

Little water left by passing clouds — B1

Dallas tops G... 332 S 3RD E SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115



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82nd year, No. 307

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday November 3, 1987



American Paul Alan Fleher, in striped shirt, with... See story Page A10

Unifying in body, to awaken souls

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

Satellite hook-up — B1

SUN VALLEY — Spiritualists, psychics and dreamers of all stripes converged on Sun Valley this weekend to let the good vibes roll.

Over the 325 people who paid \$25 for the privilege were not disappointed. "As soon as I saw who was speaking, I got my reservations," said Alice McFarlen, the owner of a New Age bookstore in Dallas. "These speakers really know what they're talking about."

The all-star cast of New Age practitioners included luminaries Chris Grison, a psychic from New Mexico who helped actress Shirley MacLaine find her self, and Jack Puresel, a happy medium out of San Francisco who acts as the channel for the spirit known as Lazarus, the consummate friend.

The three-day symposium was not all spirit and no substance, however.

"The body of the conference focused on global issues and how participants could return home and channel their energies into making a difference. "I feel like going home and doing something to change something," said McFarlen, whose snow white hair framed her cherubic face. "I'm thinking about planting a tree."

McFarlen, who wore an Indian shield necklace with a crystal, wanted to add that planting one tree "may not sound like much." But it was the beginning to a broader vision. "I want to look into the park district in Dallas to see if we can help them out," she said. "We see SPIRIT on Page A2

Senate investigates conflicts-of-interest

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee, the federal Office of Government Ethics and the American Bar Association all are investigating whether Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg violated government conflict-of-interest policies in 1985 when, as a top Department of Justice official, he prepared the government's position in a landmark court case affecting the cable television industry.

At the time Ginsburg prepared the briefs — taking a position the cable industry favored — he had almost \$140,000 invested in a cable television company, his largest investment outside of real estate. At issue in the case was the constitutionality of Los Angeles' cable television franchise policy, which is similar to policies of many other municipalities nationwide.

President Reagan and administration officials Monday defended Ginsburg's actions, saying that his position in the case was largely influenced by financial considerations. However, leading members of the Judiciary Committee said that they have questions.

Because the 41-year-old Ginsburg could be a member of the high court well into the next century if he is confirmed and because so little is publicly known about him, investigations of his background and career by the Senate, the press and outside interest groups are expected to be intensive. The cable controversy is the largest of several questions that already have arisen in the first few days after those investigations began.

Reagan, responding to questions after the swearing-in Monday of William S. Sessions as the new director of the FBI, defended his high court

nominee, saying "I'm satisfied with the appointment" and "not at all concerned about reports of Ginsburg's cable investments."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater later added that "we do not believe it's a conflict of interest, or the appearance of a conflict of interest." Lawyers working with White House Counsel A.B. Culvahouse had reviewed the case, Fitzwater said.

However, Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, a conservative Democrat who holds one of the Judiciary Committee's key voting votes, said "the issue has to be pursued."

"Those who are for Ginsburg will holler and scream 'lynch mob,' but this is what the process should be," DeConcini said. "But he cautioned that senators should neither 'rush to judgment' in concluding he can't serve or dismiss it as another red herring."

U.S. frigate fires on Iranian gunboat

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy frigate Carr fired its machine guns Sunday on what was believed to be an Iranian gunboat, the Pentagon said Monday.

The incident occurred Sunday evening as the gunboat was speeding toward an American cargo ship, the MV Patriot, which the Carr was escorting toward the Strait of Hormuz.

A "suspected Iranian dhow and two Boston Whaler-type vessels" approached the Patriot, which is a cargo ship operated under charter by the U.S. Military Sealift Command, according to the U.S. account. The Carr first sounded general quarters for combat and tried to contact the vessels, then began to fire warning shots.

But one of the boats kept on moving toward the American cargo ship. At that point, the Pentagon said, the Carr, a guided-missile

frigate, fired another round of warning shots and opened fire on the boat with 50-caliber machine guns. The boat quickly stopped, turned and sped away from the American ships.

A Pentagon spokesman said U.S. officials were not absolutely certain that the three boats were Iranian and also do not know whether anyone on the boats was injured by the Carr's machine guns. None of the three boats opened fire, and there were no American injuries.



Zhao takes helm of China's new government

By DAN BIERS
Associated Press writer

BEIJING (AP) — Younger, reform-minded pragmatists took the helm of China's government Monday in a major change that signaled a victory for Deng Xiaoping's ambitious political and economic program.

Leading the new line-up was Premier Zhao Ziyang, Deng's 68-year-old protégé, who was appointed head of the Communist Party.

The rise to power of Deng's supporters marked the successful conclusion of his plan to replace an aging party leadership with new officials willing

to continue his market-oriented reforms and open-door policy.

Deng, 83, stepped down from three top party posts Sunday at the conclusion of the 13th Communist Party Congress, but he was reappointed chairman of the powerful Central Military Commission, ensuring that he will play a major role in China's political future.

In retiring from the posts, Deng forced leading conservatives, most notably President Li Xinnan and economist Uhan Yun, to follow suit. Li and Chen, both 82, had opposed the pace of Deng's reforms.

The way is now open for Deng and his protégés

to continue the reforming the economy and further open the country to the West.

"He stands taller and sees farther than us," the People's Daily said Monday of the 4-foot-11-inch Deng.

"He is a great man," the paper said of the French-educated revolutionary, who has been purged three times in Communist China's 38-year history.

The major surprise of the congress was the political survival of Hu Yaobang, the former party chief who lost his post after student demonstrations for democracy last December.

Weinberger intends to resign this week

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger intends to resign this week for personal reasons and will be replaced by President Reagan's national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, sources said Monday night.

The deteriorating health of Weinberger's wife, Jane, who is said to be suffering from cancer and arthritis, appeared to be the reason for Weinberger's decision.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Reagan approved the appointment in recent days and it will be announced Thursday.

Carlucci will be replaced by his deputy at the National Security Council, Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, the sources said. Powell would be the first black to hold the White House job.

Neither Weinberger nor Carlucci would comment on their reported moves. The White House officially had no comment, but did not dispute the report.

Sources have said Weinberger's decision to step down after seven years came for personal reasons rather than any dissatisfaction with the prospective arms control treaty with the Soviet Union or any policy disagreement with the president.

NBC Nightly News reported that Weinberger's wife Jane is known to be seriously ill. The Washington Post reported in Tuesday's editions that Mrs. Weinberger's health has been deteriorating and that she recently completed radiation treatments for cancer and has had persis-

tent problems with arthritis that have left her occasionally bedridden.

The couple, who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in August, recently sold their residence in McLean, Va., for a smaller apartment in Washington because they could not install an elevator for Mrs. Weinberger at their house, the Post reported.

Weinberger, 70, is one of the oldest members of the Cabinet. He is one of President Reagan's original Cabinet members and has already served longer in the post of secretary of defense than all but one of his predecessors.

Indeed, Weinberger is less than four months short of the longevity record set by former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who spent slightly more than seven years in the job.

Weinberger has been an unwavering supporter of the Reagan administration's defense buildup, and in the early years of his administration presided over an enormous buildup in the nation's military.

Carlucci, who once worked for Weinberger at the Pentagon, has been national security adviser since December 1985. He was named to the post in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair, when National Security Adviser John Poindexter resigned under fire.

Carlucci, 67, served as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency under President Jimmy Carter and has served in government for three decades. He served

3-year-old rests after transplant

Tabatha receives 5 organs

By CATHERINE DRESSLER
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — A 3-year-old girl was awake and kicking with her favorite doll beside her Monday as doctors watched for any signs of rejection after she became only the third person in the nation to receive a five-organ transplant.

Tabatha Foster of Madisonville, Ky., remained in critical condition, which is normal after transplant surgery, at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, said hospital spokeswoman Lynn McMahon.

"Tabatha's moving. She's kicking," said her mother, Sandra Foster. "She opened her eyes and she's responding to her dad and I. When we say 'Tabatha, wiggle your toes,' she'll wiggle her toes."

Transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl said Tabatha was wide awake but could not talk because she was breathing with a respirator, which may be removed today. She was sedated enough to make her comfortable, and her arms were restrained.

"She's great right now," Starzl said. "Her lungs are fine. Her kidneys are functioning well. Her cardio-vascular system is normal. This is more or less what we were hoping for."

Surgeons transplanted a liver, pancreas, small intestine and

parts of the stomach and colon during an operation that ended Sunday after nearly 15 hours.

The organs came from 2-month-old Heather Orick, who died after a car accident. "Part of her is living," said her father, Earl Shirks, 42, of Pennington Gap, Va.

Mrs. Foster said she had told Tabatha about the surgery she would undergo. "I told her, 'Tab, this is your last surgery, and you will get well and come home with Mommy and Daddy,'" she said.

"It's pretty hard to say she really understands what's happening, but Tabatha's just a happy, delightful kid — even though she's been in the hospital all her life."

Mrs. Foster said she and her husband Ray had medical insurance but it would cover only costs up to the transplant, not follow-up care. They have no other children.

Tabatha could become the first survivor among three U.S. recipients of such transplants since 1982. "The knowledge may be going down in history," Mrs. Foster said before the operation. The other two patients were not as healthy as Tabatha, Starzl said.

Doctors removed Tabatha's spleen, which filters blood and can trigger rejection of new organs. They were watching her closely for any signs that her



Tabatha with her mother Sandra Foster before operation

See RESIGN on Page A2

See TABATHA on Page A2

Resign

Continued from Page A1

as ambassador to Portugal in 1974 and has had a relatively noncontroversial tenure in his present job in the aftermath of the shakeup at the White House with the disclosure of the secret sales of arms to Iran.

Weinberger is an old friend of Reagan from California, and his departure from the Cabinet is another in a series of changes as the president moves into his final year in office.

Labor Secretary William Brock and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole have resigned in recent weeks to work for the presidential campaign of Mrs. Dole's husband.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole.

Weinberger clashed occasionally with Senate Republican leaders, who sought savings in Pentagon spending several years ago, but Reagan usually backed his Cabinet secretary.

Although Weinberger has been a loyal Cabinet officer, he disagreed strongly with Reagan's decision to sell arms to Iran in hopes of winning the release of American hostages held in Lebanon. He later testified publicly at the congressional Iran-Contra hearings about his opposition.

Spirit

Continued from Page A1
 have a vehicle through the store, and a lot of people ask how they can help, how can they make a difference."

The symposium's organizers, Jennifer and Ed Mofet of Sun Valley, would have named at McFarlane's enthusiasm.

People with their heads in the clouds and their feet on the ground captured the essence of the conference, one that Jennifer Mofets wanted to convey.

"What this symposium is about is to help bridge the gaps between opposing viewpoints, to identify the common ground between various approaches and offer solutions which everyone can take advantage of," she said.

In short, planting trees, working for human rights throughout a troubled world, promoting nuclear disarmament, attempting to cut pollution, saving whales - all are part of the social and political agenda.

But the "New Age" movement is more than an updated version of the 60s radical chic, although there is that. The movement has been described as "a subculture that encompasses a distrust of conventional institutions with the mystical and metaphysical.

By all accounts, it is a burgeoning movement, one that is not easily pook-pooed by skeptics. New Age bookstores, for example, have doubled in the last five years to more than 2,500 in the United States.

And mediums such as Purcell are now a dime a dozen, although the

rates they command can be astronomical. Purcell grosses more than \$1 million a year on seminars, counseling and videocassettes.

And what have people learned from the spirit?

In the Sundays and evenings with Lazaris, we have learned to conquer fear, and loneliness and balance and harmonize our feminine and masculine selves," says a brochure promoting another weekend conference with Lazaris at the end of November.

Purcell, wearing jeans, tennis shoes and a plaid flannel shirt, gave two sessions during the Halloween weekend conference, one Saturday night and the other at the close of the symposium Sunday.

It was an illuminating experience for many in the audience, who hugged and thanked Purcell following the session.

But the most eye-opening part of the experience was the fact that the spirit Lazaris, who speaks through Purcell with a pronounced Scotch-Irish brogue, apparently does not like loud mood music. As Lazaris took the audience through a figurative walk in the park as part of a group meditation, he motioned frantically for the organizers to turn down the music.

Purcell, who never missed a beat as he sat with his eyes closed and spoke as Lazaris, held up an oak sign with his fingers when those working the tape finally got the message and lowered the music.

Griscorn, featured earlier this year in People magazine, did no channeling. Instead, she gave an

hour-long lecture in a husky, whispering voice on how to access the essence of a person's "multi-personalities and break the bad karmic cycle."

Griscorn explained why psychics and New Agers like to "mess around with our past lives."

"Because they're telling you who you are," she said. "I've had several past lives of my own. I was a young Pharaoh."

Not once, but twice, she said. As a young Egyptian Pharaoh, Griscorn said she could speak to animals and heal. Her only companion was a "beloved master teacher."

But Griscorn never became a full-blown Pharaoh because she blew the initiation. When the time came to choose the path of truth, left or right, she lost her head and gave the wrong, multiple-choice answer.

She had a vision of her beloved teacher, who told her to choose the right path, even though she said she knew it was the left path.

"I abdicated my own knowing, and died instantly," she said. "You can only learn and grow if you step within your own footsteps."

Death is no big deal to Griscorn, who said she's passed through death's doors five times.

"Death is an initiation," she said. "Visions are apparently commonly to Griscorn. She was sitting on a bench when her 'Higher Self' told her - in a thundering voice - to start a school for global consciousness."

And when the Chernobyl nuclear accident occurred, Griscorn said it was her "graduation day on this planet."

"We're no longer separate. It's no longer them versus us," she said. "Money, your mind, your race, your country cannot save you."

Griscorn said she found out about Chernobyl from the birds two hours after it happened.

She also admonished the audience to forget personal empowerment.

"Personal alchemy, personal power is the old thought process, a holdover of the Atlantean days when we were collectively engaged in a game called king of the mountain," she said. "It's a very dangerous game."

Instead, she called on the group to not listen to their heads but feel the "multi-dimensional beings vibrating through and birthing into light."

"You will find your gift, healing the world, which is the same as healing yourself," she said. "Just five days a week, give one minute of your life and say to the drought, for example, rain. And the skies will open for you."

Tabatha

Continued from Page A1

body's natural defenses are attacking the foreign tissue.

Tabatha suffered from short gut syndrome, a deadly congenital deformity in which twisted intestines block the flow of blood.

"The condition was relieved when she was 2 days old by surgical removal of her lower intestine, but that left her unable to eat solid food,

and her liquid diet caused her liver to fail.

Although she needed only a liver-intestine transplant, doctors said it is easier to transplant the larger five-organ grouping.

Paster works for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and his wife works for General Electric Co., both in Madisonville.

Correction

BUHL - The date for the motions of the sixth district meeting was incorrectly reported. The group will hold its semi-annual meeting at the Buhl Masonic Hall on Friday night, Nov. 6. The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

GOODING - A headline in Monday's paper incorrectly said that a suit had been filed against Gooding County.

No suit has been filed yet against Gooding County to recover debts of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, although several community officials believe that a suit is inevitable.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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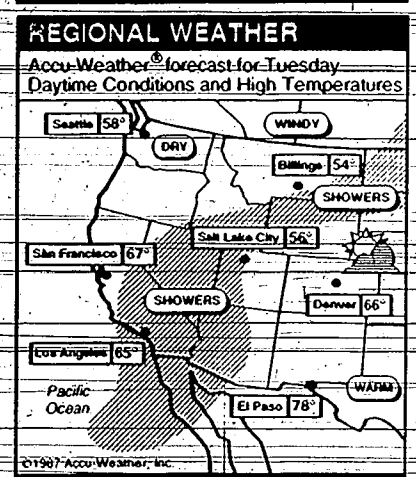
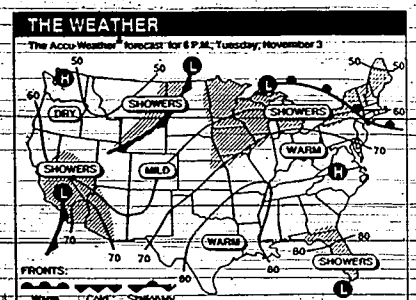
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Today's weather

More of the same, partly cloudy

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Cloudy today with areas of fog in the morning, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Westerly winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs from 55 to 60. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Colder nights with lows from upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs Wednesday from 55 to 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Local morning fog today, otherwise partly cloudy. Northwesterly winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Fair to Wednesday. Colder nights with lows from 20 to 25. Highs from 50 to 60.



Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah - Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers at times. Partly cloudy to night becoming mostly fair Wednesday. Lows in the 20s. Highs from mid 50s to near 60.

Nevada - Partly cloudy today with scattered showers mainly over the mountains. Decreasing clouds tonight and becoming fair by Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs generally in the 60s.

Summary:
 The National Weather Service in Boise says a moist southerly flow aloft continued bringing rain to the state Monday.

High pressure will build over the state by mid week, bringing fair weather with it.

Some afternoon precipitation totals included 1.8 of an inch at Boise, 1.9 at Malad, 2.0 at Sun Valley and .08 at Grangeville. Lower amounts were measured at other locations.

Rain showers were confined mostly to the southern part of state and were expected to end at night leaving a mainly clear sky.

Afternoon highs were mostly in the 50s with upper 40s in the mountains. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 64 degrees at Weiser, while Headquarters reported the coldest at 29 degrees.

The extended forecast for northern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday, areas of valley fog. Thursday evening, partly cloudy. Later Thursday through Saturday, A few showers in the eastern portion Thursday night and Friday. Highs in the 50s. Lows from 20 to 30.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperatures were 85 degrees at Motter, Texas, and the lowest was 18 degrees at Lake Saranac, N.Y.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	62	43	Portland, Ore.	59	42
Atlanta	77	54	San Diego	60	46
Boston	48	37	Seattle	58	41
Chicago	71	58	San Francisco	67	51
Dallas	78	61	San Jose	67	51
Denver	61	46	San Luis Obispo	66	51
Des Moines	66	50	San Francisco	67	51
Detroit	69	55	Seattle	58	41
Houston	80	59	San Jose	67	51
Indianapolis	71	53	San Luis Obispo	66	51

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Kearney City	78	63	Portland, Ore.	59	42
Las Vegas	62	46	San Diego	60	46
Los Angeles	68	61	Seattle	58	41
Memphis	84	61	San Francisco	67	51
Miami Beach	84	78	San Jose	67	51
Minneapolis	64	53	San Luis Obispo	66	51
Missoula	62	50	Seattle	58	41
New Orleans	80	54	San Francisco	67	51
New York	58	46	San Jose	67	51
Omaha	77	60	San Luis Obispo	66	51
Phoenix	77	62	Seattle	58	41
Portland, Ore.	77	59	San Francisco	67	51
Pittsburgh	49	49	San Jose	67	51
Portland, Ore.	47	27	San Luis Obispo	66	51

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Idaho Power makes test bill

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has launched its new experimental program intended to lure wood-burning households in the Boise area back to electric heat.

The special clean air rate begins with power used in November and is intended to help reduce the wood smoke that creates air quality problems in the Treasure Valley during winter inversions.

Under the rate, qualified homeowners are billed at half price for all electricity used in excess of the amounts consumed in comparable periods in the past, adjusted for normal weather.

The program is similar to one launched this fall by the Bonneville Power Administration. That pilot project offers homeowners who have been heating with wood a 30 percent discount on electricity used above the weather-adjusted level of last year plus 50 kilowatts more a month.

City, county donate to ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University has been offered a \$150,000 loan from the city of Pocatello and a \$100,000 grant from Bannock County for development of its research park.

"Without the involvement of the city and the county, the building would not be built," Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes said.

Bob Van Boegh, supervisor of the county's road and bridge department, said the county's role in the project is winding down, but not before a commitment of \$60,000 was made in equipment and labor for site preparation.

"We got into it a little deeper than we wanted," VanderBoegh said.

Supercomputer dedicated

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The most advanced piece of electronic equipment in Idaho won't win a beauty contest.

But the Cray XMP24 supercomputer, bought this summer by the U.S. Department of Energy and operated by EG&G Idaho, is lovely sight to the physicists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

It is the focus of a dedication ceremony, scheduled for Thursday.

The Cray can conduct multimillion-dollar tests, test the Big Bang theory, run immensely complex statistical analyses and construct a model of the universe. It is one of about 250 supercomputers in the world. It is the only one in Idaho.

Supercomputers can handle a billion or more calculations per second. The Cray can read and process a bit of information in 68 billionths of a second.

In a test in San Diego, a Cray similar to the INEL model completed in less than two seconds work that would have taken 35 hours on an IBM PC.

Idaho man seeks repayment

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 69-year-old Coeur d'Alene man who has struggled for 25 years to receive payment for building the Pacific Science Center at the Seattle World's Fair will again take his case before Congress.

James "Pat" Purvis has been asked to testify before the House Judiciary Committee Nov. 10 for a bill that would allow him to receive \$700,000 in compensation for money he paid from his own pocket to ensure the center would be complete for the opening of the fair in 1962.

The courts and General Services Administration do not argue that Purvis is entitled to the compensation, but the money must be appropriated through a "private relief" bill.

Symms' bill spawns rift with Reagan

WASHINGTON — A plan by Sen. Steve Symms to protect Idaho farmers and miners from overseas competition has spawned a rift with the Reagan administration — and even with some supporters who claim Symms misrepresented their positions.

Symms' legislation, the Foreign Agricultural Investment Reform (FAIR), passed as an amendment to the Senate's version of a trade bill in July. Because of the controversy, the provision now faces the prospect of being stripped from the bill in negotiations between the House and the Senate.

But Symms said he is committed to the proposal despite signs of flagging support for it.

