

Inside today

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Communicating: A challenge for some — D1



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B2nd year, No. 327

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, November 23, 1987



Rally for recycling

Pupils from Morningglade School in Twin Falls link hands during a rally Friday. Prizes will be awarded the schools and individuals bringing in the most material for recycling.

pact about ready, Shultz states

GENEVA, Switzerland — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday the United States and the Soviet Union had agreed to station inspectors at each other's nuclear missile sites for 10 years after banned weapons are scrapped. Shultz arrived Sunday night in Geneva to try to wrap up a missile treaty. Speaking with reporters on the plane before it made a refueling stop in Shannon, Ireland, en route to Switzerland, Shultz said "some operational details" remained to be worked out. "The treaty is virtually complete," Shultz said. "All of the main things have been agreed to." A treaty to ban U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles is the designated centerpiece for President Reagan's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev beginning Dec. 7 in Washington. Faced with that deadline, Shultz scheduled meetings today and Tuesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. Shultz, in an official statement, said: "We have come here in an effort to finish up the treaty, which is practically done, and to discuss other aspects to prepare for the summit." Speaking in a light drizzle at the Geneva airport, Shultz said he was "prepared to work hard to make the decisions so that this meeting is successful." Shevardnadze arrived earlier Sunday and said in a brief airport statement he was confident the treaty will be completed "despite the fact that certain difficult questions continue to exist." Shevardnadze said preparations for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit also were in their "most crucial stage." Victor Karpov, head of the Foreign Ministry's arms control department and former chief arms negotiator in Geneva, was among the aides accompanying Shevardnadze. Talking to reporters aboard his U.S. Air Force jet before the refueling stop in Shannon, Shultz said he planned to seek Soviet support for an arms embargo against Iran and a timetable for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. The United States has delayed trying to push a weapons cutoff through the United Nations Security Council because of concern that the Soviets might block the move with a veto.

Prauda says treaty will be wrapped up

MOSCOW — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze face much hard work in Geneva, but a nuclear arms treaty will be ready for next month's summit, Prauda said Sunday. The two men begin two days of talks today to work out final details of an accord banning medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles that is to be signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Washington. Arriving Sunday in Geneva, Shevardnadze expressed confidence that he and Shultz could work out the remaining problems in spite of "certain difficult questions." In a brief airport statement, he said he was sure that Shultz shared his positive attitude. Two important verification issues still have to be settled, one dealing with data on Soviet missiles and the other with inspections at Soviet and American facilities to guard against cheating. Prauda's commentator Tomas Kolesnichenko accused America of trying to complicate bargaining in talks in Geneva last week involving the superpowers' top arms negotiators, but said intensive negotiations led to compromise. "A Soviet-American agreement on medium-range missiles and operational-tactical missiles will be ready for the meeting in Washington," Kolesnichenko said in the official Communist Party daily. "However, hard work still lies ahead. As always happens in these cases, technical problems at the last stage take on more importance. For that reason, obviously, there arose the necessity of a new meeting" between Shultz and Shevardnadze, he said. Shevardnadze said in Geneva the talks now were in their "most crucial stage." Victor Karpov, head of the Foreign Ministry's arms control department and former chief arms negotiator in Geneva, was among the aides accompanying Shevardnadze. The commentator said Gorbachev's visit to the United States, which begins Dec. 7, will be "businesslike and concentrated." Kolesnichenko said the two sides had narrowed their differences over the basis of an agreement on strategic missiles; but reiterated the Soviet stand that any agreement must not violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. "The Soviets demand limits on the 'Star Wars' program for developing a space-based defense against nuclear missiles, saying it violates that treaty."

Social Security still a target for cuts

WASHINGTON — Social Security beneficiaries appear to have dodged another small bullet in the deficit-reduction pact — hammered out by President Reagan and leaders of Congress. But why is it that Social Security keeps popping up whenever the politicians start talking about finding ways to reduce the deficit? The president himself has said on many occasions that saving money in Social Security doesn't really reduce the deficit because Social Security's trust funds are sacrosanct and cannot be spent on other programs. Well, yes and no. Social Security does have its own trust funds, and they are listed separately from the general federal budget and are immune from Gramm-Rudman automatic cuts. But when they gauge the depth of the red ink that flows out of Washington, government bookkeepers look at total revenues and expenses pouring in and out of the Treasury — and that includes Social Security's funds, which account for one-fifth of all federal spending. The congressional and administration negotiators who proposed a two-year, \$76 billion deficit-cutting package on Friday considered holding back cost-of-living increases for many government services and sales of some public assets. Later Friday, the president signed an order putting \$23 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law into effect. But if the negotiated pact becomes law, the Gramm-Rudman cutbacks will be largely negated. Wright, D-Texas, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said he expects to gather enough Democratic support for the negotiated budget-cutting plan, but said it has to have Republican backing to win in Congress. ● See BUDGET on Page A2.

GOP support a necessity

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright predicted Sunday that the \$76 billion deficit-reduction plan will win congressional approval, but only if President Reagan persuades members of his own party to back the negotiated pact. Reagan announced Friday that White House and congressional negotiators had worked out an agreement that cuts the deficit this fiscal year by about \$30 billion and in fiscal 1989 by \$46 billion and in fiscal 1990 by \$46 billion through higher taxes, an increase in fees for

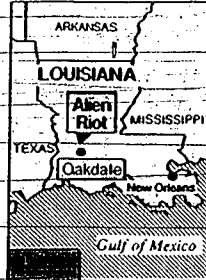
Congress, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., 87. Social Security and Medicare are paid for out of the same 7.15 percent payroll tax, which is climbing on average 1 to 7.51 percent with the ceiling on annual income subject to the tax rising from \$43,800 to \$45,000. Last year, Social Security old-age and disability trust funds took in \$217 billion in taxes and paid out \$202 billion. The \$15 billion surplus boosted the balance in the trust funds at the end of 1986 to \$47 billion. This year, it is expected to grow \$20 billion more. The separate trust fund for Medicare took in \$59 billion and paid out \$60 billion, with \$40 billion in reserve at the end of 1986. Leaving aside the question of Medicare, which is expected to face financial difficulties by the end of the 1990s, the Social Security trust funds are expected to grow rapidly over the next quarter-century, eventually peaking at \$12 trillion dollars before being drawn down to pay for Social Security. ● See BULLET on Page A2.

Giant electrical coil would do double duty

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department, through its "Star Wars" program, wants to build an energy storage device that would be a source of household electricity in peacetime and would power a laser during a missile attack. The Strategic Defense Initiative Organization announced Friday it had selected Ebasco Services Inc. of New York and Bechtel National Inc. of San Francisco to evaluate a full-scale "superconducting magnetic energy storage" system — a gigantic electrical coil about the size of a football field, that could store huge amounts of electricity. Such a coil would be highly prized by the nation's utilities to smooth out expensive daily fluctuations in the operating rates of their plants. Bechtel said the coil also could be useful to lasers and other unspecified devices. One such device could be a rail gun, which would use electromagnets to fire projectiles at "extremely" high speeds — far higher than ordinary bullets — against incoming missile warheads. Such a gun would need huge amounts of quickly available energy. The project already has run into some opposition. ● See COIL on Page A2.

Cuban inmates demand to stay in U.S.

OAKDALE, La. — Cuban prisoners who rioted after they found out they might be sent back to Cuba held more than 20 hostages in a smoldering federal detention center Sunday and demanded that they not be deported, authorities said. The center was surrounded by hundreds of law officers after the riot left 23 people injured Saturday night. "They're still asking the same thing — they don't want to go back to Cuba and they'd like not to be prosecuted for what they're doing," said Luennette Johnson, a spokeswoman for the center run by the Bureau of Prisons and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "A spokesman said Sunday evening that Attorney General Edwin Meese sent a letter to the Cubans, saying they could stay in the United States if they agreed to assume they have TV." Just before dark, Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Mario Ortiz had sounded an optimistic note on the talks with the detainees. One group was now negotiating on behalf of all the prisoners, he said, rather than five or six inmate groups all wanting different things. "There is a smaller group of detainees meeting with a small group of federal negotiators," said Ortiz. "I don't know what that means, but we're hoping for a breakthrough." Meanwhile, 17 Cuban inmates in Laredo, Texas, escaped from a medium-security detention facility early Sunday by climbing through a steel roof grating. Authorities captured all but three of the escapees within hours. "I do not know the contents of the letter," said Jim Stevens, a housing supervisor, adding that the Cubans' representatives got the letter about 4 p.m. "The inmates did not respond," Stevens said. There were no other new developments and negotiations were continuing as more than 24 hours passed since the inmates' takeover, he said. "It's pretty quiet there. Food and bedding have been offered to the inmates. They haven't asked for any food," he said. He said seven of the 17 million compounds' 14 buildings were destroyed in the Sunday night riot. Though the fires burned themselves out earlier Sunday, he said some stared up again in the evening and would burn themselves out because firefighters were not being allowed inside. Some of the dormitory buildings still had electricity, he said, and "I



Reagan administration may be tied to secret arms deals with Iranians

Newspaper... The Reagan administration allegedly had ties to secret arms deals with Iran...

by private arms dealers and by Israel, took place with at least the administration's tacit consent.

by and could be a violation of federal law... Since the Iran arms controversy broke last November...

Coil

Continued from Page A1... Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., chairman of the energy and power subcommittee...

budgets have been cut to the bone already... Energy Department spokesman Phil Keif said...

In Florida, two men convicted of conspiracy to ship arms to Iran have been released from prison...

"We should not let the research priorities of our conservation and renewable energy programs be driven by weapons procurement needs or wishes," Sharp wrote.

The coil would use niobium-titanium cables cooled by liquid helium to 3.2 degrees, where all electrical resistance vanishes.

In two major New York cases, defendants have raised similar claims. Prosecutors scoff at those assertions...

Today's weather Snow appearing in the forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Slight chance of snow showers today. Clear decreasing late afternoon...

Widely scattered snow showers today. Local winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight, clearing with fog patches...

Northern Utah and Nevada: Nevada - Partly cloudy with a light snow shower northeast otherwise fair today.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho is for drying conditions by Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Patchy night and mild morning fog. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - Road conditions Sunday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department: U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Camden, heavy wet; Riggle-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moore, wet; rain; Weiser-Oregon line, wet.

Table with 4 columns: City, Min, Max, Pcp. Lists cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, etc.

Index

Classified... C3-8
Dear Abby... D4
Idaho... A8
Magic Valley... B1

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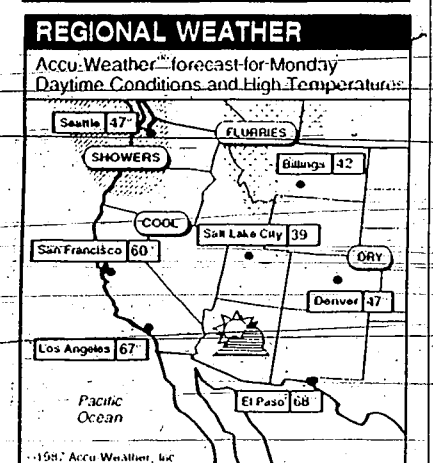
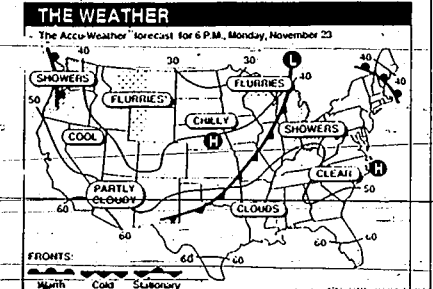


Table with 4 columns: City, Min, Max, Pcp. Lists cities like Portland, Boise, Salt Lake City, etc.

Table with 4 columns: City, Min, Max, Pcp. Lists cities like Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, etc.

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Continued from Page A1... "I will have to have votes on both sides of the aisle," Wright said. "We probably cannot pass it all by ourselves."

Continued from Page A1... "The Reagan administration allegedly had ties to secret arms deals with Iran years before the transactions arranged by Oliver North and other White House officials in 1985 and 1986, according to some arms dealers and Israeli officials."

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Sandinistas free 996 from prison

TIPITAPA, Nicaragua (AP) - Relatives waited anxiously on a wind-swept field near a prison farm Sunday as the government freed 985 political prisoners nationwide in a show of compliance with a regional peace plan.

Correction

HAGERMAN - The list of those nominated for the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens board of directors appearing in Saturday's edition of the Times-News incorrectly included the name of Howard Winegar. He is not a candidate for office.

1987 Thanksgiving Early Deadlines for Display Times-News Advertisers

Table with 2 columns: Publication Date, Advertiser Deadline. Lists dates for Thanksgiving and other holidays.

Food Day will be Sunday, 11/22 instead of Wednesday, 11/25

Early Deadlines for Classified line ads

Table with 2 columns: Publication Date, Advertiser Deadline. Lists dates for classified ads.

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Rash of lawsuits expected over Continental plane crash

The Denver Post

DENVER — Millions of dollars will be at stake for Continental Airlines and victims of doomed Flight 1713 when lawsuits stemming from the Denver air crash begin to hit courts around the country, possibly as early as this week, according to legal experts.

San Francisco lawyer Melvin Bell is expected to file suit this week on behalf of an unnamed Idaho survivor of the Nov. 15 crash at Stapleton Airport that killed 28 people.

Bell's firm has declined to say where it will file or whom it will

sue, but few doubt that Bell, renowned for quick action in personal injury cases, will be among the earliest to file a Flight 1713 suit.

The first filings will begin what could become years of litigation in state and federal courts in Colorado, the crash site; Texas, corporate headquarters of Continental; and Idaho, home to most of Flight 1713's passengers.

The compensation eventually paid to crash survivors and victims' relatives may average more than \$500,000 a claim and could reach as high as \$1.5 million a claim — the range for typical court awards in recent air crashes, according to

studies by HALT, a Washington-based legal reform group.

That means that defendants in the Flight 1713 case could pay anywhere from \$40 million to more than \$100 million in damages.

But Denver lawyers familiar with such cases say that reliable forecasts of air-crash damage awards are almost impossible to make because of a welter of variables. Cases differ in specific cause, number of injured parties and nature of injuries.

Air crash cases also vary in terms of which courts hear which suits, what laws are applied and who is liable for the damages the accident caused. Most cases are settled out of

court; awards paid are hard to verify.

In the case of Flight 1713, the key initial-consideration likely will be which courts will hear which suits.

That is because Idaho and particularly Texas have significantly more liberal laws on recovery of damages than Colorado, say local lawyers, who also guess that suits filed in federal courts may seek application of Texas law for the same reason.

"The best situation is to be in state court within the state with the most favorable law on damage recovery," says Victoria Holdman, a local transportation law specialist. "The next best is to be in federal

court with favorable state law applied." But defendants have their strategies, too. A possible defendant, such as Continental, might succeed in getting a Texas state court suit removed to Colorado federal court, swapping Texas state law for Colorado state law in the process, Holdman said.

"A lot of claims and their outcome depend on what forum is chosen," says aviation lawyer Dick Schaden of Denver.

But as key a factor as the forum can be, there are other just as vital matters for plaintiffs and their attorneys to weigh, such as: Who will be sued? So far, obvious

possible defendants in the Flight 1713 case include; Houston-based Continental; its parent company, Texas Air Corp., also Houston-based; the aircraft manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas Corp. of Long Beach, Calif.; manufacturers of the plane engines and other systems; the City and County of Denver, which owns and runs the air port; and the Federal Aviation Administration, which governs many aspects of the U.S. airline industry.

When will suits be filed? In general, plaintiffs must file notice of intent to sue governments within 180 days of the accident, says Denver lawyer Leonard Goldstein.

Kennedy family visits grave on anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Kennedy family marked the 24th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination Sunday by laying white roses on his grave and that of brother Robert F. Kennedy.

Ethel Kennedy, widow of Robert Kennedy, and four of their children visited the gravesites in Arlington National Cemetery at about 11:30 a.m. EST, said Kerri Childress, historian for the cemetery.

"They went to both John and Robert's graves, said a prayer and placed a white rose at each of the graves," Ms. Childress said.

She said they stayed about five minutes at each gravesite. She said she did not know whether

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., was among Mrs. Kennedy's children at the gravesites.

"They just came in, and normally what we do is clear the area of visitors so they have just a little privacy there at the gravesite. It's nothing formal," Ms. Childress said.

Earlier in the day, Evelyn Lincoln, who was President Kennedy's personal secretary, laid a single rose at his grave.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was traveling over the weekend but had paid a visit to his brothers' gravesites on Friday, which was Robert Kennedy's birthday, according to Melody Miller, a spokesman for his office.

Record cold temps linger over East

The Associated Press

Overnight lows dropped to freezing Sunday as far south as the northern edge of Florida in the second day of an unusually early and severe cold snap, chasing the homeless to shelters and causing at least one death from exposure.

The coldest official reporting station in the lower 48 states was not Cut Bank, Mont., or International Falls, Minn., or Caribou, Maine, but Elkins, W.Va., a mountain college town on the same latitude as Washington, D.C. It had a record low of just 5 degrees.

Unofficially, some spots were colder, with readings at or near zero elsewhere in the mountains of West Virginia and New York state.

Temperatures were in the teens Sunday morning from the upper Ohio Valley into New England, and wind gusting to between 25 to 35 mph made it feel like 10 to 20 degrees below zero, the National Weather Service said.

One man died of exposure in New York City, police said.

About 10 homeless people spent the night in the lobby of a police station at Providence, R.I., where Sunday's low was a record-tying 16.

An overnight low of 16 in Boston had officials driving around the city in vans to pick up homeless people who wanted to go to shelters. "We know there is a lot of folks are in their haunts," said Ann Maguire of the city Emergency Shelter Commission.

The windy, 20-degree weather forced the homeless to seek shelter in hundreds of private and public shelters in Philadelphia, said James Walker, a social service supervisor with the city's Adult Services. He could not provide figures.

"Yesterday was our busiest day of the year," Walker said Sunday. "All of the shelters were basically filled, and we expect to remain busy until this weather lets up."

Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, the cold caused problems for people who were outside by choice. In the Lehigh Valley, several spectators at the Lehigh University-Lafayette football game Saturday were taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment

of frostbite, according to a hospital spokesman.

More people than usual crowded into the city mission in Buffalo, N.Y., where it was in the teens early Sunday, 125 people compared to the usual 80 or so, said the Rev. Jerome Spach.

Several shelters around central Virginia said they were at capacity, but one official said that, surprisingly, they turn away more people in the summer. Marge L. Bailey, program director for Emergency Shelter Inc., said landlords are more likely to evict when it's warm and families are more likely to help a homeless relative when it's cold.

Record lows Sunday included 12 at Binghamton, N.Y.; 24 at Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C.; 25 at Montgomery, Ala.; 19 at Newark, N.J.; and 13 at Syracuse, N.Y., the weather service said.

For Pittsburgh, Saturday was the coldest Nov. 21 on record, with the high for the day rising only to 24, one degree below the former record set in 1880.

In the Deep South, all but the coastal areas of Mississippi and Georgia had freezing temperatures early Sunday. Atlanta's average temperature Saturday was only 39, 11 degrees below normal.

The 15th annual Maryland Marathon got under way Sunday in Baltimore with the temperature in the low 30s. The more than 400 runners were advised to have extra layers of clothes ready to be handed to them as their energy levels fell.

Baker denies asking Congress for address

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. denied Sunday that he formally asked congressional leaders to allow Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to address a joint meeting of Congress next month.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, had said earlier in the day that Baker had contacted him last week about a specific date and time for an appearance by the Soviet leader during the Dec. 7-10 summit in Washington.

"As of a week ago Friday, I talked by telephone with Howard Baker and he was precise enough to say the hour at which they expected to invite Gorbachev to speak: 10 a.m. on the 9th of December," Wright said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"I understood that to be a conclusion of what which they had been indicating they were thinking about doing. Lalo had an indication from Secretary of State George Shultz that they had just about decided that's what they wanted to do," he said.

But Baker said he did not ask the congressional leadership for a specific joint meeting.

"The Soviets were exploring all of the options for the upcoming summit, including the possibility ... of a meeting with the members of Congress," Baker said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"That was never encouraged by the administration's negotiators and that was never offered. They persisted. They still have not asked for a joint session of Congress, or a joint meeting. We have continued to feed back to the Soviet negotiators the fact that it is not an idea that is terribly popular in the Congress," he said.

Baker said he "explored (the idea) with the joint leadership of the Congress" and told the leadership that "it is clear that the Soviets wanted this meeting. It is clear that they wanted to have it at a time when they could see — have the general secretary or television 'in prime time in the Soviet Union."

"I've passed that information along. But I've never passed along a request for the president of the United States for a joint session," he said.

Nixon placed under scrutiny at conference

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The first national conference on the Nixon presidency produced signs that the long-predicted rehabilitation of Richard Nixon's reputation will be as contentious as the rest of his political career.

Some looked forward to the three-day conference at Hofstra University as an occasion to celebrate what Newsweek last year called "the resurrection of Richard Nixon" as a Republican elder and a president whose contributions are only now being fully appreciated.

Five years after he was rated a failure in a Pennsylvania State University poll on U.S. presidents, Nixon is being hailed in some quarters as a master global strategist who ended the Vietnam War, opened the door to China and sought detente with the Soviet Union. Others praise him as a crasser liberal who advocated a guaranteed annual income and stronger environmental protection.

"Nixon is more than Watergate, and Watergate is more than Nixon," argued Indiana University historian Joan Hoff-Wilson, who presented a paper that showed how Nixon's welfare reform plan "outflanked the liberals."

"It's difficult for us to remember anything positive about Nixon because of Watergate," she said.

"Revisionism is riding high," said Professor Stanley Kutler of the University of Wisconsin. "Richard Nixon is struggling for the soul of history, and for the souls of historians."



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MATTRESS FACTORY

Opinion

Washington Demos can't count on weak GOP candidates

House Speaker Jim Wright didn't show up, but his name on the invitation was enough to help Rep. Don Bonker raise more than \$25,000 last week at a campaign fund-raiser on Capitol Hill.

The Washington state Democrat will need many more such successes if he is to overtake Rep. Mike Lowry, the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in 1988.

Although the two men shook hands for a TV news camera at Bonker's reception, where Lowry came to pay his respects, they already have started campaigning against each other.

In the Democratic Party's worst nightmare, Rep. Norm Dicks could make it a three-way slugfest and further erode Washington state's clout in Congress by the loss of another senior House member.

Dicks, who is more moderate than Lowry or Bonker, is trying to buy time as he decides whether to enter the race and give up an influential seat on the Appropriations Committee.

"Maybe I haven't been as highly visible, but I guarantee you I've got more money in the bank and in terms of the state, I've got as many friends around the state ready to go if any draft I'm in this thing," Dicks said



Larry Swisher

in an interview.

The cause of this free-for-all is easy to explain. The Democrats have an excellent chance of retaking their second U.S. Senate seat in two years.

The stage was set last year, when Brock Adams upset incumbent Republican Sen. Slade Gorton, and the door was opened for last month when Sen. Dan Evans announced he would not seek re-election.

"Nineteen-eighty-eight is going to be a Democratic year," said a prominent party member. "The economy is not as resilient as the (Reagan) administration had hoped, and they've made some foreign policy errors — in Iran, in Nicaragua and the (Persian) Gulf."

The national Democratic Senate Campaign Committee has given a lot of attention to the Washington state race — the only Northwest Senate seat up in 1988. Democrats are anxiously wondering

which Republicans will run, and how many. Among the serious possibilities: Rep. Sid Morrison, who represents central Washington; Bill Buckelstein, wife of former Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Bill Ruckelshaus; and state party Chairman Jennifer Dunn.

