

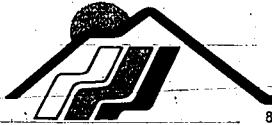
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83rd year, No. 292

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, October 18, 1988

Defense, jobs, polls topics for campaign salvos

By The Associated Press

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

Dukakis charged Bush with ignoring the nation's loss of industrial jobs.

Battling the nation that he is slipping hopelessly behind, the Democratic presidential nominee stopped at a factory, a diner and a bowling alley as he began a campaigning swing through industrial states. He said Bush "sat on his hands while America's industrial heartland has been fighting for its life."

Dukakis was confronted with an NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll showing Bush has 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 television 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 through Sunday among 1,378 likely voters, and found

even half of Dukakis' own supporters expected Bush to win.

Dukakis' running mate Lloyd Bentsen launched an attack on Bush in the South as "the only one of the four candidates who has voted for national gun control." He referred to a 1968 vote while Bush was in Congress.

With three weeks left in the presidential race, aides to Dukakis said he would seek to sharpen the differences between himself and the vice president, particularly on economic issues.

But as he arrived in Ohio, a big state crucial to his chances, a new statewide poll by the Akron Beacon Journal showed Bush leading a double-digit lead.

Meanwhile, Bush won the endorsement of

the Teamsters executive board Monday after a poll of the nation's largest union gave him a four-point margin over Dukakis, union officials said.

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 1968 over the indictment of union president Jackie Presser.

The union would endorse neither Quayle nor the Republican Party, however.

The Bush campaign, meanwhile has begun

a new television ad saying "Bush" would be more qualified to negotiate with Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. "This is not time to train somebody in how to meet with the Russians," the ad says. "This is the time for somebody who's ready on day one to be president."

Bush, buoyant but cautioning against overconfidence, toured a Denver-area defense plant where Star Wars research is conducted.

Dukakis and his campaign staff were embracing the idea of running as the underdog.

Dukakis declared he was "fighting for the values I believe in," and, in a touch of populism, told workers at a copper and brass plant, "I want to be the president who stands up and fights for you."



Watering time

On a windy, dusty October Monday afternoon on the Camas Prairie of Southern Idaho, Basque sheepherder Lorenzo Salar finishes watering his animals near Fairfield. Salar recently returned to the United States from

Spain to take on the lonely job of tending sheep, which he has performed for nearly 16 years. He is

working a flock of about 1,800 sheep owned by Anchstegul Sheep Co. of Boise.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Stallings remains on Hill

By The Associated Press

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.

1st-District incumbent Republican Rep. Larry Craig launched a motorhome tour Monday morning, in quest of his fifth term.

Democratic challenger 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 scheduled 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 Fossil Beds along the Snake River. Both cleared the Senate last week.

Melodie Rydahl, 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 conferees committee. One takes major steps toward strengthening the anti-drug effort. Another changes tax laws.

Ms. Rydahl said indications were that Congress might adjourn Thursday night or Friday.

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

• See IDAHO on Page A2

New lights to dispel dead-end darkness in Twin Falls

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dark dead-end streets and cul-de-sacs throughout the city will gradually be lighted over a five-year period thanks to a city council decision Monday night.

The council voted unanimously for the change.

The council also received a state environmental award for improvement of its sewage treatment operations.

City Manager Tom Courtney has said about \$26,000 will be needed to install and maintain lighting at 110 cul-de-sacs and 75 dead-end streets around the city. The city will spend \$5,000 a year out of its contingency fund to pay for the increased lighting.

The city will take over payment of lights currently being maintained by private citizens during the first year. Then, starting with the southeast quadrant of the city and moving west, the city will provide lighting for all areas that meet standards.

Several people pay Idaho Power Co. directly for street lighting not on intersections.

People on dead-end streets, cul-de-sacs and mid-street locations on streets longer than 500 feet must deliver a written request for lighting to the city, Courtney said.

Courtney said the city will be flexible if some street lights are one or two houses from the center of the street, but if lights are near one end of the street.

The city has previously maintained street lighting only at intersections.

The council looked into the cost of lighting cul-de-sacs and dead-end streets after recently receiving a complaint from Ponderosa Street residents who said they became easy targets for thieves in 1981 when the city turned off the light on their street.

The city found that it would cost private people \$4 a month more to light a "dusk to dawn" lamp at \$15.62 a month than it would cost the city to light one of its lamps.

In other business, Robert Braun, manager of

• See LIGHTS on Page A2

Check discovers cracks on Continental 737 jet

The Associated Press

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 Monday.

Metallurgists from the National Transportation Safety Board were examining the 30-inch section of the aircraft where the cracks were found along a "lap joint," or section where the outer metal skin overlaps, near a 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 prepare it for repainting.

Kolstad in a speech delivered to an

aviation group in Montreal called the discovery "frightening" in part because 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 comparing the Aloha incident and the cracks found on the Continental plane.

One FAA official, speaking on condition 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

The Associated Press

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 tow an ice-breaking barge hundreds of miles in a last-ditch effort to free them.

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 California gray whales, about 24 to 30 feet long, were bleeding and battered from continually bashing into the

jagged ice and were exhausted from 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.

The whales were trapped about 18 miles northeast of this Inupiat Eskimo village. They were only a few hundred feet offshore in 45 feet of water, with their largest breathing hole about 10 feet by 20 feet.

The whales ordinarily can stay underwater nearly four minutes, said Geoff Carroll, a wildlife biologist with the North Slope Borough. Carroll said they have been surfacing about every two minutes, indicating they were becoming tired and stressed.

High court will consider if flag burning protected

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — Americans so cherish the American flag as a symbol 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 symbolize their protest against the policies of their government.

The dispute began during the 1964 Republican national convention in Dallas. Police arrested Gregory Lee Johnson for participating in non-violent demonstrations that culminated in the burning of an American flag in front of the Dallas City Hall and chants of "America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you."

Johnson was convicted of violating a Texas law barring desecration of a

venerated object, such as a state or national flag. He was sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$2,000.

But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction, saying the Johnson's acts were symbolic speech protected by the First Amendment and did not threaten to cause the flag's "devaluation into a meaningless piece of cloth."

The court cited Supreme Court rulings that upheld a right to refuse to salute the flag and recite the pledge of allegiance, and to display a flag with a peace symbol attached to it.

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.

The conflict led both candidates to display their patriotism.

City will trade water shares for 34 acres

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city will exchange 500 water shares worth \$34,000 for 34 acres near the city's golf course and industrial park,

pending the results of a public hearing. Mayor Doug Vollmer said the property, owned by Industrial Associates Limited, would be used for future growth of the golf course or the industrial park.

Before the exchange can be made, the city will hold a public hearing Nov. 7, City Manager Tom Courtney said. The water shares are part of the 2,740 shares that the city has held since 1909, Courtney said.

Vollmer said. The city leases the water shares to people for \$25 per share a year. It pays canal companies \$14 a share regardless of whether they are used, Vollmer said.

A share is the amount of water, needed to irrigate an acre. Last year, the city leased about 1,000 shares, leaving 174 unused. In previous years the city leased an average of 1,700 acres a year. The 500 acres cost the city \$7,000 a year, Courtney said.

Lights

Continued from Page A1

municipal facilities construction for the state Division of Environmental Quality, presented to Mayor Doug Vollmer a brass plaque called the "Operation and Maintenance Excellence Award."

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

Brown said Twin Falls, partly because it hired Operations Management International, has complied with federal requirements for discharge to the Snake River.

In three years, weekly cleanings of sewer lines have been reduced 87 percent and monthly cleanings by 78

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 underlying problems with the system after a number of Environmental Protection Agency violations and recurring problems in the wastewater collection system.

Workers replaced sewer lines that were deteriorated by hydrogen sulfide, a byproduct of wastewater, causing cave-ins and clogs, with more durable plastic pipes.

The sewer department's strategy of taking care of little problems before they became bigger problems is in line with a city-wide management

approach, Courtney said. The fewer maintenance chores have freed city workers for other duties and, although it will probably not result in a reduction in the work force, it will lessen the likelihood of more positions becoming necessary as the system grows, he said.

After showering OMI with praise, the city approved a 10.6 percent increase in the contract with the company, bringing their annual paycheck to \$1.47 million.

Courtney said the fee increase was due to an estimated increase of about 15 percent in sewage to the facility. The greater amounts result in a similar percentage increase in revenue to the city.

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Idaho

Continued from Page A1

to Congress. Watkins will campaign in rural areas of the Upper Snake River Valley before winding up at Ketchum Tuesday night.

Craig started at Deary Monday morning in what is planned as a 13-day swing through the district. His staff said Craig's participation would depend on what Congress does, and the congressman might have to return to Washington if there is an important vote.

Mrs. Givens planned to campaign through the Council-Midvale areas (Craig's home grounds), McCall, the American Fine Foods plant at Payette and catch the shift change at Emmett at a sawmill Monday evening.

All of the congressional candidates except Stallings filed campaign finance reports for the last three months with the secretary of state's

office on Monday.

Watkins reported contributions of \$68,753 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 \$7,530 from political action committees.

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

Watkins' opponent in the GOP primary, Janet Reid of Idaho Falls, reported net contributions of \$204, spending of \$1,103 and unpaid bills of \$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 - he has spent

\$134,957 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, \$5,000, making a total of \$9,750 from that source for the campaign.

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 balance of \$10,440 as of Oct. 1 and debts of about \$6,000.

Political action committees for the Teamsters and the Association of Trial Lawyers contributed \$5,000 each and the Idaho Democratic Party contributed \$4,600 to Mrs. Givens.

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Bindings (up to size 110) \$65 ⁰⁰	Bindings (up to size 110) \$110 ⁰⁰
Poles \$20 ⁰⁰	Poles (with 20% down only) \$25 ⁰⁰
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Today's weather

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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today. East winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs from 65 to 75. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows from 35 to 45. Fair Wednesday. Highs from 70 to 75.

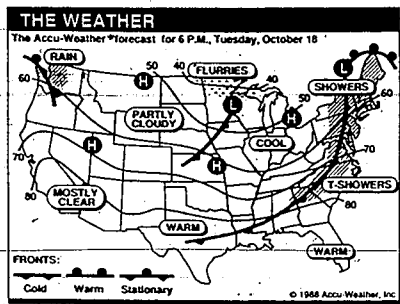
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Northerly to easterly winds from 5 to 15 mph on today. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Lows tonight in the mid to mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Fair through Wednesday with mild daytime temperatures. Highs from the low 70s to mid-80s. Lows mostly from the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Nevada - 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.

Summary:
High pressure will continue along the Pacific coast for the next several days.

