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Armed Guard may get into drug war — B4

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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 314 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, November 9, 1988 25°

Idaho, nation put Bush on top

By The Associated Press



Vice President George Bush was elected the nation's 41st president Tuesday, sweeping past Michael Dukakis to assure four more years of Republican rule in the White House.

Idaho gave Bush its four electoral votes, and with 45 percent of the state's returns in, the vice president had 100,479 votes to 60,960 for Dukakis. Of that total, Bush received 86 percent of the Idaho vote and Dukakis 14 percent.

In Magic Valley, Bush gained 30,847 votes, while Dukakis managed 16,978.

Democrats countered with decisive control of both houses of Congress.

"It feels good," the president-elect said in his adopted hometown of Houston. Asked when he would get down to the work of forming a government, he replied, "Tomorrow."

Dukakis offered Bush his concession first in a private telephone call, then later at a nationally televised rally with supporters in Boston.

"This nation faces major challenges and we must work together," he said in words that echoed Bush's own remarks.

Bush planned a morning news conference today and then a triumphant return to Washington. He received a late-night call of congratulations from President Reagan, as did vice president-elect Dan Quayle of Indiana.

Dukakis now returns to work as governor of Massachusetts, deflated without a doubt after a long, arduous and often nasty campaign that saw Dukakis making one final round of interviews well after the first votes were being counted.

The popular vote, with 65 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had 32,162,114 or 64 percent. Dukakis had 27,640,596 or 46 percent for Dukakis.

It wasn't close where it counted, in the electoral votes. Bush had 337 and led for 62 more. Dukakis had 80 and led for 52 as the vote counts moved toward the Pacific Coast.

It was a strong, but singular triumph for Bush, with the new Congress in opposition hands for sure.

Democrats were adding to their old 54-seat majority in the Senate and had unquestioned command of the House that will greet the new Republican president. They also picked up governor's offices in Indiana and West Virginia.

The most prominent Republican

• See ELECTION on Page A3

GEORGE BUSH
GOP keeps White House

IDAHO LOTTERY
Too close to call

RICHARD STALLINGS
Elected to 3rd term

	Bush	Dukakis	Yes	No	Stallings	Watkins
Blaine	296	196	279	182	295	295
Cassia	5,345	1,833	2,672	3,050	4,681	2,630
Gooding	2,908	1,672	2,652	2,286	3,080	2,080
Jerome	3,725	2,054	2,872	3,050	3,799	1,801
Latah	918	574	827	730	7,024	7,024
Minidoka	4,623	2,290	2,922	4,330	5,056	2,000
Twin Falls	13,040	7,188	12,233	6,745	13,950	13,950
M. Valley	30,847	15,978	18,042	25,644	31,815	14,116
Idaho	66%	34%	58,940	44,122	NA	NA
Nation	54%	46%	NA	NA	NA	NA

Lottery too close to call

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — With 83 percent of the state's precincts reporting, a state lottery vote was too close to call at press time, although the measure took a thumping in Magic Valley.

Statewide, 168,940 yes votes and 156,823 no votes were tallied by 1 a.m. today, or 52 to 48 percent. The Magic Valley cast 18,042 yes votes to 25,644 no. That works out to a 68 percent no vote, or a 7,692 vote margin in Magic Valley.

Statewide, however, the lottery issue was too close to call at midnight, said Randall Morgan, an anti-lottery campaigner in Boise.

"It's one of the most important issues on the ballot," Morgan said.

Also voting heavily against the lottery was Bonneville County, which voted 11,600 for and 18,000 against.

Steve Breen, a lottery supporter, expressed optimism that the lottery's early lead would continue and even improve.

He said the lottery was an issue about which "people felt very strongly."

Larry Eastland, who worked against the lottery, said lottery opposition in northern Idaho was "not as strong as expected." Idaho County, for example, was "in a dead heat" and majorities from some of the other northern counties were not as great as had been expected, he said.

Returns from Eastern Idaho counties were very close, Eastland said.

Lottery supporters had counted on a large bloc of silent supporters who turned out overwhelmingly for a lottery two years ago, and voting was reported heavy throughout the state.

But an anti-lottery coalition, with the backing of some statewide-elected officials, banked on its half-million-dollar advertising blitz to turn the tide against a state-run lottery and other gaming it claimed would be inevitably follow.

Idaho voters also gave the state Legislature advice to ratify a two-century-old proposed constitutional amendment restricting congressional pay raises.

At least 18 other states have ratified that constitutional amendment, which was among the first 12 amendments proposed to the constitution 200 years ago. Ten of those became the Bill of Rights, but the proposition

• See LOTTERY on Page A3

More election coverage

- Twin Falls commissioner races B1
- Twin Falls special elections B1
- 911 expansion B1
- Sunday liquor sales B1
- Senate control A3
- Governorships A3
- America's votes A6
- Magic Valley County races B1

Legislative races

The results

incumbent

District 22: Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln counties				
John Sandy	8,517	Senate-A House A	John Peavey	3,354
Joyce McRoberts	11,461	House A	Gene Sullivan	2,402
Tom Morrison	3,776	House B	unopposed	
Mack Nelson	NA	House C	unopposed	
Final District 22 results unavailable because Blaine County votes are missing.				
District 23: Twin Falls County				
Laird Nor	12,675	Senate-A	unopposed	
Joyce McRoberts	11,461	Senate-B	Walt Mueller	6,592
Tom Black	10,240	House A	Sally Quirk	6,957
Celia Gould	11,348	House B	Joe Gullick	5,611
Lee Barnes	11,228	House C	Virginia Ash	6,077
Doug Jones	10,448	House D	River Johnson	6,447
District 24: Cassia, Jerome, Minidoka counties				
Denton Darrington	14,773	Senate A	unopposed	
Lynn Tominga	14,712	Senate B	Dick Russell	4,282
Ernest Hale	13,344	House A	unopposed	
Bruce Newcomb	14,589	House B	unopposed	
Steve Antone	14,379	House C	unopposed	
Maxine Bell	13,313	House D	unopposed	
District 25: Flater District Magic Valley				
Larry Anderson	25,410	Senate	William Chisholm	17,317
Gary Robbins	29,838	House A	unopposed	
Ralph Peters	28,615	House B	unopposed	

Stallings becomes 1st Demo to win 3rd term in 2nd District

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

Richard Stallings became the first Democrat to win a third term in Congress from Idaho's 2nd District Tuesday.

The Magic Valley gave Stallings strong support in his victory over Republican Dane Watkins.

He ran even stronger than Vice President George Bush. He received 31,815 votes to Watkins 14,116. That works out to 69 percent of the Magic Valley vote.

In the 1st District, Republican Larry Craig of Midvale defeated State Rep. Joanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene, claiming his fifth term in the House.

Reporting of statewide returns was delayed by a power outage in Boise Tuesday evening.

Unofficial results from seven east-

ern Idaho counties at midnight Tuesday gave Stallings 27,620 to 17,760 for Watkins. These are from Madison, Teton, Fremont, Custer, Clark, Butte and Bonneville counties.

In Watkins' home county of Bonneville, he received 11,944 votes, compared to 17,814 for Stallings and 1,547 Libertarian candidate, Donovan Bramwell.

In conceding defeat, Watkins thanked people for their support, saying "We campaigned on what we believed were important issues."

He said he wasn't well enough known in Magic Valley and "it's tough to compete with the power of incumbency, franking privileges and PAC money."

"These kind of elections you have to work for two years in advance," Watkins said. There were too many scheduled appearances but not

enough one-on-one contacts, the candidate added.

"With the amount of resources we had for the campaign, I still maintain our issues are in step with Idaho," Watkins said.

Stallings was delighted with election results, he said from his hotel in Pocatello.

"We're carrying counties we've never carried before," Stallings said.

Stallings carried 72 percent of the vote in Twin Falls County. He credited his record, his willingness to deal with the issues and Watkins' negative campaign with his victory Tuesday.

"I feel like Richard will be the winner," Watkins said with most returns in. Watkins said his loss was a result of too little time spent on the campaign.

• See STALLINGS on Page A3

GOP sweeps Twin Falls County; Peavey is expected to keep seat

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democrats failed to break a 52-year losing streak in Twin Falls County legislative races Tuesday.

No Democrats were elected in Twin Falls County, but with a boost expected from incomplete Blaine County returns, Democrat John Peavey appeared headed to the state Senate in the northern Magic Valley's District 22. Republican Tom Morrison was winning the contested House seat in that district.

In the federal race results, incumbent Larry Anderson was leading Democrat William Chisholm.

In the valley's final contested race,

District 24 Senate seat B, the Republican incumbent, Lynn Tominga, won by a landslide, 14,712 to 4,282.

Because of computer breakdowns in Blaine County, that county's ballots were being taken to Cassia County for counting late Tuesday night, and totals were not expected to be available until early morning.

Democrat William Chisholm gave Republican Larry Anderson a good race for the Senate, but he was behind 17,317 to 22,410 without Blaine County totals. Anderson had 56.4 percent of the vote, the lowest of any Republican legislative candidate other than John Sandy in northern Magic Valley.

"I think my opponent ran a credible and very decent campaign," Anderson said. But he criticized Magic

Valley news media, saying they had unfairly accused him of a poor attendance record in Boise. In fact, his attendance was way better than average, he said.

Anderson, who works in a family business and writes rock 'n' roll music, boasts a conservative legislative voting record. He did little campaigning.

He was opposed by 60s style activist William Chisholm, who had hoped that his history of strong environmental stands would appeal to an increasingly environmentally conscious valley.

With totals final in Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties — three of the four counties in District 22 — Republican John Sandy was beating the

• See GOP on Page A3

Crew escapes as B-1B crashes

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A B-1 bomber, the Air Force's most advanced strategic aircraft, crashed Tuesday.

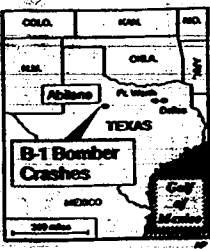
All four crew members ejected safely, one man getting out seconds before impact, officials said.

The crash was the third since the B-1 began flying three years ago as the nation's first, new long-range bomber in more than 25 years.

The crew members "were taken to the Dyess hospital and are in good condition," said Air Force spokesman Linda Gellner of Dyess Air Force Base, where the long-range bomber was based. The plane crashed about 2:30 p.m. MST, about eight miles northwest of here, Paul Paulson of Abilene, who witnessed the crash, said the plane appeared to be making a normal flight away from the base when smoke starting coming out of a left engine as the craft was circling.

"At first there was just a puff of smoke, then fire," said Paulson, who was about two miles away. "It looked like it started to go out, then it flared up big."

Paulson, who is an Air Force reserve member, said the pilot appar-



smoke could be seen for more than 20 miles, filling the sky west of Abilene, witnesses said.

The crew's dramatic escape was captured by a television film crew.

"We looked out our window to the west and we saw a B-1 aircraft with flames coming out of the back," said Joyce Heiser of KTAB-TV in Abilene. "We followed it with a camera. It headed off to the north and the east."

The plane went down a couple of miles north of Interstate 20 in an open field. Emergency and rescue vehicles were at the scene less than half an hour after the crash.

The base was the first in the country to get the B-1 and is still the flight training center.

The B-1, built by the Rockwell International Corp., is the first new long-range bomber to be produced by the United States in more than 25 years.

The Air Force ordered 107 of the planes at a total cost of \$2.7 billion, but lost one in an accident on Sept. 28, 1967, at a training range in Colorado when the bomber ran into a migrating pelican. Three aviators were killed in that accident.

ently abandoned hope of returning to Dyess and decided to ditch the plane in an unpopulated area.

"It banked back toward the left, then they started ejecting," said Paulson, who was watching with his wife. "Three chutes came out, right after another. Then the plane started veering left into the country."

The last parachute came out seconds before the plane crashed in a ravine in an unpopulated area," he said.

When it hit, the plane exploded in a fireball 10 stories high. White

Briefly

Israeli Supreme Court criticizes army
 JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Supreme Court criticized the army Tuesday for overcrowding at its main prison for Palestinian activists but rejected claims that detainees were being held in violation of international law.

In the Arab village of Taibe in northern Israel, residents argued by the demolition of 15 houses built without permits threw firebombs and stones at police who fired tear gas, the Jim News agency said.

It was the first serious riot by Israeli Arabs since January protests in solidarity with the 11-month uprising of their Palestinian brethren in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In the occupied territories, Israeli soldiers shot and wounded 12 Palestinians, including a 16-year-old who was in serious condition with a plastic bullet in the head, Arab hospital officials said. The army confirmed seven wounded in clashes, but did not provide details.

Underground Palestinian leaders called for a general strike in the occupied lands Wednesday to mark the beginning of the 12th month of the uprising. At least 300 Palestinians and 11 Israelis have been killed since the uprising began last Dec. 8.

Israeli kill 3 Palestinian guerrillas
 BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israel's surrogate militia killed three Palestinian guerrillas Tuesday in south Lebanon and pro-Syrian leftists said they expect Israeli retaliation for an attempt to assassinate the militia's commander.

Police said the dead guerrillas were members of the Fatah-Revolutionary Council led by terrorist Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna.

They were trying to infiltrate west of Jezzine, a Christian mountain town controlled by the South Lebanon Army, a predominantly Christian force of 2,000 men led by Maj. Gen. Antoine Lahd, a 61-year-old former Lebanese army officer.

The police spokesman, who cannot be identified under standing regulations, said he had no information about casualties among the militiamen, who patrol Israel's "security zone" just north of the border along with about 1,000 Israeli soldiers.

Israeli army headquarters said there were no SLA casualties.

Iran, Iraq agree to exchange prisoners
 GENEVA (AP) — Iraq joined Iran Tuesday in offering to begin immediately the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners captured during their 8-year-old war.

But the foreign ministers of both countries made it clear after another meeting with U.N. mediator Jan Eliasson that there was no progress in efforts to consolidate the truce that took effect Aug. 20.

Iraq Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told reporters after the 41-hour meeting that the two sides discussed ways to proceed with implementation of the U.N. cease-fire resolution.

He said discussions were continuing but indicated Iraq opposes a four-point compromise proposed last month by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Negotiations are stalled over border disputes.

Typhoon Skip leaves 24 people dead
 MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Skip roared into the South China Sea Tuesday leaving a trail of tornadoes, floods and landslides in the Philippines that killed at least 24 people and left thousands homeless.

The death toll brought to at least 280 the number of people known to have been killed by three storms that ravaged the Philippines in two weeks.

Late Tuesday Skip was about 260 miles southwest of Manila and was moving west-northwest at 19 mph, the government weather service said.

Its peak winds had weakened to 88 mph, compared to 108 mph when it came ashore Monday in the central island of Samar.

The storm's center moved across the islands about 100 miles south of Manila, sparing the capital much damage.

The Social Services Department reported at least 400,000 people were affected by the typhoon, meaning their homes or property were destroyed or damaged. The Office of Civil Defense said more than 30,000 people were homeless.

26 helicopters to be used in drug war
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Tuesday it would transfer 26 surplus helicopters to the State Department for use in the international war on drug trafficking.

The Defense Department said in a brief statement in the 26 UH-1 Huey choppers included six that were donated to Bolivia a month ago.

"Six additional aircraft are being refurbished by the Department of State this year; more will be put into service as funds allow," the Pentagon added.

The State Department's Bureau of International Narcotics Matters "will use the helicopters to support on-going narcotics operations conducted by the governments of several Latin American nations," the statement said.

"U.S. military personnel will not be involved in operating these helicopters in the foreign countries," it said.

Justice Department to strip citizenship
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department Tuesday moved to strip U.S. citizenship from an Illinois man for concealing his alleged service as an armed SS guard at a Nazi concentration camp in World War II.

The department instituted denaturalization proceedings against Michael Schmidt, 65, of Lincolnwood, in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Loans to Soviet Union pose no cause for alarm, Reagan says
 Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, in its first formal response to conservative criticism of increased Western lending to the Soviet Union, said Tuesday that the spate of new credits from Europe and Japan followed Western allies' guidelines and posed no cause for alarm.

In a special report to be sent to Congress next week, an interagency task force seeks to play down the issue, saying that Washington had "no evidence" that any of the billions in new bank credits violated the rules established by the Western powers.

The report notes that the money now being lent by U.S. allies is "largely" being earmarked for Soviet purchases of consumer products and other non-strategic goods — as opposed to the lending of previous years, that also could be used for weapons technology.

It also dismisses fears that the amount of new lending is excessive.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A story Saturday incorrectly listed a contribution to the anti-lottery group Consider as coming from Northwestern Mutual. The donation was actually a personal contribution by Twin Falls resident Dale Quigley. The Times-News regrets the error.

Navy missile passes test on new engine
 POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — A Navy Tomahawk cruise missile with a new type of engine was launched Tuesday from San Nicolas Island and flown on a 700-mile course to San Clemente Island, a test that officials deemed successful.

"Significant data was collected regarding the engine and its capability with the Tomahawk missile," said Ray Lucasey, public information officer at the Pacific Missile Test Center. The land-attack cruise missile was recovered after the flight.

The engine was described as an improved version of the Tomahawk's current turbofan engine.

Today's weather

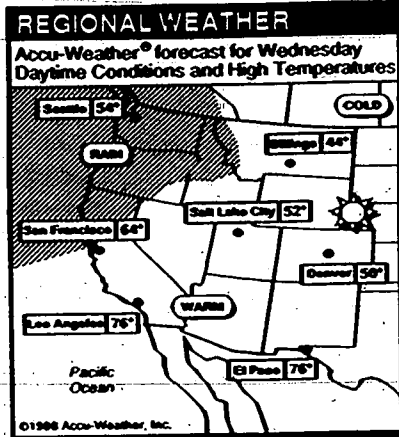
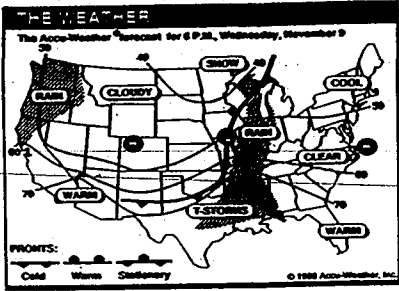
Keep those umbrellas handy, folks

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Idaho
 Areas of early morning fog today. Otherwise partly cloudy during the morning hours. Increasing afternoon clouds. Highs from 45 to 50. South winds to 10 mph. Change of rain or snow showers tonight. Lows near 30. Rain likely Thursday. Highs in mid 40s.

Gas Prairie and Wood River Valley
 Areas of early morning valley fog today. Otherwise partly cloudy during the morning. Increasing afternoon clouds. Highs near 40. Scattered snow showers tonight. Lows in mid 20s. Rain likely Thursday, with snow above 6,000 feet. Highs in upper 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada
 Utah — Mostly cloudy with rain and snow decreasing this morning. Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight with isolated mountain showers. Increasing clouds Thursday. Overnight lows in upper 20s and 30s. Highs today and Thursday mostly in 50s.

Nevada — Becoming partly cloudy by morning. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance showers in the west. Partly cloudy with morning. Snow level near 6,500 feet. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers. Overnight lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.



The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 50 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Friday through Sunday, decreasing showers. Friday, Chance of snow in mountains and rain in valleys Saturday. Occasional snow in mountains and rain in valleys Sunday. Highs in the 40s to near 50. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Proviso, Texas. The lowest was 9 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National

Las Vegas	75	31
Los Angeles	75	36
Albuquerque	71	46
Atlanta	61	41
Boston	41	00
Chicago	61	33
Dallas	61	33
Denver	66	25
Des Moines	58	29
Houston	66	40
Portland	51	26
Portland, Me.	55	40

Idaho

Boise	51	34
Blackfoot	48	34
Hagerman	50	34

Twin Falls

Yesterday	49	30
Low	22	Normal
High	53	Normal
Today's forecast	5:23 a.m.	7:22 a.m.
Tomorrow's forecast		

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Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley
 Buhl-Castletown
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister
 Twin Falls and all other areas

NEWS Stephen Hagerman, managing editor

Circulation if you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 734-4931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-4691.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising manager

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OPEN TUESDAY

Nov. 15th

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Election '88

Demos likely to add some House seats

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — Democrats appeared likely to add a few seats to their majority in the House on Tuesday, as Republican presidential victor George Bush's cantails seemed nonexistent in House races.

If the projections hold up, it would mark the first time a party won the White House while losing ground in the House since 1960 when John F. Kennedy became president while the Democrats lost 20 seats.

Incomplete results from ABC television had the Democrats winning 251 seats to 165 for the Republicans, with 19 seats undecided. While several races remained close, ABC was giving the Democrats an increase of three seats while Associated Press was predicting a more modest gain of one seat.

Democrats held a 255-177 advantage going into Tuesday's elections. Three seats were vacant.

The election means America faces at least two more years of a government divided between a Republican administration and solidly Democratic Congress.

House Speaker Jim Wright, the ranking Democrat in government, said Tuesday he expects the new administration and Congress to start their relationship in a spirit of conciliation.

Democrats will not be so petty to punish a president for the excesses of

his rhetoric during the campaign, Wright said. "That will be a closed chapter. We'll give him a chance."

But several political analysts predicted a feisty Democratic Congress. "I think there's a great legacy of resentment out of this campaign. George Bush's honeymoon could be very, very brief. The political imperative for Democrats is to start tearing him down from the beginning," said James Sundquist, a member of the Brookings Institution, a Washington-based think tank.

Voters continued to show remarkable loyalty to House incumbents, regardless of party. According to ABC television, 99 percent of all incumbents were re-elected, a new record.

Only a handful of representatives were defeated, but they included a ranking Democrat who was the first House committee chairman to be defeated in eight years.

Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., lost his seat to political newcomer Ronald Macchley, an attorney. St. Germain has been dogged for two years by questions about the ethics of his dealings with banking lobbyists. With 92 percent of the votes counted, he trailed 55-45 percent.

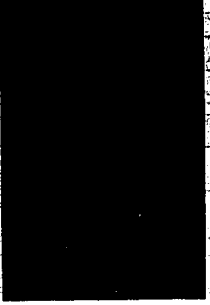
Rep. Pat Swindall, R-Ga., who was indicted on perjury charges related to a drug money-laundering investigation, was defeated by actor Ben Jones. With half the votes counted, Swindall was losing by 18 percent of the vote.



JOHN PEAVEY
District 22 Senate A



JOYCE McROBERTS
District 23 Senate B



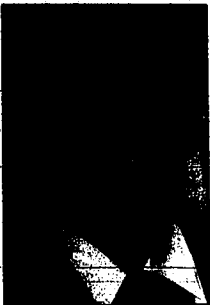
TOM MORRISON
District 22 House A



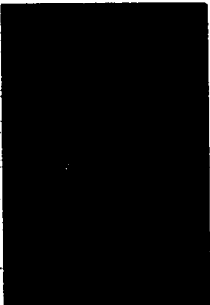
LYNN TOMLINAGA
District 24, Senate B



RON BLACK
District 23 House A



LEE BARNES
District 23 House C



LARREY ANDERSON
District 25 Senate



DOUG JONES
District 23 House D

Democrats take 2 more governorships

Knight-Ridder Service

Democrats wrested governorships from Republicans in Indiana and West Virginia and were locked in tight races in Rhode Island, Utah and Montana as they expanded their control over the nation's statehouses Tuesday.

In Utah, early returns showed Republican Gov. Norman H. Bangert deadlocked with former Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson, a Democrat. Bangert's chief political liability was a record \$1.5 billion tax increase which followed his 1984 promise not to increase taxes.

In Indiana, Evan Bayh, 32, the Democratic secretary of state, beat Lt. Gov. John M. Mutz, 62, and the powerful GOP machine for the governorship despite the presence of favorite son Dan Quayle on the Republican ticket.

Bayh, who will be the nation's youngest governor in the first Democratic win in the Indiana governorship since 1964.

The son of former U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh, the charismatic Bayh was the first Democrat to win statewide office since Quayle defeated Bayh's father in 1980.

In an expensive race featuring combative television ads, Bayh sought to distance himself from his father's liberalism, presenting himself as a fiscal conservative and trying

to link Mutz to five tax increases during the current GOP administration.

Democrats also picked up a governorship in traditionally Democratic West Virginia, where insurance millionaire W. Gaston Caperton III, 48, trounced three-term GOP Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., 65, who had branded Caperton a "political neophyte."

Caperton, who has never held public office, hit hard at Moore's handling of the economy in a state with the country's second-highest unemployment rate. While Moore kept assuring voters that he was "the same Arch Moore," Caperton said that Moore's approach to economic development was outmoded and that Moore himself could no longer be trusted to tell the truth.

The Democrats, who now hold 27 of 50 governorships, had predicted a net gain of one to four statehouses, while Republicans were hoping to maintain the status quo.

Eight Republican and four Democratic seats were up for grabs this year.

Democrats had steadily lost ground in the governors' battles since 1983, when they controlled 35 states. In Rhode Island, with 80 percent of the returns in, Republican Gov. Edward DiPrete, 54, clung to a narrow lead over businessman Bruce G. Sundlun, 68, who was beaten by DiPrete two years ago.

Election

Continued from Page A1

Senate casualty was in Connecticut, where three-term Lowell Weicker fell to Atty. Gen. Joseph Lieberman. Two former governors — Chuck Robb in Virginia and Robert Kerrey of Nebraska — also wrested seats from the GOP.

Republican Rep. Trent Lott claimed a Senate seat in Mississippi from the Democrats. In Florida, the Senate race was a dead heat well into the night as Rep. Buddy Mackay struggled to keep the seat Democratic.

The House races were nothing if not predictable, and most incumbents easily won new terms.

Rhode Island's Ferdinand J. St. Germain, accused of ethics lapses, was a

striking exception. The chairman of the House Banking Committee lost his seat to Ronald K. Macchley after 14 terms.

Bush made his first public appearance as president-elect in a nationally televised rally before supporters in Texas.

"We can now speak the most majestic words a democracy has to offer: the people have spoken," Bush said in victory remarks at a GOP rally in Houston. "With a full heart and great hopes I thank all the people throughout America who have given us this great victory."

He said he meant to be president of all the people, and expressed his goal for an "America that is strong, bold resolute in the world, strong and

big-hearted at home. And when I said I wanted a kinder gentler nation, I meant it and I mean it."

Bush was the first vice president in 150 years to move directly into the Oval Office by the ballot box, and he did it in style.

He won Quayle's Indiana to get off to a running start, then blazed uncontested across Dixie. He won Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Texas — key states which had been crucial to Dukakis' hopes for a "November surprise," and rolled up big margins in the Rocky Mountain states.

Dukakis won at home in Massachusetts as well as New York and Rhode Island and even traditionally Republican Iowa.



CELIA GOULD
District 23 House B

Stallings

Continued from Page A1

Relatively unknown outside the Coeur d'Alene area, Mrs. Givens, 37, entered the race barely a month before the May primary and cruised to an easy victory over two relatively unknown opponents.

From then, she campaigned intently up and down the district that stretches from the Canadian border to Nevada. But her race was widely viewed as a rehearsal for 1990.

Craig, 43, a rancher in Midvale before he entered politics in the state Senate in the mid-1970s, was content throughout the uninspiring campaign to run on the record he compiled as a fiscal conservative in his

four terms during President Reagan's administration.

"We've come a long way in the last eight years," he said during his final debate with Mrs. Givens less than a week before the polls opened.

"Twenty-one percent interest rates, 12 percent inflation, ... that was only eight short years ago," Craig said, citing the economic resurgence the state has been experiencing. "I'm proud of the changes we've made."

Mrs. Givens, a full-blooded Coeur d'Alene Indian, said early on she would wage an aggressive campaign, and she hammered away on issues like education, senior citizen problems and transportation, maintain-

ing Craig had been in effective in those areas.

Her slogan was "Restore the Pride." But Mrs. Givens never pointed to how Craig had eroded the pride, and she rarely offered alternatives to the stands the incumbent had taken.

Late in the race, Craig highlighted Mrs. Givens' lack of specifics, and he turned her slogan to his advantage. "Restore the Pride?" Craig asked. "I think Idahoans are pretty proud of what they've got right now."

While not neglecting his own race, Craig managed to find plenty of time to help promote the election bids of other Idaho Republicans.

Brush acknowledged the two-term state representative entered the race as a heavy underdog, banking on substantial support from national interests to fill a \$200,000 campaign war chest.

But as she appeared to be gaining, Mrs. Givens was hit by reports that showed her legislative biography included the claim that she had a college degree when she was actually several credit-hours short.

The disclosure, which she readily acknowledged, did not help the fundraising efforts, which met only half the goal, and the campaign failed to regain what seemed to be an early spark.

Major upsets hurt GOP hopes of gaining Senate

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — Helped by a major upset in Connecticut and Democratic victories in Virginia and Nebraska, Democrats were adding to their eight-seat Senate majority Tuesday.

In Connecticut, incumbent Republican Lowell Weicker Jr. was edged out by state Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, a newcomer to the national scene, and Democrats captured seats now held by Republicans in Virginia and Nebraska.

Those Democratic gains were partly offset by Republican wins in Mississippi and Montana. In two other races, in Nevada and Washington, the outcome was still in doubt at press time.

If the Democratic gain holds, President George Bush would face a 55-46 Democratic majority up slightly from the current 54-46 advantage.

Of the 33 Senate seats up for grabs Tuesday, 18 were held by Democrats and 15 by the GOP. Because of retirements, six seats — three Democratic and three Republican — were open.

In early returns, two seats went Republican; two went Democratic, one was leaning Democratic while the sixth was still a tossup.

In Vermont, U.S. Sen. James Jeffords defeated Democrat William G. Gorton for the GOP seat held by retiring Sen. Robert Stafford.

U.S. Rep. Trent Lott won the seat vacated by Democrat John Stennis by defeating Democrat Wayne Dowdy

in Mississippi.

In Wisconsin, Democratic businessman Herbert Kohl held on to defeat state Sen. Susan Engelinger, thus retaining a Democratic seat vacated by William Proxmire.

And Democrats picked up a Republican seat in Virginia, where former Gov. Charles Robb defeated Maurice Dawkins for the seat abandoned by Sen. Paul Price.

In Florida, Republican Connie Mack held a 2,000-vote margin over Democrat Buddy Mackay, with more than 85 percent of the ballots counted. Most of the remaining vote, however, was in areas of the state where Mackay is believed to have more support than Mack.

In Washington, Republican Slade Gorton held a small lead over U.S. Rep. Mike Lowry for the GOP seat vacated by Daniel Evans.

Most incumbents appeared to be holding their seats, with some notable exceptions. Incumbent Democrat John Melcher of Montana lost his seat to Republican challenger Conrad Burns, a farm broadcaster, in a race that Republicans had forecast an upset.

In Nebraska, the Democrats picked off another Republican incumbent, when former Gov. Bob Kerrey, as expected, defeated Sen. David Carnes.

Incumbent Republican Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming was locked in a tight race with John Vinich, but appeared to have survived a challenge that Democratic strategists had predicted would go their way.

GOP

Continued from Page A1

incumbent Peavey 3,517 to 3,354. However, Peavey, with 48.8 percent of the vote so far, was expected to pull ahead when the vote in Blaine, his home county, was added. He needed to beat Sandy in Blaine County by 123 votes to return to the Legislature for his ninth term.

Morrison, the retired manager of Beakon, Bean Co., was leading with 61.1 percent of the vote, excluding Blaine County, in the District 22 House race. The total was 3,776 to 2,402.

He ran against Fairfield Democrat Gene Sullivan, who was making his third run at the seat. Last time he narrowly lost to Republican Gary Robbins, who ran for a floundering seat this year instead. Morrison has a reputation as a fair businessman, is a former Gooding School Board chairman and knows many farmers and agribusiness people.

Although no Democrat won in Twin Falls County, county Democratic Chairman Ken Pederson remained undaunted.

"We're proud of what we did," he said over the sounds of rock 'n' roll at

the Turf Club. Democrats danced away their woes Tuesday night at a combination election night party and birthday celebration for Pederson's wife.

"It's very difficult to win the first time out," he said. "We're going to be back." Pederson is in his first year as party chairman, and the race was the first for many of the party's candidates.

"We're tickled to death," said Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Stubbs of local candidates' clean sweep.

In Twin Falls County, Republican incumbent Celia Gould ran the strongest race, taking 68.9 percent of the vote. Gould, a fiscal conservative seeking her second term in the House, was opposed by Democrat Joe Gulick, who wanted more tax collectors and a liquor by the drink tax. The tally was 11,349 to 5,611.

Republican Joyce McRoberts, taking her first shot at public office, beat her opponent 11,461 to 6,385 — winning with 64.2 percent of the vote. McRoberts will replace her husband Darrel McRoberts in the Senate. She ran against farm activist and Idaho

Rural Council president Walt Mueller.

In the other House race without incumbents, Lee Barnes won 11,228 to 6,077. Barnes, who successfully lobbied the public to pass a denturist initiative in 1982, had 64.9 percent of the vote. Democrat Virginia Ash ran a philosophical campaign, emphasizing the problems of women and children.

Democrat Alvie Johnson, though well-known among his fellow farmers in the West End, was still beaten 6,447 to 10,448 by Republican Doug Jones. Jones, also a full-time farmer, won 61.8 percent of the vote. He emphasized education and agricultural issues in his second House campaign.

Democrat Sally Miller Gulick, running her second unsuccessful campaign for the House, nevertheless had one of the stronger finishes among Twin Falls County Democrats. She won 40.5 percent of the vote after she slammed her Republican opponent, Ron Black, for being well-educated but out of a job.

Black will go back to the House for his second term. He said in his cam-

paign that he votes pro-business on issues unless the Idaho lifestyle is threatened.

In the east end of the valley, District 24 covering Cassia, Jerome and Minidoka counties, incumbent Tomlinaga took 77.5 percent of the vote. His opponent, Democrat Dick Russell, did little campaigning.

Lottery

Continued from Page A1

before Idaho voters, precluding any pay increase for congressmen until a congressional election has intervened, failed to gain the needed state support.

Though statewide figures were unavailable, the measure appeared to be passing handily. In unofficial Magic Valley tabulations, there were 27,697 yes votes and 19,327 no votes.

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Opinion

10 lessons we have learned from the '88 campaign...

Here are some lessons that can be learned from Campaign '88:

- 1) Negative campaigning works. You can make voters forget all about the scandals in your party by slinging up the other guy. Where was George? Cooking up those killer commercials.
- 2) The fights for the U.S. Senate and House showed more of the same. Going low was the way to go this year. Next time look for more of what worked so well this time. Negative campaigning poisons the well of political accord.
- 3) Nastiness -- in Congress and elsewhere -- will surge as a result. Younger pols learned there is no point in building up a strong environmental record, or a good record on crime, when 10 or 20 years of positive achievements can be wiped out by one phony killer ad -- a Willie Horton or a Boston Harbor pollution spot. The trick is to use this political equivalent of rotten gas on your enemy, before he uses it on you.
- 4) Running mates make no difference. Dan Quayle is -- well, he's Dan Quayle. Bush's handlers kept Quayle hidden as best they could. His nonsensical utterances were chronicled -- ABC reported Monday on his "rambling and sometimes incoherent speech" in Virginia. But voters just didn't care.
- 5) Even picking a hugely popular politician as your vice-presidential choice does not guarantee a state's electoral votes. Dukakis picked Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, but Texas (with 29 votes) remains a steeply uphill climb. A Wednesday-morning quarterback called Wendell Ford, when Glenn gave Ohio (23) to the Dites?
- 6) Exploiting racial fears is still the best way to nail down the South. Every Republican presidential candidate since Nixon has won the majority of white votes and used a Southern strategy.
- 7) The Willie Horton issue, manufactured from scratch by the Bush camp, showed future candidates the path to success in Dixie is the racial route. Democrats get the solid black vote, where it turns out, because, with the exception of an odd-man-out like New Jersey Gov. Tom Kean, Republicans don't want black votes; it would foul up their elec-

David Nyhan

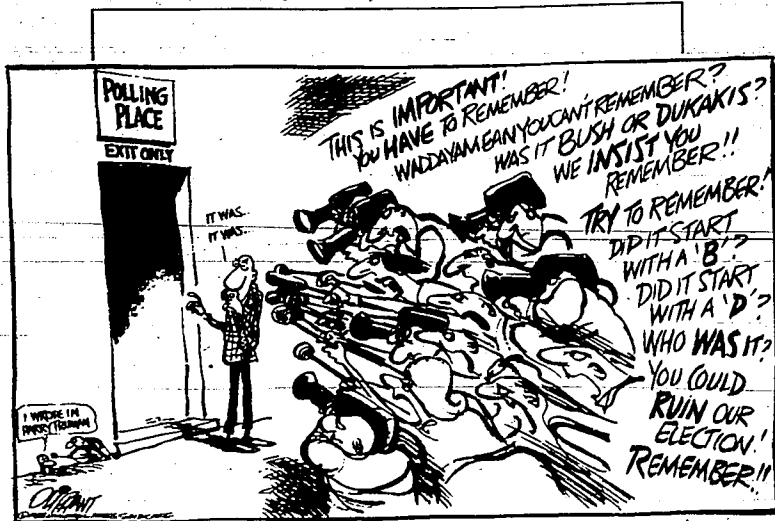
- 8) Total grip down South.
- 9) This presidential election, deemed dirtiest in memory by two out of three voters, should alter the way we are governed. Bush hopes for a "bipartisan foreign policy" were throttled by his anti-liberal campaign.
- 10) The Democrats aren't as patriotic as Republicans gig will undermine his congressional agenda. There's no mandate in Willie Horton, the pledge and Boston Harbor, "vows one Democrat. No honeymoon here.
- 11) The news media do not want to referee a no-holds barred contest. The networks and big newspapers, by and large, fulfilled little more than a cost-holding function in this campaign.
- 12) For fear of seeming anti-Bush, the big media generally let his handlers get away with negative campaign tactics that emphasized low blows on patriotism, etc. Many of the endorsement editorials blamed both sides equally for the mud. There was no media penalty for hitting below the beltline.
- 13) It made no difference that this time the Democrats had a unified party, enough money to battle the GOP dollar-for-dollar, a peaceful and telegenic convention, a candidate who made no major gaffes or speechifying errors -- no vowing to raise taxes, a la Mondale.
- 14) None of the Democrats said anything as harsh about the Duke as the GOP rivals said of Bush -- that he was "lying about my record" (Bob Dole), "not up to the job" (Al Fierco), or the "White House George" refrain initiated by Pete ("Pierre" to you, George) du Pont.
- 15) The Democrats had a non-divisive primary season, solid national party leadership and no election-season scandal. All the GOP had was peace, prosperity and a still-popular-after-all-those-years Reagan.
- 16) Jesse Jackson's 1992 campaign begins Wednesday ("The next political season will begin on Wednesday" -- J.J.). But he's still the guy who lost his home-state primary who could not be elected statewide in Illinois, who probably can win no office higher than con-

gressman or mayor of Chicago. Jackson may be a candidate every four years for the next 28 years.

