

Inside today

Elk closure, Unit 44 - C1

Classified Your Truck Stop C5 Marketplace C5

Over 12: And g 330 5202 1/22/93 KALVAX COPP 3222 S 300-F

D1



The Times-News

84th year, No. 275

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, October 2, 1989

Copyright © 1989 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

35¢

Kids in poverty on rise

Statistics uncover 'disturbing' portrait

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A congressional report released Sunday shows a growing number of children, especially blacks and Hispanics, locked in poverty, and a House Democrat who heads a committee on families sees little relief in sight.

"We're launching millions of children on courses of failure," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., pointing to rising numbers of children who are living in families with incomes under the poverty level.

Miller said the compilation of statistics paints a "disturbing" portrait of American children, many of whom "never benefited" from the economic expansion of the 1980s under the Reagan administration.

Most disturbing, he said, is that "I really see very little that holds out prospect that this will change. The prospect is that those incomes are going to stagnate."

Miller said neither the White House nor Congress has been willing to put enough resources into social programs to give families the support they need as children can grow up well-fed, healthy and educated enough to participate in the economy.

Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., ranking Republican on the panel, took issue with the chairman's conclusion that the federal government, under a Republican president, has ignored the problem.

Bliley said the net that is keeping so many children in poverty was not cast by Reagan, but is the result of social forces that are breaking up families and sexual behaviors that are leading more girls to become teen-age mothers.

"We have known for two decades that single parenthood is a prescription for poverty, regardless of race," Bliley said. "How you solve these problems I really don't know."

The challenge is to turn around the behavior patterns, he said, "and unless we do that we aren't going to solve these problems."

Bliley agreed with Miller that Congress needs to vote more money for social programs overall.

"You can always use more money, but I don't see it there with the • See POVERTY on Page A2



Rainy cheers
In Saturday's rain, these spectators watching first and second graders in a Harmon Park were eventually called off found something to cheer about while YRCA flag-football game. The games in as the drizzle turned into a downpour.

Pentagon: Air Force violates waste laws

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, based on inspections at 13 installations including northern Utah's Hill Air Force Base, has concluded the Air Force is failing to comply with federal pollution and hazardous waste laws.

An Air Force Audit Agency report recently released under the Freedom of Information Act estimates that the Air Force will have to spend \$3.3 billion over 25 years to clean up hazardous waste sites at bases nationwide.

The March 9 report further states that the Air Force's programs to prevent and control new pollution do not meet federal standards.

While the report did not list problems individually found at each base, Hill spokeswoman Deborah Berry said that about half of the

"write-ups" were found at Hill. And since that audit, these have been corrected or are in the process of being corrected.

"Hazardous waste problems didn't happen overnight and will take some time to correct," she added.

A separate document updating the military's efforts to clean up its environmental woes, gives some idea of the specific cleanup problems Hill faces.

Among the base's environmental challenges are confirmed soil and groundwater contamination due to metals, fuel products and volatile organic compounds, including two contaminant plumes under landfill and an oil slick below a pond.

Overall, 81 of 13 bases had hazardous waste labeling deficiencies; 10 of 13 did not properly store hazardous waste, nine of 13 had poor

security in hazardous waste areas and 10 of 13 had spill containment barriers that were not complete.

Berry said hazardous waste management was an area in which Hill had problems at the time of inspection.

Problems with environmental planning included that while all 13 bases had spill prevention plans, 11 of them were incomplete; all 13 had hazardous waste management plans, but seven were incomplete; and 12 of 13 had not developed hazardous waste reduction plans.

The 13 bases had received 165 notices of violation from federal, state and local regulatory agencies and 46 of the violations had not been corrected or resolved at the time of the audit.

Twelve of 13 bases had compiled an inventory of underground storage tanks, but only four bases

had a plan for controlling leaks. One base had a tank that leaked an estimated 15,000 gallons of jet fuel into the surrounding area — and off-base contamination was suspect from migration of contaminants.

Eleven of 13 bases had an inventory of volatile organic compound sources, but only four bases had plans to control or eliminate their emissions.

The report concludes that "numerous violations pose a continuing threat to human health and the environment and subject the Air Force to potential fines, lawsuits, expensive cleanups and adverse publicity."

The authors of the study said the problems occurred "because Air Force policy was too general, it provided inadequate guidance to environmental personnel, and too few personnel were assigned."

Salinas begins U.S. visit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari arrived here Sunday on an official visit that the Bush administration hopes will reinforce the steady improvement in U.S.-Mexican relations. Seven agreements are expected to be signed during Salinas' stay.

President Bush, who has met with Salinas twice previously, invited the Mexican leader to his retreat at Camp David for a family dinner Sunday evening. A more formal meeting was planned for the White House on Tuesday.

The agreements they were to sign during the visit were symbolic of increasing U.S.-Mexican cooperation since Bush and Salinas assumed the presidency of their respective countries within a few weeks of each other less than a year ago.

Agreements on such issues as trade, investments, the environment, tourism and law enforcement, according to U.S. officials.

Officials from both sides seemed relieved that the spirit of hostility which characterized cross-border relations during the Reagan administration has largely disappeared.

U.S. officials, who briefed reporters Friday on the condition they not be identified by name, said Mexican authorities have been very cooperative in attempting to regulate the flow of undocumented aliens from Central America over the past six months.

Even more encouraging to the administration has been evidence of a serious Mexican effort to curb drug smuggling.

"There's a major national commitment by the Salinas administration," said one U.S. official told reporters. He added that 25 percent of Mexico's armed forces work on drug eradication and interdiction.

During a visit to Mexico in August, Secretary of State James A. Baker III hailed Salinas' economic policies as "bold and far-sighted."

U.S. officials believe that Mexico's program of tax reform, encouraging foreign investment and lowering tariffs on U.S. goods, serves as a model for other nations struggling to overcome the effects of a huge foreign debt.

In July, Mexico reached an agreement with commercial banks that provides for a 50 percent reduction in the country's debt servicing obligations. Payments on the country's \$107 billion foreign debt have contributed to a sharp decline in living standards over the past seven years.

Cavazos pushes educational choice

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos praised parental choice Sunday as the "cornerstone" to rebuilding America's schools, but said some restrictions on student transfers may be necessary to prevent segregation.

Cavazos, in an interview on ABC-TV's "Meet the Press" with news anchor Katie Couric, also defended his 13-month tenure and said that he has been pushing all along the same school reform ideas that President Bush and the governors agreed upon

at last week's summit in Charlottesville, Va.

The summit ended Thursday with unanimous support for efforts to give parents more say in choosing which public school their child attends, instead of assigning them strictly by neighborhood lines.

"Parental choice of schools is vital. It's the cornerstone for restructuring American education," said Cavazos.

Asked about the possibility of choice leading to segregation, Cavazos said: "You have to be very conscious about that and be careful

about that."

"If you have to put into place then guidelines that will prohibit students from transferring if that were to occur," added Cavazos, who said Minnesota and Arkansas have not had such problems with their statewide choice plans.

Cavazos, asked about — about a Newsweek report that Bush was dissatisfied with his performance, said the president has not discussed that with him.

"Many of the things we're talking about now — restructuring, choice, • See CAVAZOS on Page A2

Lawyer earns \$450 million

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Law has been very, very good to Joseph Dahr Jamail, who last year earned \$450 million, to easily take the No. 1 spot on Forbes magazine's list of the nation's highest paid lawyers.

Jamail, 63, who in 1988 earned more than Steven Spielberg and Bill Cosby, and Michael Murphy combined, walked off with a dazzling \$420 million for his victory in the "Texaco-Pennzoil" case last year. Forbes estimated. The magazine said bold estimates of his 1988 salary might be as high as \$600 million.

The business publication's list, which appears in

the Oct. 16 issue, calls lawyers the "real champions of the American greed game," adding that the high-priced advocates are rivaled only by entertainers and Wall Street money men when it comes to compensation.

The 63 trial lawyers and 71 corporate lawyers on the list earned a total of \$860 million last year, according to Forbes' estimates. On average, trial lawyers earned eight times as much as their corporate counterparts.

They didn't have to endure the swings of the stock market or attend fancy Ivy League law schools, either. 12 of the trial lawyers on Forbes' list are alumni of the University of Texas Law School.

Mitchell claims votes to defeat capital gains tax cut proposal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Sunday he has the votes to defeat the House-passed version of President Bush's capital gains tax cut, a measure he likened to crack cocaine.

However, Mitchell acknowledged that a revised version might have enough support to win narrow approval because Bush's "irresponsible position" makes it "currently difficult to prevent any tax cut from occurring."

Interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet

the Press," the Maine Democrat said he is positive the 27-month capital gains surtax approved by the House last week will not be enacted by the Senate.

"It is so bad, so wrong for the economy," he said, "it will do for the deficit what crack does for the user, a quick short high followed by a long, painful depression."

The measure would reduce from 33 percent to 19.6 percent the maximum tax rate on profits from the sale of stocks and other investments until 1992. The rate then would climb back to 28 percent with assets

indexed so that any gains attributed to inflation after that point would not be taxed.

It is actively opposed by lawmakers from "big cities" by economists that a sell-off by investors rushing to cash in on the low-rate window would generate \$3.4 billion in additional tax revenue over the next three years.

After, then, however, the revenues would fall dramatically and actually worsen the deficit by a total of \$21 billion over the following five years, according to Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation.

On two years, off two years and the way in which it is structured cannot pass," Mitchell said.

"There's a growing realization that it will be bad for the economy and it will do nothing for the future of this country."

While saying he personally opposes any cut in capital gains taxes now, Mitchell acknowledged that many members of his party favor enacting a differential that would tax capital gains at a lower rate than wages, interest or dividend income.

"Whether or not they will continue to an increase in taxes on families

behind any plan along with Republicans, I don't know," he said, "it will be very close on some other plan."

A majority of Senate Democrats have united behind an alternative plan proposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to restore up to \$1,000 a year of tax deductibility for contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts. IRA deductibility ended in 1987 under the loophole-closing tax law a year earlier, also raising the tax on capital gains.

House Democratic leaders tried the same IRA substitute, but linked it to an increase in taxes on families

with incomes over \$145,000 a year.

Mitchell said Senate Democrats will not link their IRA proposal to such an increase, but rather will attempt to make up revenue lost to expanded IRA deductions by extending telephone and other excise taxes that were due to expire at the end of this year.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley predicted on the same program that the House probably will vote this week to repeal Medicare catastrophic health care coverage that it enacted last year for some 33 million elderly Americans.

1/3 of adults know a drug user. House fight expected over oil spill bill

NEW YORK (AP)— Nearly one-third of American adults know someone who uses cocaine, but knowing drug abuse is a serious problem in their neighborhoods, a poll has found.

While President Bush pursues a multibillion-dollar war on illegal drugs, saying they are sapping the current U.S. economy, just 14 percent in the survey called the problem "very serious" where they live.

Still, 61 percent in the Media General-Associated Press poll identified drug abuse as the nation's greatest problem overall, even though it has risen steadily in opinion polls as the issue drew increasing political and media attention.

Among that majority, barely more than a third expected the problem to lessen in the next decade. And respondents split sharply on whether the best line of attack is against drug producers, dealers or users.

Majorities came together, though, in opposing the priorities of Bush's program. While most funds are for law enforcement, for example, 60 percent said treating drug users will accomplish more than punishing them.

Moreover, a 52-percent majority said building more federal prison cells for drug offenders—as Bush has proposed—will fail to reduce drug abuse. Drug treatment and education were seen by far more people as effective.

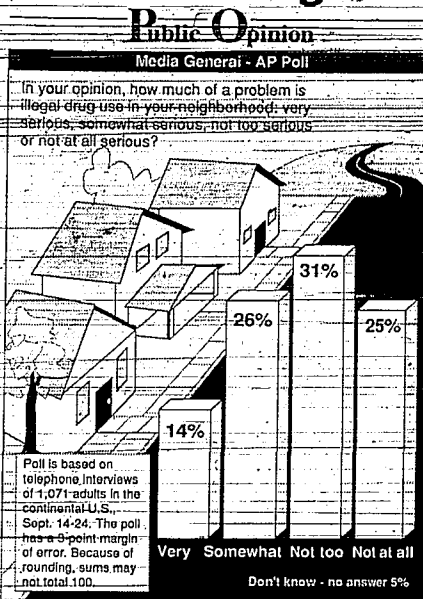
Despite those differences, nearly three-quarters of the 1,071 respondents were convinced that the Bush administration is making a serious effort. And two-thirds said the federal government can reduce drug abuse significantly.

Respondents were split on whether Bush's \$7.9 billion plan spends enough money, too little or too much. About half wanted anti-drug money taken from other programs, while a third favored raising taxes. The rest were unsure.

Though taxes were not popular generally, three-quarters supported raising cigarette or alcoholic beverage taxes to pay for a bigger drug program, and seven in 10 supported a 1 percent increase in corporate income taxes.

Another funding scheme had less support. "B" and "C" respondents opposed a 1 percent increase in personal income taxes.

The poll, conducted Sept. 14-24, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.



The National Institute on Drug Abuse has estimated that roughly 8 million Americans have used cocaine in the past year and 1 million of them use it at least once a week. In the survey, 31 percent said they know someone who uses cocaine or its derivative, crack.

About half of them, or about one-eighth of all respondents, said they know an addict.

Younger people were far more likely to know a cocaine user; 48 percent of those age 18-29 said they did. Black respondents and big-city residents also were more likely to know a cocaine user.

In a speech Sept. 5 announcing his drug war, Bush called on Americans who know drug abusers to help them stop. But the poll showed the difficulty of that

approach: Of those who knew current cocaine users, nearly six in 10 said they already have tried to get them off drugs.

Big-city dwellers were the most concerned about drugs in their neighborhoods, with half saying illegal drugs posed a "very" or "somewhat" serious problem where they live, as opposed to "not too" or "not at all" serious.

In the nation as a whole, four in 10 rated drugs a "serious" local problem and nearly six in 10 did not.

The poll found overwhelming objection to illegal drug use in a variety of scenarios, including buying and selling marijuana or cocaine. Least offensive was growing marijuana for personal use at home.

WASHINGTON (AP)— A long-awaited bill to protect the nation's waterways from oil spills is expected to get to the floor of the House this week after months of committee hearings and backroom negotiations.

Similar legislation already has passed the Senate. But the version that emerged from a House committee was opposed by so many members that the drafters renegotiated a new proposal that could be sensibly managed on the floor.

The Exxon-Valdez tanker accident last spring that dumped 10

million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound ignited congressional review of liability laws and legislation to strengthen them.

Though specifics weren't available last week, congressional staffers and others with an interest in the House bill believe the main sticking point—pre-emption of state's rights to enact laws stricter than federal statutes—will have to be worked out by the full House through floor votes.

Other items such as limits on how much the federal government can charge oil companies for spills are

expected to be included in the revised legislation before it goes to the floor Thursday.

The House also will continue work this week on reducing the federal deficit through the bill known as the Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989.

This week, members will decide whether to repeal catastrophic medical insurance for retirees or to reduce benefits, and choose between competing plans for increasing child-care assistance to low-income families.

Church meeting ends with gunfire

DALLAS (AP)— A quarrel during a deacons' meeting at a church erupted in gunfire that left two men dead and another wounded Sunday, police said.

The shooting occurred shortly before 1:30 p.m. during a meeting among the four deacons, and a secretary at the Living Testimony Baptist Church in Dallas, said Sunday, Chandler said.

The secretary was not injured. All we know right now is that it

appears that there was a dispute among deacons. We're not sure what the argument was about," said Detective H.E. Johnson.

Two counts of capital murder and one count of attempted murder were filed against one of the deacons, Gerald King, 30, who remained at large Sunday, Chandler said.

Jack Earl Ray, 51, died at Methodist Medical Center and Artis

at Parkland Memorial Hospital, both from gunshot wounds to the chest, authorities said.

Billy Weaver, 39, was in-fair condition at a local hospital with a gunshot wound to the lower back, officials said.

King was relieved armed with a medium-caliber revolver, Chandler said.

Cow's blood may be used during transfusions

BOSTON (AP)— Sometime in the next decade, nurses preparing patients for routine surgery may draw out a few pints of blood and replace it with something the laws of nature would seem to forbid: cow's blood.

Cow's blood—actually just the oxygen-carrying part of it—is one of several substances under development by biotechnology firms seeking a safe, clean and maybe even superior substitute for what flows through human veins.

Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital hope to begin experiments this fall on healthy human volunteers to see if basic blood transfusions for dogs—and thus none for humans to treat sick dogs—Besides opening up a big market among veterinarians—it envisions a \$60-million-a-year business in transfusions for dogs—and thus none for humans to treat sick dogs—

transfusions for dogs—and thus none for humans to treat sick dogs—

transfusions for dogs—and thus none for humans to treat sick dogs—

transfusions for dogs—and thus none for humans to treat sick dogs—

transfusions for dogs—and thus none for humans to treat sick dogs—

transfusions for dogs—and thus none for humans to treat sick dogs—

transfusions for dogs—and thus none for humans to treat sick dogs—

Ordinarily, blood, organs and hormones cannot be swapped between humans and other animals. But scientists have found that some animals, such as cows, have a protein called hemoglobin that is very similar to human hemoglobin. In fact, cow hemoglobin is so similar to human hemoglobin that it can be used to replace human hemoglobin in transfusions.

Blood fulfills many vital jobs, transporting nourishment, hormones and disease-fighting armaments. The substitutes envisioned by Biopure and others would take the place of "just one" of these components—the red cells. Red cells are packed with hemoglobin, a molecule that picks up oxygen in the lungs and delivers it throughout the body. Putting back hemoglobin, usually in the form of red cell transfusions, is often essential for offsetting the blood loss of accident victims and surgical patients.

Northfield Labs in Northfield, Ill., and Baxter-Travenol in Fairfield, N.J., among others, are developing red cell substitutes from expired human blood. Green Cross in Japan has made a fluorocarbon-based synthetic molecule that can carry oxygen.

Everybody says you can't give cow's blood to a human, just like you can't give some people's blood to other people," said Carl Rausch, head of Biopure, a Boston-based company working on this approach. But he is talking about just the oxygen-carrying part, which is hemoglobin.

"People are nervous about this because it's bovine-derived," said Rausch. "If you can get a substitute to work in a wide range of species, then the nay-sayers will have to say, 'It might work.'"

"I don't think it will work," he and others believe, because many creatures,

Truman's writings about Roosevelt are published

WASHINGTON (AP)— Harry S. Truman, in previously unpublished writings, says Franklin D. Roosevelt had become unwell, which some lines led him into political misjudgments and motivated him to run for a third and fourth term.

"I guess that was his principal defect, that growing age of his, which probably wasn't too minuscule to start with, though perhaps it was his only flaw," Truman says of Roosevelt, the man who made him president.

Truman's relationship with Roosevelt is disclosed in a book to be published in late October.

"Where the Buck Stops: The Personal and Private Writings of Harry S. Truman," edited by his daughter, Margaret Truman, contains materials that the 33rd president wrote on scraps of paper or dictated over the years to secretaries and to his wife, Bess, and daughter after leaving office in 1953.

"Ms. Truman says her father asked that his candid views not be published until after he and his wife were dead."

Truman writes that he was troubled by Roosevelt's motives in seeking a third term in war-clouded 1940 even though he agreed with FDR's decision to shatter precedent and seek a third term in view of the huge responsibilities of the job.

"I thought there might have been a partially wrong reason involved: he felt it was best to keep the same experienced man in place, but that he might also have felt that he was the only possible man who could lead our country to victory in the war."

Four years later, Truman was Roosevelt's surprise choice as running mate for a fourth term, after

Roosevelt dumped Henry A. Wallace, his vice president in his second and third terms.

Historians have written that Roosevelt had become unwell, and Wallace's left-wing inclinations and turned to Truman, a compromise figure—who as a senator from Missouri had received favorable notice for his thoroughgoing investigation into waste in war contracts.

"Roosevelt came under intense criticism for his decision to break the two-term precedent. Republicans said he was becoming dictatorial. But FDR won both a third and fourth terms by strong margins."

In the book, Truman says he had "tremendous admiration" for Roosevelt. Because of the way Roosevelt rallied the country to fight the Depression and the Axis powers, he says, he came to think of him as a great conversationalist.

"He was a very, very pleasant man and a great conversationalist," he writes, "with marvelous flashes of humor in almost everything he said; and he had a personality that made people feel close to him."

But it was Roosevelt's ego, Truman says, that led him into his "biggest political defeat of his presidency—Congressional rejection of his effort in 1953 to enlarge the Supreme Court, whose conservative justices had rejected many New Deal programs, frustrating his efforts to rescue the economy."

Truman says he supported Roosevelt's "court-packing" plan, mainly from his own knowledge of history that the size of the Supreme Court had been changed a number of times over the years by acts of Congress.

Truman says he had "tremendous admiration" for Roosevelt. Because of the way Roosevelt rallied the country to fight the Depression and the Axis powers, he says, he came to think of him as a great conversationalist.

"He was a very, very pleasant man and a great conversationalist," he writes, "with marvelous flashes of humor in almost everything he said; and he had a personality that made people feel close to him."

But it was Roosevelt's ego, Truman says, that led him into his "biggest political defeat of his presidency—Congressional rejection of his effort in 1953 to enlarge the Supreme Court, whose conservative justices had rejected many New Deal programs, frustrating his efforts to rescue the economy."

Truman says he supported Roosevelt's "court-packing" plan, mainly from his own knowledge of history that the size of the Supreme Court had been changed a number of times over the years by acts of Congress.

DANNY D'S WATERBEDS ANNUAL 2 for 1 SALE!
BUY THE DAKOTA for \$399⁰⁰
Get the Hollander FREE (any size)

BUY THE SAVANNAH for \$499⁰⁰
Get the Hollander FREE (any size)

BUY THE SUNNYBROOK for \$599⁰⁰
Get the Hollander FREE (any size)

Tremendous Storewide Savings—If You Don't Need 2 Beds... Bring a friend!

DANNY D'S WATERBED STORE • 734-2802
Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, Idaho

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

KMYT 11

Watch, match and win in the CBSK mat Got Ready Giveaway tonight.

8PM New Season
MURPHY BROWN
Murphy and Donny have one thing in common: they're completely different!

8:30 New Shows
THE FAMOUS TEDDY
This Hollywood agent's what a character to begin with... then do lunch.

7PM New Show
MAJOR DAD
It's his wedding march... and she's not in it!

9PM New Season
DESIGNING WOMEN
Don's bossy, one's bossy and two are bossy... it's a fun party!

7:30 New Show
THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR
Don't mind Walter... he's just playing mind games.

9:30 New Season
NEWMIAT
Special an evening with Dick and Joanna. The laughs are on the house.

MONDAY IS A BEAST NIGHT FOR COUNTRY

11 CITY

Opinion

Rachel Gilbert continues to campaign hard for nomination

BOISE — Republican state senator Rachel Gilbert of Boise is the only member of her party out doing much campaigning against Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

She feels she's the only candidate who can defeat the well-entrenched Andrus, who will be making his fifth gubernatorial campaign next year.

But Gilbert says she won't be a "sacrificial lamb" if the GOP won't unify and support her campaign — or that of any other Republican who takes on Andrus.

"I think I'm the only one who has an outside chance," Gilbert said. "But I'm not going to stand out on the bridge by myself if the party doesn't support me."