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



ported anywhere in the state since midnight. Winds became gusty in the Magic Valley and the southeast by mid-afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 78 degrees at Hugheson. Standpoint reported the coldest 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 good to excellent through Saturday. No rain is expected. Four inch soil

temperatures will dip to or just below 45 degrees each night in the east then rise above 45 by mid-mornings. Winds today and Wednesday will be variable at 5 to 10 mph in the mornings becoming westerly in the afternoons at 10 to 30 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 to mid 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 13 degrees at Gunnison,

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	44	
Albany	78	54	
Boston	54	50	
Chicago	56	42	
Dallas	89	63	
Denver	73	51	
Dayton	63	35	
Detroit	62	34	
Honolulu	86	74	
Houston	86	62	
Indianapolis	71	57	
Kansas City	81	62	
Las Vegas	83	62	
Los Angeles	83	62	
Memphis	68	44	
Miami Beach	81	72	
Miami	87	46	
Minneapolis	49	43	
New Orleans	80	57	
New York	74	58	
Oakland	66	50	
Omaha	66	50	
Phoenix	86	62	
Pittsburgh	66	49	
Pomona, Va	58	52	
Portland, Ore.	64	47	
St. Louis	65	41	
San Diego	82	62	
San Francisco	75	52	
Seattle	57	46	
Spokane	59	37	
Washington	75	51	
Hagerman	78	57	
McCall	68	50	
Lawson	66	47	
McCai	56	49	
Pocatello	62	44	
Salmon	67	40	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	72	47	
Boise	72	47	
Twin Falls	72	47	
Yonkers	73	50	
Las Vegas	83	62	
Los Angeles	83	62	
Memphis	68	44	
Miami Beach	81	72	
Miami	87	46	
Minneapolis	49	43	
New Orleans	80	57	
New York	74	58	
Oakland	66	50	
Omaha	66	50	
Phoenix	86	62	
Pittsburgh	66	49	
Pomona, Va	58	52	

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Andrus opposes early release plan

BOISE (AP) — Despite attempts by Corrections Director Al Murphy to justify his plan, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday he absolutely opposes any early release of prison inmates without the endorsement of the state Commission on Pardons and Parole.

But the governor declined to make any firm statements about the "controversial" program Murphy secretly began six weeks ago, without his recommendations 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. "I'm 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 inmates 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 inmates gradually adjust to returning to society.

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

He also objected to the fact that the policy was implemented without any state or local agency, including his office or the Department of Law Enforcement, being advised. In addition, Andrus maintained, the people living around the halfway houses should have had an opportunity to voice their feelings about it.

"We have a policy of no surprises," the governor said. "I think it's a mistake... I oppose any program that would put a convicted felon back on the street before he's paroled. My main concern is public safety."

Murphy said pre-release candidates are minimum-security inmates who have been carefully screened for spotless records in prison and no convictions for sex offenses, child molestation or violent crimes.

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.

Lottery 'unreliable' for funding, educators say

BOISE (AP) — The state lottery would be an "unreliable" source of education funding that might lead the Legislature to slash off state contributions, five educators say.

The five held a news conference on the steps of Boise High School on Monday to urge a "no" vote on the state lottery next month.

"This particular funding source is deceitful to education," said Idaho Education Association executive Terry Gilbert, Twin Falls, although Gilbert stressed he was speaking as an individual and not for the statewide teacher organization.

The conference was organized by Consider, a coalition of religious, moral and other groups opposing the lottery. Gilbert said a Consider-sponsored survey of California school superin-

tendents showed that 95 percent felt that state's three-year-old lottery has decreased legislative support for traditional types of education funding. Consider's news release said the California state lottery has provided nearly \$2 billion for education in the last three years. California's 1,074 superintendents were surveyed, with 538 responding.

Others attending the news conference were Dr. Quinton Homer, president of the Boise School Board; Idaho Falls area elementary school principal McKay Guthrie; Beryl Taylor, Pocatello teacher and Don Johnson, principal of Capital High School, Boise.

Gilbert said a lottery would be as bad for education as disease is to potato farmers.

CORRECTION NOTICE


On page 1 of the October 16 Sears insert #1120 rechargeable drill is incorrectly described. It is actually a rechargeable screwdriver. On page 4 the #22658 table saw has a depth of cut at 45 degrees of 2 5/16 inches, not 2 15/16 inches as stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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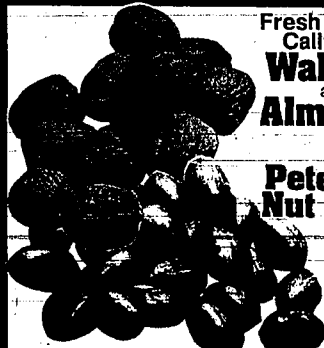


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8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Walnuts...5 lb. \$11⁷⁵ Almonds...5 lb. \$11⁷⁵

Location: Payless Drug Parking Lot at Blue Lakes Blvd. And Addison "Five Points"

15 injured in bus-car collision

MIDDLETON (AP) — Canyon County authorities said about 15 people, most of them students, were injured Monday afternoon when a vehicle collided with a school bus at a rural intersection.

The accident occurred just after 3 p.m. at the intersection of Middleton Road and Purple Sage Road, officers said.

Details were sketchy shortly after

the crash, but investigating officers said the driver of the car was flown by helicopter to Boise's St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Officers said at least 15 students were reported injured, although some were treated at the scene.

Others were taken to the hospitals at Nampa and Caldwell. First condition reports ranged from minor injuries to critical.

2 die in unrelated weekend accidents

CHUBBUCK (AP) — A Fort Hall woman has been killed in a one-car accident in eastern Idaho, the Idaho State Police reported.

The victim was identified as Denise Lea Ricker, 23. Authorities said she was killed when the car she was in ran off the road near

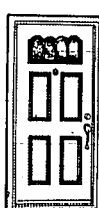
Chubbuck and slammed into a fence over the weekend.

Local authorities also reported that Travis Teuscher, 20, of Chubbuck was killed when the car he was working on fell and pinned him underneath. He died over the weekend from massive head injuries.

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P185/80R13 WSW	40.37
P195/75R14 WSW	43.31
P195/75R14 WSW	43.66
P205/75R14 WSW	46.42
P215/75R14 WSW	49.07
P205/75R15 WSW	47.77
P215/75R15 WSW	50.01
P225/75R15 WSW	52.62
P235/75R15 WSW	54.82

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185/70SR14 BW	39.81
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33X125R15 RWL C	C	127.21

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Letters/ Vietnam Helicopter Crew Member Association, Idaho Horse Council draw comment

Group seeks former crewmen

I hope you will publish this letter on behalf of the Vietnam Helicopter Crew Member Association (International).

The VCHMA has been in existence for about 21 years. This is an attempt to find as many former crew chiefs, door gunners and Dust Off medics from the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and also Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Korea who were on flying stations between 1961 and 1976 in the Republic of Vietnam.

If any of your readers are former crew members, or know of any former crew members they may get more information and membership applications from the following address:

VCHMA
P.O. Box 237
Crowley, Texas 76036
(817) 297-4993 (after 5:30 p.m. weekdays and all day weekends)

Members receive a membership certificate, membership card, t-shirt, quarterly newsletter, annual membership directory and annual reunion coordination. For individuals who do not meet the requirements for a general membership, but would still like to belong to the association, or any business that would like to be in the association, we do have associate and corporate memberships. The VCHMA is a non-profit war service organization and donations are deductible per IRS letter dated April 24, 1987, #74-2449486.

All members of the Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association are welcomed and encouraged to join the VCHMA as associate members.

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

members and get the message out of the existence of our association.

DUANE L. HEDA
Mountain Home

By-law changes would cut 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 also 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.C. by-laws require that each voting member be a horseman's organization. The revised by-laws being voted upon Nov. 5 will allow anyone (horseman or not) to be a voting member.

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

MAX D. DALTON
Nampa

Bible doesn't OK tax evasion

John Miller's letter defending non-payment of taxes deserves a response. He urged us to look to the Bible for proof that Christ-condemned lawyers and, by inference suggested that tax laws need not be obeyed.

Careful, there! Christ condemned the crooked of any profession — including high priests. Yet when the religious leaders tried to get him to denounce taxes he said to "render 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 to

ROSEMARY SHORT
Rupert

Morality is last hope for U.S.

Our American heritage is a firm reliance on the protection of divine providence. The founders stated their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to create a new American Republic — "Under God." This heritage was consecrated with the words: "We the people of the United States, in order to form a 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 neither 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 pululating 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 inane 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 neo-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 so much; than to know so 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 only other historical example of a comparable shift within a great republic is to be found in the Roman Republic just prior to its destruction. 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 America.

DAVID VRELAND
Gooding

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 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 YPCA. In 1970 our 20th Century Club president spearheaded the drive to develop Hook Creek Park by donating \$4,000 to the project which was matched by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department. Every year since that time Hook Creek has been a project of our club.

The recipient County Public Library has been a recipient of many items of furniture, 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.

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 Twin Falls." We are firm believers in "fellowship" 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 honoring our past presidents. We do not consider ourselves a "social club," but rather a community service organization 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 Twin Falls Plaza Hotel 733-0845.

NAOMI STANSELL
President, 20th Century Club of Magic Valley

Letters/ State lottery, Republican headquarters provoke comment

Lottery amendment needs more work and research

Since a clear majority of the voters in the last election were in favor 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 voted for the lottery will vote this time.

There are a number of things about the lottery amendment that are 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 written, 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, 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?
3. There are probably isn't any problem with the part-mutual betting being in the amendment, if the attorney general can keep organized crime out of that program.
4. Can the charitable 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 back to the drawing board, spend the time to research the best of the other State Lotteries and rewrite the Amendment, being sure to leave the "charitable games of chance" 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
Buhl

Republican headquarters typical of mess politics

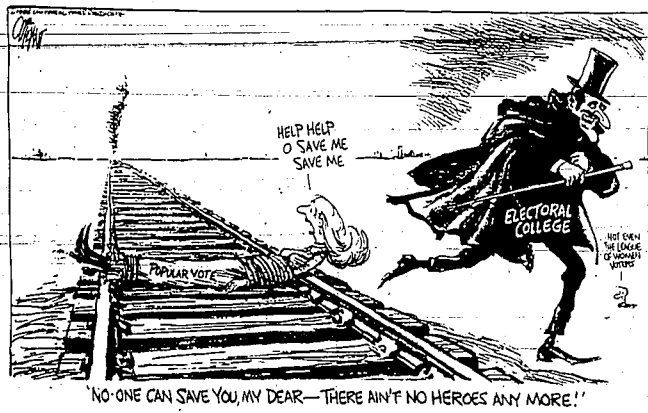
The other day I was driving down Main Street and my eye was suddenly taken by the mess on the corner of Shoshone and Main. The eyesores turns out to be the Republican County headquarters, and as I drove by it was still there and still as shocking as before.