"We will keep fighting on this," he asserted. "If it doesn't pass in the trade bill, we'll find more and more vehicles. We've got the popular support."

The bill would cut U.S. funding for multilateral development banks (MDB's) such as the World Bank, to stop loans for farmers and miners in developing countries because they produce surplus commodities that compete with American exports.

Symms and Rep. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, co-chair, the Coalition for FAIR, which includes the American Association of Wheat Growers, the American Soybean Association, the National Cattlemen's Association and 20 others. The group is an alli-

ance of commodity exporters and banking interests that opposes aid to developing countries to produce surplus commodities.

But three national commodity associations belonging to the Coalition said in a series of interviews with States News Service they do not agree with promotional literature for Symms' bill, and they were not consulted for their approval. None of the groups would make the accusations on the record.

"We don't think it would be in the national interest to pass the Symms bill," said a FAIR association lobbyist.

Last summer, the Coalition's Washington-based staff — headed by national chairman Joe O. Rodgers —

released a "statement of policy" that committed all member associations to "support legislative efforts such as Symms' FAIR bill. But at least three of the associations in the alliance said they had not seen the statement before it was released and thought Symms' plan was a bad idea.

Symms denied he was responsible for the promotional literature, in spite of his co-chairmanship, saying Rodgers was behind it. Rodgers could not be reached for comment.

Bureau delays water flow on South Fork

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has decided to delay reducing the flow of the South Fork of the Snake River while it studies ranchers and their seasonal diversions from the river.

Max Van Den Berg, manager of the bureau's Minidoka Project, said Monday that he was waiting to see how much the diversions are reduced before cutting the flow on the South Fork of the Snake River from 1,100 cubic feet per second to 850 cfs as planned.

The irrigation season officially ended Sunday and diversions along the Snake River dropped dramatically. The only remaining diversions are primarily for stock water.

"We'll hold out until the diversions end, unless they go into December, but I don't know any reason why they would continue very long," Van Den Berg said. "We're going to keep enough water in the river to allow at least 200 cfs at Lorenzo."

Van Den Berg said Friday that the bureau planned to cut the river back to 850 cfs to store more water in the reservoirs because of drought conditions. He said that could dry up the river if diversions continued, something the agency hoped to avoid.

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P195/70R14	40.21	P195/70R14	37.61
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P195/70R14	40.92	P205/70R14	37.80
P205/70R14	41.98	P215/70R14	40.81
P215/70R14	47.69	P225/70R13	72.17
P235/70R14	50.22	P235/70R13	76.90
P255/70R14	52.81	P255/70R13	80.30
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BOISE IDAHO COEUR D'ALENE POCATELLO CHITWA LA GRANDE BURLEY

Resign

Continued From Page A1
 as ambassador to Portugal in 1974 and has had a relatively noncontroversial tenure in his present job in the aftermath of the shakeup at the White House with the disclosure of the secret sales of arms to Iran.

Weinberger is an old friend of Reagan from California, and his departure from the Cabinet is another in a series of changes as the president moves into his final year in office.

Labor Secretary William Brock and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole have resigned in recent weeks to work for the presidential campaign of Mrs. Dole's husband, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole.

Weinberger clashed occasionally with Senate Republican Leader Dole, who sought savings in Pentagon spending several years ago, but Reagan usually backed his Cabinet secretary.

Although Weinberger has been a loyal Cabinet officer, he disagreed strongly with Reagan's decision to spend arms to Iran in hopes of winning the release of American hostages held in Lebanon. He later testified publicly at the congressional Iran-Contra hearings about his opposition.

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Spirit

Continued From Page A1
 have a vehicle through the storm, and a lot of people ask how they can "low" can they make a difference.

The symposium's organizers, Jennifer and Ed Moffett of Sun Valley, would have been at McFarrien's autograph.

People with their heads in the clouds and their feet on the ground captured the essence of the conference, one that Jennifer Moffett wanted to convey.

"What this symposium is about is to help bridge the gaps between opposing viewpoints, to identify the common ground between various approaches and offer solutions which everyone can take advantage of," she said.

In short, planting trees, working for human rights throughout a troubled world, promoting nuclear disarmament, stamping out pollution, saving whales — all are part of the social and political agenda.

But the "New Age" movement is more than an updated version of the 60s radical chic, although there is a link. The movement has been described as a subculture that combines a 60s-style distrust of conventional institutions with the mystical and metaphysical.

By all accounts, it is a burgeoning movement, one that is not easily pooch-pooched by skeptics. New Age bookstores, for example, have doubled in size and lowered the numbers to 2,500 in the United States.

And mediums such as Purcell are now a dime a dozen, although the

rates they command can be astronomical. Purcell grosses more than \$1 million a year on seminars, counseling and videocassettes.

And what have people learned from the spirit?
 "In the Sundays and evenings with Lazarus, we have learned to conquer fear, and loneliness and balance and harmonize our feminine and masculine selves," says a brochure promoting another weekend of transcendence with Lazarus at the end of November.

Purcell, wearing jeans, tennis shoes and a plaid flannel shirt, gave two sessions during the Halloween weekend conference, one Saturday night and the other at the close of the symposium Sunday.

It was an illuminating experience for many in the audience, who hugged and thanked Purcell following the session.

But the most eye-opening part of the experience was the fact that the spirit Lazarus, who speaks through Purcell with a pronounced Scottish brogue, apparently does not like loud music. As Lazarus took the audience through a figurative walk in the park as part of a group meditation, he motioned frantically for the organizers to turn down the music.

Purcell, who never missed a beat as he sat with his eyes closed and spoke as Lazarus, held up an o.k. sign with his fingers when those working the tape finally got the message and lowered the music.

Griscom, featured earlier this year in People magazine, did no channeling. Instead, she gave an

And when the Chernobyl nuclear accident occurred, Griscom said it was her "graduation day on this planet."

"We're no longer separate. It's no longer them versus us," she said. "Money, your mind, your race, your country cannot save you."

Griscom said she found out about Chernobyl from the birds two hours after it happened.

She also admonished the audience to forget "personal empowerment."

"Personal alchemy, personal power is the old thought process, a holdover of the Atlantean days when we were collectively engaged in a game called king of the mountain," she said. "It's a very dangerous game."

Instead, she called on the group to not listen to their heads but feel the multi-dimensional beings vibrating through and birthing into light.

"You will find your gift, healing the world, which is the same as healing yourself," she said. "Just five days a week, give one minute of your life and say to the drought, for your life, rain. And the skies will open for you."

Tabatha

Continued From Page A1
 and her liquid diet caused her liver to fail.

Although she needed only a liver-intestine transplant, doctors said it is easier to transplant the larger five-organ grouping.

Foster works for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and his wife works for General Electric Co., both in Madisonville.

body's natural defenses are attacking the foreign tissue.

Tabatha suffered from short gut syndrome, a deadly congenital deformity in which twisted intestines block the flow of blood.

The condition was relieved when she was 2 days old by surgical removal of her lower intestine, but that left her unable to eat solid food.

Not once, but twice, she said. As a young Egyptian Pharaoh, Griscom said she could speak to animals and heal. Her only companion was a "beloved master teacher."

But Griscom never became a full-blown Pharaoh because she blew the initiation. When the time came to choose the path of truth, left or right, she lost her head and gave the wrong multiple-choice answer.

She had a vision of her beloved teacher, who told her to choose the right path, even though she said she knew it was the left path.

"I abdicated my own knowing, and died instantly," she said. "You can only learn and grow if you step within your own footprints."

Death is no big deal to Griscom, who said she's passed through death's doors five times.

"Death is an initiation," she said. "Visions also appear commonly to Griscom, who was sitting on a beach when her "Higher Self" told her "in a thundering voice to start a school for global consciousness."

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BUHL — The date for the Masons of the sixth district meeting was incorrectly reported. The group will hold its semi-annual meeting at the Buhl-Masonic Hall on Friday night, Nov. 6. The Times-News regrets the error.

GOODING — A headline in Monday's paper incorrectly said that a suit had been filed against Gooding County.

No suit has been filed yet against Gooding County to recover debts of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, although several community officials believe that a suit is inevitable.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Today's weather

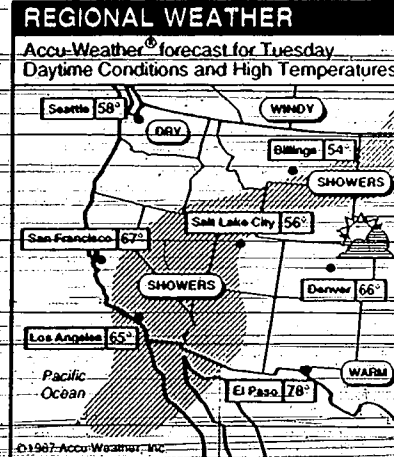
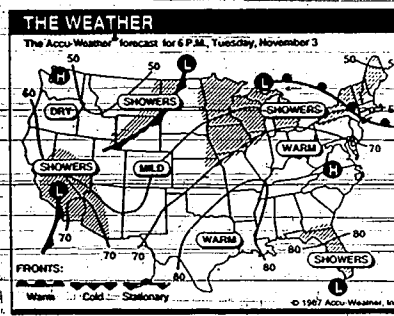
More of the same, partly cloudy

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Cloudy today with areas of fog in the morning, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Westerly winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs from 55 to 60. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight with lows from upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs Wednesday from 55 to 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood-River Valley:
 Local morning fog today, otherwise partly clear. Westerly winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Fair tonight and Wednesday, except for patchy night and morning fog. Lows from 20 to 25. Highs from 60 to 65.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers at times. Partly cloudy tonight becoming mostly fair Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs from mid 60s to near 70.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with scattered showers mainly over the mountains. Decreasing clouds tonight and becoming fair by Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs generally in the 60s.



Summary:
 The National Weather Service in Boise says a moist southerly flow aloft continued bringing rain to the state Monday.

High pressure will build over the state by mid-week, bringing fair weather with it.

Some afternoon precipitation totals included: 1.8 of an inch at Boise; .19 at Malad; .20 at Sun Valley and .38 at Grangeville. Lower amounts were measured at other locations.

Rain showers were confined mostly to the mountains at Lakeview and were expected to end at most locations by morning.

Afternoon highs were mostly in the 50s with upper 40s in the mountains. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 64 degrees at Weiser, while Headquarters reported the coldest at 25 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday is: Partly cloudy later Thursday morning. Partly cloudy later Thursday through Saturday. A low shower in the eastern portion Thursday night and Friday. Highs in the 50s. Lows from 25 to 30.

Elsewhere in the region, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at McAllen, Texas, and the lowest was 18 degrees at Lake Saranac, N.Y.

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
55	35	53	35
54	34	52	34
53	33	51	33
52	32	50	32
51	31	49	31
50	30	48	30
49	29	47	29
48	28	46	28
47	27	45	27
46	26	44	26
45	25	43	25
44	24	42	24
43	23	41	23
42	22	40	22
41	21	39	21
40	20	38	20
39	19	37	19
38	18	36	18
37	17	35	17
36	16	34	16
35	15	33	15
34	14	32	14
33	13	31	13
32	12	30	12
31	11	29	11
30	10	28	10
29	9	27	9
28	8	26	8
27	7	25	7
26	6	24	6
25	5	23	5
24	4	22	4
23	3	21	3
22	2	20	2
21	1	19	1
20	0	18	0
19	-1	17	-1
18	-2	16	-2
17	-3	15	-3
16	-4	14	-4
15	-5	13	-5
14	-6	12	-6
13	-7	11	-7
12	-8	10	-8
11	-9	9	-9
10	-10	8	-10
9	-11	7	-11
8	-12	6	-12
7	-13	5	-13
6	-14	4	-14
5	-15	3	-15
4	-16	2	-16
3	-17	1	-17
2	-18	0	-18
1	-19	-1	-19
0	-20	-2	-20
-1	-21	-3	-21
-2	-22	-4	-22
-3	-23	-5	-23
-4	-24	-6	-24
-5	-25	-7	-25
-6	-26	-8	-26
-7	-27	-9	-27
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-10	-30	-12	-30
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-23	-43	-25	-43
-24	-44	-26	-44
-25	-45	-27	-45
-26	-46	-28	-46
-27	-47	-29	-47
-28	-48	-30	-48
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-30	-50	-32	-50
-31	-51	-33	-51
-32	-52	-34	-52
-33	-53	-35	-53
-34	-54	-36	-54
-35	-55	-37	-55
-36	-56	-38	-56
-37	-57	-39	-57
-38	-58	-40	-58
-39	-59	-41	-59
-40	-60	-42	-60

National		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
55	35	53	35
54	34	52	34
53	33	51	33
52	32	50	32
51	31	49	31
50	30	48	30
49	29	47	29
48	28	46	28
47	27	45	27
46	26	44	26
45	25	43	25
44	24	42	24
43	23	41	23
42	22	40	22
41	21	39	21
40	20	38	20
39	19	37	19
38	18	36	18
37	17	35	17
36	16	34	16
35	15	33	15
34	14	32	14
33	13	31	13
32	12	30	12
31	11	29	11
30	10	28	10
29	9	27	9
28	8	26	8
27	7	25	7
26	6	24	6
25	5	23	5
24	4	22	4
23	3	21	3
22	2	20	2
21	1	19	1
20	0	18	0
19	-1	17	-1
18	-2	16	-2
17	-3	15	-3
16	-4	14	-4
15	-5	13	-5
14	-6	12	-6
13	-7	11	-7
12	-8	10	-8
11	-9	9	-9
10	-10	8	-10
9	-11	7	-11
8	-12	6	-12
7	-13	5	-13
6	-14	4	-14
5	-15	3	-15
4	-16	2	-16
3	-17	1	-17
2	-18	0	-18
1	-19	-1	-19
0	-20	-2	-20
-1	-21	-3	-21
-2	-22	-4	-22
-3	-23	-5	-23
-4	-24	-6	-24
-5	-25	-7	-25
-6	-26	-8	-26
-7	-27	-9	-27
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-9	-29	-11	-29
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-33	-53	-35	-53
-34	-54	-36	-54
-35	-55	-37	-55
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-39	-59	-41	-59
-40	-60	-42	-60

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Idaho Power makes test bill

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has launched its new experimental program intended to lure wood-burning households in the Boise area back to electric heat.

The special clean air rate begins with power used in November and is intended to help reduce the wood smoke that creates air quality problems in the Treasure Valley during winter inversions.

Under the rate, qualified homeowners are billed at half price for all electricity used in excess of the amounts consumed in comparable periods in the past, adjusted for normal weather.

The program is similar to one launched this fall by the Bonneville Power Administration. That pilot project offers homeowners who have been heating with wood a 30 percent discount on electricity used above the weather-adjusted level of last year plus 50 kilowatts more a month.

City, county donate to ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University has been offered a \$150,000 loan from the city of Pocatello and a \$100,000 grant from Bannock County for development of its research park.

"Without the involvement of the city and the county, the building would not be built," Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katsimides said.

Bob VanderBoegh, supervisor of the county's road and bridge department, said the county's role in the project is winding down, but not before a commitment of \$80,000 was made in equipment and labor for site preparation.

"We got into it a little deeper than we wanted," VanderBoegh said.

Supercomputer dedicated

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The most advanced piece of electronic equipment in Idaho won't win a beauty contest.

But the Cray X-MP24 supercomputer, bought this summer by the U.S. Department of Energy and operated by EG&G Idaho, is a beauty sight to the physicists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

It is the focus of a dedication ceremony scheduled for Thursday.

The Cray can conduct multimillion-dollar tests, test the Big Bang theory, run immensely complex statistical analyses and construct a model of the universe. It is one of about 250 supercomputers in the world. It is the only one in Idaho.

Supercomputers can handle a billion or more calculations in 60 billionths of a second.

In a test in San Diego, a Cray similar to the INEL model completed in less than two seconds work that would have taken 35 hours on an IBM PC.

Idaho man seeks repayment

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 69-year-old Coeur d'Alene man who has struggled for 25 years to receive payment for building the Pacific Science Center at the Seattle World's Fair will again take his case before Congress.

James "Pat" Purvis has been asked to testify before the House Judiciary Committee Nov. 10 for a bill that would allow him to receive \$700,000 in compensation for money he paid from his own pocket to ensure the center would be complete for the opening of the fair in 1962.

The courts and General Services Administration do not argue that Purvis is entitled to the compensation, but the money must be appropriated through "private relief" bill.

Symms' bill spawns rift with Reagan

WASHINGTON — A plan by Sen. Steve Symms to protect Idaho farmers and miners from a trade bill the Reagan administration and even with some supporters who claim Symms misrepresented their positions.

Symms' legislation, the Foreign Agricultural Investment Reform (FAIR), passed as an amendment to the Senate's version of a trade bill in July. Because of the controversy, the provision now faces the prospect of being stripped from the House in negotiations between the house and the Senate.

But Symms said he is committed to the proposal despite signs of flagging support for it.

"We will keep fighting on this," he asserted. "If it doesn't pass in the 100th bill, we'll find more and more vehicles. We've got the popular support."

The bill would cut U.S. funding for multilateral development banks (MDB) such as the World Bank, to stop loans for farmers and miners in developing countries because they produce surplus commodities that compete with American exports.

Symms and Rep. Larry Craig R-Midvale, co-chair the Coalition for FAIR, which includes the American Association of Wheat Growers, the American Soybean Association, the National Cattlemen's Association and 20 others. The group is an alli-

ance of commodity exporters and banking interests that opposes aid to developing countries to produce surplus commodities.

But three national commodity associations belonging to the Coalition said in a series of interviews with States News Service they do not agree with promotional literature for Symms' bill, and they were not consulted for their approval. None of the groups would make the accusations on the record.

"We don't think it would be in the national interest to pass the Symms bill," said a FAIR association lobbyist.

Last summer, the Coalition's Washington-based staff — headed by national chairman Joe O. Rodgers —

released a "statement of policy" that committed all member associations to "support legislative efforts such as Symms' FAIR bill. But at least three of the associations in the alliance said they had not seen the statement before it was released and thought Symms' plan was a bad idea.

Symms denied he was responsible for the promotional literature, in spite of his co-chairmanship, saying Rodgers was behind it. Rodgers could not be reached for comment.

Bureau delays water flow on South Fork

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has decided to delay reducing the flow of the South Fork of the Snake River while area ranchers end their seasonal diversions from the river.

Max Van Den Berg, manager of the bureau's Minidoka Project, said Monday that he was waiting to see how much the diversions are reduced before cutting the flow on the South Fork of the Snake River from 1,100 cubic feet per second to 850 cfs as planned.

The irrigation season officially ended Sunday and diversions along the Snake River dropped dramatically. The only remaining diversions are primarily for stock water.

"We'll hold out until the diversions end, unless they go into December, but I don't know any reason why they would continue very long," Van Den Berg said. "We're going to keep enough water in the river to allow at least 200 cfs at Lorenzo."

Van Den Berg said Friday that the bureau planned to cut the river back to 850 cfs to assure more water in the reservoirs because of drought conditions. He said that could dry up the river if diversions continued, something the agency hoped to avoid.

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BACON
HICKORY SMOKED
COUNTRY FRESH
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Underfunded levy won't go far enough

Reflecting our ongoing commitment to quality education, The Times-News has endorsed virtually every Twin Falls School District school levy proposal in recent years.

For the same reason, we now oppose the district's proposed plant facilities levy, which is scheduled for a vote next Tuesday, Nov. 10. Our objections to the proposal are several:

First, it is not detailed enough for voters to know what they are voting for. The district has not provided the community with more than a "wish list" of what it would do with the ten years of levy payments. In effect, it is asking for a \$3.3 million blank check.

Second, in at least one instance — whether the proposal will result in a tax increase — the district's brochure is misleading.

Third, not enough money is sought. The district has an opportunity here to present to the community a plan for how it would create a genuinely excellent school system over the next decade. It has opted instead for a status-quo levy which would do little, in our view, to achieve that goal.

Let's take each objection in detail:

●Lack of an expenditure plan. The proposed levy would raise, by the district's estimate, about \$329,000 annually for ten years. But nowhere in the district's literature does the board outline what the money would be used for. Its brochure refers only to "necessary maintenance and upkeep" on district buildings.

Asked about this at a recent speech, Superintendent Carl Snow said the district's plans include land purchase for a new school; a building for equipment storage and improvements for the high school's heating system. No cost figures were provided, nor was there any indication of a "time frame" in which these things would be needed. This, in our view, is inadequate information.

We think the district should come up with a detailed priority list which includes both routine and extraordinary expenses. It should have a long-range development plan with some estimates of costs. It should give the community a comprehensive plan for where it wants to go and how and when it plans to get there. This is the way modern businesses run.

●Misleading tax data. The District's brochure says that the proposed levy is "not a tax increase," and Snow made the same point in his speech.

This statement is true only if assessed valuation in the district does not increase in any of the next ten years, a highly unlikely prospect.

As valuation of property increases, the amount the levy raises will also increase. As the value of homes increase, the levy will exact more revenue from homeowners.

●Not enough is asked for. The district could levy more than \$800,000 annually, more than twice the \$329,000 it is asking for. We think its failure to do so is a failure by omission to seek excellence.

Our schools are badly in need of resources. Every school in the district has pressing needs for computers, for books, for science labs, for language learning centers.

Any principal in the district can reel off a list of a dozen essentials. Why isn't our school board asking for money to fund these things?

Such purchases are the building tools of excellence in education. All across the country, school districts are going to their constituents and making the case for needed improvements. And in district after district, the people are saying yes to proposals which increase their own taxes for purposes which are well explained. That is what needs to be done in Twin Falls.