Officially, she will declare herself in or out of the campaign by December. But she also says that if a strong Republican candidate



Quane Kenyon

shows up, she will stand aside and support him or her.

At the same time, she talks about the "reluctant brides" considering the campaign but hesitant to go against Andrus. She mentioned Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and even Sen. James McClure.

Gilbert says if they wait much longer, it will be too late to beat Andrus. "May (the primary election) is too late,"

she said. "Republicans can't seem to get anything going until after the primary, but we need to get started right now."

Last week points up the problem: any GOP candidate faces. At almost the same time as Andrus was appearing at a Boise fund-raiser, Gilbert continued her solitary travels over the state, appealing to small groups.

Andrus expected to clear about \$500,000 from an event that drew 2,000 to see actor Robert Redford. He raised about \$1 million in the 1988 campaign, and is expected to do even better this time.

Gilbert spoke to the Kootenai County Republican Central Committee and drew about 60 people.

She acknowledges money is the problem. She says big corporations are afraid to contribute to a Republican candidate for fear

that will make Andrus mad.

"I've just had more fun," she says. "I'm enjoying it far more than I should. But that's the number-one problem: money. I think the business community is terrified of that governor."

She obviously isn't preparing Andrus with remarks like "King Cecil," objecting to what she says is the strong-handed way Andrus runs his administration.

Gilbert said that if Idaho didn't have a Sunshine Law requiring reporting of political contributions, "I think I would have all the money I could spend."

She expects Andrus to raise \$1.3 million, and says she or any other GOP candidate will have a hard time raising half that.

And if there isn't a strong GOP candidate at the top of the ticket, she says Andrus

could spend half his contributions to influence state senate races, "and buy himself a Senate."

"Thinking about the Idaho Senate going Democratic would scare the people of this state," Gilbert says.

Meanwhile, she has driven 3,000 miles and put on countless air miles talking her message — and attacks on Andrus — to the people. "We've got to keep the governor busy. He's been out there taking credit for all our Republican successes, and he's getting away with it," she says.

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

U.S., Japan should work now to cement ties of alliance

TOKYO — The United States' relations with Japan are heading toward a postwar low. Unless both countries act now, America's key alliance in the Pacific — and thus vital economic partnership — could come unglued. Nothing less than a new U.S.-Japanese political compact will come to the rescue.

For many Americans, Japan is little more than a national engine of economic growth, unwilling to understand the needs of others as it seeks global dominance in major industries. Yet, viewed from Tokyo, this is a gross and dangerous caricature. Indeed, too many U.S. observers reduce relations with Japan to a single statistic — the bilateral balance of trade — and pay scant attention to what unites the two countries. Often ignored are Japan's democratic development, its commitment to U.S. strategic objectives and its penchant, as it becomes a cosmopolitan society, for following the American lead, from the texture of its television to the design of its products and the life style of its younger generation.

Most at issue today is a provision of the 1988 Omnibus Trade Act that requires Tokyo to permit much greater access for U.S. goods by next spring. These demands, emanating from a Senate-led Congress, have spawned a set of talks, the Structural Impediments Initiative, or SII — an unconscious mimicking of SDI, the Strategic Defense Initiative. Yet, like "Star Wars," "car wars" is unlikely to relieve the United States of its sense of vulnerability to the outside world. Even if SII drags out the Japanese government some limited benefits

Robert Hunter

for U.S. exporters — most difficult because of Japan's domestic political crisis — the price will be paid in political relations.

Observers in Tokyo have been particularly disquieted by a U.S. public-opinion poll that stipulated Japan, not the Soviet Union, to be the leading threat to U.S. well-being. This subordination of the world's central conflict (however muted) to mere economic competition therefore vigorously leads the Japanese to wonder about U.S. priorities and purpose. Also disquieting has been a spate of books by American authors whose common theme is that the United States must increase its economic pressure on Japan. Not to be outdone in the battle of the books, two leading Japanese — one being the founder of Sony — have responded with harsh criticism of American business methods.

No doubt, there is much validity to U.S. criticism of the slow pace at which Japan is liberalizing its trade practices. No doubt, the most of America's economic difficulties are home-grown. But striking is the fact that this social criticism dominates — thus totally such as the current thrusts of the other.

Neither society has an adequate knowledge of the other, with the lack more apparent in the United States. In particular, the United States has largely left non-diplomatic relations with Japan to the academic specialists, the economists, the bankers and the businessmen. Essentially uneducated about

modern Japan are the American media, the mainstream foreign policy and academic elites, the average citizen east of California and political leaders — especially members of Congress, only a handful of whom have visited Japan during this critical year.

Nor has Japan done much better. American lobbyists for Japanese companies have worn out their welcome on Capitol Hill, but rarely does a Japanese appear to plead his own case (of necessity, in English) and thus inspire confidence, and few Diet members know their American counterparts.

Japan also is poor at gaining credit where due; it is, for example, the leading donor of foreign economic aid and provides most of the financial underpinning for Filipino democracy — facts that

should be counted in comparing contributions to the global good.

Most missing is a clear and articulated sense of political common interest. Thus, while change in East-West relations is being celebrated, rarely mentioned is the continuing need for the U.S. Seventh Fleet and Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force to keep watch over an undiminished Soviet Far East Fleet. Nor is much said about the long-range value of maintaining naval power in the region or of updating the U.S.-Japanese security relationship. If that were done, Japan would likely stop increasing its defense spending before the point of alarming some East Asian neighbors. Congress might accept that U.S. forces are in Japan primarily to promote U.S. interests, and thus stop demanding

that Tokyo pick up the entire tab. And Japanese public opinion would better understand the security provided by U.S. forces and thus have fewer doubts about their presence.

A new U.S.-Japanese political agreement could be the basis for encouraging Japan to translate its economic strength into a sense of responsibility for its commercial actions and for the effective functioning of the global economic system. There would be a bilateral framework for efforts by the two countries, on their own and with others, to deal with worldwide concerns that are as much political as economic — from Third World debt to the environment. Japan could be drawn more deeply into the management of East-West relations. And the United States and other

states would be more likely to accept greater Japanese political weight in institutions such as the IMF and World Bank.

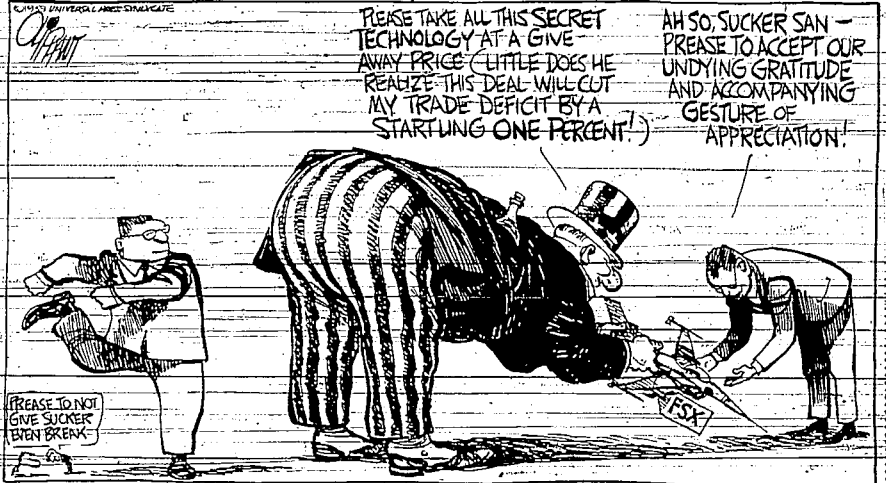
It will not be easy for Japan to develop a world view to complement its economic prowess. Nor will it be easy for Americans to accept a major Japanese role in the world even one based, happily and without precedent, on economic rather than military might. Nevertheless, the U.S. and Japanese governments must begin now, in clear view of both societies, to create a new political compact. Only then can they put their trade dispute in perspective and thereby avoid an error of historic proportions.

Robert Hunter is director of European studies at the Center for Strategic Studies, Washington, D.C.

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
Stephen Hartigan, Managing Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Stephen Hartigan, William E. Howard, Allen Johnson, Circulation Manager



Freedom Prep conducts real-life educational experiment

The little schoolroom on East 35th Street, mainly funded by New York City's Department of Employment, is called Freedom Prep. This second-chance academy opened its doors in June.

Clare Damio, who has taught at La Guardia Community College and in various city programs, is the school director. Damio thought up Freedom Prep, found it sponsors and space.

Freedom Prep's explicit purpose is seeing that students pass a high school equivalency diploma exam. It also encourages kids to set higher education and/or employment goals. After two months, each pupil alternates a

Ilene Barth

week of school with a week of a job internship.

The projected annual budget for the school is \$120,000 to serve 120 students, or \$3,500 per pupil, a bargain in city education.

Damio, who worked with black and Hispanic high school dropouts in other programs, said, "I realized that bright kids and dropped out, and I asked them, 'What do you love the best?' And he said, 'I love to learn!'"

Many said they had learned a lot from their grandmothers and at home. I saw

these kids like to learn in family situations, that it's not their learning style to have math lessons here in discrete boxes.

Learning style? Even if it were demonstrable that race or other factors such as gender, cultural background and/or economic class influenced how some students process information, the benefits and fairness of educationally boxing in children according to the "learning style" associated with their ethnicity would be debatable.

"What we say here," Damio explained, "is that we know your people, your history. You know you made math. You're the same and

daughters of the builders of the pyramids, King Tut, Frances who saved Washington's life, Sally Hemings, who was Jefferson's wife.

Steve Gallegos, 17, dropped out of the 10th grade. Two years on the street convinced him that he wanted to get an equivalency diploma, then go on to college and become a drug counselor. "Math, English, vocabulary is what I'm studying hard," he said. "I've learned a lot of black history here, which is important because black history is in me. I've learned Spanish history from my parents."

Twenty-two-year-old 11th-grade dropout

Loring Bile volunteered: "My old school wasn't teaching me nothing, so I got a painting job. But I want to go to college and earn more money. In my old school they taught a lot of stuff like Columbus that wasn't true. How could you discover a country that already had people in it?"

Although Freedom Prep can't be assessed months from its inception, it fascinates as a laboratory testing controversial educational theories. In New York's withered education system, for better and worse, Freedom Prep is an oasis of hope.

Ilene Barth writes for Newsday.

McClure's stance on funding of the arts was hypocritical

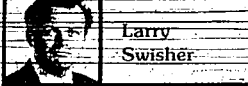
How on earth did Smokey the Bear get mixed up with obscene art, a stranger visiting Capital Hill last week might have wondered.

It so happens both have been funded by Congress in one of the 13 appropriations bills that set government spending last year.

As the new fiscal year approached on Oct. 1, a group of House and Senate members held intense negotiations over the 1990 appropriation for the Interior Department and "related agencies," including the Forest Service and the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities.

This year's session to iron out House-Senate differences was Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, a chance to bring on behalf of fellow art critic Sen. Jesse Helms, R-S.C., as well as on behalf of his state's natural resource industries.

Normally of interest to Western states with large amounts of public land, the bill has drawn national attention because many members and their constituents were offended by the work of two artists who



Larry Swisher

received federally funded grants.

Fundamental religious groups and supporters of artistic freedom alike have lobbied Congress.

Idaho's loggers and ranchers, whose livelihoods are tied to the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management budgets, probably have never heard of Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano or their homoerotic and erotic pictures. But the two were brought together as the House and Senate interior appropriations subcommittee argued over art and nature.

Much of the attention fell on McClure as he led negotiations with House members over Helms' Senate-passed amendment to censor federally funded art. At the same time, he worked to boost Forest Service road-building, which he considers vital to

Idaho's timber-dependent communities but which environmentalists view as obscene. It appeared that McClure would succeed in restoring only part of the \$65 million in road funds cut by the Senate.

Earlier in the week, he haggled with pro-environment senators to keep a host of special provisions in the Idaho wilderness bill he co-wrote with Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Several of the toughest issues remain to be settled or taken to the Senate floor for a vote, including a questionable provision that would reduce the size of a wilderness area if an existing road whose driveway road also shown on maps is later discovered.

Also, McClure supported other Northwest members' amendment to the interior appropriations bill to free up some of the federal timber sales blocked by environmental lawsuits over the spotted owl.

McClure had disappointed Idaho timber companies by not seeking similar protection for them from other environmental issues. But they would still derive some benefit. Shortages and high prices have driven Washington and Oregon lumber, plywood

and paper mills elsewhere for logs, especially northern Idaho, where they outbid local companies and ship materials downriver through the port of Lawiston.

McClure's role as timber industry supporter and art critic started to blur at one point during the interior appropriations talks, when his opposite, Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., seemingly offered to make a deal.

McClure had offered a compromise that would prohibit federal funds for obscene or indecent art, an improvement over Helms' amendment, which took aim at any blasphemous or sexually explicit material. But Yates and other House members wanted to refer the whole matter to a special commission and objected to McClure's amendment barring federal funds for five years to the institutions in Philadelphia and North Carolina that sponsored the offensive photography exhibit.

A patron of artistic freedom as well as environmentalist, Yates suggested that McClure could win on timber issues if he gave in on the arts-funding restriction.

Many in the room took the comment as a

joke, but McClure said he didn't. However, he denied he wanted to link the two issues.

"I'm angry, and I think all the people who are concerned about government funding of the arts ought to be angry also," he said in a Senate speech. He said his goal was to focus attention on those few who caused the problem for the arts in general.

McClure is fond of talking about how Easterners in Congress don't understand Idahoans' problems with a federal landlord who owns two-thirds of their state and often runs their economic interests in managing the public lands.

But when it came to the arts, he was more than willing to impose his judgment on other states in the name of upholding a national interest.

Foraging Monks-Less and Smokey the Bear have nothing in common, but McClure's stand was a bit hypocritical.

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

Supreme Court to hear Dallas sex-trade regulations case

DALLAS (AP) — Prostitutes continue working Harry Hines Boulevard in an industrial section of Dallas even as the city prepares to defend before the U.S. Supreme Court its efforts to slow down or just regulate the trade.

The high court will hear arguments Wednesday on whether the city can enforce portions of an ordinance that is aimed at adult bookstores, clubs and motels. The ordinance, which took effect in June, seeks to regulate the sex-trade chiefly through zoning and a licensing requirement for business operators, as well as lesser provisions such as a requirement that motel rooms be rented for at least a 10-hour period.

The Supreme Court has upheld the city's zoning regulations, and will debate only the licensing requirement, which calls for background checks on the owners of sexually oriented businesses. Owners convicted of certain crimes, including two violations of the state's obscenity laws, can be refused a license, or lose a license already granted.

The appeal, filed by 14 business groups, argues that the ordinance is unconstitutional. They are also challenging a provision giving the police chief

sole discretion in issuing licenses, saying that power is too broad.

The police chief, in effect, "becomes a master censor for the community," without any guidance in the ordinance itself, said Arthur Schwartz, attorney for the court.

The businesses say the licensing requirements violate their free speech rights. "It's tantamount to destroying the presses of a newspaper for straying over the line in libel cases," said Schwartz.

The zoning section forbids sexually oriented businesses from operating within 1,000 feet of each other, or within 1,000 feet of a church, park, school, residential area or historic district.

The city is planning to ask a state court for orders to shut down 60 businesses which do not meet the code, vice detective Steve Foster said.

Businesses can get an exemption if they prove that their businesses do not contribute to crime or damage property values.

So far, eight of 35 exemption requests have been granted. Those who did not win exemptions had to shut down, move, or change their operations to fall outside of the ordinance.

One prostitute who works the street during the day says she can

make between \$500 and \$1,000 a day, but rarely works in the motel, that do the strip anymore because they have begun enforcing the part of the ordinance that requires motel rooms to be rented for 10 hours or longer.

"The motels make you pay for all night," she said. Some adult bars skirt the zoning provisions by changing their dancers' costumes. This was the case with Geno's Southern Belles, which was denied an exemption because the topless bar was less than 1,000 feet from an apartment complex.

Manager Marty Akeman said the club's dancers donned pasties and bikini bottoms, which took the club out of the legal definition of a sexually oriented business, and brought it under codes governing dance halls and live entertainment.

Pasties and bikini bottoms are also the norm at the Bare Facts, a lounge in a few blocks south of Geno's. Bartender Dorothy Burrus bellies the regulations, saying, "You can see more on the beach."

One Bare Facts customer, who identified himself only as Larry, bristled at the law's ability to close down existing businesses.

"It's like people who move near an airport and then complain about



A young woman walks along a Dallas road where the city is trying to regulate sex for sale. But he acknowledged, "I wouldn't want this in my neighborhood." John Taylor has watched the action from his Star Tire store for 4 years. It's not as bad now as it was, he says, but he thinks increased police enforcements — "not the ordinance — is responsible." "They [prostitutes] used to be so thick out there that I'd have to stop and wait to get into my parking lot," he said. "Now, it's not so bad. You'll have two or three."

'Important' items from poll fill book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do you put on both socks and then both shoes or put a sock and then also on one foot and then the other?

How often do you weigh yourself? When visiting a friend's house and the shower curtain is closed, do you look behind it?

While the better-known polls are making Americans' best political preferences or their thoughts on the great issues of the world, a couple of New Yorkers are raising questions that inquiring minds really want answered.

"We've always been compulsive, obsessive collectors of odd tidbits of information. How many people wear torn underwear under their expensive clothes? How many unmatched socks do they have in their drawers?" explain Mel Poretz and Barry Sinrod in their new book.

Under the modest title "The First Really Important Survey of American Habits," Poretz and Sinrod have compiled the answers to the questions that have been burning holes in their curiosity.

They found, for example, that 19 percent of Americans put both the sock and shoe on one foot first, then the other, as opposed to the more common way: both socks and then both shoes.

Men were slightly more likely to go "sock-shoe, sock-shoe" than women, they found. How do they know these

things? They asked.

Moté precisely, they polled a little over 2,000 people across the country. Sinrod and Poretz, who are involved in marketing and polling, say their survey represents the tastes and habits of 89 percent of Americans aged 21 and over. However, details like margins of error that are popular

with the more serious surveys were not reported. The results are statistically correct and can be verified, trust us," Poretz and Sinrod say.

After making that leap of faith, readers will learn that:

— Only 7 percent of Americans admit to going behind a closed shower curtain when visiting a friend's home and that such surreptitious glances are much more common among women aged 21 and 39, of whom one-fourth say they look behind the curtain.

— 37 percent of Americans never weigh themselves. Some 41 percent of women and 37 percent of men said they never step on the scales.

— 67 percent of Americans say they spend less time in the bathroom than their mate does.

— 38 percent of the people responding say they clean their belly button every day; 20 percent say they never do so.

— 53 percent eat spaghetti by winding it on a form and 47 percent cut it.

— 80 percent eat corn on the cob by going around the ear in the circle; 20 percent from side-to-side, like a typewriter.

Ex-president Carter still very active politically

WASHINGTON (AP) — He negotiates on behalf of exiled Misquito Indians in Nicaragua. He storms out of a tabulation center to denounce election fraud in Panama.

He sits down with warring Ethiopian factions in Atlanta to arrange peace talks. He meets with President Bush in the Oval Office to report "his hopes for a fair Nicaraguan election."

Eight years after he left the White House in humiliating defeat, Jimmy Carter, who brought Arab and Jew together in the historic negotiations at Camp David, is back in business as a mediator.

Not since Herbert Hoover's globe-girdling activities in famine relief and his recommendations on streamlining the government has an ex-president taken so active and visible a role in public affairs.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, also take tools in hand to work on projects for Habitat for Humanity, a Georgia-based organization in which volunteers build homes for the needy from New York's Lower East Side to Uganda.

All of this activity comes at a time of renewed interest in former service co-chairman playing much the same role he did in the talks between Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat in 1978 at Camp David; the presidential retreat

in the Catoctins. Also last month, on a trip to Nicaragua as head of a delegation that will monitor elections there in February, he successfully negotiated with the leftist Sandinista government for the return of rebel Misquito Indian leader Brooklyn Rivera after years of exile in Costa Rica.

Carter went to Panama in May as an election observer from the unofficial Council of Freely Elected Heads of Government. At a tabulation center, he said he found officials tabulating counterfeit tally sheets, so he stalked out and denounced the country's election as rigged for the hand-picked candidate of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"Why all this activity?" Carter, I think, is making every effort to erase an impression that he thinks people have of him," said Borner, a professor emeritus of history at Southern Oregon College. "And in that he is absolutely at one with Herbert Hoover, Hoover really worked at that."

Robert Strauss, the former Democratic national chairman who managed Carter's unsuccessful re-election campaign, disagreed about the former president's motives. "I suspect that Jimmy Carter is oblivious to what people like me are very sensitive to, and that is the fact

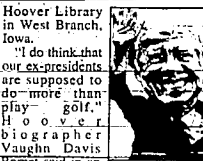
that the public is beginning to re-examine him a bit," Strauss said. "I have a feeling of great confidence that Jimmy Carter as a person is going to be viewed better and better. I don't think it's a re-examination of his presidency. I think it's taking another look at Jimmy Carter."

John Milton Cooper, a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin who described himself as a "good Democrat," said, however, "We remember all those old Hoover Commission reports and things, but in terms of its translating much to the public, it didn't do it" with Hoover, and don't think it's doing that much with Carter either.

Whatever the motives, scholars generally gave Carter, 65, better marks than the other three former presidents — Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, both 76, and Donald Reagan, 78.

"I am inclined by what I know not to say that Mr. Ford has done the best he can with what he's got. I don't think he's been a major figure," said Borner.

The Hoover scholars also said that Reagan, who has spent much of his time since Jan. 20 on highly paid speaking tours, "has made a few missteps." Gould said, "It's a little hard to see what Reagan's post-presidency is going to be."



JIMMY CARTER

All Arrow Shirts
at ROPERS Now
20% OFF
Arrow-QUALITY
SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

We have a wide selection of Arrow-dress and sport shirts that are in a class all on their own! Cotton, poly/cotton, broadcloth and flannel and more are featured.

Classic dress shirt, reg. \$22 to \$39. **NOW \$17.60 to \$31.20**

Patterned sport shirts, reg. \$17 to \$31. **NOW \$15.20 to \$24.80**

Use your ROPERS option charge or use your bankcards.

ROPERS
 DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS
 TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Just One Of The Sophisticated Features You'll Find On Our New Brasilia Aircraft.

SkyWest introduces Brasilia Aircraft With In-Flight Service To Salt Lake City.

You may not notice that our new Brasilia aircraft have a more aerodynamic body style. Or that they accelerate more rapidly than any other propeller of their size.

But each of these state-of-the-art aircraft has one high performance feature you simply can't overlook. A friendly SkyWest flight attendant, to make your trip as comfortable as possible.

So even if you're flying to Salt Lake City for business, on SkyWest it's always a pleasure.

With in-flight service, expanded storage for carry-on luggage and pressurized cabins. Once you arrive in Salt Lake City, you'll have to convenient Delta flights connecting you to the Delta system. In fact, Delta and The Delta Connection* let you choose from over 4,000 flights a day to more than 250 cities worldwide.

Wherever you fly SkyWest, you'll earn 1,000 miles credit if you're a Delta Frequent Flyer.

For reservations, see your Travel Agent. Or call SkyWest. The Delta Connection, toll-free at 1-800-353-9417.

Then discover a flight that lets you enjoy Salt Lake City. And dozens of other options.