We know that the Republicans are somewhat frantic in Twin Falls County this year because their incumbent commissioners have displayed a tremendous incompetence particularly in granting an eight-hundred dollar tax relief to a perfectly healthy young woman. Tax relief, it was always my thought, was for aging people in distress.

Water pollution has also been a big problem for them. The Republican Party, in general, has never opposed the continuing pollution of our underground water from the disposal well at the IREL. 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.

CHAZZ JANNA
Twin Falls



Dismantling nuclear deterrent is unwise

I just saw Liz Pavi on the news attempting to provoke opposition to the proposed New Production Reactors. She made the statement "The Snake River Alliance doesn't feel there is a need for the tritium that would be produced by these reactors and that 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

Public comment difficult to digest when half-baked

I am not one who believes that our county commissioners are mandated to glow in the dark. They should 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, for instance, I rely on simple competence, dedication and basic honesty.

Besides, as we are all aware, if they had such a marvelous energy source, Idaho Power would promptly apply for permits and hook them to generators. Even though, as energetic people, their present discharge might provide the power people a profit, such advances are in the future.

However, being presently relegated to the non-profit status 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

Commissioners should 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 clerical support staff. We trust our officials to communicate openly — not with an air of supremacy. Please don't underestimate our intelligence by "presuming" we don't have a need to know.

Communication is the cornerstone of an elected official. When that communication is hampered by arrogance, hostility and omission of information — credibility is jeopardized.

Apathy is rampant because of situations such as what we have seen in county government. Voters are frustrated with the unresponsiveness of their elected officials. We may not agree on all issues — but we can develop the fine art of listening, researching and communicating.

DAY EGUSQUIZA
Hansen
(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 more closely.

Kennedy served in the navy and fought America's enemies. When the young officer's boat was sunk he refused to surrender and saved one of his crewmen from drowning.

Kennedy was a Harvard grad — Quayle had to have his daddy plead with the Dean to let his son enter law school because his grades were too low.

I am sure Danny was glad his daddy got him into school because without college deferment he might have to go to a bad place like Vietnam.

Vietnam was for those who couldn't attend college or didn't have powerful buddies or were patriotic.

Four Danny's when his schooling was over the war wasn't. Daddy to the rescue. Daddy sent an old retired general friend to make sure Danny got a desk job in the National Guard. Even if the guard unit was sent to Nam, Danny would be safe from the front lines in his armor plated desk.

Kennedy was a warrior 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 hope 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.

RUDY CASTRO
Rupert

The Times-News

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

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 problems or controversies.

We Americans stop just short of deifying the like of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, assorted Adams and perhaps the super-fundable of them all, Thomas Paine, whose rabble-raising pamphlet, "Common Sense," started the ball rolling in the American Revolution. Interestingly, less than a century 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 nation's history in the interests of "preserving the Union." George III also wished to preserve the status quo.

Examination of the record reveals that,

contrary to popular perception, the major players in the colonial American bid for independence were out of a collection of wild patents as a matter of fact, by modern standards they were alarmingly young people, with a few exceptions such as Franklin.

When we debate the pros and cons in 1988 of such issues as gun control, abortion, school prayer, state rights, etc. the intentions or opinions of a group of youthful insurrectionists in the 1770's, some of whom had not yet attained their 30th birthdays, are hardly relevant. Imagine sitting down in 1776 to discuss with 19-year-old Alexander Hamilton or 26-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 Constitutional America, actually "wrote" the Constitution. 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 to envision the complexities of modern society is over-presumptuous.

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 self-peddling. 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 jurists 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 indiscreet Republican females as well as Democrats; and the ACLU defies Ollie North as vigorously as any "Hollywood Commie." One notices that as the situation changes, it is not the advocates of "restraint" who have hesitated to avail himself of the benefits of the "activist" rulings.

While Supreme Court appointments occasionally backfire (see Earl Warren), predictability on this avenue would appear to justify a vote for Dukakis, or more precisely, a vote against Bush.

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 has been called one of the country's dirtiest—congressional—re-election battles, said he would seek an expedited trial in hopes of clearing his name before the Nov. 8 election.

His Democratic opponent, former "Dukes of Hazzard" television actor Ben Jones, commented, "I feel concern for the congressman and for his 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 \$850,000 home mortgage loan the congressman had discussed with an Atlanta businessman and an undercover agent posing as a financier.

Among other things, the indictment 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 Swindall lied when he said there had never 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 misconduct, 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 factors, including the judge.

LaRouche pleads innocent to federal charges of fraud

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. and six co-defendants pleaded innocent 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, "I do" to a promise to return to court for trial Nov. 21 and for a hearing on a motion Nov. 10.

U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. speeded the proceeding by saying 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, "I'm 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 an election except as a dirty trick."

LaRouche was indicted in Alexandria last Friday on 13 counts of mail fraud, conspiracy to commit mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service. Conviction on all counts carries a prison

term of 65 years and fines of \$3.25 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 political 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 having his expenses paid by friends and groups associated with him.

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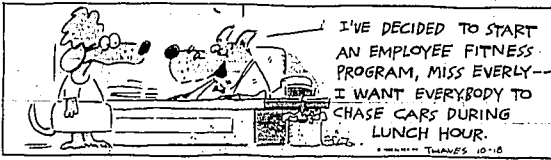
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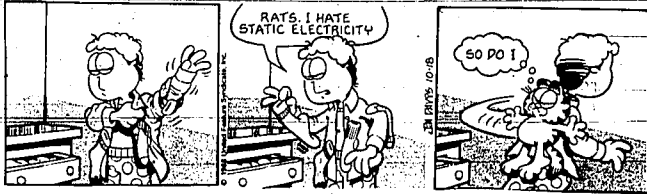
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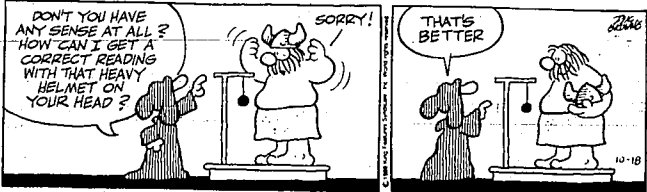
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



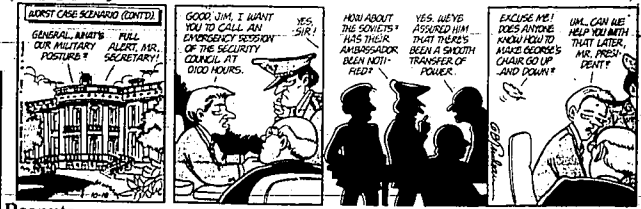
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



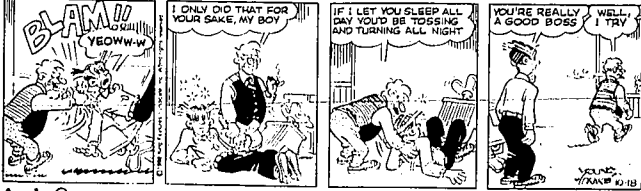
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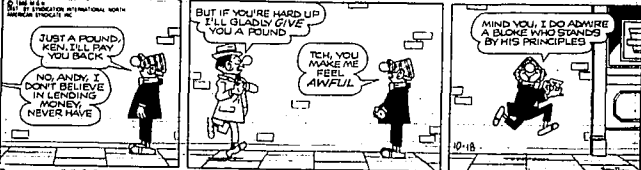
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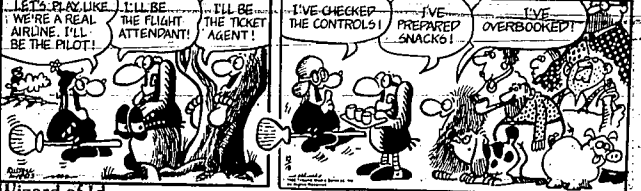
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Andy Capp



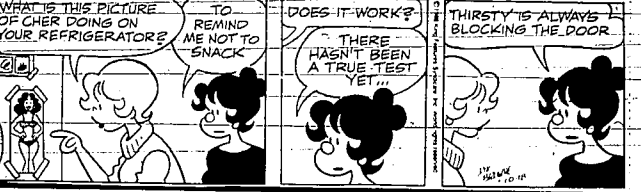
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

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- Roman date
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- Gives-up territory

DOWN

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- Laundry equipment
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- Happening
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- Dumb one
- Honers
- Go inside
- Packing box
- Sparkles
- Stance
- Break
- Bar drinks
- Center
- Pod dwellers
- Short coat
- Cured
- Treasure
- Bar drinks
- Otherwise
- Short sleep
- Instance
- Indian
- Commanded
- Told a fib
- Otherwise
- Short sleep

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Body heat. Raise a man's body temperature by so much and he perspires. Curious, is it not, that a woman's body temperature has to be raised two or three degrees higher before she perspires?

Q. How fast does a snapped rubber band fly?
A. Up to 204 mph.

Once a barber, always a barber. So Carson McCullers was 23 when her

first novel, '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.

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 going to stay home tonight, you suggest you're not going to do anything adventurous. 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 prescribed behavior elsewhere, your home is the sanctuary where you can be imaginative and daring and wild.

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.

10/18/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MASH RAGES PASS
OBEL ELATE ALDE
SOLL VACOR RIDE
STEEPE ANIMATOR
ERIS SCUMM
GARRISON SWIMMER
APO MELODS SLITS
SPUME ADE SLITS
ELSE PRESTO FREE
SEETHE STARLESS
SEM ROTAR SREE
ERIC DIGITAL NAME
ANNA EMITE EVEN
REEL DATES REID

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Put forth your best efforts because they will be noticed and can cause quite a stir at the water cooler. Concentrate and don't let your mind wander. You may have to change your views on home and play.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Temperamental 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 material 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 changes at home, you need to move slowly and carefully in regard to your

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.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Impressive dreams that may be prophetic should be kept to yourself. Re-evaluate your childhood'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 personal objectives.

work and principles. Demonstrate your abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): 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.

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

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: 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 interested in an education and will have a unique talent for self-expression. It is important that you provide a good education.

Nobel Prize in medicine awarded to 3

Los Angeles Times

STOCKHOLM — The Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded Monday to two U.S. scientists and a British researcher whose decades of work established "a more rational approach" to developing drugs for treating serious diseases.

Sir James W. Black, 64, and the U.S. team of Gertrude Elion, 70, and George Hitchings, 83, will share the \$89,000 prize from Sweden's Karolinska Institute.

