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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, November 21, 1988

Federal safety measures slow reactor restart

The Associated Press

AIKEN, S.C. — Federal officials are expanding on-site controls and safety training at the troubled Savannah River Plant in an effort to correct problems that have shut down the only U.S. facility capable of producing nuclear weapons materials.

The added safety procedures make it unlikely that the plant will meet a Dec. 31 target date for restarting one of three reactors at the federal facility, which has been run since 1950 by the E.I. du Pont de Nemours Co.

Creating an extra fifth shift, effective Monday, means that one of the 14-member control room teams will be undergoing training at any given time.

The crews will double the time they spend each year at a computer simulator, up to 150 hours, and classroom work also will be expanded and improved, said Charlie Ahfield, a Du Pont reactor program manager.

Putting federal officials permanently inside each reactor facility for the first time will allow the government to keep a closer eye on the

reactors' operation.

The changes are intended to improve safety at the sprawling 300-square-mile site in a pine forest along the Savannah River, where more than 16,000 employees work under tight security.

The scene is surprisingly tranquil outside K reactor, the first of three scheduled to return to operation. Inside the massive concrete and reinforced steel structure, workers use remote-control cranes and arms to prepare the reactor for restarting.

"They had set a target date of Dec. 31, but I would think it would be after the 31st," said Andy Cwalina, a Du Pont reactor supervisor. No new date has been announced.

Changes also are taking place in the administration complex, said Stephen F. Wright, a 14-year veteran of the plant and deputy manager of the Energy Department team preparing to restart K reactor.

At least 100 new people, many of them senior engineers, have been sent to the plant in what Wright called "a beehive of activity." Additional news on reactor restarts is on Page A2.



Tune in

Several young understudies listen intently as Julieanne Slaughter, director of the Suzuki String Assoc., gives some last

minute instruction for "Twinkle, Twinkle," during Saturday's clinic on the Suzuki String Assoc. The clinic was open to grade school-aged students as well as to preschoolers.

Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Mortal what ifs plague electoral process

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Suppose, just suppose, that after his election as president two weeks ago, George Bush dies before the Electoral College meets in December. Who would become president?

Or suppose that the Electoral College has met, but Bush dies, resigns or is disqualified before Congress counts the electoral votes on Jan. 6. Or, after the votes are counted, some dire fate befalls the president-elect before the inauguration on Jan. 20.

Who would become president? Dan Quayle? Don't be too sure.

The first question is a trick question. No person was elected on Nov. 8, not even Bush. No matter how the ballot was phrased, votes were cast for the electors who will choose the president and the vice president when they meet in their individual states on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December.

This year, that's Dec. 19. By custom and honor, but not because of any constitutional requirement, the electors usually vote for their party's nominee. But not always. In 1976, a Gerald Ford elector in Washington state bolted to Ronald Reagan, and in 1968, a Richard Nixon elector chose George Wallace.

"Until the electors meet, there is no president-elect," says Thomas H. Neale, an analyst in American government for the non-partisan Congressional Research Service.

Under Democratic and Republican party rules, if their presidential or vice presidential candidate dies or resigns between the nominat-

Until the electors meet, there is no president-elect.

— Thomas H. Neale, research analyst

ing conventions and the electors' meetings, their national committees fill the vacancy.

In 1912, Vice President James S. Sherman died on Oct. 30, days before the election in which he sought a second term. Meeting after the election, the Republican National Committee chose Nicholas M. Butler to receive the Republican electoral votes for vice president. No matter, the Republicans lost that year to Woodrow Wilson.

It is not clear what would happen if the winning candidate dies, resigns or is disqualified between the time electoral votes are cast on Dec. 19 and the votes are counted in Congress on Jan. 6.

"There is a school of thought that there really is still no president-elect or vice president-elect until the votes are counted in Congress," says Neale, who is co-author of a report for Congress on presidential elections.

"Some authorities maintain that there is, technically, neither a president-elect nor a vice president-elect until after the votes are counted (by Congress) on Jan. 6," the report says. The reasoning is that no living candidate would have received the required majority of electoral votes.

But, says the report, "others suggest that in

case of the death or resignation of the winning candidate, the Jan. 6 congressional session would declare the vote as cast by the electors."

If Quayle should die or resign prior to the congressional count, the office would either be declared vacant, to be filled by the president after his inauguration, or the Senate would elect a vice president from among other candidates who received electors' votes. Presumably, Lloyd Bentsen would fill the office.

There is no question what would happen if Bush should die after Congress has counted the electoral vote but before the Jan. 20 inauguration. Quayle would become president-elect. And, upon taking the oath, he could then nominate someone to fill the vice presidential vacancy.

If Bush and Quayle both should die between vote count and inauguration, the presidential succession law would be applied. The House speaker would become president and if his office were vacant, then the president pro tem of the Senate and on down the Cabinet by seniority.

Assuming none of this becomes necessary, the Constitution orders the electors to send their sealed votes to "the president of the Senate (who shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates and the votes shall be counted."

The president of the Senate and the vice president of the United States are the same person.

So if nothing goes wrong, a sitting vice president will be elected president on Jan. 6, for the first time in 152 years, and George Bush will have the pleasure of declaring himself the winner.

Darman is choice for budget director

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush will round out his economic team today by naming Richard G. Darman as White House budget director and Michael J. Boskin as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, transition sources said Sunday.

The vice president's aides said he would have made some transition announcements this morning before he meets with former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, who recently wrote a report with bipartisan advice for the new president.

Bush announced Tuesday he would retain Nicholas F. Brady as treasury secretary. He told reporters Friday he was concentrating on naming the rest of his economic team before turning his attention to defense and national security posts.

Transition sources, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, said the directorship of the White House Office of Management and Budget post would go to Darman and that Boskin, a Stanford University economics professor, had been



RICHARD G. DARMAN
Named to Bush team

lapped to head the Council on Economic Advisers. Both nominations have been widely expected.

Darman was the top aide and protégé to James A. Baker III during his four years as President Reagan's first chief of staff. In Reagan's second term, Darman was deputy to Baker

• See CHOICE on Page A2

World greets today with a warm 'Hello'

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — President Reagan says he plans to say hello. So do Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Itzhak Perlman, Jimmy Carter and George Bush.

They are among the hundreds of world leaders, entertainers and others who agreed to be their part Monday to promote the 10th annual World Hello Day by sending 10 strangers with a pleasant "hello."

The tradition began in 1973 when two Omaha brothers got the idea they wanted to do something to encourage world peace.

"World Hello Day is a unique opportunity for people to do something personal, memorable and enjoyable for the advancement of peace," said Michael McCormack, 36.

The attention we are getting

shows what just one day like this can do to transcend all the geo-political divisions that exist in the world," he said in an interview Sunday.

The brothers received an express letter from the White House on Thursday with a "warm hello" from President Reagan.

"In reaching out to others in friendship, you spread the spirit that is the foundation for peace within the home, the community, the nation and the world," Reagan said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson wrote that the brothers "represent the essence and the spirit of peace because you personally took the initiative to do something in the name of peace."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said a simple "hello" has the power to span generations and traverse the globe.

Builders meet to discuss the homeless

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 64-year-old woman fumbled with a flattened cigarette as she leaned against a wall in an alley two blocks from a luxury hotel where 800 conventioners were trying to figure out what to do about the nation's homeless.

"It's a crying shame that people have to live this way," said the woman, who is among as many as 15,000 people who are sleeping these cold autumn nights in the doorways of the nation's capital or in crowded temporary shelters because they have no place to live.

The gray-haired woman wearing a dirty, ankle-length wool coat wouldn't give her name. She didn't want to say how much she makes panhandling. But she confided she has been roaming the streets since her husband died in 1976 and she could no longer afford the rent on their apartment.

"Homelessness is not the tip of the iceberg — it's the cone of a volcano," builder Leon Weiner shouted Friday to the convention sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and an assortment of establishment and advocacy organizations.

Estimates of the number of homeless Ameri-

cans range from 250,000 to several million. The experts agree that they will be a major challenge for the President-elect George Bush's administration.

All surveys show that the numbers of the homeless are growing, that they include increasing numbers of families with children and that they are found in all parts of the country. Many are people who hold jobs but don't earn enough money to pay rent or qualify for mortgages.

The home builders gave a standing ovation for homeless advocate Mitch Snyder, whose Washington, D.C., shelter takes in hundreds of people every night.

He accused the government of turning its back on the nation's neediest citizens and challenged the builders to cut their profits to help solve the problem.

"It's a whole other world out there at night, and a very frightening one," said Snyder, who has slept for months on city garages, fisted and been jailed in his 18-year battle for the homeless.

Snyder's suggestion that the builders forsake profits to make low-income housing more affordable didn't sit well with some of them.

"When you continue to talk about giving up some of your profits, that ain't the way that

America works," said Weiner, who heads Leon Weiner & Associates of Wilmington, Del.

Weiner said homelessness cannot be solved simply as a moral issue. He said it requires a strong federal housing policy and subsidies of low-income housing comparable to the billions of dollars in tax deductions allowed on home mortgage interest.

Organizers scheduled the convention after the Nov. 8 presidential election so it would not become politicized. At times, the gathering sounded more like a tent revival meeting or a human rights conference than a meeting of mostly conservative home builders.

A Missouri priest, the Rev. Gerald Kleba, challenged each of the nation's 400,000 church congregations to join local builders in constructing a house for the homeless.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said some Americans are "almost too alone to live in a house." He said that simply building more houses, particularly for the mentally ill, won't solve all the problems.

Robert M. Hayes of the co-sponsoring Home Builders Institute said convention-goers were "engaged in the somewhat bizarre task of ruminating on the misery of mass homelessness in a lavish hotel."

U.S. hostage in Lebanon attempted escape, report says

NEW YORK (AP) — Alann Steen, one of nine American hostages being held in Lebanon, was caught and beaten when he tried to escape his terrorist captors, according to a published report.

Fellow hostage Mithilshwar Singh, who was freed in October, told

U.S. officials that Steen managed to get away from his captors but he was spotted and turned in by neighbors in the Beirut suburb where he was held last year, the Nov. 28 issue of Newsweek magazine reported.

Several fillings were knocked out of Steen's teeth when he was beaten,

Singh said.

Singh and Steen were among four teachers captured by Beirut University College in January 1987.

Singh told U.S. officials he was treated better than the Americans because he is an Indian national, although he has U.S. resident status.

Reactor

Continued from Page A1

ational engineers and managers are being added daily, and even more are expected when operation of the plant passes from Du Pont to the Westinghouse Corp. next April 1.

Savannah River, the only operational facility able to make the plutonium and tritium needed for U.S. nuclear weapons, suspended production on Aug. 7, 1987, after unexpected problems occurred in restarting P reactor.

The reactors began operating in 1964, and no replacement is envisioned until a new one can be built and started, probably around the turn of the century.

Plutonium supplies are adequate but tritium, which decays at the rate of 5.5 percent per year, could be running short by next summer, according to Reagan administration and congressional sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

Safety measures being instituted at Savannah River include:

- Raising operating standards to the same level as those attained by commercial nuclear power plants after the March 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania. This involves developing detailed mathematical models of how the reactor core behaves, especially during problems, which could take years.
- Establishment of "a paper trail from the cradle to the grave" for important steps, Wright said. "Before, I used an informal note. Now I use a quality control form. And more people receive copies," he said.
- Assuring that each shift is supervised by an operator who holds a bachelor's degree in science or engineering. Nine of the 12 shift teams meet that standard now.
- "An increase in oversight from Washington, an increase in line con-

trol, an increase in overview and management. And Du Pont is increasing its oversight," said Wright.

Shortly after becoming the top Energy Department safety official a year ago, Richard W. Starostucki paid a three-day visit to the Savannah River reactors.

"I found that the manager of the (Energy Department) field office was being introduced to the Du Pont reactor managers at the same time I was," he said.

That had to be rectified, along with the Du Pont practice of stationing 400 key reactor engineers at corporate headquarters in Wilmington, Del., 500 miles away.

Engineers from the Energy Department regional office at the plant will now be stationed permanently at each reactor, Wright said, and managers and inspectors who previously visited the reactors only on a spot basis "will be going out considerably more."

Choice

Continued from Page A1

as treasury secretary. Both left the government when Baker resigned in August to run Bush's presidential campaign.

Bush named Baker, his longtime associate from Houston, as his choice for secretary of state on Nov. 9, the morning after the election.

Brady, who served eight months as a caretaker senator from New Jersey in 1982, was sworn in two months ago as Baker's successor at Treasury. He is a former chairman of the investment banking house of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Darman once was an Elliot Richardson aide at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the early 1970s. He has an inside

knowledge of government and the budget that rivals that of Reagan's first budget director, David A. Stockman.

Boskin helped inspire Bush's idea of a "flexible freeze" in government spending to wipe out budget deficits now running at \$155 billion a year. An authority on the Social Security system, Boskin argued in a recent book titled "Too Many Promises" that the program should be overhauled to separate its welfare and pension functions.

Boskin proposed a two-tier system, with a flat monthly payment aimed at helping people stay out of poverty and the upper tier tied strictly to how much people paid into the system.

Currently there is a sharp tilt to

Social Security benefits, with lower-income workers getting a far better return on their payroll taxes than middle- and upper-income workers.

Bush scheduled a meeting today with computer magnate David Packard, who headed a commission that recommended major changes in Defense Department procurement policies.

On Tuesday, the president-elect plans to fly to Alabama to visit a conference of Republican governors and to Houston for a get-acquainted meeting with Mexican president-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who takes office Dec. 1.

Today's weather

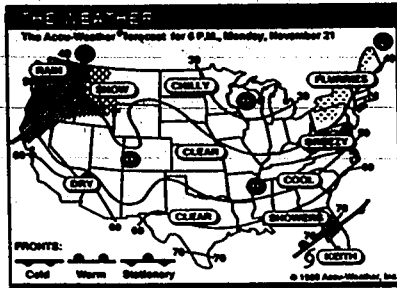
Clouds, cold and a chance for showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy with increasing clouds late in the day. Southerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight and Tuesday cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows upper 20s to low 30s. Outlook for Thanksgiving, showers likely with highs in the mid-30s to low 40s.

Las Vegas, Prarie and Wood River Valleys:
Partly cloudy today with patchy morning fog. Increasing clouds with southerly winds 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight and Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows in the teens. Highs in the mid-30s. Outlook for Thanksgiving, snow showers likely. Highs in the mid-20s to low 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Increasing clouds tonight. Considerable clouds with widely scattered showers Tuesday. Snow level Tuesday above 5,000 in the north. Highs today and Tuesday in the 40s to low 50s. Lows Tuesday night mostly mid-20s to mid-30s.

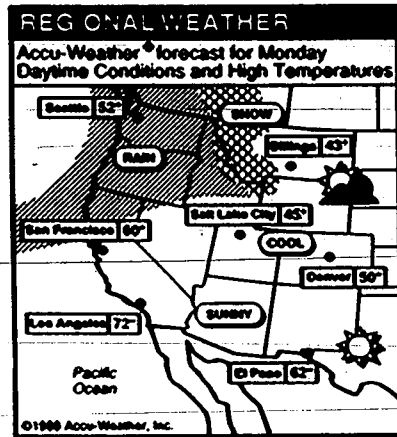
Nevada — Cloudy and windy west today with a chance of showers by afternoon. Increasing clouds northeast and central. Chances of showers north and central mountains with snow level near 6,500 tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with decreasing snow showers east. Lows tonight in the 20s to mid-30s. Highs both days in the mid-40s to mid-50s.



Summary:
During the early afternoon Sunday, some light precipitation fell in the Panhandle area and also in the Upper Snake River Valley and the southeast highlands. Accumulations since midnight were quite light and spotty.

Low temperatures ranged from the low in the state of 5 degrees at Seeley, to the warmest overnight reading of 40 degrees at Lewiston. Most valley readings were in the 20s and low 30s with higher elevations in the teens and low 20s. Early afternoon temperatures of 2 p.m. were mostly in the mid-30s to mid-40s with Lewiston the warm spot at 47 degrees.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Wednesday through Friday, increasing chances of rain and lulls and snow mountains Wednesday.



becoming widespread Thanksgiving, then tapering off to showers on Friday. Highs mid-40s to lower 50s Wednesday cooling into the upper 30s to mid-40s Friday. Lows mostly in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Daytona Beach, Fla., and Ocala, Fla. The lowest was 12 degrees below zero at Jackson, Wyo.

National		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	High	Low
47	24	48	28
75	56	63	43
49	15	50	30
39	17	50	30
55	41	50	30
48	21	50	30
32	26	50	30
81	25	50	30
47	30	50	30

Kansas City	41	28	01	Honolulu, Ore	52	47	04	Today's sunrise	5:11 p.m.
Las Vegas	58	20	01	St. Louis	49	32	14	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:38 a.m.
Los Angeles	72	45	01	San Francisco	50	32	17		
Maine	50	46	195	Seattle	52	35	17		
Miami Beach	80	72		Spokane	52	35	17		
Minneapolis	29	26	13	Washington	58	42	09		
Monterey	25	24	30						
New York	60	44							
Oakland	44	32	10						
Philadelphia	36	23							
Phoenix	63	43							
Pittsburgh	60	41							
Portland, Me	44	28	04						

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Opinion

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Reform in the Baltics burns out of control

Presumably Mikhail Gorbachev did not become the Kremlin's first minister in order to preside over the dissolution of the Soviet empire. Still, that vast domain, in which a succession of independent countries were brought under Soviet influence or annexed outright, is facing some difficult tests now.

