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Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, November 7, 1988



Hopeful dancer

Eight-year-old Jenny Davis tries to keep her steps straight during auditions for 'The Nutcracker.' Approximately 100 girls tried out

for 36 available local parts Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. The Nutcracker will be performed Dec. 21 at CSI.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Candidates search for last-minute momentum

By The Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis both laid claim Sunday to precious, last-minute momentum in their campaign marathon, the vice president confidently saying the tide was moving in our direction and his combative rival insisting he was "rocking and rolling" to an upset victory.

The national polls said it would take a Massachusetts Miracle for Dukakis to win on Tuesday. There ain't no stopping us now unless we stop ourselves, said the vice president.

The political equivalent of a nuclear exchange occurred on television, where the Republicans and Democrats spent millions of dollars in advertising for the waning hours of the campaign. The two candidates bought time for 30-minute commercials on all three major networks for

election eve on Monday.

Both candidates battled the clock and physical exhaustion in a final drive to snare undecided voters and nail down the presidency.

Gallup said Bush was ahead by 12 percentage points and USA Today-CNN said the vice president led by 11. ABC made it 10 and CBS put the margin at nine. An NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll and another by Harris reported a 5-point edge for the vice president and said there was still plenty of room for last minute changes.

An Associated Press tabulation showed Bush leading for 356 electoral votes, although he could not yet count securely on the 270 needed for victory. The tabulation showed Dukakis leading for 101 electoral votes, while 78 were in tossup states including Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri.

A 50-state poll by ABC News and The Washington Post put 25 states firmly in Bush's column and another 16 leaning his way, which would provide more than the necessary 270. Only the District of Columbia was firm for Dukakis.

"We can't turn the White House over to the people who claim to be on our side but who left the country on its back," Bush said at steps in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Los Angeles.

Countered Dukakis, also beginning his day in Colorado: "He's slipping and sliding, we're rocking and rolling." He sought to raise fears over the possibility that Bush — if elected — might put vice presidential running mate Dan Quayle in charge of the White House crisis management team.

"Gives you the chills, doesn't it?"

• See ELECTION on Page A2



George Bush speaks Sunday in Los Angeles



Michael Dukakis waves to Denver supporters

Commandos free hostages

Sri Lankan gunmen surrender

The Associated Press

MALE, Maldives — Indian commandos rescued 20 hostages and recovered bodies of four others aboard a crippled getaway ship Sunday after gunmen who tried to overthrow the Maldives government surrendered, Indian officials said.

Officials reported three hostages were missing.

Armed Sri Lankan mercenaries ended a two-day, high seas standoff early Sunday after the Indian frigate Godavari fired on the cargo vessel 60 miles from the Sri Lankan coast, Indian officials said.

They said the alleged mastermind of Thursday's bloody coup attempt, an aide to former Maldivian President Ibrahim Nasir, was among the 40 people who surrendered. Nasir has denied involvement in the coup.

A Maldivian spokesman, Maj. Zahir, said about 100 people suspected of sympathizing with the coup had been rounded up for questioning, most Maldivian citizens. The nationalities of the others were uncertain, but they spoke the Tamil language of the mercenaries, said Zahir, who uses only one name. Some Tamil-speakers from South Asia come to Sri Lanka to work.

The Indian marine commandos recovered the bodies of four hostages from the Maldivian-registered ship, Indian government spokesman Ramamohan Rao said in New Delhi. Rao said he did not know how the hostages died.

Interviews with survivors indicated three other hostages were missing, he said.

Horsemen corral buffalo herd on Salt Lake island

The Associated Press

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah — A weekend roundup of hundreds of buffalo on the Great Salt Lake's Antelope Island, aimed at counting and vaccinating the rare animals, ended in tragedy when a calf died.

The second annual roundup, in which local horsemen assisted state park officials in branding the herd, was more difficult than the first, perhaps because the lion were made more wary by memories of last year's activities.

At one point Saturday, two calves that got separated from their mother ran into the Great Salt Lake and had to be leashed and pulled back to shore. The one which swam further out had to be pulled back by helicopter and died during the ordeal.

"It's sad it died, but if the helicopter hadn't tried, she'd have swum farther and farther," said Gary Percival, a Farmington rider who helped pull both calves to shore.

Last year, the roundup was conducted with 60 horsemen, a few helicopters and many trucks and four-wheel-drive vehicles. The crew was smaller this year and included two helicopters, about 30 riders and approximately 20 vehicles that tried to steer fleeing buffaloes back to the larger herd.

• See BUFFALO on Page A2

Education: Deficit prevents change

The Baltimore Sun

George Bush wants to be the education president. Michael Dukakis wants star schools instead of star wars. So far, the focus on education has largely been limited to slogans in the presidential campaign, even though both candidates have set out education platforms.

The question is, if Bush is elected, what difference would he make to schools around the country? What difference would Dukakis make?

"Not much," says Denis Doyle of the Hudson Institute, a conservative think tank. "I think we can look forward to more of the same."

Doyle recently returned to his home in Maryland from a university symposium in the West where he and other education experts wrestled with the differences between the two candidates. They found few.

"It's a lot like the west Texas cowboy with a big hat and no cattle," he says. "The reason is pretty straightforward. The budget deficit is so dominant that there's no new money for education. Even with a generous Congress, the nature of the federal system is, I think, so cast in concrete that the only option either one has is

Polls show Risch trails Burkett

By The Associated Press

Late polls indicate the Idaho Legislature's most powerful Republican, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, is facing the most serious threat of his legislative career from a Democratic newcomer.

The Republican Party polls, according to insiders familiar with them, showed the seven-term veteran who has never lost an Ada County election trailing Boise lawyer Mike Burkett.

The Burkett lead was reportedly as much as 10 points about 10 days ago but had slipped to about half that by the end of last week.

A Burkett lead was also shown in a district-wide poll of 440 voters conducted by KTVB-TV about two weeks before the election. That poll showed the Democratic challenger with 48 percent to Risch's 37 percent with 15 percent undecided. The poll had a 5 percent margin of error.

As usual, the incumbent hoped a last-minute blitz would be enough to swing voter sentiment his way. He would not reveal his eleventh-hour tactics, but one Republican senator said Risch had 250,000 pieces of literature for distribution in a last push for victory.

It was one of several closely contested races that gave Democrats encouragement, heading into the final days of the campaign, that they could do something about a 30-year GOP stranglehold on the Legislature.

Even the "most" optimistic Democrats conceded there was only the slimmest of possibilities the party could pick up the six seats needed to wrest control of the Senate.

Amnesty recipients to enter 2nd phase of citizenship process

By The Associated Press

The second phase of the federal government's immigration amnesty program starts Monday, when thousands of amnesty recipients can begin applying for permanent residency and get their so-called green cards.

Federal officials expect about 1.5 million of the 1.8 million non-agricultural workers who applied for amnesty under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 to apply for permanent residency.

But that figure may be optimistic, authorities said, because some potential applicants could find themselves shut out of overcrowded English and civics classes they must take to qualify for permanent residency.

In Los Angeles, at least one school — the Evans Community Adult School — has been holding classes 24 hours a day to handle the crush.

The situation is less critical in Texas, where the public schools in El Paso are offering day classes and the Roman Catholic diocese plans day and night classes. In Dallas, classes for amnesty recipients are free in public schools, but many attend privately run programs.

Vanna Slaughter, program director for the immigration counseling services of Dallas Catholic Charities, said classes are packed and the waiting period to get into them is usually two to three months.

There are about 75 sites where the classes are being taught, (but) we need at least 100, probably more," said Ms. Slaughter, who helps find teachers for classes. "They (amnesty recipients) are looking in a very nervous fashion for a class to get into."

Ms. Slaughter said about 65,000 people have applied for amnesty in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, but less than 15,000 had enrolled in any kind of class.

In New York City, classes will be offered by the Board of Education, the City University of New York and many community-based organizations.

New York's applicants represent 153 nations and pose a challenge to educators, according to Garrett Murphy, director of the state Department of Education's Division of Continuing Education.

"We probably have more language groups and more languages than any other state," Murphy said.

Arthur Helton, a spokesman for the Lawry's Committee for Human Rights, predicted New York state would be "overwhelmed" by a late swarm of applicants because the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has done little to inform immigrants about the education program.

"It's starting with remarkably little fanfare," he said, adding that many immigrants are probably unaware of the educational component. "People may just think they have (legal) status now, and they aren't thinking about the next step."

The INS released its guidelines for civics classes only about two weeks ago.

Amnesty recipients applying for permanent residency must either take a 60-hour course from an INS-certified school or pass an examination similar to the citizenship test given to residents who entered legally.

French vote on New Caledonia

PARIS (AP) — The French turned out in record low numbers Sunday for a referendum on the future of New Caledonia, but those who did vote overwhelmingly approved a plan the government hopes will buy 10 years of peace in the Pacific territory.

Turnout was 37.46 percent, the lowest in any national election since World War II.

The figure confirmed a widespread lack of interest in the referendum despite violence between native Melanesians and European settlers that has killed 40 people in the past four years.

France has controlled the territory since 1853.

With about 78 percent of the French results in, 80.06 percent voted "yes" on a statute that would clear the way for a 1998 vote on independence for New Caledonia. The "no" votes totaled 19.94 percent.

In New Caledonia, 11,900 miles from Paris, the polls closed 12 hours before those in France. Official results there showed 57.93 percent voted "yes," and 42.07 percent "no." Turnout was 63.24 percent.

"Democracy has spoken," said Premier Michel Rocard shortly after the

French polls closed. "It appears that 12 million French have just approved the (proposed new) statute."

The voters were asked whether they approved a new local autonomy statute for the archipelago for the next 10 years, followed by a local referendum on independence.

Most of the native Melanesians known as Kanaks, who make up 43 percent of New Caledonia's 445,000 inhabitants, want independence from France. They are opposed by most of the European settlers, who comprise 37 percent, and Asians and Polynesians, who comprise 20 percent.

Election

Continued from Page A1

Dukakis asked, "Think about it!"

— the Cuban missile crisis, with Dan Quayle in charge.

Democrats voiced confidence they would retain or perhaps win their majority in the House and Senate in Tuesday's balloting, and they got little dissent from Republicans on that score.

One of the tightest Senate races was in Florida, where a late-hour poll showed a virtual dead heat between Democratic Rep. Buddy Mackay and Republican Rep. Connie Mack for the seat being vacated by Democratic Sen. James Chiles.

Democrats also hoped for modest gains among the 12 statehouse races on the ballot.

It was the costliest campaign in American history, and just one piece

of it, a series of California ballot initiatives, had a price tag of more than \$100 million.

Both men drew large crowds in the campaign's final days, and drew strength from them. And in the final two days, the presidential candidates thought no more about flying across the country than most voters thought about walking across the street.

Bush aide Alex Gien described the vice president's rapidly changing itinerary as a "Magical Mystery Tour." Dukakis embarked on two days of non-stop campaigning that would carry him from the West Coast to the Midwest, back to California and then back home to Massachusetts by election morning.

A series of state polls provided a picture of several close races. One poll gave Bush a 17-point lead in

Texas, with its 29 electoral votes. But Dukakis was reported gaining on Bush in the latest survey in Colorado, and holding an eight-point lead in Iowa.

NBC News and the Wall Street Journal said its nationwide survey completed Saturday night showed the vice president with a lead of 48 percent to 43 percent — an erosion over two weeks ago.

Bush pollster Robert Teeter, interviewed on the NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," rejected complaints that the vice president had run a nasty campaign and said private GOP surveys showed Bush leading by a bigger margin than reported by the network.

Teeter said he believed the number of voters who were wavering was much lower.

Candidates' trade policy central to Japan

The Baltimore Sun

TOKYO — To many Japanese, it is easy to see what the 1988 U.S. presidential election is about.

What it's about is, in a word, rice.

For many Japanese, the election is about trade frictions, and right now rice is by a wide margin the leading symbol of those frictions.

For most Japanese, the real issue in the United States election has nothing to do with Republicans or Democrats and everything to do with free trade, the English-language Japan Times declared in an editorial after the Democratic convention.

In Japan, the editorial later explained, "free trade" means "un-

limited access to the huge U.S. market."

Unlimited access, that is, without any "unnecessary" concessions on Japan's own most glaring remaining trade restriction, the virtually total ban on rice imports.

Except for routine wire-service stories, much reporting on the election in Japanese newspapers and television has focused on fighting off election-year attempts to crack the rice ban.

A typical article, in the Asahi newspaper, focused on the work of Tokuo Matsumoto, head Washington lobbyist for Zenchu, Japan's Central Union of Agricultural Cooperatives.

"His mission," Asahi reported, "is

to protect Japan's ban on almost all rice imports, a policy the U.S. Rice Millers Association has challenged as an unfair trade practice subject to retaliation under the recently passed U.S. trade bill."

The rice-import ban is important not only to Zenchu, whose members profit handsomely from it, but also to the long-ruling Liberal Democratic party, which draws much support from weekend farmers whose paddies pay them well so long as they have a captive market.

Asahi said Matsumoto already was trying to get to know the men Dukakis and George Bush were thought most likely to choose for secretary of agriculture.

Today's weather

Cloudy skies, and possibly showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today. Highs near 50. West winds 15 mph. Bright increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers towards daybreak. Lows 25 to 30. Tuesday cloudy with scattered rain showers. Highs lower 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy. Highs mid 40s. Tonight increasing clouds with showers or snow showers after midnight. Lows lower 20s. Tuesday clouds with showers likely. Highs mid 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Partly cloudy today. Cool. Increasing clouds tonight. No rain. Widely scattered showers and cool on Tuesday.

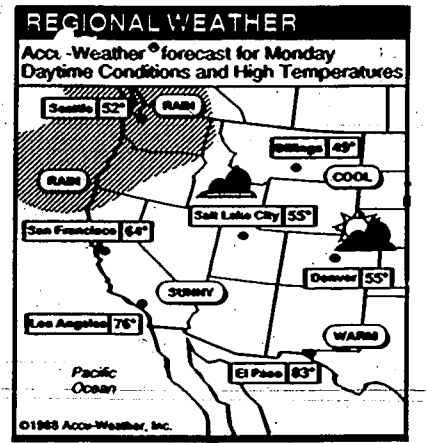
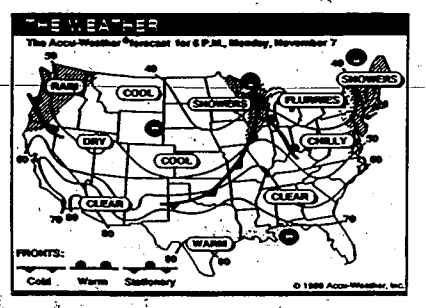
Nevada: Increasing clouds and winds today. Gusty winds and a few showers with snow level near 7500 feet tonight. Partly cloudy and cool with decreasing showers east border Tuesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to near 40. Highs both days in the 50s to low 60s.

Summary: The National Weather Service said Sunday temperatures around the state were on the cool side with most afternoon highs only in the 40s. However, winds are quite brisk as many stations reported steady 20 mph winds with frequent gusts to 40 mph thus dropping the wind chill temperatures into the 20s.

Pocatello had the strongest gust Sunday registering at 45 mph. Boise was the warmest spot with a temperature of 54 degrees, followed by Lewiston at 52 degrees.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho calls for mostly sunny Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 6 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



National		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Abingdon	71	Boise	55
Albany	62	Burley	55
Albany	62	Gooding	55
Albany	62	Idaho Falls	55
Albany	62	Lewiston	55
Albany	62	Pocatello	55
Albany	62	Shoshone	55
Albany	62	Twin Falls	55
Albany	62	Washington	55
Albany	62	Boise	55
Albany	62	Burley	55
Albany	62	Gooding	55
Albany	62	Idaho Falls	55
Albany	62	Lewiston	55
Albany	62	Pocatello	55
Albany	62	Shoshone	55
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Albany	62	Burley	55
Albany	62	Gooding	55
Albany	62	Idaho Falls	55
Albany	62	Lewiston	55
Albany	62	Pocatello	55
Albany	62	Shoshone	55
Albany	62	Twin Falls	55
Albany	62	Washington	55

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NEWS Stephen Hagerman, managing editor
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Buffalo

Continued from Page A1

"This business of watching them peeling off in twos and threes and watching them go is making it rough," said Steven Fielding, a park ranger and driver of one of the pickup trucks.

"Last year it was easy. They come over the hill and we herded them down and right into the corral," he said as he steered the truck down a bumpy hill toward the beach.

Jay Christianson, director of the northern region of the State Division of Parks and Recreation, said the bison were "ruder" this year.

By lunch, three-fourths of the herd had been corralled and the remaining animals were gathered in the afternoon.

Tom DiLiberto, a Utah State University doctoral candidate who is studying the herd, said eight calves will be taken to Logan where their eating habits and digestion will be studied to determine why buffaloes that eat the island's "low-quality forage," or dead grasses, fare better than cattle eating the same grasses.

The state parks division used to allow privately owned cattle to graze on the island during the winters. But the practice was halted last year because the cattle were eating most of the higher-quality winter vegetation, he said.

He said the buffalo herd, which has been isolated on the island for about 100 years, hasn't been studied before because it was privately owned until 1981, when the state bought the herd.

USU also is developing a mixture of grasses to plant on the island that would be more healthy for the buffaloes and other wild game the division hopes to add to the island in the future, said Jerry Miller, parks division director.

No buffaloes will be taken off the island this year to sell, Fielding said. Almost 100 were sold last year.

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Idaho/West

Teton Dam, drought open controversies

By The Associated Press

Talk of rebuilding Teton Dam, together with the drought and a lawsuit, have spawned a conservation controversy over the use of Idaho's water.

The frays pits conservationists against water developers, whose different stands on the need for Teton follow a drought-fueled trend in Idaho toward squabbling over limited water supplies.

The dam failed in June 1976, causing 11 deaths, destroying thousands of homes, killing thousands of cattle and causing an estimated \$500 million in damage. An ad hoc legislative panel voted Tuesday to make a fact-finding tour of the site on Nov. 21.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, an unexpected ally in the project, would like to bankroll the \$160 million rebuilding, along with the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District and the city of Rexburg.

The city of Idaho Falls also has indicated an interest.

However, Idaho conservationists question the need. Even if a need could be shown, water conservation would be a far cheaper solution, they say.

Conservationists also point out that the Upper Snake already has substantial water storage, including several federally funded projects that are part of the District 1 Water Bank and the bank has supplied extra water to irrigators and other users even in drought years such as 1987-88.

The Upper Snake River chapter of Trout Unlimited has filed suit to block the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation from dropping the outflow from Polissides Reservoir to 750 cubic feet per second.

The Bureau wants to store water for next irrigation season, but TU seeks a minimum flow to avoid ruining the prize trout fishery on the South Fork of the Snake River.

Rep. Reed Hanson, R-Idaho Falls, a potato farmer and former Water Board member, and other water officials bristle at charges that water conservation could serve as an alternative to a new Teton Dam.

Few environmentalists understand the complexity of the Snake Plain irrigation system, he said. Jeff Fereday, a Boise water rights attorney, agreed that there might be a conservation alternative to Teton Dam, if the dam were needed at all. But, he said, "I have not yet seen a convincing case for additional surface storage in the Upper Snake."

If a need for more storage could be shown, Fereday said, there is strong potential for developing at least some of it in the Snake Plain aquifer under recharge systems holding water rights for that purpose.

"As it is now, he said, the recharge occurring as a by-product of the wasteful irrigation practices is not guaranteed by a water right.

The strict application of Idaho water law presumably will come to the Upper Snake in the form of the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The adjudication, which requires water users to document their water rights and justify their beneficial use according to legal standards, is being accomplished for the first time in the Snake River Basin, in part to clean up antiquated water practices and halt unauthorized water use.

Launched in January 1988, it is expected to take 10 years to complete.

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Most of Dallas' belongings surface

CALDWELL (AP) — The counting is over and Claude Dallas' attorney is satisfied that the former outlaw's seized guns and supplies are accounted for, except for a few items.

The items that haven't surfaced are:

- A .38-caliber pistol claimed by Dallas, but that doesn't show up on 6-year-old confiscation lists compiled by authorities.
- A hand-woven Navajo blanket that was seized by Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton at Bull Camp, where Dallas, a trapper, gunned down two Idaho Fish and Game wardens in 1981.
- "I believe everything is pretty much there," said Caldwell attorney Renae Hoff, who represents Dallas in the battle over who gets his goods.
- Hundreds of items, ranging from a saddle and pair of leather boots to a small arsenal of firearms and sur-

vivalist books, were inventoried over the past couple of weeks under court order.

The question of who gets the long-held goods now is in the hands of 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle. A decision is expected in a few weeks.

Doolittle ordered Nettleton to prepare a thorough list of the seized goods, under the scrutiny of Hoff and Owyhee County Prosecutor Lawrence Wasden.

Dallas, 38, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and is serving a 30-year indeterminate sentence in a New Mexico prison.

Confirmation that the items have been under lock and key dampens speculation by Dallas and his relatives that Owyhee County was freely passing around his guns and other items.

Such fears were fueled when it was revealed in September that Net-

leton had given one of the seized guns — a .44-caliber pistol — to former 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge as a memento.

Lodge, now a federal bankruptcy judge in Boise, had presided over Dallas' trial.

The judge denied that the gun he held for years was intended as a gift, and quietly returned the weapon and a trap to the sheriff.

With a fresh inventory list in hand, Hoff and Wasden recently completed the final round of legal sparring in the case.

Owyhee County wants the guns, ammunition and other deadly weapons to help compensate for a costly criminal investigation and trial.

Dallas' former defense lawyers in Boise are seeking compensation for more than \$30,000 in unpaid legal bills.

Ada County officials decide to pull 911 ads

BOISE (AP) — Ada County officials have decided to cancel a series of newspaper and radio advertisements urging support for a measure to finance enhanced 911 emergency services.

The County Commission and Sheriff's Department spent \$7,400 of an authorized \$9,000 in tax funds on the ads prior to the cancellation, Sheriff Vahn Killen said.

A recent half-page newspaper ad in the Idaho Statesman proclaimed in half-inch letters, "Vote Yes For The Ada County Emergency Communication System. We Can't Help You If We Can't Find You." It went on to explain what the measure would do. Other promotional material, both

print and broadcast, followed a similar theme.

The ad, plus an article on the campaign sparked controversy over the funds used to place the ads.

The impetus for the last-minute cancellation apparently came from the County Commission.

Commission Chairman Mike Johnson, said the ads should have stated what the measure would do and left it at that.

He said he considers it inappropriate to spend tax dollars on material advising people which way to vote on an issue.

Killen, who is seeking re-election in Tuesday's balloting, said the Sheriff's Department didn't see it that

way, but agreed to pull the ads anyway.

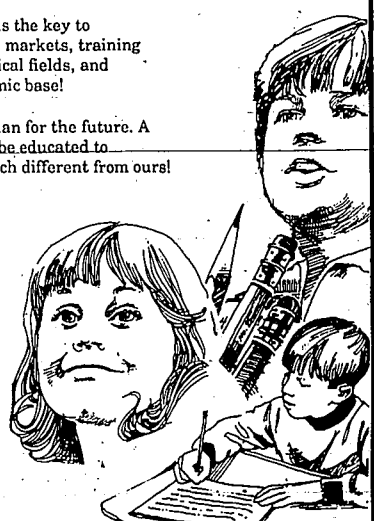
Killen said informational material such as the commissioners favor also carries a point of view, but hides that view from the public. To pretend you aren't taking a position on a measure insults people's intelligence, he said.

The measure would add a 75-cent surcharge on Ada County phone bills. The fee would allow the county to install a computer-aided dispatching system with an automatic call-tracing feature.

That would allow 911 dispatchers to determine where a call came from if the caller were unable to give the address.

AS YOUR LEGISLATOR GENE SULLIVAN WILL BE A PROUD SUPPORTER OF EDUCATION

- Gene Sullivan Believes in Your Children and Grandchildren!
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 - ✓ He believes education is the key to expanding agricultural markets, training young people for technical fields, and diversifying our economic base!
 - ✓ He believes we must plan for the future. A child born today must be educated to compete in a world much different from ours!



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GENE SULLIVAN State Representative District #22

(Paid for by the Gene Sullivan Campaign)

Polygamist mayor hopes Libertarians can help attitudes

BIG WATER, Utah (AP) — Alex Joseph, polygamist mayor of this tiny community near the Arizona border, isn't predicting victory Tuesday in the three-way race for a seat on the Kane County Commission.

But the Libertarian hopes his candidacy will help change attitudes and get officials in the county seat of Kanab to pay more attention to the concerns of the rest of the sparsely populated, 3,900-square-mile county.

"A lot of the people moving into the county are now and they're not being represented," he said. "People need to be in on the process so they're not pulling against one another."

Joseph, 52, also hopes the race will draw attention to his party's philosophy of individual liberty, self-reliance, free enterprise and less government control.

"He's using this campaign more as a vehicle of alerting the county to what can be done as far as economic development," said Elizabeth Joseph, one of Alex's nine wives and editor of the town's twice-monthly newspaper, the Big Water Times.

Joseph is vying with Democrat Vern Blanchard and Republican Jack Maxwell for the four-year commission seat now held by Republican Jay Romsay. Two years ago, Joseph received about 10 percent of the vote in a bid for a two-year commission seat.

"I'm just going to run every time until I get what I want," he said.

"The race has been low-key and he has stayed on good terms with his opponents, Joseph said.

"Down here, at least, we're not throwing rocks at each other," he said.

Mayor Joseph and the four City Council members make up the only completely Libertarian city government in the nation, according to party officials. Since 1986, the town has abolished its property tax and has turned many government functions over to private contractors.

Using money raised through community fund-raising efforts that include the sale of commemorative silver coins, the quasi-governmental Big Water Community Action Network is renovating an old building for a town hall.

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Doug Jones

State Representative District 23

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- Lois L. Adrian, M.D.
- James T. Annett, M.D.
- Marc T. Astin, M.D.
- E. Monte Crandall, M.D.
- Brad R. Hobbs, M.D.
- Sara L. Johnson, M.D.
- Steven V. Klippert, M.D.
- David A. McClusky, M.D.
- Paul V. Miles, M.D.
- George H. Miller, M.D.
- Donald E. Smith, M.D.
- Wayne E. Wright, M.D.

Paid for by the individuals listed above.

Opinion

Andrus clarifies consensus decision on water quality

Sen. Lynn Tominga's commentary yesterday on the water quality issue was a total misrepresentation of the agreement that was recently agreed to by the agriculture, timber, and mining industries, Indian tribes, conservationists and sportsmen.

The consensus agreement represents a landmark in resolving natural resource issues in Idaho. Senator Tominga's confusing and inaccurate analysis is a disservice to Magic Valley residents who are interested in learning how this historic agreement will protect Idaho's high quality waters.

I vetoed H.B. 652, the anti-degradation legislation, because it was inadequate in several means in protecting water quality.

The public review processes set out in the legislation did not provide for a mechanism for the public to discuss water quality issues. The federal Environmental Protection Agency clearly requires a mechanism for the public to discuss economic and social justifications when activities may lower water quality.

The legislation attempted to weave together several existing but unrelated government agency processes and state that it meets the anti-degradation requirement

Cecil Andrus

H.B. 652 would have had a difficult time in the federal courts on this question.

Industry has always found unacceptable any public hearing process that would discuss specific activities (logging or grazing) and impacts on water quality. The negotiated agreement avoided this bureaucratic nightmare and established a process centered on six basin area meetings to be held throughout the state every two years.

These basin meetings would allow for public input on water quality and for discussion of activities expected to take place in the basin in the next two years. Finally, the basin meetings would allow for industry, government agencies, interest groups, and the general public to state which specific stream segments are of most concern to them.

Following the basin meetings an advisory group made up of people from industry, government agencies, Indian Tribes and the conservation community will negotiate and by consensus recommend specific stream segments of concern. On those few streams

where an agreement cannot be reached, the advisory group will ask the governor to choose which streams should be designated.