10) After winning five of six presidencies, Republicans can bring on three counts: -- Scandals don't count -- not Iran-Contra, Noriega-drug-running, Pentagon corruption, environmental rape (Burford-Watt-Lavelle), influence-peddling (Deaver, Nofziger, Bush-sides-soliciting-dictatorships, Ed Meese, etc.); -- GOP political advertising and technical classes are much more professional, competent and skillful than their Democratic counterparts;

--The memories of McGovern, Carter and Mondale are more resonant with voters than the Nixon-era associations of Bush helpers like Roger Ailes, Fred Malek and Henry Kissinger.

David Nyhan is a Boston Globe columnist.



THE VOTER WHO COULDN'T REMEMBER.

Reductions in social programs have been exaggerated

WASHINGTON -- Question: Programs to help low-income Americans during the Reagan administration have a) been cut 75 percent; b) been cut 25 percent; c) held steady; or d) risen 50 percent?

The correct answer -- are you ready? -- is "d". In fact, federal assistance to low-income Americans rose 52 percent, comparing actual dollars spent during fiscal year 1981, set before Ronald Reagan took office, with fiscal year 1989, just approved by Congress.

Specifically, spending increased from \$98 billion in 1981 to \$149.2 billion in the fiscal year just begun.

I'll bet not one in 10 Americans would have guessed the right answer to my question. The drumbeat of "facts" hammered away at the devastation that the Reagan years have supposedly inflicted on programs for the poor.

Let me cite an example. One of the questioners during the first presidential debate asked George Bush:

... Why over the eight years of the Reagan-Bush administration have so many programs designed to help the inner cities been eliminated or cut?

The Democratic nominee went on to add

Sen. Pete Domenici

this comment: "These programs have been cut and slashed and butchered, and they've hurt kids all over this country."

Butchered? If so, where's the beef?

Where are those cuts?

Well, they aren't in Medicaid, that program has risen 98 percent to \$33.9 billion. Nor are they in food stamps, up 22 percent to \$13.8 billion. Subsidized housing rose 116 percent to \$12.3 billion, covering 1 million more units than in 1981. AFDC (welfare) increased 34 percent to \$11 billion. Pell grants to help poor kids go to college rose 87 percent to \$4.3 billion. Spending on WIC (a supplemental feeding program for women, infants and children) increased 122 percent to \$2 billion. Head Start gained 50 percent to \$1.2 billion.

The list goes on and on. Some more facts:

In 1981, 14 percent of our population of 225 million lived in poverty, as defined by the federal government. The latest figures (1987) set that percentage at 13.5 percent of 241 million Americans.

Over the same span, the amount that federal taxpayers contributed per poor person

rose from \$3,079 in 1981 to about \$4,600 today. That is an increase of 49 percent.

So why does this misconception persist? For one thing, spending priorities have shifted somewhat. They have shifted away from the priorities of the 1970s, when entitlement programs grew at an unsustainable rate of more than 15 percent a year. That has been moderated.

Some will also cite a program or two where real cuts have occurred. That's true, too. They were cut because they weren't working, and the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) is a perfect example. Community Services grants were cut 43 percent to \$400 million. But that was more than offset by increases in assistance to the homeless, which rose from virtually nothing in 1981 to \$500 million this year.

Others will argue: you forgot inflation. True, the percentages and dollars are based on what Congress appropriated each year, dollars actually spent by the federal government. Over that period from fiscal 1981 to fiscal 1989, cumulative inflation has been 37 percent.

But even after subtracting inflation, and after adjusting for the small but real increase

in the number of poor Americans, actual spending on the poor remains at higher levels than when Ronald Reagan and George Bush took office.

So why does the misconception persist? A lot of attention is paid in the press to presidential and congressional budgets, which are recommendations. Practically no attention is paid to the appropriations bills, which actually set the priorities of the federal government.

Yet every single one of those appropriations bills, whether a huge continuing resolution or 13 individual bills, has been passed by both houses of the Congress and carries the signature of the president. Every one was signed by President Reagan. And for six out of those eight years, Republicans controlled the Senate.

The confusion comes from this fact: Congress budgets differently from the way families do. When my wife and I pay our electric bill each month, we see a "cut" if the bill actually costs us less than it did the month before.

That's not how Congress works. Congress budgets on a basis of "what it would have spent," not on a basis of "will it cost more?"

The economic summit a year ago proclaimed "cuts" in federal expenditures. Yet spending rose 5.8 percent in 1988. The reason: the increase was less than it would have been without changes in policy. So a 5.8 percent increase became a "cut."

Americans know that problems exist in our society. As we always have in our efforts to build a better world, Americans want to roll up their sleeves and tackle our social and economic problems: fighting drugs, improving education, reducing poverty. These are challenges requiring work at every level of our society, the same kind of united effort that has enabled us to meet the challenges of the past.

Leaving the impression that our problems are simply the product of "cuts" in federal spending is not only false; it deflects us from the real task of solving those real problems.

What we must do is stop whining about fantasy cuts of the past and look afresh at these problems, then develop real-world solutions, ones that make certain the money we spend is spent as effectively as possible.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., is the ranking minority member of the Senate Budget Committee.

Letters/ Political extremism, gold mine draw comment

Don't let extremists govern

In a conversation some time ago, you told me that you think of yourself as being about "middle of the road" politically, with a gradual drift to the right as time goes by.

I think of myself as a common-sense conservative advocating a strong national defense, better education, a balanced budget, a curb on runaway welfare, reduction of subsidies-in all sectors, realistic conservation of our natural resources, the development of clean nuclear power, taxes as required to support these programs, and a firm conviction that government should stay out of our lives and leave the moral issues of the day to the family, church and community.

In spite of your protestation that you are in the mainstream, and my not knowing enough about Larry Anderson to put your appraisal of his performance, your endorsement of Bill Chisholm casts you somewhere away out in "left field," with your credibility "out the window."

The views of the people at the extreme ends of the political spectrum, whether they be left or right, should be heard, respected and considered but under no circumstance should they ever be elected to a deliberating body of government or appointed to a position of power or authority.

The status quo may leave something to be desired but any changes to be made should be made by a consensus of the coolest heads available, rather than by extremists of either hue.

L. S. "TIP" TIPPETT
Twin Falls

Questions actions of game officer

Last Sunday, we had a little incident regarding Mr. Carl Nellis from the Idaho State Fish and Game Department. The three of us had been deer hunting in the South Hills. About 10 a.m. Sunday I scored on a fair-sized four point buck. As we were packing the deer out, we spotted a bear can lying along the trail.

Being the courteous outdoorsmen that we are, we didn't hesitate to pick it up. The can may have been dropped by accident or placed there by some thoughtless person, but by any means, it was there. Because we had nowhere to haul it, we placed the can on one of the tines of the buck's antlers. We loaded the deer into our pickup and headed out.

At about 5 p.m. Sunday evening, we pulled into the check station where Mr. Nellis was stationed. His partner was very kind to us and we politely gave him all of the information he needed.

Mr. Nellis, on the other hand, had a different perspective. Furious, he jumped into the back of our pickup. Stripping the can from the antlers, Mr. Nellis mumbled some very fascinating words right in front of us. He stomped the can back onto the ground.

I wonder if Mr. Nellis would have thrown such a childish tantrum if we were accompanied by an adult? I also wonder if Claude Dallas shot those Fish and Game officers because of an incident such as this one.

It is such a shame that one inconsiderate officer can give an excellent force such a rotten reputation. I thank all of the officers who have been so courteous and polite. He was concerned that we had been drinking and hunting. Kevin and I now realize the officer's point of view, but we feel that Mr. Nellis could have been more tactful. We requested that he open our cooler. He refused to do so. All that was there was Pepsi and Mountain Dew.

MONTE MASON and KEVIN HENDRIX
Twin Falls

Editor's Note: The Times-News asked for a response from Nellis. He said:

"I hope this brief response to the complaint letter against me will not make things worse.

"Hunting is a privilege maintained through public acceptance or, at least, tolerance. Public acceptance is contingent upon good hunter behavior and respect for the animals hunted.

"Displaying a deer in the back of a pickup with a bear can on its antlers, no matter where that can came from, demonstrates a lack of respect for the animal as well as hunter behavior that most hunters and non-hunters alike would find objectionable.

"Flattened beer cans easily fit into pockets (I've carried 'em hundreds that way myself) and these hunters had an entire pickup to put the can in once they got the deer to their vehicle."

CARL H. NELLIS
Supervisor, Region IV, Idaho Fish and Game
Jerome

Criticizes abandonment of puppy

To the person or persons who dropped off a little puppy:

(It looks like a Norwegian Elkhound). We'd just like you to know that we found him Saturday, crying in a concrete ditch unable to get out. How cruel can someone be? This puppy cried all night, he was cold and hungry when we found him.

He didn't even know how to eat. It seems he was just taken off his mother and thrown out on the road to die. This one was lucky. How many more did you drop off that weren't so lucky?

They will eventually starve, get hit by a car or killed by a coyote or dog. Just because there are farms around doesn't mean it will find a place to live. We have animals dropped off at least once or twice a month. We can't keep them. This is not a zoo!

People like you should never be allowed to have pets. Just because you are too selfish to have your pet spayed, or neutered the little guys have to suffer for it. Next time you think about dumping your unwanted animals off, take responsibility for your actions.

MARIE DOWNS
Buhl

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

William F. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Black Pine area has game potential

The gold mine is Black Pine.

Let me be the first to congratulate the Fish and Game Department for filing an appeal to this real land grab.

The Forest Service must have done their homework. Statement on the gold course. The land on Black Pine belongs to the people of the United States. I am for multiple use, but not for triple abuse of a very valuable piece of real estate. I would like the Forest Service to consider these questions:

1. What is the value of land to the mule deer, the sage grouse, sharpshin and Hungarian partridge?
2. How much more abuse can the land take? Why were all the roads washed out several years ago? No vegeta-

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MARIE DOWNS
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Nation

Shultz urges next president to deal with Soviets carefully

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Tuesday urged the next U.S. president to be realistic and deal with the Soviet Union when it is in America's self-interest.

"We shouldn't be afraid to do it," he said in an election day speech to young political leaders from around the world.

He praised the reform efforts of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and said that, if Gorbachev succeeds, "the Soviet Union will be a very different place."

But later, opening an exhibit of a Soviet photograph, Sergey Petrov, who is barred from leaving his country, Shultz criticized emigration restrictions.

"We will continue to press hard for Sergey's release as long as he is held against his will," Shultz said.

Petrov was denied a visa on the grounds he worked in a physics laboratory years ago. The photographer and his mother also were refused permission to attend the exhibition of his work at the State Department.

"At least I feel when my works get out part of me gets out too," Petrov wrote in a letter to a friend that Shultz quoted.

In his foreign policy speech, Shultz said Gorbachev and his supporters "deserve credit for recognizing the problems and trying to solve them."



GEORGE SHULTZ
Praises Gorbachev's efforts

As a result, he said, "the environment for democratic values, peace and freedom is probably healthier than it has been for some time."

Within the Reagan administration, Shultz has played a leading role in promoting arms-control agreements with Moscow and seeking other ways to reduce tensions.

His speech, which had the ear-

marks of a valedictory, was aimed at presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and George Bush as well as foreign leaders. Shultz said Americans should recognize the dangers of ballistic missiles and chemical weapons proliferation.

"When we see an opportunity for problem-solving, when there is an opportunity to do something that they (the Soviets) want to do and that we think it is in our interest, in the interest of friends around the world, we shouldn't be afraid to do it. In other words, engage," Shultz said.

He said whether Bush or Dukakis won, the United States should be vigilant in dealing with the Soviet Union. "We're going to be realistic but, at the same time, pragmatic," Shultz said.

On a related subject, Shultz said he was confident the Soviets would complete their withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan despite an announcement last week that the pull-out had been suspended.

The Soviets last spring committed themselves to remove by Feb. 15 the last of the more than 100,000 troops they have had in that country.

Meanwhile, the leader of the Afghan resistance alliance met with State Department officials. Burhanuddin Rabbani appealed for U.S. aid for Afghan refugees and to rehabilitate the war-torn country.

Supreme Court rules for state oil tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday that states may tax some income from oil and natural gas extracted from the Outer Continental Shelf.

The justices upheld an anti-tax challenge by Shell Oil Co., that is imposed on that portion of a company's income derived from doing business in Iowa.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing for the court, said the state levy does not violate a 1953 federal law authorizing exploration and production of Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas.

"We reject Shell's argument that Congress intended ... to prohibit the inclusion, in a constitutionally permissible apportionment formula, of income from Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas," Marshall said.

He said the law only prohibits a state adjacent to such offshore land from taxing that land directly. Nothing in the law bans a state from imposing a tax such as Iowa's limited to that portion of a company's income derived from selling Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas within that state.

The Outer Continental Shelf is underwater land more than three miles off the shore of any state. The land is owned by the federal government and leased to private companies.

Today's ruling upheld a 1987 decision by the Iowa Supreme Court.

The Reagan administration said it agreed with the state court ruling and urged the U.S. Supreme Court to decide in Iowa's favor.

The Justice Department said the Iowa case presented a good opportunity for the high court to resolve the dispute over a state's authority to tax a multi-state activity.

The Iowa tax on multi-state transactions uses a formula called the unitary method to determine what a company must pay to the state.

The unitary method, used by many states, allows Iowa to claim as its share of taxable income the fraction of corporate income that equals the company's gross sales in Iowa divided by the company's total sales.

The case is Shell Oil vs. Iowa, 87-984.

Armed forces had safest air record in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a series of crashes involving high-performance jet fighters, the armed services enjoyed their safest aviation year in history in fiscal 1988, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Army each set individual records for aviation safety, and the Air Force came close to matching its all-time best, the Pentagon added.

Combined, the four services flew their aircraft for almost 7.2 million hours during the year ending Sept. 30, experiencing 137 so-called Class A accidents. That amounts to a rate of 1.88 mishaps per 100,000 flying hours, the standard military measurement.

A Class A mishap is one in which

Budget chief gets recess appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced Tuesday that he is giving Joseph Wright Jr. a recess appointment to succeed James C. Miller III as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Wright has been acting director since Miller's resignation on Oct. 15. Miller is now affiliated with Citizens for a Sound Economy, a Washington-based research organization.

Before becoming acting director of OMB, Wright was deputy director. Before that he was deputy secretary of commerce.

The recess appointment gives him the position of director without the need of his being confirmed by the Senate. Congress has adjourned until January, when Reagan's term will end.

Reagan will submit the fiscal 1990 budget to Congress before he leaves office.

there either is a fatality or damage exceeding \$500,000 to an aircraft.

The previous record for aviation safety was set by the four services a year ago, when they reported a combined rate of 2.21 per 100,000 flying hours based on 164 serious mishaps.

"The current performance reflects a 35 percent reduction in major accidents since 1982, with an increase of 4.9 percent in flying hours, from 6.9 million to 7.27 million hours," the Pentagon said.

The number of fatalities reported by the Air Force, Marine Corps and Army declined from a total of 119 in fiscal 1987 to 103 in fiscal 1988.

The Navy could not say how many aviators died in fiscal 1988, said Lt. Janet Mesesus.

The new fiscal year statistics were being hobbled at the Pentagon on Tuesday about the same time that an Air Force B-1B bomber crashed near Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. The crash was the second involving a production model of that new long-range bomber.

While the overall news was good, the Navy and Air Force each reported some problems in fiscal 1988 with one of their jet fighters. The Navy lost five F-14 Tomcats during the month of September alone and at least six in all for the year, while the

Air Force lost 23 F-16 Fighting Falcons.

Service officials said a month ago there was no common thread among those accidents.

On a service by service base, the Pentagon said the Army set a new record safety rate of 1.84 serious mishaps per 100,000 flying hours in fiscal 1988.

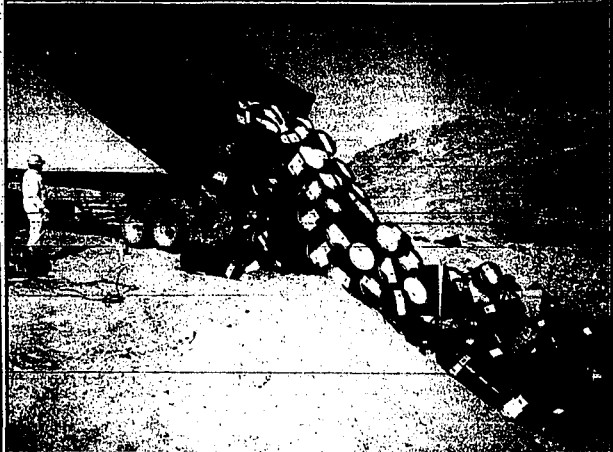
"The Navy's new record was 2.08 per 100,000 flight hours, and the Marine Corps' new record was 3.18 per 100,000 flying hours.

The Air Force experienced 1.63 serious mishaps per 100,000 flying hours, slightly worse than its all-time best of 1.53 set in fiscal 1986.

Setting aside the statistical rates, the Army experienced 32 serious aviation accidents in fiscal 1988 compared with 38 in fiscal 1987; the Navy, 37 compared with 49 the year before; the Marine Corps, 14 compared with 20, and the Air Force, 54 compared with 57.

The Army said there were 39 fatalities in its crashes, compared with 42 in fiscal 1987. Forty-eight individuals died in Air Force accidents in fiscal 1988 compared with 57 in fiscal 1987, and 16 died in Marine Corps accidents compared with 20 the year before.

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 - 191,000 pounds of highly radioactive debris from the Three Mile Island reactor.
- According to the New York Times the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one of the nation's "oldest and largest nuclear waste dumps." April 17, 1988.

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Election '88:

By The Associated Press

Rebecca Beanley was late getting to the polls in Dexter, Iowa, because the horse got loose.

Scott Arrington warmed his hands with a cup of hot coffee as he waited in the dark to vote in Kearns, Utah, attracted in part by a hot campaign over a tax-cutting proposal.

"I've had a habit of sitting back and complaining about state government, so at least this way I know I spoke out by voting," said the 30-year-old carpenter and father of two.

In the devastated South Bronx in New York City, only one voter had turned out at the 69th Election District by mid-morning, but poll worker Mercedes Quinones promised at least four more from her family would participate. "Six, if my in-laws come," she said.

It was morning in America, Election Day 1988.

The voting began in the wind-blown snow of Dixville Notch, N.H., at midnight and ended 26 hours later on blustery Adak Island in Alaska, a ritual of democracy that spanned the continent and the generations.

In Brownsville, Texas, 59-year-old Beto Jimenez cast his first vote as an American citizen. "It seems there is not much enthusiasm for voting," Jimenez said. "I think the Mexican-Americans have more enthusiasm for voting than the Americans."

In Fostoria, Ohio, 98-year-old Harry Sprout cast his 20th ballot for president — dating back to 1912 when he helped put Democrat Woodrow Wilson in the White House. "Was this time? This year? I don't know," said Sprout. "I don't know if I would've voted if I had."

Laura Brace, 95, was out early to vote in Huntingburg, Ind., but couldn't match Sprout's string. She voted for the first time in 1920, when Republican Warren G. Harding was the winner — the first presidential election in which women participated.

"They called it women's suffrage at that time. Yes, I thought that was a big deal," Mrs. Brace said.

Tommy Caudill, 81, of Waynesfield, Ohio, recalled selling his vote — as many as 30 times in one election — during the Depression. "This year, he said he was casting his first legal ballot — he hadn't voted since the 1940s — to help a friend in her campaign for a state judgeship.

"A lot of people died for this right," said Michael Campanile,

74, who voted at Sunrise Lakes Satellite Clubhouse No. 5 in Sunrise, Fla. "A lot of our own people died overseas," the World War II veteran said.

In Dixville Notch, 34 of the 38 votes went to Republican George Bush. Michael Dukakis got three votes — in a town with six registered Democrats — and Republican Rep. Jack Kemp got the other.

Dixville Notch was incorporated in 1960 strictly for purposes of voting. At midnight, voters who took refuge from the snow and cold to cast ballots at The Balsams resort were nearly outnumbered by reporters.

"Whether it's the first vote or the last vote doesn't make any difference," Neil Tillotson, the 89-year-old town moderator, said before casting the first ballot.

Three presidents — John Adams, John Quincy Adams and John F. Kennedy — were born in Norfolk County, Mass., and both Bush and Dukakis were born there, too.

But the talk at the Oskdale Elementary School gym in Dedham, where refreshments were served under the basketball hoop, was about dress.

"We were going to get dressed up to vote, but we wanted to take a walk and then go to work. That's the new age," said Kay Riley.

From Dixville Notch, N.H. to Adak Island in Alaska, Americans exercised their constitutional right to vote.

It was time to make the choices for president, for U.S. Representatives, for a senator in 33 states and for many local candidates and ballot issues.



Comedian Yakov Smirnoff cast his first vote as an American

Women, minorities expected to make no major gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks were sure to pick up a long-coveted House seat in New Jersey on Tuesday, but the elections promised no major gains for minorities and women seeking to expand their influence in a Congress dominated by white males.

Two Republican women challenging male senators were underdogs, although the race between Wisconsin Senate Minority Leader Susan Engleiger and Democrat Herbert Kohl, owner of the Milwaukee Bucks basketball team, drew tighter near the end.

President Reagan campaigned for Engleiger in Wisconsin last week. "I believe the Senate could use a mother's perspective," he said. Engleiger, the mother of two, would be the only female senator with growing children.

The Wisconsin race was one of this year's most expensive, even though the retiring incumbent, Democratic Sen. William Proxmire, spent just \$145,100 to win re-election in 1982.

The other female candidate for the Senate, Republican Maria Hustace, was considered no challenge to Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii.

The only two incumbent women in the Senate, Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., were not up for re-election this year.

Black Republican candidates Alan Keyes of Maryland and Maurice Dawkins of Virginia were challenging popular white Democrats and were given little chance of election to the all-white Senate.

In the House, all 23 female and 22 black incumbents sought re-election, including the chamber's only black

woman, Democrat Cardiss Collins of Illinois, who was unopposed. The numbers of women and blacks were at their high-water marks in the expiring Congress.

The black incumbents all appeared headed for re-election.

A gain was guaranteed in New Jersey, where two black men competed to succeed Democratic Rep. Peter Rodino, a 40-year House veteran and staunch civil rights supporter who was pressed to make way for a black congressman in the minority-dominated district.

Newark councilman Donald Payne, a Democrat, was favored over Republican Michael Webb, a vocational education administrator. The victor will be the state's first black member of Congress.

Among female incumbents, a first-term Democrat, Rep. Elizabeth Paterson of South Carolina, faced stiff competition from Republican Knox White, a Greenville attorney and city councilman.

Among female challengers, black attorney Faye Williams, a Democrat, waged a tough repeat fight in Louisiana against white Rep. Clyde Holloway, a freshman Republican who outpolled her 51 percent to 49 percent in 1986.

In another competitive challenge to incumbency, Nita Lowey, a former New York assistant secretary of state, mounted a strong and well-financed fight against two-term Republican Rep. Joseph DioGuardi.

In Washington, Democratic state legislator Jolene Unsworth was favored over Republican Bill Wright to succeed Rep. Don Bonker, who ran unsuccessfully in a Senate Democratic primary.

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Greek villagers pray for Dukakis victory

PELOPI, Greece (AP) — Residents of this mountain village that calls itself the hometown of Michael Dukakis gathered around cafe radios Tuesday night, clinging to hopes of a Democratic victory in the U.S. presidential election.

Earlier in the day, several hundred villagers dressed in their Sunday best made a pilgrimage to a white-washed 18th-century monastery six miles from Pelopoi to kiss a silver-plated icon of St. Michalis.

The election coincided with the Nov. 8 feast-day of St. Michalis — Greek for Michael — who is the patron saint of Pelopoi. The village is located on the northern Aegean island of Mytilene, also known as Lesvos.

"I lit a candle for Michalis and said a prayer for his electoral success, but whether he wins or not he has made Greece and our village proud," said Costas Stefanou, the president of the village council.

Dukakis, whose grandfather was born in Pelopoi, is known as Michalis to villagers who met him during a

brief visit to the island in 1976.

Stefanou said he had been "more than optimistic" about Dukakis' chances, but other villagers were less hopeful as they waited for the returns.

"We're a bit discouraged by the latest polls and we'll be in despair if he doesn't win," said Efstathios Patsis, the village butcher, as he downed a glass of ouzo.

The villagers gathered around wood-burning stoves in three cafes, toasting each other with ouzo to keep out the cold.

Stefanou said that no matter what the outcome, Dukakis would be offered a plot of land in Pelopoi for a summer home. He said the village also had made plans to build a hotel — "50 rooms if he wins, smaller if he doesn't."

Dukakis' cousins on the island, who all live in Mytilene town, also awaited the election results via radio.

"We're hoping that Michalis has been able to catch up enough over the final days to win," said Ely Petridou,

a second cousin.

In Athens, the Friends of Michael Dukakis organization held an election watch in their offices, with telephone links to the Massachusetts governor's campaign headquarters.

The group helped more than 30,000 Americans living in Greece with registering to vote in the U.S. elections.

"Their votes may be very important, since many of these people were registering in states like California, New York, and Ohio which are crucial to the outcome," said Nikos Revelis, the group's chairman.

Many Athenians stayed up late to watch the election results on satellite television channels which started broadcasting to Greece just two weeks ago.

Several thousand people attended an all-night election watch at an Athens hotel organized by Greek-Americans and American expatriates with help from the U.S. Embassy.

"Dukakis was the favored candidate over Vice President George Bush by a wide margin among American voters living in Athens.

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Marcoses excused from subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court justice on Tuesday temporarily excused former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, from obeying federal grand jury subpoenas.

Justice Thurgood Marshall granted an emergency request by the Marcoses, who are seeking to stay out of jail on contempt-of-court charges.

Marshall did not say how long his order would remain in effect. But the justice said he was referring the issue to the full Supreme Court.

The justices are scheduled to hold a private conference Thursday and likely will review the Marcoses' emergency request then.

Marshall's action means the Marcoses, who have been living in Hawaii since leaving the Philippines in 1986, may not be jailed or fined for contempt, at least until the full Supreme Court acts on the couple's request.

Marcos and his wife had been ordered by the subpoenas to provide financial records to the grand jury and to provide fingerprints, palm prints and handwriting and voice samples.

A federal judge in New York



FERDINAND MARCOS
Relieve from contempt

ruled on Aug. 11 they must honor the subpoenas and no longer have immunity as ruler and first lady of a foreign country. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the judge's ruling on Oct. 19.

The Marcoses were indicted by the New York federal grand jury on charges of racketeering and that they plundered \$103 million from the Philippine treasury, funneled it to foreign bank accounts and used it to buy prime New York City real estate and art.

Upper Midwest still affected by drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rainy autumn helped ease the dryness in the East and some Central states, but large areas of the Upper Midwest are facing winter still in the grip of long-term drought.

"Subsurface soil moisture is still very low in a lot of states," Douglas LeComte, a meteorologist with the Department of Agriculture, said Tuesday. "That could come back to haunt us next spring."

"We still have lingering effects from the drought so we will definitely have to watch the winter rainfall, to see if the soil moisture gets replenished," he said.

Fall rainfall eased the problem in the Southeast — especially rains from tropical storms, LeComte said. And moisture has improved in the Ohio, middle Missouri and lower Mississippi valleys.

But the federal Climate Analysis Center lists conditions of extreme long-term drought as continuing in North Dakota, Idaho, Wyoming, most of Montana and portions of South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Oregon and California.

Much of that region received less than half of normal precipitation during the year that ended Aug. 31, and an even larger region received 75 percent or less during that 12-month period.

Severe drought also extends to surrounding areas, as well as parts of North Carolina, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Virginia.

The assessments are based on the Palmer Drought Index, a complex long-term measurement that considers rainfall, evaporation, soil moisture and other factors.

Planting of the winter wheat crop — which is done in the fall — is about complete, LeComte says, but problems may be lurking.

In Kansas, for example, he explained that seeding is near completion, crop emergence is good, but lack of soil moisture may be limiting root development.

The West Coast, meanwhile, should be starting its normally wet season as storms come ashore from the Pacific Ocean.

"The West Coast has had two dry winters in a row and this winter is getting off to a slow start," LeComte added, noting that the region depends on the winter snow pack to get through summer.

Reservoir carryover in much of the West is poor, due to heavy use for irrigation this summer, according to the fall western water supply summary issued by the Soil Conservation Service and National Weather Service.

"In most regions of the West, the 1989 water year begins with low soil moisture reserves, low reservoir carryover and deficit seasonal precipitation," the report states. The water year is measured from autumn to autumn.

The nation's overall shortage of moisture is no longer getting the attention it did a few weeks ago, thanks largely to three factors: the end of the major farm growing season; a rise in river levels that improved barge traffic; and rains that eased the dryness in eastern areas.

But in the still affected areas, the outlook may be bleak.

"With the start of the normally dry fall and winter months in the northern Great Plains, prospects for significant precipitation to eliminate long-term dryness in the area appear unfavorable," the Climate Analysis Center said.

The Climate Analysis Center is no longer listing the drought in the North Central states among major climate "anomalies" — the unusual weather or climate events it studies. But that's only because dryness is normal at this time of year.

In question is whether winter will bring sufficient snowfall, or next spring will provide the rains needed to restore the soil moisture to normal.

Weather watchers are not making forecasts yet for spring, but the National Weather Service's 90-day outlook through the end of January calls for lighter than normal snowfall over much of the Upper Midwest, particularly in the Great Lakes region, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

8 advocates for the homeless end 48-day fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight advocates for the homeless on Tuesday ended 48-day water-only fasts staged as a protest over funding cuts in government housing programs.

Carol Fennelly, a moving force behind the capital city's Community for Creative Non-Violence shelter for the homeless, was the first to break the fast, at 7 a.m. MST with a meal of pea soup, apple juice and sourdough bread sent by well-wishers from San Francisco.

She then checked into Howard

University Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition after undergoing a series of tests that revealed a dangerously low blood potassium level. Her condition was later upgraded to serious.

Hospital spokesman Norman Brooks said Fennelly, 39, would likely survive.

"She is not in great shape," said Mitch Snyder, founder of the shelter. "Her veins are completely shot and she has no blood pressure."

Three hours after Fennelly ate her

first meal since September, seven other activists, including Snyder, ended similar fasts. Snyder said the protest was staged to get Congress to restore the 75-percent-of-the-nation's housing budget that has been cut over the past seven years and, in general, to draw attention to the plight of the homeless.

"We did what we believe is right," Snyder said. "We aren't concerned about the impact we just hope something will happen."

Snyder, whose life story was told in a network television movie, has fasted numerous times to protest the conditions that homeless people endure. Fennelly, Snyder's longtime companion, fast more than 40 pounds during the fast, which was designed to end on Election Day.

A week ago, Snyder conceded that the group's fasting tactics might seem a bit crazy to some. "Yeah, it's nuts that some people have to do this in order to get housing for people and shelter for people," he said.

Attorney for student postpones decision about talking to FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for Robert Morris Jr., the Cornell University graduate student who is the focus of the computer virus probe, said Tuesday he probably won't decide this week on whether his client should talk to the FBI.

The FBI pressed forward with its criminal investigation, considering and then rejecting the idea of seeking grand jury subpoenas for documents at Cornell which could help shed some light on the computer virus incident, federal law enforcement sources said.

University officials seem anxious to resolve the matter by swiftly supplying federal investigators with as much information and as many documents as requested, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

There had been discussion within the FBI earlier Tuesday of seeking grand jury subpoenas, but the idea was rejected as unnecessary, said the federal sources.

Morris' lawyer, Thomas Guidoboni of Washington, said he hasn't been contacted by the FBI since informing the bureau that he was representing the 23-year-old Morris.

"The ball's in their (the FBI's) court, we're waiting to hear from them," said Guidoboni.

Prior to the Morris family's retaining Guidoboni, the bureau had sought to question the student, said his father, Robert Morris Sr. of Arnold, Md.

Guidoboni said he didn't think "we'll have enough information by the end of this week" to make a determination on whether to talk to the FBI and that he wants to conduct additional discussions with his client before deciding what course of action to take.

"I have talked to Mr. Morris, but

it's a complex area.... I need to learn some more facts," said the lawyer.

The attorney and Morris' mother, Anne, said the graduate student won't be answering questions from the press.

Mrs. Morris said the answer to the question of when her son will return to Cornell — he is staying with his parents in Maryland — depends on the outcome of the investigation.

Charles Steinmetz, an FBI spokesman, had said Monday that the preliminary inquiry of the computer virus incident was being upgraded to a full-scale criminal investigation and that the bureau was examining possible violations of the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act of 1986.

The law carries a one-year maximum prison term on conviction for intentionally gaining unauthorized access to a computer used by the U.S. government and affecting the operation of the computer. The law also carries a five-year maximum prison term for intentionally gaining unauthorized access to two or more computers in different states and preventing authorized use of such computers or information.

The virus paralyzed more than 6,000 university and military computers nationwide last Wednesday and Thursday.

A computer virus is a tiny program that invades data processors and disrupts normal operation of the machines. A virus duplicates itself, spreading into other programs in the computer and infecting one computer after another as users share floppy disks or link up over telephone lines.

Mild viruses may do nothing more than flash a provocative message on a user's screen; "deadly" forms can destroy data or cripple a computer.

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Austria reacts to 50th anniversary of terror-filled Kristallnacht

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Political instability and anti-Semitism in Austria helped pave the way for the annihilation of Jews that began with the violence of Kristallnacht 50 years ago, Chancellor Franz Vranitzky said Tuesday.

Nazi thugs ran rampant on the night of Nov. 9-10, 1938, in Germany and Austria, which Adolf Hitler had annexed to his Third Reich eight months before. They burned synagogues and shops, killed scores of Jews and arrested thousands for deportation to concentration camps.

The Nazis named it Crystal Night, boastfully, for the shattered glass that littered the streets.

Austria's head of state normally would give a nationally broadcast address and attend other events on such an anniversary, but President

Kurt Waldheim has been accused of involvement in Nazi atrocities.

He issued a statement through his press office saying "the devastation and destruction" of Kristallnacht "as well as the mistreatment and the horrific deaths of numerous people showed the regime of that time in its entire brutality."

"The nearly complete expulsion and destruction of the Jewish people has left deep wounds in the country up to the present day," Waldheim said.

Vienna had 180,000 Jews on that night that began the extermination of 6 million European Jews by Adolf Hitler, who was born in Austria.

About 7,000 now live in the city. In West Berlin, 5,000 people held a solemn procession to mark the anniversary. Communist East Ger-

many observed it by honoring Jewish leaders.

Avi Weiss, an American rabbi and outspoken opponent of Waldheim, said the Austrian observances are hypocritical while he is president.

Weiss, who came to Vienna for the occasion, said: "it is a false commemoration, since 50 years after the event strong elements of Nazism remain here." He called Waldheim "an unrepentant ex-Nazi."

Vranitzky took over the ceremonial duties because of the controversy about Waldheim, who was a German army lieutenant in the Balkans during World War II but denies committing war crimes.

An international panel of historians said it found no evidence of Waldheim's direct involvement, but

left the question of guilt open.

On Kristallnacht, 42 synagogues were completely destroyed in Vienna alone. The city now has only one.

In a speech to his Cabinet broadcast nationally on radio, Vranitzky said at least 27 Jews were killed in Vienna, 88 seriously injured and 6,547 arrested.

Looking back on this year of anniversaries, including that of the "Anschluss" with Hitler's Germany, Vranitzky said Austria had "sincerely tried to understand the truth."

"We have learned to differentiate between our role as the victim of a military aggression and the culpable

involvement of many Austrians who more or less voluntarily were prepared to do the dirty work ... for an inhuman and criminal regime," the chancellor declared.

"We must be careful not to perceive this night of horror as a single event," he said, because "too much happened in the preceding years and the path had already been paved."

Vranitzky cited events of 1918-38: the end of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, establishment of the Austrian republic, the "deep uncertainty of the Austrians, the doubt over the state's ability to exist (and) the economic and social destitution."

He said Austria owes it the victims, "not to end this commemoration year on Dec. 31. We want to keep in our heads and in our hearts the content of what we have worked through in this commemoration year, also in the future."

Waldheim's statement warned against spreading "a cloak of silence" over the Nazi years.

"The commemoration of this pogrom and the suffering of the Jews during the era of National Socialism (Nazism) must be a warning and a charge ... to prevent anything similar from ever happening again," he said.

Briefly

Swedish authorities detain legislator

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police detained a Turkish member of Parliament at Arlanda Airport when he tried to board a plane with a pistol tucked into his waistband, Swedish radio reported Tuesday.

The Turkish Embassy claimed diplomatic immunity for the man, whose identity was not disclosed, and demanded his immediate release after he was held Thursday, the radio said.

Swedish authorities charged him with illegal possession and smuggling of a weapon, the radio reported.

The politician, who had been invited here by a Swedish-Turkish friendship society, was allowed to return home Friday after paying an undisclosed fine.

Man threatens to crash into building

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A drunk man stole a plane and crash-landed on a street after threatening to fly it into the office building where his former wife works, newspapers reported.

The 29-year-old man, who was not identified further, was treated for minor injuries after the incident Monday. He was then arrested and charged with theft.

He stole the single-engine plane from an airport outside Pretoria and radioed his threat to crash into the building belonging to a steel company.

An air force plane and two helicopters pursued the plane before it crash-landed.

Additional Belgian police join strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A police strike spread Tuesday to suburbs of the capital and Antwerp, the country's second-largest city.

The walkout, which began Monday and affected only emergency units, was over demands for more pay, more staff and better working conditions.

For a second straight day, police answered only calls for help if lives were at stake or did basic administrative work but dropped routine patrol or traffic control work.

The action spread to two Brussels suburbs and to Antwerp, where patrol cars circled the city but did not report their location.