The Baltic republics are particularly restless. Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia are small and relatively developed and cohesive places, conquered recently enough (1940) to have a live collective memory of their earlier, European ways. They are using the Gorbachev reforms to assert nationalist claims.

Just last month Mr. Gorbachev sprang on an unsuspected public the Soviet Communist Party's proposals for constitutional change; they could be debated, but only for a month. In the Baltics and in some other parts of the Soviet Union, the kind of reform most desired leads to more autonomy at home.

To many citizens in the Baltics, however, the new proposals used the rhetoric of democratization to shield a new reality of centralization. The republics have been seething since. Gnanost has ensured that much of the seething has been in public view.

At work here is the basic paradox that plagues Soviet reform. In a Communist country, if reform means anything it means devolving power and opening things up in order to unlock individual and local initiative.

But in a conservative country such as the Soviet Union, the temptation is not only to keep power centralized but to break the real local resistance to reform by administering reform from the top down.

The Soviet argument over reform can only be intensified by the spectacle of mass petitions, resistance to Kremlin edicts and calls for sovereignty in the Baltics.

Mr. Gorbachev is trying to cool things down. He is obviously going to have to find new forms of consultation between the center and the republics, however, and find them fast. There cannot be very many Soviets who want to see a crisis develop where Moscow would jerk back hard and repressively on the Baltics, and on reform.

For Americans this represents a dilemma at least as old and unresolved as this country's own paralysis at the time of the Soviet crackdown in Hungary over 30 years ago: it is the dilemma of knowing how far to encourage the Eastern European countries in their quest for freedom and independence when they may finally provoke their Soviet overlords to retaliatory actions that we are not prepared to help them resist.

The West, as well as Mr. Gorbachev, must be careful not to play with fire here.

—The Washington Post



Idaho wanted lottery - and will get one

BOISE — The voters have spoken — twice — and it now appears Idaho will have a state lottery, perhaps as early as six months from now.

It was an interesting issue, pointing up the fact that if voters have their minds made up, even a massive advertising blitz and an intense effort by opponents don't make much of a difference.

The organization of religious and moral organizations against the lottery, Consider, was a major player in the battle. And despite losing, the group may be a factor in battles over other issues.

The various religions often have their differences. But this time they joined in what they described as an "economic, social and moral" battle, not a political one.

Political or not, Consider's \$350,000 advertising campaign apparently changed some minds, but not enough. The lottery issue was approved by 60 percent of the voters two years ago. This time the margin of approval was 52 percent and in 43 of the 44 counties, the anti-lottery forces did better than they did two years earlier.

But once again, it was eastern and central Idaho against the rest of the state, and the Ada-Canyon population center gave the lottery a plurality of nearly 30,000 votes. Statewide, the lottery was approved by about 15,000 votes.

This time there was almost no out-of-state money promoting the lottery. In the 1986 election, four companies contributed \$31,450 to two pro-lottery political action committees.

In 1988, there was almost no effort to get money to promote the lottery, and it might have backfired, anyway. It appears the lottery movement

As far as he could determine, Ipsen said, only one Mormon bishop used church facilities or stationery to make an appeal for money for Consider.

In eastern Idaho the anti-lottery campaign was intense, resulting in an 88 percent turnout in staunchly Mormon Franklin County, which went 84 percent against the lottery.

Bonneville County also rejected the lottery by more than 7,000 votes. Church communications director Mel Richardson of Idaho Falls said Mormon congregations were not formally involved in the Consider fund-raising activity, but many individual members were.

Even though it formally disbanded, officials of Consider said the group might try to put together the same coalition again, if another moral issue comes before the voters.

There's always the prospect of lawsuits, which is the way the 1986 lottery, approved by voter initiative, was sued. But it appears the battle will turn now to the Legislature.

Some legislators may make an attempt to stop the lottery, especially those from areas where the anti-lottery vote was the strongest.

But the last recall of state legislators came in the early 1970s, and it came because the voters felt two lawmakers disregarded the wishes of voters, as expressed in an initiative.

There has been some talk in the areas which twice strongly supported the lottery that recall could be threatened against anyone trying to stop it.

Quane Kenyon writes on Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Quane Kenyon

Kennedy vision is left to 'older' generation to pass on

BOSTON — I was too young to vote for Jack Kennedy. He was my generation's older generation.

But when I think of him on this anniversary, Nov. 22, I still think of youth. His, mine, America's.

I spent the Kennedy years in college and I can attest to the fact that not every young person during that time asked what he or she could do for his or her country. But it is true that Kennedy called us and we heard that call.

He made us understand that he and the country had expectations and even needs for our public service. As young people, we were wanted. And that was no small thing.

Now I am older than Jack Kennedy was when he was killed. The younger generation today, we are told, is not



Ellen Goodman

much interested in service, except the kind you find in the modern marketplace: self-service.

I spent an afternoon this month at UCLA with Alexander Astin, who runs the annual college freshman surveys. The major trend culled from his computer, he says with much regret, has been a "very strong materialistic tendency among students. They are more preoccupied with money, power, status and less concerned with serving society."

This data fits the stereotype of youth

on a fast track to materialism, a generation that only gets worked up about aerobics.

But if there is a difference in the degree of engagement in public life and public issues among today's young — and I think there is — it's not that some spiritual flaw, some epidemic of narcissism, some warped sense of values has infested this generation. Nor has idealism and the urge to create a better community atrophied.

"If the young are preoccupied with money, power, status," it may be because they haven't been offered any better set of goals. By us. It may be because nobody in the current older generation, no leader, President, hero, has really called them to serve. Not the way Kennedy did.

This has been the decade of feel-good

patriotism. All we had to do for our country was to get goosebumps when we heard the "Star Spangled Banner" playing. The best and the brightest have been told by inference that the private sector is where the action is. The young in turn listen to any call to public service with a more sophisticated, even cynical, ear than we had. At least before we had experienced the death of the first Kennedy, then King, then the second Kennedy, then Vietnam and Watergate.

"They have, among other things, much less certainty about the good of doing good, especially on a large scale. Wipe out a disease and you may face the problems of overpopulation. Clear a jungle and you may endanger a species or a culture.

But I believe the impulse to belong to something larger is alive among the

young. Indeed, they seem melancholy at the absence of a public life. I have heard many search for something more engaging than a good job or a VCR. What is missing, if the word were not so open to ridicule, may be idealism.

I wish I knew what Jack Kennedy would have made of all this, how he would have crafted his call in the '80s, because he would have called and he was a fine craftsman. But it's left to those of us who were his younger generation; his sometimes disillusioned human legacy, to figure out a way to pass on that vision to a different generation, at a different moment in our country's history.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Northwest must try to overcome WPPSS embarrassment

Collective sighs of "wheee!" are replacing cries of "whoops!" as the Northwest appears headed toward putting the worst of the WPPSS debacle behind it.

The region may never be able to live down the derisive humor of having begotten the worst municipal bond default in history — \$2.25 billion. But, as Northwest Power Council Chairman Tom Trulove of Spokane said last week, "Now we can begin to show the world we are good for our debts."

What made this possible was the recent settlement of a \$7 billion federal lawsuit by thousands of bond owners against some 80 Northwest public utilities. Although three non-utility defendants have yet to settle, the utilities, the Bonneville Power Administration, the federal government and Washington state have agreed to pay a total of about \$650 million. That amounts to only 30 to 40 cents on the dollar for bondholders, some of whom invested their life savings in the bonds.

About \$150 million in legal fees was spent by both sides, but the utilities that shared in the Washington Public Power Supply System fiasco have saved more than \$1 billion in interest since the default.

The settlement closes an ugly chapter in



Larry Swisher

Northwest history and could allow ratepayers and BPA to save as much as \$1.5 billion more in interest on other, non-defaulted bonds, officials said. But the legacy of WPPSS, both good and bad, will last for decades to come.

The whole mismanaged scheme to build five nuclear plants in Washington state east of the region more than just a black eye and an out-of-court settlement. BPA and public utilities in Washington, Oregon and Idaho still must pay off \$5.9 billion for three plants, only one of which ever produced power. That costs about \$600 million a year.

Besides creating the two-white-elephant, unfinished nuclear plants and the bond default — for two other plants that never got off the ground — WPPSS hurt the economy by jacking up electric rates. Customers saw their bills increase as much as 500 percent between 1978 and 1983, and filed lawsuits to

overturn their utilities' agreements. The bond default stemmed from a successful suit in Washington state.

But most of the country suffered similar rate increases, as nuclear plant costs soared and too many plants were built in the late 1970s. "The whole last wave of nuclear plants was economically damaging wherever it happened," said Trulove.

He was teaching economics at Eastern Washington State University in 1977 when the town of Cheney, like many towns and public utilities, was told by BPA officials that the two final WPPSS plants were needed to avoid future blackouts. Asked to examine the agency's forecasts, Trulove concluded they were wrong and helped persuade city officials not to help fund WPPSS. The issue enticed him into public service, and he became mayor.

The courts later ruled that because of governmental immunity laws, bondholders could not sue BPA and then Administrator Don Hodel for fraud and negligence. Moreover, the recent settlement means that Hodel, who went on to become secretary of Energy and Interior in the Reagan administration, will avoid having his role highlighted during a

trial by lawyers for the public utilities.

"Hodel went around to the small utilities and bullied them into backing what turned out to be an illegal financing scheme for plants that weren't needed. He should be in disgrace," said Doug Marker, legislative director for Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore. DeFazio helped launch a ratepayers' suit when he was an aide to his predecessor, Rep. Jim Weaver.

But Trulove said no one person was to blame. "There's sort of a herd mentality in an industry like the electric industry. Everybody was at fault so nobody was at fault."

Former BPA Administrator Peter Johnson, who is credited with cleaning up much of the WPPSS mess during his term from 1981-86, said the lesson of WPPSS is the importance of "maintaining a high level of communication and engaging in cooperative analysis and evaluation of future alternatives" for new energy sources.

Johnson, who now lives in McCall, Idaho, is considered a top candidate for Energy secretary in President-elect Bush's Cabinet. The beneficial legacy of WPPSS is the creation of the Northwest Power Council under the Northwest Power Act, which Congress

passed in 1980 to encourage regional cooperation and planning to hold down costs and still meet energy needs.

As a result, if high-interest rates on the remaining WPPSS debt can be refinanced next year as expected, Northwest electric rates should remain stable for the next 20 years, Trulove said. That's important to safeguarding more than 500,000 jobs in the aluminum, wood products and other power-needy industries.

One big decision coming up in the next decade is whether to complete the two unfinished WPPSS plants, at a cost estimated in 1986 to be \$2.6 billion. Already, WPPSS managing director Don Mazur has called for completion of one plant.

Trulove said the \$10.5 million-a-year cost to keep the plants mounded is an insurance policy in case of high growth. DeFazio thinks the hulks should be sold for scrap.

But everyone hopes that nothing like WPPSS will ever be repeated.

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

1 year after rioting, many Cubans remain in custody

ATLANTA (AP) — A year after Cubans from the Mariel boatlift rioted at two prisons for a chance at freedom, thousands are out on parole, but more are dribbling back into what could be lifetime custody.

Many of the thousands of Cubans held by the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be freed more quickly because of changes made in the review process as a result of the agreement that ended the riots, but others will have to await new laws or the whim of the Cuban government.

Critics of the process acknowledge it has increased the number freed but say it has other problems.

"We're not saying some of (the Cuban prisoners) in there aren't bad," said Gary Leashaw, a Legal Aid lawyer who has represented the detainees. "We're saying we're not sure

the system is designed to sort out the people who do not belong there."

The detainees are a minority among the 125,000 Cubans who arrived during the five-month "Freedom Flotilla" from the Cuban port of Mariel in 1980. Many of those who arrived were criminals or mental patients freed from jails and hospitals.

A few were arrested on arrival for crimes committed in Cuba. Others were convicted of crimes here and turned over to the INS for deportation after finishing their sentences. But Cuba wouldn't take them back.

Since the detainees never were officially admitted to the United States, they have existed in legal limbo as "excludable aliens." Courts ruled that the Cubans did not have to be released and could be excluded without legal protections.

Tornadoes rip through Southern states

By The Associated Press

Nearly two dozen tornadoes slashed across parts of the South during the weekend, destroying homes and ripping down trees, and at least two people were killed.

Thurston rain also fell across the South and from Arkansas into Kentucky, washing out one small dam and sending streams overflowing.

Three Mississippi traffic deaths were blamed on the wet weather and tornadoes injured eight people in Alabama and 11 in Mississippi.

In colder air west of the rain, 5 inches of snow fell at Joplin, Mo., 3 to 8 inches of snow was reported in Montgomery, Kan., and 4 to 6 inches of snow fell over parts of the Ozarks, the National Weather Service said.

Twenty-three tornadoes were reported with numerous reports of damaging wind and large hail Saturday and early Sunday.

One tornado cut a mile-long path of destruction through Tuscaloosa, Ala. early Sunday, damaging over 30

houses and injuring eight people.

"In most of the neighborhood, everything is pretty much devastated," said John Gray.

Dick Pierce, director of the Tuscaloosa County Emergency Management Agency, said about 15 houses were destroyed or heavily damaged and another 15 to 20 suffered moderate-to-light damage. The houses were all in a strip about a quarter-mile wide and a mile long, he said.

Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt called out the National Guard to help with the cleanup, and the Red Cross set up a disaster center to serve those whose homes were damaged.

Two people were killed, one a 9-month-old child, and 11 others were injured late Saturday when a tornado slashed through a rural area north of Nettleton, Miss.

"We're told it hit right around midnight, and from what observers say it touched down along an area about a quarter-mile wide and three miles long," said Jim Maher, director of the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency.



This Tuscaloosa, Ala. home was ruined by a tornado

Chicago struggles to replace Washington

CHICAGO (AP) — One year after Mayor Harold Washington's death, there is pessimism in the black community that worshiped him and the strong prospect of another Daley occupying City Hall come next spring.

When Washington was stricken by a heart attack Nov. 25, two days before his 68th birthday, it marked the second time in 11 years that a powerful Chicago mayor died in office without warning.

And like the politician he came most to resemble — "Boss" Richard J. Daley, who died in 1976 — Washington died without appointing a successor.

"Both were so jealous of power," said Alderman Larry Bloom, a staunch Washington ally and one of

a handful of announced candidates for mayor, "they made sure that nobody, but nobody, was on their heels."

On Monday, the Illinois Supreme Court will decide whether to order a special election next year or allow acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer to finish Washington's second term and face re-election in 1991.

If a lower-court ruling stands, 1989 will be the time and an already crowded field is expected to swell as both Sawyer and Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley formally announce their candidacies.

The two are favored to meet in the Democratic primary Feb. 28, although political observers say the 54-year-old Sawyer has the tougher road to travel.

Cuomo's plane makes emergency landing

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A plane carrying Gov. Mario Cuomo made an emergency landing at a small Pennsylvania airport early Sunday after occupants of the plane reported smelling smoke, a spokesman said.

Nobody was injured in the incident, which happened about 1:30 a.m., said Gary Fryer, a Cuomo spokesman. It was the third time since July 1987 that the twin-engine state plane has been forced to make an emergency landing.

After the Democratic governor and his aides reported smelling smoke, the two pilots turned off all non-essential power, including the aircraft's interior lights, Fryer said and used flashlights to read their controls.

Commission chairman will join Heritage Foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terrence M. Scanlon, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, is resigning to become vice president and treasurer of the Heritage Foundation next Jan. 3, the conservative think tank announced Sunday.

One of the highest ranking Democrats in the Reagan administration, Scanlon has run his agency with a philosophy close to President Reagan's emphasis on voluntary safety programs and cooperation with industry.

Consumer advocates attacked this approach and urged promoting product safety more aggressively, but Scanlon said voluntary programs can be established more quickly than government regulations. "You can do a voluntary standards approach at the same time you have an enforcement program," he said.