SKYWEST
THE DELTA CONNECTION
 SkyWest Flight Attendant Kim Wice. The Delta Connection flights operate with Delta flight numbers 2000-5999 © 1989 Delta Air Lines, Inc.

Opinion

Rachel Gilbert continues to campaign hard for nomination

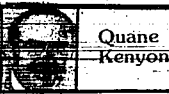
BOISE — Republican state senator Rachel Gilbert of Boise is the only member of her party out doing much campaigning against Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The fact she's the only candidate who can do so is the well-entrenched Andrus, who will be making his fifth gubernatorial campaign next year.

But Gilbert says she won't be a "sacrificial lamb" if the GOP won't unify and support her campaign — or that of any other Republican who takes on Andrus.

"I think I'm the only one who has an outside chance," Gilbert said. "But I'm not going to stand out on the bridge by myself if the party doesn't support me."

Officially, she declared herself in or out of the campaign by December. But she also says that if a strong Republican candidate



Quane Kenyon

shows up, she will stand aside and support him or her.

At the same time, she talks about the "reluctant bride" considering the campaign but hesitant to go against Andrus. She mentioned Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and even Sen. James McClure.

Gilbert says if they wait much longer, it will be too late to beat Andrus. "May (the primary election) is too late,"

she said. "Republicans can't seem to get anything going until after the primary, but we need to get started right now."

Last week points up the problem any GOP candidate faces. At almost the same time as Andrus was appearing at a Boise fund-raiser, Gilbert continued her solitary travels over the state, speaking to small groups.

Andrus expected to clear about \$200,000 from an event that drew 2,000 to see actor Robert Redford. He raised about \$1 million in the 1986 campaign, and is expected to do even better this time.

Gilbert spoke to the Rooten County Republican Central Committee and drew about 60 people.

She acknowledges money is the problem. She says big corporations are afraid to contribute to a Republican candidate for fear

that will make Andrus mad. "I've just had more fun," she says. "I'm enjoying it far more than I should. But that's the number-one problem, money. I think the business community is terrified of that governor."

She obviously isn't peppering Andrus with remarks like "King Cecil," objecting to what she says is the strong-handed way Andrus runs his administration.

Gilbert said that if Idaho didn't have a Sunshine Law requiring reporting of political contributions, "I think I would have all the money I could spend."

She expects Andrus to raise \$1.3 million, and says she or any other GOP candidate will have a hard time raising half that.

And if there isn't a strong GOP candidate at the top of the ticket, she says Andrus

could spend half of his contributions to influence state senate races, "and buy himself a Senate."

Thinking about the Idaho Senate going Democratic should scare the people of this state," Gilbert says.

Meanwhile, she has driven 3,000 miles and put on countless air miles taking her message — and attacks on Andrus — to the people. "We've got to keep the governor busy. He's been out there taking credit for all our Republican successes, and he's getting away with it," she says.

Quane-Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

U.S., Japan should work now to cement ties of alliance

TOKYO — The United States' relations with Japan are heading toward a postwar low. Unless both countries act now, America's key alliance in the Pacific — and thus vital economic partnership — could be undermined, leaving less than a new U.S.-Japanese compact will come to the rescue.

For many Americans, Japan is little more than a national engine of corporate economic growth, unwilling to understand the needs of others as it seeks global dominance in major industries. Yet viewed from Tokyo, this is a gross and dangerous caricature. Indeed, too many U.S. observers reduce relations with Japan to a single statistic — the bilateral balance of trade — and pay scant attention to what unites the two countries. Often ignored are Japan's democratic development, its Western economic system, its

commitment to U.S. strategic objectives and its penchant, as it becomes a cosmopolitan society, for following the American lead.

From the texture of its television to the design of its products and the life-style of its younger generation.

Most at issue today is a provision of the 1988 Omnibus Trade Act that requires Tokyo to permit much greater access for U.S. goods by next spring. These demands, emanating from an angry Congress, have spawned a set of talks, the Structural Impediments Initiative, or SII — an unconscious mimicking of SDI, the Strategic Defense Initiative. Yet, like "Star Wars," car wars "is unlikely to relieve the United States of its sense of vulnerability to the outside world. Even if SII drags out of the Japanese government some limited benefits

Robert Hunter

for U.S. exporters — most difficult because of Japan's domestic political and economic relations.

Observers in Tokyo have been particularly disquieted by a U.S. public-opinion poll that stipulated Japan, not the Soviet Union, will be the leading threat to U.S. well-being.

This subordination of the world's central conflict (however muted) to mere economic competition — however vigorous — leads the Japanese to wonder about U.S. priorities and purpose. Also disquieting has been a spate of books by American authors whose common theme is that the United States must increase its economic pressure on Japan. Not to be outdone in the Battle of the Books, two leading

Japanese — one being the founder of Sony — have responded with harsh criticism of American business methods.

No doubt, there is much validity to U.S. criticism of the slow pace at which Japan is liberalizing its trade practices. No doubt, the Japanese are right in asserting that most of America's economic difficulties are home-grown. But most striking is the fact that this squabble dominates almost totally each side's current perceptions of the other.

Neither society has an adequate knowledge of the other, with the lack more apparent in the United States. In particular, the United States has largely left non-diplomatic relations with Japan to the academic specialists, the economists, the bankers and the businessmen. Essentially uneducated about

modern Japan are the American media, the mainstream foreign policy and academic elites, the average citizen east of California, and political leaders — especially members of Congress, only a handful of whom have visited Japan during this critical year.

Nor has Japan done much better. American lobbyists for Japanese companies have worn out their welcome on Capitol Hill, but rarely does a Japanese appear to plead his own case of necessity, in English, and thus inspire confidence, and few Diet members know their American counterparts.

Japan also is poor at gaining credit where due; it is, for example, the leading donor of foreign economic aid and provides most of the financial underpinning for Filipino democracy — facts that

should be counted in comparing contributions to the global good. Most missing is a clear and articulated sense of political common interest. Thus, while change in East-West relations is being celebrated, rarely mentioned is the continuing need for the U.S. Seventh Fleet and Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force to keep watch over an undiminished Soviet Far East Fleet. Nor is much said about the long-range value of maintaining naval power in the region or of updating the U.S.-Japanese security relationship. If that were done, Japan would likely stop increasing its defense spending before the point of alarming some East Asian neighbors. Congress might accept that U.S. forces are in Japan primarily to promote U.S. interests, and thus stop demanding

that Tokyo pick up the entire tab. And Japanese public opinion would better understand the security provided by U.S. forces and thus have fewer doubts about their presence.

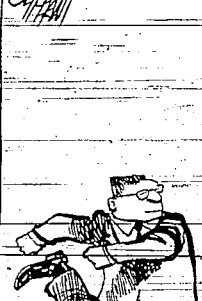
A new U.S.-Japanese political agreement could be the basis for concuring Japan to translate its economic strength into a sense of responsibility for its commercial actions and for the effective functioning of the global economic system. There would be a bilateral framework for efforts by the two countries, on their own and with others, to deal with worldwide concerns that are as much political as economic — from Third World debt to the environment. Japan could be drawn more deeply into the management of East-West relations. And the United States and other

states would be more likely to accept greater Japanese political weight in institutions such as the IMF and World Bank.

It will not be easy for Japan to develop a world view to complement its economic prowess. Nor will it be easy for Americans to accept a new Japanese role in the world, even one based, happily and without precedent, on economic rather than military might. Nevertheless, the U.S. and Japanese governments must begin now, in clear view of both societies, to create a new political compact. Only then can they put their trade dispute in perspective and thereby avoid an error of historic proportions.

Robert Hunter is director of European studies at the Center for Strategic Studies, Washington, D.C.

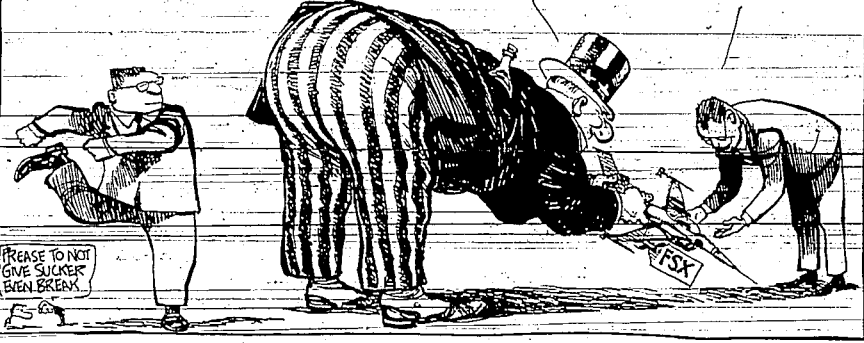
OPINION



PLEASE TAKE ALL THIS SECRET TECHNOLOGY AT A GIVE AWAY PRICE (LITTLE DOES HE REALIZE THIS DEAL WILL CUT MY TRADE DEFICIT BY A STARTLING ONE PERCENT.)

AH SO SUCKER SAN - PLEASE TO ACCEPT OUR UNDYING GRATITUDE AND ACCOMPANYING GESTURE OF APPRECIATION!

PLEASE TO NOT GIVE SUCKER BEANS GREENS



The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
Stephen Hedges, Managing Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorialists are Stephen Hedges and William E. Howard

William C. Blake, Advertising Director
Allyn Wilson, Circulation Manager

Freedom Prep conducts real-life educational experiment

The little schoolroom on East 35th Street, mainly funded by New York City's Department of Employment, is called Freedom Prep. This second-chance academy opened its doors in June.

Clare Damio, who has taught at La Guardia Community College and in various city programs, is the school director. Damio thought up Freedom Prep, found its sponsors and space.

Freedom Prep's explicit purpose is seeing that students pass a high school equivalency diploma exam. It also encourages kids to get higher education and/or employment goals. After two months, each pupil alternates a

Helen Barth

week of school with a week of a job internship.

The projected annual budget for the school — \$420,000 to serve 120 students, or \$3,500 per pupil, a bargain in city education.

Damio, who worked with black and Hispanic high school dropouts in other programs, said, "I realized that bright kids had dropped out, and I asked them: What do you love the most? And how did you learn it?"

Many said they had learned a lot from their grandmothers, and at home, I saw

these kids like to learn in family situations, that it's not their learning style to have math here, science there, in discrete boxes.

Learning style? Even if it were demonstrable, that race or other factors such as gender, cultural background and/or economic class influenced how some students process information, the benefits and fairness of educationally boxing in children according to the "learning style" associated with their ethnicity would be debatable.

"What we say here," Damio explained, "is that we know your people, your history. We know you made math. You're the sons and

daughters of the builders of the pyramids, King Tut, Frances who saved Washington's life, Sally Hemings, who was Jefferson's wife."

Steve Gallegos, 17, dropped out of the 10th grade. Two years on the street convinced him that he wanted to get an equivalency diploma, then go on to college and become a drug counselor. "Math, English, vocabulary is what I'm studying hard," he said. "I've learned a lot of black history here," which is important because black history is in me. I've learned Spanish history from my parents."

Twenty-two-year-old fifth-grade dropout

Lanning Bile volunteered: "My old school wasn't teaching me nothing, so I got a painting job. But I want to go to college and earn more money. In my old school, they taught a lot of old-timey Columbia that wasn't true. How could you discover a country that already had people in it?"

Although Freedom Prep can't be assessed months from its inception, it fascinates as a laboratory testing controversial educational theories. In New York's wretched education system, for better and worse, Freedom Prep is an oasis of hope.

Helen Barth writes for Newsday.

McClure's stance on funding of the arts was hypocritical

How on earth did Smokey the Bear get mixed up with obscene art, a stranger visiting Capitol Hill last week might have wondered.

It so happens both have been funded by Congress in one of the appropriations bills that set government spending last year.

As the new fiscal year approached on Oct. 1, a group of House and Senate members held intense negotiations over the 1990 appropriation for the Interior Department and related agencies, including the Forest Service and the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities.

This year's session to iron out House-Senate differences gave Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, a chance to bargain on behalf of local art critic Sen. Jesse Helms, R-S.C., as well as on behalf of his state's natural resource interests.

Normally of interest to Western states with large amounts of public land, the bill has drawn national attention because many members and their constituents were offended by the work of two artists who



Larry Swisher

received federally funded grants. Fundamental religious groups and supporters of a restrictive freedom-of-access bill lobbied Congress.

Idaho's loggers and ranchers, whose livelihoods are tied to the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management budgets, probably have never heard of Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano or their homoerotic and sacrilegious pictures. But the two were brought together as the House and Senate interior appropriations subcommittees argued over art and nature.

Much of the attention fell on McClure as he negotiated with Helms members over Helms' Senate-sponsored amendment to censor federally funded art. At the same time, he worked to boost Forest Service road-building, which he considers vital to

Idaho's timber-dependent communities but which environmentalists view as obscene. It appeared that McClure would succeed in restoring only part of the \$65-million in road funds cut by the Senate.

Earlier in the week, he jangled with pro-environment senators to keep a host of special provisions in the Idaho wilderness bill he co-wrote with Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Several of the toughest issues remain to be settled or taken to the Senate floor for a vote, including a questionable provision that would reduce the size of a wilderness area if an existing road was a "road not shown on maps is later discovered."

Also, McClure supported other Northwest members' amendment to the interior appropriations bill to free up some of the federal timber sales blocked by environmental lawsuits over the spotted owl.

McClure had disappointed Idaho timber companies by not seeking similar protection for them from other governmental issues. But they would still derive some benefit. Shortages and high prices have driven Washington and Oregon lumber, plywood

and paper mills elsewhere for logs, especially northern Idaho, where they outfit local companies and ship materials downriver through the port of Lewiston.

McClure's role as timber industry supporter and art critic started to blur at one point during the interior appropriations talks, when his opposite, Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., seemingly offered to make a deal.

McClure had offered a compromise that would prohibit federal funds for obscene or indecent art, an improvement over Helms' amendment, which took aim at any "harmful or sexually explicit material."

But Yates and other House members wanted to refer the whole matter to a special commission and objected to McClure's amendment barring federal funds for five years to the institutions in Philadelphia and North Carolina that sponsored the offensive photography exhibits.

A patron of artistic freedom as well as environmental causes, Yates suggested that McClure consider the same benefits he gave in on the arts funding bill.

Many in the room took the comment as a

joke, but McClure said he didn't. However, he denied he wanted to link the two issues. "I am angry, and I think all the people who are concerned about government funding of the arts ought to be angry also," he said in a Senate speech. He said his goal was to focus attention on those few who caused the problem for the arts in general.

McClure is fond of talking about how Easterners in Congress don't understand Idahoans' problems with a federal landlord who owns two-thirds of their state and often harms their economic interests in managing the public lands.

But when it came to the arts, he was more than willing to impose his judgment on other states in the name of upholding a national interest.

Perhaps Mona Lisa and Smokey the Bear have nothing in common, but McClure's stand was a bit hypocritical.

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

Supreme Court to hear Dallas sex-trade regulations case

DALLAS (AP) — Prostitutes continue working on Harry Hines Boulevard in an industrial section of Dallas even as the city prepares to defend before the U.S. Supreme Court its efforts to slow down or least regulate the sex trade.

The high court will hear arguments Wednesday on whether the city can enforce portions of an ordinance that is aimed at adult bookstores, clubs and motels.

The ordinance, which took effect in June, seeks to regulate the sex trade chiefly through zoning and a licensing requirement for business operators, as well as lesser restrictions on the rental of at least a 10-hour period.

The Supreme Court has upheld the city's zoning regulations, and will debate only the licensing requirement, which calls for background checks on the owners of sexually oriented businesses.

Owners convicted of certain crimes, including two violations of the state's obscenity laws, can be refused a license or lose a license already granted.

The appeal filed by 14 businesses argues that the ordinance constitutes prior restraint.

They are also challenging a provision giving the police chief

sole discretion in issuing licenses, saying that power is too broad.

The police chief, in effect, "becomes a master censor for the community," without any guidance in the ordinance, the chief said, Arthur Schwartz, attorney for the owners.

The businesses say the licensing requirements violate their free speech rights. "It's tantamount to destroying the presses of a newspaper for straying over the line in libelous," said Schwartz.

The zoning sections forbid sexually oriented businesses from operating within 1,000 feet of each other, or within 1,000 feet of a church, park, school, residential area or historic district.

The city is planning to ask a state court for orders to shut down 60 businesses which do not meet the code, vice detective Steve Foster said.

Businesses can get an exemption if they prove that their business does not contribute to crime or damage property values.

So far, eight of 35 exemption requests have been granted. Those who did not win exemptions had to shut down, move, or change their operations to fall outside of the ordinance.

One prostitute who works the street during the day says she can

make between \$300 and \$1,000 a day, but rarely works in the motels that do the strip anymore because they have begun enforcing the part of the ordinance that requires motel rooms to be rented for 10 hours or longer.

The motels make you pay for all night," she said.

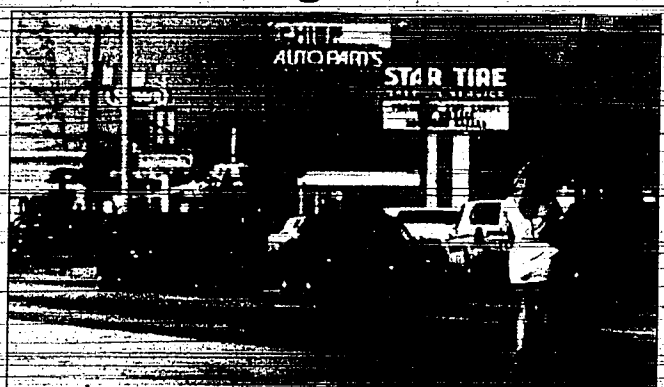
Some adult bars skirt the zoning provisions by changing their dancers' costumes. This was the case with Genio's Southern Belle, which was denied an exemption because the topless bar was less than 1,000 feet from an apartment complex.

Manager Marty Akeman said the club's dancers donned pasties and bikini bottoms, which took the club out of the legal definition of a sexually oriented business and brought it under codes governing dance halls and live entertainment.

Pasties and bikini bottoms are also the norm in the Bare Facts lounge, a few blocks south of Genio's. Bartender Dorothy Burrus battles the regulations, saying, "You can see more on the beach."

One Bare Facts customer, who identified himself only as Larry, bristled at the law's ability to close down existing businesses.

"It's like people who move near an airport and then complain about



A young woman walks along a Dallas road where the city is trying to regulate sex for sale. It's not as bad now as it was, he says, but he thinks increased police enforcement — not the ordinance — is responsible. "They (prostitutes) used to be so thick out there that I'd have to stop and wait to get into my parking lot," he said. "Now, it's not so bad. You'll have two or three."

'Important' items from poll fill book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do you put on both socks and both shoes, or put a sock and shoe on one foot and then the other?

How often do you weigh yourself?

When visiting a friend's house and the shower curtain is closed, do you look behind it?

Writers, the better-known pollsters are asking Americans their political preferences or their thoughts on the great issues of the world, a couple of New Yorkers are raising questions that intrigue minds really want answers.

"We've always been compulsive, obsessive collectors of odd tidbits of information. How many people wear torn undershorts under their expensive clothes? How many unattached socks lie lonely in "dresser drawers?" explain Mel Poretz and Barry Sirod in their new book.

Under the modest title "The First Really Important Survey of American Habits," Poretz and Sirod have compiled the answers to the questions that have been burning holes in their curiosity.

They found, for example, that 19 percent of Americans put both socks and shoe on one foot first, then the other, as opposed to the more common way: both socks and then both shoes.

Men were slightly more likely to use "sock-shoe-sock-shoe" than when they found out.

How do they know these things? They asked.

More precisely, they polled a little over 2,000 people across the country. Sirod and Poretz, who are involved in marketing and polling, say their survey represents the tastes and habits of 89 percent of Americans aged 21 and over. However, demographics like margins of error that are popular with the more serious surveys were not used.

"All totals are statistically correct and can be verified, trust us," Poretz and Sirod say.

After making that leap of faith, readers will learn that:

- Daily 7 percent of Americans admit looking behind a closed shower curtain when visiting a friend's home and that such suspicious glances are much more common among women aged 21 and 39, of whom one-fourth say they look behind the curtain.
- 37 percent of Americans never weigh themselves. Some 41 percent of women and 37 percent of men say they never step on the scale.
- 67 percent of Americans say they spend less time in the bathroom than their mate does.
- 38 percent of the people responding say they clean their toilet every day; 20 percent say they never do so.
- 53 percent eat spaghetti by winding it on a form and 47 percent cut it.
- 80 percent eat corn on the cob by going around the ear in the circle; 20 percent from side-to-side, like a typewriter.

Ex-president Carter still very active politically

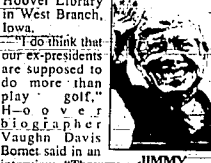
WASHINGTON (AP) — He negotiates on behalf of exiled Misquito Indians in Nicaragua. He denounces election fraud in Panama. He sits down with warring Ethiopian factions in Atlanta to arrange peace talks. He meets with President Bush in the Oval Office to report his hopes for a fair Nicaraguan election.

Eight years after he left the White House in humiliating defeat, Jimmy Carter, who brought Arab and Jew together in the historic negotiations at Camp David, is back in business as a mediator.

Not since Herbert Hoover's globetrotting activities in famine relief and his recommendations on streamlining the government has an ex-president taken so active and visible a role in public affairs.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, also take tools in hand to work on projects for Habitat for Humanity, a Georgia-based organization in which volunteers build homes for the needy from New York's Lower East Side to Uganda.

All of this activity comes at a time of renewed interest in former presidents, with four of them on the scene at once for the first time since early in the Lincoln administration and a conference on the subject scheduled for Oct. 18-19 at the



JIMMY CARTER

Hoover Library in West Branch, Iowa.

"I do think that our ex-presidents are supposed to do more than play golf," Hoover biographer Vaughn Davis Bornet said in an interview. "They are supposed to have been so interested in public affairs at one time that they are not supposed to give up that interest."

Carter has certainly not given it up.

He has traveled frequently and been host to current and former world leaders at the Carter Presidential Center, his Atlanta public-policy facility and think tank.

After nine days of preliminary talks at the center, he announced last month that the Ethiopian government and Eritrean rebels had agreed to begin formal negotiations in Nairobi on a settlement of their 28-year-long conflict. Carter will serve as co-chairman, playing much the same role he did in the talks between Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat in 1978 at Camp David, the presidential retreat

in the Catskills.

Also last month, on a trip to Nicaragua as head of a delegation that will monitor elections there in February, he successfully negotiated with the leftist Sandinista government for the return of rebel Misquito Indian leader Brooklyn Rivera after years of exile in Costa Rica.

Carter went to Panama in May as an election observer from the unofficial Council of Ex-Executive Heads of Government. At a tabulation center, he said he found officials tabulating counterfeit tally sheets, so he stalked out and denounced the country's election rigging for the hand-picked candidate of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Why all this activity?

"Carter, I think, is making every effort to erase an impression that he's people-have-of-him," said Bornet, a professor emeritus of history at Southern Oregon College. "And let that be, is absolutely at one with Herbert Hoover. Hoover really worked at that."

Robert Strauss, the former Democratic national chairman who managed Carter's unsuccessful re-election campaign, disagreed about the former president's motives.