Brussels Mayor Herve Brohoun asked for an emergency meeting with Interior Minister Louis Tobback on the strike.

The National State police joined in the protest, although not in the walkout, saying in a statement released by its union that "there can be no efficient State Police nor sufficient security if state policemen are discredited on professional, family and social lev-

els." The State Police union implied the corps could also go on strike and would not replace striking city policemen or prison guards.

Ugandan refugees return home

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — At least 6,700 Ugandan-refugees have returned home from the southern Sudanese town of Yei in a convoy of 93 trucks, state radio reported Tuesday.

The refugees, many of whom fled during the rule of dictator Idi Amin in the 1970s, arrived Sunday in the town of Arua, about 220 miles northwest of Kampala, an official representing the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees told Radio Uganda.

The refugees were escorted to the Ugandan border by Sudanese troops to protect them from attacks by Christian and animist rebels who are fighting for autonomy in southern Sudan.

Amin had about 100,000 opponents killed before he was ousted in 1979 and replaced by President Milton Obote. Ugandans continued to flee their country in the 1980s because of fighting between government troops and guerrillas led by Yoweri Museveni.

The refugees began returning after Museveni seized power in February 1986.

Advertisement makes fun of Reagan

LONDON (AP) — An advertisement for a calculator featuring a picture of President Reagan and a boast that the product can "make anyone a genius" was not intended to be offensive, the firm that created the ad said Tuesday.

In the ad, Reagan's face appears under an Albert Einstein-like mop of white hair.

"It's sort of a little chuckle, but I don't believe it's offensive," said Jonathan Hill, manager of the Sharp Electronics campaign for the advertising firm, Ayer and Barker.

The agency has not received any complaints about the ad, he said.

"We of course have seen (the ad)," said a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, speaking on condition of anonymity, but he added there will be no official complaint.

Hill said the ad was "produced for England, predominantly for business people, who like (Reagan) in an affectionate way."

In the next two ads in the series, the same slogan and white hair will be paired with the faces of a child and Eddie "the Eagle" Edwards, the British ski-jumper in the winter Olympics.

Police seize funds from Khashoggi

CORFU, Greece (AP) — Police last week confiscated \$160,000 from Saudi Arabian financier Adnan Khashoggi, who was leaving this Ionian Sea resort island for Spain, a police spokesman said Tuesday.

The cash was confiscated by police at Corfu airport on Friday. Khashoggi was going through a routine customs check before boarding a private jet to fly to Spain, where he has a home.

The money hadn't been declared when Khashoggi arrived here on Oct. 26, so it was confiscated and placed in a Greek bank, said the spokesman, who requested anonymity in accordance with Greek practice.

The spokesman said Khashoggi was not held because police on the island had not received any request from Interpol for his arrest.

A warrant for Khashoggi's arrest was issued in the United States Oct. 28 in connection with fraud and racketeering charges against Khashoggi. The charges also named deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

The U.S. government has accused the Saudi businessman of fronting for Marcos to help divert assets and hide the former president's ownership of real estate and valuable art.

Under Greek law, foreign visitors must declare currency valued at more than \$500 upon arrival if they wish to re-export the money.

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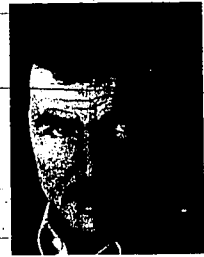
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Hamadi parents testify in W. Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The parents of Mohammed Hamadi testified at his trial Tuesday, with his father saying the confessed hijacker was under 21 at the time of the incident and his mother saying he was innocent.

The defendant burst into tears when his mother entered the courtroom.

Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem, is charged with murder and air piracy in the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut. U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem, 23, was killed and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

Stethem's parents also attended the trial Tuesday. His father, Richard, took notes and his mother, Patricia, watched the proceedings with little show of emotion.

Chief Judge Heiner Mueckenberger told Hamadi's mother, Fatima, that relatives can refuse to testify "because it's easy to give false statements out of love."

She replied: "I know that my son is innocent. I know that he's very young and that he lives under terrible conditions" in Beirut.

Of the case itself, she said: "I don't know anything about this. I can't read or write."

Hamadi has admitted taking part in the hijacking but denied killing Stethem.

Fatima Hamadi and her 59-year-old husband, Ali, Hassan, traveled to Frankfurt from Beirut

last week to testify. When she walked into the courtroom Tuesday, in a black dress with a white shawl covering her head, Mohammed Hamadi stood up until she was seated in the witness stand.

He held his hand to his heart and bowed as she began replying to Mueckenberger's questions in a soft, shaky voice, then suddenly he burst into tears and dried his eyes with handkerchief.

Those accused of terrorism in the Middle East seldom face trial and it is even rarer for parents of a defendant to appear in court.

Ali Hassan Hamadi testified his son fought with the Shiite militia Amal in Beirut "because war had begun and everyone fought."

"Mohammed was injured in the fighting," said the father. Both parents testified in Arabic, which was translated into German by a court interpreter.

The judge asked Ali Hassan Hamadi about the work of Mohammed's elder brother, Abdul Hadi Hamadi, Beirut security chief for the Shiite group Hezbollah, which is allied with Iran and is believed to be an umbrella group for those holding foreign hostages in Lebanon.

"I know about Amal and I know about Hezbollah, but I don't know what you're looking for them and I'm not interested," the father said.



Najad Hamadi, wife of Ali Mohammed Hamadi, is led to court.

Crews reach Chinese villages hit by quake

BEIJING (AP) — Army rescuers and medical teams finally reached stricken villages Tuesday in a remote area near Burma where China's worst earthquake in more than a decade killed at least 930 people last weekend.

Official Beijing radio said more than 100 people had been rescued from the rubble of collapsed buildings and many more were believed to be trapped.

It said 1,000 soldiers were involved in the rescue operation and the central government had allocated \$53.6 million.

Sunday night's tremor registered 7.6 on the Richter scale, indicating a quake of tremendous destructive force. It was centered in Lancang and Menglian counties of Yunnan province, about 240 miles southwest of Kunming, the provincial capital.

More than 170 aftershocks had been felt by Tuesday afternoon but their strength was declining, said Li Xianhu of the State Seismology Bureau in Beijing.

About 14 counties were affected, covering 16,000 square miles in a

long corridor near Yunnan's south-western frontier with Burma. Officials said they did not know the population of the mountainous, jungle-covered region, most of whose residents are farmers of the Lahu, Va and Dai minorities.

Lancang county alone has 400,000 people, the Civil Affairs Ministry said.

Information on casualties and rescue work was sparse and most government officials refused to answer reporters' questions, but the Civil Affairs Ministry told the U.N. Development Program and World Food Program offices in Beijing more than 830 people were killed. The two agencies said the ministry did not request assistance.

Ministry officials initially gave the same figure to some foreign reporters, but later denied issuing it, apparently because it had been released without permission.

Sun Shaocheng of the ministry's emergency rescue office said, "The number is dimming."

Official media reported lower figures.

Polish shipyard workers strike over plant closing

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Workers in two shipyards went on strike Tuesday in support of the doomed Lenin Shipyard and they defied an appeal by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa to go back to work.

Walesa, meanwhile, said he might begin talks with the government even without receiving a guarantee by the authorities for the continued operation of the yard — the birch-panels of the banned trade union.

Several hundred impatient young workers began strikes Tuesday morning at the Wisla and Repair shipyards in Gdansk to protest the scheduled Dec. 1 closing of the Lenin Shipyard.

Strikers said they had waited long enough for the authorities to start talks, promised to consider the banned union's future.

"This is a warning to the authorities that we want the government to get about talks right away," said Jan Stanecki, strike leader at the 1,000-worker Wisla yard, which makes yachts and small craft.

Stanecki said 400-500 workers at the yard supported the strike. As evening fell, some strikers huddled over fires at the gates roasting sausages and half a dozen police vans



LECH WALESA
Workers defy work appeal

drove up to seal off the shipyard. Temperatures were around freezing.

About 150 strikers at the 4,500-worker Repair Shipyard also vowed to stay off the job "to the end," they said.

Through emissaries, Walesa urged the strikers to end the protests. He said there was time to solve the Lenin Shipyard problem and that

strikes could hinder resolution of the more pressing issues of the talks with the authorities and Solidarity's future.

Walesa spoke with management of the Lenin yard Tuesday and was told that its liquidation could take two years or more. The information has convinced him not to demand an immediate reversal of the decision, he said.

"At first we had one month. Now we have two years," he said. "We will fight for it (the shipyard) and we will save it. But the blade is not at our throats. ... We have time and we can talk about the shipyard later."

But Walesa said that for the climate for talks with the government to improve, officials must make good on promises to reinstate about 100 coal miners in southern Poland fired for striking in August.

Walesa said he would not allow interference in the composition of Solidarity's delegation to the talks.

The government proposed the talks during the August strikes. Poland's worst wave of labor unrest in seven years.

Walesa agreed to end the strikes after the government promised that Solidarity's future could be on the

agenda for discussion, as well as broader issues of political and economic reform.

Government objections to longtime Solidarity advisers Adam Michnik and Jacek Kuron as part of the Solidarity delegation have stalled the talks, and the union views the government decision to close the Lenin yard as a provocation. The government says the shipyard is being closed because it was losing money.

At a rally at the Lenin Shipyard, Walesa said he would like to start talks with authorities immediately. At a later news conference, he said strikes would not be advantageous now and indicated he could lose control of the situation if strikes spread.

"I don't want to go on strike. I want to solve the problems of the round table and of the Solidarity trade union, not to get the country into deeper crisis," he said.

Cool, rainy summer causes Japan crops to fail, prices to rise

TOKYO (AP) — Unusually cool and rainy summer weather has caused severe damage to Japan's rice and vegetable crops, boosting food prices and requiring government aid to farmers, agriculture officials reported today.

The Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries estimated crop damage at \$2.92 billion, the highest loss since a record \$5.55 billion in damage was reported in 1980.

The government will grant low-interest loans to farmers hard hit by crop losses, said Toshi Yamada, an official of the Association of Agricultural Cooperatives.

In the Tokyo area, prices of 14 vegetables jumped 50 percent in October over a year ago, according to the Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper.

In northeastern Japan, where 91 percent of the crop losses occurred,

1,630,000 acres of crops out of a total 2,425,540 acres were damaged by low temperatures and heavy rains, the ministry said.

It said 61 percent of the damage, or \$1.79 billion, affected rice crops. Damage was so severe that some farmers were unable to grow enough rice even for their own needs, Yamada said.

Japan's rice harvest this year is expected to total 9.91 million metric

tons, down from 10.7 million metric tons in 1987.

But rice prices, which are set by the government and subsidized under Japan's Food Control System, will not be affected, ministry officials said.

Japan's rice stockpiles of about 2 million tons likely will make it unnecessary to import the staple to meet the 300,000-ton to 400,000-ton shortfall, ministry officials said.

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- 5:00 Afternoon Time
- 5:30 Donald Duck Presents

AND SATURDAY - SUNDAY 7 TO 11 A.M.

- 7:00 You and Me, Kid
- 7:30 Mousercise
- 8:00 Welcome To Pooh Corner
- 8:30 Dumbo's Circus
- 9:00 Good Morning Mickey!
- 9:30 The Wuzzle's
- 10:00 Donald Duck Presents
- 10:30 The Raccoons

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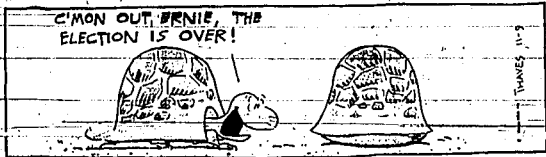
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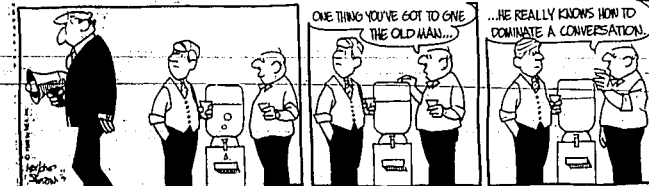
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



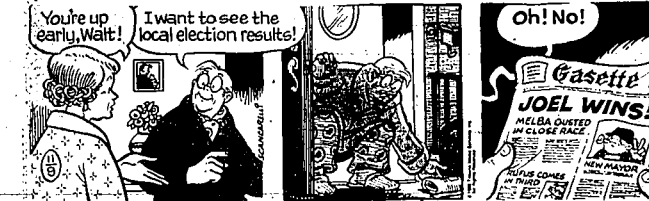
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



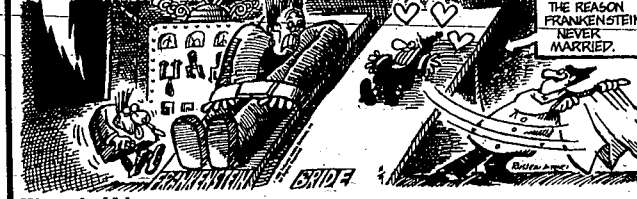
Blondie



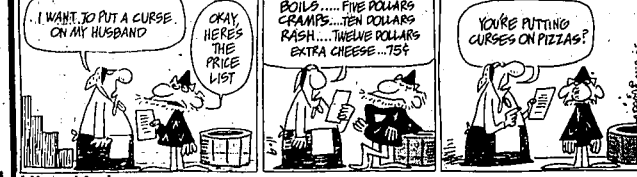
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Affliction
5 Scrooge word
12 Fla. plague
14 Med. course
16 Telegram
17 Muddle
18 Gift of comets
19 Comedian
20 Actor
23 Lank
24 Listen
25 Health resort
28 Natives
31 Single out
35 Exclamation of reproof
38 Make merry
39 At no time
39 Winglike
41 Clause
43 Actor
44 Thompson
44 Small land area
46 Social engagements
48 Father
49 Gr. letters
51 Neck part
52 Bafte
53 District
55 Alfonso's queen
57 Time for practical jokes
63 Ager
64 Droop laxly
65 Bordered
67 Solitary
68 Dirt
69 Roofing material
70 Overwhelmed
71 Burnt "Mouse"
72 Gray or Moran

DOWN

1 Burro
2 Lodges
3 Hilarious type
4 Suspends
5 Form. boxer
6 Mat
7 Entries from an egg
8 Wraps
9 It's money
10 Prerequisite
11 Driving place
13 More lean
15 Accept
21 Large cat
22 Observed
25 Sedate
26 Thrub
27 In any way
29 Roman post
30 Ca.
31 you...
33 Fragrant tree
34 Occupation
37 ... smite be
40 Delayed
42 Raat garck
45 Hindu garment
47 Intuits
50 Vends
54 Going on
56 Confuse
57 Swear
58 Long (for)
59 Potpourri
60 Clay pot
61 Culture
62 Abominable
63 Swear
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72 Breathe

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

C	A	R	S	K	I	M	L	E	D			
L	O	M	I	T	A	M	E	M	A	R	Y	
A	R	A	S	S	S	A	T	E	R	A	S	
P	R	E	S	E	N	T	E	D	A	T	E	
L	A	T	E	A	D	A	S	S	E	A	T	
D	O	C	A	B	I	L	I	T	A	T	E	
I	L	O	V	E	A	N	D	A	T	E	S	
P	E	A	C	E	A	N	D	L	E	A	P	
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E	I	K	S	A	D	I	L	E	T	E	L	
R	A	E	R	E	G	T	A	D	E			

L.M. Boyd
What's what

killers of daughters

Q. What's that clan in India that kills all its daughters?

A. The Sikh's Kuri Mar. The name means "daughter destroyers." Sons marry daughters of lower ranking families. Curiously, these raise dowry money as best they can to marry their daughters to Kuri Mar sons. Quite an honor.

When you pluck an eyebrow, you never tweeze from the top of the brow's arch. Not every man knows this.

In what was labeled "A Study of Infidelity," researchers concluded only one husband in 10 never trifles. Our Love and War man suspects the study's name is the tipoff. People, including surveytakers, see what they're sent out to see, no? He thinks results might have been a bit nobler if it had been called "A Study of Fidelity."

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Satisfyingly folks you know. Avoid noisy rubble-rovers by selecting quiet places to play and relax. A romantic fling is low-key.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Love takes a 180-degree turn, and a cool affair warms up. Get in physical shape with an improved lifestyle. A social event holds a surprise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Forgive and forget. Make a call to a distant family member who has been waiting patiently. Spend time with children who need support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get in high gear today as a heavy workload piles up. Allow for some free time to yourself. Use caution to avoid accidents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't get down on yourself over situations beyond your control. There is no need to start over again. Move on, and keep a stiff upper lip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If you feel that you don't look as good as you feel, take action to remedy the situation. Get a close companion involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): If you have too many irons in the fire, slow down the pace. Finish projects and tie up loose ends to give yourself some free time.

WASP
Wasp venom contains a scent. A pheromone. When other wasps detect it, they head toward it in great haste. With ferocity. It's a summons. Like "Help!" This is another reason why it's not a good idea to squash a wasp.

One racoon in the wild needs about five acres to eke out a living.

Most years have 31,536,000 seconds. Not 1987, though. It had an extra second.

SMALLEST MAMMAL
Q. What's the world's smallest mammal at birth?

A. Can tell you, but you won't remember. Nobody remembers. It's the brown antechinus, a shrewlike rodent. A vitamin pill is bigger. Incidentally, the female may live three years, but the male lives less than a year. He dies immediately after mating.

About 6 percent of the U.S. population never tweezes from the top of the brow's arch. Not every man knows this.

New York begins program for needle exchanges

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City on Monday began a pilot program to stem the spread of AIDS by providing drug addicts new hypodermic needles in exchange for their used ones.

Only two men appeared at Health Department headquarters in lower Manhattan to get the needles although the program, which is aimed at reducing needle sharing among addicts, is intended to serve as many as 200 intravenous drug abusers.

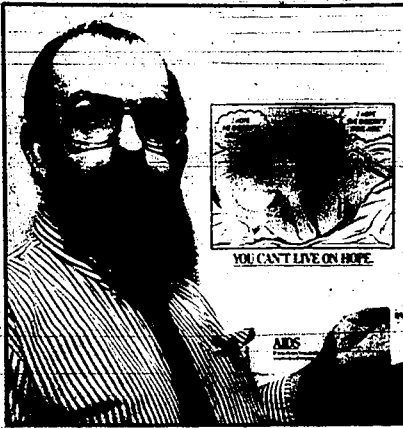
"Today, we're going to have only a handful," said health commissioner Dr. Stephen Joseph. "We're going to build slowly up" over a period of weeks or months, he predicted.

Under the \$240,000 program, which has drawn heated opposition from conservatives and some minority group organizations, addicts also will receive counseling on AIDS and drugs. Another 200 addicts will receive only counseling; over time, their rate of infection will be compared with the infection rate of those receiving needles.

The program is open only to addicts over age 18 who have applied for drug treatment and been denied immediate admission to the city's overcrowded programs.

Anyone wishing to apply Monday had to locate a small room down a first-floor corridor marked "Employees Only." No sign announced the location of the room, and applicants had to ask for directions and pass several police officers to reach the program's office.

Applicants would be asked to fill out a consent form, learn about the program and take a blood test.



Charles Eaton will coordinate the needle-exchange program

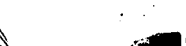
They would receive a kit including a condom, sterile water and pamphlets about safe sex and needle hygiene.

An addict who tries to get a new needle without returning the old one will be expelled from the program, Joseph said.

City officials say the program is believed to be the first of its kind in the United States, though similar programs have operated in Europe. In Boston, Mayor Raymond Flynn had backed a similar proposal, but



YOU CAN'T LIVE ON HOPE



AIDS

AP Laserphoto

Sakharov undergoes test for pacemaker

BOSTON (AP)—Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov underwent cardiac vascular tests Tuesday at Massachusetts General Hospital to determine if he needs to be given a pacemaker before he returns to the Soviet Union.

A spokesman for the 67-year-old physicist and Nobel laureate, making his first visit to the West, said there was no immediate word on the results of the tests.

Sakharov has kept up a taxing schedule since arriving Sunday and appears to be in generally good health. But he has chronic angina, or chest pain, and is believed to have suffered a minor stroke three years ago when Soviet authorities force fed him during a hunger strike.

If doctors determine that he needs a pacemaker to regulate his heartbeat, he will return to Boston for surgery later this month, after visiting Washington and New York, and may extend his stay in the United States by a few days, said Matthew Bannister, Sakharov's spokesman.

Officials find killer bees on ship docked in Tampa

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A swarm of killer bees, also known as Africanized bees, was found last week on a ship docked in Tampa, the chief of the Florida Department of Agriculture's apitry inspection bureau says.

The swarm found Oct. 31 was destroyed by U.S. Department of Agriculture personnel and samples were sent to a laboratory, where they were identified as Africanized bees, Lawrence Cutts said Monday.

It was the fourth colony of killer bees found on a ship in a Florida port in the past two years, Cutts said.

Another swarm of bees was found last week on a crane next to a ship at Fort Lauderdale, but officials believe those were European bees, the type used in this country to make honey.

Killer bees, descendants of African bees which escaped from a research

project in Brazil in 1956, are extremely belligerent. Although their stings are no more potent than other bees, they attack in numbers instead of singly and have caused a number of deaths in South America.

Cutts does not expect the killer bees to become established in Florida by entrance through ports.

If one swarm escaped detection at a port and entered the state, it would become genetically diluted with other strains. However, he said, if two swarms were in the same area, they could begin breeding and spread throughout the state.

Therefore, it is desirable that we destroy all Africanized bees brought in," he said.

project later this month, after visiting Washington and New York, and may extend his stay in the United States by a few days, said Matthew Bannister, Sakharov's spokesman.

Implantation of a pacemaker usually requires a two-day hospital stay. Sakharov's son-in-law, Erem Yankelevich, said last week that pacemakers are not generally available in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov's wife, physician Yelena Bonner, said in a June 1985 letter to relatives in the United States that he had suffered an "arterial spasm or a stroke and lost consciousness" when authorities held his nose and forced liquid down his throat in an attempt to end a hunger strike.

Sakharov reportedly had gone without food for several weeks to protest the Soviet government's refusal to allow Bonner to travel abroad for medical treatment. The authorities relented and allowed her to travel to Boston for heart bypass surgery in January 1988.

Joshua Rubenstein, a specialist on Soviet dissidents for Amnesty International, said Sakharov also was weakened by a prior hunger strike in 1981. That 18-day fast led the Soviets to "allow his stepson's fiancée, Liza Alekseyeva, to come to the United States to marry the stepson, Alexei Semyonov."



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.

Former U.S. ambassador dies of brain hemorrhage



KINGMAN BREWSTER Dies in Oxford hospital

LONDON (AP)—Kingman Brewster Jr., a former U.S. ambassador to Britain and president of Yale University, died Tuesday at the age of 69, the U.S. Embassy said.

Brewster, who became master of Oxford University's University College in 1986, died of a brain hemorrhage at an Oxford hospital, according to Yale spokesman Walter Little in New Haven, Conn.

Brewster was president of Yale from 1963 to 1977. Former President Jimmy Carter appointed him ambassador to Britain, where he served from 1978 to 1981.

During his ambassadorship, Brewster received 11 honorary degrees from British universities.

Judge rules drug-testing policies at newspaper unfair labor practice

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The implementation of drug and alcohol testing policies by the Star Tribune without bargaining with the local guild has been ruled an unfair labor practice, in a case that could become a national precedent.

The company's refusal to provide information about the policy's enforcement at the union's request also is an unfair labor practice, Administrative Law Judge Wallace Nations ruled last week in Washington.

He said such testing meets legal definitions of issues that must be negotiated between employers and unions.

The case has the potential to be precedent-setting nationwide because the National Labor Relations Board has not yet ruled on any appeals involving the issue, said Diane Williams, assistant director of the NLRB's information division.

If the company does not appeal Nations' ruling by Dec. 1, the NLRB will adopt it routinely, probably in early December, and Nations' recommendations will take effect, said Joe Moore, the board's deputy executive secretary.

If the company does appeal, a panel or the full board will consider it, he said.

Nite Owl FLICKS

JEROME CINEMA	
YOUNG GUNS (R) TONIGHT 7:30 9:30	ALIEN NATION (R) TONIGHT 7:30 9:25
HALLOWEEN 4 (R) TONIGHT 7:20 9:10	ADULTS 32 ROGER RABBIT (PG) TONIGHT 7:10 9:10

TWIN CINEMA 5		U2-RATTLE & HUM (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:00 8:00	
EVERYBODY'S ALL AMERICAN (R) TONIGHT 7:10 9:30	THEY LIVE (R) TONIGHT 7:20 9:10		
GORILLAS IN THE MIST (R) TONIGHT 7:00 9:30	PUNCHLINE (R) TONIGHT 7:05 9:30		

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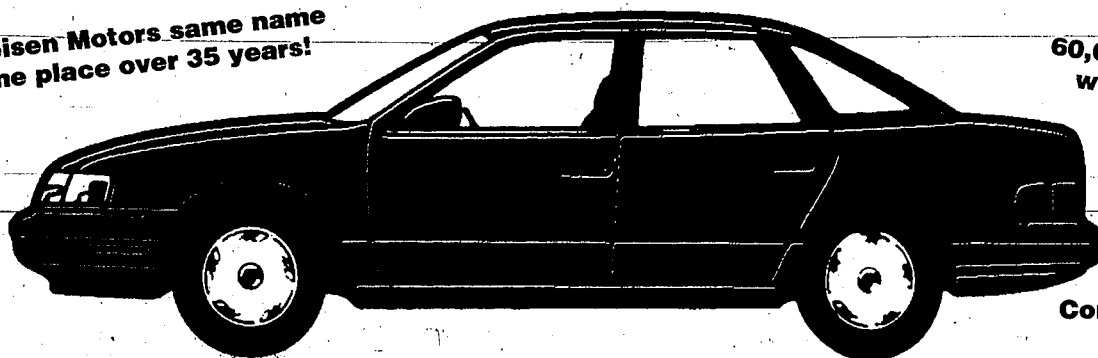
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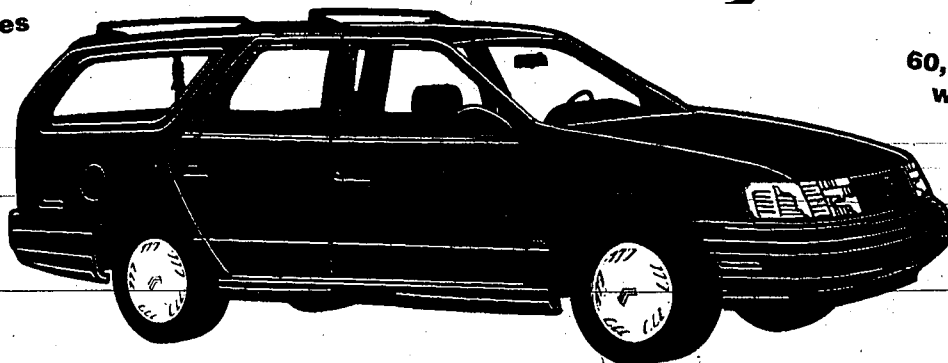
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County races

County Commissioner, District 1		
Tom Blanchard, D	339	
Robert Gardner, R	347	
County Commissioner, District 3		
Alan Reynolds, D	No votes available	
Sheriff		
W. Eugene Farnworth, D	195	
Jerry (Walt) Femling, R	752	
Assessor		
Ted L. Uhrig, D	No votes available	
Prosecuting attorney		
Ned Williamson, D	No votes available	
Magistrate judge		
Daniel Alban	No votes available	

Camas County		
County commissioner, district 1		
Allen Bauscher, R	193	
Jack Ranfow, D	228	
County commissioner, district 3		
Marvin France, I	189	
Ray Wolfe, R	232	
Sheriff		
Harold Lee, R	363	
Prosecuting attorney		
M. (Peg) White, R	305	
Magistrate judge		
John Varin	Yes 394	No 50

Cascade County		
County commissioner, District 1		
J. Weldon Beck, R	6,128	
County commissioner, District 3		
Norman E. Dayley, R	5,707	
Sheriff		
Billy Crystal, R	6,443	
Prosecuting attorney		
Stephen Bywater, R	6,054	
Magistrate judge		
Nathan Hilger	Yes 5,219	No 1,558

Gooding County		
County commissioner, District 1		
Dorrell Hansen, D	1,670	
Don Morrow, R	2,521	
County commissioner, District 3		
Bob J. Muffley, R	3,457	
Sheriff		
Robert Aja, R	3,695	
Prosecuting attorney		
Lynn Roy Nelson, R	2,923	

Jermine County		
County commissioner, District 1		
Veronica Lierman, R	3,033	
John Spanbauer Jr., D	1,931	
County commissioner, District 3		
Carl Montgomery, R	3,733	
Sheriff		
Darryl Cameron, I	2,698	
Larry Gold, R	2,992	
Prosecutor		
John Hargan	3,587	
Magistrate judge		
Roger Burdick	Yes 4,893	No 896

Lincoln County		
County commissioner, District 1		
Clarence Tews, D	811	
Richard Tews, R	596	
County commissioner, District 3		
Jerry R. Nancé, R	1,056	
Sheriff		
Gayland Edwards (not on ballot, write-in candidate)	570	
Darwin Mills, R	865	
Prosecuting attorney		
Lavon D. Lloyd, R	990	
Magistrate judge		
Roderick "Barry" Wood	Yes 1340	No 142

Minidoka County		
County commissioner, District 1		
Norman Slebold, R	5,207	
County commissioner, District 3		
Clarence Bellam, D	3,525	
Harold Mohlman, R	3,149	
Sheriff		
C.V. (Lucky) Bourn, I	2,218	
Ray Jarvis, R	4,854	
Prosecuting attorney		
Charles Creason Jr., R	5,499	
Coroner		
Arvin Lee Hansen, R	4,880	
Steve Torix, D	2,025	
Magistrate judge		
Donald "Bob" Workman	Yes 5,183	No 1,668

Twin Falls County		
County commissioner, District 1		
Norma Blass, R	10,545	
Tom Lancaster, D	8,667	
County commissioner, District 3		
Day Eguisquiza, D	6,582	
James Fraley, R	10,663	
Sheriff		
James Munn, R	13,887	
Prosecuting attorney		
K. Ellen Baxter, R	13,620	
Magistrate judge		
Melvin Edwards	Yes 10,021	No 2,522

Commission: Blass, Fraley win

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters have shut the County Commission door to Democrats for at least two more years, as Republican incumbent Jim Fraley and newcomer Norma Blass walloped their opponents.

With all 44 precincts reporting Tuesday night, Fraley had defeated Day Eguisquiza, a late entrant in this year's campaign, 62 to 38 percent or 10,663 to 6,582. Blass prevailed over Tom Lancaster 55 to 45 percent or 10,545 to 8,667.

Day and Lancaster questioned commissioner's management capabilities after controversies arose over polling places, commissioner's work schedules and their tendency to vote alike on every issue. Lancaster also questioned Blass's experience.

However, Blass, a Filer housewife, said voters have shown that they have confidence in her by electing her to the 2-year position.

"I just want to go forward and show the people that their confidence in me is justified," she said.

Lancaster said the public has been swayed by big dollar politics.

"She ran a campaign of promotion and I ran on issues and I guess the county has decided that promotions are more important than the issues," he said.

Eguisquiza, 32, a reimbursement specialist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, entered the race in early September after long-time Democratic Party organizer Gary M. Nielsen withdrew for personal reasons.

She said regardless of who won the race, many issues have been raised during the campaign that need to be addressed by the commission.

"I'm going to take a rest," Eguisquiza said. "It's been a wild nine weeks."

"I'm glad it's over," said Fraley, who was elected to the 4-year term. "It's a relief."

He said voters have shown that they feel he has done an "adequate job."

"I feel that the people of Magic Valley have spoken," Fraley said.

Blass replaces Commission Chairwoman Judy Felton, who decided not to seek re-election after serving two terms and six years in office.



JIM FRALEY
Wins re-election



Norma Blass and husband Bob react to the final vote count Tuesday

• See COMMISSION on Page B2

Sunday liquor, 911 proposals fall short

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County voters rejected both local proposals on the election ballot Tuesday — the questions of paying to expand the 911 emergency phone system and allowing sales of hard liquor by the drink on Sundays.

Unofficial results show 63.8 percent of voters turned their thumbs down on paying up to a \$1 surcharge on the county's 22,981 monthly phone bills to support a consolidated emergency communication system.

Of the total 16,890 votes cast on the issue, 10,771 opposed the measure and 6,119 favored it.

A 60 percent favorable vote was required to pass the measure.

The advisory question of whether Twin Falls County commissioners should allow hard liquor to be sold by the drink on Sundays in bars and restaurants was opposed by 59.3 percent of the voters. The anti-drink voters numbered 10,296, compared with 7,057 supporters. A total of 17,353 people voted on the question.

The Idaho Legislature passed a bill this year allowing counties to place a user fee on telephone bills to pay for a centralized emergency call system. Rushed into the ballot, Twin Falls County's proposal suffered from insufficient planning.

"The plan was not good and we already have a semblance of 911 in the county," said Commissioner Marvin

Hempleman. He said he was not surprised by the result.

"It's hard to sell something that's already in place," he said. "The plan now is to develop something really definite in the next two years."

Under the law, the county must wait two years before proposing 911 funding again.

The county tried to form a committee including law enforcement and city officials from throughout the county to determine the feasibility of the system, but when only four showed up at the first meeting the study did not take place, he said.

Currently, only Castleford and Murtaugh have no 911 service. The expansion proposal would have covered these towns and consolidated all

the cities' systems.

The liquor advisory question was put on the ballot by the county commissioners after nearly 800 people signed a petition.

Ultimately, commissioners will decide whether the liquor proposal becomes law, but they have said they will follow the will of the voters.

The measure had no organized public opposition, but a public opinion poll and a similar vote two years ago indicated there was strong opposition to Sunday availability of liquor.

Local bar and restaurant operators said they were losing business on Sundays because of the liquor ban.

"It's just a shame that it's not a..."

• See PROPOSALS on Page B2

Local voter turnout exceeds expectations

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen college students found something better to do Tuesday than homework.

The students at the College of Southern Idaho signed up to help Randy Hansen Chevrolet to transport people to the polls Tuesday.

"It's a good service to the elderly," said driver Cameron McLean, 18, of Wendell. "Everybody should have the opportunity to vote."

A lot of other people drove themselves to polls Tuesday. County Clerk Dick Pence estimated the voter turnout at somewhere between 60

and 65 percent.

Shirley Harris at Precinct 16 said the lottery issue brought out the heavier-than-expected voter turnout even in the face of a cold and rainy day.

The car dealer's voter transport service was born on the showroom floor, Randy Hansen said.

"We just thought it'd be a good thing," Hansen said. The drivers had transported more than 50 people by 6 p.m., some from as far away as Hansen.

"The community supports us," he said. "Something like this just got to give voters a boost."

The drivers, members of the Sigma

Gamma Chi fraternity at CSI, drove three vans in one-hour shifts. They hauled voters to the polls, waited for them to vote and then drove them home again.

The students were excited at the opportunity to help, Hansen said.

"It's better than doing homework," said driver Richard Ray, 18, of Gooding.

Poll workers arrived at polling places shortly after 7 a.m. to set up voting booths and then spent a long day logging in voters, talking to people, snacking on cookies and dining on taco salads and hamburgers.

Dollie Londer at Precinct 21 said it was fun to see people she hadn't seen

since the last election.

Around 6 p.m., most precincts reported a busy morning and a steady stream of voters. Most also expected a late-evening rush after a late afternoon lull. Everywhere the voting had gone smoothly. Well, except at Precinct 7, where two voters stuck in one of the automatic voting booth.

Later in the day, around 7 p.m., those gathered around the small television at Democratic headquarters cheered when Dukakis took Illinois. Meanwhile, gathered around a much larger television at Republican headquarters downtown, Republicans

• See TURNOUT on Page B2

Creationism guidelines draw fire

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Parties on both sides of the creationism controversy say an advisory committee's guidelines on teaching the origin of life in Twin Falls schools aren't specific enough.

"Because they are general, they put the burden of interpretation on the teacher," said Phil Gerrish, the seventh-grade science teacher who was at the center of the controversy.

"I agree that the guidelines appear to be vague," said Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen, who with his wife, Jan, protested the teaching of creationism after their daughter was a student in Gerrish's class.

If the guidelines' vagueness is interpreted as

allowing the teaching of creationism in the school district, then the district may run into legal problems, Hartgen said.

An advisory committee of teachers and school administrators presented the School Board with its proposal Tuesday night, after deliberating in private since August.

"Evidence supporting any origin theory should be documented as having a scientific basis," reads the main section of the guidelines. "Information which is considered to be a religious tenet should not be presented."

Other guidelines cite federal and state codes about teaching religion in public schools and stress the need for being sensitive to students' personal beliefs and teaching the differences among hypothesis, theory and assumptions.

Twin Falls businessman Ron Hicks told the board it needed to define both "scientific basis" and "religion."

"It needs to be more specifically spelled out," he said.

"All that's necessary, in my view," Hartgen said, "is the addition of four words to the guidelines: Creationism is not a science."

He said court rulings across the country have ruled that religion should not be taught in public schools and that creationism is a religious belief.

Gerrish said debate about differing theories of how the world evolved is ongoing in the scientific community and should be brought into the classroom. The theory of evolution has not been

• See CREATION on Page B2

Utah Supreme Court will reopen portions of Lafferty appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court Tuesday ruled that it will reopen portions of the initial appeal by self-proclaimed prophet and condemned killer Ronald Lafferty, because the court did not have the complete trial transcript.

The justices, who had rejected Lafferty's appeal in January, tentatively scheduled a hearing on the matter to be put on the January, 1989, calendar. In its minute entry decision, the court gave Lafferty's attorneys 30 days to file a brief in support of their arguments. State attorneys would then have 20 days to reply, and Lafferty's counsel 10 more days for a rebuttal brief.

The minute entry did not indicate whether the ruling was unanimous or not. In oral arguments Monday, Lafferty attorney Michael Espin said the 550 pages of transcripts, the high court did not see dealt with Lafferty's competence to stand trial, his waiver of an insanity defense and his ability to effectively assist his attorney during the 1985 trial.

Lafferty, 46, was sentenced to die by firing squad for the July 24, 1984, throat-slashing deaths of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, a former southern Idaho housewife, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, at their American Fork home.