But Democrats have been eyeing the race for months. Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., was set to run against Evans but changed his mind when Lowry jumped in after Evans decided to quit.

Lowry, who represents Seattle, relishes his big lead over other Democrats in the early polls, a lead built largely because of media exposure and his 1983 race against Evans.

"If they're going to beat me, they're going to have to get negative," he said. "I'm not saying that'll work."

Lowry, 45, is a classic liberal who has fought Reaganomics from the beginning and wins the hearts of many core Democrats. He is a leader in congressional opposition to contra aid, and he champions social programs over costly defense projects, even the basing of a new aircraft carrier group at Everett, Wash.

"You can't get this economy back on solid ground and spend that sort of money just to

make the Realtors in Everett nappy," he said. The question for Democrats is whether Lowry can be elected in a state that favors moderates and voted for Reagan in 1984.

The lesser-known Bonker, who has hired a Washington, D.C.-based fund-raiser, a media adviser and a pollster, said he needs to outpace Lowry two-to-one to win the primary 10 months from now. That means raising \$750,000, and he has about \$200,000 now.

Bonker, 50, is a pragmatic moderate-to-liberal who is a leader on trade issues and recently finished writing a book on the subject. He is trying to stress his ability to work with diverse interests and appeal to a broader base of voters. "Being from Seattle

where they're all backpackers, it's easy to have a 100-percent environmental record," Bonker said. "Being from the district where the timber interest is very prominent, it's a far more difficult issue."

But Bonker said little separates him and Lowry on the issues. "He's too liberal, then I'm too liberal for the state."

The third player in the game does not fit that mold. Dicks, 47, from Bremerton, supports many defense programs. When he decommissioned a few years ago to allow limited development of the MX missile, many Demo-

crats criticized him, but since then he has worked hard on gaining arms control concessions from the Reagan administration and feels vindicated.

"Not being in a house, I think on defense and security issues I've gained a reputation of being sensible and moderate and someone that people look to on those issues."

On the issue of Hanford, all three aggressively criticize the Department of Energy's handling of N Reactor safety and the nuclear waste repository selection process.

All three contenders have worked election by wide margins in their own districts, and some Democrats feel any one of them could win next November.

But that attitude ignores political reality. Democrats can't count on the Republicans fielding a weak candidate.

At least, Washington state Democrats can feel fortunate to have a choice between three strong candidates each with his distinct brand of politics and who may very well bring victory next November.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter, writes a weekly column on issues of interest to the Northwest from Washington, D.C.

Letter

Stop light needed at corner

Re: Intersection at Washington Street North and Falls Avenue Dear council members, Having lived in Twin Falls for less than one year now, we have not been active in the community as perhaps we could. However, we do feel compelled to write to you about one matter that needs desperate and immediate attention.

We reside on the corner of Washington Street N. and Robbins. This is one block south of the intersection of Washington Street N. and Falls Ave. For the past 11 months we have witnessed approximately two accidents per month at the intersection of Washington and Falls.

We feel that because there is a stop light on Falls Ave., but only a blinking yellow light on Washington Street, cars tend to travel at a rapid rate through the intersection. When crossing or turning onto Washington from Falls, any larger vehicle that pulls up next to yours instantly obstructs your view of the traffic traveling down Washington Street. We believe it is this obstructed view of traffic that leads to so many people pulling out at the wrong time, which we feel is the cause of the accidents regularly seen at the intersection of Washington Street and Falls Avenue.

Last night's accident seemed a particularly bad one — with two aid units, three police units and two tow trucks — traffic was slowed and detained for over an hour. From a distance, the flashing lights signaled personal tragedy for some one, lucky victims. We can only imagine what kind of injuries and damages were actually incurred by those drivers and/or passengers.

Only 11 months after moving here we are amazed that nothing has been done to solve the problem that has caused approximately 22 accidents to 14 vehicles and injuries to numerous citizens — especially when the solution is so simple: The city of Twin Falls should install a four-way stop light at the intersection.

As new citizens of this town, we urge you to take action on this problem immediately and keep the four legs of our city safe from the next year who will be involved, injured or worse, from being just that. Travelling through that intersection many times a day ourselves, we cannot help but feel that we might be the next victims.

Thank you for your immediate attention to this matter.
R. MICHAEL and LISA I. THOMAS
Twin Falls



Wolfe's new book as contemporary as today's headlines

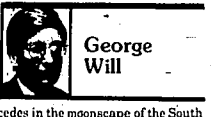
NEW YORK — Literature has been defined as news that stays news. Tom Wolfe's crackling novel, "The Bonfire of the Vanities," is being avidly read — actually, gulped — here and in Washington and elsewhere where news is devoured.

"The best-seller reverberates with subjects in today's news. However, it also touches passionately on perennial themes that will give it staying power.

In its fullness, its fascination with a city and social classes and the movements of money and morals, and in its capacity to convey and provoke indignation, the novel is Victorian, even Dickensian. Yet in its themes and characters, it is as contemporary as this autumn's headlines.

"Bonfire" is Wolfe back where he belongs, in the take-no-prisoners rambunctiousness of his earlier books about abstract art, modern architecture and the "radical chic" politics of limousine liberals.

His protagonist is Sherman McCoy, 38, bond-trader-supreme and, in his eyes, "Master of the Universe." It is a shattering story of total loss of mastery when McCoy and his mistress get lost in his Mer-



George Will

cedes in the moonscape of the South Bronx and, roaring away from a fracas with two young blacks, fatally injure one of them. McCoy becomes what the white elected district attorney of the Bronx desperately desires: the Great White Defendant.

There is, as in Dickens, a cartoon quality to some characters and episodes, such as the dinner given by a "social X-ray" ("an impecuniously emaciated woman") who is this year's hostess of the century. "And there is a nouvelle cuisine restaurant serving 'veal Boogie Woogie'" — rectangles of veal, squares of

spiced apples and lines of purified walnuts arranged like Mondrian's painting "Broadway Boogie Woogie.

But Wolfe's depiction of the processing of human raw material in the criminal-justice system is hair-curlingly faithful to fact. And there is a ring of truth in the episode — when a journalist asked a Bronx high-school teacher if the injured boy was an "outstanding" student and the teacher replies, "We use comparative terms, but 'outstanding' isn't one of them. The range runs more from cooperative to life-threatening."

Critics have a partial point when they complain that Wolfe's fascination with clothes and furniture suggests an inability to deal with things beneath surfaces. His strength is not the inner lives of his characters (although he chillingly conveys the emotional velocity of a

"respectable" person suddenly on the receiving end of the criminal law). However, Wolfe's subject is the inner life of another kind of organism, a seething city.

Besides, one of Wolfe's themes is that too much of the tone of our time is set by people like McCoy who have no stable selves; only a constantly shifting composite of elements acquired from the social environment. The class Wolfe most unsparingly describes lacks moral ballast, and Wolfe leaves hovering in the air the implication that this may be both cause and effect of the "immense, new, inexplicable wealth," wealth related more to sharp practices than to real productivity.

Wolfe relies much more on his reporter's eye, a gimlet eye, than on any muse to move his pen. So did another novelist who was first a journalist: Dickens. Critics who call the result a "conservative" novel are more correct than perhaps they understand.

Certainly some conservative hobbyhorses get ridden hard. There are withering sketches of trendy Christians making gull-cassuaging contributions to a black clergyman-operator, a self-styled "street



THOMAS WOLFE Back in his old groove

socialist" who profits handsomely from the government's social spillover, and journalists peddling mockish compassion.

But Wolfe is also expressive an older, deeper, nobler conservatism

that should discomfit those among today's conservatives whose philosophy is fully expressed by market-worship and getting and gaining. Wolfe casts a cold eye on the ethos of overripe capitalism as exemplified by the frenzies of people swapping paper. You may laugh aloud, then quickly wonder what is really funny about the episode when McCoy founders while trying to answer his six-year-old daughter's question: "Daddy, what do you do?"

Wolfe is wickedly amusing about, but not amused by the sight and sound of "the greed storm" in a Wall Street trading room: "the sounds of well-educated white men buying for money on the bond market." Flocking to Wall Street to do that is, Wolfe suggests, unworthy of "the sons of the great universities, these legates of Jefferson, Emerson, Thoreau, William James, inheritors of the lux and the veritas."

"Bonfire," is news that will stay news because a century hence readers will find preserved in it the strong flavor of some unfortunately important slices of life in our time.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Tax issues not expected to dominate the 1988 Legislature

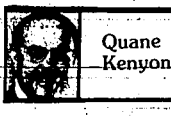
BOISE — The last session of the Idaho Legislature sparred over many tax issues. The next session may center on no more than tax.

They are boosting the state gasoline tax, which probably will go up by 2 or 3 cents per gallon, and the investment tax credit, which may or not be repealed.

Legislative leaders say all other areas of tax hikes were probably used up funding the last session's big increase in state spending. Or as Senate President Pro Tem James Riech put it at a tax conference here, "The cow has been milked dry. There is no more milk to give."

Repealing the state tax credit for new investment would only generate \$16 million. And boosting the state gas tax from its current 13.5 cents per gallon rate would do nothing for the general state budget.

The gas tax increase goes into dedicated accounts for highway work, with some of-



Quane Kenyon

the money going to highway districts, cities and counties.

State Budget Director Martin Peterson acknowledged at the tax conference that there's little chance of increasing personal or corporate income taxes, unless they went up in the current budget; almost no likelihood the sales tax will climb again, and there's little sentiment to add to local property taxes.

"As a source of revenue, the property tax has no alternative," said House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo.

Peterson said it will take at least \$24 million extra to keep state operations at about

the same level, and grant a small wage increase to state employees, higher education and public school employees.

Even if the investment tax is repealed, and Riech and Boyd say they will oppose that, it still would not produce enough new revenue for the next state budget.

It's always popular to increase the "sin taxes," such as those on cigarettes, beer and alcohol, but even that source was tapped last session, and "sin" taxes don't generate major amounts of revenue.

If Idaho's economy suddenly surges, the current tax structure could generate more money than predicted. Tax collections through last month were running about \$2 million higher than estimated, but there are few officials or political leaders in the state willing to gamble that Idaho's economy will make a sharp rebound next year.

Peterson pointed out that the state has some inescapable obligations that will boost the next state budget, so even status-quo

spending will cost more next year. Because of prison expansion, the state will need up to 200 extra Department of Corrections employees before the end of next year, he said. There's also a \$1 million bill for the repairs necessary to make a welfare computer system work.

The board that supervises state construction also may ask the Legislature to put up the \$3.5 million per year needed to pay for a new maximum security state prison. Legislators have been assuming the bill would be paid from the Permanent Building Fund.

But board chairman Jerry Hess, Nampa, noted that if that happens, along with other continuing obligations, there will be almost no money for the next 10 years to pay for new state buildings.

If the tax battles are simplified, it could clear the way for a lot of side issues to be raised again. "In a busy session, such as last year, legis-

lative leaders can simply duck a lot of potentially hot issues by telling sponsors there is no time for them.

If the 1988 Legislature doesn't have much money to spend, the lawmakers could get into a lot of issues they haven't had time for in the past.

Gov. Cecil Andrus isn't living in the official governor's home in Boise, but he's putting it to good use. Twice in the past few weeks, the aging home has been used for negotiations on wilderness issues.

It provides an ideal, quiet spot out of the glare of media coverage, such as the talks Andrus had with Sen. James McClure last weekend on wilderness.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and the legislature for The Associated Press.

Thatcher joins in services

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thousands of Catholics and Protestants joined with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Enniskillen Sunday to complete the war memorial service that was devastated two weeks ago by an IRA bomb.

Mrs. Thatcher flew in unexpectedly and stood in the rain without an umbrella, remembering the dead of two world wars and the 11 Protestant civilians who were killed as they waited for the original memorial service to begin Nov. 8.

Sunday's ceremony was organized as an act of solidarity among the 13,000 people of this town near the border of the Irish Republic, and as a show of peaceful defiance against IRA violence.

Spaniards mark Franco death

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Tens of thousands of flag-waving Spaniards demonstrated in downtown Madrid Sunday to commemorate the 12th anniversary of the death of dictator Gen. Francisco Franco.

When the rally ended, small groups of youths blocked traffic and threw stones at police, who dispersed them with clubs, officials said.

No injuries or arrests were reported.

The rally was headed by Franco's only daughter, Carmen Franco Polo, and organized by veterans who fought with Franco in the civil war.

Japan to pay more labor fees

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government plans to ease the financial burden of U.S. forces in Japan by sharing more labor costs at U.S. bases, the mass-circulation newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported Sunday.

It said Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita will announce Japan's position on the matter when he visits Washington in January, and that Japan and the United States later will start negotiating a revision of the 1952 U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty.

Of nearly \$6.9 billion in annual expenditures for the U.S. military in Japan, the United States now pays about twice what Japan does and Washington expects Japan to increase its share, Asahi said.

U.S. denies Iran's report of gulf clash

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's navy commander claimed Sunday his forces fired on four U.S. helicopters that tried to stop a gunboat from intercepting a Greek freighter in the northern Persian Gulf.

U.S. Navy officials in the gulf denied the attack — But — shipping executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an Iranian gunboat fired on the 29,108-ton Greek vessel Jimilta and searched it for suspected Iraqi-bound cargo. No damage or casualties were reported.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, claimed the U.S. helicopters "attacked" after the shooting Saturday. It did not say if any were hit.

Jackson wants multinational force

SCITUATE, R.I. (AP) — Democratic presidential contender Jesse Jackson said Sunday the United States should not be the main defender of shipping in the Persian Gulf and suggested instead that a multinational force play that role.

Jackson, making a brief stop at an elementary school prior to a week-long trip to the Middle East, said oil tankers in the gulf should carry the flag of the United Nations.

"We have a right to be in the Persian Gulf," Jackson said. "And since we're there escorting oil tankers from Japan and Europe, they have a greater obligation to help secure those waters."

"I would like to see the U.N. flag on those ships, rather than the U.S. flag, so the whole world can take some responsibility for keeping the Persian Gulf open," he said.

The Democratic contender plans to visit American servicemen and local officials in Kuwait, Bahrain, and Saudi Arabia this week, and also expects to attend the Organization of African Unity meeting in Ethiopia.

where U.S. Navy minesweepers were hunting for mines off Farsi Island.

Farsi is a base for Iran's Revolutionary Guards who regularly attack neutral ships with armed speedboats in retaliation for Iraqi air raids on Iranian tankers. Pool photographers aboard the minesweepers reported they did not hear anything to indicate that Navy helicopters had been in action.

The Navy also denied its helicopters were involved. In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he could "not find anything to substantiate" the report about the helicopter attack.

In West Germany, a published report said the United States asked the Bonn government to give more political and military support to American military actions in the gulf.

The demands were contained in two "priority lists" sent to Bonn by Lt. Gen. Dale A. Vesser, identified by Der Spiegel magazine as director of strategic planning and policy of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The ministers kept details of their military decisions secret.

Then a voice from an unknown station radioed to the Greek ship to sail on and four U.S. helicopters appeared in the skies, Commodore Mohammed Hussein Malekzadegan, the Iranian commander, was quoted as saying.

He said the Iranians then opened fire on the helicopters hovering above the freighter "and dispersed them after two hours."

He did not say whether the helicopters returned fire.

An Iranian gunboat attacked the 83,953-ton tanker Andromeda in the southern gulf early Sunday. Rocket-propelled grenades damaged the Andromeda's hull but caused no casualties, the officials reported.

In Saturday's attack on the Jimilta, IRNA said an Iranian warship fired on the Greek freighter because it ignored an Iranian radio message to drop anchor for inspection.

Tehran Radio, also monitored in Nicosia, later quoted Malekzadegan as saying that two patrol ships accompanied the helicopters.

He said the Iranians escorted the Jimilta to an Iranian port for inspection. The Iranians regularly intercept vessels in the gulf to check for war material bound for Iraq, Iran's enemy in the 7-year-old gulf war.

Gulf shipping executives said the Jimilta was attacked not far from

the demands were contained in two "priority lists" sent to Bonn by Lt. Gen. Dale A. Vesser, identified by Der Spiegel magazine as director of strategic planning and policy of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The ministers kept details of their military decisions secret.

Walkout cancels 60 flights at Rome

ROME (AP) — Ground workers at Leonardo da Vinci airport ignored an appeal from union leaders and staged a one-day walkout Sunday, prompting the cancellation of 60 flights into and out of the airport.

Only a dozen international flights and ones connecting the capital with Sicily and Sardinia were operating from Rome's largest airport.


Union leaders had urged the workers not to strike, since negotiations on wage demands affecting them and workers in many other areas of the economy were near completion.

Train workers have threatened to strike Wednesday. This could bring work stoppages by journalists, cancellation of movie showings, and by government office workers and shut-downs of schools and universities.

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\$2-\$3-\$4 OFF
 Lowest price marked on all Mini World Dresses According to Size
All Sportswear 20-50% OFF
 Check Fabric Specials




MiniWorld
 FACTORY OUTLET STORE
 Twin Falls Store Located in The Lynwood Shopping Mall



We're expecting you

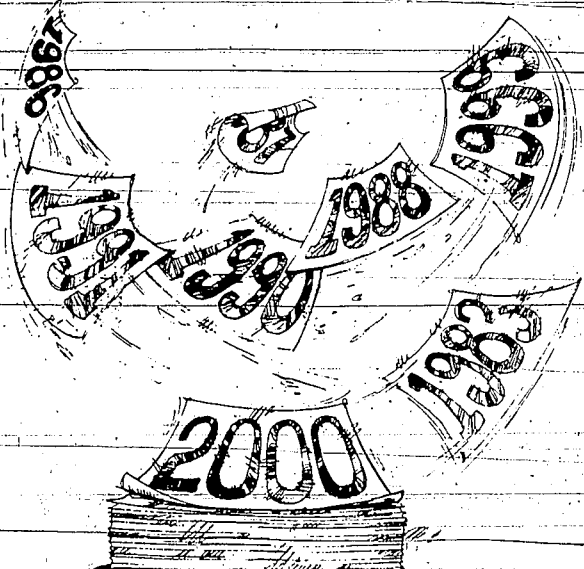
1987 ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

Twelfth District
 Interstate Federal Land Bank Association and
 Interstate Production Credit Association
 Burley Inn, Burley, November 30, 1987
 Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, December 1, 1987
 Registration at 11 a.m.
 Luncheon at Noon
 Farm Credit Services



Please attend to cast your ballot for two Associate Directors.

SOME PLACES STAND BEHIND CAR REPAIRS FOR 90 DAYS.



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Amazing how fast 90 days pass. Fortunately, there's nothing temporary about our free Lifetime Service Guarantee. It's good for as long as you own your Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Merkur or Ford light truck.

Pay just once for a covered repair. Then, if that part fails or wears out, we'll fix it again free. Free parts and free labor. That's on thousands of parts and repairs, not a limited number like those other guarantees out there.

And it doesn't matter how



old your vehicle is, how many miles are on it, or where you bought it. What does count is we have the best car repair guarantee in America.

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THANKSGIVING

LODGE DINING ROOM NOVEMBER 26, 1987

MENU

Relishes
 Butternut Squash Potage
 and
 Caesar Salad
ROAST TOM TURKEY
 Sage Dressing - Cranberry Sauce
 \$14.50

or
VEAL CHEZ SOI
 Milk-fed Veal panfried in butter
 with Shallots and Lemon Juice
 \$19.00

or
ROAST LEG OF LAMB BOURGEOISE
 \$18.50

or
FRESH SALMON WITH SORREL
 \$18.50

Potato and Fresh Vegetable
 Old Fashioned Pumpkin Pie, Mince Meat Pie, or Ice Cream
 Coffee, Tea, Sanka or Milk
 Squaw Bread and French Bread

Child (12 & Under) A petite portion... \$8.50

LIVE PIANO ENTERTAINMENT

Tax and gratuity not included.

NO RESERVATIONS



7:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

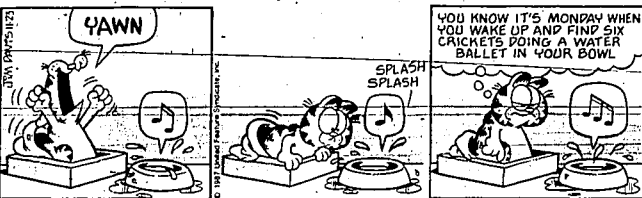
Comics

Frank and Ernest



THEY TRIED TO ARREST ERNIE'S MOTHER FOR CREATING A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



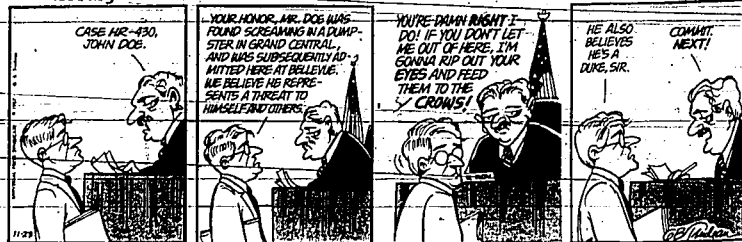
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



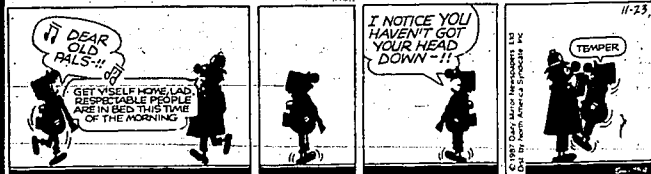
Peanuts



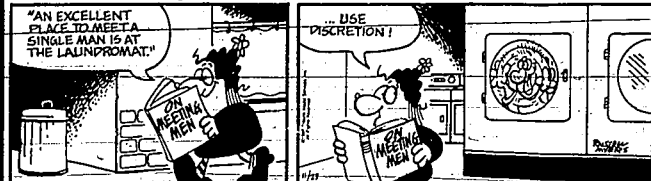
Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Clothing
- Plane
- Large number
- Exam-type
- Get up
- Even
- Poker stake
- Brave man
- Tap in
- Upper end
- Foreman
- Lariat
- Cushion seat
- Lives
- Gave food to
- Food
- Hog's nose
- Volcanic rock
- Bustles
- Salad fish
- Declares positively
- Swimming tanks
- Wages
- Doctrines
- Ark
- Reverse of a coin
- Card
- Antelope
- Claret
- tongue
- Wanton look
- Nobleman
- Fla. tourist attraction
- Above
- Martinique
- Prong
- Cautious
- Sly and malicious
- Pack

DOWN

- Sticky substance
- Curved structure
- Speed contest
- Publicity
- Golf score
- Anger
- Fuzz
- Mov'ie award
- Abounded
- Resort
- Muskaton
- Single voice
- Profound
- Perch
- Handles clumsily
- Kind
- Large tadle
- Canvas shelter
- Throw
- Soldier of fortune
- Fame
- Of the moon
- Remain
- Deflated tire
- Molar
- Victor
- Wild-plum
- Agitate
- Period of time
- Slumbers
- Folds
- Folds
- Seas
- Shine
- Scotia
- Ready-to-eat storo
- Revised copy
- Gambling town
- Fred from town
- Scarflet
- whiz!
- Stitch

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

NAKED SAILORS
U.S. Navy regulations of 1848 prescribed as punishment 12 strokes of the whip for showing up on deck naked.

Q. In any given year, you said, Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve fall on the same day of the week, but Christmas Day and New Year's Day don't. That doesn't make sense. A. In any given year, New Year's Day is the first day of the year and Christmas Day comes along 11 months 3 weeks later, and they never fall on the same day of the week.

Children conceived during cool months average slightly higher on IQ tests than those conceived during warm months. Computer runs indicate that, but don't explain why.