Educational vision means more than simply asking for money to maintain where we are with our education system. Vision means setting out goals — as high as we can reach — and explaining why they are needed.

Maintaining the status quo in education is just not good enough any more. Status quo means mediocrity, not excellence. Ask the Japanese about this.

The plant facilities levy is a once-in-a-decade opportunity for the district administration and board to set out long-range needs and to make a case for funding them. That has not been done.

We think the community should turn this proposal down because it is an inadequate commitment to the excellence our children deserve.



Letters

Meddling in Nicaragua

When will we stop meddling in the affairs of other countries? Since whatever we touch in Central America either shrivels up and dries or else bleeds and ulcerates, isn't it time to admit that we lack the Midas touch?

Not only have the U.S. supported "freedom fighters" ensured that Nicaraguans are never free from the fear of brutal attack, they have also bled the economy dry. Inflation is running rampant, and the national debt has mounted beyond belief.

Freedom for the people in Nicaragua can only be attained by solving the gross economic inequalities that allowed a fraction of the population to control most of the country's wealth and resources. The present government of Nicaragua has instituted land reform measures, launched a highly successful literacy campaign, provided more educational facilities than in all their previous history, and has established a health-care program that has cut the infant mortality rate by one-third.

Nor are the people mere "cogs in the government machinery" as pro-Contra supporters would have us believe, but rather, active participants in the system at the local level, united by the common goal of improving the lives of all Nicaraguans.

If we truly support the cause of freedom in Nicaragua, let us either help the people in their struggle to free themselves from the shackles of

hunger, disease and illiteracy, or else, let us get out altogether.

ANDY HOLDERREED
Castledorf

Turn the TV dial

To all the prudish people of Twin Falls and surrounding communities I have a few questions for you.

Last weekend King Videocable had a special Shorttime previewing for cable subscribers. Here are my questions:

1. When you purchased your TV did it have an on/off button?

2. Did it also have a channel selector knob?

If you answered yes to both of the above questions, I suggest you learn how to use them when you find something offending on your TV. Not all of the shows this weekend were as bad as the two letters were indicating in Friday's newspaper. King Videocable does a tremendous job for the people in the Magic Valley as far as cable television goes. Keep up the good work.

BOB LEAZER
Twin Falls

Likes radio commercials

I don't know which is worse as far as TV commercials: the loud car salesman, or the other car salesman trying to copy him, or the commer-

cial "take it back George," or "you sit back and relax George."

Our favorite commercial is not on TV but radio. We find ourselves chucking each time we hear the commercial from Randy Hansen Chevrolet.

JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls

Doesn't owe explanation

With all the important things taking place in the world today that need to be addressed, it seems inconceivable to me that Mr. Reagan (Times-News, Oct. 28) can't find anything more important to write about than how I know it was a John Birchler that put the pro-Reagan propaganda in my mailbox.

I don't owe him or anyone else an explanation but I'll tell him anyway so he can get back to his meditation.

I have received literature of this same type from people that are admitted John Birchers and had the decency to sign their names.

Contrary to Mr. Reagan's statement, most John Birchers I know do like Reagan and played a big role in getting him reelected to a second term, and consequently our county into the position of a debtor nation.

The definition of lunatic was used to describe the practice of preaching conservatism while at the same time tripping the national debt, etc. So go back to sleep Mr. Reagan and happy dreams.

RICHARD GRAP
Heyburn

Letters

Shirt prank overblown

I cannot believe the fuss caused by one harmless teenage prank. The word overreaction, misunderstanding, and humorless fuddy-duddy are stuck in my mind.

Disrespect is only given when it is deserved. It would have been far better for each of you three gentlemen to obtain one of the T-shirts and wear it for a day.

For all our sakes, quit taking yourselves so seriously. Remember, when you can no longer laugh at yourself, others will do it for you.

REED and JOYCE BARBER
Twin Falls

Respect not taught

There was a time when respect for authority and our elders was taught in the home. It is very

obvious that this very important step in child rearing was forgotten in the case of Rod Gano. Children usually display the same attitudes as the parents.

Freedom of speech or expression is not the issue here. I resent very much that friends of mine have been subjected to such disrespect. Most responsible parents would take their child to school and make him/her apologize to those offended. Apparently not in this case. The Ganos approved of this disrespect, not teach against it.

HUBERT HENDRIX
Twin Falls

Give 'Chisholm' award

I would like to propose to the editors that they create an award to be given to an individual who, through something insignificant, generates an inordinate tide and cry.

This award, "The Bill Chisholm Award," would be named in honor of Mr. Chisholm and, among

other things, his letter concerning the new mail I missed the letter itself, but read itator responses to it for weeks.

If created, I would urge the editors to present this award to Rod Gano. Mr. Gano, as everyone knows, had the audacity to caricature three Twin Falls High School administrators.

If I recall my own high school experience correctly, (admittedly the distant past) persons in authority do make tempting targets.

I was wondering, incidently, I assure you I've no desire to be nominated for this award myself.

Myself and my people are so indignant because a kid lampooned some administrators, yet no one objects to the political cartoons that appear daily, satirizing national and international heavyweights? I smell a double standard here.

Mr. Gano should consider making a career of this; there's a good money in sacred cows.

P.S. — I heard somewhere that you guys pay Bill Chisholm \$20 to write something scintillating when the "letters" section gets dull. Is this true?

PATRICK MERRILL
Filler

Gano wanted the issue both ways

Rod Gano wants it both ways. He pulls a stunt, presumably all in good fun. Now he wants a \$1 million from those he made insinuations about.

For background, Gano is the Twin Falls High School student who embellished three caricatures on a T-shirt with the words underneath: "I didn't get any better than this — Homecoming '87." The three were sitting beside a case of beer in front of a fence labeled Brum Stadium with one holding a mug of beer, another a bottle of booze and the other a wine cooler. They are clearly identifiable as the three top school administrators — superintendent, high school principal and vice principal.

All of this supposedly was done in the fun and spirit of homecoming. Gano wore the shirt to school, made duplicate copies and sold them to other students.

Gano was suspended five days but allowed to return after two. The other students wearing the T-shirts were sent home with instructions to change.

"Disrespectful to administrators" claimed the administrators. Freedom of speech, counters Gano's father. He has filed a \$1 million lawsuit contending the boy's constitutional rights to due process and freedom of speech and expression were violated.

This will become a celebrated case before it's

done. Keep in mind this is not the usual "dress code" violation or a case of students writing editorials contrary to the viewpoints of the administration in the school newspaper.

Whether the school administrators should have giggled in good fun doesn't matter — any more than contending that Gano should never have drawn the caricatures on the T-shirt in the first place. Both are moot points now. The case is beyond that. It has moved into legal and constitutional questions.

From our viewpoint, the administrators in the school setting should have the same authority as parents (see they have at home. They could have laughed it off and been good guys (as parents sometimes do), or they could have taken offense (as parents sometimes do).

Also in our opinion, the student did ridicule the administrators — maybe in good fun, maybe not. The administrators apparently thought not in good fun. Maybe they were stuffed shirts about this particular incident and can't laugh at a good joke, but somewhere there is a line. There is a point when insinuation becomes more than a

prank. To the administrators, the students not only overstepped boundaries, they did it at their expense.

Gano and the other students who wore the shirts certainly did show disrespect. The Twin Falls administrators didn't respond or do anything that wouldn't ordinarily be expected of administrators in similar cases, even ones who aren't especially strict.

The student started this row. He cast the bad light on the administrators. And now he wants \$1 million because the objects of his joke didn't think it was all that comical and took disciplinary action.

This case should be whittled out of court at first hearing. Nobody should have to pay to defend this suit, not the taxpayers, not the administrators personally.

Does freedom of speech grant that kind of latitude? Even if the boy does have a suit, was he really damaged \$1 million worth for not being allowed to attend school two days? It might be of equal concern that the plaintiff's lawyer can find justification in arguing for that kind of money in a case of this nature.

The above editorial appeared in the Idaho Falls Post-Register on Oct. 27.

McLaughlin to fill labor

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is scheduled to nominate Ann D. McLaughlin, a career public-relations executive, as secretary of labor Tuesday afternoon at a White House ceremony, sources said Monday.

If confirmed, McLaughlin will succeed William E. Brock III, who left the Cabinet post this week to head the presidential campaign of Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.

Neither organized labor nor conservative Republicans are expected to oppose the McLaughlin nomination.

A top AFL-CIO official said Monday he does not believe that labor will oppose the nomination. "She virtually has no political baggage," he said.

Bonds earn 7.7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. savings bonds will earn interest at a rate of 7.7 percent over the next six months, the highest rate since the spring of 1986, the Treasury Department announced Monday.

The department said the new rate, in effect until May 1, is up from a 5.84 percent rate of return earned in the last six months and marks the highest interest earned on the bonds since 8.36 percent earned from November 1985 to April 1986.

Interest on savings bonds is adjusted twice a year, on Nov. 1 and May 1, to reflect open-market interest rates. Investors who hold their bonds for five years earn the average of the half-year rates.

Through the first five years of the program, those interest rates have averaged 8.75 percent.

Japan stops low price chip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan has ceased dumping low-priced computer chips in foreign markets, the Commerce Department said Monday, opening the way for an expected further easing of U.S. sanctions on Japanese electronics products.

The finding, which had been anticipated, appeared likely to help calm one of the most divisive trade disputes between the two nations.

"Our monthly monitoring now shows clear, firm and continuing evidence that third-country dumping has stopped," said Bruce Smart, undersecretary of commerce.

Smart said, however, that Japan continues to violate a second portion of a 1986 U.S.-Japanese semiconductor pact calling for increased U.S. access to Japanese markets.

That means that President Reagan may decide to lift only a portion of the sanctions he imposed to protest alleged Japanese violation of that 1986 agreement, administration officials said.

Reagan in April imposed \$300 million in tariffs on Japanese televisions, power tools and small computers but lifted \$55 million of them in June at the seven-nation economic summit in Venice, citing some Japanese progress toward compliance.

State department rejects PLO office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has concluded that it would be impractical to try to shut it down.

The organization is not legally entitled to open an office in New York, but the State Department has concluded that it would be impractical to try to shut it down.

U.S. welcomes Soviet disavowal of charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department welcomed on Monday what it described as a Soviet disavowal of earlier charges in the Soviet-sponsored press that the AIDS virus was artificially cultivated at secret U.S. military bases.

Department spokesman Charles Redman noted that the disavowal was contained in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia last Friday.

In the article, two Soviet scientists publicly distanced the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences from the claims about U.S. responsibility for AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The two scientists, Roald Sagdeev and Vitaliy Gol'danskiy, said they had protested the appearance in the Soviet media of articles which repeated those claims.

"We'll continue to monitor the Soviet media to ascertain that, in fact, the disinformation campaign has ceased," the spokesman said.

analysis prepared by the department and obtained Monday by The Associated Press. It could have a bearing on congressional legislation to force the office to close.

The PLO has permanent observer status at the United Nations in New York. It was given 30 days on Sept. 15 to close its information office in Washington and subsequently granted a 45-day reprieve to wind up its affairs.

The action was taken "to demonstrate the United States' concern over terrorism conducted and supported by organizations affiliated with the PLO," Charles E. Redman, the department spokesman, said at the time.

The New York office was permitted to remain open. But both the Senate and House have enacted legislation to close that office, as well. The issue will be taken up by conferees on Thursday.

The chief sponsors in the House are Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Dan Mica, D-Fla., and by Sens. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, and Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J.

Nor, the paper said, has the United States ever "acknowledged an international legal obligation to accord privileges and immunities to observer missions."

The institution of permanent observer "rests purely on practice" and "permanent observers are not entitled to diplomatic privileges and immunities," the analysis said.

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ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S POP CORN GIANT 45 OZ. JAR **SAVE \$1.40 - REG. \$3.49** **\$2.09**

LITHOUSE SALAD DRESSING 12 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

IDAHO APPLES RED DELICIOUS 10 APPLES FOR **\$1** EXTRA-FANCY, PERFECTLY RED, PERFECTLY CRISP, UNBELIEVABLY BIG. FOR THIS PRICE

CARROTS 5 LBS. FOR **\$1** TOP CLIPPED

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Nation

Court rejects anti-monitoring bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected a Reagan administration appeal designed to free the government from carefully monitoring Social Security payments to people unable to manage their own affairs.

The justices cited a lack of jurisdiction in refusing to hear arguments that keeping track of such payments will overload the federal bureaucracy needlessly.

In other action, the court: — Declined to revive an Indiana school district's plan for protecting

the jobs of black teachers from layoffs. The court left intact a ruling that South Bend school officials violated the rights of white teachers when they dismissed them rather than blacks with less seniority.

— Killed a suit by the widow of a man who died after receiving a heart transplant from a donor with a different blood type. The justices barred a Missouri woman from suing in her home state a Texas hospital that provided the organ for transplant.

— Allowed a transsexual Indiana

prison inmate who says he is being denied adequate medical care and protection to sue state officials. The court let stand a ruling ordering further study in the case.

— Said it will review the power of states to limit the number of lawyers licensed to practice within their borders. The court agreed to hear an appeal by Virginia officials seeking to enforce a residency requirement successfully challenged by a lawyer living in neighboring Maryland.

Deaver discharged after stone removal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lobbyist Michael K. Deaver was discharged Monday from a hospital following emergency treatment for kidney stones and will be in court Tuesday when his perjury trial resumes, his lawyer said.

Defense lawyer Randall J. Turk said the former presidential aide "sounds tired, but he also wants to be there tomorrow." The trial, in recess Monday, is scheduled to resume Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield-Jackson.

Deaver is charged with lying under oath about his lobbying activities. He was taken to Georgetown University Hospital after he doubled over in pain Saturday night.

Turk said doctors did not know whether Deaver had passed the kidney stones but decided to discharge him because he was feeling better. Deaver's doctors put off any decision on whether to perform further treatments, Turk said.



MICHAEL K. DEAVER
Discharged from hospital

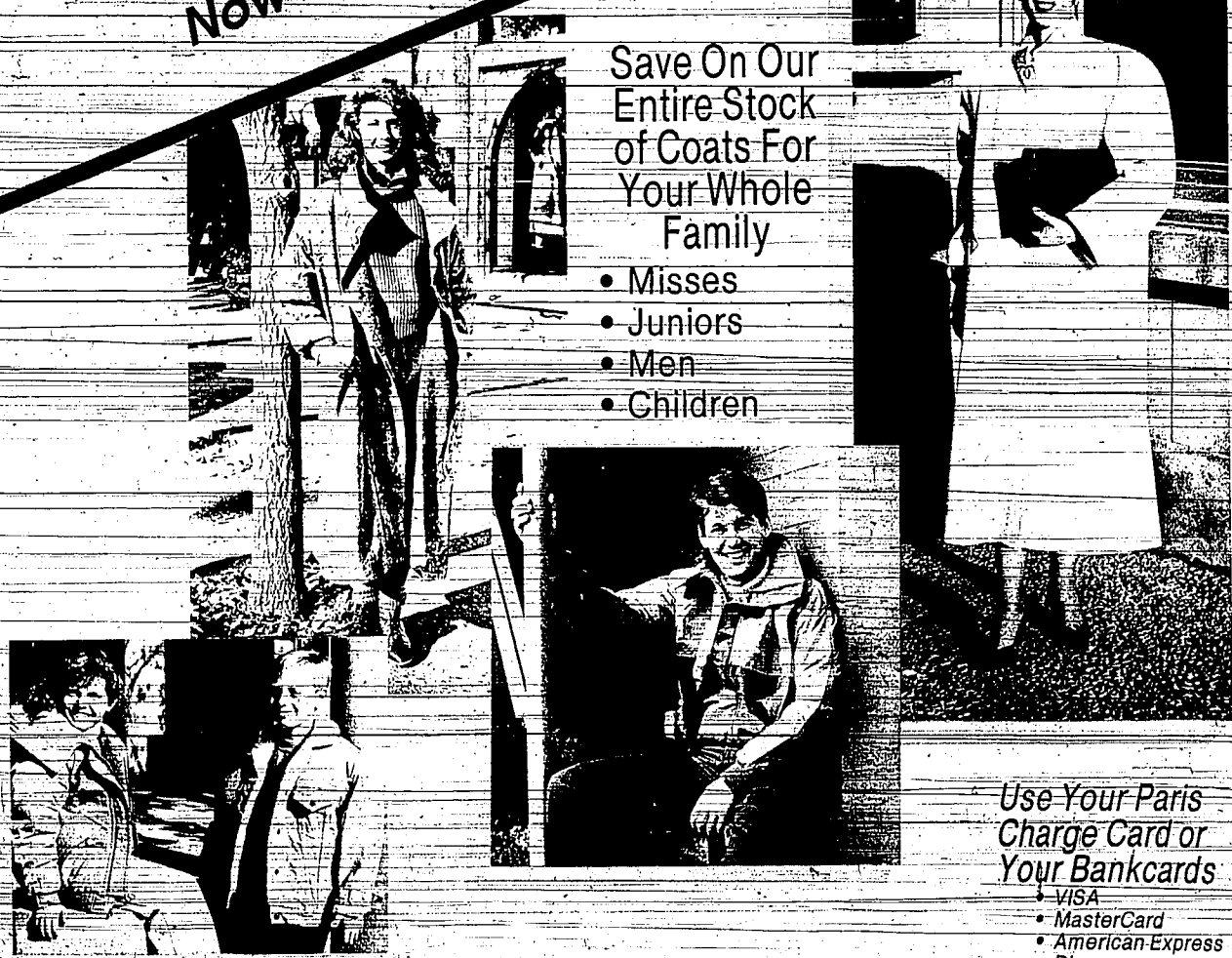
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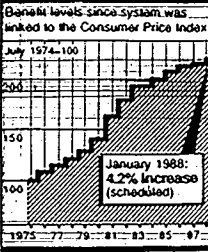
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Social Security Benefits



Social Security said immune, other benefits eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security is immune from possible cuts in the deficit-reduction talks between Congress and the White House, officials said Monday.

However, restraints on cost-of-living increases for other federal pension and benefit programs were among the many options being considered as the two sides struggle to trim at least \$23 billion from the deficit for fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1.

"No one is proposing Social Security reduction," House Majority

Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the negotiations, said following weekend news reports that the bargainers had discussed the possibility of containing cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other benefit programs.

Foley said Social Security was taken off the table by President Reagan and "I believe it will stay off the table."

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater reiterated Reagan's opposition to Social Security cuts.

"The president's feeling is very strong that Social Security is not one of those programs that we should be tampering with," he said.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who is taking part in the talks, confirmed that the topic had come up in the talks, but he minimized its significance.

"Everything's been discussed," Johnston said. "You can't avoid having some words pass your lips." But he said there was no proposal to make cuts and "I don't think it's going to be put on the table."

Several lawmakers have mentioned other entitlement programs, such as Medicare and veterans pensions, as areas where scheduled spending increases might be curtailed. The group has also been exploring how to freeze spending on military and domestic programs.

One proposal discussed late last week would hold down the cost-of-living increases to pensioners and other beneficiaries to about 2 percent, about half what they would otherwise receive in January, ac-

ording to sources familiar with the talks.

Some have suggested that the percent theme be carried over to the revenue side of the ledger, possibly as a restraint on the automatic indexing of income taxes.

Under current law, the level at which higher income tax rates take effect is moved upward to keep pace with inflation. Slowing that indexing would move people into higher tax brackets sooner as their incomes increase.



It's The Paris' Annual Coats for Charity Event! When you bring in your old coat (cleaned, please), we'll give it to the Salvation Army — and give you a substantial savings on a new one, too! You'll save \$10 to \$50 depending on the price of the new coat you buy. Choose from many different styles from our entire stock of coats — such as dress and pant length wools, all-weather coats, stadium jackets, ski parkas, denim dusters, topcoats and much, much more.

Trade in your old coat, save up to \$50 on a new one... and help a worthy charity, too!

\$10 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$39 to \$79

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\$30 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$100 to \$119

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

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WHAT'S OUR STATUS, ERNEST?

THEY BARRICADED THEMSELVES IN THE OMA WOODS. THEY SAY THEY'RE PROTESTING PRISON CONDITIONS.

APPARENTLY, THE RED ROCK MONITORS WENT OUT JUST BEFORE BLACK KNIGHT AND THE WHITF BOARD WAS DOWN, SO NO ONE COULD CALL OUT...

THEY GOT KILLED. THE NET WORTH OF CELL BLOCKS 'B' AND 'D' DROPPED \$115 MILLION!

WHAT ABOUT 'C' BLOCK?

THEY HAD A PAY PHONE. THEY CLEANED UP ON THE BOND MARKET.

GOOD AT LEAST THEY'RE DIVIDED.

Garfield

YOU'RE LAZY, GARFIELD!

YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND, PD YOU, JON?

IN THE GRAND SCHEME OF THINGS, EACH OF US HAS OUR LITTLE NICHE TO FILL.

THROUGH WITH OUR ARTIFICIAL NICHES, ARE WE?

IT'S MY NICHE TIME.

Peanuts

STAND UP! A DOG IS SUPPOSE TO SALUTE WHEN A HUMAN WALKS BY!

SORRY.

I THOUGHT YOU WEREN'T REQUIRED TO SALUTE IF YOU WEREN'T IN UNIFORM.

Hagar the Horrible

HAPPY HOUR IS OVER IN 5 MINUTES!

Blondie

ALEXANDER, YOU MUST GET UP.

ALEXANDER, IT'S A VERY LATE DATE.

YOUR WATHEE'S ALREADY UP.

NOW THAT'S LATE!!

The Born Loser

WELL, WHAT CHA THINK?