Their work has benefited countless people suffering from leukemia, gout, coronary heart disease, hypertension, ulcers, rejection of transplanted organs, and infectious diseases including malaria and herpes.

AZT, the most successful drug so far in the treatment of victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, was developed in 1985 by researchers using Elion's and Hitchings' principles.

However, the research work carried out by Black, Elion and Hitchings has had a more fundamental significance, the institute said.

"While drug development had earlier 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 approach based on the understanding of basic biochemical and physiological processes.

Black does research at King's College in London while Elion and Hitchings work at Wellcome Research Laboratories in North Carolina.

Black, in separate research from Elion and Hitchings, realized the

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

In 1964, he developed the first clinically useful beta-receptor-blocking drug Propranolol, used in the treatment of angina pectoris, high blood pressure and cardiac infarction.

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

virus, 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.

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

Azathioprine, a drug that prevents rejection of transplanted organs and Allopurinol, which is used in the treatment of gout, were developed in 1957 and 1963, respectively, the institute said.

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

"An even more recent application of these ideas is exemplified by the development of azidothymidine (AZT), which was described in 1985 by other scientists from the same (Wellcome) institute, and which is hitherto the best documented drug in the treatment of AIDS," the institute said.

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 exchange for \$962-million in American aid.

That represents an increase of \$258 million in economic and military assistance as part of a complicated arrangement that permits the Philippines to use "a substantial portion" to reduce its debt and bars American soldiers who test positive for AIDS from serving in the country.

Another key provision of the agreement, which was released as Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus signed the pact, maintains the U.S. policy of not disclosing whether ships or planes stopping at the bases or passing through carry nuclear weapons.

"These transits, overflights or visits will be conducted in accordance with existing procedures, which may be changed or modified, as necessary, by mutual agreement of both parties," the memorandum said.

However, the Philippines government has the power to prohibit storing nuclear, chemical 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, Subic Bay Naval Base and four lesser installations.

The accord also deals to the Philippines all permanent facilities and improvements on buildings at the bases. The two governments pledged, meanwhile, to take steps to ensure a smooth transition of the bases to Philippine control if the United States decides in the future to abandon them.

Vehicle defects under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators opened seven investigations into alleged defects in vehicles made by major manufacturers, including reports of brake problems in all 1988 Chevrolet and GMC half-ton pickup trucks, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Monday.

NHTSA 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 go out of control.

The agency said it had received three complaints, but that none 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.

"Certainly we will cooperate with the agency and respond to any inquiry we would receive," GM spokesman David Hudgens said in Detroit. "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-

ten are driven as personal vehicles. NHTSA engineers also opened a low-level investigation into reports that the anti-lock braking system on 1985-1987 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 Ford Crown Victorias equipped with the 5.8-liter V-8 engine. The vehicles are used mainly by police departments. 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 overheated exhaust systems in 64,000 1987-1988 Chrysler Dodge Daytonas. The agency had received four com-

plaints. —Sudden separation of the steering wheel in 40,000 1987 Volkswagen Fox vehicles. The agency received two complaints.

—Fuel expansion in the GM's P-30 chassis, used by other manufacturers as a base for motor 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 1987-1988 Chrysler Jeeps.

—Half-shaft failure in the 1984-1985 Ford Tempo and Topaz.

—Defogger fires in the 1987 Toyota Corolla.

—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 rear-brake "lockup" on the 1981-1982 Chevrolet diesel car and the 1986 Ford Aerostar.

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

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BEAU BRIDGES - TUCKER TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:10

GORILLA'S IN THE MIST NO 2 FOR 1 - TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:30

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1 - TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:00

EIGHT MEN OUT - A TRUE STORY TONIGHT 7:10 - 9:30

NATION

Nancy's gowns raise questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan has borrowed and returned a number of expensive gowns furnished by leading designers since 1985. But does not believe she was required to disclose these transactions, her press secretary said Monday.

A spokesman for the Office of Government Ethics confirmed that the office had supported a White House conclusion in 1982 that such reporting was not required under the Ethics in Government Act of 1978.

Spokeswoman Elaine Crispin acknowledged that Mrs. Reagan had reported such loans when the question first arose in November 1981, saying the first lady then decided "to err on the side" of compliance with law.

Since that time, Mrs. Reagan has continued to borrow gowns without such reporting, Mrs. Crispin said, even though White House lawyers originally had recommended disclosure as a precautionary measure.

Donald Campbell, a spokesman 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 operating 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's 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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World

Yugoslav chief urges unification on nation

BEGRAD, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Communist Party chief urged the nation Monday to unite behind reforms 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 these fears.

National party chief Stipe Suvar opened a key session of the party's Central Committee with a call for "a fundamental renewal of socialism" and urgent economic and political 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 immediately known whether it made major personnel changes.

"All the incompetent and compromised people must go, and this society must be ensured of a perspective," Suvar said.

Mass rallies by hundreds of thousands of Serbs have backed demands for more control over the Serbian republic's two autonomous provinces of Vojvodina and Kosovo. Serbs allege that the ethnic Albanian majority in Kosovo is harassing them.

30 die in Rome air crash

ROME (AP) — The pilot of a Uganda Airlines jetliner 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 Leonardo da Vinci 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. Wreckage 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-month-old son, jumped from the wreckage moments before it went up in flames.

The jet missed the runway by several hundred yards;

It tore through a wooden house, clipped a garage, demolished a brick house under construction and plowed through the parking lot of a car rental agency, destroying 75 cars, authorities said.

Only one injury was reported on the ground in the town of Fiumicino, 21 miles southwest of Rome. An occupant of the wooden house, Carlo Satta, 30, was hit on the nose by a beam as he slept in bed.

The majority of those aboard were Ugandans. The British Embassy in Rome said the passenger list included the names of seven or eight Britons, including a dual national. Two Nigerians were listed among the injured.

By early evening, airport authorities said they did not have all the names and nationalities of the dead.

Flight 775 began at London's Gatwick airport late Sunday and was headed for Entebbe Airport in Uganda after a scheduled one-hour stopover in Rome.

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 Monday.

The Tupolev-204, which can carry 214 passengers 2,480 miles, will undergo trials this year and be introduced by the state-run carrier Aeroflot in 1990, Pravda said.

Pravda said aircraft builders believe the Tu-204 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 aircraft of the Tupolev bureau.

Pendleton

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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 wool, 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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First-graders Shaun Rigger, left, and Sean Chronic are part of an anti-smoking campaign at their school.

Sawtooth no-smoke campaign gets going

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Outfitted in matching bright yellow T-shirts, Lois Stanley's first-grade students at Sawtooth Elementary School eagerly recited lines from their first "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.

"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 ambassadors of a whole new generation, a generation of children who are free of cigarettes," Dr. John McKein told the class of 26. McKein, a local surgeon and president of the Idaho Lung Association, told the six- and seven-year-olds about emphysema and addiction, and asked them to promise to remain smoke free.

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

A joint project of the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society, Idaho's program will follow this year's first-graders through 12 years of schooling, placing in a new set of lessons at each grade level. The lessons will be passed down to succeeding classes.

"I think by the end of the curriculum the kids will be very knowledgeable, but the key will be to get it in the classroom on a yearly basis," Stanley said.

She said she thought it is a worthwhile program — worth her time and the kids'.

• See **SMOKE** on Page B2

Police nab 3 in school fund theft

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Police this weekend arrested one adult and two juveniles in connection with the Oct. 5 burglary of the Shoshone 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, police said.

Timmy 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 Layon Loynd said he is considering filing a motion requesting that the male juveniles, 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 namby-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 informants tipped off police.

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

The threesome allegedly spent some of the booty on "pizza, beer and clothes," Peyman said. Police found \$170 in their possession. Authorities are still trying to locate most of the stolen money.

"I wouldn't hold a whole lot of hope on recovering more of it," Loynd said. "I think it's probably been hidden. I'm pretty sure it isn't spent."

Authorities believe the three teenagers

• See **SHOSHONE** on Page B2

Blaine day care riles tempers

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Emotions flared, misunderstandings emerged and one irate man was asked to leave the meeting room during a public hearing on a proposed ordinance concerning day-care in Blaine County.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission came to no decision during the three-hour hearing and finally tabled discussion until its Nov. 10 meeting after some commissioners appeared to become emotionally 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 re-

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 commissioners.

Nearly 50 parents and day-care operators turned out for last week's hearing to comment on an amendment to the Blaine County Zoning Ordinance which would allow for in-home day-care facilities in unincorporated areas of the county.

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

- Limit the number of children allowed in a day-care facility to 12.
- Prohibit operation during weekends and holidays.
- Place stiffer restrictions on oper-

ators by requiring them to become licensed by the state and to test for the presence of radon in their homes.

Most of those who spoke said they opposed the planning board stance to limit the number of children. Several opponents suggested allowing a maximum of 12 children in the home "at any one time" to provide a means of caring for children of parents who work only part time or for preschool and kindergarten children who attend class only a portion of the day.

Pruitt said the 12-day limit would help ensure the children have adequate attention from adults.

Commissioner John McDonald argued that a day-care with more than 12 children throughout the day would be considered a commercial venture

• See **CARE** on Page B2

Rupert to receive \$1.061 million

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The city of Rupert can finally upgrade its sewage treatment facility due to a grant package of \$1.061 million awarded Monday.

Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton and other city officials have been meeting for years with regulatory officials, political leaders and others to get support for the project.

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

The \$1.061 million package is comprised of \$796,000 in Environmental Protection Agency funds, \$116,000 from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and \$149,000 Rupert included in the new budget.

The new treatment plant will be designed to handle an increased amount of sewage. Rupert has to occasionally

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 series of lagoons about seven miles northeast of the town, Whitton 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," Whitton said.

The EPA required that system so Rupert could stop dumping its sewage into the Snake River. But in times of 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 treat it, but the

• See **SEWER** on Page B2

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 decided Monday.

The board also heard about two grants the college recently received for a variety of projects.

The college received a \$299,000 workplace literacy grant, allocating \$15,000 for a program coordinator who will spend the next three months determining the extent of illiteracy in Magic Valley businesses. Proposals for using the remaining funds

will be based on the coordinator's findings.

The college also received a five-year \$2.2 million Title III grant giving the school \$70,000 for this academic year. The money will be used to track CSI graduates, to develop a program to decrease the number of drop-outs and to do an engineering study and purchase equipment for CSI's telecommunications program.

Based on a study by Physical Plant Director Bob McManaman, the board unanimously agreed the college should not purchase the water rights offered by the Nazarene Church.

"The only justification for us buying their rights is that they would sell to someone else," McManaman

told the board.