I will be an honest broker when making the decisions on the few streams that cannot be agreed to.

The Legislature's proposal was also inadequate because it did not provide for industry specific prescriptions for maintaining water quality on the streams and rivers we care about the most.

The negotiated agreement did come up with recommendations for the timber, mining and agriculture industries, and the negotiators and their associations from each of these industries are fully supportive of each of their industry prescriptions. The industry specific prescriptions allows for more flexibility and is one reason the agreement is acceptable to all.

For agriculture, the Soil Conservation Commission will have an enhanced role in assisting its districts in completing the five year plans and will be able to focus on those highly erodible lands along the stream segments of concern. The Rangeland Development Loan Account for rangeland projects to

improve habitat will be more aggressively marketed.

The mining industry will continue to submit information to the Idaho Department of Lands on surface and dredge and placer mining operations, and the Department of Lands will require Best Management Practices (BMPs) that protect water quality before the mining operation begins. The timber industry will employ local working committees of landowners, operators, conservationists to agree to site-specific BMPs when there is a dispute is patently false.

Finally, the negotiated agreement requests that for the agreement to work, the state needs to develop a coordinated water quality monitoring program. This does not mean the Department of Health and Welfare will ask for millions of dollars to monitor every stream in the state.

Instead the first step will be a cooperative system of collecting the data on water quality monitoring that is already being conducted by the state, the US Forest Service and other federal agencies, and yes, the private sector.

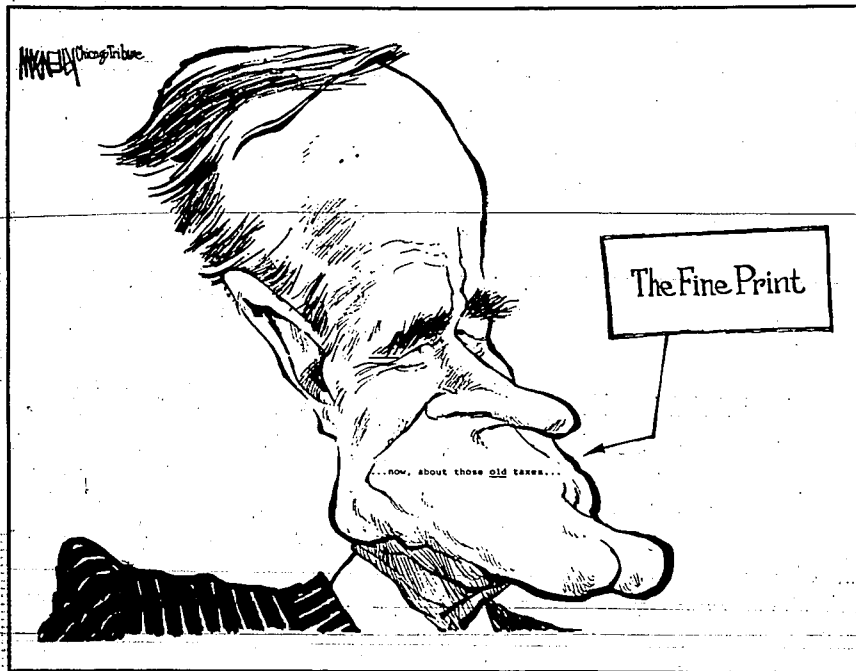
Many mining companies conduct water quality monitoring and it makes sense that

data can be shared rather than the state duplicating efforts. All negotiators agreed that more information is needed on water quality. Industry does not fear the results of monitoring, and conservationists want more reliable data on water quality.

Senator Tominga was incorrect when he said the legislature would have provided more funding for water quality monitoring. They did not.

Senator Tominga's conclusion that H.B. 652 would afford better protection of water quality than the negotiated agreement is absurd. It appears that the senator may not understand the agreement, and unfortunately, the citizens of Magic Valley who read his piece will now be confused. I would suggest that those who want to know more about the anti-degradation agreement should attend the Soil Conservation Commission annual meeting in Burley, Nov. 15. Representatives from both industry and the conservation community will present an overview of the agreement and will answer questions. It appears Senator Tominga should attend.

Cecil Andrus is Governor of Idaho.



Idaho, Oregon prove poor relations to Washington state's productivity

All states are not created equal, and that includes the ones that were carved from the Oregon Territory.

In economic terms, Idaho and Oregon are poor relatives of Washington state.

Judging by a new set of government statistics on state economies, Washington has more advantages than just a population that exceeds that of Oregon and Idaho combined. Its residents also outproduce their neighbors.

Of the 50 states plus the District of Columbia, the Evergreen State in 1986 ranked 18th in economic output, while Oregon was 37th and Idaho was 49th.

The agriculture, timber and other natural resource industries that dominate the Oregon and Idaho economies have picked up steam since 1984, but Washington state also has continued to prosper, thanks largely to its diversified manufacturing base and its position as a leading international trade center, economists said.

These new rankings were derived from the country's first comprehensive estimates of gross state products, which were issued this past summer by the Department of Commerce's Bureau of Economic Analysis. The statistics are similar to the gross national product and is considered one of the best measurements of economic activity.

Before now, consistent figures on the output of all the states were not available. Economists have had to rely on other statistics, such as personal income and employment, to compare state economies, track business cycles and make forecasts. "Earnings are a good measure of the buying power of a state's residents, but not of production," explained economist Edward Trott of the Bureau of Economic Analysis.

A Northwest economist who has briefly reviewed the figures said that compared with the rest of the region, the size of Washington state's product was surprisingly large. The \$77.7 billion output for 1986 exceeded the combined efforts of Oregon (\$4.3 billion), Idaho (\$1.3 billion), and Montana (\$12.2 billion). "I knew it was bigger, but that's a pretty significant difference," said John Mitchell, chief economist of U.S. Bancorp in Port-



Larry Swisher

land. Still, Washington produced only a fraction of the entire nation's goods and services—less than 2 percent—whereas California, the leading state, produced almost 13 percent. Oregon accounted for about 1 percent, and Idaho, for less than one-third of a percent.

Ranked this way, Washington is 17th in state product, Oregon, 31st, and Idaho, 45th. But when population is taken into account, Washington comes out 18th, Oregon slips to 37th and Idaho falls to 49th.

That means that each Washington state resident on average produced \$17,406 in goods and services in 1986, about the national average. In comparison, each Oregonian accounted for \$13,300, and each Idahoan produced \$10,131. One reason for Idaho's lower per capita figure is that it has a greater proportion of young families with children, Mitchell said.

In the world of economists, having a higher gross production per capita doesn't mean that a state is populated by a terrific bunch of hard-working residents, however.

Philip Bourque, a business economics professor at the University of Washington, said several factors could explain Washington state's superiority.

One of the keys to success has been the Boeing Co., which now employs 90,000 people in the Seattle area. Expansion of the aerospace company and of international trade—fueled by the U.S. budget and trade deficits—have caused the port area to prosper. "Right now, the Washington economy is doing extremely well because the Seattle area's economy is doing extremely well," said Bourque, an expert in gross state product. "Seattle is a headquarters city for the Northwest; it's the prime center of distribution; and it is a major

port city." About three-fourths of the state's industry is located in the Puget Sound area.

In addition, thanks to Columbia River hydroelectric dams, "we are an exporter of power and have power-intensive industries," led by aluminum, pulp and paper, food processing and petroleum, said Bourque. Oregon and Idaho also enjoy the benefits of inexpensive hydropower but not to the same degree.

Finally, a greater amount of capital investment has been made in Washington in industrial plants and public facilities, including transportation, schools and water and sewer systems, Bourque said. That tends to increase the productivity of the work force, although congestion and population growth are beginning to strain the Seattle area's resources.

Washington's advantages explain why it weathered the recession of the early 1980s better than Idaho and Oregon. Washington's employment declined 3.4 percent from 1979 to 1982, but Idaho's fell 8 percent and Oregon's, 11.2 percent. In addition, Washington since then has charged in the nation's recovery more than its neighbors.

Idaho, whose economy is much more agriculturally oriented than those of the two other states, is slightly less sensitive to business swings than Oregon, which is dominated by the timber industry. "Recession or no, you eat," said John Mitchell, a former Boise State University professor. "But you don't necessarily buy a house."

Oregon's ports and its electronics industry, which is the biggest in the Northwest, have not been growing enough in recent years to make up the difference.

Although the Northwest states form a single region with a lot in common, the new economic figures highlight the sharp differences between them.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, covers Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.

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Demos target top Idaho Republicans

BOISE—It's been 30 years since Democrats last mustered enough votes to seize control of the Idaho Legislature.

There's only a slim prospect that can happen again in Tuesday's general election, so Democrats have concentrated their efforts against the top Republicans in both houses.

The featured races among the 125 legislative seats up for grabs on Tuesday pit Democratic newcomers against veteran Republican leaders.

The Republicans held a majority of 26-16 in the Senate the last two years, two short of the "veto proof" two-thirds majority which prevailed in the final years of Gov. Evans.

In the House, Democrats haven't come close. During the 1987-88 sessions the GOP was in a 64-20 majority and could lose eight seats Tuesday, and still have enough votes for a two-thirds majority to override vetoes.

That focuses the attention Tuesday on leadership battles.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, who has never lost an Ada County election, faced the most serious challenge of his career from Mike Burkett, a Boise lawyer making his first political race.

Heading into the final days of the campaign, Burkett was well-financed. With 15 days left in the campaign, Risch had raised about \$90,000 and Burkett \$88,000. Together, the candidates easily surpassed the previous legislative spending record.

Risch spent \$103,000 two years ago to defeat Boise stock broker Larry LaRocco, who spent \$67,000.

Risch said he isn't surprised by Burkett's strong financial support.

Risch's previous campaigns have been marked by media blitzes and mass mailings in the final days of the campaign, seeking to reach the 175,000 residents of a legislative district which covers all of Ada County.

"We are going to run the grassroots communication campaign with our position as we always have," he said.

Burkett said he also planned "persuasion mailings" in the final days to match Risch. "We probably won't do as many as he does but we will do as many as we feel necessary," he said.

Burkett said he felt the heavy increase in registration reported by election workers was at least partially because people are interested in his attempt to unseat Risch.

Burkett said he found the kind of challenge he expected in taking on the Senate's top Republican official. "I went into it thinking it was going to be a 100 percent effort the last eight weeks, and that's what it's been. In order to win, there's no substitute for just putting a lot of hard work and time in," Burkett said.

Libertarian Jack Dalton also was in the race, but mounted only a limited campaign.

Rep. Tom Boyd-R-Genesee, finishing his first term as House speaker, also got a strong challenge this year. Elizabeth Sullivan of Moscow attacked Boyd for what she charged was his lack of education support.

Quane Kenyon

But Boyd reported raising more than \$22,000 in the latest report to about \$5,000 for his Democratic opponent, a member of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

Another Democratic newcomer, Boise lawyer Jim Hansen, took a new tack in his effort to defeat House Majority Leader Rep. Jack Kenneville, R-Boise. Hansen said this past week that he knocked on his 9,300th door in the district.

A win will make the Legislature a family affair. Rep. Hansen serves in the House and John Hansen in the Senate. Jim Hansen is the son of former congressman Orval Hansen.

The Democratic leader in the House, Rep. James Stoicheff of Sandpoint, faced Republican C.W. "Bill" Pogue, but the Senate Democratic leader, Sen. Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, was unopposed.

Two years ago, Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, won by only 49 votes over Boise school principal Linda Clark. They have a rematch going, with some added features.

Risch opposed Ms. Gilbert in the primary election, but she won a smashing victory over Gordon Tronson and may have won enough momentum to hold off the Democratic challenger again this year. The race could be important because Ms. Gilbert is in line to become a committee chairman next session.

Three other GOP Senate committee chairmen were locked in tight battles heading into the final days. Payette Mayor Dick Butcher was running against Judiciary and Rules Chairman Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Payette, and Sen. Terry Sversten, R-Cataldo, had a three-way race to retain his seat. Sversten heads the Education Committee.

Late polls showed the race between Sversten and the Democrat, John Stocks, very close, with independent Dolores "Doc" Lawless, Post Falls, trailing.

Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise, and Democrat Brian Donsley battled over water issues. Ringert is chairman of the Retirement-Pension Fund Committee.

Four former legislators were trying for comebacks, one of them against a member of the Senate GOP leadership.

Sen. "Ike" Merrill, former Democrat senator from Blackfoot, waged a strong race against Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, majority caucus chairman. And in another Bingham County battle, Democrat Jeff Colson of Blackfoot campaigned against Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, House majority caucus chairman.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics from The Associated Press.

Nation

Demos expected to keep Senate control

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is an unusual unanimity this year about prospects for the Senate in Tuesday's balloting. Democrats will remain in control and may well increase their eight-seat advantage.

"The Democrats will hold onto 54 seats at a minimum and I believe have a very good opportunity to add," said Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"We realize it's still quite volatile out there," said Tom Mason, spokesman for the National Republican Senatorial Committee. "We could end up on Election Day minus two. But we could just as easily be plus two or better."

One reason little change is expected is that, unlike some past presidential elections, there has been no overriding national theme dictated by the

top of the ticket, the kind of compelling issue that would propel voters to seek massive changes.

Rather, polls have shown a general contentment with the status quo, and that works to the benefit of incumbents.

"That advantage extends to the House, where very little movement is expected in the Democrats' 256-177 majority."

There isn't the thematic difference that has pervaded presidential contests in the past, Mason said. "President Reagan said it best: We are the change. It's not as clear a mandate as in 1980, when there was such a screaming need for change."

That was the year Republicans rode Reagan's coattails to a 12-seat pickup and control of the Senate for the first time in a quarter-century. In 1986, an eight-seat gain enabled Democrats to re-

take control. This time, Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis have been criticized for running a race devoid of issues, devoted mostly to attacks and distortions of each other's records.

So issues in this year's Senate campaign have been largely drawn from a list of topics that Democrats claim as their own, although they have been used by candidates of both parties: the environment, education, Social Security, health care and "family issues" like child care.

Also prominent in Senate stump speeches and advertising have been the problems of drugs and crime, which register near the top of Americans' concerns in national polls.

Most Senate incumbents of both parties appeared likely to win re-election on Tuesday, but there were several prominent exceptions.

Republicans boast of making housing affordable

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush relishes talking about how he and President Reagan solved the "malaise" of the Jimmy Carter years, when inflation was in double digits and the prime interest rate soared past 20 percent.

Now, with low inflation and low interest rates, housing is again within reach of America's families, boasts Bush, the Republican presidential nominee. "Sound Republican policies have helped more families than ever to realize the dream of home ownership."

Interest rates did come down, but housing prices rose rapidly and a smaller percentage of Americans live in their own homes today than when the Reagan administration started: 63.7 percent compared with 65.6 percent in 1980.

Tenants in many cities are confronted with soaring rents and a dwindling supply of apartments.

Homelessness has become a major social ill, with estimates of the number of people living on the streets or in shelters ranging from 250,000 to 3 million.

It adds up to a crisis in housing for millions of Americans that poses a major challenge for the next president.

The vice president's Democratic rival, Michael Dukakis, has sought to make housing one of the major campaign issues to support his claim that "I'm on your side."

Despite his upbeat talk, Bush has acknowledged the problems and offered the outlines of the strategy he would employ to solve them.

Bush has promised that one of his chief goals "will be to see that all American families are able to obtain

decent, affordable housing. ... To do this, we will maintain the policies that have brought us low inflation, low interest rates and strong job creation, which have given many Americans the income to buy homes."

Dukakis wants to allow first-time home buyers to withdraw up to \$10,000 in tax-free savings from their Individual Retirement Accounts or 401-K accounts to apply toward their downpayments.

Dukakis went to Levittown, N.Y., the post-World War II model community, to unveil his plan called Home START (Saving Toward An Affordable Residence Today). It would cost the Treasury \$400 million in lost revenues.

Both candidates propose relaxing Federal Housing Administration loan rules for first-time buyers.

Bush says he will ask the FHA to

experiment with reduced downpayments, possibly as low as \$1,000. He also wants the FHA to allow higher loan limits in expensive housing areas.

Dukakis' Home START would allow people to get FHA mortgages with only 3 percent down.

The agency now requires 3 percent down for the first \$25,000 and 5 percent for the remainder of the purchase price.

Dukakis also would remove the current ceiling on FHA loan guarantees of \$67,000 nationally and up to \$101,250 in high cost areas and would expand FHA financing of adjustable rate mortgages.

Both candidates propose relaxing Federal Housing Administration loan rules for first-time buyers.

Activists enraged by Reagan TV ad veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children's TV activists Sunday said they were outraged by President Reagan's veto of a bill to limit advertising during kids' shows, calling his action "ideological child abuse" and promising to revive the legislation next year.

Despite lopsided passage of the bill by Congress, Reagan pocket vetoed it Saturday night on the grounds that it would violate constitutional guarantees of free speech.

"Consistently this administration has put commercial considerations and ideological precepts ahead of children's interests," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., a coauthor of the bill.

"The president's actions represent a victory for the toy and cereal lobbies, but a major defeat for our nation's children," he said.

The bill would have reimposed advertising limits scrapped by the Federal Communications Commission four years ago under the theory that an open marketplace would best regulate commercials for children.

The measure also would have required TV broadcasters to provide educational and informational programming for children as a condition of license renewal.

It was approved on a voice vote in the Senate last month and by a margin of 328-78 in the House in June.

Reagan, however, said that while he supports efforts to improve the quality of children's programs, "this bill simply cannot be reconciled with the freedom of expression secured by our Constitution."

He said, "The Constitution simply does not empower the federal government to oversee the programming de-

cision of broadcasters in the manner prescribed by this bill."

Conditioning license renewals on programming decisions would violate the First Amendment and would "inhibit broadcasters from offering innovative programs that do not fit neatly into regulatory categories and discourage the creation of programs that might not satisfy the tastes" of FCC officials, Reagan said.

In addition, he said, the bill's limit on commercials "may well undermine its stated purpose by discouraging commercial networks from financing quality children's programming."

Children's television advocates had pushed for the bill because they said that under the FCC's deregulatory approach advertising during children's shows has increased and the quality of the programs has suffered.

"Killing a bill that would have encouraged terrific TV for children is another example of ideological child abuse in the Reagan administration," said Peggy Charren, president of the Cambridge, Mass.-based Action for Children's Television, which has worked 20 years for the measure.

The measure was a bipartisan

compromise that had been stripped of proposals to outlaw shows, called "program-length commercials," that feature toy manufacturers' products and to require broadcasters to air an hour of educational programming per day.

The bill as passed would have limited advertising to 10 minutes per hour on weekends and 12 minutes per hour on weekdays.

The final measure had the support of the broadcasting industry after the National Association of Broadcasters lobbied effectively against the stronger versions of the bill.

Edward O. Fritts, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said that "while we recognize this legislation charted some new territory, we were willing to accept its outcome."

The veto puts back on track an FCC inquiry into the commercialization of children's TV. The commission is considering whether it is necessary to impose advertising limits and regulate program-length commercials and interactive toys that respond to inaudible signals beamed through TV sets.

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Jim McClure
U.S. Senator

Paid for by Doug Jones for State Representative, Counties, Twin Falls, Power

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS SAY LOTTERY IS BAD PUBLIC POLICY

The following Magic Valley Certified Public Accountants believe the lottery is bad public policy for Idaho and its people. They urge you to join them in voting **NO** on HJR-3, the lottery and gambling amendment.

- Ronald W. Blackwood, C.P.A. — Olen Seamons, C.P.A.
- Dennis Brown, C.P.A. — Stanley E. Snow, C.P.A.
- Tom Condie, C.P.A. — J. David Stoddard, C.P.A.
- J. Terry Doods, C.P.A. — Ludell Waldron, C.P.A.
- Mark F. Holmstead, C.P.A.

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Joe R. Williams
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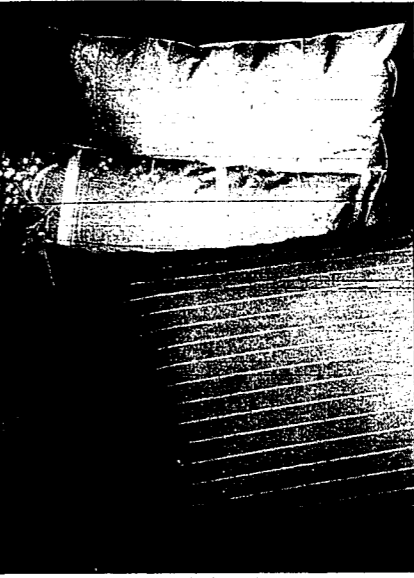
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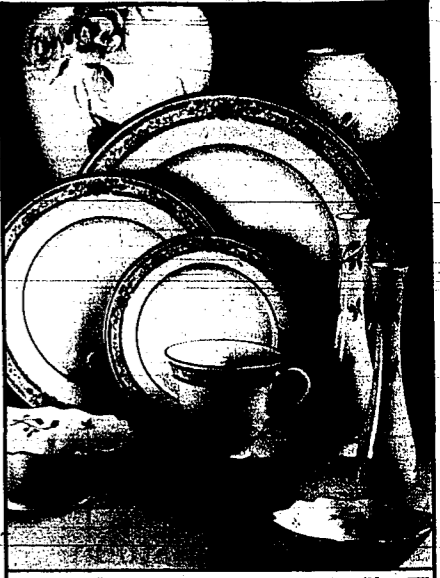
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ALL SLEEPWEAR FROM GILLIGAN & O'MALLEY, VALMODE, MISS ELAINE & OLGA
Choose from gowns and pajamas in assorted styles. Sleepwear.

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People

Carnegie fund honors North American heroes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When Walter Moysesuk saw a man shoot Suzanne Mulligan outside a Toronto-area supermarket, the 67-year-old retired postman grabbed the gun from the man's hand and helped wrestle him to the ground.

"You can't turn your back on somebody who needs help," Moysesuk said by telephone from his home Friday.

Moysesuk and 15 other Americans and Canadians were pronounced heroes Sunday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. Two died performing their heroic deeds.

The heroes or their survivors will receive \$2,500 and a medal from the commission, which was founded by industrialist Andrew Carnegie in 1904. The commission has honored 7,274 people, including 83 this year.

Moysesuk said he was outside a shopping center in Etobicoke, Ontario, on March 12 when Mrs. Mulligan, 47, was threatened by her estranged husband.

"They were about 25 feet away from me," he said, "I saw a man with a gun and he was trying to force it against her and then he fired. She kept pleading for help. I ran in and got his arm and twisted the gun out of his hand."

Moysesuk, joined by supermarket employees, held the man down until police arrived.

Mrs. Mulligan recovered from her gunshot wound, according to the commission.

Others honored by the commission are:

• Michael N. Knieriem, 46, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., who rescued a 6-

year-old girl and a 4-year-old boy from their burning condominium in Newbury Park, Calif., on Oct. 2, 1987. Knieriem suffered severe smoke inhalation.

• Bobby D. Ratliff, 44, and Kenneth G. Harlow, 45, of Llano, Texas, who rescued a woman and her 12- and 4-year-old sons from their burning station wagon after a traffic accident on June 12, 1987. Harlow suffered minor burns.

• Christopher Bordeaux, 24, of Chicago, who died trying to save a 28-year-old woman who had fallen in the path of a speeding train at Lake Forest, Ill., on Jan. 11. The woman also died.

• Cecil Roy Taylor, 36, of Hamilton, N.C., who saved an 8-month-old girl from a burning car after an accident in Robersonville, N.C., on March 24.

• Philip Contreras, 26, of Huntington Beach, Calif., who saved a 59-year-old man from his burning car after an accident in Compton, Calif., on Aug. 27, 1987.

• Martin Lopez, 21, of Cuero, Texas, who saved a 10-year-old boy from a burning apartment on Aug. 5, 1987.

• Grant P. Clemens, 32, of Oxnard, Calif., and Kenneth R. Vandergrift, 40, of Santa Paula, Calif., who saved a 59-year-old man from his burning car after an accident in Saticoy, Calif., on Dec. 9, 1987. Both men suffered burns.

• Steven Allen Grimm, 17, of Mishawaka, Ind., who saved a 10-year-old girl from her burning mobile home on Dec. 26, 1987. Grimm suffered burns.

Scientist studies yellow snow at Yellowstone

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A scientist is studying the effects of last summer's fire in Yellowstone National Park by analyzing urine-soaked snow to determine whether animals are getting enough to eat.

Biologist Glenn DeGiudice perfected the testing, which experts think has great promise for aiding wildlife studies around the world.

"Glenn's technique is generating a great deal of excitement among researchers," said L. David Mech, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service scientist who is an internationally known wolf expert. "It can be applied anywhere animals live in snow for part

of the year." Mech and Ulysses S. Seal, a biochemist widely recognized for his research on endangered wildlife, initiated the technique of using snow-urine samples in wildlife research. But several years ago, they turned over perfection of the technique to DeGiudice, then a graduate student at the University of Minnesota.

For the past two years, DeGiudice has studied Yellowstone's elk and bison under an agreement between the Veterans Administration, for whom he works, and the National Park Service, which manages the 2.2 million-acre park in Wyoming.

Queen's dogs are seeing shrink

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's corgi dogs are being treated by an animal psychologist because of their bad record of nipping members of the royal household. The Mail on Sunday reported.

The paper said guardsmen, policemen, footmen and even the royal clockwinder have fallen prey to the corgis' nips.

Buckingham Palace refused comment. "I don't think we'd like to comment on that kind of story," said a palace spokesman who by custom was not identified.

The dogs are being seen by animal behavior specialist Dr. Roger Mugford, who firmly believes in counseling owners as well. The Mail on Sunday said.

'Cultural literacy' author knows capital

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The co-author of 'Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs To Know' says he knows Jacksonville isn't the capital of Florida — no matter what it says on page 382 of his sequel.

But E.D. Hirsch said he didn't know that Tallahassee, Florida's capital for 175 years, had been snubbed in 'The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs To

Know." "Don't tell me that," he told the Tallahassee Democrat in a telephone interview Friday. "Tell Joe Kett that. Let's let him have this conversation."

Kett and Hirsch, both professors at the University of Virginia, are co-authors of the dictionary.

Kett "won't live that one down for a long time," Hirsch told the newspaper.



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Vicki proudly announces her 3rd Annual Christmas open house - only this year it's bigger and better than ever. Vicki has just finished a beautiful expansion and invites everyone to come see for themselves on Nov. 12th. Vicki and her staff are busy preparing a diversified atmosphere in this new shop. You can find just the perfect decoration for your home or business at Vicki's Flower Basket, in the Lynwood Shopping Center.



Vicki's
FLOWER BASKET
733-2260

536 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls



Marilyn is the new owner of Mrs. M's Resale, a ladies discount clothing store. Marilyn believes keeping with today's fashions is very important. Her store offers clean, fashionable clothing at very reasonable prices. Mrs. M's Resale will buy, trade or consign your clothing also. Items should be clean, pressed and current styles. Marilyn and her husband, Marvin, have three children and two grandchildren. Marilyn is working to establish a MADD Chapter for Twin Falls.

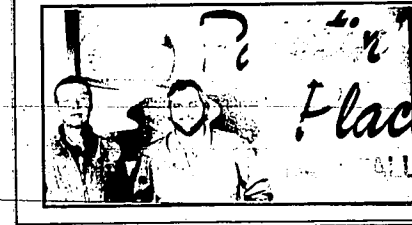


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Paintin' Place will be relocating to Twin Falls Glass at 1863 Addison Ave. East on November 15. We will still specialize in carrying our large selection of Fuller O'Brien Paints and sundry items as well as continue our large selection of wallpaper. Please come in and see Tom Sidwell and George Lincke at our new location soon.
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New Local Owners
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1888 presidential election saw popular winner Cleveland lose

WASHINGTON (AP) — The election of 100 years ago Sunday was one of the strangest in U.S. history: the candidate who won the popular vote lost the election.

Grover Cleveland, the incumbent president, won a narrow popular victory against challenger Benjamin Harrison. Cleveland had 5,540,389 votes and Harrison 5,439,853.