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Frank and Ernest



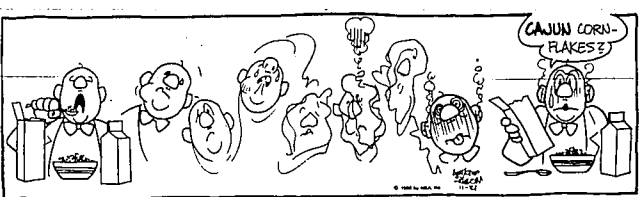
Garfield



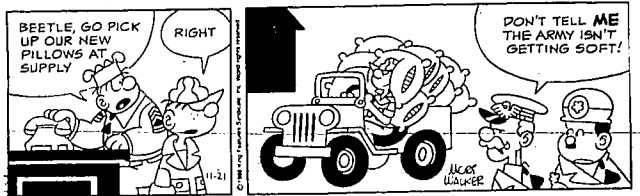
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



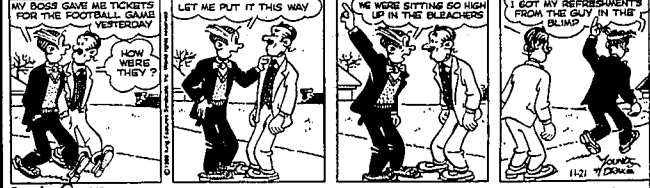
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



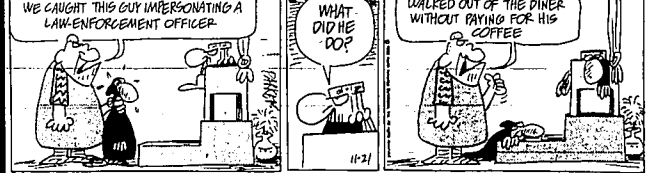
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Pieces of china
- Range
- Squashers
- Canadian seaport
- Citified
- Rebound
- Minor
- Carpentry items
- Coat
- Most vast
- Permissive
- Vermont
- Encountered
- Qobol or Sahara
- Never detailed
- Onset a vowel
- Graven image
- Feigns of song
- Army bad
- Sneers at
- Goal
- Ready for business
- Old
- Climber's hind
- Dweller
- Fountain offering
- Tramp
- Rot
- Whole fat
- Crescent-shaped object
- Nobelman
- Of ships
- Matured
- of Claves
- Characteristic
- Land of shamrocks
- Unitary state
- Dispatches
- Children

DOWN

- Fuel
- Minor
- Twosome
- Caught
- Early evening
- Box
- Common round
- Become cloyed
- Outlet of
- Musical performance
- Hurt
- at that time
- Malleable
- Made a mistake
- Maiden name word
- Unclashed ones
- Ornamentation
- Run away to wed
- Locations
- Tiny blue head
- Breakfast fare
- Upper crust
- Titled
- Abadan's land
- Tiny blue
- Assort
- Name
- Sheds: var.
- Tartan
- Rays
- Component
- Tolids: land
- Uncommon
- Small group
- Sea bird
- Farm animals
- Large truck
- Path
- Large
- Uncommon
- Small group
- Sea bird
- Farm animals
- Large truck

11/21/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

German kissing

As for kissing, Germans historically have been the kissingest. German dictionaries of the early 1900s had 30 kissing terms. Hello, goodbye, love, passion, many others, plus a few inappropriate for print in translation. Understand they don't use "nackhuessen" anymore. That one meant "kiss to make up for kisses previously omitted."

Some believe each astrological sign influences a part of your body. Aries, for example, is thought to affect the shape of your head. Libra, the contour of your back. Scorpio, the girth of your waist. That Scorpio has been a busy one, what?

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico was not named after Old Mexico, please note. It was called New Mexico of the early 1900s was still known as New Spain. Explain yourself, sir. New Mexico was named after Mexico City.

Acupuncture still may be an exotic medical treatment to you and me, but estimators say a third of the grown-ups worldwide have been so treated.

In a poker game, out of every 10 opening hands, five will be busts, four each will contain a pair, and one will beat a pair.

SCORPIO

Q. In a family that practices fraternal polyandry — where one wife is married to several brothers — on what basis does a brother have access to the wife?

A. Seniority.

Long before that bumper sticker cropped up — "You Can't Hug Children With Nuclear Arms" — William

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today is a day to be very practical and solve all mundane problems using patience and meticulousness. Avoid a financially-minded person who has an eye on what you have earned and built up.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be very precise in handling important correspondence and telephone calls. Any spare time should be spent only with those closest to you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be patient at home in order to make everything harmonious there. Await a more favorable day to invite friends into your home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): The details of a creative idea you are trying to manifest need more careful handling for you to succeed. Take your mate's suggestions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Find new ways to handle activities that are important to you. Be more direct with a co-worker, and don't try any tricks.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Try to cooperate more with a partner who is as stubborn as you, and avoid an altercation today. Don't let an outsider get you in debt.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Prioritize and schedule your responsibilities wisely. Listen carefully to a business person who can give you very good suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Do more research work on that new enterprise you are eager to start. An expert can give you the most important information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get busy with worldly affairs that can bring you a greater income. Follow the orders of those in charge. Don't take risks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): It's a good day to complete many practical affairs you have ignored. Do not bring up any moot points with your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study your appearance, and make any improvements you feel are necessary. Later your stubbornness could

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get busy making collections, paying bills, straightening out accounts, etc. If your home needs repairs, get several estimates.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Start setting up that work you have in mind so you can accomplish something important. Pay your share if you go out tonight.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she is apt to rely on charm alone to get whatever is wanted. Provide training that will improve the intellect and make life more educational and useful. Slant the education toward business. Add courses in psychology and music so your child will not be too practical.

Mulroney pushes on election eve

TORONTO (AP) — Supporters and opponents of the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement combined last-minute electioneering Sunday with a final advertising blitz on the eve of national elections.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, buoyed by recent polls that showed his Progressive Conservative Party back in the lead, toured his native Quebec while his leading rival, Liberal Party leader John Turner, campaigned in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Both have focused on the trade deal — the major issue in Monday's race.

Mulroney told a Saturday news conference in Quebec that he would call Parliament back into session quickly to proceed with final passage of the pact, which Turner has vowed to reject.

In an interview with this week's *Macleans* magazine, Mulroney was quoted as saying he would try to pursue the trade agreement even if his party can only form a minority government.

"The trade deal is a must for Canada's future," he was quoted as saying. "It's a visionary instrument of job creation and new wealth and it is clearly something that is on the right side of history."

But Turner has revived his campaign by saying the pact threatened to make Canada a U.S. colony.

Speaking at a Saturday campaign rally, Turner repeated his call to "keep Canada Canadian for Canadi-

ans" and cancel the pact with a vote for his party.

In this week's *Macleans*, Turner was quoted as saying the pact "would radically change the direction of our country. It yields the economic levers of sovereignty: our energy, our investment policy, our capital markets, supply-management of agriculture."

The socialist New Democratic Party also opposes the agreement that President Reagan and Mulroney signed in January, so only a majority Conservative government ensures

that it will proceed as scheduled.

The 10-year agreement would start phasing out all remaining tariffs between Canada and the United States on Jan. 1. It has passed the U.S. Congress but still needs Canadian parliamentary approval.

Mulroney spent the campaign's last weekend in his native French-speaking Quebec, where he is counting on support for the free trade agreement to come through with a solid showing for the province's 75 seats.



Pro-Franco rally

Followers of the late Spanish General Francisco Franco give the fascist salute during a demonstration in Madrid on Sunday, commemorating the 13th anniversary of his death.

Thousands of flag-wavers filled the streets during anti-government demonstrations.

AP Laserphoto

Briefly

Japan to name new ambassador

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will name Vice Foreign Minister Ryohhei Murata its ambassador to the United States shortly after President-elect George Bush is inaugurated in January, a newspaper reported Sunday.

A duty officer of the ministry declined comment on the report, saying officials in charge were not available over the weekend.

The highly respected Nihon Keizai newspaper said the government is satisfied with its current ambassador, Nobuo Matsunaga, but wants to put Murata in the post to "reconstruct" its relations with Washington.

Destroyer chief out of command

TOKYO (AP) — The captain of an American destroyer has been relieved of his command, military officials said Sunday, less than two weeks after shells fired from the captain's warship reportedly came close to hitting a Japanese vessel.

Frederick H. Michaelis Jr., commander of the USS Towers since 1987, was reassigned effective

Nov. 19, said Marine Master Gunnery Sgt. Jake Rodriguez, a military spokesman.

Lawyer: Estonians made threats

MOSCOW (AP) — Estonian activists put undue pressure on their legislators and resorted to threats to win approval for a challenge to the Kremlin's authority over their Baltic republic, an Estonian lawmaker was quoted as saying.

In an interview with the Communist Party daily, Vasily Koltakov, an ethnic Russian and one of seven deputies to vote against the measure Wednesday, portrayed the unprecedented action as excessive and dangerous to ethnic relations.

The Estonian Supreme-Soviet, or parliament, approved an amendment to the republic's constitution requiring that any new Soviet laws be approved by local authorities. They also passed a "declaration of sovereignty" in all areas except foreign affairs and defense.

3 U.S. spies caught, Afghans say

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Afghan government said Sunday it had captured three

U.S. spies, and Pakistan claimed it shot down an Afghan military plane over its territory.

An official Radio Kabul broadcast monitored in Islamabad said an Afghan national was imprisoned along with three American spies. The station radio did not say where or when these people were captured.

The aircraft was shot down near the border town of Parachinar, a Defense Ministry spokesman said in a statement to the official Associated Press of Pakistan news agency.

N. Ireland car bomb wounds 9

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A car rigged with explosives blew up near a British army base Sunday night, wounding nine soldiers, police said.

The huge blast at the North Howard Street army base was heard over much of west and south Belfast. Nine soldiers were taken to a hospital but their injuries were found to be slight, a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Police said the blast was caused by a car rigged with explosives near the army base.

Gorbachev, Gandhi ask for U.N. support

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on Sunday asked the United Nations to help establish a broad-based government in Afghanistan.

"A U.N.-supported international conference may be needed for this purpose," said a joint statement, released on the last day of Gorbachev's three-day visit. He arrived back in Moscow on Sunday night.

The communique did not reflect a change in the Kremlin's position, but it coincided with increasing Soviet efforts for a political settlement of the war.

After nine years of Soviet military intervention, the war still rages. Under a U.N.-sponsored accord signed in April, the Soviet Union is to complete the withdrawal of its troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 15.

About half of an estimated 100,000 Soviet soldiers have already left. Gorbachev and Gandhi also signed an agreement for the Soviet Union to build two nuclear reactors for an Indian power plant.

During the visit, the Soviet Union and India concluded agreements for economic, scientific and cultural programs worth \$5.3 billion, said an Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The statement on Afghanistan said "the process of national reconciliation should be encouraged."

"National reconciliation" is the

term President Najib of Afghanistan has used in his efforts to persuade Moslem guerrillas to stop fighting and participate in his government.



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.

SEE A MOVIE TONIGHT!

MALL CINEMA Twin Falls

CHILD'S PLAY TONIGHT 7:20 - 9:10

YOUNG GUNS TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:30

HERE COMES THE 'FEBS' TONIGHT 7:10 - 9:00

GORILLA'S ON THE MIST TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:30

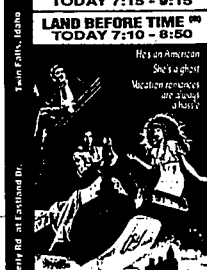
THEY LIVE TONIGHT 7:20 - 9:10

ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS TODAY 7:00

EVERYBODY'S ALL AMERICAN TODAY 9:00

IRON EAGLE II TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

LAND BEFORE TIME TODAY 7:10 - 9:50



WISH UPON A STAR TODAY 7:35 - 9:30

High Spirits TODAY 7:35 - 9:30

High Spirits TODAY 7:35 - 9:30

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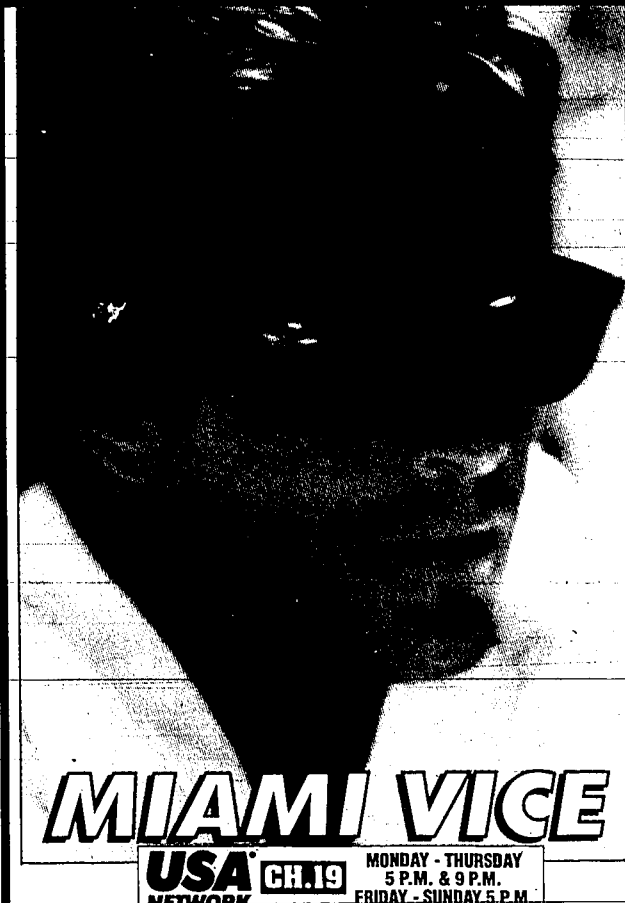
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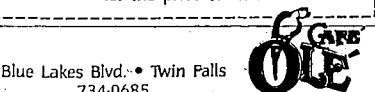


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Land bureau considers Utah mining projects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The federal Bureau of Land Management is considering proposed mining projects in east-central Utah's San Rafael Reef and Mount Hillers, both wilderness study areas, documents show.

According to a BLM wilderness report, Red Ledge Minerals proposes to drill four mineral exploration holes in the San Rafael Reef study area and another four in the San Rafael Swell, just outside the area.

BLM spokesman Terry Humphrey of Price said the company, which is part of Concord Associates of Denver, is interested in drilling to a depth of 150 feet in

search of high-quality sand to be used in making glass.

Its mineral claims were filed after passage of the federal Land Planning and Management Act of 1976, which limits drilling rights in wilderness study areas, he said.

Humphrey said approval is doubtful because the law prohibits scarring of land that is being considered for wilderness designation, but an environmental impact statement will be prepared.

In the Mount Hillers wilderness study area, which is part of the Henry Mountains south of Hanksville, a project envisions mining and exploration.

Migrating Utahns go south, report states

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — People who move to Utah tend to come from the north, while Utahns who leave the state generally head for southern climates, a new state report says.

Such a migration pattern existed between 1981 and 1985, according to a report issued by the demographic and economic analysis section of the state Office of Planning and Budget. The document was based on data

from the Internal Revenue Service. — In the first half of the decade, Utah received a net gain of population from 28 states and lost people to 21 others and the District of Columbia.

The number of newcomers exceeded those leaving by nearly 7,000 people in 1981 and 1982, and by 919 in 1983, the report said.

But the situation was reversed in 1984 and 1985, when the state lost

4,400 and 2,400 people respectively.

"Nearly all of the states Utah gained population from were north of Utah (the noted exceptions were Washington, Alaska and four New England states) and nearly all of the states Utah lost population to were south of Utah," the report said.

About 52 percent of the population gain, or 10,000 people, during the five-year span came from four states —

Idaho, Illinois, Michigan and Montana. Idaho was by far the biggest contributor, with roughly more Idahoans moving to Utah than Utahns moving to Idaho.

Section analysts speculated the immigration was influenced by the attraction of the Salt Lake metropolitan area, educational opportunities — mainly at Utah State University

5 held in Boise, charged with bringing heroin from California

BOISE (AP) — Five men have been arrested for smuggling black tar heroin from California to Boise after a 2-year investigation.

Boise police Lt. Jim Spears said those arrested on federal charges of conspiracy to violate the Controlled

Substances Act were: Johnny Franco, 33, Garden City; his brother Jesse Franco, 46, Garden City; Jose Manduano, 37, Garden City; Joe Santiago, 23, Garden City; and Eugene Poffenberger, 22, Nampa.

Santiago was incarcerated in the Idaho State Penitentiary at the time of his arrest.

Spears said the five were arrested in the past week following Ada County grand jury indictments. Two more people outside of Idaho are expected

to be arrested.

This particular heroin was running about 27 percent pure and selling on the street for about \$3,300 an ounce," Spears said. The heroin was smuggled in from Norwalk, Calif., he said.

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Huettig takes over as ISBA president

By CHERI FORSYTH
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Mandatory consolidation, automatic drivers license suspension for students convicted of DUIs and a reduction in the percentage of votes required to pass school levies are major concerns of Idaho school boards.

These and other items were discussed at the recent Idaho School Board Association convention in Boise, where Valley School Board Chairman Keith Huettig took over as president.

Those resolutions and recommendations will be presented to the Legislature in the upcoming session.

The ISBA is the state organization of local school boards. Nearly every active school board member school superintendent is a member of ISBA, Huettig said. This year, 460 of them representing 115 districts attended the assembly.

As president, Huettig will represent the ISBA before the Legislature and in Washington, D.C. He will also represent Idaho at the national school board meeting.

The Legislature will hear this year, through Executive Director Alan Smith, that the association is against mandatory consolidation. That resolution was supported by 80 percent of convention voters.

The association would also like to see a change in the percentage of voters required to pass school bonds issues. Dropping the current requirement of 66.66 percent majority to a 65 percent majority would make it easier to pass bond issues, Huettig said.

Currently a 55 percent vote is enough to pass supplemental levies, which garner funds each year from taxpayers, but that schedule makes it difficult to pay for large projects, such as new buildings.

Bond issues, however, can be sold, garnering the school the needed funds in one lump sum. But a 66.66 percent majority is difficult to achieve, officials say, especially considering the figure is based on registered voters and the poor record of some school levy turnouts.

The convention narrowly passed a resolution favoring suspension of drivers licenses on those students convicted of driving under the influence.

ISBA would also like to see a background check for teachers before they are certified. Some local district currently do an optional check for such things as criminal records. Officials would like to transfer that duty to the State Department of Education, which issues Idaho teaching certificates.

In addition to its annual convention and clinics, the association offers occasional workshops for issues facing school boards, such as negotiations with teachers for new contracts, which have been difficult in some districts the last few years.

The association is funded through dues assessed to school districts according to their size.

"We try to monitor different problem areas and evaluate some of the programs going on in different districts," Huettig said. "We also try to provide help to individual school boards when problems arise."

This year's convention offered 31 clinics, dealing with such matters as financial and budgeting, education law, asbestos, drug and child abuse and learning disabilities.

These and other matters may be submitted in the form of bills during the legislative session.