ATHENS WOMEN
A certain husband in ancient Athens was told by a male associate that he had bad breath. "Why didn't you tell me?" His wife said, "I thought all men smelled like that." This historical footnote is used to show how isolated women were then and there. The early Athens woman was rarely allowed to meet any man other than her husband and a relative or two.

Q. Doesn't the common cold stunt a kid's growth?
A. Not stunt it, just delay it for the duration of the cold. Or so contend medical specialists.

Old movies occasionally show somebody drinking that exotic drink—vodka. At the end of World War II, not one drinking American in 8,000 had ever tasted it.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES You will have a considerable amount of energy today, and will have no trouble turning seemingly bothersome situations to your advantage. Be cooperative with others, and you'll receive much gratitude.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If you display your talents to those who are in power, you'll get the recognition you deserve. Approach difficulties from a new angle.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get in touch with successful persons, and follow the advice they give you. Plan a short trip which can bring you many benefits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study up on new business methods which can yield better profits. Try to find a way to help your mate out of the doldrums tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to be around prominent people you know. They can be of great help now and in the future to your business prospects.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): If you assume an enthusiastic approach to your work, you'll get the approval you need. This can also bring you quick advancement.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Go out for some amusements

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): It's a good day to make those improvements at home which will bring more harmony there. Have friends in for dinner.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Study your daily responsibilities and see how they can become more pleasant and profitable to you. Finish up errands you've put off.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Don't be so conventional in handling practical affairs that you'll lose out monetarily. Get advice from a financial expert.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Achieving your per-

sonal goals should be uppermost in your mind, so decide on how you can best pursue them. Drive carefully.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you inform superiors of your ambitions, they can help you attain them. Handle civic and credit matters wisely and without delay.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You're in a good way for making changes, and this is a good day to be at home or at work. Now contacts will be of help to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very practical, but will have a tendency to daydream about ideas rather than putting them in action. Be sure your progeny receives a good education, with a focus on business and finances. Your child should be taught to cooperate with others.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

RACE TO GAS PATH
ABLE ONICE OEGEE
REAR PELLEE TONS
CROW REALORLIN

EARL BARK
CRISITS BARWED
HUNITS AOME DAVE
AMA SCOTT MEL
MOMS TRKS SHORE
PREPARES SHORTS

LEI EPOS
ALAMBSHREPARD
LARK BOORE IDEA
ALOE AMER COST
PIER TERISE ESTIE

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Rock's greatest turn up volume for hunger-thon fundraiser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of veteran rock stars raised more than \$100,000 during a live, nationwide radio fund-raiser aimed at helping feed the world's starving children.

The satellite broadcast Saturday alternated between bands playing at the United Nations in New York and at the Roxy Theater in Los Angeles.

Hosted by Graham Nash, the West Coast half of Children of the Americas Hunger-Thon boasted such guests as James Taylor, Jackson Browne, David Crosby, Stephen Stills, Jethro Tull and Grace Slick, along with Pat Benatar, Los Lobos, The Hooters and Patty Smyth.

The fund-raiser benefiting the World Hunger Relief program raised \$100,000 in pledges by the end of the four-hour show, but reaching six figures took a last-minute donation of \$11,000 by Crosby, Stills and Nash.

After the trio ended the show with a finale of their hit song "Teach Your Children," listener pledges stood at \$89,147. Crosby immediately commenced a microphone to announce his \$5,000 pledge, which was promptly matched by Stills. Nash kicked in the final \$1,000 to reach their goal.

Pro wrestling great 'Mad Dog' loses leg

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Retired wrestler Maurice "Mad Dog" Vachon, who lost his right leg in a traffic accident, has gone home to Canada after being discharged from the hospital.

Vachon, 58, was struck by a car as he walked in a road near Altoona while visiting relatives Oct. 9. He was taken to University Hospitals in Iowa City, where doctors later amputated his right leg below the knee and inserted a pin in his badly broken left leg.



JAMES TAYLOR
Singing for hunger's sake

"I can tell you, I've been treated with kindness and affection and expertise," the former Olympic and professional wrestler said Friday.

He flew to Montreal on Saturday aboard a private jet owned by the president of Petro Canada, a government-owned oil company.

"I didn't think the people like me that much over there," Vachon said of his fellow Canadians. "But all that's been happening to me in the last month has been a tidal wave of love and support."

Before the accident, Vachon was the host of a television talk show in Montreal and a commercial spokesman for several businesses. He also is a radio restaurant critic.

Spanish royalty arrive in Nepal for state visit

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain arrived Sunday for a three-day state visit to Nepal and were



ROBERT REDFORD
In Denver for environment

welcomed with music, dancing, a key to the capital city and a 21-gun salute.

Nepal's King Birendra and Queen Aishwarya welcomed them at the airport, where five young girls of foreign garlands and bouquets in a traditional blessing on behalf of a legendary goddess.

Then, in a pavilion inside a historic temple built with the timber of a single tree, Katmandu Mayor Haribol Bhattarai presented the Spanish king with a golden key to the city.

The two kings next rode in a six-horse coach to the Narayanhity royal palace, followed by the two queens and 22-year-old Princess Cristina of Spain in another coach, drawn by four horses.

Along the city's main thoroughfare, people standing 12 to 15 deep applauded the visitors. A group of Tibetan refugees were among those on hand to welcome the Spanish royalty.

Princess Anne served atop ancient pagoda

PAGAN, Burma (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne toured centuries-old Buddhist temples in this ancient Burmese capital Sunday and was served tea atop a pagoda some 200 feet high.

Social Welfare Minister Paw Khan Thang and Deputy Foreign Minister Saw Hlaing joined Princess Anne for tea at Tharynyu Pagoda while they watched the sunset.

She was scheduled to attend a dinner later given by the chairman of the Mandalay Division Peoples Council at Thiripytaya Hotel in Pagan.

Princess Anne, president of the Save The Children Fund, arrived here from Mandalay, the country's second largest city and last royal capital. Earlier, she toured the Nurses Training School and the Silk-Weaving Industry.

The 37-year-old princess also opened an English-language book exhibition at Mandalay City Hall. The exhibition was sponsored by the British Embassy in Rangoon.

Redford campaigns for improving air quality

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"We have to look to partnerships that might be formed in order to deal with the issue of clean air," said Redford, whose Institute for Resources Management sponsored the two-day Clean Air Futures Conference over the weekend.

Redford said, to be a forum where everyone with a stake in the clean air issue — from automobile manufacturers to environmentalists — could exchange ideas on cleaning up air pollution.

"Considering how small the world's getting and how large the problems are getting, I think balance becomes very important," Redford said.

Also attending the conference were former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, former New York City Mayor John Lindsay, U.S. Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., and Denver Mayor Federico Pena, among others.

U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., and Colorado Gov. Roy Romer also appeared to lend their support to the conference's goals.

Among the speakers was a Ford Motor Co. executive, a top executive of Southern California Edison Co.

will be closed,
Thursday,
November 26
in observance of
Thanksgiving Day.
We will re-open as usual at
8:00 am, Friday,
November 27.

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Pilot has heart attack while landing jet airliner

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An American Airlines pilot suffered a fatal heart attack while landing a jumbo jet with 94 people aboard, but the co-pilot took the controls and brought the plane safely to a stop, the airline said Sunday.

Capt. Don L. Ely, 51, was stricken Saturday night as the DC-10 was landing at Newark International Airport, said American Airlines spokesman Lee Elseesser.

It was not clear whether co-pilot Tom Meeker landed the plane or took the controls when the craft was on the ground.

Meeker told airport police that Ely slumped over the controls while the plane was about 50 feet above the runway and that Meeker landed and taxied the plane to the terminal, said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen.

However, Meeker told the airline that Ely landed the plane and that the co-pilot took over while the craft was speeding down the runway,

said Elseesser.

"You have to understand this is an ongoing investigation and we're still dealing with preliminary information," said Elseesser.

None of the 10 other crew members or 83 passengers aboard Flight 612 from Chicago was injured, Elseesser said.

A crew member made an announcement, "concerning the slightly rough ride into the terminal and putting on the brakes," he said. However, he said he did not believe passengers were told Ely suffered a heart attack.

Ely died about an hour later, at 12:16 a.m. Sunday, at Elizabeth General Medical Center after attempts to revive him at the airport and in the emergency room failed, said hospital spokesman Douglas Harris.

Ely, from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, had been a pilot with Fort Worth-based American since 1959. He had no history of medical problems, and passed an airline

physical in May, Elseesser said.

Meeker has flown for American since 1978.

"I think you'd have to say that he did the job that was his to be done," Elseesser said. "The first officer did his job and did it extremely well."

Airline officials are investigating the incident. The airplane was inspected and put back in service, Elseesser said.

Ms. Bergen said that she had never heard of a commercial pilot

suffering a heart attack while landing a plane, but that co-pilots are fully trained to land planes and have the proper controls in front of them.

She said, however, that it would have been difficult for the co-pilot to taxi to the terminal because many of the controls for that procedure are located in front of the pilot.

"On top of that, he had the pilot hunched over next to him. It's a little more tricky to taxi from the co-pilot's side," she said.

Worshiper stabs faithful

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A man attending a Roman Catholic Mass Sunday walked down the aisle brandishing a knife and stabbed at least six other worshippers before being wounded with his own knife when he was being subdued, police said.

No one was killed, but the assailant and six victims were taken to hospitals and several other people received less serious cuts and scrapes as the man made his way down the aisle, said Fort Worth Police Department detective Mike Garvin.

"He (the assailant) is in pretty bad condition himself," Garvin said. John Peter Smith Hospital administrator Valerio Bingham said a 37-year-old man underwent surgery and was in critical condition, but she would not say whether he was a victim or the alleged assailant.

The incident took place at about 11 a.m. at St. Peter's cathedral in downtown Fort Worth, Garvin said. "This man was at the church and during the services (he) did get up and start stabbing people," he said.

RATINGS

The five-category system of the Motion Picture Industry rating program is now as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

MOVIES

PROGRAMMING

TWIN FALLS.....734-2400
JEROME.....324-8875
COODING.....934-4801

TWIN MALL

FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10-9:00

GOODING CINEMA

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13)
SHOWS 7:00

PRINCE OF DARKNESS (R)
SHOWS 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10-9:00

RUNNING MAN (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30

TEEN WOLF TOO (PG)
DAILY 7:05-9:00

DIRTY DANCING (PG-13)
DAILY 7:20-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

RUNNING MAN (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30

CINDERELLA 7:30 (G)

FATAL ATTRACTION 9:15 (R)

PRINCESS BRIDE (PG)
DAILY 9:20-9:20

TEEN WOLF TOO (PG)
DAILY 7:05-9:00

BABY BOOM (PG)
DAILY 7:10-9:20

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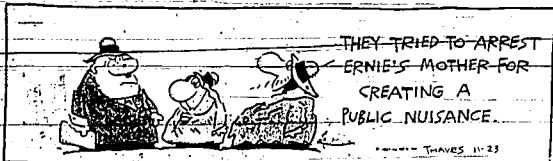
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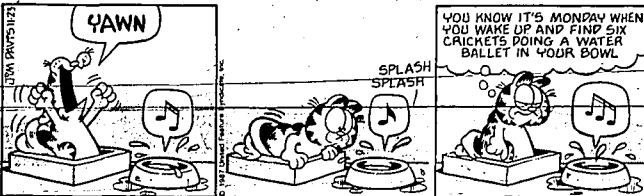
Comics

Frank and Ernest



THEY TRIED TO ARREST ERNIE'S MOTHER FOR CREATING A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



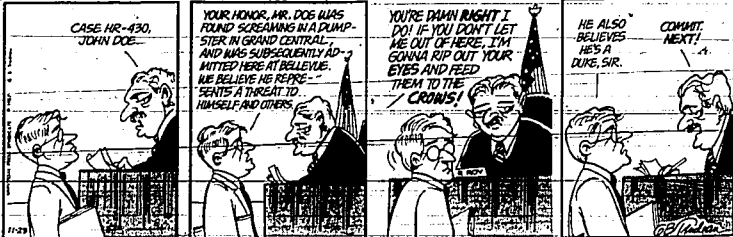
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



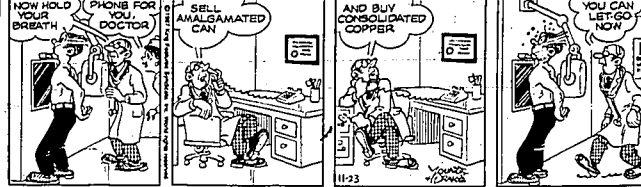
Gasoline Alley



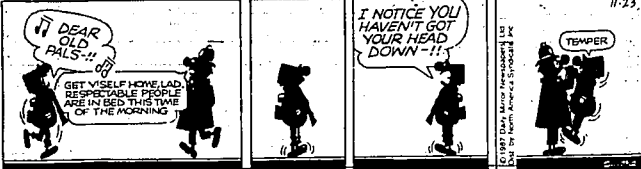
Peanuts



Blondie



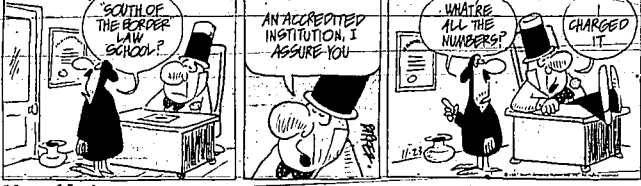
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Clothing
- Plane filler
- Large number
- Exam type
- Get up
- Ashen
- Event
- Poker stake
- Grave man
- Tap in
- Upper end
- Foreman
- Latent
- Cushion seat
- Livas
- Gave food to
- Coque fish
- Hog's nose
- Bustled
- Salat fish
- Declares positively
- Swimming tank
- Wages
- Doctrines
- Cork
- Reverse of a
- Cad
- Antelope
- Clairena
- Conque
- Wanton look
- Nobleman
- Fla. tourist
- Attraction
- Above
- Martinique mount
- Kind
- Caulitus
- Sly and malicious
- Peck

DOWN

- Slucky substance
- Curved structure
- Speed contest
- Publicity
- Malices
- Golf score
- Anger
- Fuzz
- Movie award
- Abated
- Resort
- Muskmelon
- Singing voice
- Peering
- Porch
- Handles clumsily
- Carvo ladle
- Kind
- Largas shollar
- Thow
- Scouring of fortune
- Fame
- Of the moon
- Remain
- Boiled tire
- Molar
- Kind
- Wildly plum
- Active
- Period of time
- Slumbers
- Folde
- 50 seos
- Shing
- Scotla
- Ready-to-put store
- Revises copy
- Gambling town
- 54 seos
- Frae from water
- 66 Scarif
- 72 whizl
- 68 Stilch

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

NAKED SAILORS
U.S. Navy regulations of 1848 prescribed as punishment 12 strokes of the whip for showing up on deck naked.

Q. In any given year, you said Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve fall on the same day of the week, but Christmas Day and New Year's Day don't. That doesn't make sense!
A. In any given year, New Year's

A certain husband in ancient Athens was told by a male associate that he had bad breath. He asked his wife, "Why didn't you tell me?" His wife said, "I thought all men smelled like that." This historical footnote is used to show how isolated women were then and there. The early Athens woman was rarely allowed to meet any man other than her husband and a relative or two.

REGRETS
Writes a retired gentleman: "Regrets? All I regret is that a seventh of my life has been Mondays."
The Hauneman-Doka is the old Royal Palace at Katmandu, Nepal. It's decorated with what some call the world's most spectacular erotic art. Explicit depictions of sex-acts. Believers think of it not as pornographic but symbolic of creation. Also, it's supposed to protect the palace from lightning. The Goddess of Lightning is thought to be a virgin who'd avoid any place with pictures like that.

Q. Doesn't the common cold stunt a kid's growth?
A. Not stunt it, just delay it for the duration of the cold. Or so contented medical specialists.

Old movies occasionally show somebody drinking that exotic

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES-You will have a considerable amount of energy today, and will have no trouble turning seemingly bothersome situations to your advantage. Be cooperative with others, and you'll receive much gratitude.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If you display your talents to those who are in power, you'll get the recognition you deserve. Approach difficulties from a new angle.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get in touch with successful persons, and follow the advice they give you. Plan a short trip which can bring you many benefits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study up on new business methods which can yield better profits. Try to find a way to help your mate out of the doldrums tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to be around prominent people you know. They can be of great help now and in the future to your business prospects.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): If you assume an enthusiastic approach to your work, you'll get the approval you need. This can also bring you quick advancement.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Go out for some amusements

with your mate this evening, but handle a new project which seems very promising early in the morning.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): It's a good day to make those improvements at home which will bring more harmony there. Have friends in for dinner.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Study your daily responsibilities and see how they can become more pleasant and profitable to you. Finish up errands you've put off.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Don't be so conventional in handling practical affairs that you'll lose out monetarily. Get advice from a financial expert.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Achieving your personal goals should be uppermost in your mind, so decide on how you can best pursue them. Drive carefully.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you inform associates of your ambitions, they can help you attain them. Handle civic and credit matters wisely and without delay.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You're in a mood for making changes, and this is a good day to do so at home or at work. New contacts will be of help to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be very practical, but will have a tendency to daydream about ideas rather than putting them in action. Be sure your progeny receives a good education, with a focus on business and finances. Your child should be taught to cooperate with others.

Rock's greatest turn up volume for hunger-thon fundraiser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of veteran rock stars raised more than \$100,000 during a live, nationwide radio fundraiser aimed at helping feed the world's starving children.

The satellite broadcast Saturday alternated between bands playing at the United Nations in New York and at the Roxy Theater in Los Angeles.

Hosted by Graham Nash, the West Coast half of Children of the Americas Hunger-Thon boasted such guests as James Taylor, Jackson Browne, David Crosby, Stephen Stills, Jethro Tull and Grace Slick, along with Pat Benatar, Los Lobos, The Hooters and Patty Smyth.

The fund-raiser benefiting UNICEF World Hunger Year raised \$100,000 in pledges by the end of the four-hour show, but reaching six figures took a last-minute donation of \$11,000 by Crosby, Stills and Nash.

After the trio ended the show with a finale of their hit song "Teach Your Children," listener pledges stood at \$89,147. Crosby immediately commandeered a microphone to announce his \$5,000 pledge, which was promptly matched by Stills. Nash picked up the final \$1,000 to reach their goal.

Pro wrestling great 'Mad Dog' loses leg

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Retired wrestler Maurice "Mad Dog" Vachon, who lost his right leg in a traffic accident, has gone home to Canada after being discharged from the hospital.

Vachon, 58, was struck by a car as he walked in a road near Altoona while visiting relatives Oct. 9. He was taken to University Hospitals in Iowa City, where doctors later amputated his right leg below the knee and inserted a pin in his badly broken left leg.



JAMES TAYLOR
Singing for hunger's sake

"I can tell you, I've been treated with kindness and affection and expertise," the former Olympic and professional wrestler said Friday.

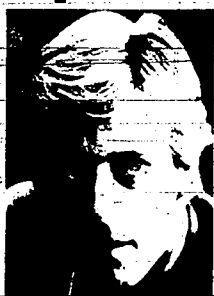
He flew to Montreal on Saturday aboard a private jet owned by the president of Petro Canada, a government-owned oil company.

"I didn't think the people liked me that much over there," Vachon said of his fellow Canadians. "But all that's been happening to me in the last month has been a tidal wave of love and support."

Before the accident, Vachon was the host of a television talk show in Montreal and a commercial spokesman for several businesses. He also is a radio restaurant critic.

Spanish royals arrive in Nepal for state visit

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain arrived Sunday for a three-day state visit to Nepal and were



ROBERT REDFORD
In Denver for environment

welcomed with music, dancing, a key to the capital city and a 21-gun salute.

Nepal's King Birendra and Queen Aishwarya welcomed them at the airport, where five young girls offered garlands and bouquets in a traditional blessing on behalf of a legendary goddess.

Then, in a pavilion inside a historic temple built with the timber of a single tree, Katmandu Mayor Haribol Bhattarai presented the Spanish king with a golden key to the city.

The two kings next rode in a six-horse coach to the Narayanhity royal palace, followed by the two queens and 22-year-old Princess Cristina of Spain in another coach, drawn by four horses.

Along the city's main thoroughfare, people standing 12 to 15 deep applauded the visitors. A group of Tibetan refugees were among those on hand to welcome the Spanish royals.

Princess Anne served atop ancient pagoda

PAGAN, Burma (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne toured centuries-old Buddhist temples in this ancient Burmese capital Sunday and was served tea atop a pagoda some 200 feet high.

Social Welfare Minister Paw Khan Thang and Deputy Foreign Minister Saw Hlaing joined Princess Anne for tea at Thatbyinny Pagoda while they watched the sun set.

She was scheduled to attend a dinner later given by the chairman of the Mandalay Division Peoples Council at Thiripyitaya Hotel in Pagan.

Princess Anne, president of the Save The Children Fund, arrived here from Mandalay, the country's second largest city and last royal capital. Earlier she toured the Nurses Training School and the Silk-Wearing Industry.

The 37-year-old princess also opened an English-language book exhibition at Mandalay City Hall. The exhibition was sponsored by the British Embassy in Rangoon.

On Monday, she is to visit more temples before returning to Rangoon later in the day.

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DAILY 7:10-9:00

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DAILY 7:30-9:30

TEEN WOLF TOO (PG)
DAILY 7:05-9:00

DIRTY DANCING (PG-13)
DAILY 7:20-9:20

TWIN CINEMA
RUNNING MAN (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30

CINDERELLA 7:30

FATAL ATTRACTION 8:15 (R)

PRINCESS BRIDE (PG)
DAILY 7:20-9:20

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679-5548

Idaho

INEL worker exposed to radiation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An equipment operator was exposed to radioactive material while working at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, officials said.

The Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. employee received a dose of radiation that slightly exceeded the Department of Energy's quarterly limit of five rems. The operator's 5.253 rem exposure was far below the annual DOE limit of 15 rems.

The exposure, which took place Nov. 13, was limited to a small por-

tion of skin on the operator's chest, said John Volpe, WINCO vice-president for nuclear and industrial safety. No internal exposure was detected.

The incident took place when the worker, who was not identified, was moving a large remote manipulator inside a "hot cell" at the New Waste Calcining Facility.

Volpe said the manipulator, which is used to change filters that collect airborne radioactive particles, had been decontaminated

for repair.

But some fission products were present in liquid on the floor of the cell where radioactive waste is solidified for temporary storage.

Radiation detection badges were sent to DOE for analysis and the extent of the exposure was not known for several days, said Volpe. Since the worker had his badges on outside of his radiation protection suit, the exposure may be lower than now believed, said Volpe.

Rally held against pronography

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The president of the National Coalition Against Pornography says the sexual revolution has taken on a new dimension with the threat of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"We face the possibility of losing a generation of young people," said Rev. Jerry Kirk of Cincinnati, the keynote speaker at the "Not In Our Town" rally Saturday at the Idaho Falls Civic Center.

The number of babies born with sexually transmitted diseases exceeds the number of babies who were born with polio

in the 1950s, said Kirk, a Presbyterian minister.

Condoms are not the answer to the problem, he said, because condoms fail about 17 percent of the time.

"You'd never go up in an airplane if you knew they would come down 17 percent of the time," Kirk said.

Several hundred people attended the four-hour conference. Speakers talked about problems related to pornography, child abuse, drug abuse and alcoholism and the "Just Say No" group held a separate anti-drug meeting in con-

junction with the conference.

Former state Sen. Danc Watkins of Idaho Falls, who spearheaded the rally, and Mayor Tom Campbell made welcoming remarks.

William Swindell, president of Citizens for Decency Through Law in Scottsdale, Ariz., said pornography must be fought through education, economic and legal means.

Rep. Richard Stallings and Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones talked about the national and state laws that have been passed dealing with drugs and pornography.

