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George Bush, signaling he won't sit on his lead in the campaign's final weeks, returned to the attack Monday and said Michael Dukakis should "stop running down our de-forces."

Dukakis should "stop running down our defenses."

Dukakis charged Bush with ignoring the nationa loss of industrial jobs.
Battling the notion that he is slipping hopelessly behind, the Democratic president and a bowling alley as he began a campaing swing through industrial states. He said Bush "sat on his hands while America's industrial heartland has been fighting for its life."

News-Wall Street Journal poll showing. Bushhas opened a huge lead, 55 percent to 38 percent, nationally since their final debate last
Thursday.

Well I can only tell you that there are other polls that say very different things about
where we are and where the 'race is,"
Dukakis told an interviewer for a Chicago
talevision station.

Now, we've got a new set of numbers that
has absolutely no relationship to anything
that we have or other polls have, so you
spend two or three days' answering answering questions about it, he said.

The poll was conducted Friday trough Sunday among 1,378 likely voters, and found

21,207 members of the 1.7 million-Just 21,207 members of the 1.7 million-strong Teamsters voted in the poll, said union president William J. McCarthy, who is from Massachusetts and has been critical of the governor.

The union has not endorsed a Democrat for president since 1968 but had a falling out with the Republican Reagan administration-in 1966 over the indictment of union presi-dent Jückie Presser.

The union would endorse neither Quayle nor the Republican Party, however. The Bush campaign, meanwhile has begun

more qualified to negotiate with Soviet Lead-er Mikhail S. Gorbachev. This is not time to train somebody in how to meet with the Rus-sians," the ad says. "This is the time for somebody who's ready on day one to be presi-dent."

Bush, buoyant but cautioning against over-



On a windy, dusty October Monday Lorenzo Salzar finishes watering his. Spain to take on the lonely job of working a flock of about 1,800 sheep afternoon on the Camas Prairie of animals near Fairfield. Salzar recent tending sheep, which he has per owned by Anchustegul Sheep Co. of Southern Idaho, Basque sheepherder by returned to the United States from formed for nearly 16 years. He is Bolse.

New lights to dispel dead-end darkness in Twin Falls

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

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TWIN FALES—Dark dead-end streets und
streets uround the city will gradually
be lighted over a five-year period thanks to a
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The council voted unanimously for the
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Bush, buoyant but cautioning against over-confidence, toured a Denver-area defense plant where Star Wars research is conducted. Dukakis and his campaign staff were em-bracing the idea of running as the underdog. Dukakis declared he was "lighting for the values I believe in," and, in a touch of pop-ulism, told workers att a copper and brass plant, T want to be the president who stands up and fights for you."

Stallings remains on Hill

By The Associated Press

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With legislation protecting two southern Idaho landmarks ready for a final vote in the House of Representatives on Tuesday, Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings was the only Idaho congressional candidate not out chasing votes on Monday.

Ist District incumbent Republican Rep. Larry Craig launched a motorhome tour Monday morning, in quest of his fifth term.

Democratic challeniger state Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, started early with a 6.30 a.m. appearance at a Boise-Cascade timber mill shift change, and planned similar stops during the day.

In the 2nd District, Republican challenger Dane Watkins spent the day in the Idaho Falls area. He cleared his calendar of campaign appearances on Monday to prepare for a debate with Stallings, but Stallings-pulled out last week because Congress still is in session and the debate now is scheddled for Monday. Oct. 31.

Stallings staff said he planned to stay in Washington until Congress adjourns, then will fly to Idaho immediately to begin campaigning.

Up for final passage in the House are two bills to protect the historic City of Rocks area and the Hagerman Possil Beds along the Snake River-Both cleared the Senate last week. Melodic Hyddleh, Stallings staffer at Idaho Falls, said the congressman also plans to stay in Washington until it is decided what to do with two major bills. Both are in a House-Senate conference committee. One takes major steps toward strengthening, the anti-drug effort. Another changes tax laws.

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Ms. Rydalch said indications were that-Congress might-adjourn Thurs-day night or Friday.

Watkins starts today's schedule at Ricks College, where Stallings was a history professor before being elected

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Check discovers cracks on Continental 737 jet

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON — A foot-long crack and 29 smaller cracks were discovered by chance on a Continental Airlines Boeing 737 recently in roughly the same area where a similar Aloha Airlines jet broke apart in flight last April, officials_said_Mon_deter.

window of the first-class section.

NTSB Chairman James Kolstad
said the "chilling discovery" was
made by Continental workers Oct. 5
when they began stripping paint
from the 19-year-old Boeing 737 to
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repare it for repainting. Kolstad in a speech delivered to an

aviation group in Montreal called the discovery—frightening—in. part be-cause the cracks were found by chance and because they were "in-the same general area" where the Aloha plane broke apart.

But Federal Aviation Administration officials cautioned against com-paring the Aloha incident and the cracks found on the Continental

One FAA official, speaking on con-dition he not be further identified. dition he not be further identified, said the cracks on the Continental jet were found at a point lower on the aircraft near a window and where there apparently had been repair work performed by a previous owner of the plane.

The Aloha incident, which remains under investigation by the NTSB, is widely believed to involved cracking caused by corrosion.

Trapped whales weaken as rescue bid gears up

BARROW, Alaska — Three young whales trapped by ice were battered and bleeding and appeared to be weakening Monday, while a huge military helicopter prepared to two an ice-bronking barge hundreds of miles in a last-ditch effort to free them

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Rescuers used chain saws to keep two small breathing holes open in, the, six-inch, thick Arctic Ocean ice, but freezing temperatures threatened to close them. The whales became trapped nearly two weeks ago while migrating south to warmer waters.

The endangered Colifornia gray whales, about 21 to 30 feet long, facility and they have been survivales, and the strength of the continually bashing into the

jagged ice and were exhausted from swimming against the ocean

roin swimming against the ocean-current to remain in place.

They don't look as spry. Their movements are diminished," Ron Morris of the National Marine Fisheries Service said Monday.

High court will consider if flag burning protected

Johnson for participating in non-vio-lent demonstrations that culminated in the burning of an American flag in front of the Ballas City Hall and chants of "America, the red, white

and blue, we spit on you. schools.

Johnson was convicted of violating
The conflict led both
a Texas law barring desceration of a display their patriotism.

venerated object, such as a state or national flag. He was sentenced to a

WASHINGTON — Americans—so—cherish the American flag as a synich of patriotism and national unity that it has become an issue in the current presidential campaign.

The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether-the Constitution protects American dissenters who publicly burn an American flag to more than the symbolize their protest against the policies of their government.

The dispute began during the 1984 Republican national convention in flag with a peace symbol attached to Johnson for participating in non-vious.

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The justices decided to hear the The justices decided to hear the case during a presidential race in which the candidates have disagreed over the merits of laws requiring a daily pledge of allegiance in public schools.

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Lights

• Continued from Page A1 nunicipal facilities construction for ne state Division of Environmental Quality, presented to Mayor Doug' Vollmer a brass plaque called the "Operation and Maintenance Excel-

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The award is for medium-size term after a number of Environmentreatment plants that provide conventional secondary treatment of one to 10 million gallons of wastewater per day.

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water shares

Twin Falls - The city will expert, owned by Industrial Associated States and the change 500 water shares worth ciates Limited, would be used for fully for 34 acres and industrial park, industrial park.

percent, Courtney said. Service calls and plugged-line maintenance have been reduced by 45 percent and 48 percent respectively. He said the city decided to solve need to result in a reduction in the work underlying problems with the system of the court of the system o

force: It-will-leasen the likelihood of-more positions becoming necessary as the system grows, he said. After showering OML with praise, he city approved a 10.6 percent in-crease in the contract with the com-pany; bringing their annual pay-check to \$1.47 million. Courtney said the fee increase and due_to_an_estimated_increase_of about 15 percent in sewage to the fa-cility. The greater amounts result in a similar percentage increase in rev-

a similar percentage increase in revenue to the city.

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to Congress. Watkins will campaign
in rural areas of the Upper Snake
River - Valley before winding up at.
Craig started at Deary Monday
mering in what is planned as a 13day swing through the district. His
staff said Graigs participation would
depend on what Congress does, and
the congressman might have to return to Washington if there is an important vote.
Mrs. Glyens planned to campaign
through the Council-Midwle areas
(Craig's home grounds), McCall, the
American Fine Foods plant at
Payette and catch the shift change at
Emmett at a sawmill Monday
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All of the congressional candidates except Stallings filed campaign fi-anne reports for the last three months with the secretary of state's

office on Monday.

Watkins reported contributions of \$88,783 for the 90-day period, giving him just over \$101,000 this year.
Watkins reported receiving \$35,112 from individuals, \$16,111 from political committees and \$7,830 from political action committees.

Watkins Inruest contribution for the period was \$10,500 through a personal loan, giving the candidate \$25,000 in loans to his campaign organization.

ganization.

Watkins opponent in the GOP primary, Janet Reid of Idaho Falls, reported net contributions of \$204. ported net contributions of \$204, spending of \$1,103 and unpaid bills

ol \$684.
Craig's report showed he received contributions of \$67,068 in the last three months, for a total of \$166,672 this year. Craig started 1988 with a carryover-of-\$48,600-lie-has-spent-

\$134,857 so far this year with a balance of \$81,387.
Craig received \$50,463 from individuals in the latest reporting period and \$24,500 from political action committees. The largest PAC contribution was from the American Medical PAC, \$50,000, making a total of, \$9,750 from that source for the camerican

paign.
Mrs. Givens reported contributions of \$54,272 in the latest period.
\$26,128 from political action committees. That gave her a contribution total of \$86,691. She has spent about-\$72,000 on the campaign, with a bal-

\$72,000 on the campaign, with a bal-ance of \$10,440 as of Oct. 1 and debts of about \$6,000.

Political action committees for the Political action communities for the Teamsters and the Association of Tri-al Lawyers contributed \$5,000 each and the Idaho Democratic Party con-tributed \$4,500 to Mrs. Givens:

pending the results of a public hear—Before the exchange can be made, ing. the city will hold a public hearing
Mayor Doug Vollmer said the Nov. 7, City Manager Tom Courtney

said.
The water shares are part of the 2740 shares that the city has held since 1909, Courtney said.
They were acquired when the original town plot replaced farm land.
Although the city—has—held—the—1,000 shares, leaving 1,740 unused. In shares, it has rarely used them, previous years the city leased an av-

Vollmer said.

The city leases the water shares to people for \$25 per share a year. If \$500 acres cost the city \$7,000 representation and the people for \$25 per share a year. The \$500 acres cost the city \$7,000 representation and the people for \$25 per share a year. Courtney said.

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The 500 acres cost the city \$7,000 a year. Courtney said.

The exchange will bring the expense of maintaining the water shares closer to the break-even

gotiating with the real estate compa-ny-for about two months before the final agreement.

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75. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows from 25 to 345. Fair Wednesday. Highls from 70 to 75. Camas Prairle and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Northerly to ensterly winds from 5 to 15 mpt on today. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 39s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
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Utsh — Fair through Wednesday
with mild daytime temperatures.

Highs from the low-70s to mid-80s.
Lows mostly from the mid 30s to
mid-40s.

Mevada — Sunny and continued warm today and Wednesday, Highs both days from mid 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows from the lower 30s to mid 40s.

High-pressure-will continue along the Pacific coast for the next several

the Pacific coast for the next several days.

An extremely strong northwesterjty to westerly flow will pour over the
top of the high pressure and into
talho, Surges of moisture also will
cause clouds in the south and more
showers in the morth. Sunny skies
were reported statewide Monday aftermoon even with a few clouds floating around. No precipitation was re-

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ported anywhere in the state since midnight. Winds became gusty in the Magic Valley and the southeast

the Magic Valley and the southeast by mid aftermoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 78 degrees at Hugerman: Sandpoint reported the coldes at 31 degrees. The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 29 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and harvesting will be igood to excellent through Saturday. No rain is expected. Four meh soil

then rise above 45 by mid mornings.
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variable at 5 to 10 mph in the mornings becoming westerly in the afternoons at 10 to 20 mph.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the mid 30s

mid 40s. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 102 de-grees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 13 degrees at Gunnison,

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Andrus opposes early release plan

BOISE (AP) — Despite attempts by Corrections Director Al ho Murphy to justify his plan, Gov. cecil Andrus said Monday he absolutely opposes any early release of prison inmates without the ensurement of the ctair Commission

until after the Board of Corrections puts together a report on the program.

The board announced late Monday that it will meet in closed session on Wednesday afternoon 'for the evaluation of personnel.'

Let's find out first what is the program,' Andrus said. 'Im asking the Board of Corrections to look into it. ... to give the director the benefit of the doubt.'

Murphy became the target of criticism from state and local officials, and members of the Board of Corrections, when it was disclosed last weekend that he had placed 13 immates with up to four months left on their sentences in halfway houses in Boise.

With three more scheduled for the pre-release program, Murphy said the plan could save money and cut prison costs while helping those immates gradually adjust to returning to society.

I don't object to the halfway house concept for re-entry into so-ciety for those prisoners who have paid their debt or who have gone through the parole board, "Andrus said." But we have innates who are not qualified before the parole board outside the fence."

solutely opposes any early release of prison inmates without the endorment of the state Commission on Paroles are net qualified before the parole solution of parona and Parole.

But the governor declined to make any firm statements about the controversial program. Muricular phy secretly began six weeks, withhold his recommendations until after the Board of Corrections puts together a report on the program.

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Still Andrus maintained that Still Andrus maintained that decisions on release of inmates prior to their sentences being completed are the sole responsibility of the parole commission, not one individual within the Corrections Department.

15 injured in bus-car collision

MIDDLETON (AP) — Canyon the crash, but investigating officers county authorities said about 15 said the driver of the car was flown people, most of them students, were—by helicopter to Boise's St. Alphonsus roluved Monday afternoon when a venificate collided with a school bus at a "Officers said at least 15 students are reported injured, although some were treated at the scene. Others were taken to the hospitals. Baad and Purple Sage Road, officers.

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said.

Details were sketchy shortly after juries to critical.

2 die in unrelated weekend accidents

CHUBBUCK (AP) — A Fort Hall

goman has been killed in a one-car
accident in eastern Idaho, the Idaho
State Police reported.

The victim was identified as
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working on fell and pinned him underneath. He died over the weekend
from massive head injuries.