"We earned a position of respect with the Legislature," Huettig says. "We've treated them fairly and they do listen to what we say."

When the Legislature is in session, Smith's office publishes a weekly update on educational issues and sends it to all districts. In addition, the office puts out a quarterly journal and a monthly newsletter and also keeps the school boards posted on new policies and procedures adopted by the different districts, as well as legislation affecting education.

Being president of the association is actually about a four-year commitment according to Huettig, beginning with the election to the vice presidential seat and moving up through the presidential and past presidential seats.

Long-term commitments are not new to Huettig who has served on the Valley Board for thirteen years, the last five of them as chairman. Huettig said the first time he was asked to run for a trustees' seat he declined.

"The second time I was asked, my schedule was a little better so I decided."

• See HUETTIG on Page B4

Workers clear derailment

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The air was pungent with the aroma of onions and spilled diesel fuel amid the twisted wreckage of railroad freight cars.

Jumbled along Highway 24 just east of Minidoka were piles of wheels and heavy suspension parts. Bags of onions and sugar and broken boxes of french fries spilled from twisted and torn box cars.

On both sides of the Union Pacific track lay the wreckage of an east-bound freight that jumped the track early Friday morning.

"It was a tough one," said Michael R. Wood, president of the Bannock Paving Co., which brought in bulldozers and pulled the wrecked cars from the track.

"It was rugged, but it was routine for us," Wood said. The cleanup job was complicated by the location on the main line and the fact that all the cars were loaded, he said.

His company, which has the heavy equipment and personnel trained for the job, often helps the railroad clear wrecks.

"We're ready when ever they call," said Wood, who was called out of his Pocatello bed Friday morning.

The wreck was caused by a broken wheel on an 89-car freight of Portland bound for North Platte, Neb., Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said.

The number one priority in a train wreck is to clear the track to let other trains through, Bromley said. Later the railroad will assess the damage and try to salvage what it can. Sometimes rail cars only slightly damaged and undamaged are wrecked in the process of clearing the track, he said.

"We've written most of these cars off as scrap," Bromley said. In other wrecks where valuable cargo is involved such as mail, for example, the cargo would be salvaged before the cars are pushed out of the way, he said.

In Friday's wreck, however, no attempt was made to salvage cargo before the cars were pushed off the track. Most of the cars will be cut up before they're hauled out as scrap, Bromley said.

The wrecked cars contained frozen vegetables, frozen french fries, onions and sugar. Damage was estimated at \$1.9 million. Little of the perishable freight is salvageable.

By Saturday afternoon the track was clear. Trains stacked up or delayed by the wreck were allowed to run through and traffic was nearly



Times-News photo-N.S. NOKKENTVED

One of several damaged boxcars carrying perishable freight, in this case onions

back to normal as track repair continued, said Larry Wessel, manager of operations practices with Union Pacific.

Track crews worked to straighten out a noticeable dip in the new track. A signal maintenance crew reattached signal cables to the hastily laid track.

The crews staked back and relaxed for a few minutes while an east-bound freight inched past the damaged section of the main east-west rail line across southern Idaho.

A train-load of rock, or "ballast,"

was brought in and carefully dumped along the track to build up the dip. A yellow contraption with long antenna-like poles extending from either end rolled along the track. Its purpose was to lift the track and pack the fresh rock under the ties.

Normally about 25 trains pass over the track east of Minidoka every day. Speed limit on that section is 70 mph, but until the new track is finished, trains will be limited to 10 mph, Bromley said.

As a result of the wreck, nine

trains were held in Nampa, 13 in Pocatello, two in LaGrande, Ore. and three at Green River, Wyo. while the damaged track was cleared and repaired, according to an Associated Press story. Amtrak passengers were bused between Pocatello and Boise.

No one was injured in the accident. But because of the extensive damage involved, the Federal Railroad Administration probably will require routine drug testing for the train's engineer and conductor.

Nobody is home at the Twin Falls FBI

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown, on the second floor of the Bank & Trust Building, the sign on suite No. 4 states, "Federal Bureau of Investigation."

The FBI pays rent for the office space, but no one answers a knock on the door.

The FBI's phone number also is listed in the Twin Falls directory, but don't expect anyone to answer when you dial it.

The FBI isn't there. Much to the chagrin of area authorities, the bureau's Twin Falls office has been unmanned since agent Michael Brooks left in January. Since 1975, the number of agents here has diminished from two to one to none.

Bureau officials say that should be only temporary, however.

"We do not intend not to send someone there," said Toby Harding, special agent in charge of the Butte, Mont., field office. "We're just facing some monetary constraints right now."

Harding, whose field office covers Montana, Idaho and Yellowstone National Park, could provide no time frame in which the position will be filled.

"I don't know the answer to that," he said. "We'll do the best we can."

Whenever that is, it won't be soon enough for local law enforcement officials.

"I feel we've been slighted because we've had one taken out of our area and not replaced," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn. "I feel he should be replaced — we'd all use him."

Agents in Twin Falls have traditionally worked the entire Magic Valley, providing expertise and ready access to FBI resources. The bureau's jurisdiction encompasses a number of areas, including such white-collar crime as bank-employee embezzlement or fraud, fugitives, bank robbers, domestic terrorism and espionage.

partment of Public Safety. "I think the law enforcement agencies in the valley deserve it," and I think the public deserves it."

Since Brooks left, both the sheriff's office and the city have had to use FBI agents in Boise or Pocatello. Harding said the bureau's Idaho Falls office is also available to area agencies.

But whichever office is used, it's at least a two-hour drive from Twin Falls.

"This is the first time that there's not been an agent here," said Munn, who has been with the sheriff's office for 19 years. "I don't care whether the man lives in Jerome, Rupert or Burley. I just want him in the Magic Valley area."

Pointing to past experience and the area's abundance of federally regulated businesses, law enforcement officials say an FBI agent would have no difficulty staying busy here. Furthermore, some of those authorities reject the FBI's contention of prohibitive costs.

Instead of hiring a new agent, Qualls said the bureau could just shift a position here.

"I'm not buying that it's the expense," he said. "In my opinion they could move in an agent from Pocatello or Boise. That way they wouldn't have to pay for his meals and his hotel rooms while he's out traveling."

Twin Falls had two FBI agents until December 1975, when 28-year veteran Jack Newell left the bureau and was not replaced. George Lee took over as the senior and only agent.

Frank Chidichimo was transferred to Twin Falls in 1978 but retired in August 1986. He was replaced by Brooks, who left in January of this year.

Qualls said local authorities and the FBI have always maintained a good working relationship. However, if the bureau moves to close the office here permanently, he said he intends to call legislators and take whatever other measures may be necessary to curb such action.

"Law enforcement agencies in the valley are at a handicap," Qualls said. "I think it's a must that they get someone back in there."



A Union Pacific track crew spent the weekend making repairs on the roadbed damaged by Friday's 35-car derailment

Volunteers give life to remote lake study

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers came out of the woodwork this summer and autumn to help with a wilderness lakes study.

One pair undertook a four-day slog through heavy brush and rough terrain to reach four remote lakes — and had to break into a Forest Service truck to get home.

The general public, the volunteers really gave us a big hand," said Scott Phillips, wilderness programs director for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The U.S. Forest Service enlisted the aid of volunteers to help sample the water in 73 lakes in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area in a landmark program to monitor acid precipitation in wilderness lakes of the west.

The scope of the project is new in

the west and the Forest Service hopes to provide guidelines for other forests in the west to follow, said Robert Hendricks, coordinator of Forest Service soil, air and water programs.

The Forest Service advertised for help in the sampling effort, and the response was better than expected, Hendricks said.

"A lot of people thought it was an important thing to help us do," he

said. The volunteers, who made up about half the force of samplers, were trained in safety and sampling methods before they were sent out on foot or horseback, Phillips said.

"You don't just dip a bottle in the lake," he said. The project gave the volunteer force a cross-section of people from a variety of backgrounds, an excuse to get out in the woods.

• See STUDY on Page B4

Officials hope policy will protect student funds

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — School officials here hope a new accounting and reporting policy for student funds adopted Thursday will safeguard those funds.

The policy requires establishing bank accounts at the Kimberly branch of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust for all student and employee activities. The board first considered the policy at its September meeting and the system was tested in October.

"Our principals feel this is all workable," Superintendent Richard Bauscher said, adding that

the districts' accountants agree with the policy. Officials hope the policy will prevent losses like the \$10,000 theft last month from the Shoehorn School District. "I think this is a very workable policy for us and we'll see it in many districts in the area," Bauscher said.

All monies received by the school district that do not go into the general fund are subject to the policy. Two signatures will be required on checks written against each account. In most cases, the checks will be signed by the principal and secretary of the building handling the account. Bank statements will be reconciled monthly during the

school year. In other business, Trustee JoAnn Irwin reported on the introductory meeting of the 1988 Citizens Ad Hoc Advisory Committee, which met last week to begin evaluation and recommendations on the School Board's proposal to build a middle school.

Bauscher reviewed the results of a survey conducted last spring by the school which showed, among several topics, that a majority of those responding support construction of a new middle school.

• See FUNDS on Page B4

Sexual abuse task force forms hospital-based program

BOISE (AP) — An interdisciplinary task force aimed at helping sexually abused children deal with the trauma is assembling a hospital-based program that also is aimed at strengthening criminal prosecution and providing follow-up care.

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise has committed physical abuse and support staff for the "child sexual abuse assessment center," tentatively scheduled to open its doors by spring.

"It's going to be a major step forward,"

said Ray Winterowd, chairman of Gov. Cecil Andrus' Task Force on Children at Risk.

The impetus for the program lies in child-abuse caseloads that have skyrocketed in the '80s. The increase is attributed largely to heightened public awareness, improved training of state-mandated "reporters" and tougher criminal penalties.

A generation ago, Idaho had less than 100 sex abuse cases reported each year. In the fiscal year ending June 30, more than 1,500 cases were reported.

In Ada County, the numbers have soared from 60 reported sex abuse cases in 1980 to 414 in 1987, nearly a 700 percent increase.

The success of the St. Luke's center hinges on the development of a thick set of protocol to be followed by the agencies, and a standardized approach to interviewing victims and conducting medical examinations.

"It has the promise of getting the criminal justice system in position to coordinate its activities in one place to reduce the pressure on these kids and develop winnable cases," Ada County Prosecuting Attorney Greg Bower said.

Although blueprints for the unit still are being developed, hospital officials said it will feature a combination "child-sensitive" play area-interview room that will have videotaping equipment secreted in an observation room behind a two-way mirror.

College gifts increase

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University and the University of Idaho received a combined total of \$8.34 million in gifts during fiscal year 1988.

Boise State, which operated on an 18-month fiscal year, picked up \$3.59 million in contributions from 2,381 private donors. That compares to \$2.66 million in 1987.

The U of I, which operated on a 12-month fiscal year, received almost \$4.75 million, or a total of 14,894 gifts. It is an increase from \$4.2 million in 1987.

Bones provide understanding of mammoth in Utah canyon

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Ancient bones turned over to the state this month provide solid evidence a carnivore shared a boggy grave with a mammoth found in east-central Utah's Huntington Canyon, says state paleontologist David Gillette.

During a lecture Friday at the Dan O'Leary Museum, Gillette displayed the upper jaw, incisor and palate of the arctodus — called the short-faced bear — that recently were turned over to his office.

The mammoth skeleton was found in August at 9,000 feet during construction of an irrigation dam, and it is believed to have been preserved for 10,000 to 15,000 years.

The discovery intrigued paleontologists, who noted that a mammoth skeleton had been found at the 7,200 level in New Mexico, but no higher.

Gillette has said the find could enhance understanding of the mammoth and the environment in east-central Utah after the last

Ice Age.

Mammoths, the forerunner of the elephant, generally foraged in lower-elevation grasslands, not in high-altitude terrain like that of Huntington Canyon, which has not changed appreciably since the post-glacial period when the mammoth apparently lived.

Gillette said the arctodus remains collected at the same site in the Manti-LaSal Mountains by a private citizen indicate another species of mammal besides the mammoth may have survived

longer and at higher altitudes in Utah than elsewhere in North America.

Arctodus is known only from a few leg bones found in Utah, and Gillette said the discovery helps substantiate its existence.

"I'm guessing arctodus was feeding on our poor, dear mammoth," he said. "Perhaps it delivered the final blow."

He said the collector, who remains anonymous, was persuaded to relinquish the bones, which had been refrigerated but remained

most and extremely fragile. Such collecting was illegal because the site is on federal property, but Gillette said the woman deserves recognition for the find.

"I don't know who the lady is," he said. "We can turn the other cheek and make sure she gets proper credit."

Gillette led the excavation team that recovered the remains of the bull mammoth, estimated to have been 50 to 60 years old when it sank into an ancient bog near Fairview.

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FBI nearly nabs fugitive financier

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Fugitive financier Steven Cox rolled into Boise three years ago with a new name, an old car and a few boxes of jewelry for sale. He claimed to be Robert Bradley Davis, a widower who lost his family in an accident. Even his now wife and his closest friends didn't know his true identity until FBI agents began knocking on their doors Wednesday night. Investigators were a little too late. Cox had left Boise — and his life as Robert Davis — just hours ahead of the FBI. Authorities say they are closer than they have been for years to the Medford businessman accused of bilking investors out of millions of dollars. "We have a number of good leads going," a Boise FBI agent, who asked not to be named, said Friday night. Investigators say Cox told his wife Wednesday morning that he had to leave quickly for a family funeral in Hawaii. "She is totally devastated by all of this," said Boise businessman Hollis Pincock, who befriended Cox. "He showed up at the door one day, wanting to sell some scrap gold, some rings and things like that," Pincock, owner of the Treasure Cove Coin Shop. It came to a couple thousand dollars. Cox introduced himself as Robert Davis, and offered more rings for Pincock to sell on consignment. "It didn't amount to much," Pincock said. "He had three cartons of rings, and drove an old yellow station wagon that couldn't have been worth more than \$300." From that first business deal, Pincock said, a business relationship and a friendship grew. The two men worked side by side. On paper, Robert Davis was an employee, but to Pincock the man was a partner. "He always had my best interests at heart," said Pincock, who admitted he was hurt to learn the truth. "After three years, I can't just stop caring. I'd like to see him again, just to end it. We didn't even have a chance to say 'goodbye,'" Pincock said his friend talked only vaguely about the past, and gave a sparse account of the accidental deaths of his former wife and two children — a story as phony as his name. After the accident, Cox told Pincock, he traveled around the country for a year. He never mentioned Medford, Pincock said, but hinted that he might have come from Hawaii. "I knew there was something in his past, but I never pushed him on it," Pincock said. "He was a very private person, and didn't talk much about his past." As Robert Davis, Cox led a quiet life. "He lived very humbly," Pincock said. "His said that he had lived the fast life and was looking for a quiet place." Pincock said he never suspected that his quiet friend was wanted as a fugitive by the FBI and by Jackson County authorities on charges of selling unregistered securities. Nor did Pincock suspect that his friend was wanted by hundreds of angry investors just 600 miles away who invested \$3.5 million in Cox's high-yield schemes and lost all when Cox disappeared in 1984 with his first wife, Deborah, and business partner Bud Richmond. In the early 1980s, Cox ran several Medford businesses, including the Mr. Diamond jewelry store, Northwest Diamond & Bullion Exchange, and S.D. Cox Investments Inc. S.D. Cox sought investments ranging from \$5,000 to \$250,000, and offered earnings of 8 to 24 percent on real estate and accounts receivable. A 1984 prospectus listed total assets of \$2.5 million. Deborah Cox and Richmond eventually returned to Medford, and Richmond served time in prison for his part in the scam. Deborah Cox was never charged. The whereabouts of Cox and the assets he was accused of taking remained a mystery until Wednesday, when a segment on the disappearance was aired on an episode of NBC-TV's "Unsolved Mysteries." Immediately, viewers from all over the country called to report they had seen the fugitive. Medford FBI agent Mike Miller traveled to Los Angeles, where he screened some 1,300 calls. Two calls, originating in two different states, rang true for the agent who had sought Cox for four years. Agents in Boise produced the alias Robert Davis within an hour.

Twin Falls officer is hurt while chasing truck, 14-year-old boy

TWIN FALLS — A public safety officer was injured Sunday during a car chase in downtown Twin Falls that ended when a fleeing pickup truck was overturned by a 14-year-old boy. The pickup, driven by a 14-year-old Twin Falls boy, swerved into a patrol car and then smashed into a tree in front of S. Rose Interiors, 320 Main Ave. N., Idaho State Police said. The teen-ager was taken into custody on charges of battery on a police officer, grand theft auto and aggravated driving under the influence, according to police records. Ruben Saldana, 31, of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety was transported to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released. "He was a little sore, I think," said Public Safety Director Tim Qualls. "He's going to rest for a day or two and then go back to work." The collision occurred around 1:50 a.m. following a chase of several minutes, said ISP dispatcher Lori Oliver. Saldana, driving a 1987 Chevrolet patrol car, tried to pass the pickup, reported stolen, after it turned east on Main. Police said the pickup's driver then swerved to the right and struck the patrol car's left side, injuring Saldana. The two vehicles locked together until the pickup, a 1984 Mazda, hit the tree and came to a stop, police said. The teen-ager was not injured. Qualls estimated damage to the patrol car at \$2,000. The ISP investigated the accident because it involved city police.