Pure Idaho Pride...



Idaho Commemorative Silver Medallions

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					<p>10 Oz. Box Millbrook DRESSING MIXES</p> <p>\$1.09</p>

State officials try to avoid showdown

Agencies all claim Crystal Springs water

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State officials are trying to avert a showdown over water rights at Crystal Springs, but no one apparently has informed the Water Resources Department. An official with the Idaho Fish and Game Department said Friday Fish and Game's attorney and the attorney for the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department are drafting an agreement to share water at the site, located south of Jerome and north of Buhl along the Snake River.

"I think we're definitely making progress," said Steve Huffaker, fish hatcheries manager for Fish and Game. "And as soon as we get our ducks in line, we're going to present it to the public."

Huffaker said officials from Fish and Game, Parks, the Corps and the U.S. Wildlife Service have met twice to try and forge a compromise that would include cleaning up the lake now thick with fish waste from a nearby commercial trout hatchery.

The Army Corps of Engineers this year completed construction on a \$14.2 million steelhead hatchery

across the river from Crystal Springs that will raise 2 million steelhead smolts annually.

The Wildlife Service provides the money to run the Magic Valley Hatchery, and the state Fish and Game Department manages it.

The Corps also finished work on a water collection facility to pipe 125 cubic feet per second of its licensed water across to the hatchery.

But the Corps built part of its expanded diversion on state parks land, and the two have been fighting ever since. Corps officials recently said they were planning on filing condemnation procedures

over the land.

Meantime, both the Corps and Parks Department filed for the same 50' cfs of water from the expanded diversion.

Parks wants to use the water as a minimum stream flow at the site.

Huffaker said the Corps designed the hatchery with the capability to expand by one-third if we ever needed it. But without the extra water, expansion is impossible.

"We need the steelhead and we need the water, and what we're talking about is an arrangement to use the hatchery's water when the hatchery is not loaded with

steelhead," Huffaker said.

He said the groups also initially discussed cleaning up the lake "otherwise, more water in there is useless."

One group not included in the discussions was the Idaho Water Resources Department.

The department tried to schedule a public meeting Nov. 17 on parks' minimum stream flow request, but the Corps asked for a delay so it could schedule its own meeting with

the public to explain the situation. Loren Holmen, regional director for Water Resources, said Friday he has not heard back from the Corps.

And members of the Idaho Water Resources Board who were in Twin Falls this week said they are getting anxious.

"Crystal Springs is on hold because we're waiting for the Corps to hold public hearings," said Chairman Gene Gray. "We said 'o.k.' because I think they can answer some questions for us."

But delay was causing concern among water department officials.

"I know people are concerned, and we need to get something moving," said Wayne T. Haas, administrator of the Division of Resource Analysis.

Delay of fall showers hasn't helped

Idaho's southwest rangeland is 'severe'

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The range is so dry in southwest Idaho that one-third to one-quarter of the Bruneau Resource Area is out of commission because of a lack of grass production, says the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. And in a couple of weeks BLM will decide whether

to restrict grazing in the 2.3 million-acre area during the fall and winter, says Dennis Hoyem, Bruneau area manager.

Southwest Idaho has been battered by a drought that ranges from "severe" to "extreme," according to the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility of the National Weather Service. In some areas rainfall is two inches below normal, according to the BLM.

The Bruneau Resource Area runs from Boise to

the Nevada border and from Castle Creek in the west to the Bruneau River in the east.

In the Bennett Hills and Monument Resource Areas of the Shoshone BLM District the situation is less extreme but ranchers say they had to wean calves from cows early in response to the drought.

The early weaning meant the cows would need less water, said Tom Prescott, president of the Star Lake Association that runs cattle in the Shoshone District.

"This drought has hurt the range. It's one of our worst years," he says.

Regarding a possible grazing reduction, Hoyem says, "We can go the conservative, safe route now or pay the price next time."

He says he is meeting with ranchers prior to the decision being issued.

Hoyem says a third to a quarter of the 80 grazing permits have voluntarily applied for non-use. "But not everyone has been hit hard by the drought in southwest Idaho. The Jarbidge Resource Area, which is in more of a rain shadow than the Bruneau Area, fared better than the Bruneau."

"Most of our country is in pretty darn good condition," says Frank Bachman who runs 250 head of cattle 40 miles south of Bruneau in the Jarbidge Resource Area. He uses BLM, state and private lands.

Bachman says there was more forage than there was demand for it.

In the two resource areas in the BLM Shoshone District the situation is less critical but both the Bennett Hills and Monument resource areas are feeling the effects of the drought.

"It looks as if we'll get through this year but if the drought continues through the winter, it could get serious," says Bob Cordell, Bennett Hill Resource Area manager.

At least half of the permits in the Bennett Hills area sold their cattle in the early summer to take advantage of relatively high prices, says Cordell. So few cattle were turned out during the summer and that helped the situation, he says.

In a couple of allotments the animals were redistributed to prevent damage to the range, Cordell says.

"We have had a little moisture but it is running two inches below normal. The range is generally dry," says Cordell.

The drought forced permits in the Monument Resource Area to arrange for hay or private pasture, says Floyd DeWitt, deputy manager.

Some cattle are grazing on Monument's 1,200,000 acres but not the usual numbers for this time of year. And there is a limited number of sheep using the public lands in the area.

The Monument Resource Area runs from north of Sun Valley and south to the Snake River.

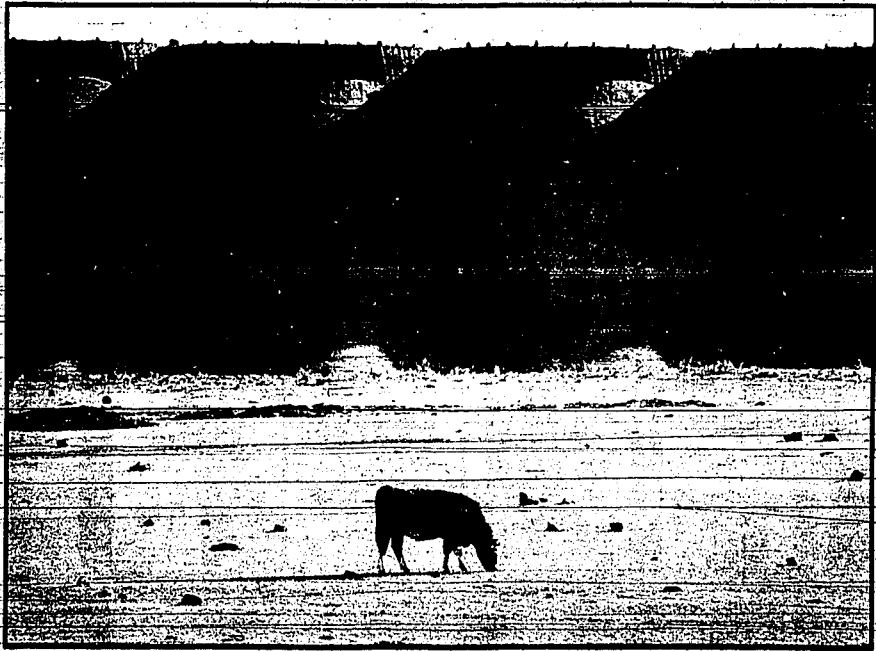
"The range conditions are very dry. We got fall rains late. We don't have normal fall forage available," says DeWitt.

Sheep would normally graze until mid-December but not this year, he says.

Rains have been well below normal and until the recent rains, the area hasn't had any precipitation since July, he says.

DeWitt says he doesn't contemplate any reductions of grazing areas next year provided there are adequate spring rains.

"At this point we are just hoping," he says.



Times-News photo/GRYTE DAVESON

While drought has damaged rangeland, cattle now graze along the bottom of Fish Creek Reservoir, normally underwater

Teater: Over all, making slow progress

By DON PUDEK
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School District appears to be headed out of the red.

Voters have passed a levy to get the district out of debt and the district has been living within its means so far this year.

At the last board meeting, Superintendent Dave Teater said that one-third of the fiscal year is over and that the district is not over budget on any items. Later in the year some accounts in the secondary budget may go over limit due to purchases of tables and chairs, but the contingency account will cover those expenditures.

"We have made some gains in the

cash flow, and overall, we're making slow progress. Every dollar helps in doing so," said Teater.

For the last three years, the district has underestimated budget revenues, contributing to a \$434,000 deficit. Tuesday voters approved a two-year, \$212,000 supplemental levy by a 69 percent majority. Passage of the levy brought comments of appreciation and relief from school officials.

"This vote reflects upon the determination of the people of the Filer district, to have an excellent school system, this was good for the kids, for the teachers and for the community," said Superintendent Dave Teater, who was commended for his efforts and frankness about

the district's needs by Trustee John Draney.

Teater also announced at the meeting that the district will receive an anonymous foundation grant of \$15,000 to establish computer labs at the high school. Teater was optimistic that matching federal funds might be available to further expand the computer program.

In other business:

• The Filer Education Association was accepted as the official bargaining agent for staff members, after an Oct. 29 election.

• The board approved the purchase of a Commodore computer with disk drive and printer, along with "Print Shop" software, for the junior high school paper.

• Suellen Lammers, representing the Filer Education Association and in observation of National Education Week, gave carnival boutinners and words of thanks to each of the board members and administrators present at the meeting.

• Two high school students, Ginger DeFord and Jan Henstock, attended the meeting as part of their government class requirements, and they also asked the board to consider establishing a ski club this year, which the board agreed to, and named Teater as sponsor.

• Student Cori Cook received an attendance waiver to enable her to spend eight days in Brazil to visit a foreign exchange student whom she and her family had hosted previously.

Hagerman crews to install avenue drainline

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City workers in Hagerman are working this week to install a pipeline to catch groundwater so that, hopefully, a few basements will stay drier.

Mayor Merle Owlesky reported on the project at the Hagerman City Council meeting last week. The pipeline, he said, is being installed north and south along East Avenue to catch groundwater that has been plaguing residents on Hagerman Avenue, running east and west.

"They call it a French Drain,"

Owlesky said, explaining that 300 feet of the new pipe is perforated, laid at the bottom of the ground-water-level and covered with rocks to filter the water.

Owlesky said the ground has been tested to determine the depth of the ground water, which apparently flows down from farmland along a hard shelf.

Below the perforated pipe is another 400 feet of new solid pipe to carry the water below the city.

Cost of the project will be about \$11,000, said City Clerk Karma Munschultz. This project she said is funded by several agencies, includ-

ing the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and Soil Conservation Service, Wood River Resources and the city of Hagerman. The city is providing the labor and equipment to do the work, she said.

Owlesky said the project will be completed in about two or three weeks, depending on the weather and the arrival of pipeline parts.

In other business:

• The council agreed to have five dead trees removed from the city park for \$70 each, as bid by Duggan Brothers Inc. The stumps will also be removed for \$100 each.

• The council reviewed a list of proposed improvement projects scheduled for next summer. Owlesky said drinking fountains in the park and by City Hall need to have their drains repaired so the water can be turned on again.

Other projects are to top trees in the park, pave five blocks in front of the senior citizen center and, as funds allow, pave blocks on Lake Street.

Owlesky said the city has applied for a block grant to build a water tower, but that project could not begin until the city wins a grant.

Business district board to tell election results

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Downtown Business Improvement District's board of directors Tuesday will announce the winners of an election for two board members.

BID Coordinator Sue Jones said 144 ballots were sent to downtown businesses to vote for two positions on the seven-member board.

Vice Chairman Melissa Delamater and Secretary-Peggy Venzon are seeking re-election for three-year terms and six other business people are seeking their seats. Two runners-up will become alternates.

Delamater has been co-owner of the Leatherman for the past six years. In addition to her board position, she is co-chairman of BID's promotions and advertising committee.

Venzon has been co-owner of Venzon Jewelry and Idaho Arts for 10 years. She is also co-chairman of BID's membership committee.

Gary Babbel, owner of the family Babbel's Cleaners for the past eight years, is also running for the board. Babbel is a member of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Citizens for a Better Community Committee and the Fine Arts Council.

Lila Chidichimo has been a volunteer at St. Vincent De Paul since it opened two years ago. She teaches art at St. Edwards School.

One of the current board alternates is also running. Neal Garrison is vice president of corporate training and merchant development officer for Twin Falls Bank and Trust. He has worked for the bank for 40 years and is co-chairman of BID's landscaping and design committee.

Another candidate is Lynn Ricks, 16-year owner of the Men's Room. Ricks is a chamber member and belongs to Toastmasters, Optimist Club, Elks Club and is a member of the Idaho Barber's Association.

Rounding out the field is Ginny Wilcox, co-owner of Music Center, which has been downtown for 14 years. Wilcox was instrumental in planting flowers on her block this summer and in painting windows in the old Hobland building.

Continuing board members are Joe Cilek, Les Hazen, Larry Larson, Evan Robertson and Emory Peterson.

Jones said all BID members in good standing are eligible to vote and ballots must be returned by Monday. She said votes will be counted and winners announced Tuesday.

Berg verdict called step in crushing neo-Nazi resurgence

DENVER (AP) — Despite the split verdict in the trial of Alan Berg's accused killers, neo-Nazi observers say it nevertheless was another successful effort to crush the resurgence of white-supremacist activity.

Two of the four defendants were found innocent in Denver last week, the other two convicted of violating Denver radio personality Berg's civil rights by killing him.

All four defendants were members of the Silent Brotherhood, also called the Order.

"They're on the run. The major active groups were not functional anymore," said Barry Kowalski, a civil rights lawyer with the Justice Department who prosecuted the Berg case.

"There was a real swell of activity here about three years ago that really been contained and controlled. But there's no question there are now people growing up to replace them."

Saul Rosenthal, Denver director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, agreed.

"But there are still a number of active proponents of that kind of activity. Some of them were seen hanging around the trial. I think there are still pockets of that activity here in Colorado," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal said the ADL is keeping an eye on the Colorado group associated with the LaPorte Church of Christ and its pastor, Pete Peters. That group believes Aryans are God's chosen people and Jews are imposters who should be destroyed. Berg was Jewish.

Convicted in the Berg trial were triggerman Bruce Pierce and getaway driver David Lane. Richard Scutari and Jean-Craig were acquitted.

Kowalski said the sudden surge in neo-Nazi activity was funded by counterfeiting operations and bank and armored car robberies by The Order.

"What happened was The Order got hold of \$5.5 million and started pumping that into these organizations that didn't have any cashflow. It was a very new thing for white supremacist groups to have money."

The federal government responded with a massive investigation. As a result, most of the leaders are in prison, dead or in hiding.

A federal trial is scheduled to begin in January at Fort Smith, Ark., where a number of white supremacists are charged with sedition for planning a race war against the government and the establishment of a white nation in the Pacific Northwest.

Two key defendants are Robert E. Miles and Richard Butler. Miles is the former grand wizard of the United Klans of Michigan and leader of the racist Mountain Church of Jesus Christ the Saviour. Butler led the Aryan Nations in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

"These groups are all pretty well defunct having lost their leaders," Kowalski said.

Officials reported the outage extended to West Yellowstone, Mont., on the north and as far east as Jackson, Wyo., and Grand Teton National Park.

No problems directly related to the power outage were reported by area law enforcement officers, but dispatchers were busy taking calls from people complaining about traffic lights that didn't work or wanting to know what was being done to restore power.

GOSHEN, Idaho (AP) — Much of southeastern Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming suffered a power failure Saturday when a circuit breaker at the Utah Power and Light Co. substation at Goshen malfunctioned.

The power outage affected thousands of power customers in the UP&L, Idaho Falls Electric, Fall River Rural Electrical Cooperative and Lower Valley Power and Light Inc. power systems for up to an hour in some areas.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, leads the only Democrat thinking about challenging him in 1988 by 46 points, and most Utahns think the junior senator "deserves re-election," a poll shows.

A Deseret News-KSL-TV poll published Sunday shows Hatch leading state Democratic Party Chairman Randy Horuchi 66 percent to 20 percent. And when asked whether Hatch's performance as a senator merits re-election, 54 percent of 604 residents surveyed say yes.

Armed with such statistics and \$1 million in early campaign contributions, Hatch advisers have few worries, although there is one nagging concern.

"For one thing, I'd like to know who we're going to run against," said campaign manager Bud Scruggs.

Scott Matheson Jr., an attorney and son of popular former Gov. Scott Matheson, withdrew his name from consideration last week, and the only other Democrat seriously considering the race is Horuchi.

Hatch's lead over Horuchi does not surprise Scruggs, but he believes the most telling poll statistics are the "naked re-elect" numbers — the 54 percent who favor Hatch's re-election.

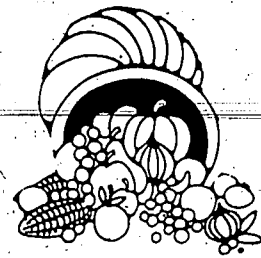
Only 34 percent said they would support someone new for the office, while 9 percent said it would depend on who's running and 2 percent were undecided.

"I'm very pleased with that result," Scruggs said. "Anything over 50 percent is healthy, since the question gives the answer, absolutely no reason to pick the incumbent — no identifiable opponent who he could dislike, no specific issue, nothing."

Broken down by party, the poll shows Hatch favored for re-election by 75 percent of all Republicans surveyed, 44 percent of the independents and 22 percent of all Democrats.

Thousands temporarily lose power

Hatch has strong lead in early Senate race poll



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PINK **7/ \$1.00**

HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM SWENSEN'S

The Pilgrims first November on the famous "Star and Rock Bound Coast" found them most thankful for food and freedom, two commodities then very scarce and precious in the world. Freedom in the Old World, Food in the New. Today hunger and starvation are the reality of daily life for uncounted millions of earth's pilgrims searching for anything to eat; and to billions of our brothers and sisters

the guarantee of personal freedom and the exercise of civil rights by a Constitution is pure fantasy. This Thanksgiving, as we contemplate and enjoy an abundance of still scarce freedom and the bounties of the harvest, may we all give thanks in humble awareness and determine to make those blessings available to others in the World and to those who come after us.



SWENSEN'S WILL BE OPEN TILL 1:00 P.M. THANKSGIVING DAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU THANKSGIVING DAY

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FALLS BRAND WHOLE HAMS BONE-IN
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LARGE, EASY TO PEEL.
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Self Basting With Tender Timer That Pops Up When Turkey Is Exactly Done
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(LARGE - SUPER SWEET & SNAPPY)
9 APPLES **99¢ FOR**

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Lb. **69¢**

FRESH CRANBERRIES
12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

JUMBO YAMS or SWEET POTATOES
6 Lb. For **\$1**

BONELESS BEEF ROAST
Lean, Well Trimmed, 7 Bone Cut
\$1.35 Lb.

FALLS BRAND COUNTRY STYLE GROUND SAUSAGE
Lb. **\$1.15**

BRIDGERLAND BRAND BONELESS HAMS
WASTE FREE FULLY COOKED
\$1.69

LAYS POTATO CHIPS
15 OZ. BAG **\$1.69**

TRIANGLE YOUNG'S SOUR CREAM
PINT **69¢**

TRIANGLE YOUNG'S WHIPPING CREAM
HALF PINT **39¢**

TRIANGLE YOUNG'S EGG NOG
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12 OZ. **79¢**

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8 OZ. PKG. **75¢**

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5 BUNCHES FOR **\$1.00**

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Place Your Order **NOW 69¢ Lb.**

FRESH PACIFIC OYSTERS
10 OZ. JAR **\$2.19**

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COKE, SPRITE, TAB DIET COKE, A&W DR. PEPPER
16 OZ. 8 PK. **\$1.59**
Plus Deposit or Exchange

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We know it's possible that when you think of Swensen's, you just think of crumbs, but this week please try to think of Swensen's as the whole cookie. You'll find your entire want list of fine quality cookie ingredients on sale this week. Not only for cookies, but for all your holiday baking needs of all types - for fruit cakes, Christmas breads, sweets, candies, and all your favorite recipes that are so much fun to make and eat.

Stock up now and save for the Festive Times ahead!
P.S. Swensen's have all the special spices, condiments and hard to find holiday stuff you need for special recipes. Dates, figs, currants, white raisins, muscat raisins, almond bark, almond paste, etc.

Jumbo "AA" EGGS
Western Family BUTTER 1 LB. PKG. **69¢ \$1.69**

IMPORTED PITTED DATES 11 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**
RAW SPANISH PEANUTS 1 Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 Lb. Cubes **3 \$1**
WESTERN FAMILY REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

WESTERN FAMILY FRUIT COCKTAIL
303 SIZE **59¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE
Crushed, Chunks, Sliced
20 OZ. **79¢**

LA CREME FROZEN TOPPING
10 OZ. CAN **89¢**

LITE HOUSE SALAD DRESSING
REFRIGERATED SELECTED VARIETIES
12 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

ALPO DOG FOOD
50 LB. BAG **\$10.99**

MILLBROOK-FARMS STUFFING MIX
99¢ PKG.

WELCH'S FROZEN CONCENTRATE CRANBERRY JUICE
AND OTHER BLENDS
12 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

STEINFELD'S DILL PICKLES
SEVERAL VARIETIES
22 OZ. **89¢**

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MINCED OR CHOPPED
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WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING
21 OZ. **99¢**

WHOLE OYSTERS ORLEANS 8 Oz. Can **89¢** (ALSO SMOKED OYSTERS)

CHIFFON DINNER NAPKINS
50 COUNT **79¢**

WHEAT DINNER ROLLS
FRESH From Swensen's Bakery
DOZEN **89¢**

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NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
Triscuits, Wheat Thins and All The Others **\$1.19 Ea.**

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PKG. OF 12 **69¢**

RITZ CRACKERS
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8 OZ. ALL FLAVORS **69¢**

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Western Family WALNUT MEATS One pound Pkg **\$1.99**

WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR
Brown or Powdered
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KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS
Mini or Regular
1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

PUMPKIN LIBBY'S
2 1/2 SIZE CAN **69¢**

BLUE DIAMOND SHELLED ALMONDS
1 LB. PKG. **\$2.39**

CERETANA FLOUR
50 LB. BAG **\$5.59**

WESTERN FAMILY CANNED MILK
12 OZ. CAN **39¢**
CASE OF 48 **\$18.72**

M&M's BONUS PAK
Regular or With Peanuts
18 OZ. **\$2.09**

WESTERN FAMILY CORN SYRUP
QUART JAR **\$1.25**

JELLO
All Flavors
6 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE
48 OZ. **\$1.44**

WESTERN FAMILY CRANBERRY SAUCE
16 OZ. CAN **2 FOR \$1.00**

EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK
14 OZ. CAN **\$1.44**

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Jailers told to stop eavesdropping

COEUR DALENE (AP) — Jailers in Kootenai County should stop monitoring conversations between prisoners and their attorneys, a 1st District Court judge has ordered.

Last week attorney Chuck Lamson told Judge James Judd his client, William Dambrell, could not speak with him candidly about the case because Dambrell felt conversations in the attorney-client conference room at the jail were being monitored.

Dambrell, 39, of George Thomas Gaurie, 37, are

charged in the shooting death of James R. Beagoe. Trial is set for Feb. 8.

Mike Kane, Kootenai County chief deputy prosecutor, said the jail is set up to monitor the meeting rooms, but added, "to my knowledge, there is no monitoring going on."

Judd on Friday ordered that no conversations between attorneys and clients be monitored and said he would ask that jail chief Lt. Paul Westhafer look into installing a watch that would indicate when a conversation in conference rooms was being monitored.

Castleford district finances on target

By DIANE SCHORZMAN Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Superintendent Ron Erickson told the Castleford School Board at its meeting last week that the district's cash flow is right on target.

"We won't have any problems with cash flow as far as we can see," he said. "We should be good through March and April."

