

Inside today

Carla Marcotte, Twin Falls sold her first ad today her ad appeared in the Times-News Classified section. Call 753-0626 Today!

Cajun and creole: Clipping conversation - C1



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, November 2, 1988

Promises not enough to lift Gem waste ban

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus wants concrete evidence that the federal Energy Department will move stored waste out of Idaho before he lifts a ban on importing radioactive waste.

"We will not accept their word," Andrus said in a telephone news conference Tuesday. "If it takes six months or nine months or even a year to open the WIPP, they'd better find someplace else to store their waste."

Two weeks ago Andrus closed Idaho's borders to radioactive waste shipments bound for storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. He said the ban would stand until the Energy Department opens a permanent storage site for low-level and transuranic nuclear waste.

The department's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, or WIPP, near Carlsbad, N.M., was scheduled to open Oct. 1, but the opening was delayed because of technical, administrative and legislative loose ends.

No waste shipments have entered the state since a railroad car was stopped in Blackfoot and returned to the Rocky-Riata weapons plant in Colorado.

Energy Secretary John Herrington has arranged a Nov. 16 meeting in Salt Lake City of Andrus, Deputy Energy Secretary Joseph Salgado, Colorado Gov. Roy Romer and New Mexico's Garrey Carruthers as well as Energy Department officials from these states to discuss the fate of the department's nuclear waste until WIPP opens.

"We're not prepared to accept anymore 'Well, we're working on it' statements," Andrus said. "Idaho

plans to be firm but fair."

Andrus said he is willing to meet with people able to make decisions and show some plans for the future. It is time the nation began realizing that "handling the waste is just as important as producing the weapons or the electricity," he said.

"All the technical expertise is concentrated on the front end to produce the weapons."

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said he plans to get congressional delegations from New Mexico and Colorado together after the election to hammer out legislation necessary to open WIPP. Stallings, who shared the news conference with Andrus, said he would start soon so the legislation would be ready to submit to Congress in January.

The WIPP site must be trans-

See WASTE on Page A2

Coalition in prospect for Israel

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The right-wing Likud bloc and left-leaning Labor Party duled-head to head in Tuesday's parliamentary elections with the small religious parties holding the balance of power.

Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir appeared to have the edge in forming a ruling coalition and said he was convinced he could stay on as prime minister with the help of the religious parties.

But Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said his Labor Party still had a chance of luring religious parties into a Labor-led coalition.

The election was widely viewed as a crossroads in determining the future of the occupied territories and shaping Israel's policy for dealing with its hostile Arab neighbors. A Palestinian insurrection has gone on for 11 months in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, claiming the lives of more than 300 Palestinians and 10 Israelis.

Labor advocated an international conference to talk power with the Arabs and proposed sacrificing some of the occupied land for a negotiated settlement. Likud opposed both.

Hungarian girl shakes chess world

The Associated Press

LONDON — A year of stunning upsets has catapulted a 12-year-old Hungarian girl past fellow prodigies and could herald the end of male domination of chess.

At the end of November, Judit Polgar will become the youngest player ever to gain the title of "international master," which Bobby Fischer of the United States and Garry Kasparov of the Soviet Union didn't achieve until they were 14.

"The formidable performance by the youngest of three chess-playing sisters is shaking the game in which no woman has ever competed successfully against leading male grandmasters."

Men and women still play for separate world titles in chess and have segregated ranking lists.

The current women's champion, Soviet grandmaster Maya Chiburdanise, 27, ranks 79th in the world.

In August, Judit became the world champion in the under-12 division after refusing to compete in a separate competition for girls. "These other girls are not serious about chess," Judit said, polishing



JUDIT POLGAR

To become a master at age 12 off in a London cafe after winning the Duncan Lewis Mixed Chess Challenge this week. She defeated three grandmasters in a practice five-or-six-hour a day. But they got distracted by cooking and work around the house, said the self-confident youth who sometimes sneaks a passing stare at her opponents across the chessboard.

She says she expects to be in the top 100 players in the world when the new rankings are announced Jan. 1.

Reports bear out pro-lottery fund lack

The Associated Press

BOISE — Pro-lottery forces have said all along they would be financially outgunned by their Nov. 8 election opponents, and financial reports submitted to the state prove them as good as their word.

Reports trickling into the Secretary of State's office on Tuesday also showed the Democratic challenger to the Senate's top Republican raising money at a near-record pace and the top Republican in the House benefiting from his leadership position.

The reports of the two groups leading the lottery drive showed they

barely raised over \$2,045 this year, all but \$45 of it from Syn Tech International of Reno, Nev.

Idahoans for the Lottery and Keep Idaho Alive have augmented that dismal fund-raising effort with nearly \$2,300 Keep Idaho Alive earned over from 1987 fund-raising.

By contrast, Consider the group leading the well-financed constitutional amendment, reported raised more than \$483,000, about \$5,000 more than it announced it had garnered a week ago.

Boise advertising firm Davies Rourke was paid \$300,000 of that

amount and another \$40,000 in advertising money was funneled to a California company called Dolphin Advertising.

Consider Director Randy Furness said the group planned to spend 70 percent of its money on ads directed at turning around the 1986 vote on a now-voided lottery initiative that passed by a three-two margin.

In one of the key legislative races, Boise attorney Mike Burkett, the Demerit challenging GOP Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, reported running the second most expensive legislative campaign in state

See MONEY on Page A2



Nyle Jones will be honored today, 35 years after being a prisoner in North Korea

Award today will recognize his dedication to his country Pugnacity kept Nyle Jones alive in Korean PW camp

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nyle Jones' pugnacity enabled him to escape a kidnapper at 10, kept him alive through three years of North Korean captivity and for the 35 years he's waited for today's recognition.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, is scheduled to give the 57-year-old Twin Falls resident an honorable service award for the three years the wounded Army sergeant fought a 5-to-1 prison death ratio while maintaining a spotless allegiance to his country.

The ceremony will be at 8 a.m. in the County Court house.

Jones learned early in life the terror of being held captive. As a youth he was grabbed and stashed into a car while playing with friends in a rural park, but the wily Jones broke free from his unknown captor and ran. The man followed but Jones outran him and eventually made his way into town by hiding in ditches whenever cars approached.

The man was never caught and Jones does not know why he was taken.

Nine years later, on Dec. 3, 1950, Cpl. Jones, attached to an automatic weapons unit, was captured by Chinese infantrymen at a roadblock near the Chinese border. It was the fourth roadblock in a week for

Jones, who was riding in the back of a truck with shrapnel injuries in his leg.

Jones, who suffers from post-war distress, remembers the making of hundreds of injured men who fell in the freezing, rainy landscape.

"They were constantly screaming for their mothers and for medical," he said.

He and 60 others were without ammunition when they surrendered.

The Chinese marched the Americans for two days. Jones was without boots and helped carry a wounded companion.

They were the first Americans to arrive at Chang Sung Reservoir, a prisoner-of-war camp, which American soldiers pegged "Death Valley."

Jones shared a bamboo hut with 30 other prisoners. In winter, they slept on the ground.

Each morning they would carry the dead out to be buried. "You would wake up and you didn't know who would be dead," Jones said.

Extremely sick prisoners would be taken to the "death house," where within days their bodies were carried out to be buried.

At one point, Jones, plagued with dysentery, malnutrition, festering wounds and frostbitten hands and feet, was nearly sent to the "death house."

See JONES on Page A2

Bush acts like winner, leads polls; Dukakis seeks union label

By The Associated Press

George Bush campaigned like a president-to-be Tuesday, saying he hoped for a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev soon after moving into the Oval Office.

Democrat Michael Dukakis said "Made in America" was the only label he cared about as he bid for union support.

The poll one week before Election Day showed Bush a solid leader, and the contrast in campaign styles between the front-runner and the underdog couldn't have been plainer.

The vice president struck an above-the-

fray pose in a speech at the University of Notre Dame, saying he wanted to meet Gorbachev for a "serious and direct examination" of superpower relations. The GOP's moderate nominee also pledged to appoint "moderate persons of conservative views" to the Supreme Court.

Dukakis was in the political trenches, blending his appeal for blue collar support with an attack on alleged Republican influence peddling. "As president, I'm going to stand up for the sharp operators and

machine operators," he said.

The Dukakis campaign also unveiled a new one-minute ad centering on the theme "The Rich Get Richer" and claiming Dukakis' tax proposals would be fairer to the middle class.

Dukakis' aides said their private polls pointed to a race that was narrowing. Privately, some Democrats expressed doubts, while ABC said its survey of California showed Bush a leader by seven points in the nation's biggest state.

A CBS News poll released Tuesday showed Bush holding a 12-point lead over Dukakis — 53-41 percent. The survey of 1,066 poten-

tial voters was conducted Saturday through Monday and had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Bush had an even larger lead in an ABC News-Washington Post poll, 55-42, which the network said was the largest lead in its polling since Labor Day. The survey of 1,059 likely voters Wednesday through Monday had a margin of error of close to four percentage points in either direction.

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See CAMPAIGN on Page A2

Jones

Continued from Page A1

Although he eventually recovered, his open wounds were so bad at times it was nearly impossible for him to work. Once, a Chinese doctor cut and yanked a piece of shrapnel out of Jones' leg that had been coming to the surface. Jones still has seven pieces of shrapnel in his leg.

Soon after his arrival at Chong Sung, the brainwashing began, and prisoners were split into two groups.

Those who cooperated were sent to a "progressive" camp and given preferential treatment. Others, including Jones, who refused to fill out a questionnaire, were sent to "reactionary" camps.

In May 1983, Jones was moved to Choin Reservoir in North Korea. The 60-day journey was simply called the "death march."

Of the 400 who began the march, 50 survived, Jones said.

"If you fell down you were dead," he said. "If you couldn't make it, they would shoot you."

Jones would spend the next 2 1/2 years at the prison camp, where he spent most of the time building prison huts and collecting firewood for the winter.

He was again singled out by the Koreans as an exceptionally uncooperative prisoner after his captors in-

structed him to lead the prisoners in a chorus of the North Korean national anthem.

Instead, Jones had his fellow prisoners sing "God Bless America."

After five days of interrogation that followed, Jones agreed to sign a confession in which he wrote: "I confess to instructing the POWs not to smoke 'marjuna' cigarettes and sing communist songs."

The day after his confession, Jones was marched to a platform and in front of prison guards and inmates was told that he would henceforth be known as the "warmonger," but only a little warmonger, since American generals were much bigger.

Jones turned to the camp commander and said in Chinese "thank you."

Sleeping on a dirt floor with a dead soldier's boots as his pillow and sharing a tattered blanket with another prisoner, Jones often became deathly ill. Once, the mao-god-ridden rick he ate almost killed him.

At the time, he had a dream in which he saw his deceased grandfather on his doorstep whittling a piece of wood and said to him, "Don't worry son, you'll be all right."

Shortly after the dream he asked

his companions to gather dandelions, which he boiled into a tea and drank. The dandelions gave him strength and made him well, Jones said.

He said his fear of the Chinese eventually subsided and his exchanges with guards were not due to bravery, but a belief that he would not survive.

At one point, he was told he could have two red pills that would cure his dysentery if he signed a confession for war crimes. Jones slapped the pills away and stomped on them and said: "This is what I think of your papers."

Jones said an escape attempt was foiled by blabbing prisoners who sought favorable treatment.

The same stool pigeons were pummeled and their arms broken by the POWs after they were released, he said.

When the North Koreans released Jones, he stripped the prison garb off to his shorts and threw the clothing at the Korean official's feet.

He then discovered that while he was imprisoned, he had been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Of the 50 who were captured with Jones, 10 survived.

After the war, Jones worked as a meatcutter until 1982, when he had a

disabling heart attack. In 1966, he also developed Hodgkin's Disease.

He said he has never received a Purple Heart, although he has been told he has earned it. He also earned the Presidential Unit Citation, nine battle stars and other medals.

Also hoping to attend today's ceremony is William Dunford, who helped lead the wounded Jones on a truck just before he was captured and the truck exploded.

"Thinking Jones is dead," Dunford tried to contact Jones' mother earlier this year to talk to her about her son.

When he called and found out that Jones was alive, he sobbed on the phone in disbelief, Jones said.

Waste

Continued from Page A1

ferred to the Energy Department from Bureau of Land Management jurisdiction by a federal land withdrawal. The withdrawal could also be accomplished administratively without congressional action—but could take up to nine months.

New Mexico officials, led by Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N. Mex., have been holding out for about \$250 million worth of road improvements, training programs, royalty payments and more testing of the WIPP site to set standards for the permanent storage of radioactive material, the Associated Press reported Tuesday.

New Mexico's governor has said he will not accept an administrative solution because it would not include money for roads and other maintenance associated with operation of WIPP. Stallings and Jones disagree with a Natural Resources Defense Council position that Environmental Protection Agency regulations require WIPP to meet all safety standards before any waste is placed in the facility.

"You can't determine if a waste EPA regulations if you don't put some waste in there," Stallings said.

The waste repository is a pilot project designed to work on an experimental basis for its first five years to determine the effects of storing the waste in the underground salt formation more than 2,000 feet below the desert of southeastern New Mexico.

Energy Department facilities at Rocky Flats, the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., have been shipping radioactive trags, machines parts, gloves, liquids and other debris to the Idaho site. An estimated 2 million cubic feet of the waste is stored below ground and 24 million cubic feet above ground in steel barrels. This waste is destined for the New Mexico repository.

"Now for the first time, we're getting DOE to look at the problem seriously," Stallings said. If the WIPP cannot be operated safely, then the country will have to reconsider the whole nuclear industry, he said.

Today's weather

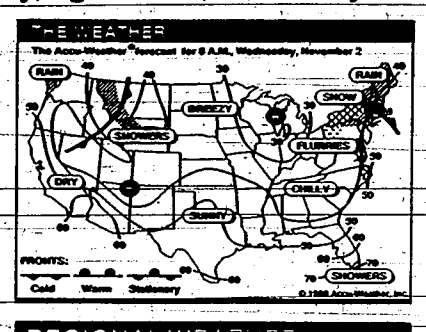
Partly cloudy, light winds, mild today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy with light winds today. Lows near 40. Highs from 90 to 95.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today. Lows near 40. Highs from 55 to 65.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Variable clouds through Thursday. Windy scattered showers in the north tonight and Thursday. A little cooler during days. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Highs in the 60s to near 70.

Nevada: Mostly cloudy in the north and partly cloudy in the central portion today and Thursday with a chance of showers in the extreme north. Continued mild with highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.



Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says a ridge of high pressure over the region moved eastward, allowing approaching Pacific storm systems to move through the state.

A weak short wave moved over Idaho Tuesday afternoon and produced light and widely scattered rain showers. The rain activity will flow becomes more westerly it will allow more frontal systems to track over the state in the next several days.

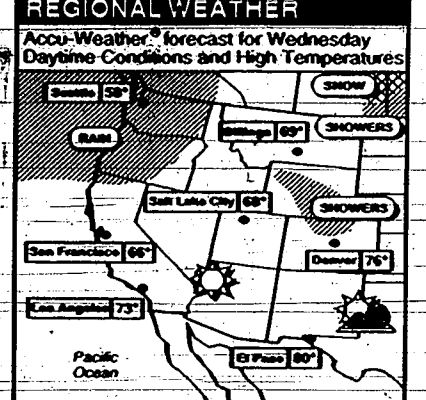
Skies were mostly cloudy over the state early Tuesday afternoon with south rain showers reported. Only trace amounts were reported. Gusty winds blew across the Upper Snake River Valley. Idaho Falls and Pocatello reported wind speeds near 30 mph.

Early morning highs were once again in the 60s and 70s.

Boise reached 74, breaking the record of 73 set in 1947. It also was the warmest temperature ever recorded in the month of November at Boise.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 74 degrees—degree Fahrenheit, which reported the coldest at 13 degrees.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Friday through Sun-



National

Albuquerque	70	40	40	40
Chicago	67	41	41	41
Denver	70	36	36	36
Des Moines	63	36	36	36
Houston	69	70	70	70
Indianapolis	55	29	29	29
Kansas City	60	40	40	40
Las Vegas	60	58	58	58
Los Angeles	71	44	44	44
Miami	81	64	64	64
Minneapolis	44	29	29	29
Minnneapolis	55	29	29	29
New Orleans	81	51	51	51
New York	77	50	50	50
Oakland	65	37	37	37
Phoenix	67	53	53	53
Portland, Ore.	60	50	50	50
Portland, Me.	49	44	44	44
Portland, Ore.	60	50	50	50
St. Louis	58	35	35	35
Salt Lake City	65	45	45	45
San Francisco	67	53	53	53
Seattle	57	49	49	49
Washington	55	42	42	42
Idaho Falls	65	29	29	29
Lewiston	62	43	43	43
McCall	62	47	47	47
Pocatello	60	31	31	31
Timpan	56	26	26	26

day, variable clouds and mild. Widely scattered showers Saturday and a few over the eastern mountains on Sunday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Bull and City, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 7 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho

Boise	60	50	50
Burley	69	31	31
Hailey	69	31	31
Idaho Falls	65	29	29
Lewiston	62	43	43
McCall	62	47	47
Pocatello	60	31	31
Timpan	56	26	26

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

NEWS Stephen Hargrett, managing editor

Circulation: If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising: Bill Baker, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Campaign

Continued from Page A1

outgoing president said — and then depicted this year's Democratic candidate as a man pursuing the "Clinton-Mondale liberal agenda."

Transition planners were on a schedule that couldn't wait for the election. Stationary bearing the politically correct letterhead "Office of the President-Elect" was on order to suit either Bush or Dukakis.

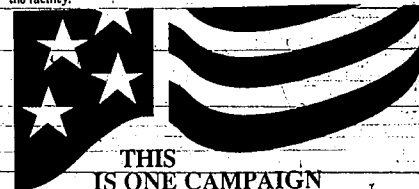
Bush behaved like a man who thought he'd be using the stationery. In his speech at Notre Dame, he said "much progress has been made in superpower relations during the Reagan years and added it was important for him and Gorbachev to 'size each other up correctly.'" He said he would ask his secretary of state to "make it clear that I am prepared to meet with General Secretary Gorbachev at the earliest time that would serve the interests of world peace."

Bush couldn't resist a few sharp digs at Dukakis, saying now was no time for "total inexperience" in diplomacy and adding that his Democratic rival would name "doctrinaire liberals" to the Supreme Court.

Dukakis' first event of the day was in Youngstown, Ohio, a steel-producing region hard hit by recession.

He said Bush likes to talk about labels, a reference to the way the vice president attempts to make himself seem a liberal out of touch with the mainstream. "You know what label I'm interested in? 'Made in America' is the label I'm interested in."

With only a week to go, Dukakis' schedule seemed stretched almost beyond endurance.



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Money

Continued from Page A1

history.

And the finance report from Republican House Speaker Tom Boyd of Geneseo illustrated the impact of the "power" of leadership and the threat of a challenger.

Before winning a tight race for speaker after the 1986 election, Boyd raised less than \$3,300 for his uncontested re-election race that year.

This year as the incumbent speaker facing a Democratic challenger, Boyd has seen his campaign war chest explode to over \$22,000.

"When we first started, we expected to raise maybe \$7,500, and I planned on having to put some of that in myself," Boyd said. "The only thing we put out asking for contributions was a letter to Republicans here in Latah County."

The letter was all that effective, however. Boyd received only six contributions over \$50 from residents in the county. But he got 40 others worth \$14,000 from supporters as far distant as Seattle and New Jersey, Texas and Missouri.

Burkett, an underdog in his race to unseat the seven-term Senate leader, reported contributions of nearly \$88,000 through Oct. 24. That included nearly \$78,000 in cash and over \$10,000 in in-kind contributions.

As of 15 days before the election, Burkett had outpaced Risch's last opponent, Larry La Rocca, by some \$20,000. La Rocca lost by eight percentage points in a campaign that saw Risch spend over \$103,000 for a job that pays about \$6,000 a year.

Risch has yet to file his campaign finance report.

Kmart

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Lynwood SHOPPING CENTER

Sho-Bans may use bonding power to finance new Teton Dam

BOISE (AP) — A representative of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes says Indian leaders are considering using their tax-free bonding power to finance reconstruction of the failed Teton Dam in eastern Idaho.

Tribal attorney Howard Funkhouser told a special legislative committee on Tuesday that the Shoshone-Bannocks have discussed the project with officials from the city of Idaho Falls, which has been looking for ways to expand its hydro-power system.

Funkhouser said the tribes are considering using the same authority to underwrite as much as \$150 million of the cost for the Galloway Dam project in southwestern Idaho. He said

in both cases, a critical element in redeeming the bonds would be revenue from hydro-power contracts with utilities or the Bonneville Power Administration.

Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell has mentioned the possibility of rebuilding Teton for that expansion plan should alternatives currently being pursued fall through. But Campbell has not disclosed any information about formal, or informal, talks with the tribes.

The Fremont-Madison Irrigation District, which sponsored the original dam, has been pressing for reconstruction of Teton, whose failure in 1976 claimed 14 lives and caused \$500 million in damage through the

Upper Snake River Valley, needs. And during the hearing of the special House Committee on Water Storage, reconstructing the Teton Dam emerged as the only potentially viable option for expanding water storage in southern Idaho.

The ad hoc committee, headed by House Resources and Conservation Chairman Dean Haugen, R-Coeur d'Alene, was created by House Speaker Tom Boyd because of the state's severe water shortage after two straight years of drought.

"If we're going to talk about upstream storage, increasing upstream storage, Teton is the only one that's feasible, whether the tribes build it or not," Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-

Twin Falls, concluded.

John Keys of the Bureau of Reclamation said stored water in the bureau's eastern Idaho system has been drawn down to less than 800,000 acre-feet, the lowest level in the history of the system. Capacity of the system is 4.2 million acre-feet.

"There is a lot of demand for water there," Keys said.

The bureau has reviewed possible storage expansion sites, Keys said, and rebuilding Teton would probably be the least expensive though costly by comparison to existing projects. The committee members will tour the Teton site late this month before deciding on its recommendation to the full House.

"The original need for Teton is still there," Keys said. "The economics for Teton are falling all the time."

It would still cost \$100 million to reconstruct an earthen dam on the Teton River east of Rexburg, and Keys said because of the failure of the real concrete structure would be a concrete dam costing about \$150 million.

"We don't think you could ever sell another earthen structure there," Keys said.

Compounding the proposal, he said, is the fact that \$55 million is still owed to the government for con-

struction of the original dam, and that debt would have to be completely written off to give the project any hope of attracting government approval and even then the cost could be a major roadblock.

"We've got the cream of the crop as far as the large reservoir storage is concerned," said Sheri Chapman, director of the Idaho Water Users Association. "The ones that are left either cost a great deal or cause some environmental concerns."

"It's going to take some subsidy to develop those," Chapman said.

Andrus keeps up his hopes that Gem wild area bill is alive

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus is holding out hope there is still life left in the compromise Idaho wilderness bill he hammered out last year with Republican Sen. James McClure.

The governor said Tuesday he supports McClure's plans in the new Congress next January to reintroduce the wilderness bill that got a late start in the 100th Congress and died without action amidst a swirl of opposition from all sides.

"I will be involved as long as I see there is some productive life in that legislation," Andrus said.

But Andrus added, "If it's dead on arrival, I will not waste my time," and he suggested there has been no end to the controversy plaguing the bill for the past 10 months.

The bill designates 1.5 million for preservation from development as wilderness and another 600,000 acres as special management areas restricted to only certain uses. The remaining 6.9 million acres caught in the wilderness controversy for most of the 1980s would be released for multiple use in conformance with long-range National Forest management plans.

Andrus and McClure campaigned for the measure, calling it a reasonable compromise that would remove emotionalism from the debate. But lumber interests balked because they claimed it locked up too much of the state's timber resources, and conservationists complained that the compromise still left too

much of Idaho's natural heritage unprotected.

Andrus and McClure flew over one of the disputed areas in northern Idaho over the weekend at the request of the timber industry that contends its preservation would force the closure of a mill in the Clearwater River region.

The governor disputed that claim on Tuesday, declaring that the industry has plenty of timber to keep it operating at efficient levels without invading areas like Kelly Creek, and the tour did not change his mind.

"The only thing I've seen changed up there are the tamarack trees that have turned to a golden yellow," Andrus said. "I don't see any flexibility" coming from either the timber or conservation interests.

On Monday night, Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings said his advice to Andrus and McClure on the wilderness issue was to "keep trying."

But he also suggested that the compromise bill may include too much wilderness area. At the same time, however, he pointed out that those who want no additional wilderness have actually forced the state to have 9 million more acres of wilderness since the land in contention cannot be opened to multiple use until the debate is settled.

And both Andrus and Stallings said it would be better for the state's public officials to resolve the dispute than to leave it in the hands of the courts.

State orders AIDS testing on body parts

MOSCOW (AP) — All Idaho health facilities that store human body parts are being asked to ensure that organs such as kidneys, livers and hearts are tested for the virus linked to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Following changes in state law this year, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is compiling a list of all facilities that store human tissues, for transplants, said Fritz Dixon, chief of the department's Bureau of Preventive Medicine.

Facilities are being asked to list what transplantable materials they store, and if "all donors (are) tested to assure the recipient will not be infected" by the human immunodeficiency virus believed to cause AIDS.

Materials covered in the survey include blood for transfusion, bone fragments, corneas, skin, semen for insemination, or any other whole or partial body part intended for re-use. More than 2,500 morticians, dentists and physicians also are being asked to reply, said Dixon.

Health and Welfare hopes to publish a statewide registry of all facilities that follow appropriate testing procedures for donated organs, he said.

Hospitals also are being asked to describe whether organs or body parts originated from a tested donor or if the test was performed while the organs were in transit.

PUC plans hearings on rail spur line abandonment

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has decided to go ahead with its own hearings on railroad plans to abandon up to eight spur lines in the next three years.

The commission said Tuesday it has rejected arguments from Union Pacific Railroad that it lacks authority to hold hearings on the plans.

A prehearing conference is scheduled in Boise next Wednesday to set dates for hearings on the Teton Valley

and Silver Valley lines operated by UPRR. The hearings are expected to be in December.

In September, Union Pacific, Burlington Northern and Camas Prairie railroads published system diagram maps indicating they might seek to abandon up to eight spur lines.

Union Pacific contends that the Idaho law requiring the commission to hold hearings on proposed abandonment plans is pre-empted by fed-

eral law. And even if not pre-empted, UPRR said, it is premature to hold hearings under state law.

The Idaho Transportation Department argued that hearings should be held only after a railroad files formal notice of intent to abandon with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The agency said hearings before the formal ICC notice would force the railroad to abandon a branch sooner than it would otherwise.

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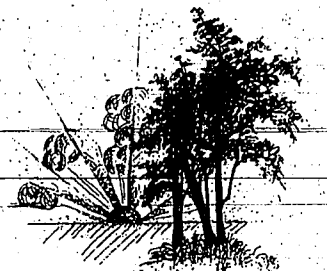
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Opinion

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Chisholm might bring excitement to Boise

One is a Republican would-be rock star, a Harvard-educated philosophy major who once helped Congressman George Hansen write a book attacking the IRS, a Mormon who has raised more than a few eyebrows by the suggestive lyrics of his songs.

The other is a pony-tailed Democrat who lives in a teepee and who once called old folks who walk through malls "honkies"; a man who was preaching environmentalism in Southern Idaho before it was chic; who supports legalizing possession of marijuana and whose campaign literature proudly notes that he has been arrested and jailed twice in anti-nuclear demonstrations in Nevada.

That, folks, is the choice we have Nov. 8 for the eight-county federal Senate seat in District 25. It is hard to know whether to take the choice seriously or groan and pull one of the two levers.

At first glance, Republican Larry Anderson and Democrat William Chisholm are a study in contrasts. But voter uneasiness about the choice suggests that many people sense that neither candidate, in his own way, is quite "all there."

In a sense, both are free-form anarchists when it comes to government's role and function. We can see either running as a Libertarian.

Anderson's primary trait seems to be his mercurial personality. He seems wholly unfocused on anything besides his music and a singular interest in tourism, with which he has had direct experience as co-manager with his parents of Anderson Camp, just off the Interstate Highway at the Hansen Bridge.

In his four years in the Senate, he has developed a reputation as someone who comes late to meetings if he comes at all, pontificates a bit, and leaves early. He is a man in a hurry, but no one has figured out to where.

He has little or no interest in issues of broad importance in the Magic Valley; other legislators say they can't remember the last time he was at a water issues meeting. In a real sense, he has abdicated his Senate seat by his performance, or lack thereof.

But Chisholm isn't exactly a straight-laced player either. We can imagine him in the decorum of the Senate, surrounded by a host of stuffed shirts of both sexes, in his sandals and carrying, lecturing his stunned colleagues on the wonders of giving up material possessions and living in a tent.