Buhl trout firm puts fish in reservoir

BÜHL (AP) — The trout population of Magic reservoir south of Sun Valley has given a boost recently, thanks to a donation by a Buhl trout company. Clear Springs Trout Company, a commercial trout producer, has contributed 250,000 fingerling rainbow trout to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Fish and Game planted the fish in the reservoir, which is on the Wood River. Another quarter-million trout will be donated at soon as they reach optimum size, a Fish and Game spokesman said. The trout were donated in an effort to offset the recent loss of fish in Magic Reservoir, which was nearly emptied this summer to provide water for area farms, he said. Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs, said he estimated the value of the donations at \$100,000.

N. Idaho recycling company announces 67 new job openings

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A N. Idaho aluminum recycling company has announced it will begin the first round of hiring this week for 67 new jobs. Internation Mill Service is building a new \$14 million-plus facility, which is expected to be completed by March. Joe Wojciechowski, plant manager for the IMS aluminum recycling plant near Hauser, said IMS will hire about 15 workers with maintenance skills, particularly millwrights and electricians. A annual payroll of about \$1.3 million or an average employee salary of \$22,000 is expected, he said.

Huettig

Continued from Page B1
decided to run," Huettig said. "I figured if I won okay, and if I didn't win, that was okay too." Huettig was born and raised in the Eden-Hazleton area, leaving only to

earn a degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho, Moscow, and to serve three years as an Army helicopter pilot. He and his wife, Sharon, have three daughters ranging in age from

Study

Continued from Page B1
Phillips said. "All of them delivered the goods and came back with a sample," he said. "They may have sweated and grunted, but they came out of there with a water bottle." And nobody got lost, though some put in some 12- to 14-hour days. Four lakes with the toughest access were saved for two of the toughest. Kirk Bachman, an Obsidian out-fitter, and John Rehmer, a Colorado Forest Service mountaineer, took on the task of getting samples of these

with future annual sampling planned for five lakes. The large sample will let scientists see if data from the selected lakes will provide a representative sample. Lakes in the Sawtooth Wilderness are very sensitive to acid. Hendricks said. The mountains are granitic and do not neutralize the acid as happens in lakes where limestone is present. The study will not only provide data on the condition of wilderness lakes, but may also indicate whether acid rain is a problem in central Idaho, Hendricks said. Monitoring the lakes will give the Forest Service a jump on future acid rain problems, he said. The study cost about \$15,000 to start and an estimated \$2,000 a year to continue monitoring the five lakes, Hendricks said.

Man apprehends 7 in break-in

TWIN FALLS — An armed business owner held seven alleged burglars at bay Sunday until police could arrive and arrest them, said Public Safety Director Tim Qualls. About 4:40 a.m., Jim Thorpe, owner of Twin Falls Body & Paint, heard "noise and commotion" coming from Norco, a nearby business, Qualls said. Armed with a gun, Thorpe went outside and detained seven suspects until police arrived. Arrested were Gerald McConnell, 23, Stuart Sturdevant, 20, Chad Laughlin, 19, Albert Rodriguez, 18, a 17-year-old boy and two 16-year-old girls, according to police records. Each was booked on a charge of first-degree burglary.

2 teens break out of Jerome center

JEROME — Authorities were searching Sunday for two 15-year-old boys who escaped from the Jerome Juvenile Detention Center. "Twin Falls County Sheriff's officials said the two teen-agers jumped over the detention center's fence at 6:42 p.m. and were last seen southbound on foot. Neither is considered dangerous."

This week at CSI

- TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TODAY: District IV Future Homemakers meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium. Idaho Department of Agriculture public hearing from 2 to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108. CSI Board of Trustees meet at 5:30 p.m. in board room of Taylor Building. Men's basketball versus Northwest Nazarene at 7 p.m. in gym.
- TUESDAY: Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Phi Theta Kappa meets at noon in Canyon 119. Narcotics Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112. CSI Ski Club meets at 1 p.m. in Shields 414.
- Retreads meet at 2 p.m. in Shields 105. Student Senate meets at 5 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building. Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. Military testing will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
- WEDNESDAY: Boy Scout Varsity Winter Camp training will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Shields 117-118. Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY: College is closed for Thanksgiving holiday.
- FRIDAY: College is closed for Thanksgiving vacation.

Funds

Continued from Page B1
Overcrowding in the elementary school will reach to junior high level in a few years, officials say. The current middle school building is not large enough to house the 98 students currently in the fourth grade classes. This large number caused the school the past two years to use two trailers as classrooms. The group also discussed consolidating with the Hansen School District. "No definite information" has been received from Hansen regarding the proposal to consolidate, which the Kimberly School Board offered about eight months ago. The next meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee is scheduled for Tuesday. Additional meetings will be in December and January. Recommendations and suggestions are to be presented Feb. 1 to the school board. First-quarter enrollment figures are up in Kimberly. This year 58 new students have enrolled at Kimberly schools. Since the 1981-82 school year, Kimberly has increased enrollment by 233 students. Overall, enrollment in the state of Idaho is down by one-tenth of 1 percent, Bauscher said. Kimberly is one of five Idaho schools to experience an increase in the number of students. Bauscher projects a 2 percent increase in future years, based on prior experience. Bauscher said that there is no overload in any one grade, but students out of the district students are being refused when over crowding could occur. The district is sticking to its policy regarding out-of-district enrollment, he said. "We have about one student each week that asks to come into the district, we put them on a waiting list," Bauscher said. Bauscher said students from many areas and there is a strong attraction from one district, which he would not name. In other action: "The board approved a five-year adoption cycle for textbooks which will allow Kimberly to have by the early 1990s textbooks all of which are printed in the 1980s and '90s." The board approved advertising for a 12-14 passenger school bus with a wheelchair lift and two wheelchair lockdowns to replace a bus the school is renting. P.T.S.O. member Lisa McManis told the board the chili supper/carnival last week netted about \$2,670. The P.T.S.O. has spent about \$800 this year to install intercoms in the two classroom trailers and hired a magician to entertain elementary students. The group will sponsor a spaghetti feed and silent auction in the spring.

On the agenda


- Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from "advance" schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.
- MONDAY: Burley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall. College of Saurn Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room of Taylor Administration Building. Gooding City Council, 8 p.m., city hall. Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall. Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary School. Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
- Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., city hall. Twin Falls County commissioners meet, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse. Wendell School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
- WEDNESDAY: Heburn City Council, 7 p.m., city hall. Twin Falls County commissioners meet, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- THURSDAY: Twin Falls County commissioners meet, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse. Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
- FRIDAY: Twin Falls County commissioners meet, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Obituaries

Cammie Lee Reddick — JEROME — Cammie Lee Reddick, 94, of Jerome, died Sunday, Nov. 20, 1988, at her home. Services are pending and will be under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. **E. Angeline Wright** — BIRTH — E. Angeline Wright, 102, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1988, at Harrell's Nursing Home. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hurl-Methodist Church. **Helen Thiel** — BIRTH — Helen Thiel, 80, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1988, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Services are pending and will be under the direction of the Bergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER: Alfred Nichols, Edward Carter, and Gene Coffelt, all of Twin Falls; Joshua Benedictus of Buhl; Mrs. J. R. Davis of Jerome; and Mrs. Don Bennett of Kimberly.
- Released: Mrs. Richard Bullock, Mrs. John Montana and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Arzenna Arterberry and Edna Redenbacher, both of Hagerman; Jason Baxter of Rupert; Jasper Bevm of Buhl; Mrs. Atty Bladus of Jerome; Melinda Fuller of Hansen; and Aaron Rountree of Jerome.
- Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Humolka of Twin Falls.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL: Glen Johnson of Burley; Sherri Lynn Harris of Buhl; Laurel Moughan and Marilyn Parker, both of Rupert; Hilarie Mendenhall of Albion; and Holley Stauffer of Heburn.
- Released: Margarita Barcia, Genevieve Lynn, Dixie C. Malhot, Rosella Martin, Mayme Price, and Megan J. Schenk, all of Burley; Mary Jane Aussen of Paul; Sherri L. Hitt of Delco; and Laurel Moughan and baby of Rupert.
- Births: Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Thompson of Malta; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tim Harris of Delco; Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Parker of Rupert; and Holley Stauffer of Heburn.



TIMES-NEWS EARLY DEADLINES & CLASSIFIED LINER ADVERTISING DEADLINES FOR THANKSGIVING 1988

PUBLICATION DATE:	ADVERTISER DEADLINE:	CLASS LINE DEADLINE:
Sun, 11/20	Wed, 11/16	Sat, 11/19, noon
Mon, 11/21	Thur, 11/17	Sat, 11/19, noon
Tue, 11/22	Fri, 11/18	Mon, 11/21, 5 p.m.
Wed, 11/23	Fri, 11/18	Tue, 11/22, 5 p.m.
PS, Wed, 11/23	Fri, 11/18	
Thur, 11/24	Fri, 11/18	Wed, 11/23, 3 p.m.
TV Book, Fri, 11/25	Mon, 11/21	
Fri, 11/25	Mon 11/21	Wed, 11/23, 5 p.m.
Sat, 11/26	Tue, 11/22	Fri, 11/25, 5 p.m.
Sun, 11/27	Tue, 11/22	Sat, 11/26, noon
Mon, 11/28	Wed, 11/23	Wed, 11/26, noon
Tue, 11/29	Fri, 11/25	Mon, 11/28, 5 p.m.
Wed, 11/30	Fri, 11/25	Tue, 11/29, 5 p.m.
PS, Wed 11/30	Fri, 11/25	

Please review these deadlines carefully to allow for any necessary changes in your advertising plan. Should you have any questions or need help, your advertising representative will be happy to assist.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

Broncos enter playoffs

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

When the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs begin at eight locations Saturday, the Big Sky Conference will send three teams to the postseason party for the first time ever.

Second-ranked Idaho, 9-1 and conference champion for the second straight year, runnerup Montana, 6-2, and third-finisher Boise State, 5-3, each earned playoff slots.

Boise State plays host to Northwestern State of Louisiana. The winner of that game will meet the Montana-Idaho victor in the quarterfinals. Idaho plays host to the Grizzlies, the only team to beat Idaho this year — a 26-17 setback at Montana on Sept. 24.

Game times are 1 p.m. in Boise and 2 p.m. MST in Moscow. Tickets for the BSU-Northwestern State game will go on sale to the general public this morning at 10 a.m. at Select-A-Seat outlets throughout the Treasure Valley and at the Bronco ticket office in the Varsity Center.

"We like it, we like it, we like it," said Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson. "It's great for the program and it's great for the state of Idaho. We're real proud of what we've done here in the past few years."

It's the first time since the playoffs began in 1978 that three Big Sky teams have made the post-season elite, although the league has sent two teams on five occasions.

"In one way it's kind of anticlimactic, after Portland State and after a week off," Montana Coach Don Read said Sunday, after learning the Grizzlies had been selected for the playoffs.

"But in another way, when we set our goals way, way back at the beginning of the year, this was one of them," Read said. "That's why you play, you play to win, you play to advance. So it's a plus for us."

Idaho is the No. 2 seed in postseason, Montana No. 16.

The Big Sky also is guaranteed it

will have at least one team in the quarterfinals on Dec. 3 — an honor only the Big Sky can claim.

No. 16 Montana will meet Idaho on the Vandals' home turf, and the winner will play the winner of the Boise State-Northwestern State game in the quarterfinals. It will be the second time that Montana and Idaho have met in the playoffs, their first meeting coming in 1982.



"We're looking forward to the playoffs and playing Montana again," Gilbertson said. "We don't have to prove anything, but we're looking forward to playing them again. We've been talking about this for a long time."

This season marks the fourth consecutive year that No. 1 Idaho will go to the playoffs. Although the Vandals have never won the national title, in 1982 they progressed to the quarterfinals.

In Montana's only other I-AA playoff appearance, in 1982, Grizzlies lost 21-7 to the Vandals in the Kibbie Dome.

The Grizzlies had not expected to get a playoff bid after dropping a 21-0 decision in their regular-season finale at Division II Portland State on Nov. 12, but their hopes were rekindled when it was announced that three teams ahead of Montana in the rankings couldn't participate in the playoffs — two due to prior commitments and the other because of a league policy.

Montana faces a tough task — the Grizzlies haven't won a football game in Moscow since 1981 and only one there since 1950.

No. 13 Boise State, seeded 12th in the 16-team playoffs, will go against No. 10 Northwestern State of Louisiana, the eighth seeded, at the Bronco home field.

Boise State has advanced to the playoffs twice before. In 1980 the Broncos won the national championship, and, in 1981, they advanced to the semifinals.

The Vandals earned their third Big Sky title in four years, and Saturday's 26-20 victory over Boise State was their seventh straight victory over the Broncos.

"I'm just proud to be part of the dominant program (in the Big Sky Conference) of the '80s," Gilbertson said.

Although Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson was on hand to present the Vandals with their trophy, Boise State coach Skip Hall said he felt it would be appropriate if he handed the honor.

"We gave them the game," said Hall, lamenting a five-turnover first half by the Broncos that led to a 26-0 Idaho lead at the half. "We gave them the first half. Idaho didn't beat Boise State. Boise State beat Boise State."

Although Boise State lost the Big Sky championship, Hall said the Broncos more than earned the right to go to the playoffs.

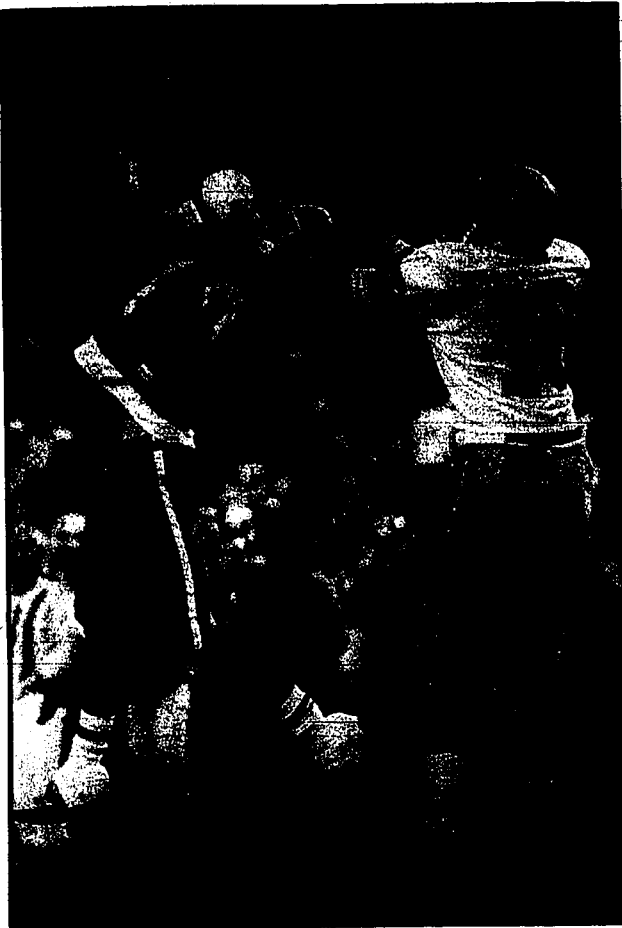
"We wound up 8-3, and we have beaten a I-A team (Long Beach State). We have been consistent all season, and I believe we deserve a bid," Hall said.

Hall also said he would like a rematch with Idaho.

"I'd like to go out there right now and play them again," he said.

Hall said Northwestern State, the champion of the Southland Conference with a 9-2 overall record, will be a handful for the Broncos.

"It's another tough game, but it's a nice reward for a good season," he said. "We're just happy to be in the playoffs and happy for a chance to play before our fans again."



BSU receiver Jon Youngblood makes a catch over Idaho's John Pleas Saturday. Times-News photo/MIKE RALSBUURY



Water files as Giants quarterback Phil Simms is tackled by Eagle Seth Joyner.

Eagles beat Giants to tie race

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Clyde Simms picked up a blocked field goal and ran 15 yards for the winning touchdown at 6:10 of overtime Sunday, giving the Philadelphia Eagles a 23-17 victory over the New York Giants and throwing the NFC East race into a wild scramble.

The victory put the Eagles, 7-5, into a first-place tie with both the Giants and Phoenix with four games left in the season. Washington, 6-5, plays Monday night at San Francisco.

The winning score came when Luis Zendejas set up for a 31-yard field goal attempt. Lawrence Taylor broke in and got a piece of the ball, sending it into the air. Simms picked it up on the first bounce a yard behind the line of scrimmage and ran into the end zone.

There was some momentary confusion on the field as the officials tried to figure out where Simms picked up the ball. It would have been illegal to advance the ball had the defensive end picked it up ahead of the line of scrimmage.

Terry Hoage picked off a pass by backup quarterback Jeff Hostetler and returned it to the New York 41 to start the winning drive. Randall Cunningham hit Michael Hadix with a 12-yard pass and scrambled 11 yards just before the strange ending.

The Eagles tied the game on somewhat of a fluke play with 4:28 left.

With a third-and-7 at the New York 18, Cunningham hit tight end Keith Jackson over the middle for 16 yards. Jackson was hit at the 2 and fumbled into the end zone, where wide receiver Cris Carter recovered for the touchdown and a 17-17 tie. The Giants appeared in control of

the game until late in the third quarter, when Phil Simms suffered a bruised shoulder after being hit by Reggie White. New York was leading 17-10 at that point, but its offense suddenly went dead.

With Simms in the game, the Giants had rallied three times to take the lead. He hit Stacy Robinson on a 62-yard pass play to tie the score 7-7 in the first quarter. He put New York ahead 17-10 with a 9-yard strike to Stephen Baker in the third quarter. Simms finished 17 of 27 for 263 yards.