But Harrison took New York, Ohio and Indiana by narrow margins for an electoral vote total of 233 to the president's 188. That has not happened since, but New York and Ohio are among the pivotal states this time, too.

Both Cleveland and his wife took the defeat as a temporary setback. On leaving the White House, Frances

Cleveland told the staff: "I want you to take good care of all the furniture and ornaments in the house, for I want to find everything just as it is now when we come back again ... four years from today."

They did come back, but in 1892, Cleveland defeated Harrison, winning both the popular and electoral vote to become the only president who ever served two terms that were not consecutive.

Unknown practitioners of dirty tricks started a rumor in the 1888 campaign that Cleveland abused his young wife, whom he married in 1886. There apparently were no grounds for the rumor, which seemed to have done him little harm — any more than the story that he

was supporting an illegitimate child. That one was true and he admitted it at once. The story gave rise to a colorful street song:

"Maw, Maw, where's my paw?
"Gone to the White House
"Haw, haw, haw."

There was some doubt whether the child was his. He had known the mother, a widow named Maria Halpin, during his early political career in Buffalo, N.Y.

She named her son Oscar Folsom Cleveland.

In the 1884 election, which Cleveland won over James G. Blaine, a supporter suggested:

"We are told that Mr. Blaine has been delinquent in office but blameless in private life, while Mr. Cle-

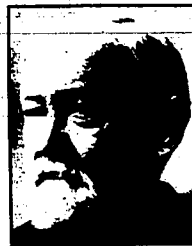
land has been a model of official integrity but culpable in his personal relations: We should therefore elect Mr. Cleveland to the public office which he is so well qualified to fill and demand Mr. Blaine to the private station he is admirably fitted to adorn."

The voters took the advice. Indifference to scandal was not the only thing that made campaigns different then. Cleveland ran into trouble in 1888 because he had a budget surplus — the federal government's revenue amounted to \$371 million, \$103 million more than its spending.

Much of the embarrassing surplus came from tariffs on imported goods. Cleveland, a Democrat, wanted lower tariffs.



GROVER CLEVELAND
Lost, despite popular vote



BENJAMIN HARRISON
Collected electoral votes

Dukakis says voters see only labels

Baltimore Sun

ELIZABETH, N.J. — When Michael S. Dukakis announced that he was running for president 20 months ago, few people outside Massachusetts knew much about him.

Today, after thousands of speeches and interviews and hundreds of opinion papers, he still complains that to many people he is little more than "a name and a set of labels" — labels applied by opponent George Bush.

In speeches just a few days before the election, he tells supporters that he is beginning to get his message across, that people are beginning to know who he is and what he stands for.

But while voter interviews and polls suggest that Dukakis has a point when he says too many voters know him too little, it is also true that the rigors of a presidential campaign have revealed much about him: "He is a liberal, of sorts."

After months of denying Bush's charges of liberalism, Dukakis announced last week that he was a liberal — in the tradition of Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. By the definition he offered, that means he is "in favor of 'innovative' govern-

ment approaches to societal problems.

This definition is also meant to suggest that he is not a liberal in the tradition of George McGovern, Walter Mondale and Jimmy Carter. Or, for that matter, Ted Kennedy and Jesse Jackson.

Dukakis knows that, while the liberalism of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy has been largely accepted by most voters, that of the more recent "progressive" Democrats is unattractive to the middle-of-the-road voters he must reach.

The candidate who once avoided promises of the kind of big government social programs associated with liberalism now advocates new programs to deal with such problems as pollution, drug abuse, rising college costs and home ownership costs and the trade deficit.

Both in the oratory, however, he retained the idea that creative government programs can address a large amount of federal money to generate larger amounts of state and private money.

He is an organization man. Despite ridicule from the other side, Dukakis has steadfastly expressed a strong belief that multi-national organizations such as the United Nations and the Organization of American States are the best vehicles for addressing regional conflicts and sticky problems of foreign policy.

A Dukakis presidency would likely treat such organizations with respect and a President Dukakis would likely put great faith in the ability of interested parties to resolve difficulties through the process of discussion, negotiation and united action.

"He has to be pushed to fight, but then fights hard and occasionally a little bit dirty.

According to numerous Dukakis campaign officials and insiders, it was the candidate himself who repeatedly vetoed suggestions by top party leaders and his own managers that he strike back hard at Bush in August when the Republican was working overtime attacking him in a personal manner.

"He basically wanted to run a positive campaign," said Democratic consultant Robert Squier, who advised the Dukakis campaign. That was in keeping with previous campaigns. It was the way he had run campaigns in the past.

But when Dukakis eventually conceded to demands he play tough, he did so with a vengeance.

Bush tosses aside his 'lapdog' image

Baltimore Sun

LANSING, Mich. — Peter Secchia, co-chairman of George Bush's Michigan campaign, introduced him at a rally here recently by noting, in a reference to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Chappaquiddick, that everyone knew where George was: "home, sober, dry and with his wife."

The vice president didn't blink. He thanked Secchia for his "wonderful" buildup, adding wryly, "I always like these — calm, understated introductions."

If ever George Bush was squeamish about the blows landed in the most hostile presidential race in recent times, there are few signs now.

Far from the lapdog image that his eight-year total loyalty to Ronald Reagan saddled him with at the outset, Bush has emerged as a tough fighter of political attack, willing to go to surprising lengths to be elected.

With that has come the self-discipline to correct his weaknesses as a campaigner when it mattered and a willingness to be guided by political professionals.

The campaign has also revealed assertiveness toward the public and, on occasion, his own staff, questionable judgment about people he wants around him and signs of a thin skin that belie his outward amiability.

And, through the fog of hostile ads and widespread complaints about an "issuesless" campaign, the outlines of certain priorities in a Bush presidency on domestic initiatives and foreign policy have become clear.

A February 1987 Vanity Fair profile by writer Gail Sheehy posed the question in its headline: "Is George Bush too nice to be president?"

Though friends and supporters testify to the man's thoughtfulness and personal acts of kindness, those traits won't get in the way of winning.

Bush, who watched the Watergate fallout firsthand as GOP chairman at the end of the Nixon era and who still listens to the former president's

advice, has no illusions about the rough side of politics.

After the battering he took at the Democratic National Convention in July from Ted Kennedy and others, he went on the attack in self-defense, consistently painting Michael Dukakis as a liberal.

If the tactics used seemed to conflict with an upbringing of well-mannered privilege, they didn't surprise some who have known Bush and his family for years.

"They are not ladies and gentlemen in the weak sense of the word," says Roger W. Eddy, a Connecticut Republican who knew the vice president's father, the late Sen. Prescott Bush. "They're not some degenerate old WASP family. They are aggressively seeking positions of responsibility from the day they're born."

Bush's probable attitude is one of "you want to win more than you worry about being embarrassed," Eddy said.

What has been striking about the Bush campaign has been its ability to hammer away on gut-level issues that appeal to the ethnic and working-class whites it has been trying to reach and the vice president's own relish for the attack.

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A State Senate vote cost water users, in the Snake River Plain, the agony of a new bureaucratic twist in adjudication of water rights.

State Senator Dane Watkins promised irrigators support against Idaho Power, but voted against H367 and failed to appear for the vote on H459. This action brought on the water "mess" now facing irrigators in the Snake River Basin.

The following are quotations from concerned individuals published in local newspapers:

"Watkins accused of 'taking a dodge.'
Senator Mark Ricks
(The Senator also spoke of a recall effort or a primary challenge.)"

"When the Senate voted to table a bill that would have subordinated Idaho Power Company's water rights at Swan Falls ...
Watkins was nowhere in sight."
Post Register, February 1984

"The only one who did not cast a ballot was Senator Dane Watkins."
Ben Plastino, Post Register, February 1984

"I don't know where I was at that particular time."
Dane Watkins own quote
Post Register, February 1984

"This is the second year he's fouled us up ... he is no longer a beneficial representative ... I'm just very disappointed ... I was downright mad"
Vern Andrews
Post Register, February 1984

"Watkins absent for vote."
Post Register, February 1984

"Where was Senator Watkins?"
Post Register, February 1984

"I was really disappointed when the Honorable Senator Dane Watkins didn't bother to vote in support of agriculture. I guess he has forgotten that the Watkins family made their fortune selling machinery to these same farmers. What a beautiful vote of thanks he repaid them with.
George (Watkins) (his father) would have remembered us."
Ray Quayle - Parker, Idaho
Post Register, February 1984

This message sponsored by the following concerned water users:

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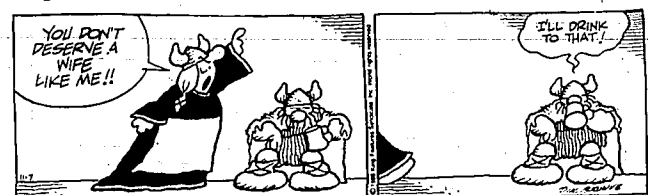
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



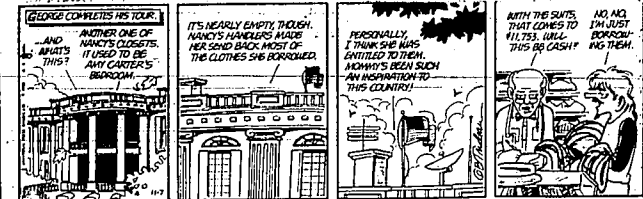
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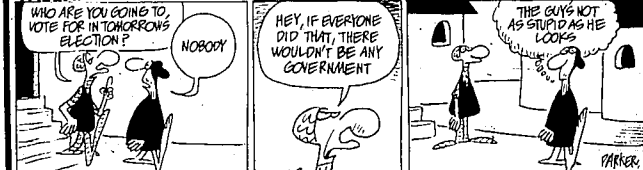
Andy Capp



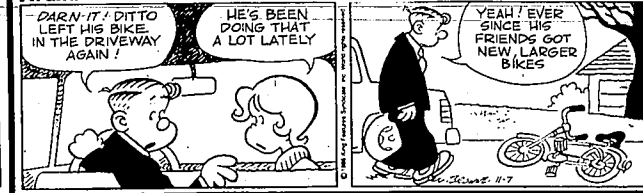
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



- ACROSS
- Recording ribbon
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 - Visible sign
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 - Implement
 - Burning light
 - Inquire
 - Highway
 - Oyster gems
 - Vegetable
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 - Written
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 - Station
 - Treaded
 - Obligation
 - Bent over
 - Portals
 - Present
 - Plundered
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 - Song of joy
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 - Formerly called

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

The potato casserole... Here's the world's best potato casserole: Mix a two-pound package of frozen hash brown potatoes, southern style, with two cups of sour cream, two cups of grated cheddar cheese, one can of cream of mushroom soup, and one medium-sized diced onion. Bake in a 350-degree oven about 45 minutes. Little longer, if you don't de-frost the spuds first.

Q. Are lemmings promiscuous?
A. Better be. They produce four times as many females as males.

Q. If the wife is older than the husband or the husband is older than the wife, does this make a statistical difference in the divorce rate?
A. Not if their ages are within four years of each other.

A sea horse is in its fast mode, if it travels a foot a minute.

LANGUAGE

Will English survive as the language of choice in Florida? No doubt, no doubt. But those who wonder might consider what happened in South Africa, the only country to memorialize -- living -- tongue. Atop a granite hill near the town of Paarl stands a monument to Afrikaans.

Q. Ask your military aircraft expert what the "C" in "C-47" stands for.
A. Cargo.

Q. Have you noticed all the tapes for tape players are the color of rust?
A. Indeed. Tapes are just plastic strips embedded with metallic particles. Most widely used metallic particles are iron oxide. Otherwise known as rust.

self-expression cycle has you moving in the fast lane.

FLY IN SOUP

"There's a fly in my soup," said the genteel fellow to the waitress. And she said, "What did you expect for a buck -- a hummingbird?" Nifty. Original comeback was "What did you expect for a quarter..." But I didn't want you to know how old that joke is.

Odd you don't hear the word "palter" in this election year. Means "to talk or act insincerely; to prevaricate; to deal with facts and decisions lightly or carelessly; to quibble..." Dandy word.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Sometimes it's necessary to let go of a problem in order to solve it. Let things happen naturally. Appraise the situation before acting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Tension grows until you want to blow up. Rumors are just that -- rumors! Pay no attention, and let them die down on their own.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are on the ball at work and have important contributions that bring rewards. You feel restless and sensual. Don't buy on credit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Your need for perfection gets carried too far at times. Avoid blaming others. This

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): The company you keep may be limiting your scope. Eliminate hangers-on who deplete your resources. Be independent.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You rise to meet a career challenge. Superiors approve of your work. A subordinate is interfering. Avoid wasting energy on small talk.

if your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have an abundance of talent with a hair-trigger memory. This child will have the ability to see what is behind as well as forward. His or her intuition will be natural, giving correct answers but unable to prove the point. Your progeny will soar to great heights.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unlock a secret, investigate a hidden matter, complete an invention, devise a new formula. Today and the next few days are favorable for exploring the unexpected. A hunch can solve a problem.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Monday blues are not for you. Charged with energy and confidence, you set your work done ahead of schedule. Enjoy nocturnal excitement.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Advance toward someone you are crazy about. It could be a reunion with the past. Use your resourcefulness to entertain.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Advance toward someone you are crazy about. It could be a reunion with the past. Use your resourcefulness to entertain.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A

Coattail effect may wane

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The presidential coattails that carried so many of Capital Hill's Republicans into office eight years ago seemed to have all but disappeared this election year, a casualty of decreasing party allegiances and increasing public satisfaction with the status quo.

This comes as no surprise to many party leaders, many of whom have now relegated the phenomenon of coattail politics to the past, when Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lyndon B. Johnson and Ronald Reagan lent the cachet of their enormous popularity to candidates for lesser office.

Partisan and non-partisan political analysts interviewed this past week suggested several reasons why the winner Tuesday is unlikely to have significant coattails:

— Party preference. Voters show a marked tendency to ignore party lines when faced with choices for federal, local and state office.

— Negative voting. Thomas Mann, a political scientist with the Brookings Institution, said that sentiment this year is not comparable to the anti-Carter, anti-Democratic feelings of 1980 that spurred that year's sweeping successes for the Republicans.

"The only time you get that is when there is a strong negative force in elections, when people are going to the polling booth to throw someone out of office," Mann said.

— Incumbency. At the congressional level, it is difficult for a challenger to overcome the incumbent officeholder's edge, even when the top of the ticket fares well.



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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JEROME CINEMA
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Jerome, Idaho 733-8825

TODAY
7:30 9:30
WHY THE WEST WAS WILD
YOUNG GUNS

TODAY
7:30 9:25
ALLEN
NATION

TODAY
7:20 9:10
HALLOWEEN 4
THE RETURN OF MICHAEL MYERS
STARRING IN DONALD PLEASANCE

Who Framed Roger Rabbit
ADULTS \$2
KIDS \$1
TODAY
7:10-9:10

TWIN CINEMA 5
Wimpey Bldg. at Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

Their life story is a love story.

Everybody's All-American
TODAY
7:10 9:30

U2 RATTLE AND HUM
TODAY
7:00 9:00

SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS
PUNCH LINE
TODAY 7:05 9:30

'AWESOME'
Gorillas in the Mist
TODAY
7:00 9:30

THEY LIVE
TODAY
7:20 9:10

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- 8:00 Welcome To Pooh Corner
- 8:30 Dumbo's Circus
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The Times-News
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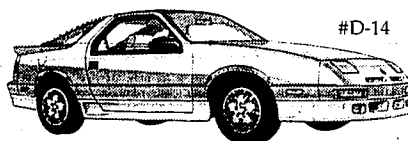
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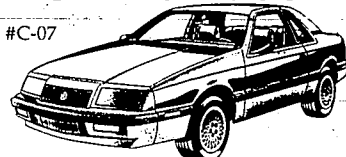


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San Diego State shocks 20th-ranked BYU, 27-15

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Running back Paul Hewitt, a senior playing in his last home game, said the desire to stop the hurting of a losing season helps to explain San Diego State's stunning upset of 20th-ranked Brigham Young.

"We felt we needed this game to help stop some of the bleeding," said Hewitt, who ran for two touchdowns in San Diego State's 27-15 victory over BYU in a Western Athletic Conference football game Saturday night.

The Aztecs, 2-7, benefited from a strong defensive effort that produced four turnovers and eight quarterback sacks as San Diego State ended its six-game losing streak.

Two of the turnovers led to touchdown drives in the first half, when the Aztecs opened a 24-3 lead over BYU. The Cougars had entered the game as 18-point favorites.

Free safety Lyndon Earley had an interception to set up one San Diego State touchdown and recovered a fumble to blunt a drive by the Cougars, whose seven-game win streak was snapped.

Despite the defense's success, the

Aztecs' coaches wouldn't allow the team to become overconfident.

"We thought they would tell us what a great first half it was, but they drilled us verbally," Earley said. "They picked out all the small things, any breakdowns we had. Later in the huddle, I told the team they were in our face because they didn't want us to wear down."

The Aztecs' defense had allowed an average of 37.6 points per game, but held BYU to its second-lowest point total of the season.

"You don't like to say one side won it, but after the trouble the defense has gone through with injuries and inexperience, I'd be glad to say they won a football game for us," San Diego State coach Denny Stolz said.

"I don't mean to take anything away from the offensive kids because they played like heck. Our defense played a great game tonight."

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said the Cougars, tied with Indiana for No. 20, were caught flat-footed.

"We didn't play very well," he said. "We turned the ball over. We knew San Diego State would be tough down here. They have good looking personnel. I have no idea what's been wrong them all year."

"For whatever reason, we just weren't ready to play like we have been. We were flat."

The Cougars fell to 7-2, 4-2 in the WAC.

BYU receiver Chuck Cutler, who last week equaled an NCAA record by catching at least one touchdown pass in eight consecutive games, failed in his bid to set a new record.

Hewitt, whose scores both came on 2-yard runs, finished with 152 yards on 37 carries. Freshman quarterback Scott Barriac, in his second start for San Diego State, threw for 159 yards while completing 14 of 25 throws.

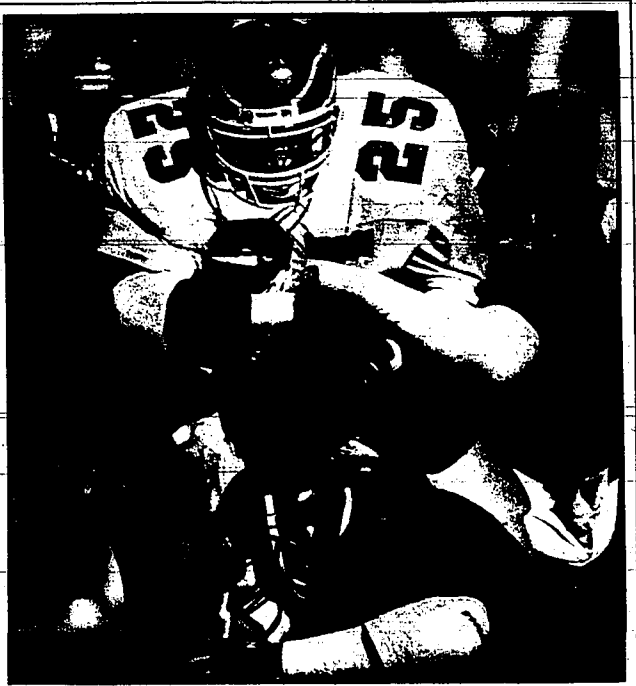
The Cougars first touchdown came 1:05 into the final period to cut San Diego State's lead to 24-9 as Matt Bellini ran 1 yard for a touchdown.

Jason Chaffetz's extra-point try was wide left.

The Cougars' 41-yard touchdown drive was directed by Stan Covey, who returned late in the third quarter after being forced out earlier because of a twisted knee. He suffered the injury when he was sacked in the second quarter, and Ty Detmer replaced him.

San Diego State took a 24-3 half.

• See **BYU** on Page B4



Philadelphia Eagle Anthony Toney is tackled by Los Angeles Rams defenders

Eagles ground Rams' passing game, 30-24

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The NFL's worst pass defense turned into something of a nightmare for the league's top passer.

The Philadelphia Eagles, whose defense is 28th and last against the pass, intercepted Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams four times on Sunday in a 30-24 victory.

Everett came into the game with five interceptions in nine games, the fewest in the league, and a league-leading 64.6 completion percentage.

He wound up completing 24 of 45 passes for 377 yards, much of it during a failed comeback effort after the Eagles, 5-5, led 27-10 with 14 minutes left in the game.

Philadelphia played very good defense. They were on to our routes pretty good. Everett said. "Whatever it was it didn't happen (for us) until the fourth quarter. They put it together and we didn't until the fourth quarter."

"Everett is a great quarterback, but we were able to confuse him today," said defensive back William Frizzell. "We mixed it up pretty good with our zone and man-to-man defense and we made up our minds to concentrate on our responsibilities and be consistent every down."

Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham threw three touchdown passes, two to rookie tight end Keith Jackson, the league's leading receiver.

The Eagles snapped a 10-10 tie with 6:56 left in the third period to make it 17-10 on a 10-play, 84-yard drive capped by Cunningham's fourth-and-1, 37-yard scoring pass to Keith Byars.

Cunningham said of the surprise pass, "the main thing was to make a good fake. I said if I make a good fake those linebackers are going to charge, so our receivers will be open in the hole, and they (linebackers) won't be able to get back."

"I saw Keith (Byars) was so wide open," Philadelphia went on to score on Luis Zendejas' career-tying 50-yard field goal, and a two-yard Cunningham-to-Jackson touchdown pass for the 27-10 lead.

Everett tried desperately to rally the Rams, 7-3, leading drives that cut it to 27-17 on Greg Bell's one-yard score, and 27-24 on a 14-yard pass to Buford McCee with 4:45 left.

After Zendejas kicked a 40-yard field goal to make it 30-24, Everett completed six passes in a drive that carried the Rams to a first down at the Eagles' 18 yard line.

• See **EAGLES** on Page B4

Bills improve record to 9-1 with 13-3 victory over Seattle

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks are believers now. They will gladly say the Buffalo Bills are the best team in the NFL.

Bruce Smith, Cornelius Bennett, Shane Conlan and the rest of the Buffalo defense held the Seahawks to just a field goal in the Kingdom Sunday in a 13-3 victory.

Buffalo's fifth consecutive victory gave it an NFL-best 9-1 record.

On offense, Robb Riddick scored a touchdown on a one-yard run and Scott Norwood kicked field goals of 27 and 23 yards for the Bills, who beat Seattle for the first time in history.

"We're unbeatable right now," Riddick said. "We've got guys doing whatever it takes to win. If 13 points is all it takes to win, we're happy with that."

"They deserve to be 9-1," Seattle coach Chuck Knox said. "I said going into this game that they were the best team and I didn't see anything out there to change my mind."

Neither did Seahawks rookie quarterback Kelly Stouffer, who didn't have much time to throw passes against the Bills because of the pass rush.

"You can't be put in long passing situations like we were, especially against one of the best defenses in the league and that's what they are," he said.

The Seahawks' defeats include a 38-7 loss to San Francisco and a 31-10 loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

"They're a great defense," said Seahawks veteran center Blair Bush. "They're a very physical group with great team speed."

The Seahawks, 5-5, started the day in sole possession of first place in the AFC West and they slipped into a tie for the division lead with Denver.

Buffalo's defense harassed Stouffer all day, sacking him three times — Smith had two — and putting him out of the game for a while in the second half. The Bills also sacked Jeff Kemp, who played briefly in place of Stouffer, once.

The Bills haven't allowed a touchdown in two straight games. They beat Green Bay 28-0 last week.

"We're a bunch of hungry guys out there trying to play hard," said Bennett, second-year outside linebacker. "Hopefully, with this win, we'll get some respect around the league."

Smith, 285-pound defensive end in his fourth NFL season, was upset with Seahawks' 302-pound offensive lineman Ron Mattes for a penalty

that was called in the second quarter. Mattes was called for a 15-yard unsportsmanlike penalty for blocking Smith at the knees, an illegal chop block.

"It was a cheap shot," said Smith, who said he thought Mattes intentionally attempted to injure him.

Mattes denied he tried to injure Smith.

"No one is trying to intentionally injure anyone else out there," he said. "I was trying to go for his hip, he moved and I caught his knee. I apologized to him after the play. We got the penalty and we deserved it."

Riddick, filling in at running back after starter Thurman Thomas suffered a bruised shin in the first half, gave Buffalo a 10-3 halftime lead with his 1-yard touchdown run with 1:41 left in the first half.

Norwood, the NFL's leading scorer, kicked a 23-yard field goal with 2:38 to go for the only second-half points.

He kicked his 27-yard field goal in the opening quarter.

Norwood's second field goal came after Ray Bentley recovered the ball on the Seattle 32 with 6:39 left after John Kidd's punt hit the Seahawks' Nesby Glasgow's on the foot.

The Seahawks averted a shutout when Norm Johnson kicked a 41-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Cards edge 49ers, 24-23

By WALTER BERRY
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — It was a play called "89-69 Seam," but it was more like do-or-die for the Phoenix Cardinals.

Neil Lomax threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Roy Green with three seconds remaining Sunday to cap a 17-point fourth quarter and give the Cardinals a 24-23 win over the San Francisco 49ers.

"I wanted it," Green said. "They pay me a lot of money to come through in situations like this. There was no doubt in my mind it was going to be a touchdown. It was an '89-69 Seam' play, when you go for the gusto."

Phoenix, 6-4, trailed 23-0 until Lomax hit Green on a 35-yard scoring pass with 4:39 left in the third quarter.

Al Del Greco's 24-yard field goal with 10:51 to go in the game and Lomax's 5-yard TD pass to rookie Eric Jones with 2:19 left brought the Cardinals within 23-17.

San Francisco, 6-4, was forced to punt after falling one yard short of making a first down at its 24-yard line with 1:38 left.

Phoenix, with no timeouts remaining, took over at its 34 with 1:27 left, and Lomax drove his club 66 yards in seven plays — hitting Green with a pass at the back of the end zone out of the shotgun formation.

"The last six seconds, when San Francisco called a timeout, we called two plays on the sidelines. But Neil told me not to worry because we were going to score on the first play and he was right," Cardinals coach Gene Stallins said.

"When you got Roy Green one-on-one with a bump-and-run defense, you've got to go to him," said Lomax, who finished with 323 yards passing. "I felt the blitz coming, but our offensive line gave me just enough time to get it to Roy."

Del Greco kicked the decisive extra-point as Phoenix beat the 49ers for the first time in the last six meetings and kept its playoff hopes alive.

Leonard-Lalonde square off tonight

By WILLIAM GILDEA
The Washington Post

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Why? Why would Sugar Ray Leonard, after beating Marvelous Marvin Hagler in the greatest fight of his career, come back a fourth time? He doesn't need the money. He doesn't need permanent injury.

"He loves to fight," Michael Trainer, Leonard's lawyer, said the other day as Leonard prepared to meet Canadian Donny Lalonde tonight.

Leonard loves to fight — but more. He seems to relish everything about a fight. He looks as if he loves being the focus of attention during his workouts, his news conferences, his encounters with fans.

He is an entertainer. He skips rope as well as anyone with the possible exception of Sugar Ray Robinson. Leonard's ads lift three mirrors into the ring as he sheds box gloves; before the glass, Leonard bobs and jabs, looking awfully good, looking as if he loves it.

At a final Leonard-Lalonde news confer-

ence, in a packed ballroom, a fighter on the undercard gives thanks that he has a part in a fight night made "elite" by Sugar Ray Leonard's presence.

A fabulous actor, Leonard looks like he loves center stage, giving Lalonde an unrelenting stare Saturday that caused Lalonde to look away.

Leonard's a businessman, too. Saturday he thanked people who had helped his career. They were business people: his pay-per-view sponsor, the hotel that's sponsoring the fight, his beer sponsor.

Against the backdrop of Las Vegas, Leonard looks to be gambling that he can do what he wants in the ring and get away with it. The odds, 3 to 1 in his favor against a bigger Lalonde, say he'll succeed on this roll. But then he'll roll again.