"I suspect that Jimmy Carter is obsessive to what people like me are very sensitive to; and that is the fact

that the public is beginning to re-examine him a bit," Strauss said. "I have a feeling of great confidence that Jimmy Carter as a person is going to be viewed better and better. I don't think it's a re-examination of his presidency. I think it's taking another look at Jimmy Carter."

John Milton Cooper, a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin who described himself as a "good Democrat," said, however, "We're re-examining all those Hoover Commission reports and things, but in terms of its translating much to the public, it didn't do that with Hoover, and I don't think it's doing that with Carter either."

Whatever the motives, scholars generally gave Carter 65 better marks than the other three former presidents — Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, both 76, and Ronald Reagan, 78.

"I am inclined by what I know not to say that Mr. Ford has done the best he can with what he's got. I don't think he's been a major figure," said Hornet.

The Hoover scholars also said that Carter, who has spent much of his time since Jan. 20 on highly paid speaking tours, "has made a few missteps." "Ould said, "It's a little hard to see what Ronald's past presidency is going to be."

All Arrow Shirts at ROPER'S Now 20% OFF

Arrow QUALITY SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

We have a wide selection of Arrow dress and sport shirts that are in a class all on their own! Cotton, poly/cotton, broadcloth and flannel and more, are featured.

Classic dress shirt reg. \$22 to \$39. NOW \$17.60 to \$31.20

Patterned sport shirts reg. \$19 to \$31. NOW \$15.20 to \$24.80

From parking behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores.

ROPER'S

Use your Roper's option charge or use your bankcard.

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Just One Of The Sophisticated Features You'll Find On Our New Brasilia Aircraft.

SkyWest introduces Brasilia Aircraft With In-Flight Service To Salt Lake City.

You may not notice that our new Brasilia aircraft have a more aerodynamic body style. Or, that they accelerate more rapidly than any other prop-jet of their size.

But each of these state-of-the-art aircraft has one high performance feature you simply can't overlook. A friendly SkyWest flight attendant. To make your trip as comfortable as possible.

So even if you're flying to Salt Lake City for business, on SkyWest it's always a pleasure.

With in-flight service, expanded storage for carry-on luggage and pressurized cabins.

Once you arrive in Salt Lake City, you'll have 160 convenient Delta flights connecting you to the Delta system. In fact, Delta and The Delta Connection* let you choose from over 4,000 flights a day to more than 250 cities worldwide.

Wherever you fly SkyWest, you'll earn 1,000 miles credit if you're a Delta Frequent Flyer.

For reservations, see your travel agent. Or call SkyWest. The Delta Connection toll-free at 1-800-733-9417.

Then discover a flight that lets you enjoy Salt Lake City. And dozens of other options.

SKYWEST

THE DELTA CONNECTION

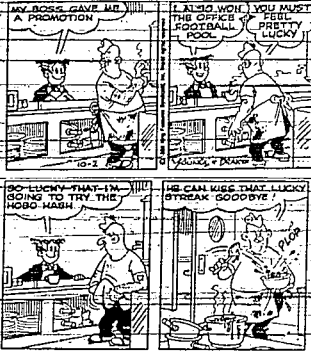
SkyWest Flight Attendant Rita Wise. The Delta Connection flights operate with Delta flight numbers 2000-5999. © 1989 Delta Air Lines, Inc.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



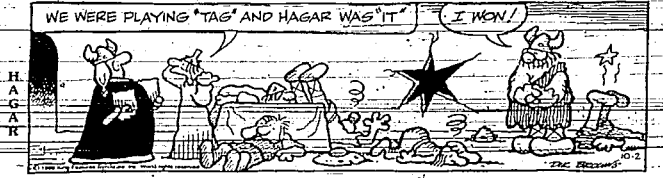
GARFIELD



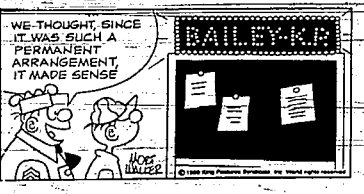
DOONESBURY



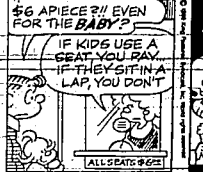
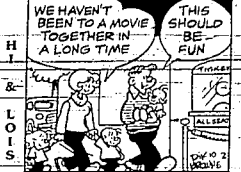
HAGAR



BETTE BAILEY



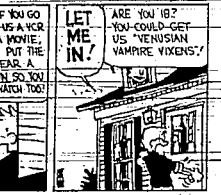
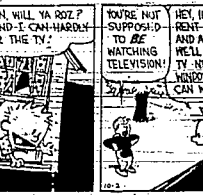
HILO



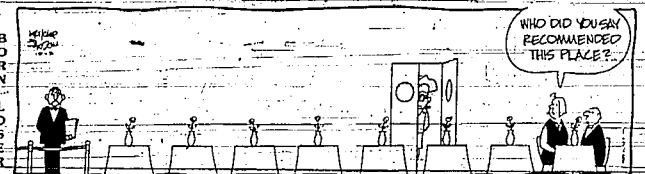
WIZARD OF ID



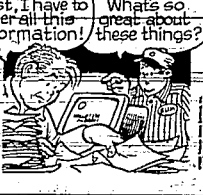
CALVIN & HOBBES



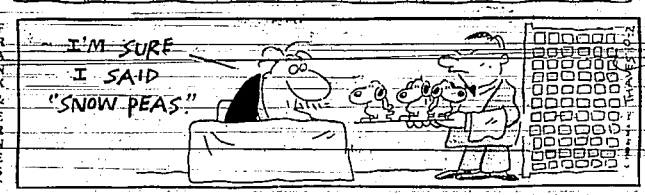
BORN LOSER



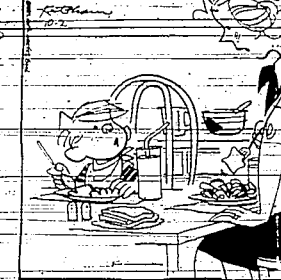
GASOLINE ALLEY



FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS	1 Small valley	13 Space	14 Boat	15 Hat	16 Mental faculties	18 Regulation	20 Young bird	21 Plundered	24 Direction	25 Swiss city	28 Meat and great	29 Below	32 Grep	33 Light bulb	34 Bowler or fez	36 Gentle	37 Two	38 Manner	39 Building wing	40 Peel	41 Conditions	42 Mi city	45 Father or	46 Relative	47 Conversation	48 Short run	54 Spiral	55 Occurrence	56 Before pref.	59 Rainfall	61 Beauty cream	62 Convince	63 Jumble	64 Fight						
DOWN	1 Down	2 Baybreak	3 Towel	4 Amen all times	5 Help	6 Framed song	7 Circuit	8 Newt	9 Luminous circle	10 Border on	11 Flatly	12 Attention	14 Abilias	15 For fear that	16 Mine digging	17 Yandyke	18 Hippahat	19 Cold	20 House plant	21 Fard	22 ... were the days...	23 Harbor	24 Conting of color	25 Sold	26 Trid	27 Typographer	28 Ornament	29 Large number	30 Sold	31 Aromatic	32 Captured	33 Use adhesive	34 Large number	35 Corn bread	36 Malt	37 Penny	38 Yield by treaty	39 Handbag	40 Malt	41 Energy



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF OCTOBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You are sensitive, emotional, psychic; but unusual relationship with mother. Your left eye is vulnerable to injury. You know plenty about food, could succeed as chef or restaurateur.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It may not all be coming-up roses, but you will know exactly where you stand. You'll have road map that could lead to place where gold is being found. An astrologer's mineral rights are relinquished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dialogue opens with one representing client, corporation, general opposition. You'll be working with your bank. Member of opposite sex will be staunch ally. You'll win major-point. Proceed!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual who helps you in past, especially in connection with dependent and pet, is again available. Don't permit pride to deter progress. Focus on key personnel; employment in health field involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be saying, "I'll wait until tomorrow." Your turn is coming, you actually could hit financial jackpot. Emphasis on speculation, affair of heart, creative project. Pledge plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Promises made over weekend come to fruition. You might be saying, "It's now or never!" Emphasis on security; responsibility; strong love relationship. You'll learn plenty about property values.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Relative who "drops

the ball" will make amends. Perceive your own potential. Scenario features language, love, travel, completion. Short trip could be spoiled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ovation arrives. "Should I start now or remain?" Answer: Take initiative, begin project, start off feelings due to past commitments; errors. You'll get good news concerning finances. Leo figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moon in your sign continues to emphasize originality, color, ability to transform the ordinary into the "spectacular." You'll be in relationship with ring, true. Love relationship transcends rivalry.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight—serenity, humor, willingness to expedient. Communication received from special interest group, hospital, institution. Make this declaration: "I am ready for my next step."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Almost everything you wish for is now available. Moon occupies area of your chart, calling attention to financial gain via enterprise or business. You'll successfully utilize power of persuasion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be saying, "I no longer intend to be left out in the cold." Grab for the brass ring. Emphasis on dialogue, communication, flirtation that could lead to meaningful relationship. Virgo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Excellent lunar aspect coincides with ability to perceive friends, enemies. What had been "far away" is now obtained. You'll receive homage, remodel. Money appears almost as if by magic.



What's what?
Short men, tall women
Short men don't really feel inferior. That widespread notion is false. But extremely tall women do indeed lack self-confidence. That general belief is true. So say researchers after a lengthy study of the matter at the University of Minnesota.

Albania's phone books list first names only.

The hair of some blond men, instead of getting gray with age, turns darker until it's black.

Sir, you know what "fatigues" are. Dated one: The U.S. Army no longer has a uniform called "fatigues." What's worn now is a "BDU"—the camouflage Battle Dress Uniform.

ROOST
Q. Most birds roost at night. On tree limbs they perch upside-down. A few birds roost during daylight. On tree limbs they perch lengthwise. Why?

A. For survival's sake. Lengthwise perchers are harder to see. Their feathers are drab. At roost, they just look like dull limbs on limbs. Camouflage, that's the defense of the whippoorwill and nightwags.

"Optimism leads to power," said the philosopher William James.

You play Bridge? Maybe you'll get a perfect hand—13 cards in the same suit. Not likely, though. To get such, if the odds were to fall, you'd have to deal a hand every minute, 24 hours a day seven days a week for 300,000 years.

BEAUTIFUL WORDS
To foreign poets who hear the music in our language without knowing its meanings, two of the most beautiful words in English are "venerable" and "ill-natured."

The law in Lewes, Del., prohibits men there from wearing trousers form-fitted around the hips.

What threatened the giraffe population more than anything else was its hide from necktop to midbase made good carrying rugs.

Show me a cave with bats, and I'll show you a cave with beetles.

Bruce Springsteen jams at small-town saloon while on 'vacation'

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Patrons of Matt's Saloon couldn't believe their luck when rock superstar Bruce Springsteen arrived by motorcycle, announced, ordered a beer and wound up in a one-hour jam session with the house band.

Springsteen drove up to the country saloon bar in northwest Arizona on Friday after traveling from Los Angeles.

Denny Orr, rhythm guitarist for The Mile High Band, said he noticed Springsteen enter the bar and "the next thing I knew, he said, 'Come on, boys. Let's jam.'"

Springsteen played "I'm On Fire" from his 1984 multiplatinum "Born in the USA" album plus several covers of Led Zeppelin's "Don't Bring Me Down" and Sweet's "Sixteen" and "Route 66."

The band asked him to play "Pink Cadillac," but Springsteen said he couldn't remember the words to his hit song.

Springsteen, wearing a leather vest and a bandana around his neck, "was having a good time, talking to the regulars and drinking beer before Ford spread and the bar's attendance swelled from 7 or 8 people to 80 or 90 in 10 minutes," Orr said.

Springsteen ran from autograph seekers, jumped on his motorcycle and roared up U.S. Highway 89.



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

Wouldn't allow an interview

frustrated by his four bodyguards' three on cycles and another in a van.

Orr said Springsteen told him he was on "vacation," and on his way to visit the Grand Canyon.



BURL IVES

Moved to leave the crowds

John C. Peterson said Saturday the White House had notified him that Mrs. Bush accepted the role for the internationally sanctioned event.

Americifora '92 has been designated by the U.S. Christopher Columbus Quincentennial Jubilee Commission as the premier exhibition during 1992.

Mrs. Bush agrees to be honorary patron at show

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — First lady Barbara Bush has agreed to serve as "honorary patron" for Americifora '92, a floral and garden exposition.

Americifora Executive Director,

"It is fitting that the modern-day Columbian Exposition be held here in Columbus, the largest city in the world named after the great navigator," Peterson said.

Americifora '92 will open April 3,

1992, with a 17-day exposition followed by a six-month outdoor festival April 20 through Columbus Day, Oct. 12.

Past LA mayor turns 80, retires, stays active

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sam Yorty, who served three terms as mayor of Los Angeles, turned 80 Sunday, retired but certainly not shy and retiring.

The Lincoln, Neb., native who still pronounces Los Angeles with a hard "G" said he has slowed down in his post-mayoral activities, which included occasional political speeches.

"I still do some, but not too much anymore. I don't run myself ragged," said Yorty, who served as city hall from 1961 to 1973. He said he also keeps in touch with friends and former members of his

administration.

Those friends don't include the current mayor, Tom Bradley, who Yorty said has "no ethics," or the Los Angeles Times, which which Yorty said regularly as mayor. He gets it delivered only on Sundays, and then only because "my wife likes the travel section."

Folk singer Burl Ives moves to Washington

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Folk singer Burl Ives and his wife, Dorothy, have sold their Mediterranean-style villa here and moved to Washington.

Ives, 80, has said he wanted to move away from the crowds and dry climate of Southern California.

Ives said he could get more for his money in Washington, where he recently paid a little more than \$2

million for a shorefront residence in Anacortes on Puget Sound, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The Ives owned the 50-year-old Santa Barbara house since 1974, when they bought it for \$200,000.

The couple reportedly sold it to a foreign buyer for \$3.9 million.

Milton Berle sells house after wife dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Milton Berle is selling the home he shared for 20 years with his wife, Ruth, who died in April.

Berle is asking \$4.39 million for the 60-year-old home, which is built on a large lot and has a cabana.

The 3,200-square-foot house includes four bedrooms, a 60-foot-long living room, a library with a fireplace, and maids' quarters.

Slain girl lived in safe-looking drug area

ATLANTA (AP) — By day, Briola Coleman's neighborhood in northwest Atlanta looks like any middle-class area with its neat yards, brick apartment complexes, churches, small shops and trees.

But at night, it is a drug-infested warren of quivers, hooks, dunks and overworked police, whose arrival is met by a cacophony of voices shouting "Twelve! Twelve!"

A street sign signal that the police are coming.

But it was by day, not night, that 12-year-old Briola was murdered.

Fear of retaliation and a conspiracy of silence have hobbled the push to find her killer, but police say they are sure somebody saw something.

To those who knew her, Briola represented the daylight side of northwestern Atlanta, a bright, imaginative, deeply religious seventh-grader who studied hard, stayed out of trouble and dreamed of a career as an actress or lawyer.

On Sept. 12, she arrived home from school and telephoned her mother at her job. She took the family's clothes to the laundry room, two buildings away and returned to the apartment.

When Della Belle Coleman arrived home, she found her daughter on the kitchen floor.

Young Della had a bruise badly beaten on the head and sexually assaulted with a broomstick.

Briola had often said, "Mamma, we've got to move," Mrs. Coleman recalled later.

Now, neighborhood utility poles carry offers of a \$10,000 reward and a promise of anonymity for anyone with information leading to the killer.

At P.T. Umphress, the night supervisor of the police department, the killing occurred, said the murder

appears to be one of opportunity, not directly tied to drugs, but likely done by elements brought to the projects by the drug trade.

"The dealers attract all sorts of thugs," he said.

He described the area as basically stable. Coleman has lived in her apartment for three decades, apartment 10 years, but flooded in the past three years or so by crack dealers. Crime, he estimated, jumped tenfold.

"People in these buildings came to terms with the dope dealers years ago," police officer Larry Richardson said. "They even got used to the dope-related killings. But a major crack supplier, one of the big boys" who never actually carries the stuff.

"The ones that ran, they were the ones that were holding drugs. And the girl with him was his 16-year-old girlfriend. She knows every damn thing that goes on in these projects, and she isn't telling anybody."

For now, at least, the activity following Briola Coleman's slaying has driven the pushers to other complexes nearby.

It's another story a mile or so away at Bankhead Courts, among the roughest in Atlanta, where groups of young men Richardson says are pushers wave at passing patrol cars and fights and robberies are so common they often go unreported.

Many buildings are boarded up, some firebombed in drug wars.

Clinic hopes to remove a tumor from 7-year-old, 6-foot Russian

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — At 7, Igor Ladan is already about 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He's come thousands of miles from his native Soviet Union in hopes doctors can remove a dangerous tumor from his skull and stop his abnormal growth.

Mayo Clinic surgeons plan to remove a rare pituitary gland tumor from the boy doctors call a "pituitary giant."

Igor and his mother, Svetlana Ladan, arrived there three weeks ago after she waged a worldwide letter-writing campaign from her native city of Kiev to find treatment for her boy.

"I was so happy. I nearly died," Ladan said last week through a translator.

"People think 6 feet, not 6 years," said Nina Sahulenko, a relative from Phoenix who is translating for the Ladans. "But he's still a child. He likes to play. When there are children around, he will find those things."

Like other kids, Igor loves apple juice and gum and bananas and ice cream, she said. And like other kids, he reveled in the surprise birthday party his new friends in Rochester had when he turned 7 recently.

Igor is taking steps to shrink the tumor from its tennis-ball dimensions to a size that doctors hope will allow surgical removal in about three months.

The benign but still dangerous tumor at the base of his brain, as well as his unusual size, are caused by an over-production of growth hormone by the pituitary gland.

Igor seemed normal at birth, according to the family, but by six months, he was the size of a 1-year-old. At one year, he was equivalent to a 3-year-old.

When "doctors" in Kiev and Moscow had no treatment, Igor's mother wrote to the Red Cross in Switzerland, which advised her to write to doctors and hospitals in countries such as England and the United States.

"There were times she thought it was the end of the world," said Sahulenko, who is staying with the Ladans in special housing for children undergoing treatment at the clinic.

But letter followed letter, inquiry followed inquiry.

"She is a mother," said Sahulenko. "What else could she do?"



Igor Ladan Poses with his mother, Svetlana Ladan, in Rochester, Minn., where he's being treated for his rare pituitary tumor.

The glasnost-era easing of travel and other restrictions on Soviet citizens also helped, she said. "Otherwise he'd never be here."

The family eventually was referred to the Mayo Clinic and Dr. Donald Zimmerman, a pediatric endocrinologist they now call "the miracle doctor."

Because the family arraigned house agreed to donate medicine, "People have been so good since the moment she stepped from the airplane," Sahulenko said. "That is something wonderful in America."

After the operation, radiation and follow-up drug therapy "should complete the removal of the tumor and stop the excess production of growth hormone," a Mayo Clinic

MALL CINEMA
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
BLACK RAIN
DAILY 7:10-10:00

WAR PARTY (R) 9:15

Parenthood DAILY 7:00-9:20 (G)

Uncle Buck DAILY 7:15-9:15

TURNER & HOOCHE DAILY 9:30

PRESENT THIS AD AT THE THEATRE OFFICE TO RECEIVE 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 ON ALL REGULAR (UNDISCOUNTED) ADMISSIONS *TUES. ONLY

John's 14th Annual Festival
TWIN CINEMA 6
Walt Disney World
Walt Disney World
Walt Disney World

WAR PARTY (R) 9:15

DEAD POETS SOCIETY DAILY 7:10-9:20

Parenthood DAILY 7:00-9:20

Uncle Buck DAILY 7:15-9:15

When Harry Met Sally... DAILY 7:15-9:15

SEA OF LOVE DAILY 7:00-9:20

Now Showing!



REUTERS

Getting high before takeoff

If the thought of flying doesn't scare you, how about the thought of flying with a pilot who's addicted to cocaine?

The newspaper's story brought the attention of the public.

The public was outraged. And demanded immediate reform.

As a result, several reforms were initiated. Among them, the development of more extensive FAA medical exams.

Reforms that may never have occurred if it hadn't been for a couple of reporters pursuing a story.

To learn more about the role of a free press and how it protects your rights, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1000.

They learned scores of pilots were receiving treatment for drug abuse.

The newspaper's story brought the attention of the public.

The public was outraged. And demanded immediate reform.

As a result, several reforms were initiated. Among them, the development of more extensive FAA medical exams.

Reforms that may never have occurred if it hadn't been for a couple of reporters pursuing a story.

To learn more about the role of a free press and how it protects your rights, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1000.

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

Family Fiesta!
Every Monday night!
Kids under 12 eat free!
(limit to family of five - must purchase two entrees - children must order from child's menu.)
OLE
Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-0685

RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G. General Audiences, all ages admitted
P.G. 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.

Nation People cope after storm

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. (AP) — Kathy Troughton didn't hit bottom until she saw a National Guardsman holding a rifle at her neighborhood grocery store five days after Hurricane Hugo hit.

Then she began to cry.

"That meant that we were really in trouble," she said. Restricted to cold showers and limited lighting for more than a week until they got their power back Saturday night, Ben and Kathy Troughton are like thousands of families coming to terms with the destruction Hurricane Hugo brought when it raged ashore with 135 mph winds Sept. 21.

The Troughtons are better off than many. While an estimated 50,000 residents in the Charleston area are still listed as displaced persons, the Troughtons have stayed in their home, a wood-frame, split-level in this suburb across the harbor.

Troughton's job with a car-rental agency was not washed away. During the more than a week they were without electricity, a generator powered a television and small lamp, and relatives brought in spaghetti, fried chicken and gas to cook with.

On Sunday, with power restored, Troughton said they "almost feel like a new man."

Barbara Johnson of their house changed. Days are filled with removing trees and scrubbing house, nights with uneasy sleep.

The Troughtons, both 36, and their oldest son, Scott, 15, are coping. Two younger boys were sent to relatives in Georgia until some normally returned, Troughton said Sunday they should be home in a day or so.

The storm began its destructive trip up the East Coast about two miles from the Troughtons' home when it ripped through Sullivan's Island and the Isle of Palms.

The family delayed departing until too late, in part over concern for their English bulldog, who wouldn't be allowed in an emergency shelter.

By the time the eye of the storm passed around midnight, they knew they had made a mistake.

"I thought how foolish I was to have stayed with three kids through that. I was really angry with myself," Mrs. Troughton said.

Though the family lost 11 tall pines, including four that demolished their station wagon, Hugo left only a leaky roof and a torn corner on the house.

"I feel very lucky — very, very lucky," Scott said.

The next day after the storm's eye spent on the telephone with family and friends checking on their safety.

With power gone since the previous evening, food was in danger of spoiling. Mrs. Troughton used the barbecue grill and about 50 hamburgers were cooked up and sent to neighbors.

Nightfall brought an eerie sense of danger as a 7 mph breeze and no electricity turned the neighborhood into a tomb.

"At night around here, it's almost scary," she said. "At night, there are so few cars moving that when one does, it's like, 'What's almost like going on?' ... It's almost like being in a war zone."

They received their first shipment of supplies from relatives Saturday, two days after Hugo hit. Food and butane gas to set up the stove in the garage. By then they were also housing four friends to help remove trees, and another waiting to return to his home on the Isle of Palms.