A 30-yard run with a pass interception by Seth Joyner and a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Cunningham had given Philadelphia a 7-0 lead. After the Simms-to-Robinson pass tied the game, the Eagles went ahead on a 37-yard field goal by Zendejas midway through the second quarter.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Nov. 21.

Sunday's scores

Basketball

College

Michigan 85, Xavier, Ohio 71
North Carolina 86, Georgia 59
Iowa 107, Wyoming 81
Buffalo 6, New York 24, OT
Houston 36, Phoenix 20
Cincinnati 65, Philadelphia 33
Kansas City 27, Seattle 24
New Orleans 42, Denver 0
San Diego 38, Los Angeles Rams 24
Purdue 23, New York Giants 11, OT
Alabama 27, Los Angeles Raiders 8
New England 8, Miami 3

NBA

Portland 117, New Jersey 108

Football

NFL

Buffalo fans celebrate championship

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The goaisps were passed like yardsticks through Rich Stadium Sunday-afternoon. The Buffalo Bills, the team by which the NFL measured ineptitude three seasons ago, were standing tall as AFC East champions.

Scott Norwood's 30-yard field goal 3:47 into overtime gave the Bills a 9-6 victory over the New York Jets Sunday and touched off a frenzied celebration as Bills fans enjoyed clinching their first division title since 1980.

"It was scary out there," said defensive end Art Still, referring to the raucous postgame scene which saw fans parading pieces of the goalposts around the field and up into the stands toward team owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr.'s box. "I was getting hit in the head trying to get off the field."

Wilson, whose team recorded consecutive 2-14 seasons in 1984 and 1985, said, "It was worth waiting for. In some ways, it was more rewarding than in 1980 because this team has never let down."

"That certainly was true Sunday, when the Bills went through the motions in the first half before

• See BILLS on Page C3

CSI begins season

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will tip off its 23rd men's basketball season tonight when the Northwest Nazarene College junior varsity comes calling.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's season-opener will serve as a chance for the Eagles to get their court legs before flying to Ocala, Fla., next weekend to take part in the Central Florida Community College Invitational tournament against some of the best junior college teams in the country.

It will also be the start of a six-game road trip that will include CSI's Region 18 opener at Snow College Dec. 2 and regional games at Dnie and Treasure Valley. The Eagles will return home Dec. 9 to host the K&T Steel tournament.

Oilers down Cardinals

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Ernest Givins broke down the defense of the Phoenix Cardinals with two touchdown catches Sunday but he wouldn't break his vow of silence.

Givins caught touchdown passes of 30 and 13 yards from Warren Moon, allowing the Oilers to pull away to a 38-20 victory. However, the wide receiver has stopped talking to the news media since he was criticized for several dropped passes earlier in the season.

"I've got bad news for you guys, I'm not talking to the media," Givins said as reporters gathered around him after Sunday's game.

Fellow Houston wide receiver

Rams lose 3rd straight to San Diego

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The San Diego Chargers used some big plays and a lot of determination to take an unlikely 38-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday.

They lost their quarterback, himself making just his second NFL start, in the third quarter. They had a runner who rushed for zero yards and two touchdowns.

And there was the lateral by a linebacker, and the 93-yard kickoff return by Anthony Miller.

"It was a good test of how much heart and character our football players have," San Diego coach Al Saunders said. "Everyone contributed."

While Saunders was praising his team's "heart," Rams coach John Robinson was left questioning that of his own team.

"Our performance was a disgrace," Robinson said after Los Angeles lost its third straight to drop to 7-5, two games behind NFC West leader New Orleans.

"We've gone from a dynamic, exciting football team to one that is hesitant and stumbles and falls at every turn. We can't get out of our own way."

Vikings end Colts' win streak

Red-hot Bobcats run record to 5-0

By JEFF HOSKISSON Times-News writer

BURLEY — The marquee should read Burley Bobcat Basketball, starring Jennifer Beck.

"I don't like to single out anyone, but if I had to, it would be Jennifer," said Burley girls' basketball coach Gordon Kerbs after his Bobcats ran their season record to 5-0 with 60-48 Region III victory over Minico Saturday night.

Behind Beck's 25 points, including five three-pointers, the Bobcats win their Region III record to 3-0.

"She is going to get her points no matter what you do," remarked Spartan coach Ron Jones.

Beck opened the game by hitting a three-pointer from the right side of the court, followed with one from the right baseline, added two free throws, and another three from the left baseline — all in the first four minutes of the game. Beck's 11 points put the Bobcats up 11-3.

Minico was able to keep it close with Amy Christensen leading the way. She had four points all from the inside. The Spartans' other four points also came on baskets inside the key.

Both teams played tough defense throughout the first period. The Bobcats ended the first quarter on a

Girls' basketball

high note when Julie Peterson pulled down a rebound off a missed Minico shot and got the quick outlet pass to Stephanie Jensen, who went the length of the court and scored on a layup with 5 seconds remaining, giving her team a 10-3 lead.

Minico cut the Burley lead to four as the second quarter opened only to have Beck strike again. Beck connected on another three-pointer then scored on a layup after making a steal. She scored again less than two minutes later with another steal and layup.

Beck got some help in the second quarter from Jody Golocoeche, who scored three times, two coming on offensive rebounds.

Minico had a small run at the end of the quarter to pull within 10, at 34-24, when Allison Andrew scored twice, the first on two free throws and then on a five-foot jumper from the baseline.

The Spartans managed in the third quarter what they couldn't in the first two, stop Beck from scoring. Without the scoring of Beck the rest of the Bobcats got into the act. Wendy Ormond had six points,

Jensen four, and Karla Watterston and Peterson getting two each. Without the scoring of Beck the Bobcats gained one point on the Spartans, taking a 46-37 lead after three.

The fourth quarter again belonged to Beck.

"She knows when it's time to take over," said Kerbs.

Minico started the quarter by moving to within nine when Kerbs was called for a technical foul. Christensen made both free throws making the score 48-39. Immediately after the two free throws Beck came down and iced the game for the Bobcats with her fifth three-pointer of the night. Burley then went on to score six more unanswered points to take a 57-39 lead.

"We got a good game from every-one," said Kerbs. "The girls have really grown alot and it's beginning to show. Wendy and Stephanie both had good games," said Kerbs.

"Our biggest problem was that this is only our second game of the year, commated Jones, whose team fell to 0-2. "Once we get some experience we will be able to play with anybody."

Mevo 15 24 48 60
RECORDS - Kertsen & A. Dyer & R. Lee, 13.
Patena & Thomsen & Thomsen & Thomsen 13.
Patterson & A. Dyer & R. Lee, 13.
Waterman & A. Dyer & R. Lee, 13.
Two-point: Gabe Klauz, Steve DeBerry, Beck.

Pro football

Bengals increased their record to 9-3 while Dallas dropped to 2-10 in its worst season in 29 years.

Brooks, who leads the NFL in rushing average with 5.3 yards per carry, ran 16 times for 148 yards. He also caught a 13-yard scoring pass from Eisason in the third period.

Eisason flipped scoring passes of 20 and five yards to tight end Rodney Holman as the Bengals befuddled the Cowboys with a no-huddle offense.

Kansas City 27 Seattle 24

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nick Lowery's 40-yard field goal with 46 seconds left boosted Kansas City Seattle 27-24 Sunday, handing the Seahawks their seventh straight loss in Arrowhead Stadium.

The Chiefs, 3-8-1, drove 51 yards in 13 plays to set up Lowery's heroics after the Seahawks, 6-6, had tied it 24-24 on Dave Krieg's 14-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades.

Steve DeBerry's 1-yard touchdown run on a quarterback bootleg had given the Chiefs a 24-14 lead less than a minute into the third period.

Lowery's 34-yard field goal following Jayce Pearson's interception of Krieg gave the Chiefs a 17-14 lead early in the playoffs.

This season, he is 14-for-18 after missing from 25, 26, 30 and 49 yards Sunday. He is 13-for-13 from within 39 yards, the 49-yarder with 1:44 to go was his first from beyond 40 this season.

New England 6 Miami 3

MIAMI (AP) — New England's Jason Staveursky kicked field goals of 22 and 34 yards while Miami's Tony Franklin missed three field goals, including a 23-yarder with seven minutes left, and the Patriots beat the Dolphins 6-3 Sunday night.

Miami, 5-7, moved 64 yards to the New England 6 in the fourth quarter. But Dan Marino threw an incomplete pass on third-and-goal, and Franklin's field goal was wide left.

The ex-Patriot also was wide left with a 54-yard try at the end of the first half and wide right with a 50-yarder in the third period.

New England, 7-5, limited Marino, the NFL leader in passing yards, to 163 yards in 19 completions in 29 attempts. Miami had a season-high 124 yards rushing.

Staveursky's season's kicks came after New England had a first-and-goal at the 4-yard line and stalled. The field goals capped drives of 76 and 58 yards.

The Patriots' Doug Flutie threw two passes in the second and 13 in the game. Rookie King Stephens led their offense with 20 carries for 88 yards.

Chicago 27 Tampa Bay 15

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Neal Anderson ran for two touchdowns and Mike Tomczak passed for another Sunday to lead Chicago to a 27-15 victory over Tampa Bay and extend the Bears' domination of the Buccaneers to 12 consecutive games.

Anderson scored on runs of one and 17 yards in the first quarter and Brad Muster turned a screen pass into a 40-yard touchdown six minutes before halftime as the Bears improved to 10-2 with their third straight victory.

Tampa Bay, which hasn't beaten its NFL Central Division rival since the final game of the 1982 season, fell to 3-9 after its sixth loss in the past seven games.

Cincinnati 38 Dallas 24

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason threw three touchdowns passes and James Brooks scored on a 51-yard run Sunday to carry the Bengals to a 38-24 victory over the Dallas Cowboys, who lost their eighth consecutive game.

Atlanta 12 L.A. Raiders 6

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Settle's 1-yard touchdown run with 4:07 remaining Sunday gave the Atlanta Falcons a 12-6 upset over Los Angeles.

Portland blitzes Nets, 117-106

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jerome Kerby of 29 points and 10 rebounds and Clyde Drexler added 12 of it in the third quarter as the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the New Jersey Nets 117-106 Sunday.

Portland led 55-52 at halftime, then built a 92-84 edge by the end of the third period and a 97-86 margin with 9:54 left in the game on a hook shot by Steve Johnson and a layup by Craig Neal.

Scores and Stats

Football

NFL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, Points For, Points Against. Lists teams like Buffalo, New England, Indianapolis, NY Jets, Miami.

Table with columns: Team, Points For, Points Against. Lists teams like Denver, LA Raiders, Seattle, San Diego, Tampa Bay.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, Points For, Points Against. Lists teams like NY Giants, Philadelphia, Washington, Houston.

NFL box scores

Table with columns: Team, Points, Field Goals, Punts, Time of Possession. Shows Buffalo 7, NY Jets 7.

Table with columns: Team, Points, Field Goals, Punts, Time of Possession. Shows Pittsburgh 34, Cincinnati 34.

Table with columns: Team, Points, Field Goals, Punts, Time of Possession. Shows Houston 20, Cleveland 17.

Table with columns: Team, Points, Field Goals, Punts, Time of Possession. Shows Kansas City 27, Seattle 24.

Table with columns: Team, Points, Field Goals, Punts, Time of Possession. Shows Atlanta 12, Raiders 6.

Table with columns: Team, Points, Field Goals, Punts, Time of Possession. Shows Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 15.

Table with columns: Team, Points, Field Goals, Punts, Time of Possession. Shows Cincinnati 38, Dallas 24.

Table with columns: Team, Points, Field Goals, Punts, Time of Possession. Shows Atlanta 12, Raiders 6.

Table with columns: Team, Points, Field Goals, Punts, Time of Possession. Shows Portland 117, Nets 106.

Table with columns: Team, Points, Field Goals, Punts, Time of Possession. Shows Detroit 19, Green Bay 9.

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and kept the Raiders from taking possession of first place in the AFC West. The Falcons needed to move only 12 yards in four plays for the only touchdown of the game and the first allowed by the Raiders since the second quarter against Kansas City on Oct. 30.

Atlanta's Greg Davis was wide left on the conversion.

The Falcons got the ball at the Los Angeles 12 when rookie linebacker Aundra Byrnes sacked Los Angeles quarterback Steve Beuerlein, forced him to fumble and made the recovery himself. The play originated at the Raiders' 40.

The sack was the second of the game for Bruce, who also intercepted a pass and otherwise plagued the Raiders all day.

After Settle's touchdown, the Raiders could gain only three yards on four plays, turning the ball over on downs at their 45 with 2:33 remaining.

The Falcons then ran out all but the final 14 seconds of the game, thanks in part to Los Angeles having used all its second-half timeouts earlier.

Beuerlein threw two interceptions from the Raiders' 11 line before time ran out.

The Raiders had their three-game winning streak snapped and fell to 6-6. They're tied for first place in the AFC West with Seattle and Denver.

The win was the third in the last four games for the Falcons, 4-8.

The Falcons took a 6-0 lead on a 46-yard field goal by Davis in the second quarter and a 41-yarder by Davis in the third.

The Raiders tied it on a 42-yard field goal by Chris Bahr in the third quarter and a 31-yarder by Bahr with 12:49 left in the game.

Settle led all rushers with 76 yards in 19 carries. Atlanta's Chris Miller completed 18 of 29 passes for 165 yards with no interceptions.

Beuerlein was 11 of 31 for 182 yards with one interception and was sacked three times. His receivers dropped several catchable passes.

The contest figured to be a low-scoring affair with Atlanta having outscored its last two opponents 27-10 and the Raiders scoring 22 points and allowing just six in their last two games.

The game was played before a crowd of 40,967 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

MIAMI (AP) — Bobby Hebert completed 20 of 23 passes for 198 yards and three touchdowns Sunday, leading New Orleans to a 42-0 victory over the Denver Broncos, the most lopsided triumph in the 22-year history of the Saints.

New Orleans, 9-3, retained the lead in the NFC West. Denver, 6-6, began the day in a three-way tie with Seattle and the Raiders for the lead in the AFC West, but ended it that way as both Seattle and the Raiders lost also.

It was the most one-sided victory for the Saints since a 38-0 victory a year ago over Atlanta.

The victory also locked up a second straight winning season for New Orleans, the only two in team history.

The Saints scored twice on 2-yard runs in the first quarter, one by Rubeen Mayes capping a 76-yard drive on the first possession, the other by Dalton Hilliard, capping a 59-yard drive the next time New Orleans got the ball.

Mayes had 115 yards rushing, the first time in 20 games over the 100-yard mark for the two-time Pro Bowler since coming off knee surgery. Hilliard had 55 yards rushing.

Hebert threw a 40-yard scoring pass to Eric Martin in the second quarter and a 6-yard touchdown pass with 3:07 left in the game. Hebert threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to John Tice in the third quarter.

Mel Gray returned a punt 68 yards for a third quarter Saints touchdown, breaking the team record set by Charles Brown in 1968.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Minifield returned a blocked punt 11 yards for a first-half touchdown and Bernie Kosar threw a 77-yard scoring pass to Reggie Langhorne on the second play of the second half Sunday as the Cleveland Browns defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-7 in a driving rain.

The Browns, 7-5, beat the Steelers for the sixth straight time.

Pittsburgh, 7-10, which hasn't won at Cleveland since 1981, ensured it would be its worst record in 19 years. The Steelers have lost four in a row and 10 of their last 11 games.

DETROIT (AP) — Eddie Murray kicked four field goals and Scott Williams scored on a 1-yard run with 5:12 left Sunday as the Detroit Lions beat the Green Bay Packers 19-9 to give Wayne Fontes a victory in his first game as interim head coach.

The Lions, 3-9, took a 9-0 halftime lead on three Murray kicks and then clinched the victory with Williams' touchdown that capped an 11-play, 52-yard drive against the puncheon, penalty-prone Packers.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!

Check out the action on our 2 TV Screens every Monday night!

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Complimentary Hot Dogs and Popcorn!

Trail Blazers defeated the New Jersey Nets 117-106 Sunday.

Portland led 55-52 at halftime, then built a 92-84 edge by the end of the third period and a 97-86 margin with 9:54 left in the game on a hook shot by Steve Johnson and a layup by Craig Neal.

Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls

Legals-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The Trustee, under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein...

PARTIES IN THE TRUST DEED
Grantors: Roger Dean & Melinda Jo Schlicht...

DESCRIPTION OF LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS SET
Exhibit A, attached hereto and incorporated herein...

RECORDING INFORMATION
Date: October 3, 1988
Recording Instrument: 82942

DEFAULT: The Grantor(s) are in default and the Beneficiary elects to foreclose...

DEED IN ARREARS: \$3,610.88
The Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation...

NOTICE HEREBY
The Beneficiary and Trustee, by reason of said default have elected and do hereby foreclose...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001-Florists
002-Lost & Found

LEGAL NOTICE

Deed together with any interest in the Grantor or successors in interest...

REINSTATE NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT at any time within 15 days...

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1. Female black & white Spizel X Pup...

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to the pound to see if your dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001-Florists
002-Lost & Found

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001-Florists
002-Lost & Found

002-Lost & Found

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS
ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 130 8th AVE. W.

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours...

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
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003-Special Notices

For your service needs, use our Service Directory, Daily in Times-News...
RHEE REAR south of Hagerman open Thanksgiving Day...

BURGER KING
Is now hiring select few EXPERIENCED fast food handlers...