Lottery 'unreliable' for funding, educators say BOISE (AP) — The state lottery would be an "unreliable" source of education in diding that might lead the Legislature to alack off on state contributions, five educators asy. The five held a news conference on the states of Boise High School on Monday to urge a "no vote on the state lottery has provided that state lottery would be as dent of the Boise School Beard; idaho and the representation recursive Two facilities and the state of the base state lottery has provided that state lottery would be as a lottery would be as state lottery has provided that state lottery would be as state lottery has provided that state lotte







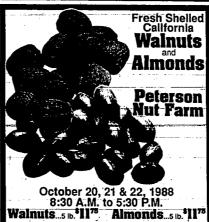
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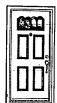
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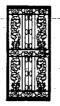
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The VHCMA and myself thank you sir, for the opportunity to help locate former crew

members and get the message out of the exis-tence of our association.

DUANE L. HEDA

By-law changes would cut control

By-law changes would cuit control Idaho horsemen will relinquish control of their industry when the 'Idaho Horse Council' by-laws are changed at the Nov. 5 annual meeting in Idaho Falls.
Control of the I.H.C., in effect, means control aiso of the 'Idaho Horse Board'. The I.H.B. is the government's horse industry regulating agency By law, each I.H.B. Board Member must be a member of the I.H.C. and must be selected from names submitted to the Governor by the I.H.C. Board.

—Present I.H.G. by-laws require that each voting member be a horsemen's organization. The revised by-laws being voted upon Nov.5 will allow anyone (horseman or not) to be a voting member.

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The opportunists and manipulators are winning this one! The good intentions of the legislature and Governor are being circum-

vented. MAX D. DALTON

Bible doesn't OK tax evasion

John Miller's letter defending non-pay-ment of taxes deserves a response. He urged us to look to the Bible for proof that Christ us to look to the Bible for proof that Christ-condemned lawyers and, by inference sug-gested that tax laws need not be obsyed. Careful, there! Christ condemned the crooked of any profession—including high priests. Yet when the religious leaders tried to get him to descure the condemned the

priests. Yet when the rengious reaction to get him to denounce taxes he said to "red der unto Caesar..." Not if you think they're

fair, if the lawmakers are honest or if you don't want to go to jail.

He, fully aware of the corrupt Roman government, himself paid taxes. Are we superior

ROSEMARY SHORT

Morality is last hope for U.S.

Our American heritage is a firm reliance on the protection of divine providence. The founders staked their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to create a new American Republic — Under God. This heritage was consecrated with the words: We they people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect upin.

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more perfect union...

Constitutional government was established, deriving its power from the righteous fiber of the American people. With a secure foundation of morality — the bedrock of American character — the constitution was able to oblige government to control itself, then fulfill its obligation to the people. How then, in the latter part of the twentieth-century, does it seem our government can either control itself nor fulfill its intended purpose to the people?

Could it be that the American bedrock is turning to sand?

A strange new language is pullulating throughout the nation: "value relativism." The reality of "right" and "wrong is being replaced by a new_absolute; an absolute without absolutes. Under the specious mask of value relativism, views which to the common sense are inner and preposterous, can become common and even respected.

Lifestyles can be "chosen from an infinite spectrum of "relative right" and "relative.

wrong. The new language of "value relativism" seeks to overturn the "oppression" of good and evil-indeed, to even reject the existence of the same.

This language is being used by the American left, and the associated groups of mystics, communists and new-agers. The Hebrew-Christian heritage of America is being replaced by the bottomless pit of nihilism. It has been said: "it is better not to know on many things-which-just ain't so." To suggest that "right" and "wrong" do not exist just ain't so. For about the last 30 years America has seen a dramatic shift in the texture of its people— a shift away from its heritage. The

seen a dramate smith the extretor its spe-ple—a shift away from its heritage. The only other historical example of a comparable shift within a great republic is to be found in the Roman Republic; just prior to its destruc-tion. The Romans were unable to pass their heritage on to their future. America remains, as Abraham Lincoln said: "the last, best hope

of the earth.

We would do well to remember that it is morality that is the last, best hope of Ameri-

DAVID VREELAND

Twentieth Century a service club

This is in response to the half-page article by Denise Turner in the Sunday Times-News of Sept. 25, 1988, "Valley Life" section.

Twentieth Century Club of Magic Valley held its annual fundraising style show this past week. These funds are used for the past week. These funds are used for the club's many community service projects.

In the past few years these projects have included beautification of the City Park and

the addition of a drinking fountain which we have maintained; \$10,000 in 1964 to the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium; a piano and an organ costing \$10,000 were given to the YFCA. In 1970 our 20th Century Club president spearheaded the drive to develop Rock Creek Park by donating \$4,000 to the project which was matched by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department. Every year since that time Rock Creek has been a project of our club. The Twin Falls County Public Library has been, a recipient of many items of Unriture, flags, 2 outside book depositories and trees. Other beneficiaries recently have been the Twin Falls Public Schools, Twin Falls Municipal Band, Salvation Army, United Way, CSI scholarships and the American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State program.

inry Girls' State program.

Twentieth Century Club was founded in 1906 and became a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1923. Our entire membership of 140 does not believe that 'there are no other large, active women's community service organizations in Thim Falls. We are firm believers in Tellowship as is every other men's and women's organizations in the Magic Valley.

We have monthly business meeting-luncheons with a program, also a September Tea

cheons with a program, also a September Tea honoring our past presidents. We do not consider ourselves a "social club," but rather a community service unganization because of the many worthwhile projects we have sponsored for the past 82 years. We also invite Denise Turner and other interested women to our noon luncheon meeting, every second Tuesday of the month at the Turf Club. Please call 733-0845.

NAOMI STANSELL President, 20th Century Club of Magic Valley

Letters/ State_lottery, Republican headquarters provoke comment

CAN'T

Lottery amendment needs more work and research

more work and research—Since a clear majority of the voters in the inst cletion were in layer of amending the state constitution so there could be a state lottery, it is highly unlikely that all of those people and groups that would like to control your morality or those that use scare tactics' to defeat a State Lottery, will make much difference in how the majority that yoted for the lottery will yote this time.

There are a number of things about the way the amendment is apparently written that should be considered when voting for this constitutional amendment.

1. Do you want an amendment to the constitution that is so poorly

1. Do you want an amendment to the constitution that it may allow all kinds of possibilities for corruption?

2. A lottery that puts its profits into State Building Fund and School Building Fund and School Building Fund, which apparently, the taxpayers will have little if any say as to how that money is used? Will it aid education? Will it supplement or lower taxes?

and education? Will it supplement or lower taxes?

3. There are probably isn't any problem with the parl-mutuel betting being in the amendment, if-the attorney general can keep organized crime out of that program.

4. Can the tharitable organizations and groups that use all kinds of means as Fund raisers, police themselves to keep-outside organized crime out of their programs?

After reviewing the above possibilities and questions, I for one believe we should go hack to the drawing board, spend the time to research the set of the other State Lotteries and rewrite the Amendment, being sure twenty that the state Lotteries and rewrite the Amendment, being sure rewrite the Amendment, being sure to leave the "charitable games of chance" out of the Amendment.

cnance: out of the Amendment.

The letters to the editor" on the pros and cons of the lottery remind me of the old saying, figures don't lie, but liars figure.

LEE BIVEN

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William E. Howard Publisher

The Times News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

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The other day I was driving down
Main Street and my eye was sudden,
by taken by the mess on the ogmer of
Shoshone and Main. The eyesore
turns out to be the Republican County headquarters, and as I drove by to
day it was still there and still as
shocking as before.

We know that the Republicans are
somewhat frantic in Twin Folls
County this year because their in
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County this year because their incumbent commissioners have displayed a tremendous incompetence particularly in granting an eighthouse their in granting an eighthouse their incompetence particularly in granting an eighthouse their incompetence in the granting an eighthouse their incompetence in the granting and eighthouse the granting people in distress. Water pollution has also been a hig problem for them. The Republican Party in general, has never opposed the continuing pollution of our underground water from the disposal well at the INEL. Now there has been added eye pollution to water pollution with the display on Main Street.

Someone should suggest that they could get more votes by supporting proper issues than by making a mess on the street corner.

on the street corner. CHAZZ JANNA

Dismantling nuclear deterrent is unwise

deterrent is unwise.

I just saw Liz Paui on the news attempting to provoke opposition to the proposed New Production Reactors. She made the statement The Sñake River Alliance doesn't feel there is a need for the tritium that would be produced by these reactors and there is a higher priority use of our tax money...

In response, I would like to state some facts, These facts do not have to be debated or considered my opinion, they can be verified in chemistry and physics books. Tritium is a critical

Michael Gower Circulation Manager



that used in weapons because the en-tire stockpile would be decaying right along with that in the weapons. Tritium is only produced in nuclear production reactors.

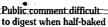
duction reactors.

If we shut down our production reactors and do not replace them as the Snake River Alliance wants, where will we be in 12.5 years? Our deterent capability will be reduced by half, In another 12.5 years, what was tell is reduced by half gain. Out anything in half and throw one piece away. Then cut the remaining piece in half and throw one piece of that away. Continue that process and it's surprising how fast your item is reduced to virtually nothing.

"If may half you was chedyld unistemable."

"If you believe we should unlaterally dismande our nuclear deterrent and leave ourselves and the world to the mercy of the Soviet Union, by all means to join the Snake River Alliance. The rest of us should be outraged at what they are trying to accomplish.

BRAD DESOW



HELP HELP

I am not one who believes that our county commissioners are mandated to glow in the dark. They shouldn't be summoned to such mystic proportions that they self-light from a supernatural radiating source based on the aura of subliminal perfection. When I vote on them, fur-instance, I rely on simple competence, dedication and basic honesty. Besides, as we are all aware, if they had such a marvelups energy source, Idaho Power would promptly apply for permits and hook them to generators. Even though, as snergetic people, their present discharge might provide the power people a profit, such advances are in the future.

power people a proit, such advances are in the future. However, being presently relegated to the non-profit sattus of humans doesn't necessarily preordain them as journalistic cannon-fodder. Now, I've read they've said that they welcome public input. Unfortunately some folks see this as a call to battle. Personally, I feel public input to be a delicate stew, wherein you need to flavor the pot of criticism with a dash or two of constructive suggestion based on fact and practicality. Per se, this hasn't happened, and now the voters are being served an intensely bland diet.

About this I have my own suggestion

to those who sim the kettle ... add a lit-tle meat, put in some substance if you have any ... flayor the pot. Right now you have a sogy said of innuendo, hall-ruth, and that most indigestible of all flawrings. partisan politics. It is really not what the folks around here want to try digesting. Also, if watch the availability of the ingredients. Perfection, though delicious, is extremely hard to come by, make sure your own India, though the delication whenever possible, and accomplishment, if you have any. In short, mike sure what your re cooking up isn too hard to swallow. NOEL T. KREFET

Commissioners should inform public on issue

Inform public On ISSUE
In response to the 'Differs with the
story' by Jim Fraley, Commissioner.
The criticism of the liquor by the
drink issue is centered, not on the issue, but the Board of Commissioners
management of county affairs.
The responsibility for informing
the public is the Commissioners—
not the media. We trust our elected
officials to be accountable for the
record keeping of their meetings—
not to place the blame on their cleri-

cal support staff. We trust our officials to communicate openly - not with an air of supremacy. Please don't underes timate our intelligence by "presuming" we don't have a need to know.

Communication is the cornerstone of an elected official. When that com

of an elected official. When that com-munication is fixanpered by a rro-gance, bastility and omission of infor-mation — credibility is jeopardized. Apathy is rampant because of situ-ations such as what we have seen in county government. Voters are frus-trated with the unres, onsiveness of their elected officials. We may not agree on all issues — but we can de-velop the fine art of listening, re-searching and communicating. DAY EGUSQUIZA

(Day Egusquiza is a candidate for county commissioner)

Quayle is no Kennedy; look at the hard facts

Quayle is no Kennedy - thank God or too bad. Let's look at the two men

Kennedy was a warner and a scholar.
Quayle was a coward and a dunce.
Where was George when he arrived in Twin George said he was
glad to be here in Iowa. If Bush wins
the election I hupe he doesn't lose
anymore of his senses. The way Bush
carries on that Quayle won the debate I worry about his faculties. President Quayle may yet be a reality.

ent Quayle may yet be a reality. RUDY CASTRO

Advocates of restraint reap benefits of judicial activism

Scarcely a week passes without one or more allusions to the "spirit of the founding fathers" or the "intent of the framers of the Constitution", as applied to contemporary

Constitution", as applied to contemporary problems or controversies.

We Americans stop just short of deifying the like of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, assorted Adam's and perhaps the superfounder of them all, Thomas Paine, whose rabble-rousing pamphlet, Common Sense', started the ball rolling in the American Revolution. Interestingly, less than a contury after our illustrious forbears divorced the British empire, a similar 'declaration of independence' tendered by the Confederacy, fell on deaf ears, and we submitted to the bloodiest war in the nettons history in the interests of war in the nations history in the interests of "preserving the union." George III also wished to preserve the status quo. Examination of the record reveals that,

R.G. Chrisman

contrary to popular perception, the major players in the colonial American bid for inde-pendence were out a collection of wise old pa-triarchs - as a matter of fact, by modern stantriachs—as a matter of fact, by modern standards they were alarmingly young people, with a few exceptions such as Franklin. When we debate the pres and cons in 1988 of such issues as gun control, abortion, school prayer, states rights, etc. the intentions or opinions of a group of youthful insurrectionists in the 1770s, some of whom had not yet attained their, 30th birthdays, are hardly relevant. Imagine sitting down in 1776 to discuss with 19-year-old James Madison the proliferation of nuclear weapons. Or, for that matter, the incandescent lamp. Considering the time and place of its production, the U.S. Constitution is a remarkable document - not perfect, but fortunately constructed with built-in flexibility, allowing for amendment as needed. It is also couched in language just sufficiently ambiguous to allow for considerable latitude in interpretation. Indeed, if this were not the case, all Supreme Court decisions would be unanimous. Carty Tadlock correctly observes that the high court has traditionally preferred intent over semantics in its efforts to define what the Constitution provides. This emphasis on 'intent' is an inefficient approach on the eve of the 21st century.

Governor Morris, the George Will of Colo-nial America, actually "wrote" the Constitu-tion. As the most talented wordsmith among the 50-odd delegates, he was the logical

choice to put pen to paper. But what Morris and his associates did or did not "intend" in 1787 is totally immaterial in 1988 - these were people who had no conception of the automobile, telephone, refrigerator or radio. To suggest that these "framers" were endowed with a capacity do envision the complexities of modern society is over-presumptuous.