On Sunday, Mrs. Troughton realized she missed going to church only when she saw a neighbor heading that way. "I'm still confused about what day it is," she said a week after the storm.

Sunday brought more supplies from relatives, as well as a painful decision: The water pump would be safer away from home.

My 3-year-old was turning on the butane tank. My 11-year-old was out there with an ax cutting down trees," she said.

Morning brought soaking rains that drove everyone inside to powerless homes, making residents increasingly claustrophobic.

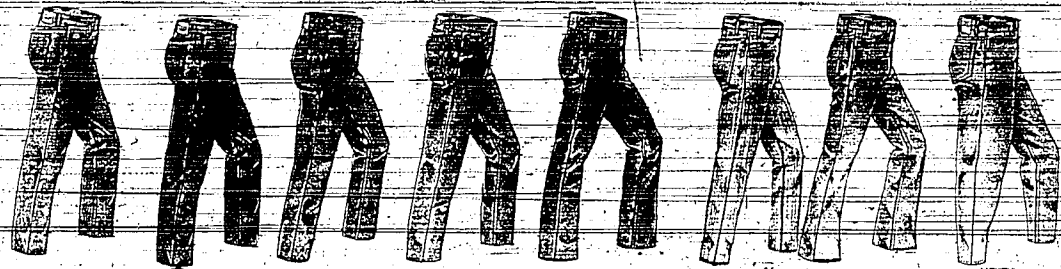
"You just feel so closed up in here," she said.

Some respite came when men from the neighborhood gathered in someone's garage to watch Monday Night Football on a generator-powered television.

People are living in the garages," Troughton said. "They're sitting and talking the way they were drinking in the bars. They're swapping cards in the garage."

Their physical possessions safe, the Troughtons coniced their lives in conversation, togetherness and emotional security.

"You walk around and you try to smile and help and all," she said. "And then you say, 'Forget it, I'm sick of being nice about this hurricane.' ... I'm tired of being nice to people. No, you can't have my cats. No, you can't have my pants."



J E A N S T r a d e - i n

We may lose our pants... but that's okay!!! because it's a \$10 trade-in value for you!!!

BRING IN ANY OLD PAIR OF PANTS OR JEANS...

We don't care where they come from... what they look like or how frayed they might be... nor how dirty... and we'll give you

\$ 1 0 OFF

ANY PAIR OF JEANS IN THE HOUSE
(LEVI'S 501 & 507 & 508 TO-FITS EXCLUDED)



CHOOSE FROM: Liz Claiborne • Koret • Zena • Levi's • Lawman • Guess • Rocky Mtn. • Beverly Hills • Motto • Polo Ralph Lauren • Osh Kosh • **OVER 3000 PAIR FOR WOMEN, JRS., MISSES, MEN, AND CHILDREN.**

- Street Level
- Top-of-the-stair
- Men's Alley
- Children's Attic

The Paris

3 BIG DAYS ONLY!
MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY

AROUND THE VALLEY

Soviet officials slate Twin Falls meetings

TWIN FALLS — Soviet embassy officials will come to Twin Falls next week to confer with representatives from the U.S. Department of Commerce and local business.

Titled "The Soviet-American Relationship: Global Policy in Transition," the conference will begin with a banquet at 6 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Weston Plaza.

A general assembly is planned for Oct. 11 at the College of Southern Idaho beginning at 9 a.m. in Aspen Building room 108. This will be followed by several smaller sessions on agriculture, government and culture.

Speakers will include Igor Basov, deputy trade representative for the USSR Embassy; Val Zabijska, U.S. Department of Commerce, and Dr. Stephen Hess, chief executive officer for First Interstate Bank.

The conference is jointly sponsored by Lewis Clark State College and CSI. There is a \$10 charge for the banquet and reservations must be made by calling 733-9554, extension 266. There will be no charge for the Oct. 11 sessions.

Chinese student to help with Idaho mining artifacts

TWIN FALLS — A Chinese history student will help Idaho archeologists decipher artifacts from the recently discovered Mon-Tong Chinese Mining site.

Li Hua Yu, a history student from the People's Republic of China studying in Twin Falls, will visit the Bureau of Land Management excavation site in the Shoshone District Friday. Li Hua Yu, studying under a Chinese government grant, will help with translation of Chinese characters.

The translation and interpretation of the artifacts will be used in a planned display and publication of details of the site, according to BLM Archeologist John Lytle.

Storage tank committee meets in Twin Falls Oct. 9

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Legislature's Interim Committee on Underground Storage Tanks will hold a public hearing Oct. 9 in Twin Falls to solicit comments from affected tank owners.

"New federal Environmental Protection Agency rules could mean eventual closure of an estimated 40 percent of Idaho's small rural gas stations," said Sen. Ann Rydalski, R-Idaho Falls.

The federal government is requiring those with underground tanks to secure a \$1-million insurance policy for each tank. Rydalski said the state may have to form an insurance pool somewhat like the workers compensation fund to assist tank owners.

"The Legislature needs direction on this crucial issue, and that's the purpose of the meeting," Rydalski said in a press release.

The Oct. 9 meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. in the KMYT-Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard N.

On the agenda this week

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

Today
Burdley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 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.

Tuesday
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Idaho State Police 'stretched to the limit': officer

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The men in blue" not only wear their hats in these days, they also have their hands full.

Idaho State Police officers say their agency is woefully short on officers, while their services are in great demand.

"The police are so short staffed, in fact, that from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m., across the state, no officers are on patrol at all."

"The rubber band is stretched to the limit," said Lt. David Neal in Twin Falls. According to Neal, the state patrol has 168 officers. Allowed for two shifts, time off, court time and sick time, only about 50 officers are on patrol at any given time in the whole state, he said.

"Neal's district, which encompasses eight counties from Elmore to the Utah border, from Sun Valley to Jackpot, Nev., has 160 miles of road to patrol, one-way, and a typical shift has about four officers scheduled for patrol," he said.

"But realistically, Neal said, 'very seldom do I have four officers on patrol in Twin Falls at one time.'"

In addition to patrol duties, Neal said, the state police are being asked more to go visit schools and provide citizen education.

In Coeur d'Alene, he said, the police have stopped giving educational talks, and here in Twin Falls, he said, the state police face a similar decision.

"It's become a concern of ours," he said. The force is also responsible for cleaning hazardous spills and making-truck inspections, said Col. Rich Humphreys, superintendent of the state police.

And while the state's population, number of registered drivers and vehicles, truck and tourist traffic have all increased, the size of the state force has just held steady, Humphreys said.

"I don't think there's any doubt we're not providing the service we're mandated to do," he said. "We certainly need 24-hour coverage."

Compounding the problem, Humphreys said, officers aren't paid well enough.

The average patrol officer's salary, \$16,500, lags behind neighboring mountain states, according to a study commissioned by the agency.

Wyoming state patrol officers receive the next lowest average salary, \$18,800, and Oregon officers receive the highest, \$24,500.

"It's real hard to keep people when you have no incentive to offer them," Humphreys said.

The state police's budget, a little over \$10 million annually, is funded by driver's license and registration fees, gas tax and other user fees. Every year, however, the agency requests an allotment in the governor's budget, and last year the Legislature gave the state police funding for seven additional officers.

But those seven were the first increase in patrol staff, since the early 1980s, Humphreys said, and are just the tip of the iceberg.

Ideally, Humphreys would like an additional 90 to 105 officers.

"That would help us tremendously," he said, and among other things, provide 24-hour patrol.

State Representative Mack Nelbau (R-Paul) vice-chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, agrees that the state police deserve greater financial support.

"People really don't care about a state patrolman until they need him," Nelbau said. When most people, including legislators, only encounter state police because they're getting a ticket, he said, they're not going to support the police, despite the vital service the police provide.

And while he would like to see the state police get more money from the legislature this year, he's not too optimistic.

"There's not as much concern for the state police as for other things" such as education and social services, he said.

Humphreys, however, has his hopes up. "I think we offer good, fair services and I hope our needs will be recognized this year," he said.

CSI meetings to focus on AIDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Understanding AIDS will be the focus of a week-long series of meetings and workshops at the College of Southern Idaho.

On Monday, Richard Carper, a person with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, will give a personal view of living with the disease. His talk will be in room in the Shields Building, Room 118.

A videotape titled "AIDS: Can I Get It?" will be shown at noon Tuesday in the Eagle's Nest.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday, Vicki Bird will talk about AIDS and the college student in the Shields Building, Room 115. Wednesday night features a 7 p.m. panel discussion on AIDS and the family. A nephew of a deceased AIDS victim and the Rev. Tom Tucker from Twin Falls First United Methodist Church will be included on the panel.

An American Red Cross videotape on AIDS will be shown at noon Thursday in the Eagle's Nest.

CSI's AIDS awareness week concludes on Friday with the showing of a videotape titled, "Too Little, Too Late," at noon in the Aspen Building, Room 108.

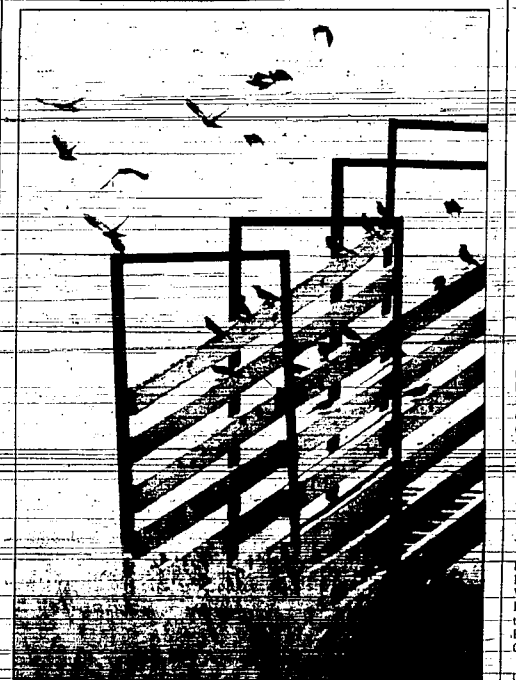
Recent drug tips likely coincidental

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anonymous tips are common to law enforcement agencies, and four recent calls that led to seizures of marijuana plants may or may not be coincidental, officers say.

"It would seem highly unlikely to me that they'd be related," said Elmore County Sheriff Rick Langer. A tip two weeks ago led Elmore County deputies to 36 plants growing on a Snake River island, three-quarters of a mile southwest of Glenn's Ferry. After staking out the island overnight, deputies arrested two Gooding...

• See TIPS on Page B2



Taking flight
A group of starlings fly from a popular resting spot on a portable livestock chute south of Hansen. With the approach of cool weather, these birds might wish they could go south.

Jacklin still searching for local grass seed processing site

By TERRELL WILLEIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — One of the world's largest grass seed companies has opened an office in Twin Falls, as it continues with plans for a major expansion into the Snake River Valley.

In August, Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls announced plans to establish a division in Southern Idaho. The company plans to build a \$2.5 million structure to house offices, a receiving station and cleaning facility. The plant will have 10 to 15 employees year-round and double or triple that number during harvest.

The search is continuing for a 30- to 50-acre site to construct the 80,000 to 100,000 square-foot building, said owner Don Jacklin.

"My two brothers were looking at 24 sites last week," Jacklin said Thursday, the third time company officials

have been in the area, from Buhl to Burley, viewing about two dozen places each time.

"We've got a lot of opportunities from the standpoint of options available," Jacklin said. "It's just hard to pick out the best one."

He hopes to have a location by early next spring, but the project in the summer and start construction in the fall to begin the 1991 spring harvest.

The new office in Twin Falls, located at 409 S. Shoshone Ave., opened last week, said Tom Pyle, manager of operations for the Jacklin company.

Pyle, originally from Post Falls, was transferred to Twin Falls from central Washington, where he recently managed a similar company expansion in the Ritzville area of the Columbia Basin.

Jacklin said about 5,300 acres of seed grass were planted this year in the Southern Idaho/Northern Nevada region with about half that acreage in the Magic Valley. By next

year or spring of 1991, the Jacklin company expects to have at least 10,000 acres contracted to grow varieties of Kentucky bluegrass, ryegrass and tall fescue.

Pyle said growers from Boise to Idaho Falls are being contracted to grow grass seed which will be processed at the new plant in 1991. Plans go as projected. Meanwhile, the 1989 season will be handled by existing processing facilities in Post Falls and in Nezperce.

The acreage commitment has been very good and very strong in the Magic Valley area, Jacklin said. "We're real happy with the responses (from farmers contracting) and the way the crops are looking," he said.

While the new seed crop promises to bring financial rewards to this area, it may also bring air pollution. Once a year, after the crop is harvested in July and August, the stubble residue has to be burned off to ensure productivity.

• See JACKLIN on Page B2

New potato variety was worth noting to locals a century ago

The potato harvest is once again in full swing. Washing trucks loaded with potatoes, passing out home the other day reminded me of a story I wrote in my files. The story is interesting for several reasons; but especially since it appeared in the Wood River News-Miner 100 years ago.

Today, Idaho is famous for its potatoes, but the development of a new variety was worthy of headlines then, just as it is today. The story heralds a new potato variety that was "the best prolific and best quality known."

According to the report, Frank Drake had planted two varieties of potatoes, Early Rose and Early Goodrich in 1886. When it came time in the fall to harvest, he shoveled to dig his crop, he found three potatoes that were different from the others. Slightly darker than the Early Goodrich, they were also smoother and larger than either of the varieties he had planted.

The largest weighed between 4 and 5 pounds. He saved the three potatoes and planted them along with the other two varieties the following spring. When harvest time came,



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

he got 58 pounds from the three seed potatoes. He also discovered they matured about four weeks later than the Early Rose variety. None of the three varieties of potatoes had received any fertilizer of any kind and were grown by side.

The following year, he harvested 650 pounds of the new variety, which provided enough seed for a half-acre in 1887. The week before the story was written, 1,600 pounds had been harvested from two rows, and Drake was anticipating a total harvest of 8 tons of 260 bushels of his new potato—a rather dramatic increase from the three potatoes he had planted three years earlier.

And to top it all off, the eating quality—according to the reporter—was the best.

• See SPUDS on Page B2



Eldridge's Clothing Store was located at 106-108 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The store opened in 1905. This photo was taken about 1910 by Clarence Blisbee.

Citizens waging private drug war could become victims: police

FRUSTRATED citizens waging their own war on drugs could become victims of more shootouts like one in Tacoma in which hundreds of rounds were fired, warn police in several Northwest cities.

"The potential is always there," said Yakima Police Chief Plegas Green.

Spokane Police Lt. Robert Van Leuven agreed and said the same kind of potential for violence was present "no matter where you go."

"There's always a level of frustration within a community, whether it's a major metropolitan area or a small town or the criminal justice system doesn't react as quickly as citizens would like," said police spokesman Dave Simpson of Portland, Ore. "There is potential for citizens to carry their frustration one step further and react, rather than wait for police."

"I think there are several spots where that kind of blowup could occur... where gangs are trying to establish a turf," said Sgt. Dick Albenhal of the King County Police drug

'There's always a level of frustration with a community.... There is potential for citizens to carry their frustration one step further and react, rather than wait for police.'

-Dave Simpson

enforcement unit. King County includes Seattle.

Police who were interviewed agreed that sales of crack cocaine, heroin, and other highly addictive drugs in neighborhoods previously free of significant drug dealing posed a danger of violent backlashes.

The Tacoma shootout involved a block

watch organized resident Bill Fouk, who's an Army staff sergeant in the 2nd Ranger Battalion at Fort Lewis.

After a newspaper reported that the group was videotaping what Fouk and others believed was a "crack house," he was hit by threats from occupants and habits of the dwelling.

Police shots were fired at his house during a block watch barbecue Sept. 23, a dozen of his fellow Rangers were to return fire. Police estimated 200 to 300 rounds were fired — without anyone being hurt.

Two people arrested following the fusillade were identified by police as members of the Hillside Crips; a gang linked to drug dealing. No Rangers were arrested, although their private firearms were confiscated.

Fouk said people working to shut down crack houses should arm themselves and acquire mutual-aid defense plans with friends and neighbors.

"As soon as you start affecting that (drug income), they are more than likely to be

violent," he said. "I'm not advocating violence, but I am saying you have to be prepared."

Few police officers say they saw any imminent danger of similar blowups in their cities.

"Even in Tacoma, I think that was a real anomaly," said Seattle police Capt. Harvey Ferguson.

But Tacoma police spokesman Mark Mann said some neighborhoods could be even more tense than the Hilltop area. He blamed crack for a 16 percent increase in violent crime in 1988, citing "complaints of drug-related activity" at 1,000 to 1,200 houses and other sites throughout the city last year.

Mann said Tacoma police had reports of anti-drug forces arming themselves "but not in a block-watch environment" or in groups.

Green in Yakima and Simpson in Portland said that officers try to encourage grassroots groups to avoid getting involved with weapons. Police advise other tactics against dealers instead.

"Motivate the neighborhood. Get the

good people together," Mann said. "Let that person (in the target house) know: Invite that person to a block party."

Most officers favor civilians just collecting customers' license numbers and other details for police.

"I would not suggest complaining directly to occupants or owners," advised Van Leuven in Spokane.

"These individuals are in a high-risk business, a type of business where you find people who are dealing drugs are often also using the drugs, which means a lot of times you got somebody under the influence of drugs. This can be very hazardous to your health."

Videotaping drew a more mixed response, partly because videotapes shot from the street virtually never show identifiable drugs and thus are worthless in court. Mann said it can invite violent retaliation.

"If you back a little rattlesnake into a corner, he's going to bite you," he said.

Doctor, wife face prostitution-related counts

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — An affluent New York doctor and his wife visited the Oregon campus two weeks ago, telling male students they were "examining the sexual potential of the mature female," and would pay participants for taking part in research sessions.

Nancy Wood distributed "letters of introduction" explaining the men on campus, Gilliam said. Men were promised \$10 for each orgasm; either participant had during the session, he said.

Police were tipped by two students and an officer, posing as a student, contacted the couple at their hotel.

Police later found a list of schools

including Oregon State University, the University of Washington, the University of Victoria, British Columbia, and the University of California at Berkeley, Gilliam said.

"They were traveling the West Coast with major universities on their itinerary," Gilliam said. "As I understand from a background check in New York, they're real affluent and giving away this kind of money isn't going to hurt them any."

The 19-year-old was identified through the photographs the Woods took of the alleged encounter and through a form listing biographical and sexual information about him, Gilliam said. "Police were unable to locate a 20-year young man who appeared to have taken part in a

similar session, he said.

"Because there was money exchanged for a sexual act, it was prostitution," Gilliam said. Police believe the couple were not doing any research for an Oregon University project, as they claimed, but were exercising their own interests, he said.

Prostitution is a Class A misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$2,500 fine, Gilliam said.

Forced prostitution is a Class C felony with a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$100,000 fine, he said.

The couple were to appear in court in Eugene this week.

Mormon leaders praise the faithful

By VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

conference in the Tabernacle on Temple Square made direct reference to the excommunication a month ago of George P. Lee, the first high church official in 46 years to have his membership revoked.

The church, which does not give details of such actions, said Lee was cut off for apostasy and conduct unbecoming a church member.

"A Mormon who murmurs against the leadership causes others to go astray and 'regards any response thereto as hostile,'" said Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Twelve.

"How handily inspired but imperfect leaders are as focal points for our frustrations, especially if they must suffer in silence," Maxwell said.

"Murmurers may wish to reshape the church to their liking. But why belong to a church one does not make his own?"

It is the Lord's image we should have in our countenances?"

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Twelve likened the antagonism facing the church's 35,000 missionaries in some countries to the persecution in Illinois that drove the Mormons westward.

The mist is due to widespread misunderstanding of the scriptures. "They are not out to destroy anyone's faith or to exert unrighteous pressures on anyone," Perry said. "They are not concerned with income levels and other material things."

He said that the church's 35,000 missionaries in some countries to the persecution in Illinois that drove the Mormons westward.

The mist is due to widespread misunderstanding of the scriptures. "They are not out to destroy anyone's faith or to exert unrighteous pressures on anyone," Perry said. "They are not concerned with income levels and other material things."

By VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

conference in the Tabernacle on Temple Square made direct reference to the excommunication a month ago of George P. Lee, the first high church official in 46 years to have his membership revoked.

The church, which does not give details of such actions, said Lee was cut off for apostasy and conduct unbecoming a church member.

"A Mormon who murmurs against the leadership causes others to go astray and 'regards any response thereto as hostile,'" said Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Twelve.

"How handily inspired but imperfect leaders are as focal points for our frustrations, especially if they must suffer in silence," Maxwell said.

"Murmurers may wish to reshape the church to their liking. But why belong to a church one does not make his own?"

It is the Lord's image we should have in our countenances?"

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Twelve likened the antagonism facing the church's 35,000 missionaries in some countries to the persecution in Illinois that drove the Mormons westward.

The mist is due to widespread misunderstanding of the scriptures. "They are not out to destroy anyone's faith or to exert unrighteous pressures on anyone," Perry said. "They are not concerned with income levels and other material things."

Nampa teachers consider strike if impasse continues

NAMPA (AP) — Nampa's teachers may make it bargaining table Monday in an effort to hammer out a compromise settlement. Failing that, Nampa teachers will take a strike vote Tuesday.

Each teacher would have received at least a \$1,200 raise under the proposed package, but the board declined to pay the teachers' union dues, costing \$330 a year each.

What Bob Simpson, president of the Nampa Education Association, the teachers' union, said was "we came to a light at the end of the tunnel. The teachers say 'yes' and then the board turns us down."

Both sides will return to the bargaining table Monday in an effort to hammer out a compromise settlement. Failing that, Nampa teachers will take a strike vote Tuesday.

Each teacher would have received at least a \$1,200 raise under the proposed package, but the board declined to pay the teachers' union dues, costing \$330 a year each.

What Bob Simpson, president of the Nampa Education Association, the teachers' union, said was "we came to a light at the end of the tunnel. The teachers say 'yes' and then the board turns us down."

Upset teachers gathered outside the district's Administration Building Tuesday.

"The board did not support the negotiators. Morality has broken down."

To reach the tentative agreement on Thursday, Nampa Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman offered to have the district pay teachers' union dues.

Many teachers said they were angry at Youngerman because he did not sell the proposal to the school board.

"We don't know what to believe from Dr. Youngerman because the Nampa School Board will not uphold researches to Dr. Simpson," said "Frankly, Dr. Youngerman appears not to be the educational leader in this district."

Youngerman countered: "I'm sorry people want to single me out. The best I could do is take that package to the trustees."

Boise teachers, who rejected a one-year contract earlier this week, have their dues paid by the district.

Boise teachers and administrators will meet on Tuesday to pick an independent fact-finder who will try to help end the months-long deadlock.

By VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

conference in the Tabernacle on Temple Square made direct reference to the excommunication a month ago of George P. Lee, the first high church official in 46 years to have his membership revoked.

The church, which does not give details of such actions, said Lee was cut off for apostasy and conduct unbecoming a church member.

"A Mormon who murmurs against the leadership causes others to go astray and 'regards any response thereto as hostile,'" said Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Twelve.

"How handily inspired but imperfect leaders are as focal points for our frustrations, especially if they must suffer in silence," Maxwell said.

"Murmurers may wish to reshape the church to their liking. But why belong to a church one does not make his own?"

It is the Lord's image we should have in our countenances?"