Lafferty, who claimed to be a prophet and advocated polygamy, testified he had been ordered by God in a revelation to kill the woman and infant. His brother, Dan Lafferty, also was convicted in the slayings but was sentenced to two life prison terms. The justices' ruling seemed to give Espin everything he asked for.

The petition for extraordinary writ is granted. Counsel shall brief the issues of competency, waiver of insanity defense and ineffectiveness of counsel as they relate to the new material contained in the supplemental record, the court wrote. Espin said he was not surprised by the ruling, which he characterized as "the correct thing to do: We're happy with it." He said a stay of execution already granted by the court would remain in place pending further appellate proceedings.

Farms or fish: Water battle brews

POCATELLO (AP) — Sportsmen and irrigators are pushing the limits in federal court for the limited supply of water in the South Fork of the Snake River.

A three-day hearing is being held in U.S. District Court in Pocatello where a sportsmen coalition's request for a permanent injunction to set a flow of 2,000 cubic feet per second in the river is being contested. The sportsmen are allowing the water to escape the dam could cause up to \$1 million in damage to crops next year. They are calling for 650 cfs on the river. But conservationists argue the reservoir and limiting the flow will cause irreparable harm to the "blue ribbon" stream.

Conservationists stress the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation should maintain a minimum flow because the bureau already has a similar statement required under federal law is completed. John Radin, an attorney for the sportsmen, said there have been few hydrological studies of the South Fork to determine the impact low water has on fish and wildlife. Last weekend, the bureau cut flows to 750 cfs.

Hospital wants more property

TWIN FALLS — At a hastily called and unannounced meeting Tuesday night, hospital board members voted to pursue acquisition of property near the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Nothing has been consummated yet, but that is what we are pursuing, said Hospital Administrator John Bingham. He said the property would be used for expansion of the hospital's outpatient programs. Hospital officials refused to release further details pending release of the board's minutes.

In a possibly related matter, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Tuesday that he understood the board was considering demolishing four buildings on the hospital grounds; the old hospital structure, which has been condemned; a building next to it that houses an education program for pregnant teens; a building that contains the county's planning and zoning offices; and a maintenance shop building.

Obituaries

Elmer M. Schoepf
TWIN FALLS — Elmer Merle Schoepf, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Center following a sudden illness.

He was born March 29, 1917, in Spencer, S.D. He graduated from Farmer High School in Spencer, S.D. He married Alma McCowan in July of 1948 and they were later divorced. Mr. Schoepf moved to the Twin Falls area in the early 1940's and had resided here since.

Surviving are two step-children, Beverly Coder of Twin Falls and Lena Rae Massey of Olympia, Wash.; three brothers, John Schoepf of Rosville, Calif., Elsie Schoepf of South Sioux City, Neb., and Mervin Schoepf of Hubbard, Neb.; and five sisters, Jeanne Castaworth of Tucson, Ariz., Hazel Palmer of Newcastle, Calif., Anita Miller of Sioux Falls, S.D., Jeanette Barth of Fair Oaks, Calif., and Cynthia Roster of Spencer, S.D. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary, with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Burial will be Friday in Spencer, S.D.

Dorothy O. Pauls
JEROME — Dorothy O. Pauls, 68, of Oak Harbor, Wash., formerly of Blackfoot and Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 1988, of natural causes in a Washington hospital.

She was born Nov. 26, 1919, in Blackfoot. She married Rodney Pauls on Aug. 16, 1941, and they lived in Pocatello and Blackfoot until 1948 when they were awarded a homestead in a veteran's drive in Hunt. They farmed there until 1965. After raising her family she worked at the ASCS office and as an assessor's office in Jerome and then the Bank of Idaho in Boise. Mrs. Pauls moved to Oak Harbor, Wash., in 1982 and for the past five years had been employed at the White Birch Inn, Magic Valley College in Oak Harbor.

Surviving are her husband, Rodney of Oak Harbor; one son, I. L. Coder, Keith Pauls of Alangi, Japan; one daughter, Marjorie Miller of Ft. Vernon, Wash.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral and burial will be today in Oak Harbor, Wash., under the direction of the Burley Funeral Home.

Ada Wright
BURLEY — Ada Wright, 77, of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 1988, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born Jan. 3, 1911, in Middleton, Ark. She married Floyd Brawley on Sept. 1, 1928, in Berryville, Ark. He died in 1942. She moved her family to Castleford in 1946. She married Floyd Wright on July 24, 1950, in Elko, Nev. They moved to Burley in 1952 and lived there until they moved to Castleford. They had lived in Burley for the past year.

Mrs. Wright was a member of the United Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Floyd of Burley; two sons, Datto Brawley of Boise and Jim Brawley of Twin Falls; one daughter, Lynda Lowe of Wendell; and Rulon Rhoadhouse of Shoshone.

Mary J. Kirby
BURLEY — Mary Irene Kirby, 84, of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1988, in the Burley Care Center.

Service arrangements will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Chapel.

Howard L. Johnson
SHOSHONE — Howard L. Johnson, 60, of Shoshone, died Monday, Nov. 7, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.

He was born Feb. 2, 1928, in Olds Alberta, Canada, and attended grade school in Dietrich, one year in Shoshone and graduated from Jerome High School. He attended Idaho State University for two years in Pocatello then served in the Navy and graduated in 1954 from ISU with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He married Vera Nelson Sept. 22, 1915, in Pocatello. Upon graduating he worked for the Idaho Transportation Department Division of Highways and since 1969 had been the district engineer in Shoshone.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Methodist Church and Bethany Lodge No. 16 A.F. & A.M. in Shoshone serving as junior deacon. He was also a member of the Idaho and National Society of Professional Engineers.

Surviving are his wife of Shoshone; one son, John Johnson of Escanaba, Mich.; one daughter, Sue Ewey of Payette; his mother, Alice Lenore Richardson, of American Falls; one sister, Marjorie Cook of Elberton; and three grandsons. He was preceded in death by his father.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Burley. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Warner Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Methodist Church and Bethany Lodge No. 16 A.F. & A.M. in Shoshone serving as junior deacon. He was also a member of the Idaho and National Society of Professional Engineers.

Surviving are his wife of Shoshone; one son, John Johnson of Escanaba, Mich.; one daughter, Sue Ewey of Payette; his mother, Alice Lenore Richardson, of American Falls; one sister, Marjorie Cook of Elberton; and three grandsons. He was preceded in death by his father.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Church in Shoshone with the Rev. James Barry Wilkinson officiating. Cremation will precede the service. The family suggests memorials may be sent to the Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City or to a favorite charity and may be left at Bergan Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Arrangements are under the direction of Bergan Funeral Chapel.

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Services
HANSEN — A funeral for Lois Klutz, 81, of Hansen, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Kimberly School District, St. John's Church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

HAILEY — A service for Richard L. Hick Short, 43, of Hailey, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Community Baptist Church of Hailey. Cremation will precede the service. The family suggests that memorials may be given to the Hailey Little League in care of Roberta McCrecher, Box 39, Hailey, Idaho 83333. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Funeral Home.

GOODING — A service for Hazel M. Detmer, 84, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests that memorials may be given to Christian Children's Fund in care of the Calvary Lutheran Church or to a favorite charity.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Miller of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Cleve Alan and Stephen Lafferty, both of Burley; Angella Aleman of Rupert; and Dorey Milton of Oakley.

RELEASED
Andrea Reese and baby and J.R. Stanley, both of Burley; Zachary Hutchison of Malta; Klayne Zollinger of Rupert.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Jess Burlew and Megan Fields, both of Gooding; Mrs. James Claunch, Patrick Dean Purdy, Amber Spang; and Mrs. Jim Walker, all of Twin Falls; Gordon Edward Jacobs of Filer; Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Burley; Nathan Russell Jones of Shoshone; Mrs. Jay McMillan and Mrs. Monte Miller, both of Jerome; and Dr. Roy Thomas of Wendell.

RELEASED
Mrs. Donald Harding of Boise; James Hopkins of Hansen; Blaine Lanford and Rhoda "Bertie" Schmitzer, both of Twin Falls.

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Burley man faces charges
BURLEY — Authorities have filed two charges against a Burleyman accused of shooting the radiator of his pickup with a rifle late Monday night.

Danny Bowlin, 22, was charged with unlawful discharge of a firearm and possession of a firearm while intoxicated, said Jim Higney, lieutenant with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office. Bowlin posted a \$500 bond and was released.

The incident occurred around 10 p.m. Monday on Grandview Lane in Burley, Higney said. No one was injured. Authorities also charged Bowlin with contempt for allegedly failing to pay an old court-ordered fine.

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Saturday Nov. 11th 9:00 to 5:00
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White Mortuary & Crematory
The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

County elections: Gold wins Jerome sheriff race

The Times-News

JEROME COUNTY
JEROME — Republican Larry Gold edged independent candidate Darrell Cameron by less than 300 votes Tuesday to become Jerome County's first new sheriff in 16 years. Gold defeated four-time incumbent Eliza Hall in the Republican primaries, only to be challenged by Cameron, a deputy and former Jerome city police chief. Gold said by Cameron with 63 percent of the vote.

The county's 16 precincts reported a 71 percent voter turnout.
 In the District 1 county commissioner's race, Republican incumbent Veronica Lierman, defeated Democrat John Spanbauer Jr. by a 61 percent margin. Lierman, who campaigned on her accessibility and her experience, received 3,033 votes. Spanbauer, a farmer and rancher who has served on a number of agricultural committees, received 1,931 votes.

Republican Carl Montgomery ran unopposed in the District 3 county commissioner race, receiving 3,798 votes.
 Republican incumbent John Horgan ran unopposed for Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney, receiving 3,587 votes.

Jerome County voters retained 5th District Magistrate Roger Burdick by an 85 percent margin. Burdick received 4,983 yes votes and 896 no votes.

BLAINE COUNTY
HAILEY — Election totals were unavailable in Blaine County Tuesday night as the main and backup computers broke down, forcing officials to take the ballots to Burley for counting, County Clerk Mary Green said.

Only two precincts plus the write-in ballots were counted before the computer malfunctioned. Green said she will accompany the ballots to Cassia County along with poll watchers from the Democrat and Republican parties to use the computer system there.

Green said she expects to work through the night with totals from the 14 Blaine County precincts to be available early today.

Of the ballots counted in the sheriff's race, incumbent Jerry "Wal" Fawling, Republican, led challenger Eugene Farmworth, Democrat, by a 79 percent margin. Final totals posted at 8:55 p.m. showed Fawling with 762 votes, Farmworth 195.

In the hotly contested District 1 county commissioner's race, incumbent Robert Gardner, Republican, led Democrat Tom Blanchard by less than 10 votes. Gardner received 347, Blanchard 339 before the equipment broke down.

CAMAS COUNTY
FAIRFIELD — Democrat Jack Renfrow, 62, a Fairfield native and former City Council member, grabbed 54 percent of the vote in Camas County in the Republican primary. Allen Bauscher, 67, for the District 1 County Commissioner seat. Renfrow tallied 228 votes to Bauscher's 193.

Republican incumbent Ray Wolfe, 68, a retired farmer, collected 55 percent of the vote to retain his District 3 commissioner seat over independent challenger Marvin France, 53, a commissioner for two years in the mid-1970s. Wolfe got 232 votes while France has 189.



LARRY GOLD Wins close race

In two unopposed races, incumbents Harold Lee and M. "Peg" White, both Republicans, kept their sheriff and prosecuting attorney seats, with votes of 368 and 305, respectively.

John Vann, 5th District Magistrate judge for the county, received 394 yes votes and 50 no votes.

The two precincts in Camas county turned out 84 percent of its voters: 453 out of 544.

CASSIA COUNTY
BURLEY — The race in Cassia County offered no surprises with all the candidates Republicans, incumbents and unopposed.

County Commissioners Norman E. Dayley and J. Weldon Beck were elected to four-and two-year terms with 5,707 and 5,128 votes, respectively.

Sheriff Billy Crystal and Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater were elected to four-year terms with 6,443 and 6,054 votes, respectively.

Nathan Higer, 5th Judicial Court judge for Cassia County, retained his post after 5,219 people voted for him and 1,558 voted against.

ELMORE
MOUNTAIN HOME — With not a single contested race in Elmore County, voters seemed more rattled Tuesday night by one late-reporting precinct than by the local races.

Using figures from the lottery measure, elections officials estimated 70 to 73 percent of the county's 8,481 eligible voters turned out to mark the ballots.

All local candidates received ample support, with Sheriff Rick Layher pulling in the highest numbers with 4,192 votes. The Republican was appointed sheriff in 1986 after former Sheriff Larry Olson resigned.

Republican incumbent M.A. "Bud" Riddle earned 3,427 votes to retain his District 1 county commissioner seat of 20 years, while Democrat John Hilger won 3,181 votes to hold on to his District 2 seat.

Barbara J. Neilson, a Democrat and a new-

comer to the county prosecutor's office, received 2,969 votes.

GOODING
GOODING — Former city Mayor Don Morrow is the new county commissioner for District 1. Morrow, a Republican, beat Democrat Dorrell Hansen, 2,521 votes to 1,670, or a 60 percent margin.

Morrow, a Gooding resident for the past 16 years, currently is the owner of an auto repair shop and is a realtor. He was Gooding mayor from 1976-80. He replaces Ron Hohrhorst on the board, who did not run for re-election.

The county also had three unopposed races. Republican Bob Muffley garnered 3,457 votes and is the new District 3 commissioner. Sheriff Robert Aja, a Republican, tallied 3,595 votes on the way to retaining his seat.

Incumbent Prosecuting Attorney Lynn Nelson, also a Republican, received 2,923 votes in his bid for re-election.

About 75 percent of Gooding County's registered voters turned out Tuesday to cast 4,920 ballots out of 6,576 eligible. Gooding County has 12 precincts.

Council Clerk John Myers said the turnout was the highest in recent elections. Precinct 10, in rural Wendell, has a 83 percent turnout.

LINCOLN
SHOSHONE — Turnout was strong in Lincoln County, where Clerk Dana Sturgeon said 85 percent of the eligible voters cast their ballots in six precincts.

Incumbent Clarence Tews defeated his cousin Richard G. Tews in the race for the District 1 County Commission seat. Clarence Tews received 58 percent of the 1,407 votes cast. The final results were: 811 votes cast for Clarence Tews, 596 votes for Richard "Rusty" Tews.

Republican Rusty Tews defeated incumbent Burrell Williams in the primary.

In District 3, Republican Jerry R. Nance received 1,056 votes in his uncontested race for county commissioner.

Republican Darwin Mills was re-elected Lincoln County Sheriff. Mills, a former president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association and current board member of the ISA, received 865 votes. He defeated Republican Gayland Edwards who received 570 votes as a write-in candidate.

Republican Lavon D. Lloyd, who ran unopposed for prosecuting attorney, received 990 votes.

Voters retained 5th District Magistrate Judge Roderick "Burr" Wood by a 90 percent margin, with 1,340 voting yes and 142 voting no.

MINDOKA
RUPERT — All the incumbents in Minidoka County races fended off their challengers.

Democrat County Commissioner Clarence Ballou survived a close race with Republican challenger Harold Mohlman. Ballou won by only 376 votes in the District 3 race and received only 52.8 percent of the total. He earned 3,525 votes, and Mohlman received 3,149 votes.

Ballou, 66, is a retired farmer. Mohlman, a 36-year-old farmer, made an issue in the race of promoting consolidating the hospitals in



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Jeff Wendland of Twin Falls lets his son Matthew, 2, accompany him to Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Norman Siebold, a Republican incumbent county commissioner, ran unopposed in District 1 and got 5,207 votes.

Twenty-five-year veteran Republican Sheriff Roy Jarvis won easily over independent challenger C.V. "Lucky" Bourn with 68.6 percent of the vote. Jarvis got 4,854 votes. Bourn, who has 13 years experience in law enforcement, earned 2,218 votes.

In the county coroner's race, Republican candidate Arvin Lee-Hansen beat Democrat Steve Torix by taking 70.7 percent of the

vote. Hansen received 4,880 votes and Torix got 2,025.

Incumbent Prosecuting Attorney Charles Creason Jr. ran unopposed. The Republican received 5,493 votes.

5th District Magistrate Donald "Bob" Workman earned a 75.6 percent retention vote. The results show 5,193 votes to retain him as magistrate and 1,688 votes to remove him.

In Minidoka County, 73 percent of its eligible voters turned out for the election to cast 7,376 ballots out of 10,100 registered voters. Minidoka has 11 precincts.

Convict corrals guard, escapes hospital

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A convicted drug dealer escaped custody for almost six hours Tuesday after he chained a guard to a third-floor hospital window, sheriff's officials said.

A helicopter and two crisis response teams scoured the Rock Creek Canyon for most of the morning before capturing Robert Knutson at 11:47 a.m. near the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, authorities said. Knutson, 24, of Jerome, fled from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center shortly after 8 a.m., according to sheriff's records.

Knutson could be charged with assault on an officer, robbery, burglary, escape and two counts of kidnapping, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said.

Three weeks ago, on Oct. 17, Knutson was sentenced in Twin Falls District Court to five years imprisonment for selling cocaine, according to court records. He was scheduled to be taken to the state penitentiary in Boise Tuesday morning.

Knutson, convicted in June 1986 of escaping from a California jail, was taken to MVRMC from the Twin Falls County Jail after complaining of stomach pains Saturday night. He and Knutson also complained of illness last week, at which time he was transported "to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome."

William Locker Jr., a Filer security guard, was hired by the sheriff's office to keep an eye on the hospitalized inmate, Munn said. However, on Tuesday morning, the inmate escaped by using a barbed IV pole to subdue Locker.

"He came out of the bathroom with that in my face, and he was too far away for me to grab him," Locker said. "So I did what he told me until I could do different."

The pole, about five feet long, had two hooks at the end for hanging bags of intravenous solution.

"I've been a martial artist long enough to know how to use a staff," Locker said. "If I'd have even moved, that would have been in my temple."

"With his record, he wouldn't have even hesitated to take me right out," Knutson, clad in white hospital pa-

jamas, ordered Locker to give him his boots, then chained the guard in leg irons, authorities said. Locker, who had the leg iron key in his back pocket, said he almost had the iron unlocked when a nurse entered the room.

After that, concerned for the nurse's safety, he abandoned his plan to fight back, he said.

The inmate ordered Locker and the nurse, Carole Gough, into the bathroom and threatened to kill them if they came out, sheriff's officials said. After he said he would kill us both, he said: "I'm sorry, but I've got to do this," Locker said.

The inmate fell through a window and jumped onto a second-floor roof, sheriff's officials said. From there, he jumped about 16 feet to the ground, then was spotted by a hospital employee running from the parking lot to the canyon.

The sheriff's crisis response team, the equivalent of a SWAT unit, and a similar city outfit then combed the canyon for Knutson, Munn said. The county force started near the Singing Bridge and worked its way north, while the city contingent was de-

played near the hospital. The Idaho State Police and a city officer in a helicopter contributed to the search.

Sheriff's officials first spotted Knutson coming out of the canyon about 100 yards south of the hospital, Munn said. He was arrested without struggle about another 100 yards south of that spot.

Authorities found \$104 in Knutson's possession, Munn said. Tuesday afternoon, a woman living on Grandview Drive reported that \$104 had been stolen from her home.

At some point Knutson apparently took off the boots and cut the pajama pants into shorts, Munn said. He used the extra pants material to swaddle his bare feet.

Sheriff's officials took Knutson to the state penitentiary Tuesday afternoon, Munn said.

In addition to the escape conviction in California, Knutson previously tried to escape from the Jerome County Jail, Munn said. In December 1985, Knutson was convicted in Postello of grand theft, according to court records.

Hospitals good source of jobs

LEWISTON (AP) — Hospitals create more cash flow and jobs than the average industry in the state, according to a University of Idaho study.

The report on the economic impact of Idaho hospitals was conducted by the school's Center for Business Development and Research and was

funded by a \$6,300 grant from the Idaho Hospital Association.

For every \$1 million in gross receipts by Idaho hospitals, 45.7 jobs were created. That compares to 36 jobs among other enterprises, said Lawrence Merk, research center director.

If you're on Medicare, you may owe Uncle Sam more in 1989.

The new Medicare laws, effective January 1, 1989, call for a 15% surcharge to cover the additional cost of catastrophic illness under Medicare. This added premium will be based on your Federal income tax.

To help you understand the new Medicare benefits and how this tax will affect you over the next five years, you are invited to attend a

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2nd day will be added to hearing on NPR

By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Energy has added another day to Thursday's hearing on the New Production Reactor to accommodate the number of people signed up to testify.

The department has scheduled 144 people to testify on Thursday and 77 on Friday.

The hearing, which is meant to determine the issues to be addressed by an environmental impact statement, is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday. It will run until 5 p.m. and then from 7 to 10 p.m. It will resume at 9 a.m. Friday.

puter and a schedule posted at the meeting at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Anyone who cannot attend when scheduled will be allowed to speak at the end of the scheduled speakers, Energy Department spokesman Penny Phelps said.

Kathy Sursely, spokeswoman for the local environmental group Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment, questioned the propriety of the Energy Department running its own hearing.

She accused the department of employing a "deceptive practice" by not scheduling speakers in the order in which they signed up.

The number of speakers required stricter guidelines than were used for a similar hearing earlier this year on

the Special Isotope Separator, Phelps said.

"They're limiting our say by the way they're orchestrating this hearing," said Bill Chisholm, Democratic candidate in the District 25 Senate race. The Energy Department is merely fulfilling a process, he said. Citizens have little hope of making an impact on a decision that already has been made, he said.

The process is designed to look at all concerns, said Jim Werner, general engineer at the Energy Department. It will balance economic and environmental impact and popular and political opposition, he said.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one of two proposed sites for a new tritium production re-

actor for the nation's nuclear weapons program. If the meeting uncovers unacceptable social or environmental impacts in Idaho, the department will reconsider building the NPR in Idaho, Werner said.

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Idaho

Craig supports giving Idaho National Guard role in drug war

States News Service

WASHINGTON - Rep. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, is backing a plan to involve Idaho's National Guard in the state's war on drugs.

Under the plan, military reconnaissance jets equipped with surveillance devices could be used to spot drug-related activities during training flights, aides to the congressman said Tuesday.

"We can use all the help we can get," said Lieut. Jim Spears in Boise's drug-related crimes division. "If these planes can be utilized, that resource would be invaluable to us."

Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, who like other state officials is concerned that Idaho's vast stretch of uninhabited wilderness provide a safe haven for marijuana production and other drug-related activities.

Federal and state investigators have also found that some of Idaho's back-country airfields have been used as transfer points for marijuana.

Surveillance of drug-related activities could be incorporated in routine military training flights and would require no additional training or expense, spokesmen in Craig's Washington and Boise offices said.

There are 25 to 30 RF-4C reconnaissance planes at the National Guard's base at Gowen Field, near Boise. The planes are equipped with heat-sensitive photo equipment which could be used to distinguish illicit marijuana crops from forest land.

Trained Air Guard personnel would be able to identify sites where drugs are stored or transported, said John Barclay, an aide in Craig's Boise office.

Craig received approval of the plan from the vice chief of the National Guard Bureau, Maj. Gen. Conway, last week. In his letter, Conway assured local drug enforcement

agencies of assistance and encouraged them to formulate mutual support agreements with the Idaho National Guard.

"We encourage local units of law enforcement in the state to take advantage of this...There's more money to combat drugs," Barclay said, referring to the Drug Bill passed last month by Congress.

"It's quite likely that drug enforcement agencies, including state, county and city officials, will soon have added resources to follow up leads the Guard might develop," Craig said in a prepared statement on the plan. Although the National Guard has lent as-

stance to drug-enforcement officials on an ad-hoc basis, the Idaho proposal would be the first program of its kind. If successful, the program could become a model for other sparsely populated northwestern states with the temperate climate favorable to marijuana plantation. Some northwestern states now lack law enforcement programs adequate to meet the drug problem.

Craig has written to Justice Department Assistant Attorney General Thomas Boyd for comment on the program. But an aide in the Legislative Affairs office said Tuesday that Boyd had not yet received the letter and could not comment.

Andrus: Lands not mismanaged

(AP) - Gov. Cecil Andrus says the revenue of the state Land Board is not being mismanaged. He is demanding an end to widespread accusations by private citizens that the board has effectively mismanaged Idaho's school lands.

Andrus said he would not renew the invitation unless other board members directed him to. They did not. State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, a member of both the Land Board and the Board of Education, agreed with the governor.

out of the darkness and sit at the end of the table and tell us what he thinks he knows," said Andrus. Daniels advised Andrus that he might be able to appear before the board at another time, but the governor said he would not renew the invitation unless other board members directed him to. They did not.

Water pact sought ensured

(AP) - Support for the schema regarding water conservation and other interests developed to ensure water degradation not only ensured legislative passage but opened the way to relatively peaceful resolution of environmental disputes in Idaho.

Jack Peterson, president of the Idaho Mining Association, calling the pact "one of the best water quality management proposals this state has ever seen."

Craig Gehrke, regional director for The Wilderness Society, acknowledged that making the scheme work "will be a struggle. No other state has attempted this."

Land grazing lease fee to rise 25 percent

(AP) - Idaho ranchers, who have been notified by the state that the winter fee will mean a 25 percent increase in fees for state-land grazing leases.

head of livestock can be sustained over a period of time on any specific tract of land. The increase, which puts the state fee at more than three times the federal rate of \$1.54 an AUM, was prompted by the recent surge in cattle prices throughout Idaho.

previous two years, calculated at six percent of the average calf price but the increase from one year to the next cannot exceed 25 percent. The two-year average through September was \$79 to a hundredweight, meaning the 25 percent cop on any increase saved ranchers just under a nickel an AUM.

Uncontested legislative seats

- Jerry Decker, GOP (i) DISTRICT 18 House A
- Herm Steger, GOP (i) DISTRICT 22 House B
- Mack W. Neibaur, GOP (i) DISTRICT 23 Senate A
- Laird Noh, GOP (i) DISTRICT 24 Senate A
- Denton Darrington, GOP (i) House A
- Ernest A. Hale, GOP (i) House B
- Bruce Newcomb, GOP (i) House C
- Steve Antone, GOP (i) DISTRICT 25 House A
- Maxine T. Bell, GOP (i) House B
- Gary Robbins, GOP (i) House B
- Ralph Peters, GOP (i) DISTRICT 27 House D
- Pete Black, Dem (i) DISTRICT 28 House A
- Robert C. Geddes, GOP (i) DISTRICT 30 House B
- Ray E. Infanger, GOP (i) House B
- JoAnn E. Wood, GOP (i) DISTRICT 31 Senate A
- Mark G. Ricks, GOP (i) House A
- R.L. Dick Davis, GOP (i) House B
- Cyril O. Burr, GOP (i) DISTRICT 32 Senate A
- Michael D. Crapo, GOP (i) Senate B
- Lee Staker, GOP (i) Senate C
- John Hansen, GOP (i) House A
- John O. Sessions, GOP (i) House C
- Con Mahoney, GOP (i) House D
- Thomas F. Loewtischer, GOP (i) House E
- Mel Richardson, GOP (i) House F
- Reed Hansen, GOP (i) DISTRICT 33 Senate A
- Ann Hyndalch, GOP (i) House A
- Stan Hawkins, GOP (i) House A

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Steelhead limit increased 6-10

(LEWISTON AP) - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has voted to increase the season limit for steelhead from six to 10 on the Snake, Salmon and Clearwater rivers.

But Commissioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston argued that the regulations should be consistent, and commission Chairman Richard Hansen of Bayview said the commission has been too conservative on the clearwater in the past.

Meanwhile, the commission expanded one eastern Idaho controlled hunt by three weeks and a second controlled hunt by one week to allow hunters to kill more elk migrating from Yellowstone National Park.

The two fish daily limit and four-fish possession limit on all three rivers will remain in place, the commission decided during a telephone conference call Monday.

The commission rejected the Department of Fish and Game's recommendation to increase the season limit only on the Snake and Salmon rivers. The department wanted to leave the limit at six on the Clearwater because of uncertainty over the number of returning steelhead in this fall's "B" run.

But Carlson said he would rather see the commission cut back the spring season by two weeks to compensate than to keep the fall limit lower. The fall season ends Dec. 31, and the 1988 spring season runs from Jan. 1 to April 15 on the Clearwater.

Fremont reaches tentative agreement

By The Associated Press
Negotiators have reached a tentative agreement on salaries in the Fremont County School District but a statement continued over disposition of accumulated personal and sick leave.

And to the south, Snake River Education Association President Judy King said. The offer, that Mrs. King said would realize less than \$22 per teacher, was the result of efforts by federal mediator Tom Curdie.

Teachers want to increase the total from 90 days of sick leave to 120, Staeb said, with money for the accumulated sick leave paid toward insurance at retirement or transferred if a teacher transfers to another district. Teachers are asking for an additional day of personal leave each year.

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EDGE [®] 159 7 oz. Asslt.	R & C [®] LICE SPRAY 299 5 oz.	R & C [®] LICE SHAMPOO 539 4 oz.	ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS [®] MULTIPLE VITAMINS 129 100 ct. Fla. or With Iron	ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS [®] VITAMIN E 159 200 IU., 100 ct.	EDGE [®] 159 7 oz. Asslt.	ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS [®] VITAMIN E 159 200 IU., 100 ct.
KAZ [®] DYNASTEAM 549 1.2 Gal.	KAZ [®] DYNAMIST 1099 1.2 Gal.	DEPEND [®] BRIEFS OR UNDERGARMENTS 519 8 ct. Reg. or 6 ct. Large Briefs or 12 ct. Reg. or 10 ct. X-Absorbent Undergarments	DEPEND [®] BRIEFS OR UNDERGARMENTS 519 8 ct. Reg. or 6 ct. Large Briefs or 12 ct. Reg. or 10 ct. X-Absorbent Undergarments	SAFT SENSE [®] 199 10 oz. Asslt.	KAZ [®] DYNASTEAM 549 1.2 Gal.	SAFT SENSE [®] 199 10 oz. Asslt.

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Poll predicts Boyd's CSU Rams will win WAC

By BOB BLACK
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Normally, coaches don't like too much recognition at the beginning of the basketball season, because other teams will play a little harder against them.

But Colorado State coach Boyd Grant, formerly of the College of Southern Idaho, likes being mentioned at the top of Western Athletic Conference pre-season basketball polls. He says the notoriety has finally put Fort Collins on the map.

"I thought it helped us, just for the simple fact that I felt at Colorado State we needed that," said Grant, whose Rams finished 22-13 last year after finishing third in the Big Apple National Invitational Tournament.

WAC coaches meeting with the media here Monday picked the Rams to finish first in the conference, while players and reporters chose Utah, which will host this year's WAC tournament.

"I think it was a positive thing for us," Grant said. "I think if they would have rated us eighth or ninth like they always have, we would have thought we weren't gaining anything, so I don't think it hurt us at all."

Players, coaches and reporters also agree that Texas-El Paso and New Mexico are title contenders this year, but they quickly add that several other teams could challenge for the championship.

The Utes, 19-11, and New Mexico, 22-14, both made the NIT last year, while Texas-El Paso, 23-10, made the NCAA tournament.

Utah, which received 17 first-place votes from the 41 reporters voting, was given the nod by many because it returns 6-foot-8 senior forward-center Mitch Smith, a first-team all-WAC selection last year and a pre-season pick by players and the

College basketball

media. "Because of the returnees coming back, you'd have to take a look at Utah," said Utah coach Lynn Archibald. "But other teams have a lot of starters coming back."

Another reason that Archibald isn't more optimistic about the Utes is he's still looking for a point guard to help run his team.

"We lost Tommy Connor because of a back problem during the course of the year," he said. "He was our quarterback and I really felt the heart of our basketball team."

Utah's lack of a point guard isn't the only reason the Utes are tentatively picked to finish first. Most coaches and players said the league is more balanced than it has been, and even a team picked to finish low could win the title.

"I've heard a lot about BYU's going to have a down year ... but I think they're going to surprise a lot of people and be real competitive," said Utah forward Keith Chapman, of in-state rival Brigham Young. "I think San Diego State and Hawaii will be real competitive."

Wyoming is one of those teams that could be a surprise. The Cowboys were given little consideration in the pre-season polls, mainly because they have to replace 7-foot center Eric Leckner and speedy guard Fennis Dembo.

Guard Roggier Fox, an all-WAC pick by the players, and guard Robyn Davis like the fact that the Cowboys are being overlooked. The media and players picked the Cowboys to finish sixth, while the coaches picked them to finish seventh.

"They've got us picked pretty low down in some of the polls because we

lost Dembo and Leckner," Davis said. "But I think that's right where we should be — underrated and where not too many teams know too much about (us)."

The WAC is long on talent. Even Brigham Young, last year's regular season champion and picked no better than fifth in the media, players' or coaches' polls this year, returns 6-10 senior forward Michael Smith.

Smith is a two-time all-WAC player who's averaged more than 20 points per game in the last two years. He was last year's third team AP all-America selection was picked to win the MVP award an unprecedented third time this year.

Texas-El Paso, led by senior guard Tim Hardaway, another pre-season all-WAC selection, should put a quicker team on the floor, but Coach Don Haskins hopes the Miners can improve in other areas.

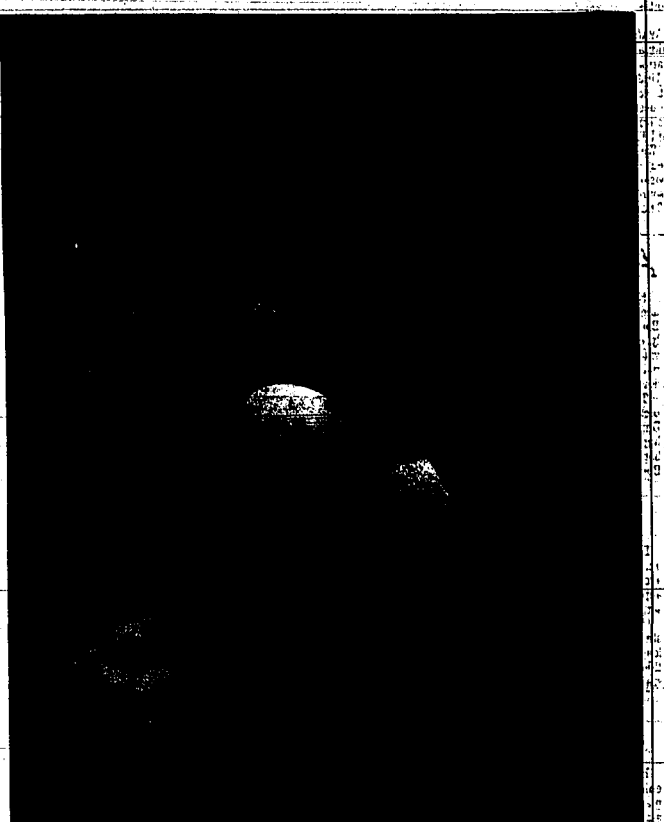
"We hope that we'll be a little bit better rebounding team because we're going to be a little bigger," said Haskins, whose team upset BYU in last year's WAC tournament before losing 79-75 to Wyoming.

Haskins also predicted the conference will be more balanced.

"We've been saying that for the last four, five, six years," he said. "You say, 'Well is Hawaii going to be a factor?' Hawaii might win this thing."

Hawaii coach Riley Wallace, whose team was 4-25 last year but came within two points of beating BYU in the WAC tournament, said his team will be improved, but he stopped short of predicting a conference title for the Rainbows.

"We will have much better depth," Wallace said. "Our quickness (and) athletic ability is better. We definitely could be, not at the top level, but a step up in the WAC this year."



Boyd Grant, former CSI coach, is pleased with the recent poll

Student asks Utah to change mascot name

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Native American student at the University of Utah has launched a campaign to convince the school to change its mascot name from the "running Utes."

"I think it's derogatory and ought to be changed to represent something that doesn't represent a race of human beings," said Intertribal Student Association Co-Chairwoman Diana Midthun.

She suggests university consider the seagull — the Utah state bird — as its symbol.

But U of U officials, calling Midthun's objections a "cause celebre" on the campus, say the 80-

year-old symbol is a dignified representation of the 2,500 Ute Indians living in eastern Utah's Uintah-Urury Indian Reservation.

Moreover, many Native American students, faculty and community members support the portrayal of the Ute Indian as the school's symbol, said Ted Capener, vice president of university relations.

The vast majority think it's appropriate the way we're doing it," he said, adding that he gained approval from Ute Tribal leaders to use the symbol.

"The council said go ahead as long as you do it with dignity," said Maxine Natchez, a member of the Ute Tribe's ruling Business Com-

• See UTES on Page B8

Garagiola leaves NBC after 27 years

By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joe Garagiola, one of the first former athletes to become a star sportscaster, is leaving NBC after 27 years because the network delayed negotiations on a new contract and left the impression he was no longer wanted.

"It was an unfortunate case where dandruff turned into cancer," his business manager, Felix Shagin, said Tuesday.

Garagiola, 62, sent a resignation letter to NBC Sports president Arthur Watson last week. Watson received the letter Monday.

NBC and Joe Garagiola have enjoyed a terrific relationship during his 27 years with the network, Watson said in a prepared statement.

"Joe made wonderful contributions

to NBC as host of the 'Today' show and as an analyst and play-by-play broadcaster on our major league baseball coverage. NBC wishes Joe all the best."

Their relationship, however, had recently turned sour.

On the eve of last month's World Series, Garagiola was upset by published reports that his \$800,000-a-year contract, which expired Nov. 1, might not be renewed.

At the time, Garagiola said he felt like he had been left "twisting all summer" by NBC. He also said rumors that his job hinged on his World Series performance placed unfair pressure on him.

On Tuesday, Garagiola denied he was leaving NBC with bitter feelings.

"The way things were going, I just thought it was the right time to leave," he said in a telephone inter-

view from his home in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Garagiola declined to elaborate on his decision, which he said was made before the World Series.

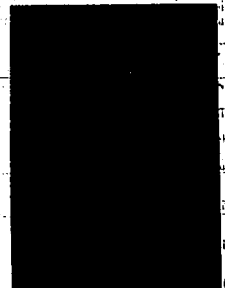
"I'm not a kiss-and-tell kind of guy," he said. "I don't want to give a list of reasons. I'd rather just say goodbye."

However, Shagin said there was a breakdown in communications between Garagiola and NBC.

"He was reading about his contract in the papers, but he wasn't hearing anything from NBC," Shagin said. "He didn't think it was a classy act."