Chisholm is a frequent critic of more traditional lifestyles, but his extreme positions suggest an impracticality which makes him "good press copy," but which wouldn't necessarily make him a great legislator.

The Idaho Legislature, for example, is not about to legalize possession of marijuana and for Chisholm to advocate it suggests that he's been smoking something funny himself.

But wild and crazy as he is, Chisholm would bring a breath of

fresh air to the normally staid halls of Boise.

The federal seat to which he aspires will expire itself in four years and he isn't likely to do much damage in the meantime.

Indeed, he could do a lot of good. He is an articulate environmental spokesman at a time when those issues are becoming more important. No one who knows him doubts the sincerity of his beliefs. In that, he is a man of honor, if one who listens to a different drum, to paraphrase Thoreau.

Our serious side says, don't vote for either of these guys, folks. But something in us also says we won't be hurt by taking a chance on Chisholm, who would, as they say, provide some genuine excitement in Boise.

We're reminded of a recent Far Side cartoon in which Medieval soldiers are carrying a body down from the castle walls, four arrows sticking in the victim's naked rear end.

Above, a mailed soldier says to another, "So then, I say to Borg, you know, as long as we're under siege, one of us oughta moon these Saxon dogs."

Anderson has had his turn; now it's Chisholm's.

Jones will work hard behind the scenes

If returned to the Idaho House in the Nov. 8 election, Republican Rep. Doug Jones of Filer says he would like to focus on two major issues this coming session: exploring the needs for educating handicapped children and examining what the state should do to restore integrity to its certified seed program.

It is Jones' style to pick out an issue or two and work hard at making a contribution behind the scenes. It is a measure of the man that he has been successful in doing just that.

Jones doesn't always seem as visible as he might. He is neither a grandstand player nor a maverick. Instead, the quiet, unassuming custom-combo farmer works best at getting something accomplished without fanfare and fuss.

We think that is an outstanding attribute for a legislator representing Twin Falls County and we think Jones clearly deserves another term in Boise in the seat to which he first was appointed in 1985.

The two areas of education and agriculture represent two of Jones' continuing interests. In the last session, he worked on establishing an Idaho Barley Commission and has broad support among area educators for his emphasis on school issues.

Jones' opponent this election is Alvie Johnson, a life-long Democrat and Buhl farmer who has been active with the National Farmers Organization.

Johnson is well known in the West End and his positions re-

fect a strong belief in the family farm. He is a sincere individual who thinks there "too many Republican jeans" in the Legislature. Hence, his challenge to Jones, who ran unopposed in 1986.

We wouldn't disagree with Johnson about the need for balance in the Idaho Legislature.

But in this contest, our nod is for Jones, who has given Twin Falls highly competent representation in the past. We think he deserves re-election.

McRoberts offers moderate leadership

At first glance, the candidacy of Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls for the Idaho Senate may look like an inheritance from her husband, Darrell, who has been in the Senate four years.

But we don't see it that way. By the end of this upcoming session of the Idaho Legislature, we predict Joyce McRoberts will have established herself as a competent, thoughtful legislator in her own right who serves both the county and the state well.

We even predict that she may be a better legislator than her husband has been, and that is going some. Darrell McRoberts served Twin Falls County well with a quiet, effective and progressive style. This year, he decided not to run again, citing the press of his position as general manager of Green Giant Co. in Buhl.

Joyce McRoberts' preparation for the post goes beyond her marriage. A native Idahoan, she has substituted for Darrell in the Senate on a number of occasions and is familiar with both the legislative process and the issues.

Her perspectives represent the best of what we might call moderate Republicanism: she favors emphasis on education, but is careful about where the money will come from; she is pro-business and free enterprise; she favors school consolidation, but does not want to mandate it.

Like many legislative candidates who have sensed a shift of both public opinion and the weight of new information, she favors a broader state role in monitoring activities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory; she wants the waste stored out of state.

McRoberts' opponent is Democrat Walt Mueller, a Filer-area farmer, who has been active for several years in the Idaho Rural Council and other agriculture organizations.

Mueller is a hard-working advocate for farm rights, but we think the changing economics of farming have undermined a number of his proposals. For example, he supports a return to purity at a time when the trend is toward less, not more, government intervention in agriculture.

This time out, we think McRoberts' positions are more representative of Twin Falls County as a whole and we endorse her for election to the Idaho Senate on Nov. 8.

Letters/Lottery continues to interest readers

Lottery is counter-productive

The question of the lottery has been hashed and rehashed in recent weeks. It has been my observation about human nature that people seldom change their opinions once they have taken a position. This issue, however, has seen a shift of position for great numbers of those who earlier favored the lottery. Why this change? The reasons are wrong - not everyone sees the same reason but the bottom line is the same. The lottery proposal is not a good proposal.

For one, I cannot see why the state should encourage people to spend their dollars on non-productive goods. To keep our economy working we need to spend our dollars for hard goods, goods that keep people working

and producing something of value.

The lottery will not create jobs and will not produce goods. If the state wants to get into business let them get in the business of promoting industry with good jobs. Jobs that produce hard goods, those are worthy goals for the state.

I and my family are against the lottery. Please join us to defeat a bad idea.

ROY L MILLER
Twin Falls

Lottery won't be a quick fix

May I express myself on an aspect of the lottery controversy that seems to me to be relevant. It is not by accident that the Idaho

Constitution contains a prohibition of lotteries or games of chance. Historically the States of the Union had become disillusioned with the corruption and inequities of lotteries as a means of raising money in lieu of taxes. The reaction was the addition of this prohibitive clause in most state constitutions.

Man is set apart from the rest of the animal kingdom by his God given ability to reason and learn. Ideally we learn, not only from our own mistakes, but from the experiences of others. Any dispassionate, objective evaluation of lottery gambling as a quick and painless fix to financial problems (personal or state) is readily seen as an illusion, especially in a state the size of Idaho.

The siren call of those who stand to gain

from state sponsored gambling should not keep us from using our ability to reason and learn from the experience of the past and the reality of the facts evident today.

I have not found one redeeming feature to this proposal. No to HJR 3 is a reasoned response.

REX P. HALL
Twin Falls

Lottery will remove freedoms

Several individuals have expressed feelings that it's no one's business how a person wants to spend his money or that no one is twisting any one's arm to play the lottery. I agree with those feelings except that they

are not valid as they pertain to a state-operated gaming operation.

It may be true that no one would be forced to buy a lottery ticket, but when the government becomes the gaming house, everyone is forced to participate - like it or not.

The taxpayer would be forced to support an institution which will use public monies to persuade people to gamble against remarkably poor odds. Every taxpayer would also be forced to bear the increased social costs associated with state-wide gambling.

Please spend your money how you wish, but please do it on your own initiative and leave the government out of it.

JOHN GOX
Twin Falls

Letters/Readers express their political preferences

Paul would alter status quo

It's about election time again and for whom are we going to vote for president of the U.S.?

I'm not very impressed with either our Democratic nominee or our Republican nominee.

Personally, I would like to see the Libertarian candidate, Ron Paul carry the largest percentage of the vote. Maybe it would wake up both the Democratic and Republican party that the party is over.

It is sure hard for me to believe that the huge national debt is good for the country. Why can't both the Democrats and Republicans get busy and do something which is good for the country as a whole instead of just what is good for a few and mainly just what is good for the party. After all aren't we all supposed to be U.S. citizens. Some times I wonder if we aren't some totally different breed of cat. Let's just put party aside and get this huge debt lowered, and I think less foolish spending would be a big help.

We have a Democratic candidate running for State Representative, Mr. Alvie Johnson. I have known Alvie for about 23 or 24 years and I'll say this - he may not get his goals across but he will sure let the legislators at the state house know he was there. That is the least a good representative can do. Good luck Alvie.

GEO. E. MCKAY
Twin Falls

Peavey stands up for youth

I was really pleased to read that Senator Peavey had been recognized by KIDPAC for his strong support for our children. Not many lawmakers these days remember these who can't go to Boise to lobby their

needs.

I am particularly concerned about the drug issue affecting our young and have talked to John Peavey about this tragedy a number of times. I know him to be as concerned as I am and working at the legislative level to do something to get the dealers knocked out of the picture. He is also very concerned that we don't have as strong a drug education program as we should and is working on legislation to improve that effort.

In the KIDPAC survey, John expressed his strong concern that there are close to 500 young people each year who need alcohol and drug related treatment and there are no state in-patient beds available for them. This situation cannot continue.

I am pleased that Senator Peavey cares and I know that because he is getting into this issue, something positive for the state, and in this case our youth, will happen.

KAREN ARKOOSH
Gooding

Be proud to vote freely

It is getting bad when a person can't think for themselves, on what is right and what is wrong. I thought we lived in a free enterprise system. To go and vote is one of the priceless things we have left, and we as adults can still go and vote for whom we please. If the man or woman who is running for the office is worthy of it and can do the job, they will get it, if they aren't any good they won't.

Then there are the amendments such as the lottery. I think most of us are smart enough to know if it should be voted in or out. Nobody is forcing anyone to do anything they don't want to. A lottery is just a bunch of numbers, just like bingo or keno. Either you play or you don't. If you want to buy a ticket you can, no one is forcing you. Just

take a trip to Jackpot, everyone goes there by the car loads, by the bus loads, from all over the state, as well as from all over the country. And it is the same in Las Vegas. So nobody is fooling anyone, everybody goes there.

As long as Old Glory still waves in the air, and the Statue of Liberty stands in the New York harbor we still have the freedom to vote as we see fit, and we don't need anyone telling us how.

There is one more thing, the city was in such a hurry to get a water line out on Orchard Drive, by the sugar factory they made such a mess out of it, we wish they would come back and fix it, before it gets wet. The big trucks have to come by here and it is making big holes right where they patched it up.

How come the Magic Valley Mall has to be cluttered by other people's garbage. The big laws are always covered with junk. I think they should put it in the trash cans that are provided, instead of throwing it out.

The freeways should be the same way, put the trash in the cans that are provided, and don't throw it out on the roads. When I travel home from work at night, there is always trash on highway 30 from Burley clear home. People should clean their trash fly all over. There is always a lot of boards, and at night you can't see, and it could cause an accident. Stop and start picking it up! it would sure help.

MAURICE E. WHITMORE
Twin Falls

Bliss will be asset for county

How fortunate Twin Falls County is to have a candidate for County Commissioner the caliber of Norma Bliss - met Norma this week when she attended Idaho's first FCL Institute in Boise. I had the privilege of

co-ordinating this Institute. This four day workshop focused on skill training in leadership, public policy, issue analysis and group process. She spoke on a panel during the conference and was a valuable contributing member of the group.

Norma is a knowledgeable citizen who cares about her community and her county. Fortunately she recognizes the value of honing her skill so she can serve more effectively. It is obvious she has studied the issues and is willing to put her management ability to work for Twin Falls County.

It took courage to leave the county for a few days this close to the election. Yet, the information gained will be repaid many times as a Twin Falls County Commissioner.

MARY LEE WOOD
FCL Co-ordinator Caldwell

Sandy sets example by work

I would like to urge the voters of Legislative District No. 22 to vote for John Sandy for Senate. John Sandy is a man of good character and integrity. Unlike his opponent, John Peavey, he does not talk a good game, he lives what he says.

John Sandy does not give lip service to solving social ills, he sets the example by getting involved personally. One example, he helped sponsor the Dave Roeber-Team to southern Idaho (Dave Roeber has been very effective in counseling teens and has spoken to over 3 million students nationwide about sex, drugs, and suicide).

John Sandy understands the principles of self-government and personal responsibility. As a family farmer and rancher who still works his own operation, John Sandy believes in the work ethic.

Unlike his opponent, you won't see John Sandy making grand stand plays by resigning from exclusive male only clubs. He has

never belonged to any.

When elected, you can expect John Sandy to represent all of District 22 responsibly, not the myriad of special interest groups that so richly fund his opponent several times over. District 22 needs a Senator that will be respected in the state Senate and a member of the majority party. It is time to elect someone that represents down to earth Idahoans rather than fringe groups in Ketchikan.

Vote for John Sandy, State Senate District 22!
DAVID MACDONALD
Hailey

Gould will work for Idaho

Your vote for Celia Gould for State Representative, District 23B, will be highly valued in the state of Idaho.

Celia is involved with our present issues, and is very proud of the state of Idaho and relishes its potential. She works very hard and devotes the time that is demanded of her in this position. Celia listens to people regardless of their party lines and is always open to new to new ideas. She is sensitive to the tradition that Idaho is known for and will professionally represent you in the future as in the past when elected Nov. 8.

Your support on Nov. 8, is important to Idaho's future.
GEORGE JUKER
Buhl

Peavey's experience counts

I've been involved in a step light project for over three years and thanks to Senator Peavey it's going to finally be a reality. Over three years ago the Wendell Hewmans through the elementary school principal made the decision to approach the State

Letters/ More readers express their political points of view

Stallings helps farmers by getting involved

Some words in support of our Congressman Richard Stallings.

We are farmers in south-central Idaho. Thanks to the efforts of Congressman Stallings and his staff, we are still in possession of the farm we have owned for 18 years. Due to the financial situation caused many farmers by the economy and manipulation of farm product sales caused directly or indirectly by the powers that be, we were in danger of losing our property.

We have never been in a similar situation and found that negotiations with our lender were from difficult to down-right impossible. Communication with our representatives in Washington proved fruitless except for Mr. Stallings. He and his staff made direct contact with the institution and shortly we were being treated with some respect. We were notified as individuals rather than dollars. The whole mess has been resolved to our benefit and to the benefit of the lender (not their opinion).

Prior to this we have not been in a situation requiring assistance from our U.S. representatives. We are

happy to say that at least one of said representatives, Congressman Stallings, responded and took appropriate action to intervene in our behalf and facilitate our negotiations.

Thank you Richard Stallings. You get our vote!
LOUIS and GWEN KREPCIK
Filer

Prenatal care doesn't need big government

I am writing in response to Ms. Neilson's letter on the "solution" for the problem of "inadequate prenatal care for mothers-to-be," i.e. "presidential leadership." While working as a dietitian with WIC (Women, Infants and Children nutrition program) and prenatal clinics in California, I saw the effects of then California Governor Reagan's "leadership" in his cuts in programs aimed at improving access of women to prenatal care and in programs benefiting children. Programs were not restored and prenatal access for low income pregnant women was not improved until California had a new (heaven forbid, liberal Democratic) governor, Governor Brown.

So it was not surprising to me that

when Mr. Reagan moved to the White House, one of his first actions in office was to impound over \$1 million in funds for the WIC program, funds that had already been approved and appropriated by Congress. His action was later found to be illegal and the funds released to improve the nutrition of the pregnant women and infants Mr. Reagan likes to verbally "defend." Mr. Reagan then spearheaded efforts to put federal funds for maternal and child health programs into so-called state block grants, whereby the states would supposedly have greater control over the allocation of funds for prenatal care. This was merely a disguise for federal funding cuts in maternal and child health programs averaging 20-50 percent.

More presidential leadership? I think Ms. Neilson has put it more correctly when she deprecates the abundance of federal reports issued during the Reagan/Bush administration - costly reports that have resulted in no concrete actions being taken to implement their findings. I'm afraid that this report on prenatal care is just another one of those reports, because health care providers have long known that good nutrition

and early prenatal care result in healthy moms and babies. If Mr. Reagan were really sincere about "the rights of unborn children," he'd have some 16 years in public office to begin to do something about it. His record speaks for itself, as does Mr. Bush's as his Vice President. As with so many other issues, Mr. Bush has done an about-face and declared himself the "champion of pregnant women and children." Mr. Dukakis, on the other hand, as governor of Massachusetts, has enacted legislation ensuring just the kind of health care coverage Mr. Reagan's report calls for. I hope the voters on Nov. 8, can look past all the campaign rhetoric to examine what both candidates have really done on the issues of health care and prenatal access, and vote accordingly.
SUSAN GREATHOUSE
Filer

Democrats have looked at the facts closely

I am a Democrat. There... I've said it. It feels great. That doesn't mean that I'm out to

make fools of Republicans or to make trouble. It means something quite personal; that I've taken the time to search for truths that I could believe in, even when at first they were not apparent. It means that there is more than one choice.

I've great respect for people involved in politics; I should have seen it earlier. But this fall I've taken the time to find out. I've met wonderful new people with values like my own. I've introduced myself to the candidates; I've listened to their concerns, hopes, and proposed solutions to the issues facing us today. They don't exactly feel "safe and secure" in this area of the country; they've had to work hard. But they do have confidence and it is truly invigorating.

I've seen my husband, a would-be vote for George Bush, change his mind, not from pressure, but from looking a little closer at the facts and maybe from the pride and enthusiasm that has shown on my face each time I'd been with these people and heard ways of making it a brighter and safer future for all Americans.

To follow Democrats, you are not alone. Have faith; have no regrets. Good luck Michael Dukakis, and

God Bless us all.
GINA HANKINS
Twin Falls

Lesser of two evils may be Paul for President

The lesser of two evils is still evil. Voters generally are not excited about the Presidential race. Many are saying we can't allow Dukakis to be elected because of his far left agenda including his pro-abortion and anti-defenses positions.

Yet, just eight years ago Americans rejected George Bush for his liberal agenda including gun control and overwhelmingly selected Ronald Reagan.

George Bush's agenda has not changed. He still favors merging the United States with the Soviet Union via a treasonous one world government plan of the Council on Foreign Relations and Trilateral Commission both of which dominate our State Department. Dukakis would have us surrender to the Soviets by his defense posture.

You can cast a positive vote for President this year by voting for a pro-American, free market, strongly anti-Communist, non establishment candidate. He is Ron Paul of the Libertarian Party.

Remember voting for the lesser of two evils is still evil. Vote positive by voting for Ron Paul for President!
ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Letters

Continued from Page A4

Transportation Department for a traffic light on Highway 46. Because of the congestion of students crossing the street and busses entering 46 at the same time, it was obvious something needed to be done for the safety of the youngsters.

In August, 1986 we received a letter from the department saying because of a new board policy, if the city and the school felt it was needed and would pay for it, they could install a light. The same letter included costs of three different types of installations - the lowest one was wood, and the price would be \$14,000.

A meeting of the school and city at that time made it clear that neither had any available funds, and if I would co-ordinate the fund raising we would go for it. The state was notified and proceeded.

Scott Bybee of RUB Engineers offered to volunteer for the design work.

In less than a year and a half we had what we felt was enough, \$8,000, along with labor material, etc., still waiting for the decision would the wood poles be accepted.

We were in September of this year advised to appear before the board on our request for the light.

We were spooked, here we were ready to go and the money raised (how would you give money raised through donations and fund raisers, etc., back). This is when Senator Peavey called me - someone told him of our problem, a traffic count had been made and it didn't warrant a light. But here we were dealing (after three years) with a different board and a new director.

He seemed to know what does to knock on and to make a long story short we appeared before the board and after showing them the letter of three years before and action of the former board and director, they voted unanimously to allow it and yes, there never had been any problem with wood poles. There was no policy against wood.

So, here's a dyed in the wool Republican, saying you bet, I'll vote for Peavey from my district. It's knowing where to go, and his years of experience that make him effective in the legislature, and at least his roots were in the Republican party, through his mom and granddaddy, who was U.S. Senator from Idaho.
BOB BURKS
Wendell

barid, Larry Gold. Larry is a good husband, a good father and a man of high integrity. He has spent most of his life in rural communities and loves the lifestyle we have in Jerome County. His career has encompassed law enforcement leadership and administrative duties from the most common to the most complex. His years of training and experience give him the foundation to build a stronger sheriff's department.

Larry's commitment to Jerome County began with his young people. As a Jerome City Police Officer assigned as Community Diversion Coordinator he established a rapport with the youth that continues today.

His experience during this time left him with an embedded concern for the safety of citizens in Jerome County. As your sheriff-in-Jerome County, he will continue to do all he can to combat rising crime rates and pursue a safer environment for all our families.

Larry is not afraid to face problems head-on. He knows how to make the hard decisions that come with this office.

We feel fortunate to have the opportunity to raise our two young children in Idaho. We love it here and wouldn't have it any other way.

I know Larry shares your concerns about law enforcement in Jerome County. I hope you will have an opportunity to meet and talk with Larry yourself during the final days of the campaign. I know you will find him a fine man that you can trust.
DEBBIE GOLD
Eden

Gold has experience to help Jerome County

The question all of us are considering in Jerome County is who has the qualifications to be sheriff of our county? This includes questions like: Who relates well to all ages young and old alike? Who has a successful track record in investigating and seizing large amounts of marijuana, cocaine, and heroin? Who has supervised reports that have led to the conviction of persons involved in murder, kidnapping, extortion, child abuse, rape? Who is an experienced investigator? Who will have the respect and loyalty of his men? Only Larry Gold!

Larry Gold is a veteran law enforcement officer. He has worked in three states, New York, California, and Idaho. He was the coordinator for security for President Ronald Reagan when he was Governor. Larry Gold investigated and helped locate Patricia Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura. His investigative work also helped lead to the arrest of all of the Symbionese Liberation Army. Larry Gold has the know how to give us top law enforcement. Vote for Larry Gold, Jerome County Sheriff.
DAVID CALLEN
Jerome

King Videocable wants to set record straight

Once again, Mark Stubbs, you have hit a foul ball to dirt right field. Here are the facts, to set the record straight:

Mr. Fraley and Ms. Egusquiza both were given seven days' notification of King's Idaho '88 election program. One chose to take advantage of the free exposure, one did not. Mark, you conveniently forgot to criticize us for airing our election program featuring only Republican Dane Watkins on Sept. 30. Democrat Richard Stallings chose not to appear, but where was your righteous indignation?

Finally, Mark, your disparaging remarks about King's position in the Magic Valley are a cheap shot. Why did you not mention your position as a paid agent for a competitive low-power TV station?

There are fools and wisemen in both political parties, and King has a responsibility to provide a forum for their election-year views. But I would rather watch the players than listen to a coach.
CHRIS TALKINGTON
King Videocable Co.
Twin Falls

Morrison finds solutions to taxpayer problems

Tom Morrison is a qualified candidate for the House of Representatives from District 22. He has a non-sensense approach to solving problems that need attention, that will benefit both the district and the taxpayers alike. At the meetings I have attended and listened to his ideas to improve the things we are faced with, I have come to appreciate his goals for better communities. He readily admits there is much to learn

but he has the time and energy to work on improvements. He is knowledgeable and thinks things through before making any snap decisions. Putting your support behind Tom Morrison will not be wasted, and you will have good service from him. I certainly would like to have his help in Boise.

MACK W. NEIBAUER
State Representative Dist. 22 B
Paul

Blass has gone beyond usual campaign rhetoric

I have watched Norma Blass dive into this County Commissioner's race with an energy that rivals any candidate I've ever seen. She has talked to half the county asking their opinions on issues and problems and has developed an overall perspective for the needs of the county that some county officers never get in four years of service. She has gone beyond window dressing and hand shaking. She has studied and read and attended meetings on the issues until she has hardly had time to kiss babies.

She is a proper and fitting replacement for another commissioner who did the same thing, Judy Falton. She's not only trying harder she is better prepared and will be a much better commissioner than Mr. Whitsome name ever thought of being. A big name in this county never did mean as much as hard work and honest labor.
JAN JOHNSON
Kimberly

Elect
Darryl CAMERON
SHERIFF
Your Independent Choice for Jerome County
Lifetime resident of Magic Valley
18 Years Experience in Law Enforcement
Your support and vote will be appreciated
VOTE NOV. 8
CAMERON
(No. Pol. Adv.)

KEZJ Home & Remodeling Show
Next Saturday & Sunday November 5th & 6th at Blue Lakes MALL

Fall Make It & Take It
New Hours!
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Saturday, Nov. 5 9:30-5:00 p.m.
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Nutrition Shoppe
430 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls

Mrs. Gold recommends Larry for Jerome sheriff
In a few days we in Jerome County will be called upon to make an important decision that will shape the future of our county for many years to come. I would like to tell you about the person I strongly support for Jerome County sheriff, my hus-

Magic Mountain Cafe & Lounge
In the South Hills
Now Open Wed. - Sun. for Hunting Season, Breakfast, Too!
Then Weekends Only

The boating event of the year!
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THE UTAH MARINE ASSOCIATION'S 2ND ANNUAL "ALL FAMILY" BOAT SHOW:
See the newly arriving 1989 model boats!
See the latest in equipment and accessories!
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For details, call 363-7681
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SALT PALACE NOVEMBER 2-6

Comics

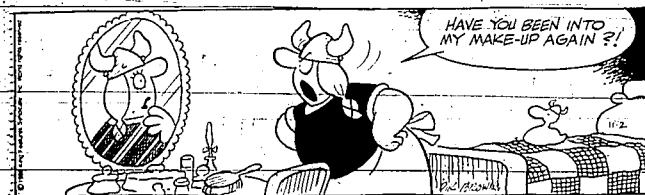
Frank and Ernest



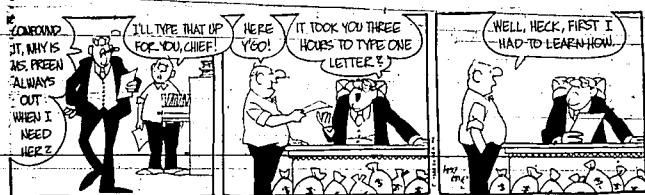
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



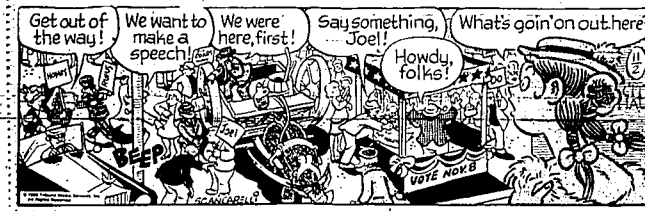
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



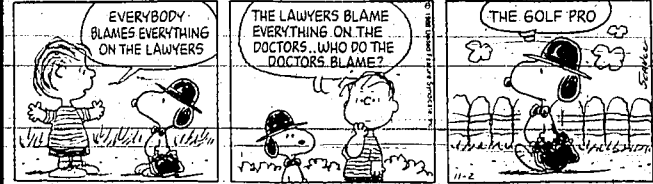
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



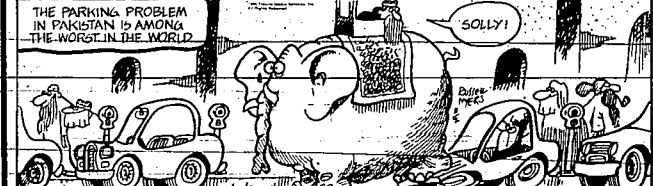
Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Farmer fidelity. — When Japan's Tomiuri Giants wound up in baseball's last place over there, the team sent out thousands of cards to fans with apologies for losing. That's un-American.

That word "junk" started out as a sailor's term for bits and pieces of left-over line.

CRUSADES — Nothing new about sensational sex stories among the highly religious. King Richard the Lion-Hearted in 1191 sent a select bunch of devout knights to Marseille, France. With enough cash to prepare the way for the First Crusade against the infidels. By-the-time Richard showed up-to lead them, the money was gone, spent on prostitutes.

Can you bring to mind the four professional sports teams with names that don't end in the letter "s"? Pose that query to the fellow on the next stool. Before you show him this: Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox, Utah Jazz, Miami Heat.

TALLEYRAND — An election-year query for you: Was Talleyrand the sage history makes him out to be? He said: "I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire or all the ministers present and to come — in public opinion."

Scholars think the combined weight of the world's insects is 12 times that of humans.

ance could be at stake. Control your feelings and be diplomatic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Stay close to home and complete tasks and chores. The physical energy used can have a positive effect on leveling emotions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Something new crosses your path. After a short-lived period of trial, it will be discarded. A romantic involvement heats up.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have a pleasant disposition as long as his or her life is well-organized. The tendency to have fun, luck and good fortune will always be present. This child will have a negative characteristic of overindulgence which will be sparked by self-centered interests.