ABOUT WHAT?

MY COSTUME!

YOU CAN SEE RIGHT THROUGH IT!

NOT WHEN I'M IN IT!

Andy Capp

TAKE IT EASY, ANDY - I'M THAT LAST NASTY TACKLE!

WHAT DO YOU THINK, PET?

NOTHING PERPLEXES AS AN APPEAL TO HIS SPORTSMANSHIP.

Broom-Hilda

"DALLAS" WILL NO LONGER FEATURE RICH BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE SUFFERING!

RICH AND BEAUTIFUL IS OUT! SHORT, FAT AND UGLY IS IN! HERE'S YOUR NEW STAR!

WRITE HER INTO THE SHOW? THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!!

NONSENSE! YOU BROUGHT BESSY EWING BACK TO LIFE!

BUT HE HADN'T BEEN DEAD NEARLY AS LONG!!

Beetle Bailey

YOU BOZOS BETTER SHAPE UP!

TERRIFIC. WHAT WE HAVE HERE IS ANOTHER SARGE.

BECAUSE I SNIFF I CAN'T STAND IT! SOB! WHEN YOU MEN GOOF UP, SNIF!

WITH A TOUCH OF LT. FUZZ.

Wizard of Id

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP, YOUNG MAN?

A COP WUSTER.

THAT'S VERY DANGEROUS!

NOT IF YOU DON'T EAT THE CROPS.

Gasoline Alley

Sorry Teeka doesn't like my cooking!

It isn't that, Mom! She's just not feeling well!

Adam! What's wrong?

Oh! Probably something she ate!

Er!... I mean...

Hi and Lois

THAT'S MR. FOOPMAN'S NEW COMPANY LIMO. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

I THINK HE HAS A NERVE TELLING US TO USE FEWER PAPERCLIPS.

ACROSS

1 Horse

2 York hills

10 Hurt

14 Jail

15 Change

16 other

17 Protracted

18 Desire avidly

19 Always, abbr.

20 Leash

22 Reveal, noisily

24 Water fowl

25 Seta

27 Unmarried man

31 Brawl

35 Marauder (of short)

36 Twists about

38 Branches

41 Break apart

43 Small fish

44 Vapor

46 Ridge of ice

48 Neither's mate

49 Hurry

51 Storm

52 Secondhand

55 Pair of miles

56 Across the water

60 Swimmer

61 Williams

64 Hayworth of Gam

65 related to poets

67 Roof overhang

68 Med. subst.

69 Wading bird

70 Big bird

71 Printer's direction

72 Contable

73 Girl

DOWN

1 Bear item

2 Lily plant

3 Rave

4 Ordinal

5 Monies for employees

6 Tavern drink

7 Luminary

8 Liniment

9 Bowled

10 Poker money

12 Follow-up word

13 Throw lightly

21 Sheep

22 Melody

23 Liquid foods

24 Impudent

26 Large artery

28 Arives

29 Rent again

32 Donates

33 Scallion

34 Lichious

35 Haystack

37 Father's

40 Soak

42 One who meddles

45 Army meal

47 Audit men

50 Haystack object

52 Goes in

54 Challenges

56 Toward the mouth

57 July, abbr.

58 Common, abbr.

59 Chair

61 Laughter

62 Tied

63 Petrus

66 St.

1103387

L.M. Boyd

What's what

WILD RIDES

"Cab" comes from the Latin word for "wild mountain goat." When the French first rode in horse carriages, the ride over ruts and stones was pretty rough. So some humorist linked the mountain-goat word to the carriage. And we wind up with "cab" as in taxibus. Still holds.

At supersonic speeds, friction on the outer skin heats up that air plane called the Concorde, length-

Finland: Not even fruit. You want an apple? Spear, peel, slice and eat it with your knife and fork.

Q. When is the most likely time of what day, statistically, for a fatal car accident?

A. 1 a.m. Sunday. Least likely is 5 a.m. Friday.

You wouldn't guess the water content of carrots - 91 percent - is as close to that of watermelon - 89 percent. Or I wouldn't, anyhow.

Q. How many records are on a 45-rpm record - that plays for three minutes?

A. Two. One on each side.

Professional cleaners say you can get chocolate stains out with hydrogen peroxide.

FINGER FOODS

There are no finger foods in tonight.

TRANSLATION

Q. In the ruins of old Rome is a rock with an iron ring embedded in it. An inscription reads: "Toti emulo. Can you translate?"

A. "To tie mules to."

Maybe the most significant thing George Washington did was hang in there - kept an army in the field constantly, and took not even one day of furlough in eight years.

Many once believed it was fairly important to kill whales to get the right oil to stiffen up the cloth in bustles.

That Leonardo da Vinci got into everything. In his kitchen notes are designs of gadgets to roll spaghetti, press garlic and slice eggs.

your career - and will greatly improve your mood.

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Even though your partners don't agree with you, don't be drawn into an argument. They will soon see you were right all along.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You can be unusually industrious and constructive today if you cooperate more with others. Don't let details slow you down.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Steer clear of gossiping friends today; engaging in such pursuits could get you in serious trouble. A romantic evening is in store for you.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A recently assumed obligation which has been worrying you can easily be fulfilled today. Enjoy the domestic scene with your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't allow new acquaintance to

GENERAL DEFINITIONS: Check your calendar this morning as you will be late all day and miss some great opportunities.

MOON CHILDREN - June 22 to July 21: Get an early start today and conclude some important and a co-worker could be valuable.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A long-running argument with a co-worker can be settled by an older person you both know. Today is a fine time to reaffirm friendships.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): That expert advice you've been considering is too expensive. Rely on practical and proven methods, and you'll get excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): If you restrain that bad attitude about current situations, you'll realize that what seemed like big problems are actually easy to resolve.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): That expert advice you've been considering is too expensive. Rely on practical and proven methods, and you'll get excellent results.

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Mellencamp's 73-year-old cover boy takes fame in stride

ELNORA, Ind. (AP) — Woody real long hair and I kind of looked like him," he said.
 Baker had no idea who John Cougar Mellencamp was until he was invited to meet the rock singer at Elnora's Midway Cafe.
 Their 20-minute chat in the combination bar-cafe in this town of 750 landed the 73-year-old welder on the cover of Mellencamp's latest album, "The Lonesome Jubilee."
 Baker said a friend called him last spring and "told me to get out of work and come on down here, that he was waiting for me in a mesquite grove."
 Before he was introduced to Mellencamp, "I saw this guy with

Baker a couple of months ago that his picture would be on the album.
 "I saw myself in the Rolling Stone magazine the other day," Baker said. "Who'd ever thought of that?"
Anne Frank recalled in hider's perspective
 AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Oscar winners Mary Steenburgen and Paul Scofield are at work this week retelling the story of Anne Frank from a previously unknown side, that of the woman who helped hide her from the Nazis.
 The story of Anne Frank's diary

has been filmed many times, but "The Attic: The Hiding of Anne Frank" is the first from the viewpoint of Miep Gies, a secretary who worked for Anne's father, Otto Frank.
 The two-hour television movie is based on Gies' book about Anne's years in hiding, "Anne Frank Remembered," published earlier this year.
DUI arrest has runner wary of sensationalism
 VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Steve Fonyo, the one-legged

runner who raised more than \$13 million for cancer research during a 1984-85 cross-Canada run, says he's afraid the media may sensationalize his impaired-driving arrest.
 A Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman said Fonyo was charged after being arrested just outside the city of Vernon on Oct. 25. The alleged level of alcohol in his blood was not released.
 "I'm kind of scared about this," Fonyo, 22, said Saturday from Langley, British Columbia, where he lives and is taking helicopter flight lessons.

Rock status carries clout for Crenshaw
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rock n' roller Mustard Crenshaw says he has never pursued acting work, but nonetheless has lucked into several movie roles.
 He portrayed '50s rock star Buddy Holly in the recent hit movie "La Bamba." He also played John Lennon in a New York stage presentation of "Beatlemania" and was a bandleader in the movie "Peggy Sue Got Married."

Child who got new liver to turn 6

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — who performed the surgery on Nov. 5, 1982. "Usually we say if they can do the book on public appeals for organ donors, turns 6 on Thanksgiving Day, a day that also marks an important milestone since her liver transplant operation five years ago.
 "In 1982, we couldn't even use words like tomorrow, which in our case would have been talking about her first birthday," said Charles Fiske, 41, Jamie's father.
 Jamie's sixth birthday was awaited with special anticipation.
 "We are very, very pleased because five years represents a very important increment for any transplant," said Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery at the University of Minnesota Hospital, are establishing in this Boston suburb for families of transplant patients.
 Jamie was born Nov. 28, 1981, with biliary atresia, a condition in which the liver's bile ducts are blocked.
 Four months before Jamie's first birthday, the Fiskes learned that only a liver transplant could save her life.
 In their frantic efforts to find a donor, reporters were called in as Fiske made a dramatic appeal at a pediatrician's convention in New York.
 Thanksgiving also marks the day her parents hope to open the Family Inn, a lodging house they are establishing in this Boston suburb.

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 PRINCIPAL (R) SHOWS 9:00
JEROME CINEMA
 DIRTY DANCING (PG-13) DAILY 7:00-9:30
 LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13) DAILY 7:10-9:10
 ENDS WED 3 O'CLOCK HIGH (PG-13) DAILY 7:20-9:10
 STAKE OUT (R) DAILY 7:10-9:20
TWIN CINEMA
 PRINCE OF DARKNESS (R) DAILY 7:30-9:30
 LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13) DAILY 7:10-9:10
 FATAL ATTRACTION (R) DAILY 7:10-9:30
 3 O'CLOCK HIGH (PG-13) TUES-THURS 7:20-9:20 NO SHOWING ON WED!
 SURRENDER (PG) DAILY 7:05-9:00
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Officials get records of Iran-Contra deals

GENEVA — Swiss bank records linked with the Iran-Contra affair will be handed over Tuesday to American officials, ending a 10-month legal wrangle.

A Justice Ministry spokesman in Bern said the records would be passed to FBI agents and a representative of the American special prosecutor, Lawrence Walsh, who is investigating the scandal.

The surrender of the estimated 65 pounds of documents in Bern should ease "relations" between Bern and Washington, which had again been strained by Switzerland's stringent application of its banking-secrecy laws.

Moves are now under way to simplify and hasten legal cooperation between the two countries, with the Swiss justice minister, Elisabeth Kopp, due to visit Washington later this week.

Walsh had expressed concern about the "administrative obstacles" and the "maneuvers" by lawyers representing the potential accused "to prevent the release of the documents."

"But the Justice Ministry's spokesman said Monday: 'For Switzerland the affair is now 99 percent over.' The records relate to accounts at the Geneva branch of the Credit Suisse bank, thought to have been used for channelling profit from the sale of American arms to Iran to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua."

The investigators believe they were controlled by retired American Air Force Gen. Richard Secord, American arms dealer Albert Hakim, Iranian businessman Manucher Ghorbanifar and the former American National Security Council aide Col. Oliver North.

The accounts were frozen in

December at Washington's request, and the Swiss Justice Ministry later said that the country's banking secrecy laws should be waived under Switzerland's 1977 legal-cooperation agreement with the United States.

The decision was challenged in the courts on the ground that the American request for the banking documents was political in character — an argument rejected by the Supreme Court in Lausanne when it heard an appeal in August brought by Secord, Hakim and Ghorbanifar.

American peace activist returns safely

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — American peace activist Paul Alan Fisher was back in Managua today, more than two weeks after Contra rebels abducted him while he was investigating reports of rebel atrocities.

"He's tired but healthy," Ed Griffin Nolan, director of the Witness for Peace group in Managua, said after Fisher arrived in the capital Sunday night. "We're really relieved."

Fisher, 41, of Mill Valley, Calif., was freed Friday in the eastern province of "Zelaya" and "walked

through jungles and mountains toward the town of Rio Blanco, about 120 miles east of Managua."

Members of Witness for Peace, a religious group that opposes U.S. policies in Central America, had planned to meet him in Rio Blanco and drive him to Managua.

Nolan said he believed that plan had been followed but that he did not have complete details of Fisher's return to the capital.

Fisher was abducted Oct. 17 near the town of La Libertad, in central Chontales province, while investigating reports of alleged atrocities

by the Contras, which are fighting the left-wing Sandinista government with U.S. aid.

He had been traveling through the countryside since April with a 32-member group that was checking purported human rights abuses by the Contras.

The main Contra umbrella group, the Nicaraguan Resistance, initially denied from its Miami headquarters that its members had seized Fisher.

But the U.S. State Department on Oct. 21 said it was working for

Fisher's "safe, immediate release" from the Contras.

A person claiming to represent the Nicaraguan Resistance called The Associated Press in Managua Friday and said Fisher had been freed to a person he identified only as "Jaime" near Patwas, a city 160 miles northeast of Managua and about 40 miles northeast of where he was captured.

Fisher's mother, Celia, said Friday night the State Department called her at her home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, to report the release.

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Communists suspected in shoot-out

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Five men suspected of being communist rebels entered a residential area near Clark Air Base on Monday, disarmed two security guards and exchanged shots with police before fleeing with the guards' pistols, authorities said.

"No one was hurt in the shooting, the first near the U.S.-run base since the Americans and a Filipino were slain in ambushes Wednesday."

In Manila, meanwhile, police said gunmen killed a soldier Sunday night in the first such killing since a wave of assassinations last week were blamed on communist rebels.

Air Force officials said U.S. personnel and their families live in the Don Bonifacio housing area, about a half-mile from the base, but no Americans were involved in the incident.

"There was a brief exchange of fire but no one on either side was hurt," said Pic. Jeremias Padilla, one of the Philippine Constabulary police involved in the shooting.

Iran says it lost billions in stock crash

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran lost \$13.2 billion during the second half of October because of worldwide stock market plunges and the dollar's slide, Tehran Radio reported Monday.

Majid Qassemi, the governor of Iran's central bank, made the disclosure at a news conference Sunday, the official radio said, although it did not elaborate on Iran's reported losses.

The radio did, however, quote Qassemi as urging that oil-producing countries stop using the U.S. dollar to gauge oil prices because of its slide against other major world currencies.

Tehran Radio quoted Qassemi as saying that because of the dollar's loss in value, "our foreign currency income in 1986, compared to 1981, decreased by half."

Iran's first deputy Economics Minister, Ali Majedi, on Monday repeated the call for a divorce of the dollar from oil prices, reported Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, which also was monitored in Nicosia.

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Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ West B3
■ Valley life/Dear Abby B4

B

Hedger given 15-30 years

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marvin D. Hedger was sentenced Monday to a minimum of 15 years in prison for his conviction on charges of rape, robbery, kidnapping and aggravated assault.

The charges stem from accusations that he entered his former wife's home June 9, raped her and forced her to drive to Jackpot, Nev., at knife point and also to a rest stop where he told her he was going to kill her.

A jury found Hedger guilty of the charges Oct. 19. Hedger denied the allegations under oath at the trial. Under the sentence given by Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, Hedger won't be eligible for parole until he serves 15 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary. Hurlbutt sentenced Hedger to between 15 years and 30 years with a \$5,000 fine on the count of rape, between 10 years and 20 years with a \$3,000 fine on the second-degree kidnapping charge, between 10 years and 15 years with a \$3,000 fine on the aggravated battery charge and between five and 10 years on the robbery charge.

The sentences will run concurrently, meaning the total maximum time he could spend in prison is 30 years and the earliest he could be considered eligible for parole is 15 years.

Under the sentence, the earliest the 39-year-old Hedger could be eli-

gible for consideration for parole by the state would be at the age of 64.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter recommended at the sentencing hearing that Hurlbutt give consecutive sentences to Hedger totaling nearly 100 years with no consideration for parole. "This man is a threat to the community, a threat to society" and specifically a threat to the victim of the rape, Baxter said.

But Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood said that although Hedger had a history of property crimes, he didn't have a history of violence.

Wood argued that any injuries coming out of the crime were minor and any disruption to the victim's life was short-lived.

That argument was called "absurd, to say the least," by Baxter.

But Wood argued, "This is a situation that occurred after a divorce in the highly-charged atmosphere of a divorce."

Wood recommended concurrent five-year sentences with consideration for parole.

"I doubt I can find you a professional criminal, but it's unquestionable you are a multiple offender," Hurlbutt said.

The judge told Hedger he had some doubts if Hedger had understood the seriousness of the crimes.

"In other circumstances you don't have the potential for violent crime," Hurlbutt said. "When you have an intimate relationship with a woman, you are extremely violent."

Lawmakers lobby for local appointee

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley lawmakers joined forces last week in an effort to bolster the chances of a Magic Valley resident being appointed to fill the vacancy on the Idaho Supreme Court.

"We express our desire that the Governor seriously consider the equities of appointing a Magic Valley resident on the Supreme Court," read a letter addressed to Robert Hamlin, executive director of the Idaho Judicial Council, which

makes nominations to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

In a rare show of unity, the letter was signed by all 18 members of the Magic Valley legislative delegation.

"It's one of the few issues where we can all agree," said state Sen. Darrel McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, who spearheaded the effort.

Although the appointment of a Magic Valley resident to the court is not a goal of the Idaho Judicial Council, it has become a very hot political issue.

See COURT on Page B2

Kids spread ghouls in peace mission

By PETER MUELLER
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — This weekend, while the two super powers struggled to confirm a summit meeting, children from Sun Valley's Mountain and Community Schools introduced Halloween to the Soviet Union.

Joel Schatz, organizer of the photophone teleconference and one of the head speakers of this week-end's seminar in Sun Valley, "Dreaming the New Dream," called it the "first time" the Soviet Union has celebrated Halloween.

Schatz, working in coordination with Soviet Joseph Goldin, established the photophone link in which images can be sent electronically in the same way that computer mail is sent. This link enabled

children from both countries to not only exchange thoughts over the phone, but also receive hard copy prints of their counterparts.

Greg Tapper, a senior at the Community School, took special advantage of this opportunity to communicate with a contemporary. After having heard a young Soviet woman speak from Moscow about the night's events in near perfect English, Greg caught the attention of the large group. Without hesitation Greg asked over the phone, "What are you doing next Halloween? Maybe I could take you out trick-or-treating."

Some 300 participants in the conference responded with a roar of approving laughter. For them, this very natural exchange signified a spark of light to the cloud that

See PEACE on Page B2



A puddle from Monday's rain reflects a bare tree at the College of Southern Idaho

Rain brings minor relief

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley area on Monday received the heaviest rainfall in more than three months — enough to lift fire restrictions in the Sawtooth National Forest, but not enough to improve the area's agricultural outlook.

Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly reported that the service had measured one-tenth of an inch of rainfall by Monday afternoon, and thirteen hundredths of an inch since the weekend. The last time the NWS had recorded rainfall accumulation of at least a tenth of an inch was July 18, when it received two-tenths.

"That's still fairly insignificant, really," said Bob Vodroka, Twin Falls County crop extension agent. "That will hold the dust down, but that's about it."

Vodroka said Monday that the recent dry spell has not seriously affected area agriculture because most crops are irrigated. "Those problems which have arisen concern dry-land crops."

"We might have some problem with the wheat coming up — the cereal grains," Vodroka said. "And you also see a lot more insect problems because of the drought."

He added, "What we really need is a lot of mois-

ture in the mountains so we can have a reserve for the next summer. If we get that, we should be in pretty good shape."

The rainfall did, however, manage to alleviate some concerns about fire management in the Magic Valley's forested areas. According to Ed Waldapfel, public information officer of the Sawtooth National Forest, the rainfall was sufficient to lift fire restrictions in the Sawtooths and in surrounding national forests and state lands.

The restrictions, implemented in late September, prohibited the building of campfires outside of developed recreation sites.

According to Waldapfel, Ketchum received the greatest amount of precipitation in the Sawtooths, having accumulated seven-tenths of an inch since Friday. While other areas received up to half an inch of precipitation, Waldapfel described the rainfall as "spotty," citing the fact that Stanley received only eight-hundredths of an inch.

Waldapfel emphasized that the rainfall was not sufficient to dispel completely the dangers of fire stimulated by the recent dry spell.

"We're going to have to have a considerable amount more, and it's going to have to be more consistent throughout the forest," he said. "We're going

See RAIN on Page B2

Board short on prize money

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whoops. That's basically what Sherri Brown, director of the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition, told the members of the Twin Falls County Fair Board Monday when she asked for an additional \$425 to cover scholarship costs.

Apparently the former director, Gene Hull, had gathered the money from business donations, put it in the queen account and forgot to tell Brown, explained Fair Manager Dan Peters after the meeting.

After Brown unwittingly spent all the money on bills, a ghost from rodeo — past — Lisa Lemrick of Caldwell, showed up and asked Brown for her scholarship money. Lemrick was Miss Rodeo Idaho 1986 and was awarded a \$425 scholarship as part of her prize package.

Peters, who met with Brown after the Fair Board meeting Monday to set up a special account to handle the scholarship money, said the problem won't happen again.

"Apparently the money was put into an account... apparently she never knew the money was in there and paid bills with that money," Peters said. "It's an oversight, but certainly something that won't happen again."

Indeed not. The Fair Board voted to establish a separate account for the scholarship after approving the \$425 special expenditure for Lemrick's scholarship.

They also haggled over the bid and final specifications for the new Merchants Building, which has been given to Paulsen Brothers Construction of Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls County Commissioners, who must give final approval to the bid, did not last week to the Paulsen bid of \$71,327.

Monday was a day for details for the board, as Chairman Stan Snow

See FUNDS on Page B2

Pool gets donations

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Keagan Inc. and Twin Falls City employees donated a total of \$6,877 to the new swimming pool.