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Twelve likened the antagonism facing the church's 35,000 missionaries in some countries to the persecution in Illinois that drove the Mormons westward.

The mist is due to widespread misunderstanding of the scriptures. "They are not out to destroy anyone's faith or to exert unrighteous pressures on anyone," Perry said. "They are not concerned with income levels and other material things."

Forestry group seeks to help lawmakers' decisions

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers grappling with difficult resource management decisions will have help from a group recently established in the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

The group will provide the most current, complete and unbiased information (to) determine the effects of proposed laws before they are enacted," Hendee said.

The Idaho legislature established the Policy Analysis Group this spring, under the sponsorship of Representative Kitty Gunsey, R-Boise, and Tim Tucker, D-Portland.

A nationwide search to find a director for the group is nearing completion. Meanwhile, the

college's associate dean for research, Leon Schwaninger, is heading up the search.

Hendee said the group will not make policy, its function is to determine the consequences of proposed natural resources policy. It will analyze, not advocate, he said.

"The idea is to arm our decision makers with the facts before they act, as opposed to having them implement policies based on partial or inaccurate information," Hendee

said.

Depending on the issue involved, the group may call upon faculty at Idaho State University, Boise State University, the University of Montana or even Utah State University. Sometimes state natural resource issues become regional, even national," Hendee said.

Hendee said the Policy Analysis Group's issues will be assigned by the Analysis Advisory Committee.

By VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

conference in the Tabernacle on Temple Square made direct reference to the excommunication a month ago of George P. Lee, the first high church official in 46 years to have his membership revoked.

The church, which does not give details of such actions, said Lee was cut off for apostasy and conduct unbecoming a church member.

"A Mormon who murmurs against the leadership causes others to go astray and 'regards any response thereto as hostile,'" said Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Twelve.

"How handily inspired but imperfect leaders are as focal points for our frustrations, especially if they must suffer in silence," Maxwell said.

"Murmurers may wish to reshape the church to their liking. But why belong to a church one does not make his own?"

It is the Lord's image we should have in our countenances?"

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Twelve likened the antagonism facing the church's 35,000 missionaries in some countries to the persecution in Illinois that drove the Mormons westward.

The mist is due to widespread misunderstanding of the scriptures. "They are not out to destroy anyone's faith or to exert unrighteous pressures on anyone," Perry said. "They are not concerned with income levels and other material things."

By VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

conference in the Tabernacle on Temple Square made direct reference to the excommunication a month ago of George P. Lee, the first high church official in 46 years to have his membership revoked.

The church, which does not give details of such actions, said Lee was cut off for apostasy and conduct unbecoming a church member.

"A Mormon who murmurs against the leadership causes others to go astray and 'regards any response thereto as hostile,'" said Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Twelve.

"How handily inspired but imperfect leaders are as focal points for our frustrations, especially if they must suffer in silence," Maxwell said.

"Murmurers may wish to reshape the church to their liking. But why belong to a church one does not make his own?"

It is the Lord's image we should have in our countenances?"

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Twelve likened the antagonism facing the church's 35,000 missionaries in some countries to the persecution in Illinois that drove the Mormons westward.

The mist is due to widespread misunderstanding of the scriptures. "They are not out to destroy anyone's faith or to exert unrighteous pressures on anyone," Perry said. "They are not concerned with income levels and other material things."

Services

DIETRICH — Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated for William H. (Tim) Dietrich, 56, of Dietrich, who died Friday, Sept. 29, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Pocatello, Idaho, by Rev. Dominic Dawson as celebrant. Burial will be in the Shawnee Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel in Shawnee from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Robert W. (Bob) Burton, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. today at the funeral home of Lawrence Wedgers, 2300 N. Main. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with a flag-folding ceremony by Air Force veterans. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1104, 1100 N. Main, Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

JEROME — The funeral for John Breton, 76, of Jerome, who died Friday, Sept. 29, at the Jerome Community Center, will be 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with Pastor Tim Cartwright officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

BOISE — The graveside service for Carl B. Hendee, 92, of Boise, who died Friday, will be at 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Dry Creek Cemetery with the Rev. Eugene C. Hill of the University Christian Church officiating. Fraternal rites will be by Unity. Retek's Lodge No. 8, Friends are invited to attend the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. today. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel.

RICHFIELD — The funeral for Ann Gires, 38, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be 11 a.m. today at the Richfield LDS Chapel with Bishop Patrick Young officiating. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

RUPERT — The funeral for Milton S. (Jack) Myrnes, 80, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 9 a.m. today at the Hancock Memorial Chapel, 710 Sixth Street in Rupert with Pastor T. C. Mierzejewski officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of Adamson's Funeral Home in Sheftan, Ore.

PALL — The funeral for Berwin Anderson, 78, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth Street in Pocatello, Idaho, with Pastor L. C. Mierzejewski officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Pocatello from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. today. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth Street in Pocatello, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lawrence D. (Jack) Smith, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Episcopal Church of Ascension with the Rev. Fred Elwood officiating. Military graveside rites will be held at the Jerome Veterans Cemetery. An Auxiliary Army Service of the Century, the family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds-Fine Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Edna Anderson Whitaker, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Sept. 25, will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Adamson's Funeral Home in Sheftan, Ore.

Jacklin

Continued from Page B1

the following year.

Last year in northern Idaho, the Air Quality Bureau of the Idaho Department of Health & Welfare received more than 400 complaints about the smoke from the burning of Curry Bean, which caused an estimated 8,000 acres of seed grass in Kootenai and Benewah counties.

Boisean Chief John Ledger said the burning practice there is "exceedingly controversial."

The Southern Idaho region should have no smoke problems because of its prevailing winds and drier weather, he said.

Jacklin said people here need to be aware of the burning but do not need to be concerned about it.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Mrs. Terry Lechner of Boise; Mrs. David Hamilton of Twin Falls; Timothy Richards of Billings, Mont.; Christopher J. Williams of Burley; and Mrs. Alfred Butler of Jerome.

Released:
Heather Carney and daughter and Nellie A. Beutler, both of Wendell; Mrs. Alfred Butler and son, Shane Lee and Mrs. Myron Nield and son, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Michael Kane and daughter of Gooding; Mrs. Virgil Buckner; Mrs. Allen Carney and Mrs. James K. Carney; and Mrs. David Carney, all of Jerome; and son of Kootenai and Mrs. Paul Carney and daughter of Burley; and Mrs. Paul Carney and daughter of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Cassia Ann of Rupert; Mr. Roy Selig of Oatley; Charles Piper of Timber Lake, S.D.

Released:
Dorcas Alfred; Lois Brodhead; Steve Gochour; Irene Henderson, all of Burley; Tammy Broadhead and baby of Paul; Ales Bulman of Heyburn; Joyce Geay and baby of Oatley; Penny Hopper of Rupert; and Helen Kelley, all of Alton and With Schenert of Rupert.

Spuds

Continued from Page B1

ever failed.

The story is also a reminder of the way potatoes used to be grown. Methods of planting and harvesting potatoes have changed dramatically during the past century. Horse-drawn equipment and shovels were standard equipment for a long time. Harvesting potatoes meant stooping over and picking the dug potatoes from the ground and putting them in a sack by hand.

Then, the sacks, lined up in a row and "hooked" by hand to a wagon or truck and hauled to the cellar for storage.

Mr. Drake was probably the first in South Central Idaho to make headlines with new potato variety, but the effort to grow better potatoes has been constant since that time. Undoubtedly, he would have had a difficult time believing the new potatoes are grown today and that they are even used in ice cream.

After the irrigation projects were opened, potatoes became a standard crop on the project. Merchants would proudly feature the harvest of the rich farmland in their window displays and most towns would find a place where farmers could display samples of their crops and fruits.

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

Continued from Page B1

Merrill Kelley, local agent in charge with the Bureau of Narcotics, said tips are common and frequent.

"This is not unusual," he said, and the tipper is not necessarily the same person.

Another tip led Gooding County deputies on Sept. 21 to 51 marijuana plants growing in a field on a farm, northwest of Wendell. And a 4-in-1 Twin Falls led deputies to 15 plants south of the city.

No arrests were made in the Gooding or Twin Falls seizures.

Colombia goes after trafficker; conducts raid on drug estate

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police went to Ecuador to bring back a top drug-trafficking suspect and the army raided a home of another cocaine kingpin, seizing guns and cash valued at \$1 million, newspapers reported Sunday.

The suspect in Ecuador, Evaristo Porras, was arrested Thursday along the Colombian border, a source in Ecuador told The Associated Press.

Colombian authorities rank him as No. 8 on their list of most-wanted drug traffickers in their 6-week-old war on the nation's cocaine cartels.

The United States has a list of 80 Colombians it wants extradited to face drug charges, but it has disclosed the names of only the top 12 and Porras is not among them.

The Bogota daily El Tiempo reported Sunday that four detectives had been sent to bring Porras back to Colombia.

The Bogota daily El Espectador, quoted an unidentified police official as saying 500 officers and soldiers tried to capture another major trafficking suspect in a raid Sat-

urday about 50 miles north of the capital.

Two helicopters flew away from the suspected hideout of Jose Otoniel Rodriguez Gacha as the army police closed in, the newspaper said.

Rodriguez Gacha is on the U.S. Justice Department's top 12 list. None of the 12 has been captured.

The Justice Department says Rodriguez Gacha, 42, is a leading figure in the Medellin cocaine cartel, named after Colombia's second-largest city where it has headquarters.

He allegedly traffics in cocaine and marijuana and heads an international cocaine production and distribution organization based in Bogota that is believed responsible for sending hundreds of pounds of cocaine to the United States each week.

Rodriguez Gacha faces drug-trafficking conspiracy and racketeering charges in six indictments in Florida and New York.

Saturday's raid was near the town of Pachó, where army troops last

month seized 18 ranches belonging to Rodriguez, El Espectador said.

On Saturday, security forces confiscated \$190,000 worth of pesos stuffed into burlap bags and about 30 guns, El Espectador quoted the police official as saying.

President Virgilio Barco began the crackdown on the drug lords Aug. 19 and revived an extradition treaty with the United States, the destination of up to 80 percent of Colombia's cocaine.

So far one suspect has been extradited and proceedings are under way against a second.

The drug lords have declared war on the government and authorities have blamed almost daily bombings in Colombia's largest cities on the traffickers.

In the last month there have been 127 explosions; 10 people have been killed and 148 injured.

Last month bombs exploded Saturday night in Bogota; one just four blocks from the presidential palace and the other at a school. Police said there were no injuries.



A SWAPO supporter rejoices during a recent campaign rally in Windhoek

Lebanese clash on Syrian presence

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Lebanese lawmakers clashed Sunday over the presence of Syrian troops in their country and Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun demanded a timetable for their pullout before agreeing to peace.

In Beirut, where Aoun made his comments, Christian forces and Syrian-backed Druse militiamen battled for 15 minutes around the mountain garrison of Souk al-Ghrib, testing a fragile cease-fire. No casualties were reported.

Reporters are barred from the parliament sessions in Taif, a Saudi Arabian resort, and from direct access to the lawmakers.

Burs sources at the meeting reported a stormy session Sunday as 63 members of parliament — 33 Christians and 30 Moslems — gathered for a second day in their bid to end the 14-year-old civil war and address an Arab League peace plan.

The session was dominated by disagreements between Christians and Moslems over what Syria's role in Lebanon should be, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Saudi host Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal played down the discord.

"We do not regard this as disturbing in any way. In fact, it is a

healthy sign that all views are aired and opinions expressed," he said.

He praised a former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam for invoking the slogan "failure is not permissible."

Supporters of Aoun, a Maronite Catholic, say they will not agree to give Moslems a greater share of political power until there is a timetable for a pullout of the estimated 40,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon.

Syrian troops first entered Lebanon in 1976 as part of an Arab League peacekeeping force. They initially sought to curb Moslem factions.

Namibian election approaches

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — After 74 years under South African rule, Namibians are engaged in an electoral free-for-all for the right to lead the territory into independence.

In voting set for Nov. 7-11, Namibia has the opportunity to transform itself from Africa's last colony into one of the continent's most politically diverse and democratic nations.

The campaign has been marked by violence and intimidation, but it also is a rarity in Africa: a multiparty competition where the outcome is in doubt. There are 10 parties that include leftists, rightists, all-white parties, all-black parties, and multiracial parties.

"I think all sides are optimistic that we are going to have fair elections as planned," said Fred Eklund, an American who is chief spokesman for the U.N. contingent monitoring Namibia's independence

process.

The front-runner is the South-West Africa People's Organization, the black-dominated independence movement that waged a 23-year war against South African rule.

Namibians will vote for a 72-member constituent assembly; with members chosen in proportion to the number of votes their party receives.

If SWAPO wins at least two-thirds of the vote, it can write and implement a constitution by itself.

However, details about SWAPO's imprisonment and torture of hundreds of its own members in neighboring Angola have damaged its reputation at home and abroad. Former detainees say hundreds are still being held or have been killed, a charge the organization denies.

In the absence of reliable election surveys in the vast, sparsely populated territory, it is unclear whether the leftist-leaning organization will cap-

ture two-thirds of the vote, or even a simple majority.

SWAPO's popularity was evident Sept. 24 when its president, Sam Nujoma, attended his first rally after returning from 30 years in exile. 70,000 people showed up at a sports stadium in Windhoek, a city of about 100,000.

No other party can draw such massive crowds, but several regularly attract audiences in the thousands for peaceful, well-organized rallies.

Singing and slogan-chanting are more common at such events than talk about how to balance the budget or run a civil service.

There are repeated charges of intimidation, however, mostly between SWAPO and its leading rival, the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, a moderate, multiracial coalition that favors a capitalist economy.



Marcos supporters display placards in Manila Sunday

Marcos backers conduct rally

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 1,000 people loyal to Ferdinand Marcos marched through the capital on Sunday and demanded that President Corason Aquino allow the late leader's body to be buried in his homeland.

Mrs. Aquino said Sunday she will follow any Supreme Court order to allow the return of Marcos' body, but was confident the justices would support her ban.

Marcos died Thursday in Honolulu at age 72. Mrs. Aquino banned the return of his body on grounds it might cause civil disorder and asked the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration to prevent any aircraft from violating her order.

Attorneys for Marcos said they would file a motion Monday asking the Supreme Court to reconsider its Sept. 15 decision dismissing a petition to allow Marcos to come home.

Marcos had lived in exile in Hawaii since he was ousted in a

popular uprising three years ago that propelled Mrs. Aquino to power.

In an 8-7 vote, the court agreed with Mrs. Aquino that the former president's return "poses a serious threat to national interest."

Marcos' lawyers hope the justices will reconsider their ruling that the former president is dead and since the vote was so close.

"I will certainly respect the decision of the Supreme Court," Mrs. Aquino said.

popular uprising three years ago that propelled Mrs. Aquino to power.

In an 8-7 vote, the court agreed with Mrs. Aquino that the former president's return "poses a serious threat to national interest."

Marcos' lawyers hope the justices will reconsider their ruling that the former president is dead and since the vote was so close.

"I will certainly respect the decision of the Supreme Court," Mrs. Aquino said.

Earthquake in Iran damages 300 houses

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An earthquake in southwestern Iran early Sunday caused heavy destruction and fatalities that damaged at least 300 houses, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from relief teams that were rushed to the region; the agency said.

The news agency reported in Nicosia, said the quake measured 5.1 on the Richter scale and shook the city of Sisakht, about 20 miles northwest of Yasuj, the capital of the province.

Alimad-Kohgiluyeh province.

The area is about 200 miles east of Abadan, Iran's major oil refinery on the Persian Gulf.

The Iranian news agency quoted the Tehran University of Geophysics Center as saying the quake caused "massive damage" and landslides at four points on the mountain.

At least 300 houses were damaged and rural roads were blocked.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You



RENT A NEW PIANO

for \$5.00 a month



3 Month Rental Only
On Approved Credit
Rental Money Due on Delivery Date

2 Weeks Only Good Oct. 2-Oct. 16

Keith Jorgensen's

733-1298

Magic Valley Mall



East German refugees weep for joy after obtaining permission to emigrate to West Germany

East Germans are warmly welcomed

HOF, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of East Germans received a triumphal welcome in West Germany Sunday after their government agreed to let them flee to the West.

It was the latest chapter in a historic exodus from a divided Soviet bloc.

"We made it, we made it!" screamed one tearful young woman after arriving in this northern Bavarian city at dawn.

"We had no future there," said 34-year-old Uwe Kuester of Gertsh.

About 6,000 refugees either arrived or were on their way from Czechoslovakia; border police said, and another 800 arrived from Poland.

The refugees began gathering weeks ago in the West German embassies in Warsaw and Prague after they were unable to reach Hungary. A liberal Magyar government had opened its western border to the East Germans last month.

Many of those arriving wept with joy. Others cheered and clapped.

In Prague and Warsaw, East Germans who heard of the exodus raced to railroad stations, some arriving in time to jump on board the trains. West German news reports and witnesses said more East Germans were rushing in their cars toward Czechoslovakia and at least 2,000 were once again filling the embassy in Prague.

Up to 100 more East Germans assembled at the West German Embassy in Warsaw on Sunday.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany indicated in a television interview late Sunday that West Germany was talking with East Germany about passage to the West for the new refugees.

Also in the future, we will use all our powers and possibilities to help those (refugees) as we have done in the past and up until the last several hours," Genscher said in the interview with the ZDF television network.

Genscher later told ARD television he hoped for a "parallel solution" for the latest East Germans at the embassy in Prague.

The new arrivals follow the more

than 24,000 East Germans who have fled through Hungary since Sept. 10 when the reform-minded Communist government in Budapest decided to open its border.

Hard-line East German reluctance agreed to the exodus and trains began shuttling refugees from Prague late Saturday. Trains from Poland arrived on Sunday.

The East German government insisted the refugees from Prague and Warsaw had been "expelled."

On Sunday, the East German Foreign Ministry accused West Germany of "violating international norms" by giving East German refugees inside Bonn's embassies in Prague and Warsaw in the first place; the government's ADN television reported.

As part of the agreement with West Germany that was announced Saturday night, the East Germans had to travel in state-run trains back through their former Communist homeland in a face-saving measure for the government.

Czechoslovakia, also with a hard-line government, had vowed that it would not allow the refugees to leave for the West from Czechoslovakia.

Still, the action represented an embarrassing retreat for the aging leadership in East Berlin, which had severely criticized Hungary's action.

The once-unthinkable exodus of East Germans reflects dramatic changes in the Soviet bloc and a growing disunity among its member states.

West Germans OK 'rolling stinkbombs'

Deutsche Presse-Agentur

HAMBURG, West Germany — West German authorities have abandoned their normally stringent regulations on vehicle exhaust emission levels to give thousands of East German-made Trabant autos a new lease of life in the West.

The tiny Trabant with its smelly two-stroke, air-cooled engine was

soon dubbed a "rolling stinkbomb" by irate West Germans when it began rolling off the production lines at the state-owned Zwickau factory more than 30 years ago.

Now, thousands of the diminutive, plastic-bodied "people's cars" are running around on West German roads after their East German

refugee owners used them to flee to the West from Hungary when it

temporarily opened its border to Austria three weeks ago.

Importers eager to market the Trabant as a novelty car in West Germany several years ago were

blacked out by authorities who told them exhaust pollution from the car's 600 cubic-centimeter engine was up to 700 times the permitted level.

Officials of the Technischer Ueberwachungverein, which subjects

all cars to an existing compulsory test every two years, have since been told not to be "too finicky" when it comes to scrutinizing Trabants for exhaust emissions and safety.

Testers should not stick too closely to the rules and should only fail vehicles with grave technical faults, said the director of the country's largest TU branch in the Rhineland

area, professor Albert Kuhlmann.

LAMP SHADES
LAMP REPAIRS
LAMP PARTS

LYSLE KEITH'S

Light House
LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION
830 VISTA • 343-7230
BOISE

Hair Designing

Your Link To A Great Future!

Exclusive and Complete Curriculum

- Nationally Accredited
- Grants/Loans Available
- Easy Payment Plan
- Placement Assistance

Start NOW In The Rewarding Field of HAIR DESIGN

Classes Now Forming
Oct. 31st & Jan 9th

Juan's College of Hair Design

577 LIPWOOD BLVD • TWIN FALLS • 733-7177

VICTORIAN BRASS PLANTER
OR
SOFA SERVING TABLE

YOUR CHOICE
\$10⁸⁸

WATSON'S
Furniture & Waterbeds
"Where You Love To Save Money"
126 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls 734-3595

SMITH CORONA Electronic Typewriter

XL-1500 Electronic Typewriter

- Full Line Correction
- Auto Centering
- Dual Pitch

ONLY **\$159⁰⁰** (Reg. \$229.00)

NEW PWP 2000 Personal Word Processor

- Adjustable 11 Line x 60 Backlit LDC
- Build-In Disc Drive
- Spell-Right Dictionary
- Portable
- Full W/P Capabilities

Reg. \$599.95 **\$459.95** SAVE \$140!!

Your Typewriter Supermarket

SMAZA'S
502 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls 733-2687
Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri.

BRAND NEW!

Prestar POSTER PRINTS

Just Like Magic!!
Your Original Art or Copy

ZOOMS
To A MAMMOTH 23" X 35" Eye Catching Poster

Low As **\$6.95**

Choice of Red, Blue, Orange or Black Ink

734-7210
135 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls

COPIER CENTER

VERTICLE BLINDS 40% OFF

SEE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE TODAY!

VOLCO
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER
TWIN FALLS • JEROME • BURLEY • COODING •

FALL FREEZER SALE

Chest or Upright

FROM AS LOW AS **\$279.95** model #CB5

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

- NFC East roundup C2
- Sports-agate C2
- Baseball C4



THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, October 2. Sunday's scores

Baseball	
American League	
Boston 5, Milwaukee 1	
Detroit 6, New York 3	
Philadelphia 7, Toronto 0	
Cleveland 1, Chicago 0	
California 4, Texas 0	
Oakland 4, Kansas City 2, 11 innings	
Seattle 4, Minnesota 1	

National League	
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 3	
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 2	
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 2	
San Diego 3, San Francisco 0	
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 1, 12 innings, 1st game	
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 2nd game, 6:00	

Football	
NFL	
Green Bay 21, Atlanta 21	
Indianapolis 10, Kansas City 17	
Cleveland 10, Denver 23	
Indianapolis 17, New York Jets 10	
Browns 20, Miami 7	
Buffalo 21, New England 10	
Washington 16, New Orleans 14	
Pittsburgh 21, Detroit 3	
Minnesota 17, Tampa Bay 3	
San Diego 24, Phoenix 13	
Seattle 24, Los Angeles Raiders 20	
New York Giants 20, Chicago 17	
Los Angeles Rams 13, San Francisco 12	

Sports on TV

Briefly

Rain dance helps Britton to PGA win
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Bill Britton's golfing buddies did a rain dance Sunday in his hotel room, and it might have helped.

Britton won his first PGA tournament and \$135,000 without having to lift a club as the final round of the \$750,000 Centel Classic was rained out Sunday. Britton took a 4-stroke lead with a 9-under 63 Sunday and finished three rounds with a 16-under 200.

Centennial bests Twin Falls in high school volleyball
MERIDIAN (Centennial) outlasted Twin Falls 15-13, 11-15, 16-14 here Saturday in a non-conference high school volleyball match.