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HOTLINE-733-0122

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
001-Florists
002-Lost & Found

007-Jobs of Interest

Amusement center needs help. Must be at least 16, well groomed, energetic, experience preferred...

FISHING VESSEL WORK
2 ships to Alaska heading approximately 300 people for a 4 month crabs...

Full-time office position, horticultural assistant, computer background preferred...

Green Acres Care Center is now accepting applications for full & part-time LPN, competitive salary...

EXPERIENCED FLATBED drivers, Utah based company operating in western states...

EXPERIENCED MILKER needed, references required, immediate start...

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced milk needed, references required, immediate start...

FISHING VESSEL WORK
2 ships to Alaska heading approximately 300 people for a 4 month crabs...

Full-time office position, horticultural assistant, computer background preferred...

Green Acres Care Center is now accepting applications for full & part-time LPN, competitive salary...

EXPERIENCED FLATBED drivers, Utah based company operating in western states...

EXPERIENCED MILKER needed, references required, immediate start...

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Need companion for nights, 2 to 4 days a week in small retirement home...

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We now have openings for the right, self-motivated individuals to sell the full line of Toyota, Jeep, Eagle, and used cars at Willis Motor Co. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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11/20 10:00 a.m. to Noon
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AT SWIFT OUR DRIVERS REALLY DO MAKE THE DIFFERENCE.

Cactus Pete's resort casino is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

Laundry Manager
3 to 5 years experience in a major laundry operation required. Strong mechanical and supervisory skills a must.

Housekeeping/Maintenance Supervisor
2 to 4 years experience in hotel maintenance/ cleaning required. Carpet shampooing experience helpful. Strong supervisory skills a must.

Excellent working conditions and employee benefit package including:
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Merchandise-Automotive



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AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Buff & chocolate. Ready 11/20. Will ship for Christmas. Call 734-4215.

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Would like to rent farm or ranch with buildings or base on possible option. Call 532-4215.

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Day old calves for sale. Call 636-2180.

112-Irrigation

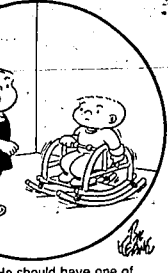
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WANT TO BUY: a live chain drive floor truck, wheely, base not exceed 24 feet, 8 or 10 Wheeler. Call 432-8648 or 438-1123.

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New Nike golf shoes, limited quantities. List \$59.95, sell \$33. 733-7093.



"Poor PJ. He should have one of those big tires to sit in like the babies on TV."

070-Appliances

WANTED: Stoves, refrigerators, TV's, freezers, washers & dryers. TV Doctor 734-6171

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Oak counter for sale, \$400 or best offer. Call between 8:30 & 5:30 or after 7 pm. 536-6684.

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BUILDING SUPPLIES West End Sales Co. RED CEDAR siding, interior wall covering. D-P Lumber 324-6120, oval/woodkinds.

083-Garage Sales

Inside garage sale dishes, clothing, new toys, lots of misc. 1910 Blitteroot, Saturday-Monday 9am-4pm.

084-Tools

Shop compressor. New 1/2 hp. 325. Call 734-5654. 100 S. Cleveland, Jerome.

085-Bicycles

Blackburn work stand, 175. Wind Trainer, 575. KOC pedals, 550. All in excellent condition. Call 423-5621.

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Consolidated Dulchwest woodstove. installs free-standing or as insert with clean-out tray burns wood and coal, loads front and side. Call 734-5276.

087-Lawn & Garden

Need yard care assistance or professional pruning help. Check out our Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

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Farmhand bale chopper, good cond. 850. 825-5383. For sale: used JD tractor parts. Call 532-4215.

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1978 Roadranger 5th-wheeler, 30', very good condition. 8550. 545-0449.

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1983 Coachman 28' mini, very clean, rear bed, party model. Call 733-6434.

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Good used Artway 850 Silamix with scale and new line, 9000 firm. Phone 543-4545.

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Circles J and Keller trailers, new and used, we trade, we finance. We buy used trailers. Farmers Exchange, Jerome, Idaho. Call 537-6294 days or night.

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10 head Finn-Targhee ewe lambs, 1 white face buck, 870 head. 324-8655, Jerome.

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115-Farm Work Wanted

All types thrashing, new 1 1/2 L. Remington 70 BDL 243, 447, Browning BLR 220/250, 479 L. H. Savage 110 EL, 223, 229, Puma 77R All callbers, 333, Remington 581 bolt, 22, 'Boy scout', #199, Marlin 'Papaone', 22, #129, Interarms 'Browning auto', #2, #139, 578-3157, 2700.

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The GIANT Latham Has Idaho's
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\$49 down
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Reduced sale price \$6,200.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 66 months, 12.0% AFR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$6,200.00. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

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#D-42
\$49 down
\$129/Mo.

Reduced sale price \$6,500.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 66 months, 12.0% AFR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$6,200.00. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

1989 DODGE ARIES 4 DR.



#D-38
\$49 down
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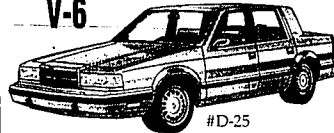
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#T-125
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Reduced sale price \$2,200.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 24 months, 11.4% AFR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,320.00. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

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#D-25
\$49 down
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Coping with guests can be a headache

By KATHLEEN DOHENY
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Just in time for the holidays, they come with suitcases, cameras and grand expectations of a memorable stay.

But, unwittingly, house guests often bring along some unwelcome psychological baggage as well. Because they often don't understand work schedules, house rules or local traffic patterns, even the most well-mannered guests can be a strain, altering the equilibrium of the home, front and raising the stress levels of their hosts and hostesses.

Consider house guests from a psychologist's point of view: "Generally, the only people we invite (as house guests) are those we're close with," said Robert Maurer, an assistant clinical professor of family medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles, School of Medicine and a psychologist at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center. "So issues come up that have significance in our lives."

Expectations of what guests should and shouldn't do can fuel stress, too. "In our own house, we're likely to be much less tolerant of undesirable behavior than we would be if the same behavior took place at a hotel or at their house," Maurer

added. "And as we get older, we may expect more respect and be less willing to put up with inconveniences."

Here, 10 suggestions from Maurer and other mental health experts about how to cope with house-guest stress.

1. Get ready — or just say no

When mental health experts talk about preparing for house guests, they're not promoting a mop-and-clean mentality but rather advance work of a more cerebral nature.

Long before guests arrive, "Family members should ask each other, 'Do we really want these people here? And (if so) for how long?'" suggested Irene Goldenberg, professor of psychiatry at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Martha Ruiz, 29, of Santa Monica, Calif., went so far as to borrow a friend's apartment for her two guests, Michael Osorio, 29, of Cuahtla, Mexico, and his son, 7-year-old Rodrigo. It's a good thing, too, because they showed up Saturday morning bearing loads of luggage for their three-week stay.

If house guests are unanimously unwanted, relay the news diplomatically but directly, advised Los Angeles psychologist Gary Emery, assistant.

• See GUESTS on Page D2



Dana Mikesell listens for instructions from a yoga record as she leads her 4-year-old pupils through some exercises

Researcher studies chemistry of tears

The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The tearful and tearless both cry on William Frey's shoulder.

Among those seeking Frey's help since he published "Crying: The Mystery of Tears" three years ago were a woman whose husband alternated bouts of tears and laughter, and a restaurateur whose cooks cried chopping onions.

For the restaurateur owner, the answer was easy and time-honored: Chop the onions under a mist of water.

Other times, it's more complicated. Frey advised Anne Firebaugh, 64, who divides her year between Nanossee Bay, British Columbia, and Allá Sierra, Calif., to take her husband Joseph, 71, to a neurologist. Mrs. Firebaugh said Frey's ideas reassured her belief — scorned by some doctors — that there was more to her husband's problems than run-away emotions. She learned that he is suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease.

Frey believes tears are a body's way of getting rid of chemicals produced by strong emotion.

"To get confirmation from someone who has made a study of this, that was very important to me," said

Mrs. Firebaugh. "He is someone I can look to for help and guidance."

Frey, of the Dry Eye and Tear Research Center at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, receives and answers letters nearly every week from people, including many men, concerned about tears or lack of them.

They get a sympathetic response because Frey knows the frustration of being unable to cry.

His mother suggested the line of inquiry when he was a graduate student in the early 1970s in search of a research project. He was spurred by curiosity over his own lack of emotional tears since he was a child.

"Once scientifically I started thinking about this, I started to realize this could be a very important process for us as humans. I became dissatisfied with what I had been satisfied with, which was the fact I didn't cry very easily or very often," he said.

"So I went and talked to a psychologist. First trying to convince a psychologist that this is a problem worth dealing with is not easy."

But Frey eventually found someone who thought he had a worthwhile concern and helped him sort out his feelings. He estimates he now cries four times a month, even if his

• See TEARS on Page D3

Getting a Head Start on fitness

Head Start begins 'Fitness First' for kids, teachers — and parents

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What's the best way to teach kids healthy lifestyles? Children learn from what's around them, say local Head Start administrators. To learn about fitness, kids need to see wellness in action. That means teachers and parents must learn — and practice — healthy lifestyles.

"Daily interaction is how kids learn," says Donna Suhr, South Central Community Head Start director. "As the staff and parents become involved (with fitness) and active, kids see the results. It has a greater impact than a lesson or a newsletter article."

Suhr and her co-workers will be testing that theory as they make fitness a priority through "Fitness First," a two-year demonstration project, funded by a \$31,972 annual grant from the Department of Health and Human Services.

Like workplace wellness programs elsewhere, Fitness First



Mikesell and Joy Trowbridge encourage each other cycling

makes it convenient for employees to learn and practice wellness. But in time, say program coordinators, the program will have its greatest impact on the youngest generation: the 240 Magic Valley 4-year-olds enrolled each year in Head Start.

As a demonstration project, Fitness First will also be examined nationwide, and may be adapted for use in other Head Start centers.

Suhr and local Head Start health coordinator, Twila Hanchey, first envisioned the project a couple of years ago, when Head Start's national office voiced concern about the "apparent lack of fitness of the Head Start staff," Suhr recalls. "That's when we realized the problem was not local but universal."

The two women applied for grant funding for a fitness program that would reach Head Start workers, parents and students.

Instead of purchasing a group membership at a local health club, Suhr and Hanchey opted to ask for money to purchase exercise equipment for each of the four local Head Start centers, making it more accessible for staff and parents.

"They also requested funds to allow staff to exercise on work-time, not personal time. In addition, the proposal included wellness classes (taught by College of Southern Ida-

• See FITNESS on Page D3

Looking good

Furs: Now anything goes

The Times-News

If you're one of those legendary creatures who is into fur, this is your lucky year. A recent showing of the latest fur fashions shows just about anything goes.

Inherit a fur coat from a relative who was a trifle shorter than you? Don't worry, be happy: Bill Blass is showing knee-skimming 7/8-length styles. Those in the know — from Saga Furs of Scandinavia — say these short coats look "sophisticated" and "smart" with short skirts, long skirts and they can "easily be tossed on over pants for a spirited carefree sense of style."

Stoles are on their way back, and like the short coats, they are worn casually over soft wide pants, and even pin-striped suits. Oversized triangular stoles are shown draped over glamorous gowns.

Mink and fox are still the popular choices, according to the Scandinavian fur experts. But watch out: The furs you see in the stores these days may be dyed iris blue, raspberry or even red and blue. Won't that turn your friends green with envy!

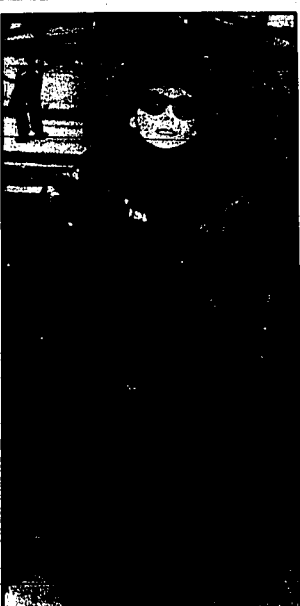
Passes and glasses...

If you're a more practical (translates to poorer) type, you might be more interested in the news that boys DO make passes at girls who wear glasses.

And vice versa. These were the findings of a recent poll conducted by Pearle Vision Center. More than 200 men and women from New York, Georgia, Illinois, Texas, Colorado, California and Oregon were asked to rate the appeal of eyeglasses and sunglasses worn by the opposite sex.

More than 80 percent said they would consider making a pass at a bespectacled member of the opposite sex. More than 75 percent of the respondents said eyeglasses can often make the opposite sex look more attractive.

When a successful pass is completed, steamy kisses aren't the norm according to 75 percent of those polled, who said their eyewear doesn't steam up during a close encounter with the opposite sex.



Short fur coats are among the season's most fashionable and versatile new styles

Quick takes

Prevention works best for obesity

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Forget magic tablets. The best treatment for obesity, according to a report by the American Medical Association's Council on Scientific Affairs, is prevention. This is wonderful advice for those of us who don't have a weight problem, anyway. But what does it mean to those of us who have savored the flavors of cheesecake at least once too often? For us, the study recommends treatment including: a balanced diet, exercise and behavior modification. This, the study says, is the path to long-term weight control.

While this may sound maddeningly simple, the study suggests that none of these three is effective treatment on its own. Since the three are interdependent and mutually supportive, a program including all is more likely to lead not only to weight loss but to maintenance of weight loss.

The complex causes of obesity contribute to the difficulties in treating this condition. This is why a weight-loss program emphasizing only one aspect of weight reduction, such as diet, has a good chance of failing, according to the study, which was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"For weight loss to be maintained, gradual changes in eating habits and exercise levels must occur and psychological factors that impinge on these components must be addressed," the study concludes. "A comprehensive, long-term weight-control program is the only effective treatment for obesity."

And obesity avoidance is the best treatment of all.

Doctors don't go to the doctor

Although you might expect them to support their own profession, physicians are less likely to have a personal doctor, to see a doctor or to have clinical procedures performed than the rest of us.

Researchers at UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles analyzed a 1983 survey of health-maintenance attitudes and behaviors among 144 university-based

M.D.s and 283 non-physician doctoral university faculty.

They found that 44 percent of the M.D.s reported having a personal physician, compared with 74 percent of non-M.D.s. And those who had a personal M.D. were three times as likely to see a physician as those who didn't have a personal M.D. Still, even though the doctors were less likely to see another physician, most reported receiving the essentials in health-maintenance care.

The report appeared in Archives of Internal Medicine.

Stork works Tuesdays, Fridays

Weekdays must be the best time to have babies. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, fewer babies are born on Sunday than on any other day of the week. And most babies are born on Tuesdays and Fridays. Why the weekday rush?

It's not that Mother Nature likes weekdays best, according to Frank Witter of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore. "The onset of spontaneous labor," Witter told Parenting magazine, "is truly a random event. Women can go into labor on any day and at any time." The difference is that Caesarean sections make up 24 percent of U.S. births and nearly two-thirds of Caesareans (15 percent of all births) are scheduled. Induced labor also contributes to the weekday toll since doctors generally do not plan operations for weekends or holidays, if it can be avoided.

"Medical workers, like everyone else, often try to get weekends and holidays off," Witter said, "and doctors will try to schedule these operations on days when the staffing and labor suites are at optimum levels."

Pesticide-free products exist

Does the thought of consuming unwanted pesticides keep you awake at night? Don't turn to sleeping pills for help. Try buying products that are nearly pesticide free... or at least say they are. To help you, the Center

• See TAKES on Page D3

4 strategies can help create a lasting, happy relationship

She, who has been married to him for 50 years, gets misty-eyed when he brings out an harmonica, long-ago reined-in and plays a familiar tune.

He gently kisses her about the bargain he got for \$2 — the cost of a marriage license a half century ago.

She softly reminds him — "But look at all this!"

She tells a funny story about him and he looks embarrassed, but chuckles. He's pleased by the attention.

They are an adoring couple — an intimate couple — a couple who have spent a lifetime honoring, respecting, and investing in their relationship. The payoff? After 50 years they are still in love.

How do couples preserve their relationship and maintain the conditions most conducive to creating a loving, growing relationship? Here are strategies that can help.



Jo Ann Larsen

relationships" tells this story about himself and Ingrid, his second wife. Thoughtfully, Ingrid wanted to build a terraced flower garden in their back yard before Edward's 85-year-old mother, who lived in England, visited them for the first time. She wanted to serve his mother breakfast on the patio every morning, giving her a pleasant beginning each day.

Unfortunately, Ingrid ordered the planting soil two weeks too early and did not comprehend how much space was required to store two tons of dirt. When Edward came home late one night he found his car going straight up an enormous mountain of dirt that filled the driveway and blocked the garage door.

Immediately Edward became fur-

ous. However, instead of confronting his wife, he took a walk. "The old man would have been very, very cutting of Ingrid, using all my verbal skills to slash and decimate her with sharp words and a biting tone of voice," Edward says. But, as his anger cooled, he found himself thinking these thoughts:

- "I realized this was the woman with whom I'd be going to bed that night.
 - "This was the woman with whom, God willing, in the morning I would awaken.
 - "This was the woman with whom I wanted to share all the joys and sadnesses of life — and this would be going on for as long as we both were alive.
 - "Was I going to risk injuring my relationship with Ingrid over a pile of dirt?"
- The answer was no. Edward head-

ed for home armed with a fresh and very personal understanding of commitment and worked out the problem amicably. He put the relationship — and his wife — first in face of a major difficulty.