Bob Keagan presented a \$5,000 check to the Twin Falls City Council at its Monday meeting. Keagan's is the city's pool contractor.

Root Maden, assistant city engineer, presented a check of \$877. The engineering department lead an in-house fund raiser among the city workers.

The checks were presented to Gary Babbel, who represented the Citizens for a Better Community, which is helping to raise funds for the pool.

In exchange for each check, the council members gave a round of applause and a handshake.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said, "It's support like this that keeps the momentum going."

Babbel called them, "fantastic." The \$1 million pool project will be financed by city funds and public donations.

After the presentations, the council went into an executive session to discuss a pending litigation.

Remember to vote - it's election day

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Today is election day in Twin Falls and across the Magic Valley. Several Magic Valley towns have contested one of the large open areas. Without hesitation Greg asked over the phone, "What are you doing next Halloween? Maybe I could take you out trick-or-treating."

making voters if they favor forming a recreation district. Polls will open in most Magic Valley towns at noon, but in some, like Sun Valley, the polls will open at 8 a.m. Twin Falls will adhere to traditional election hours with the polls open from noon to 8 p.m. Ten candidates are running for the four-year council positions in Twin Falls. They include the four incumbents: Doug Vollmer, Erik Anderson, Jack Q. Miller and Gale Kleinkopf. Other candidates are Mark Beams, Arthur Frantz, Donald McMurrain, Robert Geesen and Bobby Dupps.

- Harrison Street. Twin Falls #7 - Harrison Elementary School.
- Twin Falls #8 - Harrison Elementary School.
- Twin Falls #9 - Harrison Elementary School.
- Twin Falls #10 - Twin Falls High School.
- Twin Falls #11 - Sawtooth Elementary School.
- Twin Falls #12 - Twin Falls High School.
- Twin Falls #13 - Sawtooth Elementary School.
- Twin Falls #14 - Twin Falls High School.
- Twin Falls #15 - Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church.
- Twin Falls #16 - Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church.
- Twin Falls #17 - Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church.
- Twin Falls #18 - Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
- Twin Falls #19 - Morningstar Elementary School.
- Twin Falls #20 - Christian Center of Magic Valley.

The city predicts and voting places are: Twin Falls #1 - Bickel Elementary School. Twin Falls #2 - Twin Falls County Courthouse. Twin Falls #3 - Disabled American Veterans Hall at Shop Avenue & Harrison Street. Twin Falls #4 - Robert Stuart Junior High School. Twin Falls #5 - Robert Stuart Junior High School. Twin Falls #6 - DAV Hall-Shop Avenue &

Worker cheats injury

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everything worked to the advantage of a 20-year-old Twin Falls man Monday afternoon when he survived a life-threatening situation with no serious injuries. John Mark Pearson, 20, was working on a trenching machine on the edge of a small canal when loose dirt gave way under the heavy equipment, causing it to slide down the embankment and overturn into the 12-foot-deep canal. The accident occurred at 2:03 p.m. near the intersection of Heyburn Avenue and Madrona Street. Police were called to the scene, and Police Sgt. Danny Crafton said when they arrived the man was lying under the 6,000-lb. machine about 18 inches to two feet of water. Firemen, police officers, ambulance attendants and residents of the area went into the canal and held

the trapped man face out of the water until the machine could be lifted up, Crafton said.

"He is a very lucky man," the officer said. "There wasn't any room for a mistake. The machine had to be lifted straight up off his body."

A large diesel tow truck from Twin Falls Body and Paint Co. was used to raise the heavy equipment.

Pearson could be pulled out and taken to a waiting ambulance. Crafton said the man's life was saved because emergency personnel arrived quickly and area residents who witnessed the accident responded immediately. The soft mud in the canal also cushioned the victim, the officer said.

Pearson was working for a contract firm hired by the telephone company to install a communications line in the area, officers said. Pearson was released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after examination and treatment of minor injuries, hospital officials said.

Briefly

Damage from Halloween low

TWIN FALLS — Law enforcement agencies throughout Magic Valley said Monday that Halloween pranks and damage were unusually rare this year.

Most officers said it was probably due to efforts by parents and organizations to provide supervised Halloween activities for youngsters and a concern for their safety.

In Twin Falls a few incidents of "paint bombs" being thrown at vehicles were received by city police, but the once popular "egging" of homes and vehicles has apparently gone out of style, several city and county law enforcement agency officers said.

In Twin Falls there were fewer reports of malicious destruction this weekend than have been seen on the past several Mondays.

Several areas reported organized parties, including some where businesses provided valuable prizes for costumes. Contests may have discouraged the young individuals from going out to create their own entertainment by damaging someone's property, officers said.

Most law enforcement agencies had praise for the youth of their areas for the lack of serious damage and vandalism often associated with the Halloween observance.

Internal injury kills driver

FILER — A young Filer woman died in an early morning traffic accident Monday in Filer from an unusual internal injury.

Idaho State Police said Angela Wyatt, 19, of Filer, died at the scene of the accident at 12:40 a.m. after her small sedan pulled into the path of a sugar beet truck. The accident occurred at the intersection of Midway Street and U. S. Highway 30 in Filer.

Wyatt was southbound on Midway Street and was turning east when she pulled into the path of the truck driven by Ernest Folsom, 39, of Twin Falls. Folsom was traveling west on Highway 30.

Police said Wyatt failed to stop at a stop sign. Both drivers were alone in their vehicles.

Twin Falls County Coroner Calvin Edwards said the young woman had no evidence of head injuries or fractured bones and X-ray examinations were taken to determine the cause of death. He said these showed the aorta had been severed from the heart, causing immediate death.

The truck, Edwards said, passed over the front portion of her car, but did not crush the cab area where Wyatt was seated. Folsom was uninjured.

Missing hunter found dead

BELLEVEUE — A missing hunter was found dead Monday morning in Muldoon County, east of Bellevue, by Blaine County Search and Rescue volunteers.

Raymond Short, 67, of Gooding.

He said about 30 members of the county search and rescue unit began looking for Short at 1 p.m. Sunday after he was reported missing in the Muldoon Canyon area.

The searchers located the body in the canyon at 9 a.m. Monday. Blaine County Coroner Russell Mikel said there would be no autopsy since it was apparent that Short died of natural causes, probably a heart attack.

He was reported hunting deer with relatives and friends when he became separated from the group at about noon Sunday. Other members of the hunting party notified authorities after initial efforts to locate Short failed and they became alarmed.

Officers said there was no sign of foul play or an accident. Mikel pronounced Short dead at the scene where his body was found.

Challis girl gets AIDS drug

CHALLIS (AP) — A 4½-year-old Challis girl has been admitted to the National Institutes of Health for treatment of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The child, who has been identified only as Nicole, contracted AIDS from blood she received in a transfusion after her premature birth at a Utah hospital. She and her family are in Washington, D.C., where she was scheduled to undergo surgery on Monday for implantation of a catheter that will be connected to a portable pump. The pump will deliver doses of azidothymidine, or AZT.

AZT is an experimental drug that inhibits replication of the human immunodeficiency virus.

Nicole will stay in the hospital this week while the correct dosage is determined and the family is trained in use of the drug and the pump, her mother said.

Following her release, she will be treated on an outpatient, first visiting NIH for weekly checkups, and then every other week. Eventually, only monthly visits will be necessary.

"The parents got to stay with their kids," Nicole's mother said. "Her dad is at the hospital with her, there always has been — and she wanted him to stay with her."

Rain

• Continued from Page B1

to have to have two or three more inches of rain before we're totally out of the fire business."

Though rainfall has been a rare sight in the Twin Falls area recently, according to the NWS, the region's cumulative annual rainfall is not far below normal levels.

"Unlike much of the Boise area, we have been having a few showers here and there," Galkin said. "We are below normal, but for the month of October we did receive five-hundredths of an inch."

For the entire year, the NWS reported that the accumulation has been 6.34 inches, which is 76-hundredths below normal.

"So, actually, for the entire year we're less than one inch below normal," Galkin said.

He said that he does not foresee much more rain for the rest of the week.

"The system looks like it's turning a little on the dry side, and

we're going to be fairly mild through the week," Galkin said.

As for a long-term forecast, he reported that, "Through December, we should have much below-normal temperatures over the Magic Valley area and an equal chance of having normal precipitation."

Relying on the National Fire Weather Forecast out of Boise, though, Waldspal predicted that "The next 30 to 90 days will be below normal precipitation."

Funds

• Continued from Page B1

quizzed follow board member Don Kramer about the possibility of hidden costs showing up at future board meetings.

"I don't want us to have any surprises at all," Snow said.

The surprises Snow said he was worried about were the contracts coming in at a later date and saying he had to do things not included in original contracts, like moving dirt, and "eventually we end up with a \$50,000 building."

"I really worry about that," Snow

said.

Kramer said the building shouldn't require any changes, and answered Snow's worry about keeping the asphalt-roofed building cool by saying 12 large air fans on the roof will move air through the building.

The board also agreed to send Peters to an international fair board association to discuss cooperating with other fairs to bring performers into the fair for concerts.

Court

• Continued from Page B1

• Magic Valley has not had a representative on the five-member body in the last 16 years, even though tradition held that one member was supposed to come from the area.

Area lawmakers noted that fact in the letter to the Judicial Council.

Over the past few years, through a series of events that cannot be attributed to any single cause, the Magic Valley area has been left

without a Magic Valley resident sitting on either the Appellate Court or the Supreme Court bench," the letter read.

McRoberts said the wording of the letter took the longest.

"It took a long time to get the wording that we could all agree on because we wanted to leave politics completely out of it," he said.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbut and Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb are both in the running for the job from this area.

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Peace

• Continued from Page B1

hangs over US-Soviet relations.

Joel Schatz, who had spent years coordinating the technology for the uplink-in-Moscow and gaining international approval, said he had realized one of the first steps in achieving global unity. We must "connect" different communities through different kinds of communication," he said. In doing this, he said, mankind can form a unity of the species by the same means that we use to threaten its very existence.

McRoberts said the group decided not to back one candidate over the other, believing instead that either man would be a good appointment.

"The feeling was that whomever was selected, he would be well-qualified," McRoberts said. "The main object is to get someone from here."

Hamlin could not be reached for comment on Monday.

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Schatz said that the boundaries of the world are changing because of the new nature of communication. With the public access to computers that communicate internationally, the political process can begin even closer to home, he said. If the United States begins initiating positive contact with countries like the Soviet Union, Schatz believes that people will "actually change the political systems."

Once these grass roots changes have begun to take place, Schatz said he believes that "the politicians will inevitably follow."

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Obituaries

Angela M. Wyatt

FILER — Angela Michelle Wyatt, 19, of Filer, died Monday morning near Filer as the result of an automobile accident.

Born Feb. 7, 1968, in Twin Falls, she moved at an early age to Pocatello, where she attended school through the 7th grade. She then moved to Filer, where she graduated from Filer High School in 1986. She currently was attending CSI and working at the Agape Day Care Center in Twin Falls. She also was teaching a Sunday School class at the Filer Missionary Church, where she was a youth leader.

While in high school, she received the 4th District Activities Association Outstanding Senior award, was a member of the National Honor Society, had served as a student body president, was chosen as homecoming queen and selected for the All-Star Volley Ball game. She also was active in basketball and track.

Surviving are her mother and stepfather, Ray and Ruby Austerlitz; her father, Robert Wyatt; her sister, Kari Wyatt of Filer; two stepbrothers, Angela and Shanna Austerlitz of Jerome, four half-brothers, Kyle, Zachary, Jacob and Joseph Wyatt, all of Caldwell; her maternal grandparents, Edna and Alice Kaufman of Filer; and her paternal grandparents, Bill and Margie Davis of Filer.

The funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Christian Center, with the Rev. Jim Sommer of the Filer Missionary Church officiating. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Thursday until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Filer Missionary Church Youth Group or to the Agape Day Care Center at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

Raymond Short

GOODING — Raymond Short, 67, of Gooding, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1987.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Boise, Redmond, Ore., Prineville, Ore., and Bend, Ore., holding several positions, and Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are his wife, of Terrebonne, Ore.; a daughter, Suzanne K. Brown in Marysville, Ore.; Bob Kircher of Terrebonne and Jim Kircher of Burley; and a sister, Marion Brooks of Myrtle, Utah.

A memorial service was held in Redmond, Ore.

Helen M. Meyers

TWIN FALLS — Helen M. Meyers, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home.

Raymond Short

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Surviving are his wife, of Terrebonne, Ore.; a daughter, Suzanne K. Brown in Marysville, Ore.; Bob Kircher of Terrebonne and Jim Kircher of Burley; and a sister, Marion Brooks of Myrtle, Utah.

A memorial service was held in Redmond, Ore.

Abbe Okleberry

EDEN — Goward Aberhard "Abbe" Okleberry, 75, of San Bernardino, Calif., formerly of Eden, died Saturday, Oct. 31, at his home in San Bernardino.

Born May 20, 1912, in Jelland, near Okley, he moved to Eden in 1913 with his family, where he attended school and worked for farmers in the area. He served in the Army, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and had served in the National Guard. He married Edna Postinger in Seattle. They had lived in Kimberly and Twin Falls, where he was a construction plasterer. They moved to Portland, where he worked for a saw manufacturer until his retirement, when they moved to San Bernardino.

Mr. Okleberry's wife died earlier this year.

He was baptized as a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Harriet Hilton of San Bernardino; three brothers, Paul Okleberry and Edwin Okleberry, both of Eden, and Grant Okleberry of Layton, Utah.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Evan Kay Merham officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Layton.

Kenneth A. Kircher

BUHL — Kenneth A. Kircher, 79, of Central Oregon, and formerly of Buhl, died Oct. 22, at Reynolds Hospital.

Born Jan. 14, 1915, in Illinois, he married Dorel Dennis of Buhl on Jan. 1, 1940. Mr. Kircher worked for several years for his father, Al Kircher, manager of the Seep Milk Factory in Buhl. He had been a resident of Central Oregon for 22 years.

He was a member of the Prineville, Ore., Community Church.

He had been a member of the Masonic Lodge in Boise, Redmond, Ore., Prineville, Ore., and Bend, Ore., holding several positions, and Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are his wife, of Terrebonne, Ore.; a daughter, Suzanne K. Brown in Marysville, Ore.; Bob Kircher of Terrebonne and Jim Kircher of Burley; and a sister, Marion Brooks of Myrtle, Utah.

A memorial service was held in Redmond, Ore.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charlotte J. VanEngelen, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice at the Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

DECLU — The service for Maguel Perre-Aguellu, 69, of Declo, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel, with the Rev. Judy Felton of the Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Alford Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church in Declo one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Paul United Methodist Church.

EDEN — The funeral for Abbe Okleberry, 75, formerly of Eden, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital or Salvation Army, Payne Mortuary of Burley in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — The service for Sylvia Joyce Currier, 91, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Burley Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the time of the funeral.

EDEN — The funeral for Abbe Okleberry, 75, formerly of Eden, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital or Salvation Army, Payne Mortuary of Burley in charge of arrangements.

Angela M. Wyatt

FILER — Angela Michelle Wyatt, 19, of Filer, died Monday morning near Filer as the result of an automobile accident.

Born Feb. 7, 1968, in Twin Falls, she moved at an early age to Pocatello, where she attended school through the 7th grade. She then moved to Filer, where she graduated from Filer High School in 1986. She currently was attending CSI and working at the Agape Day Care Center in Twin Falls. She also was teaching a Sunday School class at the Filer Missionary Church, where she was a youth leader.

While in high school, she received the 4th District Activities Association Outstanding Senior award, was a member of the National Honor Society, had served as a student body president, was chosen as homecoming queen and selected for the All-Star Volley Ball game. She also was active in basketball and track.

Surviving are her mother and stepfather, Ray and Ruby Austerlitz; her father, Robert Wyatt; her sister, Kari Wyatt of Filer; two stepbrothers, Angela and Shanna Austerlitz of Jerome, four half-brothers, Kyle, Zachary, Jacob and Joseph Wyatt, all of Caldwell; her maternal grandparents, Edna and Alice Kaufman of Filer; and her paternal grandparents, Bill and Margie Davis of Filer.

The funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Christian Center, with the Rev. Jim Sommer of the Filer Missionary Church officiating. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Thursday until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Filer Missionary Church Youth Group or to the Agape Day Care Center at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

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Released

Mrs. Gerald Anderson and son, Michael Green and son, Mrs. Helen Gresham and wife, Helen Gresham and Mrs. Rudy Urbaszo, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rusty Underdahl, Zachary O'Connor and Mrs. Mike Irish, and son, all of Pocatello; Gary DeJong of Rupert; Mrs. Labrador Flores and Mark Harper of Paul; and Richard Martin of Fort Jefferson, N.Y.

son of Gooding; and Mrs. David Garcia and daughter of Paul.

son to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Benavides of Kimberly; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Henry Meloy, Linda Eggleston, William Marsindale, Anna Hayden and Lucille Nelson, all of Burley.

Released

Larry Bergeson, Verna Wilkison and Hazel Taylor, all of Burley; Larry Bergeson, Verna Wilkison and Hazel Taylor, all of Burley; and son, all of Pocatello; Gary DeJong of Rupert; Mrs. Labrador Flores and Mark Harper of Paul; and Richard Martin of Fort Jefferson, N.Y.

Conviction vacated over interrogation

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has vacated the 1984 first-degree arson conviction of a Boise man who was the target of a cross-burning shortly after his release from prison.

The court ruled 2-to-1 that prosecutors obtained incriminating statements from Edward Currington through "unreputable interrogation" in violation of his constitutional right to legal counsel.

Currington, who was having financial problems and had declared bankruptcy, was found guilty of arson and destruction of insured property with the intent to defraud after a fire gutted his Boise home in June 1982.

Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtachi sentenced Currington to an indeterminate 16-year prison term. He was released after 2 1/2 years, but continued to appeal the conviction.

According to court records, the Ada County prosecutor's case against Currington depended heavily on taped statements ob-

tained by an acquaintance of Currington's during telephone conversations.

The acquaintance, identified in court records only as Cochran, allegedly told the prosecutor's office that Currington had been threatening him and his family.

At the trial, Durtachi ruled that the tape was admissible since Currington had not been in custody when the statements were made, Cochran was not a paid informant ordered to interrogate Currington, and the conversations were initiated by Currington. The judge decided that "the state just took advantage of that situation."

But the Court of Appeals said prosecutors went beyond taking advantage and engaged in "knowing exploitation" of the situation. It also ruled that even though Cochran was not paid for recording conversations with Currington or to conduct an interrogation, he was acting as an agent whose acts are attributable to the state.

Utah police probe weekend stabbing deaths

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The separate weekend slayings of a man and a woman were under investigation Monday, but police said they had no suspects in the crimes.

The body of Spencer Nielson, 53, was discovered at 10:55 a.m. Sunday in the manager's apartment of a storage-unit complex in Midvale. Nielson had suffered multiple stab wounds, said Midvale Police Lt. Dan Pearson.

Nielson's body was found when someone went to the apartment, found a door ajar and saw the body lying inside, Pearson said.

An autopsy was scheduled, he said.

In Salt Lake City, police were probing the stabbing of a woman whose partially-clothed body was found by patrolling officers in the lower level of a downtown parking garage about 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

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Valley life

Old fears cloud her new relationship

DEAR ABBY: I am a 43-year-old woman, divorced, no children, have an excellent job and am secure in my position.

Fourteen months ago, a bright young man, age 31, came to work here in another department. The last thing I had in mind was a serious romantic relationship with this kid, but you guessed it. It happened.

I fell in love with him. He didn't pursue me; I invited him out first. We discovered we had so much in common we couldn't wait to see each other again.

We're still in the closet about our relationship, but we can't keep it under wraps much longer. He had a steady girlfriend when he came here, but she's no longer in the picture.

I stopped seeing an established



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

50-year-old stockbroker when I realized I was in love with this guy.

I'm embarrassed — almost ashamed — and terribly concerned about what people will think about "us." He's more in charge and mature about this than I am. He's the best thing that ever happened to me, and I've known plenty of men.

Am I crazy? Can this work? We're thinking of marriage. Meanwhile we are sneaking around like a couple of thieves. Help me!

— SWEET 16 AGAIN

DEAR 16: Quit sneaking around and don't worry about what

"people" will think. Can it work? Yes, if you both want it to.

Please read the new book "Loving a Younger Man" by Victoria Houston (Contemporary Books). It is written by a woman who once walked in your shoes. She resolutely reaffirms my advice: "Forget the numbers, and follow your heart." You'll be glad you did. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column in the Pacific Stars and Stripes, and can't believe that you said a colonel has a "chicken" on his shoulder. Abby, how ignorant of you! A colonel has an EAGLE on his shoulder, not a chicken.

You have your birds mixed up. Please correct that insulting error.

— IN THE MILITARY

DEAR IN: My husband was also "in the military" (World War II), and back at Camp Robinson in Little Rock, Ark., we called his full colonel a "chicken colonel" — as opposed to his lieutenant colonel, who had a silver maple leaf on his

shoulder. So, please remove the chip from yours.

DEAR ABBY: There is a lady in town who has been a widow for over 30 years. She belongs to several clubs and societies that belong to. When a prize is given out for newest married member or the woman who has been married the longest, this lady comes forward to claim the prize for the longest marriage.

Naturally, the winner should still have a live husband. (A woman whose husband is dead is a widow, isn't she?)

She insists that she has been married more than 50 years and deserves the prize. She is a very determined woman and nobody wants to argue with her.

What should we do?

— EXASPERATED IN ST. PAUL
DEAR EXASPERATED: Let it slide. Have a token prize for her and another for the runner-up whose husband is still living. The poor woman is living in the past.