Thomas Hearns' name keeps coming up. Hearns was knocked out by Iran Barkley in June. Hearns was knocked down and barely got past journeyman James Kinchen on a split decision Friday night. The often wobbly Hearns had his best fight days long ago. Should there be a Leonard-

Hearns II, it would be a measure of Leonard's business savvy.

That part of Leonard's makeup, his business side, has helped make him a winner in the ring. Skill, cunning, a toughness and tenacity, have carried him through to his biggest victories: against Wilfred Benitez, Hearns, Roberto Duran the second time around and Hagler. Leonard's a talent that Lalonde may appreciate better tonight.

"I hate coming and getting paid \$5 million to knock out old welterweights," Lalonde said sarcastically Saturday. "But since I'm here now, I'll do it anyway."

Leonard has made no secret of how he'll fight Lalonde, with the vacant World Boxing Council super middleweight title and Lalonde's WBC light heavyweight championship at stake. The same way he fought Hagler: jab and run, counterpunch, circling away from his opponent's heavy hand, in this case Lalonde's right.

Lalonde boasts: "This victory will be very sweet. I will win by a knockout." Leonard slyly counters that he will be "like a fly on the elephant's back."

The morning line

Good morning: It's Monday, Nov. 7.

Football

NFL
—New York Giants 29, Dallas 21

Minnesota 44, Detroit 17
Atlanta 20, Green Bay 0
Philadelphia 30, Los Angeles Rams 24

New England 21, Miami 10
Cincinnati 42, Pittsburgh 7
Chicago 28, Tampa Bay 10
Phoenix 24, San Francisco 23
Indianapolis 38, New York Jets 14

Washington 27, New Orleans 24

Denver 17, Kansas City 11
Buffalo 13, Seattle 3
Los Angeles Raiders 13, San Diego, 3

Today
Cleveland at Houston, 9 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 6, NFL football: Cleveland at Houston.



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LEONARD-LALONDE FIGHT AT-A-GLANCE

7 p.m. MST tonight
Las Vegas, Nev.

Can be seen via closed-circuit TV in the Magic Valley at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot



DONNY LALONDE

Patriots run Miami out of town with 21-10 victory

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — John Stephens, the young leader of New England's rushing revival, ran the Miami Dolphins out of a town they don't mind leaving.

The Patriots' first-round draft choice broke the 100-yard rushing barrier for the third straight game, running for 104 yards and one touchdown to lead New England to a 21-10 NFL victory Sunday.

He's just a very talented player," New England quarterback Doug Flutie said of the rookie from Northeast Louisiana. "He's done a great job of setting up blocks the last couple of weeks."

The Patriots survived a Dan Marino-led Miami comeback for their 11th victory over the Dolphins in the last 13 meetings at Foxboro.

It was a "total disappointment," Dolphins coach Don Shula said. "This was a time, coming to New England, when we thought we could get it done. I felt we were ready."

Stephens, who rushed for 134 yards two weeks ago and 124 last week, scored on a 13-yard run as the Patriots took a 21-3 lead 7:16 into the third quarter. His running also set up the first touchdown, a 1-yard burst by Bob Perryman that opened the scoring with 1:38 gone in the second period.

The last time a Patriot had three consecutive 100-yard rushing games was in 1976 when Don Calhoun topped that total in four straight games. Until Stephens' streak, New England didn't have a 100-yard rusher in 35 consecutive non-strike games.

It's the ideal situation," Flutie said. "I'm able to stay back there and hand the ball off and then throw when I have to. The offense is simple, but the line's getting off the ball."

The AFC East rivals, both fighting to stay in playoff contention, are 5-5 after the Patriots' sixth consecutive victory over Miami. The Dolphins have won four of their previous five games and New England two of its

AFC East

previous three.

"We're playing the way we're capable of playing now," said New England free safety Fred Harrison, who had one of New England's two interceptions.

"They're riding the wave," Miami linebacker Rick Graf said. "They don't run a lot of plays but they execute them."

"We're 0-4 in the AFC East," Shula said. "That's as bad as you can get."

Marino, who directs the NFL's top passing attack, brought Miami back to within 21-10 on a 20-yard touchdown pass to rookie Ferrell Edmunds with 30 seconds left in the third quarter.

Marino's passing later took the Dolphins to the New England 6-yard line, but Roland James' interception in the end zone ended the threat with 2:59 remaining in the game.

Instead of making the play, they did," Shula said.

"You can't do too much to hold him (Marino) down," James said. "You have to prevent him from making the big plays."

Marino's 14-yard completion to Jim Jensen on Miami's next series got the ball to the New England 4, but time ran out before the Dolphins could call another play.

Marino completed 29 of 51 passes for 359 yards, Jensen's 12 receptions broke a single-game Miami record of 10 set by Durtel Harris in 1979.

New England led 14-3 at halftime after Flutie's 1-yard touchdown pass to Irving Fryar 79 seconds before intermission. The 79-yard drive was helped by Miami penalties for running into the punter and pass interference.

The Dolphins' first-half points came on a 51-yard field goal by ex-Patriot Tony Franklin that had cut the lead to 7-3 with 3:13 left in the first half.

On the series leading to the Perryman and Stephens touchdowns, the Patriots stayed entirely on the ground. Of the 23 total plays on those two series, Stephens ran 15 times for 75 of the 120 yards.

The Patriots rushed for a season-high 203 yards on 44 carries, 25 of them by Stephens.

On the first touchdown drive, he ran eight times for 34 yards. His 3-yard run got the ball to the 1 and Perryman, who carried the ball on the other four plays, scored on the next play.

On New England's last touchdown drive, Stephens ran seven times for 41 yards against the NFL's 24th-ranked defense and swept left end for the score.

Indianapolis 38 New York 14

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie quarterback Chris Chandler passed 44 yards to Clarence Verdin and ran 29 yards for another touchdown during a third-quarter burst that carried the Indianapolis Colts to a 38-14 NFL victory Sunday over the penalized New York Jets.

The Colts, winning their fourth straight game for the first time in 11 years, scored three times in the third period, taking only eight plays for all three touchdowns and benefiting from four New York penalties.

The Jets led 14-10 at halftime, but a 14-yard pass to Pat Beach, a 4-yard pass by Chandler and the 55-yard pass to Verdin put Indianapolis ahead for good less than two minutes into the third period.

An illegal playdown field on the Jets' next punt and a personal foul on Carl Howard on the same play gave Indianapolis possession at the New York 44. Two plays later, the first of two costly interference penalties against Bobby Humphrey put the Colts at the 20.



New England Patriot Russ Francis and Miami Dolphin Rick Graf grab at each other's face mask.

Bears take victory 28-10 over Tampa Bay

By MICHAEL WILSON
The Washington Post

CHICAGO — From all indications, Coach Mike Ditka behaved himself Sunday. He stayed in his sickbed, flicked on the television set and calmly watched his Chicago Bears come from an uncomfortable but necessary position in a hospital room. The view was dramatically different. The result was old hat.

With Jim McMahon injured, Ditka recuperating from his mild heart attack and the hurt still fresh from last week's loss to Doug Flutie and the Patriots, the disoriented Bears needed a victory in the worst way.

Tom Tobin, the defensive coordinator, did the coaching and Mike Tomczak, the backup quarterback, the throwing as the Bears got their victory, 28-10, over Tampa Bay.

"We had a lot of reasons to fail today," Tobin said. "Going into Washington next week (Sunday, 1 p.m., RFK Stadium), this was a critical, critical game."

It was that for the assistant coach

NFC Central

was on the phone from Lake Forest Hospital. "He said he was extremely pleased," Tobin said. "Coach Ditka mentioned Mike Tomczak, who was certainly in a worse position than I was, having to come in for Jim McMahon."

"That Tomczak, Ditka's favorite whipping boy the last three seasons, wound up playing so well in Ditka's absence that he hasn't been a candidate. Before the game Tomczak said he might be able to relax and play a decent game without having to worry about Ditka's hot breath in his face the split second after a mistake."

Tomczak ran the offense about as well as McMahon has. After Donald Igwebu's 45-yard field goal gave the Buccaneers (2-7) a 3-0 lead, the Bears led, 7-3, on a one-yard run by Thomas Sanders, set up by Tomczak's nifty 17-yard run. Neal Anderson's one-yard run following Tomczak's 45-yard pass to Dennis McKinnon made it 14-3 late in the second quarter. And third-quarter touchdown passes to McKinnon and Emery Moorehead put the game out of

reach.

Minnesota 44 Detroit 17

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Anthony Carter, who has complained that he hasn't gotten the football enough, caught eight passes for 188 yards and Wade Wilson passed for a career-high 391 yards and two touchdowns Sunday, leading the Minnesota Vikings to a 44-17 NFL victory over the Detroit Lions.

Carter, the Vikings' big-play receiver last postseason and their leading target this year, has just three 100-yard days and has as many as seven catches in only two games this season.

The Vikings, 6-4, repeatedly popped Carter open on slants across the middle, and the seventh-year pro out of Michigan used his outstanding open-field running ability for big gainers to set up scores.

Detroit, 2-8, lost for the eighth time in nine games.

Bengals defeat Steelers, 42-7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eddie Brown turned a handful of big plays into the biggest day ever by a Cincinnati Bengals receiver.

Brown rolled up a pair of touchdowns and a club-record 216 yards receiving Sunday as the Bengals overwhelmed the Pittsburgh Steelers 42-7 with a big play offense.

Brown had receptions of 86, 41, 35 and 24 yards as the Bengals rolled out 559 total yards. His shortest reception was a 6-yard touchdown that put the Bengals in command 35-7 early in the third quarter.

"I look forward to the big play," said Brown, who came into the game averaging nearly 23 yards per catch. "That's really the thing about this game — make something happen. That's what we've been doing because we have a big-play offense."

AFC Central

Brown set the tone early, combining with Boomer Esiason on an 88-yard touchdown pass on the Bengals' second play from scrimmage. The Bengals went on to score touchdowns on each of their first three possessions.

Esiason, the triggerman in the AFC's top-ranked offense, completed 16 of 23 passes for 318 yards with three touchdown passes, his first in three weeks.

The Bengals came out looking to stretch Pittsburgh's man-to-man defensive coverage with long passes.

The Bengals improved to 8-2 by completing their first season sweep of the Steelers since 1985. Pittsburgh's 2-8 record is its worst since 1969.

Raiders ride to win over Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For most of the game, the Chargers and Raiders bear up on each other in a defensive struggle. Then Lee-Annles Steve Beuerlein and Trey Junkin combined to deliver the deciding blow.

It came early in the fourth quarter in the form of a 7-yard touchdown pass from Beuerlein to Junkin as the Raiders broke a 3-3 tie and went on to a 13-3 victory over the Chargers.

"Playing San Diego is like fighting the kid the next day; they're always tough," said a relieved Junkin after the victory, which pulled Los Angeles into a three-way tie for first place in the AFC West with Seattle and Denver. All three clubs are 5-5.

Junkin slipped past defensive back Roy Bennett to catch the scoring pass near the back of the end zone with 2:36 gone in the final period.

"As soon as I turned back to look

AFC West

the ball went right by," said Bennett. "It was a good play on their part. We played well but we gave up the touchdown late. They did what they had to do to win."

The Chargers, 2-8, went down to their sixth straight defeat. For the fourth time this year, the San Diego offense failed to score a touchdown.

Beuerlein said the win put the Raiders right where they want to be. But he added that they have to get better if they hope to stay in first place.

"I wasn't pretty but we had to win," said the Raiders quarterback, who was 13 of 28 for 182 yards with one interception.

The teams were tied 3-3 at halftime, as the defenses dominated, each forcing two turnovers.

Denver 17 Kansas City 11

DENVER (AP) — John Elway threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Vance Johnson and Sammy Winder added another score on a short-yardage run as the Denver Broncos overcame penalties to defeat the turnover-prone Kansas City Chiefs 17-11 Sunday.

The Broncos, snapping a two-game losing streak, climbed into a first-place tie in the AFC West with Seattle at 5-5. The Chiefs, whose only previous victory this season came over Denver, dropped to 1-8-1.

On two occasions, the Chiefs drove inside the Denver 10-yard line but came away with no points. With a second-and-goal at Denver's 8 in the first quarter, Bill Kenney threw into coverage and was intercepted at the goal line by safety Mike Harden.

Atlanta tops Green Bay, 20-0

By ED SHEARER
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Chris Miller wanted a good start, and he made sure the Atlanta Falcons got one.

"We're on the right track," Miller said after the Falcons won their second game in a row, snapping an eight-game home field losing streak with a 20-0 triumph over the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

"I felt like we needed to get started quick and we did with that TD pass on which Gene made a good play. Miller said of a 45-yard scoring strike to Gene Lang that gave the Falcons a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

"Two in a row," said Miller, who led Atlanta over Philadelphia last week. "It's a good feeling, and next Sunday against San Diego we go after three and maybe we can start to build something."

Miller passed for 124 of his 177 yards as the Falcons built a 17-0

NFC West

halftime lead and the defense shut down Green Bay throughout the game, registering Atlanta's first shutout since it blanked New Orleans 35-0 on Dec. 12, 1982.

It also was the first time Atlanta, 3-7, has put together consecutive victories since opening the 1986 season with four victories in a row.

"It's another step, a rung on the ladder, whatever you want to call it," guard Bill Fralie said. "It feels good."

The Packers fell to 2-8 with their third loss in a row and their second blanked shutout after being blanked 28-0 by Buffalo last week.

Miller, who completed 15 of 25 with

two interceptions, capped a 72-yard scoring drive on Atlanta's second possession with his 45-yard pass to Lang with 7:14 left in the opening quarter. Lang made a leaping catch at the goal line in a battle with defender Mark Murphy.

The Falcons took advantage of seven Green Bay turnovers to win four pass interceptions and three fumbles.

"I don't have a whole lot to say," Green Bay coach Lindy Infante said. "You can't go out there and throw interceptions and fumble the football and make the mistakes we made and expect to be a very good football team."

The defense did a heck of a job out there today," Atlanta coach Marion Campbell said.

Redskins revive to beat Saints, 27-24

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins barely had a pulse when Doug Williams threw Chip Lohmiller got them breathing again.

"I've got to feel a little like we came back from the dead," said Redskins coach Joe Gibbs Sunday after Lohmiller kicked a 23-yard field goal with 47 seconds left to cap a fourth-quarter rally that gave Washington a 27-24 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

The Redskins trailed 24-17 before driving 94 yards on a 13-play, 60-yard pass from Williams to the Saints' 40 with 8:25 left. Then, after a Saints' punt, Williams moved Washington 67 yards to set up Lohmiller's game-winner.

NFC East

The Saints, whose three losses have come by a combined six points, almost forced the game into overtime. But Morten Anderson was just short on a 49-yard field goal attempt with four seconds remaining.

The victory enabled the Redskins, 6-4, to stay within a game of the first place New York Giants in the NFC East.

New Orleans, 7-3, lost its second straight game and remained tied atop the NFC West with the Los Angeles Rams. The Saints were foiled in their attempt to tie an NFL record with 11 straight road triumphs.

The key play in the winning drive was a 32-yard pass from Williams to tight end Ronnie Warren that gave Washington a first down at the Saints' 31.

New York 29 Dallas 21

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Phil Simms threw two touchdown passes to Stephen Baker and Lawrence Taylor forced two turnovers that led to scores as the New York Giants gave a brief glimpse of their 1986 Super Bowl form and defeated Dallas 29-21 Sunday, handing the Cowboys their sixth straight loss.

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N.Y. marathon: Steve Jones proves himself, Grete Waitz wins again

By BERT ROSENTHAL

NEW YORK — Steve Jones and Grete Waitz didn't look like very good marathoners before Sunday's New York City race. Afterward, they did. Joan Benoit Samuelson looked more like she was running an obstacle course.

"I proved the point to those who wrote me off and said I was finished," the 33-year-old Jones, of Wales, said after winning in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 40 seconds — only seven seconds off the course record.

"I don't care about the record, I came here to win."

It was the first marathon victory in three years for Jones, once the world's fastest

marathoner, as he redeemed himself after a series of sub-par races, including one that cost him a berth on this year's British Olympic team.

Jones said that waving to the crowd and thrusting his right fist into the air with about 100 yards left might have cost him the course record and a \$10,000 bonus.

"I couldn't resist the waves," he admitted.

Waitz had considered quitting last year when an injury prevented her from running the New York marathon after five consecutive victories and had dropped out of this year's Olympics because of injury. She redeemed herself with a victory in 2:28:06.

"I took the lead from the gun," Waitz said. "I knew the weather would have an effect. I

told myself to relax and concentrate."

The temperature at the start of the race was 60 degrees with the humidity at 80 percent. At the finish, the temperature was 63.

Samuelson, in her first marathon in three years following a series of injuries and the birth of a daughter last year, stayed with Waitz early but could not keep up the pace after 13 miles.

Samuelson, involved in an early collision and then forced to stop briefly near the halfway mark because of stomach cramps, had her worst mishap just past 21 miles.

At that point, running third, she was knocked over by a volunteer who got onto the course.

"I did a complete somersault, but I got

right up," said Samuelson, who wound up third, behind Laura Fogli of Italy. "I had to run in a marathon in three years so that wasn't going to stop me."

Jones, in his New York marathon debut, took the lead near the 12.4-mile mark, was caught at 15 miles by Salvatore Bettiol of Italy, then moments later took command.

It was the second fastest New York City Marathon ever run, only seven seconds behind the course record of 2:08:13 by Alberto Salazar in 1981. Salazar's time was not an American record, however, because the course was 43 yards short.

Bettiol was second in 2:11:41.

Jones ran what then was the world's best time of 2:08:05 in 1984 in the Chicago

Marathon, then won Chicago again in 1985 in 2:07:13, at the time the second fastest ever and now No. 4 on the all-time list.

The fastest entrant in the field of 23,478 — largest ever for a marathon — Jones was well prepared to face a tough international field that included Ireland's John Treacy, 1984 Olympic silver medalist; Ethiopian Wodajo Bultu, the fastest first-time marathoner ever; Mark Nenow, the American record holder at 10,000 making his marathon debut; and Tanzania's Gidamis Shabaniga, 1978 Commonwealth Games champion.

Jones and Waitz each won \$26,835 for first place from the purse of \$302,270. They also earned bonus money and each received a new Mercedes Benz.

BYU

Continued from Page B1

time lead as the Aztecs equaled the most points scored against the Cougars in one game this year.

BYU lost its season opener, 24-14, to the 10th-ranked Wyoming Cowboys, who earlier Saturday clinched their second straight WAC title with a 51-6 victory over Texas-El Paso.

The Cougars added their final score with 53 seconds left when Coyey completed a 14-yard touchdown pass to Chris Smith. BYU failed on a pass attempt on a two-point conversion.

In their first possession, the Aztecs drove 41 yards before stalling at the BYU 23-yard line and settling for a 39-yard field goal by Tyler Ackerson.

The Cougars came back on their ensuing drive to tie the score as Chaffetz kicked a 27-yard field goal.

The Aztecs' Patrick Rowe then returned the kickoff 82 yards to the Cougars 11, and Hewitt ran two yards for the touchdown four plays later.

With 1:49 gone in the second quarter, San Diego State extended its lead to 17-3 as Hewitt scored his second touchdown, also on a 2-yard run.

Aztec defensive end Mitchy Button set up the score by recovering a fumble after Tracey Mao knocked the ball loose at the BYU 28 following a completed pass to Bellini.

Earley intercepted a Detmer pass and returned it 12 yards to the Cougars 24 to set up the Aztecs final score of the first half, a 3-yard run by Tommy Booker with 57 seconds remaining.

Ackerson rounded out the Aztec's scoring with his second field goal, a 25-yarder, with 3:01 remaining.

Eagles

Continued from Page B1

with 35 seconds left.

The drive ended when Everett was sacked for a 10-yard loss by Reggie White, and then on third-and-20 was intercepted at the Eagles' 7-yard line by Frizzell with the 16 seconds remaining.

"I just threw it up there," Frizzell said. "I knew I could get to it. The defense was saying it had to make the big play."

Everett said the Rams "were trying to make the big one at the end and it didn't work." I was trying to throw into the corner but there was a miscommunication type of thing. The play was sort of makeshift.

In addition to the four interceptions, one of which led to a field goal, the Eagles' defense recovered a fumble that turned into a touchdown, had three sacks and held running backs Greg Bell and Charles White to a combined 38 yards.

"It's a great win, especially after last week," said Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan, referring to the upset loss to Atlanta.

Ryan said that on the Rams' last series, "I was hoping somebody would make a big play."

Rams coach John Robinson said "we just let the game slip away from us. We didn't play well enough to win it. We didn't get anything cheap from them. They played good defense. I did think we were going to score at the end."

The Rams took a 3-0 lead on a 21-yard field goal by Mike Lansford. The kick was set up on a 68-yard completion from Everett to Robert Delapino, who was caught from behind at the Eagles' 12.

Philadelphia tied it eight seconds into the second period on a 23-yard field goal by Zendejas and took a 10-3 lead with 49 seconds left in the half on a 25-yard pass from Cunningham to Jackson.

The Rams tied it 19 seconds later on Everett's 25-yard pass to Henry Ehard. Ron Brown set up the touchdown with a 73-yard kickoff return.

The Eagles went ahead 17-10 on the Cunningham-to-Byars pass, boosted it to 20-10 on Zendejas' field goal, and made it 27-10 on a two-yard scoring pass from Cunningham to Jackson 57 seconds into the fourth period.

The Eagles boosted it to 30-24 with 2:47 remaining on Zendejas' third field goal of the game, a 40-yarder.

Cunningham, who twice left the game briefly with a sore right ankle, completed 22 of 39 passes for 323 yards.



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In search of past-life experiences

Class looks for links between neuroses and previous history

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen of us gathered at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday, ready to regress into past lives and discover whether present neuroses were linked to past lives as kings or queens or lowly slaves.

Nothing quite that exciting happened.

But when the Past Life Odyssey Workshop was over, at least one student believed he had glimpsed a past life. The class was pronounced a spiritual success.

He also touched on religion, saying Christians believed in reincarnation until A.D. 300. The Hindus believe humans were animals in earlier lives, although Spencer said in hundreds of past-life regressions he has witnessed, no one has ever remembered life as an animal.

The class ventured tentatively into its subconsciousness with relaxation exercises. We worked our way — under the direction of Spencer's quiet voice floating in the darkness — through images of lying on the beach and gently rocking on sailboats to picturing ourselves bathed in golden auras, with lavender-clad



Times-News photo by TERESA TAMURA

'Some may experience something today, some not. If this is your time today, it's OK. If it's not, that's all right, too. ... Our consciousness in 1988 is shifting so rapidly, it is just blowing people away.'

— hypnoterapist Don Spencer

At the start of the \$35-per-person, non-credit session (not paid for by the college), two or three students said they were looking for direction in their lives. Four had had out-of-body experiences before. One wanted his belief in reincarnation confirmed. Another believed she might have experienced a past-life journey while her tarot cards were read. Several were curious.

And most looked horrified when instructor and hypnoterapist Don Spencer asked whether they minded being identified in the newspaper.

guides waiting nearby to take us to a different level of being.

"Let your mind drift," he said. "Look back further in your mind ... You see a golden door."

The exercises took the class quite a few places — down stairs and escalators, into marble palaces, through fields of flowers. But the first, and for most people, it appeared the most enlightening journey, was through the golden door.

Now, look at your feet, Spencer said once we were through the door. Is there anything on them, or are they bare? Where do you live? How old are you? What's your name? If you don't know, have somebody call you. How did you die?

A good part of the six-hour workshop was spent lying on the floor in a darkened classroom, as Spencer's soothing voice washed over the class.

Students needed to move beyond their conscious brains into the memories held in the subconscious brains, and possibly still deeper into the paraconscious brains, he explained.

"Let's look at it scientifically," he said.

For many people the technique worked. With the lights back on, the class described its visions.

One young man said he had seen himself covered with mud — evidently some type of laborer, who died at work.

"My guide was there," he said. "I saw myself fall. I saw myself leaving my body."

Do you think this will affect you in this life? Spencer asked. It would make his death in this life a little easier, he said.

Another participant said she had to lift the hem of her long, plaid

Bert Redfern, left, of Buhl, listens as her husband, Bob, shares his experience in the first relaxation exercise today, some not, Spencer said. "If this is your time today, it's OK. If it's not, that's all right too."

As for me, when I walked through the golden doors I saw a young boy who looked a lot like one I had reported on the day before.

Spencer said it was an intriguing vision. I suggested I could have imagined anything, lying on the floor in the dark.

Sometimes it's difficult to tell what's imagined and what's a past life, Spencer said.

"Past lives, reincarnation — I can't prove it exists," but the Western world is beginning to accept the idea, he said.

He was on a schooner much like the one tattooed on his arm. "There was a storm," he said. "My name was John."

Several in the class saw nothing or experienced only vague feelings. "Some may experience something,



Spencer explains how past lives are interconnected

Pastor Pratt had a rough start in Hailey

Schools and churches usually followed closely after the start of a town. As a rule there was no resistance to the appearance of a



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

new town, but the men in the new mining camp of Hailey apparently weren't too happy to see the Rev. Edward Pratt make his appearance in May 1882.

Mr. Pratt had been sent to continue the work of Presbyterian missionary E.W. Hill, who had organized the Presbyterian Church in Bellevue the preceding year. Shortly after his arrival in Bellevue, where the congregation and its church were already in place, the Reverend Pratt paid a visit to Hailey.

a town lot, on which to build a church but once again he declined the offer, saying that he proposed to pay his own way. The newspaper tended the story saying that when the miners heard of his refusal, they would not have him interested with."

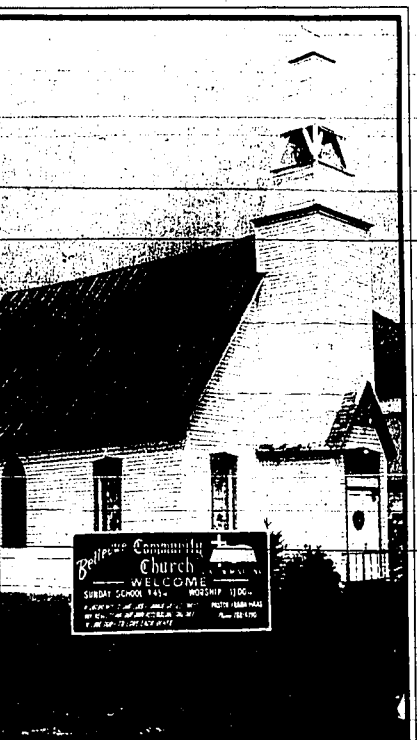
Mr. Pratt continued as the pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian church for six years. In 1883 he acquired lots on Second Street in Hailey and started a campaign to build a church there. Until the Hailey church was completed services were held in the Hailey schoolhouse.

While with the Wood River churches, Mr. Pratt served as chairman of the committee that worked to locate a church college in Idaho. Offers of land for the college came from Shoshone and the Camas Prairie, in addition to Caldwell where the school, the College of Idaho, was finally started on Oct. 7, 1891. (Thank You, Boyer, H. H. Fryman, 1946; Caxton Printers, Ltd.)

The Hailey church has been gone for some time but the lovely white church still stands in Bellevue where the Rev. Edward Pratt was sent in 1882 to minister to that congregation and the valley that surrounded the town.

NOTE: The correct address for the Twin Falls Athletic Park was on the other side of Main Street at 500 Second Ave. S.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.



Bellevue Community Church, where Rev. Pratt pastored

Neither intimidated or swayed by their request that he return to New York, Rev. Pratt advised them that he had been sent for a specific task which he considered a sacred duty and he would stay until his job was done.

The miners then offered to give him \$500 for his transportation expenses if he would just leave the valley. Once again he refused to go and the miners were finally forced to retreat.