The 1988 elections will no doubt prove to The 1988 elections will no doubt prove to be significant when the current membership of the Supreme Court is considered, a factor—which both parties are soft-pedaling. At least four of the present justices are overdue for retirement. If the Republicans prevail, there is every reason to anticipate a further trend toward judicial restraint. Conversely, a Dukakis victory is likely to produce the replacement of Brennan, Marshall et.al, with injuries of a more progressive philasophy All juries of a more progressive philasophy All. placement of Brennan, Marshall et.al. with jurist of a more progressive philosophy. All

other considerations aside, the past 5 or 6 decades of "activism" have resulted in a situation where Wayne Jones, Adrian Arp and Nolan Victor have as much right to sit in the front of the bus as Rosa Parks; Roe V. Wade is in place to be utilized by indiscrect Republican females as well as Democrats; and the ACLU defends Ollie North as vigorously as any "Hollywood Commie". One notices that as the situation calls for it, none of the advacates of "restraint" has any heistation to avail himself of the benefits of the "activist" rulings.

avail numsers of the rulings. While Supreme Court appointments occas-sionally backfire (see Earl Warren), pre-dictibility on this avenue would appear to justify a vote for Dukakis, or more precisely,

R.G. Chrisman is a resident of Burley.

Grand jury indicts Swindall for perjury

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted Rep. Pat Swindall on perjury charges Monday, accusing the two-term Republican congressman of lying during a money laundering investigation.

Swindall, who is locked in what as been called one of the country's diritiest—congressional—re-election—baties, said he would seek an expedited trial in hopes of clearing, his name hefore the Nov. 8 election.

His Democratic opponent, former Dukes of Hazzard* television actual hefore the Nov. 8 election.

His Democratic opponent, former Dukes of Hazzard* television actual family at this point. It is a matter for the courts to decide.

The 10-count indictment accused Swindall of lying to the grand jury last Feb. 2 during its investigation of a proposed \$50,000 home mortgage loan the congressman had discussed with an Atlanta businessman and an undercover agent posing as a financier. undercover agent posing as a

undercover agent posing as a in-nancier.

Among other things, the indict-ment charged that Swindall lied when he told the grand jury he did not go to authorities to report the loan negotiations, because, he said, I never satisfied myself of anything with respect to criminality.

The indictment also charged Swin-dall lied when he said there had nev-er been discussions about trying to conceal the trail of the money, and that he lied when he denied having been specifically informed by the un-



REP. PAT SWINDALL Seeks a quick trial

dercover agent that the source of the loan could be illicit drug money.

U.S. Attorney Robert Barr said that if convicted, Swindall could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 on each count.

He said he would waive a number of rights, including the right to charge the government with miscon-duct, so the case could go to trial next Monday. Swindall said he would act as his own attorney.

Barr said a starting date for the trial would depend on several fac-tors, including the judge.

LaRouche pleads innocent to federal charges of fraud

CO TECLEVAL ChAP—Political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. and six co-defendants pleaded inneent Monday to federal fraud and conspiracy charges in connection with alleged loans to his enterprises. In an arraignment lasting—less than 10 minutes, LaRouche and his associates spoke only once: to swear, 1 do" to a promise to return to court for trial Nov. 2L and for a hearing on a motion Nov. 10.

U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. speeded the proceeding by aying that he assumed that all the defendants were pleading innocent and asking for a jury trial. Their lawyers nodded agreement.

LaRouche was more vocal at a news conference in Washington earlier Monday, Calling the indictment 'a heap of garbage' and asserting, Tim certainly not guilty.'

This is, purely, a. political stunt, the 66-year-old independent candidate for president said. 'Nebulous charges never occur this close to discuss the service of the constitution of mail-fraud,—conspiracy-to—commit—mail-fraud and conspiracy-to—commit—mail-fraud and conspiracy-to—commit—on all counts carries a—prison on all counts carries a—prison

term to the million.

Six. of his associates also were charged and face lesser sentences if convicted. The grand jury said their scheme raised more than \$34 million in loans to LaRouche's splitteal and commercial groups from individuals nationwide between 1983 and 1987 with no intention of repaying them. The indictment said LaRouche conspired to defraud IRS by laving his expenses paid by friends and groups associated with him.



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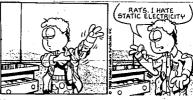
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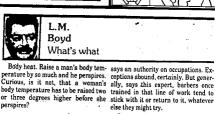
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19): It is an emotional day, with thoughts of home and family in the forefront. Conversations with partners involve plans for new beginnings.

Q. How fast does a snapped rubber

Once a barber, always a barber. So

and fly? A. Up to 204 mph.

home and play.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Talk with co-workers about your abilities and desire to be creative. See what you get from your relationship with that powerful person.

GEMINI (IMay 21 to June

Daily Horoscope

Carson McCullers was 23 when her

stick with it or return to it, whatever else they might try.

WAGES OF PEN

July 21): Tempermental attitudes with others at work can persuade them to rethink your-relationship. Examine your feelings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Tending toward seclusion can cause friends to talk about you and affect your mate-rial security. Take care of the work you have been putting off.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Contrary to the anxiety you feel due to nges at home, you need to move

tirst novei, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," was published. Made quite a ripple. And she continued to write professionally. Years later, she asked her lawyer to calculate her average pay scale since that successful first. Figured out to be 32 cents an hour. A woman's dreams tend to be set in familiar surroundings, a man's in unfamiliar. Does that jibe with your experience? It's the contention of a scholar who has made a study of dreams. Can you disprove the claim that Florida is the state with the most lakes. About 30,000.

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DOES IT WORKS

dreams.

Female alligators don't eat for about eight weeks before mating, but experts can't explain the why of that.

When you tell somebody you're go-ing to stay home tonight, you suggest you're not going to do anything adven-turesome. That's wrong, said G. K. Chesterton. "The home is the only place of liberty," said he. There, you can set aside most rules, experiment, indulge any whim. In a world of pre-scribed behavior elsewhere, your home is the sanctuary where you can be imaginative and daring and wild. rst novel, "The Heart Is a Lonely be imaginative and daring and wild.

OVERBOOKED!

HEG RUNNING OUT OF THAT, TOO

THIRSTY IS ALWAYS DELOCKING THE DOOR

Pretty nimble, the giant octopus. Its beak is a half inch to two inches in diameter. Note that. Said octopus might weigh 100 pounds, Its armspan might be 15 feet. But it can work its way, through any opening no smaller than its beak.

work and principles. Demonstrate your abilities.

AQUARIÚS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):

HOME IS WILD

personal objectives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Pay attention to what is said behind your back or broadcast about you. Superiors are observing your sense of responsibility and adaptability. You are under much stress regarding your career and life goals. Your friends can give you real insight to yourself now, so listen to them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Impressive dreams that may be pro-phetic should be kept to yourself. Re-evaluate your childlhood's affect on your values.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Concerns about others' money calls for a conference with friends. Due to new conditions, revise contracts and reexamine investments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan.20): Rely on your patience as those around you seem to be too anxious about your

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Your restlessness can blind you to the precious-things-others-bring-to your relationships. It is time to pay atten-tion to your friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY: He or she will be very sensitive, and it will be essential for you to teach this child to think before speaking. This youngster will be very intering. This youngster will be very interested in an education and will have a unique talent for self-expression. It is important that you provide a good education.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Put Money matters are important today. forth your best efforts because they You want to have fun and your partwill be noticed and can cause quite a new wants to save. Discuss both sides, stir at the water cooler. Concentrate and don't let your mind wander. You may have to change your views on home and play.

Nancy's gowns raise questions

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Nobel Prize in medicine awarded to 3

Los Angeles Times

STOCKHOLM — The Nobel Prize
promedicine was awarded Monday
to two U.S. scientists and a British
researcher whose decades of work
stablished — more rational aproach to developing drugs for
reating serious diseases.
—Sir James W.—Black, 64; and the
TS. team of Gertrude Elion, 70, and
scorge Hitchings, 83, will share the
SS9,000 prize from Sweden's
Carolinska Institute.

Their work has benefitted countsas-people suffering from loukomia,
jout, coronary heart disease, hyperension, ulcers, rejection of translanted organs, and infectious dissesses including malaria and herpes.

AZT, the most successful drug so
ar in the treatment of victims of acquired immune deficiency syn-

quired immune deficiency syn-irome, was developed in 1985 by re-searchers using Elion's and Hitch-

searchers using Ellon's and Hitch-ings principles.

"However, the research work car-ried out by by Black, Elion and Hitchings has had a more fundamen-tal significance," the institute said.

tal significance," the institute said. "While drug development had ear-lier mainly been built on chemical



Nobel Prize in medicine: Sir James Black of Britain (left) and Americans Gertrude Elion and Dr. George Hitchings

modification of natural products, they introduced a more rational ap-proach based on the understanding of basic biochemical and physiologic

cal processes."

Black does research at King's College in London while Elion and Hitchings work at Wellcome Re-search Laboratories in North Caroli-

Black, in separate research from

great pharmacotherapeutic potential of so-called receptor-blocking drugs, the institute said.

the institute said.

In 1961, he developed the first climitally useful beta-receptor-blocking drug Propranolin, used in the treatment of angina pectoris, high blood pressure and cardiac infarction.

Elion and Hitchings demons traited differences in nucleic acid metabolism, between human -cells, cancer cells, protozoa, bacterin and

series of drugs were developed that block nucleic acid symbasis in cancer cells and noxious organisms without damaging the normal human cells.

Over the years the pair's research has formed the basis for development of new drugs against a variety of diseases, including drugs against loukemia and malaria in the 1950s.

Azathoprine, a drug that prevents rejection of transplanted organs and Alloparinol; which is used in the treatment of gout, were developed in 1957 and 1950, respectively, the institute said.

A recent successful application of their research occurred with Aeyclovir in 1977, the first effective drug in the treatment of herpes virus infections.

An aneven more recent application of these ideas is exemplified by the development of azidothymidine (AZT), which was described in 1955 by other scientists from the same (Wellcome in institute, and which is hitherto the best documented drug in the treatment of AIDS; the institute said.

on the basis of such differences a series of drugs were developed that block nucleic-acid synthesis in cancer cells and noxious organisms without damaging the normal human cells.

Since that time, aris, rangain accontinued to borrow gowns without such reporting, Mrs. Crispen said, even though White House lawyers though White House lawyers originally had recommended disclosure as a precautionary measure.

Donald Campbell, a spokesman crimment.

raise questions

for the ethics office, said officials
there agreed with a White House
contention in 1982 that no reporting
was required under the act — and
said that Mrs. Reagan has been opcrating under that guidance since
that time.

Campbell said officials in the federal ethics office had received a letter from then-White House counsel
Fred Fielding in which he laid out
the fact that the first lady had borrowed certain gowns for certain
events and, in his opinion, that was
not something that needed to be reported.

Campbell said that J. Jackson
Walters, then the director of the federal ethics office, agreed with Fielding a conclusion.

But he also said in a telephone interview that "since the question has
been raised, we will look at it again,
to see if we made the right decision."

Mrs. Reagan is not considered an
official or employee of the U.S. government.

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Philippines. U.S. agree on bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Philippines concluded an agreement Monday to guarantee U.S. military use of strategic air and naval bases in the Southeast Asian country through 1991 in oxchange. Gen. 5962 — million in American eid.

American aid.
That represents an increase
of \$258 million in economic and
military assistance as part-ofcompitated arrangement. Inpermits-the-Philippines-to-usa- substantial portion to reduce its debt and bers American soldiers who test positive
for AIDs-froin-serving-in-the
country.

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Another key provision of the
agreement, which was released
as Secretary of State George R.

Shultz and Foreign Secretary
Raul-Mangiapus signed—thepact, maintains the U.S. policy
of not disclosing whether ships
or planes stopping at the bases
or passing through carry nuclear weapons.

These trunsits, overflights
or visits will be conducted in
accordance with existing procedures, which may be changed
or modified, as necessary, by
mutual agreement of both partices, the memorandum saidties, the mean and the said of the the control of the conpublic storing nuclear chemial or other non-conventional
weaponry on its territory.

The nuclear issue was one of
the key items that had to be
settled before the United
States could be assured continued use of Clark Air Base,
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States and four
lesser installations.

The accord also deeds to the
Philippines all permanent facilities and improvements on
buildings at the bases. The two
open memorandum saidto take stops to ensure a
monoth-transition of the basesto Philippine control—if—the
United States deedes in the
future to abandon them.

Vehicle defects under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal ten are driven as personal vehicles, regulators opened seven investigations into alleged defects in vehicles low-level investigation into reports and by major manufacturers, including reports of brake problems in 1985-1987 Continentals on occasion tions into alleged defects in vehicles, made by major manufacturers, in-cluding reports of brake problems in all 1888 Chevrolet and GMC half-ton pickup trucks, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said

Traffic Safety Administration said Monday.
MithSA engineers began a preliminary evaluation, the lowest level of investigation, into reports that defective bolts in the trucks may break off and come to rest in the brake assembly, potentially causing the vehicles to produce the complaints, but that more other length of the alleged defects have been confirmed. One involved an accident in which a person reportedly died, NHTSA said.

About 100,000 light trucks made by General Motors Corp. were involved in the investigation, NHTSA said.

in the investigation, AHISA said.

Certainly we will cooperate with
the agency and respond to any inquiry we would receive. Go power and David Budgens said in
Dotroit. Just because there is an inquiry doesn't mean there is a defect.
That would remain to be seen.

Hudgens said the light-trucks of-

1885-1897 Continentals on occasion failed to operate, resulting in a loss of braking action.

The agency said it had received nine unconfirmed complaints, including one accident, about the alleged defect:

About 43,000-vehicles are involved in the investigation, said-Ford spokeswoman Joyce Stinson in Dearborn, Mich. The company declined further-comment.

NHTSA also opened preliminary evaluations of alleged:

—Compartment fires in 1980-1988

Compartment fires in 1980-1988
 Ford Crown Victorias equipped with the 5.8-liter V-8 engine. The vehicles are used mainly by police depar-ments. The agency reported eight complaints.

Fires and loss of power steering caused by a power-steering hose in 90,000-1986-model Buick LeSabres. The agency received two complaints, one of which involved a fire.

Burned carpeting from over-heated exhaust systems in 64,000 1987-1988 Chrysler Dodge Daytonas. The agency had received four com-

—Sudden separation of the steering wheel in 40,000 1987 Volkswagen Fox vehicles. The agency received two complaints.
—Fuel expulsion in the GM's P-30, chassis, used k...

chassis, used by other manufacturers as a base for motor

manufacturers as a mase to most homes.

