. 65 hp.

fish & skid, \$2500. Call 734-4764.

128 Utility Trailers

1973 Cobain 25 ft. 5,000

hp, 1600 hrs, AC, generator,

good condition. Best offer.

129 Utility Trailers

1973 Cobain 25 ft. 5,000

hp, 1600 hrs, AC, generator,

good condition. Best offer.

130 Utility Trailers

1973 Cobain 25 ft. 5,000

hp, 1600 hrs, AC, generator,

good condition. Best offer.

131 Utility Trailers

1973 Cobain 25 ft. 5,000

hp, 1600 hrs, AC, generator,

good condition. Best offer.

132 Utility Trailers

1973 Cobain 25 ft. 5,000

hp, 1600 hrs, AC, generator,

good condition. Best offer.

133 Cycles & Supplies

1973 Cobain 25 ft. 5,000

hp, 1600 hrs, AC, generator,

good condition. Best offer.

134 Pick-Up Trucks

1973 GMC ½ ton pick-up,

tonneau, good cond., \$12,500.

135 Customers Service

1973 GMC ½ ton pick-up,

tonneau, good cond., \$12,500.

136 Pick-Up Trucks

1973 GMC ½ ton pick-up,

tonneau, good cond., \$12,500.

137 Heavy Equipment

What are you waiting for?

Place that classified ad today.

138 Heavy Equipment

Good mechanically, nice

tires, good engine, \$12,500.

139 Heavy Equipment

Good mechanically, nice

tires, good engine, \$12,500.

140 Heavy Equipment

Good mechanically, nice

tires, good engine, \$12,500.

141 Heavy Equipment

Good mechanically, nice

tires, good engine, \$12,500.

142 Heavy Equipment

Good mechanically, nice

tires, good engine, \$12,500.

143 Heavy Equipment

Good mechanically, nice

tires, good engine, \$12,500.

144 Heavy Equipment

Good mechanically, nice

tires, good engine, \$12,500.

145 Heavy Equipment

Good mechanically, nice

tires, good engine, \$12,500.

146 Heavy Equipment

Good mechanically, nice

tires, good engine, \$12,500.

147 Heavy Equipment

Good mechanically, nice

tires, good engine, \$12,500.

148 Heavy Equipment

Good mechanically, nice

tires, good engine, \$12,500.

149 Heavy Equipment

Good mechanically, nice

tires, good engine, \$12,500.

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive**THE ACES ON BRIDGE**

BOBBY WOLFF

"One impulse from a vernal wood
May teach you more of man
Of moral evil and of good.
Than all the sages can."
— William Wordsworth

An impulsive overruff by an over-vager defender can result in the loss of a trump trick. For example: If you hold K-Q-x-bomb declarer's A-Q-J-x-x, it's silly to overruff his jack with your king. Better to discard and then wait for two trump cards to come in.

A defender's overruff is lose two tricks by his impulsive overruff.

South judged his hand too good to preempt in first seat, and just strong enough to risk a jump-to-game after North opened the first bidding in his best-fit suit. It would be a reasonable choice on some days. It was a poor choice on this day.

West led diamond, and East overtook and continued the "suit." South ruffed the fourth round with the jack. West overruffed foolishly and made the weak return of a heart (spade-exit nets an 800-point set). Declarer gratefully took his two high hearts and ruffed a heart to draw the trumps. Then he conceded a club for down 500.

The set swells to 1100 points if

West refuses to overruff; and South, an innocent club play. East, then gets two clubs and leads a third round for West to ruff. West's trump king becomes the fourth doubled underrick. If South chooses to play trumps, West gets two trump tricks instead of one; however, he suffers an endplay and must lead a heart, limiting South's club losers to only one trick.

In a team event, can North-South's teammates better the minimum sum? By ruffing and making four hearts? Perhaps. Read tomorrow's column to see what happened at that doubtful venture.

NORTH 10-1PA

EAST 5-2

A Q J 10

9 8 6 3

A K 4 3 2

7 6 5 4

6 5 3 2

5 4 3 2

4 3 2 1

3 2 1

2 1

1 0

0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

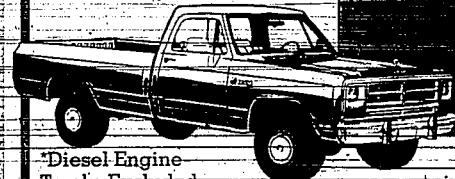
1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

MOVE 'EM OUT!

We Need To Clear Our Inventory - New & Used -
To Make Room For the 1991's!

SAVE ON ALL 1990 DODGE FULL SIZE TRUCKS

\$4000



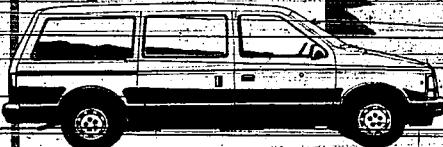
Diesel Engine
Trucks Excluded

\$4000 TOTAL SAVINGS

Hurry In For Best Selection!

\$500

Below Factory
Cost

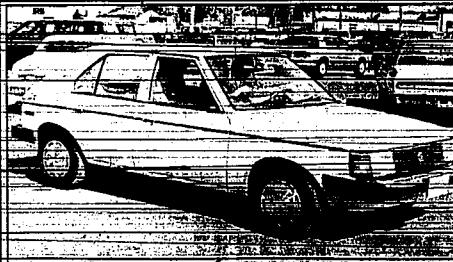


THE SAVINGS
YOU'VE BEEN
WAITING FOR!

Over 40 To Choose From!

**LOOKING FOR
EXCELLENT
GAS MILEAGE?**

*Look No Further!
The Dodge Omni
Gives You 35 MPG!*



Over 10 to Choose From
1990 DODGE OMNI
STOCK #0D108

\$7,288

\$49 down \$139 mo.

Sale price \$7,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months,
11.33% A.P.R., total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,440.40.
No Balloon Payments, \$49 down + tax & title.

Low Prices
On Our
HUGE
Used Car
Inventory!

Here are a few
examples:
Hurry In For
Best Selection

1985 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
STOCK #0C108

\$3,488

\$49 down \$119 mo.

Sale price \$3,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c.,
terms 36 months, 14.87% A.P.R., total monthly
payments and downpayment \$4,326.40.
No Balloon Payments, \$49 down + tax & title.

1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM
STOCK #0T108

\$2,988

\$49 down \$109 mo.

Sale price \$2,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c.,
terms 36 months, 19.85% A.P.R., total monthly
payments and downpayment \$3,414.40.
No Balloon Payments, \$49 down + tax & title.

1987 PLYMOUTH GOLI VISTA 4x4
STOCK #0G108

\$8,707

\$49 down \$139 mo.

Sale price \$8,707, units subject to prior sale o.a.c.,
terms 60 months, 14.25% A.P.R., total monthly
payments and downpayment \$9,894.40.
No Balloon Payments, \$49 down + tax & title.

\$49⁰⁰

**DOWN
DELIVERS
OAC**

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**Open
Weekday
Evenings
'til
8:00 P.M.**