Before he left town that day to return to Bellevue he was offered

Hailey airport won't get a control tower

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — In all likelihood, Friedman Memorial Airport will not get OK from the Federal Aviation Administration for a control tower.

In any case, no decision will be made for at least three years.

The FAA will conduct a traffic count at the airport sometime during the next two months, but FAA public affairs specialist Mitch Barker said officials "don't anticipate" the count will have any effect in changing the criteria for granting a tower.

The pending visit is a direct response to a Hailey public meeting Oct. 19 with FAA Air Traffic Division Manager Temple Johnson and Patrick Sullivan, an executive assistant for Sen. James McClure.

The FAA's report issued in May, which concluded a control tower was

not warranted, used estimated traffic counts in computing a formula used to determine if Hailey warrants a tower.

"The count will be conducted to make sure we're not shorting Hailey in its consideration," Barker said, adding that the FAA is still using all considerations and information previously gathered, including the on-site report by technical FAA expert Don Bennett.

Asked why the FAA will return for an exact count, Barker said, "We suspect it (the traffic count) will be a question which will come up in the future."

Traffic counts play a crucial role in determining whether an airport warrants federal funds for a control tower, he said. The criteria calls for an airport to have at least a 1.0 rating. After applying the criteria formula

See AIRPORT on Page C2

Jerome city, county agree on joint law enforcement

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — After weeks of negotiations, the city and county of Jerome have finalized their new joint law enforcement agreement, an agreement which Commissioner Carl Montgomery termed "much the same" as what the commission originally proposed.

The need for a new agreement came about earlier this year, when the city decided to move the police department out of the courthouse and into the city-owned Tower Building to provide the department with more space. The decision to move was met with some resistance from area citizens who said the move would cost more money.

Under the new one-year contract, the city's share of a joint dispatch system — for personnel, equipment and maintenance — will be \$35,000 a year, or \$2,916 a month. The city will also pay half the cost of maintaining and operating a teletype machine and a breathalyzer, both located in the County Law Enforcement Center.

In addition, the city will pay \$500 for the use of the county prosecutor. The city will pay to the county \$25 a day to rent the courthouse facilities until the department is moved out of the building. The rental fee, which the City Council has repeatedly termed too high, was effective Oct. 1. The police department is scheduled to be moved within the next few days.

See JEROME on Page C2

Utah man catered to Hollywood stars

KANAB, Utah (AP) — "They would ya like a lift?" LeGrand "Huck" Hamblin asked Regal Welch 25 years ago, when he spotted her walking down a weed-lined, dusty road, 40 miles outside of town.

"Sure thing," she says Regal told him, opening the door of his black '56 Buick and sliding into the back seat. "It's a scorcher out there today and I'm hungry. Can you drive me to lunch?"

Hamblin insists it's no big thing. "Movie stars aren't no better than anybody else," he says. "Sometimes, they're not half as good."

Still, Huck did spend the majority of his working life chauffeuring the stars all over Kanab when the town was known as "Little Hollywood."

More than 70 movies and television series from "My Friend Flicka" to "Drums Along the Mohawk" and "Tombahwag Trail" were filmed in the area.

It was Huck's job to see that the likes of Frank Sinatra, Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert were driven from the motel to the movie set in style.

Today, at age 78, the only time he does any chauffeuring is when he drives his wife Wilda to the grocery store or gas station, but Huck's business cards are still printed with his proudest achievements. "LeGrand 'Huck' Hamblin," it says in black type on the back of the card. "Driver for 'Gunsmoke,' chauffeur for Ronald Reagan on 'Death Valley Days'."

"If I'd have known Reagan was going to become such a big shot, why I'd have had my picture taken with him and had him autograph it," says Huck. "But I was never impressed by all the hoopla of Hollywood, and neither was anybody else in Kanab in those days."

Kanab became a popular location to shoot westerns in the 1920s, after three brothers, Chauncey, Gromway and Whit Parry, decided that the rugged beauty of the area would be perfect for the big screen, and traveled to Hollywood to convince directors to shoot there.

In 1924, Tom Mix's "Deadwood

Catch" came to Kanab, bringing more money and business to town than anybody had seen before. Townsfolk lined up at the corner gas station to sign up as extras, and the Parry brothers bustled themselves with plans to build a hotel to accommodate large casts and crews.

In 1931, the Parry Lodge, a two-story colonial haven with a white picket fence and "famous home cooking," opened for business, and the tradition of "Little Hollywood" hospitality began.

During a 40-year period Huck chauffeured more than 300 stars, including Henry Fonda, Dorothy McGuire, Jane Russell, Clint Eastwood, Charlton Heston, Sidney Poitier, James Coburn, Barbara Stanwyck, Rita Moreno, Lana Turner, Jimmy Stewart, John Wayne, Robert Taylor, Anne Baxter, Veronica Lake, Olivia DeHavilland, Vera Miles, James Coburn, Walter Brennan, Robert Young and George Peppard.

"Frank Sinatra insisted that his hotel room be stocked with every

brand of cigarettes, so his friends could smoke their favorites," he says. "He had Whit Parry tear down the walls to build him more space."

"Fred MacMurray was always kind and generous, and once sent me two Pendleton shirts for Christmas. Ronald Reagan never said much — he liked to sit on a rock between scenes and read," Huck recalled.

"John Ireland would drink coffee in fine china, only to toss the whole cup out the car window, and Sara Miles once had me drive all the way to Vegas to buy her some special yogurt, which she never ate," he says.

Whit Parry insisted that Huck keep his Buick as spotless as the rooms in the Parry Lodge and become agitated if he found even one gum wrapper in the car.

"Once, he checked my ashtray and pulled out a cigarette covered with red lipstick," says Huck. "What's this?" he asked. "Well, I told him, 'what you have there is Anne Baxter's butt.' He laughed, but he really was a stickler for cleanliness."

Utah governor leads others in spending

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The latest financial disclosure reports show Republican Gov. Norm Bangert has far out-spent Democratic challenger Ted Wilson and independent candidate Merrill Cook.

However, the expenditure reports also show that Wilson, whom polls showed was locked in a gubernatorial dead heat with Bangert going into Tuesday's election, held the spending edge over the governor in advertising.

Meantime, the Tax Limitation Coalition apparently failed to report the cost of printing 200,000 newsletters urging voters to elect Cook.

State officials said the newsletter should have been reported if the expense was incurred as of Saturday. The newsletter was distributed during a weekend rally at the State Capitol and has been left on many doorsteps along the Wasatch Front.

Authorities said they were seeking an explanation from TLC Chairman Greg Beesley, but conceded the cost of printing the newsletters may not

have been billed until after Saturday. Beesley could not be reached for comment at his home Sunday.

Thursday was the deadline for petitions action committees, candidates and candidates to submit the most recent records of their income and expenditures to the lieutenant governor's office.

Bangert reported spending \$1,080,900.94 to date on his bid for re-election. Only \$282,394.13 of that was spent on media advertising.

Wilson reported spending \$922,735.18 and reported spending \$454,840.98 on media.

Cook reported spending \$382,330.68, most of it — \$344,345.86 — on advertising.

State officials said the Tax Limitation Coalition is considered a political-action committee only because it supports Cook. The group's chief aim is to persuade voters to pass initiatives A, B and C, which would reduce taxes and provide tax credits for parents whose children attend private schools.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
South Central Idaho Music Educators meet from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Pep Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
Student Ambassadors meet at 1 p.m. in the student conference room of Taylor Building.
Narcotics Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
Student Senate meets at 5 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
Bulk milk haulers exam will be given from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Military testing will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 105.
Magic Valley Cyclists meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.
University of Idaho Centennial Alumni Exhibition opening reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at Herrert Museum.
Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
General Motors service school will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Special CSI Board of Trustees meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. in board room of Taylor Building.
Medicare Coverage Act seminar will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Shields 118.

Dealing with Stress and Depression workshop will be at 7 p.m. in Shields 112.
Bulk milk haulers exam will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Aspen 108.
International students meet at noon in the student conference room of Taylor Building.
Ham Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 210.
Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
General Motors service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Students on Recovery meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 112.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY
College is closed for holiday.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Finals will be at 8 p.m. in Expo.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 105.
Magic Valley Symphony concert will be at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Finals and Match will be at 8 p.m. in Expo.

NCAA National Cross Country meet with men running at 10:30 a.m. and women at 11:30 a.m. at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Awards ceremony at 1:30 p.m. at gym.

All but 1 Yellowstone fire controlled

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Snow that has dusted Yellowstone National Park in white has allowed officials to declare all but one of the massive fires there controlled, the park announced Sunday.

Just the Clover-Mist blaze, which has burned in Yellowstone and the adjacent Shoshone National Forest, has yet to be declared controlled, said park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt.

Wintry weather in the country's first national park late last week helped the North Fork, Wolf Lake

and Snake complex of fires under control, she added.

While active firefighting efforts on the blazes ended some weeks ago, officials have continued to keep a close eye on the fires, and Vanderbilt said they would definitely be watched until they are completely out.

As of Saturday there were still 41 people and one helicopter monitoring and doing rehabilitation work on the North Fork fire in the Old Faithful area, while 173 people and three helicopters keep a watchful eye on the adjacent Wolf Lake fire, according to the spokeswoman.

Four people remain in Yellowstone to monitor the Snake complex in the park's southern section, according to the spokeswoman.

Officials have estimated that about 20 percent of the 1.1 million acres the

fires surrounded were burned by the blazes.

Snow depths in the 2.2 million-acre park on Sunday ranged from an inch or less to as much as a foot.

While the snow has helped close the firefighting book on the summer's once-in-a-lifetime blazes, it also forced park officials Sunday to close Yellowstone's south and east entrances, probably until the spring.

Vanderbilt said that at noon Sunday the park's east entrance near Cody and the south entrance near Jackson were closed to automobile traffic.

Roads leading to Norris Junction also are closed, she said, but the route south from Mammoth-Hot Springs to Old Faithful and from Madison Junction to the park's west entrance at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Airport

Continued from Page C1

using estimated counts, Hailey comes up short with a .45 rating, Barker said.

Airports need to achieve a 1.0 rating for three consecutive years to be a candidate for an FAA-funded tower, Barker said. Because of this he said a response to Sen. McClure will not be made until three years from now.

"It's still a safety issue, Sullivan said after hearing the news. Sullivan said the senator's office will comment further once it receives more information."

After being approached a year ago by officials of Sun Valley Co., the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce and Friedman's airport manager, McClure requested the FAA conduct a study to evaluate the possibility of placing a control tower at Friedman to alleviate safety problems associated with the airport.

McClure said the FAA report issued in May had "conflicting recommendations, and prompted prompting McClure to again request a public meeting with the local citizenry and FAA officials."

MEMBER NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICARS

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

On the agenda

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

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners meet at 8:30 a.m. at the county courthouse.

TUESDAY
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.
The Bliss School Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.
The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.
The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners meet at 8:30 a.m. at the county courthouse.
The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

WEDNESDAY
The Castleford City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at J & D Enterprises.
The Heyburn City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Martzough City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls county commissioners meet at 8:30 a.m. at the county courthouse.

THURSDAY
The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners meet at 8:30 a.m. at the county courthouse.
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners meet at 8:30 a.m. at the county courthouse.

Jerome

Continued from Page C1

The new contract, titled the "Law Enforcement Facilities and Prosecution Agreement," defines a city prisoner as "any person presented to Jerome county for incarceration for violation of any law, regulation, and/or ordinance of the city of Jerome, Idaho, by any employee or other person acting on behalf of the city."

Mayor Ralph Peters said this means that the city is only responsible for those prisoners, who violate a city ordinance.

The city is required to pay to the county \$500 for the incarceration of city prisoners. However, for any city prisoner incarcerated for more than 20 days, the city will be charged an additional \$25 per day. The city will also have responsibility for the medical and first-aid care of city prisoners prior to their initial arraignment before the Magistrate judge.

Under the terms of the new contract, the Jerome County Sheriff will be responsible for the direction and control of the joint communication center, and the county will be allowed to make contracts with any other city, fire district, or ambulance service or similar agency or organization for the use of the county communication center, as long as such contracts do not unduly interfere with the city's use of the communication center.

One area of disagreement between the city and county not addressed in the new contract concerns the request from the county that the city be charged for rural fire department dispatch.

City Fire Chief Jim Auclair said the fee the rural department now pays to the city is for maintenance tasks performed by the city fire department on county vehicles, not for dispatch services.

"We have decided not to make the fire department issue a part of the contract, but to let the rural and city fire departments work out the matter for themselves," Montgomery said.

NORMA BLASS
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER
REPUBLICAN District 1.

"Norma is the only candidate for Commissioner who has taken the time to become informed on the many critical issues facing Twin Falls County. She has outworked her opponent three to one."

"Sincere, conscientious, honest and hard-working. Will serve the people well."

LAIRD NOH CHARLES AIRHART
I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE
Paid for by State for Committee Committee, Bill Chaucery, Chairman

Services

HANSEN — Lois Kutz, 81, of Idaho, died Sunday Nov. 6, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

BUEHL — Charles (Slick) Justin, 73, of Buhl, died Saturday Nov. 5, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic. The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Catholic Church in Buhl. Arrangements will be announced.

son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gradus Heching.

GOODING — Hazel M. Detmer, 84, of Gooding, died Sunday at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Floyd Smallwood of Kimberly; Mrs. E. O. Walker, Mrs. Gradus Heching, Lyle Wynia, Scott Haskins, and Shad Bland, all of Twin Falls.

Released
Cameron Dalton of Wells, Nev.; Baby Boy Hanover of Buhl; Daniel Hedlund of Gooding; Charles (Homer) O. Hansen; Melinda Newton of Wendell; Mrs. David Snider and daughter of Hageman; Mrs. Dennis Brauer and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Duncan, and Roy Nicholson, all of Twin Falls.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gradus Heching.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ronnie Kretton of Rupert and Rosie Moore of Rupert.

Released
Armando Kurrea of Burley; Nancy Wolf of Burley; Otis Fries of Declo; Justin Hunter of Heyburn; Terese Robinson and baby of Oakley; Allison Cotten and baby of Rupert; Sally Marquez of Heyburn.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cotton of Rupert.

We support EGUSQUIZA

SUN DAY

FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Join us

Richard Stallings	Jacob Rice	Karla Carter
Ronae Stallings	Theresa Rice	Caroline Fischer
Daisy Messery	Pegan Vanzon	Eileen Lowe
Bonnie Messery	Mel Martin	Ken Pederson
Dick Chilcote	Inez Martin	Troy Pederson
Roberta Chilcote	Don McCurnan	Garry Daw
Tom Lancaster	Walt Mueller	Gary Andrews
Phyllis Lancaster	Alvie Johnson	Rev. Tom Tucker
Rosemary Barta	Charles Barnes	Gina Hankins
James Lee Barta	Susan Hatch	Kent Jensen
Ulahwi	Ronald McKinlay	Walter Widman
Loyce Walker	Linda McKinlay	Kent Alexander
Marge Walker	Diane Hall	Lee and Kris Pias
Paula Edmonds	Vera McMillen	Marc Harrison
Hollified	Colleen Featherston	Luis and the Kids
Wilma Rice		

"You must be the change you want to see" - Gandhi

Coeur d'Alene school patrons won't finance \$27 million levy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene School District patrons have refused to finance the controversial \$27.7 million bond levy that would have completely rebuilt or overhauled each of the district's 11 schools.

In Saturday's election, the bond levy received a 43.5-percent approval, far less than the two-thirds majority required to pass.

With 11,568 votes cast, the election drew the highest turnout ever, breaking the record set in 1986 when 11,336 voters defeated a \$10.6 million school bond levy.

The bond levy, which began as a plan to meet the district's immediate needs, grew into needs to an ambitious building program that would have replaced or renovated all of the district's 11 schools.

The district's building plans included the construction of one 2,500-student high school despite considerable public opinion that two 1,200-student schools would be better.

New roofs, insulation, carpet, chalkboards, lockboards, heating and ventilation systems, computer labs and countless other items also were included in the proposed 20-year bond levy.

School officials apparently were unworried about voters' refusal to pass a \$10.5 million bond levy in 1986 to remodel the high school and alleviate overcrowding in the elementary schools, or that the last bond issue passed was in 1975.

Members of the steering committee and the school board said they were confident the voters were waiting for a bond levy proposal large enough to meet the district's facilities need for the next 10, 15 or 20 years.

Board Member Dan English said he was unsure why the bond levy failed as badly as it did.

"I guess I'm going to have to hear from the people," English said. "I guess I'm going to have to some seek time before I know what to think about it."

As president of the Kootenai County Taxpayers Association, Ron Rankin had advertised heavily against the bond.

"I think the people in this district made a very wise decision," Rankin said.

"I think it's a real tragedy," he said. "But the bond wasn't well thought out."

Superintendent Merlin Ludwig, spurred by a 3-year-old struggle with double shifts at the high school, announced his plans for Saturday's bond levy election July 6 - his first day on the job.

Although some members of the community were startled by the new high superintendent's first-day pronouncement, his enthusiasm was solidly supported by a willing school board and an 18-member steering committee in search of more than a quick, temporary cure for the district's ailing facilities.

Ludwig, interviewed before the election's final results were tallied, said the bond levy represented the district's needs, and he would not approve the purchase of portable classrooms to end double shifts at the high school if the levy failed.

High school students would have been the biggest beneficiaries if Saturday's bond levy had passed. Now they will be the biggest losers. Included in the bond levy was \$328,000 to buy seven portable units that would have been used to end double shifts in September.

The district's elementary and middle-school students also would have benefited from the bond, with funds going to build two new elementary schools, replace most of another grade school and pay for major renovations and for additions at every other school.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS SHOULD INFORM THE VOTERS HONESTLY, NOT CONFUSE THE ISSUES WITH INNUENDO AND MISREPRESENTATION.

Dane Watkins has initiated the mailing of thousands of letters with yet another negative attack. In the final hours before the election, these fictitious claims must be answered.

Opponent's Claim: Dick Stallings doesn't help Idaho farmers.

Opponent's Claim: Dick Stallings "gave away" Idaho water.

The Truth: Richard Stallings is an influential member of the House Agriculture Committee. He works effectively for Idaho farmers and ranchers. In the 99th Congress, Richard Stallings and the National Farm Bureau agreed on the issues 80% of the time.

The Truth: The Swan Falls water rights agreement, which was approved by Rep. Craig, Sen. McClure, Governor Andrus and Attorney General Jones, does not give away one drop of Idaho water.

Richard Stallings has:
- worked on the 1985 Farm Bill
- authored "secondary market" legislation for agricultural real estate
- helped pass critical drought relief legislation
- worked to expand agricultural markets and ruralize rural communities
- fought to save the sugar program

Opponent's Claim: Dick Stallings is behind "the most massive land grab in the nation's history."

The Truth: The American Heritage Trust Act is not a land grab. It does not change existing law on land acquisition nor would it increase federal taxes. It would help local communities with recreational projects like Shelley City Park, Filer City Park and Veteran's Memorial Park.

Opponent's Claim: Dick Stallings is "just another out-of-step liberal," tied to Eastern interest groups.

The Truth: Richard Stallings does not toe the line for any special interest group. He votes for Idaho.

Individuals and groups from all walks of life have given support for Congressman Stallings' re-election.

- Over 3,000 individual letters
- Natl. Rifle Association
- Natl. Federation of Independent Businesses
- Natl. Right to Life
- American Medical Association
- Natl. Wool Growers Association
- Natl. Realtors Association
- Morrison Knudsen
- Laborers
- Natl. Wheat Growers Association
- American Sugar Beet Association

Congressman Stallings

Paid for by: Idahoans for Stallings, P.O. Box 1766, Pocatello, ID 83204

Teen victim of Portland gang buried

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A teenage victim of what police called gang violence was buried near his mother on Saturday while state and local lawmen stood watch.

David T. Kalamafino, 17, was shot to death Oct. 28 in northeast Portland. His mother, Warren Kalamafino, 37, died of leukemia six weeks ago.

Nearly 400 mourners filled the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stake center in Beaverton for the 90-minute funeral. The service was conducted in Tongan and English.

Later, the youth's silver-blue casket was wrapped in a thin, woven mat and lowered into a grave near his mother's at a nearby cemetery.

In accordance with Tongan custom, a number of male relatives, including Kalamafino's father, Stone, shoveled dirt into the grave. The men smoothed it over before covering it with soil and flowers.

Kalamafino died after being shot outside a party. Police said he was a prominent member of the Bloods street gang, and that a rival gang, the Crips, could have been involved in his killing.

Friends and family denied he was a member of any gang.

"His last words to me were to watch my brothers and sister, that he'd be right back," his 11-year-old brother, Nephi, said during the funeral.

Becker Public Relations, Salt Lake City; \$5,000 from the DRIVE Political Fund (a Tamers' political action committee), from Washington, D.C.; \$3,075 from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; Political Action Account, Local 1004, Salt Lake City; and \$2,500 from Berman & O'Rourke, a Salt Lake law firm.

Among Wilkinson's biggest October donations were \$5,000 from Geneva Steel, Provo, and \$2,000 from Gilbert Development, Cedar City.

Utah attorney general hopeful outspends GOP

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pre-election spending reports show that Democratic state attorney general candidate Paul Van Dam, reversing the usual trend of Republicans holding the spending edge, has more than double the campaign war chest of incumbent Attorney General David Wilkinson.

The financial disclosure reports on file at the lieutenant governor's office show that Van Dam raised \$166,453 and spent \$160,178 through October, Wilkinson's report, meantime,

shows total campaign contributions to date at \$651,183 and expenditures at \$60,762.

Van Dam, a former Salt Lake County attorney, has spent \$136,646 on advertising, and his campaign still carried a cash balance of \$6,275 as of last week.

Wilkinson spent \$43,293 on media through October, and his campaign still had \$4,420 in cash available.

Among Van Dam's largest October contributions were \$6,653 in television-ad commissions donated by John

Medical care might be eliminated for low-income Utahns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Les Cunningham's new job provided health insurance after he'd worked eight weeks, but he broke his leg two weeks before the insurance became effective.

"Without insurance or savings and totally broke" from moving to his new job in Logan, he had no way to pay for medical bills or get by until returned to work.

Brad Cartee, born with water on the brain, has had three seizures in his 27 years. The last seizure ran up \$5,000 in medical bills for the Hyrum resident, who is uninsurable because of his medical condition.

Last year 6,500 people like Les and Brad who had little or no income, no insurance and severe medical problems got temporary assistance from the state. Now the program that helped them has financial problems and may be eliminated.

The Utah Medical Assistance Program's \$6.2 million budget is in trouble already because of a \$10 million shortfall in the Health Department's Medicaid budget, which must be made up. If the tax initiatives are approved, approximately \$5 million to \$6-million more will be lost, says UMAP Bureau Director Robert Knudson.

UMAP is one of the programs to be cut to make up for Medicaid shortages because it is entirely state-funded, meaning the state won't lose federal matching dollars if it goes. Knudson said. Other programs don't cover the UMAP clients.

"The people who use UMAP must have an acute, infectious or life-threatening disease, income less than \$289 monthly and their resources can't exceed \$600.

Rupert woman hurt when thrown from horse in deer hunt

HILL CITY — A woman who was bucked from a horse during a deer hunting trip near here was flown to a Boise hospital in critical condition, police say.

Jeanette Hilling, 38, of Rupert suffered severe head injuries after a fall Saturday evening in a remote area and was taken to Glens Ferry, where a life flight helicopter picked her up and took her to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, said Sue Byrd, Glens Ferry police officer.

A hospital spokeswoman said Hilling was in the Intensive Care Unit in critical condition Sunday night.

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Re-Elect Senator John Peavey

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Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect John Peavey, Marlene Pugmire, Chairman.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Xi Chapter to meet Saturday

FILER — Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, meets at 1 p.m. Saturday for a buffet luncheon at Filer High School cafeteria.

Christian Church to hold bazaar

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church will hold its harvest bazaar beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, with luncheon served from 11 a.m.

Hagerman LDS plans bazaar, food sale

HAGERMAN — A Christmas bazaar and baked food sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Reorganized LDS Church in Hagerman.

Morningside PTA sets holiday bazaar

TWIN FALLS — Morningside PTA will hold its second annual holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the school. Booths are available for rent at \$10 and \$15. Call 734-6443, 734-4468 or 734-2187 to reserve a booth.

Presbyterians to have harvest dinner

HAZELTON — The Valley Presbyterian church will hold its annual harvest dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under or \$10 per family.

Fashion show, luncheon set in Buhl

BUHL — A fashion show and luncheon will be held Saturday noon at the Home Plate Restaurant, 114 Broadway, Buhl, sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are \$7.50. Tammy Finkings is choreographer. Fashions will be provided by Fashion Crossroads, Kopers and Lois's. A hair salon will show hair styles and nails.

Women's circle plans art fair, food sale

TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel's Women's Circle will hold an arts and crafts fair and baked food sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Front Line Game Center, on Main Avenue West, the old Homestead building.

T.F.H.S. class of '79 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School class of 1979 is planning the 10-year reunion. Committee members are unable to locate many classmates. Anyone knowing the address of any 1979 graduate is asked to call Lisa Mikesell Griffith, 733-2076, or Nancy Jones Smith, 733-6889, evenings.

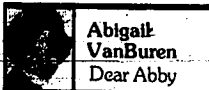
The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send items to: "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Traveling couple finds no embarrassment

DEAR ABBY: You are correct to say that hotel managers do not care whether couples traveling together are married or not. After I lost my first wife to cancer in the 1950s, I made trips to Las Vegas, New Orleans, San Antonio and elsewhere — signing the hotel register with my name only, and marking "2" in the proper space when I took a lady along.

After losing my second wife to cancer, I was 79 years old and thought my time for romance was over — then I met a lovely lady at church. She was a 65-year-old widow. Before we married, she wanted a trial honeymoon trip and so did I. She wanted to go to the Swiss Alps and I wanted to go to the Orient. We compromised and went to both!

The travel agent made all our reservations in the name of "Mr. and Mrs. However, our passports were in our own names. The tour hostess called us "The Andersons" and the only embarrassment occurred when others on the tour asked us how long we had been married because we looked like honeymooners. We were, actually, but we weren't married yet. Our biggest difficulty was getting a



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

double bed instead of twin beds.

I'm 82, and happier than I ever thought I could be at this age. All I can say is what my wife's daughter told her after meeting me: "Go for it, Mama!"

—ANDY ANDERSON,
DESERT HOT SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for another testimonial to the fact that people are not only living longer, they are enjoying their later years more. Go for it, Papa!

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a young woman who wanted to get married before her sister, who had announced her engagement first. My son had the same problem when he decided to get married after we had begun making the arrangements for his sister's wedding. The perfect solution for our family was to make it a double wedding! The brides agreed to it, and all the brothers and sisters from the

three families involved were included in the bridal parties.

It turned out to be enormously successful, and the wedding was far more memorable than two small weddings would have been. Also, it was appreciated by the out-of-town friends and relatives who didn't have to make two trips.

—MARILYN IPPOLITO,
PHOENIX

DEAR MARILYN: My twin sister and I also had a double wedding (circa 1939), and we recommend it. But not every bride would be willing to share equal billing with another bride.

DEAR ABBY: When my wife and I were married, there was no way I was going to call my father-in-law — who is an elderly gentleman — "Dad" or "Mr. Henderson." I started to call him "Governor." He loved it, and told all his younger friends about it. To his joy, they promptly adopted it. This may be a solution to a tough problem.

—DONALD RIDGE,
HAUKEGAN, ILL.

DEAR DONALD: Wonderful. Now, do you have any ideas about what to call an elderly mother-in-law? How about "Governess" ... or just "Hello, Beautiful?"

Wendell students earn honors

The following students earned honors in the first quarter grading period at Wendell Senior High School.

SENIORS

Straight A's: Jennifer Diemart, Rebecca Lindsay and Rachael Schraft

High Honors:

Frank Vieira, Robby Sauer, Carla Little and Shane Fitzpatrick.