Erickson did tell the board that the school's average daily attendance, on which state funding is based, is down.

"Because a family moved out of town, we're down a half unit, and that will cost us \$16,000, but right now the budget is in line," he said. Erickson and board members

Fred Schaefer and Don Graybeal reported to the Idaho School Board Association convention they attended in Coeur d'Alene last week.

Erickson attended the law sessions at the convention and he told the board that the number of lawsuits against schools are increasing in Idaho, and that the small schools are not immune," he said.

The board discussed both the possibility of an interschool wrestling agreement with the Buhl-School District, and participating in the presidential academic fitness award program.

"This is a relatively new program," said Erickson. "I recommend it and the teachers are in support."

Certificates and pins would be presented to students who meet per-

tain academic criteria. The board decided to ask for more information on the program, including costs, before making a decision.

In other business, it was noted that the school lunch program will replace its salad bar with a soup and sandwich bar.

"Lettuce has gone from \$9 a case to \$36 a case and we were told it might go to \$40 a case," said Erickson.

Couch Sam Wiseman told the board that the alumni basketball game is scheduled for Dec. 30 at the school. There will be four teams and two games.

Anyone who has attended school in Castleford can participate, and anyone interested can call Wiseman at the school.

Police report local thefts

TWIN FALLS Thieves were busy in Twin Falls during the weekend with police reporting a rash of vehicle thefts along with a missing purse and two guns.

Reports indicated a genuine hunting enthusiast apparently joined the Ducks Unlimited banquet at the Turf Club Saturday night.

Andy Phillips told police someone took a shotgun and a rifle from the back room of the turf club during the banquet sometime between 10:30 and 11:15 p.m. Loss was estimated at \$327, police said.

Connie Feldhusen of Twin Falls told officers someone removed her purse Friday afternoon from an office in the Department of Health and Welfare offices at 823 Harrison St. Loss was estimated at \$230.

Three vehicles were reported taken from various parts of Twin Falls between Friday night and Saturday morning.

Gunman seizes house, faces sheriff in standoff

BUHL — Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said Sunday that an Elko, Nev. man was in a custody after barricading himself in a residence near Buhl where he held officers at bay with a loaded shot gun for an hour and a half.

Munn said Neil Joseph Birkey, 22, was charged with second degree burglary and aggravated battery.

Munn said his officers were called by Buhl police about 1:40 a.m. Sunday and notified of an incident west of Buhl on U.S. Highway 30.

Munn said the young man had allegedly entered a residence there and demanded guns. The woman in the home pointed to an unloaded .16 gauge shotgun and the man picked it up.

"About that time the woman's husband, who had gone outside to get a firewood, entered the house," Munn said. "The suspect allegedly hit the man on the side of the head with the unloaded gun."

The sheriff said at that time the man, his wife and two young sons were able to run from the house and to the home of a neighbor to notify Buhl police.

In the meantime, the man armed himself with another shotgun which was loaded, and refused to leave the residence.

Two Buhl officers, two county deputies and Sheriff Munn remained at the scene until they were finally able to talk the man out of

the house without anyone being injured.

Munn said the man came out at 3:10 a.m. and surrendered the gun and himself to officers. The sheriff said the identity of the family is not being revealed pending further investigation. The man who was hit

with the gun did not require treatment, the sheriff said.

"We are still trying to find out why the man entered the home and what he had in mind. He apparently did not know the family," the sheriff said.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY

The Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY

The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.

The board will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Demara's Gooding Chapel by the Rev. Harold Huke. Bural will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

REYOLOGY REPLY TO GOODING

Falls and Valerie Shaw of Salt Lake City, Utah; a son, Rip Dean Allen of Oceanide, Calif.; two sisters, Joy Mae Thomas of Mead, Wash., and Marie U. Shupler of Longview, Texas; one brother, Dean T. Alen of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; nine grandchildren; four step-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Demara's Gooding Chapel by the Rev. Harold Huke. Bural will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

LEROY RADOU

HAGERMAN — LeRoy Radou, 75, of Hagerman, died at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding Sunday morning, Nov. 22.

He was born Aug. 15, 1912, in Fresno, Calif., and attended college there. He later lived in Grants Pass and Medford, Ore. For the past 30 years he has resided in Hagerman. He married Eva C. Brown on April 6, 1950, in Elko, Nev. They owned and operated the Hagerman Motel and Coffee Shop until retiring in 1976. He was preceded in death by his wife in January, 1986.

Surviving are a son, LeRoy Earl Radou of San Antonio, Tex.; a stepson, Lloyd Brown of Hagerman; five stepdaughters, Joan Heneken of Boise, Velma Owsley of Hammett, Doris Grubler of Hagerman, Estelle Stock of Roy, Utah, and Mary Kiriand of Gooding; two brothers, Alfred A. Rodas of Joshua Tree, Calif., and Robert Rodou of Fresno.

A graveside service will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Hagerman Cemetery, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Friends may call at Demara's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests contributions to a favorite charity.

WALTER NELSON

TWIN FALLS — Walter Nelson, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 22, 1987, in a Twin Falls nursing home. The funeral will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

ESTER GOSE

KIMBERLY — Ester Gose, 86, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Nov. 22, 1987, at Mountain View Care Center. The funeral will be announced by Reynolds Chapel of Twin Falls.

FRED SCHERBINSKE

TWIN FALLS — Fred Scherbinske, 92, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 22, 1987, in the Twin Falls Clinical Hospital. The funeral service will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

N. TAYLOR

N. Taylor, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Friday morning, Nov. 20, 1987, in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in White Martyr, officiating. Bural will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

WENDELL CHAP

A graveside service for Agnes Clara Higginbotham, 88, of Wendell, who died Friday, Nov. 20, 1987, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell Cemetery, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Friends may call at Demara's Wendell Chapel today, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

BUHL

The funeral for Corrine Geiger, 59, of Buhl, who died Friday, Nov. 20, 1987, at her home will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Cliff Silvers officiating. Bural will be in West End Cemetery. No visitation is planned.

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Obituaries

Deannie Gallaway

FILER — Deannie Gallaway, 60, of Filer, died Saturday morning, Nov. 21, 1987, at her home.

She was born Nov. 15, 1927, at Eufaula, Okla. She was reared in Oklahoma and married Loren Gallaway at Montpelier, Texas, in 1948. He preceded her in death in 1954. They moved to Michigan where they lived for a time prior to returning to Texas. She moved to Twin Falls in 1970, where she lived with her brother until her husband died recently moved to Filer. She worked for MJB Bean Co. and for the past 13 years at the Universal Foods. She attended the Nazarene Church.

Surviving are two brothers, Ben Sisk of Filer and Dutch Sisk of Houston, Texas, and two sisters, Kathy Johnson of Little Rock, Ark., and Mary Ann Freedman of Smithville, Miss.

She was preceded in death by her parents and 10 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert Survant officiating. Bural will follow in the Filer LODE Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Myra Turner Henry

TWIN FALLS — Myra Turner Henry, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born April 28, 1908, in Wapuna, Wis., and moved to Idaho as a child. She attended school in Twin Falls, graduating from the Kimberly High School. She married Wilbur Turner Nov. 11, 1926, in Kimberly and they later farmed in Murtaugh, Eden and Jerome, where they also raised Arabian horses. Mr. Turner died in 1971. She returned to Eden in 1976 where she married Ray Henry. They farmed and spent winters in Mesa, Ariz. Mr. Henry died in 1981, and she moved to Twin Falls where she had since resided. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls.

Surviving are a son, Clayton Turner of Brunswick, Minn.; two stepsons, Bob Henry and Gay Henry, both of Eden; a stepdaughter, Ella Rae Fellman of Salt Lake City, Utah; two brothers, Alfred Peters of Twin Falls and Elmer Peters of Salmon; a half-brother, William Peters of Henderson, Nev.; three stepbrothers, John Peter of Burley, Idaho; "Pete" and Adrian Falk of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Lucille Dollinger of Boise and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with De. John Parsh Jr. officiating. Bural will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today from 3 to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Chapel.

Leslie Dean Allen

GOODING — Leslie Dean Allen, 57, of Gooding, died at his home Friday, Nov. 20, 1987.

He was born Feb. 28, 1930, in Bliss, a son of Narval and Margie Allen. He graduated from Bliss High School in 1948. He was a star basketball player and active in all other sports. In February, 1949, he joined the U.S. Navy. While in the service, he married Mariene Christianson. They were divorced and he later married Bessie Sasser. They were also divorced. He spent a number of years working with the Ramrod Inn of Portland, Ore., as a maintenance engineer.

He moved to Gooding in July, 1982, to reside with his mother, Margie Hall and his step-father, late Fred Hall.

Surviving are his mother of Gooding; twin daughters, Valeta Fredrickson of Twin Falls and Valerie Shaw of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with De. John Parsh Jr. officiating. Bural will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today from 3 to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Chapel.

John Kootstra

TWIN FALLS — John Kootstra, 59, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, Nov. 21, 1987, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

He was born Aug. 30, 1928, at Der Heider, The Netherlands. He came to the United States in July, 1949, and was married to Hilda Goedhart at Bellflower, Calif., on March 21, 1951. He started a dairy in California in 1953. In August, 1977, he moved to Idaho continuing in the dairy business until retiring in 1984. He was a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, a son, John H. Kootstra, of Wendell; three daughters, Rita Kootstra and Heidi Larson, both of Twin Falls, and Marla Oosten of Chino, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; one brother, Dewey Kootstra of Bakersfield, Calif.; three sisters, Wilhelmina Brewer of Brae, Calif.; Hilda Van der Vliet, The Netherlands; and Margie Hoekstra, Mira Loma, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one son, Harold Kootstra, on Aug. 14, 1987.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Reformed Church with Rev. Donald A. Nicolson officiating. Bural will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel building today.

BURLEY — The funeral for Vada Boyd, 66, of Burley, who died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital, will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in McCulloch's Chapel with Floyd Morrison officiating. Bural will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 2 to 8:30 p.m. today, and one hour prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Gilbert L. Hodge Sr., 80, of Burley, who died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Burley 11th Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Steven Blake officiating. Bural will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

FILER — The funeral for Ronald Ripway, 36, of Filer, who died Friday, Nov. 20, 1987, at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Filer, with the Rev. Larry Rankin officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Jim Sommer and the Rev. Fred Brodin. Bural will be in the Filer LODE Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the "Filer Athletic" Department and the

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Released - Mrs. Lloyd Casperon and son, Frank Juliano and Margie Rahr, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy Holman and daughter, Wendy Holman, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Cheryl Johnson and daughter, Chase Carey of Jerome; Mrs. Gerald Jordan and daughter of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Monae Whitely of Castleford.

Birth - A son was born to Gretchen Wines of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan of Murtaugh. A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kent of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted - Betty Helms of Burley; Jared Mitton of Oakley; and Lorraine Martinez of Heyburn.

Released - Thaddeus Calvin, Celeste Robins, Melody Lopez, Derna Higbee, Harry Stevens and Jason Jones, all of Burley; Sherry VanOver and Howard Manning, both of Paul; Brian Dick, Ida Anderson, Jenn West and baby, all of Decia; Teresa Rogers of Rupert.

Birth -

Weber State will visit Moscow for first round of I-AA playoffs

BOISE (AP) — Weber State coach Mike Price wants to return to Pocatello next month, and he'll start the journey in Moscow Saturday.

Idaho became Big Sky Conference champion and Weber State the runner-up after both teams won Saturday's regular-season finale.

Idaho defeated Boise State 40-34 as John Friesz passed his way into the record books and Weber State defeated Idaho State 53-37 as Sean Sanders ran for three touchdowns and tied a conference scoring record.

The teams learned Sunday that Weber State will travel to Moscow for a rematch with the Vandals in a NCAA Division I-AA first-round game. Idaho defeated Weber State 41-38 on Oct. 31 and that victory turned out to be the pivotal game in the conference title chase.



Game time is 1:30 p.m. MST Saturday in Moscow's Kibbie Dome.

"We want Idaho, we want Idaho," Weber State players chanted after their victory in Pocatello. The Wildcats have said all along they want a rematch with Idaho and Price is confident the Wildcats will be back in Pocatello for the national championship game Dec. 19 at the Mindome. "See you guys in three or four

weeks," Price said, to Pocatello reporters as he left the field.

In Moscow, Friesz set single-season conference records for completions at 311, attempts with 503 and yards with 3,877 before 16,600 fans in the Kibbie Dome.

"His expertise wasn't lost on the Bengals, who put up a strong defensive battle with several surprises. But they couldn't catch up."

"The guy's got a great arm," Boise State coach Skip Hall said. "All those receivers need to do is turn and he puts the ball on the money."

Even Boise State quarterback Vince Alcalde appreciated the efforts of the 6-foot-4, 203-pound opponent.

"The guy has a lot of time to throw," Alcalde said. "His offensive line does a great job. He's a big, tall kid, he sees his receivers, they get open and he hits them. That's what

it's all about. He's a good quarterback."

When Idaho meets Weber State, Vandal coach Keith Gilbertson will have to work around a number of injured starters.

The Vandals' lost two more first team players — running back Todd Haines suffered a knee injury and offensive tackle Troy Wright a broken leg.

"I'm going to enjoy the championship for at least the next 24 hours," said Gilbertson, whose Vandals enter the playoffs 7-1 and 9-2. Boise State dropped to 4-4 and 6-5.

In other conference action, Nevada Reno in Flagstaff and Cal State Fullerton defeated Montana 43-26 in a non-conference game.

Weber State pulled it together with 409 yards offense against the Bengals. The Wildcats had a brief



score in the final play of the third quarter when Idaho State brought the score to 42-37. ISU's chance to go ahead was routed when Weber's Ken Beazer intercepted a deflected pass at the Idaho State 32.

The Wildcats then moved for a touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Jeff Carlson to Jon Fuller. A two-point pass from Carlson to Gerald

Price said that win was the biggest of his coaching career. It gives Weber State nine wins for the season, one more than any other Wildcat team.

Wilcox made it 50-37. Weber's Greg Patterson added a 48-yard field goal with 58 seconds left for the final.

"I was real worried," Price said of the third quarter and the game. "I didn't tell anybody (before the game) because I didn't want to put pressure on the players, but I was uptight. I didn't think it would be easy."

The victory leaves the Wildcats 7-1 and 9-2 while the Bengals dropped to 3-5 and 4-7-1.

Price said that win was the biggest of his coaching career. It gives Weber State nine wins for the season, one more than any other Wildcat team.

"It's the best year I've ever had coaching. It means a lot to the seniors and the coaching staff. We've had some adversity here," Price said.

Sports

Monday, November 23, 1987 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- More NFC C2
- More AFC C3
- Classified C3-8

C

Seahawks move 1 game out of lead in AFC West

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — It was just one of those outstanding games for Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg, said Seahawks' All-Pro wide receiver Steve Largent.

Running back Curt Warner proved once again he is a true professional who shrugs off pain and does his job every week, said veteran guard Edwin Bailey.

More NFL — C3

"Dave was very, very sharp today," said Largent after Krieg and Warner combined their talents to lead the Seahawks over San Diego 34-3, breaking the Chargers' eight-game winning streak. "He read the defenses very quickly. If his primary receiver wasn't there, he found the secondary receiver right away."

Krieg passed for two touchdowns and ran for another score.

"We mixed it up and threw the ball on first downs a lot," Krieg said. "We also threw the ball long early in the game. That seemed to stretch them out and soften up their defense."

"This win puts us in a really good position to win the division," he said. "Winning puts us right back in the hunt where we want to be. But we do have some tough teams left on the schedule."

Warner had his second straight 100-yard rushing game.

"Curt Warner is Curt Warner," said an admiring Bailey. "He's got a turf toe that has been bothering him, but he's a ball player. He comes ready to play every week. He always gives you his best."

Bailey pointed out Warner came back from a career-threatening knee injury in 1984.

"Lesser men than Curt wouldn't be on the field today," he said.

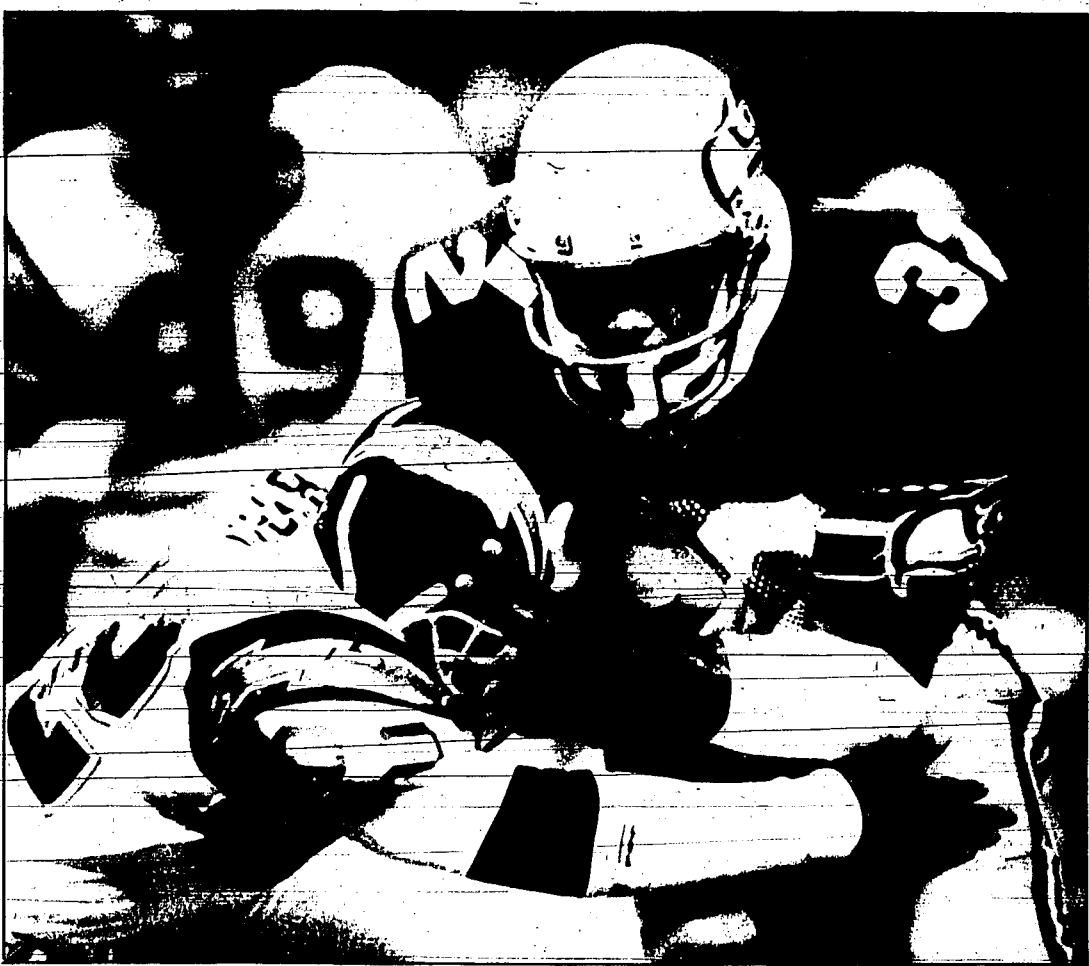
Warner admitted he felt the pain from a turf toe.

"My toe is sore, really sore," he said. "We ran a lot of plays on offense today and I began to feel it by the end of the game."

By winning for the fourth time in five starts since the NFL players' strike ended, the Seahawks, 7-3, cut San Diego's lead to one game in the

• See SEAHAWKS on Page C2

Seattle halts hard-Chargers



Seattle Seahawk fullback John L. Williams (32) gets a hand on the helmet of San Diego defender Gill Byrd during the first quarter Sunday

Wild, wild East

Pats blank Colts, 24-0, deadlock division

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — New England began Sunday's game with a third-string quarterback and a second-string running attack. It won with a first-class performance by its defense and special teams.

The Patriots scored twice in the third quarter on Willie Scott's 3-yard return of a blocked punt and Ronnie Lippett's 45-yard interception

runback and beat the Indianapolis Colts 24-0 to rebuild the logjam atop the AFC East.

"The victory put the Patriots back into a tie for the lead with the Indianapolis, Buffalo and the New York Jets. All are 5-5. Miami, the other team in the division, went into Sunday night's game against Dallas with a 4-5 record. Two weeks ago, all five AFC East teams were 4-4."

"I am glad we won that football

game," New England Coach Raymond Berry said. "That was a big one."

A loss would have dropped the Patriots, picked by many to win the division title, two games behind the Colts with five games left.

With Tony Eason and Steve Grogan hurt, New England used Tom Ramsey at quarterback. Its running attack, last in the NFL in

• See PATS on Page C2

Rookie linebackers keep Bills in race

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — It's a long leap from All-America to All-Pro. Because rookie linebackers Shane Conlan and Cornelius Bennett seem capable of such a jump, the Buffalo Bills are a team on the rise.

Conlan and Bennett, a pair of first-round draftees who were linebacking phenoms in college,

were sensational Sunday as the Bills beat the New York Jets 17-14. The victory was Buffalo's fifth this season after winning only four times all last year.

Conlan led the way with 10 tackles, while Bennett had five tackles and 1 1/2 sacks. Helped by gusting winds and fierce pressure by linemen Bruce Smith and Fred

Smerlas, the Bills shut down New York's passing attack for most of the game.

"It was my speed against their speed and they lost the battle," Bennett said of the constant pressure he applied to quarterback Ken O'Brien and the Jets trying to block for him.

• See BILLS on Page C2

Jerome, Buhl lead all-X-State team

By The Times-News

JEROME — Cross State Conference champion Jerome dominated selections to the all-conference football team as chosen by the league's coaches.

The Cross State Conference consists of nine southern Idaho Class A-2 and A-1 Division II teams.

The Tigers placed seven players on the first team, including quarterback Lon Ruhter, running back Jay Ostler, wide receiver Scott Burton, guard Matt Babcock, placekicker Francisco Guzman, defensive end Mike Anderson and defensive back Jeff Van Orman. In addition, Jerome's Joe Mattie was chosen co-coach of the year for the conference.

Cross State runner-up Buhl had six first-team selections, including running back Eric Beem,

offensive tackle Travis Bybee, defensive tackle Chad Montgomery, inside linebacker Tony Yost and defensive backs Casey Boyer and Brad Armitage.

Buhl Coach Keith Metzner was named co-coach of the year.

Burley had four first-team picks, including wide receiver, Joel Robbins, offensive tackle Garin Granata, defensive tackle Brad Price and defensive back David Petersen.

Wood River had two first-team selections, including running back David Slocum and defensive tackle Jed Smith.

OFFENSE
QB — Lon Ruhter, Jerome 59, 143 points Jerome, 88.
RB — Jay Ostler, Jerome 150 yards, 12 — Casey Boyer, Buhl 53, 100 yards, 11 — Brad Shook, Wood River 151, 140 yards, 12 — Eric Beem, Buhl 100 yards, 12.
WR — Jeff Van Orman, South Fremont 62, 100 yards, 12.
TE — Matt Babcock, Jerome 18, 183 yards, 10.
FB — Scott Burton, Jerome 24, 145 yards, 12.
FR — Tom Hiler, Wood River 64, 200 yards, 11.
PK — Eric Beem, Buhl 110, 170 yards, 11.
DEFENSE
DE — Matt Babcock, Jerome 51, 170 yards, 11.
DT — Paul Brown, Nantonia 100-5
LB —

• See X-STATE on Page C2

Rockland places eight players on all-Sawtooth football team

By The Times-News

ROCKLAND — The Rockland Bulldogs dominated the offensive selections when Sawtooth Conference football coaches selected their all-league team Thursday.