Spokesman Howard Conrad said last month when he presented the offer for his church wanted to sell its water rights to finance construction of a new church.

McManaman said CSI would have to spend \$76,750 for insulated pipes to transport the artesian water to the school, in addition to paying \$600,000 for the water rights.

Also, he said a trench would have to be dug for the pipes, pumps might be needed and then a connection to the existing well would have to be made.

He said it would be less expensive for the college to drill its own well. The college uses hot water to heat its buildings.

John Varin travels to uphold the law

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

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

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

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

"I knew when I took the position I knew I would have to travel," Varin said. And travel 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.

"Because I'm out-of-county, I take cases judges are reluctant to handle because of conflicts," he said.

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

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

Varin is running for retention in the Nov. 8 election. That means Camas County voters decide whether to keep

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

In a Times-News survey that asked lawyers to grade seven magistrate judges who are seeking retention, Varin was one of three judges whose grades averaged out at "B-minus." Attorneys gave him

A's in temperament and freedom from bias.

"Varin is a decent and hard-working human being," one attorney wrote.

"Has everyone's respect," another

• See **JUDGE** on Page B2



JOHN VARIN Handles the tough cases

Judicial report card

5th District Magistrate Judge John Varin

Overall grade: **A-** Number of responses: **52**
GPA: **3.52**

Understands complex legal issues **B+** 3.37

Keeps up with current law **B+** 3.44

Rulings are sound **B+** 3.48

Rulings are not based on public opinion or whether they will be overturned **A-** 3.56

Judicial temperament/courtesy **A** 3.85

Preparedness and diligence **A-** 3.64

Keeps case flow moving, makes ruling promptly **A-** 3.6

Keeps courtroom proceedings moving quickly but fairly **A-** 3.61

Free of bias (religious, racial, sexual, ethnic) in decisions **A-** 3.78

Shows no favoritism or conflict of interest in making decisions **A-** 3.69

Politically independent **A-** 3.7

Shows integrity and courage **A-** 3.73

CASELOAD

1987	Disposed	Pending
1/1/88 - 8/31/88	926	235
	711	361

EFFICIENCY

Number of pending cases exceeding Supreme Court time recommendations:

	5/31/86	12/31/86	12/31/87	8/31/88
VARIN	121	124	69	107

Source: State Supreme Court and the Office of the Clerk of the Idaho State Court

New wife shouldn't expect widower to drop relationships

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a widower whose wife had several sisters. They constantly call him on the phone, ask him to do favors, invite him 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 brothers-in-law" cards that could be taken the wrong way. Abby, his wife is dead. I know this is a dumb question, but is he still 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 visited our friends. Of course, 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 prickly? Shouldn't these old relationships be put aside? He now has new relationships to build on.

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

demand that he drop them to be replaced 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 below. So, when I supposed to do when 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 in-flight — 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 flight too. So what's the solution?
— 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 scenery.

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 key as a gift. I am very proud of my academic achievements, but I am wondering if it's considered lucky 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 snooty or terribly elitist. Can you offer a suggestion?
— E.S.M.

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

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

People are eating them up! To or-

der your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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 budgets.

Job's Daughters take wreath orders

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bethel No. 66, Job's Daughters will take orders until Nov. 20 for live Christmas wreaths. The 22-inch round 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 week in December.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community meetings. Send information to "Valley Happenings," Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include phone numbers when possible.

Wedding

Tomei - Tennant

JEROME — Aimee Sue Tomei and Charles William Tennant were married on Oct. 6, in Elko, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Scotty and Sandi Tomei of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Wayne and Jana Tennant of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Dorothy Tennant of Buhl.

The bride, a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Shopko.

Tennant, who graduated in 1986 from Buhl High School, attended CSI for two years. He works at the Brouer-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.



Charles and Aimee Tennant

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Concrete or asphalt, we'll fix them for you.
ASPHALT SYSTEMS OF IDAHO
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Welcoming Open House
Dr. Dale J. Peterson and staff
cordially invite you to a welcoming open house on Tuesday, October 18th between 1 pm and 7 pm
Dale J. Peterson M.D.
Family Practice Physician
1216 Tiler Ave East Twin Falls, Idaho
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Twin Falls Junior Club
(and Larson Arts)
6th Annual ART SHOW & AUCTION
Saturday, November 19
8-P:00 P.M. - Holiday Inn, Twin Falls
Feature Artist: John Horels, (Burley)
Silent Auction and previewing of art will be held from 6 to 8 P.M. preceding actual Auction. No host bar - Complimentary Hors d'Oeuvres
Admission: \$3.50 (advance) \$5.00 (door)
Limited Seating. Tickets available: LARSON ARTS or from members of Junior Club.
OPENING PREVIEW TO BE HELD FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at LARSON ARTS (132 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls)
Light refreshments, chamber music provided
PUBLIC INVITED - NO CHARGE
All proceeds to: Teenage Parent Education Project, Twin Falls City Park Playground Equipment, Young Authors.
Times-News Public Service Advertisement

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Fall Fix-Ups
Watch for our Christmas Circular Coming Nov. 9th
Prices Good Thru October 29

42.99 Finishing Sander without collector offers 18-smp motor, 10,000 orbits per min. M46032	36.50 Variable-Speed Jigsaw with 1/3-HP motor, 0-3200 rpm speeds. M46040	49.99 7 1/2-In. Circular Saw has a high-torque 2-HP motor, handy scales. M46020
49.99 3x1/8-In. Belt Sander. 1/4-HP motor for 700 ft. per minute belt speed. M46075	29.99 3/8-In. Variable-Speed Reversing Drill with a locking trigger switch. M46020	49.99 Variable-Speed Rotary Power Tool delivers 5000 to 30,000 rpm. Durable. M46075
39.99 Power Stripper* Hot Air Paint Removal Tool. Incl. 2 nozzles. 200077	12.88 Hand Roller* holds paint in the handle, pumps it out through the roller. 1841	49.88 Power Sprayer* makes easy work of painting without a compressor. 200077
31.95 Single Handle Lavatory Faucet is washable. 42004	31.95 Single-Lever Kitchen Faucet. 42004	4.88 Anti-Siphon Adjustable Ball Cock with stainless-steel components. 42004
12.98 12-Range Multi-Tester voltmeter and leads. Tests AC-DC-Ohms. 42004	10.99 Slide Dimmer with built-in locator light, solid-state design. Saves energy! 42004	2.49 Full-Range Rotary Dimmer* comes with loads and mounting screws. 42004
49c Quiet Switch features silver alloy contacts for long life; heavy, brass. 562101214	39c Duplex Receptacle is supplied with heavy-duty contacts, ivory or brass. 562101214	1.49 Ceiling Lamp Holder comes with pull chain, hardware. Porcelain. 42004

Diabetes: Healthful Living
ST. BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
Seminar for Diabetics & their Families
Saturday October 22nd
9:30 am - 4:30 pm
~GUEST LECTURES~
Idaho Diabetes Management Center of St. Alphonsius Regional Medical Center, Boise
COST:
\$8.00 For the first family member
\$5.00 For each additional family member
• Door prizes • Exhibits • Buffet included
PRE REGISTRATION BY OCT. 20th
324-4301-EXT. #273
St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
709 N. Lincoln Jerome

Forum hosts commissioner candidates

KidPAC OKs 3 candidates

TWIN FALLS — KidPAC of Idaho has endorsed three incumbent legislative candidates in the Magic Valley — District 22 Democratic Sen. John Peavey and Republican Reps. Colia Gould and Doug Jones, both of District 21.

KidPAC was formed last year to protect children's interests. Endorsements were based on a survey with a 97 percent return rate, previous voting records and candidates' activities.

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 handicapped preschoolers.

Hansen school gets face lift

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 nature, Andersen 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 enjoyed free food and drinks thanks to donations.

"I think it's much nicer," Hansen 5th grader Richelle Andersen said.

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

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

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POLY PIPE 100 PSI
DRINKING WATER SAFE 100 FT. COILS.

3/4"12¢ FT
1"17¢ FT
1 1/4"30¢ FT
1 1/2"41¢ FT
2"69¢ FT

PVC 20' LENGTHS 200 PSI

3/4"14¢ FT
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1 1/4, 1 1/2, & 2" ALSO ON HAND
CUT PIECES SLIGHTLY MORE.

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EVERTON'S 64th ANNIVERSARY

Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale

We've been building quality beds right here in the Magic Valley for 64 years! So we're celebrating our anniversary with savings on mattresses in all price ranges. Don't miss your chance to save.

Radiance
QUEEN SIZE
\$299⁰⁰

HERE IS NOTHING LIKE THE COMFORT OF KRITZLINE KIDNEY COMFORT.

ANNIVERSARY ORTHOTOMIC
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QUEEN
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TWIN SIZE SETS
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WHITE AND BRASS
DAY BED
COMPLETE WITH TOP DECK. REG. 189⁰⁰
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DAY BED
MATTRESS ONLY
AS LOW AS
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15 DIFFERENT DAYBEDS
ALL BRASS, RCM, WOOD, MODS, BRASS, ALLISON, ETC.

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It's not what you save, but what you pay that counts. And you pay less because it's factory direct

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P175/80R13...	\$38 ⁵⁰	P215/75R14...	\$46 ⁵⁰
P185/80R13...	\$41 ⁵⁰	P215/75R15...	\$47 ⁸⁰
P185/75R14...	\$42 ⁵⁰	P225/75R15...	\$48 ⁵⁰
P195/75R14...	\$43 ⁵⁰	P235/75R15...	\$49 ⁵⁰
P205/75R14...	\$44 ⁵⁰		

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WAS \$136⁸⁸ NOW **\$99⁵⁰**

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31x11.50R15...	\$117 ³⁶	\$108 ²⁶
33x12.50R15...	\$133 ⁸⁸	\$122 ⁷⁹

NORSEMAN TREDLOC RADIAL

30X9.50R15.....REG. \$117⁹⁷.....SALE \$110⁴²

31X10.50R15.....REG. \$136⁷⁹.....SALE \$128⁷⁴

32X11.50R15.....REG. \$145⁹⁵.....SALE \$136⁸⁷

33X12.50R15.....REG. \$162⁹⁹.....SALE \$152⁷⁸

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Block style criss-cross tread ideal for on/off road driving.
Tredloc boiling system for superior durability.
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RALPH KEENEY

Hard work pays off for Mitton

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

When the season started, we had two guys on the line who had played last year," he said. "(All-stars Joe) Schoener 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."

"If you talk about physical talent, we should have waited 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 gutsy kid," said Tompkins. "He's hard to bring down. He's played banged up, played hurt, and he doesn't like to come out of the game."