Delco downs Oakley to improve net record
DECOLO—Delco defeated Oakley 15-7, 15-11 here Saturday in non-conference high school volleyball match to improve its record to 12-2.

Tucker captures 7th place in boys cross country meet
BOISE—Twin Falls' Darin Tucker finished seventh in the boys' division of the Boise City cross country invitational Saturday.

Tucker covered the three-mile course in 16 minutes, 5 seconds, finishing nearly a minute behind the winner, Jason Uhlman of Lewiston, who finished in 15:17.

The Jerome boys finished fifth in the team standings with 161 points, while Twin Falls was seventh with 214, Malad headed the 22-team field with 71 points.

In the girls' division, Twin Falls finished ninth in the team competition with 230 points. Borah was first with 32 points.

KC218's "Hill" at Payette was the individual winner in 18:34.

Jerome's Laura Leavitt won the individual girls' junior varsity race.

SportsQuote
"I can remember years ago when 92 wins would have won the division two months ago. But not now."
—George Bratt of the 92-70 Kansas City Royals, who finished seven games behind Oakland in the American League West

Everett leads Rams past 49ers, 13-12 in Frisco



49ers fullback Harry Sydney (24) blasts over a Ram near the goal line.

By DAVE CARPENTER
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Everett and Mike Lansford showed Sunday that Joe Montana and the 49ers haven't cornered the market on fourth-quarter comebacks.

Everett completed six of seven passes for 73 yards in a game-ending march and Lansford kicked the winning 26-yard field goal as the Los Angeles Rams spoiled San Francisco's home opener 13-12 Sunday.

"That drive was kind of Joe Montana-phen," Rams coach John Robinson said. "It was 49er-style.... This is just one of those things we have to do to become a championship team."

Late-game heroics were a script Montana and the 49ers had followed perfectly three times in 1989: once in the Super Bowl and twice in three-season opening victories.

"They rallied again this week on Mike Cofer's fourth field goal with 8:53 remaining, but left the door open for Everett, whose 65-yard bomb to Willie Anderson in the first half was the game's only touchdown.

"To beat the 49ers at home is one of the biggest thrills of my life," Everett said. "We did it in style. We beat them at their own game" — a late march.

The victory gives the Rams a 4-0 start for the second straight season and the third time in the last five years. Rookie head coach Steve Sefton suffered his first loss for San Francisco (3-1).

The 49ers' failure to score a touchdown on the NFL's 22nd-ranked defense — 26th in pass defense — was the difference in this matchup of unbeaten NFC West teams.

"It's a hollow feeling," Sefton said. "We can't keep waiting for fourth-quarter miracles. We've got to be more sound early in the game. We just seemed to get bogged down" when in scoring position.

The 49ers had taken a 12-10 lead on Cofer's 17-yarder that capped a 61-yard march. Roger Craig, held to 50 yards his last two games and just four yards on five first-half carries, carried eight times for 34 yards on the drive.

San Francisco was driving toward an apparent insurance score when Kevin Greene recovered Tom Rathman's fumble

at Los Angeles, 19 with 2:59 remaining. Rathman did not fumble in 102 carries last season.

"The hole opened up and I just didn't have a very good grip on the ball," he said. "Somebody just swatted across my arm and the ball popped out. I feel like I should take the blame for the loss."

Everett then marched the Rams to the San Francisco 9, picking apart a defense that was suffering from the absence of injured starting safeties Ronnie Lott and Chet Brooks.

After underthrowing his first pass, Everett dumped off to tight end Damon Johnson for 6 yards, hit Anderson downfield for 19 and threw downfield to tight end Peie Holohan for 31 yards to the 49ers' 25 with 1:20 left. Three plays later, he found Holohan again for 16 yards, making Lansford's second field goal of the game a chip shot.

"I have never missed a game-winning attempt going back to high school," Lansford said. "I was very confident. I never doubted. The wind did not bother me."

Los Angeles' previously shaky pass game kept Montana out of the end zone, although he completed 25 of 35 passes for 227 yards. Everett was 16 for 25 for 250 yards.

"We didn't play up to par," Montana said. "Mistakes are what killed us."

"You can't say that Tom cost us the game. You could point to everyone who made mistakes in crucial situations."

The Rams led 10-9 at halftime after Everett's TD pass down the right sideline to Anderson with 13:32 left in the second quarter. Everett now has thrown a fourth-quarter pass in nine straight games, and it was his first career TD reception for Anderson, the second-year speedster who averaged 29 yards per catch last season.

"They definitely missed Lott," Anderson said. "Jeff Fuller doesn't have the range that Lott does, and that gave Jim the confidence over the middle."

Cofer kicked first-half field goals of 26, 32 and 41 yards, extending his 49ers' record to 17 straight. He missed a 42-yard attempt in the third quarter and is 10-for-11 this season.

San Diego Chargers drop Phoenix Cards, 24-13

By WALTER BERRY
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The San Diego Chargers looked like they were willing in the 35-second heat. But they got their adjustments. The defense came up with the second wind in the second half and defeated the Phoenix Cardinals 24-13 Sunday.

Rookie Marion Butts put San Diego ahead on a 2-yard touchdown run with 13:53 remaining, and linebacker Billy Ray Smith returned a fumble 15 yards for another score one minute later in the

Chargers got all their points in the second half, 17 coming in the fourth quarter.

"It was a real struggle," said Coach Dan Henning. "I like the weather in San Diego better, but we won. We had to make some adjustments. The defense came up with the big plays, the offense didn't turn it over and that's the key to winning."

The victory was the second straight for the Chargers (2-2), while the Cardinals (2-2) lost their second in a row.

Phoenix, which lost eight starters to injuries in the first three games, saw three more go down Sunday. Defensive tackle

Bob Clasby (torn medial collateral ligament in left knee), defensive back Tim McDonald (sprained right ankle) and special teams captain Ron Wolfley (bruised left shoulder).

Clasby will undergo arthroscopic surgery Monday or Tuesday, game officials said.

"I've never seen anything like this," said Wolfley, a three-time Pro Bowler. "I think there's someone some where down in Haiti sticking pins in dolls."

"We've just lost too many people," McDonald said. "Somewhere, we've got to find a way to start taking this in another

direction. We were physically a better football team than the Chargers, but we just didn't get it done."

San Diego, trailing 13-7 entering the fourth quarter, apparently had its decisive drive still at the Cardinals' 20 and was set to settle for Chris Bahr's 21-yard field goal.

But Phoenix linebacker Ken Harvey was penalized for holding on the field goal attempt and the Chargers got a first down at the 10. Bahr kicked the field goal on the next play for his fifth touchdown of the season, capping a 12-play, 76-yard drive.

Browns batter Denver Broncos, 16-13

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns had been through all of this against Denver before. A last-minute drive. A critical fumble in the closing seconds.

But on Sunday, it was the Browns who recovered the fumble and the Browns who put together the last-minute drive as they ended 15 years of frustration, beating the Broncos 16-13.



Cleveland lineman Michael Dean Perry strips the ball from John Elway.

Matt Bahr's third field goal, a 48-yarder that barely cleared the crossbar on the game's final play, was the difference.

"I think we've finally purged that ghost," Bahr said. "In recent years, we've had to live with 'The Drive' and 'The Fumble.' It was nice that in one game, we could get both drive and a fumble."

The teams had switched goals early in the fourth quarter because the Broncos, deep in a hole at half-time, 4, were being pelted by dog biscuits and other debris thrown by fans in the Cleveland bleachers, nicknamed the "Dawg Pound" after the Browns' "Dawg" defense.

"That put the wind at Bahr's back for the winning kick."

Cleveland (4-1) had lost 10 straight games to the Broncos (3-1) since 1974, including consecutive losses in the AFC Championship games after the 1986 and '87 seasons.

After the '86 season, Denver's John Elway engineered a 98-yard tying drive in the final minutes of a playoff game that the Broncos won 23-20 in overtime. After '87, Cleveland's Earnest Byner fumbled away

the tying touchdown as he reached the Denver goal line.

But on Sunday, Denver's Sammy Winder fumbled as the Broncos were threatening to break the 13-13 tie with less than two minutes left, and Bernie Kosar completed five of six passes for 62 yards to set up Bahr's winning field goal.

The Browns' winning drive started at

their own 16.

"We were backed up and thought about just trying to get into overtime," Kosar said. "But it was time for the offense to do something."

Kosar had nearly doomed the Browns by throwing an interception to Marc Munford at the Cleveland 33 with 3:36 to play.

Idaho, Boise State only undefeated Big Sky teams left

By DON PARKER
The Associated Press

Only Idaho and Boise State remain undefeated in the Big Sky as the Broncos took their conference debut 41-24 over winless Weber State and Idaho outlasted Montana 30-21 in a game which may prove to be the Big Sky title bout.

Idaho State shocked Montana State 23-21 to win its first conference game since 1987. And Eastern Washington held on to down Northern Arizona 20-14.

When Idaho and Montana squared off in Moscow, many said it would determine the Big Sky champion. Pre-season polls predicted Idaho would take the conference with Montana second. And the importance was underscored when the cable television sports channel ESPN chose the contest as the first, pay-per-view, televised game involving two Big Sky teams.

The game would go down to the wire, but the end would have been hard to predict after Idaho took a 24-0 lead behind 319 first-half passing yards from John Friesz, who finished his career-best performance by completing 28 of 51 passes for 437 yards.

Grady Bennett led a second-half Grizzly charge by passing for two touchdowns and running for a third, on a 29-yard quarterback sneak. But Montana's hopes

Unit 44 conflict closes private lands to elk hunts for 2 weeks

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — A conflict between livestock grazing and the adjusted opening of hunting in Unit 44 will result in closure of most private lands for at least the first two weeks of the season.

Dave Coates, a spokesman for the Cuneas Cattle Grazing Association, said abrogation of a longtime agreement between the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the association prompted the closure.

Coates noted that in previous years, the department agreed to a special late opening for the South Soldier Mountain hunting

unit, giving ranchers an extra two weeks of grazing before the unsightly of the hunting public.

"One grazing permit run through Nov. 1 but we have agreed in the past to have our cattle off (public lands) by the third week-end and in return, most private land was open to hunting by permission."

Coates said, "This year the Fish and Game Department moved the opening up to the 4th. We met with them and they would not renew the agreement. That's when the landowners and ranchers decided to close their private lands and we want hunters to know it's not because we are against hunting or anything like that."

Coates said there was a strong possibility that most of the private lands would be opened to public trespass after the third weekend.

He said he realized that because of the department's early opening date, there would be hunting on open public grazing allotments while some cattle were still in the area.

"We are asking everyone hunting in the area to be very careful and watch for stock," he said.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the department, said sagging hunting opening dates between Unit 43 (north Soldier or Boise River-South Fork area)

and the contentious unit 44 was a management luxury the department could no longer afford due to a burgeoning elk herd in both units that is proving troublesome from an emergency feeding and depredation standpoint.

Elves said over the years the earlier opening in Unit 44 has resulted in a high hunting pressure that has moved the elk into Unit 44, which for all intents and purposes became a refuge. By the time Unit 44 opens, hunting pressure has decreased in Unit 43, and there is greater safety for the animals. It may move back into that area. The overall effect is less

See ELK on Page C4

Seattle Seahawks beat the Raiders 24-20 on late TDs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dave Krieg threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades with 5:58 to play, putting Seattle ahead to stay, and the Seahawks went on to 'beat' the Los Angeles Raiders 24-20 on Sunday.

It was the second touchdown pass of the game for Krieg, who completed 22 of 31 passes for 227 yards with one interception. Blades had seven receptions for 113 yards.

The touchdown was the second for Seattle in the fourth quarter. Curt Warner scored on a 6-yard run with 14:02 left, capping an 80-yard, 10-play drive.

The Seahawks needed to move only 43 yards in six plays for the game-winning touchdown after a 31-yard punt by Jeff Gossett.

The Krieg-to-Blades pass gave the Seahawks a 21-17 lead. The Raiders' Jeff Jaeger kicked a 28-yard field goal with 5:58 remaining, but Norm

Johnson kicked a 48-yarder for Seattle with 1:15 to play.

An interception of a long Jay Schroeder pass by Eugene Robinson at the Seattle 49-yard line with 27 seconds left clinched the victory.

The win was the second straight for Seattle after a two-season opening losses, while the Raiders lost their third in a row after a season-opening win.

The Raiders took a 17-7 lead on a 36-yard touchdown pass from Schroeder to Mervyn Fernandez, capping a 76-yard, nine-play drive with the second-half kickoff.

The Seahawks scored first, getting a 14-yard touchdown pass from Krieg to John L. Williams with 6:31 left in the first quarter.

The Raiders scored 10 points in the second quarter, on a 45-yard field goal by Jaeger and a 37-yard fumble return by Lionel Washington.

Washington scored after linebacker Ricky Hunley, who signed with the Raiders just last Tuesday, stripped Williams of the ball on a swing pass from Krieg to Williams. Washington scooped the ball up on one bounce and raced untouched into the end zone.

Warner led all rushers in the game with 102 yards on 21 carries. Schroeder completed 16 of 302 passes for 213 yards with one interception. Like Blade, Fernandez had seven catches for 113 yards.

Both teams had 24-yard field goal attempts blocked in the second quarter — Tim Rother blocked the try by Johnson and Joe Nash blocked the attempt by Jaeger.

The game was played before a crowd of 44,319 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.



Raider Terry Townsend nalls Seahawk QB Dave Krieg, causing a fumble and Raider recovery at the game in L.A.

Buffalo drums New England 31-10 on Kelly passing

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Kelly isn't satisfied. He threw three touchdowns passes Sunday, but Buffalo could do no better than a 31-10 victory over New England.

"One thing I want to do sometime is beat somebody 44 or 45 to nothing," said Kelly, who has thrown eight touchdown passes in the last two weeks.

Buffalo completed 12 of 17 passes for 278 yards. Andre Reed caught 114 yards worth of those passes, and Thurman Thomas ran for two touchdowns in Buffalo's victory.

New England was hoping that Doug Flutie could come in for a benched Tony Stewart and do the same thing Kelly did for Buffalo.

"To be honest with you, I wanted to come out and make a couple of big plays," Flutie said.

"I was trying to do too much and we got ourselves in a couple of three and out situations," Flutie said after New England lost its third straight game to drop to 1-3. He said he hoped coach Raymond Berry "sticks with me and we have a chance to do it next week."

Berry didn't say what lies ahead for Flutie, whom he said "had a pretty rough day, altogether. We just couldn't get the ball in the end zone, that's all."

Flutie redeemed himself after a fackler's first half by leading New

England on an 80-yard drive that ended with a 20-yard touchdown pass to Cedric Jones.

Even Bills coach Marv Levy, whose team improved to 3-1, was impressed by the way the game hung in despite the fact the Patriots were down 24-3 at the half.

"With five minutes to go, they were moving the ball," said Levy. "With all the excitement I'm sure they kept us on the edge of our seats."

But the big plays Flutie sought happened for the Bills offense, which was working against a New England defense trying to cope with the loss of three standout starters, including Andre Tippett, defensive end Garin Veris and cornerback Ronnie Lippett.

Kelly hit Thomas for the day's longest play, a swing pass that uncovered Thomas ran 74 yards for his second touchdown of the day.

He'd scored earlier on a 4-yard run. "I think after having some tough times last year, Jim is starting to realize he can go to the right end and his running backs," said Thomas, who had 21 carries for 105 yards and four receptions for 99 yards.

Indianapolis 17 N.Y. Jets 10 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)

Eric Dickerson fumbled at the New York 15, Dickerson, hampered by a

Clarence Verdin returned a punt 49 yards for the winning touchdown as the Indianapolis Colts overcame a 10-point deficit and numerous mistakes to beat the New York Jets 17-10 Sunday.

Verdin's touchdown came with 9:18 left in the game, and just over a minute after Dean Biasucci's 39-yard field goal had tied the score.

After the Colts had pined the Jets on their 8, Verdin fielded Joe Prokop's punt in the center of the field, raced between two Jets and cut left to, race into the end zone untouched.

Earlier, Jack Trudeau, subbing for injured Chris Chandler, threw a 35-yard third-quarter touchdown pass to Billy Brooks, cutting a 10-0 halftime deficit to 10-7.

The fourth-quarter rally by the Colts, who improved to 2-2, overcame a ragged effort in the first three quarters in which they had touchdowns nullified twice in one series. One was overruled by instant replay, the other by a motion penalty. That led to a third-down play on which Erik McMillan picked off a Trudeau pass and returned it 92 yards for the game's first touchdown.

After the Trudeau Brooks touchdown, the Colts lost another chance when Eric Dickerson fumbled at the New York 15, Dickerson, hampered by a

pulled hamstring, finished with 52 yards in 18 carries.

Trudeau finished with 17 of 30 for 246 yards with Brooks catching 7 for 159 yards. The defense had five sacks of Ken O'Brien, two by rookie linebacker Quinton McDonald as the Jets dropped to 1-3.

Just as the Colts seemed to have taken a 27-0 lead, the Jets did instead.

First Dickerson ran in from 10 yards out, only to have the score nullified by instant replay official Tom Kelleher, who ruled that Dickerson's knee touched at the one. After a 1-yard loss, Dickerson went in again, only to have the score nullified by an illegal motion call on left guard Randy Dixon.

Then, on third down, Trudeau nudged Andre Rison in the flat, only to have McMillan cut in front, pick off the ball and race 92 yards down the left sideline. It was the third TD return of McMillan's 2-year NFL career and the longest interception return in Jets history. It surpassed the mark of 87 yards, set in 1962 by Wayne Fontes, now the coach of the Detroit Lions.

The Jets made it 10-0 on Pat Leahy's 27-yard field goal on the final play of the first half, capping a 13-play, 71-yard drive.

On the Lions' next possession, Richard Johnson fumbled after catching an 8-yard pass from Peete and Delton Hall recovered for Pittsburgh at the Steelers' 45.

Brister, hitting Derek Hill for 31 and 10 yards, drove the Steelers to the Lions' 3 to set up Gary Anderson's 20-yard field goal and a 10-3 lead with 23 seconds left in the half.

Packers nip Falcons, 23-21

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Chris Jacke kicked a 22-yard field goal with 1:42 left, capping a 17-point fourth-quarter rally Sunday as the Green Bay Packers beat the Atlanta Falcons 23-21.

Green Bay, which has trailed in all four of its games before staging huge comebacks, raised its record to 2-2. The Falcons, who led 14-6 at the half and 21-6 after three quarters, winning to 1-3.

Jacke's dropping kick, his third field goal of the game, came at the end of a 13-play drive that consumed 6:36. The key play in the march was Don Majkowski's 23-yard pass to Perry Kemp that carried to the Falcons' 38.

Dave Brown intercepted Atlanta's Hugh Millen after Jacke's field goal, then the Packers ran out the clock.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Majkowski rolled out and heaved a 37-yard touchdown pass to Herman Fontenot, mopping the Packers within 21-20 with 9:44 left.

Deion Sanders, the Falcons' top draft choice, returned the ensuing kickoff 96 yards for an apparent touchdown, but it was called back by a holding penalty.

The Falcons led 10-3 at the half and stopped an early third-quarter drive by the Packers when Evan Cooper intercepted after Green Bay had moved from its 11 to the Atlanta 15.

Millen, starting for injured Chris

Miller, then took only six plays to move the Falcons 86 yards, hitting Shawn Collins with a 47-yard pass to the Packers' 13. Gene Lang's 10-yard run made it 21-6 with 7:07 to go in the third quarter.

Green Bay's Sterling Sharpe picked up a fumble by teammate Jeff Query — who had made a 17-yard pass reception — and ran it to the end zone from the 5 with 13:53 remaining. The touchdown capped a 90-yard drive and made it 21-13 as the Packers began another rally.

In the first quarter, Millen moved the Falcons 80 yards after the opening kickoff, completing 7 of 9 passes, including a 26-yarder to Collins that carried to the Green Bay 48. He then tossed a 3-yard touchdown pass over the middle to Brad Beckman, giving the Falcons a 7-0 lead.

The Packers countered on the next series with Jacke's 35-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

Scott Eithaug's 51-yard punt drove the Packers to their 7, and after another punt, the Falcons took over at the Green Bay 40.

Millen then hit third-down passes of 28 and 16 yards to Collins, setting up John Settle's 1-yard touchdown run that made it 14-3 with 1:57 to go in the half.

Scott Case intercepted for the Falcons with 1:12 to go and a 10-3 lead, but Atlanta failed to run out the clock.

Steelers drub Lions 23-3; Brister and defense are keys

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Bubby Brister and the Pittsburgh defense spoiled Rodney Peete's NFL debut Sunday as the Steelers beat the Detroit Lions 23-3.

Brister, completing a team-record 15 straight passes at one stretch, hit 21 of 27 for 267 yards, including a 48-yard touchdown strike to Louis Lipps.

Rodney Carter scored on a 1-yard run and Ray Wallace on a 2-yard run for Pittsburgh.

The Steelers' defense, which completed 15 of 30 for 160 yards week earlier, had five sacks and two interceptions in an upset over the Minnesota Vikings, came up with three sacks, two interceptions, and recovered both Detroit fumbles.

All four Pittsburgh scores came off Detroit turnovers. The Steelers improved to 2-2 while the Lions, who have yet to win either an exhibition or a regular-season game with their new run-and-shoot offense, are 0-4.

Detroit's defense, which had been under fire, fumbled in seven sacks but they had little effect on Brister.

Peete, a sixth-round draft pick-out of Southern Cal., where he was runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting to Barry Sanders, completed 15 of 30 for 160 yards with one interception before being replaced late in the third quarter.

Sanders, apparently slowed by a hip pointer, suffered a week ago against Chicago, gained only one yard on five carries and lost a crucial

fumble. He sat out the second half.

The Lions, who were ahead 3-0 on Eddie Murray's 37-yard first-quarter field goal, drove to the Steeler's 1-yard line with first-and-goal in the second quarter. But Sanders, trying to score over right guard, fumbled and it was recovered by Pittsburgh's Carnell Lake at the 2.

Eight plays and 4:35 later, Lipps caught Brister's pass between Benjie Blades and Terry Taylor in the end zone. After a lengthy replay delay to determine whether Lipps got both feet down before falling out of the end zone, the TD put the

Steelers ahead 7-3 with 2:15 remaining in the half. Brister was 5-for-5 for 98 yards in the 98-yard drive, three to Lipps for 79 yards.

NL West champion Giants end regular season on the skids

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tony Gwynn overtook Will Clark on the final day of the season to win his third straight National League batting title. But he'd trade the honor for the chance to go where Chicago finished the regular season — the New York Yankees.

"I knew it was tough for (Clark) to win," Gwynn said. "I went 3-for-4 with two RBIs in San Diego's 3-0 win over the Giants on Sunday."

"The fans were really against him and pulling for me. I ended up winning it but that doesn't take anything away from Will's year. And he's going where I want to go — the playoffs. I'd gladly trade his (batting title) to go where he's going."

Gwynn trailed Clark by less than a point coming into the game. He ended the year with a .336 average while Clark, who was booted in every plate appearance, went 1-for-4 to finish at .333. No Giant has won a batting title since Willie Mays hit .345 in 1954, when the franchise was based in New York.

"I lost to the best," Clark said. "There's no ill feelings at all. He goes to fall and I didn't. That's the beauty. You've got to tip your cap to him."