Shagin said NBC officials also was unhappy that NBC officials didn't defend him when he was attacked by television critics.

"They decided to sit on the sidelines," he said. "Maybe they were going by the old rule that bad ink is



JOE GARAGIOLA Unhappy with NBC

Officials begin inquiries into racial allegations

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Allegations that Brigham Young players yelled racist remarks at black San Diego State players during a game Saturday night prompted inquiries by both schools, officials said.

Fred Miller, San Diego State's athletic director, said he found enough evidence to open an investigation after talking Monday to several players who said they heard BYU players make the racial slurs during San Diego State's 27-15 victory over BYU.

"There is no place in intercollegiate athletics for that," Miller said. "I think we may have identified some problems. I have to have some internal dis-

cussions before I make my next move."

At BYU, sports information director Dave Schulthess said officials at the Mormon school also have begun an inquiry.

"We're looking at the allegations," he said. "We're investigating it, and if there is any substance to the charges, appropriate action will be taken. I don't feel good about it if those things are going on."

Meanwhile, several more Aztecs players came forward to back up the allegations first made by teammates in a story published Monday in The Tribune of San Diego.

San Diego State wide receiver Monty Gilbreath said he heard several BYU players make derogato-

ry remarks during the game. He also said he heard a person in civilian clothes standing on the BYU sideline yell racist encouragement to a BYU defender as he guarded a black San Diego State player.

"The guy in plainclothes was yelling, 'Get him, get that nigger,'" said Gilbreath.

San Diego State defensive back Lyndon Earley said Ron Slack, an Aztecs receiver, was asked one of the black players on BYU's team if they received that kind of treatment from white BYU players.

"The guy told Ron that they weren't that way to the black players on the BYU team," Earley said. "The guy told him they were doing it just to pull us out of our game."

Canseco wins player of year in landslide

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jose Canseco, the first major league to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season, was selected The Associated Press Player of the Year on Tuesday in a landslide. The Oakland right fielder received 141 votes from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Los Angeles right-hander Orel Hershiser was runner-up with 13 votes followed by Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, with five votes and Boston's Mike Greenwell with 4.

"It means a lot because it shows the improvement I've made between 1986 and 1988," said Canseco, who was married earlier this month.

Not that 1986 and '87 were all that bad.

Canseco hit .240 in 1986 with 33 homers and 117 runs batted in en-

route to the American League Rookie of the Year award. In 1987, he had 31 homers and 113 RBI.

This season, it all came together as Canseco led the majors with 42 homers and 124 RBI while hitting .307.

The American League charts 17 different offensive categories and Canseco ranked in the top 10 in 12 of them.

"I don't think I had a bad drought except for one or two. I remember when I was 0-for-20. I was hitting the ball well, so the key was staying consistent," said Canseco, who led the Athletics to their first AL pennant since 1974.

Canseco has homered more times in his first three full seasons (106) than anyone but Eddie Mathews (112) and Joe DiMaggio (107).

His 111 career homers, including five after a late-season callup in

1985, are the 10th-highest total for a player at the end of the year in which he turned 24. The other nine players are in the Hall of Fame.

Mc OH, who already played eight seasons, had 176 at Canseco's age. All-time leader Henry Aaron had 140 on route to his record 755.

"He's got as much ability as any player I've ever seen except for Willie Mays," said Reggie Jackson who played the last two seasons of his career with the Athletics. "He can potentially hit 500 homers — I'm sure he's going to hit 400."

Canseco, who was born in Havana, Cuba in 1964, was the Athletics' 15th round selection in the June, 1982 free agent draft.

In his first two minor league seasons, Canseco combined to hit only 25 homers but he started a rigorous weight-training program to build strength.

Steroids aren't all that they seem

Since the Olympics ended, everyone has had a say about steroids and sports medicine — except us. But that all ends now.

What follows is provided largely by one individual who has competed in "steroid-oriented" sports on a national level and must remain anonymous now because it could become professionally hazardous to him. He admits to using them one summer.

But nothing here is intended to blame or defend anything, simply discuss some things.

Most of the statements made here are his. That would be obvious to any of you who have seen this body which hasn't come closer to steroids than learning the spelling.

In the first place, there appears to be a great misconception about steroids.

First, they are not illegal. In fact, they are prescription drugs that help in many cases. Canada's Ben Johnson catches international Hades over steroids while U.S. professionals — a large number of them steroid users — get three chances, sympathy from some and no jail time for recreationally using illegal substances.

Second, steroids are not a panacea which immediately makes a slow body fast, a weak body strong. With the increase of hormones, there is a predictable in-



Larry Hovey

crease in masculine traits. In fact, the "beach boys" on the east and west coasts are reportedly taking steroids for the athletic-oriented purpose of looking more studly as they parade in front of the beach maidens.

That means you don't take a dose of steroids, go down to the library and read for several hours every day and at the end of the month be considered a contender for an Olympic weightlifting gold medal.

What steroids apparently do best is provide a physical overstimulation which allows the individual to drive his/her body harder and longer. A weightlifter, for instance, might be limited to a heavy workout an hour a day, three days a week with lesser workouts in-between on natural reserve.

Steroids will increase the physical capacity of the same body to allow 75 minutes of hard work, six days a week with larger weights.

Ergo, steroids do not do what you think they do. They are not a magical physical meliorophoses, simply allow the owner to

• See HOVEY on Page B8



JOSE CANSECO Receives top honors

Tracking the locals

An update on former Magic Valley high school football players now playing college football at four-year schools:

Tim Knight, Burley
Senior nose-guard, BYU

Last week: Against San Diego State, Knight had two unassisted tackles.
Season: In eight games, Knight has 16 unassisted tackles, 20 assisted tackles and three tackles for loss for minus-16 yards.

Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls
Junior defensive tackle, Boise State

Last week: Against Idaho State, McLaughlin was injured and had no defensive statistics.
Season: In nine games, McLaughlin has 28 unassisted tackles, 20 assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for minus-6 yards.

Todd Jones, Twin Falls
Junior wide receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Against Boise State, Jones caught one pass for 30 yards.
Season: In nine games, Jones has caught 21 passes for 232 yards.

Brad Matthews, Declo
Sophomore quarterback, S. Utah St.

Last week: Matthews did not play against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Season: In eight games, Matthews has completed 55 of 118 passes for 176 yards, seven touchdowns and three interceptions. He has rushed 66 times for 170 yards and two touchdowns.

Mike Pavalec, Twin Falls
Sophomore offensive tackle, Calgary

Last week: Pavalec started against the University of British Columbia.
Season: Pavalec has started all 10 of the Dinosuars' games this season.

Torrey Sheets, Jerome
Sophomore wide receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Against Boise State, Sheets caught one pass for seven yards.
Season: In nine games, Sheets has caught 21 passes for 342 yards.

Matt Birnie, Gooding
Senior guard, Willamette

Last week: Birnie started against Pacific.
Season: Birnie has started all eight of the Bearcats' games this season.

Todd Simis, Gooding
Sophomore quarterback, Willamette

Last week: Simis did not play against Pacific.
Season: In six games, Simis has completed 15 of 27 passes for 183 yards and one touchdown and has been intercepted twice. He has also rushed 14 times for minus-56 yards.

Marlin Musmann, Eden
Senior wide receiver, Western Montana

Last week: No information was available on Musmann's performance against Montana Tech.

Jay Ostler, Jerome
Freshman running back, Willamette

Last week: Against Pacific, Ostler carried the ball once for seven yards, caught one pass for 12 yards and returned two kickoffs for 52 yards.
Season: In eight games, Ostler has rushed 17 times for 84 yards, caught five passes for 59 yards and a touchdown and has returned 18 kickoffs for 354 yards.

Steve Birnie, Gooding
Sophomore linebacker, Eastern Oregon St.

Last week: Against Central Washington, Birnie has six unassisted tackles.
Season: In eight games, Birnie has 15 unassisted tackles, four assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for minus-8 yards.

Joel Jund, Twin Falls
Freshman quarterback, Idaho State

Last week: Against Boise State, Jund completed two of four passes for 30 yards and one interception. He also rushed twice for minus-6 yards.
Season: In seven games, Jund has completed 21 of 36 passes for 206 yards and four interceptions. He has also rushed nine times for minus-32 yards.

Tim Shaw, Kimberly
Sophomore cornerback, Eastern Oregon St.

Last week: Against Central Washington, Shaw had no defensive statistics.
Season: In eight games, Shaw has four unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles.

Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh
Junior inside linebacker, Idaho State

Last week: Against Boise State, Nebeker had one assisted tackle.
Season: In nine games, Nebeker has eight unassisted tackles and 18 assisted tackles, plus one tackle for minus-6 yards.

Yancey Yore, Gooding
Sophomore offensive tackle, Willamette

Last week: Against Pacific, Yore played but did not start.
Season: Yore has played in all eight of the Bearcats' games.

Steve Crown, Filer
Sophomore offensive tackle, Idaho

Last week: Crown did not play against Nevada-Reno.
Season: Crown has played in one of the Vandals' nine games this season.

Briefly in Sports

Blocker signs CBL contract

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — Former College of Southern Idaho guard Chris Blocker has signed a free-agent contract with Wichita Falls of the Continental Basketball League.
Blocker, a 1985 graduate of CSI who played for 1½ seasons at Texas-El Paso before being ruled academically ineligible last March, was among eight players signed by Wichita Falls, which is an expansion CBL franchise.

Krieg may become starter again

SEATTLE (AP) — Veteran Dave Krieg could become the starting quarterback of the Seattle Seahawks again this week.
Coach Chuck Knox said Monday that Krieg could replace rookie quarterback Kelly Stouffer as the starter for the Seahawks' game against Houston in the Kingdom Sunday.
He said he could make his quarterback decision Tuesday and announce it Wednesday.
Krieg, a nine-year veteran who had been Seattle's starting quarterback for the past 4½ seasons, is ready to be activated off injured reserve. He suffered a separated right shoulder in Week 3 in San Diego and has been sidelined for seven weeks.

Boxing judges barred from bouts

BERLIN (AP) — The three judges whose disputed decision gave the gold medal to a South Korean fighter over U.S. boxer Roy Jones at the Seoul Olympics have been barred from calling international amateur bouts until a final ruling is made, officials said Tuesday.
West German news reports quoted Karl-Heinz Wehr, the East German general secretary of the International Amateur Boxing Federation (AIBA), as saying a decision was likely on the three judges next March at a meeting of the federation's executive committee in Nairobi.
A spokeswoman for the East Berlin-based federation, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that the three have been barred as judges at international amateur events until a final ruling is made at the AIBA congress.

She said a recommendation on their future could be made when the vice presidents of the federation met in Frankfurt on Dec. 3.
The dispute revolves around boxing judges Bob D. Kasule of Uganda, Alberto Duran of Uruguay and Houdaf Larbi of Morocco.
They gave a disputed split decision to Korean Park Si-hun over Jones at the light-middleweight final in Seoul on Oct. 2.
American boxing officials said Jones appeared to have won the fight clearly on points and protested strongly against the 3-2 decision awarded to the South Korean.

Lewis-Clark coach dismisses players

LEWISTON (AP) — Three players for Lewis-Clark State College's two-time defending NAIA championship baseball team have been dismissed after being charged with disturbing the peace and fighting in public.
Mark Dow, Sheldon Nelson and Mark Rasmussen pleaded innocent to the charges Monday in Nez Perce County Magistrate Court. A preliminary hearing in 2nd District Court is scheduled Nov. 15.
Later Monday, Lewis-Clark baseball coach Ed Cheff issued a statement that all three had been removed from the team and their scholarships withdrawn.
"Disorderly conduct by members of the LCSC baseball program will not be tolerated," Cheff said. "Regardless of the circumstances precipitating the fight they were involved in, the bottom line is the situation could have been avoided."
"If any other players were involved to the same degree as Dow, Rasmussen and Nelson, they will be disciplined in the same manner," he said.

Reds release 1st baseman

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have released first baseman Leon Durham, who had a disappointing season marred by injury and substance abuse.
The Reds announced Tuesday that they've asked waivers on Durham, 31, in order to give him his unconditional release. He hit .216 with one homer and two runs batted in for Cincinnati in 51 games.
The Reds got Durham from the Chicago Cubs in a May 18 trade for pitcher Pat Perry. They hoped Durham would fill in for the injured Nick Esasky, but Durham injured his back and went on the disabled list nine days later.
He played little after he was activated June 14. Durham failed to show up for a game in Montreal in July, and the Reds announced on July 19 that he was entering a substance abuse program.

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Violence concerns National Hockey League officials, players

By MIKE NADEL, The Associated Press
Though the National Hockey League and even Wayne Gretzky insist violence isn't on the upswing, it was hard to believe following a recent 19-day stretch that produced four player suspensions.
"We can have suspensions until



doomsday. But until players respect one another's careers, there are going to be troubles," NHL vice president Brian O'Neill said.
Nevertheless, he said, "We're satisfied that we're moving in the right direction."
The league is most concerned about stick fouls and has a new rule calling for five-minute penalties, game misconducts and one-game suspensions on second offenses.
"Anyone who says there was no problem with high-sticking the last couple of years never went to the rink. So we're trying to clean up our own backyard," said Brian Burke, Vancouver Canucks vice president.
Burke said high-sticking persists because players have been slow to adjust to the new rule.

"It's like the balk rule in baseball," he said. "There was a record number early in the year. By year's end, though, they were back on a normal pace."
But no one was ever blinded by a balk—the way Minnesota's Henry Burleson was blinded by the stick of Boston's Dave Forbes in 1975.
"The indication from the league is that these things will not be tolerated," said Bryan Lewis, NHL supervisor of officials. "But in America, you have states where electric chairs are used as deterrents to murders, yet murders take place every day. Some one is always going to take the law into his own hands."
Said Gretzky, "Unfortunately, in our game every player carries a lethal weapon—a stick."
It was also unfortunate, he said, that "we carry a reputation for being a violent sport."
Just one month into the season, that reputation was enhanced by a cluster of suspensions. And referees already have assessed 26 major penalties for stick fouls. Two players, Montreal's Petr Svoboda and St. Louis' Mike Bullard, have been suspended for committing two such fouls already this season.
Still, some stick incidents have barely drawn a second glance from the league.
Last Wednesday, for example, a vicious and unprovoked stick attack by Montreal's Claude Lemieux against Los Angeles' Tim Watters drew a major penalty and game misconduct but nothing more. Lemieux, whose stick came dangerously close to Watters' throat, was frustrated because his own poor pass led to a Los Angeles goal seconds earlier.
"I saw it," said O'Neill, who was at

the Montreal Forum watching the game. "If I thought something more severe happened out there than was penalized, I would react accordingly. But I just didn't see anything so severe take place. He was disciplined. He was thrown out of the game."
Had Watters' carotid artery been cut, he could have lost his life. Lemieux's loss? About 32 minutes of playing time and \$150 in fines.
The incident was one of the latest in a string of violence at NHL arenas.
Oct. 23: Edmonton's Mark Messier was carrying his stick too high when he hit Vancouver's Rich Sutter. Messier was suspended for six games. As of Monday, he hadn't

decided if he would appeal.
Oct. 27: Philadelphia's Rick Tocchet got into a fight with Dean Chynoweth of the New York Islanders and nearly gouged Chynoweth's eyes. Tocchet is serving suspension and Chynoweth is out for four weeks.
Oct. 28: Chicago's Dave Manson instigated a fight with Vancouver's David Bruce after a game ended. Manson's original 10-game suspension was rescinded after two games when O'Neill later said he wasn't sure Manson was the instigator. The teams were fined \$25,000 apiece; Manson and Bruce each drew \$500

fines.
Oct. 30: In the ugliest incident of the season, David Shaw of the New York Rangers tried to chop down Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, bruising the chest of the NHL's best gate attraction this side of Gretzky. O'Neill ruled that Shaw displayed intent to injure and suspended him for 12 games.
Nov. 4: Detroit right wing Miroslav Fucik—high-sticked Philadelphia forward Murray Craven, who suffered abrasions and a gash under his left eye. Craven will miss 10 games; Frycer was suspended 10 games.

Nov. 5: Buffalo goalie Tom Barrows, upset that he had given up five goals in two periods, used the butt-end of his stick to smack Calgary's Gary Roberts in the groin. The NHL is reviewing the case.
Suspensions are costly — Messier, one of hockey's true stars, figures to lose about \$30,000. Tocchet will lose about \$25,000. Nonetheless, signs argue that there will be more violence in the violent game.
"A certain amount of physical contact is acceptable," said J. Paul Martha, general counsel for the Pittsburgh Penguins. "Incidents like the one that happened to Mario Lemieux are not acceptable."

Utes

Continued from Page B5
Dan Edwards, director of the University's Native American Studies program called discussion of the issue an appropriate way to safeguard the integrity of Utes. But in a letter to Capener, he wrote he favored the symbol because it "calls attention to Utes ... in a positive way."
The university would change the symbol, however, Capener said, if enough support to do so could be raised.
"We want to be totally respectful of the Ute people, of all Native Americans, and if we ever cross the line on that, we want to be called to task," he said.
The symbol is perhaps most prominently displayed on the University of Utah football field where the Running Ute, better known as the "Crimson Warrior," a student dressed in In-

dian garb, leads the team onto the field before kickoff.
To Midthun, the Ute symbol is seen by most as a university mascot, an image she says "subjugates Native Americans to a lower level."
"You can call it a symbol but the majority of people will see it as a mascot," she said.
The Crimson Warrior doesn't accurately represent Ute Indians and is dressed in "anything they can find that looks like a stereotypical Indian," Midthun said.
Midthun equates the Ute symbol to referring to athletic teams as "whites" or "Jews" or "blacks." "I don't see that as giving the proper kind of image," she said.
Objection to the Ute symbol is not new or unique at or limited to the U of U. The issue appears perennially on the campus but has never resulted in a policy change.

Hovey

Continued from Page B5
drive his body at a higher pace, thereby attaining physical strength at a greater and higher level and in shorter time.
The beach bum "roid rager" prefers physical appearance and enhancement, hence will not attain the strength of the person driving himself into Olympic contention or the NFL.
Perhaps the oversimplification is that steroids allow the user to work harder and longer than the non-user, hence the advantage, fair or unfair.
The other side of steroids, of course, is the possibility of later-life loss of virility, attack on internal organs such as heart, liver and kidneys.
The steroid issue is a matter of individual risk. It would be silly to assume that, as has been stated, very small percentages of collegiate football players use them. With new breakthroughs in masking steroid use, such as water based steroids which usually are purged within 14 days, it becomes simply a matter of timing.
Anyone caught just didn't look at the calendar because in most cases, athletes are told in advance of tests.
Weightlifters on an Olympic level and less probably are in the 98 percent use class.
Which now brings us to the definition of "sports medicine" here and sports medicine behind the iron curtain.
Here we define sports medicine as a way to restore blown-out knees; remedial and surgical techniques to repair athletic-caused problems and return the athlete either to competition or walking without a limp the rest of his life.
Over there, sports medicine is the science of chemically and physically tricking the body into doing things it naturally couldn't do. Like the Finn who was charged with "blood packing" before winning the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs in the 1976 Olympics.
The steroid issue among many athletes in this country now is that Eastern European countries have learned to mask steroids perfectly — although, that indicates they didn't let the Rumanian weightlifters in on the secret.
But the more damning belief is that the East Bloc nations are using

growth inhibitors in gymnastic-like disciplines. Here you have the exact opposite manipulation of the body through steroids.
The East Bloc female gymnasts are 16 or 17 years old with no hips, no bosom and the appearance of a nine or 10-year-old.
Consider the advantage of having the five-six years of training and competitive experience, the inner maturity, strength, etc., of a 14-17-year-old in a nine-year-old.
That's when double and triple flips in the floor exercise replace the more mundane flip and a half.
That lets 14-year-old girl divers do the same things as 28-year-old Greg Louganis, who has 14 years of international competition and practice behind him.
Simply take a look at the TV evidence during the recent Olympics. Here's America's gymnastic darling, Mary Lou Retton, more than physically well defined and looking more maturely at 20 than eight-year-old Olga Korbut, who is still 4-9, 87 pounds and wears her hair long and sports dangling earrings. Olga looks like she could still floor exercise. Retton doesn't.
It mightn't be that big a sacrifice in places where a personal car and a four-room apartment plus life-long security are assured by an Olympic medal.
But the point here is, can you imagine an American doctor stifling the growth of a patient on the off chance he or she might make the Olympics in six to 10 years? In such a scenario, it isn't only the winners that lose. It begs the question of how many Soviet bloc 25- to 40-year-old women have been stranded at 4-9, 87 pounds and never tasted the limelight.
Now all that's off the chest but don't get us started on the question of why the U.S. went into the Olympic basketball competition with just one outside shooter and no point guard. We might also discuss the apparent differences between coaching and recruiting, regardless of what you hear Saturday afternoons.
Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

TAKE A FRESH LOOK AT AN OLD FRIEND



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Old World flavor for today

Here's a hearty combination capturing the natural wholesomeness of yesterday

Old world explorers and settlers sailed from the Mediterranean with more than dreams. Ships laden with articles for trade and necessities for life, so basic to their culture, reached our shores almost 500 years ago.

Precious cargoes also included onions to help ward off scurvy and to provide great versatility for meals. Another staple from the Mediterranean diet was pure olive oil, prized for its flavor and health benefits. Little did they know that these food basics would offer such appeal to modern menus.

A contemporary meal with Old World flavor might begin with an Antipasto Salad of crispy, crunchy, iceberg lettuce striped with brilliant red onions and a variety of authentic, old world ingredients. This hearty dish is topped with Tuscan Salad Dressing, richly flavored with olive oil and hints of garlic and pepper.

Mediterranean Onion Soup, a welcome dish on cool days, is easy to prepare. It boasts a mild, savory flavor, with a slight sweetness from the ample onions and port wine.

A perfect complement to soup and salad is Old World Grain Bread. This old-fashioned, round loaf relies on olive oil, honey and pine nuts to emphasize its origins.

To round out this hearty meal, serve Pasta Genovese with Lettuce Pesto, a new twist for a traditional pesto recipe. Iceberg lettuce and dry basil provide an always seasonal, fresh tasting alternative to red pasta sauces.

ANTIPASTO SALAD

- 2 heads iceberg lettuce
- 4 small or 2 large bulbs fennel or anise (about 2 lb.)
- 1 lb. Italian sausage, sauteed and sliced
- 1 large (8-ounce) onion, peeled, halved and thinly sliced
- 1 cup pitted ripe olives
- 1 cup (7-ounce jar) bottled sweet roasted red peppers, drained and sliced
- 1/2 cup drained and rinsed red kidney beans
- Tuscan Salad Dressing (recipe follows)
- Core, rinse and drain iceberg lettuce; chill in plastic bag or plastic crisper. Remove stalks from fennel (save a few lacy leaves for garnish); trim bottom of bulbs. Halve or quarter bulbs and drop

into boiling water. Cover and simmer for 10-15 minutes or until fork-tender; drain. Cut 1 head lettuce into narrow wedges, the other head into bite-sized chunks. Place lettuce on large platter with wedges at ends and chunks in center. Arrange fennel, sausage, onion, olives, red peppers and kidney beans on bed of lettuce. Trim with fennel leaves. Pass dressing to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Tuscan Salad Dressing: Combine 3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil, 1/3 cup white vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper in jar; shake well to blend.

If preferred, omit fennel and use 1 can (8 1/2-ounces drained weight) hearts of artichokes, drained and halved.

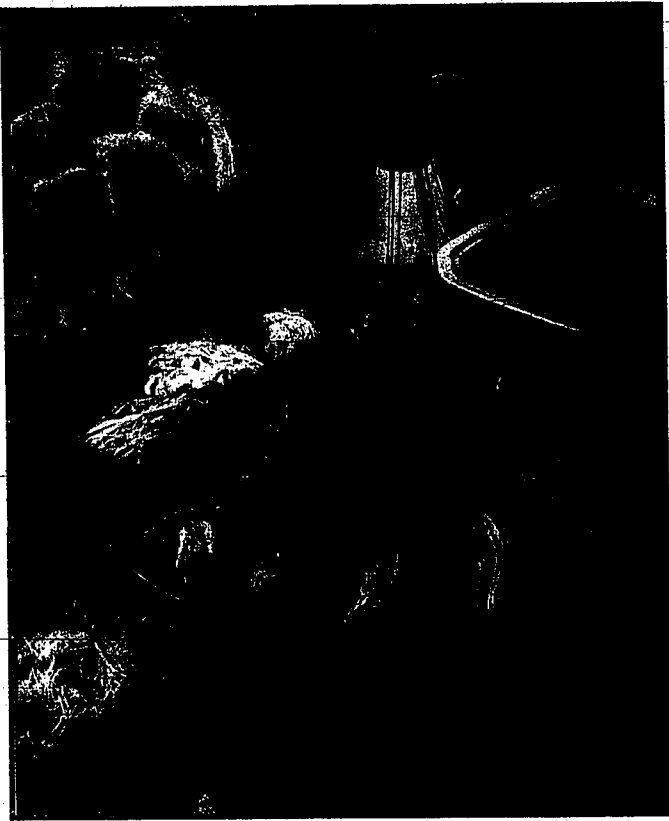
MEDITERRANEAN ONION SOUP

- 3 lb. yellow onions, (about 6 large), thinly sliced (6 cups)
- 2 tablespoons sliced garlic
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 6 cups regular strength low sodium beef broth
- 1 cup port or red wine
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Saute onions and garlic in oil in large skillet or kettle until limp. Cover and let cook slowly for 15 minutes. Add broth, wine and pepper; simmer for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings (7 cups).

OLD WORLD GRAIN BREAD

- 2 packages (1/4-ounces each) dry yeast
- 2 cups warm water (110 degrees F.)
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 package (1 1/4-ounces) pine nuts (1/4 cup).
- About 3/4 cup unbleached white flour
- In a large bowl, combine yeast and warm water, stirring to dissolve yeast. Add sugar, honey, salt, rosemary and olive oil. Stir in whole wheat flour and pine nuts, using wire whip.
- Gradually work in unbleached flour, adding enough to make dough pull away from the sides of the bowl so it can be handled easily. Turn out on

• See CHARM on Page C2



Pictured from upper left, reading clockwise: Old World Grain Bread, Mediterranean Onion Soup, Antipasto Salad and Pasta Genovese with Lettuce Pesto

Potato bake-off puts some new twists on old standby

This weekend went fast, too fast. Friend-husband went south to watch the U. of I. Vandals play the "Puppy pack" from Reno and I headed north to the Vandal home.

But I found how to make the thousand mile trip to Moscow, not just bearable but most enjoyable. You fill a van with gas, munchies, pop and three other moms. These gals from Twin helped that the miles away and the meat thing was that the trip was over before our conversations!

We all went up to join our daughters for



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Mom's weekend at their sorority house. We all got mushy when it was time to leave, even though our purses had been carefully pickpocketed by those darling daughters!

A couple of weeks ago, I got to taste my way through the First Annual Rupert Chamber of Commerce Potato Bake-off. There were soup to dessert entrees, but this one we thought was best (after seconds, of course!). Shiela Benson of Burley entered these great rolls:

CINNAMON ROLLS (POTATO)

- 2/3 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 5-6 cups flour (approximately)
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups hot water
- 1 scant tablespoon yeast
- 1 cup mashed potatoes
- In a large bowl combine the hot water, 2 cups of the flour, sugar and salt. Mix in the shortening and then add the potatoes and mix well.
- Now add another cup or two of the flour and the eggs and mix again. Now sprinkle on the yeast and continue to add flour until the

dough becomes smooth, yet firm enough to handle. Refrigerate 2 to 8 hours. Roll dough out into a rectangle shape that's about 1/2-inch thick. Pour on enough melted butter to cover dough and then sprinkle on cinnamon, sugar, raisins, nuts or whatever. Roll up and cut into 1 1/2-inch thick rolls; put in a oil sprayed pan, cover loosely and let rise until double. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until

• See JONES on Page C2

Cookies, fall go so well together, now's the time to get baking

By The Baltimore Sun

Cookies and fall get along so well. It is pure pleasure to bake cookies early on a crisp morning, if you have that luxury, or late in the evening when the house is finally quiet. Cookies, almost any kind, pair deliciously with warm cider and hot chocolate, two more fall treats. They are also welcome on hikes through colorful woods, on the last outing of

- autumn, by the fireplace on a chilly night or just about anywhere else you spend your autumn leisure.
- Before you settle in to these delicious days, treat yourself to a batch of your favorite cookies. If you have not already decided what to bake, here are some suggestions:
- CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES**
- 1 stick margarine
- 3 tablespoons
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups plus 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 level teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 small package chocolate chips
- Beat margarine and shortening until creamy. Add sugars and beaten eggs to shortening mixture. Combine flour and baking soda and add with milk. Stir in chips.

- Drop by teaspoonfuls on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes on the bottom rack of the oven and for 2 minutes on the top rack. Do not over bake. Makes five dozen cookies.
- Here's another good cookie recipe:
- SOUR CREAM DROPS**
- 1/4 cup salt margarine
- 1/4 cup sugar

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup thick sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Chocolate Frosting, recipe follows
- Mix margarine, sugar and eggs. Stir in sour cream and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and stir into cream mixture. Cover and chill at

- least one hour.
- Drop rounded teaspoonfuls about 2 inches apart on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes, until cookies are delicately browned and when touched lightly with your finger almost no imprint remains.
- These cookies are soft. Remove from baking sheet; cool; frost with
- See COOKIES on Page C2

Don't scoff - bread offers solid nutrition

Making stimulating dinner conversation with two children and an overworked husband has always been challenging. Lately I've been interrupting the gulping and chewing with trivia questions. Try brewing up your family dinner tonight with "What's the most widely eaten food in the world?" If they're stumped, you might also remind them that same food also provides a larger share of your energy and protein than any other food, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. You might let someone out of doing the dishes for the correct answer—bread.

- The recipe for bread can be simply flour, water and yeast or an exotic mixture of several grains, sweeteners, oils and spices. With the commercial brands, a variety of chemical additives may also be present.
- Bread contains about 80 percent carbohydrate, 15 percent protein and 5 percent fat. Whether it's white or whole wheat, total calories equal about 75 calories per slice.
- Bread can be a significant source of protein. Two slices of bread with two tablespoons of peanut butter provides 24 percent of the recommended daily allowance of protein. A hot dog and bun contains eight grams of protein, three come from the bun. This sounds like diet food!
- In a way it is. A study done at Michigan



Jane Slickers
Food and Health

State University on slightly overweight men found that if the men ate 12 slices of bread a day with meals, they actually ate less and lost an average of 19 pounds in eight weeks.

The researchers decided the bread was filling, but not high in calories. The study did not specify what these men ate on their bread, but I doubt it was honey butter or cream cheese.

In milling, 20 to 30 percent of the 22 vitamins and minerals of whole wheat are lost. Since 1920 bakeries have been required to use enriched flour. This means four of the vitamins (B vitamins—thiamine, niacin and riboflavin plus iron) are replaced. Prior to this enrichment a rise in the number of cases of pellagra and beriberi (diseases caused by a lack of B vitamins) were noted in the late 1930's.

The milling process also leaves white flour with only 7 percent of the fiber of whole wheat. Lately, manufacturers have

been adding fiber to bread. Unfortunately, they have been using wood pulp, corn and soy fiber ground to a fine powder, according to the "Nutrition Action Healthletter." No one knows if this is effective as an anticancer agent because the fiber studies are from the Scandinavian countries where people eat whole wheat and rye.

Fiber values in bread range from 6 grams per two slices in Bran'ola Original, to 14 grams per two slices for Homepride Bruster Top. Most authorities advise 30 grams of fiber per day. "The Saturday Evening Post Family Cookbook" suggests increasing the soluble fiber (the cholesterol lowering kind) in bread, by grinding ordinary oatmeal in a blender and replacing up to one third of the flour in a bread recipe with it.

Pumpernickel may be your best choice of high fiber. The name comes from the German "to break wind."

Despite all the advantages of whole wheat, 95 percent of the flour used in this country is still white.

A slice of bread usually contains between 250 and 350 milligrams of sodium per slice. This is one tenth of the recommended daily amount. Rye and pumpernickel may have up to 450 milligrams. If you're baking it yourself, you can easily eliminate salt from bread. Reducing the amount of salt not only

makes it taste better, but it also slows the action of the yeast and makes for a more even rising. The amount in most recipes can be cut in half with out any adverse effects.

If your family has been silently chomping since your last conversation opener you could follow up with this: "What do the Sandpiper and a freshly baked loaf of bread have in common?"

Answer: The smell of alcohol.

Yeast in bread breaks down sugar to carbon dioxide bubbles (that make it rise) and alcohol (which vaporizes during baking.) Quick breads use baking soda as baking powder to create carbon dioxide. Baking powder is a combination containing aluminum sulfate. A book called "BreadWinners, too" suggests avoiding this chemical by making your own baking powder. Mix one half teaspoon cream of tartar, one fourth teaspoon of sodium bicarbonate and one fourth teaspoon of cornstarch or arrowroot. This will equal one teaspoon of single action baking powder.

Fat in the form of oil, butter, melted shortening, partially hydrogenated soy bean oil or lard helps keep bread tender and fresh. Some sources theorize the addition of milk with its fat accomplishes this too. Avoid saturated fat. Read bread labels.

• See SLICKERS on Page C3

We'd like to hear from you

Some of us love giving large, complicated dinner parties. Others dread entertaining in any way, shape or form. But with the holidays approaching, we are all probably going to be called upon to entertain—even if it's just immediate family or a small group of friends.

Next Wednesday the Times-News will bring you an expanded food section dedicated to Entertaining. This special section will include ideas and recipes that we hope will appeal to those who love to entertain, and especially to those who don't.

We'd love to hear from you. If you have a successful recipe or party-giving tip you'd like to share, please send your ideas to Entertaining/Food Editor, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID. 83333.

Clotted cream not easy to make

by JOAN DRAKE
Los Angeles Times

Q: I recently returned from a vacation in England and I miss the clotted cream and double cream I discovered there. I think they would be wonderful over fruit. Could you please tell me where I can find these decadent creams?

A:—Our research shows that the closest available equivalent to English double cream is our whipping cream.

In "Traditional British Cooking" (Salem House; 1986, \$21.95) author Audrey Ellis explains that the "counties of Devon and Cornwall are famous for this speciality (i.e., clotted cream) well beyond their boundaries. The old Cornish name was clouted cream, and a teatime treat, "Thunder and Lightning," consisted of a Cornish split topped with cream and black treacle."

We doubt if the author's instructions for making the cream are practical for Americans.

Q: I've been using the same lemon pie filling recipe for ages. It always worked great, until just last week when it turned runny after being refrigerated. Any idea why?

A: We found a possible explanation

in "Secrets of Better Cooking" (Reader's Digest Association Inc.; 1979): "Not only lemon pie does this; clotted cream pie or butterscotch pie made with brown sugar may also turn runny. All these pie fillings include ingredients that act upon the starch used in thickening and prevent its full effectiveness."

"In a lemon pie, your recipe may be right one time and runny the next; an extra-sour lemon may cause the trouble. To be sure with lemon pie, add 1 teaspoon more of the starch thickener than your recipe specifies."

"In cream fillings thickened partly with starch and partly with eggs, incomplete cooking is usually the trouble. Be sure the mixture is thorough-

ly cooked before adding the eggs. The best way to make sure is to taste a bit of the mixture. You will feel the grittiness of the flour or cornstarch on your tongue if they are not thoroughly cooked. When the maximum thickening is obtained, add the eggs called for in the recipe and cook for three minutes longer."

"Another cause of a runny filling may be that too much sugar was used. Sugar liquefies during cooking and tends to thin the mixture."

Address questions on food preparation to You Asked About, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90068. Personal replies cannot be given.

Cranberry-Nut Corn Bread

With the holiday season approaching, you can add flair to your fare with Cranberry-Nut Corn Bread.

Cranberries give your corn bread a "sweet-tart" tangy taste. While the nuts provide a rich, crunchy texture that goes great with poultry and meat dishes, or for breakfast with syrup, flavored butters, or just plain. Add a dollop of whipped cream or ice cream and you've got a great dessert. Here's the recipe:

CRANBERRY-NUT CORN BREAD

1/2 cup whole cranberries
1/3 cup chopped nuts (pecans or walnut) chopped
1 1/2 cups water
1 package or can of store bought Corn Bread Mix
Combine contents of can with 1 1/2 cups water and mix until almost all lumps disappear. Fold in cranberries and nuts. Pour into a greased 8- by 2-inch pan and bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 30 minutes. For loaves pour into 6- by 3- by 2 1/2-inch loaf pan and bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 45 minutes. Allow to stand 5-10 minutes



Cranberry-nut corn bread is easy, scrumptious treat

Charm

Continued from Page C1

floured surface. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes, adding flour to surface as needed.

Place dough in bowl generously coated with olive oil, turning so surface of dough becomes coated. Cover and let rise in warm place until double, about 45 minutes.

Turn dough out of bowl, divide and shape into 3- (26-inch) ropes. Braid ropes and coil into dome-shaped loaf on oiled baking sheet. Let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about 45 minutes.

Bake in preheated 375 degree F. oven about 40 minutes or until bread is browned and sounds hollow when tapped. Cool on wire rack. Makes 1 large (2 1/4-lb.) loaf.

May be available as pignoli, pignone or pignons.

PASTA GENOVESE WITH LETTUCE PESTO

1 head iceberg lettuce, shredded
1 1/2 cups grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup extra light olive oil
1/4 cup packed fresh parsley sprigs
2 tablespoons dry basil

3 large cloves garlic, quartered
4 servings hot cooked twisted noodles, shell macaroni or fetticini

Finely shred enough iceberg lettuce to equal 2 cups packed. Combine cheese, oil, parsley, basil and garlic in electric blender or food processor. Whir, stop-and-go fashion at first, until mixture is pureed. Add lettuce and puree. Add lettuce and heat through. Serve with extra grated cheese on top if you like. Makes 4-6 servings.

IBERIAN FRUIT BUNDLES (not pictured)
The Mediterranean's abundance of fruits, especially citrus and grapes, inspires this easy and self-contained fruit dessert.

6 iceberg lettuce leaves
3 oranges
1 bunch of seedless grapes

On each iceberg lettuce leaf, cupped side up, place 4 orange wedges and 4 or 5 grapes. Wrap lettuce leaves around fruit and serve as self-contained fruit wrap-ups. Makes 6 servings

Cookies

Continued from Page C1

chocolate frosting.