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

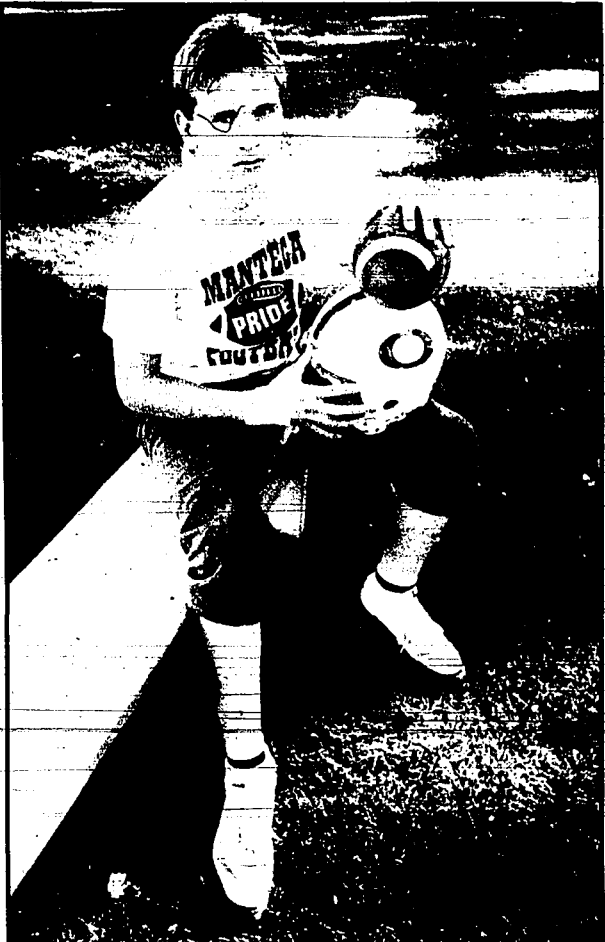
Mitton's effectiveness — his total offense statistics, rushing and receiving, are approaching Gee's numbers last year — have stemmed in part from a change in the way Oakley does offense.

Coch Tompkins said before the season everyone knows that Oakley is going to be a running team," said Mitton. "So we'll throw it."

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

"I took a look at Idaho's short-passing game and Washington State's short passing game and some of the shorts (Twin Falls High School Coach Jon) Jund was doing," he said. "I looked at the Army wishbone and the Air Force wishbone and I finally came back to something 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."

Paradoxically, Mitton credits his of-



Zane Mitton is rapidly closing in on the 1,000-yard mark

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Monday's scores

Baseball

Major Leagues

All Times MDT
WORLD SERIES*
 Saturday, Oct. 15
 Los Angeles 6, Oakland 4
 Sunday, Oct. 16
 Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0,
 Los Angeles leads series 2-0
 Today's Game
 Los Angeles (Tudor 10-8) at
 Oakland (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
 p.m., if necessary
 Saturday, Oct. 22
 Oakland at Los Angeles, 3:25
 p.m., if necessary
 Sunday, Oct. 23
 Oakland at Los Angeles, 6:25
 p.m., if necessary

Football

NFL

Buffalo 37, New York Jets 14

Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, Major League Baseball; World Series, Los Angeles at Oakland, Game 3.

Money winners

Tennis

WITA Women's winners

Wom. 1
 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

By BEN WALKER
 The Associated Press

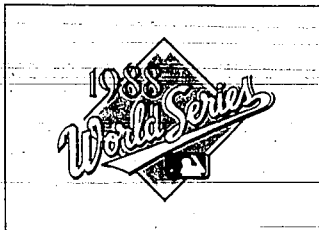
OAKLAND, Calif. — Bob Welch and John Tudor are big winners with a lot of experience in big games. Nobody would know it by looking at the results.

Welch and Tudor, the starters for Tuesday night's Game 3 of the World Series, have been among baseball's most successful pitchers in regular seasons but flaps in the postseason.

"I 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 I've 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-



tern Tuesday night against his former team, Oakland, trails the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0 in the series.

Game time is 6:30 p.m. Channels 7 and 38 in the Magic Valley will broadcast the game.

"I'm sure it will be a tense situation," Welch said. "That's a simple fact."

Welch's greatest moment in the postseason provided the picture most fans know him by: It was the 1978 World Series, when the rookie reliever beat a fastball past Reggie Jackson for the final out to save a one-run lead. But Jackson homered off Welch later in the Series and it has been downhill — quickly — since then.

Welch is 0-1 with a 10.39 earned-run average in four World Series games and 1-2 in seven playoff outings, giving up 13 runs in 11 2-3 innings. He's much wilder than usual, too, walking 11 in 17 postseason innings.

This year, his first in the American League after 10 seasons with the Dodgers, Welch won a career-high 17 games. Yet in Game 3 of the playoffs against Boston, he did not survive the second inning and allowed five runs.

"Bobby can't change anything in the post. The only thing he can control is now," Oakland pitching coach Dave Duncan said.

Welch won 117 games for Los Angeles before being traded during the winter meetings. He got a lot of attention with the Athletics, even though the "hyperactive" Welch tried to avoid all the commotion.

"When he's out on the mound, he's going in a million different directions," said his former catcher, Mike Scioscia of the Dodgers. "Bobby's problem has definitely been one of keeping him under control out there. I think it's probably still the case."

Buffalo whips N.Y. Jets, 37-14

By BARRY WILNER
 The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Call them the Ready for Prime 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 touchdowns, including two to Andre Reed, the AFC's leading receiver.

"This was for recognition and respect," Kelly said after leading the Bills to a 31-7 lead at halftime. "Jim Kelly has never been on Monday night football, we have a lot 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.

Kelly completed 12 of 16 passes for 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 career.

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 passes for a 17-0 first-quarter lead.

Definitely a big motivation to us was to show the whole United States you can play," Reed said. "This couldn't have come on a better night, before a prime-time national audience. Now a lot of people know what Buffalo can do."

The Jets certainly do, never getting untracked on offense or defense and obviously missing three injured starters — tight end Mickey Shuler, tackle Dave Cadigan and linebacker Alex Gordon.

"They got on us right away and we got beat bad by a good football team," Jets coach Joe Walton said. "You can't get angry with a young team."

• See BILLS on Page C2

Celtics extend Bird's contract

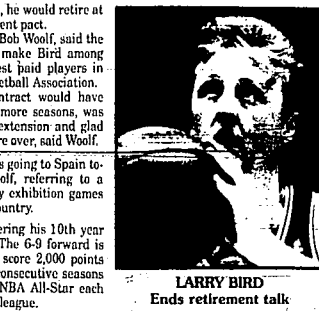
The Associated Press

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 \$3.4 million annually 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



LARRY BIRD
 Ends retirement talk

UCLA tops college poll

By HERSHEL 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 Dame, Southern California and defending national champion Miami.

UCLA, 6-0 after a 38-21 victory over California, received 33 of 60 first-place votes and 1,169 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportspersons. The Bruins had been ranked No. 2 for five weeks.

The last time UCLA was No. 1 was on Nov. 13, 1967, when the Bruins had a 7-0-1 record. But UCLA lost its next two games and finished 7-2-1.

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 28-27 and received 1,091 points in holding out third place.

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

to fifth with 879 points following a 63-42 triumph over 10th-ranked Oklahoma State. Florida State slipped from fifth to seventh despite a 45-21 victory over East Carolina.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, were voted through votes of Oct. 15, 16 and 17 from 1,200 sports writers and sportspersons.

Rank	Team	First Place Votes
1	UCLA	33
2	Notre Dame	22
3	Southern Cal.	11
4	Miami	11
5	Florida State	10
6	West Virginia	9
7	Nebraska	8
8	Oklahoma	7
9	Michigan	7
10	Alabama	6
11	Georgia	5
12	Wisconsin	5
13	Arkansas	5
14	Illinois	5
15	Oklahoma State	4
16	Duke	4
17	Washington	4
18	South Carolina	4
19	Michigan State	4
20	Nevada	4

Other receiving votes: Alabama, 6; Oregon, 5; Brigham Young, 4; Colorado, 3; North Carolina State, 3; Texas Tech, 3; Southern Mississippi, 2; Hawaii, 2; Illinois, 2; Washington State, 2; Iowa, 2; Florida A.M., 2; Rutgers, 3; Arizona, 2; Iowa State, 2; Duke, 1; Houston, 1; Penn. State, 1; Texas A.M., 1.

Idaho now ranked 4th in I-AA

The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — The University of Idaho has advanced to fourth place in the NCAA Division I-AA college football poll, the best showing by a Big Sky Conference team this season.

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

Idaho's Big Sky opponents Neva-

do-Reno and Montana are ranked eighth and 12th, respectively.

The rankings are done weekly by a panel of four NCAA Division I-AA athletic directors.

The top 20 teams in the NCAA Division I-AA football poll with records through Oct. 16, total points, first-place votes in parentheses and last week's ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Points	1st Place Votes	Last Week
1	North Texas	5-1-0	1	1	1
2	Western Illinois	7-0-7	2	1	2
3	Marshall	6-0-7	4	1	3
4	Idaho	5-1-0	7	4	8
5	Western Kentucky	5-1-0	6	1	5
6	Georgia Southern	4-2-0	10	1	6
7	Appalachian State	5-1-0	15	1	7
8	Nevada-Reno	5-1-0	15	1	8
9	North Carolina State	5-2-0	12	1	9
10	Pacific	5-2-0	10	1	10
11	St. Joe	5-2-0	10	1	11
12	Montana	4-2-0	10	1	12
13	Appalachian State	4-2-0	10	1	13
14	Delaware	4-2-0	10	1	14
15	Eastern Kentucky	4-2-0	10	1	15
16	Idaho State	4-2-0	10	1	16
17	Jackson State	5-1-2	10	1	17
18	Williamson	4-2-0	10	1	18
19	Grambling	6-0-7	8	1	19
20	Villanova	4-2-0	15	1	20

Others receiving votes: Citadel

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 7.29 to 2,140.47. Advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 749 up, 669 down and 552 unchanged. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 119.29 million shares, down from 160.24 million in the previous session and the lightest total since a 113.72 million-share day on Sept. 28. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter mar-

ket, totaled 140.68 million shares. Analysts said traders took a generally upbeat view of the current state of the economy, believing that growth has slowed to a steady, sustainable pace. These hopes drew some fresh support from government statistics issued Monday morning that showed a drop in capacity use in September. But inflation worries haven't been entirely snuffed out on Wall Street, and brokers said investors were looking ahead warily to Friday's scheduled report on the consumer price index for September. Furthermore, just about all market-watchers agree, investors are likely to be leery of stocks all week with the anniversary Wednesday of last fall's crash, and all the attendant publicity. As we approach Oct. 19, 1987, it looks to me,

Denver beans

DOWNER (AP) — Denver beans prices steady with limited movement. Good Northern mostly with some extra. Good Southern mostly with some extra. Good Northern mostly with some extra. Good Southern mostly with some extra.