The Bulldogs had five first-team selections and three more on the defensive unit.

Under league rules, individuals are not allowed to go both ways for all-star purposes although, according to Rockland Coach Steve May, "certainly some of them probably deserve it."

The league coaches select only first teams and then award honorable mentions.

OFFENSE
QB — Steve May, Rockland 15-5, 130 yards, 12.
RB — John Purvis, Rockland 11-5, 130 yards, 12.
WR —

• See SAWTOOTH on C2

Sawtooth

Continued from Page C1

• **Los Angeles** 154, 176, James Hermanski
 • **Chicago** 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

NFC Central: Bears rebound with 30-10 romp over Detroit

CHICAGO (AP) — Shaun Gayle returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown and Jim McMahon passed 31 yards to Dennis McKinstry for another Sunday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 30-10 victory over the Detroit Lions.

Responding to Coach Mike Ditka's "We stink" remark earlier in the week, the Bears so dominated play that they controlled the ball for 13:56 in a scoreless third quarter and didn't allow the Lions a third-down conversion until the fourth quarter.

Mahon also engineered an 80-yard drive that ended with Neal Anderson's 16-yard touchdown run and Kevin Butler kicked two field goals to give the Bears a 27-10 halftime lead and the opportunity to go into a ball-control game in the second half.

The Bears, coming off a 31-29 loss to Denver Monday night, raised their record to 8-2 and Detroit fell to 2-8.

The Lions packed 10 points in the second period after falling behind 14-0. Chuck Long completed a 16-yard touchdown pass to Pete Mandley and Eddie Murray kicked a 38-yard field goal.

The Lions sacked Bear quarterback Robert Griffith for 63 yards and the Bears, who hadn't had a sack in two previous games, had three for 21 yards, two by Richard Dent.

Although the Bears kept the ball through much of the second half, their only score came on a 29-yard

field goal by Butler late in the fourth quarter.

Minnesota 13
Atlanta 14

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Leo Lewis had the Vikings' first punt return for a touchdown in 19 years and Minnesota added a new wrinkle to its quarterback controversy by using three signal-collars in Sunday's 24-13 NFL victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

The Vikings, 6-4 including 6-1 in non-strike games, won even though starting quarterback Tommy Kramer bruised his right hand on the final play of the first quarter and backup Wade Wilson and Rich Gannon were ineffective.

Kramer, who was hurt when hit by Greg Brown, completed five of nine passes for 43 yards. He was making his second start since returning from a pinched nerve. He has been alternating the last three weeks with Wilson, who was 7-for-17 for 111 yards. Gannon, who returned the game at the start of the fourth period, was 2-for-6 for 18 yards before Wilson came back into the game.

Atlanta, 2-8, after its fifth straight loss since the strike, played Minnesota tough but couldn't re-

cover from two mistakes in the punting game. In addition to Lewis' 78-yard return, punter Rick Donnelly had a punt blocked by Carl Hilton.

The Vikings ahead 17-7 on Lewis' return with 5:48 left in the third quarter. Lewis fumbled Donnelly's punt at the 29, eluded David Croupp at the 25, burst out of Aaron Brown's arm tackle at the 40, split Donnelly and Major Everett at midfield and stopped over Dan Sharpy's diving tackle attempt in Falcons territory before breaking into the clear. Minnesota's last punt return for a touchdown was Charlie West's 98-yarder in 1963.

Green Bay 23
Kansas City 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Randy Wright relieved an ineffective Don Majkowski and threw two second-half touchdowns passes to Frankie Neal that lifted Green Bay to a 23-3 Sunday victory over Kansas City and staggered the Chiefs with their ninth straight loss.

Majkowski, a rookie who started while Wright nursed an injured ankle, hit only two of 11 passes in the first half. Wright threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Neal in the first quarter and a 33-yarder in the third period and added a 25-yard scoring strike to the rookie wide receiver 55 seconds later when the Chiefs, 1-9, fumbled the kickoff.

Pats

Continued from Page C1

1986, went into Sunday's game ranked 24th. Helped by Bob Perryman's 48-yard run on a single play, the Patriots outtrashed the Colts 139-126.

"When you shut out a team like the Colts, you've done a heck of a job," Berry said of Indianapolis, which beat Miami 40-21 a week earlier. "I have been scoring big points. They've got a very well-balanced football team."

The third quarter was extremely pivotal, said Indianapolis Coach Ron Meyer, who was fired by New England and replaced by Berry midway through the 1984 season. "When it was 17-0 (after Scott's touchdown), we thought we could go out there and get three scores. But we couldn't do the way they (the Patriots) played defense."

The Patriots snapped a two-game losing streak and recorded their first shutout since Oct. 19, 1986 when they beat Pittsburgh 34-0. The last time the Colts were shut out was Nov. 20, 1983 in a 37-0 loss to Miami.

Seahawks

Continued from Page C1

AFC West. The Chargers dropped to 8-2 as the Seahawks beat them for the seventh straight time.

"This was by far the best game we've played this season," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox. "I just hope we can go on from here."

San Diego went the first 2½ quarters with backup Mark Herrmann at quarterback, but then switched to starter Dan Fouts, who has been bothered by a pulled calf muscle. Herrmann was put back in the game with 4:33 to go and San Diego trailing 34-3.

"We felt we needed a spark in the second half, Dan was ready so we went with him," said San Diego first-year Coach A. Saunders.

"There was a lot of time left and we thought we could come back. We'd do it again."

"They told me to be ready the whole game," said Fouts. "Once I got in there and got the adrenaline flowing, my calf was no problem. It was important to get some points and leave us with a better feeling."

NFC West: Saints beat sleeping Giants, 23-14

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bobby Hebert capitalized on a fumble recovered and hit Eric Martin with a 22-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass to give the New Orleans Saints a 23-14 victory over the New York Giants on Sunday.

It is the first time in the 21-year history of the franchise that New Orleans, 7-3, has won four consecutive games, and it puts the Saints one victory away from a first-ever winning season.

The loss almost certainly eliminated the defending world champion Giants, 3-7, from the chase for a playoff berth and a successful defense of the title.

The Giants led 14-13 when linebacker Pat Swilling broke through and nailed Jeff Rutledge as he attempted to pass. Rutledge fumbled, and Dave Wayner recovered at the Giants' 27.

Three plays later, Hebert hit Martin for the winning touchdown.

Giants scores came on a 46-yard pass from Rutledge to Stephen Baker in the second quarter and a 22-yarder to Mark Bavaro in the third quarter.

Saints scores came on field goals in 19, 43 and 28 yards by Morten Andersen, a 1-yard plunge by Barry Word and Martin's touchdown.

Andersen's 28-yard field goal came after Johnnie Poe blocked Sean Landetta's punt attempt with 3:26 left in the game.

San Francisco 24

Tampa Bay 10

TAMPA Fla. (AP) — Joe Montana threw for 304 yards and Jerry Rice caught touchdown passes of 42, 21 and 3 yards Sunday to lead the San Francisco 49ers to a 24-10 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The 49ers, rebounding from a 26-2 loss to New Orleans that stopped a seven-game winning streak, improved its record to 8-2 before a crowd of 63,211. Tampa Bay fell to 4-6 after its fourth loss in five games since the end of the NFL players strike.

Montana, the NFL's touchdown passer leader with 23, completed 29 of 45 attempts. Rice, who leads the league in TD catches with 11, caught seven passes for 193 yards.

Tampa Bay struggled offensively after taking a 10-7 first-quarter lead and the San Francisco defense held Steve DeBerg, the NFL's No. 2 ranked quarterback, to 205 yards passing.

Rice, scoring on a reception for a team-record eighth consecutive game, blew blast defender Rod Jones on a 21-yard scoring play in the first quarter.

NFC East: Lomax, Cards shoot down Eagles, 31-19

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Neil Lomax threw three touchdowns passes, two to J.T. Smith, as the Cardinals built a 28-point lead in the first half and then held off Philadelphia's rally to give St. Louis a 31-19 victory over the Eagles.

St. Louis, which lost the first meeting with the Eagles Nov. 1 in the last 40 seconds, boosted its record to 4-6. The Eagles slipped to 4-6.

Lomax also threw a scoring pass to Roy Green. Earl Ferrell run 35 yards for a score and Jim Gallery kicked a 20-yard field goal for a 31-19 halftime lead.

The Eagles, held to 51 yards in the first half, came back to score on 16- and 27-yard passes from Randall Cunningham to Mike Quick to cut their deficit to 31-17 with 14:22 to play.

The Eagles got two more points with 1:49 remaining when St. Louis punter Greg Carter stepped out of the end zone for a safety.

The Eagles scored first on a 44-yard field goal by Paul McFadden for a 3-0 lead 2:19 into the game.

The Eagles in the first half managed 51 yards in total offense. They made three first downs, and after their sparsely-filled goat-cropped midfield just once.

Bucks hand Lakers 1st loss

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Reynolds scored eight of his 24 points in overtime Sunday night as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Los Angeles Lakers 124-116, the defending NBA champions' first loss of the season.

The Lakers had won a club-record eight games to start off the season.

Reynolds made the first basket in overtime after the game was tied 107-107 at the end of regulation. Paul Pressey added two consecutive baskets to put Milwaukee ahead 115-110, then Reynolds added six more points as the Bucks pulled away.

Ferdinand big race winner

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Whittingham hasn't trained a Horse of the Year since Ack Ack in 1971. He feels he has one now in Ferdinand.

Jack Van Berg, who trains Alysheba, thinks his colt is still in the Horse of the Year picture despite losing to Ferdinand by a nose in Saturday's \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic at Hollywood Park.

Wales takes World Cup

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — For Ian Wosnam, it was victory No. 7 in a spectacular season. For the World Cup of Golf, it was a successful, if weather-troubled, revival.

For the Americans, meanwhile, it was another exercise in frustration in international team golf competition.

"It's just so frustrating," Ben Crenshaw said after he and teammate Payne Stewart struggled to a third-place finish in the 32-nation 33rd World Cup of Golf on Saturday.

Graf wears Slims crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf capped a sensational season Sunday by rallying to beat fellow teenager Gabriela Sabatini and win her first Virginia Slims Championship.

The 18-year-old West German won her 11th tournament of the year with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 triumph over the sixth-seeded Sabatini at Madison Square Garden.

NFC East: Filer Wildcats eke out 34-32 non-league win vs. Jerome

Wayner followed the field goal by intercepting another Rutledge pass, the fifth by the Saints for the day.

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Tampa Bay 10

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Girls' basketball

Jerome's Angie Bailey led all scorers with 10 points.

The win improved Filer's record to 4-3, while Jerome fell to 1-6.

The Jerome junior varsity won, 28-27.

Final scores:

Filer	41	38	32	34
Jerome	19	27	23	24
Final	41-19	38-27	32-23	34-24
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Scores and Stats

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
AFC East				
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250
Indianapolis	1	3	0	.250
New England	1	3	0	.250
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250
AFC Central				
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400
Houston	4	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	4	0	0	1.000
AFC South				
San Diego	4	0	0	1.000
Dallas	3	1	0	.750
Seattle	3	1	0	.750
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750
AFC West				
Denver	4	0	0	1.000
Los Angeles	4	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	4	0	0	1.000
Denver	4	0	0	1.000
Los Angeles	4	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	4	0	0	1.000
AFC North				
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	4	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400
Houston	4	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	4	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400
Houston	4	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	4	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400
Houston	4	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	4	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400
Houston	4	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	4	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400
Houston	4	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	4	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400
Houston	4	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	4	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	3		

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1... s) will be accessible to the physically disabled...

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

In compliance with section 97-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment...

The Idaho Water Quality Standards (1985) are focused primarily on protecting surface waters including streams, rivers and lakes...

Further, because the uses and characteristics of groundwater require the protection of groundwater quality will be very different from those for dealing with surface water...

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who would be affected by the proposed rules...

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 97-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Children's Services...

LEGAL NOTICE

Additional requirement of a minimum of six (6) hours of substance abuse related continuing education per year...

LEGAL NOTICE

APPLICANT FOR INITIAL LICENSE - AMENDMENT AND REPEAL IN SECTION ENTITLED "ISSUANCE OF OPERATING LICENSE"

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Within the time limits specified in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department...

LEGAL NOTICE

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Which - rise - position helpful but not necessary - Knowledge in pumps & heavy equipment desirable...

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Full or part-time floral designer. Send resume to: Floral Designers, 400 N. 1st St., Boise, ID 83721...

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Full or part-time floral designer. Send resume to: Floral Designers, 400 N. 1st St., Boise, ID 83721...

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Need aggressive life and health organizer, life and health secretary, must have recent life and health experience...

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS - 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Announcements, 004 Kids Corner, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales People, 009 Employment Agencies, 010 Professional Services, 011 Dry Cleaning, 012 Babysitters, 013 Moving Services, 014 Business Opportunities, 015 Income Property, 016 Money to Loan, 017 Money Wanted, 018 Real Estate, 019 Instruction, 020 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses, 030 Homes for Sale, 031 Out-of-Town Homes, 032 Built/Full Homes, 033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes, 034 Jerome Homes, 035 Gooding, Lendall Homes, 036 Real Estate Wanted, 037 Farms and Ranches, 038 Warehouses for Sale, 039 Business Property, 040 Cemetery Lots, 041 Vacation Property, 042 Condominiums for Sale, 043 Mobile Homes for Sale

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses, 051 Unfurnished Houses, 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 054 Units, Apts. & Duplexes, 055 Roommates Wanted, 056 Apartments for Rent, 057 Rental Mobile Homes, 058 Office & Business Rentals, 059 Condominium Rentals, 060 Warehouse Storage Rentals, 061 Garage Rentals, 062 Wanted to Rent, 063 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Cameras & Equipment, 070 Wanted to Buy, 071 Wanted to Trade, 072 Antiques, 073 Bazaar & Crafts, 074 Warehouse Items, 076 Office Equipment

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Need loving person to babysit 2 small children weekdays. Now hiring HN's. Flexible staffing, good benefits, 324-4311 ext. 244.

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Part-time representative to service existing client base. Must have transportation, ideal for homemaker, send resume to: H&S, 9150 South, Sandy, Utah 84070.

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R & J Leasing is accepting applications for the position of long haul truck driver to run 48 state team, husband & wife teams are preferred.

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Need experienced person immediately. Excellent pay for right individual. Send confidential resume to: Box F-82 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

008 - Sales People

\$2500 MO. COMM. - NABCO seeks quality Reps to call on established business. 2141-352-2629.

The Times-News Classified Advertising Department will be closed Thanksgiving Day so that our employees can enjoy the holiday with their families. Deadline for Classified-line ads to be published Friday, November 27, will be Wednesday, November 25. We will re-open as usual at 8 a.m. Friday November 27. The Times-News wishes you a pleasant holiday.

Selected offers-Rentals

009-Sales People

AREA REP. \$1,500/WK
National firm expanding. Seeking representatives. Prior sales a plus. Full training and support. 713-591-1244

Local Pay TV Station seeking enthusiastic & bright individuals who are good with people. Safe, background helpful but not required. Call 725-500 for interview.

MONEY/MONEY
\$1000-\$7000 monthly possible with designer fragrances. Guaranteed product, exclusive territories available. No direct sales. 702-831-6682, 10-3 pm. Commission.

010-Professional Services

CARPET LAYING
Call Steve... 438-5378
Dead and dangerous limbs and trees removed plus stump pull. Call Busy B's Trees, 734-1724.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE SITTING
Pets-Plant-Cleaning
8-18 yrs. References. 734-4513, Kattie.

Will clean your house or rental. Dependable and reasonable. 324-5573.

014-Day Care Services

Babies Roundup Daycare, 2 openings, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., licensed. Across from Bickel School, 724-1203.

Bo-Peep Child Care & Kindergarten, divided classes. Phone 733-5697.

BRIGHT HORIZON PRESCHOOL DAYCARE, winter special. Call 734-7322.

Child care, over 21/2, Sawtooth area, lunch and activity time. 724-8122.

Children's Village
75 yrs experience quality day care at affordable prices, daily activities, job lunches and snacks, Age 6 and up, 7 am-9 pm 6 days a week. Call 733-0736.

Mr. Moya's Daycare, lunch & snacks, organized time, south side of town. 703-0672.

015-Babysitters

Mr. Moya's Daycare, lunch & snacks, organized time, south side of town. 703-0672.

016-Employment Wanted

Full cleanup leaves, shrubs & trimming. Custom Lawn Works, 733-9617.
Master tree & yard care. Free est. Call 734-1328.
Want a clean house-office? Call exp house cleaners. We're at your convenience. Call for angles. 734-9590 or 733-8671.

017-Business Opps.

For lease **SMALL DRIVE-IN** or convert to liquor bar and cafe. Easy terms. 734-4426.

GOOD PAY
GOOD BENEFITS.
GOOD FUTURE
\$25,000
TWIN FALLS AREA

WANTED:
We need a good business person to operate a local sales route, selling grocery products and general merchandise to over 500 established customers.

WE PROVIDE:
Established business 4 weeks training
Leased vehicle
Hospitalization plans
Life Insurance plans
Retirement plan
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

WE ARE GROWING RAPIDLY.
Minimum investment secured by accounts and inventory.
Financing available. For confidential interview please send resume to:
Sales Manager
2700 Young Field, Suite 250
Lakewood, CO 80521

Ladies, would you like to be in business, selling women's fashion clothing with a national franchise? Showing substantial gains each year, located in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Write: Box 205, Buhl, Id. 83318. For interview appointments. Give phone number.

Needed immediately: 10 dealers for fast moving Champion oil product. High return on all investment. Buzz Miller Dist., P.O. Box 3011, Jerome, Id. 83338. 324-3000.

Start a profitable business, selling motor homes. Investment of \$7,500, includes start-up costs and training. Mr. J's Sales and Rentals, Inc. 4843 Chinden Blvd. Boise, 1-323-0033.

Young adult dance club in Twin Falls for lease. Best equipped in Idaho. Call 324-5333 or 324-2678.

018-Income Property
SACRIFICE for quick sale. Big Wood Realty Building Shoshone St. E. 734-6551.

021-Money Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or real estate contract. Any term, any position, fast, friendly and fair.
MOST WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY!
Metropolitan Financial Services
734-4357 or 1-800-345-0753

022-Instruction

MEN/WOMEN, ways to increase your earning power: Assist agents, repair equipment operator or professional truck driver. Home Study recorded training. Free information. Phone 509-543-955. 345 Ontario Oregon. 57141

353-0787 anytime or write 315-500-Nice 1 bdrm home, large closed in porch, close to shopping, garden spot. \$18,000-2 bdrm. fixer upper. (also in Filer) \$91

\$18,500-Nice 2 bdrm starter home or rental property, good location, Filer, 785

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
MAGIC VALLEY INSTITUTE, 590 Addison, Twin Falls, Id. 83301 or call (703)733-3761.

Real estate

029-Open Houses
030-Homes For Sale
By Owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, basement. Shake shingles. 3100 sq. ft. 733-5212.
By owner, in T.F., 3 bdrm, bsmnt, lovingly remodeled, assume loan & closing costs. \$35,000. 543-5126.
By owner, \$12,500. 2 bdrm, owner & bring. 233 Lola St, near transportation. 438-5050.
BY OWNER, 3 bdrm brick, double garage, patio, fenced. \$55,750. 733-0412.
COUNTRY LIVING AT BEST
4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room w/fric, dble garage, on sprinkled acreage east of town. \$75,000. 734-1724.
Estate, cute 2 bdrm, garage, \$18,000. 655 Heyburn. Ace Realty, 733-5217.
House plans drawn to your specs or remodel. 734-7692.

If you **LOVE BROW**
You'll love this spacious home out in the country. Huge family room and 3 bathrooms. Deluxe kitchen with a full in microwave. Covered deck, attached garage and much more. Now only \$69,900. See this before you buy anything!

HAMLET REALTY OFFICE... 733-4979
Joyce Cole... 734-5793
Dave Hamlett... 733-4030
"Jones We Haui"
I will move you less than renting a truck. Free estimates. Call 324-3282.

MOBILE HOME ZONING on this lot in Filer across from elementary school. Room for 4 mobile homes. Additional lot has contemporary 4-plex. Can be sold together or separately. Call Dick-Lewis for details. **BROWN REALTY, INC.** 734-6500.

Neat 3 bedroom home priced to sell by owner. 734-7640. #17-0111.

NEW VERY UNIQUE
1375 sq. ft., 3 bdrms & 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, lg kitchen, w/oak cabinets, pantry, Anderson windows. Covered entry porch with lattice railing. redwood deck. Call Garage. 833,500. Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

PLEASURE FOR SALE!
This lovely home is nothing but pleasure! Cindy Houser will gladly show you this 370,500 home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, and a hot tub on a large deck. Found on a great corner lot with beautiful landscaping. Call Cindy Houser, 445-57.

TOTALLY REMODELED
3 possibly 4 bedroom home, assumable 10% FHA loan-move in today. New carpet in living room, cedar throughout basement area. Call Gannette for more information. 841,000. 335-97.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

TRADE OR SELL 3 bdrm, brick home in Pocatello with 4 beds, full basement, home duplex, 4-plex in T.F. principals only. 733-1412.

Well-built masonry house, 4 beds, full basement, immediate possession. 29 priced at \$32,000. Sale or trade for a smaller house. 4444 W. 17th, T.F. 733-4527. Must see to appreciate.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the response is high. That's classified. Phone 733-0626.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

031-Homes For Sale

WHY RENT?
\$10,000-Quaint 3,800 sq ft building on 1 acre suitable for meeting hall or remodel for large home. \$9

\$12,500-Nice 1 bdrm home, large closed in porch, close to shopping, garden spot. \$18,000-2 bdrm. fixer upper. (also in Filer) \$91

\$18,500-Nice 2 bdrm starter home or rental property, good location, Filer, 785

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

031-Out of Town

Hagerman Valley, 4 bdrm, very nice brick, with ablet home license. \$34-8405, or 332-4960.

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

032-Built-Fliter Homes

Newer 2 bdrm. in Filer. FrntA available. \$30,000. 226-5993 after 8.

033-Kimberly-Hansen
Retirement special, remodeled 2 bdrm, extra nice, Kimberly. 423-8245.

034-Jerome Homes
3 bedroom, carpet, electric heat. 1 car garage, good neighborhood. \$38,000. Call 324-4210.

035-Gooding/Wendell
See-classified's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipshape.

037-Farms & Ranches

35-acre excellent farm. New 4-mile road. Call 733-7135.

038-Acreage & Lots

BY OWNER Prime 5 acre lot has 2 bdrm. main living room & dining room, beautiful view, can be subdivided, may accept some trade on PU, camper or motor home. Call 825-5953.

For sale/freeze, 5 acres, very nice 3 bedroom home for home of equal value. Call 324-8041 after 5 pm.

Indian Trail home sites, reduced for quick sale. Call 734-7378.

TRADE OR SELL: 22 acres. potential greenhouses or tree & sod farming. Borders main hwy., near Twin Falls. Water shares. Excellent terms by owner. 733-0471.

5 bedroom home east of Twin Falls on acreage, oak kitchen, apriking-ayam, fruit trees, beautiful view. The ultimate family home! \$72,000. 733-3992.

5.71 acres commercial property with mobile home, best cash offer. 424-9678.

039-Business Property

043-Vacation Property
FORECLOSURES
17 Sun Valley area condos. Trade your property boat, car, wife or anything of value for a beautiful condo. Prices are as little as \$39,900. Payments as little as \$250/mo. Call 344-8233.

Ketchum remodeled mobile home. 788-2874 even.

Looking for partners in Sun Valley condo. 232-2888.

044-Condominiums
Rock Garden condo. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, dbl garage. 1078 Mountain View Realty. San 734-1938-734-2974.