- **Become good friends.** Most couples who have successful marriages report they are first of all friends. Friends listen and share secrets. They work and play and hang out together. And they laugh a lot.
- **An Arabian proverb captures the essence of such friendship:** — "A friend is one to whom one may pour out all the contents of one's heart — shaft and grain together — knowing that the gentlest of hands will take and sift it or keep what is worth keeping and with a breath of kindness blow the rest away."
- **Acknowledge your spouse's strengths.** "In every marriage over two weeks old, there are grounds for divorce," says one author. "The trick is to find grounds for staying together."

- **Never mind that your husband doesn't know a car muffler from a carburetor or that he becomes unglued if he has to play plumber.** He's a hard worker and he's good to the children.
- **Never mind that your wife sometimes doesn't balance the checkbook and "overspends" once in a while.** She's a warm, nurturing mother and she makes terrific meals.
- **The point is: love your spouse for what he or she is, not for what you think that person ought to be.**
- **Opt for an imperfect marriage.** Couples are often misled to believe there are "perfect marriages."
- **There's no such thing,** says Linda Wolfe, the author of an article called "Imperfect Marriages." There are only imperfect marriages and bad marriages.
- **And what is an imperfect marriage?** It's a relationship in which the pleasures vastly outweigh the pains. An imperfect marriage may

contain deprivations, even anger, but both partners feel content and remain genuinely interested in one another's well being — at least most of the time. Unlike a bad marriage, the "imperfect" kind is well worth hanging onto.

How can you tell the difference? In a bad marriage, spouses inflict serious emotional injuries, making each other feel worthless, helpless, crippled. In an imperfect marriage, the hurts exchanged are what might be called psychic scratches.

Opt, then, for "one of these wonderful, deliciously inspired imperfect marriages," Wolfe says, "because, you see, there are no others."

Note: This article is a tribute to the author's parents, featured in the introduction, who taught her most of what she knows about love.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. She is the daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Guests

Continued from Page D1

tant clinical professor of psychology and psychiatry at the UCLA School of Medicine. "Tell them it's not a good time for you." If they persist on suggesting alternative dates, continue saying it's inconvenient until they get the message, he said.

Goldberg offered another response: "We're not having house guests right now. Life is too complicated." No further explanation is necessary, she said.

If the family is split on whether to have visitors, Goldberg recommends resolving the conflict before the visit. "Maybe the husband wants the guests and the wife doesn't," she said. "If you can work that out (by arranging the visit during the wife's business trip, for instance), there will be much less stress."

psychologist. Be sure guests leave every three days, even if it's only for a brief side trip.

House guests, too, may welcome such interludes because they can suggest alternatives in the same way as hosts, said Maurer.

- 6. **Don't treat guests like royalty.** When overnight company arrives, most families are on their best behavior, believes Starr. But maintaining company manners can become tiresome and stressful.
- 7. **Inform guests of vital household rules.** Photographer Louise Newton of Glendale, Calif., the mother of six grown children who visit often, used to grin and bear it when her visitors' dogs lounged on the couch. Now, she makes it clear that dogs belong outside, not on the furniture. "My philosophy is, if you're bothered by something and don't say anything, it's your own fault."

- 8. **Beware of golden memories.** Most hosts remember the good times they've had with guests and forget their bad habits. Maurer calls this "sanitizing the past."
- 9. **Look at the bright side.** Having guests can be fun, break a dull routine and can give people — especially singles — a feeling of being more "connected" with the world, said Chan.

- 10. **Practice "active resignation."** Bart Harrington was recently outvoted by his wife and three visiting sisters-in-law when the group set out for dinner. "Even though I don't like Mexican food, I agreed to go," said Harrington, whose wife, Brenna, re-

sioned. "Well, it's their vacation." Harrington was practicing, perhaps unconsciously, what Emery calls active resignation — acknowledging that inconveniences accompany a house guest's stay and putting those inconveniences in perspective.

"With every gain, there's a loss, and vice versa," said Emery. "The gain is the visit, the loss may be the clutter in the living room. Accept the losses and put them in perspective."

- 2. **Call the shots.** Pinning down the length of the visit is crucial, said Goldberg and others. And don't be afraid to suggest a shorter stay. Also, tell guests how much time you plan on spending together. As a rule, hosts devote too much time to guests, assuming it's their duty to plan meals, transportation and other necessities.
- 3. **Take breaks.** Spending 24 hours a day with a guest isn't wise, mental health specialists concur. Before guests arrive, plan time for yourself, advised Maurer. "Get theater tickets for yourself, not the guests. Make work obligations. Brief breaks should be taken every day, added Goldberg. "After dinner, for example, say, 'Excuse me, I need to write some letters. Do you need anything?'"

- 4. **Be realistic.** Many hosts are inclined to give too much, experts say. "Never do more for a house guest than you want to do without the likelihood of reward or appreciation," suggested Washington, D.C., psychiatrist Dorothy Starr.
- 5. **Don't feel guilty.** Said one host who wasn't on vacation when his guests obviously were: "You feel a little guilty going off to work."

- 8. **Beware of golden memories.** Most hosts remember the good times they've had with guests and forget their bad habits. Maurer calls this "sanitizing the past."
- 9. **Look at the bright side.** Having guests can be fun, break a dull routine and can give people — especially singles — a feeling of being more "connected" with the world, said Chan.

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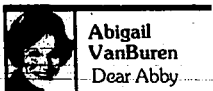
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Is prenatal care as important as saving whales? Takes

DEAR ABBY: When the media brought us the news that three gray whales were trapped by ice in the Arctic, people all over the world wrung their hands and prayed for those doomed creatures. When one whale perished, a friend of mine went to church and lighted candles for the remaining two.

The outpouring of compassion for those whales was heartwarming. And what an admirable show of generosity on the part of the Soviets when they sent a ship with a high-powered ice cutter to set them free.

I read that more than a million dollars were spent rescuing those two whales.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby, I know that you are an animal lover, and so am I, but if all the time, energy and money we spent on freeing those whales were spent on providing prenatal care for mothers and babies, we would have a lot more to brag about. — SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAN DIEGO: A million dollars is a whale of a lot of billion, and

while it's true our infant mortality rate is nothing to brag about, let's not diminish the compassion and generosity of the two superpowers of the world, who joined hands in a humane effort to preserve life.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after our 4 1/2-year-old grandson's tragic death a year ago, my husband wrote to tell you how it happened — to warn other parents and grandparents of the danger. His letter was never published. Now, you print a letter about how a parakeet hung himself on a ribbon! Well, I'll try again because even if one child's life can be saved, Tommy's death will not have been in vain.

Our two grandchildren and some other children had been swinging on a rope hanging from a tree in a neighbor's yard. The other kids left, and Tommy was all alone swinging on that rope. It apparently had wrapped itself around his neck and suspended him off the ground — choking him. When his mother found him, he had no pulse or heartbeat.

"When the paramedics arrived, they got Tommy breathing again. He was airlifted to a hospital and lived only days in intensive care. He never regained consciousness although I'm sure he had the best of care.

"Tommy, and even if he had lived, his brain had been without oxygen too long for him to have been normal.

Our beloved, beautiful grandson's death was preventable. Abby, please help me get the word out that ropes

hanging from trees may be fun for children to play with, but never let your children swing from them unless someone is with them. — ESTHER ACKERMAN, SEATTLE

DEAR ESTHER ACKERMAN: My heartfelt sympathy to you and your family. You were very generous to have written in your time of sorrow. I regret that you will never know how many people will read about this tragedy and remember it. Be assured that your beloved Tommy did not die in vain.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 28-year-old man who rarely showers, never washes his hair, and doesn't even own a toothbrush?

— ANONYMOUS IN KNOXVILLE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Nothing.

• Continued from Page D1

for Science in the Public Interest has a listing of more than 80 foods that are marketed as nearly pesticide-free. (Unless grown in totally controlled circumstances indoors, even foods grown without synthetic agricultural chemicals risk exposure to chemicals from such elements as air, soil and rain.)

Called Organic Food Mail-Order Suppliers, the list includes foods prepared as cheeses and dairy products, bread, fruits, nuts, beans, beef and a bit of poultry. While many of the vendors listed are certified by independent testing groups, some are admittedly self-certified.

For a free copy, send a self-addressed stamped envelope with 45 cents postage to Mail-Order Organic, CSPI, 1501 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Tears



Dr. William Frey demonstrates his method of collecting tears

• Continued from Page D1

eyes well up with tears.

"I hear things on the news or I read things in the paper or I hear something on National Public Radio or whatever. Whereas I used to not have any tears or cry, I will cry about it now, because I allow myself to do it."

The identities of the key substances removed in tears still elude him, partly because he may have made a conceptual error early in his experiments.

"I thought we could take emotional tears ... and that we could compare those to tears that were produced by eye irritation. But the thing that I have come to realize lately is that when people tear in response to eye irritation, there is quite a bit of stress involved actually. When you're sitting there inhaling vapors from freshly cut onion, your eyes burn really a lot. You're feeling pain, stress."

His research backed that up, showing the same three biochemicals are present in both kinds of tears. They are leucine-enkephalin, an endorphin, and the hormones prolactin and Adrenocorticotropic hormone, known as ACTH. But he doesn't know in what amounts and is working on a way to determine that.

Tears also have a lot of material, such as wetting agents, which have interfered with his chemical methods of measurements.

"One thing we're interested in is trying to understand what is the biochemical basis of emotion and stress,

what happens to us when we have changes in our emotions and our affect," Frey said.

"If we really understood the biochemistry of stress and emotion, we might be able to figure out what's going wrong in people who have emotional disorders."

So far though, his research has been confined to the tears of people who are sad, not the clinically depressed. Emotional tears are collected in the laboratory by showing poignant scenes from sad movies, "The Champ" and "All Mine To Give," have proven to be reliable tear-jerkers.

In his book, Frey wrote that Margaret Crepeau at the University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing discovered in 1979 that sufferers of ulcers and colitis, stress-related disorders, cry less often than healthy people.

"This suggests there's some kind of correlation between crying behavior and susceptibility to stress-related disorders," he said. "It doesn't mean that if you cry, you won't get an ulcer or anything like that."

The flip side of his research could benefit ophthalmology and sufferers of dry eyes, who number an estimated 2 million to 4 million in the United States, he said. Most sufferers of dry eyes are postmenopausal women.

Frey has found women cry on the average of five times a month, while men generally cry once a month. Other research has shown little difference in the regularity of emotional crying between boys and girls under

the age of 12.

"That's very interesting because, for example, the hormone prolactin, which I think is probably involved in the sex difference in crying that we see between males and females, is at the same level in the blood of children," Frey said. "But it's 50 to 60 percent higher in the blood of adult women than in the blood of adult men."

In his book, Frey suggested research to learn whether there are anatomical differences in the tear glands of men and women. Other researchers have since reported finding those differences.

Pregnant women may have erroneously believed they cried more often because they were more aware of their emotions during pregnancy, and they may have felt like crying more due to the added stress of pregnancy.

People who argue against his excretory theory of the tear gland generally point out that it lacks the filtering apparatus of the kidney and ask where the as yet unidentified waste substances come from.

As for the source of the unidentified substances being removed by the tear gland, he said, "I suspect that while it might come from the blood, that there is an equally good chance it might come from the brain. People forget there's a lot of things still not known about anatomy."

Fitness

• Continued from Page D1

ho health instructor Jan Mittleleider and health testing; measurements of body fat and weight, and laboratory evaluation of blood cholesterol and other factors.

Their proposal was accepted, and funding was received this fall.

Since then, 37 of South Central Community Head Start's 50 employees have enrolled in wellness classes, with lessons on nutrition and exercise.

Mini-athletic clubs have been established in each of the four centers: exercise bicycles, mini-trampolines, exercise videos, rowing machines, weights and other equipment are in use at all hours. Each center will even have a shower soon.

What's more, exercise classes are offered for walkers and aerobic dancers; individualists are encouraged to use the equipment on their own.

Involvement is voluntary — and free. "We didn't want this to add stress to people's lives," Suhr says with a laugh.

Developed in 1965, Head Start is a comprehensive program for preschool children from low-income families, offering day care, health care and family services.

In the Magic Valley, Head Start students are in the classroom four hours a day, twice a week. They receive health screenings (including vision, hearing and language, development and dental), immunizations and follow-up services.

Head Start's family educators visit each student's home three times each month, and parents can attend classes in child development, communication skills, parenting, self-concept, self-management and numerous other topics — including wellness. But in the past, wellness has not been Head Start's most successful class.

"We are finding that parents are not following through with wellness plans as they are with other plans," says Suhr. Although parents ask for exercise classes each year, most drop out quickly, saying the classes are not convenient.

Nor has wellness been a priority with Head Start staff. Only five of their 50 employees had been on a regular exercise program at any time during the six months before Fitness First started. And although nutrition is emphasized in the preschool curriculum, meals and snacks, many teachers are overweight, says Suhr.

"We are healthy in a lot of ways," she explains. "But we got really fat eating foods that were low in sugar, fat and cholesterol."

Now, Suhr and Hanchey hope fitness will "energize the atmosphere" of the Head Start centers, as wellness becomes a priority in the lives of

What is Head Start?

By Times-News

Head Start is a federally-funded child development program, serving more than 452,000 children and their families nationwide.

In the Magic Valley, South Central Community Head Start operates four day care centers (Twin Falls, Heyburn, Buhl and Wendell/Jerome), serving 240 children (about 230 families).

Enrollment priority is given to:

- Families whose income is below poverty guidelines (\$11,650 for a family of four).

• Children who are 4 years old before Oct. 15.

• Handicapped children.

• Children with special needs or who are at high risk.

Because of limited funding, Head Start can admit only 15 percent of the children eligible by income and age.

According to Donna Suhr, director of South Central Community Head Start, less than 7 percent of those children are in the program longer than one year. Last year, half were from single parent families.

teachers, then parents and eventually students.

"Parents are in and out of our center all the time," says Hanchey, "and they are going to see the impact." Hanchey also anticipates that participants of the program will support one another as they embrace healthier lifestyles. And that support will be stronger, as it is grounded in longstanding relationships and reinforced through daily contact.

There may be financial benefits as well. Much of the Head Start budget is spent on the extensive medical and dental care needed by many students. If healthy lifestyles prevent such health problems, Fitness First may reduce those costs, making more funds available for other Head Start needs.

For now, most of the impact is being felt — and enjoyed — by the Head Start staff. At a recent wellness class, participants shared their good news: "I quit buying peanut butter and I lost a pound this week," said one woman. "I've given up adding butter or anything else to bread, and I'm exercising three times a week," said another.

There was applause when one participant announced she had already lost 25 pounds, and laughter when she mentioned her son's concern that he wouldn't recognize her "when she got skinny."

That's a healthy concern, say Fitness First coordinators, and a sign that the program is working — and that kids are netting.

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Liquid diets require careful supervision

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk-show host Oprah Winfrey's weight loss of 67 pounds has spurred new interest in liquid diets, but experts say many people should avoid such diets and nobody should try them without medical supervision.

"These were not made for the majority of dieters who want to lose 10 or 15 pounds," said Mary Lee Chin, a Denver consulting dietician and spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association.

Winfrey, 34, announced on her show Tuesday that she had lost the weight in four months through a supervised liquid diet program, and that a cheeseburger was the only solid food she had had since July 7.

Chin said liquid diet programs should be considered only by people who are above their weight by 20 percent to 30 percent, or by at least 50 pounds, or whose weight poses a medical risk. And a liquid diet should be considered only after conventional diets fail, she said.

People should also avoid liquid diets if they are pregnant or have kidney or liver disease, cancer or a recent heart attack, she said.

She also listed diabetes that requires insulin, but Karen Miller Kovach, assistant director of nutrition

services at the Cleveland Clinic, said she diabetics are potentially eligible. Chin and Kovach recommended against simply buying liquid diet products at stores and using them without medical supervision.

For one thing, liquid diets provide essentially a starvation diet of 800 calories a day or less, and that can cause medical harm unless the symptoms are spotted early, Chin said. For example, such a diet can cause muscle wasting as well as mineral imbalances that can lead to heart malfunctioning, she said.

Medical supervision also helps in dealing with side effects of the diets, which can include dizziness, constipation, dry skin, hair loss and intolerance of cold temperatures, Chin said.



Slim host

Above: TV talk show host Oprah Winfrey shows off her new 67-pound-lighter figure during a taping of the 'Oprah Winfrey Show' in Chicago. Winfrey lost the weight over a 4-month period while following a supervised liquid diet program. Left: Oprah Winfrey in 1986

AP Laserphotos

QUIPS AND HEALTH
by Dick Fuchs

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by Curtis Smith

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To do for you

Baton twirling classes planned
JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will sponsor a six-week session of baton twirling taught by Twynna-Foster for kids 6 years and under, 7-11 years old, and 12 years and older. Classes will be held on Saturdays, times will be announced during registration. Cost varies by age group. Call 324-3389 for details.

Jukido for kids taught in Jerome
JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring Youth Jukido for children in first through eighth grades for nine weeks beginning Nov. 28 at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Shepherd Reale will be the instructor and the fee is \$9. Classes will be held at the Jefferson Elementary School cafeteria. Pre-registration is required by calling, 324-3389.

Canoe club plans paddle-play day
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Cruisers Canoe Club will hold a paddle-play day Sunday, Meet at Dierke's Lake at 1 p.m. for the "First Annual Canoeing Dead Fish Polo Match" followed by a hot dog roast. All are welcome. Call 733-2114 for more details.

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