Chocolate Frosting
3 cups confectioners' sugar
1/3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons margarine
4-ounces unsweetened baking chocolate

Mix sugar and milk. Stir in vanilla and salt. Melt margarine and chocolate together and add to sugar mixture. Stir until thick. Spread on cooled cookies.

CHILDHOOD THUMBPRINT COOKIES

1 cup butter, not margarine
2/3 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

Chocolate frosting, recipe follows
Cream butter; gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla.

Combine flour and salt and add to creamed mixture. Chill.

Roll dough into 1-inch balls. Place 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Press thumb into each cookie, leaving an indentation. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Do not brown. Cool on wire racks. Put about 1/2 teaspoon chocolate frosting in each cookie. Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

Chocolate Frosting

1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cocoa
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup butter, not margarine
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine sugar, cocoa and milk in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil two minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla, beating until of spreading consistency.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

light brown, about 15 to 20 minutes. Now spread a sugary frosting over the top and you'll find you don't have enough, because they go fast!

The second place went for this innovative cross-culture entree by Sumiko Fukui of Rupert.

JAPANESE CROQUETTES

3 potatoes, boiled and mashed
2 carrots, boiled and diced
2 stalks celery, diced
1 medium onion, chopped
3/4 pound of hamburger flour

beaten egg mixed with 2 table-spoons water

fine bread crumbs
Sauté the celery, onion and hamburger until done, drain excess fat and mix with the carrots and potatoes and season with salt and pepper to taste.

Shape the mixture into 15 balls. Roll these in flour and then dip into the beaten egg mixture and roll again in fine bread crumbs.

Fry in deep, fat-fryer using corn oil until brown. Serve with tomato catsup and soy sauce.

This next recipe is an old favorite. I even saw a version of it in L.M. Boyds' column on Monday.

POTATO CASSEROLE

4 pounds potatoes, boiled in skins, cooled and grated. Now you can peel them if you prefer or easiest yet, use a 3-pound package of I.Q.F. (Individually Quick Frozen) hash browns, not patties.

1 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup melted butter
1 pint sour cream
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

1 1/2 cups cheddar cheese, shredded
2 cups crushed cornflakes or potato chips

chopped parsley
Sauté the onion in the butter until limp. Mix in the soup and remove from heat and add the sour cream. Pour this over the potatoes and add the grated cheese. Mix well and turn into a 9- by 13-inch pan. Let stand overnight (refrigerate, please).

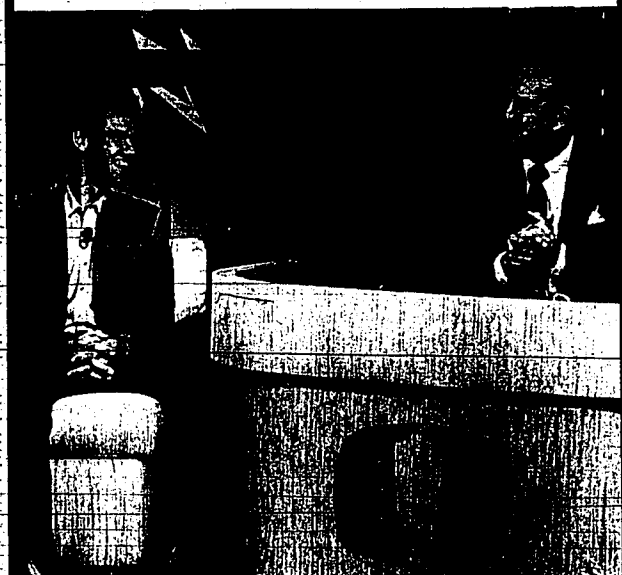
Sprinkle top with cornflakes or potato chips and a couple of table-spoons of melted butter.

Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Sprinkle top with parsley before serving. This goes great with anything, but it has a lot of calories and fat (if you care). Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 L Street, Rupert, Id. 83350.



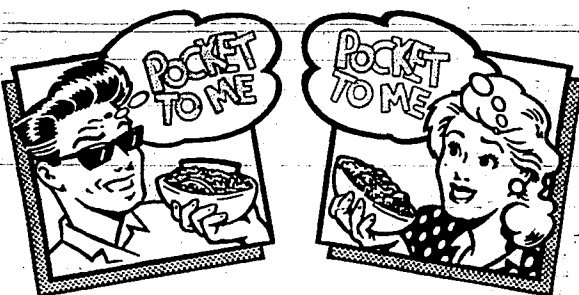
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TWIN FALLS
688 Blue Lakes Blvd North

Microwave joins with convection

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

No matter how much one likes to cook, there are days when you want to get out of the kitchen, and as quickly as possible. Of course, the simplest alternative may be to take the family to a restaurant or back to the deli for some convenient take-out foods. Modern technology in innovative appliances has, however, made quick cooking or cool cooking possible. Gone are the days of sweating over a hot stove for hours to feed a hungry family.

Probably the greatest invention directed towards no-sweat cooking is the microwave oven. However, the appliance has limitations in browning, crisping and imparting a baked flavor. Solutions to these problems may be on the way, however.

Unveiled during the early part of the year and soon to arrive in the appliance market is the Hi-Speed Combination Convection-Microwave oven from Brother Industries (model MF-2100 \$330). Its most exciting function is the Hi-Speed mode, which uses microwave and convection energy simultaneously. Moisture released by the deep-heating microwaves is removed by the hot air that flows around the food, imparting a desirable golden brown, crisp and delicious quality to foods cooked in it in a fraction of the time a regular oven requires.

The two other heat settings in this new appliance are Turbo for straight convection cooking and the Microwave mode, which can be set at low, medium and high power.

It is easy to like the Brother MF-2100 for its simple operation using the touch control panel. In the microwave mode, you hold down one button to get the different power levels. Due to advanced technology, the new oven is also capable of working with food in metal and foil containers.

An immediate attraction in the Brother microwave is the oven's clean, white styling with sleek black glass door. Extra incentives come from the accessories: a splash tray, an insulated ceramic mat, a turnable, wire rack and a beautifully illustrated full-color cookbook.

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Peaches, mustard enliven baked fish

Add color to a healthy, satisfying dish

A feast of color and flavor, a quick baked fish dinner with cling peach slices and a tangy mustard sauce is the answer for an easy, warm and satisfying meal.

tions, approximately 6-ounces each.

Place one portion of fish on each parchment square. Mix together reserved 1/4 cup peach liquid, mustard, lime peel, dill weed and garlic.

Here's the recipe:

GOLD COUNTRY BAKED FISH

- 1 can (16-ounces) cling peach slices in juice or extra light syrup
- 1/2 pounds red snapper filets
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 1 teaspoon dill weed
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- salt to taste
- 1 medium red bell pepper, cut into strips
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 2 teaspoons capers, drained hot
- cooked bulgar wheat or rice
- Lime wedges, for garnish

Brush sauce evenly over fish. Sprinkle with salt to taste. Toss together red pepper strips, green onions and capers; arrange evenly over fish filets. Top with reserved peach slices. Fold parchment in half and pinch edges to seal.

To bake in a microwave oven: Place packets on large microwave-safe plate. Microwave on high power, 5-6 minutes, rotating dish half turn after each minute.

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To serve, spoon bulgar or rice onto plates and top with contents of packets. Garnish with lime wedges.

Makes four servings.

Drain peaches, reserving 1/4 cup liquid; save remainder for other uses. Set peaches aside. Cut four 12-by-12-inch pieces of parchment paper. Fold parchment squares in half.

Divide fish into four equal por-

Peach slices, mustard sauce make for easy, warm meal

Slickers

Continued from Page C1

Even though fat does not make up a large part of bread, small amounts add up.

Sweetening can be done with raisin juice, brown or white sugar, honey, molasses, dextrose, corn syrup or maple syrup. Molasses can boost the iron and magnesium content of bread significantly. Raisins, besides sweetening, offer added iron and phosphorus.

Liquid additions to bread can simply be water. Using milk boosts the calcium and protein value. Potato water reportedly produces a tender dough that browns evenly. If potato water is left to sour a few days, it can actually be used as a leavening agent to make the bread rise. Butter, milk and beer can also be used.

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"Organic Gardening" has several suggestions for improving the nutrition of whole wheat bread. Adding two tablespoons of Brewer's yeast to every four cups of flour can double the vitamin B1 in bread. Adding one half cup of wheat germ per four cups of flour boosts the vitamin E appreciably. Vitamin A rises from 3 percent to 40 percent of the RDA with the addition of one cup of shredded carrots or one cup of mashed cooked pumpkin or squash.

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gestible cellulose. Remember the choice of topping on bread is usually what makes a diet boom or bust. Butter and cream cheese are far more calorie laden than apple butter or a small amount of low sugar jam.

If your family has been silently listening to your dissertation on bread throughout dinner, you can entice them into conversation with this trivia question: "How long is the longest loaf of bread ever baked?"

Hint: The answer is in feet, 1,250ft., 2 3/4-inches.

Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. She lives in Twin Falls with her husband and two sons. Slickers' column, "Food and Health," appears once a month in The Times-News.

"I WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT CLUB"

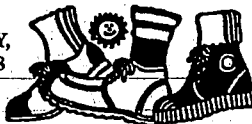
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7:30 A.M.
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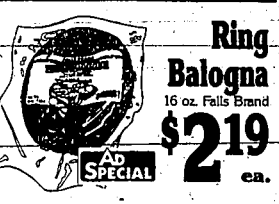
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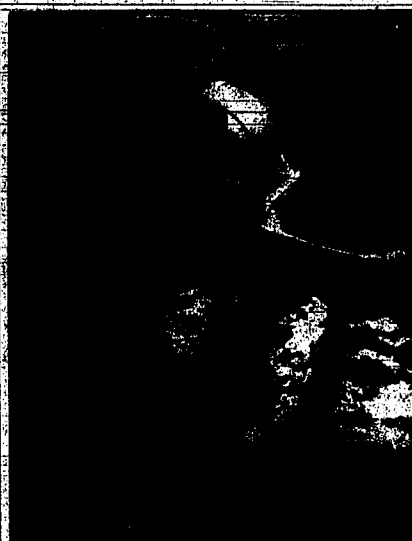
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Cranberry-nut corn bread is easy, scrumptious treat

Cranberry-Nut Corn Bread

With the holiday season approaching, you can add flair to your fare with Cranberry-Nut Corn Bread.

Cranberries give your corn bread a "sweet-tart" tangy taste. While the nuts provide a rich, crunchy texture that goes great with poultry and meat dishes, or for breakfast with syrup, flavored butters, or just plain. Add a dollop of whipped cream or ice cream and you've got a great dessert. Here's the recipe:

CRANBERRY-NUT CORN BREAD

- 1/2 cup whole cranberries
 - 1/3 cup chopped nuts (pecans or walnut) chopped
 - 1 1/4 cups water
 - 1 package or can of store bought Corn Bread Mix
- Combine contents of can with 1/4 cup water and mix until almost all lumps disappear. Fold in cranberries and nuts. Pour into a greased 8- by 8- by 2-inch pan and bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 30 minutes. For loaves pour into 6- by 3- by 2 1/2-inch loaf pan and bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 45 minutes. Allow to stand 5-10 minutes

Clotted cream not easy to make

by JOANDRAKE
Los Angeles Times

Q: I recently returned from a vacation in England and I miss the clotted cream and double cream I discovered there. I think they would be wonderful over fruit. Could you please tell me where I can find these decadent creams?

A: Our research shows that the closest available equivalent to English double cream is our whipping cream.

In "Traditional British Cooking" (Salem House; 1986, \$21.95) author Audrey Ellis explains that the "counties of Devon and Cornwall are famous for this speciality (i.e., clotted cream) well beyond their boundaries. The old Cornish name was clouted cream, and a tea-time treat, "Thunder and Lightning," consisted of a Cornish split topped with cream and black treacle."

We doubt if the author's instructions for making the cream are practical for Americans.

Q: I've been using the same lemon pie filling recipe for ages. It always worked great, until just last week when it turned runny after being refrigerated. Any idea why?

A: We found a possible explanation in "Secrets of Better Cooking" (Reader's Digest Association Inc.; 1979): "Not only lemon pie does this, chocolate cream pie or butterscotch pie made with brown sugar may also turn runny. All these pie fillings include ingredients that act upon the starch used in thickening and prevent its full effectiveness."

In a lemon pie, your recipe may be right one time and runny the next; an extra-sour lemon may cause the trouble. To be sure with lemon pie, add 1 teaspoon more of the starch thickener than your recipe specifies.

In cream fillings thickened partly with starch and partly with eggs, incomplete cooking is usually the trouble. Be sure the mixture is thoroughly cooked before adding the eggs. The best way to make sure is to take a bit of the mixture. You will feel the graininess of the flour or cornstarch on your tongue if they are not thoroughly cooked. When the maximum thickening is obtained, add the eggs called for in the recipe and cook for three minutes longer.

"Another cause of a runny filling may be that too much sugar was used. Sugar liquefies during cooking and tends to thin the mixture."

Address questions on food preparation to *You Asked About Food*, Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053. Personal replies cannot be given.

Jones

Continued from Page C1
light brown, about 15 to 20 minutes. Now spread a sugary frosting over the top and you'll find you don't have enough, because they go fast!
The second place went for this innovative cross-culture entree by Sumiko Fukui of Rupert.

JAPANESE CROQUETTES

- 3 potatoes, boiled and mashed
 - 2 carrots, boiled and diced
 - 2 stalks celery, diced
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 3/4 pound of hamburger flour
 - beaten egg mixed with 2 table-
spoons water
 - fine bread crumbs
- Saute the celery, onion and hamburger until done, drain excess fat and mix with the carrots and potatoes and season with salt and pepper to taste.

Shape the mixture into 15 balls. Roll these in flour and then dip into the beaten egg mixture and roll again in fine bread crumbs.

Fry in deep-fat fryer using corn oil until brown. Serve with tomato catsup and soy sauce.

This next recipe is an old favorite. I even saw a version of it in L.M. Boyd's column on Monday.

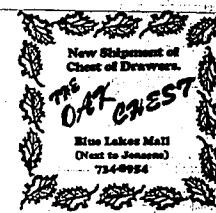
POTATO CASEROLE

- 4 pounds potatoes, boiled in skins, cooled and grated. Now you can peel them if you prefer or easiest yet, use a 3-pound package of I.Q.F. (Individually Quick Frozen) hash browns, not patties.
- 1 cup chopped onion

- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 pint sour cream
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 1/4 cups cheddar cheese, shredded
- 2 cups crushed cornflakes or potato chips
- chopped parsley

Saute the onion in the butter until limp. Mix in the soup and remove from heat and add the sour cream. Pour this over the potatoes and add the grated cheese. Mix well and turn into a 9- by 13-inch pan. Let stand overnight (refrigerate, please). Sprinkle top with cornflakes or potato chips and a couple of tablespoons of melted butter.
Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Sprinkle top with parsley before serving. This goes great with anything, but it has a lot of calories and fat (if you care). Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. Street, Rupert, Id. 83350.



Charm

Continued from Page C1

floured surface. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes, adding flour to surface as needed.

Place dough in bowl generously coated with olive oil, turning so surface of dough becomes coated. Cover and let rise in warm place until double, about 45 minutes.

Turn dough out of bowl, divide and shape into 8 (26-inch) ropes. Braid ropes and coil into dome-shaped loaf on oiled baking sheet. Let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about 45 minutes.

Bake in preheated 375 degree F. oven about 40 minutes or until bread is browned and sounds hollow when tapped. Cool on wire rack. Makes 1 large (24-lb.) loaf.

May be available as pignoli, pignone or pignone.

PASTA GENOVESE

WITH LETTUCE PESTO

- 1 head iceberg lettuce, shredded
- 1/2 cups grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup extra light olive oil
- 1/4 cup packed fresh parsley sprigs
- 2 tablespoons dry basil

3 large cloves garlic, quartered
4 servings hot cooked twisted noodles, shell macaroni or fettuccini

Finely shred enough iceberg lettuce to equal 2 cups packed. Combine cheese, oil, parsley, basil and garlic in electric blender or food processor. Whir, stop-and-go fashion at first, until mixture is pureed. Add lettuce and puree. Toss with hot pasta and heat through. Serve with extra grated cheese on top if you like. Makes 4-6 servings.

BERIAN FRUIT BUNDLES

(not pictured)
The Mediterranean's abundance of fruits, especially citrus and grapes, inspires this easy and self-contained fruit dessert.

- 6 lettuce leaves
 - 8 oranges
 - 1 bunch of seedless grapes
- On each iceberg lettuce leaf, cupped side up, place 4 orange wedges and 4 or 5 grapes. Wrap lettuce leaves around fruit and serve as self-contained fruit wrap-ups. Makes 6 servings.

Cookies

Continued from Page C1

chocolate frosting

- Chocolate Frosting
- 3 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons margarine
- 4-ounces unsweetened baking chocolate

Mix sugar and milk. Stir in vanilla and salt. Melt margarine and chocolate together and add to sugar mixture. Stir until thick. Spread on cooled cookies.

CHILDHOOD THUMBPRINT COOKIES

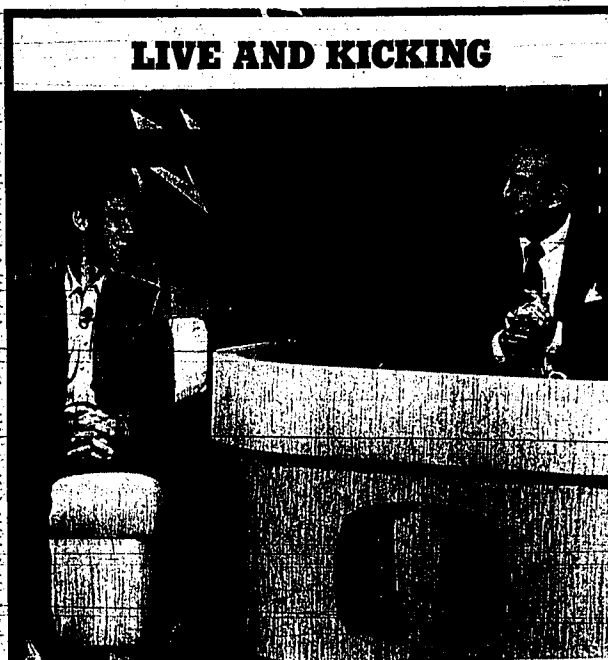
- 1 cup butter, not margarine
 - 2/3 cup sugar
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Chocolate frosting, recipe follows
Cream butter; gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla.

Combine flour and salt and add to creamed mixture. Chill.

Roll dough into 1-inch balls. Place 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Press thumb into each cookie, leaving an indentation. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Do not brown. Cool on wire racks. Put about 1/2 teaspoon chocolate frosting in each cookie. Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

Chocolate Frosting

- 1 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup cocoa
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup butter, not margarine
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Combine sugar, cocoa and milk in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil two minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla, beating until of spreading consistency.

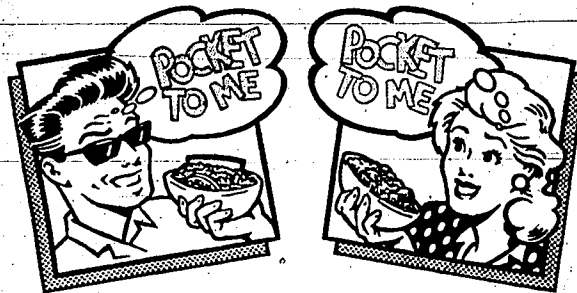


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TWIN FALLS
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Microwave joins with convection

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

No matter how much one likes to cook, there are days when you want to get out of the kitchen, and as quickly as possible. Of course, the simplest alternative may be to take the family to a restaurant or dash to the deli for some convenient take-out foods. Modern technology in innovative appliances has, however, made quick cooking or cool cooking possible. Gone are the days of sweating away a hot stove for hours to feed a hungry family.

Probably the greatest invention directed towards non-sweat cooking is the microwave oven. However, the appliance has limitations in browning, crisping and imparting a baked flavor. Solutions to these problems may be on the way, however.

Unveiled during the early part of the year and soon to arrive in the appliance market is the Hi-Speed Combination Convection-Microwave oven from Brother Industries (model MF-2100 \$399). Its most exciting function is the Hi-Speed mode, which uses microwave and convection energy simultaneously. Moisture released by the deep-heating microwaves is removed by the hot air that flows around the food, imparting a desirable golden brown, crisp and delicious quality to foods cooked in it in a fraction of the time a regular oven requires.

The two other heat settings in this new appliance are Turbo for straight convection cooking and the Microwave mode, which can be set at low, medium and high power.

It is easy to like the Brother MF 2100 for its simple operation using the touch control panel. In the microwave mode you hold down one button to get the different power levels. Due to advanced technology, the new oven is also capable of working with food in metal and foil containers.

An immediate attraction in the glass-door microwave is the oven's clean, white styling with sleek black slider door. Extra incentives come from the accessories: a splash tray, an insulated ceramic mat, a turntable, wire rack and a beautifully illustrated full-color cookbook.

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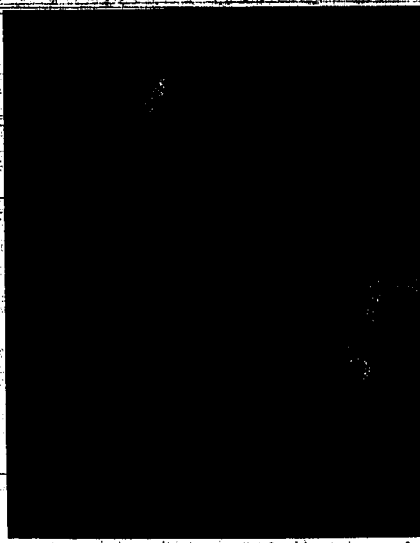
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Continued from Page C1

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'The Cake Bible': Everything you ever wanted to know

By The Baltimore Sun

While Rose Levy Beranbaum's "The Cake Bible" (Morrow, \$26) is not strictly "The Gospel According to St. Rose," it certainly is a heavenly and thorough collection of cakes, cupcakes, "classcakes," biscuits, frostings and decorating plans for practically every occasion.

Both the art and the science of baking are explained in loving, exacting detail, with sprinklings of good technical information and funny stories about Mrs. Beranbaum's 20 years as a student and teacher of her craft.

With no condescension to the reader, Mrs. Beranbaum is able to show basics to the beginner, as well as teach the serious baker how to expand home recipes to make very large cakes and create the gorgeous wedding and party cakes on which she built her reputation.

"Bake cakes," she said, "and the world adores you." And, yes, the pictures—more than 60, styled by Mrs. Beranbaum and photographed by Vincent Lee—are to die for.

Books

Reviews

"My first inclination upon seeing a copy of 'The Cake Bible' wrote reviewer Peter Franklin, 'was to run home and look all the doors and windows as if it couldn't get in.'"

Biosophisticated recipes and detailed instructions there are aplenty in "The Cake Bible," but what separates this book from previous works that covered the A-to-Zs of baking are Mrs. Beranbaum's innovative methods, backed up by scientific explanations and methodical experiments.

For instance, taking cues from manufacturers of cake mixes, Mrs. Beranbaum recommends in her butter cake recipes the blending of all dry ingredients together with butter and a little liquid, before the addition of the remaining liquid (The butter must be softened, which is simply done by leaving it at room temperature a few hours or heating in a mi-

crowave for a few seconds). This way, preparing batter is much easier and faster, and it is almost impossible to overbeat it.

As a college freshman, she says in the book, she tried making a lemon meringue pie but could not get the filling to gel. After tearing apart the recipe, she finally settled on the water quality. Sure enough, testing showed the water was so mineralized, it prevented the cornstarch from setting.

The following are a sampling of several of her delicious recipes.

CHOCOLATE DOMINCO CAKE
 1/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons (1.5 ounces) unsweetened Dutch processed cocoa, or 1/4 cup non-alkalized cocoa such as Hershey's
 2/3 cup (6.5 ounces) sour cream
 2 large eggs (3 fluid ounces, 3.5 weight ounces without shells)
 1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla
 1 1/4 cups plus 1 tablespoon (5.5 ounces) sifted cake flour
 1 cup (7-ounces) sugar
 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 14 tablespoons (7-ounces) unsalted butter, softened.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare a 9-by 2-inch round cake pan, or a 9-inch springform pan. (Grease the bottom with vegetable shortening, line the bottom with parchment or waxed paper and grease again. Dust with flour, shake to cover completely, and shake out excess. Mrs. Beranbaum also recommends the use of Baker's Joy, an oil and flour aerosol product available in many supermarkets, to prepare cake pans.)

In a medium bowl, whisk together the cocoa, sour cream, eggs and vanilla until smooth.

In a large mixing bowl combine all the remaining dry ingredients and mix on low speed to blend. Add the butter—and half the cocoa-mixture. Mix on low speed until the dry ingredients are moistened. Increase to medium speed (high speed if using a hand mixer) and beat for 1 1/2 minutes to aerate and develop the cake's structure. Scrape down the sides. Gradually add the remaining cocoa mixture in two batches, beating for 20 seconds after each addition to incorporate the ingredients and strengthen the structure. Scrape down the sides.

Scrape the batter into the prepared pan and smooth the surface with a spatula. The pan will be about half full. Bake 30 to 40 minutes or until a tester inserted near the center comes out clean and the cake springs back when pressed lightly in the center. The cake should start to shrink from the sides of the pan only after removal from the oven.

Let the cake cool in the pan on a rack for 10 minutes. Loosen the sides with a small metal spatula and invert onto a greased wire rack. Reinvert so that the top is up and cool completely before wrapping airtight.

Dust with powdered sugar and decorate with a red chocolate rose or real rose or chocolate fossil leaf.

Note: Mrs. Beranbaum recommends serving this cake at room temperature, but it is also delicious and slightly more moist when served warm. Serves 10 to 12.

CHOCOLATE FOSSIL LEAF
 Select a large, well-shaped maple, rose, lemon or geranium leaf with no holes. Melt some chocolate summer coating or the best possible chocolate. (Chocolate must be tempered. To do this, melt it in a microwave at 10-second intervals, stirring between cycles, or place it in a bowl and set that in another bowl of warm (100 degree) water, stirring frequently. Remove before it has completely melted. Stir until all melted.)

Hold leaf by stem. With a small metal spatula or an artist's brush, smooth an even layer of chocolate on the underside of the leaf. Don't get any on the other side. Carefully place the leaf on a baking sheet lined with foil, parchment or waxed paper, and refrigerate or freeze for 3 minutes until set and no longer shiny. Add a second coat for large leaves.

Remove the leaf by peeling back the stem end, touching the chocolate as little as possible. If chocolate sticks it has not set long enough.

Sprinkle the warm cake top with powdered sugar and place the leaf gently on top. It should melt into the cake, flattening slightly but retaining its shape, and look like a fossil.

Chocolate leaves also may be used as decoration on cooled cakes

WHITE SPICE POUNDCAKE
 Oil for greasing the pan
 Flour for dusting the pan
 1/2 cup (2 fluid ounces) milk
 4 large egg whites (1/2 cup, 4.25 fluid ounces)
 2 teaspoons brandy
 2 cups (7-ounces) sifted cake flour
 1 cup (7-ounces) sugar
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 1 1/2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa
 16 tablespoons (8-ounces, 2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour one 6-cup fluted tube pan or loaf pan. If using a loaf pan, grease, line the bottom with parchment or wax paper, and then grease again and flour.

In a medium-size bowl, lightly combine the milk, egg whites and brandy.

In a large mixing bowl combine the dry ingredients and mix on low speed for 30 seconds to blend. Add butter and half the egg mixture. Mix on low speed until the dry ingredients are moistened. Increase to medium speed (high speed if using a hand mixer) and beat for 1 minute to aerate and develop the cake's structure. Scrape down the sides. Gradually add the remaining egg mixture in two batches, beating for 20 sec-

onds after each addition to incorporate the ingredients and strengthen the structure. Scrape down the sides.

Scrape the batter into the prepared pan and smooth the surface with a spatula. The batter will almost fill the pan. Bake 40 to 50 minutes in a fluted tube pan (45 to 55 minutes in a loaf pan) or until a wire cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean and the cake springs back when pressed lightly in the center (The cake should start to shrink from the sides of the pan only after removal from the oven).

To get an attractive split down the middle of the crust when using a loaf pan, wait until the natural split is about to develop (about 20 minutes) and then with a lightly greased sharp knife or single-edged razor blade make a shallow mark 6 inches long down the middle of the cake. This must be done quickly so the oven door does not remain open very long or the cake will fall. When the cake splits, it will open along the mark.

Let the cake cool in the pan on a rack for 10 minutes and invert onto a greased wire rack. If baked in a loaf pan, to keep the bottom from splitting reinvert so the top is up. Cool completely before wrapping airtight. If desired, dust with powdered sugar. Makes 10 servings.

CORDON ROSE BANANA CAKE
 1 cup ripe bananas (2 large, 8 ounces)
 2 tablespoons (1-ounce) sour cream
 2 large eggs (3 fluid ounces, 3.5 weight ounces without shells)
 2 teaspoons grated lemon zest
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 2 cups (7-ounces) sifted cake flour
 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons (6-ounces) sugar

Let the cake cool in the pan on a rack for 10 minutes. Loosen the sides with a small metal spatula and unmold or remove the sides of the springform pan. Allow the cake to cool completely before wrapping airtight. Makes 8 servings.

Note: For extra moistness, you can use up to 1/4 cup (4-ounces) sour cream.

Try Cappuccino Fudge Cake, if your diet can afford it,



Cappuccino Fudge Cake. Frosting makes perfect dessert

Chocolate, coffee and almonds team in a perfect triumvirate of flavors in this rich, moist Cappuccino Fudge Cake and Frosting. Here's the recipe for this perfect dessert.

CAPPUCCINO FUDGE CAKE:
 1 cup silvered almonds
 3/4 cup shortening
 1 1/4 cups sugar
 3 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 2 cups flour
 2 cups cocoa powder
 4 teaspoons instant coffee crystals
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 1/4 cups milk
 Spread almonds in single layer on baking sheet. Place in cold oven—bake at 350 degrees, 9-11 minutes—stirring occasionally, until golden brown. Cool. Cream shortening with sugar. Egg, vanilla and almond extracts until fluffy. Combine flour with cocoa powder, coffee crystals, baking soda, baking powder and salt,

mix well. Blend dry ingredients into creamed mixture, alternately with milk. Stir in 1/2 cup toasted almonds. Pour into greased and floured 9-by 12-by 2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 40-45 minutes, or until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Frost with Cappuccino Fudge Frosting and sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup toasted almonds. Makes 16 servings.

CAPPUCCINO FUDGE FROSTING
 1/4 cup butter
 1/4 cup cocoa powder
 1 teaspoon instant coffee crystals
 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
 1 tablespoon milk
 2 cups powdered sugar, sifted
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 Melt butter in small saucepan. Blend in cocoa powder and coffee crystals to dissolve. Stir in corn syrup, milk, and almond extract; beat until smooth. Spread over cooled Cappuccino Fudge Cake.

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You can store garden vegetables for winter months

There are a number of garden vegetables which can be stored for several months during the winter. These include potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, onions, winter squash, pumpkins, cabbage, cauliflower and celery.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Winter storage vegetables can be divided into three groups based on ideal storage conditions. Most root vegetables such as potatoes and carrots and leafy vegetables such as cabbage prefer cold temperatures slightly above freezing with high humidity. Onions like cold, dry storage. Winter squash prefers a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees with moderate humidity. Vegetables can be stored at less than ideal conditions, but the storage time is reduced.

Sometimes basements, cellars, garages or crawl spaces can closely approximate ideal storage conditions without much modification.

Outdoor pits can also be a simple and effective way to store some vegetables. For example, I have an insulated, unheated garage which stays above freezing in all

but the very coldest periods. In the fall the temperature is generally in the 50's. As weather cools, temperatures drop into the 40's and upper 30's. Leafy-stemmed vegetables in mesh bags can last for 6 months. I store my squash there until about the first of December when I move it to an adjacent fruit and vegetable room which remains in the 50 degree range. I also store carrots and potatoes there, but for shorter periods.

I leave the carrots in the ground until it freezes a little on top (usually about mid-November). Then I cut off the tops and put them in plastic bags with holes. The plastic bags keep the humidity high. The holes pre-

vent heat and moisture buildup from becoming too high. If you store vegetables in an unheated basement or cellar, make sure you have some way to ventilate periodically. Vegetables are alive and produce heat. Heat will gradually build up in a tightly closed room. Root vegetables, cabbage, celery and cauliflower can be stored well in outdoor pits. Dig a 1/2 to 1-foot pit in your garden. Place several inches of straw in the bottom. Pile a cone shaped mound of vegetables on top of the straw and then cover the mound with a 4-inch layer of straw. Place 3 or 4 inches of soil on top of the straw. Leave a straw chimney at the top of the mound for

ventilation. This also makes it easier to open up the pit when the soil is frozen. It is also a good idea to dig a trench around the mound so that water does not accumulate in the pit.

Since it is difficult to re-close a pit during freezing weather, it is better to make several pits with a two to four week supply of vegetables in each. A small quantity of vegetables can be stored in the refrigerator or a cool room for short periods.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Riches College. His column appears every Wednesday in FoodHome.

Lace makes a decorating comeback in the 80s

By The Baltimore Sun

"Nothing was a little thread" is the way one Thomas Fuller, a 17th-century English cleric, described lace. And so it is: single threads woven and stitched and braided by the hands of the lacemaker or the power of the lacemaking machine to become an openwork fabric of incredible beauty.

Lace was born in Renaissance Italy, then brought to its highest form in 17th and 18th centuries. Many of the old laces in the United States can be traced to the enormous quantities of lace — both hand and machine made — that were produced from the later part of the last century up through World War I.

Modern times saw lacemaking decline and its value reduced to near worthlessness, but now after years of being tucked away in dusty attics and linen closets, lace has been rediscovered, its beauty brought out and appreciated.

Once again lace covers windows and beds, decorates pillows and table tops, and often the pieces themselves are being used in ways the lacemaker never imagined.

"People are using things in non-traditional but very creative ways," said Marie Neuman, who sells old lace and linens at an antique store. "People are making window dressings using old pieces, doing lots of things with pillows, using handkerchiefs to make sachets and even framing little doilies."

Its renewed popularity comes in part from the current vogue for Victoriana, but also from the way lace softens a room. It can be used in almost any style home from Victorian to "country" to contemporary with equal style.

Many of the old pieces of lace come in forms we no longer use or perhaps use less.

In the days of our grandmothers and great-grandmothers, every chair was adorned with antimacassars covering the backs and arms.

"I don't believe those antimacassars will ever come back," said Pat Zimmerman, who sells antique laces and vintage clothing under the name Circa 1880 in Cockeysville, Md. "But there are so many of them on the market. What people are doing is making valances for windows out of them. They're putting the semicircle part that went on the back of the chair or sofa in the center and then attaching the arm pieces to either side.

"There's always a way of converting something into something else," she said. "But I don't believe in ever destroying a really fine piece of lace in order to turn it into something else. There are ways you can alter it temporarily."

In her guest bedroom, Mrs. Zimmerman has a single-panel curtain made from a beautiful old lace tablecloth with a large center medallion. By folding it over a few inches from the top and sewing a single line of broad stitches an inch from the fold, she created a curtain rod pocket, and the folded end of the curtain gives the illusion of a separate valance.

"When I decide I want something else there, I'll just pull that thread out and I've got my tablecloth again. People aren't doing a lot of formal

entertaining today, and these magnificent tablecloths just sit in drawers and all the beauty is hidden.

Other people are using large tablecloths as bed covers, accenting the open lacework with a contrasting color sheet or blanket underneath, she said. "Then if you're going to have someone to dinner, all you have to do is take it off, launder it and put

'People are using things in non-traditional but very creative ways. People are making window dressings using old pieces, doing lots of thing with pillows, using handkerchiefs to make sachets and even framing little doilies.'

— Marie Neuman, antique dealer

it on the table."

Long dresser runners that have holes or stains in the center can be cut in half and the flap cut out. The two halves can be used as cafe curtains. Small, damaged tablecloths can be used on a table against the wall with the damaged section either cut off or placed behind the back of the table, out of view. If a tablecloth has holes in it, these will disappear into the folds if it is used as a swag over a window.

Barbara Pfeiffer, of Linens and Lace Ltd. takes large pieces of old lace or embroidered bedcovers, ones that are not extremely valuable or decorative, and makes duvet covers out of them, using an antique linen sheet underneath.

"They're made just like a great big pillow slip — one 68x92 and with three antique buttons on it. You just slide the comforter in."

Prices for the duvet covers run from \$300 to \$700, depending on the amount of work.

Because many of these antique linens were made for high beds, she said, they will fit a king-sized bed today.

Mrs. Pfeiffer recently bought a museum-quality bed cover of Maltese lace from a private collection in England. "I have customers who are looking for this kind of thing as their accent to an ultramodern room, and they want to use a fabulous piece of old lace to set the whole room off. Usually I work with a decorator for this kind of thing, because this is quite an expensive piece — over \$1,200."

Other strips of old lace that were dress trimmings can be found. Mrs. Pfeiffer has had lace pillows made up using various strips of lace applied across the pillow on the diagonal and then the whole outlined with a lace ruffle.

Small doilies can be sewn as an applique onto pillows with just a few stitches. Mrs. Neuman had a friend who made pillows using amoire fab-

ric for the pillow. She then tied the piece of lace onto the pillow using little pieces of ribbon sewn at the four corners. "When she needed to launder them she could just release the ribbon and the pieces would come off," she said.

"The old towels with pretty pieces of crochet attached — a lot of people are using these as single window

contemporary decorating," Mrs. Pfeiffer said. Mrs. Neuman has a clever way of using the good half of a small damaged lace cloth. She cuts it in half from point to point and uses the point of the resulting triangle as the flap for an envelope pillow, stitching the piece to a cotton pillow cover. Handkerchief cases, which are about 8 inches square, are also being made into tiny pillows, sometimes stuffed with potpourri (enclosed in cotton, because by itself, potpourri would stain the fabric). "These have become very popular as gift items," Mrs. Neuman added.