045-Mobile Homes

1973 Tamarack 14 x 72. Large living room, 2 bdrm, applis. & skirting included. Price neg. 324-2290, 326-5109

Hobbyists find the equipment and supplies they need in classified. Call 733-0626.

046-Mobile Homes

Must Sell! 1976 Tamarack trailer. 14x22, way nice, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, concrete foundation, deeded lot, FHA-VA approved, 2 awnings, fenced backyard, concrete drive, shed, heat pump. AC. \$53,000. 734-8943.

1980 Oakbrook mobile home, 28' x 70', 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Contact Idaho First Nat. Bank in Twin Falls 731-5072.

1963 Concord, 24' x 52', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, excel. cond. \$22,000. Call 324-5793.

You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the ready habit!

1985 40 x 28 Tempo 2 bdrm, like new, adult park, assumable loan, mo. pay \$275. swamp cooler, 2 porches. 2 bks to store, all for \$18,775. Call 734-8843.

Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-0626.

047-Mobile Homes

1979 Fleetwood, 28 x 84, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, concrete foundation, deeded lot, FHA-VA approved, 2 awnings, fenced backyard, concrete drive, shed, heat pump. AC. \$53,000. 734-8943.

1980 Oakbrook mobile home, 28' x 70', 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Contact Idaho First Nat. Bank in Twin Falls 731-5072.

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Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-0626.

Rentals

050-Furnished Houses
Kimberly, nice 2 bdrm mobile home, furn., carpet, storage. 423-6104

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad.

Small house, 5100 sq. ft. Call 733-8587 or 733-2934

Rooms, apartments, houses - classified can satisfy your needs. Call 733-2026.

Small clean house, close-in, suitable for working couple or single. College area. Inquire 195 N. Washington

2 bdrm, pet's okay, water pt. \$275. dep. 733-1326.
Pondering the purchase of a pet? Check out classified. Call 733-0626.

HEY KIDS!

(12 & UNDER)

ADVERTISE FREE

Kid's Korner

Boys. Girls. Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you. All at no cost. Use the Times-News "Want-Ads" to sell toys, bikes, scooters, skates, stamps, baseball cards or pets. In fact, you can sell anything... just as long as Mom or Dad says it's all right! List what you have to sell (your ad must include a price) in the coupon below. We'll run your ad FREE!

"KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS WANT-AD SECTION AT NO COST TO KIDS 12 AND UNDER!

USE THIS COUPON

MAIL COUPON TO:
The Times-News
P.O. BOX 548
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'll pay or what you want to swap for another item. Send it to the Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it is received.

YOUR NAME _____ **AGE** _____

ADDRESS _____

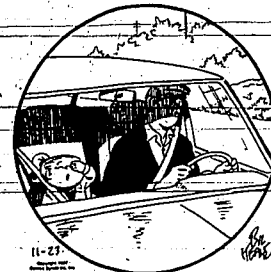
CITY _____ **ZIP** _____ **PHONE** _____

PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____
Include your name, address and phone number - and your age.

BE SURE TO HAVE MOM OR DAD SIGN THE COUPON GIVING THEIR OKAY. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



"Daddy, will you move the sun, please?"

051-Urban Houses

A Cozy INSULATED 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapered, stove, refrigerator, No pets. \$235 + dep. Call 733-2587

051-Urban Houses

A1379: Nifty 2 bdrm home in the Country. appls, corral, a/c, 733-6555. 3 M Property Mgmt.

051-Urban Houses

BRICK duplex, available immediately. 2 bedroom, stove, freshly painted, men-til carpeted, fenced yard, quiet street. \$275/month. \$100 dep. Call Bonanza Enterprises at 733-7177 or 423-4182 & leave message

051-Urban Houses

Cute Little House Clean, 2 plus bdrms. - Barn, 5 acres, shops, lawn sprinkler, avail. Dec. 1, \$300 + dep. Call 734-2448. 210 or 326-4234

051-Urban Houses

3 bdrm country home near Filer, 2 car garage, shop, lawn sprinkler, avail. Dec. 1, \$300 + dep. Call 734-2448. 210 or 326-4234

051-Urban Apts & Duplexes

Clean 2 bdrm 4plex, triple; appls, with no pet. loc. fence, no pets. \$275 + \$100 dep. 423-5111 or 734-0455

051-Urban Apts & Duplexes

Wendell home, water, appls, very nice 2 bdrm apts, appls. Easy to heat. Starts at \$175 + \$50 dep. 336-0134



"Now, can we have Christmas next week? All my toys are busted."

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- * Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
* There are approximately 26 letters per line.
* Please pre-pay according to schedule, which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for _____ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$_____

Name _____ Address _____ City/State/Zip _____ We accept Visa & Mastercard. (Circle one.) Cardholder _____ Card # _____ Expiration date _____

PAY SCHEDULE: # of days Charge per line. 1-3 days \$2.50, 4-7 days \$3.75, 8-10 days \$4.75, 11-15 days \$6.75, 16-20 days \$7.50, 21-25 days \$8.75, 26-30 days \$9.50.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

067-Miscellaneous

Shophouse sale for sale, \$900. 733-4333 after 6:30.

067-Miscellaneous

All Your Pool Supplies Repair, cleaning, cues BOWLING/BOWLING 733-0369

067-Miscellaneous

One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-9628.

067-Miscellaneous

Brand new bedspread, queen size, custom made, quilted, Indian brown, \$90.

067-Miscellaneous

In country 2 bedroom, fire w/ hood, no pets, \$175.

067-Miscellaneous

Wanted: Interested persons to form a club. Please call 734-5916.

068-Computers

Apple II +, double disk, modem, over 300 software, \$125. 733-2872.

068-Computers

IBM XT compatible, 80K, Hercules graphics, amber monitor, enhanced keyboard, \$179. 733-5887.

068-Camera Equip.

Beih-and-Howell-super-B, model camera, \$175. 733-4020.

070-Wanted To Buy

Beih boards wanted, will come to you. Ray Odemott, 733-5916.

072-Antiques

Huminals for sale from now until Christmas, 734-5248

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

For rent: Heated shop and garage, \$135/mo. 733-1829.

061-Garage Rentals

Quality work, fire Cabodge Patch area, \$4. 733-9831.

066-Mobile Home Sale

Quality work, fire Cabodge Patch area, \$4. 733-9831.

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Quality work, fire Cabodge Patch area, \$4. 733-9831.

066-Mobile Home Sale

Quality work, fire Cabodge Patch area, \$4. 733-9831.

Merchandise-Automotive

074-139

What it means for your ad to be "classified"



Up-oh, Venti the Schumachers are in the tree again. We'll have to spray.

repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626



THE FAR 9201 BY GARY LARSON

074-Musical Instruments

K&B guitar, case and 2 stands: Used 3 months, like new. Super for Christmas. See all for \$149. 734-5711.

Lowry Super-Joni organ, automatic rhythm and accompaniment, good condition. \$200. Call 733-2687.

Harris Singers elec guitar. Strat style, new, red w/ black holes, all extras. \$250. White, Genie TC 35 amp, new. \$100. Flame ME 30 equalizer, new \$225. Call Jim 733-0224 or 423-4630.

Trumpet, excellent condition. \$175 or best offer.

733-0610

Poovey PFI, PA speakers, \$500 pair. 250 watt monitor. \$200. 2 - monitor speakers. \$700. 100 watt car amp. \$250. 734-5250.

Upright piano, excel. cond., 1960. \$700. Call 438-0917.

Winter upright piano w/ bench, excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 324-5150.

MULTITZER-vertical grand piano-1 yr. old, like new. \$2500. Call 324-3320 ext. 203.

075-Office Equipment

Executive and secretarial desks, legal size file cabinet, secretarial and reception chairs, photo copier, misc. other office supplies and equip. Call 734-5650.

20 yr. exc. work desk. For sale or trade: 4 full-size professional drafting tables, \$100-200. Please call Rust 324-3233.

Dax Executive type desk w/ chair. Call 338-3391. After 6:30 or leave mess.

Office furniture and equip. Reasonable offers. Call 734-5551.

Beats personal FAX if desk top, facsimile machine with 1 yr. paper, \$500 or best offer. Used 1 month. (OK business required) Taylor (204) - Call 789-2400.

076-Home Entertainment

Color Televisions. Used large selection from \$99.95. Kent's Furniture & Appliances. 433 Main Ave. New remote 19" color TV's \$229. CAIANS, 733-7111.

RCA stereo VCR, VPT 255, new never used. \$350. Jim 733-0224 or 423-4630.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No credits or cash. 324 Main Ave. North, Co. 733-7111.

Sylvania audio & video. Best buys in Magic Valley. Jack's TV Sales & Service, Buvi. 733-6622.

078-Comm. Devices

Call Classified 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

079-Appliances

Built-in Kilmore DIW. \$125. Call 324-5884.

Freezer, 2 door. Maytag dishwasher, portable or built-in. butcher block top, beautiful. \$200. Call Dec. 3. Call 734-8245.

Freezer, 2 door. Sears. \$200. Call 734-8245.

Kanmore washer, olive green. \$100. Excellent condition. See at 419 5th St. East, Twin Falls.

Monarch stove, good condition, selling due to move. Call 734-5884.

080-Garage Sales

Huge inside garage sale, Sat., Sun., Mon. Everything from baby furniture, household, misc., to building materials. 2 blocks no. of Bluff Park at Lenora's old store. 7:00-8:30. WED., & THURS., 10-5. New! 2 door. Moving sale! Cleared out every room in the house. Come see what's for sale. 363 Maurice N.

081-Tools

Table saw 10 inch, 110 v, \$125. Portable Kawasaki generator 2500 watt, 2 amp. 120v. 110v. like new. Call 324-5367.

082-Building Materials

RED CEDAR, fencing, post-and-rail, interior wall cover, 1/2 in. Fir framing lumber, and knotty pine.

Call Lumber 324-8126.

083-Garage Sales

Call Classified 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

085-Bicycles

Ladies 20" ten speed, like new. \$100. 328-3230.

086-Firewood

Boxed kindling-100 pieces per box, \$2.25 each, 10 for \$20.00. Cut 2 x 4s approx. 34' long. 354-2828.

Firewood for sale, call 543-6237 or 324-5884.

Hardwood, 550/cord pine & oak. 375, 734-8154 or 423-4422.

Split pine, in the round, block split and delivered. Call 733-8154, 328-3230, 733-8154.

Red fir split, delivered, stacked, \$30/cord. 543-8653.

TREE REMOVAL: Chain saw work any kind. Call 734-5753. Wanted: curbs hardwood firewood. Call 1-769-2688.

088-Variety Foods

CHICKENSI Large Capon chicken roasters, natural raised, clean packed, ready for the oven or freezer, come weighed 6 to the box, you get 352-4158 or 423-5656.

Order your Thanksgiving or Christmas Goose now, available, fresh, frozen, dressed. Call 534-5020.

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC Cocker Spaniels, AKC bloodlines, 18 cu ft. new. Show potential. Will deliver. 503-366-0290 after 7 pm.

AKC miniature Schnauzer, 8 months, very small, had shots. 324-3141.

Beautiful Cocker Spaniel puppies. \$65. 734-7196.

Dog training, 3 months, very small, had shots. No age limit. Call 324-3381.

Gentle little Cocker X pup, 4 months old, like new. \$250. 734-5250.

Needed male Dachshund, long or short hair for stud service. Parvovirus, cryptosporidiosis. Mon-Fri.

Parakeets & Cockatiels locally raised - 263 7th Ave. East or call 733-0254.

Some are purebred, some are AKC. Call 734-5727.

Purebred Cocker Spaniel, for sale, with guarantee. Red, Miniature Schnauzer, 4 yrs. for stud service, \$75 w/pick of litter. 734-7196.

Registered, beautiful, female, 4 mo. old. 3 yrs. \$85. Call 733-3489 or 734-2728.

Siamese kittens for sale, 1 reg. 3 males. 733-2991.

AKC Shetly male puppy, great for Christmas, 8 wks on December 18. Champion bloodlines. \$175. 328-2252.

3 Half-Border-Collie, half Queensland Blue Heeler puppies, good looking, puppy hood, 2-3 months. 324-3791.

6 Dingo/Blue Heeler cross puppies, \$30 each. 324-1120.

091-Furniture & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

Clean 7' couch, \$125. Call 733-4237.

Dunbar-Phyre-dresser table and 4 chairs for sale. 328-2622.

092-Auctions

AUCTION HOUSE 580 Adair Ave W-734-8930. Sale time 6PM every Wed. Taking consignments Mon-Fri. Sale Wed from 9:30AM-5PM. Fine's Consignment Auction. Every Thursday. Free. Check in 8-5, Mon-Thur. 326-4631, anytime.

093-Farm Seed

Bea boards wanted, \$500 each, by Odehert, 665-2002 called.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Alfalfa excel. quality 2nd & 3rd cutting \$35/ton. 734-6262.

Clean alfalfa hay, 800/ton. Delivery. Call 733-4449.

Wheat-baleage, 500 ton. Call 526-2511.

Earing chopping with exclusive kernel processor, custom bagging, and manure hauling. 534-1730.

Hay and straw for sale, Call 324-3533.

098-HAY GROWERS

Reach the largest group of over 400 HAY USERS in Idaho & surrounding states by listing in "Hay Growers Guide". Contact Tom C. MANURE SPREADING. Leo's Custom Farming 328-7103 or 329-4984.

099-Straw for Sale

1,000 ton 1st, 2nd and 3rd. excellent quality hay, \$60 per ton. Call 733-7040.

Building materials, 2 blocks no. of Bluff Park at Lenora's old store. 7:00-8:30. WED., & THURS., 10-5. New! 2 door. Moving sale! Cleared out every room in the house. Come see what's for sale. 363 Maurice N.

100-Swine

Purebred Poland China boar, \$300. Call 543-1760.

Registered-Duro-boars. Call before 8 am or after 4 pm. 328-2932.

Wagner pigs, \$40, 543-4760.

101-Sheep & Goats

Call Classified 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Call Classified 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

112-IRIGATION

Call Classified 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

114-Farm Implements

Manney Ferguson 135, 677 tractor, 8000 lbs, chain saw, 1200 lbs. 8' Kawasaki blade. Power take off, snow blower, heavy duty front loader w/extra bucket. Three point Massey-Ferguson circular mower. Call 734-7884.

115-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Manney Ferguson 135, 677 tractor, 8000 lbs, chain saw, 1200 lbs. 8' Kawasaki blade. Power take off, snow blower, heavy duty front loader w/extra bucket. Three point Massey-Ferguson circular mower. Call 734-7884.

116-Farm Implements

Manney Ferguson 135, 677 tractor, 8000 lbs, chain saw, 1200 lbs. 8' Kawasaki blade. Power take off, snow blower, heavy duty front loader w/extra bucket. Three point Massey-Ferguson circular mower. Call 734-7884.

117-Motor Homes

Call Classified 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

118-Auto Dealers

Call Classified 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

099-Pastures For Rent

75 acres of pasture, 20 acres com. stable, 25 acres hay, & the rest barley stubble. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142.

102-Cattle

Young Polled Hereford bull. Good breeder. Call 324-2552.

20 pairs mixed cows. Call before 8 am or after 6 pm. 359-9100.

registered Simmental bulls, 18 months old, 14 & 16. Call 800-467-4647.

400 head top quality Angus cullers. \$600 to cello in March. Call 543-4131.

103-Dairy Equipment

Bulk tank, pipe line, \$1000 each. Call 328-4853.

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy your horses. 733-0655.

APPALOOSA HORSES FOR SALE. All ages, quality-color, roskin EZ Appaloosa. Call 733-8154, 328-3230, 733-8154.

Arbican horse dispersal, 3 left, top breeding, 1 mare, 2 fillies. Terms or trade. Call 733-8154, 328-3230.

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139-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

The arrow seen before cometh less rudely.

Dante.

A declarer who needs to ruff a loser or two in dummy knows that he should delay drawing trumps. Sometimes a delay is necessary even if there are no losers to ruff.

Seeing no need for any ruffs in dummy, today's South won the first diamond and led a trump to dummy's seven and East's ace. With little 'future in a heart shift, East found the accurate shift to clubs. West won the ace and returned the queen, ready to cash a second club winner when he won the lead with his ace of hearts. Down one, all because of an impulsive play in trumps.

After winning the first diamond, South should lead a heart toward dummy instead of starting trumps. If West takes his ace and switches to clubs, dummy wins and South enjoys two club discards on dummy's high hearts. If West ducks his heart ace, South gets no discards but the defenders are still limited to only three tricks (two clubs and the trump ace).

Be careful with your trump suits. While it is best to draw trumps as soon as practicable on most hands, there are times that more important matters must take priority.

NORTH 11-13-A
AKQ10 8 7
W 4 3
A 7 5
K 6 3

WEST EAST
AKQ10 8 7
A 7 5 4
K 6 4 2
10 9 5

SOUTH K J 9 6 3
W 4 3
A 7 5
K 6 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West
The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ Dbl 2♥ 3♦
Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10
LEAD WITH THE ACES
South holds: AKQ10 8 7
A
A 10 8 7 6 3 2
AKQ10 8 7
North East South West
1♥ Pass 3♦ 4♥
Dbl. 3♥ Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Heart ace. Try for ruffs to increase the penalty.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12483, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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142-Import Sports Cars

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146-4 Wheel Drives

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158-Autos - Chevrolet

1974 Monte Carlo, V4, V6, automatic, PS, power disc brakes. Runs good. \$1200. Call 724-8277 after 5.

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146-4X4's & ATV's

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152-Autos - Buick

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162-Autos - Ford

REPOS: 79 Ford LTD and '89 Lincoln talking bids. 383-7371.

142-Import Sports Cars

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156-Autos - Chrysler

'73 Chrysler Imperial, low mileage, loaded, exc cond. \$1550, 326-5285.

162-Autos - Ford

1971 Cougar, 351 Cleveland, exc. condition, \$2500 or best offer. 734-9297 after 5 pm.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

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140-Heavy Trucks/Semil's

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141-Vans

1988 Dodge Van, fiberglass top, stereo, sink, lexorb water, heater, 318 AT, runs great! \$1100 or best offer. 733-2538 after 5.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1983 S-10 Chevy, V-4, 4-sp. long box, runs good. \$3495. Call 324-2669 or 324-5750.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semil's

1980 GMC 1 ton truck, 4 x 4, 350 engine, lube cab and chassis. Call 543-6421 or 733-7420 ask for Ron.

142-Import Sports Cars

Honda Prelude 1980, 5-sp., sunroof. Asking \$2200. See to appreciate. Call 837-8184.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1983 Ford pickup truck, windshield installed. \$175. We come to you. Limited time. Window Wailer, 733-1099.

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1982 GMC International, 16,000 lb GVW, 64" CA, 5,000 lbs. front axle, 16,000 lb rear axle, 8 x 18.5 tubless tires, make offer. \$5,500. Call 324-2050.

141-Vans

1978 Chevy window van, AC, 2595 miles. 352-4245.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

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Communication: Sharing of thoughts, ideas

To deaf, words are meaningless

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Communication. It's an easy enough concept — a sharing, or a transmission of information, thoughts or feelings. It's a vital part of our lives which many of us take very much for granted.

Every day we are bombarded from all directions with somebody trying to communicate with us, whether it is your wife nagging you to get out of bed in the morning, your boss giving you a new job assignment, your teacher critiquing the assignment you turned in, or your grandmother calling to wish you a happy birthday. It comes in many forms from voices on radio and television, from music and laughter, from the screaming siren of an ambulance and from the delicate sound of rain dripping off the roof.

But those who live without the ability to hear are faced with a communication challenge — one that is not impossible, just hampered many times by hearing people's misconceptions about the deaf.

"Deaf" people love to communicate," says David Butterfield of Ketchum.

Butterfield should know because he has pursued a career in a field of communications and at the same time is profoundly deaf.

At 28, Butterfield is owner/producer/director/writer of Diamond Sun Productions, a film company which produces programs and commercials for cable and regular television programming. His list of accomplishments is quite impressive, particularly considering the fact that he must work totally in a hearing environment. He was selected recently as a finalist in the prestigious Media Access Awards sponsored by the California Governor's Commission for Employment of the Handicapped.

But Butterfield does not see his deafness as a handicap. "It served not to hold me back; but to channel my energies," he says. "Some things I can do better."

Butterfield was not born deaf. After graduating from the University of Colorado in 1981, he spent a lot of time surfing in the Pacific. Doctors are not certain what affected his hearing loss, but after the onset of a cold, his hearing was gone, along with his sense of balance.

He re-learned his balance, but his hearing will not return. For Butterfield's condition, there is hope that a cochlear implant operation will restore some of his hearing functions.

but the surgery is costly and out of reach for the time being.

For those born deaf, the ability to talk is there, but since they cannot hear themselves, the learning process is difficult and the resonance comes across differently to hearing people. People who have lost their hearing after they have learned to talk retain the ability to communicate verbally, although they cannot tell how loud they are speaking.

Butterfield communicates by reading lips (good lip readers can only comprehend 30 to 40 percent of what is being said because many speech sounds have identical lip movements), responding verbally, and also has the aid of an interpreter to assist in certain situations, he says.

Today, nearly six years after losing his hearing, Butterfield displays a reserved acceptance of his loss. He says he had a lot of anger and resentment initially and things were rough before he learned to read lips, but there were certain key people in his life who made it possible to hang in there by being understanding.

Growing up in Ketchum, Butterfield says the sounds he misses most are environmental sounds — the sound of wind and water. The sound of laughter is a close second, but the sound of people talking is located dead last on his list!

Butterfield had the advantage of his hearing while he went through his school years and college, but for one local girl, that advantage has not been realized.

Gallynn Money is a senior this year at Wood River High School. In a school of 385 teenagers, she is the only deaf student.

When Money was 18 months old she contracted scarlet fever, followed by a series of ear infections and strep throat. It was not until she was in the third grade, however, that anyone realized she had a hearing loss. Her hearing gradually faded until one day when she was 13 years old, it dropped completely.

At that point she started falling behind with her schoolwork because she stayed in California's public school system rather than attend a school for the deaf. She did not receive any interpreter help until her freshman year in high school.

"I didn't want to learn sign language because I didn't want to be part of the deaf world," Money recalls. This was reinforced by her parents who encouraged her to participate in the hearing world and did not choose to learn sign language.

• See DEAF on Page D2



As Wood River High School chemistry teacher Irene Healy lectures, Pegin Corso-Harris interprets for Gallynn Money

Coping in a world where hearing is important, remains difficult for those who are impaired

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — For David Butterfield, Gallynn Money and Rick Hartwell, none of whom were born deaf, their choice to remain in the hearing world rather than work and live primarily in a deaf culture has placed them in a "gray area."

By the inexplicabilities of human nature, they say they are not totally accepted by the deaf community nor the hearing community. But each in his own way has found a way of coping with their challenges.

Many of their challenges come from misconceptions, stereotyping, and preconceived notions of the deaf, placing the deaf person in isolation, so to speak, from hearing people.

Butterfield has the simplest and easiest message for those interested

in communicating with the deaf.

"Try to find out what a person's communications skills are," he suggests. "Ask, 'Do you sign? Do you read lips? Write notes if you want, and from then on try your best! Deaf people love to communicate.'"

"The possibility of becoming deaf or hearing impaired is very real for all of us. It is estimated one of every 10 Americans will have a hearing loss of some degree by the time they reach 60 years of age. Sign language is like learning a foreign or second language. The College of Southern Idaho offers an associate of arts degree in sign language and an associate of science degree for their Interpreter-Training program.

Other sign language courses are available, such as Beginning Sign Language which was taught this se-

master in Hailey through CSI by instructor Dave Armstrong. The class received such a good reception it will be repeated next semester as well.