ACROSS

- Complex of shops
- Young sheep
- Monster
- Lily plant
- "Boloro" composer
- Decade
- Master social
- Get up
- Food bird
- Long wily
- Dark
- Sharp glances
- Odors
- Active one
- Likely
- Forward thrust
- Woo
- Sheep sound
- Branches of learning
- Armies
- Silurization
- Galahad
- Rabbits
- code
- Growth
- implement
- Inquires
- Dronches
- Official
- stamps
- Grassy yard
- Indiana
- Door in a fence
- Galle section
- Solo
- Minor
- Soaring devices
- Tatvne
- Learn-to
- Nast
- Memo

DOWN

- Bulk
- Singing voice
- Bank offering
- Relative
- Like-fat
- Eager
- Isolated hill
- Food appliances
- Proseal
- Sticky substance
- Use cars
- Building wing
- People of rows
- Poker strums
- Weapon
- Small drinks
- Meager
- Reduce drastically
- Rare things
- Main dish
- Measures of medicine
- Ins and —
- Accepts
- Stopper
- Building sails
- Spring of water
- Circle of light amount
- Cross guts
- Challenges
- Color
- Pry-bar
- Lapse
- Minute
- Cartoonist
- Peter
- Color
- Facility
- Car fuel
- Tough wood
- Blind

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is a favorable time to embark on a long journey. You are tolerant and accepting of others. A cheerful, happy-go-lucky attitude will be appreciated by those who wish to clown around and have fun today.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Temporary financial setbacks will clear shortly. You feel robust and ready to meet a challenge. Make a new beginning with a friend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): The stage is set for personal expansion, social activities and a desire to be with nature. Nurture relationships at a place you hold dear.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take creative appraisal of your talents to determine on what and where to concentrate your energy. Avoid frills that interfere.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Attitude is important to increase your income. Your stress will soar if you let it. Anxious worry can destroy a good disposition.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Positive change comes if you accept a challenge. Signs of progress are everywhere. Avoid hyperactive responses to feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Partnership quarrels need to be mediated. Make your true desires known. Be convinced if you expect to win a point.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Playing hard-to-get will not bring you the love you seek. Romance will blossom if you take action. Restlessness comes from boredom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Take action now to take advantage of a long sought after goal. Stay firmly in control of planned strategies. Use your intuition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Stormy relationships are smothering a loving union. Working on long-range plans that include personal security solves problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Parallel problems have you torn between home and career. A close alli-

Nation

Nebraska votes on nuke waste storage

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska will decide on Election Day whether to become the first state to pull out of an interstate nuclear waste compact, raising fears of similar defections nationwide.

The utility industry has spent \$600,000 to defeat Initiative 402 which would allow Nebraska to withdraw from the five-state Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact and require utility approval before a nuclear dump could be built in the state.

Some contend that a defection by Nebraska could trigger walkouts by states whose membership in regional compacts is controversial, threatening the entire compact system.

Parents sue over faith healing death

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two Christian Scientists faith healers misled the parents of a 15-month-old boy into believing they knew what was causing the toddler's fatal illness, the family's attorney said Tuesday.

Attorneys representing the boy's estate asked the Michigan Supreme Court to send the case to the Wayne County Circuit Court, which along with the Michigan Court of Appeals

refused to order a trial in the case.

But an attorney representing the Boston-based Christian Science Church opposed the parents' request. To put this issue before any court is to put Christian Science beliefs on trial," said William Christopher.

The Michigan Public Health Code exempts from its medical licensing standards someone who "in good faith ministers to the ill or suffering

by spiritual means alone, through prayer, in the exercise of a religious freedom, and who does not hold himself or herself out to be a health professional."

Matthew Swan died of brain abscesses stemming from an advanced case of bacterial meningitis in July 1977, after unsuccessful attempts by Jeanne Latiner and June Ahern to cure him over a two-week period.

Nebraska vote would touch off similar defections.

"I can't imagine circumstances where Nebraska's pullout would result in wholesale problems with the compact system," Brown said.

Brown said there are 41 states involved in eight region compacts, with approval expected soon for a ninth.

Nebraska, which joined its five-state compact in 1983, was chosen last December on a 4-1 vote as the site of the compact disposal site. Nebraska was the sole "no" vote, while Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma favored the Nebraska location.

GOP fund-raiser denies misuse of his influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Republican fund-raiser denied on Tuesday that he had tried to use his position close to presidential nominee George Bush to win a contract for his public relations firm to represent Haiti.

Frederick M. Bush said the overture to Haiti — touting his connection to the vice president — was made without his knowledge by his partner, Michael Govan, after he told Govan not to pursue any such contract.

"This is a rotten, rotten thing to happen," Bush said in a telephone interview. "It looks bad for me and the Bush campaign."

Michael Dukakis, the Democratic

presidential nominee, apparently agreed, saying at a campaign stop in Milwaukee, "We Americans have had a hollyday of allowing representatives of foreign governments easy access to the White House."

"We don't need a White House staff with divided loyalties," Dukakis said. "We don't need a White House that is a meal ticket for former presidential campaign aides."

Fred Bush, who is no relation to George Bush, served as deputy financial director of the vice president's primary election campaign and now is a financial consultant working at the Republican National Committee on the general election.

Court considers religious suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A now-defunct Texas law that exempted religious publications from a tax on books, newspapers and magazines discriminated on the basis of content and amounted to an unconstitutional promotion of religion, a lawyer told the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

But an assistant Texas attorney general told the high court that the exemption was justified because it neither advanced nor inhibited religion and did not foster an excessive entanglement between church and state.

At issue is a Texas court ruling

that said the sales tax on publications other than religious periodicals neither violated equal protection rights nor breached the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

From October 1984 through October 1987, sales of books and newspaper subscriptions were subject to the Texas sales tax. But "periodicals published or distributed by a religious faith that consist wholly of writings promulgating the teaching of the faith" were exempt from the tax.

Savings continue to plummet

HONOLULU (AP) — The losses of the savings industry dropped sharply in the July-September quarter from \$3.6 billion to a still-heavy \$2 billion, the chief economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board estimated Tuesday.

The nation's 3,048 savings institutions, enduring their worst year since the Depression, lost \$3.9 billion in the first three months of this year and \$3.6 billion in the second quarter.

Final figures on the third quarter aren't due until early December, but bank board economist James Barth said the loss should be about \$2 bil-

lion, the best showing in a year.

Barth, speaking at the 96th annual convention of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, the industry's oldest and largest trade group, said he expected the improvement to continue into the current three-month period. The industry as a whole last posted a small profit in the first three months of 1987.

Barth attributed the shrinking losses to regulators' stepped-up pace of S&L rescue packages and closings, which total 137 so far this year. Fifty-three of the resolutions came in the third quarter.

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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No Lfs. Ands, or Butts

Monday, November 7 or Thursday, November 10

7:30 p.m.
3rd Floor South Conference Room

Facilitators: Jill Chestnut, RN
Laurie Kelly-Kinyon, ACSW

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TODAY 7:05 - 9:30

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ADULTS \$2.00 • KIDS \$1.00
BAMBI 7:00

ALL ADMITS \$2
DIE HARD 9:00

BILLY CRYSTAL MEMORIES OF ME 7:15 - 9:20

YOUNG GUNS 7:30 - 9:30

COCKTAIL 7:15 - 9:15

JEROME CINEMA 5

ALIEN NATION 7:30 - 9:25

IMAGINE 7:15 - 9:15

ADULTS \$2... KIDS \$1
BIG (PG) 7:00

SWEETHEARTS DANCE 7:00 - 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 5

GORILLAS IN THE MIST 7:00 - 9:30

HALLOWEEN 4 9:00

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World

Italian ship captain faces crash charges

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) — The captain of an Italian freighter was charged Tuesday with manslaughter after the collision of his ship with a Greek cruise ship that killed two people and left two others missing and presumed dead.

Capt. Flavio Caminale, of Genoa, Italy, was arrested Oct. 21 after his 3,500-ton Adige collided with the cruise ship Jupiter outside Piraeus harbor, killing two Greek seamen and injuring more than 80 other people. A 14-year-old British girl and a teacher were missing and presumed dead after the accident.

The cruise ship was carrying 466 British students and teachers on a Mediterranean cruise.

Investigating magistrate Telemachos Fiesouras charged Caminale with manslaughter through negligence, causing serious bodily injury, causing a shipwreck and ignoring stopping regulations.

Caminale, 45, was ordered jailed pending trial. No date has been set.

"The charges are unfounded," he said after the hearing.

Polish government braces for shipyard protest strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A government spokesman said Tuesday night that authorities are prepared for strikes in protest of the closing of the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity.

The spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said such disruptions would be a normal consequence of reforming the economy and would not be treated "like an earthquake" as in the past.

On Monday, the government announced that

Poland's biggest shipyard, where the banned Solidarity trade union came to life in August 1980, would be closed for economic reasons Dec. 1.

The shipyard long has been a symbol of worker dissent in Poland. Its August 1980 strike toppled Communist Party leader Edward Gierek and a strike in August of this year contributed to the ouster of Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner.

Messner's successor as head of government, longtime Solidarity foe Mieczyslaw Rakowicki, ordered the closure of the yard as the first major act of his pledge to restructure Poland's outdated, money-losing heavy industries.

The move also was viewed widely as a slap at Solidarity and its leader Lech Walesa, one of the yard's 10,000 workers, at a time when authorities were ostensibly seeking dialogue with the opposition at proposed talks on

Poland's future.

Members of the shipyard's Solidarity organizing committee scheduled a meeting Tuesday night in Gdansk to decide on a response to the closure. At least one regional Solidarity leader, Bogdan Lis, said he could foresee a strike.


But Urban, who appeared on the nightly television news, spoke lightly about the possibility.

- LISA ASHER
- TERRY BAYLOR
- ELIZABETH BECK
- JANE BECKER
- JAMES BELL
- LARECE BUEKLE
- ARTHUR BURCH
- TERRI CAMPBELL
- LEE CHANDLER
- NANCY CRANNEY
- PATRICIA DALOS
- BARBARA DELMORE
- JOETTA EPPERS
- DIANNA FUNK
- ELIZABETH GARATEA
- DEBRA GINGO
- KEVIN GUTHRIE
- GLORIA HARMAN
- HELEN HAYNES
- BEVERLY HIGGINS
- GARY HUBSMITH
- PAMELA HUMPHRIES
- SHARLENE JENSEN
- ALAN KESTANES
- SHIRLEY KERBS
- DOROTHA KILDOW
- SANDRA KOCH
- BECKY LARSON
- DANIEL LLOYD
- MICHAEL MCGEE
- GAY NEWBART
- ARVA OLSON
- STEVEN ORMOND
- CONNIE PASKETT
- GREGORY PENCE
- WALTER POWLSEN
- FLORENCE RASMUSSEN
- MARY SANDER
- ARDITH SEARLE
- VERA SIGMON
- MARY SMALL
- JENI SMITH
- CAROL SMITH
- JUNE SWITZER
- NORMA TARRANTS
- CHRISTINE TARANTINO
- KATHRYN TOLLESON
- GERALDINE UEHLING
- KATHRYN WALL
- MARILYN WHITESIDES
- GAYLE WILLIAMS
- YVON WOOD
- KAREN WRIGHT
- VERA YOUNG

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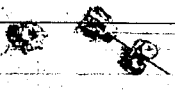


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10 kt. Reg. \$45 \$26
14 kt. Reg. \$65 \$36

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14 kt. Reg. \$120 \$69

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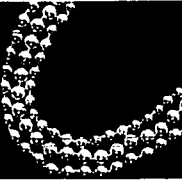
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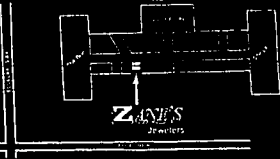
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Halloween just another night, despite eggs

By KEN ARMSTRONG
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Somewhere within the last five years or so, Halloween stopped being the scourge of police and parents and became just another night. Well, almost anyway.

This year someone accidentally splattered the Buhl police chief with an egg, and earlier in the weekend, someone dangled a gorilla dummy from the Ferrine Bridge.

There were splashed pumpkins, splashed water balloons and shaving cream used for purposes unrelated to shaving. But, all in all, area law enforcement officials said it was an uneventful Halloween.

In Fairfield the only thing reported was one window that had been painted with shaving cream.

"We couldn't ask for a better night — absolutely perfect," said Cassia County Sheriff Harold Lee.

In Cassia County, not a single egg was confiscated.

Five years ago, we could have probably loaded up a city dump truck," said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

The champion egg conficator was the Buhl Police Department with seven dozen. But even that is a far cry from past years. Two Halloween eggs, a Buhl officer collected 32 dozen eggs from one car.

"We had a pretty good night," Police Chief Les Cochran said. "It looks like we had a flock of chickens through town, but no vandalism."

Authorities in Jerome, Twin Falls, Hailey and elsewhere also reported few incidents.

In Rupert, police caught several kids accused of pelting a patrol car with eggs. With their parents' blessing, those kids will spend the week washing police cars.

Law enforcement officials throughout the Magic Valley said they previously had to increase the number of officers on duty for Halloween. But for several reasons, many departments no longer find that necessary. In several towns, police reported a reduced number of trick-or-treaters. Parties, spook alleys and shaving cream fights drew a large number away.

Of equal importance, most of those children who did go door to door were accompanied by adults, police said.

Authorities in some areas took preventive measures. As he does every year before Halloween, Sheriff Lee visited area schools to provide children with a list of do's and don'ts for Halloween.

On top of the don'ts list, one might expect to find a commandment against throwing eggs at police chiefs. Nevertheless, that's just what happened in Buhl, where Cochran spent Halloween night patrolling on a bicycle.

Around 9:30 p.m., Cochran heard some noise and decided to investigate.

As he was approaching the noise's source, an oblivious boy came running toward him, throwing and dodging eggs.

"An egg came flying by just as I was speaking to him," Cochran said. "It hit a solid object and sprayed on me."

Cochran said he found the egg's pitcher and they "had a talk."



The burial of a Sandinista soldier in Rio Blanco, Nicaragua, is one of many moving photographs taken by Dix.

Photographer tells of Nicaragua woes

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — United States-backed rebels are fighting a war of terrorism against the people of Nicaragua, says photographer Paul Dix.

"In our fight against communism, we're not killing communists, we're killing poor Third World people," Dix said in an interview Monday.

Dix has just returned from 2-and-a-half years in Nicaragua after joining the faith-based Witness For

Peace group to use his photographic skills to document the effects of the war on the civilian population.

"You don't need to be pro-Sandinista to abhor this U.S.-supported terrorism," Dix said. He said he has talked with civilians who witnessed atrocities committed by the Contras, as the Nicaraguan rebels are known, but has seen none for himself.

A self-taught photographer, Dix has had a lifelong interest in Latin America.

His understanding of Latin American politics and the hopeless poverty

came slowly during his time in Nicaragua and five years in South America. His interest in Nicaragua grew with the "grass roots" revolution that ousted the United States-backed Somoza regime in 1979.

By the time Dix arrived in Nicaragua in 1985, however, the United States-trained Nicaraguan National Guard had been reformed into the Contras by the CIA and the counterrevolution was in full swing, he said. Instead of documenting the revolution, he found himself in the midst of a terrorist counterrevolution, he said.

Witness For Peace is a faith-based, grassroots organization supported by many American churches. It was formed specifically to resolve the Nicaraguan conflict non-violently. Members make a covenant of non-violence when they join the politically independent group.

Since joining the group and putting his talents to work, Dix has found satisfaction in supporting the struggle for Central American peace.

"For the first time in my life, I feel like I'm in the right place at the right time," he said. "I'm using my skills in a way that makes me feel very good about myself."

The 52-year-old photographer lives in Livingston, Mont., when he's not on an assignment or in Nicaragua. He has been a freelance photographer for 20 years specializing in outdoor-adventure photography, including such things as kayaking in Glacier Bay, rock climbers and ex-

treme skiing for Outdoor magazine.

In Nicaragua, Dix got the chance for the first time in his life, to use his photography to work for social change.

Documenting the impact on the civilian population, the human suffering and loss, has taken its toll, he said. His eyes burned with conviction as he described the real-life effect of the United States' anticommunist policy in Central America.

"I get angry," he said. "But their strength has helped me a lot," he said of the civilian population.

At a funeral where he expected his presence as a U.S. citizen to be resented, one man put his arm around Dix's shoulders and said: "It looks like they're going to exterminate all humanity in Nicaragua," Dix said. "The spirit of the Nicaraguan people taught me a lot."

Dix said he is not pro-Sandinista but is pro-peace.

Respite in the United States helps Dix "recharge" from the emotional strain of his work. "The most difficult adjustment in coming — from Nicaragua to the United States — surprisingly is not in the stark contrast between poverty and affluence, Dix said. It is adjusting to the philosophical differences of community cohesion in Nicaragua and the individualism in the United States.

Dix will give a slide presentation of his work in Nicaragua at 7 p.m. Wednesday at College of Southern Idaho in Room 113 of the Shields Building.

Sullivan-Morrison race is top in cost

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

BOISE — An influx of personal and teacher union money has pushed the race for Idaho House Seat 22A to one of the priciest campaigns in the Magic Valley this year.

Democrat Gene Sullivan, riding on \$2,800 from the Idaho Education Association and \$2,487 from his own pocket, is outspending Republican Tom Morrison.

Morrison had spent \$3,727 as of Oct. 24, out of \$3,851 raised. But Sullivan, drawing on \$7,778 in contributions, had spent \$4,728. More than \$3,000 remained in his campaign coffers on Oct. 24.

An indication of the importance the state Democratic Party places on

the race is the \$1,900 its central committee has pumped into the race.

Morrison donated \$1,172 of his own money to the race. The next biggest contributors were the Idaho Republican Party and the Blaine County Republican Central Committee. He reported no political action committee contributions on the latest campaign disclosure form filed in the Idaho secretary of state's office.

The latest forms listed contributions and expenditures until Oct. 24. They must be filed seven days before the general election date, which was Tuesday.

The state hadn't received forms from several candidates on Tuesday, but the forms are considered timely if postmarked by Tuesday.

See CASH on Page B2



Photographer Paul Dix explains his views of Nicaragua.

Ohio congressman stumps for Watkins

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Ohio congressman took time off his own campaign so he could throttle Rep Richard Stallings' voting record on defense during a whirlwind tour of Idaho.

The 1-and-a-half-day visit by Rep. Bud Lukens, R-Ohio, was in behalf of Republican Congressional aspirant Dane Watkins, who agreed with Lukens' comments on Stallings' defense record.

"Mr. Lukens is an aggressive, fiery spokesman for human liberty around the world," Watkins said. "It is a real honor to have him come out here at his expense to help in our campaign."

Watkins said Stallings has voted against military aid to the Contras

and has an anti-defense attitude.

"I'm here asking Idahoans to elect Dane Watkins because his opponent, Richard Stallings, has consistently helped the Communists in Central America by refusing to support the Freedom Fighters," Lukens said.

Lukens, who is seeking his fourth term, serves on the Foreign Affairs and Government Operations committees.

"Stallings must think the Russians and Cubans are spending hundreds of millions of dollars on military hardware in Nicaragua to create a tropical vacation resort," he said.

"The truth is the Communists have established a military beach head in Nicaragua for the express purpose of projecting their military might into

See WATKINS on Page B2

Register for scoping hearing by Friday

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Citizens who want to comment at a Nov. 10 hearing on siting the New Production Reactor in Idaho must register by Friday.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been selected by the Energy Department as a preferred choice for construction of a New Production Reactor, or NPR, which would produce tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen used in nuclear bombs.

A workshop in Burley today will help people prepare for the upcoming public scoping hearings on the Department of Energy's proposed New Production Reactor.

The workshop, sponsored by FOCUS, a Burley environmental group, will be at 7 p.m. in the Idaho Bank and Trust.

"The workshop is intended to prepare people interested in participating in the Nov. 10 hearing in Twin Falls of the NFR proposal, according to Liz Paul, spokeswoman for the environmental

group Snake River Alliance.

The scoping hearing will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Otisley Jr. High School Auditorium, 2300 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls.

To register phone Peter J. Dirksen of the U.S. Department of Energy at (208) 626-6666. People also can register at the hearing, but those people aren't guaranteed a chance to speak, according to the department.

Scoping hearings are an important part of the environmental impact assessment mandated by the National Environmental Policy Act. The law requires all federal agencies to submit an environmental impact statement. "Before decisions are made or actions are taken on the proposed project."

The impact assessment process includes public

involvement in identifying issues to be addressed in the impact statement. This is the scoping process. The public and state and local governments are responsible for raising issues early in the process.

The scoping process helps insure real problems are identified and studied in the impact statement and helps insure an adequate analysis including consideration of reasonable alternatives and mitigation measures.

The scoping hearing begins with a presentation of the proposed action. Next will be present interest presentations and, if time permits, testimony from those who registered at the time of the hearing.

Following the hearings, the Energy Department will publish transcripts along with an implementation plan that outlines the department's decisions on what to include in the environmental impact statement.

Written testimony can be submitted until Dec. 15 to Dirksen at the U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office, 765 DOE Place, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

Arrested Jerome women call anti-abortion protests only the beginning

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Two Jerome women arrested in Boise during an anti-abortion protest Monday say it was only the beginning of a wave of Operation Rescue protests planned throughout the nation.

"The movement is snowballing and obviously something is going to have to be done. You haven't seen the last of us," said 24-year-old Debra Hodge.

She said being arrested was "worth it" and that she'd participate again. Hodge is five months pregnant, however, and said she

would choose a calmer form of participation.

People are joining the Operation Rescue movement because they are finally realizing that picketing and going to the Legislature is not working, Hodge said.

"There has never been any civil laws changed without social change," she said.

"I would do it again because I think our going up there made all the difference in the world," Lisa Sabin, 24, also of Jerome, said.

Hodge, Sabin and 13 other protesters, including three additional Magic Valley residents, were arrested and charged with trespassing for blocking the two entrances to the Women's Health Care clinic, believed to

be one of two facilities in Boise performing abortions.

The three Magic Valley residents, Cora Dee Detweiler, 49, of Twin Falls; Robert Carlton Cummins, 44, of Hailey; and Nancy Jean Thorpe, 35, of Bellevue, could not be reached for comment.

About 25 other people who were picketing and advising women not to go into the clinic were not arrested.

The two mothers said there were some tense moments before the police began arresting people. Hodge said she experienced some contractions after one temple when police tried to escort a patient through their

honor barricade.

Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion movement begun in Atlanta, Ga., is a Christian movement, Hodge said. She said she heard about it through her church, the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome.

Hodge said there have been 20 million abortions since 1973, and that she wants to see the laws changed so that abortions on demand are not legal.

She said most abortions are done for convenience and that if there are cases when an abortion is necessary, they are "very, very rare."

She said that women are being exploited and that most are not being told the truth about abortion.

A counselor for four years at the Twin Falls Pregnancy Crisis Center, Hodge said her participation had nothing to do with her job and that her director didn't know she had gone to Boise.

"It's something I've always wanted to do, but never could because there was always a little one at home," she said.

All 14 protesters arrested will go to court Nov. 7. Hodge said they all plan to plead "not guilty."

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Gooding teen arrested on suspicion of threatening with gun

TWIN FALLS — Police took into custody late Monday a Gooding teen accused of threatening a man with a loaded shotgun, according to police reports.

Cash

Continued from Page B1
In another race, political action committee money was focused on the Republican candidate.

Joyce McRoberts, running for the seat vacated by her husband, Darrel, had reported contributions from 10 PACs in her race against Democrat Walt Mueller.

Big contributions included \$500 each from the Idaho Timber PAC; the Idaho Medical Association; Taxpayers for Responsible Government; United for Idaho, a committee receiving contributions from such companies as Hewlett-Packard, Morrison-Knudsen Co. and J.R. Simplot Co.; and \$400 from U.S. West Communications.

McRoberts reported year-to-date contributions totaling \$6,462 as of Oct. 24 and expenditures of \$5,032.

Mueller has financed his \$1,384 campaign largely from an auction fund-raiser, which garnered \$29,702.

He reported \$2,316 in contributions and a balance on Oct. 24 of \$932. He has put \$300 of his own money into his campaign and received a \$200-donation from a committee called Lawyers Involved for Idaho.

Another heavy campaign spender is Lee Barnes, running against Virginia Ash for House Seat 23C. He has

spent \$47,717 on his campaign of a total war chest of \$5,287.

Most of his campaign has been financed with loans, including \$2,000 from banks and \$1,100 from his own pocket. United For Idaho has donated \$300 to his campaign.

Barnes spent \$437 on one of the more innovative campaign tools this year: emery boards emblazoned with his name.

The secretary of state's office hadn't received Ash's final report Tuesday.

Ron Tomingas, running against Dick Russell for Senate Seat B from District 24, had spent only \$445 of his \$2,900 of contributions before Oct. 24. PAC money figured heavily in his race, with nine committees donating to his campaign, including \$500 from United for Idaho. He also received \$300 from Washington Water Power and \$400 from Idaho's Energy Resources Campaign Committee.

Republican Doug Jones and Democrat Alvie Johnson are waging a more economical campaign for House Seat D from District 23. Jones had received \$1,260 in contributions and had spent \$878 as of Oct. 24. Although he received money from four political action committees, no committee donated more than \$200 to his campaign.

Johnson, like Mueller, has financed his campaign largely from an auction. He raised \$704 of his \$1,492 in contributions from the auction. He's outspent Jones by \$344 with \$1,222 in expenses.

Larry Anderson also has been running a low-cost campaign, with only \$290 in expenditures in his race against Democrat William Chisholm.

Anderson, seeking to retain his Senate floor seat, had raised \$1,760 for his campaign, but that included a \$699 balance at the first of the year.

The Idaho Timber PAC contributed \$250 to his campaign, the Mountain Bell PAC \$400 and the United for Idaho PAC \$500.

Chisholm's report also hadn't been received by the secretary of state's office by Tuesday.

Ron Black, squaring off against Democrat Sally Gulick for House Seat A from District 22, had spent all of his \$1,587 as of Oct. 24. However, \$400 of that money was spent on refurbishing a skateboard ramp at Frontier Field, a move he has defended as garnering him more publicity than spending money on traditional campaigning. The Idaho Medical Association gave \$550 to his campaign.

Gulick's report wasn't received at the secretary of state's office by Tuesday.

2 youths arrested on burglary charge

TWIN FALLS — Police investigating a burglary here Tuesday tracked footprints for nearly a block before finding more than \$200 of stolen merchandise.

Two boys, 16 and 14, were taken into custody, said Tim Qualls, director of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety.

Shortly before 7 a.m., a burglary was reported at the Mavorik Country Store, 366 Washington St., Qualls said.

Using a pickup, the burglars broke into the convenience store by tipping

out two cinderblocks in the building's back wall.

The burglars then crawled through the hole, which was little more than a square foot.

Police tracked footprints leading from the hole to a residence about three-quarters of a block away, Qualls said.

After obtaining the owner's permission to search the house, police found more than \$200 worth of merchandise from the store, including food and cigarettes.

They also found a tool box and other items that had been stolen from Standley Trenching, 1001 Third Ave. W., Qualls said. Those items had not yet been discovered missing by their owners.

The two teen-agers, who were taken into custody lived at the residence, Qualls said. Police do not release the names of accused juvenile offenders.

Qualls said the officers' tracking chore was made easier by all the cinderblock dust.

That was a good piece of police work, Qualls said.

New Meadows man charged in murder

COUNCIL (AP) — A New Meadows man was being held in the Adams County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond after being charged with first-degree murder.

Vincent E. Kentzel, 27, was

charged in the shooting death of Wayne A. Tafaya, 33, during an altercation last weekend.

Police said Kentzel shot Tafaya after he found him sleeping on the couch at the house he shared with Tammy Oakley in New Meadows.

Man is killed in Notus

NOTUS (AP) — A Parme man has been killed in a one-vehicle crash in Canyon County, authorities reported.

The victim was identified as Carlos Gomez, 38. The Sheriff's Department said Gomez was apparently speeding on Monday when his van left the roadway and slammed into a canal.

Watkins

Continued from Page B1
this hemisphere — including the United States.

Stallings in March voted for a Democratic-sponsored \$30.8 million aid package to the Nicaraguan contra rebels that would have given them food and medical supplies. A month earlier, he voted against a request by President Ronald Reagan for a \$36.5 million aid package that included \$3.6 million in weapons.

Lukens said the House is being overrun by spend-happy Democrats who have placed the nation in a financially risky position. Idahoans need to vote for Watkins to help supplant the Democrats' hold on the House, he said.

Lukens also echoed Watkins' claim that Stallings is trying to wrest control of Idaho water from Idahoans and give it to the federal government. If the West does not protect water, how are easterners going to be able to keep their water rights? he asked.



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Obituaries

Calvin See

TWIN FALLS — Calvin See, 84, of Milton Freewater, Ore. and formerly of Twin Falls, died Oct. 24, 1988, at El Zorah Manor Nursing Home.

Born May 10, 1904, in Hamilton, Mont.; the son of Frank and Mollie Steel See, he was raised and educated at Sleeping Child Valley. He married Leora Massey Sept. 15, 1928, in Hamilton, Mont. He worked for the Howe Valley Creamery for 17 years as a cheesemaker in Hamilton and had several honors including a gold medal received from Bozeman College for his cheesemaking. He later operated the OK Tire Store in Hamilton for a few years and then moved to Twin Falls where he owned and operated a tire store for seven years. He later purchased one in Milton Freewater, Ore. and retired in 1968.