Where she finds pieces or torn laces with some parts still intact, Mrs. Pfeiffer starches and uses the pieces to make Christmas tree ornaments, either angles with lace dresses or cornucopias filled with potpourri. The cornucopias can also be used for dresser ornaments.

Mrs. Neuman takes small lace doilies and starches them stiff, then hangs them up at the windows as snowflakes at Christmas time.

With the best of handmade work a rare and almost lost skill, lace is now seen as the art it is and is being framed.

Mrs. Pfeiffer works part-time in a framing shop and finds that many people are having family heirloom laces or other special lace pieces framed. "Sometimes they'll do collages or groupings of lace either in one frame or in groupings of frames," she said.

"I mount lace by sewing it by hand on something that is acetate, usually a fabric like silk or velvet or some

other natural fabric. That fabric is in turn mounted on a piece of acid-free foam core and then mounted in a frame — if it's a very, very valuable piece of fabric being preserved for historic reasons, we'll museum mount it, which is basically sealing it between two pieces of Mylar.

The glass should always be away from the actual lace, whether you have a mat around the fabric or have something that will set it away. But it should never be pressed against the glass because that will deteriorate the actual lace.

"I frame christening dresses that way too, which is kind of fun. They're beautiful."

A completed small framed piece of lace, a 9 by 12 or 12 by 15, usually costs from \$70 to 100, depending on how extensive the sewing is, she added.

Mrs. Pfeiffer fell in love with laces when she lived in England for three years. "If you could only see the wonderful shops of antique linens and laces there. These beautiful shops with their windows full of everything

while worn a tremendous attraction in gloomy England. Sort of like a breath of fresh air."

She sent some these old laces back to her daughter to see if they would sell here, and when they did she started collecting and launched a whole new career. Now she has people in England collect for her and goes back twice a year on buying trips.

Mrs. Neuman and Mrs. Zimmerman also developed a love for the old laces, and began collecting them. Both wore antique dresses, and when they saw others attracted to the old lace, they began selling them.

Old lace is an investment that just increases in value with time, all three women said. But often imported contemporary laces from Taiwan and China are being sold for the same or higher prices than antique laces. "I find that disturbing," Mrs. Zimmerman said. "People don't realize they can get the real McCoy for a lot less. You should look first for the handmade lace, but there are some exquisite pieces of machine lace as well."

Mrs. Pfeiffer said she is looking for a framing shop and finds that many people are having family heirloom laces or other special lace pieces framed. "Sometimes they'll do collages or groupings of lace either in one frame or in groupings of frames," she said.

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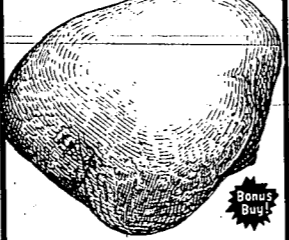


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99¢

6 - 6.5 oz.

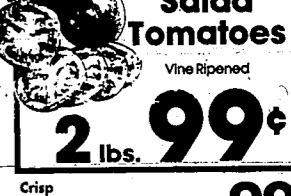


Fresh Pineapple

Sweet & Juicy

2.99

2 lbs.



Salad Tomatoes

Vine Ripened

2.99

2 lbs.

Oscar Mayer • 1 lb. Regular or 12 oz. Center Cut • Sliced

Bacon ea. **1.99**

Louis Rich • Turkey Var. Pack • Sliced

Lunchmeat 12 oz. **1.99**

Louis Rich • Breast Var. Pack • Sliced

Lunchmeat 9 oz. **1.99**

Louis Rich • Regular Turkey Cheese or Turkey Bun Length

Wieners 11b. pkg. **99¢**

Armour • All Varieties • Sliced

Lunchmeat 12 oz. **99¢**

Good Day • Bologna or Salsami

Lunchmeat 11b. **99¢**

Albertsons • 1 oz. String

Cheese 6 FOR **99¢**

Lynn Wilson • Homestyle • Flour

Tortillas 23 oz. **99¢**

5 Varieties • Milla

Burritos 5 oz. FOR **3.99**

Janet Lee • Corn Flakes

Cereal 18 oz. **99¢**

Surf

Detergent 147 oz. **7.99**

Instant • Minute

Rice 42 oz. **2.99**

Mr. Big • Big'n'Soft • Bath

Tissue 6 roll **1.99**

Yoplait 150 • Assorted Flavors

Yogurt 6 oz. FOR **2.99**

Krusteaz • Buttermilk

Pancake Mix 3.5 lb. **1.99**

Nissin • 5 Varieties • Cup O'

Noodles 2.25 oz. FOR **2.99**

Albertsons • Plain or Iodized

Salt 26 oz. FOR **4.99**

Hunt's • Plastic Bottle

Ketchup 17 oz. **99¢**

Fresh! Kiwi

Fruit 1 lb. bag **99¢**

White Button

Mushrooms 8 oz. **99¢**

Azumaya

Wonton ea. **99¢**

Crisp

Carrots 3 lbs. **99¢**

Fresh

Lemons 6 Pack **99¢**

Bulk Food

Swiss Mix lb. **1.99**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS



Red Snapper

Tender & Delicious Fillets

1.99

lb.



Scallops

Large 40-60 ct./lb. Prev. Frozen

5.99

lb.



Crab Salad

Seafood Blend

1.99

lb.



Small Prawns

51-60 ct./lb. Prev. Frozen

3.99

lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY



Maple Bars

A Breakfast Favorite

12 FOR 1.99

Cinnamon • Regular Price \$1.99

Pull-A-Parts FREE

A Dinner Favorite

Hard Rolls 18 FOR **99¢**

Delicious

Fruit Bar 36 FOR **1.99**



German Choc.

Single Layer Cakes

2.99

ea.

DELI SHOPPE



Fried Chicken

1 1/2 Chickens Cut 12 Ways

4.99

12 pcs.



Mustard Potato Salad

99¢



Smoked Ham

Baked or Boiled

2.99

lb.



Turkey Roll

All White Meat

1.99

lb.

DRUGSTORE DEPT.

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 15, 1988

SAVE \$3.00

WHEN YOU BUY 2 BAGS containing 28 or more baby's Choice Regular or Ultra Diapers.

LIMIT 2 BAGS PER COUPON.

Albertsons®

Scope • Regular or Peppermint • 50% OFF Label

Mouthwash 24 oz. **2.99**

Halls • 6 Varieties

Cough Drops 30 ct. **99¢**

Albertsons • Tube • Tartar Control • Mint or Gel

Toothpaste 6.4 oz. **99¢**

Winter L'eggs

Toothbrushes

Regular & Control Top • Assorted Colors

2.99

1 pr.

Oral-B • Adult 60 • 40 • 35

1.99

ea.

PLANT DEPT.



Assorted Plants

Large Foliage 10 inch Pot

9.99

ea.

Mylar Balloons Assorted **1.99**

Bouquets Fresh Cut Flowers ea. **3.99**

BEER & WINE

Coors Reg. or Light 24 - 12 oz. Cans **\$9.99**

St. Chappelle Wines 1.5 Ltr. **\$8.99**

4 Varieties

Prices Effective: Nov. 9 thru Nov. 15, 1988

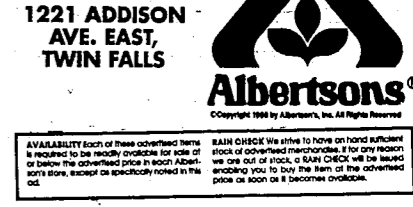
FRESH SALADS

Chef Salads

15 oz. Tray **\$1.99**

Conveniently Located At:

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS



Albertsons®

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AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued entitling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Valley life

He may hide baldness, not hairpiece

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three years. He's a wonderful man and I love him dearly, but here's the problem: He wears a hairpiece and he's very secretive about it. He knows that I know he wears a hairpiece, but I have never seen him without it, and I feel as though he is almost hiding something from me. He doesn't sleep in it, but he insists on having our bedroom pitch-dark at night.

I would never ask him to let me see him without his hairpiece because I know how sensitive he is about it, but I'm sure he would be just as handsome without it.

Lately he has talked more openly about it, telling me how a hairpiece is made, fitted, etc. Wearing a hairpiece can be an inconvenience at times. Do you think I should tell him that if he's wearing it for me, he doesn't have to?

— LOVING WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Don't hit him with it between the grapefruit and the cornflakes, but when he mentions his hairpiece again, tell him how you feel about it. A man who wears one wears it because he thinks he looks better with it—and many do, if it's styled and fitted properly. But the more open-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

ness and less "hiding," the better the relationship. **DEAR ABBY:** I hired a young man to do some work in my home (painting). Two painters showed up. One of them had his 3 1/2-year-old son with him, and informed me that his wife "had to work," so he had to look after the little boy. Well, Abby, this man also had to "work," and I am not a baby sitter!

I think this is a lot of nerve to bring a child along on a job. In the first place, a painter can't do a proper job when he has to keep one eye on his child. Also, it's unfair to the child.

This has taught me a lesson. When I hire work done in the future, I will specify that the workers may not bring their children. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

— IMPOSED UPON

DEAR IMPOSED UPON: You can't be imposed upon without your cooperation. It should not be necessary to specify "no children." And if a working person shows up with a child in tow, he (or she) should be set straight. And promptly. **DEAR ABBY:** You recently published a poem titled "Equality Day," sent to you by Kris Cavosio, who had found it in a newsletter published by the Nebraska Coalition of Women. You stated that the author was unknown.

Well, I am the author. I wrote that poem in 1973 when I first became aware of the need for women's liberation. However, I've always felt that the quest for women's liberation is not anti-men—that men as well as women have much to gain.

I am happy to allow non-profit organizations to use my poem. All I ask is that I be credited as the author. Over the years, this poem has surfaced in many publications. It's been fascinating and rewarding to see the distance this "child" of mine has traveled, and now it's made "Dear Abby!"

— NANCY R. SMITH, MANSFIELD, MASS.
DEAR NANCY SMITH: Thank you for coming forward to claim the credit you deserve. You are unquestionably the author.

Service news

FILER — Army National Guard Pvt. Michael L.D. Bolley, son of Donnie L. and Judy C. Bolley of Filer, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

JEROME — Army Sgt. First Class Kenneth L. Henley has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '88 (REFORGER). Henley is the son of Charles E. and Ella May Henley of Jerome.

KIMBERLY — Pvt. Harvey H. Howell, son of Carole E. Howell of Kimberly, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

BURLEY — Airman Jeffrey G. Wilkison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilkison of Burley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

JEROME — Airman Travis L.

Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Dudley of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pvt. Vongphrachanh Vannady, son of Bouaphan and Sounthone Vannady of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Jerry L. Botkin, son of Ched and Marilyn Botkin of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty at Second Force Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

BUHL — Navy Scaman Apprentice David W. Lunte, son of James and Kathleen Lunte of Buhl, recently made a five-day port visit in Mobasa, Kenya.

Valley happenings

Church-Women United plan meet

TWIN FALLS — Church Women United of Twin Falls County meets Friday noon at Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. The public is welcome. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. For more information call Joan Huston, 733-0736.

Homemakers plan annual Homemakers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers will hold their annual luncheon Friday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Cost is \$5.50 for the luncheon and registration which begins at 9 a.m. Reservations must be made with Deanna Baxter, 733-3038, by Monday. Bring ideas for Christmas displays.

Iris Society to meet in Buhl

BUHL — The Magic Valley Iris Society meets at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Ramona Cafe in Buhl. Guests are welcome.

Seniors plan pancake center

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited. The thrift shop will be open the same hours.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to: "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303. Please include a telephone number if possible.

ISU to hold NABER certification through Vo-Tech Ed in Pocatello

POCATELLO — Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education in Pocatello, will hold the National Association of Business and Educational Radio Technician's (NABER) certification exam Dec. 2.

Applications must be completed by Nov. 15. Applications are available by contacting Robbie Robertson at (208) 236-3516, instructor at ISU. Vo-Tech Community Electronics Technology Program.

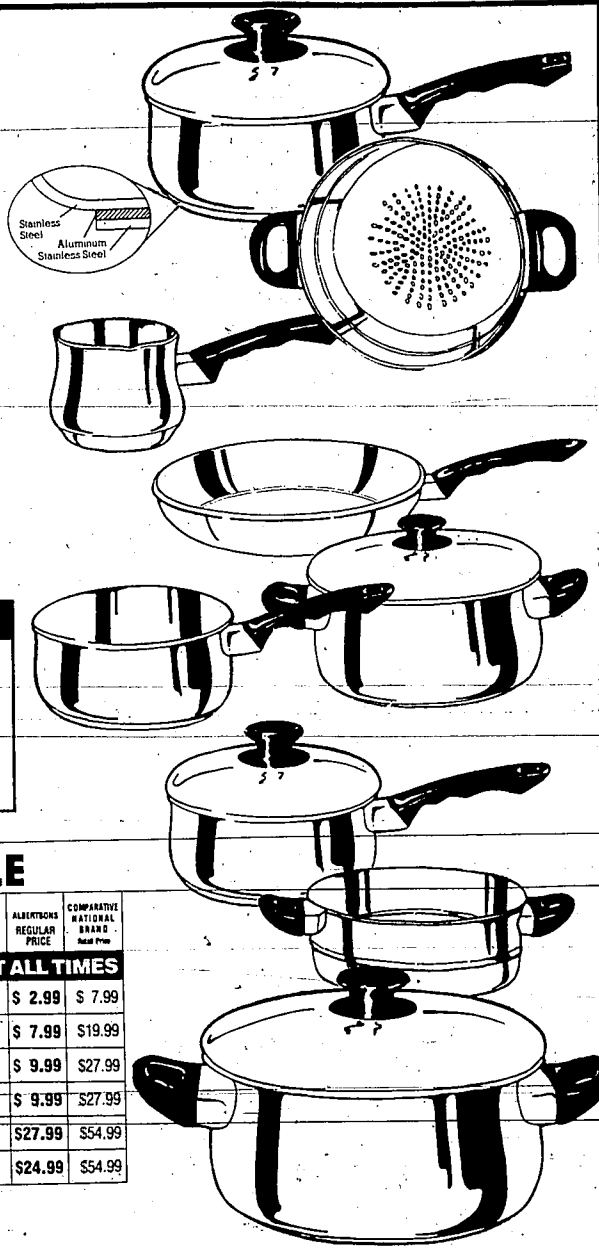
ISU Vo-Tech is the only test site for this special NABER exam in southern Idaho, western Montana, western Wyoming, northern Utah and northern Nevada.

ESTIA™ Gourmet Cookware

Exclusively At: Albertsons

18/8 Stainless Steel Cookware With Tri-ply Bottom

- Highly polished—resists sticking and burning, eliminating the need for "non-stick" chemical coatings
- Dishwasher safe—cleans like a breeze
- Strong enough to resist warping
- Designed for long life — no chemical coatings to wear out
- Tri-ply bottom—Aluminum between two layers of steel combines the strength, durability and heat retention of steel with the even heat distribution of aluminum. Cook food with low heat.
- Conserves energy. Retains flavor and vitamins.
- Mirrored finish will maintain its look for years.
- Snug-fitting covers lock in the flavor and nutrition.



Save Over 40% Compared To National Brands!

This Week's Feature Item:

1 Qt. Open Sauce Pan Only **399** With \$5.00 Purchase

WEEKLY FEATURE SCHEDULE

Once an item is placed on sale... it remains on sale.	ALBERTSONS Sale Price WITH \$5 PURCHASE	ALBERTSONS REGULAR PRICE	COMPARATIVE NATIONAL BRAND Retail Price
9	1 QT. OPEN SAUCE PAN	\$ 3.99	\$15.99
16	9" QT. OPEN FRY PAN	\$10.99	\$17.99 \$32.99
23	6 QT. DUTCH OVEN (WITH COVER)	\$21.99	\$28.99 \$48.99
30	TEA KETTLE	\$10.99	\$17.99 \$29.99
7	10 1/2" OPEN FRY PAN	\$15.99	\$22.99 \$39.99
14	3 QT. SAUCE PAN (WITH COVER)	\$16.99	\$23.99 \$38.99
21	4 QT. STEWPOT (COVER FITS 10" OPEN FRY PAN)	\$19.99	\$26.99 \$42.99
28	2 QT. SAUCE PAN (WITH COVER)	\$14.99	\$21.99 \$34.99

ALBERTSONS REGULAR PRICE	COMPARATIVE NATIONAL BRAND Retail Price
\$ 2.99	\$ 7.99
\$ 7.99	\$19.99
\$ 9.99	\$27.99
\$ 9.99	\$27.99
\$27.99	\$54.99
\$24.99	\$54.99



AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
Nov. 9 - Nov. 15, 1988

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church
Artists in the Park
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Overseas Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. in the Burley Jr. High
Scoutmaster's Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional
 stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of
 the Office of Southern Idaho Desert Build-
 ing.
Pier Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a
 potluck dinner at the Pier Senior Haven.
Gooding Overseas Anonymous
 Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens'
 building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 282
 Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens'
 building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meet at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family
 Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the
 Jerome Public Library.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 Meet at 8:30 p.m. at 8:30 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Single Parents Club
 Meet at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup
 Street in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meet at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship
 Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellow-
 ship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meet at noon at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 399 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Val-
 ley Vista Village.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at Cavallo's restaurant at noon.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church
 in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alco-

holics/functional families, meets at noon in
 room 1 at First Presbyterian Church, 200, 5th
 Ave. N.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Meet at the Center for cards at 7 p.m.
Burley Overseas Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement
 center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Bull Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restau-
 rant.
Eden-Hamilton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Pier Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Pier Senior Haven.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior
 Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch
 at noon.
Halley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restau-
 rant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restau-
 rant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House
 restaurant.
Step Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m.
 at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fel-
 lowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Union Women
 Meet in banquet room at Depot Grill at 7:30
 a.m.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Overseas Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. at 801 2nd Ave. N., Fellow-
 ship Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at member's homes, call 536-6966 for
 information.

FRIDAY
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Pier Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Pier Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens

SATURDAY
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Meet from 8:30-11 p.m. with good old dance
 music at the Senior Center.
Burley Senior Center
 Lunch at the Senior Center at 9 p.m. for a
 dance.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Meet for breakfast at the center from 8
 a.m.-noon.
Overseas Anonymous
 Meets at HCA Valley Center, 444 Main
 Ave. South, Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
Wood River Grange Grange No. 87
 Meets at the Grange Hall northwest of
 Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Bull Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at
 the senior center.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Meets at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup
 Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alco-
 holics/functional families, meets at 9 p.m.
 at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave.
 N.
Blue Lakey Business and Professional Pro-
fessionals
 Meet at China Garden restaurant at 6 p.m.
Bull Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the se-
 nior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Meet for pinocle at the center at 1 p.m.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at the Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior
 center.
Hazen Topo

Chapter No. 84 meets at 5 p.m. at the Steel-
smith home, 100 1st St. East.
L.B. Perrin Tommasinar's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin
 Falls.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church
 Hall, 218 2nd Ave. East.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens'
 building.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Meets at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St.
 North, Twin Falls at 1:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellow-
 ship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801
 2nd Ave. North at 6:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge
 Center on Falls Ave. across from the College
 of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Shrine Club
 Meets at the Golden Griddle restaurant at
 6:30 p.m.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West
 Ave. A.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2138

Meets at the TOOP Hall, 233 Third Ave.
 East, Twin Falls at 8 p.m.
TURSDAY
Bull Duplicate Bridge Club
 Play begins at 7 p.m. at Lincoln
 Courts community building, 120 Main St.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona Inn.
Eden-Hamilton Senior Citizens
 Meet at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of
 the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Eden-Hamilton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Pier Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran
 Church.
Pier Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Pier United Methodist
 Church.
Pier Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Pier Senior Haven.
Olney Perry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior
 Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior
 center.
Jerome King Pu Club

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome County
 Fairgrounds.
Overseas Anonymous
 Meets at 6 p.m. in the St. Benedict's Hospital
 conference room.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Madison-Don Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louise's restaurant in
 Ketchikan.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7
 p.m. and begins at 8:30 p.m. at the
 Catholic Parish Hall, 218 2nd Ave. East in
 Jerome.
Magdalen's Barnaboth Chorals
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First
 Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone
 St. East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Single's Again Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of
 the Nazarene.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 7 p.m. at 218 Second Ave. E. in
 Jerome.
South River Lions Club
 Meets at the Wok 'n Grill restaurant at 7
 p.m.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Laces Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at
 the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavani's restaurant.

Experts still ponder safety of aspartame in NutraSweet

NutraSweet—the trade name for aspartame, an artificial sweetener packaged under the name Equal—has recently been approved for use in six additional categories including frozen desserts, flavored milk beverages, fruit wine beverages and yogurt products, joining the 1,200 products already using aspartame.

Despite widespread use of aspartame, controversy over its safety has left a murky residue that may take time to settle, if at all.

"Aspartame took 17 years to petition successfully (for home use) to the Food and Drug Administration, and it is one of the most thoroughly tested food substances on the market, with more than 100 tests done to assure its safety," said Janet Klich, media representative for NutraSweet Center in Illinois. "We've even gotten a clean bill of health after we subjected anecdotal criticisms to scientific scrutiny."

Aspartame, the methyl ester of the amino acids phenylalanine and aspartic acid, is about 180 times sweeter than sugar. Because only a small amount of aspartame is required to provide the sweet taste of sugar, it has been used to successfully mimic the taste of sugar in numerous products while substantially lowering the caloric content of these products.

However, some of the major safety concerns voiced about aspartame in the past are still stirring. These concerns center on several health risks, primarily the inability of certain adults and children with phenylketonuria to metabolize phenylalanine correctly, thus causing a brain dysfunction resulting in epileptic seizures and risks of retardation to offspring.

The potential for the phenylalanine component in NutraSweet to affect brain function has, according to the NutraSweet Co., been "thoroughly examined by medical and regulatory authorities in the United States

and Europe."

But Dr. Richard Wurtman, mood and behavior specialist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, questions the FDA's wisdom in approving the sweetener in the preface to the recently published "Dietary Phenylalanine and Brain Function," edited by Wurtman and Eva Rittner-Walker (Birkhauser). In it he describes that sweetener as one that "beside being neurotoxic in high concentrations, can, in concentrations much lower—than those associated with clinical (phenylketonuria), affect production of neurotransmitters and thereby modify any of the numerous brain functions that depend on these compounds."

In the same publication, which contains manuscripts and papers presented at a conference on dietary phenylalanine and brain function in Washington in May 1987, Louis Elias of Atlanta's Emory University reported on human volunteers showing changes in brain wave function. The scientific findings reported in the book include further evidence of epileptic seizures and brain damage in rats, human metabolic and electrophysiological changes as well as other studies showing no evidence of damage following ingestion of aspartame and phenylalanine.

In a letter to the editors of the New England Journal of Medicine (Volume 318, No. 19, 1988), Elias called for a "more unbiased peer review of clinical research protocols, claiming that the NutraSweet Co., which supported this experimental design (showing that aspartame was safe), may have had an interest in protocols that would find that their products had no untoward effects."

Klich said that there is a blood-brain selective barrier for substances entering the brain. The likelihood of phenylalanine levels rising is not likely and has not been seen in

studies," she said.

William M. Padridge M.D., of the University of California, Los Angeles School of Medicine, described in a letter to the editor of the Journal of American Medical Association (Nov. 21, 1986) how easy it is for children in particular to consume dangerous amounts of aspartame. Because of their lower body weight, children consuming adult-size quantities of the sweetener achieve far higher blood concentrations. As few as five servings of products containing NutraSweet can impair brain function in a 50-pound child, according to Padridge.

Padridge holds to the theory to this day. "That's still my theoretical argument based on basic research on animals," he said.

The Centers for Disease Control evaluated reports on various symptoms, including seizures, and concluded that NutraSweet "was unlikely to act as a trigger for seizure activity," but they could not rule out the possibility of a relationship.

The FDA relied on the Centers for Disease Control reports and said that they interviewed hundreds of individuals with phenylketonuria reactions before approving use of aspartame for general consumption. Gordon Scott, media spokesman for the FDA in Los Angeles, said that persons with phenylketonuria (a disease diagnosed in infancy) "must markedly reduce consumption of protein foods containing phenylalanine." For this reason products containing aspartame must by law be labeled with the warning, "Phenylketonurics: Contains Phenylalanine."

The Epilepsy Institute recently investigated the allegation that NutraSweet was associated with seizures and found aspartame to be safe for people with epilepsy.

Other criticism centers on possible effects of methanol when used with aspartame.

Letters of thanks

Thanks to First Nite Life golf tournament players
 We would like to thank everyone who made the First Nite Life golf tournament so much fun and such a success. We had 106 golfers trying to find their way around in the dark, what a blast.

The costumes were great even though we forgot to judge them and give prizes, try again next year.

To top off the evening Mary Obenchain got her second hole in one for the year, mind you this one is in the dark with a ball that glows. Mary did this great feat on hole number two with her seven wood. This was witnessed by Frank Hunter, Frank Veinstra, Luis Bettencourt and Jim Wiersma while her partners thought her ball was lost. Oh, well, fun was had by all.

Thanks again.
CHIP BARLOW
ERLYN ARDEMA
 Blue Lakes Country Club House Committee
 Twin Falls

conference room at the Women's Health Center for our training.

We extend our warmest appreciation to Jill Chestnut, John Bingham, Edna Irving and Carol Serpa for making our workshop possible. We would like to thank Lonny Anderson, Dietary Director at MYRMC, for providing a spectacular selection of refreshments.

MARCIA LANTING
 District Director Education Coordinator
 Twin Falls School Dist. No. 411

Robert Stuart Jr. High thanks donating markets
 Thank you Swensen's Magic Market, Keegan, Inc., Gom State Paper and Supply, Williams's Market, Triangle Young's Dairy, and Waremart for your generous donations to the Robert Stuart Junior High PTO food sale. Your support is greatly appreciated by Stuart Jr. High. Thank you.
ROBERT ROBERTSON
 Twin Falls

munity a truly special place to raise our children.

Thank you for caring Mr. Raymond.

GREG DEVERAUX
 Coach — the Magic Valley "Y" Swim Team

Thanks due for helpers at Success Breakfast
 Jeanne Schlagenhauf, Executive Director of the Twin Falls County Centennial Committee, thanks all those who helped with the decorations for the Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfast.

The College of Southern Idaho staff, including Herb McCully, Dave Kessig, Ray Valdez and their great crews, Mike Tompson and his incredible crew; Johnny Meyers, Miriam Watson, Elmer Hagerty, Gale Kleinkopf, Ron Black and the CSI Horticultural Department, Tom Courtney and Tom Moore.

My personal thanks to Joyce McRoberts, Doug Pollock and Ron Black.

It was truly "A Morning to Remember."
JEANNE SCHLAGENHAUF
 Twin Falls

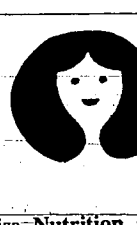
MVRMC gets thanks for substance workshop
 The Twin Falls School District and the Substance Abuse Advisory Council would like to thank Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their assistance in hosting the IMPACT Workshop, Oct. 4-7. They have demonstrated a true commitment to the Twin Falls School District and to this community by providing the

'Y' Swim Teams thanks Roy Raymond Ford
 The Magic Valley "Y" Swim Team wishes to thank Mr. Roy Raymond and Roy Raymond Ford for their generous support in providing transportation to a recent swim meet in Salt Lake City, Utah.

It is through the generous support and caring of local businessmen like Mr. Raymond that make our com-

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of 100 words or less to be published as space permits. Send to: "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

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Idaho/West

Vague ATV laws generate Gem complaints

LEWISTON (AP) — State laws regarding all-terrain vehicles have remained vague, prompting complaints from some Idahoans that ATV riders have to toe a fine on the road.

"I've had four-wheelers here in town running just at will where they wanted," said Floyd Snyder of Weippe. "What's the difference between an ATV and a four-wheel drive pickup I use for hunting? The difference is a motor." But an Idaho Transportation Department official says there are restrictions on the rugged little machines.

The original regulations established 20 years ago were designed to allow farm equipment on the road.

"In order to correct the problem regarding all-terrain vehicles, a sentence will have to be added to the definition to state that slow-moving vehicles shall not include an ATV," said Michael Nugent of the Idaho Legislative Council.

"If it's used as a farm implement, it can be used on the highway right-of-way to spray weeds along fence lines, for example," said Herb Kinney, vehicle services manager with the Idaho Transportation Department.

That ATV would not need to have an SMV emblem and it would not be allowed on the road except to cross, he said.

State law defines a three-wheeled ATV as a motorcycle, he said. That means it must have all the equipment required on a motorcycle, it must have license plates and the driver must be licensed if it is used on a highway.

The four-wheel version is not specifically defined in state law, Kinney said. The Transportation Department has determined that it is most like a passenger car, and requires four-wheel ATVs to meet the equipment requirements for cars if they are used on roads. They also must be licensed and operated by licensed drivers if used on highways, he said.

Kinney said enforcement of the law regarding ATVs has been uneven across the state, partly because ATV operators were unsure of their status.

"In summer home areas it can be hard to define what a public road area and what can be used on the roads there," he said.

"When the bill was in committee, I told them it's an absolute nightmare for law enforcement," said state Rep. Carl Braun, D-Orofino. "People abuse the law every advantage they can."

Nugent expects a measure correcting the oversight in the upcoming legislative session. State police say they have had virtually no problems along U.S. Highway 95. But Clearwater Sheriff Nick Albers shares Snyder's frustration about the side roads.

"You try to advise people of their responsibilities... warn them as to the situation, speak to the issue of potential hazards," Albers said. "But we ultimately come to the point where we're really not sure how the law speaks to the issue."

On Snake, lower Salmon rivers Bill blocking new dams awaits Reagan's pen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill outlawing new dam construction on the lower Snake and Salmon Rivers in Idaho needs only President Reagan's signature to become law.

The legislation, sponsored by Idaho Republican Sen. James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig, has been working its way through the Capitol Hill maze since winning final congressional approval in the House Oct. 20.

The president has 10 days to sign it into law or it will die without his signature. But spokesmen for both McClure and Craig said Monday that they expected it to be signed.

The measure would prohibit building of dams on the Snake River from Astoria, Wash., upstream to the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. On the Salmon, dams would be banned from Long Tom Bar above Rig

ging downstream to the river's confluence with the Snake.

McClure and Craig drafted the bill after House Energy Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski proposed building two dams in the Snake, one in Astoria and the other, just upstream from the Grand Rapids River.

The Astoria County Public Utility District also filed for Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approval to study a dam at Astoria.

"I believe there is overwhelming public opinion against any possible construction of any more dams upstream from Lewiston in Hells Canyon," McClure said in a statement then.

A coalition of conservationists, boaters and anglers had rallied against the dam proposals on the Snake.

Boise sets bond vote for schools

BOISE (AP) — Boise School District voters, who came close last spring, will be asked again Dec. 13 to approve a \$5.5 million bond issue to build two elementary schools, the School Board has decided.

The measure, to relieve crowding at Garfield, Liberty and Pierce Park elementary schools in southeast and northwest Boise, is the same one that received a 62.26-percent majority in May. That was less than 5 percentage points shy of the needed two-thirds.

School Board members said Monday they wanted to make another attempt to pass the bond issue because crowding at the three elementary schools was getting worse.

Trustee Marilee Gross said 17 portable classrooms and busing were being used in an attempt to deal with student overflow.

"Children are being bused out of those schools, and they should have the right to go to neighborhood schools," Ms. Gross said. They're (the new schools are) sorely needed."

Liberty has more than 980 students, but was constructed for 600; Pierce Park has 600 students, but was built for 300, while Garfield has 750, but was built for 600.

If the bond issue is approved, a 26-room school would be built in southeast Boise and an 18-room school in northwest Boise. Both would open in the fall of 1990.

The two schools would cost \$7 million, with the difference to be made up by the anticipated sale of Campus Elementary School to Boise State University for \$1.5 million.

Boise State wants the school for office space, and Micron Technology Inc. has committed \$1 million toward the purchase if the bond issue passes. BSU would have to come up with the additional \$500,000.

Boise will be holding its bond election the same day as Meridian, which will be asking voters to approve a \$6.8 million bond issue to build two elementary schools. It also would go toward purchasing property for two school sites and construction of 14 relocatable classrooms.

Books arrive by the carload for library

MELBA (AP) — Boxcars have arrived in Idaho carrying more than 200 cartons of books donated by Colorado libraries to the small southwestern Idaho farming town of Melba, which was hit hard by last year's crash of Continental Flight 1713 in Denver.

Three members of a Melba Future Farmers of America delegation died in the Nov. 15, 1987, crash at Stapleton International Airport. Of the 28 people killed in the crash, 14 were from Idaho.

About 5,000 books, a goodwill gift organized by Denver librarian Edie Wright, arrived Sunday in two insulated boxcars carrying Coors beer from Golden, Colo., to a Meridian distributor.

When Melba's library is ready to receive the books, Coors employees will load them into a company truck for the trip from Meridian. The Melba Library has built new shelves and discarded older books to make room for the donated ones, librarian Jeanne Heiner said.

She said the books will double the library's inventory.

Ms. Wright said she worked with Denver-area libraries, hospitals and the Adolph Coors Co. to get the books to Idaho.

Boisean pleads innocent to charge of slaying roommate

BOISE (AP) — John Hooper, accused of shooting his sleeping roommate to death in September, has pleaded innocent to a charge of first-degree murder.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder scheduled a trial to begin

Jan. 23 and ordered Hooper held without bond in the Ada County Jail.

Hooper, 48, is charged with firing a .22-caliber bullet into the head of William Davis, 48, as he rested on a couch in the Boise mobile home they shared.

After his arrest, Hooper told police he was tired of being scoured and pushed around by Davis, but he claimed he was too drunk the afternoon of Sept. 10 to remember pulling the trigger.

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Utilities say FERC terms won't affect Utah Power-PacifiCorp merger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most benefits from the proposed merger of Utah Power & Light Co. and PacifiCorp would not be affected by conditions imposed by federal regulators, the two companies say in testimony filed with the Public Service Commission.

The PSC conducts a hearing on the impact of conditions imposed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission as part of its approval of the merger. The PSC suspended its order approving the merger after the FERC required the merged company to open its transmission system to other utilities.

The practical effects of the conditions are

not substantially different from a transmission policy proposed by the companies, said UP&L senior vice president Verl R. Topham in testimony filed with the PSC.

UP&L and PacifiCorp, a diversified utility based in Portland, Ore., project \$600 million in benefits from the merger in the first five years. Topham contends the FERC conditions will cost the merged company \$1 million a year.

The long-term benefit of postponing the need for costly new construction of plants is not affected by the FERC conditions.

The PSC concluded this is "the most important benefit of the merger" and will save \$300 million over the next 19 years, said Dennis P. Steinberg, director of planning for Pacific Power & Light Co.

PacifiCorp is the parent company of PP&L, PP&L and UP&L serve 1.2 million customers in seven Western states including eastern Idaho and portions of the Magic Valley.

The requirement to deliver electricity for other utilities will increase competition for long-term power sales to other utilities. UP&L and PacifiCorp projected selling 200

megawatts of power — enough electricity for 100,000 residences — to other utilities under long-term contracts.

The testimony filed by UP&L and PacifiCorp "dodges" this issue, said Ken Powell, head of the electrical utilities section for the Division of Public Utilities.

The division, the state agency that monitors investor-owned utilities, planned to seek another week to study the FERC conditions and the companies' contentions, said Ken Powell, head of the divisions electrical utility section.

The FERC conditions also would hinder the merged companies ability to buy and sell surplus power on the "spot" market. But Topham contends the loss of revenue from selling power on the spot market would be offset by revenues from delivering electricity for other utilities.

The FERC also required the merged utility to build new transmission capacity to meet its obligation to provide transmission for other utilities after five years. But Topham said the utility requesting transmission will be required to bear the cost of the new construction.

Park head says fire bosses free

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — No fire commander ever complained during the Yellowstone National Park fires that his hands were tied, according to park Superintendent Robert Barbee.

And National Park Service officials never prevented firefighters from doing their job to control blazes involving more than 1.1 million acres of the park, Barbee said.

The superintendent responded to statements made by two fire bosses that they were prevented from putting the fires out.

The statements had been attributed to Larry Caplinger and Curt Bates, who said they could have stopped two major fires when they were small. Caplinger said he was prevented from using bulldozers and several firefighting techniques.

But Barbee said he was not approached with such complaints and added he did not know they existed until he read them in a newspaper.

"Caplinger never once expressed to me that he was being constrained," he told the Denver Post newspaper. "He had the responsibility to come to me."

Caplinger said he wanted to put a 15-mile bulldozer line around the North Fork fire, but was not allowed to do so. He added he could have held the fire, which involved more than 500,000 acres, to 1,500 acres.

Bates, the first commander on the Clover-Mist fire, said he could have stopped that blaze if sufficient manpower and money would have been provided, but park officials decided instead to monitor the blaze.

But Barbee said only one fire commander, Dave Poncin, mentioned using bulldozers.

Barbee said Poncin asked to use bulldozers to defend Grant Village from flames and the permission was granted, but Poncin decided against using the machines.

Bulldozers were used in an effort to keep the North Fork fire out of West Yellowstone, Mont.

Poncin said fire commanders should have taken their questions on Barbee's decisions to the superintendent.

"It's easy to say the park screwed up, but we, as professional fire people, share responsibility for not speaking up," he said.

Park officials, following fire guidelines, had decided early in the summer not to battle naturally caused blazes. However, when dry conditions continued as the summer wore on, the firefighters were ordered to suppress the flames.

Missing name delays voting by LDS leader

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson was surprised Tuesday when election judges couldn't find his name on the list of registered voters.

The 89-year-old Benson, arriving early to cast his ballot at a downtown Salt Lake City polling site, moved earlier this year and had registered to vote in his new district.

However, said church spokesman Don LeFevre, for some reason the Mormon leader's name was left off the computer printout of registered voters.

LeFevre said the 89-year-old Benson was one of the first in line at the district site, and was able to vote after his voter registration card was retrieved from his home and shown to the election judges.

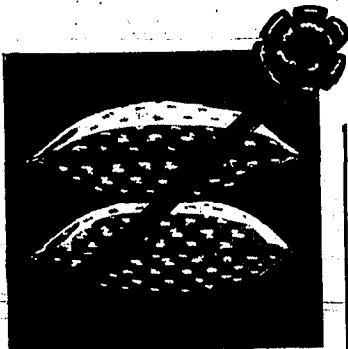
"They didn't have him on the printout, so he had to send someone home to get his registration card and follow the rules," LeFevre said. "There was no problem, he did get to vote."