NHTSA found no defect trend in preliminary evaluations of four defect, complaints involving, major manufacturers and closed the investigations. The complaints involved:

—Throttle control, problems in the 1967-1986 Chrysler Jeep.

—Hallshaft failure in the 1984-1986 Ford Tempo and Topaz.

—Defogger fires in the 1987 Toyota Corolla.

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—Frame cracking in the 1982-1985 GM Camaro and Firebird.

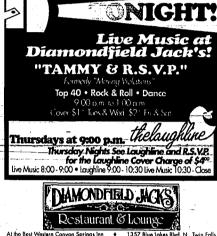
No defect trends were found in two engineering analyses, the next highest level of investigation, involving major manufacturers. The investigations were into complaints of rearbank between an the 1986 Ford Aerostate. Tar and the 1986 Ford Aerostate.

Fird Aerostar.

The agency closed an engineering analysis into allegations of defective power steering in GM's 1980-1986 Abody, J-body and X-body cars.

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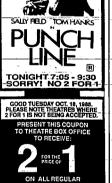
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World

Yugoslav chief urges unification on nation "All the incompetent and compro-mised people must go, and this soci-ety must be ensured of a perspec-tive," Suvar said.

tive," Suvar said.
Mass railies by hundreds of thou-sands of Serbs have backed demands for more control over the Serbian re-public's two autonomous, provinces of Vojvodina and Kosovo. Serbs al-lege that the ethnic Albanian major-ity in Kosovo is harassing them.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—
The Communist Party chief urged the nation Monday to unite behind reform or face destruction, but one regional leader defiantly defended ethnic rallies that have fueled its worst postwar crisis.

Several weeks of ethnic and economic unrest among Yugoslavia's six republics and two autonomous provinces have prompted speculation of a military coup, but the defense minister sought to allay those fears.

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National party chief Stipe Suvaropened a key session of the party's Central Committee with a call for "a fundamental-renewal-of-socialism" and urgent economic and political anforms.

reforms.
"All of us in this country are faced with a choice — either we all resolve the crisis together, or we all head to destruction," he said in a two-hour

speech.

The meeting was billed as a historic gathering to shake up the party leadership, but it was not immedi-ately known whether it made major

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30 die in Rome air crash

ROME (AP) — The pilot of a Uganda Airlines jetlinr tried at least twice to land in thick fog before it
crashed into houses and trees early Monday, killing 30
of the 52 people aboard, officials and passengers said.
Authorities said the fog and a possible misunderstanding between the pilot and the control tower at
choanardo da Vinici Airport may have caused the crash,
which also injured the 22 others aboard the Boeing
707.

Many of the injured were in critical condition with
burns, fractures and shock. Wrecktage was strewn for a
half a mile. Only one of the seven crew members, the
steward, survived.

Among the survivors was a British passenger who
said he and his wife, holding their 8-monthold son
jumped from the wreckage moments before it went up
in flames.

The jet missed the runway by several hundred yards:

Soviet passenger jet to be cheap, quiet

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has built a quieter, more economical passenger jet, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported Mondoy. The Tupolev-201, which can carry 214 passengers 2,480 miles, will undergo trials this year and be introduced by the state-run carrier Acroflot in 1990, Pravda said. Pravda said aircraft builders believe the Tu-234 will be the most economical Soviet plane in its class. Pravda also published-a photograph of the airliner, showing its two-wing-mounted jet engines and a fuselage that resembles other air-craft of the Tupolev bureau.

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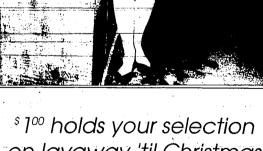
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(Right) Jacket in fuschia and black windowpane check in wool crepe, 165.00, Sizes 4 - 16, Blouse in fuschia and black with tie neckline in polyester,

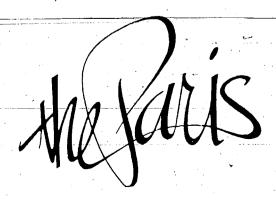
77:00, sizes 4:-16. Skirt in black virgin woot, straight cut with pockets, 85.00, sizes 4 - 16.

(Below) Winter white turtleneck sweater, 100% virgin wool, S-M-L, 67.00. All-wool skirt in a black, white, turquoise and fuschia plaid. Pleated at waist with pockets on side, 105.00, sizes 4 - 16 and petites. Matching triangular scarf, 43.00.





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Magic Valley



Sawtooth: no-smoke campaign gets going

TWIN FALLS — Outfitted in matching bright yellow Tshirts, Lois Stanley's first-grade students at Sawtooth Elementary School caperly recited lines from their first Smoke Free Class of 2000' lesson Monday

'Smoke Free Class of 2000' lesson Monday afternoon.

Smoking makes your lungs black.'
Don't take drugs, they can kill you.'
'Drugs are poisonous for your body.'
Stanley's class was chosen to represent the Twin Falls School District in a state project to meet Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's challenge to produce a smoke-free generation.

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You children who have entered the first grade this fall will graduate from high school in the class of the year 2000 and we are asking you to become the ambassidors of a whole new generation, a generation of children who are free of eigarettes. Dr. John McKain told the class of 26.

McKain, a local surgeon and president of the Idaho Lung Association, told the six nud-seven-year-olds about emphysemia and addiction, and asked them to promise to remain smoke free.

Twenty-six lively voices did their hest to repeat the promise.

A joint project of the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association and the American Heart Association the Same and Same

classes.

I think by the end of the curriculum the It think by the end of the curriculum the kids will be xery knowledgeable, but the key will to get it in the classroom on a yearly basis," Stanley said.
She said she thought it is a worthwhile piugram — worth her time and the kids'

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Police nab 3 in school fund theft

SHOSHONE - Police this weekend ar-

rested one adult and two, juveniles in connection with the Oct. 5 burglary of the Shoshons Senior High School.

All three are former students at the school, from which more than \$10,000 was stolen. Of that amount, only \$170 has been recovered a believe at the contraction of the school from the proposed by the original solid serior serio

recovered, police said.

Tommy Robert Peterson: 19.

recovered, police said.

Tommy Robert Peterson; 19, of Shoshone, was charged with first-degree burglary in Lincoln County Magistrate Court Monday, according to court records. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Lavon Loynd said be is considering filing a motion requesting that the male juverilles, ages 16 and 17, be charged as adults.

As far as I'm concerned, anytime a child gets over 16 and commits a felony, that s adult stuff. Loynd said. I'm not a mamby-pamby prosecutor.

One of the juveniles was taken into custody in Shoshone during Saturday's early morning hours, said-Dennis Peyman, chief of the Shoshone Police Department. Peterson and the second juvenile was later arrested in the Hailey area.

Shoshone police officer Dan Lewin conducted the investigation with assistance from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, according to authorities.

The arrests came after several informant stipped off police.

forcement, according to authorities.

The arrests came after several informants tipped off police.

"All of the sudden the lid just blew off of it. Layed said. That's what we were hoping for of course."

The threesome allegedly spent some of the boaty on "pizza, beer and clothes," Psymansaid. Police found \$170 in their possession. Authorities are still tender to began

man'sau. Fonce lound \$170 in their posses-sion. Authorities are still trying to locate most of the stolen money.

"I wouldn't held a whole lot of hope on re-covering more of it," Loyad said. "I think it's probably been hidden. I'm pretty sure it int's more.

it isn't spent."
Authorities believe the three teen-agers

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Blaine day care riles tempers

By BARBARA NEIWERT Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Emotions flared, mis-understandings emerged and one irate man was asked to leave the meeting room during a public hear-ing day-care in Blaine County. The Blaine County Planning and Zoning-Gommission-teme to no deci-sion during the three-hour hearing and finally tabled discussion until its Nov.10 meeting after some commis-sioners appeared to become emotionsioners appeared to become emotion-ally entangled with the issues.

__A subcommittee of commissioners_ Steve Pruitt and Leonard Harlig and two representatives of the child-care proponents will meet in an attempt to narrow down the issues. The ro-

sults of that meeting will be reported to the planning board at its November meeting, when the public can again comment.

The board's decision will be a recommendation to the county commission of this properties of the presence of radon in their homes. Most of those who spoke said they of the presence of radon in their homes. Most of those who spoke said they into the county commission of children. Several commendation to the county commission of the presence of the presenc

with the county commissions decreased in the number of children. Several opporators turned out for last week's aperators turned out for last week's aperators turned out for last week's and the later of the later of last week's appearance which would allow for income day-care facilities in unincorporated areas of the county.

The primary concerns were the planning commission's decision to:

Limit the number of children and kindergarten children who attended as only a portion of the day.

Pruitt said the 12day-limit would be pensure the children have adequate a commission decreased and holidays.

Place stiffer restrictions on oper-

John Varin travels to uphold the law

By CRAIG LINCOLN

FAIRFIELD — Camas County may be home and relaxation for John Varin, but Ada_County_is where he sees a lot of action.

John Varin, but Ada, County is where he sees a lat of action.

Varin, former Cannas County prosecutor and private lawyer, was appointed to the county's magistrate judge position in 1985.

His. appointment. climinated-the-last non-lawyer magistrate position in the Magic Valley, but to justify the funding the district had to promise to let Adia County's court system horrow his services. Cannas County has a population of 700 people.

Tknew when I took the position I knew when I took the position I knew I would have to travel, Varin said. And travele he does.

He spends an estimated 30 percent to 50 percent of his time in Ada County, often on cases that are controversial or present conflicts of interest for Ada County judges.

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I take cases judges are reluc-tant to handle because of con-flicts," he said.

Varin and Lincoln County's Barry Wood-spend a lot of time handling 5th District cases from other counties,

That's one of the things Barry and I are really good for is being slack judges," he

for is being sinch judgen, said.

Varin is running for retention in the Nev. 8 election.

That means Camas County voters decide whether to keep

Name: John F. Varin: Age: 42. Education: Bachelor's degree, University of Idaho, 1968, Juris doc tor, University of Idaho College of Law, 1971. College of Law, 1971. Experience: Private practice, Gooding; Camas County prosecutor. Magistrate judge since

Salary: \$52,920.

him on the bench or open the sent for a new appointment.

In a Times News survey that-asked lawyers to grade seven, magistrate dudges who are seeking, retention. Varin was one of three judges whose grades averaged out at Aminus. Attorneys gave him A's in temperament and freedom from bias.

A's in temperament and irrection from bias.
"Varin is a decent and hard-working-human-being," one attorney wrote.
"Has everyone's respect," anoth-

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JOHN VARIN Handles the tough case

Rupert to receive \$1.061 million

RUPERT — The city of Rupert can finally up-grade its sewage treatment facility due to a grant package of \$1.061 million awarded Monday. Rupert Mayor Bill Whittom and other city officials

have been meeting for years with regulatory officials, political leaders and others to get support for the pro-

ject.

"It appears that has finally paid off," Whittom said,
moments after he received word of the grant Monday.

The SL 681 million package is comprised of \$798,000 in
Environmental Protection Agency funds, \$116,000 from
the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and
\$49,000 Rupert-included-in the new budget.

The new treatment olant will be designed to handle an

dump partially treated sewage in the Snake River due to

dump partially treated sewage in the Snake River due to the limited capacity of the treatment plant. The plant, built in the early 1970s, was designed to take for about 20 years all the effluent from Rupert and transport it through a massive pipeline system to a se-ries of lagoons about seven miles northeast of the town, Whittom said....

Whittom said.

"But shortly after the project was completed, it came
to light that the system was underdeveloped and couldn't handle the load that we had in the area." Whittom

nt appears that has infanty pand off, written said, moments after he received word of the grant Monday. The \$1.051 million package is comprised of \$795,000 in EPA required that system so Rupert could stop dumping its sewage into the Snake River. But in times of the heavy flow, such as in the late summer when subsurface water is high due to irrigation, Rupert has continued to dump occasionally in the river. When we go to the river, we notify the EPA, and then we pretreat it, but the increased amount of sewage. Rupert has to occasionally

CSI declines church water rights

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has enough water to heat its facilities and cannot afford to purchase additional water rights offered for sale by the Church of the Nazarene, the CSI Board of Trustees of Trustees of Transport also heard about two grants the college received a S299,000 for a program coordinator. The college received a S299,000 for a program coordinator to workplace literacy grant, allocating stifled by the Church of the hoard also heard about two grants the college received a S299,000 for a program coordinator to move the college received a S299,000 for a program coordinator to the board unanimously agreed the workplace literacy grant, allocating stifled by the Nazarene who will spend the next three months determining the extent of illiteracy in Magic Valley husinessess. Propasials for using the remaining funds sell to someone cise. McManaman should the board of the coordinator's pokesman Howard Conrad said to the board of the coordinator's pokesman Howard Conrad said to spek such a five control as to did the board. Spokesman Howard Conrad said the not three programs to decrease the number of the church wanted to sell its water rights to findings.

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Judicial report card

5th District Magistrate Judge John Varin Overall grade: A GPA: 3.62

Understands complex legal issues Keeps up with current law 3.44 Rulings are sound B+ 3.48 Rulings are not based on public opinion or whether they will be overturned Α. 3,56 3.85 Preparedness and diligence A-3.64 Keeps case flow moving, makes rulings promptly Α. 3.6 Keeps courtroom proceedings moving quickly but fairly Α-3.61 Free of blas (ratigious, racial, sexual, ethnic) in decisions Α-3.78 Shows no favoritism or conflict of interest in making decisions Δ. 3.69 Politically independent 3.7 Shows integrity and courage 3.73

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private residential zones, which county comprehensive plan for-

After extensive discussion about alternative ways to limit the number of children, such as limiting the number of cars that frequent the home or placing restrictions on the number of children a day-care oper-ator may take according to their ages, the commissioners came to an

Harlig suggested the group could find a way to have more children if River Valley is a service-based, retheir impact on the neighborhood-sort-oriented community with many could be lessened.

Pruitt still voiced concern about the quality of care with large numbers, prompting Harlig to say, "Maybe we need to give the public a suite the board's role in drafting this said the board's role in drafting this sai

commercial zone, Gladics said.

Throughout these hearings, only parents and day-care operators have ubiliely expressed concerns.

However, Harlig said the commission has received a lot of outside input from people wanting to be "good neighbors." but who had some conflicts with day cares being run next door to them.

Such complaints generally consisted of the amount of traffic, unasted driving near the day-care and in one case, a situation where two day-cares were operating next door to cares were operating next door to

cares were operating next door to one another in East Fork, creating an undue hardship on neighbors.