He was a member of the Grace Presbyterian Church and is also a charter member and past president of the Eagles Lodge in Hamilton, Mont.

Surviving are his wife, at the El Zorah Manor Nursing Home; two daughters, Mrs. Armond (Donna) Weoley of Richland, Wash. and Mrs. Larry (Jean) Hovey of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, John Calvin See, in 1932, four sisters and four brothers.

A funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Munselle-Rhodes Funeral Home with concluding services to follow in the Milton Freewater Cemetery.

Howard D. Rouse

BOISE — Howard Dale Rouse, 65, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 28, 1988, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

He was born Feb. 15, 1923 in Springfield, Utah, the son of John and Elsie Rouse. He attended Rigby junior and senior high schools and then the University of Idaho, in Pocatello majoring in mechanical engineering. He graduated from Commercial Trades Institute in Chicago. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in September of 1940 and served as a combat engineer in Australia, Morotai Island, Halmahera Islands, Tarlac, Luzon; the Philippines and sever-

al areas of New Guinea. He married Beverly Lessor on April 18, 1948 in Rigby and their marriage was later dissolved on Aug. 12, 1960 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They moved to Twin Falls in 1947 and he worked for Armpo Drainage and Metal Products for 17 years. He then transferred to Boise in 1968; continuing with Armpo until retiring in 1978.

He was a lifelong member of the LDS Church and served in scouting for 31 years. He served in leadership positions, Elders Quorum, Sunday school, and had been a home teacher for many years. He was also a high priest in the 33rd Ward.

Surviving are his wife of Boise; two sons, Brent Rouse of Summer, Wash. and Gary Rouse of Boise; two daughters, Kathleen Rouse of Orem, Utah and Linda Pituley of Boise; one brother, Burr Rouse of Toole, Utah; three sisters, Eva Welchman of Terretion, Mildred Poble of Bellingham, Wash. and Ila Williams of Hamer; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral was held in Boise under the direction of Relyea Funeral Chapel with burial in Dry Creek Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society or to the American Heart Association.

Esther May Cowles

TWIN FALLS — Esther May (Wardell) Cowles, 83, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1988, in a Boise hospital of cancer.

She was born Feb. 5, 1925 in Hazelton and was raised and attended schools in Eden where she graduated from high school in 1943. She attended Twin Falls Business College and then worked for the Idaho Department of Employment in Twin Falls. She married Carl R. Cowles on Nov. 22, 1945 in Twin Falls and then they moved to Boise where she continued to work for the Department of Employment. In her later years she worked at First Security Bank in Boise as Manager of Idaho Student Loans and retired in 1987.

She was a member of Southminster Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Carl R. Cowles of Boise; a son, Larry A. Cowles; three sons, Lynn D. and Steven L. Cowles both of Boise and Brad C. Cowles of Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Sally Brown of Aberdeen; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The funeral was held Oct. 28 in Boise, under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens in Boise.

Jesse D. Evans

TWIN FALLS — Jesse David Evans, 6 years old son of Jim and Patty Evans of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1988 at a Portland hospital.

Funeral arrangements be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Gladys Shriver

BUHL — Gladys Shriver, 81, of Buhl, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1988, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born June 30, 1907 in Ellensburg, Wash., the daughter of James and Clara Winegar. They moved to Buhl in 1914 where she graduated from high school. She married Doyle Shriver on June 24, 1930 in Burley. She worked at the Segs Milk Company as a bookkeeper from 1926 to 1949 and she and her husband were supervisors for the poultry division at the Twin Falls County Fair for 28 years.

She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Buhl.

Surviving are one brother, James Winegar of Buhl; and two sisters, Olive Campbell of Hyaham, Mont. and Louise Sheldon of Buhl. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1982, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reorganized Church of Later Day Saints in Buhl with LaRay Esterly officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel and on Thursday from 10 a.m.-noon. Memorials may be given to the Buhl Quick Response.

op, 81, of Boise and formerly of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today and Thursday at the mortuary. The family suggests that memorials may be given to Mountain States Water Institute, 151 E. Bancroft, Boise, Idaho 83702, to a charity of the donor's choice, or flowers may be sent.

HAGERMAN — A memorial service for William Spencer Bralford, 71, of Hagerman, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Services

BUHL — A graveside service for Umberto Diaz, 69, of Boise, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Military rites are under the direction of Mountain Home Air Force Base Honor Guard. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

KIMBERLY — A memorial service for Roger W. Thomas, 81, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 4 p.m. today at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial

graveside service for Mary Ann Kinney, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

BUHL — A funeral for Jacob 'Jake' Walker, 73, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from noon-6 p.m. today at the chapel and on Thursday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

FILER — A funeral for Seth Blah-

Ant Brown of Burley; Rebecca Perkins of Rupert; Evelyn Pool and Leona Black both of Heyburn; and Kyrkco Aphy of Pocatello.

Released Ernest Gibson of Burley; Bonnie Clark and Sally Schmitt both of Rupert; Bradley Cotton and Porfirio Sandival both of Heyburn; and Travis Hutchinson of Boise.

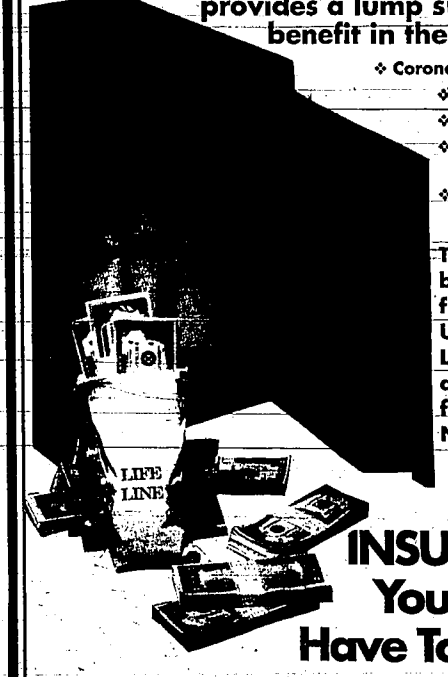
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Released Mary H. Curl and Samuel Redd both of Burley; Dennis Dalos and Mrs. Don Fouts both of Filer; Mrs. John Jesser and daughter of Kimberly; and Ellen Newman and Mrs. Wilfred Wignition both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Released Ernest Gibson of Burley; Bonnie Clark and Sally Schmitt both of Rupert; Bradley Cotton and Porfirio Sandival both of Heyburn; and Travis Hutchinson of Boise.

Morrison relies on knowledge

Says business background earns him a reputation with agriculture

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

GOODING — When Republican Tom Morrison retired, he had no hobbies.

"The first thing I did was go downtown and get an office," he says. "I still track the bean market every day. Old friends come by. Old suppliers still call."

For 33 years, running the Beakon Bean Co. was his life. The experience served him well in this year's primary election, when he won more votes than both of his opponents combined. He has met a lot of farmers and agriculture business people in those years and has earned a reputation for treating them fairly.

"Tom Morrison is absolutely an ideal person to do business with," says Homer Pringle, the president of Boyer Seed. "This word is his bond. I trust his guy implicitly."

His business experience and desire for economic development are at the center of his campaign.

"I don't like bureaucracy stifling business," he says. "I would look hard at legislation that would put more restrictions on business... Every business already does a lot of bookkeeping and tax collection for government."

"Too often government lacks common sense, he says. Inspections of Beakon were monumental and evaluated criteria that sometimes didn't apply, he says.

"He says he would encourage businesses to expand, noting that the economy has improved just since May and that financing is easier to come by.

He also supports tourism. "I'm impressed with (Director) Jim Hawkins' job in the Department of Commerce," he says. "I think they're oriented in the right direction. I think that they take a businessmen's approach to it. I would like to see the agency properly funded."

On just where the Legislature can find money for the Department of Commerce or just how he would encourage business to expand, he's somewhat vague.

"For someone running for office to stake out claims, not hearing the joys and cons in testimony — how can he make reasoned judgments?" he asks.

He says he has learned in just a few months of campaigning that being a representative is not an easy job.

"I want to represent the people and do what they want," he says. "But it's difficult because they don't want to raise taxes, but they want special projects."



TOM MORRISON
Schools need better funding

If Morrison is not outspoken, he does have a reputation for diplomacy and good people skills.

In the 1960s he headed a citizens committee to build a new Gooding High School. Twice before, bond issues had failed, but that try voters approved the issue by more than 80 percent.

Before that he served two terms on the Gooding School Board, two years as chairman.

"Schools do not get enough money," he says. "With a limited income and small population it is difficult to find the money, but by the same token that doesn't mean we shouldn't try."

Teachers might be more willing to pay more for education if they see a definite return for their money, he says. Accountability is the key word.

Teachers are entitled to a living wage, he says, and he supports a merit pay system.

"I want accountability from everyone," the teachers and administrators, he says.

Ultimately, the state needs to find a better way to finance its school systems, he says. Too often the Legislature looks at Band-Aid solutions to get by on education funding, he says.

The Idaho Constitution thwarts setting school budgets for more than one year at a time.

"No business in the world would operate this way and succeed," he says. "I would support a budget process — anything that is long-range."

Morrison's campaign literature, a modest, typewritten letter, lists a 13-point platform. Three points are environmental.

The Snake River aquifer has got to be cleaned up, Morrison says. "We can't tolerate something like that." Contamination of the soil at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory over the eastern end of the aquifer may not harm the Magic Valley in our lifetimes, but it must be cleaned up for future generations, he says.

"But we should be sure not to stop the good, basic research out there," he says.

He opposes the Special Isotope Separator proposed for the site because he does not believe the nation needs additional plutonium.

He supports capping injection wells and budgeting money for state monitoring of the site.

District 22 covers the diverse counties of Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln. It includes one of the richest and some of the poorer counties in the state.

"I have no problem at all with my ability to serve the district. With my business background, my ability to work with people, my knowledge of government, I don't anticipate any difficulties."

TOM MORRISON

Age: 62
Occupation: retired manager of Beakon Bean Co.
Education: Colorado State University bachelor of science.
Public service and civic experience: Idaho Bean Commission; National Dry Bean Council; Easter Seal Society county chairman; Gooding School Board chairman; past president Western Bean Dealers Association; past president Gooding Rotary Club; WWII veteran.

GENE SULLIVAN

Age: 56
Occupation: Teacher, owner and operator of the Country Kitchen and Country Inn.
Education: Bachelor of science in physical sciences from the University of Iowa, certified to teach, some graduate work.
Public service and civic experience: Korean War veteran; American Legion post and district officer and chairman of Gam' Boys State Board; candidate for House seat 22A in 1984 and 1986; state Democratic executive committee and civic committees; Camas Civic Organization.

Farm mediation

Morrison: Says it might put farm credit system in jeopardy.
Sullivan: Supports. Also supports first right of refusal to help keep family farms in the family.

Education funding

Morrison: The state should do better. Hopes it can generate the revenue. Wants: system that lacks a stable, long-term budget planning.
Sullivan: Many overrides do better. Hopes it can generate the revenue. Wants: sound base. Wants long-term budget planning.

SIS

Morrison: Opposes. Thinks the nation has enough plutonium for weapons.
Sullivan: Opposes. Thinks it would be dangerous.

Sullivan back for 3rd election

Believes he owes it to voters after Robbins left District 22 seat

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — After two close but unsuccessful races against Republican Rep. Gary Robbins, Democrat Gene Sullivan thought politics was behind him.

But he's back this year, running for a third time. "I lost in 1986 by only 52 votes," he says. "When Robbins left, I felt I owed it to the people who voted for me as well as my family to run again."

Whether he wins or loses this time around, he's seen accomplished a part of his political agenda.

"The reason I got involved in 1984 was (Gerome Rep. Jerry) Callen and (former House Speaker Tom) Stivers," Sullivan says. The political climate leaned toward the intolerant and the narrow-minded, he says.



GENE SULLIVAN
Hitting INEL harder this year

Robbins abandoned his District 22 seat to run for a valleywide floral site this year and Sullivan and his old nemesis found something they could agree upon. Sullivan says he campaigned in Camas County for Robbins, preferring him to the conservative Republican Jerry Callen, whom Robbins beat in the primary.

By now Sullivan's themes of education and helping small businesses have grown familiar to the voters of Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties. But he's also hitting problems at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory harder this year.

He understands the physical science of nuclear energy from his undergraduate days at the University of Iowa pharmacology department, where he studied the health effects of radioactive isotopes.

"Some of these things last thousands and thousands of years," he says, referring to nuclear waste. They will be here long after we are. They need to be dealt with properly. They're not doing it."

He supports fellow Democrat Gov. Andrus ban on transporting radioactive waste into the state until the federal government has a permanent storage site ready in New Mexico and he calls for more action.

"Granted we cannot transport waste to New Mexico now," he says. "But they still can start taking care of what's been buried in the desert in the '60s and '70s and begin to get ready for the process of transportation."

Injection wells should be closed and all new projects should be halted until the Department of Energy starts cleaning the site, he said.

He opposes the Special Isotope Separator, proposed to refine plutonium for weapons at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

He said he is concerned about the potential for a nuclear explosion at the site and thinks "the whole idea of nuclear weapons is insane. What happens when Libya has nuclear weapons, or Iraq?"

Sullivan's stand on INEL should play well in tourism-dependent Blaine County, where nuclear issues are a top priority with many voters. And his stands on promoting development in rural areas should be popular in the more depressed, agricultural counties of the diverse 22nd District.

Sullivan and his wife received a \$107,500 loan of state-administered federal funds to open a 16-room motel in 1987. As he repays the money it will stay in the county, to help finance other projects to broaden the agriculture-based economy.

"Camas is losing population faster than any other county," he says. "It could happen to others if they do not produce jobs."

It's projects such as the Camas County revolving loan fund that Sullivan would like the state to continue through cooperation between government, business and the universities.

"I would like to see it concentrate on rural development," he says. "We need to help save the rural areas and rural towns."

Sullivan started his motel and restaurant when he found he didn't earn enough money as a Fairfield High School math teacher to send his children to college, he said.

"I went into education because I wanted to present something to society of more value than a roll of foil," said Sullivan, who formerly worked for Alcoa. But he found he would have to teach for 14 years to match his former paycheck. "It's a tough bullet to bite."

Although he belongs to the Idaho Education Association, he said he supports merit pay for teachers. The IEA has questioned how the best teachers could be fairly picked, but Sullivan said all anyone has to do is ask the parents, the students and the teachers themselves. "I think it's obvious who's best," he said.

He talks of low teacher salaries in Idaho, but he also says he would like to see less IEA emphasis on salary and more on students at risk of dropping out. The Fairfield class of 1987 started with 13 students, but only seven students were still in class 12 years later, he said.

He opposes school consolidation, saying the schools are the heart of rural districts, but he would look at countywide administration.

"Why in the world do we have to have three sets of paperwork just because there is one superintendent in Dietrich, another in Richfield and another in Shoshone?"

Tews cousins compete for Lincoln County Commission spot

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Commission race is a Tews affair. North Shoshone ranchers Clarence Tews and Richard "Rusty" Tews will face each other for the District 1 commission seat Nov. 8.

Both men admit to some annoyance at public comment concerning their personal and family relationship. "They are cousins — but so are Darwin and Cayland (shorthand names Darwin Mills and Cayland Edgates Darwin Mills and Cayland Edgates)," Clarence says. The two say they are not running "against" each other but are "applying for the same job." It was circumstance rather than any difficulty between them that put them on the ballot together, they say.

Clarence Tews, a Democrat, is on the ballot as a result of a write-in campaign in the May primary.

He has never sought a political position before but says he believes there has to be a choice for any election to be useful. "If you like to gripe, you should vote," he told a gathering at the Magic Grange recently, adding "if you like to gripe enough, you should run for office."

Clarence, 39, is married, has three children, is a lifelong resident of Lincoln County and graduated from Shoshone High School and served in the military. He says he is seeking office because he is concerned for the economic future of the county and wants to ensure that it will be a place where his kids will have a future.

He bills himself as "open minded, independent" and having common sense. He says every time a family farm goes out of business in the county, the tax base shrinks and remaining taxpayers have to pick up the slack. He said he would like to find ways to put the large number of empty farms in northern Lincoln County back into production.

"I don't have all the answers, but I know we have to try," he says. He will look at economic development opportunities, tourism and other suggestions people of the area may have.

Rusty Tews, 40, is also a native of Lincoln County and graduated from Shoshone High School. He is married and has four children. He graduated from the University of Idaho and has worked for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service before returning to farm in Lincoln County.

He served six years on the Shoshone School Board from the North Shoshone zone and was chairman of the board for two years. Rusty says politicians should not serve in any office more than two terms. "You get tired, burned out and lose efficiency," he said.

He won his position on the Republican ballot for the Nov. 8 election by defeating by just five votes 12-year veteran Burrell Williams in the May primary.

Rusty sees economic conditions and "fiscal responsibility" as the primary issues facing the county in the next four years. The county is doing a pretty good job with what they've got but we need to help economic development.

He says the three communities in Lincoln County and county government must cooperate and "everyone go in the same direction," for development plans to be successful.

If elected, he lists as priorities a countywide economic development plan to provide a broader tax base, increase employment and income; an improved and cost effective sanitary landfill; and an annual, county-wide cleanup program.

He says his years on the School Board taught him "fiscal" government is not a "closed, exclusive club" and officials must deal openly with the public.



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Magic Valley

Minidoka Sheriff Jarvis 'dedicated to job'

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Sheriff Ray Jarvis is running for re-election in Minidoka County because, he said, "I am dedicated to this job and to this office. It's my life at this point in time to see that the people in Minidoka County have responsible law enforcement."

Jarvis, a Republican, has been the county's sheriff for the past 25 years.

His opponent, C.V. "Lucky" Bourn, running as an Independent, has accused Jarvis' department of not following up on charges in the county, Jarvis disagrees.

"We have had what could be considered a population explosion in our county," Jarvis said. "I have not had an increase in manpower with the exception of one person for several years. We are following up as fast as

manpower allows us to." Jarvis said he has only two investigators to respond and follow up on serious crimes.

He also said the county can't afford the expense of hiring more deputies. "We will continue to work with what we have and do the best job possible," Jarvis said.

Among the most important issues facing the county, Jarvis said, is the need to remove juveniles from the county jail to comply with a federal mandate that goes into effect Dec. 8.

He also said the jail is old and small. "It's servicable, but leaves a lot to be desired," he said. But Jarvis feels that, while the public and federal government continue to want more from local law-enforcement offices, budgets don't always allow for them to meet those desires. "We're being asked to do more with less," he said.

Bourn has also said the sheriff's office doesn't cooperate with the Report Police Department and mentions a specific case in which he claims the office did not pass on information to the department, as requested by those who lodged the complaint.

Jarvis said he's never heard of that complaint.

Jarvis said he would like to see more education dealing with drug and alcohol problems in the community.

Jarvis is a Minidoka County native. He graduated from Rupert High School and spent two years in the Army. He and his wife, Joan, have two grown sons.

Jarvis began his law enforcement career in Paul where he worked for one year before moving to the Minidoka sheriff's office in 1963.

He graduated from the FBI Academy

at Idaho State University and the National Institute of Corrections in Boulder, Colo. He attended the National Sheriff's Institute in California and has attended community education classes sponsored by CSI. He holds the Advanced Certificate from the POST Academy in Boise.

He has been a member of Idaho Sheriff's Association since 1977 and is a charter member of the group's Jail Standards Committee. He was president of the association this year.

Jarvis has been a member of Idaho Peace Officer's Association since 1962 and is past-president of the Magic Valley Peace Officer's Association.

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Competitor Bourn says Jarvis misses department priorities

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — C.V. "Lucky" Bourn, Rupert, has some specific complaints about Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis' department.

"The department has, he said:

- Put too much emphasis on non-law enforcement duties.
- Put too little emphasis on deputy training.
- Lacked in good public relations.

If elected sheriff next Tuesday, he said he plans to change that.

While Bourn admits that serving civil papers and performing of other non-law enforcement duties are required of the Sheriff's Department, he thinks shifting work schedules and assignments can help.

"We have one deputy working night shift for a whole county and the majority of the time there are six people working day shifts," Bourn said. "I feel we have to have a redistribution of manpower to help balance the coverage."

Jarvis, a Republican, is running for re-election to the post.

Bourn, running as an Independent, said Jarvis is the owner of the county by are out of touch with the sheriff's office. The people call in and they will have an officer come out and take a report, but it seems that that's the last they ever hear about what's

going on with their property. I would like to see a better follow up with citizens to know exactly what's going on with the case. Bourn would like to have more specialized training for deputies including instruction in accident reconstruction and advanced fingerprint classifications.

He also believes the department does not work well enough with the news media and other law enforcement departments. "I strongly feel that as long as you have a good working relationship with the news media it could help both sides. They get what they want, and you will be able to get the word out to your citizens and let them know what's going on."

Bourn said, "I am aware of some incidents that have happened where the Sheriff's Department has taken theft reports and the victims have requested a copy of the report be given to other departments; and the report seems to never get to those other departments. In one incident the Police Department found out that the sheriff was working on a case by reading about it in the Times-News a week later. You can help each other if you work together."

Bourn also said he's never heard of the incident.

Bourn also said the sheriff should be available to the citizens and have established office hours.

Bourn is running as an Independent

because, he said, "I never have understood why a sheriff has to choose a political party." He said that in city elections, candidates do not have to run on a party ticket, and feels that the election for sheriff should be non-partisan.

Bourn, 34, has lived in Minidoka County for seven years and is a native of Murtaugh. He is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and the College of Southern Idaho in 1976 with an associate's degree in applied science and law enforcement.

He has 13 years of practical experience, including the U.S. Army Military Police and with the Gooding and Piler police departments. He was with the State Police from 1977 to 1981 and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department from 1982 to the fall of 1986. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1984.

He holds the Intermediate Certificate from the POST Academy in Boise.

The academy certifies police officers according to their amount of experience, education, and continuing education hours in the field of Law Enforcement.

For the past couple of years, Bourn has been working as an auctioneer waiting for the time to come to run for this office.

Bourn and his wife, Kim, have two children, ages five and three.

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Graciano honored for child development associate degree

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Graciano of Twin Falls will be honored this afternoon for being the second person in the state to receive a child development associate degree with an infant/toddler endorsement.

The nationally recognized endorsement replaces the usual preschool endorsement that most CDA graduates obtain, showing that Graciano is highly qualified in dealing with infants from birth to 36 months old.

Lord Ohlenschlaen, the VISTA volunteer who trained Graciano, said that infant/toddler endorsements are

widely sought in California and in the East. She said that the children Graciano works with will benefit from her specialized training as well.

A graduate of the College of Southern Idaho's child development program, Graciano works at the Early Childhood Learning Center, a non-profit group that provides day care and preschool for about 60 children each day.

Congressman Richard Stallings will present Graciano with an award of merit at the learning center at 4:15 p.m.

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Milner Dam, quakes addressed

TWIN FALLS — Milner Dam's vulnerability to earthquakes will be addressed in a supplemental environmental impact statement, says the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

This and other new circumstances and information not included in an environmental impact statement on proposed hydroelectric projects at Twin Falls, Milner Dam, Auger Falls

and Star Falls will be discussed at a public hearing tonight.

FERC will study the cumulative environmental effects of these Magic Valley Snake River projects in the supplemental impact statement.

FERC invites agencies and individuals to assist in determining which issues to address in the supplement.

The meeting will be from 7-10 p.m. at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

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Watkins dumps \$15,000 into late effort

By The Associated Press

Republican congressional candidate Dana Watkins is putting \$15,000 into an 11-hour effort to get the message out that he will vote against the state lottery.

Most indications are that Watkins, a former state senator from Idaho Falls, trails Democratic incumbent Rep. Richard Stallings.

"At this point, what have we got to lose by taking a stand on the lottery?" Watkins campaign manager

Dave Pearson asked. "This is a pretty conservative region and we're hoping those opposed to the lottery will also mark their ballots for Watkins."

Watkins acknowledged that his opposition to a state lottery, which received 60 percent of the vote two years ago, could hurt his chances of capturing the congressional seat.

Stallings also opposes the lottery and recently donated \$50 recently to Consider, the coalition of churches and other organizations working to defeat the lottery amendment.

"Sometimes being a leader means having to take tough stands on tough issues," Watkins said.

Stallings, meanwhile, campaigned in the Boise area. At a joint news conference with Gov. Cecil Andrus, Stallings said Idaho officials are seeking action both administratively and from Congress on the problem of where to store nuclear waste from federal facilities.

The Sportsmen's Political Action Committee, or Sport Pac, endorsed candidates in the congressional and

some legislative races. The endorsements were announced in a Boise news conference.

Sport Pac endorsed Stallings, because of his voting record on flat and wildlife issues, and 1st-District Democrat Jeanne Givens over incumbent Rep. Larry Craig.

In an interview at Idaho Falls, Sen. Steve Symms, who is not up for re-election this year, predicted there's an outside chance that Republicans will regain control of the U.S. Senate if Vice President George Bush wins.

Libertarians making progress

By The Associated Press

Libertarian Party presidential candidate Ron Paul said Tuesday night he doesn't think the current system of government will last much longer.

And when it collapses, the former Texas congressman told an audience of about 125 in Boise, the Libertarian Party will be there with the only answer to the problems that arise.

Paul said he hopes the Libertarian Party will receive their highest vote total, surpassing the 1 million votes received by Ed Clark in 1980.

But even if the vote total is down, he said the 17-year-old party is making progress in establishing itself.

Paul likened the building of the Libertarian Party, which qualified its presidential candidate for the ballot in 40 states this election, to Boston from 1750-1776, which he called "the cradle of liberty."

Halloween mob attacks Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Halloween mob barged through Hollywood, battling police, shattering storefronts and looting businesses before police in riot gear and riding horses tamed the crush early Tuesday.

About 100,000 people turned out on Hollywood Boulevard to celebrate Halloween, but only about 200 people turned to violence, police said.

Twenty-eight people were arrested on various misdemeanors and felonies. Two officers and an undetermined number of civilians were injured in the brawl, a spokesman for police Capt. Rick Batson said.

Damage estimates were incomplete.

At the Brown Derby restaurant, youths broke the front window and reached in to steal wine, said maitre d' Jose Quintanilla.

"All the ghouls and the fools, it's just their day," said Edward Cahill, who sought safety in the basement of Hollywood Billiards.

Glaassen Ebrahim, owner of the British Import shop, took insurance photographs of his security gate, tripped from the storefront.

Homosexual protest ended in Oregon jail

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Guards subdued prisoners with high-pressure water hoses Tuesday to end a protest over treatment of homosexual inmates at Oregon State Correctional Institution.

Twenty-six inmates were removed from two dormitory-style areas and put in segregation units following the nearly five-hour incident in which bells were pushed against doors to barricade entrances, said state Corrections Department spokesman Rebec Eldridge.

"We used water hoses to force inmates away from the barricades against the wall," Eldridge said. "At that point, we were able to enter through the doors and take charge of the situation. It took about 20 minutes of sustained water pressure to get the prisoners to back away from the barricades."

No hostages were taken, Eldridge said, and no major injuries were reported.

Minnesotan is crowned Mrs. America

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — She shares the same age and the same home state as the new Miss America but Jennifer Kline was crowned the new Mrs. America.

Among the contestants was Shanna Fuller, who won the title of Mrs. Idaho earlier this year.

Kline, a 22-year-old model from Minnetonka, Minn., received more than \$100,000 in cash and prizes along with the title during Sunday night's pageant.

First runner-up was Juanita Lee, 30, a sales representative from Mount Pleasant, S.C. Other runners-up in order, were Connie LeLaCheur, 25, of Colorado Springs, Colo., co-host of a children's television show; Candi Sizemore, 25, a part-time computer operator from Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Rehee Johnson, 25, a model and fund-raiser from Rockford, Ill.

The 50 contestants were judged in swimsuits and evening gowns and on personality and poise.



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Reg. 29.99-54.00. Hooded jackets, snowsuits and pramsuits. Infants 12-24 mos., toddlers 2-4T. Assortment varies by store.