Outreach classes to explore economics of agriculture

By The Washington Post

How well each person controls his or her level of blood cholesterol is heavily influenced by genes.

Those with the worst problem, however, have familial hypercholesterolemia, a genetic disorder that causes them to make abnormally high levels of cholesterol. The most common form of the disease, caused by inheriting one of a pair of mutant genes, strikes one out of every 500 individuals. A lethal form occurs when a person inherits both copies of the defective gene pair, about once in every million births.

"If you find a young man who has had a heart attack, and you find he has familial hypercholesterolemia, half of his children will have it. Half of his brothers and sisters will have it," said Dr. Basil Rifkind,

chief of lipid metabolism at the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute. "Hopefully, we will find it before they run into trouble."

The defective gene controls the production of a receptor for low-density lipoprotein (LDL), a form of cholesterol. Receptors are proteins on the surface of cells that recognize various chemicals and then cause some biological response.

Normally, receptors on liver cells remove excess LDL from the blood. But if the cells lack LDL receptors, or there is something wrong with them, LDL blood levels rise uncontrollably.

An individual who inherits one defective LDL gene tends to make only half of the normal number of LDL receptors; those inheriting two defective LDL genes make almost no functioning receptors.

Doctors link defective gene to high cholesterol problems

GOODING — The North Side Outreach Center of the College of Southern Idaho is offering three, six-hour non-credit agricultural economics classes during November and December in Gooding.

Basic Agricultural Economics will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 16-17. This course will explain how agriculture fits into the total economy of the United States and the world, the effect of government fiscal and monetary policy on agriculture and the causes and effects of inflation as they relate to agriculture.

Ratio Analysis, which will compare different numbers as they appear on the financial statements of agricultural related businesses to

form ratios, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 2-3. The student will learn how to analyze those ratios to determine the financial health and trends of the business.

Break-Even Analysis — Unit Cost of Production is being offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 9-10. It will include instruction on how to calculate the most efficient use of inputs in crop or livestock production. Students will also learn to compute the cost of producing one unit of production to facilitate better marketing decisions.

All these classes meet at Gooding High School and the fee is \$15 per course. Preregistration is required and can be accomplished by calling Elaine Bryant at 536-2600.

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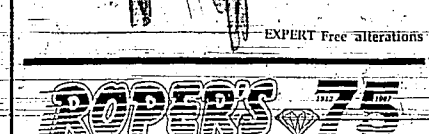
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Valley happenings

Future homemakers to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Future Homemakers of America will meet for a district convention today from 9:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. The convention will feature workshops and will be attended by FHA members from area schools.

Church plans crafts bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church will hold its bazaar Thursday at the Fellowship Hall, on the corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue North. Crafts and bakery items will go on sale at 9 a.m. Lunch will be served at 11 a.m.

RE-ELECT JACK MILLER

TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL

QUALIFICATIONS

- 4 years on City Council
- City Council Liaison to BID
- Member Airport Advisory Board
- Served on City Council Budget committees

EXPERIENCE

- 5 years on Planning & Zoning Board
- 2 years on the Traffic & Safety Committee
- Self Employed Small Business Owner
- Background to Save Construction

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VOTE JACK MILLER

for City Council

Nov. 3

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An update on former Magic Valley high school football players now playing college football at four-year schools.

Tracking the locals

Corky Federico, Twin Falls Senior fullback, Idaho State

Last week: Against Nevada-Reno, Federico carried the ball six times for 27 yards and caught six passes for 45 yards.
Season: In eight games, Federico has carried the ball 90 times for 480 yards and three touchdowns, caught 29 passes for 272 yards and a touchdown, thrown one pass for 24 yards and a touchdown and had another intercepted, and returned three kick-offs for 56 yards.



Gary Hulseley, Jerome Senior defensive tackle, Utah State

Last week: Against San Jose State, Hulseley had two unassisted tackles, three assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for minus-7 yards.
Season: In eight games, Hulseley has 24 assisted tackles, 17 unassisted tackles and seven tackles for loss for minus-44 yards.

Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls Fr. offensive tackle, Calgary

Last week: Pavelec started against the University of Alberta.
Season: Pavelec started all eight of the Dinosaurs' games this season.



Matt Birnie, Gooding Junior guard, Willamette

Last week: Birnie started against Linfield.
Season: Birnie has played in all seven of Willamette's games this season and has started the last five.

Ken Brandsma, Wendell Frosh DE, Northwestern (Iowa)

Last week: Brandsma started against Minot State; no statistics are available for that game.
Season: Brandsma has played in all eight of the Raiders' games this season and has started the last two.



Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls Soph nose guard, Boise State

Last week: Against Utah, McLaughlin had four unassisted tackles and three assisted tackles.
Season: In eight games, McLaughlin has 20 unassisted tackles, eight assisted tackles, four tackles for loss worth minus-29 yards and has recovered one fumble.

Todd Jones, Twin Falls Soph wide receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Nevada-Reno, Jones had no receptions.
Season: In the seven games in which he has played, Jones has caught 10 passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns.



Tim Knight, Burley Junior nose guard, BYU

Last week: Against Air Force, Knight had one unassisted tackle.
Season: In eight games, Knight has two unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles.

Brad Matthews, Declo Fr. punt returner, S. Utah St.

Last week: Southern Utah State was idle.
Season: In eight games this season, Matthews has returned 13 punts for 83 yards.



Yancey Yore, Gooding Fr. offensive tackle, Willamette

Last week: Against Linfield, Yore played but did not start.
Season: Yore has played in all seven of Willamette's games this season and has started two of them.

Steve Birnie, Gooding Frosh IIB, E. Oregon St.

Last week: Against Western Oregon State, Birnie had two unassisted tackles and one assisted tackle.
Season: In seven games, Birnie has four unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles.



Tim Shaw, Kimberly Fr. cornerback, E. Oregon St.

Last week: Against Western Oregon State, Shaw had one unassisted tackle.
Season: In seven games, Shaw has five unassisted tackles, two assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for a minus-4 yards.

Torrey Sheets, Jerome Fr. wide receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Nevada-Reno, Sheets had no receptions.
Season: In eight games, Sheets has caught seven passes for 86 yards and a touchdown.



Bob Boone, Gooding Sr. defensive tackle, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Nevada-Reno, Boone played but had no defensive statistics.
Season: In eight games, Boone has seven assisted tackles.

Elsewhere:

Todd Kimmes, Gooding Freshman defensive tackle, Gallaudet College

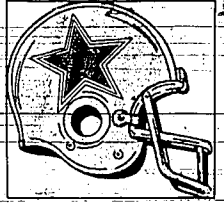
Last week: Against Wesley College, Kimmes had one unassisted tackle.
Season: In eight games, Kimmes has seven unassisted tackles, seven assisted tackles, one fumble recovery and nine tackles for loss worth minus-82 yards.

John Hansen, Rupert Sophomore guard, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Nevada-Reno, Hansen played but had no defensive statistics.
Season: Hansen has played in parts of five of the Bengals' seven games this season.

Cowboys rally to beat Giants, mollify fans

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press



IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys won their fans back and may have dealt a fatal blow to the defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants' playoff chances on Monday night.

Roger Ruzek's record-tying four field goals and four New-York turnovers in the fourth period carried the Cowboys to a 35-24 NFL victory over the Giants, who fell to 4-8.

"I told the team: it was our job to bring the fans back, not the fans' job to cheer," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "Winning cures all your ills. We've beat the world champions twice. The fans were really loud. They got the Giants jumping offside."

Landry said Ruzek, who was cut out in training camp this year, "was just great. You can't say too much about him."

The elated Cowboys, 4-3, faked dumping a bucket of Gatorade on Landry, using dry towels instead of the wet stuff which, soaked Giants Coach Bill Parcells after a victory over the Super Bowl season.

"They kind of surprised me there," Landry said. "Parcells said the game, like the Giants' season, was a bad dream. 'It was a nightmare at the end of the game,' Parcells said. 'With those turnovers we just kept asking for it.'"

Parcells, who had called it a "must" game, refused to bury the Giants for the season. "We've got eight games to go and it will be very difficult now," he said. "We'll see. Things have a way of changing in this league."

New York quarterback Phil Simms left with a knee injury late in the fourth period but it wasn't expected to be serious.

"We're optimistic on Phil," Parcells said. "We think he just has a sprain on his knee."

The Dallas defense set up 26 of the 33 points, led by Jim Jeffcoat, who returned an intercepted pass 28 yards for a touchdown.

Jeffcoat said "I want to thank the crowd for getting on our side. It helped."

Ruzek said "I never thought about the distance on any of my field goals. My main concern was alignment. They just kept going through but I couldn't get too excited. I thought this game would probably go into overtime."

Ruzek kicked field goals of 34, 49, 40 and 35 yards and Ed Jones, a defensive end, tipped two passes that the Cowboys turned into interceptions in the fourth quarter.

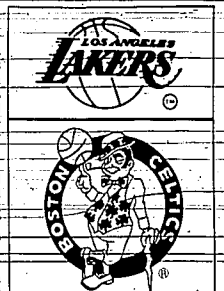
Ruzek's four field goals in the fourth quarter tied a record set by Gary Yesterman of Detroit in 1966 and Curt Knight of Washington in 1970.

Ruzek's first field goal of the final

• See COWBOYS on Page C3

Who's kidding whom? It'll be Lakers, Celtics

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press



Another NBA season begins this week — 943 games involving 23 teams to get to the postseason, then divisional and conference playoffs leading to the championship round where, if past performance holds, we will find either the Boston Celtics or Los Angeles Lakers.

Or, perhaps, both of them. From November to April, Michael Jordan and Isiah Thomas will generate excitement in Chicago and Detroit.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins can be expected to produce and direct another human highlight film.

The Texas twin towers of Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olatujun will write a rebounding textbook in Houston.

Other stars like Dale Ellis in Seattle, Mark Aguirre in Dallas, Patrick Ewing in New York, Charles Barkley in Philadelphia, Moses Malone in Washington will certainly have their moments.

But in the end it usually comes down to Magic Johnson and Larry Bird — LA and Boston. Those two balance-of-basketball-power has teams have been paired in three of the last four NBA finals and, in this decade, either the Celtics or Lakers have played in every championship series. That is a remarkable record of consistency in a league proud that

it has not had a repeat champion since Boston won consecutive crowns in 1958 and 1959.

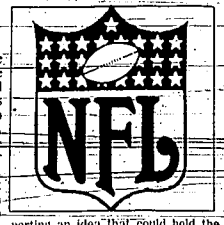
The last time the NBA had a final without either LA or Boston was 1976-77, when Seattle played Washington. The next year, the Lakers defeated Johnson and Bird.

"That's because both of them have done a tremendous job of acquiring and keeping talent," said Rod Thorn.

• See NBA on Page C3

Rozelle losing his clout to several NFL owners

By MANNY TOPOL
Newsday



Although Commissioner Pete Rozelle has been the dominant force behind the National Football League, a small group of owners among the total of 26 has emerged to assume leadership.

Because of the force of their personalities, their wealth, their business acumen or their deep longtime ties with the league, Tex Schramm, Art Modell, Hugh Culverhouse and Dan Rooney are the power behind the NFL.

Each of them has brought something special to the league, and they have become more publicly known because of the 24-day players strike and new television contracts. While it wasn't exclusively his idea, the Dallas Cowboys' Schramm was so supportive of replacement football during the strike that he was called the "commissioner of the replacement league." He has been repudged by regular players, the media and some in the NFL for sup-

porting an idea that could hold the league up to ridicule. But Schramm doesn't care.

Schramm was the leading proponent of replacement football and overcame opposition within the league, from close friends and even Rozelle. But he did what he believed was right for the league. Schramm believes that because of replacement football, the strike lasted 24 days, far fewer than the 57 it lasted in 1982. Also, the fans are coming

• See NFL on Page C3

Dickerson's addition is noted quickly with Indianapolis

By STEVE HERMAN
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts sport a winning record for the first time since the NFL franchise fled Baltimore three years ago, and they tie Eric Dickerson as a key ingredient in making an already-improved team even better.

Dickerson, an All-Pro running back who was acquired in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams on Saturday, saw limited action in his debut with the Colts in a 19-14 victory over the New York Jets on Sunday.



ERIC DICKERSON
Saw limited action

"Even when he wasn't in the game," guard Ron Solt said, "I think subconsciously we were aware he was watching. I think we wanted to show him we're a quality unit."

The Colts, who lost their first 13 games last year, lost the first two this season before the NFL players' strike. Indianapolis won two of three games with strike-replacement players and the next two games with the returning regulars.

Meyer, 7-3 since he was hired to take over the 0-13 Colts three games before the end of the 1986 season, points to the experience and improved play of second-year quarterback Jack Trudeau, continued improvement on the offensive line, and the return of injured linebacker Ken Berry Kraus and the development "can."

of young defensive players such as Jon Hand and Duane Bickett.

"They're becoming more comfortable together," Meyer said. "In this game, if you don't beat yourself, you have a chance to win," Meyer said. "We're playing a lot more aggressive."

Trudeau, starting in place of injured veteran Gary Hogeboom, said, "Since we've been here, the goal has been to be somewhat more balanced." Obviously this acquisition of Dickerson will cause the defenses to key more on our running game and open holes for the passing.

"When you have a superstar of this caliber, it's got to help."

Before Sunday's game, Meyer had hinted that Dickerson might not play at all. But he carried the ball 28 times for 98 yards and caught a 28-yard pass that put the Colts only touchdown, a 44-yard pass from Trudeau to Matt Bouza.

"He did a great job with only one day to learn the Colts' offense," said Trudeau, who gave his new teammate a crash course Saturday night in his hotel room.

Dickerson figures to see a lot more action this week when the Colts, tied with New England at 4-3 atop the AFC East, take on the 6-1 AFC West-leading San Diego Chargers.

But Meyer won't say whether Dickerson will start.

"All three running backs have fine talent," the coach said. Berry (who rushed for 145 yards) was exceptional against the Jets. We have a lot of different options, and we hope to present the opposite with as many problems as we can."

Pro football

"I know one thing," Meyer, who also was Dickerson's college coach at Southern Methodist, said before Monday's practice. "We're out there warming up... it's his first time in a Colts' uniform. There were some ebb-and-flow things."

"I made a statement then (when Dickerson came to SMU), and I'll stand by it. I said I think he can skip playing on Saturdays (in college) and go right to playing on Sundays (in the NFL)."

"The maturity of the man never ceases to amaze me."

Meyer said the addition of Dickerson to runners Albert Bentley and George Wansley gives the Colts "a tremendous mix." That type of balance, freshness, is a tremendous problem for defenses. We feel good about it. It adds to our ability to move the ball."

Dickerson was on the field for 16 plays on Sunday.

Bo makes a big first impression

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For a part-time rookie in his first pro football game, Bo Jackson looked superb.

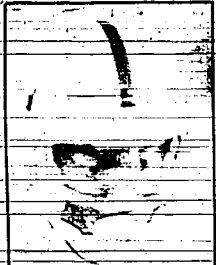
For a Heisman Trophy winner with a reported \$2.6 million, five-year contract to play for the Los Angeles Raiders after each baseball season ends, he looked like a high-priced pinch hitter who doubled his first time up, had a few more chances in the game, but didn't score.

In his first carry in the NFL Sunday, the 230-pound Jackson ran for 14 yards, knocking down a New England linebacker and carrying a Patriots' safety for a few yards on the way.

After that, he contributed little more than any other substitute running back at the Patriots' end of the Raiders' 26-23 on-field game with one second remaining in the game at Foxboro, Mass.

Alternating with another Heisman Trophy winner in the Raiders' backfield, former NFL most valuable player Marcus Allen, Jackson finished the game with eight carries for 39 yards and one pass reception for 29 yards.

"It's still there," Jackson said of



BO JACKSON
Impressive debut

the speed, quickness and power which won him the Heisman as college football's best player in 1985, when he earned a \$7 million, five-year football offer from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to concentrate on baseball — with the Kansas City Royals.

"I wouldn't say I'm as sharp now

as I was in college, but it's still there."

"I just went out and played. Nothing special, nothing spectacular."

But he did impress the Patriots. Defensive end Kenneth Sims said of Jackson: "He's strong and he's fast, and every time he touches the ball you have to be worried about him." Jackson was turning upfield with his pass reception when his foot touched the line, holding the gain to just six yards.

"When I saw him turn up the sideline, my heart almost came up my throat because I know what kind of speed he has," Sims said.

"Another — whose name I can't name around — was Raiders' owner Al Davis, who was heard to say, 'What a place to put him in!' — when Jackson first entered the game with the Raiders backed up near their own goal at the 12-yard line. Jackson was equal to the occasion, however, tearing off his 14-yard run on his first opportunity.

In the bomb-Raiders' locker room after the game, Jackson like the rest of his teammates had brief, sometimes sharp-edged answers to reporters' questions.

Federal court blocks Matthews' free agency

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Matthews' bid to become a pro football free agent hit an snag Monday when a U.S. District Court rejected his request for a temporary restraining order against the Houston Oilers.

However, the judge scheduled a Nov. 23 hearing on Matthews' request for a preliminary injunction.

Matthews' attorney, Gary Schlessinger, said he will go to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in an effort to overturn Monday's decision.

The 6-foot-5, 280-pound former University of Southern California standout has been with Houston for four seasons. He was the Oilers' No. 1 draft choice in 1983 and a starter at offensive tackle for 63 consecutive games beginning that year.

Oilers' attorney Richard Caldwell said that Houston had offered Matthews a four-year contract worth \$1.6 million.

Under the NFL players' agreement reached in 1982, Matthews had the right to negotiate with other teams up to last April 15. But after that date he was required to accept employment with the Oilers or sit out the 1987 season before becoming a free agent.

Matthews' complaint filed last week in federal court said at least four other NFL teams expressed an interest in negotiating with him, but were unable to do so because Houston insisted that Matthews remain on their "reserve list."


Matthews' attorney claims that the Oilers and the NFL are engaged in a price-fixing conspiracy to set his salary at less than he is worth. "Your filing now would make it so he (Matthews) never could do it (negotiate with another team)," Schlessinger told the judge. "The interpretation is that this would continue even after termination."

An attorney representing the NFL, Paul Tagliabue, argued that Matthews remains bound by provisions of the collective bargaining agreement between the NFL and

the players' association, although the players' association conducted a recent strike and refused to sign a new agreement.

"Labor law requires employers to

maintain the status quo of a collective bargaining agreement until a new agreement or an impasse in collective bargaining is reached," the NFL attorney told the judge.



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- Planning and Zoning Board, 4 years
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Competence

- CPA, Senior Partner - Condie, Holmstead and Brown, Twin Falls

Caring

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- Youth baseball, softball, basketball coach
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Idaho two wins away from Big Sky championship

By The Associated Press

The Big Sky Conference lead was tossed into the air for yet another weekend. This time it fell into the grasp of the University of Idaho, perhaps for good.

College football

Weber State, favoring the top spot in the league until Saturday, watched Vandal quarterback John Friesz hold artillery practice with 33 of 45 passes for 385 yards as Idaho walked away with a 41-38 win and its first-place position. Idaho, 5-1 in conference, and Weber State, now in the enviable position of playing 0-6 Montana State in Bozeman next week and then lying in wait for Boise State at the Kibbie Dome. Weber, at 4-1 and 6-2, must take the chances against three Big Sky schools, including Nevada-Reno. "I don't even care about the playoffs," Idaho coach Keith Gilchrist said. "I don't even want to talk about the playoffs."

Friesz honored as Big Sky offensive player of week

BOISE (AP) — University of Idaho quarterback John Friesz and University of Montana inside linebacker Dominic Cooks have been named the Big Sky Conference football players of the week after nine weekends of competition. Friesz, a sophomore from Cour d'Alene, guided the Vandals to a 41-38 road win over Weber State to vault Idaho into first place in the Big Sky. He equaled a Big Sky Conference record for touchdown passes as he threw six in the game for a total of 385 yards.

Others nominated for the week's offensive award were Boise State running back Chris Jackson, Eastern Washington receiver Jamie Buehall, Idaho State receiver Steve Beatz, Montana State quarterback Scott Worheles, Montana State quarterback John Trevaunt, Nevada kicker Marty Zendejas, Northern Arizona fullback Allen Rouse and Weber State flanker Rick Duster.

Cooks, a senior from San Jose, Calif., helped the Grizzlies hold Montana State to 159 yards in total offense with 10 tackles, including two quarterback sacks. Montana beat its in-state rival, 56-7. Also nominated for the honor were Boise State cornerback Kenny Kunkel, Eastern Washington linebacker Paul Farrell, Idaho and Pete Wilkins, Idaho State cornerback Don Davis.

as our game plan, but we couldn't do it. Then we had to try something else and things got a little scumbled. Month-to-month in the Palouse, Northern Arizona amassed 468 yards offense to defeat Eastern Washington, 41-24, and take third place in the conference at 4-2 and 6-2.

2 overall. Northern Arizona was lethal in both directions as Lumberjack quarterback Greg Wyatt hit 25 of 34 passes for 291 yards and two touchdowns. Wyatt has 436 career completions, only eight away from the record set by Fresno State's Kevin Seeger in 1985. Eastern Washington, 2-4 in the Big Sky and 4-6 overall, was held to 347 yards including only six yards rushing. "Our defense made some significant stops in the second half, which allowed us to rally from a 17-13 halftime deficit to pick up the victory," NAU coach Larry Kentera said. While conference quarterbacks continued to produce for their teams, the kicking of senior Marty Zendejas handed Nevada-Reno a 40-19 rout of Idaho State. Zendejas booted four field goals and four extra points for a total of 373 career points and the all-time leading scorer in Division I or IAA. The Wolf Pack, 3-2 in conference and 4-5 overall, jumped ahead on his first field goal in the first quarter and sustained the lead to the end.