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er attorney commented.

No. attorney wrote negative.comments about Varin.
Varin and Wood have the lowest caselands in the 5th District. Although that might make it easier to handle their cases efficiently, their pinch-hitting duties don't.

They both travel a lot to other counties, often taking time-consuming cases. The Idaha Supreme Court's computer system gives a judge one check mark for disposing of each case, regardless of how long the case takes.

Personally, I'm tremendously respectful of our justice system ... even more so now that I'm a judge," Varin said.

"It's very important to control the courtroom," he said." I understand it should be done in a manner that will encourage people to express themselves."

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time. She said she was surprised at how much the kids took in and how aware—they—are—of-current—health

now much the date look in and mounted the date and a consequent of current-health-trends. With kids snuking at younger and younger ages, this is the right time to start teaching them about it, said Randy-Rutledge, school principal. This year's program includes a lesson packet from each of the three agencies, such as a filmstrip, a song-book, coloring books, work sheets and the story of Octupulf and Pollution—Hound, two-animals, that help humans clean up their towns. Monday's lesson. Feeling Good About Yourself, focused on choosing good health holists and taking eare of one's body. All Twin Falls first-grade teachers will receive the packets of lessons for their clusses.

Judge

EPA has told us we cannot continue

EPA has tald us we cannot continue to do that, "Whitton said. Originally, the EPA placed 100 percent of the responsibility to fix the system on the city of Rupert. But now, the EPA has said they will help us to make the system a viable project to meet the needs of the community at the present time," Whittom said. Whittom said the city hopes this grant will help it acquire a \$1.5 million grant to expand the facility further.

Sewer

ther.

'The first project is just to keep the status quo, but if we get approval on phase 2, which is just in its infan-cy now, we'll have plenty of room for

Varin said he's sometimes frus-trated by attorneys who don't ask the same questions he would. —"If they haven't, I try to do some-thing to help them remember it," he

said.

Despite Varin's split-personality judging duties, he's a happy Fair-field resident.

"We live in the country and have deer right in our backyard," he said.

Shoshone – Continued from Page B1 broke into the school twice during the night of Oct. 5, Loynd said. Entry was made through one of the school's windows, according to court

Authorities scheduled a probable cause hearing Saturday, after which a warrant was issued for Peterson's

a warrant was issued for Peterson's arrest.

At the initial court appearance Monday. Lincoln County Public Defender Steven-Botimer was appointed as Peterson's attorney.

The money, mostly cash, was stolen from a file cubinet in the office of school severatory Alico Webh

fice of school secretary Alice Webb

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industry to expand to bring new jobs and improve the economic situation in our area," he said.

The second phase could involve the county, the local industry, the city and both the state and federal departments of commerce, he said.

Officials hope construction on the new facility can begin by Jan. 1, 1989, and be completed by August 1989.



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Obituarles 77, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 17, -1988 in the Minidoka Memorial Hos-

Cedric West

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BURLEY — Cedric West, infant,
son of Hardel and Sheila Butler
West, farmerly of Burley, was stillborn Oct. 12, 1988 in Glendelle, Ariz.
Surviving are his parents, four
britters, Sexti. Stanley, David and
Seth. West;—three. sisters.—Sherita.—
Shanne and Shanna West all of
Glendeller-his-maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler
Rupert unit paternal grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler
Graveside services were held Monday at the View Cenutery. Arrangements were under the direction of
the Hansen Mortunry Chapel.

Douglas J. Sutliff

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BURLEY — Douglas J. Sutliff, 23,
of Burley died Saturday Oct. 15,
1988 at the Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center of inpries sustained
in a motorcycle accident. He was
born in Sault St. Maric, Mith. on
Dec. 7, 1964, the son of Delbert and
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bec. 7, 1964, the son of Delbert and
burley. The family moved to
Mountain Home in 1973. They then
moved to Burley in 1977 where he
has since resided. He was employed
as a construction worker for Bradshaw Construction.
Surviving are his purents, of Burleytwo sisters; Peggy Hunningnorof-

Surviving are his parents of Bar-ley; two sisteers Peggs Henninganof-Burley and Chris Sultiff of Rupert; and two brothers Mike and Herb Sultiff both of Burley. He was pre-ceded in death by his grandparents. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednedday nather-Hansen Mortuny. Chapel in Rupert with, the Rev. L.G. -Mictaner officating: Hurial will be in the View Centery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and on Wedne-day one hour prior to the service.

Frank Stroud

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RUPERT — Frank Stroud, 59, of
Rupert, who disappeared July 3,
1988 was found dead on Saturday,
OGC.15, 1988 fix Rupert.

He was born Sopt. 3, 1928 in Paul,
the son of John and Nellie Heime
Stroud. He was raised and attended
schools in Emersion and Acceptal a IIclived in the Acceptal area most of his
life. He married Vanicee Hartley.
They were later diverced.

Surviving are one son, Tom Stroud
of Bolisc; two daughters, Ginger Johsurviving are one son, Tom Stroud
of Bolisc; two daughters, Ginger Johprotection of the Strough of Strough of Burley of Burley and Brenda Osterhout
of Bolisc; his mother of Rupert; two
Drothers, Paul Stroud of Acception and
Jeasle Stroud of Denver, Colo; onestater Alice Harmon of Acception.

Garveside services were held Monday at the Paul Compilator Pages

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and two brothers.
Graveside services were held Monday at the Paul Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Glen 'Penny' Pace

BURLEY — Glen "Penny" Pace, 74, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 16, 1988 in the Cassin Memorial Hospi-

Joseph and Company of the Classia Memorial Hospilies was born Aug. 25, 1914 in Jurlies was born Aug. 25, 1914 in Jurlies, the son of Frank and MellieClark Pure. He married Vivian Minton Jun. 1, 1922 in Sparks. New He
was a roofing contractor until his rotirement-He-mac-also-a-member-ofthe LIDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Burley;
one son, Dan Earl Pace of Burley,
one son, Dan Earl Pace of Burley,
three brothers Virgil Pace of Burley.
Pace Jr. Emmett; two sisters, Nellie
Whiting of Burley and Lola McBride
Pace Jr. Emmett; two sisters, Nellie
Whiting of Burley and Lola McBride
Of Hailey; 10 grandchidren, and two
greats grandchildren
The funeral will be at 2 p.m.
Thurdady in the Burley Third Ward
Chapel with Bishop David Gibbons
officiating, Burial will be in the Paul
Cemetrey Friends—may call from 6-8
p.m. Wednesday at McCulhich's Fanheral Chapel and on Thurdady one
hour prior jo thy service.

Oscar G. Robertson Services

1988 fi. the Minidoka Memorial Hopital:

He was horn Sept. 4, 1911 in Castiddale, Utah, the son of James Octer and Christini Gilbert Robertson-Hermaried Generated Williams March 31, 1936 in Codaville, Utah. The marriage was solemitzed in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in May 1937. He worked for XCM wholesale grocry division in Salt Lake. They moved to Burley in 1952 where he was a distributor for Continettal Oil Co. until his retirement several years ago.

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He was a member of the JDS.
Church and had been a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife of Burley.

Surviving are his wife of Burley, where sons, Scott Robertson of Burley and Gall lobertson of Brookings. S.D.; one daugher, Mrs. Robert (Beth) Turner of Idaho Falls; one brother Gene Robertson of Saluon Sen, Calif., and Tygrandchildren. He was preceded in death by seven brothers and two sisters.

The funeral wall be at 10:30 a.m. of Thursday in the Fella First Ward Chapel with Rishop David Beck officiating. Burlan will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may call from 164 pm. Wednesday at McCullocki's and on Thursday one hour prior to the wereless.

Florence May Dwyer

TWIN FALLS — Florence May Dwyer, 85, of Twin Falls, died Smr-day Oct. 16, 1988 at her home Funeral arrangements will be an-

Jamie Earl Pauley
OAKLEY — Jamie Earl Pauley
15, of Oakley, died Saturdag, Oct. 15,
1988 from injuries receved in a
motorcycletruck accident.
He was born Jan. 12, 1973 in Burley, the son of Lefby Glen and Susain
Elame Clark, He was raised in Oakley where he attended the Elementary School and the Junior High
School.

School.

The was active in the FFA and the GY-Club. He was a member of the football team and was active in wrestling. He was a member of the LBS Church where he was involved in the Boy Seouts working towards his Engle rank.

His mother theil when he was 7 12 menths old. He was raised by his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Thelma L. Clark.

Surviving are his grandparents of

Thelma L. Clark
Surviving are his grandparents of
Oakley; his father, LeRoy-Pauley of
Oklaboung a brother, Howard Suher
Jr. of Oakley; as sister, Christine
Pauley of Oakley; and his paternal
grandmother, Ann Turner of Oklahoma.

homa. The fuperal will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bis-bop Michael Crain-ney officiation. Burnal will follow at the Oakley Center's with relative Oakley Cremeter, Priends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Paying Mortuary in Burley and on Wednest day one hour prior to the service.

Ivan 'Bud' Wrinkler

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TWIN FALIS - Ixan 'Bud' Wrinkler, (i), of Yum Falls, dued Sunday,
Oct-16, 1088 at his home.
He was born April 8, 1927 in
Dodge City, Kan, He moved to Califorma where he attended school, He
served in the Army during World
War Ll He married bireren White on
June 7, 1937 in Quartzite, Arrz.
They lived in California and in 1982
they moved to Jerone in 1971. They returned to California and in 1982
they moved to Twin Falls where he
has since heve.
Surviving are his wife, of Twon
Falls; two sons, Machael Winkler of
Boise, Danity Winkler of Grants
Pass, Ore; six grandchaldren, and
one great-grandehild. He was preceded in dcut by a daughter, Linda,
and one spirit was a daughter, Linda,
and and a daughter, Linda,
and a daughter, Lind

and one sister.

No services are planned, Crema-tion took place at White Crematory, Burial will take place in California

OAKLEY — A funeral for Lena Craner, 67, of Oakley who died Thursday will be at H a.m. today in the Oakley LDS Church. Burial will be in the Oakley LDS Church. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends: may call one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Chanel.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Clinton Delbert Bradley, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the 10th Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls, Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. GOODING — A funeral for Martha Louise Bean, 73, of Gooding.

Hospitals

who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Funeral Chapel.

BOISE — A funeral for Charles J. Peugh, 55, of Boise, who died Friday will be at 1 p.m. today in the Mendi-an LDS South Stake Center. Ar-rangements are under the direction

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Olson of Jerame: Winnig, Triplett of Eiler; and Mrs. Floyd,
Walder of Bull. Released Mrs. Mitchell-Clouser and son, Mrs. Roy Duncan and

Mrs. Charles 'Bill' Mogensen and daughter all of Twin Falls: and Edwin Kimball of Murtaugh. CASSIA MEMORIAI. Admitted Rosemary Abner and Ilelen Hyde both of Burley. Roleasod Grant Wyatt of Burley; Ruth Hodges of Rupert; and Irene Lemus and baby of Paul.

at a later date.

Emma J. Post
RICHFIELD — Emma J. Post, 85, of Richfield, died Friday, Oct. 14, 1988, and St., Benedicts, Family Meditales, 184, 185, and St., Benedicts, Family Meditales, 185, Benedicts, Family Meditales, 185, and St., Benedicts, She missed to Place, and July 12, 1916. They moved to Placed in 1919 He died on Jan. 20, 1953. She missed to Capifornia in 1956, in 1978 she moved to Richfield and resided there since.

Surviving are one son, E.C. Post of Richfield, there grandchildren: five great-grandchildren: and one sister.

Ingulary Anderson of Karl-Gustav, Sweden. She was preceded in death you endaughter, one grandsom, three brothers and two sisters.

Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be held in Haley at a later date. Arrangements were unletted under the direction of White Mortuary.

Carrie Wonenberg

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38 UH. — Carrie Wonenberg. 98.

- 60 Hubb-died-Monday at Harrats
Norsing Home in Bubl.

She was born Dec. 24, 1989 in
Russia. She moved with her family
at the age of three to Kansas. She
lived in North Dikota and OklaThetam-She micricial-disk womenberg.

on May 31, 1907 in Elva, Okla, Theylived in Colorado before moving to
Blackfoot in 1926. After one year in
Washington, they moved to the FilerBubl, area in 1940. She has resided
at Harrats Nursing Home for the
past three years.

at Harrabs Nursing Home for the past three years. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Surviving are three sons, Sam Wo-nenberg of Buhl, Lewis Womenberg of Metidlt. New and Harry Women-berg of Nevada; two daughters, Edna Jones and Ella Cramer both of Buhl; 14 grandchildren; four great-grand-children; 10 predt-great-grandchiland court router both of Buhl;
I grandehithers, four great-grandchildren; 10 preit great-grandehidren, and one bruther Ben Bermann. She was preceded an death
by her husband in 1912, three sonsand three daughters.
Graveside services will be at 11
am. Wednesday at the West End.
Cemetery in Buil: The Rev. Art Freund will officiate. Friends may call
from 1-8 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Fameneral Chapet.
Memorial contributions may be
given to the Seveniti Bay Adventisa
Church.

William Cormack

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BUIL - Wiliam Cornack, 35, of
Twen Fulls, deed Saturday, Oct 15,
1988 in a motorcycle actident.
Gravestle services will be at 2
p.m. Widnesday at the West End
Centerery in Buth. No visitation is
planned. Arrangements are under
the direction of Farmer Funeral
Chapel.

William John Peters

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TWN FALLS William John Peters 17 WIN FALLS William John Peters 6.7 of Las Vegas. Nov., and formerly-of-Dain-Falls, died-Monthy, 16 Ct. 17, 1988 in Las Vegas from injuries be received after being hit by an automabile early Monday morning. He was born Feb 19, 1921 and spent most of his life in the Ten Falls inco. He farmed and ranched in the Magac Valley until his retirement. He moved to Las Vegas several years ago.

Surviving are his wife Leona Rue-Peters of Las Vegas in Moughters.