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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. in the Burley Junior High School seminar room.
District Orange No. 121
 Meets at the Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
The Network
 Meets at the Sidhuber Restaurant at 1 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS No. 251
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families, meets at noon in room 1 at First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 A support group for people in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenora Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Hatley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 Meets at the YPCA at 7:30 p.m.
Monarch Lions Club
 Meets at the Wok 'n Grill restaurant at noon.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Lionsess Club
 Meets at Valley Vista Village at 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. at 801 2nd Ave. N., Fellowship Hall.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Will Address Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Meet from 8:30-11 p.m. with dance music at the Senior Center.
Burley Senior Center
 Meets at the Senior Center at 9 p.m. for a dance.
Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at IICA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Washington St. N. Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
Dahl Senior Citizens
 Meet at the center, 1010 Main at 8 p.m. for a dance.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Court community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Divorce/Death Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenora Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Meets at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. West at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families, meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Buhl Chapter of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon end cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 6 p.m. at the Seelam home, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' building.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
J.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. in the St. Benedict's Hospital Conference Room.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for a dance, square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Mothers At Work Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. Call 733-3171 evenings or 733-6714 (Gail) days for place information.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at the Manhattan Cafe at noon.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Single's Agate Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon Cawozo's restaurant.

TUESDAY
Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group
 Meets at the Office of Aging, 998

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 6 p.m. at the Seelam home, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' building.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
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Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
J.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

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 Sunday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



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PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING NOTICE

TO OBTAIN PUBLIC INPUT ON THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY'S INTENT TO PREPARE AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT (EIS) ON THE PROPOSED SITING, CONSTRUCTION, AND OPERATION OF NEW PRODUCTION REACTOR (NPR) CAPACITY AND RELATED SUPPORT FACILITIES:

The Department of Energy (DOE) Idaho Operations Office will hold five (5) Public Scoping Meetings on the proposed siting, construction and operation of a New Production Reactor (NPR). Reactor technologies under consideration include the light-water reactor (LWR), modular high-temperature gas-cooled reactor (MHTR), and low-temperature heavy-water reactor (LHWR). Three sites under consideration are the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) near Idaho Falls, Idaho; Savannah River Plant (SRP) near Aiken, South Carolina; and the Hanford Site near Richland, Washington.

To assist DOE in the preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement, public comments are solicited to evaluate the potential environmental impacts connected with the proposed NPR. The EIS will also address the option of "no action" (i.e. no construction of NPR capacity).

Individuals desiring to make an oral presentation at a meeting should notify the DOE Idaho Operations Office by the pre-registration dates listed below, stating preferred dates and occasions (daytime or evening) so that the DOE can arrange a schedule for the presentations, or individuals may register at the door. Five minutes will be reserved for each speaker. Individuals making oral presentations at the meetings may turn in a written copy of their statement for the meeting record. Written comments may be directed to Mr. Peter J. Dirkmaat at the address below. Comments should be postmarked by December 15, 1988, to insure consideration in the preparation of the EIS.

The DOE encourages members of the public to attend one of the following scheduled meetings:

Thursday, November 10, 1988 - Twin Falls, Idaho
 O'Leary Jr. High School Auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.
 From 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
 Pre-registration deadline: 5 p.m. on November 4, 1988

Monday, November 14, 1988 - Idaho Falls, Idaho, Shilo Inn, 780 Lindsay Blvd.
 From 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
 Pre-registration deadline: 5 p.m. on November 8, 1988

Wednesday, November 16, 1988 - Boise, Idaho, Boise City Hall, 150 N. Capitol Blvd.
 From 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
 Pre-registration deadline: 5 p.m. on November 10, 1988

Friday, November 18, 1988 - Chubbuck, Idaho, Littletree Inn, 133 West Burnsida
 From 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
 Pre-registration deadline: 5 p.m. on November 14, 1988

Thursday, December 1, 1988 - Spokane, Washington
 Spokane City Council Chambers, W. 806 Spokane Falls Blvd.
 From 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
 Pre-registration deadline: 5 p.m. on November 25, 1988
 (This meeting is sponsored by both the Idaho and Richland Operations Offices.)

To register to make an oral presentation in Idaho, contact:
 Peter J. Dirkmaat, U.S. DOE - Idaho Operations Office, 785 DOE Place, Idaho Falls, ID 83402 Telephone: (208) 526-6666

To register to make an oral presentation in Washington, contact:
 Tom Bauman (Hanford Site), U.S. DOE Richland Operations Office, Federal Bldg. 825 Jadwin Avenue, Rm. 157, Richland, WA 99352 Telephone: (509) 376-7501

Business

Stock trading slows as election day nears

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market finished mixed Tuesday in slow activity after trading in a narrow range most of the day.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials managed to eke out a 2.31-point gain at 2,150.38.

The broader market ended lower. Declining issues edged out advances by around 8 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 772 issues down, 688 up and 599 unchanged.

— It was the second straight dull day on Wall Street and analysts predicted an uneven market for the rest of the week as activity stalls before the presidential election Tuesday.

Market participants also are awaiting Friday's release of U.S. unemployment data for October.

Wall Street shrugged off the Commerce Department's report that the index of leading indicators, the main forecasting gauge of future economic activity, edged down 0.1 percent in September. It was the second such decline in the last three months. The September decline was close to mar-

ket expectations.

The index was unmoved by a renewed decline in the dollar, which had perturbed it on Monday.

For the second day in a row, currency dealers said, the Federal Reserve intervened in the foreign-exchange market to bolster the dollar by buying the U.S. currency and selling Japanese yen.

Despite the central bank's action,

the dollar finished at around 125.67 yen last Monday.

Some market participants also are awaiting indications from Tuesday's meeting of the Fed's Federal Open Market Committee.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Volume, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 30 most actively traded New York Stock Exchange issues, trading naturally as most active	Volume	Price	Change
IBM	1,782,000	124 1/4	+ 1/4
AT&T	1,300,000	50 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	1,200,000	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	1,200,000	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	1,200,000	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	1,200,000	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	1,200,000	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	1,200,000	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	1,200,000	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	1,200,000	27 1/4	+ 1/4

Valley grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange	Open	High	Low	Settle
Wheat	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Wheat	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Wheat	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Wheat	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Wheat	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange	Open	High	Low	Settle
Sugar	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Sugar	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Sugar	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Sugar	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Sugar	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02

Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange	Open	High	Low	Settle
Oil	13.30	13.35	13.25	13.25
Oil	13.30	13.35	13.25	13.25
Oil	13.30	13.35	13.25	13.25
Oil	13.30	13.35	13.25	13.25
Oil	13.30	13.35	13.25	13.25

Today's stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange	Company	Price	Change
IBM	124 1/4	+ 1/4	
AT&T	50 1/4	+ 1/4	
Amgen	27 1/4	+ 1/4	
Amgen	27 1/4	+ 1/4	
Amgen	27 1/4	+ 1/4	

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange	Open	High	Low	Settle
Potatoes	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Potatoes	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Potatoes	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Potatoes	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Potatoes	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot national metal prices on the New York Stock Exchange	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.00	+ 0.01
Aluminum	1.00	+ 0.01
Aluminum	1.00	+ 0.01
Aluminum	1.00	+ 0.01
Aluminum	1.00	+ 0.01

Livestock futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Stock Exchange	Open	High	Low	Settle
Livestock	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Livestock	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Livestock	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Livestock	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Livestock	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02

Chicago grain

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Stock Exchange	Open	High	Low	Settle
Chicago Grain	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Chicago Grain	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Chicago Grain	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Chicago Grain	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Chicago Grain	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange	Open	High	Low	Settle
Gold	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Gold	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Gold	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Gold	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Gold	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02

Grain futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Stock Exchange	Open	High	Low	Settle
Grain	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Grain	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Grain	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Grain	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Grain	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02

Produce

NEW YORK (AP) — Market summary, Domestic supply and demand	Price	Change
Apples	1.00	+ 0.01
Apples	1.00	+ 0.01
Apples	1.00	+ 0.01
Apples	1.00	+ 0.01
Apples	1.00	+ 0.01

Denver beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Market summary, Domestic supply and demand	Price	Change
Beans	1.00	+ 0.01
Beans	1.00	+ 0.01
Beans	1.00	+ 0.01
Beans	1.00	+ 0.01
Beans	1.00	+ 0.01

Valley beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Market summary, Domestic supply and demand	Price	Change
Beans	1.00	+ 0.01
Beans	1.00	+ 0.01
Beans	1.00	+ 0.01
Beans	1.00	+ 0.01
Beans	1.00	+ 0.01

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Market summary, Domestic supply and demand	Price	Change
Averages	1.00	+ 0.01
Averages	1.00	+ 0.01
Averages	1.00	+ 0.01
Averages	1.00	+ 0.01
Averages	1.00	+ 0.01

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Price	Change
Albertsons	36 1/4	+ 1/4
Blu Chip Val	6	—
ConAgra	31	+ 1/4
Coors	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Duff & Phelps	8	—
First Sec Bank	25 1/4	+ 1/4
Harvard Ind	12 1/4	+ 1/4
H.J. Heinz	46 1/4	+ 1/4
H. J. Heinz	1	—
Idaho Pwr. Co.	21 1/4	+ 1/4
Long Fiber	75 1/4	+ 1/4

Closing commodity futures

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Dec. live cattle	74.17	73.10	73.30	-1.07
Dec. live hogs	74.47	73.15	73.00	-1.87
Nov. feeder cattle	82.30	81.60	81.67	-35
Dec. live hogs	41.80	41.15	41.42	+27
Dec. wheat-LD	4.185	4.144	4.145	+2 1/2
Dec. corn	2.85	2.80 1/2	2.84 1/2	+2 1/2
Nov. soybeans	7.70 1/4	7.70 1/4	7.70 1/4	+ 1/4
Dec. silver	63.00	62.00	63.34	-01
Oct. gold	414.70	412.00	414.00	+1.0
Dec. copper	144.30	138.00	141.00	+7.50
Oct. platinum	567.00	540.50	563.20	+12.80
Mar. sugar	10.58	10.30	10.36	-22
Dec. Treasury Bills	92.86	92.80	92.81	-02
Dec. T-bonds	91.16	90.21	91.22	-11
Dec. S-bonds	66.35	66.09	66.08	+13
Dec. S-franc	67.14	66.60	67.08	+39
Dec. S-yan	80.36	79.80	80.27	+35
Dec. crude oil	13.53	13.36	13.44	-34

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Stock Exchange	Open	High	Low	Settle
Livestock	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Livestock	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Livestock	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Livestock	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
Livestock	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02

New York Stock Exchange

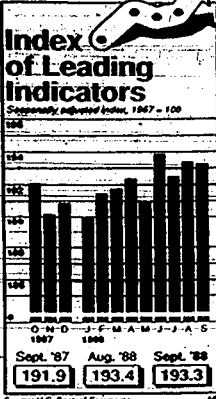
NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange	Open	High	Low	Settle
IBM	124 1/4	+ 1/4		
AT&T	50 1/4	+ 1/4		
Amgen	27 1/4	+ 1/4		
Amgen	27 1/4	+ 1/4		
Amgen	27 1/4	+ 1/4		
Amgen	27 1/4	+ 1/4		
Amgen	27 1/4	+ 1/4		
Amgen	27 1/4	+ 1/4		
Amgen	27 1/4	+ 1/4		
Amgen	27 1/4	+ 1/4		
Amgen	27 1/4	+ 1/4		

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the American Stock Exchange	Open	High	Low	Settle
American	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
American	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
American	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
American	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02
American	10.10	10.16	10.02	10.02

Business

Economic indicator declines for 3rd time in 5 months



WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday its chief economic forecasting gauge dipped 0.1 percent in September, the third decline in the past five months.

Private economists said the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators was signaling slower growth but probably no recession next year.

The 0.1 percent September decline followed drops of 0.7 percent in both July and August. Three consecutive monthly declines have been the signal of an impending recession.

But the latest declines have been interspersed with large monthly gains, including a revised 0.5 percent increase in August and a

sizeable 1.5 percent advance in June, the biggest gain since late 1986.

After smoothing out the big month-to-month swings, analysts said the leading index was indicating a slowing of the robust economic growth of the past year.

"There is absolutely no question that the economy is slowing down," said Lawrence Chimerrine, chief economist of the WEPA Group, an economic consulting firm. The only question is whether this slowdown will lead into a recession.

But the latest declines have been interspersed with large monthly gains, including a revised 0.5 percent increase in August and a

prove too optimistic if consumer spending slows more than expected or if the dollar comes under further sharp pressure from foreigners worried about the ability of the next administration to deal with budget and trade deficits.

If foreigners suddenly decide they no longer want to buy U.S. debt, that would force U.S. interest rates higher and could push the country into a downturn, he said.

The recovery from the 1981-82 recession completes a peacetime record of six years this month and the Reagan administration is hoping this performance will persuade voters to keep the White House in Republican hands.

While many economists once believed that

the new president would face a recession in his first year in office, most are now predicting the downturn will not occur until 1990 at the earliest.

The overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, is expected to expand at a robust 3.8 percent annual rate for all of 1988, the fastest pace since the last presidential election in 1984.

However, David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., predicted that growth next year would dip to around 2.3 percent.

He said that forecast was in line with the signals from the leading index.

Questar Corp. reports 3rd quarter losses

LAKE CITY (AP) — Questar Corp. reported losses of \$20,982,000, or \$1.10 a share, for the third quarter of 1988, because of a company write-down of oil and gas properties in the wake of declining oil prices, officials said.

Oil prices for the third quarter were about 22 percent below levels for the same period last year, prompting the Salt Lake-based energy company to take a write-down of \$19.9 million, or \$1.03 a share, the company reported in a news release Tuesday.

The \$20.9 million loss compares to a \$3.4 million loss, or \$0.24 per share, for the same quarter in 1987.

Questar's nine-month results, including the write-down, showed net income of \$11,691,000 for 1988, compared to \$20,899,000 a year earlier. The 1987 results included a \$9 million after-tax write-down of oil and gas properties in the first quarter.

Without the write-downs, Questar had a net loss of \$1,060,000, or \$0.07 per share, in the third quarter of 1988 and net income of \$91.6 million for the first nine months of the year.

Zilog will spend \$50 million on Nampa plant

NAMPA (AP) — Without fanfare, Zilog Inc. is spending \$50 million to double the manufacturing capacity of its semiconductor plant in Nampa and expand its work force by more than 25 percent within two years.

Since January, the electronics company quietly has hired 123 new employees — engineers, managers and other specialists — who are the foundation for the expansion.

The company added two production shifts at its plant on Nampa's north side earlier this year. More than 400 people now work in five shifts to keep up with demand for Zilog's products.

The Campbell, Calif.-based company, an affiliate of Exxon Corp., makes microprocessors and other electronic devices, which are sold to such companies as Hewlett-Packard Co., IBM, Apple Computer Inc. and General Dynamics Corp.

About 15 percent of Zilog's production this year will go to the military market.

Intermountain Gas pulls proposal for new rate design

BOISE (AP) — Intermountain Gas Co. has withdrawn from regulatory consideration a rate-design proposal that accompanied its request for an \$8.4 million rate reduction.

The proposal was part of an application to pass on to customers savings from the company's wholesale gas purchases. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved the rate reduction effective Oct. 1, but deferred a decision on the rate-design issue.

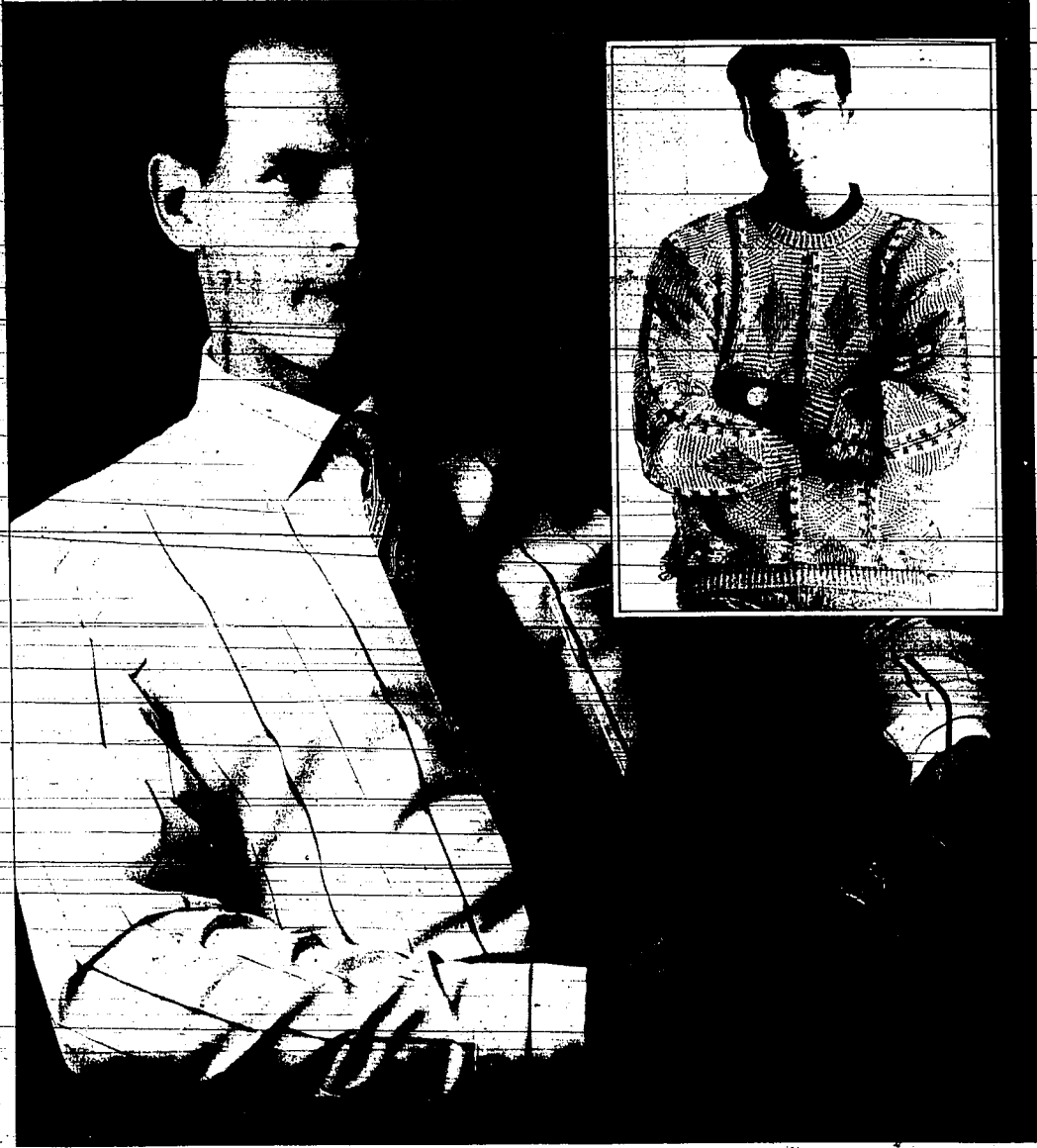
"Stressing the value of perceived price stability in the company's marketing efforts and in the decision of residential customers to use or convert to gas for their water heating and space heating needs, the company now seeks to avoid the confusion that would result from the timing and implementation of its proposed residential rate design," the IPUC said in accepting Intermountain's request to withdraw the proposal.

However, the commission decided to keep the case open so its staff can look into the company's gas purchase policies and cost-of-service allocations.

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Cross-cultural cuisine

Borrowing from other cultures can make meals more creative

Cross-cultural cuisine can be described as a borrowing of ingredients, of flavors, of techniques. It's also a blending of the familiar with the new, Oriental with French, or Italian, or American.

Chinese Poached Beef With Coriander, Rice and Onion Chutney, for example, deliciously illustrates "crossing cuisines." Beef eye round roast, usually the American choice for roasting or grilling, is seasoned with Chinese five-spice powder, then poached in the classic French manner. Key to perfect poaching is to barely cover the beef with seasoned liquid, then gently simmer. Poaching is quick; a two-pound roast cooks in about 30 minutes, assuring juicy and tender meat with little shrinkage.

Rice, a staple ingredient in cuisines the world over, is an easy-to-prepare accompaniment. Fresh coriander and a hint of lemon complement the delicate beef. An international seasoning, fresh coriander (cilantro) stars in dishes from such far-reaching corners of the globe as Mexico, India, China and Southern Asia.

Chutney, frequently served in India, was the inspiration for Onion-Apple Chutney in Onion Shells. This version, made with tart apples, fresh ginger and Idaho-Onion Sweet Spanish Onions, takes just minutes to prepare.

Artfully arranged Grilled East-West Beef, Onion and Rice Salad hints of the Orient and Italy with a touch of Americana. Beef sirloin steak and thick slices of onion marinated in a blend of dark, slightly sweet Italian balsamic vinegar, ginger and Oriental sesame oil are grilled to suit individual tastes. Versatile rice completes this main dish salad. Tossed with the same marinade, the hot rice is cooled to room temperature

to absorb the flavors. Southwestern and southwestern favorites, avocado and bell pepper, added to the rice, contribute a pleasing flavor and texture contrast to the other salad components.

Stir-frying, created thousands of years ago by the Chinese, has become a favorite for American cooks who love this quick and easy cooking style which also adapts well to other cuisines. For example, the Orient and American Southwest come together in Szechuan Stir Fry. Jalapeno pepper does double duty, providing the fiery flavor indicative of Szechuan-inspired dishes as well as a hint of the Southwest in the colorful red pepper-flecked rice. Tangerine juice, a cooling contrast to the hot pepper, seasons the stir fry of beef top round steak and Sweet Spanish Onion wedges.

CHINESE POACHED BEEF WITH CORIANDER RICE AND ONION-APPLE CHUTNEY

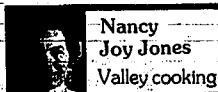
- Preparation time: 20 minutes / Cooking time: 30 minutes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Chinese five-spice powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2-pound beef eye round roast
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - Zest from 1 small lemon, cut into 3x1/2-inch strips
 - Zest from 1 medium orange, cut into 3x1/2-inch strips
 - 4 large garlic cloves, split
 - 2 cups dry red wine
 - 1 can (13 3/4 ounces) single-strength beef broth
 - Water
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander (cilantro)
 - 3 cups hot cooked rice (cooked in beef broth)
- Onion-Apple Chutney in Onion Shells (recipe follows)
Combine five-spice powder, • See CULTURE on Page C2



Borrowing ingredients or flavors offers the creative cook a chance to experiment

Practice making hot drinks

Enough all ready! We give up! How much longer can we pick roses? How come the lawn has been raked twice and there are plenty of green leaves still on the trees? When can we put away the summer cottons and smuggle down into our winter duds? When can we try those new recipes for stews and soups and renew our old love for hot tea and chocolate? Why am I still watching buff the windshield the first of November? It's scarier and eerier than Halloween ever was! Even if it's not quite cold enough yet, you can still practice some of



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

these drinks, which are really meant for apres ski outings or those brisk days when children get rosy cheeks and frosty noses.

SPICED HOT MOCHA

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 cups hot strong coffee
- 2 cups milk
- 1/3 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup heavy or whipping cream, whipped

Prepare this just before serving. In a heavy saucepan over low heat (or in a microwave proof container in your microwave) stir the chocolate with 1/3 of the coffee until chocolate is melted. Gradually stir in remaining coffee.

Add milk, sugar, cinnamon, salt and allspice and heat mixture just to boiling. Stir occasionally until hot and then add vanilla. Pour the mocha into six mugs (6-ounces each) and top with whipped cream. This makes about 4 1/2 cups, so larger servings could be used.

SPICED HOT CHOCOLATE

- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, ground
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, ground
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves, ground
- 1 quart chocolate milk (commercial or made from instant chocolate mix)

Start heating the chocolate milk in a saucepan or microwave and add

• See JONES on Page C2

Cook's profile

Barber also enjoys cooking

Cajun and Creole is great combination

By JOAN BEAN

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — While Thomas Grimsman is cutting hair at the barbershop he co-owns, the conver-



Tom Grimsman cuts the hair of Hansen farmer Douglas Gee

sation turns to all the usual tonorial topics — sports, politics, weather, crops — and a not so typical subject: cooking.

Grimsman says the latter is unusual fare for a barbershop. "But

there are quite a few farmers that come into the shop that grow beans, and I'm all the time talking about how I fix my beans," he says. Sometimes it's the customer who tells Grimsman how to fix a particular dish. If it strikes his fancy, he tries it out.

At home, the kitchen is Grimsman's territory. He does about 85 to 90 percent of the cooking. His wife, Susan, works full time, and so the couple share the household duties. He says he enjoys cooking, and likes to prepare fancy dishes when he has the time.

For everyday meals, he can whip up something good to eat, with little ado. "I've got so many things canned, it's not much of a problem," he says. "I keep a freezerful of various freezable potables — spaghetti sauce, pasta sauce, soups, various bean recipes. It's a lot of fun."

Whenever possible, he says he likes to involve the children in this food preservation process. In assembly line fashion, on a Sunday afternoon, he fills the jars, while Susan, 11-year-old, August and 8-year-old, Sossity, help with the peeling and blanching.

Then, after everyone else is in bed, he continues working through the night to finish the canning. With the warm days and cool nights of fall, he says he has found this works out to be the best time of day to heat up the kitchen.

On less busy weekends, Grimsman uses recipes he picked up

while he visited New Orleans for a national conference of the Association of Barbers Board of America. Although he is third vice-president of the national association, he did find time to spend with a friend who works in the St. Louis Hotel restaurant, which is just a block off of Bourbon Street in the French Quarter. After seeing firsthand how the various dishes are made, and having the opportunity to try his hand at it, Grimsman came home with the know-how to prepare them himself.

"Now he does quite a bit of Cajun and Creole cooking. 'Cajun is out in the bayous — the down-home family cooking,' he says. "That, a lot of the time, is where you throw it all together, cook it up and it tastes real good."

He says Creole is a little more sophisticated, not to say Cajun isn't good, or Creole is better. "It's just a matter of taste," Grimsman says. "You can blend the two together, and use spices that are indigenous to both cuisines, and indigenous to the area — and you really have an interesting menu."

The following dinner is just such a blend. Grimsman starts out with

CRAYFISH BEIGNETS

- (an appetizer)
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup water

• See PROFILE on Page C3

Home economists plan workshops on holidays

The Times-News

JEROME — More than any other time of the year, the holiday season seems to be a season of endless choices. What to fix for that special dinner? What to buy Aunt Martha for Christmas? How will you find the time to do it all?

Relax. Area home economists have planned a series of workshops to help you to find the answers to those questions. They've put together a two-hour program that addresses such topics as: "Taking the 'Hectic' Out of Holidays," "Nutrition in a Basket," "Toy Sense," "The Holiday Sewing Scene" and "Truly, 'Keeping Christmas in M.I.N.D.'"

The first program will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the Jerome County

Courthouse basement meeting room. Call 824-7678 to reserve a space.

Pre-registration for all the meetings is required. There will be a small charge for materials at some locations. Other program dates and locations include:

• Burley on Nov. 10. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Burley Law Enforcement meeting room. Call 678-9461 by Nov. 7 for reservations.

• Rupert on Nov. 10. The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church, 605 H Street. Call 436-7184 by Nov. 7 to reserve a space.

• Hailey on Nov. 18. The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Hailey Judicial Building meeting room. Call 783-3451 by Nov. 14.

Share entertaining ideas

Some of us just love to give large, complicated ideas while others dread entertaining in any way, shape or form. But with the holidays approaching, we are all probably going to entertain in our homes, even if it's just immediate family or a small group of friends.

On Nov. 16 the Times-News will bring you an expanded food section dedicated to Entertaining. We hope the section will include ideas and special recipes that will appeal to those who love to entertain and especially to those who don't.

We'd love to hear from you. If you have a successful recipe or party-giving tip you'd like to share, please send your ideas to: Entertaining/Food Editor, The Times-News, Box 648, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

Hottest trend in new kitchens is coordinated cabinetry, appliances

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times

The trend toward customized styling in redesigned or brand-new kitchens is being realized through the use of integrated cabinetry and appliances. To produce a flushed look, one major company's answer is the Monogram. This exciting line of high-end, built-in appliances from General Electric offers an alternative to having two many different, uncoordinated pieces of kitchen equipment.

Consisting of 13 different models, the Monogram series includes upscale GE appliances that offer more upgraded key features than ordinary ones. They are available in either a

dramatic black glass finish or in a soft-white, which many designers have found to be the strongly preferred color in the current market.

Another advantage is that many custom cabinet makers have adapted the line so that they can provide consumers with customized facings for every appliance to match whatever cabinet finish is opted for.

One of the key products in the Monogram line is a counter-depth, 42-inch-wide, built-in, side-by-side refrigerator. Aside from providing ample storage space to accommodate party trays, the refrigerator can be aligned with standard base cabinets.

Also available is a self-cleaning, in-wall, double oven with an electron-

ic timer. These ovens are spacious and equipped with an automatic rotisserie.

Monogram cooktops are geared toward easy-clean cooking—and are available with an optional down-draft venting accessory kit. You can choose between a model with solid die-cast-iron heating elements or an induction model that uses a magnetic friction process to heat iron-rich pots and pans.