Honors:

Shawna Miller, Louise Andrew, Tracy Hamsher, Hall Jones, Cami Newton, Scott Packer, Trevor Pope and Niklas Rosen.

JUNIORS

Straight A's: Tracy Dewit, Jeff Doshier, Wendy Fleming and Jill Muffley.

High Honors:

Jennifer Andrews, Lachelle Bodily, Lorinda Daniels, Nathanael Gilbert, Karen Hulls, Stacy Parish, Trent

Sparks, Heather Lanting, Chris Lowe, Jan Moorhead and Jessica Whitekiend

Honors:

Heather Galbraith, Mike Gibson, Jim Knutson, Todd Thompson, Janita Johnson, Dena Dimond and Chris Maddox.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Angie Sponholz, Ellie Goedhart and Veronica Lux

Honors:

Kyle Alberti, Jeannie Heida, Jarrod Dabel, James Hall, Jennifer Hoagland, Doug Lyon, Neida Nunes, Yvonne Orth, Travis Ruffing and Marci Whitekiend.

FRESHMEN


Straight A's: Danielle Crawford, Angie Emery, Chris German, Jarom Gilbert, Travis Jacobson and Colleen Kinnaman.

High Honors:

Wendi Davidson.

Honors:

Johnscut Cutler, Bethany Diehl, Melissa Kelsey, Rebecca Allen, Keith Feldman, Mindy Newton, Sally Nunes, Julece Prince, Misty Stevens and Donald Torbert.



VERONICA LIERMAN

Jerome County Commissioner

If I am elected ...


I pledge to continue to conscientiously consider all the information available to me when making decisions.

Your support and vote will be greatly appreciated.

—Veronica Lierman

VOTE FOR:

Virginia Ash



Put a Woman in the House who is concerned about our farmers, and

- Safe toxic disposal sites
- Laws to protect children from physical, sexual and mental abuse, from pornography and obscenity use.
- Hunger in Idaho, and
- The need for programs to teach farm and field workers how to deal with pesticides.

Put a Woman in the House who is concerned about

- An enforceable clean Water Act for river pollution groundwater contamination

Put a Woman in the House who is opposed to

- Mandatory School consolidation

Democratic Candidate
District 23 House Seat C

★★★★★
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Paid for by PUT A WOMAN IN THE HOUSE campaign, V. Ash, Treasurer

CSI announces special classes

The following is a listing of classes and special programs to be offered soon at the College of Southern Idaho:

- The next session of the Program for Education/Employment Readiness (PEER) from the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will begin Tuesday.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the center. The programs are designed to improve self-esteem, learn communication skills, understand personal values, develop methods for coping with stress, broaden career choice information, discover interests and talents, understand techniques for handling guilt and anger and plan for a new career.

For more information or to reserve a place in the class, call 736-0070.

- If you are eligible for Medicare and currently pay federal income taxes, your checks to Uncle Sam will increase up to 15 percent in 1989.

Learn how you can improve your financial strategy by attending a free seminar on the new Medicare Coverage Act to be held from 3-4:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

This seminar is sponsored by Edward D. Jones and Co. For further information, call Bob Seibel at 733-4925 or Gene Sturgill at 734-9106.

- A "Basecoat/Clearcoat" class for semi-skilled and skilled auto body painters will be held from 6-10 p.m. Nov. 15 and 17 in room 126 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The sessions will familiarize painters with procedures of spot/panel and full panel repair of original basecoat/clearcoat — acrylic enamel finishes, using acrylic lacquer or

acrylic enamel as the paint repair material.

Arvel McBride will be the instructor and the fee is \$35. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 426.

- College of Southern Idaho cheerleaders will hold a mini cheerleading clinic from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 19 at the gym for youngsters in the first through sixth grades. The \$15 registration fee, which can be paid at the door the morning of the clinic will include a t-shirt and a snack. The group will perform at halftime of the opening Golden Eagle game on Nov. 21. Anyone wanting more information can contact Dora Jones at 733-9554, ext. 221.

- The North Side Center of the College of Southern Idaho has sched-

uled two computer classes, "Introduction to Computers," and "Word Perfect Level 1," to begin Nov. 21.

Introduction to Computers is a beginning class with hands-on experience. The five-session, one credit class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays at Hagerman High School. Lynn Lindsay will instruct the class and the fee is \$49.

Chris Gibson will teach Word Perfect Level 1 which meets from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays at Gooding High School. The introductory course or previous computer experience is a prerequisite. The fee is \$69.

Class enrollment is limited for either class and students should pre-register by calling the CSI North Side Center at 536-2600.

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W. Germans remember 'Kristallnacht,' which began Holocaust

KOENIGSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — West Germans began a solemn remembrance Sunday of the Nazi Kristallnacht, the brutal night of terror a half-century ago that led to the Holocaust.

Residents of this picturesque town north of Frankfurt placed a wreath at the site where the synagogue was burned down Nov. 10, 1938.

Over the next few days, hundreds of local gatherings, panel discussions and expositions will be held throughout West Germany. The major national day of observance takes place in Frankfurt on Wednesday, 50 years to the day after the pogrom began.

In Austria, Jewish leaders and city officials unveiled five plaques to commemorate the destruction of 49 Vienna synagogues by Nazi terror squads.

East German for weeks have been staging Kristallnacht ceremonies emphasizing how Communists and Jews were persecuted by the Nazis.

Peter Kirchner, the head of East Berlin's tiny Jewish community, said his nation "appears to be learning more from the lessons of the past than West Germany."

In the GDR (East Germany), there's a greater cracking down on neo-fascist ways of thought, in the Federal Republic (West Germany), where meetings of former Nazis can take place under police protection," Kirchner said on West



West German officials lay a wreath where the Koenigstein synagogue was burned in 1938

Germany's Deutschlandfunk radio. The terror began the night of Nov. 9, 1938, when Nazi thugs burned synagogues, destroyed Jewish busi-

nesses and beat up Jews. The Nazis dubbed the night Kristallnacht — or 'Crystal Night' — because of shards of broken glass

that filled the streets. Josef Foeschepoth, general secretary of West Germany's Societas for Christian-Jewish cooperation, said

the Kristallnacht marked "the start of a new phase, the phase of the physical annihilation of the Jews."

Historians agree the Kristallnacht was the first major step in the systematic Nazi campaign to annihilate European Jews. The Nazis murdered an estimated 6 million Jews and hundreds of thousands of other opponents during their 1933-1945 rule.

"Throughout the entire Reich that night, 91 Jews met their death under the sticks, boots and bullets of the death squads of the Nazi movement," Foeschepoth told 125 people in Koenigstein.

At least 195 synagogues and about 7,500 Jewish businesses were either destroyed or badly damaged.

"How was this all possible?" Foeschepoth asked. "We can't get away from this continuing question."

The extent of the ceremonies in the next few days, reaching into even the smallest communities, may be unprecedented in a country filled with public reminders of Nazi terror.

Heinz Galinski, head of West Germany's Jewish community and a survivor of Auschwitz, has been at the center of a controversy over whether he should address Parliament at its ceremony Thursday.

"It would have looked good for the reputation of West Germany if one of those directly affected ... had been given the opportunity to say a public

word from such a podium on that day, especially because of the significance of that day," Galinski said last week.

About 32,000 Jews now live in West Germany, while the number of practicing Jews in East Germany is estimated to be 460 to 600.

Along with ceremonies, there will also be reminders that times have changed. In the city of Darmstadt, a 45-minute drive south of Frankfurt, a new synagogue will be dedicated Wednesday.

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1 dies in West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops fired on stone-throwing youths during a raid of a West Bank village Sunday, killing an 18-year-old Palestinian, and 12 more people were reported wounded in clashes in the occupied territories.

An Israeli newspaper reported that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc has a plan to end the Palestinian revolt by breaking up the refugee camps that have been at the center of violence.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat's second-in-command was quoted as saying the group plans to intensify the uprising because results of this week's Israeli election indicate "extremist religious parties" will be running the country.

Israeli warplanes raided Palestinian guerrilla strongholds in a south Lebanon and destroyed a base, the military command said.

In the West Bank, an 18-year-old died of a bullet wound in the heart and four other Palestinians were

hit with plastic bullets when Israeli troops raided the village of Yasit, said officials at Al-Itihad Hospital in nearby Nabulus.

The slain man was identified as Mujahed Ahmad Abdel Karim. He was the 307th Palestinian killed since the uprising began Dec. 8 against Israel's 21-year occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Ten Israelis have died.

A 29-year-old was shot in the right leg by soldiers just outside Yasit, said the hospital officials who asked not to be identified.

Seven Palestinians were shot with plastic bullets during confrontations in the Gaza Strip, hospital officials said.

A military spokesman said troops opened fire when they were stoned in the West Bank city of Yasit. He said five people were wounded and one of them, an 18-year-old, died.

The army was investigating other reports of clashes, he said.

Israeli election spotlights orthodox

Baltimore Sun

JERUSALEM — This was the first time we had all these gimmicks, the faithful party worker said, pulling a postcard and a sticker out of his briefcase. They showed the smiling face of Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, spiritual leader of the ultra-Orthodox party called Shas.

Last week, when Israelis went to the polls to elect a new parliament, Rabbi Yosef became one of Israel's most influential men. Shas one of the most powerful political parties and the ultra-Orthodox community a potentially dominant part of a badly splintered society. Religion re-emerged as a major force in the country's political life.

In the span of a day, how to achieve peace was replaced as the top item on the country's agenda by how the religious parties thought society should observe the Sabbath. Talk about the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was overtaken by earnest discussion of

whether the ultra-Orthodox would insist on banning Saturday soccer games.

The ultra-Orthodox did not, though, become the Israeli mainstream. Segregated mostly by choice, and concentrated in Jerusalem and Enei Brak, a densely-built suburb of Tel Aviv, the ultra-Orthodox account for no more than 15 percent of Israel's 3.6 million Jews.

They remain outsiders, some of their leaders critical of even the existence of a secular Jewish state as a dangerous attempt by men to inter-

fere with the unknowable designs of God. In a Zionist state, whose founders wanted Jews to become "normalized" and thus like all other people, parts of the ultra-Orthodox community are determinedly anti-Zionist.

Their form of Judaism is more nearly medieval than modern and was transported from the ghettos of Eastern Europe to the Middle East with a minimum of change. In trying to adhere to ancient Jewish law, the ultra-Orthodox value separateness over integration.

Tom Lancaster

For Twin Falls County Commissioner



"We support Tom Lancaster and welcome your support in the election Tuesday, November 8." Thank You!

- | | | | | |
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| Terry Barstone | Cleo Robinson | Boonnie Baird Jones | Harold Miller | Don Chadd |
| Nelson Guimon | Virginia Ash | A. Holderrerd | Joann Thompson | Janie Lancaster |
| Tomlette Lee | Julie Gulick | Doris Skerer | Linda Delbrick | Pam Brown |
| Peay Gillette | Buster Young | Don McMurrin | Henry Lancaster | Harlie Lancaster |
| Sharon Thorpe | Jane Webster | Lyle Delrick | Clarence Peterson | Thane Lancaster |
| Inez Martin | Jeff Webster | Nadine Lancaster | Lytle Delrick | Roland Ulrich |
| Donna Kovar | Grace McCauley | Russell McCauley | Mary Peterson | Janie Jones |
| | | | | Linda Spriggs |

Paid for by Tom Lancaster for Commissioner Campaign, Robert Lancaster, Chairman, Maurice Klass, Treasurer.

TAKE A LOOK AT PEAVEY'S RECORD...

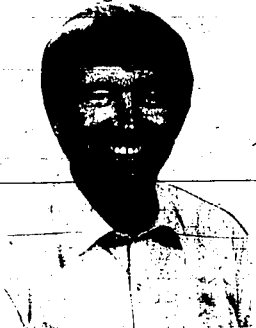
...THEN DECIDE.

June 15, 1977, John Peavey filed a protest with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission which led to litigation ending with the agreement requiring us to refill on our water. Over 400,000 Idahoans are affected at a new cost of over \$28,000,000.

The National Federation of Independent Business has 7,400 small business members in Idaho. During the last 4 years, the Idaho chapter has picked 14 legislative bills critical to Idaho business. The NFIB's Idaho voting record shows that John Peavey voted against small business 50% of the time. Only 14 senators voted against our small business interests more than John Peavey.

Of the 13 bills published by the Idaho Farm-Bureau in its 1987-88 legislative report as most critical to agriculture, John Peavey tied for the seventh worst support score in the senate.

"The above information is not intended to be antagonistic nor judgmental, but is fact, is a matter of public record, and is of great concern to me." I am asking you to read the facts, contact the Boise offices of the organizations mentioned if you desire, and then make your choice. I would truly like the opportunity to serve you, the people of District 22 in the State Senate



John Sandy
Ken Bradshaw

John Sandy believes that thoroughness in understanding the far-reaching results of actions taken in Boise are a priority and that it will be his responsibility to vote in Boise the way he talks in District 22.

VOTE JOHN SANDY FOR STATE SENATE

Paid by the Committee to Elect John Sandy, Ken Bradshaw, Chairman.

World

Spain lets American serve term in U.S.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — An American convicted of cocaine smuggling in a case that attracted the attention of the U.S. attorney general left prison Sunday under a deal that allows him to serve his sentence in the United States.

Conan Owen, 24, a photographer and a former summer intern in Vice President George Bush's office, left Carcel Modelo in handcuffs and under police escort. He had been held there since his arrest March 13, 1987 at Barcelona's El Prat airport.

As he walked through the prison patio to a waiting police van, Owen raised his hands defiantly to show he was handcuffed.

Owen was taken to the Barcelona police headquarters, according to the officer in charge, who demanded anonymity. It was believed Owen would spend the night there and be turned over to U.S. marshals Monday in West. Owen was given a flight to New York.

Owen was convicted in April of drug trafficking and sentenced to six years and a day.

At his March 26 trial, Owen testified he was tricked into carrying a suitcase from Santiago, Chile, to Barcelona in which customs police found four pounds of cocaine. He said

the people who had given him a freelance photo assignment sent him to Barcelona after a few days work in Santiago.

George Barahona, who gave Owen the assignment, later told U.S. officials he and others placed the cocaine in the suitcase without Owen's knowledge. Barahona provided that information to U.S. officials in return for a suspended sentence and a promise he would not be turned over to Spanish authorities.

The Barcelona court refused to admit Barahona's deposition as evidence in Owen's trial because bargaining is illegal in Spain.

Owen's transfer to the United States is allowed under an international treaty Spain and the United States signed in 1983. To become eligible for return, Owen had to drop his appeal of the trafficking conviction.

The prosecutor also dropped an appeal calling for an additional conviction on criminal charges which the three-judge Barcelona court threw out.

Owen's attorney and the photographer's family in Annandale, Va., were refused to discuss the case with reporters.

Soviet dissident Sakharov leaves for first U.S. trip

MOSCOW (AP) — Human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov, the father of the Soviet dissident movement, left Sunday for his first trip to the West, a two-week visit to the United States.

The trip comes less than two years after he was freed from internal exile, stemming from his opposition to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Sakharov, who won the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize for his human rights activities, told reporters at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport he was pleased to be going to Washington for a meeting of the International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity.

He is also expected to visit Boston to see his stepson Alexei Sernyov, his wife Liza Akhseyeva and their 4-year-old daughter Alexandra, whom he never has seen. He also is expected to receive medical treatment in the United States.

Sakharov, 57, kissed his wife, Yelena Bonner, in a diplomatic lounge where they had waited, smiling and

holding hands, and then headed for the New York-bound plane. Reporters who went to the airport were not allowed in the lounge but could watch from a distance.

On brief walk from a white Volga sedan to the lounge, he told reporters there still are political prisoners in the Soviet Union, including an unknown number in mental institutions.

Sakharov left using the blue passport of a member of an official delegation, not a red passport of an average Soviet citizen.

He was traveling with Yevgeny Fedorov, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Both men are members of the board of the foundation.

The granting of an exit visa to Sakharov was a dramatic indication of the changes in Soviet society under Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Sakharov helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb but in the 1970s became a leader in the Soviet dissident movement.

S. African foreign minister calls media 'thieves, enemies'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In a bitter shouting match with journalists, Foreign Minister P.W. Botha described the foreign media as "thieves and enemies who know 'absolutely nothing' about South Africa."

Botha held the exchange with journalists during a hostile question-and-answer period that followed his speech at a Saturday night dinner banquet put on by the Foreign Correspondents Association.

Among other issues, questions touched on the closing of an anti-apartheid newspaper and on detentions of anti-apartheid activists.

"I'm sick and tired of a lot of foreign representatives descending on my country and picking up all the dirty work instead of all the beauty, promise and good will," Botha said after an argumentative exchange with one journalist.

"You don't understand Africa. You don't understand African aspirations. You don't understand African history," he said.

The 400 people attending included foreign and local journalists and

their guests, such as U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins.

"I accuse you of being superficial. I accuse you of glibly gliding over the African realities of which you know nothing, absolutely nothing," Botha told the audience.

After a prolonged exchange with one woman, he said: "I don't want to quarrel with beautiful ladies. I do better things with them."

He wondered out loud whether one questioner had "psychological problems."

"Will you just sit down and listen to a man who has traveled through Africa," Botha told another persistent questioner.

"Blacks don't want a Westminster-style democracy," he said. "Even if you could remove all the whites from South Africa tomorrow ... what you put here will not work."

Asked about last week's government suspension of the anti-apartheid Weekly Mail newspaper, Botha said he supported the move. He described the newspaper as one of the most "vicious" he has seen in his travels around the world.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING. SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Food Stamps. ACTION: The action, under Docket Nos. 0301-8802(E), 0301-8802(F), 0301-8802(G), 0301-8802(H), 0301-8802(I), 0301-8802(J), 0301-8802(K), 0301-8802(L), 0301-8802(M), 0301-8802(N), 0301-8802(O), 0301-8802(P), 0301-8802(Q), 0301-8802(R), 0301-8802(S), 0301-8802(T), 0301-8802(U), 0301-8802(V), 0301-8802(W), 0301-8802(X), 0301-8802(Y), and 0301-8802(Z), involves the emergency and regular amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Food Stamps, Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-6203(a)(1), 67-6203(a)(2), 67-6204(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has undertaken emergency and regular rule-making procedures under Docket Nos. 0301-8802(E) through 0301-8802(Z). The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 56-202(b) and 56-106(f), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of Amendment No. 279 of the Public Hearing Schedule of the CFR Part 72 and 273; as mandated by the Food Security Act of 1985 (P.L. 99-188) and the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 (P.L. 99-603), effective November 1986.

technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Judy Brooks, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-5818, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before November 17, 1988. DATED This 13th day of October, 1988. D. Korye Lower, Supervisor Administrative Procedure Section Division of Legal Services Department of Health and Welfare 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor Boise, Idaho 83720-9990 PUBLISH: Monday, October 24, 31, and November 7, 1988.

450 West State Street, 3rd Floor Boise, Idaho 83720-9990 PUBLISH: Monday, November 07, 14 and 21, 1988.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING. SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility. ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket Nos. 0301-8806, 0301-8807, 0301-8808, 0301-8809, 0301-8810, 0301-8811, 0301-8812, 0301-8813, 0301-8814, 0301-8815, 0301-8816, 0301-8817, 0301-8818, 0301-8819, 0301-8820, 0301-8821, 0301-8822, 0301-8823, 0301-8824, 0301-8825, 0301-8826, 0301-8827, 0301-8828, 0301-8829, 0301-8830, 0301-8831, 0301-8832, 0301-8833, 0301-8834, 0301-8835, 0301-8836, 0301-8837, 0301-8838, 0301-8839, 0301-8840, 0301-8841, 0301-8842, 0301-8843, 0301-8844, 0301-8845, 0301-8846, 0301-8847, 0301-8848, 0301-8849, 0301-8850, 0301-8851, 0301-8852, 0301-8853, 0301-8854, 0301-8855, 0301-8856, 0301-8857, 0301-8858, 0301-8859, 0301-8860, 0301-8861, 0301-8862, 0301-8863, 0301-8864, 0301-8865, 0301-8866, 0301-8867, 0301-8868, 0301-8869, 0301-8870, 0301-8871, 0301-8872, 0301-8873, 0301-8874, 0301-8875, 0301-8876, 0301-8877, 0301-8878, 0301-8879, 0301-8880, 0301-8881, 0301-8882, 0301-8883, 0301-8884, 0301-8885, 0301-8886, 0301-8887, 0301-8888, 0301-8889, 0301-8890, 0301-8891, 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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING... SUBMITTAL... PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE...

Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled... CONCERNING DOCKET NO. 8301-8805...

Those sections affected in this rule-making are as follows... APPLICATION DATE... 3:05-1 amended and renumbered section entitled...

Section 03.9101 will authorize Medicaid Program services to pregnant women... Section 03.9102 will authorize Medicaid Program...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... JACK DONAHUE... MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

(Item hunting deer)... 86-28 are available from the Commission Secretary... IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS... SUBJECT: Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment Services...

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING BY THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION... SUBJECT: VARIETY LABELING ON POTATO CONTAINERS...

NOTICE OF MEETING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Milner Irrigation District will meet...

NOTICE OF CORRECTION... SUBJECT: Rules and Standards Governing Child Care Licensing... 83-1111, 83-1213, 83-1215, 83-1216, 83-1217...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC REVIEW... SUBJECT: Proposed Rules for the Public Review of Administrative Actions... 16.06.2605.04.A...

NOTICE OF ELECTION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th of December, 1988, at the Milner Irrigation District...

NOTICE OF MEETING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Milner Irrigation District will meet...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC REVIEW... SUBJECT: Proposed Rules for the Public Review of Administrative Actions... 16.06.2605.04.A...

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HOOND POUND NEWS... BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE... FOUND DOGS...

LEGAL NOTICE... YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission...

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CLASSIFIED INDEX... ANNOUNCEMENTS... SELECTED OFFERS... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... RENTALS... MERCHANDISE... FARMERS MARKET... RECREATIONAL... AUTOMOTIVE...

Merchandise-Recreational

004-Tools

Rockwell drill press, 1/2 horse power motor, \$250. Call 537-6552.

005-Bicycles

TANDEM Columbia "twosome", 175 cc make of call 733-7288 after 12:00. \$220. \$75.00. Schwinn mountain bike, NEW, \$250. 734-7718.

006-Firewood

Dry Pine, split, round or semi-round. Call 733-3268. FIREWOOD-Dry cut split & delivered. Call 524-7563. For sale: Good quality firewood. Call 543-4237.

007-Lawn & Garden

Need yard care assistance or professional pruning help? Check our Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

008-Variety Foods

APPLES Orchard Fresh Delicious. Bring Own Containers.

SHIELDS ORCHARD

Open 11:30am to 5:30pm. 1/2 mile S. of Buhl on Moon Glow Rd. Call 543-9234. Organic red potatoes, 50#, \$6.00 delivered. Smaller sizes available. Call 537-6552 or 537-6513.

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC Black Lab puppies, wormed, first shots, dew clamped. Call 733-9995 or 733-4281. AKC miniature Dachshunds, pups and odds, dogs available now. \$249-7501. AKC Pomeranian pups, female, \$200. Male, \$150. Call 733-5724 after 5:00 pm. AKC registered Siberian Husky puppies, ready for Christmas. Champion bloodline. Call 423-4224 after 6:00 pm. You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit. AKC registered Black Lab pups, champion blood line, parents love to hunt, ready December 10. Call 432-5218. AKC registered Labrador Retrievers, championing pedigree, 3 females, 5 males, all black. Phone 324-4055. Frisbee puppies, German Shorthair-Lab cross. Call 543-8329. Free: beautiful long and short-haired kittens, dirt-bird trained, genetic disposition. Call 326-4106. Need pet services, boarding or training? Check our Service Directory for professional help. Call in Times-News Classifieds.

Parakeets & Cockatiels Locally raised, 253 7th Ave East or call 733-6556. 3 Siamese kittens, blue and seal points, \$35. \$37-5583. Started gun dog, AKC Black Lab male, 2 years old, \$500. Call 432-5143 after 5:00 pm. Two purebred miniature Dachshunds, males, black & tan, 16 wks old, 1st shots given, \$100 each. Boise-375-8062. Will deliver to Twin Falls. Young, friendly pocket parrot with extra nice cage, very entertaining, \$150. Phone 543-8123. 2 MALE Shih-Tau for sale. Call after 5 pm. 734-1837. 2 year old Boston Terrier, male, AKC Basenji like colored pups. Call 733-1456. 3 month old pups 3/4 Siberian Husky, 1/4 Malamute, \$40. \$25-5013. 8 mo old male Great Dane blindie. 733-2291, 5:30pm.

091-Creative World

092-Auctions

Farmers' market

096-Farm Seed

New crop created wheat grass seed, standard and high crest. Call 733-4393.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Approximately 25-ton first, \$65. 15-ton third, \$80. Good quality. Call 629-5520. For sale: 70-ton 3rd cutting hay, 324-5178 or 324-5981. HEY, we haul hay and straw. Give us a call 226-5969 or 226-3378. New seeding of 3rd cutting hay, approx. 15-ton, good quality. 226-3249. Sale: approx 200-ton 1st, 2nd, 3rd crop hay, \$20-5032. 35 tons of 2nd crop hay, 35 tons 3rd crop hay, 1450 bales straw. Call 652-5520.

098-Farms For Rent

FOR RENT: farm for potatoes, 203 acres, photovoltaic, well, share crop to proven grower. \$24-5110 or 324-6165. For Rent: fall pasture, corn stocks and ACR. 326-5633. Trade bean or beef ground for potato ground, 200 acres. Call 825-5817 evos.

099-Pastures For Rent

Wanted: fenced winter pasture for up to 100 cows and pairs. Phone 0225921-0340.

102-Cattle

FOR SALE: WIRE, barbed & steel, call 733-6552. For Sale or trade: 3 grain combines: 2-800 MF and 1-800 JD. Any one or all exchanged for cash. Call 436-0281, 436-5511 or 436-5622. Selling 90-head Angus x cows, bred Simmental/Polypoints and March calves. Call 879-4184 after 9 pm. Selling herd of 14 bred cows and heifers, 8 mixed breeds, bull, polled herefords. Call 734-4848 after 9 pm. Small dairy herd for sale. Call 543-2296.

Top quality beef cows, some bred to saters bulls, 2-4 years old. Call 785-9457. Would like to trade, motor home, center pivot, art work, for all kinds of livestock. Call 788-9457. 2 Jersey, 2 Holstein milking, \$505 each. 2 bred heifers, a few leaders, 5 good horses, color. Feeder pigs. 324-3753.

103-Dairy Equipment

4-unit lowline pipeline & DeLaval milker, 350 gallon bulk tank. Call 543-5237.

104-Horses

AAA making mates and riding horses, bred with colts at side, sale or trade. Call 789-8467. ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses. 733-8055. Drill, education, pleasure or trail riding. \$1,500. Call 733-6131. For sale or trade: Lou colorado, good rubber, black on front, old black filly, 2 registered, bred brood mare, (1 fo to/bw paint, 1 fo to/bw). Call 324-8031 or 423-0029. Gray POA 14 year old mare, extremely good for young child, good home only, has been in rodeos and mountains. Call 543-8326. Miniature donkey, just arrived. Call 543-9620. One 8 year old registered Off gelding. One registered Off filly. Good bloodlines. Also, slip-in stock rack for full-size pickup. Call 538-5326, evenings. Registered Appaloosa mare, daughter of Wild Hope, \$500. Call 543-6359. Registered Arabians: Mare, gelding, yearlings, very reasonable. 324-5131. Want to buy all kinds of horses. Also, good saddle horse for sale or trade. 436-6282 or 436-8505. 2 Appaloosa fillies, (1 1/2 years old, 1 3/4 years old). Exceptionally gentle, beautifully marked. Call 837-4477. 8 yr old AQHA mare, stands 15 hands, 1200 lbs, excellent healing horse. 2 year old AQHA gelding, well started, very gentle. 324-8952 evens. 436-6282 or 436-8505.