Western grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat prices steady with limited movement. Good Northern mostly with some extra. Good Southern mostly with some extra.

Valley beans

DRY (AP) — Valley beans prices steady with limited movement. Good Northern mostly with some extra. Good Southern mostly with some extra.

D-J averages

Table with columns for DOW JONES AVERAGE, NYSE COMPOSITE, NASDAQ COMPOSITE, and various market indices with their respective values.

Philip Morris offers to purchase Kraft for \$1 billion

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Philip Morris Cos. Inc. announced an \$1 billion cash tender offer for Kraft Inc. on Monday that would be the second biggest corporate acquisition in U.S. history. The only deal bigger was the \$1.4 billion purchase of Citicorp by Bank of America of California, which later changed to Chevron Corp. Philip Morris said it had no plans

to sell off any parts of Kraft to finance the deal. It said its offer of \$90 a share in cash was 51 percent above Kraft's stock price as of last Friday. Philip Morris asked Kraft to drop a buy-back provision aimed at staying off-unfriendly takeover and asked to meet with Kraft management as soon as possible. In a letter to Kraft Chairman John M. Richmond, Hamish Maxwell, chairman of Philip Morris, said:

"Kraft's food business complements our food business. Kraft possesses excellent trademarks and competes in segments of the food industry in which we are not represented. This transaction will create a U.S.-based company with a larger portfolio of leading trademarks and broad distribution and manufacturing capabilities that can more effectively compete in world food markets. The offer, as authorized by the Philip Morris board, is to begin formal on Tuesday and is scheduled to expire at midnight on Nov. 15.

U.S. losing billions because IRS is not pressuring firms

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The government is losing billions of dollars in tax revenues each year because the Internal Revenue Service does not use an enforcement program on business taxpayers that it has been using effectively on individuals, a House panel said Monday.

Under the existing document-matching program, the IRS compares "information returns" detailing interest and dividend payments to individuals with the individuals' actual income tax returns. The program in fiscal 1985 produced \$2.35 billion in additional tax revenue from individuals. "While the revenue loss estimates are not statistically precise," the re-

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE, including symbols, prices, and volume.

Commodities

Table listing various commodities such as coffee, sugar, and oil, along with their current prices.

Today's stocks

Table listing the performance of various stock indices and individual stocks for the day.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Table listing livestock futures contracts including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with their respective prices.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

Livestock

PHOENIX (AP) — Live farm livestock prices steady with limited movement. Good Northern mostly with some extra. Good Southern mostly with some extra.

Gold futures

COMEX (AP) — Gold futures prices steady with limited movement. Good Northern mostly with some extra. Good Southern mostly with some extra.

Table listing gold futures contracts and their prices.

Potatoes

IDAHO (AP) — Potato prices steady with limited movement. Good Northern mostly with some extra. Good Southern mostly with some extra.

Stocks

Table listing various stock prices and market movements.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table listing various NYSE stock prices, including major indices and individual stocks.

Market Movers

Table listing stocks that moved significantly in price during the trading session.

Market Movers

Table listing stocks that moved significantly in price during the trading session.

Market Movers

Table listing stocks that moved significantly in price during the trading session.

American Stock Exchange

Table listing various American Stock Exchange stock prices and market movements.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

014-052

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Advertisement for 'SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY' listing various services like Home Improvements, House Cleaning, Landscaping, Lawn Maintenance, etc.

Advertisement for 'ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY' listing various categories like Child Care Services, Investment, Music Lessons, etc.

Real estate listings for '037-Farms & Ranches' and '045-Mobile Homes'.

Real estate listings for 'Rentals' and '050-Furnished Houses'.

Real estate listings for '051-Unfurn. Houses'.

Real estate listings for '051-Unfurn. Houses'.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOFF

"To most men, experience is like the stern lights of a ship, which illumine only the track it has passed." - Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Had today's hand been played in the average game, it's likely that South's 'butchery' would have gone unnoticed. It was actually played in the Epson Worldwide Tournament held last June.

ANSWER: Four spades. A two-way shot. If it doesn't make, it rates to be an excellent save.

Real estate listings for '031-Out of Town', '032-Buil-Floor Homes', and '033-Kimberly-Hansen'.

Real estate listings for '039-Business Property' and '044-Condominiums'.

Real estate listings for '045-Mobile Homes' and 'CASH-FOR: MOBILE HOMES TRAVEL TRAILERS'.

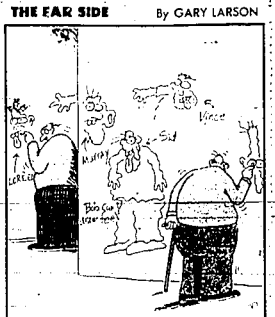
Real estate listings for 'CANYONSIDE REALTY' and 'AMERICAN REAL ESTATE'.

Real estate listings for '051-Unfurn. Houses'.

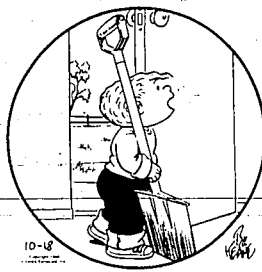
Advertisement for 'GET BOLD' with attention-getting drama.

Advertisement for '1985 NISSAN 4X4' and '1985 NISSAN 4X4' with 'GET BOLD' branding.

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational



In the hallway of the Old Carlinists' Home



Mommy, where would be a good place to dig for dinosaur bones?

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
MAPLE GROVE APARTMENTS
2 bdrm, 2 bath with parking garage, 1200 sq ft. 733-2173, 733-9300

055-Office and Business Rental
5m office, 1100, Util. incl. 141 N. Shoshone, 734-8539.

070-Wanted To Buy
NIGHTCRAWLERS GILLNETS & Tackle
Call 734-4844

082-Building Materials
BUILDING SUPPLIES WEST END Sales Co.
Call 734-5455

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
Quality alfalfa, 3rd cutting, \$80 per ton. Call 734-8222.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
Quiet 1 bdrm, near Lynnwood Mall, 923, 934-6461 weekdays.

055-Mobile Home Rentals
Clean 1 1/2 b, 2 bedroom apartment, \$250 plus \$150 deposit.

074-Musical Instruments
Dino trombone, exc. cond., \$150.00. Call 734-5355.

085-Bicycles
A man's Peugeot 10 speed bought in Italy. Used Very Little. In good shape.

099-Pastures For Rent
NEEDED late pasture for 75 head stock cows, 32x15.

105-Horse Equipment
Circle J and Koller trailers, new and used, we trade, we finance.

114-Farm Implements
For sale: Super C Farm-tractor, Call 324-4953.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
A clean 2 bedroom apartment, \$250 plus \$150 deposit.

055-Mobile Home Rentals
Clean 1 1/2 b, 2 bedroom apartment, \$250 plus \$150 deposit.

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For sale: Super C Farm-tractor, Call 324-4953.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

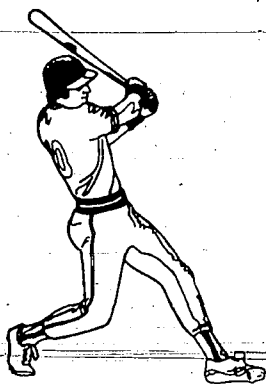
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces)

Table with columns for classification number and number of days. Rates range from \$2.50 per line for 1-3 days to \$12.00 per line for 16-30 days.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, and Billing information.

Pay Schedule: Table showing rates for different durations. Includes contact information for The Times-News Classified Department.

1988 WORLD SERIES CLOSEOUT



Where? Right Heeere . . .
At the GIANT Latham's
**BELOW FACTORY
INVOICE SALE!!!**

1988 DODGE COLT 4 DR.
#I-331

Factory Invoice \$7,271
Now **\$6,588** or **\$109** mo.

Reduced sale price \$6,588.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down \$1,000 or trade-in, 72 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$9,223.90. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Plus tax and title in cash o.a.c.

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT AMERICA 4 DR.
#P-53

Factory Invoice \$7,213
Now **\$6,988** or **\$119** mo.

Reduced sale price \$6,988.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down \$1,000 or trade-in, 72 months, 12.52% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$9,951.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Plus tax and title in cash o.a.c.

1988 DODGE ARIES 4 DR.
#D-81

Factory Invoice \$7,178
Now **\$6,988** or **\$119** mo.

Reduced sale price \$6,988.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down \$1,000 or trade-in, 72 months, 12.52% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$9,951.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Plus tax and title in cash o.a.c.

1988 DODGE SHADOW
#D-140

Factory Invoice \$8,889
Now **\$8,288** or **\$139** mo.

Reduced sale price \$8,288.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down \$1,000 or trade-in, 72 months, 11.36% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11,515.48. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Plus tax and title in cash o.a.c.



1988 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR.
#D-115

Factory Invoice \$8,747
Now **\$8,388** or **\$149** mo.

Reduced sale price \$8,388.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down \$1,000 or trade-in, 72 months, 11.07% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$12,190.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Plus tax and title in cash o.a.c.

1988 DODGE RAM RAIDER
#I-448

Factory Invoice \$11,526
Now **\$10,588** or **\$189** mo.

Reduced sale price \$10,588.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down \$1,000 or trade-in, 72 months, 12.32% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$15,208.96. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Plus tax and title in cash o.a.c.

Twin Falls' Finest

1988 DODGE COLT VISTA 4x4
#I-396

Factory Invoice \$11,582
Now **\$10,888** or **\$189** mo.

Reduced sale price \$10,888.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down \$1,000 or trade-in, 72 months, 11.49% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$15,280.16. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Plus tax and title in cash o.a.c.

LATHAM

That's Right
No Extras!

That's Right
No Extras!

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge



510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

What was your name again?

I was at a party the other night when a fellow detached himself from the crowd and hurried over.

He looked vaguely familiar, but for the life of me, I couldn't remember his name. And I was only on my second beer.

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 met 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 when not being pestered by sleazy insurance agents at respectable cocktail parties.

Actually, it's not as embarrassing for a man to forget another man's name.

He can always cover this by ad-

Poet's tree is in trouble

Townpeople are worried about the fate of a rock maple tree they believe inspired the all-memorized Joyce Kilmer line "I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree."

The hospital on whose grounds the tree sits has announced it will close after 88 years.

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

Local historians contend the grand old maple was the inspiration for the Kilmer poem memorized by millions of schoolchildren on Arbor Days past.