Highly rated in the line is GE's electronic dishwasher, which provides readouts at each phase of operation. It also alerts the user if someone has forgotten to fill the detergent cup and signals in case of a clogged drain.

Culture

Continued from Page C1

pepper and salt. Rub over surface of beef eye round roast. In Dutch-oven, brown roast in oil over medium-high heat until all sides are browned. Pour off drippings. Return roast to pan. Mince 1 strip lemon zest; reserve. Add remaining lemon zest, orange zest, garlic, wine and beef broth to pan. Add enough water (about 6 cups) just to cover roast. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low to medium-low. Cover and gently simmer 15 minutes per pound. Temperature will register 130 degrees F. Do not overcook. Remove roast to serving platter. Cover tightly with plastic wrap or aluminum foil and allow to stand 10 minutes before carving. During standing, temperature of roast will rise approximately 10 degrees to 140 degrees for rare. Stir reserved lemon zest and coriander into rice. Carve roast into thin slices and serve with rice and Onion-Apple Chutney. Makes 6 servings. Coriander Rice: A beef eye round roast will yield four 3-ounce cooked, trimmed servings per pound.

Zest is the thin, colored part of the peel; the white pith underneath imparts a bitter flavor to food.

ONION-APPLE CHUTNEY IN ONION SHELLS

Preparation time: 25 minutes/Cooking time: 30 minutes
3 medium (8 to 10-ounces each) Sweet Spanish Onions
1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup coarsely chopped tart red-skinned apple, unpeeled
1/3 cup water
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
Dash ground cinnamon
Salt and pepper, to taste

Peel onions—cut each in half crosswise. With small sharp knife, remove centers, leaving a 1/4-inch shell. Coarsely chop centers to measure 1 1/4 cups; reserve. Place onion halves cut side up in large skillet with 1/4-inch highly salted water. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low and simmer covered 12 to 15 minutes, just until onions are tender. Do not overcook. Drain onions; arrange on platter cut side up and keep warm. For chutney, sauté chopped onion and ginger in butter until onion is crisp-tender. Add remaining ingredients and cook uncovered over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until apples are tender and most of liquid has evaporated, about 7 minutes. Spoon chutney into onion shells. Makes 6 servings.

GRILLED EAST-WEST BEEF, ONION AND RICE SALAD

Preparation time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 20 minutes
2 medium (8 to 10-ounces each) Sweet Spanish onions
1 pound boneless beef sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick

1/3 cup balsamic vinegar
1/4 cup water
1 1/2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
2 teaspoons honey
2 1/2 teaspoons Oriental roasted sesame oil
2 cups hot cooked rice
1 small avocado
1 medium red or green bell pepper, diced
8 romaine lettuce leaves

Peel onions. Cut into 1/4-inch thick slices. Arrange onions and beef sirloin steak in large shallow dish, overlapping if necessary. Combine vinegar, water, ginger and honey. Whisk in oil. Combine 3 tablespoons of vinegar mixture with rice; reserve at room temperature. Pour remaining vinegar mixture over onions and steak. Marinate, covered, in refrigerator 2-6 hours, occasionally spooning marinade over onions and steak. Remove onions and steak from marinade; reserve marinade. Place onion slices and steak on grill over medium coals; brush with marinade. Grill 16-20 minutes (rare or medium) or to desired doneness, turning once. Or, place onion slices and steak on rack in broiler pan, 3-4 inches from heat. Broil 14-18 minutes (rare-medium) or to desired doneness. Let stand 5 minutes before carving. Meanwhile, peel and seed avocado; cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Stir avocado and bell pepper into rice. Place equal amounts of rice on 4 serving plates. Arrange onion slices (approximately 2 per serving) on plate next to rice. Carve steak into thin slices; fan slices around rice and onion. Garnish with lettuce leaves. Makes 4 servings.

SZECHUAN STIR FRY

Preparation time: 15 minutes + Cooking time: 10 minutes
1/2 cup fresh or frozen tangerine or orange juice
1 fresh jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely chopped, divided
3 tablespoons chopped parsley, divided
2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
1 teaspoon shredded tangerine or orange zest, divided
1 garlic clove, minced
1 beef top round or boneless sirloin steak, cut 1 1/2-inch-thick or 1 flank steak, about 1 pound
2 medium (8 to 10-ounces each) Sweet Spanish onions
3 teaspoons vegetable oil, divided
1/2 cup red bell pepper strips (cut 1 1/2-inch)

1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 cups hot cooked rice
Combine juice, half of chopped jalapeno, 2 tablespoons parsley, the soy sauce, 1/2 teaspoon of the zest and the garlic. Partially freeze beef top round steak (about 20 minutes); cut into 1/4-inch thick strips. Add to juice mixture; toss to coat. Marinate, covered, in refrigerator 15 minutes to 1 hour. Cut each onion into 8



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Jones

Continued from Page C1

the nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves. Stir occasionally.

Meanwhile whip the cream until it's stiff and add the sugar and vanilla.

Fold half of the whipped cream into the hot milk. Pour into mugs and add a dollop of whipped cream into each cup.

This will serve six to eight. Enough chocolate! How about something a little more caloric conscious? Here's a good one.

ROSE HERBED TOMATO JUICE

6 small green onions
2 (16-ounce) cans tomato juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon dried dillweed, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon leaf chervil, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano, crumbled
Combine the tomato juice, lemon juice, Worcestershire, dillweed, chervil or oregano and bring to a boil.

Slice the white part off the onions and chop. Add this to the tomato juice. Curl the rest of the onion by making lengthwise cuts through the greens almost to the base (so it holds together).

When the tomato juice has reached a boil, put into blender or food processor (fitted with metal blade) and whirl until smooth.

Remove interior ribs if a milder flavor is desired. Canned jalapeno, drained, may be substituted for the fresh.

Zest is the thin, colored part of the peel; the white pith underneath imparts a bitter flavor to food.

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Pour into mugs and garnish with onion curls. Makes six servings. In case you lost this oldie, sometimes known as Russian Tea, I offer it again.
HOT SPICED INSTANT TEA
2 cups Tang (instant orange drink)
2 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup instant tea
1 package lemon dehydrated lemon drink
2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves
Mix the above ingredients and put into an airtight container.
Use 2 teaspoons per cup of boiling water.
Well, here's hoping you'll need these recipes soon, real soon!
Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. Street, Rupert, Id. 83350.

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Profile

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1 teaspoon garlic, chopped
1 pimiento, chopped
3 green onions, chopped
4 dashes, or more, of Tabasco sauce, according to taste
A pinch of salt
8 ounces of cooked crayfish tails, or cooked shrimp — if shrimp is used, chop it

In a bowl, mix ingredients in order listed. Cover the bowl with a damp towel, and set aside for about 30 minutes, or until mixture is about double. Drop by spoonfuls into 350-degree oil. Fry until golden brown, 7-8 minutes. Drain, and serve hot with lemon wedges. Yield 25-30

For these, he says one can mix up a cocktail sauce, and add some Tabasco or cayenne, to put a zip to it.

"It's light and fluffy," Grimsman says. "When you serve them real hot. They've got a snap to them: If you let them cool and age for very long at all they get hard. You need to eat them right off the bat."

Grimsman says the Port of New Orleans was second to the Port of New York, as far as the amount of Italian immigrants who arrived there, and so there is quite an Italian influence in the area, along with the French. So, that's why the salad for this dinner is Italian.

CRABMEAT AND AVOCADO SALAD

1 pound fresh crab (imitation crab may be substituted, if necessary)

Green onion
Parsley
Lettuce — red or Boston bib
Tarragon — preferably fresh, but can use the dried
Juice of 1/2 to 3/4 of a fresh lemon
Salt and pepper, to taste
Tomato wedges or red sweet peppers — for garnish

Dice the avocado. Chop the onion and parsley. In a large bowl, mix crabmeat, avocados, green onion, parsley, lemon juice, salt, pepper and tarragon in desired amounts. Make dressing in a separate bowl. Serve salad on a large plate in a bed of lettuce, and garnish with tomato wedge or blanched red sweet pepper, or blister it. To blister peppers, put them under the broiler and burn them. Put them in a paper bag and let steam for a minute, and when they have cooled down, peel off the burned part. This gets rid of the waxy top portion of the skin. Or, they may be blanched and cooled.

CREOLE ROQUEFORT DRESSING

1 small clove garlic
1/2 to 1 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
About 1 tablespoon lemon juice
About 4-5 anchovy filets, if desired, drained well
1 teaspoon dried oregano, or 2 1/2 teaspoons fresh
1 teaspoon, or less, celery salt
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup coarsely crumbled Roquefort or bleu cheese
About 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard, or if you can find it — a stone ground Creole mustard
About 1/2 teaspoon sugar

3/4 cup olive oil (if you can find a virgin olive oil — that is best)
In a food processor, using a steel blade, drop the garlic through the feed tube. Chop it up well. Add all the ingredients, except the olive oil. Process until blended, about 5 seconds. Stop the machine, scrape it out and make sure to get everything off the sides of the bowl. With the motor running, pour the oil through the feed tube in a slow, steady stream

or in a bowl, while you're whipping with a whisk. Get it all mixed up. Pour it into a bowl, cover and refrigerate it. This will keep up to two or three days. Before serving, whisk briefly, then pour over the salad.

"With the oregano in there, and the olive oil, you've got the Italian, but with the bleu cheese, you get the real twang," Grimsman says. "With the white wine, vinegar and lemon juice it gives it a good flavor. And the Dijon or stone ground mustard gives it a pretty good snap. It's pretty complex, but it's got that roquefort flavor to it, with that decidedly Italian twist to it."

And next, a...

CREOLE ONION SOUP

Serves eight to 16, depending on serving size

1 to 1 1/2 cups unsalted butter
4 to 5 large onions, sliced (not chopped)

2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 cup all purpose flour
About 6 cups brown veal and pork stock, if you make your own, or you can use canned beef broth
6 cups of poultry stock, or canned chicken broth
Salt, to taste
Freshly ground pepper
Madeira wine
Swiss or Gruyere cheese, for garnish

Melt the butter in a soup pot, over medium heat. Add onions. Sauté and stir them, and cook until they're limp and completely transparent, about 20 minutes. Sprinkle the sugar over the onions, and stir it to blend. Then turn up the fire to at least medium high or more (depending upon how well you like to stir). Keep stirring until the onions are getting brown — kind of crisp on the edges and sort of caramelized. The caramelized onion is what makes this soup different. Reduces the heat, add the flour, and stir. Cook a couple or so more minutes. Then slowly stir in the stocks. Bring to a boil and as it thickens up, reduce the heat. Season with salt and pepper.

Grimsman says one should not try to rush it, but instead, put at least an hour or more into it, because the more you stir, and the more you cook the onions down into themselves, the better the soup is going to be, and the more flavor you will get out of it.

Next, add the Madeira wine, starting out with 3/4 cup, and decide where to go from there. Simmer for about 25-35 minutes. If desired, put Swiss or Gruyere cheese on top. Serve with garlic bread and white wine.

"With the Cajun and Creole I always like to cook in cast iron, stainless steel or copper," Grimsman says. "I try to stay away from aluminum."

Another dish he says is Louisiana cooking, New Orleans-style, is red beans and rice. This is a very old recipe, which probably goes back to the pre-civil war days. It was traditionally prepared on Monday (washday) because the wash took all day long, and so they had to make something for dinner that did not require tending.

RED BEANS AND RICE

Serves six to eight
2 pounds dried red kidney beans (They must be red to be authentic. You can get the big pink kidneys quite easily around here, but you have to do some looking for the big reds)

About 1/4 cup bacon drippings
2 to 3 large onions, chopped
1 to 2 green peppers, chopped, depending on the size

4 large cloves garlic, minced

A ham hock or ham shank... (Use a pork product called "tasso" that is available in the New Orleans area)

Salt

Fresh ground pepper
Red cayenne pepper, to taste

Approximately 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram or 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons fresh 2 bay leaves, or to taste

1 tablespoon sugar

1 (12-ounce) can of beer

2 pounds hot sausage or kielbasa sausage, or if you can get it — andouille sausage

Vegetable oil

Hot cooked white rice

Green onions, thinly sliced, for garnish

Minced parsley, preferably the flat leaf type, for garnish

Sort through the beans, and throw away any of the discolored ones, or the ones that don't look appetizing.

Rinse and set them aside. Heat drippings in a large Dutch oven or cast iron soup pot. When the bacon grease is hot, add onions, peppers and garlic. Sauté the vegetables until wilted and transparent. Add the rinsed beans, ham hock, salt, black pepper, cayenne, marjoram, bay leaves, sugar and enough water to cover. Bring to a boil and reduce

heat. Let cook until beans are soft, and the mixture is good and thick. This will take 2-3 hours, stirring occasionally. Slice and add sausage. Lay down a bed of cooked rice, and spoon the mixture over the top of it. Garnish with flat leaf parsley and green onions. Pickled okra may be put alongside this.

Grimsman says he is concerned about cholesterol, and because there is butter and bacon drippings in this, he pre-cooks the ham hock, removes it from the stock. He then refrigerates the stock, lets the fat solidify on top, and peels it off. This would have to be done a day in advance.

"This could be your meal — with your soup and all. It's delicious, top. And the beans — you've got to utilize what's in the area here, and one thing that a real good is beans," he says.

For bread, he suggests garlic or corn bread or muffins.

"The beer gives it a very interesting flavor," Grimsman says. "It's real good and spicy, depending on how much cayenne you use. And, you've got the red beans and its sauce, and the white rice, which gives it a real interesting color contrast to it."

He suggests serving with this a lager beer, lemonade or a slice of

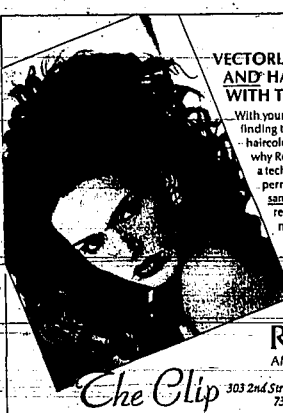
lime floating in water with some ice. Top it all off with a lemon- or pineapple sorbet.

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Letters of thanks

Group thanks Lions Club

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Ed Bossard and the Lions Club for the valuable contribution they make each year in our community. Every year Mr. Bossard volunteers many hours to do vision screening for our children in the public school systems.

Also, thanks to the Lions Club who provide eye exams and glasses for people who cannot afford their own. We at South Central District Health Department thank you for your valuable contributions.

KIM KVALE, RN PHN
MARY LOU HOWARD, RN PHN
ROBERTA CHILCOTE, RN PHN
RONYA JAMES, RN PHN
BETSY JORDAN, RN PHN
Twin Falls

Chairmen thank businesses for support

We would like to thank the following people and businesses for their help and generous donations at our Bickel Carnival:

Arrington Brothers Construction, Gem State Paper, Burger King, Arby's, Donut House, Snack, Taco Bar, Me 'n Eds, Sodbusters, Mrs. Powell's, Chris Jordan Volkswagen, Times-News, Albertson's, IGA, Zane's Jewelers, Zales, Schubeck Jewelers, Radio Shack, KMart, Shop 'n' Go, Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, Karmelcorn, Wendy's, Dairy Queen, Maxies, Cains, Building Supply, McDonalds, Taco Time, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Twin Cinema, Skateland, Arctic Circle, Rax Restaurant, Vern Serner, J.C. Penneys, Robert Hanchev, Volea, KEZJ, KMTV, Marion Swensen, Al Fogleman-Lipicoh-Elementary School and Willa Dean Nielsen's School of Dance.

A special thanks to our Bickel teachers, room mothers and carnival workers.

KENNA ARRINGTON and DONNA FULLER
Carnival Chairmen, Twin Falls

Woman offers thanks to foundation

I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to the AP Rouch and Louise Rouch Foundation Trust at attaining their goals/purposes of assisting youngsters who live in the Magic Valley area. My agency, the Regional Program for the Hearing Impaired has had several parents submit their

applications for assistance and the foundation has been more than accommodating to their needs. Financial support has in the past been used to defray the cost of medical bills and the purchase of hearing aids. The foundation has actively sought information, documentation, test results and other pertinent information in regards to care and treatment of children in determining the assistance needed by the families.

I commend the foundation for offering families the opportunity to provide appropriate and beneficial amplification for their children.

DARLENE ALLEN
Regional Program for the Hearing Impaired Parent/Infant Specialist
Twin Falls

Consumer appreciates King Videocable workers

One of my biggest frustrations as a consumer is dealing with sales clerks who are poorly trained and merely "putting in their time." I tend to question the business ethics of any company who presents gum-chewing, frumpily groomed, ungrammatical clerks who are more interested in socializing with their co-workers than in fulfilling their proper and expected employee role: that of utilizing the displays, aggressively helping customers satisfy their needs, or familiarizing themselves with their company's line of products, the register operations, special ordering procedures, and return and refund policies.

That is why doing business with King Videocable Company is such a pleasant relief. In my many transactions over the past six years with King Videocable, all of the various personnel I have ever dealt with there have been alert, personable, competent, and conscientious. They readily smile at their customers, seem to understand their company's operation, willingly and expeditiously explain customer's questions, and seem to care as personally about their company's image as they do about it is customer's feelings. These traits clearly

reflect a philosophy established by the management.

Congratulations, King Videocable, on your judicious hiring and training criteria.

CAROLYN GILBERT
Twin Falls

Booster board thanks local companies

On behalf of the Twin Falls Brain-Booster Board, we would like to thank the people of Magic Valley for supporting our homecoming float. A special thank you to the following for

their generous donations which made it possible for our success.

Lyle Siggs, Times-News, Business Improvement District, Swensen's Magic Markets, William's Market, Albertson's Food Center, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Men-Ed's Pizza Parlor, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Keegan Potatoes, Lynwood IGA, Depol Grill, McDonald's Restaurant, Green Giant Company, Jerome Boosters, Wendy's Don Wall, Dick Casper, H & M Distributing, KMTV, KLIX, KEZJ, KART, KTVB, KZDX, KTVB and K-49.

MARGI BABCOCK
Twin Falls



Chocolate cherry cream pie

Easy cherry pie for chocolate lovers

Chocolate Cherry Cream Pie with bright marmaschino cherries that give the pie color and delicate almond flavor. Here's the recipe:

CHOCOLATE CHERRY CREAM PIE
1 (9-inch) pie shell
1 egg beaten (optional)
1 package (3 1/2-ounces) chocolate fudge pudding mix
2 cups milk
2 packages (4-ounces each) cream cheese
1/8 cup sifted powdered sugar
1 jar (10-ounces) marmaschino cherries, reserving six for garnish
1/2 pint whipping cream, whipped

egg, if desired. Cool. Prepare pudding using 2 cups of milk according to package directions. Cover top with plastic wrap. Cool. Beat cream cheese and powdered sugar until smooth and fluffy. Add 2 tablespoons cherry juice; mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Set aside 1/2 cup of mixture. Drain cherries, reserving six for garnish.

Chop remaining cherries. Stir into remaining cream mixture. Spread bottom and sides of pie shell with cherry mixture. Pour cooled pudding into center of pie.

Using a pastry bag or 2 spoons, pipe or dollop reserved cream on chocolate pudding. Garnish with remaining cherries.

Bake pie shell until lightly browned. To enhance color of crust, brush with beaten

Refrigerate until ready to serve. Yields one 9-inch pie.

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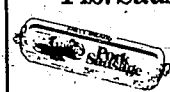
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Series continues November 11, 18, and December 2. Topics and speakers will be announced.



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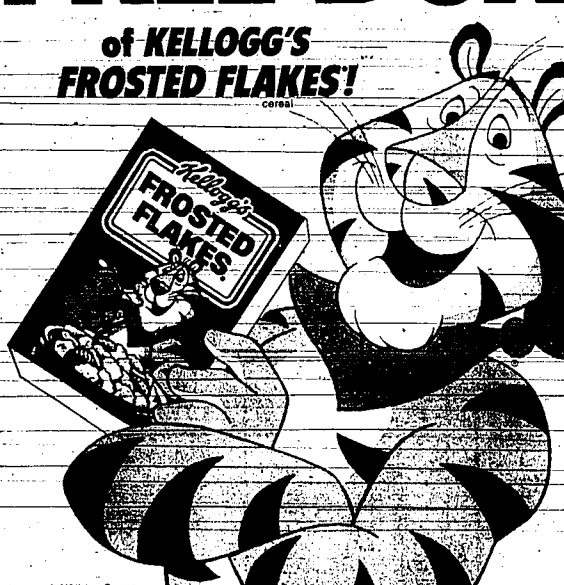
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Protect roses and perennial flowers

In our harsh Intermountain climates, roses and perennial flowers usually need some help to survive the winter. They should be mulched to insulate them after they have become completely dormant.

There is a less likelyhood of damage if the soil around perennial plants is moist as we go into winter. Give them a good soaking on a warm afternoon when the temperature is 40 degrees F. or higher.

Depending upon elevation, we have some weather in the low teens some time in November. The upper portion of the soil freezes, at least for part of the day. That is a good time to cut the tops off of perennials down to within an inch or two of the ground. Rose canes can be pruned back to 5 to 10 inches.

Soil and sand are two of the best insulating materials. Loose soil or sand can be placed around the crowns of perennials and roses. An inch or so is enough for most perennial flowers.

Roses can have up to 4 or 5 inches of soil placed around them.

Then a layer of mulch such as bark chips, leaves, grass clippings or straw several inches deep can be placed on top. Rose canes can be covered completely. A little soil,



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

rocks or boards on top will help to hold the mulch in place. Straight mulch alone can also be used without any soil, but the protection is not quite as good.

Be ready to remove the mulch and soil early next spring. Depending upon elevation, this could be any time from late March to mid-April. If left on too long, plants will begin to sprout through the mulch. Some of the new sprouts could be broken as the mulch and soil are removed.

Young fruit and shade trees can also benefit by having soil and/or mulch placed around the lower part of the trunk. Three to 6 inches can be applied in early November. This is the area most likely to be damaged by an early, hard freeze.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Rick's College. His column appears every Wednesday in Foodfame.

Unusual facts about carpets

By The Associated Press
Here are some rug facts you may not know:
What's the difference between an Oriental rug and a kilim?

According to the owners of Rug Tower, a New York retail rug outlet, Oriental rugs are hand-knotted and have pile; kilim is a generic term for flat-weave pieces that are hand-woven on looms.

The trendiest carpet colors this year are white, gray and beige, says Axel Vonn, color consultant for ICI Fibres. Vonn says light colors are popular now because of new carpeting resistance to staining and soiling.

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Large variety of furniture is available

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

There's an unusually wide choice these days with upholstered furniture, as the fashionable style variations range from the formality of 19th-century parlors through the simplicity of country kitchen or porch to the ageless look of fine leather.

A fashionable interest in novelty conjures an image of an adventurous hostess entertaining in a room made to look like the inside of an Indian wigwam, a Parisian sewer or a 1950s American diner.

The 19th-century style appears to be the way to go. Ellen Frankel, editor of 1,001 Home Ideas magazine, says that at the recent furniture market in North Carolina, there was a return to dressmaker details reminiscent of the Victorian era, with contrast welting, bows, beautifully detailed skirts, a slipcover look on furniture that is actually upholstered, and pleats and double ruffles.

Robert Herring, vice president of Schumacher, a fabric supplier to high end furniture companies, also endorsed the 19th century as a treasure trove of ideas for today. His company is preparing a "Natchez" collection dominated by high-style Victorian — watermark silks, damasks, brocades, noires and velvets with embossed effects.

According to Sterling Collett, vice president at Drexel Furniture Co., more formality in fabrics is the watchword. Besides the damasks and brocades-of-traditional luxury, needlepoint and tapestry fabrics are growing popular — at the expense of casual stripes, plaids and textured fabrics that have been a mainstay over the past several years.

Among the most popular fabrications in the Drexel showroom this spring were upholstered pieces covered in medium green moire velvet and ruby red figured damask. Extensive multicolored fringe and braided trim were applied to the pieces.

For the future, Schumacher is betting on the ethnic look. "By and large," said Herring, "American consumers have become more sophisticated and are often influenced by museum exhibitions such as the Guggen exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution."

Schumacher's ethnic collection will be based on Peruvian and Inca documents in the American Museum of Natural History. Its introduction this fall will coincide with the opening of a new museum wing devoted to those cultures.

According to Frankel, leather remains very popular. She advises care, however, in choosing leather furniture. Try to make sure the leather will keep its good looks over the year and not crack, she says.

What's out? Mauve apparently is being re-colored to look like rose in many fabric lines. And there is an increase in green at the expense of blue. If you are redecorating over several years, it will be easier to find coordinating accessories if you choose something that is beginning its time rather than at its end.

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Valley life

Wife is afraid of leaving her children with babysitter

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for seven years, have two children, ages 2 and 6, and have a wonderful life together. However, I am at a loss to understand this problem, and I'm too embarrassed to discuss it with anyone.

I am reluctant to hire a baby sitter so that my husband and I can go out. Every time an event comes up that requires our attendance without the kids, I experience tremendous anxiety. I have even lied to my husband several times, telling him I wasn't able to get a sitter when, in fact, I didn't even try to get one.

It is now 1 p.m. and we're invited to a 4-7 p.m. dinner, and I am very upset because my husband is pushing me to get a sitter and I don't really want to go out. I am educated, intelligent, over 40, and I just don't understand why it's so difficult for me to leave my children for even a few hours.

We can't afford psychiatric help, so I hope that you can throw some light on my problem. I am a homemaker and I'm perfectly happy to remain at home. I even dislike going outside to do yardwork. Abby, please help me.

HOMEBODY IN IRVINE, CALIF.

DEAR HOMEBODY: I am not sure how to solve your symptoms.

Valley happenings

Group schedules

Senior center plans

Self-esteem workshop set

Camas County lists honor roll

Camas County lists honor roll

Camas County lists honor roll

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Abigail VanBuren Dear-Abby

but they would suggest that you are "agoraphobic" — you have a fear of leaving your house. You must talk to your doctor about this. It is far more common than most people think, and you can be helped. (There are sup-

port groups in your area!) Please don't ignore these signs. After you've seen your physician, write again and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: At 60, I need your advice. My husband is disabled and retired, and I am facing retirement soon. Our problem is a 35-year-old daughter who is a credit-card junkie. She's divorced, has one child, gets child support, has a good job, but we

have to help her out every time she's in debt over her head because she has no one else to turn to. (This is the third time.) We can't understand how she got into the habit of charging things she can't afford. She wasn't raised that way. We never bought anything we couldn't afford.

She asks us to love her as she is. We do love her, but we can't afford her. She's a beautiful, generous, sensible person, but this one fault is get-

ting us down. How can we help her? **SLEEPLESS NIGHTS** **DEAR SLEEPLESS:** First, tell her that she is not going to have her parents around forever to rescue her when she gets in a jam. She needs professional counseling now to teach her how to budget her money and live within her means. Credit unions, family service centers and some religious groups offer some kind of free or low-cost credit counseling. Advise your daughter to write to:

National Foundation for Consumer Credit Inc., 8701 Georgia Ave., Suite 507, Silver Spring, Md. 20910. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and she will be told where counseling is available in her area.

Your daughter should also inquire about behavior modification therapy available through her county mental health clinic. Irresponsible spending has become a national epidemic. Your daughter is not alone. Good luck.

HOMEMAN WORLD

Choices that Work

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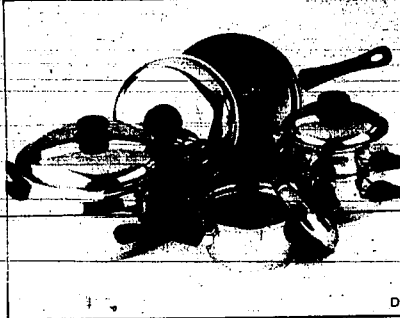


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G. NORDIC DOWN COMFORTERS

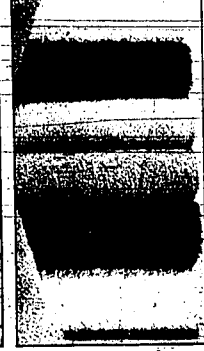
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220 thread count 100% cotton cover. Kero-step quilting, double-stitch seaming, 5-year warranty. Made in USA. Comforters reg. SALE
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NBA comes out shooting

NCAA puts Jayhawks on 3-year probation

Central Division promises to be powerhouse again

The Associated Press

For most of the 1980s, the NBA's Central Division was the Milwaukee Bucks on top with the other five teams taking turns getting hammered.

In 1982-83, the Bucks finished 51-31 and won the division title for the third straight season, a streak that eventually would reach six. That year, the rest of the Central Division was 108 games under .500.