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J and Keller trailers, new and used, we trade, we finance. We buy used trailers. Farmers Exchange Hagerman, Idaho. Call 637-8294 days or night. For sale: new & used horse & stock trailers. Dealer for Logan Coach. Also Quarter horses for sale. Bob Bailey, Linda, daytime 878-2286.

106-Swine

Registered Duroc weaners. Call 226-5202 or 226-4017. Weaner pigs, call 524-3429. Weaner pigs, 80 head and excellent quality. 543-5597.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

FREE! 2 rabbits, full grown. Call 538-5329.

112-Irrigation

CEMENT DITCH REPAIR using rubber asphalt which will not crack. Bob Bailey, ASPHA. 733-6574. GATED PIPE

New and used Underground pipe Custom fabrication AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLY 1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30. 543-4777. Used steel pipe: 20" at \$4.95 per ft; 24" at \$1.95 per ft. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome. 324-2142. 6" aluminum mainline pipe 1/2" wall, 50' lengths. Call 537-6681. 7' lower center pivot, for sale or trade. Call 788-9457.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

STEVE REAGAN CO. Pen Strap-50 cc-\$12.95. Pen Strap-100 cc-\$14.75. 324-7531.

114-Farm Implements

FALL CANCELLATIONS Must sell immediately. Miracle Span arch-style buildings. With ball balance owed. 25' x 35' 40' x 40'. 42' x 48'. 1-800-543-1300 ext 296. Farmall 500 diesel, Engine overhauled & new clutch. TA, 3 point, single & wide iron and, \$4500 firm. Call 324-3543. Kent Edwards guaranteed field ready New Holland hay baler. Tall lift-up, Pull for potato, Inspect rollers, rails, sharpener knives, tighten chain, adjust knocker, needles, wine legs, PTO clutch, feeder, pickup. All adjustments are made on my electric PTO turner. Only \$199. Any parts and installation extra. Call 924-6868.

114-Farm Implements

Needed immediately: 3 point mower or 14 hand mower, 3 point or pull disk, 3 point one bottom plow, older front end loader for small tractor, small backhoe attachment, disabled or junked Ford tractor. Call 324-6558. NH 1048 stacker, good shape. Make offer. 324-5131. Two 30 ft Ute-Western manure spreader boxes, \$2000 each. Call 536-5332. Wanted: 4th bottom 1/2 beam for International 140 plow. Call 733-5230.

175-Auto Dealers

114-Farm Implements

3 cylinder Deutz diesel F4L612, 52 HP. Call 734-7838. 4 new truck tires, 11-R2-225, 14 ply. Bridgestone, 194 highway, \$260 ea. \$33-5106. 1990 IHC 14' Dual Auger weather, recreational-trailer included, \$21,500. See at Latham Motors. Call 543-5214 or 734-0507.

115-Farm Work Wanted

Wanted Corn Threshing 6 Row MF Trucks available. 733-5052.

175-Auto Dealers

115-Farm Work Wanted

All types threshing, new 1960 Case IH, 24 row corn machines available. Manure hauling. Have trucks, will travel. CALL RANDY HEAVER AT 543-8886.

CORN HARVESTING

Three machines, 6 row heads, trucks available anywhere in south ID. Lestle R Jones, Inc. Doubl 008-4181 Lees 323-9458.

175-Auto Dealers

115-Farm Work Wanted

When you've been classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.

175-Auto Dealers

Recreational

120-Aviation MPER AZTEC 1966 C-model, 1476 hours TTSN, always hangared, many upgrades, new Nov. 88 annual, 2 year paint. Perfect records, etc. etc. \$32,500. 738-3726.

175-Auto Dealers

121-Boats & Access.

Our 1988 Seaswirl boats are in stock. 1988 prices. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds. Heyburn/Burley, 878-7473. 14 ft Micro Craft aluminum boat, 8 HP motor and trailer, \$1200. Call 733-7015. 14 ft Sunrunner whitewater raft with rowing frame, 3995. Jim at 733-0740 or 733-8654.

175-Auto Dealers

122-Sporting Goods

Deluxe Walton treadmill jogger. Like new. \$14,995. \$200. Call 736-0747. Downrigger, electric trolling motor and battery, JO generator, float tube. Call 734-2652. Wrong Season-Great Buy, Dawa Graphite Irons & all Graphite woods, complete set. Used 2 seasons. Paid \$1200. Will sell \$600. firm. 734-1233 after 4pm. 2 pair cross country skis and poles, 1 pair boots and snow shoes. Call 324-2913.

175-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD / BMW

The Returns Are In!

OUR NEW 89 SERVICE RENTALS AND SERVICE LOANERS ARE IN. SO WE ARE NOW MAKING AVAILABLE ALL OF OUR 88'S.

- These Vehicles Have Only Been Driven By Our Customers - ALL HAVE LOW MILES ... AND HAVE BEEN MAINTAINED BY ROY RAYMOND FORD'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT!

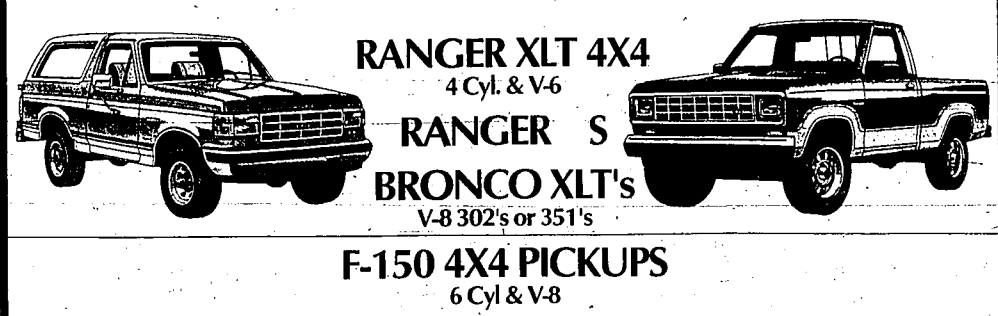


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Selection Limited! Hurry! These Won't Last Long! Make Your Election Today!

EXAMPLE: 1988 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN #39100 Sold New for Over \$12,000 NOW ONLY \$8995. Equipped With: Automatic • Air Condition • Speed Control • Tilt Wheel • Power Lockgroup • Dual Electric Mirror • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Window Defogger

OUR 1988 FORESTRY UNITS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ... BUY NOW! GREAT SELECTION!



RANGER XLT 4X4 4 Cyl. & V-6 RANGER S BRONCO XLT's V-8 302's or 351's F-150 4X4 PICKUPS 6 Cyl & V-8

1-800-544-3159 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. WE MAKE QUALITY AND VALUE AFFORDABLE

Recreational-Automotive

123-146

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Men can live without air for a few minutes, without water for about two weeks, without food for about two months - and without a new thought for years on end.

NORTH 11-5A K 9 6 J 9 5 3 A J 8 2 5

WEST Q 7 3 Q 6 2 Q 7 5 K Q 10 9 6

EAST 8 5 4 2 4 6 3 5 4 3 2 10 4 3 2

Contrary to popular belief, the strip and endplay is not beyond the reach of average players.

Dummy's club ace wins, the small club is ruffed and the two top trumps are cashed, bringing bad news.

If he does, he allows West to escape a trap. West exits safely in diamonds and South is left to guess which way to finesse in spades.

South holds: K Q 10 3

South enjoys a cinch if he plays diamonds after the two top trumps. If West ruffs, he is forced to surrender the crucial trick via a free finesse or a ruff and discard.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South 1W Pass 3W Pass 4W Pass 4NT Pass 4NT Pass 5NT Pass 6NT Pass

Opening lead: Club King

Lead with the Aces

South holds: K Q 10 3

East South West North Dbl. 2 W Dbl. 2 W Dbl. 1 W

123-Guns & Rifles

FOR SALE: Guns, knives, scopes. Wholesale + 10%. Call afternoon, 734-0481.

124-Snow Vehicles

Johnson snow machine, \$22. Call 224-7540.

Over 35 used snow-mobiles to choose from.

For Sale: Silver Street Supreme-model 2911-mint condition. Call 733-3884 or see at 1170 N Juniper St.

Layton trailer, 17 foot, sell, contained, good condition. Call 878-3749.

175-Auto Dealers

124-Snow Vehicles

1985 Indy 600, only 1500 miles. \$2700. 2 Kawasaki, \$850 ea. Low miles. All in mint cond. Heavy duty 8' x 18' flatbed trailer, tandem axle. \$1350. Call 733-5303.

125-Travel Trailers

For Sale: Silver Street Supreme-model 2911-mint condition. Call 733-3884 or see at 1170 N Juniper St.

1988 Ford Ranger, 2 1/2 ton, excellent. 734-7015.

1982-Coechman-2194-foot twin beds, full bath, sleeps 10 or 8, excellent. 734-7015.

175-Auto Dealers

125-Travel Trailers

Snowbird Special: 1978 30 ft ferry travel trailer, AC, awning, new tires, has everything. Call 837-8294 from 8-5.

175-Auto Dealers

125-Campers & Shells

Metal pop top camper/travel van, well equipped, ready to go! \$2995. Call 543-8999.

1983 Alaskan 8' cab-over. All options, heat, AC, awning and jacks. \$3000. Call 734-5054.

127-Motor Homes

If you really need to sell your RV, call mountaintop Motor Homes in Wendell.

175-Auto Dealers

126-Utility Trailers

For sale or trade, 30 foot custom built car trailer. See at Dick Day Oldsmobile-Buick. Call 733-9771. Ask for Brian.

130-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Brand new turbo 400 vans. 2700 offer. 398 Pat. high pro. still running strong. \$1200 or best offer. 734-0864.

131-Auto, Parts & Accessories

175-Auto Dealers

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1978 Pontiac Trans Am for parts. Excellent body condition. \$1200 or best offer. 837-4836. Call 839-0999.

133-Auto, Parts & Accessories

175-Auto Dealers

135-Cycles & Supplies

76 Honda Goldwing, excel cond, \$1200 or trade for computer set-up. 734-7324.

136-Heavy Equipment

175-Auto Dealers

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1982 Toyota SR 5, LB, 53,000 miles. AM/FM, stereo wheelie. \$3400. Call 525-3000.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

175-Auto Dealers

141-Vans

Metal pop top camper/travel van, well equipped, ready to go! \$2995. Call 543-8999.

142-Import Sports Cars

175-Auto Dealers

THAT'S RIGHT! 89's FOR 88 PRICES

At Gary's Westland Motors, We've got one of the biggest GM car and truck inventories in the Valley - You get the best selection, And Great Low Prices!

1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. 0 DOWN \$12,999.00 ONLY 269.01 PER MO.

1989 PONTIAC LEMANS. 56.00 DOWN \$7895.00 ONLY 159.82 PER MO.

Gary's WESTLAND Motor Co. Twin Falls • 733-1823

EVERYONE ELSE HAS LEFTOVER '88's WE'RE SELLING '89's FOR LESS ACT BEFORE MONDAY NIGHT 1989 FORD TAURUS SEDANS JUST \$12,688 NORMALLY OVER \$15,000

VanMotorhome by CHINOOK SEASONAL CLOSE-OUT. NOW SAVE \$5,000 OVER

1989 F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB. America's best selling truck. NOW SAVE \$2,814 SPECIAL \$14,488

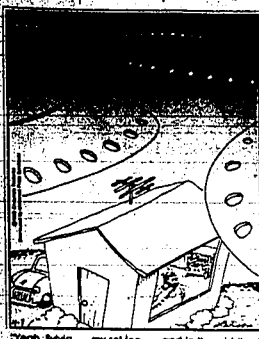
1989 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN. CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$349*mo. TOTAL SAVINGS \$2311

WE WILL TAILOR A PAYMENT TO SUIT YOU. No Hidden Charges 1989 FESTA L JUST \$89 Down ONLY \$129 Per Mo.

ROY RAYMOND. "We make quality and value affordable." 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., No., Twin Falls. 733-5110

Automotive-Automotive

THE FAB SIDE by GARY LARSON



"Yeah, baby... my set loo... and in the middle of Loveme and Shirley."

146—Olds & ATVs

HUNTER'S SPECIAL 1977 Jeep Wagoneer, PB, PB, crutles, good cond, serried regular, 2200, 733-6336.
1979 Jeep Wagoneer, 350 AT, PB, PB, lockouts, good condition, 1920 or best offer. Call 733-5447 after 6pm.
1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, lockouts, great, runs great, 413 automatic, power brakes. See to appreciate, 628-896. Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - in classified. Call 733-0626.
1974 GMC 1/4 ton, 4 x 4, 9150, Call 733-8247.
1978 Ford 4 wheel drive, F250, great condition. Call 733-8247.
1978 Ford 1/2 ton PU, rebuilt 400 engine, shell, runs & looks good, 3300, 324-4249.
1978 Jeep Wagoneer, low mileage, good condition, runs great, lots of extras, 3340 or offer, 643-9608.
1981 Dodge PU, lock-out hubs, Call 734-3332 eyes.
1982 Blazer Cheyenne, full size, AC, crutles, 1 owner, 17400 or offer, 733-6453.

146—4x4's & ATVs

1982 4x4 Chevy diesel, 8.2 liter, long-bed, pick-up, black & gray, 350 turbo, dual tanks, 4300, Call 733-5191 or 734-5650.
1983 Chevy Silverado, 4 spd, camper shell, excel shape. Has everything, 310,500, Call 423-6252 or 423-5734.
1983 Chevy 5-10, ext cab, 4 x 4, w/hall, alharp, 35,720, Call 733-2356 or 734-5433.
1983 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton pick-up, 8.2 diesel, AT with over-drive, 4,800, Call 733-5822.
1985 Dodge 250, 4 x 4, exc condition with camper shell. Call 324-7476 evenings only.
1986 Isuzu pup, 3 speed, air conditioning, 29 package, shell, excellent condition, 5295 firm, 1-702-755-2507.
1986 Toyota 4x4, 5 spd with turbo, real sharp, 862-3616.
1987 Grand Wagoneer Jeep, low mileage, excellent condition, 118,500, Call 734-4384.
1988 Toyota 4x4, 5 spd with turbo, real sharp, 862-3616.
1987 Grand Wagoneer Jeep, low mileage, excellent condition, 118,500, Call 734-4384.
1988 Ford F150 super cab 4x4 with trailer towing and camper package, loaded, 115,800, 843-9211 or 837-6539, ask for Vern.

146—Antique Autos

1959 Chevy BelAir, 2 door hardtop, 368 auto, needs minor work. See at 360 East 22nd Ave, Wendell, 336-2255.
1965 Cadillac 4 door sedan, new tires and new paint, clean, in excellent condition. Call 733-6252.
1967 912 Porsche completely restored, 87500, Call 735-0315 before 5 or 544-2734 after 7pm.
1954 Ford Custom line, w/ over drive, great, good condition. Call 875-3749.

154—Autos—Cadillac

1974 Cadillac high mileage 8800—1979 Cadillac, high mileage, 22300, 678-3749.
1988 Cadillac 4 door sedan, new tires and new paint, clean, in excellent condition. Call 733-6252.
1967 912 Porsche completely restored, 87500, Call 735-0315 before 5 or 544-2734 after 7pm.
1954 Ford Custom line, w/ over drive, great, good condition. Call 875-3749.

162—Autos—Fords

1974 Mustang 302, 3 speed, AT, 13750, Call 676-5404.
1975 Mustang II Mach 1, V-6, clean and quick, 17400, 1979 Ford Fiesta, 1300, Call 734-5284 after 8.
1979 Ford Fairmont, in very good cond, all new tires, all it needs is motor, 11000 or would consider buying a motor, Call 324-7556.
1984 Tempo GL, AC, AT, PS, 37K miles, good cond, Good tires, 54000, 543-5195, even.

168—Mercury & Lincoln

1983 Mercury Lynx, AM/FM cassette, real clean, 22000, Call 886-2836 after 4:30pm.
1988 Olds Omega, very clean, 22000 or offer, 733-1830 days or 324-5152 even.
1983 Olds Omega, very clean, 22000 or offer, 733-1830 days or 324-5152 even.

172—Autos—Pontiac

1987 Grand AM, loaded, 8 spd, exc. cond., warranty, 20,000 mi, 8800, 487-2971.
1988 Pontiac 1.8M, 4 door, AT, air, 865-3818.
1979 Olds Supreme Coupe, 13500 or offer, Call 734-7858.
1983 Olds Omega, very clean, 22000 or offer, 733-1830 days or 324-5152 even.
1979 Olds Omega, very clean, 22000 or offer, 733-1830 days or 324-5152 even.

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS

Prices Crash

SAVE 25-50% ON ALL USED CARS!

1980 CHEVY CITATION Good transportation.		1981 MERCURY LYNX Front wheel drive.	
Cut 35%....	\$1688	Cut 30%....	\$1588

<p>1985 LYNX 3 DOOR Bright red, front wheel drive.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cut 30% \$2999</p>	<p>1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 5 speed, front wheel drive.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cut 30% \$4995</p>	<p>1984 MERCURY LYNX T-6997, white, 5 speed.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cut 30% \$3555</p>
<p>1983 GMC JIMMY 4X4, tu-tone, loaded.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cut 38% \$6888</p>	<p>1984 MERCURY COUGAR Silver, power windows, loaded.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cut 44% \$5488</p>	<p>1986 TOPAZ 4 DOOR Air conditioning, front wheel drive.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cut 40% \$5555</p>
<p>1982 GRAND MARQUIS Tu-tone gold, loaded.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cut 32% \$4988</p>	<p>1986 HONDA WAGON Bought new at Theisen Motors.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cut 30% \$7555</p>	<p>1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE Deluxe, all the options.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cut 25% \$7555</p>

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Cut 35%

\$8888

1984 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DR

Cut 25%

\$7555

<p>1978 FORD GRANADA Sharp, automatic transmission. Cut 20% \$1188</p> <p>1981 LYNX 3 DOOR Front wheel drive. Cut 28% \$1588</p> <p>1982 NISSAN STANZA Excellent condition. Cut 30% \$1988</p> <p>1980 ZEPHYR Z7 Only 32,000 original miles. Cut 25% \$2888</p> <p>1980 PLYMOUTH Fully equipped. Cut 28% \$1288</p> <p>1987 TAURAS 4 door, 1 owner, loaded. Cut 28% \$9488</p> <p>1983 CHEVY CITATION Excellent condition. Cut 25% \$2388</p>	<p>1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE All the option. Cut 29% \$9875</p> <p>1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Silver metallic, leather interior. Cut 35% \$1588</p> <p>1983 LYNX 3 DOOR Light tan, front wheel drive, 4 speed trans. Cut 40% \$2555</p> <p>1980 CADILLAC EL DORADO Luxuriously and fully equipped. Cut 38% \$5995</p> <p>1986 FORD ESCORT 3 DR. Front wheel drive, 4 speed trans, low miles. Cut 35% \$3588</p> <p>1984 NISSAN 4 DOOR Just in, sharp. Cut 30% \$3888</p> <p>1987 MERCURY LYNX Bought new at Theisen Motors, low miles. Cut 25% \$4888</p>
---	---

THEISEN MOTORS

Brand New Cars

ARRIVING EVERY DAY!

Theisen Motors a family tradition for over 35 years!

1989 TRACER SPORT COUPE

- Radial tires
- Full console
- Tachometer
- Dual note horn
- Floor mounted transmission
- Power brakes
- Front wheel drive
- Trip Odometer
- Dual power mirrors
- Scootch guarded
- Tinted glass
- Power steering
- Rear window defroster
- Storage Tray
- Stereo system

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NOW \$7,488

OR \$129⁰⁰ per mo.

Est. EPA 29 mpg city, 35 hwy, sale price \$7488, 11.30 apr, \$758.08 down, your trade-in is probably worth more, wheel base 94.7, length 182.0, interest \$2565.08, del/red \$10,415.73, 72 months. Tax, license and destination extra.

Free Oil As Long As You Own Your New Car

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ

- #T-20
- Power brakes
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Memory doesn't fade for well-educated seniors - D3

Enjoying singlehood is easy when you relax with it - D4

D

Health care takes priority

GRAYING MAGIC VALLEY

Following months of research and dozens of interviews, Times-News writer Lorayne Smith has produced "The Graying of the Magic Valley." Part two of her series appears below.



Vi Slojkowski, right, escorts Ida May Lincoln from the Philo House in Jerome for an outing to the hairdresser

Times-News photo/TERESA YAMURA

Medical costs haunt elderly

TWIN FALLS — The Joneses — a real couple but not their real name — were a hard-working couple. When they sold their small farm in Magic Valley 30 years ago for \$39,000, they felt they would have no financial worries.

They moved into Twin Falls, purchased a small house for \$9,000 and invested the remainder of their nest egg in bonds. They felt they could live comfortably on the interest, along with a modest Social Security income.

They paid their bills, even had little leftover to save. Then, says Norma Requa, eligibility examiner for the Health and Welfare Department in Twin Falls County, Mr. Jones developed Alzheimer's disease.

In a little more than four years, their money was gone, paid to a nursing-home for the care his spouse could no longer physically provide.

And the wife, whose feelings of shame were painfully apparent, came to Requa's office to apply for Medicaid.

Similar scenarios occur every month in every Magic Valley county — with more than \$1 million paid out for old age medical assistance in Region 5 in a typical month.

"When they come through our door, they have lost everything and most importantly, their pride," Requa says.

FEAR OF HIGH COSTS

Fear of exhaustive medical costs is the specter that haunts the elderly poor everywhere and even causes lurking doubts among retirees who feel they are comfortable economically.

What can be done about it? Health care experts interviewed for this series expect there will soon be a "public outcry" for affordable insurance covering long-term care. Some say as the baby boom generation approaches old age, our Medicare system will need to be overhauled.

Every health care expert interviewed also agreed that all medical coverage is confusing — for anyone, but especially for the elderly, most of whom come under Medicare's complex regulations.

They say that it is the long-term nursing home care which is the most devastating financially, because there is no Medicare coverage at all for custodial care, and only limited reimbursement for skilled nursing care.

*See COSTS on Page D2

Volunteering is Slojkowski's life

In Profile

JEROME — Vi Slojkowski says she "just can't refuse" when she's asked to volunteer.

But the 65-year-old Jerome widow has found her habit of saying yes has enriched her life and, even more importantly, kept her from being lonely.

Slojkowski and her late husband came to Jerome seven years ago from California. Their youngest daughter lives here, but they also came for the dry climate to help her husband's chronic pulmonary diseases.

They had looked forward to traveling after retirement, but his death four years ago, at age 59, changed those plans.

Instead Slojkowski, a vigorous white-haired individual, turned to volunteer work to keep busy. And she likes the company.

"I love it here. People are so friendly," Slojkowski says. Her co-workers use the same words to describe the energetic volunteer.

She drives the elderly guests at the Holley residential homes to the doctor, takes them to beauty shop and even runs errands and buys groceries for the owners.

How much time does she spend doing these unending chores?

"It just depends — about every day — but I can always get off when I want to," the good-natured volunteer says.

She also has volunteered to drive clients for the Health and Welfare Department "if they can find me," — because she is so often at one of the Holley residential houses.

She was no stranger to volunteer work before moving to Jerome and earlier had worked as a CNA (certified nurse attendant). Slojkowski also is a World War II veteran, having served in the Women Marines Corps.

Financially she is fortunate for her husband, who was in the Marines 26 years and then worked for San Diego County as a probation officer, left her what she calls a "good retirement."

"I can do what I want to," Slojkowski says. She likes to go to Jackpot occasionally and recently attended a Catholic diocesan convention in Boise.

She is very active in St. Jerome's Catholic church here and says "The Catholic church is my family."

In addition to her other volunteer work, Slojkowski serves on the board for the Jerome Senior Center.

In-home care: a popular, chancy alternative

TWIN FALLS — In-home care is a popular alternative to nursing homes and homemaker services do keep many older people in their own homes much longer, health providers say.

However, the downside to in-home care is that most elderly people have to pay for homemaker aides themselves, as custodial care is not covered by Medicare. Another problem is that a trained, dependable homemaker aid is often hard to find.

MARKETING HOMEMAKING SKILLS
One impact of the graying of the Magic Valley is that "women's old-

time homemaking skills have now become marketable," says Jolene Tuma, owner of Quality Home Care in Twin Falls.

There's a demand in the local job market for certified nurse assistants, which is what homemaker assistants are called after they complete a 100-hour course that includes 30 to 50 hours clinical experience.

The College of Southern Idaho has offered two such courses in the past. But Tuma says, "They need to consider it a regular course."

Health care experts warn however, that it's a common misconception for adult children to think, "If we could just find someone to stay with Mom

— or Dad at home it would be so much cheaper."

It isn't cheaper if round-the-clock care is needed.

ONE ON ONE CARE
Tuma says in-home custodial care 24 hours a day costs \$75, as much or more than most daily nursing home rates.

Gary Thietten, who also runs a custodial care business in Twin Falls, along with skilled nursing and medical supply businesses, says the advantage of home care is one-on-one attention.

"In a nursing home a patient is lucky to get three or four hours indi-

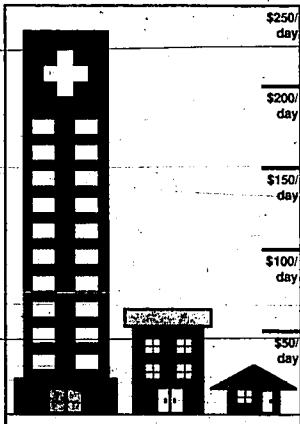
vidual care during the 24," he says.

In addition to Thietten's Idaho Home Health and Hospice, skilled nursing care in private homes is available through most Magic Valley area hospitals.

COSTS VARY
One advantage of home care is that it can be purchased on an hourly basis. And many older persons need only a few hours help a day, which naturally is much less expensive.

"If they have consistent care just four hours a day — which costs \$26," Tuma says, "many elderly do just

*See IN-HOME on Page D3



Cost of care

Times-News graphic/SKYE BAYSON

Many services available to seniors

TWIN FALLS — One of the newest and most comprehensive services available to seniors as well as the entire community is the "Senior Connection" launched last year by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The program offers a free information and referral service to anyone in Magic Valley, says Becky Jensen, coordinator. Information about some 115 area agencies, including cost, hours and the geographical area served, has been computerized. Staff members will assist anyone in locating services they need. Call 737-2065 or 800-237-6322.

But the information and referral service is only the beginning of the Senior Connection. All the other components serve Magic Valley's

growing over 65 population which comprises 47 percent of the hospital patients, Jensen says.

Lifeline

One of its major services is the Lifeline, an emergency response system which allows elderly or disabled people living alone to notify the hospital if they fall or need help.

If the person pushes the help button worn around their neck an emergency phone call goes to the hospital where personnel call immediately to see what is needed. Lifeline works even if the phone is off the hook or during a power failure, Jensen says.

If there is no response, trained personnel at the hospital's Emergency Response Center will notify previously designated people, such as neighbors or who live nearby, to go to the home.

Sometimes the call is a false alarm if the older person accidentally bumped the button or forgets to reset it every 12 hours. But, Jensen says, when an accident does occur assistance will be there within minutes.

Installation fee is \$50 and monthly cost for the service is \$20.

St. Benedict's Medical Center, Jerome, also has a similar lifeline service.

*See SERVICES on Page D3

The Graying of The Magic Valley

Health alert By The Associated Press

Questions to ask on visit to doctor

- What is my cholesterol level?
- What is my blood sugar level?
- What is my blood pressure?

According to Dr. William Castell, director of the Framingham Heart Study on cholesterol, and other physicians, those are the three most

important questions to be asked during a physical examination.

A cholesterol level of 250 or above gets into the high risk area of developing heart disease, according to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and the American Heart Association. Dietary changes, as suggested by your doctor, can bring the level down, or a cholesterol-lowering medication

Blood sugar levels indicate the amount of glucose in the blood, in a check for diabetes. With regular self blood glucose monitoring, diabetics can learn to manage their condition and possibly avoid complications.