Susan Daivis of Las Vegas and Rebector Also for Dallas, Text, four half-brothers, John Tolk of Boreamenta, Callf. Elimer Peters of Balsser, Lucille Dollinger of Hoisecond step-brothers decobally for Fifer, and three-grandedhildren. Memoral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

of Relyen Funeral Chapel. -

Valley life

New wife shouldn't expect widower to drop relationships

DEAR ABBY! I recently inarried a widower whose wife had several sisters. They constandy call him on the phone, ask him to do favors, involved in places, etc. He feels obligated to accept their invitations. I don't see why he feels obligated to attend functions, do favors and be available at their whim, but he does. This one sister had her eye on him herself, and sends him favorite brother-inlaw cards that could be taken the wrong way. Abby, his wife is dead. I know this is a dumb question, but is the stiff related to these people? It seems to me that the relationship ended when his wife died. Personally, I am getting tired of going places because he gets a call from one of them. We recently had a picnic and invited our friends. O'Fourse, my friends did not know these people, whom he felt obligated to invite, so I said, 'Oh, that's his first wife's family. Mean-



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

while, I kept asking myself, "Why are they here?"
Am I being picky? Shouldn't these old relationships be put aside? He now has new relationships to build on.

----- NEW-WIFE

DEAR NEW WIFE: "Old relation-ships" cannot be put aside like a pair of worm-out shoes — nor should they be. Altinough he is no longer legally— related to these people, he is comfort-able with them after many years and feels that they are "family." Do not

demand that he drop them to be re-placed instantly by your friends. Go slowly, if you want a happy, lasting marriage with this man.

DEAR ABBY: When I travel by plane during the daytime, I like to look out and see the clouds, mountains, farmlands and little towns between the flight attendant says. Please close your window shades; we need to have it dark for the movie? Well, I don't care for movies inflight.—I prefer to keep my window, shade up so I can enjoy the scenery. I paid as much for my ticket as the next person, and I think I'm entitled to enjoy the light too. So what's the solution?—NO MOVIES: THANKS DEAR ABBY: When I travel by

- NO MOVIES: THANKS DEAR NO MOVIES: Since you are in the minority and the light is

distracting, be a good sport and pull your shade down. A movie usually lasts no more than 90 minutes, and there is still time to enjoy the

DEAR ABBY: I recently graduated from an Ivy League college and was inducted into the honor society of Phi Beta Kappa.

My grandparents bought me a gold Phi Beta Kappa.

My grandparents bought me a gold Phi Beta Kappa key as a gift. I amvery proud of my academic achievements, but I am wondering if it's considered tacky to wear a Phi Beta Kappa key. It's a beautiful key, and I am honored to be a member, but I don't want people to think I'm snouty or terribly elitist. Can you offer a suggestion?

— E.S.M.

DEAR E.S.M.: You've carned the right to wear the coveted key, and

what's more, your proud grandpar-ents bought one for you, so I advise you not to worry what others may think — wear it.

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Valley happenings

Legal Aid attorney to conduct workshop

BUHL — Paula Brown Sinclair, Idaho Legal Aid attorney, will conduct a community education workshop "In Your Hands: the Tools for Preserving Personal Autonomy" at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main. The event is coordinated by the Area IV Office on Aging, according to Janice Stone, area ombudsman.

Hagerman school collects for recycling

HAGERMAN — Residents are invited to bring old newspapers, aluminum cans and household glass containers to the Hagerman Grade School from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. They may also be left in the big box in front of the city hall. Newspapers should be tied, sacked or boxed and cans bagged or boxed. Household glass should be rinsed of food and separated by color.

Couple to conduct free finance seminar

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Verl Parrish, Seattle, will conduct a free seminar at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls on financial advice to assist persons to live within their bud-

Job's Daughters take wreath orders

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bethel No. 56, Jub's Daughters will take orders until Nov. 20 for live Christmas wreaths. The 22-inchround wreaths and sprays cost \$10 and the 30-inch commercial wreath costs \$15. Call 733-8916, 733-0359 or 734-2418 to place orders. Delivery is scheduled the first work in December. ery is scheduled the first week in December.

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The bride, a 1987 graduate of Jerome High Fennant of Sub.
The man of Sub.
The bride, a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School, attends the Col. lege of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Shopko.
—Thennant, who graduated in 1986 from Bull High School, attended CSI for two years. He works at the Broiler-Works in Twin Falls.

They will reside in Jerome. A reception will be held at a later date.

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for a wedding form, Your announcement will be published as space permits.

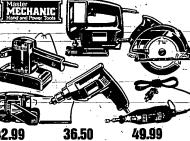


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commissioner candidates

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Invited candidates are incumbent Republican Jim Fraley and Democrat Day Egusquiza, both candidates for the county's

east-end seat, and Republican Norma Blass and Democrat Tom Lancaster, both running for the county's west-end seat. A panel of journalists will ask questions, followed by written questions from the audi-

KidPAC OKs 3 candidates

TWIN FALLS — KidPAC of Idaho has endorsed three incumbent leg-islative candidates in the Magic Valislative candidates in the magnitude by — District 22 Democratic Sen. John Peavey and Republican Reps. Celia Gould and Doug Jones, both of Particle 22

District 23.

KidPAC was formed last year to protect children's interests. Endorsements were based on a survey with a 37 percent return rate, previous voting records and candidates entires.

actions.

Candidates were asked about seven issues in the survey, including removing youths from adult jails, enforcement of day-care licensing, foster care reimbursement, access to whooping cough vaccine, child abuse intervention, drug and alcohol treatment, and public education for handicanned messpholers. ment, and public edu icapped preschoolers

Hansen school gets face lift

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By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent
HANSEN — Hansen Elementary
School received a face lift this fall in
the form of 36 new trees.
Karen Andersen, co-chairman of
the PTSO, raised \$1,300 to buy the
trees by collecting donations from
area merchants and individuals. It
gives students a little bit of natureAndersen said.

Jack Wright and Dan Johnson of
Kimberly Nurseries designed the
plan and supplied equipment for the
planting. About 25 adults and a
group of kids planted the trees Oct 1
and onjoyed-free food and drinks
thanks to donations.

I think it a much nicer," Hansen

thanks to donations.

It think it's much nicer," Hansen Sth grader Richelle Anderson said.

PTSO moms are caring for the trees, including watering every day or two. It's a job, 'Anderson said.

Andersen said five to 10 more trees will still be planted — alt donated by individuals.

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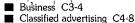
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Hard work pays off for Mitton

Sports

OAKLEY — In his six seasons as head football coach at Oakley High School, Coach Don Tompkins has pro-duced three 1,000-yard rushers. But none of them have been quite like Zan Mitton

none of them have been quite like Zane Mitton.

"When you go from a 220-pound tackle and a 160-pound back a 160-pound tackle and a 170-pound back, it's a big difference," said Tompkins.

"Zane's like the rest of our kids this year, if we don't get it done with hard work, we're not going to get it done."

Mitton, who with his teammates can clinch Oakley's fourth Magic Valley Conference championship in six years with a victory over Murtaugh here Friday night, is closing in on 1,000 yards rushing in eight games. That statistic surprises several of Magic Valley Conference coaches, purely by comparison to Mitton's immediate predecessor J.J. Gee.

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to Mitton's immediate predecessor J.J. Gee.

He's just a hard-nosed, aggressive kind of back, like their whole team, said first-year Raft River Coach Dwight Richins, who saw the 1987 Hornets play as an assistant coach at Valley High School. But he's a different kind of back (than Gee.) It's just a credit to Coach Tompkins that he can lose the caliber of kids he had lust year and come right back and be just as competitive."

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Gee, who graduated last May, was a classic tailback in a power1 offense who rushed for almost two miles in three warsity-seasons at Oaklov. At one time, or another, he followed the blocking of five different all-state offensive limenen.

Mitton, who understudied to Gee a year ago, is a 5-foot, 10-inch, 170-pound senior who runs a step slower than his predecessor.

He runs maybe a 4.8(-second 40-yard dash), but he's quick, "said Tompkins.

Mitton's strongth is "surether than the strong than the said than the said Tompkins.

Mitton's strength is just that — he's a wrestler — and when he collides with opposing defenders, it's often head-on. That's because the average size of Oakley's offensive line is smaller than Mitton. Paradoxically, Mitton credits his of-

fensive line for a large share of the real estate he's munaged to accumulated this fall.

When the season started, we had two guys on the line who had played hast year, he said. 'All-states Joe) Scheeffer and (Chuck) Jones were gone, and yet these guys went to work and started hitting people. They're the guys who are opening the holes for me.

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If you talk about physical talent, we should have waltzed to the state championship last year, said Tompkins. We don't have that kind of talent this year, but sometimes attitude is more important.

Like Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon, Mitton has a zest for physical contact — sort of an offensive lineman's mentality. Tompkins and others agree that may be Mitton's most important quality.

He's a guttsy kid, said Tompkins. He's hard to bring down. He's played banged up, played hurt, and he cosn' like to come out of the gume.

Tike to hit people, said Mitton. If you don't like to hit people, you don't belong in this position.

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Mitton's effectiveness — his total of-fense statistics, rushing and receiving, are approaching Gee's numbers last year — have stemmed in part from a change in the way Oakley does of-fense.

year — have stemmed in part from a change in the way Oakley does of fense.

Coach Tompkins said before the season everyone knows that Oakley is going to be a running team, said Mitton. 'So well throw it.

Actually, Tompkins explained, liet took a look at what was left of his MVC championship team that lost the state title to Markay last fall, and decided to consider some alternative approaches to offense.

'I took a look at Idaho's short, passing game and Washington States short passing game and some of the things Twin Palls High School Coach John' Jund was doing, he said. 'I looked at the Army wishbone and the Air Force wishbone and I finally came back to somsthing I learned from a coach in Carrolton, Ga, back in '82. I adapted that to some of my offensive schemes and came up with the offense schemes and came up with the offense



The morning line

Good morning. It's Tues day, Oct. 18. Monday's scores

Baseball

Major Leagues

All Times MDT WORLD SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 15 Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4 Sunday, Oct. 16 Sunday, Oct. 16 Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0, os Angeles leads series 2-0 Today's Game Los Angeles (Tudor 10-8) at akland (Welch 17-9), 6:30

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 Los Angeles at Oakland, 6:25

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 Los Angeles at Oakland, 6:39

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Football

Buffalo 37, New York Jets 14

Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, Ma-jor Lengue Baseball: World Sc-ries, Los Angeles at Oakland, Game 3.

Money winners

1. Steffi Graf, \$1,296,878. 2. Martina Navratilova, \$671,782. 3. Gabriela Sabatini, \$575,174. 4. Chris Evert, \$436,524. 5. Pam Shriver, \$382,092.

Welch, Tudor face off tonight as L.A. seeks 3-0 Series lead

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Bob Welch and John Tudor are big winners with a lot of experience in big games. Nobody-would know it by looking at the results.

Welch and Tudor, the starters for Tuesday nights Game 3 of the World Series, have been among baseballs most successful pitchers in regular seasons but flops in the postseason. T don't think that really plays a role, Tudor said Friday of past problems. There, are a lot of big games throughout the season and Tve done well in them. "Sure, it crosses your mind," Welch said of his failings. But it's something I can't dwell on."

The Oakland Athletics need Welch to reverse the pat-



Buffalo whips N.Y. Jets, 37-14

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.
Call them the Ready for Frime Time
Players.
The Buffalo Bills, making their
first Monday night appearance in
four years, routed the New York Jets
37-14 as Jim Kelly threw for 302
yards and three tourchdowns, including
two to Andre Reed, the APC's
leading receiver.
This was for recognition and respect, Kelly said after leading the
Bills to a 31-7 lead at halffime. Jim
Kelly has never been on Monday
night footboll, we have a let of
younger players who haven't been on.

We wanted to prove we can play with anybody."

They did that with ease against the injury-riddled Jets. They did that with ease against the injury-riddled Jets. Kelly completed 12 of 16 passes or 261 yards in a sizzling first half. The two touchdown passes to Reed, who leads the conference with 42 receptions, covered 65 and 16 yards. The other was a 66-yarder to Flip Johnson, the first reception of his pro carcer.

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The Bills, 6-1 and two games ahead of second-place Miami in the AFC East, scored on their first five possessions. After Scott Norwood capped a "59-yard drive with a 30-yard field goal; Kelly connected with Reed and Johnson on long touchdown

Celtics extend Bird's contract

prior to the season, he would retire at the end of the current pact. Bird's attorney, Bob Woolf, said the agreement would make Bird among the top five highest haid players in the National Basketball Association. Bird, whose contract would have expired after two more seasons, was pleased with the extension and glad the negotiations are over, said Woolf.

UCLA tops college poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON The Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins are the No. 1 team in college football for the first time in 21 years, followed by Notre Danie, Southern California and de-



Notre Dame's 31-30 victory over Miami knocked the Hurricanes from the top spot after a six-week

since they were No. 1 on Sept. 14, 1981.

UCLA, 6-0 after n 38-21 victory over California, received 33 of 6 first-place votes and 1,169 of a possible 1,200 paints from a nation-wide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Brains had been ranked No. 2 for five weeks.

The last time UCLA was No. 1 was on No. 13, 1967, when the Brains had a 7-0-1 record. But UCLA-lust its next two games and finished 7-21.

Notre Dame, also 6-0, received 22 first-place votes and 1,142 points. The remaining five first-place-ballots went to Southern Cal. 6-0, which defeated Washington 23-1 and received 1,091 points in hudding onto third place.

Miami, 4-1, received 1,001 points in dropping from first to fourth. Nebraska jumped from seventh

stay. The Fighting Irish, mean-while, moved up from fourth place last week-to their highest ranking since they were No. 1 on Sopt. 14, 1881.

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Idaho now ranked 4th in I-AA

da Reno and Montana are ranked eighth and 12th, respectively.

The rankings are done weekly by a panel of four NCAA Division 1-AA The Associated 1 (16.5)

MISSION, Kan. — The University of Idaho has advanced to fourth of the The Tankings are done weekly by a panel of four NCAA Division 1-AA place in the NCAA Division 1-AA place in the NCAA Division 1-AA place football poll, the best show the part of the Theorem 1 (16.5) of the total this season.

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The Vandals, coming off a 31-22 victory over Eastern Washington, moved up from eighth last week.

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"It looks like he's going to Spain to morrow," said Woolf, referring to a Celtics trip to play exhibition games in the European country.

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Forward Larry Bird, a three-time NBA Most Valuable Player, has reached agreement with the Boston Celtics for a contract extension through the 1991-92 season, the NBA team announced Monday. The extension calls for Bird to be paid his current contract salary of £1-9 million rith syear and an average of \$3.4 million annually in the final three years of the contract.

Bird's original contract was through the end of next season and he had complained about the delays in getting the extension.

Bird arrived a day late for the opener of this season's training camp and was quoted as saying if a new-contract agreement was not reached. Bird, 31, is entering his 10th year with the Celtics. The 6-9 forward is the first Celtic to score 2,000 points or more in three consecutive seasons and has been an NBA All-Star each of his years in the league.