Last season, the rest of the NBA started taking lumps from the Central sluggers.

The division finished a combined 60 games over .500, and only a loss by the Indiana Pacers in their final game kept them from joining the division's other five teams in the playoffs. Only the five-team Atlantic Division, in 1983-84, has had every team reach postseason play.

Many NBA observers believe that the Central Division, and especially Detroit and Atlanta, will be the teams to beat when the NBA opens its season on Friday.

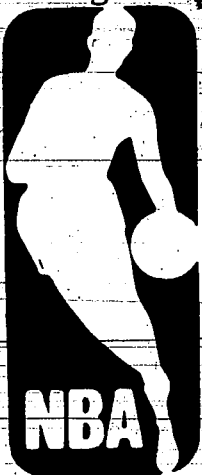
"It's amazing to see how the teams in the Central Division have developed over the years with the draft and trades," Chicago coach Doug Collins said. "By far, I think it's the best division in basketball."

"This division is fierce from top to bottom," Pacers coach Jack Ramsay said. "The depth is so great in the Central Division that I don't think you can determine which teams will be at the top and which at the bottom. All six teams making the playoffs is not beyond the realm of possibility at all."

But even in a balanced division, there are a pair of clear favorites — defending Eastern Conference champion Detroit, and Atlanta, which signed three-time Most Valuable Player Moses Malone as a free agent and traded for high-scoring guard Reggie Theus.

The Pistons are so deep that there might not be room for top draft pick Dennis Rodman. Isiah Thomas is still the headline, while veterans Adrian Dantley, Bill Laimbeer and Vinnie Johnson will have to stay sharp to keep their playing time while being pushed by Dennis Rodman, John Salley and James Edwards.

"We had a breakthrough last year that was probably good for basketball," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "But there are so many great teams out there that it's a tough road to get back to the fi-



nals." Daly said that several of those great teams are in the Central Division, with last year's 50-game winners — Detroit, Atlanta and Chicago — possibly being joined by Cleveland this season.

"It might be the black and blue division," Daly said. "It will be a very difficult division to win."

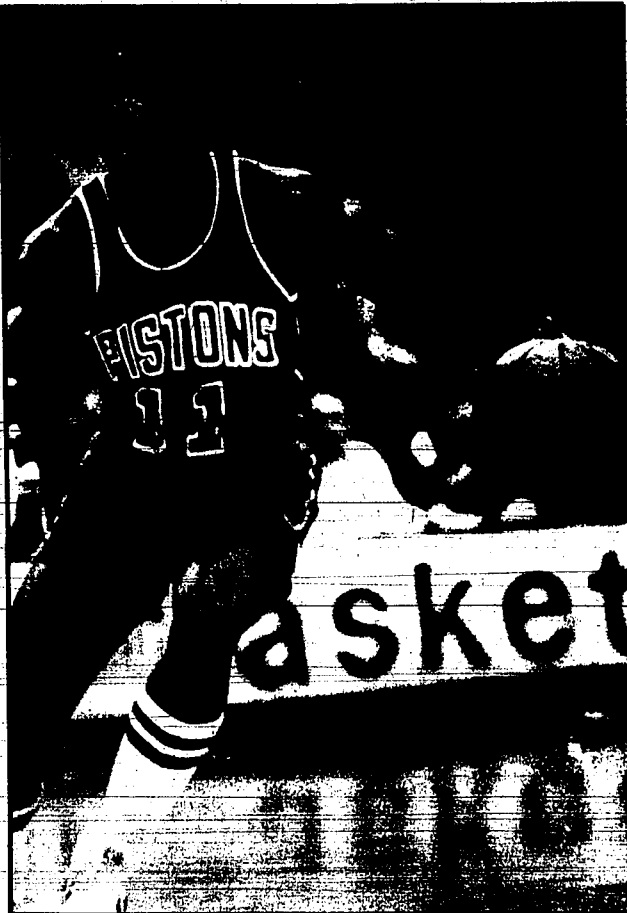
Power forward Kevin Willis has a broken foot that will keep him out of the lineup until January, breaking up Atlanta's dream starting lineup with Malone, Theus, Dominique Wilkins and Glenn Rivers.

"The addition of Moses and Theus to our team gives us two proven productive players," Hawks coach Mike Fratello said. "If our starting five were intact, we would have a deep bench. But losing Willis means our starters aren't as strong and we're not as deep."

Antoine Carr, Cliff Levingston and center Jon Koncak will take up the slack up until Willis gets back.

The addition of Theus and Malone, who combined for 42 points per game last season, has raised the possibility that eggs might bump into each other in Atlanta, but Wilkins, No. 2 in the NBA with a 30.7 average, says he doesn't see a problem.

"I got my scoring title," Wilkins said. "I don't need it again. I don't



File photo

With a new contract, Isiah Thomas may lead the Pistons to new heights

want it again. I can get 25 a game and do it, much easier. How are they going to double me with Moses and Reggie on the floor?"

"I may wind up having more energy at the end of the season. Every year, it seems like I have to go so hard I'm whipped."

There's some concern that having all these players might break down the team philosophy, Fratello said. "Only time will tell, but it's

an opportunity to have more scoring from every area of the court."

Chicago's Michael Jordan has two straight scoring titles without much success in the playoffs, and the Bulls made a blockbuster trade to take some of the scoring pressure off. Gone is rebounder supreme Charles Oakley, replaced by second-year man Horace Grant at forward, while Bill Cartwright will add scoring punch at center.

Cartwright gives us things in the middle we haven't had the last two years," Collins said. "He not only can score, he can get the opponent's big man in foul trouble. With Horace Grant playing well in the pre-season, we feel good about the trade."

The Bulls have 11 of their first 15 games on the road, and they will have to hold on while swingman

* See NBA on Page D2

The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — Kansas, the defending national college basketball champion, was put on a three-year probation for recruiting violations by the NCAA on Tuesday and will not be allowed to defend its title.

In addition to being barred from postseason play in the first year of the probation, the Jayhawks will not be allowed to give paid campus recruiting visits in 1989 and will be stripped of one scholarship during that period.

The NCAA also ordered the school to "show cause" why it should not be penalized further if it fails to disassociate three unnamed boosters from the program based upon their involvement in violations of NCAA rules.

"The NCAA seriously considered imposing the most extreme sanction — the so-called 'death penalty' — which would have shut down the basketball program for an entire year. Only Southern Methodist's football program has felt the wrath of that punishment."

"Kansas was on the bubble, so to speak," David Berst, assistant NCAA director for enforcement, said. "I'm sure there was a lot of discussion on that point, but no severe violations involved any of the players who were on the team. It was a tough decision."

The report by the Infractions Committee said the investigation which uncovered the violations at Kansas was started by a telephone call from a "confidential informant" dealing with the recruitment of a "highly visible transfer student-athlete."

Reports have linked former Memphis State guard Vincent Askew to the probe although the NCAA announcement did not identify anyone.

Askew was recruited by Kansas and then coach Larry Brown and spent the summer of 1986 on campus. He then returned to Memphis without playing for the Jayhawks.

Brown, who left Kansas to coach the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA, said during a news conference at San Antonio that he was "sorry that the

present players and staff must suffer the consequences of these penalties, and had I known the extent of the penalties at the time, I would not have left the University of Kansas to bear these penalties alone."

Brown, addressing the Askew matter, said the report mentioned "a kid visiting his grandmother because she was ill. I gave him exactly \$364, which was the price for the round-trip ticket and we told the NCAA about it. The kid's grandmother who raised him passed away a short time later."

"I'd give it to anybody if they told me his grandmother was passing away. It was something I wasn't trying to hide," Brown said.

"The bottom line is we know what expense (the NCAA) went to and how much time they (spent trying) to figure out the things that we were doing and to see if there was any pattern and they couldn't find anything," Brown said.

"That makes me feel good, but it hurts us all because there are new kids in that program and a new coaching staff and they are going to suffer."

"I just know that we ran a clean program and I know the expense the NCAA went to try to investigate ours," he said.

"The saddest thing about it is that they spent two years on this thing and when I left Kansas to accept the job and come to San Antonio, I was led to believe this was no big deal," Brown said. "I now realize that every time you are investigated by the NCAA that it's a big deal."

Here's how the teams shape up, division by division

By The Associated Press

Team-by-team rundown for the 1987-88 NBA season, in order of predicted finish.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

BOSTON CELTICS — Three-time MVP Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, Robert Parish, Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge still are one of the best starting lines in basketball, but the opposition in the rest of the conference finally caught up last season. But the Celtics still should prevail in a weak division. New coach Jimmy Rodgers promises more of an emphasis on the transition game.

NEW YORK KNICKS — Charles Oakley was acquired in a trade for Bill Cartwright, giving the Knicks a powerful rebounding forward but leaving foul-prone Patrick Ewing without an adequate backup in the middle. Ewing, who showed signs of fulfilling his promise of becoming the best center in the NBA, should be even better with both Rookie of the Year Mark Jackson and Oakley around.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — The 76ers missed the playoffs for the first time since 1976 despite a splendid season from

All-NBA forward Charles Barkley. Injuries and terrible play doomed the team last year as "only Maurice Cheeks averaged more than nine points per game. If rookie Hershey Hawkins can remedy that problem and if Cliff Robinson and Mike Gminski can stay healthy, Philadelphia could move ahead of New York for a playoff spot.

NEW JERSEY NETS — The Nets also hit bottom last season with awful backcourt play, but there is no rookie savior on the roster. Dennis Hopson was counted on for sharp improvement after a disappointing rookie season, but a severely sprained ankle just before training camp set him back.

WASHINGTON BULLETS — The Bullets will find it hard to win after exchanging Moses Malone for Dave Feid at the center position. The holdovers, forwards Bernard King and John Williams, guards Darrell Walker and Jeff Malone and rookie forward Harvey Grant, aren't nearly good enough to take up the slack.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS — The Hornets should win more than Miami, their expansion partner, with the presence of far more veterans. Kelly Tripucka, Robert Reid, Kurt Rambis, Earl Cureton, Dave Hoppen and Ricky Green, plus rookie Rex Chapman, should play the biggest roles. Dell Curry,

the first pick in the expansion draft, is injured.

Central Division

DETROIT PISTONS — The defending conference champion Pistons are probably the deepest team in the NBA, with only Isiah Thomas lacking a quality backup. Reserves John Salley, Dennis Rodman, Vinnie Johnson and James Edwards are pressing starters. Joe Dumars, Bill Laimbeer, Adrian Dantley and Rick Mahorn.

ATLANTA HAWKS — The Hawks almost certainly would be the favorite in the conference if power forward Kevin Willis were healthy, but he'll be out until January with a broken foot. Cliff Levingston or Antoine Carr can fill in adequately, but the Hawks won't be as formidable without Willis. The signing of Moses Malone as an unrestricted free agent and the trade for Reggie Theus certainly improves the Hawks' potential.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — The nucleus of a strong team is in place at Cleveland with Brad Daugherty, Larry Nance, Ron Harper and Mark Price the keys. The Cavs finished strong last season and were the only undefeated team in the NBA with a week left in the exhibition season. Coach

* See OPENER on Page D2

Reds' Sabo earns Rookie-of-the-Year honors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chris Sabo proved that the Cincinnati Reds don't have to finish second at everything.

Sabo was named winner of the Jackie Robinson National League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America on Tuesday. The third baseman batted .271, hit 11 homers and drove in 44 runs for the Reds who finished second in the NL West for the fourth consecutive season.

He received 79 points and 11 first-place votes from a panel of 24 writers, two from each NL city. First baseman Mark Grace of the Chicago Cubs was second with 61 points and right-hander Tim Lincecum of the Los Angeles Dodgers was third with 35.

Second baseman Ron Gant of the Atlanta Braves had 22 points and catcher Roberto Alomar of the San Diego Padres had 11. Catcher Damon Berryhill of the Cubs and infielder Gregg Jefferies of the New York Mets were tied with three points each and first baseman Ricky Jordan of the Philadelphia Phillies had two.

"It means a lot to me," Sabo said. "It's like the All-Star Game. I was voted to that but I wasn't counting on it. When I got it, I was happy. It's the same with this. I wasn't counting on it. If I did it, great. If I didn't get it, I wasn't going to quit."

Reds owner Marge Schott, who has been critical of the team's second-place finishes, attended Sabo's news conference at Riverfront Stadium.

"Well, at least we won something. Right Chris?" she said.

Sabo stole 46 bases, tied for fourth in the league and the most for a Reds' rookie since Bob Descher's 54 in 1969. Sabo hit 40 doubles, third in the NL behind Andres Galarraga's 42 and Rafael Palmeiro's 40 and Sabo was the only rookie to play in the All-Star Game and did it before the hometown crowd.

At the start of the season, Cincinnati was going to use him as a backup infielder. However, when third baseman Buddy Bell got hurt at the end of spring training, Sabo took over.

He made an impact from the start. On April 7, Sabo had 11 assists in Cincinnati's 8-1 victory over St. Louis tying the record for third baseman. On June 18, Sabo had his first four-hit game

and the Reds traded Bell to the Houston Astros. Sabo was 11-for-23 that week, stole four bases in four attempts and was named NL player of the week.

"I always knew I was going to make it," Sabo said. "It was just a matter of when, if not this year, then next year. It was just a matter of everything falling into place. It fell into place pretty good this year."

At the All-Star break, he was batting .312 with 10 homers and 35 RBI but he dropped off sharply in the second half.

Sabo is the sixth Cincinnati player to win the award, the first since pitcher Pat Zachry tied Butch Metzger of the Padres in 1976, the only tie in the award's history.

Now, he's looking forward to next year. "We saw what the Dodgers did," Sabo said.



CHRIS SABO Named Rookie of the Year

Burton's field goal was followed by a one-and-one free throw conversion by sophomore Emily Butler to win the final lead. Richfield had protected narrow leads through most of the last three quarters.

Wendell 62, Wood River 37. WENDELL - Catching a defensive spark from Heidi Hope, the Wendell Trojans coasted into a 62-37 victory over Wood River, Tuesday night.

Wendell won the preliminary 30-9. Wood River - 11-23-84. Wendell - 11-23-84.

Wendell won the preliminary 30-9. Wood River - 11-23-84. Wendell - 11-23-84.

NBA Continued from Page D1. Scottie Pippen recovers from an injury. Cleveland struggled for a time after acquiring Larry Nance at mid-season, but the Cavs have plenty of teams worried now that he is moshing with young and talented Brad Daugherty, Ron Harper, Mark Price and John Williams.

NBA '87-'88 stats and standings. National Basketball Association Final 1987-88 Standings. Eastern Conference, Western Conference, Central Division, Pacific Division.

Girls basketball. DeWitt 6, Whitkiend 3, L. Whitkiend 10. Totals 26 10-17 17 62. Buhl 46, Gooding 33. GOODING - Jami Korte scored eight of her 17 points in the third quarter Tuesday night when the Buhl Indians moved toward a 46-33 non-league decision over the Gooding Senators.

Mackey 34, Carey 23. MACKAY - The Mackay Miners scored the last 10 points of the fourth quarter Tuesday night to post a 34-23 decision over the Carey Panthers.

Mackey also won the preliminary 42-22. Mackay - 11-23-84. Carey - 11-23-84.

Jerome 25, Kimberly 25. JEROME - Justice Anderson and Ginny Keys each contributed four points to a late first-half surge to carry the Jerome Tigers past the Kimberly Bulldogs 35-25 Tuesday night.

There are probably four teams in this division who can be among the best in the league, and I think we can still be among those four, Harris said. In the Pacific Division, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will begin his 20th and final NBA season, and the Los Angeles Lakers, the first team to repeat as champion since 1959, will open their bid for a third straight title.

Wally - Wollard 2, Kelsey 3, Reay 3, Carey 3, Simpson 8. Totals 103 16 23. Mackay - Fuller 2, Palmer 10, McAfee 6, Hall 14, Lanier 2. Totals 41 19 34. Oakley 60, Valley 36. HAZELTON - All-Majors expected Stephanie Hale to enjoy her senior year at the Oakley point-guard but it didn't take her long to substitute that.

Oakley also won the opener. Oakley - 11-23-84. Valley - 11-23-84.

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Opener. Lenny Wilkens says the team must learn to win on the road, where it led to 11-0 last season. CHICAGO BULLS - The Bulls continue their three-year project of trying to upgrade the team around Michael Jordan, the NBA's leading scorer, MVP and No. 1 defensive player. Bill Cartwright, acquired to add scoring punch at center, also provides another dimension that's perhaps even more important - the ability to draw fouls from the opposing big man.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS - Age continues to creep in on the Bucks, but they should still be strong and savvy enough to make the playoffs. Terry Cummings, Sidney Moncrief, Jack Sikma, Paul Pressey and Ricky Pierce remain the heart of the team, with rookie Olympian Jeff Greyer the best young hope.

INDIANA PACERS - The Pacers were the only team in the division not to make the playoffs last season, missing only with a loss in their final games. Chuck Person is the acknowledged leader of the team despite slumping slightly after winning Rookie of the Year honors in 1987.

DENVER NUGGETS - The Nuggets improved dramatically last season after making the steal game of the year, acquiring Michael Adams and Jay Vincent for Mark Alarie and Darrell Walker. Adams set a record for 3-point goals in consecutive games and Vincent was one of the league's best sixth men, helping Denver win 51 games and the division.

DALLAS MAVERICKS - Dallas was supposed to have one of the best starting lines in the league, but Roy Tarpley proved before last season was over that the best player on the

MALTA - Lori Dahlberg's six points in the second overtime sealed a physical, see-saw battle and gave Raft River a 53-47 decision over Aberdeen. Raft River won the opener 20-15. Aberdeen - 11-23-84. Raft River - 11-23-84.

Aberdeen - Smith 12, Driscoll 8, Freeman 3, Urie 7, Martines 8, Conroth 12, Murdock 2. Totals 18 9 23 47. Raft River - Dahlberg 6, Higley 8, Harper 14, Knudsen 3, Smith 2, Hutchison 3, Ward 7. Totals 16 21 41 26 53.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS - The trio of Dale Ellis, Xavier McDaniel and Tom Chambers, which averaged more than 60 points per game for each of the last two years, was broken up when Chambers signed as an unrestricted free agent with Phoenix. Replacing Chambers will be NBA rebounding champion, Michael Cage.

PHOENIX SUNS - Chambers arrives from Seattle to give some veteran support to a team that has one player - Jeff Horacek - who has been with the Suns for two years. New coach Cotton Fitzsimmons expects Chambers to start on a front-line with Armon Gilliam and Mark West, who was acquired in the deal that sent Larry Nance to Cleveland.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS - Top draft pick Danny Manning is still undrafted, but the Clippers show signs of improvement even without him. They also have first-round draft picks - Charles Smith and Gary Grant. GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS - The Warriors can only hope to get better if former All-Star twin tower Ralph Sampson rediscovers his offensive moves, a possibility that seemed remote judging by the pre-season. Three of new coach Don Nelson's best players - Chris Mullin, rookie Mitch Richmond and Otis Smith - are most suited to be guards. SACRAMENTO KINGS - The Kings will be hard-pressed to come close to last season's scoring average with the departures of 20-point scorers Reggie Miller and Otis Thorpe, but they should be better defended with Rodney McCray and Jim Peterson arriving in the Thorpe deal with Houston. The replacement for Thues is former Atlanta starter Randy Wittman, who will play behind Miki Schuler found a way for Port-

Baseball. Free agents. NEW YORK (AP) - The 51 major league players who have been freed by their clubs for the 1988 season.

Football. College bowls. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Diego, St. Louis, Denver, and San Francisco.

Transactions. American League. OAKLAND ATHLETICS - Assumed they will announce the roster for 1988 on Wednesday.

National Hockey League. NHL - Promoted Marco Pace to assist and assistant coach of the Philadelphia Flyers.

BAR OO RANCH EQUIPMENT AUCTION. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1988. SALE TIME 1:00 P.M. - Lunch Available by the FFA Chapter.

auCTION calendar. Effective date thru Nov. 11. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3. ROBERT (BOB) A. MILLER - FARM EQUIP - TOOLS - TWIN FALLS.

Briefly

Serpa sinks his fourth hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Duane Serpa of Twin Falls has run his hole-in-one career record to four, thanks to an eight-iron shot on the par three, 160-yard 14th hole at Municipal Golf Course.

Serpa was playing with Jim Latham, Ed Allison and Dell Timpon.

Pitt-Penn State game starts at 4:30, Nov. 12

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — The Pitt-Penn State game Nov. 12 will start at 4:30 p.m. and be televised by ESPN officials of both schools said Tuesday.

The game was to have started at 1 p.m.

ESPN has televised two of the last three Pitt-Penn State games; with Penn State winning 31-0 in 1985 and Pittsburgh winning 10-1 last season.

Penn State finishes the season Nov. 19 at Notre Dame and Pitt plays at North Carolina State on Nov. 19 and at Syracuse on Dec. 3.

Oakland won't exercise option on Hubbard

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics said Tuesday they will not exercise the option for 1989 on Glenn Hubbard's contract, but still may try to retain the 31-year-old second baseman.

Hubbard hit .255, ten points above his career average, with three home runs and 33 runs batted in in 1988. He was limited to 106 games due to injuries.

He was signed as a free agent last January after a 10-year career with the Atlanta Braves.

"We have decided not to exercise the option in Glenn's contract in order to give us more time to evaluate all of our alternatives at second base," said General Manager Sandy Alderson. "It is very possible that we will ask Glenn to return to the A's for the 1989 season."

Pirates may name general manager next week

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates reportedly may name a successor to ousted general manager Syd Thigpen as early next week, with interim chief Larry Doughty considered the front-runner.

Pirates president Carl Barger and board chairman Douglas Danforth plan to interview one or two more candidates this week, including former New York Mets farm director Steve Schryver.

"We're fairly well advanced in our thought process," Barger said.

Among those interviewed was Bill Bergesch, the Cincinnati Reds' general manager when Doughty was the team's scouting director. Doughty resigned in September 1987 because of budget cutbacks and Bergesch was fired by the Reds and replaced by Murray Cook a month later.

Schryver, who resigned last Friday as the Mets' director of minor league operations, also has been mentioned as a possible Pirates' assistant general manager, should Doughty be hired.

Utah Jazz cut roster to 12 men

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz cut three players Tuesday, bringing the NBA team's roster to an even dozen, including the injured Bob Hansen.

Dropped Tuesday were free agent guards Marty Simmons and Billy Donovan and forward Scott Roth, who joined the Jazz last February and took part in the club's playoff series against the Los Angeles Lakers, said team spokesman Bill Kreifeldt.

Donovan, 31, was the Jazz' 1987 third-round draft pick from Providence. The 5-foot-11 Donovan played part of last season with the New York Knicks and returned to Utah last summer.

The 25-year-old Roth, a 6-8 forward from Wisconsin, played two years in Turkey before the Jazz signed him out of the Continental Basketball Association.

Simmons, a 5-5, 22-year-old guard forward from Evansville, Ind., was a second round draft pick by LaCrosse, Wis., of the CBA and came to the year's Jazz rookie free agent camp, Kreifeldt said.

Hansen, a 6-6 guard, broke his left index finger during an Oct. 21 game against Philadelphia. Kreifeldt said it was likely he would be placed on the injured list.

Braves pressure Nixon to accept contract

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves general manager Bobby Cox, out of the hospital after being treated for a bleeding ulcer, said Russ Nixon must accept a one-year contract if he wants to continue as manager of the baseball team.

"We want Russ, and if he wants to manage the club, we'll get it (the contract) done," Cox said Monday. "If he doesn't want to manage the club, we have other outstanding managerial prospects in the organization."

"We feel comfortable with what we offered Russ," he added.

Nixon last week rejected a one-year contract, saying, "I'm going to need a little more time than that.... Either they want me to manage this team or not." He was out of town and unavailable for comment on Cox's latest statement.

Nixon went 42-79 in 1988 after replacing Chuck Tanner as the Braves' manager.

Cox, meanwhile, was released Monday afternoon from Piedmont Hospital, where he was admitted to the intensive care unit last Thursday. He planned to fly to Palm Springs, Calif., Tuesday to attend a four-day meeting for major league general managers.

"It takes a little while to get the blood back and I'm a little weak," Cox said. "But I'm going out to the meetings, no problem. I'll get there and see what's what."

Cox said he and assistant general manager John Mullen will be looking for a power hitter to help the Braves, who were outscored 64-48 last season in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, one of the National League's top hitters' parks.

"We're going to talk to every ballclub to see if they're more in tune with what we're looking for," Cox said. "If there's a good pitcher out there, we'd look at that, too."

NBA teams make tough cuts

By The Associated Press

The Indiana Pacers announced Tuesday that center Steve Stipanovich will be out for at least six weeks due to a knee injury sustained last week.

Stipanovich apparently received a hard blow which caused blood to stop supplying nutrients to the knee, causing the soreness which has prevented him from playing.

Also on Tuesday, the Phoenix Suns waived rookie guard Rodney Johns and placed rookie guard Steve Kerr and first-year forward Dean Garrett on injured reserve.

The Utah Jazz reduced their roster to the maximum of 12 by cutting free-agent guards Marty Simmons and Billy Donovan and forward Scott Roth.

Donovan, the Jazz' 1987 third-round draft pick from Providence, played part of last season with the New York Knicks and returned to Utah last summer.

The Houston Rockets also brought their roster down to 12 by waiving forward Jim Gradheim, originally drafted by Washington four years

ago. Guard Bruce Douglas, a third-round draft pick of Sacramento in 1986, was waived by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The New Jersey Nets waived Derrick Hamilton, a guard from Southern Mississippi who was the team's third-round draft pick in 1988, and Anthony Bowie, also a guard.

Forward Larry Spriggs was cut by the Charlotte Hornets.

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16 nominated to Basketball Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Four basketball stars — Dave Bing, K.C. Jones, Earl Monroe and Lenny Wilkens — were among 16 players, coaches and contributors nominated Tuesday for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Basketball

Three coaches also were named by the Basketball Hall of Fame. The names of the nominees will be submitted to the 24-member Honors Committee, said Hall of Fame Executive Director Joe O'Brien. There are no limits on the number of inductees, but in order to be elected, a nominee needs 18 votes. The induction ceremonies are to be held in May.

Currently there are 165 men and women and four teams enshrined in the Hall of Fame in a city where the game began nearly a century ago.

Bing, who starred at Syracuse University, was the NBA's rookie of the year with Detroit in 1968. During his 12 years as pro — nine with Detroit, two with Washington and one with Boston — Bing averaged 20 points in 301 games and amassed 2,615 assists.

Jones teamed with Hall of Famer Bill Russell to

lead the University of San Francisco to NCAA championships in 1955 and 1956. He played on eight straight NBA championship teams during his nine years with the Celtics and then coached the Celtics to the 1984 and 1986 championships. He stepped down as Celtics coach after last season.

Monroe, who was also nominated the last two years, led Winston-Salem State to the 1967 NCAA College Division championship and averaged 28.7 points a game during his collegiate career. During a 13-year professional career with Baltimore and the New York Knicks, he averaged 18.8 points and totaled 2,416 assists. He is the only player on the Knicks' 1973 championship team who has not been elected to the Hall of Fame.

Wilkens, who now coaches the Cleveland Cavaliers, graduated from Providence College in 1960. He averaged 18.5 points a game and appeared in nine All-Star games during a 15-year pro career with St. Louis, Seattle, Portland, and Cleveland before beginning his coaching career as player-coach at Seattle in 1970. His 1979 Seattle team won the NBA championship.

Proposed as contributors were current Sun Belt Conference commissioner and former Duke coach

Ramsay of the Indiana Pacers, who has posted 15 winning seasons during a 20-year NBA career that has made him the winningest active coach in the league, and Will Robinson, who was the first black head coach at a Division I college when he took over Illinois State in 1970.

Proposed as contributors were current Sun Belt Conference commissioner and former Duke coach

vic Bubas, past Hall of Fame presidents Curt Gowdy and Larry O'Brien, and Cesare Rubini of Italy, president of the World Association of Basketball Coaches since 1975.

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Jones teamed with Hall of Famer Bill Russell to

Hearns upset; Leonard to face Lalonde

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "Get up, get up," Sugar Leonard shouted at the prone image of Thomas Hearns on a television set at Bethesda, Md., restaurant.

Leonard was thinking seriously about another comeback, and Hearns was one of those being considered as an opponent.

Then, on the night of June 6, Hearns lost the WBC middleweight championship on a third-round knockout to Ian Barkley, a big underdog, at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Leonard called Emanuel Steward, "North American Boxing Federation

Boxing

"Emanuel was very emotional," Leonard recalled. "Then Tommy got on the phone and I said, 'what the hell happened?'"