The 90-year history of the match-up. They lost 79-0 to Montana in 1904. Montana resides in the middle of the Big Sky attack at 3-3 and 4-5 overall. The Bobcats came up with only 169 yards offense against the scrappy Montana defense while Grizzly quarterback Scott Worheles lost three touchdowns and four interceptions. Heustler ran for two each. "This is the first game where we played well on all accounts," said Montana coach Don Reed. "Everything clicked together for us." Boise State unexpectedly held a 10-point advantage over Division I Utah in the third quarter, only to watch the Utes dismantle the Bronco defense and pull out a 31-27 non-conference victory. Rallying from a 27-17 deficit in the third period, Utah's 6-foot-6 quarterback Scott Mitchell ran for a 3-yard touchdown and then connected with Curtis Jones for another six points with 3:47 left. Boise State steps down to a sixth place position at 2-3 in conference and 4-4 overall. "I think we lost our composure in the third period, but we regained it. Utah coach Jim Fassel said, "Maybe this team was thinking of me doing a slow burn on the sidelines and worrying about my reaction Monday on the practice field."

Vandals move into Top 10 of IAA poll

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Vandals rode the potent arm of John Friesz into the NCAA Division I-AA top 10 ranking last week after the sophomore quarterback gave Idaho control of the Big Sky Conference football race. With the 41-38 victory over previously 7th-ranked Weber State this weekend, the Vandals, 7-2 overall and 5-1 in the league, moved into 10th place in the national poll while the Wildcats, suffering their first conference defeat in five games, slipped to 12th nationally as their record dropped to 6-2 overall. Northern Arizona, with two losses in six league games and a 6-2 record overall, continued to lead the conference in total offense and defense this week, rolling up an average of 411.3 points a game to rank in the top four in both categories nationally. At the same time, the Lumberjacks have held opponents to barely 307 yards a game.

Ex-Orioles' G.M. hired by Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hank Peters was named president of the Cleveland Indians on Monday, four weeks after he was fired as general manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Peters, 63, spent five years with the Indians as director of player personnel before he became head of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in 1971. He fills a vacancy in the Indians' management created by the departure last January of Peter Bavasi, who held the post for nearly two years. The Indians finished the 1987 season with a 61-101 record, the worst record in the majors. "We will try to produce a winner here just as quickly as we can. But we're not going to be able to do it without you. You do it with players," said Peters, who appeared at a news conference at Municipal Stadium. Indians owner Richard Jacobs said Peters had signed a three-year contract with the team. The terms were not disclosed. "We're indeed fortunate to have a professional individual of such high caliber and quality as Hank



Peters," said Jacobs, who later said he had been interested in Peters long before he was fired by the Orioles. "Peters said a friend remarked to him that things hadn't changed with the Indians since he left in 1971. The Indians' record that year was 60-102. But Peters said he sees a lot of changes, not only in the team and its ownership, but in the city of Cleveland, which he said is experiencing the same kind of "explosion" that Baltimore went through. "I guess more importantly, I'm interested in seeing the ball club explode. And I think that's what all of us want to do, and that's what we're all going to work to accomplish," said Peters. Peter said he didn't plan any immediate front-office changes, but

indicated there were some people in the Orioles organization he was interested in bringing to Cleveland. He said his top priority will be deciding who will be the Indians' manager for the 1988 season. Doc Edwards was named manager for only the remainder of the 1987 season when he replaced the fired Pat Corrales at mid-season. Asked whether Edwards was the leading candidate, Peters said, "I think the incumbent always is." Peters said he hasn't discussed individual players yet. "From the outside looking in, you can see the nucleus of a good ball club. There's some fine aged players. There's some good young hits on the team. There's some power," he said. "When I look at the stats I don't like to see the fact that the Indians were last in pitching and they were last in defense, and of course, those two areas usually go hand in hand. If you have poor defense, chances are you're going to have a poor pitching staff." Peters said he doesn't like to set goals for his team. "I don't believe in five-year plans, or two-year plans or three-year plans. I believe in trying to win as soon as you possibly can, but do so within realistic means," he said.

Minidome may become 'Holt dome'

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University's Minidome might have been named after the Milton "Dubbed" Holt Arena if a proposal gaining momentum on the Pocatello campus wins approval. The change would honor Holt, a retired ISU athletic director credited with nurturing the idea of an on-campus enclosed sports stadium. The proposal already has been approved by a faculty designation committee and got the backing of the ISU student Senate last week. If ISU President Richard Bowen approves the idea, it will go to the state Board of Education for final consideration. Current ISU Athletic Director Tom Jewell said many people have suggested Minidome name changes to university administrators over the years. But, he said, "The wheels

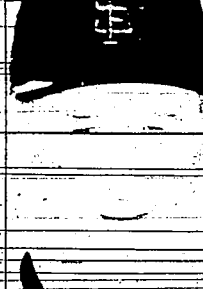


just started turning on the project in the last year." As athletic director, Holt came up with the idea of the Minidome, and was instrumental in bringing the idea to fruition. He was athletic director from 1967 to 1979 and remains active in ISU affairs, serving as a special consultant to the school's Alumni Association. Jewell hinted that the Minidome also has outgrown its original name

since its completion in 1970. The Minidome was the first enclosed stadium built in the United States. The 60,000-seat Houston Astrodome then was the only other domed stadium in the nation. "At the time, the term 'Minidome' was probably appropriate," Jewell said. But he said the dome evolved from primarily a football stadium to a more versatile facility, making the "arena" designation more appropriate. ISU Student Body President Corey Blaker agreed that Holt was "a driving force" in planning and fund-raising for the \$2.8 million arena. Still, support for the name change is not unanimous. The Bengal, ISU's student newspaper, published an editorial last week blasting the proposal.

AP selects Giants' Craig its skipper of year

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Craig, whose skill and inspiration lifted the San Francisco Giants from last place to a division championship, was named Monday as the Associated Press Manager of the Year. Craig received 46 votes from a nationwide poll of writers and broadcasters prior to postseason play, one more than Montreal's Buck Rodgers. Tom Kelly, manager of the World Series champion Minnesota Twins, was third with 37 votes. Whitey Herzog, who led St. Louis to the NL pennant, was fourth with 20 votes, followed by Detroit's Sparky Anderson (17), Milwaukee's Tom Trebelhorn (6) and Pittsburgh's Jim Leyland (1).



ROGER CRAIG Chosen over Rodgers other half wanted to go home. They were already talking about going hunting." Craig used his experience as a player, coach and scout to make sure the Giants hunted for victories the following season. "In spring training of 1986, I realized we had some pretty good players on the club," Craig said. "It wasn't a team that was going to lose 100 games. At the All-Star break when we went into first place, the players were believing they could win. I'd been saying it all along, but maybe they didn't really believe me until then." The Giants finished 1986 at 89-79, third in the West, and were only the ninth team in major-league history to have a winning record follow-

ing a 100-loss season. And this season, the Giants became only the fourth club since 1900 to finish first in a full season two years after losing 100 or more games. "Knowing they were as good as any club and the trades that were made, made us even better," Craig said. "Roger preaches a positive, winning attitude," said pitcher Altee Hammecker, who was with the Giants in 1984-85 when they lost a total of 136 games. "Thanks to him, this team believed it could win right from the start of spring training." This year the Giants survived early season injuries to outfielders Jeffrey Leonard and Candy Maldonado and three-fourths of the starting infield. The team slumped to 22-31 for May and June and fell 6 1/2 games behind the division's four-game losing streak that ended Aug. 5. Then, while Cincinnati and Houston faded down the stretch, San Francisco reeled off 29 victories in 40 games. "Whether we win or lose four games in a row, he's always the same," second baseman Bobby Thompson said. "If we lose four in a row now, everybody knows 'Don't get your dander down.'" That's one of Craig's pet expressions along with "Humm Baby" and chat that which the manager uses to denote hard-nosed play and has adopted as the team's unofficial slogan. Craig is a starting pitcher for Brooklyn he recorded a World Series victory as a rookie in 1965 and picked up championship rings that year and in 1969.

Giants' rookie Price files for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco's Joe Price, the winning pitcher in Game 5 of the National League playoffs, and three other players filed for free agency Monday, raising the number to 32. Two members of the Montreal Expos, infielder Vance Law and outfielder Reid Nichols, and Phil Garner of the Los Angeles Dodgers also filed. Price, called up from the minors by the Giants in July, pitched in 20 games with a 2-2 record and an earned-run average of 2.57. He had one save while striking out 42 and walking 13. In the NL playoffs, Price threw five shutout innings against St.

Louis, giving up one hit, walking one and striking out six. He appeared in another playoff game, working the ninth inning. The left-hander made his major league debut in 1980 with Cincinnati. In 1983, he was 10-6 with a 2.88 ERA; but fell to 7-13 and a 4.19 ERA the next year. He was signed to a one-year contract by the Giants in February and optioned to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. The Dodgers last week said they would not re-sign Garner, who batted .206 in 238 at-bats with five homers and 23 runs batted in. He started the year with Houston and

was traded June 19. Law batted .272 with 12 home runs and 53 RBI. The son of former major league pitcher Vernon Law, also pitched 3 1/3 innings in three games, finishing with a 5.40 ERA. Nichols, who began his major league career with the Boston Red Sox, was signed by Montreal in April. He batted .266 in 77 games, with four homers and 20 RBI. Players may file for free agency until Nov. 9. Prominent players to file so far include relief pitcher Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees, shortstop Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers and pitcher Mike Witt of the California Angels.

Puerto Rico drops case against Knight

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon on Monday said Puerto Rico won't try to extradite Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight to serve a six-month sentence for hitting a local policeman in 1979 because the legal deadline has expired. The governor blamed the former administration for not initiating legal proceedings against the coach and said the Commonwealth was

College basketball

not likely to win the case, if it started now because the legal statute of limitations had passed. In 1981 Knight was sentenced in absentia to six months in jail and fined \$500 for allegedly punching a policeman when he refused to escort a visitor out of a gymnasium.

Magic Valley's hands get off to fast start in world finals

By The Times-News EL PASO, Texas — Rodeo contestants from Magic Valley, part of the eastern Idaho regional delegation to the World Rodeo Finals here, finished among the top contenders in Sunday's opening events.

Rodeo

Ned Zollinger, president of the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association, reported from El Paso that several contenders from Magic Valley were at the top or near top of the standings at the close Sunday's competition. Todd Webb of Wendell was listed in second place in the first go-round of the world meet in the calf roping events. He turned in a time of 10 seconds flat for his first time out. Also in second place in a tie was saddle bronc rider Joe Elmer of Twin Falls, who earned 76 points for his first try. Buster Ridley of Grandview held another second place position in stone wrestling with a time of 4.19 seconds. The Coors World Finals Rodeo for professional cowboys and cowgirls, is sponsored by Coors Beer with the North American Rodeo Commission in charge of the week's events.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Kids Corner
005 Memorial Notices
006 Patricians

SELECTED OFFERS

007 Job of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Built-Floor Homes

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051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
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069 Auto & Equipment
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004-Kids Corner

005-Memorial Notices
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007-030

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Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 5330 Twin Falls, ID 83303

008-Sales People

Classific Movie FREE Ticket Winner! ED BURTON Sun Valley, Idaho Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Nov. 4 & 5) night classic movie. Looking for aggressive person for direct sales with local PAY TV STATION. Excellent earning potential, sales background & very helpful. Call 733-0500. SALES REP. Hydrovac - this is a multi-million dollar \$0 yr old national lubrication company needs an experienced representative to sell industrial and Commercial Accounts in Twin Falls area. Working knowledge of lubricants or equipment helpful. Both commissions. Excellent company benefits. For personal interview call 1-800-527-1193 or send resume to Hydrovac, Dept. 736C, P.O. 50843, Dallas TX 75256. Sales position open now, heavy sales background, knowledge of office machines, products, computer system. Established company - This ad will run 1 week only. Please send name & phone number to Box M-83, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Twin Falls area. Regular 40 hrs. training, write D.J. Hopkins, Box 111, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

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010-Professional Services

Bookkeeping & word processing, reasonable. 734-4743. CLEANING. Quality work, reasonable rates. 733-9397. We Clean Glass Cleaners. Housekeeping - Excellent. Call Anne 423-5115. Day-Care Services Bright Horizons Day Care & Preschool, 734-7322. CLASSIFIC MOVIE FREE Ticket Winner! ANTHONY JELAVICH Twin Falls, Idaho Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Nov. 4 & 5) night classic movie. Looking for ad campaign Harrison and Call: 724-6789. Loving care for your child while you work, small group, 1000, 724-4856. Mr. Mom's Daycare lunch & snacks, organized time, south side of town. 733-6622.

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015-Babysitters

Babysitting-weekdays, hot lunches, snacks, daily activities, near Harmon Park. Call 733-4295. Babysitting, my home, good location, 8 rates, flexible hours. Shelly, 324-3156. Mom of 2 wants babysitting in my home, lots of TLC, hot meals. Curry area, 734-6632. Will do babysitting in my home, any age, any hours. 726-1111. Will do babysitting in my home, very experienced. 707-733-0445 or 733-5435.

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003-Homes For Sale

Beautiful Acreage Minutes from the City 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with separate living & dining room. Kitchen with all the latest conveniences. SHARP AS A TACK! Give us a call 448 900. ESSLINGER REALTY RALPH ESSLINGER 734-6880 or 733-4578. By Owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, basement, 2 car garage, 3100 sq. ft. 733-5212. By owner, clean 3 bdrm, insulated, terms, \$22,500. Call 734-3337. By owner - 3 bedroom, clean, fenced back yard, \$32,900. Call 734-3537. Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! BARNEY SPARKS. Carey, Idaho. Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Nov. 4 & 5) night classic movie. Contemporary - home, 3 bdrm, 3 baths, finished basement, \$75,000 price range. Terms, Call 734-6277. Contemporary - 2 bdrm, 3 baths, basement, \$75,000 price range. Terms, Call 734-6277. CUTE HOME IN BUHL for sale at \$33,000. Corner lot, central air, single garage with dormer, A/C, sprinkler. A real good buy for call Galinette for more information. 429-872. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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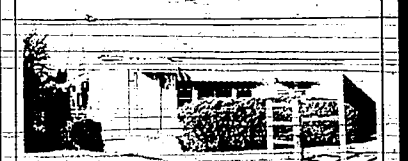
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Good Value - Easy Terms \$32,000.00



1607 9th Ave. East, Twin Falls This house features a full finished basement, freestanding fireplace, double car garage, and a fenced backyard making this a very good value for the \$32,000.00 asking price. House is very clean and ready to move into. With small down payment, Lender-Owner will offer very attractive terms on long term financing to qualified buyer. This property will not last long so act now. Contact First Federal Savings at 733-4222, or 733-9122 for an appointment to see this house.

ADJUSTABLE RATE Mortgages

Are Your Best Buy Today! Buy your dream home now while prices are low with an Adjustable Rate Mortgage that is convertible to Fixed Rate any time within the first five years of the loan. Call us today for details. We're The Home Loan Specialists

Transwestern Mortgage FHA - VA - CONVENTIONAL HOME LOANS 734-9990 Call Mike, Maggie, Craig, Mary A., or Marv M. 1294 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls



960 Del Mar Nor Price Reduced Below Appraisal \$46,500.00 The price of this home has been reduced to \$46,500.00. With a small down payment lender-owner will offer very attractive financing terms to qualified buyer. Features include: Split-level floorplan, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, single car garage with separate shop area, and parking slab. A covered patio, garden shed with concrete floor, fruit trees and fence make this home ideal for the person who enjoys backyard and garden. Don't miss this opportunity to buy in one of Twin Falls' most pleasant residential areas. Interested? Phone First Federal Savings and Loan Association 733-4222 or 733-9122 for an appointment to see home.

Real-estate-Rentals-Merchandise



030-Homes For Sale
10% ASSUMABLE
FHA loan on this 3 possibly 4 bedroom home...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1-800-345-8885 ext 1113
2 bedroom home, by owner...

031-Out of Town
For sale by owner
beautiful 1000 sq ft home...

032-Built Filer Homes
Extra nice 3 bdrm home in built near schools...

033-Kimberly-Hansen
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST
4 bedrooms, 3 baths and super family room...

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE... 733-4079
Joyce Callahan... 733-4030

034-Jerome Homes
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner!
TWIN PARKINSON
Twin Falls, Idaho

035-Real-Estate-Wanted
I'm looking for homes 1 1/2 to 2 bdrms for little investment...

037-Farms & Ranches
By owner
200 acre farm with 1000 sq ft house...

038-Acreage & Lots
Mehop, home & lots. Adult & family subdivision...

039-Furnished Homes
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner!
MARCUS KEELER
Kimberly, Idaho

040-Business Property
JEROME TOWNHOUSE
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, heat, a/c, tile, carpet, granite...

041-Uniform Houses
A clean 1 bdrm bdrm home in Hansen, partially furnished...

042-Business Property
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner!
GORDON MARTIN
Hagerman, Idaho

044-Condominiums
For Sale
DARELL BLEVINS
Twin Falls, Idaho

045-Mobile Homes
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner!
WALTER HAMBLY
Hollister, Idaho

046-Mobile Homes
COUNTRY LIVING
123-033-6336
Exclusive all adult park...

047-Mobile Homes
Must See! 100% Appreciate
1 1/2 bath, 14 x 70 mobile home...

048-Mobile Homes
Must See! 1978 Tarmac
4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, stove, fridge, all elec...

049-Mobile Homes
EASTSIDE DOWNS
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, tile, wood floor...

050-Mobile Homes
14 x 70 mobile home
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, stove, fridge, all elec...

051-Uniform Houses
A clean 1 bdrm washer/dryer, tile, wood floor...

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080-Uniform Houses
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081-Uniform Houses
A clean 1 bdrm washer/dryer, tile, wood floor...

082-Miscellaneous
Electrician/welder power tools & equipment...

083-Miscellaneous
Large compressor, 3 hp motor, bust off...

084-Miscellaneous
Pipes cutter and threader with 5 eyes...

085-Miscellaneous
Carpeted stall furnished, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath...

086-Miscellaneous
Carpeted stall furnished, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath...

087-Miscellaneous
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106-Miscellaneous
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107-Miscellaneous
Carpeted stall furnished, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath...

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 090-136

Only Won!

Search the Times-News Classifieds for your name and claim your FREE tickets to Hollywoods Finest Classic Movies

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

The main dangers in this life are the people who want to change everything - or nothing. - Lady Astor
Take a good look at today's trump suit. If you see only one way to play the suit, look again. The answer might lie with what happens in the spade suit.

105-Horse Equipment

WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us last, because we will be underbid on boots & saddles! Western Stores 733-7096

106-Swine

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! GARY CHAPPEL Twin Falls, Idaho

107-Sheep & Goats

110-Poultry & Rabbits
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! D.D. RAMSEYER Twin Falls, Idaho

121-Boats & Access.

ABOUT BOAT'S... The Good Stuff! Magic Valley Marina 733-8115

122-Sporting Goods

PSE Compound Bow w/ energy cams... 843-4001

123-Guns & Rifles

Remington 700 BDL 770 and/or Remington 700 BDL varmint special...

124-Snow Vehicles

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! MORTON FITCH Twin Falls, Idaho

125-Travel Trailers

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! SUE MCDOWELL Wendell, Idaho

127-Motor Homes

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! ARTHUR FULTZ Jerome, Idaho

128-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Parting out 1956 Willy Jeep, Call 733-8368 after 1 pm

129-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1975 Chevy Monza for parts... Western Sun Auto

130-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1975 Chevy Monza for parts... Western Sun Auto

131-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1975 Chevy Monza for parts... Western Sun Auto

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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149-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1975 Chevy Monza for parts... Western Sun Auto

150-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1975 Chevy Monza for parts... Western Sun Auto

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC Cocker pups... AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies...

091-Hay, Grain & Feed

Approx. 100 tons, Bailey Strip, 823-4633

092-Cattle

Open Holstein heifers, 300-800 lbs... 205-852-2356

093-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES... 733-2055

094-Farms For Rent

Responsible married farmer, wants to rent 80-100 acres...

095-Pastures For Rent

Sheltered pasture N of Buhl...

096-Pets & Supplies

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113-Pastures For Rent

Sheltered pasture N of Buhl...

114-Pets & Supplies

AKC Cocker pups... AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies...

115-Hay, Grain & Feed

Approx. 100 tons, Bailey Strip, 823-4633

116-Cattle

Open Holstein heifers, 300-800 lbs... 205-852-2356

117-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES... 733-2055

118-Farms For Rent

Responsible married farmer, wants to rent 80-100 acres...

119-Pastures For Rent

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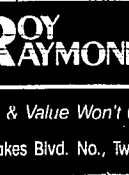
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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

136-175



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1985 Nissan King Cab PU, assume payments. Call 423-6291 or 418-44 pm.

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Business

■ Mutuals D2
■ Stocks D3
■ Markets D2-3

D

Utility independence: Prudence or threat?

By JIM KLAHN
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — It's a small study, costing just \$20,000, and it's a modest dose of reality to the public power utilities—heavily dependent upon the Bonneville Power Administration.

But the energy independence it suggests is a seed that, allowed to grow, could become a noxious weed, indeed, for the region, says a member of the Northwest Power Planning Council.

"This is a prescription for damaging the region's economy," said Gerald Mueller of the study by the 18 Washington and Oregon utilities included in the Western Public Agencies Group.