LARRY BIRD

Scores and Stats

Football NFL standings

By The Associated Press All Times MST

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Honor roll

JEROME — Top scores from the Jerome Bowl for the week of Oct 3, MEN'S HIGH CAME

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Sports in brief

Parks basketball meeting is Oct. 23

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation's adult basketball league will be held on Wednesday.

Oct. 26.

Prospective players should plan to attend the 7 p.m. session in the conference room at City Hall.

Among the issues to be discussed will be whether to play with three separate A. B and C leagues or combine the leagues.

Sponson fees are \$150; player fees are \$25.

All waivers and fees must be turned in by the first league game.

ague game.
Practice games will begin in mid-November, with
ague games starting after that. All teams will be
uaranteed 15 league games and at least two tournaguaranteed 15 lengue games and at least two tourna-ment games.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Dennis or Chad at 736-2265 or 736-2266.

Fish and Game clarifies deer hunt

JEROME — A chainfaction of the newly established
Snake River-Garyon-shotpun deer hunt in 'Unit' 43' is
sued by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator, said
there seems to be considerably misinterpretation conerning the status of the entire unit.
Only that portion of the unit that lies within the
Snake River Canyon proper from Perrine Bridge on
the east to Clear Lakes Bride on the west opens to
deer harvest Wednesday.
It is a depredation hunt, undertaken to lessen impant of prowing deer populations on archards in that-

pact of growing deer populations on orchards in that stretch of the canyon. Hunters may use shotgans only due to the limited and inhabitated nature of the hunt-

ing area.

Double O buckshot and slugs are legal.

No other portion of Unit 53 is open to any kind of deer harvest.

—Murrell-said some had-interpreted the regulation to mean rifle hunting would be oken in all but the shotgun-only area. But only the shotgun area will be open.

Magic Reservoir fish limits restored

JEROME — All limits on Magic Reservoir have been restored to the impoundment effective immedi-ately, announces Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation

some of the population for next year's fishing now that the threat of the reservoir drying up is past. He said the department is mulling the possibility of planting some catchable-size trout this fall to perhaps allow some winter ice fishing and build toward next spring.

2nd Mayor's Scramble is Sunday

TWIN PALLS — The second annual Mayor's Scram-gble will be held at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Caurse Sunday, according to professional Mike Hamblian Those participating are asked to register by 9 a.m. Sunday and a shotgun start is slated for 9:30 a.m. Women participating are asked to bring salid or desert to augment the barbecue for the field following

competition.

Entry is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Those interested may contact the pro shop at 733-3326.

Jerome Rec meeting is Wednesday

JEROME An organizational meeting for the Jerome Recreation District's men's basketball leagues will be held Wednesday.

The 8 p.m. session at the Jerome Recreation District office will be for all teams and individuals who wish to participate in this year's program. Rules, schedules and fee will be discussed. Further information can be obtained by phoning 324-3389.

YFCA still has volleyball openings

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YFCA still has a few openings for teams and individuals in the women's and coed volleyball leagues.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-4384.

Owen wins 3 barrel racing events

TWIN FALLS — Greg Owen was a triple winner and Leitha Blick, Bright Freeman and Brandi Radig were daubte winners in the Snake River Barrel Kacing Association competition Sunday.

Owen won the intermediate barrel racing, open barrel racing and junior barrel racing and junior barrel racing and junior barrel racing and junior barrel racing and open goat tying. Radig was the winner of peewee barrel racing and open goat each goal was the winner of peewee barrel racing and peewee pole bending, while Blick won open barrel racing and open pole heading.

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Other winners were Kini Wright, junior barrel racing; Dusty Owen, junior pole bending; Pat Chivers, intermediate pole bending; Tina Lammers, intermediate goat tying; Rochelle Wright, senior pole bending; Jobil Finney, senior goat tying; Dorottly Bradfield, novice borse; Justine Wright, over-30 barrel racing; Alma Morrison, over-30 barrel racing, and Nevada Freeman, senior barrel racing. deducator.

At its meeting in Salmon Friday, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission restored all general fishing regulations to the impoundment as well as the daily limit. Those limits were waived earlier this year when severe drawdown of water for irrigation use threatened the total fish population.

Tishing has remained good at Magic through the hot part of the summer and right up through this weekend. They we been taken some trout and perchangle have been to the summer and right up through this weekend. They we been taken some trout and perchangle have been to the summer and right up through this weekend. They we been taken some trough the hot part of the summer and right up through this work. The heat competition will be hold murrell said the limits were restored to preserve

Controversy surrounds Miami loss

up around the University of Miami football team, whose reigning nation-al champions may have lost their No. 1 ranking because of a call that one

football team, whose reigning national champions may have lost their No. 1 ranking because of a call that one official reportedly admitted was wrong after Saturday's 31-30 defeat to Notre Dame.

The loss ended Minmi's 36-game regular-season winning streak. But it might never have happened, were it not for a confusing chain of events in the fourth quarter that gave Notre Dame the ball.

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson refused to blame the officials, eventhough he said that they had made an error, and one unidentified official had been blown.

We all make mistakes, Johnson said. We all have to live with them. The controversial ruling occurred with 7 minutes left in the game. Notre Dame led, 31-24, but Miami had the ball on fourth-and-7 at the Irish I1-yard line.

Miami quarterback Steve Walsh pumped twice and threw a pass to running back Cleveland Gary, who caught the ball just inside the 5. He was quickly hit, and he fell at the 1 yard line, where he lost control of theball as he ended up at the goal line.

Notre Dame's Michael Stonebreaker recovered the ball at the 3 and the Irish took over, but not before a great deal of confusion among the officials, and of the officials and the official of confusion among the officials.

Irish took over, but not before a great deal of confusion among the officials,

apparently about what call should be

made.
Walsh and Johnson both said officials told them that Notre Dame was
getting the ball on downs, even
though Gary needed only to reach the
4-yard line for a first down and had

though Gary needed only to reach the -lyard line for a first down and had done that. Walsh said that he ran over to an official and related their conversa-tion: 'Hes down! 'I know relax'. He the official) was overruled.' Johnson said that it was difficult to find out what the officials were de-ciding on the field. 'I was trying to get their attention to El them, but there was so much confusion,' Johnson said. 'I just wish they would have discussed it.

"It obviously wasn't a fumble," he said. The end zone replay was very clear. Cleveland Gary caught the ball and was hit falling into the end zone. The only question was whether his knee went down at the 1 before the ball got across the plane of the goal line. The hall came out after it hit the ground.

"That's the first time I've ever been involved with a call that was ever so critical, so important. Instead of (Miami) receiving a touchdown, the other team got the ball.

An unnament official who worked the game admitted that the call had been yarning, according to a report in

been wrong, according to a report in the Miami News. The newspaper said that the official is from the Col-legiate Independent Football Offi-

cials Association and asked not to be identified because the officials group, does not permit them to make comments on their calls.

There was confusion as to whether there was a fumble or not, but there was also a great question about giving Notre Dame the football over on downs," the News quoted the official as saying. That's why they got the football there was no fumble. The ruling was the ball wore on downs. We were wrigin in doing it, but the truth is we just had a very had day.

over on downs. We were wrong in doing it, but the truth is we just had a
very bad day."

The - official—play-by-play sheet,
however, said that the ball went over,
to Notre Dame on a fumble recovery
by Stonebreaker. No mention was
made of Notro Dame getting the bail
on downs, and officials interviewed
by piol Teporters after the game said
bat no such thing happened, regardless of what Johnshn and Walsh say
they were told. Johnson maintained he had been
told that the ball had mistakenly
gone over on downs. The officials
raided to recognize it wasn't a firstand-goal to go situation," he said.
"Notre Dame Gaach Lou Holtz, who
lost, 24-3, to Miami last year, had no
trouble believing his good fortune. He
would not quibble with the officials'
ruling, whatever it was.
"We've had a lot of calls go against
us, 'Holtz said.' It was a fumble.
'Johnson's teams at Mismi are

us," Holtz said. "It was a fumble."

Johnson's teams at Miami-are
three-time national champions — in
1983, '84 and '87.

Mitton-

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we have today.

Although there are important differences, this year's Oakley offense bears similarities to the flexbone developed by Air Force Coach Fisher DeBerry. The flexbone — which is based on the wishbone — uses elements of several sprint-out-type offenses, allowing the quarterback to use to ontion, drop back and pass or pop the runnind-shoot.

pop the run and shoot.

One of the reasons Mitton has been so successful this season, said Richins, is teams can't take Oakley quarterback Doug Pickett for granted.

They'll throw and they'll throw to (Mitton) coming out of the backfield, said Richins. You can't assume the hall is going'off-tackle and when they do put it up, you can't stop them (just) by covering their ends.

That be passed we'd throw the hall of-fectively, but we'd use the pass to set up the run," said Tompkins. This year, with the way Pickett can throw, we decided to take advantage of it." As an index, Mitton averages about 25 carries a game; Gee some-

times had 35 totes or more.

"I learned a lot from J, said Mit-ton." I learned how to read the holes and how to react to defenses. I really did't feel like I was coming in new to the position this year because I played so much behind him last year.

As the effectiveness of the Hornets offense has grown — Oaklov wood

As the effectiveness of the Hornets' offense has grown — Oakley went from a shutout at the hands of Valley to a 34-0 shutout of Hagerman in five weeks — so has Mitton's confidence.

T think the big games for us this year were Valley, because it showed us that we needed to work harder, and Mackay to 460 road victory over the defending state A-4 champions's because it showed us we could win this year, he said,

For this year, one more victory

would give Oakley a second consecutive MVC title and Mitton and company a chance to achieve what the deep and talented Hornets of '87 couldn't — a state championship.

"Nobody picked us to win it this year,' he said. 'If's the coach. He knows how to run this offense and what it takes to build a winning team."

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Bills

You have to be patient."

You have to be patient.

The Bills had some extra celebrating to do after the game. Kelly presented toram owner Ralph Wilson on Monday night.

The Bills—then—broke into a raunchy birthday song. It wasn't very good. Then again, they came to show the fans they could play football, not



Market makes modest gain in slow trade The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stock prices eked out a modest gain in quiet trading Monday, aided by new evidence of a slowing economy. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose are the province striptly putnumbered declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 749 up, 669 down and S22 unchanged. Limit in the previous session and the lightest total since a light state of the ceromany, believing that growth has slowed of late to a steady, sustinguished trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 749 up, 669 down and session and the lightest total since a light state of the session and the lightest total since a light state of the session and the lightest total since a light state of the session and the lightest total since a light state of the session and the lightest total since a light state of the session and the lightest total since a light state of the session and the lightest total since a light state of the section with the first took a generally upbeat with the growing state of the cenomy, believing that growth has slowed for late to a steady, susting that growth has slowed in the previous server's credit policy, the stock market, while an bisective state of the cenomy, believing that growth has slowed in the previous server's credit policy, the stock market, while an bisective state of the cenomy, believing that growth has slowed of late to a steady, susting that growth has slowed in the previous server's credit policy, the stock market, while an bisective state of the cenomy developed for a debacle, looks sulnerable. The price index for the price index for the price index for the state of the sectors are likely to the learn of the sectors are likely to be levery of the price index for the price index for the price index for the state of the sectors are likely to be levery of the prince and the price index for the price index for the price index for the state of the sectors are likely to be levery of the pric

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. Under the existing document-matching program, the IRS com-pares 'information returns' detailing interest and dividend payments to individuals with the individuals' ac-tual income tax returns.

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Mar. sugar	9.85	9.59	9.85	+ .2
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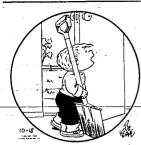
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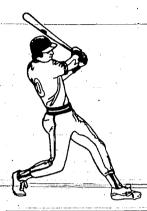
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ond beer.
Since it usually takes four or five

Since it usually takes four or five beers before I forget a person's name, this made me very nervous.

So as I raked a Triscuit through the ashtray and made small talk, the whole time I was thinking: What's this guy's name? Ted?-Frank? God, I'm drawing a blank.

Anyway, it turned out I had never the guy in my life, and he was just trying to sell me insurance.

But the point is, many of us have trouble remembering names even

trouble remembering names even when not being pestered by sleazy insurance agents at respectable cock-

Actually, it's not as embarrassing or a man to forget another man's

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Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

To etch his name in your memory, you might think of 'Mr Ed,' the famous talking horse of the early 1960s, who starred in one of the most ingne TV sticoms in history and who deluded an entire generation of youngsters into thinking horses could actually speak.

dressing the man as "buddy," as in:
"How's it going, buddy?"
"Or he can call the other man pal;
boss, chief, big fella, partner and the

I've got a million of these guy-type salutations you can use to stall for time until you figure out exactly who

time until you figure out exactly who you're talking to and whether it's a top executive in your corporation, in which case you might want to whip out-n'eigend-start-buffing-his-shoes—I-myself tend to shy away-from up painful memories of lime-green leisure suits, the song "Superfly" and took video launes.

tacky disco lounges.

However, when a man forgets a woman's name, he is - as George Bush would say - in deep doo-doo. Because most women do not especially like to be called "chief."

Jy like to be called 'chief.'
In fact, there are women who, if
'you call them 'chief,' will happily
toss a glass of wine in your face.
It's not that these women simply
want a fresh drink, either.
It's just that they find 'chief' inappropriate, even if directed at someone who wears huge shoulder pads
-and looks like she should pick up the
tight and no defense. tight end on defense.

Lalso would refrain from address I also would refrain from address-ing a woman as hon, sweetheart, darling or doll. Upon being referred to in this manner, many woman will, not simply toss a drink in your face, but will-follow-up-by-pulling a-38 from their purse and injecting some serious gloom into the party. Whatever you do, never call a woman "habe." Babe' is to women workst "abute it to man only 100

woman 'babe. 'Babe' is to women what 'dude' is to men, only 100 times worse, as it evokes visions of swarthy men wearing gold chains and silk shirts open to the navel inquiring: 'What's your sign?' I rarely advocate the honest approach, but the best thing to do upon forcetting a woman's name at a par-

forgetting a woman's name at a par ty is to say simply: "I'm sorry, I forgot

This is what I said to the familiarlooking woman I was chatting with the other night, who turned out to be

my wife.

But she was very understanding, at least until we got to the car. Then it all came out, how I don't pay * See NAMES on Page D2

Poet's tree is in trouble

Townspeople are warried about the fate of a rock maple tree they believe inspired the office of the

nounced it wall cless after 85 years.