Armstrong says he had 11 students enroll in the introductory class, twice as many as he expected for the communities in Blaine County.

People took the class for varying reasons, he says. Half the students were pursuing speech therapy and language training degrees while the others worked with or knew deaf people and wanted to be able to communicate better with them. Two others who own a local business took the class so they would be able to converse with deaf people from Gooding who shopped at their store each winter, Armstrong says.

An employer faced with the choice of hiring a deaf or other type

of handicapped person has a difficult decision to make, but Butterfield says if the employer is not considering handicapped people, he could be missing out.

"When someone suffers a handicap it makes them stronger and puts them a cut above the average," Butterfield says. He adds most handicapped people make better employees because they are "hungry" to work and don't want to be dependent on welfare, plus they have gotten beyond any problems with self pity and anger.

Butterfield has experienced times when he has been passed for jobs he knows he could handle as well or better than the person chosen.

"I face prejudice every day with inaccurate preconceptions," Butterfield says. "It can be frustrating to remain cheerful."

Looking good

Dramatic makeup for holiday look

Don't be afraid to complete your holiday look with dramatic makeup. New cosmetic colors include pearly shades of mauve, gold, rose, copper and bronze in coordinated lip and nail enamels. You might even try adding temporary highlights to your hair using the new silver and gold-flecked mousses.

When applying new cosmetics, take special care that they do not cause eye irritation or allergic reactions.

Mascara should be applied only to the outer two-thirds of the eyelash. Do not apply to the roots.

Eye liner, whether it is crayon, pencil or liquid type, should never be applied to the inner eyelids. It should be placed just above eyelashes on the upper lid and just below the lower lashes.

Quick takes

NutraSweet headache disclaimed

The findings of a new study dispute claims that the popular sweetener NutraSweet causes headaches, a conclusion similar to that reached by the Food and Drug Administration.

Researchers, whose work was financed by the National Institutes of Health and the NutraSweet Co., tested people who believed that NutraSweet, known generically as aspartame, gave them headaches and found they were just as apt to get headaches after consuming dummy substitutes.

AIDS to continue into 21st century

The deadly disease AIDS is still a mystery and no vaccine is likely to be developed to protect against it before the end of the 20th century, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said.

Koop said too little is known about the AIDS virus to hope that a vaccine could be developed to combat it in the next 13 years. In the meantime, he advised caution and reiterated that the three primary defenses against AIDS are sexual abstinence, monogamy and condoms.

Study says brain disease occurs prior to signs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alzheimer's disease, a disease of mental decline, usually is diagnosed among the elderly, but a Florida researcher says his studies with laboratory rats show the process may start a decade before symptoms appear.

Gary W. Arendash, a scientist at the University of South Florida, said the long-term effect of chemical lesions on specific brain sites in laboratory rats resulted in symptoms that mimicked those of Alzheimer's disease in humans.

He said some of the treated rats were killed and their brains showed changes five months after receiving

the lesions. Because of their compressed life expectancy when compared to humans, he said the five months is equivalent to about a decade in a human life.

"This may suggest that the destructive changes in Alzheimer's may be under way for perhaps a decade before memory loss or other symptoms are evident," Arendash said.

In an earlier interview, he said the changes might have started "several decades" before symptoms, but he later said he intended to say that a single decade would be more likely.

He said this means that Alzheimer's disease detected in the

sixth decade of life may be the result of a disease process that actually started when the patient was only in his 50s.

A description of the study is published in Friday's edition of the Journal Science.

Arendash and three colleagues conducted the study using standard, male laboratory rats divided into two groups. At the age of two months, he said, one group received chemical lesions to the nucleus basalis magnocellularis portion of the brain. A comparable site in the human brain experiences major Alzheimer's damage.

The treated rats and a control group then competed in a long-term

study of mental abilities. These included tasks, such as maze tests, that depended upon memory.

Arendash said the treated rats showed an immediate decline in performance.

At 14 months, the rats were autopsied and Arendash reported that the brains of the treated rats showed both cellular and chemical changes that closely mimic Alzheimer's.

He said there was a loss and a shrinking of cells in the frontal-parietal cortex, hippocampus, amygdala and the entorhinal cortex, all parts that are affected by Alzheimer's in the human brain.

Researchers find merit in vitamin 'C' for cold

The Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Rekindling an old debate, researchers at the University of Wisconsin have concluded that large doses of Vitamin C may reduce the severity of the common cold.

Elliot Dick, a professor of preventive medicine, presented his team's findings last Thursday at an international symposium on medical virology in Anaheim.

Medical researchers have been debating the efficacy of Vitamin C as a cold remedy since at least 1970, when Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling declared that megadoses of the vitamin would prevent or lessen cold symptoms.

At 86, Pauling is still one of the vitamin's strongest advocates, consuming 18 grams a day and boost-

ing that to 60 grams a day "when he feels a cold coming on," his secretary Dorothy Munroe said this week. (According to the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, the recommended dosage for Vitamin C is only 60 milligrams a day. There are 1,000 milligrams in a gram.)

Over the years, however, researchers from Toronto, Pittsburgh and the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., have disputed Pauling's claims for the vitamin and described its impact on colds as "clinically insignificant."

In an interview last week, Dick said he still needs to conduct several more field trials before he will convince the skeptics. Still, he said, his experiment last spring showed that "Vitamin C sharply reduced the signs and symptoms of a cold,"

and also reduced the likelihood that the cold would be transmitted to someone else.

Early in April, Dick and three researchers began giving eight student volunteers two grams of Vitamin C a day, administered in four doses of 500 milligrams each. At the same time, the researchers gave placebo to a control group of eight students.

After 3½ weeks of the megadoses, Dick moved his 16 volunteers into a dorm with eight sneezing, wheezing men who had been infected in his lab with a cold virus. As Dick and his researchers watched and counted sneezes, the volunteers spent the next week in close contact with the cold sufferers — playing poker and watching TV with them eating all meals together and sleeping in adjacent bunks.

Dick's findings: six of the eight students in the placebo group got colds as did six of the eight students who took Vitamin C. But students in the Vitamin C group were sick for an average of only seven days, whereas students who received the placebo were sick longer — for an average of 12.3 days.

In addition, Dick said, students in the Vitamin C group had significantly milder symptoms than the placebo group.

Dick, who has studied colds since 1957 and heads the Respiratory Virus Research Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, said he will need additional experiments to learn whether Vitamin C must be taken daily to lessen the impact of a cold or whether it could be effective if taken only at the onset of cold symptoms.



To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. This week's calendar of holiday, information should be submitted by Tuesday noon for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303 or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Prepared childbirth refresher class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$6 and participants must pre-register by calling the center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Assertiveness class scheduled at CSI

TWIN FALLS — "Speak up for Life," assertiveness skills, will be the topic of the New Life for a New You (Living Style Support Group) monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 109 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Joyce LeMieux Cameron will be the guest speaker. She will present ways to understand your feelings and say what you mean. Ways to establish relationships that are mutually secure and respecting will be discussed. This group is sponsored by the CSI Center for New Directions. Anyone wanting more information can call the Center, 738-0070 or visit the office at 1060 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Trekker to explore Balanced Rock area

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers, a hiking group from Sparta, Colorado, will explore the area around Balanced Rock on Sunday. Participants should meet at Swensen's parking lot (on Addison and Washington) at 10:30 a.m. and bring a lunch, day pack and hiking shoes. Breakfast will be at 9 a.m. at JB's for those who would like to attend. The group is open to anyone wanting to get out and walk and explore the Magic Valley area. A cross-country ski trip is planned for Mar. 11-13 to Yellowstone. If interested, call 734-4444.

Deaf

Continued from Page D1
guide themselves, but instead communicate with their daughter through written messages and Money's ability to talk and read lips.

In school it is a different matter. Even though she reads lips, she needs an interpreter to get along. Money and her family moved to the Wood River Valley a year and a half ago as she began her junior year. She is the only deaf student at the school.

Under the best of circumstances, high school years are filled with stresses and anxieties, trying to fit in with a peer group. Money says it took her a very long time to accept her loss of hearing.

"I was always thinking about suicide because it was so hard," Money says. "It's a lot of pressure — I don't really believe I got through it."

Having lived with hearing and without, Money says she sometimes dreams of sound. "It's wild like explosions. It's loud and hurts my ears," she says. "Sometimes it feels like people talking in my chest. It's weird and I don't understand it."

Money has made it past some of the rough spots and is doing well in school with the help of an interpreter. "Repeat," Coach Harris says during her school day. In class, Coach Harris signs each teacher's lessons for Money and is there to help when needed.

Money says she has made some friends at school, but says most people are afraid to approach her. "All I have is a lack of communication," she sighs.

Through the years, even her teachers have been hesitant about asking Money questions in class or have treated her differently than other students.

Money is determined not to let her hearing loss be an excuse for not pursuing her goals. She would like to be an engineer for NASA, even though she is finding difficulty getting through her math and chemistry classes. While she makes plans for college, she keeps busy as do other teenagers — she is learn-

ing to ski, reads a lot and procrastinates on school assignments. Rick and Madeline Hartwell of Hansen live in the hearing world and both have careers dealing with the deaf. Rick, 41, is a counselor for deaf and hard of hearing children and Madeline, 40, teaches for the interpreter training and sign language programs at the College of Southern Idaho.

And Rick happens to be deaf. He was not born deaf, but lost his hearing as a young adult when he acquired an unidentified inner ear disease — similar to Meniere's disease. The disease would bring on attacks of severe ringing, dizziness, nausea and vomiting followed by a respite of an hour or so, then another attack. Each attack destroyed a little more of his inner ear until he lost all hearing in the fall of 1978.

In college Rick was studying speech and drama, but he shifted his career choice when he realized he would one day be deaf. He now has a master's degree in deaf education and has only six months left before obtaining a master's degree in counseling from the College of Idaho.

Even though Rick was educationally prepared for his oncoming deafness, he says emotionally, there was really no way to prepare for it. He says for him, going deaf was like going into a different culture.

"Some of the biggest handicaps I have to face are not there by those people that don't understand," Rick says, echoing the views of Butterfield and Money by the fact they, too, dislike being patronized by hearing people's condescending attitudes and sympathy.

Rick lost his hearing after he and Madeline were married, creating a change in their lives for which each had to make adjustments.

"Our challenges are similar to any other able-bodied spouse," says Rick. Madeline says, "Regardless of the disability, any time there is a change in the way a couple lives, runs a household, raises a family, when one spouse becomes disabled, adjustments have to be made. Both parties need to work to adjust."

Fatal Attraction may be borderline

By DAVID JACOBSON
The Hartford Courant

The scene is a bedroom in a lower Manhattan loft. Dan Gallagher is a married man, a corporate lawyer. Alex Forrest is a single woman, an editor in a book publishing firm. After meeting in social and business settings, the two have spent an illicit weekend together while Dan's wife and daughter are out of town.

Dan climbs out of bed and hurriedly dresses, getting ready to leave.

Suddenly, Alex is hysterical, claving at his shirt, punching him.

"You're not going to leave! You're not leaving!" she screams.

He pushes her away. "Hey, Alex, c'mon! What's the problem?"

Millions of moviegoers have made "Fatal Attraction" the most popular film in the nation for the last 1 1/2 months. A thriller about a one-night stand that goes horribly awry, the movie has been criticized as everything from an anti-feminist's nightmare to a parable about infidelity and AIDS.

But many psychologists and psychiatrists, the film is both more straightforward and more profound: It is a vivid case study of a woman suffering from borderline personality disorder.

"Borderline" — as the disorder is sometimes abbreviated — is a relatively new diagnosis. Developed during the last generation, it was not officially accepted by the American Psychiatric Association until 1980. Yet if the term hasn't made it into the popular vernacular, it's plenty familiar to those in psychiatric circles.

"It has already become one of the more common descriptions used ... It is now estimated to include as much as 3 percent to 5 percent of the general population and 20 percent of psychiatric patients," reports the Harvard Medical School Mental Health Letter.

Even the audiences packing theaters for "Fatal Attraction" quickly realize that Alex Forrest (played by Glenn Close) has serious psychological problems.

After an ecstatic night and day with Dan (played by Michael Douglas), Alex turns violently hostile as he prepares to leave her. Just as suddenly, she's apologetic: "Why don't you come over here and say goodbye nicely," she calls from her kitchen.

In her desperate embrace, Dan finds that Alex has slashed her wrists. He frantically bandages them and then spends the night watching over her.

"You can't diagnose somebody in the movie theater. But she (Alex) certainly showed a lot of character traits that would be 'borderline,'" says Dr. Raptel Dvenger, chief resident of psychiatry at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn.

According to the psychiatric association's diagnostic manual, patients can be said to be borderline when, over a long period, they suffer "subjective distress" or "significant impairment" of their work or social life from character traits that include:

- Impulsiveness or unpredictability in potentially self-damaging behavior such as sex, spending, gambling, drinking, drug abuse, shoplifting, etc.
- A pattern of unstable and intense relationships involving major shifts in attitude toward others; a tendency to idealize, devalue or manipulate others.
- Inappropriate, intense anger or

lack of control of anger. —Big, but relatively short-lived, shifts from normal mood to depression, irritability or anxiety. — Frantic efforts to avoid being alone, and being depressed when alone. — Physically self-damaging acts. — But the diagnosis is by no means as simple and clear-cut as that

In early infancy, we're unable to discern that other people and things have a life separate from ourselves.

Gradually, babies begin to understand, for example, "there's a self that's them, that gets hungry, and there's this other, this mother who comes along with the bottle or the breast and feeds them," Macklin

does the things that don't make the baby feel better or happy. Making that good-bad distinction is called "splitting." Borderline adults appear to use this same infantile mechanism to relate to others.

"They tend to see things as either all bad or all good. They don't see objects or relationships along a continuum of badness or goodness," the Institute of Living's Dvenger says.

Adds Macklin, "If a person is good to them ... that person becomes all good. As soon as something bad comes up, it can shift. If they get frustrated in their relationship, if the person lets them down, the other person doesn't become less good, they become bad ... The good-object image is altered. It's angelic. The bad image is all bad. It's satanic."

A second defense mechanism seen in borderlines is called "projective identification." Simply put, it means getting someone to act toward you in a way that confirms how you feel about them.

...to many psychologists and psychiatrists, the film is both more straightforward and more profound: It is a vivid case study of a woman suffering from borderline personality disorder...

checklist would make it seem. It's almost as 'controversial' as it is common.

In part, that's because the disorder yields symptoms and behavior common to other mental illnesses — from the anxiety of the neurotic to the bleak moods of those with major depression, to when under sufficient stress, the total loss of reality, as seen in psychotics.

"We see the world both in terms of what's there and (in terms of) our internal image of the world that we project," explains Dr. Michael Macklin, a Hartford psychiatrist. "We don't see the world as it is. We line it up with our own internal world. Then we come up with some kind of compromise."

A key part of our growing up psychologically is developing appropriate "internal images" of objects outside ourselves, including people in our life.

But the infant still is not able to understand that others can have contradictory traits.

"At the age of 12 months, a child has a good mother and a bad mother," Macklin says. "The good mother is 'the one' who always feeds them and never does anything they don't like. And the bad mother is the one who

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Emotional child abuse is spreading

"Let me, Mommy! Let me! Reaching for the handle of the shopping cart, the little girl pushes it proudly down the supermarket aisle. Then turning a corner, she jostles another cart. 'You bad girl!' her mother shouts. 'Sorry,' she tells the other shopper. 'My daughter's so clumsy.'"



Jo Ann Larsen

"Furious, the mother turns back to the little girl. 'You always manage to embarrass me,' she scolds. She lifts the child and sits her among the groceries in the cart. 'There you are, dummy.' The girl's face crumbles. 'That's right,' the mother says angrily. 'Cry! You're nothing but a big baby.'"

Most of us have witnessed scenes like this, says Claire Safran, author of an article called "Child abuse that scars the spirit, not the body." And as parents, she says, most of us have also said things we don't really mean: "rotten kid," "ungrateful brat," "good-for-nothing," "screaky-cat," "stupid" or even much worse.

For a child raised with love, an occasional parental outburst is like a scratch on a finger. But when angry words constitute a parent's daily vocabulary, they cause a deep emotional wound. Says Safran: "Unprotected by bandages of love and caring, the wound is opened again and again with taunts, put-downs and ugly names."

Quoting various experts in her articles, Safran makes these points concerning the verbal child battering that has been termed "emotional abuse."

- Because it leaves no scars on the body, emotional abuse often goes unrecognized and unreported.

- Emotional abuse can stunt a child's emotional, mental and even physical growth.

- The younger the child when the emotional beatings begin, the more severe the developmental damage. The longer such battering continues, the graver the consequences.

- Emotional abuse is not an isolated inci-

dent but an environment created by consistent harsh words, badgering, withheld love, or impulsivity.

- Emotional abuse is "incredibly prevalent." With the increase in the number of families under stress, abuse is also on the rise.

- Children who are emotionally abused tend to blame themselves. Says an expert: "A child has to believe his parents are 'good' because to him his parents are the world. Children need to believe they live in a 'benevolent' world."

- Otherwise, there is no hope. If the child thinks he's the one who's bad, he can also think, "I'll change. I'll become good and then they'll take care of me."

- No parent deliberately sets out to destroy a defenseless child, says Safran. Yet, emotional abuse does occur for a number of reasons:

- **STRESS.** A child may become the victim when a parent's burden becomes too great. According to studies, family stress leading to emotional abuse cuts across all social and economic lines. Two-career families struggling for success are vulnerable as are suburban mothers who are isolated from neighbors and family ties. At highest risk, however, are poor parents, teen-age mothers, and single parents without partners.

- **EARLY EXPERIENCE.** Most people repeat their own childhood — the only one they have known. "If you have grown up feeling unloved, it is hard to know how to love someone else, even your own child," says one expert.

- **IGNORANCE.** If parents don't understand what's normal in a child, they may expect too much. For example, parents "may see bad-

ness" in ordinary things, such as crying or spitting up.

- **BAD MEMORIES.** A child may become the target of emotional abuse because he reminds the parent of someone else — perhaps an unloving father, a hostile sibling, or a spouse who left. Or, the child may remind the parent of things he or she doesn't like in him or herself and the parent "can't separate the child from those hated personal traits."

- **DIFFICULT STAGES.** Parents can have different reactions to different stages of child development. For instance, "Some parents love the helplessness of an infant, and others can't stand the baby's dependency. Some parents can't deal with the contrariness of a 2-year-old, or the new independence of a school-child or the budding sexuality of a teenager."

- **RECOGNIZING EMOTIONAL ABUSE.** Repetition of negative and wounding responses is a signal to parents they need to pay close attention to their reactions to children. If you have concerns about your own responses, ask these questions:

- Am I constantly angry at my child? And do I often find myself out of control when responding to him?

- Do I frequently scream or swear at my child, or label or call him names?

- Do I see characteristics in my child that I intensely dislike in someone else in the family?

- Do I compare my child unfavorably with other people's children? With brothers or sisters?

Answering yes to any of these questions suggests you may need to opt for a more positive style of parenting. If you can't make the change necessary — to protect your child from psychological damage — consult a professional.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Take 'dry eyes' to the doctor for treatment

By The Associated Press

Whether your eyes are blue, brown or green they may also be consistently red. If they also itch, burn and feel gritty, you may have "dry eyes."

Dry eyes usually are not slight threatening but can be painful, according to Dr. Gregory Stephens of the Ohio State University College of Optometry, who says treatment generally is "simple" and "effective" but varies, depending on the cause.

"If you are experiencing the symptoms of dry eyes" he says, "you should see your optometrist for a thorough eye health examination."

You shouldn't try to treat persistent problems yourself with over-the-counter artificial tears. Those work in some cases but you need to be certain the symptoms you are experiencing are really caused by dry eyes and not some serious eye problem or general health condition.

"And, if dry eyes are diagnosed, you often can minimize the problem by modifying your environment."

Among the causes of dry eyes,

Stephens says, are age, inadequate blinking, lack of humidity related to heat in winter or air conditioning in summer, smoke from cigarettes, cigars or pipes, and certain medications such as antihistamines, diuretics and birth control pills.

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Nothing cheery about pot bellies

LONDON (AP) — Pot bellies could be a sign of impending heart trouble for men, whose risk of heart disease goes up as the fat above the belt spreads out, according to a recent study.

"The more fat you have in the upper part of your body, the higher the risk of heart disease, regardless of overall body weight," said Dr. Richard P. Donahue of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., in article published in the British medical journal *The Lancet*.

"What we're saying is that how your body weight is distributed is more important than the overall body weight itself," he said.

Donahue's study focused on the accumulation of fat in the upper body, but he said in an interview that heavy-chested men also tend to have pot bellies.

"Therefore they're probably at an increased risk of heart disease as well," he said.

In women, fat tends to accumulate around the thighs and buttocks, whereas men usually put on weight in the stomach and upper chest.

"We know women are at lower risk, so the question of distribution of fat could be important," Donahue said.

Scientists long have cited obesity as a risk factor in heart disease, along with smoking, high blood pressure and cholesterol.

But previous research basically has not discriminated between body fat and weight due to muscles and bones.

Donahue said the findings could be significant in identifying likely candidates for heart disease and in determining why men run a greater risk than women.



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Wife happy to get her man in the mail

DEAR ABBY: I must have started 60 letters to you over the last 20 years to thank you for one particular column. I was 18 when I read something in "The Houston Post" that changed my life. (I had it framed.) This is it:

"Dear Abby: I am a GI stationed in Thailand. During the Christmas rush, I worked in the mail room, and while there, I noticed that even though the mail volume was heavy, there were about 500 or 600 guys who would have been tickled to death to get even a bill!"

That is how hungry these guys are for something in their mailbox. All the world's finest foods and the USO shows can't do for a GI's morale what one letter from 'home' can do.

"Abby, if any of your readers, male or female, young or old, have time on their hands and can afford one postage stamp a week, please ask them to write to: GI JOSEPH W. KING"

You printed his address, and I was one of the many thousands who wrote. I was surprised to receive a letter in April from a Douglas Abney, U.S. Air Force, stationed in



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Thailand.

—He was 20, born in Louisiana, had a brother living in Houston, and seemed eager to correspond with me. We exchanged pictures. I thought he was handsome, and he must have thought I was OK, too. Soon we were writing to each other every day until he came back to the States in June. He had a three-week leave and spent most of it with me in Houston. My parents fell in love with him — and so did I. We were married within a year.

Now we have four fine children — Shaun, 17; Tara, 15; Jennifer, 13; and Sarah, 11.

With the holiday season approaching, I was sitting here counting my blessings, and it occurred to me that I never did thank you for the part you played in giving me a terrific husband, a beautiful family and a wonderful life. So thank you, Abby.

— JANIE REEVE ABNEY,
HOUSTON

DEAR JANIE: Better late than never. Continued happiness to you and that lucky Doug. And say hi to Shaun, Tara, Jennifer and Sarah.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know Perry Como? If you don't know him personally, maybe he will see this and make my dreams come true. I cannot find Perry Como's record, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

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it. Please help me, Abby. Thank you with all my heart.

— EMILINE ZIMMERMAN

DEAR EMILINE: I don't know Perry Como, but maybe someone who has "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" will sell it to you.

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Drunks: Doctors should warn others

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors should be required to report drunken drivers involved in accidents to state health authorities as one step toward dealing with their alcoholism, a report in the New England Journal of Medicine concludes.

The study said physicians usually send drunken accident victims home without trying to cope with their alcoholism. Author Dr. Peter Fielding advocates requiring physicians to report drunken drivers who get into car crashes to state health agencies, just as doctors now must report many infectious diseases. However, he said he did not believe doctors should notify the police.

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