"Instead of individual (utilities) seeking ways to abandon ship, we should be looking at ways to maximize energy resources by working together."

The power council, charged by Congress with planning the Northwest's energy needs 20 years into the future, has written a plan calling for strong regional cooperation between public and private utilities and energy users. BPA would, in effect, sit at the head of the table with its 12,000 megawatts of power—one-half the region's energy generation.

The public agencies group's report, unveiled last week, suggested several ways the relatively small utilities, the traditional customers for BPA power, could reduce

their dependence on the federal power marketing agency.

"It is a prudent business move. It's no different than going out and shopping for vendors—to make sure you get the most competitive price," Gary Saleba, a Bellevue consultant who conducted the study, said in its defense.

He also said the utilities were sensitive that the study not be perceived as a "Bonneville buster."

But Mueller said the study was a signpost—pointing away from the safe path away from regional cooperation.

If Northwest utilities and energy users find sources other than Bonneville, Mueller said, the ultimate price could be the loss to the region of the Columbia River sys-

tem's cheap hydro power. Others, including Callidans, would become the beneficiaries, he said.

"In effect, we would be exporting one of the region's economic advantages, which is the federal hydroelectric system," Mueller said.

All parties to the argument agree the primary problem is one of trust in Bonneville's future, threatened by outside forces: on which will hinge BPA's electricity rates. The study found BPA's present prices a relative bargain, with the biggest competition coming from energy conservation and home weatherization.

"We have concerns about what Bonneville might look like in 5, 10, 15 years," said Mike Shutt, spokesman for Clark County PUD. "70 percent of our cost is for the power

we buy from Bonneville. When you have that much power tied up in one entity, it's only prudent to look around and see what is available."

Charles Earl, manager of Snohomish PUD, said his utility depends on BPA for 80 percent of its power, and that increasing competition in today's energy market required utilities to remain flexible.

The greatest threats to BPA appear to come from the outside — from the Reagan administration and Congress, and from California.

The Reagan administration for years has wanted to sell off the power marketing agencies, including Bonneville, and increase the ratio of the general public to the U.S. Treasury on their debts.

California, now a prime customer

for BPA and other Northwest power because of the power glut in the Northwest region, is seen as possibly, eventually carving out a guaranteed supply from Bonneville.

Shutt said he expected six to 12 of the 18 utilities to follow through, and find alternatives to decrease their dependence on BPA to at least some degree. Saleba estimated utility customers' bills could be reduced 5 percent to 15 percent, depending on what steps were taken.

Options included home conservation and weatherization, adding gas-fired combustion turbines, buying wind turbines, and buying blocks of power from British Columbia Hydro in Canada.

Stock drop: Those who mop up need to resist delusions

By DAVID M. GORDON
Los Angeles Times

The stock market disaster of Oct. 19 is still reverberating through the headlines like an earthquake with a Richter reading of 10. Analysts continue to sort amid the rubble to assess the damage. And we are all scratching our heads wondering about the implications for our economic future.

Ever the cheerleader, President Reagan insists that the economy itself is fundamentally sound. Ever seeking to shed their image as "dismaimed" scientists, flocks of professional economists have been issuing relatively upbeat economic health bulletins.

These are delusions, I think, and should be vigorously resisted. The U.S. economy is suffering from serious structural problems. It is quite

likely that the stock market plunge over the past several weeks has represented a renewed concern about these underlying problems. And with stock market investors having finally pulled their heads from the clouds, it is equally likely that these problems will soon get worse.

The economy suffers two basic structural weaknesses that helped trigger Wall Street's recent collapse.

The first flows from unyielding stagnation on the supply side of the economy, in the production and delivery of goods and services. The administration frequently plays its broken record about the continuing "expansion" and record-setting employment levels. But the record of expansion has been sustained over the past two years by demand-side borrowing—as represented by both the persistent federal deficit and debt-financed consumer

spending.

Behind that borrowing, the economy continues to sputter. We can compare the economy's performance over the recent business cycle with the cycle that everyone loves to hate, the sluggish stagflationary cycle from 1975 to 1979. In the 1979-86 period, the rate of growth of real output was nearly a quarter slower than in the 1979-79 cycle. Much worse for future performance, productivity growth was just as slow as before. Further, the rate of growth of real net investment—that is, all non-residential investment in productive plant and equipment discounted for inflation—fell to less than 0.1 percent from 1979 to 1986 from an average annual rate of 1.1 percent in 1974-79.

The second structural flow comes from the first. With such feeble supply-side performance, the economy has continued to expand because its weakness has been papered over with debt. We are now staggering under the weight of those aggregate IOUs. The federal deficit is not the only or even the most serious instance. It reported in this column earlier this year that the ratio of total private-sector debt to gross national product, a reasonable measure of the weight of relative corporate, household and farm debt obligations, had risen so rapidly over recent years that sometime in 1986 it surpassed the extraordinary levels it had reached in 1929, just before the Great Crash.



Traders working on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange appeared calmer, finally.

the extraordinary levels it had reached in 1929, just before the Great Crash.

Sluggish supply-side performance. Staggering debt burdens. Most accounts of Wall Street link its oscillations to momentary blips like Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III's outburst against the West Germans. But it is likely that these longer term problems could have made Wall Street so skittish over the past several weeks?

I think so. Let's look at each of the two structural problems.

The economy's weak supply-side performance is the principal cause, for example, of our declining international competitiveness. As I wrote in earlier columns, U.S. trade problems reflect lethargic productivity growth, not excessive wage growth. Huge and persistent trade deficits have resulted. The dollar is going to con-

tinued falling until the deficits begin to attenuate.

But Wall Street knows that further erosion of the dollar's value will begin to scare away the foreign capital that has been helping us derivate our debt. And if that happens, through one channel or another, interest rates are likely to soar. Which would help trigger an overdue recession—Which would make everything worse.

Wall Street is equally aware of mountainous private and public debt. It is in the nature of borrowing binges that they continue until sudden gusts topple the house of cards. The financial community has grown more and more concerned that the next major likely recession would come from a sharp recession—all the sharper because it has been delayed so long by debt-financed expansion.

And so Wall Street has grown increasingly jittery at any little firecracker explosion that might signal the onset of contraction. As interest rates began to creep upward in this summer, the credit and money grow louder and Wall Street grew edgier. Early October announcements of further interest rate increases surely helped condition the mid-October stock market plunge.

And now, of course, Wall Street's fears are becoming self-fulfilling.

See MOP UP on Page D13

Stock prices rise in calm trading

The Associated Press

NEW YORK Stock prices rose slightly Monday in the calmest trading since the crash two weeks ago, giving Wall Street the appearance of normalcy despite the potential threat of a sharply weaker dollar.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which tumbled a record 508 points Oct. 19 and 166.83 points Oct. 26, traded within a relatively narrow range on this Monday. The indicator quickly recovered from a 36-point decline and closed up 20.66 at 2,014.09.

It was the fifth straight ses-

sion that the nation's best-known stock measure ended with a gain. Broader market indices also rose Monday.

"This is quite different from the last two Mondays for sure. We have stabilized," said Ronald B. Doran, head of institutional trading at First Albany Corp. "The four and trembling is basically not prevalent."

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled a relatively moderate 176.04 million shares, the first time volume was less than 200 million since the collapse. It was the lowest volume since Oct. 13, when 72.

87 million shares were traded.

Gaining stocks outnumbered losers by more than 5 to 3 in composite trading on the New York Stock Exchange, where 1,093 issues rose in price, 629 declined and 289 remained unchanged.

The most prominent gainers were led by takeover-related stocks. Santa Fe Southern Pacific rose 4% to 55 after Hoenley Group said it was negotiating to acquire the railroad company for \$63 a share. Singer rose 3 1/4 to 47 1/4 after investor Paul Billzerlin offered \$50 a share for the electronics concern.

Manufactured goods orders rebound to 1.1 percent gain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods rebounded in September, posting a 1.1 percent increase, the largest gain in three months, the Commerce Department said today.

The department said that orders for both durable and non-durable manufactured goods climbed to a seasonally adjusted \$205.7 billion in September.

The increase, the largest since a 2 percent gain in June, followed a 1.3 percent drop in August, the first setback since January.

American manufacturers have been enjoying steadily rising orders for most of this year, reflecting increased demand for U.S. products on overseas markets. This increase stems from the decline in the foreign exchange value of the dollar, which has made American goods more competitive.

The September gain came despite the fact that orders in the volatile defense category fell 2.9 percent. Without this decline, total orders would have risen 1.3 percent.

Orders in the key category of non-

defense capital goods edged down 0.3 percent in September following an even larger 7.6 percent drop in August. This category is considered a good barometer of business plans to expand and modernize production facilities.

Many economists believe this sector will weaken in the months ahead as business scale back expansion plans following the October collapse of the stock market.

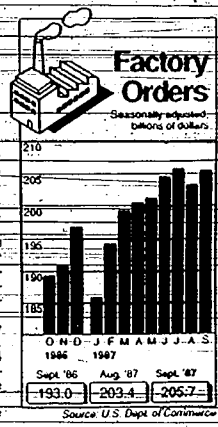
The September increase included a 1.4 percent advance in orders for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years. This increase had originally been reported at 1.1 percent in an advance report last week.

Orders for non-durable goods edged up 0.4 percent in September to \$97.1 billion, reflecting rising demand for paper and chemical products which offset declines in publishing and petroleum products.

By industry, orders for primary metals such as steel jumped 10.1 percent in September to \$10.4 billion. This is the first time primary metal orders have risen above \$10 billion since early 1984.

The biggest decline came in the

transportation sector, where orders fell 1.7 percent to \$26.6 billion.



U.S. productivity up in last quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by manufacturers, American businesses increased their productivity 2.6 percent last quarter, the government said Monday, a sign that the United States is continuing to improve its competitive posture in the world economy.

The increased efficiency by the nation's non-farm businesses in churning out goods and services in

July, August and September was more than double the improvement over the past year, the Labor Dept. said.

Productivity among manufacturers jumped 4.6 percent as factories raised their assembly line output by 8.2 percent — the biggest increase since the first quarter of 1984 — while working their employees only 3.5 percent more hours.

That combination, plus the abil-

ity of manufacturers to keep wage gains to only 1.4 percent the third quarter, slashed the labor costs for each product coming off an assembly line an average 3 percent, the Labor Department said.

"It's another encouraging sign for the emerging return of a more competitive U.S. economy," said Allen Shaal, chief economist for Shearson, Ham & Brothers, a Wall Street brokerage house.

When partying becomes business, professionals step in

We are now approaching the biggest party season of the year.

These are the weeks when you prepare for your holiday bash and, if you are typical of millions of us, this is also the period when the pleasure of party planning turns into panic.

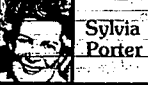
The time, effort and expenses involved in planning parties during this season can be overwhelming — whether it's an elegant dinner to woo potential clients or a ruddy Christmas celebration simply for fun.

How much will it cost? What kind of party can you afford? How much can you deduct for business entertainment expenses?

All are keys to what your party budget should be.

Conventions are critical, especially for dual-income families. As a result, professional party planners and consultants are cashing in. Party planning has become a booming business that is increasing numbers of you are willing to pay for.

With the yuppie mentality sweeping the



Sylvia Porter

...tion, people don't have the time to put together the right parties," says Clay Sheff, president of Party People, a New York City party planning company.

No matter whether your difficulty lies in whether its determining the "right" party to impress a potential boss or deciding how many cheese balls to order, consider hiring a party coordinator.

Services vary, and your individual needs dictate whether it would be worth your while to hire a party professional. In typical cases, party planners handle anything from small sit-down dinners (including ordering food, drink and music) to more elaborate "theme" parties (including exotic

delicacies and lavish entertainment extravaganzas).

The basic point: Your involvement is minimal. The trend is toward one-stop or even one-telephone-call party experts who take care of all the details.

Some points to keep in mind when calling around.

- Reputation counts. Limit your investigation of party consultants to those recommended by someone you know who has either used their services or attended one of their functions.
- Make your budget clear from the outset. Stress that it is a fixed figure. While you may not be able to nail down a flat rate on the phone, find out exactly what services are included for a set-per-person fee.
- Note if your entertaining a business-related holiday party, you may want to factor in the deductibility of the event in determining what your net cost ultimately will be.
- Be as specific as you can. Work within a framework. Do you want a sit-down dinner,

cocktail party or buffet? Do you want the party coordinator to handle the arrangements, but disappear during the party or take an active role from start to clean-up?

• Be realistic. A reputable party planner will tell you whether your budget matches your party expectations. Avoid the consultant who promises that your dream party will work out regardless of your price range, especially if every other planner to tell you otherwise.

- Find out the contacts the party planner will use to make arrangements: One of the key advantages of a good coordinator who has been in business for a while will be his or her contacts with caterers, bands and florists. Often they get better deals than you would if you dealt with these people directly. This savings should be passed on to you.
- While your chief concern is to avoid hassles and save time, it's found to spend one or two hours to call a few individual

caterers, florists and bands on your own. By determining price ranges, you can get a clearer idea of what the coordinator is charging for the services versus the real cost of what you are actually getting.

• Whether you hire a party planner or not, if you are inviting business associates and footing the bill, keep in mind that this holiday season you can deduct only 80 percent of unreimbursed expenses for business meals and entertainment.

According to Sidney Weinman of the Research Institute of America, Inc., a shore side of the party could be a factor. A claim that business discussions were conducted at social gatherings with dozens of business and non-business guests is questionable. You must clearly substantiate any claims.

Any deduction you can invent, the IRS already has considered — long ago. If you can fully back up a claim, go ahead. If not, my advice is: don't even try.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices including NYSE, Amex, and various stock indices.

Mop up

Continued from Page D1. Concerns about recession have both contributed to the plummeting stock market...

Grain futures

Class CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot metal prices Monday...

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Morning trends for grain arriving...

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Greenbeans on pit and Great Northern...

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Market up 97 on large up 91 on medium...

Today's stocks

SPOKANE (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivery...

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold futures trading on the Commodity Futures Trading Commission...

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Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Wholesale prices for various livestock...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade...

Potatoes

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Business

Analysts: Just the fear of hard times may bring them on

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American investors fighting hard times ahead may tighten their belts and put off purchases of new cars, homes and other major consumer items.

That prospect frightens policy-makers who know that fears of a recession could turn out to be a self-fulfilling prophecy in an economy fueled by consumer spending.

But market analysts contend, has been a major driving force in the upheaval in financial markets over the last two weeks.

"The market psychology has been one of nervousness, of not knowing what was in store," said John Williamson, an analyst for the Institute of International Economics.

"Investors have been driven by the feeling that the market is moving, and they want to be in before it finishes moving. And that's exactly what drives bandwagons, when people think that way," Williamson said.

Market panic leads to stampedes. Stocks get sold because other stocks are being sold. That, in turn, drives prices down and leads to even more selling.

Foreign investors lose confidence in the dollar, pulling their money out of U.S. securities needed to finance the budget deficit.

As more foreign dollars are pulled out, the dollar can lose even greater value, prompting additional investors to pull out of U.S. investments, driving the dollar even lower. Foreign markets plunge along with U.S. markets.

Economists say just such a market psychology, based more on fear than on reason, can keep on spiraling — leading to worldwide recession unless braked.

Analysts say that the panic that

Analysis

helped propel the largest stock market decline in history could easily spread through the world economy even if other economic signs don't warrant such a downturn.

With consumer spending making up two-thirds of the U.S. gross national product, any loss in confidence by wage-earners in their economic futures could drive the nation into a near-certain recession, many economists are now suggesting.

"The chances of a recession have increased to more than 50 percent," said Jeff Faux, president of the privately-funded Economic Policy Institute and a specialist on the human impact of economic policy.

"You've already seen it in the part of the economy that's directly connected to the stock market — brokerage houses laying off workers. I think it's pretty clear that you can't contain this kind of crash just within the financial community," Faux added.

He pointed to moves by New York City to freeze jobs and deny raises to city employees. He said more wage freezes and layoffs seem almost certain in the months ahead as the economy reels from the shock in financial markets.

"What you're going to see is consumers being much more reluctant to spend. It spreads. Even people who don't have stocks have been listening to the radio and watching television. The optimism that was based on confidence in the stock market has now been punctured," Faux said.

The current recovery, now in its 59th month, is the longest peacetime expansion in history.

That recovery has been largely buoyed by consumer spending. Yet much of that spending, just like the government's, has been supported by credit, as Americans drastically decreased their savings rates and went deeper into debt.

"We could have a lot of scared consumers. Consumer finances were already very shaky," said Sandra Shaber, a Washington business management consultant who specializes in consumer economics.

"Depending on how stock markets work themselves out, we could have anything ranging from a small impact on consumers to a very significant retrenchment," she said.

Like many analysts, Mr. Shaber said that consumers in general and investors in particular had been lulled into a false sense of economic security.

"Just before 'black Monday,' we had heard a lot about how economic indicators all looked green and bright. There was very little attention to the chronic problems that we had learned to live with, the high budget and trade deficits, which were in fact causing the underlying problems."

Economists, in general, agree with President Reagan's contention — reminiscent of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself" declaration — that fear of a recession itself could trigger the very calamity that policy-makers are now seeking ways to avoid.

"The main worry now is the shock to consumers; that the loss of confidence could push us into a recession next year," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc.

"People's savings rates have been propelled to a very low level. People have been borrowing heavily to spend. If you're scared out of a job

you aren't going to keep on borrowing to keep on spending."

"I think you are going to see some indications of weaker retail sales over the coming months, a sign that people are backing away from making major commitments," Wyss added.

Ironically, a decrease in consumer spending, coupled with a falling dollar, could provide the help for easing the massive U.S. trade deficit that has eluded national leaders for the past two years.

"We've got bigger problems staring us in the face right now than the trade deficit," Wyss said.

Many analysts had predicted a stock market fall, claiming that the bull market of the past few years could not be supported by economic

fundamentals. But few predicted it would fall so far, so fast.

Despite claims by the president that the market's fall was "some kind of correction," most analysts now say that panic, along with deep underlying economic problems, was the main driving force in the market frenzy of recent days.

"There is a certain amount of fear and fear and panic now in financial markets which, if it spreads to the overall economy, can really be a problem," said Lawrence Chimere, president of Chase Economics.

"Until a few weeks ago, it was fantasy land. Now, on the part of national leaders, there has been a return to reality — and an attempt to deal seriously with the underlying

economic problems. But it's still a chaotic situation. And the fear of a recession is becoming more widespread," Chimere added.

Is the economy today different from the economy of two weeks ago? Yes, said David Jones, senior economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "We have to accept the fact that the consumer with major stock holdings — a trillion dollars of wealth has been destroyed."

"The Federal Reserve's problem now is to overcome the fear psychology, especially for the consumers on Main Street," Jones said. "There is at least the possibility that the Fed, by easing money and pushing down interest rates, can at least help cushion Main Street from the negative psychology."

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Wall Street shrugs off dollar drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Calm returned to Wall Street for the first Monday in three weeks as investors shrugged off a fresh decline in the dollar and sent the Dow Jones industrial average up 20.58 points to break the 2,000 barrier.

Two weeks after the great col-

lapse that erased more than 500 points from the Dow average, traders appeared less fearful about the inflationary consequences of the weakening currency.

The Dow Jones industrial closed at 2,014.09, a gain of 1 percent. Five stocks advanced — for every three

that declined, and the value of all U.S. stocks rose \$37 billion, according to the Wilshire Associates tally.

Monday's advance was the fifth consecutive gain for the Dow average since it lost 156.83 points last Monday.

BLACK MONDAY: WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

Warren Buffet, one of the most respected investors in the world today, once described the stock market as "someone who attended a cocktail party and was always drunk ... either drunk with optimism (as in August when the market experienced its biggest advance in history) or drunk with pessimism (as during this past week). The wisdom of Buffet's analogy was never more clear than it is today.

During the past week, many have claimed to understand the factors contributing to the market's unprecedented volatility. Some have blamed interest rates, which inched up during the week prior to Black Monday; some, program trading—a phenomenon that, although the securities and exchange commission has vowed to study, no one truly understands; and others, the situation in the Middle East.

While you have certainly seen or heard these and other theories defended in the news media, the truth is, it will be weeks before the events are unraveled and the contributing factor or factors accurately identified.

John Bachmann, managing partner of Edward D. Jones & Company's firm believes, however, that due to a strong economy, as well as the fact that continued growth, albeit moderate, is expected in 1988, and wages, raw materials and plant capacity show little sign of causing a return to high-inflationary times, we are still in a bull market. Furthermore, he suggests that Monday's drop was a correction that has been expected.

Historically, corrections of 5 percent to 20 percent in the middle of a bull market are not uncommon, and this bull has chugged ahead for five years without any corrections above the 10 percent drop of 1984. Naturally, no one expected the record one-day decline, but sharp declines are more the rule of thumb in bull markets than in bear markets, which experience slow, steady drops over long periods.

What are the implications for individual investors? Those who follow the time-tested rule of diversifying their portfolios, selecting quality investments that meet their objectives and taking a long-term approach will survive the current corrections. Furthermore, many will benefit from it by holding onto quality investments and cautiously taking advantage of the opportunity to purchase securities in select areas at favorable prices. In addition, income-oriented investors who take advantage of the particularly attractive rates that have resulted will also benefit.

Unfortunately, many people freeze or even worse, panic and sell their securities when the roller coaster that is our stock market makes a stomach churning plunge. Paul Harvey, however, cautions, "it has its ups and downs, but the ones who usually get hurt are the ones who try to get off before the ride is over."

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