Benson, an outspoken conservative who served from 1963 to 1981 as agriculture secretary.

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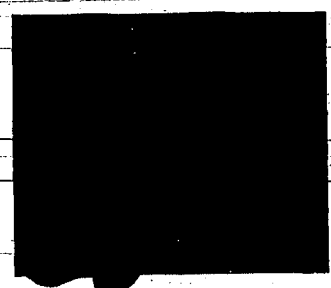
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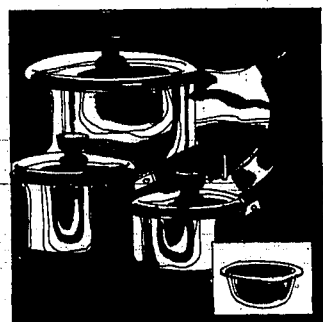
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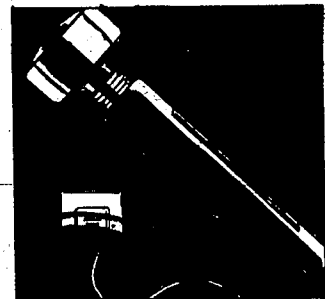
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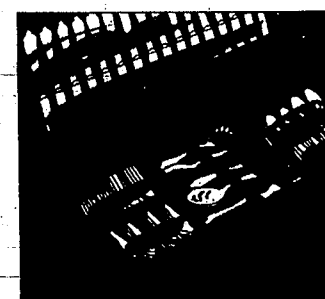
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Kennevick's flier produces protest, pair of counter publications

BOISE (AP) — A flier distributed by Republican Rep. Jack Kennevick of Boise has triggered a complaint from his opponent and responding fliers by the Boise School District and Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Another, unrelated complaint was filed Monday concerning a mailing by Republican Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, also of Boise.

The Kennevick flier carried the Boise Schools logo and the heading, "An Important Message from Dr. Quinten L. Homer, President, Board of Trustees, Independent School District of Boise."

Inside, it reprinted an Idaho Statesman letter to the editor from Homer, reading: "The assertion that the overcrowded conditions in the Boise School District is the fault of Rep. Jack Kennevick is unwarranted, and blaming him for the overcrowding in Southeast Boise elementary schools is wrong."

The flier did not show who paid for its printing and distribution, although such disclosure is required under Idaho's Sunshine Act.

The Boise School District responded by hand-delivering 2,000 copies of a disclaimer signed by Homer and School Superintendent Barney Parker.

Addressed to school patrons, the second publication indicated the flier had not been authorized by the district. Homer and declared the district neutral. Parker called the cost of the disclaimers "minimal."

Kennevick's Democrat opponent, Boise attorney Jim Hanson, had the Andrus statement distributed Monday. It said:

—Dr. Homer, other members of the school board and Superintendent Barney Parker have confirmed that

Quinten Homer was not speaking on behalf of the board and the use of the school district's name and logo was completely unauthorized. The flier formed omission of the responsible party illegal.

The complaint was filed with the

secretary of State's office by Conley Ward, state Democratic chairman.

Pat Koler, a member of the Kennevick re-election committee, acknowledged the violation but said it was inadvertent. Koler said the Kennevick disclaimer was on the original

proofs before they went to press, but the printer had dropped the identification.

Homer said he has authorized Kennevick to reprint the letter to the editor, but not to use his School Board title or the school logo.

Preliminary hearing set in slaying

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Preliminary hearings are scheduled Nov. 21 for an Illinois man and woman charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 10 slaying of the woman's brother-in-law in a remote portion of Idaho County.

Dennis A. Orr, 44, and Karen A. Tucker, 25, both of Plano, Ill., appeared Monday in Grangeville before Magistrate Michael Griffin, who set bail at \$25,000 each.

Orr and Mrs. Tucker are accused in the Aug. 10 shooting death of James Joseph Tucker, also of Plano. Tucker, who was in his late 20s, was shot in the head and chest, and his decomposed body was discovered Sept. 16 by hunters near Lolo Pass.

Mrs. Tucker was being held Tuesday in the Idaho County Jail, and Orr in the Lewis County Jail in Naperese.

Store owner swings mop, foils robbery

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — When a gun-toting bandit threatened to kill him, if he didn't empty his store's cash register, 70-year-old Woodrow New instead grabbed a mop and battered the would-be robber out the door.

New said he's just too old to cave in to threats, and when he landed the business end of his mop in the intruder's face late Monday at his Ogden Bell Mini-Mart, the man fled.

"They always say they're going to 'blow your head off.' It's just the same old rigamarole," New said Tuesday. "I'm 70 years old. Those young brats don't scare me."

New was working in his store Monday afternoon when a man approached him and demanded money.

New said he saw the barrel of a gun, but "I just whacked him in the face with my mop and he turned and ran away."

New said he had never seen the man before, nor did he know which direction the man went when he ran from the store.

In the 10 years New has owned the store, he said, people have tried to rob him four times.

Trial of Sheets set to start on Feb. 21

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Trial of former-Salt-Lake-businessman Gary J. Sheets on 34 counts of fraud and embezzlement involving \$1.8 million has been set for Feb. 21 in U.S. District Court.

Judges Aldon J. Anderson, David K. Winder, J. Thomas Greene and Bruce S. Jenkins were assigned the case by lottery and each in turn recused himself. The case was then assigned to Judge David Sam, who accepted it.

The trial is expected to take about five weeks.

If Sam also had recused himself, the case would have had to be assigned to a judge from another district.

Sheets, 54, now lives in the San Diego area.

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Market holds gains

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market held on to slight gains after a strong election-day opening...

But analysts said that once the election is over, the market will refocus on interest rates and other worries that have chilled the market recently.

The Dow Jones Industrial average advanced 2.85 points to close at 2,127.49, near its low of the day.

In the broader market, advancing issues outpaced declines by about 3-to-2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks...

stronger dollar in foreign exchange trading as well as technical factors. The market had declined sharply in two previous sessions...

Despite the early gains, stock prices faded early with few institutional investors to lend the market support. Many banks and insurance companies were closed for election day...

Volume on the floor of the NYSE totaled 141.66 million shares, up from 138.87 million in Monday's session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trading at regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled 167.795 million shares.

Wall Street rationale has public believing

By RICK GLADSTONE Associated Press writer

the underlying fundamental question remains: Why?

NEW YORK — With so much attention focused on Wall Street investment bankers as they frenetically buy and sell multi-billion-dollar companies...

All these are phenomena of mass action under impulses and controls which no science has explored, the late American statesman Bernard Baruch wrote...

For students of the Wall Street leveraged buyout syndrome that has captivated investors, pension fund managers and bankers in the 1980s, there are at least a few chapters of required reading in Mackay's book...

Analysis What is so striking about these episodes is how the creators of a particular frenzy can present persuasive, rational arguments for what they are doing...

What is even more striking is how the public often falls for it. If nothing else, these amount to lessons in crowd psychology, in which even the most forward-thinking intelligent men and women forget values and education.

With corporate titans like RJR Nabisco Inc. and Kraft Inc. now being sold for staggering sums of credit, it might be wise to take another look at an 1841 book that describes some of the biggest monetary follies of Western civilization.

"Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds," by an English chronicler of the time, Charles Mackay, outlines events in which entire nations became obsessed.

"Whether it be over suspected witches and demons, or in more modern times, real estate, pyramid schemes and stock-market crazes."

Buyout

Continued from Page D1

mittee that he had warned banks making leveraged buyout loans to consider borrowers' prospects "in a range of economic and financial circumstances."

Ms. Cross said the comptroller's office began revising its leveraged buyout guidelines after surveying the practices of 11 large money center banks and five regional institutions in late spring and early summer.

"We found that so far the banks that have been involved seem to have taken a pretty reasonable approach. Our concern now is going forward as competition in this area heats up, the spokesman said. 'No bank was perfect... but we did not see any really substantial problems.'"

The new examination guidelines will not impose limits on LBO lending, but Ms. Cross said they will direct examiners to determine if a

banks' policies include limits on LBO lending as a whole and limits for single deals. She said examiners also will be checking to see if banks are establishing adequate reserves against expected LBO losses and whether they have systems in place to adequately track the performance of the loans.

"We want to make sure banks are doing a very careful analysis of exactly what they're doing," she said. "Another reason is that large banks often sell interests in the loans to smaller institutions, which should be doing their own independent credit analysis rather than relying on the originating bank, the spokeswoman said."

One problem in developing the guidelines is that banks have widely varying definitions for what they consider highly leveraged lending, she said.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Request for documents may be made by Tele-Phone (208) 334-3771. DATED this 1st day of November, 1988.

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NOTICE, that until further notice the Board of Directors of the Milner Irrigation District will hold their Monthly Directors meetings on the second Wednesday of the month at the District's office in Murrah, Idaho...

MEETING NOTICE

Fun, friendship, excitement & romance: 96¢/min. toll-free HOTLINE - 733-0122

005-Memorial Notices

We wish to thank our family and friends for all the tremendous support we received during the last few days of our loved one, Ralph Tabot. The food, flowers, cards and letters were greatly appreciated. We would like to thank you for your kind and generous help. The Memorial Service will be held on Thursday, November 10, 17 and 24, 1988.

006-Announcements

001 Florists 002 Loss & Found 003 Special Notices 004 Kids Corner 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personals

007-Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest

008-Announcements

001-Florists 002-Lost & Found BUY AND SELL A LIFETIME LICENSE

003-Special Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS If you have had problems with any of the services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible...

004-Announcements

When you've got something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable asset in finding it. Call 733-0623.

005-Memorial Notices

006-Announcements 007-Jobs of Interest 008-Announcements

009-Announcements

010-Announcements 011-Announcements 012-Announcements

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Index number and category name (e.g., 077 Home Entertainment, 078 Home Entertainment Services).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Table with 2 columns: Index number and category name (e.g., 001 Florists, 002 Loss & Found).

SELECTED OFFERS

Table with 2 columns: Index number and category name (e.g., 007 Jobs of Interest, 009 Adult Care Services).

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Table with 2 columns: Index number and category name (e.g., 009 Open Houses, 010 Homes For Sale).

RENTALS

Table with 2 columns: Index number and category name (e.g., 050 Finished Houses, 051 Unfinished Houses).

MERCHANDISE

Table with 2 columns: Index number and category name (e.g., 007 Miscellaneous For Sale, 008 Computers).

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Now taking delivery of new conventional. Now hiring sales and teams for 48 states. Call 536-2773.

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Immediate openings available. Immediate opening for a part-time baker. Send resume to P.O. Box 2940, Halley or call 738-0999.

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LPN (with charge nurse course) or RN needed for position at St. Benedict's LTCU. Call Karen Harshman, 324-3001.

Large advertisement for 'auction calendar' with dates from Saturday, November 12 to Thursday, November 17. Includes contact information for various auction services.

Advertisement for 'Full & Part-time Jobs Available Now!' by Cactus Petes, Inc. listing various job openings and benefits.

Advertisement for 'Cactus Petes' featuring job listings and contact information for various roles.

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-114



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A 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, gas heat, no pets. \$120 plus deposit. Skyland Park, Call 733-4607.

Gooding trailer court: 14 x 7, 2 bedroom, wood burning stove, tile floor, front porch, \$225/mo. 738-8457.

Small 2 bdrm, carpeted, furnished in quiet fiber park, no pets, rent. Call 526-6863.

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GE 4 burner stove, almond, \$60. Call 733-3332 evens.

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Refrigerator, \$80. 734-7002.

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capacity W/D, paid \$900, make offer. Call 733-6932.

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Litton microwaves, Generation II, like new, \$150. Call 728-4130.

Refrigerator, \$80. 734-7002.

Refrigerator freezer, \$175. Phone 733-4443.

Sears dryer, good condition, \$70. Call 324-8733.

Used 3 way, Sears refrigerator, \$100. Call 733-4443.

capacity W/D, paid \$900, make offer. Call 733-6932.

079-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 North Main, 733-6693.

NIGHTCRAWLERS Olliland Bar & Table, Call 734-4468.

Wanted: dog or cat, junk items, from 1 to 7. Call The Battery Store 734-3300.

054-Uniforms, Aprons & Duplicates

2 bdrm apartment, \$225 plus utilities. No pets. Call 734-9811.

2 bdrm duplex in Twin Falls, garage, appliances, carpet, pool, water paid, \$270 + deposit. Call 837-4271.

\$2500/mo. clean, carpeted, approx. W/D hookups, \$2500/mo. TF. 324-3317.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

A 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, gas heat, no pets. \$120 plus deposit. Skyland Park, Call 733-4607.

Gooding trailer court: 14 x 7, 2 bedroom, wood burning stove, tile floor, front porch, \$225/mo. 738-8457.

Small 2 bdrm, carpeted, furnished in quiet fiber park, no pets, rent. Call 526-6863.

Very clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, located in TF. \$200 + utilities. Call 528-5281.

073-Bazaars & Crafts

Craft Fair-Sat. Nov 12th, 9-4. Crafty Chapel game room 221 Main St. Nov 12 at Morningdale school. 11am-5pm. Booth rent \$10. Call 734-4468.

Country hand crafted items. Handmade breads, \$75. Call 324-7540.

Beautiful quilted Morningside quilt. \$100. Call 734-4468.

King-size waterbed, \$150 or better. Call 734-4402.

Like new, wicker crib, \$100. Call 734-4468.

Drawer dresser on the side, makes into youth bed. \$225 or better. Call 734-3288.

Matching sofa and love seat, crushed velvet, \$200. Call 734-3288.

Nice furniture & appliances. 5 piece wood, antique bedroom w/ w/d, w/d, front loader. Call 734-3288.

Queen sized sofa sleeper and matching love seat. \$200. Call 734-3288.

New Tama Super Star drum set. \$250. Call 734-3288.

Quality all wood kitchen, excel. cond. \$200. 326-5847.

Spring into fall, excel. cond. \$200. 326-5847.

1982 Vespa player piano, \$100 or better. 326-4226.

Upright piano, \$225. Call 734-3288.

Large 50" x 60" mirror, \$100. Call 734-3288.

Large 50" x 60" mirror, \$100. Call 734-3288.

Large 50" x 60" mirror, \$100. Call 734-3288.

074-Musical Instruments

Antique, upright mahogany piano, good condition, \$550. \$250. evenings or weekends, 423-4028.

Armstrong Flute with stand & music, \$100. 733-5659.

New Tama Super Star drum set. \$250. Call 734-3288.

Quality all wood kitchen, excel. cond. \$200. 326-5847.

Spring into fall, excel. cond. \$200. 326-5847.

1982 Vespa player piano, \$100 or better. 326-4226.

Upright piano, \$225. Call 734-3288.

Large 50" x 60" mirror

Farmers' market-Automotive

115-142

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



135-Cycles & Supplies

1981 Honda Interstate, CB, stereo, driving lights, lots of chrome, \$1920, 733-5443 ask for Ray or 543-5348 evens.
 1983 Honda Custom Cx200, mint cond. Evens, 536-4760.
 1987 Suzuki RM80, new motor, everything else in excellent condition. 1987 Suzuki D380, excellent condition, for more information call 324-6409 or 733-4723.
 1987 Suzuki RM, 200, excel condition, \$1800, 543-6500.
 '72 Honda 125cc, mt. bike, good cond., & trailer for 3 bikes, like new, 734-8299.

175-Auto Dealers

136-Heavy Equipment

Atlas Chalmers D3 crawler with angle and lift dozer blade and scarifier, 1 clutch, needs work, \$2250, Call 679-2125.
 1984 Charnac 20' flatbed 5th-wheel trailer, 3' solid sides and ingate, tandem duals, 20,000 pound GVW, \$4500 firm. Call 324-3200.

136-Pick-Up Trucks

1970 Ford 1/2 ton, trim great, 30,000 miles on ro-bull. Call 536-8295.

175-Auto Dealers

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1971 Chevy PU, excel mech. good, good tires, 8825, Call 734-5111.
 1972 Ford SWB, new motor, new paint, make offer, Call 323-8300 or 328-8111.
 1973 Chevy '94 ton, runs good, good tires, 8825, Call 734-5111.
 1975 1/2 ton, 5-speed, Chevy PU, very good condition. Call 328-1428 evenings only.
 1978 Ford pickup F150, fiberglass shell, new upholstery, good body and paint, runs great, 202 V8, 3 speed overdrive. Call 733-6877 days and 734-1660 nights.

175-Auto Dealers

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1983 1/2 Mazda pickup, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$2100, call 733-2964.
 1984 F-250 super cab Ford 1/2 ton, 'Forest' Black-white interior, dual doors, excel cond. Looks & runs like new. Custom wheels, AT, new tires, bucket seats, stereo w/cassette, extra. A real buy at \$7600, 738-5728.
 1988 Chevy S10, 3/4, AC, stereo, PB, 5-speed, long bed, 28,000 miles, excellent shape, 733-1758 after 6 pm.
 Classified ... for people everywhere! 733-0625.

175-Auto Dealers

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1988 Dodge Ram 150, AC, PB, PB, silver, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7000, 322-4033, leave message.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1988 10 wheeler International truck with best bed and hoist. Call 733-8995.
 20 ft 1985 Eagle Pup hopper trailer. Take over payments. Call 436-5835.
 42 ft Van for semi truck, new brakes & drums. 733-1200.

175-Auto Dealers

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

WANTED TO BUY: 1966-1976 10-wheeler/trailer, screw, in good shape. Call 328-4017.
 A clean 1978 International truck, call 328-4017.
 1980 Dodge 2 ton dump truck, new tires, \$4800, Apt. 6, Wagon Wheel Motel, TT.

175-Auto Dealers

141-Vans

1981 Chevy Conversion van, good condition, 80,000 miles, \$5000, Call 734-9623 or 734-2245 ask for Wade.
 1985 Chevy Landmark van, excel. good condition, \$10,500, Call 733-2463.
 1973 Volkswagon convertibles, locks and rims good, \$2000, Call 626-2975.

175-Auto Dealers

115-Farm Work Wanted

All types thrashing, new 1980 Case IH, 2-6 row corn machines available. Manure hauling. Have trucks, trailer, travel. CALL RANDY WEAVER AT 543-0688.
CORN HARVESTING
 Three machines, 4 row heads, trucks available anywhere in south ID. Leslie R. Johnson, 328-4181 Les. 733-5428.
 Custom plowing and pile bedding, (plowing, Call early or late 328-4176.
 Wanted Corn Threshing 6 Row At 1100.
 Trucks available, 733-0502.

Recreational

120-Aviation
 PIPER AZTEC
 1968 C-model, 1478 hours TSN, always hangared, new paint, 18 annual, 2 year paint. Perfect records, etc. \$32,500. Files like new. Ready to go. 738-3728.

121-Boats & Access.

Our 1989 Seawald boats are in stock, 1988 prices.
 Tom's Marine & Sport Ods., Newburg, 672-7473.
 14 ft Sunrunner whitewater raft with rowing frame, 3995, Jim at 733-0743 or 733-8654.
 16' Bayliner, 1978, open top, 135 hp inboard, includes trailer. Call 543-8070.

122-Sporting Goods

Deluxe Walton treadmill jogger. Like new, 1/2 price, \$236, Call 738-0747.
 Weight machine DP2000 Olympic. Like new, great Christmas present, \$225, Call 837-4789 evenings.
 Wrong Season-Great Buy, Delta Graphite iron, 6, all stainless woods, complete set, Used 2 seasons. Paid \$1200. Will sell \$800 firm, 734-1273 after 4 pm.

123-Guns & Rifles

FOR SALE: Guns, knives, scopes, Wholesale + 10%, Call afternoon, 734-0481.
 Must sell: 300 Winchester mag model 70, has Redfield 3X9 scope w/acra range plus 6 boxes ammo, 12 gauge shot gun, 1/2 inch over and under model 500, Call 734-3173.
 Remington 30.06 rifle with Leupold scope, 200 rounds ammo, \$450, Call 734-8012 evenings.
 Remington 1100, well-hung, excel. condition, \$224, Call 734-6937.

124-Snow Vehicles

Johnson snow machine, \$50, Call 324-7540.
 Over 15 used Snow-mobiles to choose from, Magic Volleys Super Market for Parts, Sales & Service, Kawasakis of Twin Falls.
 1973 Yamaha Enticer 250, 1971 SkiDoo 440 TNT, Best offer, 733-2188 ask for Todd.
 1985 Indy 600, only 1500 miles, \$2700, 2 Kawasakis, \$850 ea. Low miles. All in mint cond. Heavy duty 4 x 4 flatbed trailer, tandem axle, \$1350, Call 733-5303.
 21990 Ertiger Artic Cat snow machine, liquid cooled, excellent condition with Sprint trailer, \$2600, After 12pm, (702)755-2326.

125-Travel Trailers

Lavon trailer, 17 foot, self-contained, good condition, Call 678-3749.
 Snowbird Special: 1978 30 ft travel-trailer, AC, awning, new tires, has everything, Call 837-8254 from 9-5.
 1982 Holiday, triple (gas/dieci), stove w/oven, propane furnace, good condition, for immediate sale, make cash offer, 543-8346.
 1984 KDX 200, 1987 RM 60, Call 733-9659 after 6 pm.
 1986 Road Ranger, 23 ft, exceptional, Call 734-7650.

126-Campers & Shells

Brahma shell, fits small pickup, \$350, Call 734-8828.
 Car top luggage carrier, vinyl top, in good shape, \$35, Call 324-1947.
 Metal pop top camper/travel van, well equipped, ready to go \$2995, Call 543-8669.
 Picnic camper in downs, cost \$125, sell for \$40, Call 324-8733.

126-Campers & Shells

Small pickup shell, roll-bar and push-bar, 438-5733.
 1983 Alaskan 8' cab-over, All options, boat rack, and hooks, \$2400, Call 734-6554.
 6th overhauled camper, w/3-way refrig, stove, new cushions, sleeps 4-5, \$500, 438-5836, 543-6525.
 8' pickup shell & carpet kit, \$425, Utility trailer, \$225, Call 423-5480.

127-Motor Homes

If you really need to sell your RV, call International Motor Homes in Wendell. Most units guaranteed sale, 15 year commitment special, all 2000 satisfied customers. Very competitive rates. Call 536-2201 weekdays, or 536-2666 evenings for details.
 Purchase a motor home now, go south and have fun, and we will rent your motor home when you come back next spring! It's a good way to own a nice motor home and have someone else help pay for it. Our motor home rental program is great! Mr. J's Sales and Rentals, Inc., Boise, ID, Rentals, 1-233-2033.
 1972 Chevy open road 4 spd chate motor, New 356 engine & paint, Excellent \$7,000, Call 536-2206 evens.
 1973 Shasta 22', Class A motor home, low miles, 350, Chevy engine, good cond. 324-4810 or 324-4840.
 1975 22' Eldorado, sleeps 6, generator, roof, good condition, \$8500, 733-9070.
 1975 28 foot Diplomat 11, 440 Dodge, sleeps 8, top bath, 11 owner, good cond, low miles, \$2500-sale or trade, Call 788-8457.
 1978 Tooa motor home, 450 Dodge, 22'5 foot, good condition, roof AC, \$800, Call 543-4121 or 537-4531.
 1980 VW Vanagon pop-top camper, good condition, self-contained, sleeps 4-5, \$3650, Call 734-4464 days, or 734-7812 evenings.
 1984 Class A, 26 foot Heritage, 21,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded, Call 733-5355.
 24' Overland West Class A motor home, 360 engine, roof air generator, \$14,500, Call 734-1560.
 31' Pace Arrow motor home, loaded, clean, low mi. Call for appointment, 734-5723.

128-Utility Trailers

Chevy pickup box trailer, \$200, Call 734-0308.
 For sale or trade, 20 foot custom built car trailer. See us at Dick's, 733-8721. Ask for Brian.
 Heavy duty flatbed, truck wheel axle, \$350. Ford pickup box trailer, \$200, 324-4033, leave message.
 1984 Chevy trailer, \$350 or 1/2 ton, \$250. See at 10025 S. Cleveland, Jerome.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
 Brand new turbo 400 trans, best offer, 396 Flat, high top, still running strong, best offer, 734-0664.
 Motorola PP500 car phone. Used only 2 months, \$1000, complete, Call 733-4343.
 Two good Firestone radial snow tires, tubeless, 195 x 255, Call 733-8580.
 1-390, 1-351 engines, Call 734-4937 anytime or weekends only 543-4084.
 1972 Olds full line factory manual, 1972 Vette wagon, complete not running, \$100 or offer, 733-1960 after 12.
 67-72 Ford PU parts/complete PTO which sat over, 629-5669.
 73 Ford 391 engine, AT, 1/2 ton PU, 538-8395/offer.

133-Autos Wanted
 I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me sell your car for you. Call Joan at Canyon Motors Subaru, 734-6880.

135-Cycles & Supplies
 Toy street legal Ninja YR150 Yamaha, 900 miles, excel cond, \$850, 536-2206 evens.

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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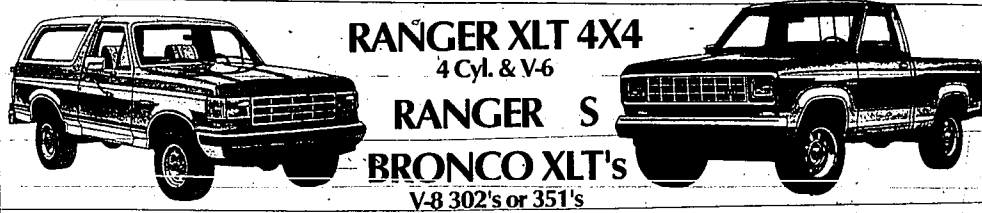
Selection Limited!
 Hurry! These Won't Last Long!
 Make Your Election Today!

EXAMPLE:

1988 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
 #39100
 Sold New for Over \$12,000
NOW ONLY \$8995

Equipped With:
 • Automatic • Air Condition • Speed Control
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OUR 1988 FORESTRY UNITS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ... BUY NOW! GREAT SELECTION!



RANGER XLT 4X4
 4 Cyl. & V-6
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BRONCO XLT's
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 6 Cyl & V-8



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 "WE MAKE QUALITY AND VALUE AFFORDABLE"

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Automotive-Automotive

142-175

- 142-Import Sports Cars**
- 1974 Corvette Stingray, 4 door, leather interior. Every option available. 78k miles. Not driven, stored covered. A beautiful car! Call 733-2188 after 6 pm.
 - 1979 Honda Accord LX, 8800 of best offer, needs work. 425-5711 between 11 & 3:00pm.
 - 1979 Subaru wagon, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, new tires, good student car. 425-5711. One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0628.

- 142-Import Sports Cars**
- 1982 Datsun 280ZX, air, cruise, elec. locks over pay-mentless. 425-4210 anytime.
 - 1983 VW GTI Rabbit, very clean, low miles, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 3500 of best offer. Call 733-5414 or see at Schucka Auto.

- 146-4x4's & ATVs**
- 1987 Toyota SR5, V8, four runner, dark gray, AC, Call 733-4086 or 733-1528.
 - 1987 Chevy Blazer, 2 door, 4x4, 1000 miles, needs minor work. See at 363 East D Ave, Wendell, 535-8258.

- 158-Autos-Chevrolet**
- 1988 Impala, 402 Big Block, Holy carburetor, tires new, runs good. Call after 7pm. 325-4086 or 733-1528.
 - 1974 Nova, needs battery. Make offer. Call 735-0728.
 - 1979 Chevy Nova, 4 door, low miles, 3200 condition, 20000 offer. Call 885-2105.
 - 1978 Monza Spider, 2 door, good offer. \$1000. 733-4086 or 734-0770, 44k for Laura.
 - 1982 Camaro, new paint (gold, black trim), new tires, low miles. Lowest bid. Fleety Must Sell \$5000/offer. Call 324-0627.
 - 1983 Celebrity, AC, new tires, 32,000 miles. \$3750. Call 733-7753.
 - 79 Monza 2 dr hatch, 4 spd, 65,000 mi, car & tires very good good. \$200. 543-5346.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"He who does anything because it is the custom makes no choice."
— John Stuart Mill.

There are exceptions to every rule, even to bridge conventions. Those who refuse to recognize this fact will not succeed in cashing their four quick tricks against South's spade game.

West leads the diamond king and dummy follows: low. What card should East play?

As a matter of convention, if East plays the queen, he promises either a singleton queen or both the queen and the jack. (This agreement comes in very handy when East wants West to underlead his ace at trick two.) Since neither case exists, should East play his diamond deuce?

If he does, West may shift to another suit, losing the last chance to beat the game. A club shift results in an overtrick; a heart shift leads South to the contract.

Since the diamond jack is in dummy, East should drop his queen under West's king. West has nothing to lose by cashing his diamond ace before leading a small diamond for East to ruff. And with three tricks now in the till, East cashes his heart ace and the game goes down.

NORTH 11-8

♠ A J 10 3
♥ Q 7
♦ J 9 5 3
♣ A Q 7

EAST 11-8

♠ K 10 9
♥ A 10 4 3
♦ 9 8 6 4 3
♣ 10 8 7

SOUTH 11-8

♠ K Q 6 5 4 2
♥ K 8 7
♦ 10 8 6
♣ K

West: North South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♣ Pass
7 ♠ Pass 7 ♣ Pass
8 ♠ Pass 8 ♣ Pass
9 ♠ Pass 9 ♣ Pass
10 ♠ Pass 10 ♣ Pass
11 ♠ Pass 11 ♣ Pass

BIDDING WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 10 9
♥ A 10 4 3
♦ Q 2
♣ 9 8 6 4 3

North South
1 ♠ 1 NT
2 ♠ ?

ANSWER: Pass. Be content to have found the good fit. Not enough strength to justify another bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12863, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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NOVEMBER SPECIALS AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

1988 BERETTA COUPE
V-6, Auto Transmission, air, AM/FM stereo. Many more options (3 to choose from) **NADA \$10,950**
DAVE'S \$8,995⁰⁰ SPECIAL

CHEVROLET BERETTA COUPE

1988 FORD F-250 PICKUP
V-8, Air Conditioning, Halving Special, XLT, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM, Camper Shell, Running Boards, Bedmat, Tachometer, Zedgas; Dual Tanks, Special Paint. **NADA \$15,875**
DAVE'S \$14,399⁰⁰ SPECIAL

1988 FORD F-250 PICKUP

1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM
2 Door Hatch Back, 5 Spd, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Low Miles, Like New. **NADA \$8,975**
DAVE'S \$5,995⁰⁰ SPECIAL

1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM

1988 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-6, Auto Trans, Air Cond, Stereo, Low Miles **NADA \$12,975**
DAVE'S \$10,999⁰⁰ SPECIAL

1988 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP

1988 FORD E 150 B PASS. VAN
V-8, Auto Trans, AM/FM Cassette, Front & Rear Air XL package, Full Insulation (2 hr truck) **NADA \$16,975**
DAVE'S \$10,850⁰⁰ SPECIAL

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Bldg 543-6461
After Hours Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

- 146-4x4's & ATVs**
- 1987 Honda Accord LX 4 door, white, excellent condition. 425-5711 anytime.
 - 2002. 1978. Adult owned and maintained. Air. Excellent condition. \$700. 536-6434 after 5 pm.

- 152-Autos-Buick**
- 1971 Electra, AM/FM, PS, AT, 55. AM/FM radio. \$550. Call 733-7380 after 5 pm.
 - 1978 Buick Le Sabre, Call 733-7380 after 5 pm.
 - 1981 Century diesel, \$1700.
 - 1984 Buick Century, 4.3 diesel, good condition, front wheel drive. Call 733-1049 or 733-7853 after 5 pm.

- 150-Autos-Dodge**
- Ford T-Bird, 1981, High mileage, runs great, has overdrive. \$1550. 733-3130.
 - 1978 Mustang II, 4 door, 1982 Mustang II, 4 door, 1975 Mustang II Mach 1, V-6, clean and quick. \$1400 of best offer or will trade for PU. Call 423-4481 after 8.
 - 1979 Ford Fiesta, \$350. Call 734-2284 after 8.
 - 1979 Ford Falcon, in very good shape, all new tires, all it needs is motor, \$1000 or best offer. buying a motor. Call 324-5550.
 - 1984 Tempo GL, AC, AT, PS, 37K miles, good condition. Good tires. \$400. 543-5195, ave..
 - 1988 Ford Taurus LX, like new, excel condition, top of the line, fully equipped, every option available. Call 734-2004, or 734-5431 after 5.

- 154-Autos-Cadillac**
- 1970 Cadillac, in good shape, 3450 or best offer. 423-8252 or 423-5734.
 - 1974 Cadillac, high mileage \$550. 1979 Cadillac, high mileage, \$2550. 878-3749.
 - 1976 Cadillac Coupe de Ville for sale. Lowest bid anything. Best offer. 733-7042.

- 158-Autos-Chevrolet**
- A 1980 Chevy Citation, runs well, dent in right door, AC, AT, PS. AM/FM radio. \$550. Call 733-4129 after 5 pm.

- 156-Mercury & Lincoln**
- 1979 Bobcat, rebuilt engine, runs very good, \$1000 or best offer. 423-4481 after 2.
 - 1980 Mercury Cougar XR7T with air conditioning, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette. Call 543-8538.
 - 1983 Lincoln town car, full power, good condition, 11500. Call 733-5431 ask for Ray or 543-8348 eveninios.

- 175-Auto Dealers**
- KIMBERLY ROAD**
"Motor Cars"
- 1983 Subaru wagon... \$3388
 - 1983 Plymouth Colt... \$1388
 - 1981 Dodge Colt... \$1188
 - 1981 Dodge Aries... \$1888
 - 1980 Chev Monte Carlo... \$1488
 - 1977 Jeep Cherokee... \$2488
 - 1982 Ford Bronco... \$1888
 - 1975 Ford Van Conversion... \$3388
 - 1972 1/2 Terry Tuff... \$3188
 - 2153 Kimberly Rd.

- 150-Autos-Chevrolet**
- 1985 Chevy 5-10, ext cab, 4 x 4, with air, stereo, 200. Call 524-1428 evenings only.
 - 1985 Dodge 050, 4 x 4, excel condition with camper shell. Call 524-1428 evenings only.
 - 1985 Ford F2 50, 4 wheel drive PU, 6.9 liter diesel, AC, tilt, 4 speed, high mileage. \$2750. 324-3290.
 - 1985 Toyota pickup 4X4, ext cab, AM/FM cassette shell, PS, 5100. 323-2564.
 - 1986 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, air conditioning, 1.5 package, shell, excellent condition, 20000 miles. 323-2567.
 - 1986 Toyota 4x4, 5 spd with turbo, real sharp. 362-3018.
 - 1986 4 x 4 Ford Bronco, fully loaded. Call 734-0924 or 733-3555 after 5 pm.
 - 1987 Ford Ranger 4 x 4, tilt, cruise, stereo, V8, 1000 ac-coupled. 323-2564.
 - 1987 Nissan, extended cab, SE V-8, 4 x 4, AT, PS, fully powered, sun roof, push guard, sun-visor, camper shell with carpet kit & rack, 15,000 miles with 60,000 5 speed warranty. \$22,900. 707-837-4551 or 837-4412.
 - 1988 Chevy Suburban Silverado, 4 x 4, fully loaded, top of the line, all available options. Call 733-2047 or 723-7833 after 5 pm.
 - 1988 Ford F150 super cab, 4 door, full interior, camper package, loaded, 116,500. 543-8211 or 837-6539, after 5 pm.
 - 1988 Toyota, grey, 4x4, SR-5, X-cab. Beautiful truck! 513,000. 734-4846 after 6 pm.

- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
- 1975 Trans Am, 4 speed, Call 734-7442.
 - 1980 Pontiac Sunbird, excel cond. \$900. Call 734-2987.
 - 1982 Pontiac Trans Am, completely loaded, needs some work, \$400, or best offer. 837-5254 evenings.
 - 1983 Trans Am, excellent cond, loaded. Call 734-8878.
 - 1988-6000-4-cylinder, AC, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, Blue Book, \$7000, whole-sale, \$6550. Asking \$4950. Call 734-2146.
 - 1975 Grand Prix, low mileage, loaded, rear, super condition, \$1500. Call 423-5431.

- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
- 1987 Grand AM, loaded, 6 spd, exc. cond, warranty, 20,000 mi. \$6600. 487-2127.
 - 1985 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, AT, air. 885-3018.

- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
- 1979 Trans Am, excellent cond, loaded. Call 734-8878.
 - 1988-6000-4-cylinder, AC, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, Blue Book, \$7000, whole-sale, \$6550. Asking \$4950. Call 734-2146.
 - 1975 Grand Prix, low mileage, loaded, rear, super condition, \$1500. Call 423-5431.

- 175-Autos-Plymouth**
- 1987 Grand AM, loaded, 6 spd, exc. cond, warranty, 20,000 mi. \$6600. 487-2127.
 - 1985 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, AT, air. 885-3018.

- 168-Autos-Oldsmobile**
- 1979 Olds Supreme Coupe, \$2200 or offer. Call 733-1980 days or 324-5192 eve..

- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
- 1975 Grand Prix, low mileage, loaded, rear, super condition, \$1500. Call 423-5431.

- 175-Autos-Other**
- 1979 Honda Accord Civic, 4 door, rear defogger, a wiper, AM/FM cassette, PS, 9000. Call 324-4805, leave message.
 - Classified for people everywhere! 733-0628.

1988 CLEARANCE

\$88 Down On All 1988 Models

\$88 DOWN GL JUSTY
5-Speed, FWD
\$129⁷³ per month*
*6363⁹⁰, *88⁹⁰ Down

\$88 DOWN GL WAGON FWD
5-Speed, FWD, Fuel Injection
\$204²⁰ per month*
*9883⁹⁰, *88⁹⁰ Down

\$88 DOWN DL 4x4 Station Wagon
5-Speed, FWD,
\$191¹⁴ per month*
*9640⁹⁰, *88⁹⁰ Down

\$88 DOWN DL 4-Door Sedan
\$183⁹⁰ per month*
*8909⁹⁰, *88⁹⁰ Down

CANYON SUBARU MOTORS
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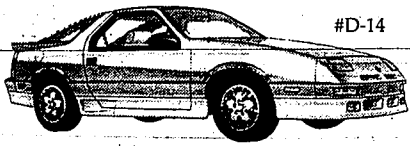
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