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 lore has it that Kilmer visited around 1910 and sought shade beneath the huge tree eight years before he was killed in France in World War I at age 22.



AP Laserphoto

New shoes

And 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.

The poet is said to have stayed in a large house on the north side of the hospital, according to Arthur Penick, retired director of engineering, who worked at the hospital for 65 years. The house burned down in the 1940s.

Police charge man with stealing home

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

Police said Edward R. Pratt hired a demolition company to tear down and haul away a house for its estimated 30,000 to 40,000 bricks. Used bricks are worth \$125 to \$200 per thousand, mak-

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

The house, which was empty, was worth about \$16,000, Mrs. Brazier said.

"From the start, this house has been a nightmare," 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 charged fleeing with theft by deception and attempting to obtain a city demolition permit by deception. Police said Pratt is an independent contractor who buys and sells used bricks.

Not all fun and games for inventor of popular Slinky

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
The Associated Press

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. — Children around the world have played with spring 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 husband, 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.

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 Bolivia. He died there in 1974.

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

James Industries is a spartan, no-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 building.

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

She expects a lot out of you. She expects you to produce. And, so you do produce, said Richard James II, 46. He is Slinky sales manager and the only one of three sons and three daughters to join the family business.

Mrs. James, who is known as "Big Betty," is not too big to take telephone 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.

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

Slinky was put on the market in 1945, after the Jameses 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.

"I was so scared that no one would buy them, I called a friend and asked her to come along. I thought we would each buy 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 this crowd of people — and everyone was waving dollar bills."

Each night, Mrs. James took the day's production home from the manufacturer and wrapped the Slinkies by hand with yellow paper.

Richard James, meanwhile, came up with other inventions, but none were successful.

"He 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."

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

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

The first Slinky plant was in Philadelphia's Germantown section. Mrs. James moved to Hollidaysburg, 180 miles away, 23 years ago because 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 commuted to Philadelphia each week. She drove to Philadelphia on Sunday evenings, returning home on Thursdays.

"It was hard to see her crying because she had to leave the six of us," her son Richard said.

"Today, James Industries sells millions 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 \$2.

The company produces other toys, including building blocks, plastic rings, games and pin wheels. "But Slinky outsells them all," Mrs. James said.

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

• See SLINKY on Page D2

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 iconic TV sitcoms 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 like.

I've got a million of these puy-type salutations you can use to stall for 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 a ring and start buffing his shoes.

I myself tend to shy away from calling a man "dude," as it conjures up painful memories of lime-green leisure suits, the song "Superfly" and 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."

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 end on defense.

I also would refrain from addressing a woman as hon, sweetheart, darling or doll. Upon being referred to in this manner, many women 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 "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 forgetting a woman's name at a party is to say simply: "I'm sorry, I forgot your name."

This is what I said to the familiar-looking 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

One year later

Jessica McClure shows little signs of ordeal

By HOLDEN LEWIS
The Associated Press

MIDLAND, Texas — Jessica McClure, the toddler 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 doctor says.

And Midlanders are still proud of how their community responded to the little girl's plight while the nation watched and waited.

Jessica, now 2½, 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 emotional problems such as nightmares or phobias, said orthopedic surgeon Charles Younger.

"She's a pretty extroverted, personable child," Younger said. "I think she's an intelligent child. Obviously, when she was 1½ 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 toddler crying for her mother 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 aunt's back yard, where she was playing.

Midland firefighters and paramedics 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, diamond-tipped drills to bore through the hard rock surrounding the well.

While paramedics blew warm air into the shaft to keep Jessica warm, drillers worked around the clock to break through the rock, their progress agonizingly 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 night of Oct. 16, rubbing her eyes in the glare of floodlights, Midlanders poured into the streets honking their car horns.

The crowd at the Midland High football game that night roared 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 together to do it."

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

The 4-foot-high, 6-foot-wide plaque depicts Jessica being plucked out of the well. It is meant as a thank-you to companies that donated drilling equipment and other heavy machinery, and to the hundreds of volunteers who drilled the hole, handed out food 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 problems," Mayor Carroll Thomas said of the 2½-day drama. "It made us realize we have friends and neighbors."

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 Jessica's room."

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

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



AP file photo

Toddler Jessica McClure shown here just after her rescue from an abandoned well, shows little sign of her ordeal 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 sales 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 magazine, 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 identify the sailor," said Time's attorney

Laury Frieber. "We did not, as the result of the settlement make any representation as to who the sailor is."

As part of the settlement, Mendonsa acknowledges that Time possesses a valid copyright and may use the photograph as it likes.

Patrick Hayes Sr., Mendonsa's attorney, said his client was '85 percent satisfied.

"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 hired.

At least 23 men have told Time they are the sailor in the photograph, Lagueux 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

Continued from Page D1

It's a toy that doesn't need any explanation. It has intrinsic play value," her son said. There are very few other toys like that.

James Industries began 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 television commercial jingle 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.

Names

Continued from Page D1

enough attention to her at parties, how my vivid interpretation of "Louie, Louie" embarrasses her, the whole song and dance.

Apparently, she was also annoyed that I've been calling her "mama" for 14 years; although this was the first time I heard this particular complaint. Talk about keeping something bottled up inside. You've got to let these things out.

The experts say the best way to remember someone's name is to repeat it upon being introduced.

So if someone says: "I'd like you to meet so-and-so," don't just mumble "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 establishes that you won't spend the evening talking about "term" vs. "life" until you're so bored that even a trip to the bathroom seems like a white-water rafting expedition.

The experts also advise that you attach some facial or bodily characteristic to the person's name.

For instance, let's say you're introduced to 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 famous talking horse of the early 1960s, who starred in one of the most

ineane TV sitcoms in history and who deluded an entire generation of youngsters into thinking horses could actually speak.

Whatever you do, don't call the guy "Horseface." This will only precipitate a brawl and then the joint will be crawling with something worse than insurance agents: lawyers.

And the party will go straight downhill.

Kevin Couillard writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Rescue

Continued from Page D1

foot, which had been jammed between her head and the wall of the well. The foot was so damaged from lack of circulation that doctors considered amputating it. She also had a pressure wound on her forehead.

Her doctor said cosmetic surgery has made the forehead scar inconspicuous. Younger also said the missing toe won't have much effect.

The McClure family's spokesman, Pate Snelson, said Jessica and her parents, Chip and Cissy, are recognized just about everywhere they go.

"People are nice to them," Snelson said. "But their privacy was taken away."

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 Jessica's aunt for inadequately supervising the youngster before the accident.

Two groups of volunteers have negotiated movie rights to the story of Jessica's rescue. Snelson said it will be difficult for moviemakers to capture the depth of emotion Midlanders felt 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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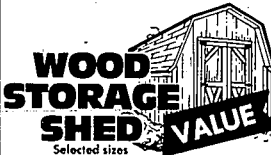
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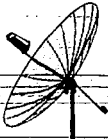
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Prince and Michael Jackson: Two paths to the top of pop

By Richard Harrington
The Washington Post

Consider Prince and Michael Jackson.

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 stage.

Both project sexual ambiguity.

Both are ambitious careerists.

Both are control freaks.

Both are great dancers and dance-music trend-setters.

Their music straddles categories of race and style.

Neither does interviews.

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

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

Since then, these two artists, both 30 years old, have gone in almost opposite directions.

The hysteria of Michaelmania may have diminished in the United States (though half a million Americans saw the first leg of his tour here), but overseas it's still in full bloom: As of two weeks ago, 3,079,000 foreigners had seen Jackson's concerts, and "Bad" had hit the top of the charts in 24 countries.

And Jackson doesn't just sell records, he sets them. "Bad," which isn't as good as "Thriller," has nonetheless generated five No. 1 singles, the first solo album to ever do that. He sold out seven shows (504,000 tickets) at London's Wembley Stadium, where no artist or group had ever sold out more than three.

In Japan, where Jackson kicked off his world tour last September with 14 sellouts before 450,000 fans, 392,635 tickets for what could be his final live concerts in December sold out — in a matter of hours. His Capital Centre concerts in Washington this week sold out in a matter of hours as well.

Prince, on the other hand, has released four albums since "Purple Rain" — "Around the World in a Day," "Parade," "Sign o' the Times" and "Love and Sex" — with cumulative sales of 12 million ("Love and Sex," 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 to pop stars ranging from Little



PRINCE
'Dangerous' image



MICHAEL JACKSON
Michaelmania continues

Richard and James Brown to Jimi Hendrix and Sly Stone.

His one request? Please don't compare him to Michael Jackson. At that point, of course, Jackson was already the canny veteran, with more than 15 years experience — and a slew of hits with the Jackson 5 and the Jacksons — under his belt.

Ironically, it would be Jackson's success with "Thriller," and particularly the various "Thriller" videos, that would override the subtle apartheid of pop, opening up MTV and subsequently the pop market for Prince. Before that, Prince was at best a popular cult figure whose records — "Dirty Mind" and "Controversy" in particular — received little air play. His reputation was built on precociousness: he wrote, produced, arranged and played all 27 instruments on his debut album and on his outrageous concert.

Because they have so much in common, the Jackson-Prince comparisons seem inevitable, though the contrasts are just as striking.

For instance, if you talk to real people, Michael Jackson reigns supreme. If you talk to the rock press, Prince is king. The adoring, critical accolades that continue to rain down on Prince have generally eluded Jackson since "Thriller" won the Village Voice's national critics' poll in 1983.

Call it a credibility gap. For instance, Prince's current tour has been hailed as a passion play revolving around the conflict between sin and salvation. Jackson's concerts are defined as mere entertainment.

Prince is an evangelist of what he calls "positivity." Jackson is a mere idol.

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-

tal, challenging and outside-the-pop establishment. Jackson is the pop cipher whose meticulously polished pop gloss is a calculated accommodation to the industry's great expectations and to his own grand ambition.

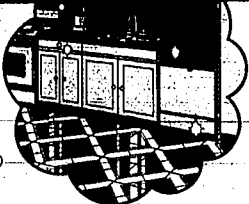
Jackson's show is a genuine family act, responded to by grandmas and grandkids alike. Prince is for the terminally hip (late teen to early thirties). As one British critic noted, "Michael is for the masses, Prince for the freaks."

Even that heavy rock comparison has been invoked: positing Prince to Jackson as the Rolling Stones were to the Beatles, based apparently on Prince's more "dangerous" image and the likelihood that he's not the kind of guy you'd want to take home to mom.

If people don't get drawn into these games, critics obviously do. Although these critics traditionally champion black artists of all stripes, they often draw the line at successful black pop artists, particularly those who span more than one category. Something that Michael Jackson was doing more than 20 years ago.

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