"It would be too bad if some-thing happened to that tree, but you never know with the hospital going and all; said Sister Mary Roselie Morrison of the Sisters of Providence order, which owns Farren Memorial Hospital.

Local historians contend the grand old maple was the inspi-ration for the Kilmer poem memorized by millions of schoolchildren on Arbor Days

Other communities have made the same claim, but Montague offers as proof the many visits the young Kilmer paid to the village of Montague City to stay with his friend and spiritual adviser, the Rev. Edmund D. Casey, a Roman Catholic priest and chaplain at the hospital from 1910 to 1937.

Town leve has it that Kilmer visited around 1910 and Sought shade beneath the huge tree clight years before he was killed in France in World War I at uge. communities

The poet is said to have stayed in a large-bouse on the north side of the hospital, acreding to Arthur Paulin, retred director of engineering, who worked at the hospital for 55 years. The house burned down in the 1940s.



Nëw shoes

Andy the goose is as happy as a kid with new shoes. The feathered fellow was born without feet, and his owner, Gene Fleming, a manufacturer and inventor from Hastings, Neb., has devised a way to glue baby shoes onto the goose's legs so he can walk and swim.

Police charge man with stealing home

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A con-tractor has been charged with stealing a police officer's two-story duplex home by demolishing it for

Police said Edward R. Pratt and must now pay for the romain-hired -a -demolition -company-to-der of the demolition.

Lear down and haul away a house for its eatimated \$0,000 to 40,000

The house, which was compty, bricks. Used bricks are worth was worth about \$16,000. Mrs. \$125 to \$200 per thousand, mak Brazier said.

ing the haul worth \$3,750 to \$8,000, brick dealers say.

so, 000, brick dealers say.

Darlene Brazier, a police officer, and her husband, William, who own the house said they are left with a partially demolished house and must now pay for the remainder of the demolition.

From the start, this house has been a nightmure, she said. Now it is up to us to make it safe. The house is very dangerous and there are a lot of children in the area. Pratt was charred Tuesday with theft, by deception and attempting to obtain a city demolition permit by deception. Police said Pratt is an independent contractor who huys and sells used bricks.

Not all fun and games for inventor of popular Slinky

By CASSANDRA BURRELL

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. - Chil-

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. — Children around the world have played with springy Slinkies for 43 years, but the 70-year-old woman, who helped invent the wire toy says it hasn't been all fun and games. Betty James, president of James Industries Inc., says her late lusshand, Richard James, a mechanical engineer and naval architect, came up with the idea of the toy in 1943 while aboard a ship. He saw a torsion spring fall from a table and bounce.

son spring tail from a cause abounce.

Mrs. James took control of the business in 1960, when her husband lost interest and left the family to join what she called a religious cult in Bohvia. He died there in 1974.

To this day, she said, 'I don't know what a torsion spring is.

James Industries is a spartan, nonsense firm that turns out 'Slinkies by the millions in this small central Pennsylvania town. It employs 120 people who manufacture, package, sell and ship Slinkies from a single hulding. package, sell and a single building,

A grandmother of 10. Mrs. James, says she's basically a dotting mother devoted to her six adult children and their families. According to her oldest son; she's also a demanding and asserties base.

She expects a lot out of you. She expects and to produce. And, so you do produce; said filtchard James II, del. He is Slinky sales manager and the only one of three sons and three daughters to join the family busi-

daughters to join the family busi-

Mrs. James, who is known as "Big Betty," is not too big to take tele-phone messages for her staff and do many other tasks. "When we first moved into this building, I used to clean the toilets, too," she said.

clean the toilets, too, she said.

She's been involved in every aspect of production and promotion.

Slinky was put on the market in 1945, after the Jumeses spent two years experimenting with various types of steel.

After receiving a patent, they demonstrated the toys at a Gimbel's department store in Philadelphia.

They gave us the end of a counter so we could show how it walked.

Mrs. James recalled.

Lwas so seared that no one would buy them, I called a friend and asked her to come along. I thought we would each huy one, if nobody

else did," she said. She needn't have worried. After a quick demonstration, the first 400 Slinkies sold out in 90 minutes at a dollar each.

"I was so taken aback when I saw

Twas so taken aback when I saw this crowd of people... and everyone was waving dollar bills.
Each night, Mrs. James took the day's production home from the manofacturer and wrapped the Slinkies by hand with yellow paper. Richard James, mennwhile, came up with other inventions, but none were successful.

The was a dreamer, she said, "He developed a refrigerator that would dispense soft drinks, but we took it out because we were drinking so many soft drinks we were getting fat. He also wanted to work on an amphibious car."

amphibious car.

When her husband left, Mrs. James struggled to keep the husiness alive to feed herself and her children.

"To me, my family is the most pre-cious thing in life. ... I always want-ed a family because I was an only child," she said. "You do what you have to do for them, I did what I had

The Brst Slinky plant was in Philadelphia's Germantown section. Mrs. James moved to Hollidasybor. 180 miles - mway - 23 vecurs spectocause she had family and friends in the area who could help care for her children.

The family moved a year and a half before the company's move was complete, and Mrs. James computed to Philadelphia each week. She drove to Philadelphia, on Sunday, evenings, returning hoac on Thursdays.

It was hard to see her crying becauses he had to leave the six of us," her son-Richard snid.

Today, James Industries sells mil-lions of Slinkies_around the world. Mrs. James, who with her children-owns all company stock, declined to release the number of units sold annually or annual sales figures. Slinkies usually retail for less than

Slinkies usuary \$2.

The company produces other toys, including blocks, plastic rings; games and pin wheels. But: Slinky outselbs—them—all. Mrs., James said,

"It's simple. It's a universal toy.

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One year later

Jessica McClure shows little signs of ordeal-

By HOLDEN LEWIS The Associated Press

MIDLAND Texas - Jessica McClure, the toddler MIDLAND, IEEE — Jessien Alectore, the todoter who cried and softly sang a nursery rhyme while trapped 58 hours in an abandoned well, shows little sign of her ordeal one year after her daring rescue, her derive active.

sign of her ordeal one year after her daring rescue, her doctor says. And Midlanders are still proud of how their com-munity responded to the little girl's plight while the nation watched and wated.

Jessica, now 21, lost her right little toe and the tip

Jossica, now ZI, lost her right little toe and the tip of her big toe because of her ordeal. She walks normally and doesn't seem to suffer from emutional problems such as nightmares or phobias, said orthopedic surgeon Charles Younger.

She's a pretty extroverted, personable child. Thought said to the propose said. I think she's an intelligent child. Obviously, when she was 11 and she was singing Winnie-the-Pooh' in the well, I think a lot of people thought she wouldn't be able to do that.

It is that image. — of a taddler crying for her.

nie-the-Pooh' in the well, I think a lot of people thought she wouldn't be able to de that."

It is that image — of a toddler crying for hermother and bravely singing while trapped in a dark narrow shaft — that captured the imaginations of rescue workers and millions of television viewers. Jessica fell into the 8-inch-wide abandoned well shaft Oct. 14, 1987, and was wedged 22 feet underground. The water well was in her aun't sback yard, where she was playing.

Midland firefighters and paramedies feared the shaft would collapse on top of Jessica if they tried to dig directly to her. Private drilling, companies and engineers rushed to help and suggested using high-speed, diamend-tipped drills to bore through the hard rock surrounding the well.

While paramedies blew warm air into the shaft to keep Jessica warm, drillers worked around the clock to break through the rock, their progress agenizingly slow. They sank the parallel shaft, then broke through from below the toddler.

When the gauze-wrapped girl was rushed to the

surface on the might of Oct. 16, rubbing her eyes in the glare of floodlights, Midlanders poured into the streets banking their car horns. The crowd at the Midland High football game that

The crowd at the Midland High football game that night mared when the announcer interrupted the contest to relay the news.

"I look upon it like many Midlanders do, and that's with pride," said Darlene Gifford, co-chairman of the Midland Spirit Committee. "Not only that we did it and brought her out alive, but that we all got "Complete tode it." together to do it.

The spirit committee organized a celebratory parade a few weeks after Jessica's rescue, and commissioned a commemorative bronze plaque that Jessica is scheduled to unveil Saturday in downtown Mid-

Innd.

The U-foot-high, 6-foot-wido plaque depicts dessien,
being plucked out of the well. It is meant as a thankyou to companies that donated drilling equipment
and other heavy machinery, and to the hundreds of
volunteers who drilled the hole, handed out food and
dribbered meantaged the.

voluncers who urnized the note, annote not not and drinks and supervised the effort. "We'd had some pretty tough times with the oil business, and it kind of distanced us from our prob-lems, "Mayor-Carroll Thomas said of the 2t-day dra-ma." It made us realize we have friends and neigh-hors."

The rescue and Jessica's recovery are remembered

with fondness and nostalgia.

Jessica's room, Midland Memorial pediatric nurse Cindi Walker said, lightly tapping her fingers on Room 330's door as she walked past. "Most of the people we put in here get excited because it was Jes-

"She was so cute. She was really tolerant of all the things we had to do. Most kids don't like it when we samps we not to do. Most kids don't-like it when we have to poke and stick things in them, but she didn't mind much."

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Jessica was hospitalized for more than a month and underwent at least six operations on her right

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Toddler Jessica McClure shown here just after her rescue from an abandoned well, shows little sign of her odeal a year later.

Alleged kissing sailor settles with magazine

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Time Inc. and a man claiming to be the sailor kissing a nurse in a famous World War II photograph have settled a lawsuit the man filed contending Life magazine was profiting from soles of the picture. The photograph, which appeared in the Aug. 27, 1945, issue of Life magazine, showed a nurse and the sailor kissing passionately as crowds of people gathered in New York City's Times Square to celebrate Japan's surrender to the United States.

George Mendonsa, 64, sued Time, which owns Life migraine, for \$100,000, contending he was the man in the picture and that Life was profiting by selling copies.

U.S. District Judge Ronald R. Lagueux approved an agreement that does not include an exchange of money.

"Time Inc., was never able to iden-tify the sailor," said Time's attorney

Laury Frieber, "We did not, as the re-sult of the settlement, make any rep-resentation as to who the salior is. As part of the settlement, Mendon-an acknowledges that Time possesses a valid copyright and may use the photograph as it likes. Patrick Huges Sr., Mendonsa's at-torney, said his client was "85 per-cent satisfied."

"All that he's getting is that he is All that he's getting is that he is being given an opportunity to get that report in there that says he is the sailor in the picture, Hayes said, referring to a report compiled by a photo expert Mendonsa hire. At least 23 men have told Time they are the sailor in the photo-graph, Legueux wrote.

"I know it sounds kind of funny," Mendonsa has said, "but people like me don't often do something famous, regardless of how insignificant it seemed at the time. I owe it, in part, to the men I served with."

Slinky

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It's a toy that doesn't need any expla-nation. It has intrinsic play value," her son said. There are very few oth-er toys like that." James Industries hegan producing brightly colored plastic Slinkies in 1979, to appeal to younger children, especially infants.

Mrs. James and her son gasp at the thought of updating the televi-sion connerval juggle that declares 'Slinky, Slinky ... Everyone loves a Slinky, The song was written in 1963. 'We'll just stick to something that's good, 'she said.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Bal-more Evening Sun

Names

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member someone's name is to repeat it upon being introduced. So if someone says: "Id like you to meet so-and-so," don't just mumble "Pleased to meetcha," and go back to

Pleased to meetcha," and go back to the clam dip.
Instead, say something like: "A pleasure, Steve. Say, you don't sell insurance, do you?"
No. 1, this establishes a familiarity that may be useful later when the beer runs out and you must convince Steve to go for more. No. 2, it ostablishes that you won't spend the evening talking about 'term' vs. "life until you're bored that even a 'trip to the bathroom's seems like a white-water rafting expedition.

-duced -10-someone-named - Ed - And-let's say this Ed has a face shaped like a horse's.

To etch his name in your memory, you might think of "Mr. Ed," the framous talking horse of the early 1960s, who starred in one of the most

Rescue-

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The McClüre Jamily's spakesman, Potes. Snelson, said desseins aind-her.

The McJure lamily's spokesman, Pete Snelson, said Jessica and-her-parents, Chip and Gissy, are recog-nized just about everywhere they go. "People are nice to them," Snelson said. "But their privacy was taken

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The McClures have declined most interview requests.
Following the rescue, the Town Council ordered that all abandoned wells be capped or plugged and a state official criticized desisted annator inadequately supervising the youngster before the accident. Two grouns of volunteers have ne-

Two groups of volunteers have ne-gotiated movie rights to the story of Jessica's rescue. Snelson said it will be difficult for moviemakers to cap-ture the depth of emotion Midlanders felt during the frenzied rescue effort.

test during the frenzied rescue effort.

"It was a very cohesive force, an outpouring of a common objective," he said. It sort of made the economic problems fade into the background, It gives off a good feeling when you're in town. It's been an uplifting experience."

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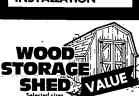
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Prince and Michael Jackson: Two paths to the top of pop

By Richard Harrington The Washington Post

Consider Prince and Michael Jack-

son.

Both are young, gifted and black.

Both have roots in Midwestern states not known for musical ferment.

Both are obsessively private off-stage yet utter exhibitionists on

Both are control freaks.
Both are great dancers and dancemusic trend-setters.
Their music straddles categories of

race and style.

Neither does interviews.

Beyond that, they have little in common, particularly on the sales

hours as well.

Prince, on the other hand, has released four albums since "Purple
Rain" — Around the World in Day, "Parade," Sign of the Times
and "Lovesexy" — with cumulative
sales of 12 million "Lovesexy," which
has gone to No. 1 in seven countries,
has yet to hit the million mark here).

Eight years ago, when he was still
doing the occasional interview,
Prince was already being compared

pop stars ranging from Little



Beyond that, they have little in common, particularly on the sales front.

There-was-a-time, back-in-1984, when it looked like Princemania, fusion of the success of the Purple Rain' album and film, just might impige on Michaelmania, still rolling along in the wake of 1982's Thriller. Purple Rain's 3old 17 million copies worldwide, but that impressive figure looked merely respectable next to Thriller's 40 million.

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Prince drills his musicians to stop and start on a dime, and it's creative leadership; if Jackson does the same, it's crass control.

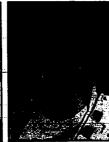
Prince is the self-reliant creator whose music is eclectic, experimen-

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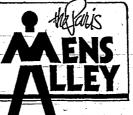
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