Estimates are that high blood pressure, or hypertension, contributes to the deaths of 550,000 Americans each year. A hyper-

tensive patient is defined by National Institutes of Health standards as one with a blood pressure reading of 140-90.

The first number, a systolic reading, measures how much pressure the blood is exerting against the walls of the vessels during a heartbeat. The second number, the diastolic reading, measures the same pressure on blood vessel walls between heartbeats.

Costs

Continued from Page D1
And most elderly patients in long-term care require only custodial care, says Joyce Ellis, administrator of West Magic Care Center, Twin Falls.

Nationwide, medical costs facing older citizens presents a sobering picture, says Meredith Minkler, director of the Center on Aging at the University of California at Berkeley.

"Older people are spending more out of pocket money on medical care, in real dollars, than they did 22 years ago before Medicare began," she says.

"Part of this is drug costs, but mostly, it's for long-term care, according to Minkler, who also is a professor in the University's School of Public Health."

"Medicare covers almost none — about 2 percent — of nursing care costs," she says.

The fear of future medical costs keeps some people who have adequate money from spending even what they need.

-Tom Barnes, social worker

Not all of the recipients have been reduced to poverty by illness; some never had accumulated anything throughout their working years, Uhrig says.

But it is the ruinous financial effect on the many elderly persons who have worked hard and paid taxes all their life which health providers mentioned repeatedly.

This fear of future medical costs keeps some people who have adequate money from spending even what they need," says Tom Barnes, Health and Welfare audit protection social worker in Twin Falls.

What they fear is that they will be reduced to poverty before they can obtain any help for long-term care.

POCKETS OF POVERTY

Minkler predicts a "real move toward a public outcry for affordable insurance for long-term care," and/or extension of Medicare.

Private insurance for long-term care is not only expensive for low income people, but it often excludes coverage of chronic ailments such as Alzheimer's disease, the professor says.

A change in stereotype is needed. The elderly are seen as wealthy and selfish. But in reality there are still tremendous pockets of poverty. Seven out of 10 persons over 75 living alone (primarily widows) can be brought into poverty in 13 weeks in a nursing home," she said in a phone interview last week.

While the majority of the over 65 population in Magic Valley is well above poverty level, the "pockets of poverty" are apparent here also.

"Between 12 and 16 people apply each month in Twin Falls County for Medicaid assistance, says Health and Welfare Department's Regan. And there are 200 "active cases" — people already receiving federal aid.

A few are younger people who are permanently disabled, but an estimated 90 percent of them are over 65 and without any financial resources — two major categories for which Medicaid is available.

While Uhrig, Twin Falls, Health and Welfare Region V program supervisor for medical and financial assistance, says during August 1988, the last month for which statistics are available, \$1,298,000 was paid by Medicaid in Magic Valley for all medical-old age assistance.

"Half was for nursing home care and the other half for prescription drugs, hospital and physicians charges.

MEDICARE PREMIUMS TO INCREASE

Medicare Part A, which covers inpatient hospital costs, is free to anyone meeting the Social Security requirements.

Medicare Part B, which is optional and now costs \$24.80 per month, partially covers physician, some outpatient services and some institutional services.

Monthly premiums for Part B will increase to \$27.90 in 1989, plus the new \$4 premium for catastrophic coverage, for a total of \$31.90.

But most elderly people spend more time in a nursing home than a hospital during their final years, says Day Eguisquiza, reimbursement specialist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Total costs for nursing home patients can easily exceed \$2,000 a month.

Basic nursing home charges range from \$47 to \$79 per day, depending upon choice of private or semi-private room, according to a check with several of the nursing homes and long-term care facilities in Magic Valley.

And most patients also have additional costs for medication, which can easily reach \$200 per month, as well as doctor's visits and any special services they require.

Technically Medicare provides for up to 100 days in a skilled nursing facility for specific skilled nursing care, but administrators say this offers only limited help.

Under the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage act Congress passed this summer, the 100 days will increase to 150 days per year effective Jan. 1.

The two major areas of need still not addressed by the Catastrophic bill are Medicare reimbursement for custodial care and adequate coverage of long-term care, Eguisquiza says.

MEDICARE ONLY HELPS

"Medicare never was conceived to cover everything, but to be a supplement to individual's own coverage," she says.

Both Medicare and Social Security are too often inaccurately perceived by the public as "total curealls," she adds.

Where Medicare helps the most is with hospitalization, but it must be inpatient, not outpatient care. Currently Medicare pays all but the \$540 deductible for hospitalization for the first 60 days.

However, it does not cover many other health needs such as dental care, eye exams and glasses, hearing

aids and most medications taken at home.

These will not change when the Catastrophic bill becomes effective Jan. 1, Eguisquiza says.

MEDICARE IMPROVEMENTS

What will change is the removal of the current title limits on Medicare hospital reimbursements. Medicare patients hospitalized a total of 150 days now could face a total of \$20,790 out of pocket charges if they do not have supplemental insurance.

But few people ever remain in a hospital that long, Eguisquiza says. They either die, go home or to a nursing home.

The good news is that after Jan. 1 Medicare will pay for unlimited length of hospital stay with no additional patient charges beyond the deductible, which will increase to \$560, says Linda L. Thiel, Magic Valley Regional Medical center business office manager.

So, whatever their treatment, Medicare patients need pay only the \$560 deductible for their hospitalization, no matter what the hospital's actual costs.

This, she says, will be a big help to the elderly consumers who have long hospitalizations.

She says 47 percent of patients at MVRMC are under Medicare.

DOCTORS' COSTS

Physician bills are a major part of medical costs and "nearly everyone knows someone with a story about what they consider excessive doctor bills."

Medicare patients can call 1-800-627-2782 for questions about physician fees.

The subject has become a highly emotional topic that most doctors are reluctant to discuss publicly.

Medicare reimburses 80 percent of the federally assigned cost for each type of treatment. Only 1 percent of doctors at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center accept "assignment" as the amount designated by Medicare is called, Thiel says.

But several local doctors were willing to explain why they cannot afford to accept assignment, primarily because the arbitrary rates set by HCFA are lower in Idaho than in many states.

In Idaho, cataract surgery fee on a Medicare patient is set at \$1,350, while in Montana the same procedure is \$1,715 and \$2,068 in Nevada, according to Dr. Robert Welch, Twin Falls ophthalmologist.

"We feel that if we saw nothing but Medicare patients and accepted that

NEW BILL HELPS

Rep. Brent Brocksmo, Boise, state legislator and nursing home operator, says his spousal impoverishment bill, which he successfully maneuvered through the last session of the Idaho Legislature on the fourth try, should help.

Until this law went into effect July 1, all of a couple's income had to be used for the ailing spouse's care, leaving nothing for the other spouse to live on.

Now half the income can be retained for use of the non-sick spouse, although nursing home officials say "it is not quite that simple."

While the law has not been in place long enough to have great impact, one local nursing home manager said it has made one couple eligible for assistance while the non-ill spouse still retained some financial resources.

Nationwide Medicare, the federally funded health insurance program administered by the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) of the Department of Health and Human Services, helps considerably, despite its complexity.

"Medicare covers most older Americans, regardless of their financial status.

Older women with eating disorders face osteoporosis

NEW YORK (AP) — Eating disorders pose special dangers to older women, according to a specialist at Grace Square Hospital.

Call the calcium hotline 1-800-722-BONE

Dr. Charles A. Murkofsky, director of the hospital's eating disorders program, says post-menopausal women with eating disorders may develop osteoporosis, a bone disease.

"Later in life," he says, "women face estrogen loss and consequently calcium loss. Depriving the body of necessary nutrients — through an eating disorder — can significantly exacerbate loss of mobility, collapse of the spine and tendency towards bone fractures, all symptoms that characterize osteoporosis."

While eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia primarily hit women between 18 and 34, older women make up about 3 percent of the eating disorder patients at Grace Square, says Murkofsky.

"For them," he says, "a thin body represents recaptured youth and an attempt to regain health and vitality."

Dr. Sydney Lou Bonnick, medical director of the Dallas Osteoporosis Centre, says, "Eating foods that are rich in calcium, and getting plenty of exercise, can help build strong bones and may help to lessen the impact of later bone deterioration."

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Photo: Ken by Doug Jones for State Representative Committee, 704 South, Boise

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The Graying of The Magic Valley

In-home

Continued from Page D1
 fine. They don't need skilled nursing care, but someone to run errands for them, help them bathe, cook and buy groceries.
 Tuma and her husband, Charlie, opened their business in August 1987, after doing a market survey.
 "What we found is that custodial care is needed," she says. There already are many home health agencies, which means they provide skilled nursing care.
 Another source of custodial home care is provided through the Home Makers Service at the Office on Aging in Twin Falls.
 Judy Gerrard, director of home-maker services, says she and her 20 homemaker aides throughout Magic Valley focus on low income people, helping them to stay in their homes. They also serve some individuals who can pay on a sliding scale.
 Funding is only available for the 20 aides, she says.

APPLIES VS. ORANGES

Gerrard says comparing costs of keeping elderly persons in their own home with nursing home charges is

like "comparing apples to oranges." She doubts homemaker services will ever replace nursing homes, but with the advent of home health care, inappropriate placement of people in nursing homes when they don't really need to be there, has fallen drastically.
 The main problem with some private-home health providers, she says is not offering in-service training, especially important for this low pay type of work.
 Tuma referred to an article in US News and World Report last January urging consumers to see if home care agencies are licensed and particularly if they have their own employees or just run a registry.
 She says a registry means agencies simply keeps a list of nurses or other home-care givers and then match them with customers' needs. Aides involved in this style of operation are likely to be less loyal and quit at any time, she says.

AIDE TAKES COUPLE'S CAR

Gerrard tells of an unfortunate incident in the state's Personal Care Aid-tendant program paid for Medicaid

for low income elders.
 An older couple who were dependent upon their homemaker aide received a phone call from her one day, saying she was unable to come to their house because her car had broken down.
 Since the couple no longer could drive their own car, they offered her use of it.
 But she assured them "she wouldn't dream of driving someone else's car," says Gerrard.
 So, the couple, who live in Magic Valley, signed their car over to her and that's the last they ever saw of her.
SUPERVISION NEEDED
 Gerrard, who served on a state task force that took testimony from both clients and providers, says the group strongly recommended closer supervision of the program a year ago, but "so far nothing has been done."
 Some 600 home aides contract with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare statewide. The program is administered through the department's Medical Benefits Bureau and the homemakers are paid with federal Medicaid funds.

Home care

separate homes — Golden Age Retirement, 734-7783; Silver and Gold Retirement home, 733-3275, listed under Oneida Thomas; Blue Glabe, formerly Houk Retirement Center, 733-2513; and Snug Harbor, 734-3537.
 Buhl — Lucerne Guest house, 543-5884.
 Filer — New Life Living Center, 326-3200.
 Jerome — Holley Residential Care homes, 324-3020, operate four houses.
 Gooding — Friendship House, 934-5722.

Lloyd Forbes, of the bureau's Boise office, referred questions to Ken Patterson, Coeur d'Alene, Region I Health and Welfare Department director, who served as chairman of the task force.
STATE RESPONDS
 Patterson says the state-agency is well aware of the need for more adequate supervision and the task force recommendations were "well received."
 He says lack of funding prevents hiring staff to oversee and monitor the providers whose qualifications are to either have worked in nursing homes or completed a Certified Nurse Assistant course.
 Homemaker aides are available through the state agency, but the aides actually work on their own and are hired by the individual clients.
 "There is no supervision. And many of the clients, poor, old and in frail health, have never hired another person in their life, so are poorly equipped to judge honesty and integrity," Gerrard says.
 Patterson agrees it is "ludicrous" to expect patients who are ill to efficiently select their own help.

Senior centers

Probably the most visible of the many programs under the Office on Aging are the senior centers which are located in 16 Magic Valley communities — from Albion and Oakley to Fairfield and Hailey.
 They offer a variety of programs, decided upon by a local board, but all provide meals, both at the center and for homebound elderly, social activities and informational meetings.
 In Twin Falls weekly grocery delivery also is available through Williams Market. Volunteers coordinate the senior center and the agency.
 Job Training Partnership act (JTPA) — Penny James, director. Offers training and job placement assistance for low income, unemployed people 55 years and over.
 Two other programs, also housed at the Office on Aging, are funded by ACTION, a federal agency for volunteer services.
 Foster Grandparent program, administered by Marlene Decker, provides work and social interaction for low income older Americans working 20 hours per week with children with special needs.
 Retired Senior Volunteer Program, (RSVP) run by Rosemary

Memory doesn't fail well-educated seniors

NEW YORK (AP) — Old age may make it harder to remember where you put your keys, but a study suggests that recall for such facts as names and stories does not decline in healthy and well-educated elderly.
 "It is a very optimistic finding," said Dr. Elisabeth Koss of the National Institute on Aging. Koss, who studied memory in 60 healthy and college-educated men ages 25 to 85, found that older men scored as well in tests of verbal memory as the younger ones.
 That kind of memory includes recalling names, stories and the previous day's events, comprehending and defining words and speaking eloquently, she said at a meeting of the American Academy of Neurology.
 Previous studies had found declines in such abilities as recalling stories and names, but they did not account for effects

of disease or educational levels, she said.
 Her study did find age-related declines in "visuospatial" memory and performance, which includes factors—like, where a person put his keys, she said.
 The declines were not severe enough to interfere with daily occupational or social activities, said R.P. Friedland, a co-author of the study. He also stressed the declines were fundamentally different from the impediments of Alzheimer's disease or other dementia.
 "While the older person may forget where he put his keys—the person with dementia will be the one who forgets he has keys," Friedland said.
 Of the 60 volunteers in the study, 18 were younger than age 34, 16 were between the ages of 36 and 54, 14 were between the ages of 54 and 69, and 12 were 70 or older.

Services

Magic 65 Plus 65

The Magic 65 Plus club now has some 750 members. Membership is free, but limited to persons covered by Medicare who also have supplemental insurance policies.
 Members get a card which makes hospital registration simpler because their information already is on file.
 Other advantages are personal help with Medicare questions and paperwork, reserved parking at the hospital, south parking lot, and a 10 percent discount at the hospital cafeteria which serves holiday meals for all senior citizens.
 Members also are invited to special health education classes in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho and can obtain free blood pressure and breast screenings.
 For more information about the Magic 65 Plus club call Margaret Waynetka, central registration director, at 737-2120.

Walk for health

Another part of the Senior Connection program is the "Walk for the Health of It" Mall Walkers club, co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Mall.
 Walkers, who need not be otherwise connected with the Senior Connection program, are issued membership cards, receive awards for distances walked and T-shirts.
 If they prefer, they hike in the mall, free from cars, animals or air pollution. Members have monthly programs on fitness-related subjects. To sign up stop at the Magic Valley Mall management offices between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 733-3000.
 Some other services available in Magic Valley of interest to senior citizens include:

Nursing homes

Twelve in Magic Valley.
 Twin Falls — the newest, Twin Falls Care Center, on Eastland Drive, 734-4264, began in 1987,

owned by Brent Brocksome, Boise, state legislator, who recently opened a new facility in Idaho Falls. Helen Showmaker is administrator.
 West Magic Care Center, 734-8645, previously known as Skyview and Hazelton and then reopened, is owned by Western Health Care, Boise. Joyce Ellis is administrator.
 Gooding — Green Acres in Gooding, 934-5601.
 Buhl — Harrall Nursing Home, 543-6401.
 Wendell — Magic Valley Valley Manor, 536-6623. All three owned by Beverly Enterprises, Pasadena, Calif.
 Kimberly — Mountain View facility, 423-5591.
 Burley — Burley Care Center, 678-9474, and the Kimberly facility, are owned by National Heritage, Dallas, Texas.
 Burley also has a long-term care unit associated with Cassia Memorial Hospital, 678-4444, a county owned facility managed by Intermountain Health Care Corp.
 Shoshone — Wood River Convalescent Home, 896-2228, county owned.
 Hailey — Blaine Manor, 788-2222, part of the county owned Blaine Medical Center.
 Jerome — St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit, 324-4525.
 Rupert — Minidoka County Hospital's Geriatric unit, 436-0481.

Custodial care

This service, not covered by Medicare, is available through two private businesses in Twin Falls — Magic Valley Staffing, 734-0600, also operated by the Thietens and Quality Home Care Services, 734-2225, owned and operated by Charlie and Jolene Tuma.
 St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 324-4525, Jerome, also provides custodial care as well as skilled home nursing.

Retirement centers

Twin Falls has two retirement centers, Woodstone, 734-6062, and Heritage Retirement Center, 733-9064. Guests must be able to care for themselves. Retirement centers offer security and freedom from household cares.
Senior programs
 A great variety of programs operate in Magic Valley out of the area Agency on Aging located on the west

Residential home care

These are private homes where several older people needing personal custodial care are cared for in a residential setting.
 Twin Falls facilities include four

Home care

Skilled home nursing care is available from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 737-2500; Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 733-3700; and Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 734-4061, a private business operated by Gary L. and Judi Thietten, in Twin Falls.
 Home health agencies, meaning skilled nursing care, also are operated by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 324-4301, Jerome; Community Home Health, Inc., 788-2222, at Hailey, a branch of the Boise firm of the same name; Gooding County Hospital, 934-4433, in Gooding and Cassia Memorial Hospital, 678-4444, at Burley.

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 A great variety of programs operate in Magic Valley out of the area Agency on Aging located on the west

Transportation

Trans IV commuter bus system, 734-9950, started as a service to senior citizens, is equipped to handle wheelchair and handicapped passengers, says Charlie Chambers, director. Buses will take elderly passengers to doctor appointments and pick them up. Satellite bus service also is available in Burley.

Senior centers

Probably the most visible of the many programs under the Office on Aging are the senior centers which are located in 16 Magic Valley communities — from Albion and Oakley to Fairfield and Hailey.
 They offer a variety of programs, decided upon by a local board, but all provide meals, both at the center and for homebound elderly, social activities and informational meetings.
 In Twin Falls weekly grocery delivery also is available through Williams Market. Volunteers coordinate the senior center and the agency.

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To do for you



"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Flu vaccine clinic to be in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — South Central District Health Department will offer flu vaccine clinics from 12-4 p.m. today at Richfield School. Flu shots may also be obtained during regular clinic hours: from 12-4 p.m. (NEW HOURS) the first Monday of the month at Richfield school, from 2-4 p.m. second and third Monday's at the courthouse, and from 3-6 p.m. on the fourth Monday by appointment. Call Terry Pendleton for more information or to schedule an appointment at 886-7663.

Can Surmount to meet today

TWIN FALLS — Can Surmount a support group for those who have cancer and their family and friends will meet at 7 p.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Piler Ave. E.

St. Benedict's to offer prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at St. Benedict's. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call 924-4301.

Jerome sponsors youth tumbling

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District Pee Wee and Youth Tumbling will be offered Tuesdays. Classes for 3 year olds through kindergarten will be given from 4-4:45 p.m. and 1st grade through 4th grade will be held at 3-4 p.m. at Jefferson Elementary cafeteria. Melissa Bench is the instructor and the fee is \$5. To pre-register call 324-3389.

Hospital presents smoking lecture

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will be presenting a free lecture titled "The Risks Associated with Cigarette Smoking" at 7 p.m. Thursday at Sawtooth Elementary School Auditorium. Dr. David McCluskey, the Idaho Division President of the American Cancer Society will be the speaker. For information call 733-3700.

Prenatal class set in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dr. Keith Davis' office. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6145 or 536-6663.

MVRMC to offer childbirth class

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a prepared childbirth class for parents due in January from 7-9:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. The course fee is \$30. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900 to register.

Big Kids Klub to meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids Klub a program designed to help children (ages 2 1/2 to 5) adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room on the second floor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Instructor Leslie Silverster, LPN, recommends that the "big kid" should attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks that children bring their favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class. Cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to 10, so pre-register by calling 737-2900.

Sociologists discount idea of sexual addiction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As many as 6 percent of Americans may be so obsessed with sex it interferes with their lives, but experts can't agree how to treat these "sex addicts" — or even if they're addicts.

Eli Coleman, a pioneer in the field, says there's no question that sexual addiction exists, and that his patients include men who are "masturbating 10 to 15 times a day resulting in physical injury, hiring prostitutes on a daily basis, (or having) multiple anonymous sexual encounters without any regard to risk of health or commitments — to family or relationships."

The concept has become increasingly popular in recent years, spawning the creation of self-help groups modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. Mary Ann Miller, a psychologist who founded the Chicago chapter of Sex Addicts Anonymous, has estimated that up to 6 percent of Americans are addicts.

However, sociologists Martin P. Levine and Richard Troiden wrote in the August issue of the Journal of Sex Research that the sex addict theory amounts to "transforming sin into sickness."

"There's no such disease as sexual addiction—or sexual compulsion. It doesn't exist," said Levine, at Bloomfield College in New Jersey. "You can't be addicted to sex. Addiction is a physiological dependency on a substance."

'There's no such disease as sexual addiction or sexual compulsion. It doesn't exist.'

— Martin P. Levine, sociologist

He and Troiden, of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, wrote that the invention of sexual addiction and sexual compulsion as "diseases" threatens the civil liberties of sexually variant peoples' like homosexuals. "Mental health professionals must remain cautious about endorsing concepts which may serve as 'billy clubs' for driving the erotically unconventional into the traditional sexual fold," they cautioned.

While not addictive in the chemical sense, "these behavior patterns are pathological, self-defeating," said

Coleman, a psychologist in the University of Minnesota Medical School's human sexuality program. "These individuals display hypersexuality in response to feelings of anxiety, depression or loneliness. Many describe a sexual act as a 'fix' to some very negative feeling. But this relief is short-lived and negative feelings recur."

Dr. Theresa Crenshaw, a San Diego physician and sex therapist who served on President Reagan's AIDS commission, said the sex addicts she treats "want help. They don't like the behavior. It is not ordinarily a diagnosis superimposed on the outside."

"It's a compulsive behavior pattern the person continues to repeat in spite of disapproval to marriage or primary relationships, in spite of self-disgust."

Levine said self-help groups like Sex Addicts Anonymous and Sexaholics Anonymous simply try "to shut down the sexual behavior and not deal with the underlying problem" for those who are unhappy because their frequent sexual behavior violates moral standards.

"It used to be that people said, 'The devil made me do this.' Now they say, 'My disease made me do this.' If you enter the role of being a sick person, you're not responsible for the behavior, he said.

"The treatment is to get them to repress their sexuality — restrict their sexual experience only to an emotional relationship, preferably marriage. The problem is it doesn't deal with the underlying forces that make them feel so worthless about themselves."

"It's their sense of worthlessness that pushes them to engage in sexual behavior that violates their values. If you remove that behavior, you remove the only comfort or antidote they have for their misery."

Coleman said he and other sexual addiction therapy pioneers agree that underlying feelings of worthlessness must be treated, and that "none of them advocate simply suppression of sexual behavior."

Treatments such as the 30-day sexual dependency program at Golden Valley Health Center near Minneapolis "help people learn how to be sexual in healthy ways."

Smoking Cessation Program

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Table for one: Enjoying the single life



Jo Ann Larsen

"No matter who you are, where you live, [or] what you look like... one thing can be said about you for certain: you were born single. You didn't come into this world possessed of a spouse — and it is increasingly likely that you won't leave it with one, either."

So says Janice Harayda, author of "The Joy Of Being Single." Today, she emphasizes, "more than 60 million American men and women are unmarried, separated, divorced, or widowed, and their numbers show no signs of diminishing... Marriage may still be the norm, but it is increasingly less normative. Singlehood is — and always will be — the universal human condition."

Still, Harayda observes, many people in this culture tend to live in limbo — postponing their lives until they've got someone to live for, or until they're married.

Why is this so? The biggest reason may be that the overwhelming dominant job description for adults in today's society is to become a part of a functioning couple, to be married, and to stay married, points out Stephen Johnson, author of "First Person Singular: Living the Good Life Alone."

"This is a couple's culture and for most people, fully independent living has been either totally nonexistent or very short-lived, Johnson says. Single life has been viewed as "merely a temporary way station between adolescence and marriage, or between marriages. As such, no commitment is made to it; it is not something to be mastered but something to be endured and finished as quickly as possible."

Under the pressure to merge with someone, often adolescents marry before they flower, divorced and widowed persons remarry before they ever grow to know themselves in their separateness, and singles who have never married perpetually long for that blissful state of matrimony that presumably will make them

happy and complete. In their separate ways, both Harayda and Johnson urge singles not to put their lives on hold. In fact, says Johnson, "The worst thing in life isn't that you will never marry (or remarry); it's that you won't do the things you want to do or become the person you want to be because you're always waiting for someone to give you the opportunity you already had."

If you're a single, how do you go about creating for yourself the richest, fullest life possible right now? Here are some suggestions:

- Think of being single as a time of unparalleled self-exploration, a way to get to know who you really are. In fact, if you are self-sufficient and confident and can truly stand alone, you will take into any future relationship the ability to form a true partnership. You will lean on no one.

- Go for as much personal growth as you can in your singleness. Don't take the freedom of single life for granted. Savor it and use it. Find out what you want to be, where you want to go and what gives you pleasure.

- If you've just come out of a marriage, you may feel you're still a severed half. Work on discovering and investing in you until you feel like a complete, whole person. Remember, the first year or so after becoming "suddenly single" has the potential of being the most rapid growth period in your entire life. Treat it as a challenge.

- Remember there are advantages to being single. "Some people have compared being married to going through life with a co-pilot who helps you navigate through difficulty. But being married can also be like going through life with a backseat driver

who makes you a little crazy," says Harayda.

Just think of it this way, says Allia Zobel, tongue-in-cheek author of an article called "A Toast to Singlehood." If you're single:

- you can talk to yourself as much as you want.
- you can cut your toenails in bed.
- you can use all the hot water.
- you can flirt with everyone at the party.
- your dog or cat can sleep in bed with you.
- you can bring home Sara Lee cake for two and eat both pieces.

The ultimate message in relating to your singleness is captured by Harayda: "Happiness is not having what you want, it's wanting what you have."

Some characteristics of a content single include:

- realizing you're the only one who can make you happy
- treating yourself as well as any other person you love dearly
- finding, keeping, using, loving, and giving to friends.
- becoming the classiest, most content person you know — for your own sake.

— investing in the welfare of others.

— learning to turn loneliness to "aloneness" and, in your solitude, to embrace the joy of your own company.

— taking risks, learning from your mistakes and taking more risks.

— making interesting things happen instead of waiting for them to occur.

— judging yourself not on the basis of who you're with but on who you are.

— living in your todays instead of playing "I'll be happy when..."

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



What do you get for the person who has everything? A burglar alarm.

Depositing baby-sitter to parents: "By the way, I promised Susie that if she went to sleep, you'd buy her a pony in the morning."

The only person who can change his mind is the person who has one.

Those who think it's OK to tell white lies soon become color blind.

One reason ballet is popular in Washington is that the residents aren't used to seeing anyone on their toes.

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QUIPS AND HEALTH
by Dick Fuchs

One objection to voting a split ticket you don't know which party to blame.

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Standing up aids thinking

Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — When most people describe someone as being "quick on his feet," they generally refer to the person's ability to think clearly and respond quickly. What they might not know, however, is that simply being on his feet may have helped the person get that way.

In recent studies conducted at USC, researchers compared the information-processing speed of stationary individuals vs. those who were asked to stand during the performance of difficult mental tasks.

What the studies found, according to principal investigator Max Verweyssen, was that a person's information-processing speed accelerates 5 percent to 20 percent for several

tasks that involve rapid decision-making, when he's standing as compared with when he's sitting.

The findings supported the researchers' hypothesis that standing or moving stimulates brain centers associated with reactive capacity. The study also suggested that many people would derive special benefit from "stand up and stretch" breaks at work.

In the study, 30 men and women ages 60 to 80 and an equal number of college men and women were asked to sit or stand before a computer monitor that registered a response time to various requests. Each subject was tested four times — both sitting and standing — during a two-hour period. The process was then repeated several days later.



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