There comes a time when it comes back to you," said Hearns, who has scored many knockouts.

Now I know how it feels to be hit by me.

On Friday night at the Hilton, Hearns will trade punches with James "The Heat" Kinchen for the WBC middleweight title.

Leonard called Emanuel Steward, "North American Boxing Federation

super middleweight title.

Three nights later outdoors at Caesars Palace, Donny Lalonde will get about \$5 million and a shot at glory when he fights Leonard for the WBC light heavyweight title held by Lalonde and for the vacant WBC super middleweight champion.

Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, said Tuesday Lalonde should not be considered a substitute.

Lalonde got into the picture in March, and Trainer said he might have been selected to fight Leonard even if Hearns had not been upset.

Leonard stayed in the picture by

defending his light heavyweight title with a fifth-round knockout of Leslie Stewart May 23 at Port of Spain, Trinidad. That was his last fight.

Helping make Lalonde an attractive opponent is the fact the WBC agreed to sanction the match as also being for its super middleweight title.

This will enable Leonard to become the first boxer to win at least pieces of five world titles. He has held the undisputed welterweight, the World Boxing Association junior middleweight and the WBC middleweight championships.

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WBC agrees to review controversial fight

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Council agreed Tuesday to review tapes of last Saturday's controversial lightweight title unification bout between Julio Cesar Chavez and Jose Luis Ramirez, their desire to order a rematch.

"Chavez, the World Boxing Association champion, beat WBC champion Ramirez by unanimous decision after the referee halted the bout following an accidental head butt that left Ramirez bleeding," said Chavez.

"Ramirez is an honest boxer who has been loyal to the WBC, and he deserves a second of the circumstances under which he lost the title," said Ramirez's manager, Michel Acari, during the WBC's annual convention here.

"Chavez's managers, however, said he wants to fight Freddie Pendleton in December before moving up to the junior welterweight ranks and going after a third world title.

"WBC president Jose Sulaiman told convention delegates that a committee will review the video and then we'll decide."

Acari said he brought his battle for a rematch to the convention floor because the fight should not have been suspended. "The wound was superficial," he said.

"If the World Boxing Council doesn't protect its champion and order a direct and immediate rematch with Julio Cesar Chavez, we'll abandon this organization and join another," he said.

But Chavez's managers said they were seeking a bout against Pendleton on Dec. 17 in Las Vegas as a warmup before Chavez challenges junior welterweight champion Roger Mayweather.

"Julio Cesar wants to fight in December and we're going to make the arrangements," said manager Duke Durden. "Pendleton knocked May-

Boxing

weather out and that makes him attractive."

Chavez would be ready to fight for the junior welterweight title at the end of February in Las Vegas or Los Angeles, said Durden. He would eventually like to challenge middleweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard, his handlers said.

In other activities, Dr. Donald Catlin presented a drug treaty that might eliminate marijuana as a prohibited drug because it slows a boxer's reactions and any boxer who uses it is hurting, not helping, himself.

The proposal, which was used in discussed in closed committee sessions, would also include a set of penalties for different levels of drugs found in a boxer's system.

The WBC also voted to censor former midweight champion Jake LaMotta because he visited South Africa.

The convention, which ends Friday, will elect its president on Wednesday.

LEGAL NOTICE

INTENT TO ADOPT RULES

The Department of Employment, pursuant to Idaho Code, hereby publishes notice of intent to adopt Rules governing certain portions of the Employment Service Programs.

IDAPA 09-45-200, .201, .202, .203, .204, .205, .206, .207, 208, 209, 210, 211, and with amendments to the complaints filed by participants in the Work Incentive Program, and that any person who has an action by WIN program staff in unfair or violation of rights.

A copy of proposed rules may be obtained from the Department of Employment, 517 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83725. No hearing shall be convened unless requested in writing by twenty-five (25) persons, by a governmental subdivision or agency, or by whom they maintain, presenting a petition with written comments or hearing requests must be submitted on or before October 31, 1988, to the Department of Employment, 517 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83725.

Director: Nels M. Kilgore
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 19, 26 and November 2, 1988.

THE FAR SIDE



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003 Special Notices

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Bahr aims for consistency despite streak

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Matt Bahr cringes a little whenever his hot streak is mentioned. It's something he would rather eliminate from his world.

"If you looked at my stats over the



MATT BAHR
Enjoying productive season

Pro football

years, I'm just striving to be consistent, and not streaky," the Cleveland Browns' placekicker said. "I don't look to have streaks. I try not to have bad streaks. I just try to be consistent."

Bahr, 32, has made 18 of 21 field-goal attempts this year. Two of his three misses were blocked kicks that clearly resulted from breakdowns in the Browns' protection. The only failure that can be blamed directly on Bahr was a 39-yarder that was narrowly wide to the left in a 19-3 victory over Philadelphia three weeks ago.

Since joining the Browns in a trade with San Francisco in 1981, Bahr has indeed been remarkably consistent, suffering through only two bad slumps — two-for-eight at the start of 1982 and 12-for-20 at the start of 1984. He rebounded to finish

year was a 47-yarder against the New York Jets. He also made a 48-yard kick two weeks ago at Phoenix.

Those answered any lingering questions about the strength of his right leg in the aftermath of a serious 1986 knee injury. He was hurt as he made a tackle on a kickoff against Pittsburgh, and it sidelined him for more than a year.

Despite that, Bahr continues to throw himself into the middle of the Browns' coverage after he kicks off. He has a clear mark on his right thigh, a reminder of a tackle he made in Sunday's 23-16 victory over Cincinnati.

"That's just a reaction. You see something happening there, and at that point you're just reacting," Bahr said.

Bahr began the year strictly as a field-goal kicker, with punter Lee Johnson handling kickoffs because he could get them deeper than Bahr could. Johnson's erratic punting, however, cost him his job after three games, and Bahr resumed kicking off while Max Runger was hired as punter.

Bahr still isn't satisfied that he's getting his kickoffs deep enough. "I'm trying to," he said. "It's a matter of not trying to kill the ball. You have to go out there and take a good swing at it and not over-swing."

Much credit for his successful placekicking this year, Bahr says, must go to his supporting cast: Runger, who holds the ball on field goals, and kick snapper Frank Winters.

"I think those are the most difficult two jobs, snapping the ball accurately and the hold, with the kick being the least important," Bahr said.

Runger became the holder after quarterback Mike Pagel suffered a separated shoulder making a tackle on a blocked field goal Oct. 9. Pagel had become the holder after Johnson was cut.

"I've had three holders this year, and you've really got to give a lot of credit to Max Runger coming in there cold," Bahr said. "He comes in to be the punter and all of a sudden because Mike Pagel gets hurt, Max has to come in and hold. I've been fortunate."

A lesson Bahr learned at Penn State still drives him today, he said. "Each time you go out to practice, you have to feel like you've got to better," he said.

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Redskins may lack the winning intensity

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — There are plenty of tangible reasons why the Washington Redskins, the defending Super Bowl champions, are 6-4 and struggling to return to the playoffs. Too many turnovers, too many penalties, too many injuries.

But what about something that doesn't show up in the fine print of the daily newspaper — such as a lack of intensity?

"I think you could make a case for it," admitted Redskins coach Joe Gibbs. "Normally when you lose, that's always one of the questions that always comes up."

Gibbs said the Redskins worked hard during the offseason to battle complacency. But he said twice this year — against Phoenix on Sept. 25 and in last Sunday's 41-17 loss to Houston — his team could not equal the desire of their hungry opponents.

"Those were two games in which we did not match up, physically and intensity-wise," he said. "But in the other seven games, I feel like we were as physical and as intense, if not more so, than the

other teams. What happened in those other two games, that's hard for me to answer."

Gibbs said the main reason behind the Redskins' disappointing start is the "uncharacteristic" turnovers and penalties. But he said there have been times when he has questioned his own motivation and that of his team.

Do Gibbs and the Redskins still have the drive to win?

"It's hard for me to evaluate it," Gibbs said. "I ask myself that and I ask the team that. 'Do you still want it? Am I willing to stay here (at Redskin Park) as late as it takes to get it done? Do they want to get on the field and get after it?'"

"That's one of the things you have to answer as a coach and a player," he said. "You have to search yourself. Is two Super Bowls (1983 and last January) enough? I've got to ask myself that and I think I know what the answer is: I want it."

While he can understand why an opponent would be itching for a shot at beating the defending Super Bowl champions, Gibbs said the Red-

skins also have plenty to strive for.

"There are some things that should play on our side, too," he noted. "We're a veteran team, we know what it's like to go to the Super Bowl, we have a chance to repeat. There are different reasons for being excited... we're just hoping we can push the right button and get going."

The Redskins will need every bit of desire they've got in them if they are to get back into the playoffs, because a rough November schedule lies ahead. After this Sunday's game at RPK Stadium against the 7-2 New Orleans Saints, Washington hosts Chicago, travels to San Francisco, then comes home for a game against Cleveland.

"December won't be a frolic, either, with games at Philadelphia and Cincinnati sandwiched around a home date against Dallas. The combined record of Washington's final seven opponents is 39-24."

"It's as tough a schedule as I can remember since I've been here," said Gibbs.

That, too, comes with being Super Bowl champion.

DiMaggio doesn't fault Steinbrenner's style

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankee Clipper doesn't have much sympathy for Don Mattingly.

Joe DiMaggio said Tuesday he has heard some of the trade rumors involving the New York Yankees' first baseman but doesn't think the players should get angry with club owner George Steinbrenner for his criticisms.

"I don't know why they should be upset with Steinbrenner," DiMaggio said. "He's made millionaires out of all of them. That's not too bad."

"It's not very easy at times. Sometimes you have to taste some of it. I guess he gets a little frustrated."

Mattingly blasted Steinbrenner on Aug. 21 for not respecting players.

Penn St. rebuilds this season

College football

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State losses in the past have been as rare as empty seats at home games, but the Nittany Lions have dropped three in a row and are in danger of their first losing season in 60 years.

Certainly we have not played as well as I think we can play, but I can't think I've coached as well as I can coach," Paterno said Tuesday.

Inexperience and injuries have combined this year to hurt Penn State, 4-4, and Paterno and fans alike have pinned their hopes on developing a strong group of freshmen and sophomores for the future.

Penn State, upset by Rutgers early in the season, has lost in consecutive weeks to No. 16 Syracuse (24-10), No. 16 Alabama (8-9) and No. 4 West Virginia (10-30).

"I really think we're close to being a good football team. I just want to try to make sure we don't panic and get out of whack," Paterno said at his weekly news conference.

Paterno said he wasn't sure if such Eastern schools as Syracuse and West Virginia had permanently closed the talent gap with Penn State.

"Whether any team in the East is going to dominate the way we dominated for while there is very debatable. Looking at it from my end of it, I would hope we could get back to where we could dominate some things," he said.

The Nittany Lions finish their season with games against Maryland, Pitt and No. 1 Notre Dame, raising the specter of the first losing season since 1938. Their 49-year string of non-losing seasons is an NCAA record.

Paterno, who has won 69 percent of his games in 23 seasons, said he doesn't care about the streak.

Instead, he has invested in youth as never before and says he wants improvement from his team.

"Among the youngsters playing for Paterno is Tony Saca, the first true freshman to start at quarterback in Paterno's 23 years as head coach."

Saca has completed 52 of 137 passes, a 38 percent completion rate, with four touchdowns and five interceptions.

"I think Saca's done a magnificent job under the all the conditions that have been very, very adverse," Paterno said.

"Partly as a result of Paterno relying on his underclassmen, Penn State has committed some uncharacteristic blunders."

Against Syracuse, Penn State's offensive line was called for illegal procedure six times.

Against Alabama, Penn State had a touchdown called back for holding; and blockers failed to pick up blitting linebacker Derrick Thomas. He had three sacks, one of them for a safety.

Against West Virginia, Penn State was whistled for having 12 men on the field in the first half and later freshman Chris Cisar called a fair catch on the 7-yard line.

Paterno's youth movement hasn't been greeted with choice.

Third-team All-America tailback Blair Thomas, a senior, will miss the entire season with a knee injury suffered before the Citrus Bowl last

year. Thomas led Penn State last year with 1,414 yards rushing, the third best total in the university's history.

Sophomores Leroy Thompson and Gary Brown and senior Sean Redman have alternated in Thomas' place. They have combined for 865 yards on 202 carries.

Junior quarterback Tom Bill started the first three games of the season, but dislocated his kneecap late in the third quarter of the Rutgers game. He also is expected to miss Saturday's game against Maryland.

Fans in an area of central Pennsylvania dubbed "Happy Valley" don't appear perturbed by the mediocre season.

"Penn State fans are very special people. They love the teams. When you love somebody, you know there are going to be good times and bad times," said Dean McKnight, vice president of the Quarterback Club and a 1970 graduate.

Penn State's ticket sales have never been affected by the team's fortunes, selling out 68 consecutive games dating back to 1978.

Aid callers to a weekly radio show Monday night appeared more concerned with the behavior of the West Virginia fans than their team's fortunes. Penn State's game with West Virginia was stopped with 49 seconds to play when fans charged on the field.

At least one alumnus isn't happy about what the end of the streak of successful seasons represents.

"It's the end of civilization as we know it. The barbarians are at the gates," said Dick Jones, a public relations consultant and a member of the Class of 1970.

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Continued services:

needed: 5:30 to 8:30 pm, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 734-7243.
 CNA's for 2pm to 10pm and 10pm to 6am shift. RH needed for 2nd shift. 8:30 am to 10:30 am. Competitive wages. Pleasant surroundings. Call for an application. **8:30 am to 5:00 pm** through Friday, 8am to 5pm. Ask for Helen Shewmaker, Director of Staffing. Phillips, DNS at Twin Falls Care Center, 734-4264.

Oldie & Younger

needed: 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. **Call: Personnel, Canyon View Hospital, 734-6760.**

Even Area housekeeping

needed: 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Clean, non-smoker. **225-6350.**

Established, Twin Falls based non-profit organization

is soliciting applications for a person to work twenty hours per week to coordinate basic, public relations and fund raising programs. Experience necessary. Competitive salary and parking benefits. **Call: 733-0000.**

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007-054

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Experienced office nurse, 40 hours per week, 8 hours per day, 3 days per week. Call 733-2300.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need energetic person, good with people, computer skills, and some computer experience. Call 733-2300.

007-Jobs of Interest

Trucking firm has openings in the Northwest. Call 733-2300.

008-Sales People

Available at large Boise furniture store. Call 733-2300.

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COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

PRICE REDUCED

Fabulous brick home with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, large closets, natural woodwork, shake roof, patio and so much more in this charming home. NOW \$59,500.

Call Gudrun, 724-1298 for details.

Independently owned and operated

Announcing

New rent schedules at **Mountain View Apartments**

In Jackpot, Nevada effective November 1st

No Income Limits!

1-bedroom from \$220 to \$270
2-bedroom from \$260 to \$325

Playground and laundry facilities on-site

For information call manager at: (702) 755-2537

Rentals-Farmers' market



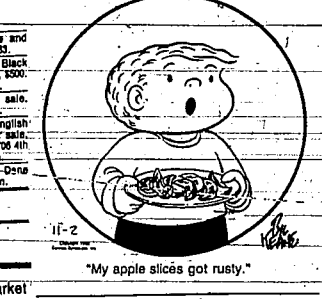
067-Miscellaneous
Are you a movie buff? Get a load of different movies, all month on... Blarney Premier Cinema, the non-cable movie channel...

067-Miscellaneous
VW Dune Buggy lots of extra... 4000 or best offer. Call after 5:30-6:30.

079-Appliances
Miege's Chel, front-freezer refrigerator... 14.6 cubic ft. almond color. Used like new...

084-Tools
Shopsmith saw, used 8 or 10 years. Includes tools and tool stand, was \$1800, will sell, \$1000. Call 733-8787.

090-Pets & Supplies
Siamese kittens, blue and seal points, \$35, 857-8583. Started gun dog, AKC Black Lab male, 2 years old...



054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm apt, 1 1/2 baths, W/D hook-up, water & sanitation...

055-Office and Business Rental
Old Sterling Jewelry corner 1st Main E., Ropson Mall. Very reasonable office/shops upstairs.

056-Mobile Home Rentals
A 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrig, gas heat, no septic, \$210 plus deposit...

057-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, etc. Call 733-8787.

068-Variety Foods
APPLES Orchard Fresh Delicious Birchard Own Containers SHELDS ORCHARD

069-Farm Seed
New crop - created wheat grass seed - standard and high crest. Call 733-4393.

102-Cattle
Beefmaster bull for sale by Bonmaster FFA, \$1000. Call 537-8511 or 733-3233.

104-Horses
Miniature horse, just weaned, \$125. Call 306-7340. One 3 year old registered quarter horse gelding...

058-Office and Business Rental
Attractive, comfortable office space or professional. Sale or lease, 2000 sq ft. Good location, Reasonable. 734-7105.

059-Office and Business Rental
For rent or lease, 1350 sq ft shop or warehouse, with office. Located at 378 Valley St & Wright. Call 423-4302.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
For rent or lease, 1350 sq ft shop or warehouse, with office. Located at 378 Valley St & Wright. Call 423-4302.

061-Miscellaneous
Antique and collectible. Antique, Sat. Nov. 5 at 7 PM. 7:30-11 PM. At 11 AM. Antique jewelry and more. Auction Way, P.O. Box 454, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

062-Appliances
A-1 SHAPES USED CARPET. 2 yd loop, 15 sq yd-\$30. 19 sq yd-\$38. 2 multi loop 12 sq yd-\$25. 20 sq yd-\$32. 20 1/2 sq yd pads, \$10 ea. 2 pair gold drapes + 1 set gold curtains, \$350. \$20/pair. Call 734-5233.

063-Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE - AKC - black Cocker Spaniel puppy, 375. AKC black Scottish Terrier puppies, they're adorable! Call 232-1220 anytime 9 days 438-8038 (eves 438-4825).

064-Tools
Shopsmith saw, used 8 or 10 years. Includes tools and tool stand, was \$1800, will sell, \$1000. Call 733-8787.

065-Office and Business Rental
Attractive, comfortable office space or professional. Sale or lease, 2000 sq ft. Good location, Reasonable. 734-7105.

066-Mobile Home Spc.
Jerome: nice mobile home lot, East 16th, 375 324-2841. Quiet country living. Choice homesites avail. Local monthly allowance. No city taxes. Call 733-8234.

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.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magick Valley area only) or Bill my check or money order is enclosed for \$... Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule: Number of days Charge per line 1-3 days \$2.50 per line 4-7 days \$4.00 per line 8-15 days \$6.75 per line 16-30 days \$12.00 per line

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

WANTED 14 CAMPERS Cash Reward Don Lefler of Twin Falls sold his 8 foot Sectioner camper and jacks, but his phone rang more than from just his buyer! He had 14 MORE calls from other people wanting to buy his camper. If you have fall and winter recreational equipment you no longer want, turn it into a "Cash-Reward" with a Classified- Guaranteed Ad. As Don can attest, now is the perfect time! Guaranteed Ads... \$400 per line... 7 days If it doesn't sell... get the second week F-R-E-E!

Farmers' market-Automotive

105-136

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

*"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And wastes its sweetness on the desert air."*
— Thomas Gray

The best play for today's game is not easy to spot. Study my declarer's plan failed and see if you can improve upon his play.

South won his spade ace and ruffed a spade in dummy. He led a diamond to his ace to ruff his lost spade in dummy, certain that he could now count 10 winners. He led a second diamond back to his king to draw the trumps and was shocked when West ruffed.

West played South in spades. South drew trumps but he could win only nine tricks. West led another spade when in with his first club, and then cashed a good spade when in with the second club. (South was out of trumps).

The key to the game is for South to avoid breaking his trumps. His line of play might survive a 3-3 trump break, but the 4-2 break did him in. How to protect the trumps?

At trick one, South should refuse to win his spade ace. He ruffs the continuation in dummy and draws four rounds of trumps. The club king is knocked out and South wins. West's spade ace, with his ace. The club ace is knocked out but South still has the master trump. The defenders get 10 tricks and two clubs, but South gets 10 spades instead of nine.

105—Horse Equipment

5 saddles for sale, \$150 to \$250. Call after 5:30 pm, 423-5718.

106—Swine

Wearer pigs. Call 324-3425.
Wearer pigs, 60 head and 8000 lbs. of pork.
5 bred sows, large litters, \$175. Also, large weaner pigs, \$25 each. Call 328-4640.

109—Sheep & Goats

212—Ingration
CEMENT DITCH REPAIR using rubber asphalt which will not crack. ASPHALT SYSTEMS. Call 733-4013.

GATED PIPE

NEW and used
Underground pipe
Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, Idaho, 324-2422.
65 pieces of rubber gasket concrete pipe, 10 inch, 49 ft long, \$1.25 per ft. 324-5158.
7 lower center pivot, for sale or trade. Call 738-0457.

113—Farm & Ranch Supplies

STEVE REAGAN CO.
Pen Straps—250 cc—\$12.95.
Pen Straps—100 cc—\$4.75.
324-7831.

114—Farm Implements

Farmall 600 diesel, engine overhaul & new clutch.
17A, 3 point, axial & wide front end, \$4500 firm. Call 324-3425.

115—Farm & Ranch Supplies

For sale: used JD tractor parts. Wanted: disabled JD tractors. Dodge, 425-4247.
Rocky new 1800-22 Tankers, lug, 12 ply, \$160 ea. 934-5108.

117—Motor Homes

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124—Snow Vehicles

KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS will your NUMBER 1 snow machine dealer, parts, sales and service.
1983 Polaris Classic, electric start, 400cc, excellent condition. 1044. Polaris Trail, also, 6 older 1970's machines; all in good condition. 738-4655

125—Travel Trailers

ANDERSON'S RV

Fireball travel trailer, 25 ft, special at... \$1995.
Roadrunner travel trailer, 18 ft, special at... \$1995.

126—Campers & Shells

For Sale: Silver Stream supreme, mint condition. Call 733-3864 or see at 1170 N. Juniper St.
Snowbird Special 1978, 30 ft. Holiday travel trailer, AC, awning, new tires, has everything. Call 837-8294 from 8-5.

127—Motor Homes

17 Road Ranger self-contained, gas/electric, 1978, 600 cc, \$2000, 934-4382 offer 6 pm, ask for Lloyd.
18-1982 Holiday travel trailer, 19 ft, gas/electric, stove, refrigerator, awning, full bath, sleeps 6. Call 543-5338.

128—Utility Trailers

128—Utility Trailers
For sale or trade: 20 foot custom built car trailer. See at Dick. Call 733-9727. ASB-RK for sale. Call 733-9727.
18 ft, tandem axle, flat bed trailer, with 40 in. ramble over axle, has pick-up, 1982, \$1500. Call 324-3656.
50' heavy duty, 536-6119.

129—Auto, Parts & Accessories

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130—Cycles & Supplies

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132-Heavy Equipment

1987 GMC truck, 18' flat bed, with 18000 lbs. capacity, bands and ropes, 40,000 miles, sharp looking and clean. Call 595-875-3221.

133-Pick-Up Trucks

1982 Toyota SR 5, LB, 53,000 miles, 2.8 liter, 4-cyl. engine, wheels, \$3400. Call 543-6201.

134-Pick-Up Trucks

1988 Chevy 1 ton, pickup, good - new. Radial - tires, \$995. Call 733-9434.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

Want late model 2 ton truck, 101" cab to excel. \$37-4275. 10 yrs. Challenger cement mixer complete with water tank and driver, \$2000. Set of Ot. Rockwell tandem axle and suspension, \$750. Spicer 5 spd. transmission, \$250. 10 x 22, 10 hole wheels \$20 each. 226-3723.

141-Vans

1978 Chevy van, new block, \$2000. Call 733-0018 or see at 528 4th Ave. W.

142-Import Sports Cars

Nabby sleek car for sale, \$58, finished 9th overall in 1988 season, complete car less engine and transmission, extra body, rear-end gears, tires, wheels, and mile parts, chassis setup ready to go. Call 733-9721 ask for Brad or 734-4938 after 5pm.

143-Import Sports Cars

19721 Corvette, AT, AC leather interior, T-tops, all the options. All original, \$3000. Call 724-0382 after 5pm.

144-Import Sports Cars

1982 Mazda 626 Luxury, fully loaded, \$3500. Call 328-5682 after 9pm.

145-Import Sports Cars

1983 Chevy Laser turbo for low miles, leather interior, for sale or take over weekly. Call 733-1127 days, 738-3022 even.

146-4x4's & ATV's

1983 Chevy 4x4 16 ton pickup, 8.2 diesel, AT with over-drive, \$5,800. Call 733-5802.

147-4x4's & ATV's

1987 Dodge D50 4x4, loaded, restorico, \$10,800. 423-3815.

148-4x4's & ATV's

1987 Ford Ranger 4 x 4, 1.9L, cruise, stereo, V8, 1,000 actual mi. 5 speed, \$24,270. For Sale: 1987 Caprice, runs good, \$500. Call 734-0030.

149-4x4's & ATV's

1987 Impala, 402 Big Block, Holly carburetor, tires new, runs good. Call 734-7920.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

A 1980 Chevy Citation, runs well, dent in front door. AC, AT, PS, AM/FM radio, \$600. Call 733-4129 after 5pm.

151-Autos - Chevrolet

1976 Ford LTD, body in excellent cond, new tires, good engine, needs engine, \$200 or best offer. Call 326-6281.

152-Autos - Chevrolet

1976 Pinto, hatchback, \$250 or best offer. 226-5231.

153-Autos - Chevrolet

1981 Ford sedan, cruise, AC, other extras. Clean, good cond, \$1500. 536-2020.

154-Autos - Chevrolet

1988 Pontiac Sunbird, excel cond, \$200. Call 734-2987.

155-Autos - Chevrolet

1982 Pontiac Trans Am, completely loaded, needs some work, \$4000, or best offer. \$3745. 524 evenings.

156-Autos - Chevrolet

1988 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, AT, air, \$37-3616.

157-Autos - Chevrolet

1980 & 1975 Plymouth Valiant, 4 dr sedan, 4-cyl auto, 1-1800, two for the price of one, \$24-2285.

158-Autos - Chevrolet

1974 Ford Courier, new tires, needs engine work, \$350. Call 543-8790.

159-Autos - Chevrolet

1983 Mercury Lynx, AM/FM cassette, real clean, \$2500, 886-2838 after 4:30pm.

160-Autos - Dodge

1986 Dodge Aries SE, AC, AM/FM, 1.6 liter, low miles, \$5400. Call 678-8348.

161-Autos - Dodge

1983 Lincoln town car, full power, good condition, \$6800. 733-6493 ask for Ray, or 543-8348 evenings.

162-Autos - Ford

1987 Mustang, good condition, 289 rebuilt motor, new transmission, \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-9216.

163-Autos - Ford

1975 Mustang Mach 1, V-8, clean and quick, \$1400, or best offer or sell trade for PU. Call 425-4111 after 8.

164-Autos - Ford

1976 Ford LTD, body in excellent cond, new tires, good engine, needs engine, \$200 or best offer. Call 326-6281.

165-Autos - Ford

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167-Autos - Ford

1988 Pontiac Sunbird, excel cond, \$200. Call 734-2987.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1979 Olds Supreme Coupe, \$1300 or offer. Call 734-3525.

169-Autos - Oldsmobile

1983 Olds Omega, very clean, \$2300 or offer, 733-1880 days or 324-6152 even.

170-Autos - Oldsmobile

1988 Ford Crown Victoria (1 block south of light) \$24-1108.

171-Autos - Oldsmobile

1988 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, loaded, \$10,500.

172-Autos - Oldsmobile

1987 Jeep Comanche PU, only 13,000 miles, \$2695.

173-Autos - Oldsmobile

1984 GMC Jimmy S15 4x4, 5 speed, \$2000.

174-Autos - Oldsmobile

1986 Suzuki Foragee, AT, AC, sharp, \$2995.

175-Autos - Oldsmobile

1978 Ford F150 4x4, AT, AC, \$3495.

176-Autos - Oldsmobile

1978 Dodge 100, 1974-44, \$2495.

177-Autos - Oldsmobile

1978 Ford Thunderbird, \$3995.

178-Autos - Oldsmobile

Free Turkey with purchase of any car or truck!

179-Autos - Oldsmobile

Sun Valley Motors Inc. is overstocked-1988 and 1989 models in stock with up to \$1000 cash back. Jeep 4x4's, Dodge trucks, Cadillacs, Ram 50's, family sized Vistas, and 4 wheel drive Colt wagons. Genesis trailers, easy financing. Drive a little, save a lot. Sun Valley Motors Inc. (200)726-3911.

180-Autos - Oldsmobile

1988 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, loaded, \$10,500.

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