He said the fans' jeering had no effect on him. "Conscience is not one of my problems."

As for Gwynn's trade offer, Clark said, "That's a rough trade. That also tells you a lot about Tony Gwynn, that he's a winner. Not only does he care about batting titles, but also how the team does."

Gwynn captured his fourth overall title — he got his first in 1984, batting .351 — with his eighth-

inning RBI single through the hole between first and second. "I'm happy to be on top," said Gwynn, the first National League to win three consecutive batting titles since Stan Musial did it from 1950-52.

"This means a lot to me because it happened at home in front of my family and the fans. But it wasn't like the first one. I don't want to sound like I'm not appreciative because I am, but I think once you win it you don't have that same fire to win it again."

Gwynn's feat was acknowledged by Clark when he reached first base the last time.

"I told him congratulations, he earned it," Clark said.

Of the Padres' pitchers, Clark said, "They pitched me probably as tough as anybody pitched me all year long. They knew what was at stake."

Philadelphia 5 Montreal 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie Pat Combs won his fourth game without a hit and Philadelphia won two more homers as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 5-3 Sunday.

Boston 5 Milwaukee 1

BOSTON (AP) — Luis Rivera hit a two-run homer and Dwight Evans reached the 100 RBI mark for the third straight year Sunday as Boston beat Milwaukee 5-1 and took third place in the American League East.

Arizona St. 19 Missouri 3

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona

Baltimore 7 Toronto 5

TORONTO (AP) — Francisco Melendez knocked in three runs, including a two-run single in Baltimore's five-run eighth inning that carried the Orioles to a 7-5 victory over the American League East champion Toronto Blue Jays Sunday.

The Orioles, which clinched the division by winning the first two games of the season-ending series Friday night and Saturday, led 3-0 before Steve Finley, Rene Gonzalez and Stan Jefferson hit consecutive one-out singles to tie the score.

Melendez followed with a single to right, scoring Gonzalez and Jefferson, before Tim Lincecum and Chris Hoiles doubled for two more runs.

Ben McDonald, the top pick in the 1989 draft, picked up the victory in his first major league decision. McDonald didn't allow a hit in one inning.

Detroit 5 N.Y. Yankees 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Tanana won for the first time since Aug. 16 as the Detroit Tigers avoided equaling a team mark for losses by beating the New York Yankees 5-3 Sunday.

The Tigers, who wound up last in the AL East for the first time since 1975, finished 59-103, one short of the team record of 104 losses set in 1952.

The fifth-place Yankees finished 74-87, their worst record since 1967.

The Yankees finished the 1980s with an overall record of 854-708.

the best in the major leagues. The Tigers were second at 839-727.

Houston 2 Cincinnati 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Deshaies pitched a four-hitter for his third shutout Sunday, leading the Houston Astros to a 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Cleveland 1 Chicago 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Dion James pinch-hit RBI single in the eighth inning broke up a scoreless tie Sunday, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

N.Y. Mets 7 Pittsburgh 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run homer and Sid Fernandez allowed four hits in eight innings as the New York Mets closed out their season with a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Mets finished second in the National League East with an 87-75 record, six games behind the Chicago Cubs.

Chicago 5 St. Louis 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe

— victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

Sutcliffe, scheduled to pitch Game 3 against San Francisco, struck out four and walked none as the Cubs won for the eighth time in 10 games.

Chicago finished the regular season with 93-69 record, six games ahead of the New York Mets and seven in front of the Cardinals.

Los Angeles 3 Atlanta 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Pitcher Jay Aldrich's throwing error allowed Dave Anderson to score from first base in the 12th inning, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday in the opener of a doubleheader.

The second game was canceled. Mike Davis, pinch hitting for Orel Hershiser — 15-15 — opened the 12th with a walk. Aldrich, 12-7, pitched a sacrifice bunt by Jose Vizcaino and threw wildly to first, allowing Anderson, a pinch-runner, to score.

Vizcaino took third on the play and scored on John Shelby's sacrifice.

California 4 Texas 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Ray's tie-breaking RBI single in the eighth inning gave the California Angels a 4-3 victory over Texas Sunday.

The Angels, 75-87 a year ago, finished with a 91-71 record despite losing eight of their last 10 games.

The Rangers ended with an 83-79 mark, only their second winning season in eight years.

Seattle 3 Minnesota 1

SEATTLE (AP) — Kirby Puckett and two doubles in five at-bats Sunday to win the American League batting title with a .339 average, but the Minnesota Twins closed out the season with a 3-1 loss to the Seattle Mariners.

Puckett entered the game batting .338, but 1,005 at-bats of Oakland's Carney Lansford, who was hitless in three at-bats Sunday, dropping his average to .336.

Puckett finished with 215 hits, tops in the major leagues. He became the first right-handed hitter ever to lead the majors in hits in consecutive seasons and the first to lead the AL in hitting since Lansford, then with Boston, won during the strike-interrupted 1981 season.

Oakland 4 Kansas City 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chris Bando's RBI single in the 11th inning Sunday gave the Oakland Athletics their major-league leading 99th victory, a season-closing 4-3 win over the Kansas City Royals.

Stan Javier drew a walk off Terry Leach, 5-6, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Billy Beane before Bando, whose brother, Sal, played on Oakland's championship teams in the 1970s, singled to left in only his second at bat of the year.

Jim Corry, 1-0, got his first major league victory.

Oakland's Carney Lansford went 0-for-3 to finish at .336, second to Minnesota's Kirby Puckett.

Arizona gets 'kicked' in Big Sky game

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Dominic Crow rushed for 115 yards and one touchdown and Jason Cromer booted field goals of 43 and 37 yards to lead Eastern Washington to a 20-14 Big Sky Conference

Saturday night.

Eastern improved to 2-2 overall and in the conference. Northern Arizona falls to 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Sky.

Cromer's first-field goal and Carr's 1-yard TD plunge gave Eastern an early 10-0 lead.

Northern Arizona halfback Van Aldridge, who earned 31 yards on 11 carries, scored from the 1 to pull the Lumberjacks to within 10-7 late in the first quarter.

Ed Powers' 2-yard touchdown pass to Luther Carr, followed by

Cromer's 37-yard field goal, closed the first half with Eastern ahead 20-7. Powers wound up completing seven of 13 passes for 74 yards with one interception.

Northern Arizona quarterback Greg Wyatt, who was 16 of 25 for 128 yards and one interception, hit tight end Tucker Smith for a 9-yard TD in the third quarter to end the scoring.

Eastern's Carr was the game's leading rusher, carrying 37 times.

Northern Arizona linebacker Darrell Jordan had 18 tackles.

Arizona St. 19 Missouri 3

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona

State got its ground game in gear to beat Missouri 19-3 Saturday night.

Sophomore fullback Jeff Simoneau scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns while senior tailback David Winstley rushed for a career-high 134 yards on 25 carries as the Sun Devils got 252 of their 377 yards in total offense on the ground via 56 carries.

It was the third consecutive loss for Missouri (1-3) and the first win for Arizona State (3-1) over the Tigers since the 1972 Fiesta Bowl.

The Missouri had won the last two meetings by shutouts — 9-0 in 1974 at Columbia, Mo., and 15-0 here in 1977.

Alan Zendejas kicked a 36-yard field goal with 12:14 left in the third quarter to put Arizona State ahead to stay at 5-3.

Eik

Continued from Page C4

harvest in both units than good management calls for.

"In times when our herds are pretty well controlled, it is no problem," he continued. "But last year we fed just over 800 elk on the South Fork. On the other side (over Soldier Mountain), we've had to emergency feed on the Camas Prairie six out of the last eight years.

This is against the Fish and Game Department's plan of five-year management plan periods of not maintaining emergency feed sites, and the only alternative is to reduce the herd."

"We have tried several things,

like closing and baiting of the Willow Creek drainage to keep the animals from coming out on the prairie," he said. "We've tried

depression hunts and the herd continues to grow. We have to reduce that herd from an economic and landowner complaint standpoint and letting hunters take the excess is considered the best way. But the hunters can't be as effective as we'd like if the elk have to do no more than top a ridge to get into a refuge situation."

"We already are conducting depression hunts on the south side (desert herd) of the prairie because of a year-round

depression," he said. "We are increasing the number of juniperless permits on both herds this year in an effort to get them under control. The bottom line is these populations must be reduced and we consider this the most advisable way to do it."

Kvale said the department would prefer to work with landowners and felt the long existence of the late-opener agreement indicated that fact.

"But we do have special circumstances now. Until they are corrected, we feel this is the way we have to go. We hope the landowners and hunters will understand," he

Sky

Continued from Page C1

died when Vandal Yo Murphy died between a pair of Grizzlies to recover an on-side kick with 2:10 remaining.

"For a moment it looked like Montana had recovered the squib kick; I was seared," Friesz said. "I think everybody was. I'm just thankful we got it."

The Vandal victory places Idaho 2-0 in conference play and 3-2 overall. Montana dropped to 1-1 and 3-2.

Boise State survived five first-half turnovers at Wildcat stadium. The Broncos scored early and seemed to dominate the game but found themselves down 17-14 at the half.

"We were creating our own monster," said Bronco coach Skip Hall.

Scuffling down in the second half behind a strong Bronco defense, Mike Vanden took off on a half performance of 78 yards with three interceptions to finish 21 of 44 for 326 yards. Boise State, 1-0 and 2-2, held the Wildcats to minus-seven yards rushing, the second game the Broncos held an opponent to negative yardage on the ground.

But Ryan Schmidt connected for 323-yard yards in the air as Dave Hall reached a career-high 41 catches for 191 yards. Big plays kept Weber State, 0-3 in the game until a Bronco big play wrapped it up.

Down to 10 late in the fourth quarter, the Wildcats thought they were playing it safe by punting the ball away. Linebacker Kenny Kuehl returned the punt 67 yards for the game's final touchdown.



Daddy's Pin Up Girl.

He was so far away and she was growing up so fast. Mom sent this picture to him overseas, in WWII to keep him up to date, but knew it would tug at his heartstrings, too.

But what of those who stayed home? How did Magic Valley do our part in the war effort? How do you make a birthday cake without eggs and less sugar? Did Mom have to go work in the shipyards?

Tell us about gathering around the radio for the latest. Tell us how Magic Valley kept up morale, filled the idle hours, as well as working time. Share your stories and your pictures with us. It doesn't have to be a long story; just jot down your memories in a letter, enclose pictures of the day, and we'll share it in our new column, "Looking Back," and a special section coming out in July.

Help us honor Idaho's Centennial with your stories of the last 100 years. Bring your stories and pictures to our office, or mail them to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho; 83303.

(All treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.)

ELECTRIC SHAVER

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

THRU OCTOBER

Bring in your Electric Shaver and Receive our regular \$14.95 **CLEAN, OIL, TUNE-UP Service for just \$9.95** (in parts extra)

**** SAME DAY SERVICE ****

Factory Authorized Service for

REMINGTON - NORELCO - SCHICK SHAVERS

SMAZAL'S

OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY

502 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2687

HOURS: 8:30 - 5:30 MON. - FRI.

P.S. - WE SELL NEW SHAVERS TOO...

- NEW REMINGTON'S as low as \$19.95!
- NEW NORELCO'S as low as \$39.95!

 \$3.50
  \$6.95
  \$3.50

Selected offers

CLASSIFIED INDEX

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

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

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

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

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone Number _____

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or MasterCard Charge (credit card)
 Credit Card Number _____
 Expiration Date _____

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
16-30 days	\$12.00 per line

Lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$.1f if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.2f if ad is 6 or more lines.

The Times-News

Classifieds • 733-0626

Mail your order form to:

P.O. Box 548

Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Announcements

- 001 Filateur
- 002 Lost & Found
- 003 General Notices
- 004 Happy Ads
- 005 Memorial Notices
- 006 Resumes

Selected Offers

- 007 Jobs of Interest
- 008 Sales People
- 009 Child Care Services
- 010 Professional Services
- 011 Child Care Services
- 012 Daycare Workers
- 013 Employment Wanted
- 014 Business Opportunities
- 015 Income Property
- 016 Money to Loan
- 017 Money Wanted
- 018 Investment
- 019 Insurance
- 020 Music Lessons

Real Estate for Sale

- 021 Residential Services
- 022 Home For Sale
- 023 Out-of-Town Homes
- 024 Real Estate
- 025 Commercial Services
- 026 Real Estate Wanted
- 027 Farms and Ranches
- 028 Acreage & Lots
- 029 Business Property
- 030 Commercial/Industrial
- 031 Vacant Land
- 032 Mobile Home Space

Rentals

- 033 Furnished Houses
- 034 Unfurnished Houses
- 035 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
- 036 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
- 037 Roommates Wanted
- 038 Rooms For Rent
- 039 Rental Mobile Homes
- 040 Office & Business Rental
- 041 Condominium Rentals
- 042 Warehouse/Storage Rental
- 043 Garage Rentals
- 044 Mobile Home Space

Merchandise

- 045 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 046 Cameras & Equipment
- 047 Wanted by Trade
- 048 Antiques
- 049 Databases & Charts
- 050 Musical Instruments
- 051 Office Equipment

Farmers Market

- 052 Fertilizer & Top Soil
- 053 Farm Seeds
- 054 Hay & Grain Feed
- 055 Farm Equipment
- 056 Poultry & Rabbits
- 057 Livestock
- 058 Animal Breeding
- 059 Veterinary Services
- 060 Daily Equipment
- 061 Horses
- 062 Farm Equipment
- 063 Gwines
- 064 Sheep/Goats
- 065 Poultry & Rabbits
- 066 Livestock
- 067 Farm Tractors
- 068 Farm Tractors
- 069 Farm Tractors
- 070 Farm Tractors

Recreational

- 071 Amusement
- 072 Boats & Marine Items
- 073 Sporting Goods
- 074 Golfing Equipment
- 075 Snow Vehicles
- 076 Snow Vehicles
- 077 Snow Vehicles
- 078 Snow Vehicles
- 079 Snow Vehicles
- 080 Snow Vehicles

Automotive

- 081 Auto Service
- 082 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 083 Auto Parts
- 084 Auto Parts
- 085 Auto Parts
- 086 Auto Parts
- 087 Auto Parts
- 088 Auto Parts
- 089 Auto Parts
- 090 Auto Parts
- 091 Auto Parts
- 092 Auto Parts
- 093 Auto Parts
- 094 Auto Parts
- 095 Auto Parts
- 096 Auto Parts
- 097 Auto Parts
- 098 Auto Parts
- 099 Auto Parts
- 100 Auto Parts

007-Jobs of Interest

Medical Office receptionist. Experience required. Send resume to: 733-0626, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Compass is looking for people to do physical outdoor work. \$25/hr + bonus. Apply in person, 12th St. Ave. between the hours of 2 and 4 pm.

007-Jobs of Interest

DRIVERS: A J Loading is recruiting truck drivers to accept applications for the positions of solo long haul drivers for 20-25 cents per mile for the solo long haul drivers. Loading and unloading, and vacation pay, major medical and dental insurance. For more information and application form call Scott, 208-24-3005. Experienced auto mechanic. Must have own tools. Very busy shop in Ketchum. Apply at Ketchum Automotive or 732-8259.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced cosmetologist with glowing reputation. Seeking new location. Position available in Boise. \$541. Times News Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Full-time position to operate service bay for fleet of trucks and farm equipment, opportunity for advancement. Full-time position, opportunity for advancement. Position available in Boise. \$541. Times News Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Full-time R.N. night position. 2.5 years of experience. Interview with us, let us help guide your myriads of possibilities. Call 734-6760 for an appointment. Little Canyon, 1000 West 2nd, 2nd Shop, Ave W, Twin Falls.

Marketing Sales Representative

We want a person who is:

- Highly motivated
- Winning attitude
- Energetic
- Aggressive
- Career minded
- Entrepreneurial attitude, dedicated to do what ever it takes to succeed.

 We offer this person:

- A progressive nation wide company
- A company with a positive can-do attitude
- A highly structured incentive plan program
- On-going educational improvement programs
- An atmosphere to making things happen
- Opportunity to make money
- Upward mobility

 For more information, call: 208-852-1811

Monday or Tuesday 9am-5pm

Equal Opportunity Employer

School bus driver needed at North Side Bus Company in Jerome. This is part-time work and we train. Call 324-4425.

Seeking licensed Idaho freeway location provides the "quality" applicant with ample clientele and freedom for personal growth. Benefits. Send resume to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 247, 12th St. Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Sheet Metal Workers

Seeking high quality sheet metal workers for sheet metal work. Position open immediately. Send resume to: Box 0554, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SKIPPERS

is now hiring for part-time and full-time daytime help. Starting pay \$3.10 to \$3.75 per hour. Apply in person. Contact: Mike Verbeck or Art Hirling. 234-3333.

WE'RE GROWING

TECHNICIANS WANTED!

We have openings for qualified technicians. Minimum 3 years experience. Excellent working conditions. Benefits/salary commensurate with experience.

Contact: Mr. Chuck Hostman, Caspian Computer Products CMC Geo Inc., 324-3900 734-6655

BODY SHOP TECHNICIAN

Dealership experience necessary. Salary + Commission plus benefits and retirement. Contact: Mike Verbeck or Art Hirling. Hirling - Pontiac, Cadillac GMC, Mazda and Saab Pocatello - 232-8900

TELEMARKETING

Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your vacation. Bonus incentives included good pay for the hours involved. See Sandi at 132 3rd St. W. No Phone Calls Please

007-Jobs of Interest

Graphic designer to work full-time. Must be familiar with MAC computer publishing. Pay \$12.00 per hour. Equal opportunity employer, and encourages minority apply. Call Connie, 733-7512

Green Seed Company

is looking for persons, non-union members. Apply in person at Green Seed Company, 234-3333.

Health Budget Rent-A-Car

Call for information on rental housing required. Compensation package includes benefits and housing. Please submit application and resume to: Health Budget Rent-A-Car, P.O. Box 0490, Caldwell, ID 83608-0490. For more information contact our nearest KMC office. EOE/DFW

APPLIANCE SERVICES

Valley Appliance & Refrigeration. Service on all makes and brands of appliances. Call 733-4614.

BUSINESS SERVICES

John's Signaling Service. Call 316-4462.

CARPENTRY

Ceramic tiles, showers, baths, floors and counters. Call Tom, 734-9611.

CONCRETE SERVICES

All types of concrete work. Experienced, quick service. Evenings 734-4480.

007-Jobs of Interest

Insulation workers needed. Sun-Valley area, full-time, immediate openings. Experience preferred. \$13.00 a month and up. 736-1075. Interstate Employment needs farm equipment mechanic with own hand tools. 234-2800 days, 324-3700 evns.

Kids in school?

Need extra? Earn up to \$300 a month and up. 736-1075. Kids in school? Need extra? Earn up to \$300 a month and up. 736-1075.

Legal secretary

Seeking a legal secretary. Send resume to: John Amos, P.O. Box 32, Gooding, ID 83330.

007-Jobs of Interest

LPN-Charge Nurse, night shift, part-time, commutable wages. Wood River Conv. Ctr. Call Chris 886-2278

Medical office receptionist

Send resume to: 733-0626, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Monthlies wanted

to clean offices over and over. Apply at Magic Mountain 205 5th Ave. S. W. Male Rate: Delightful opportunity, will train, excellent housing included. 733-1359.

007-Jobs of Interest

Mountain View Care Center is looking for nurses. We will train, competitive salary. Please call Roger King of Mountain View Care Center, 823-5591.

Need extra?

Need extra? Earn up to \$300 a month and up. 736-1075.

Need General Motors

parts counter person. Call 733-3501, call for location.

Need nursing assistants

CHVA preferred. Afternoon & night shifts. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 First Ave. West, Twin Falls.

NUCLEAR POWER PLANT OPERATOR TRAINING

NUCLEAR BONUS UP TO \$6000. Positions available for high school diploma grads and/or mechanical perf. Suborb training package includes good salary, medical/dental, vacations and hands on experience at a nuclear generating plant. Send resume to: Supervisor, P.O. Box 8, Kinboyl, Idaho, 83401.

Need General Motors

parts counter person. Call 733-3501, call for location.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Warehouse Person • Keno Runner/Writer

Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m. We will be competing in our bid for health insurance plan with Blue Shield of Idaho. Also good working atmosphere.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE SERVICES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE	PAINTING/PAPERING
VALLEY APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION. Service on all makes and brands of appliances. Call 733-4614.	HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, & repairs. Free estimates. Call 733-4762.	IDAHO PAINTERS. No job too big or too small. Free estimator. 734-5373.
BUSINESS SERVICES	GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL	INTERIOR PAINTING
John's Signaling Service. Call 316-4462.	Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Your haul too. Call Northwest Gravel & Rippling, 733-1234.	Interior specialist, professional, free estimates. Call 734-8868 for free estimator.
CARPENTRY	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	HEMODELING
Ceramic tiles, showers, baths, floors and counters. Call Tom, 734-9611.	Any kind of repairs or remodeling including ceramic tile, dry brick or rock-free estimates. Call Mike, 733-7353.	CARPET LAYING Call Steve, 439-6378.
CONCRETE SERVICES	LANDSCAPING	TRUCKS & LAWN CARE
All types of concrete work. Experienced, quick service. Evenings 734-4480.	Tree trim, haul, power rake, root, general clean up. Free est. Tony, 734-3322.	Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free est. Tom Binko, 733-0939, 734-4365.
LAWN SERVICES/MAINTENANCE	LAWN AND YARD CARE. Now Discount Pricing. 733-3490.	ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice! 733-0931

FOOD • RUM • FORTUNE

RUN ON BUBBLES

Call 733-0931

Farmers' market-Automotive

104-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFE

"If you don't know where you are going, you will probably end up somewhere else."

—Laurence J. Peter

Walk one up to women's intuition. The ability of a woman's intuition is actually little to do with a woman's intuition. It is a woman's intuition that tells her that a man is lying to her. It is a woman's intuition that tells her that a man is cheating on her. It is a woman's intuition that tells her that a man is not who he says he is.

At a recent tournament held in Port Aransas, Texas, some of the bolder bidders managed to get to the heart of the game. In game or not, few were able to win 10 tricks.

At most tables, East took two high clubs and switched to a low diamond, the finesse losing to West's queen. West returned a diamond to South's king, and the top trump came next. When the queen dropped, South was forced to concede a total of five losers — down two.

Shirley was more careful with her play. The lead and play told her that the three top clubs were with East, and she could lead the king and win a trick. She did. Otherwise, why didn't West trump that suit? And since East had not opened the bidding, the location of the two red queens was not in question. She refused the diamond finesse, and scored an

ANSWER: Diamond dummy, with intentions of scoring two diamond tricks and two aces. Send bridge queries to The Aces; PO Box 2313, Boise, ID 83726. Use self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1989, United Feature Syndicate.

NORTH: ♠ A J 10 5
♥ 7 6 5 2
♦ A 2
♣ 4 2

EAST: ♠ Q 8 7 3
♥ 10 9 1 1
♦ A K Q 6
♣ A J 7

SOUTH: ♠ 9 7
♥ K 10 8 6 5
♦ A K J
♣ A 3

WEST: ♠ K 4 3
♥ Q 4 2
♦ 10 8 5 3
♣ A 10 8 5 3

Opening Lead: Club 10

LEAD WITH THE ACES: ♠ 2 1 1 1
♥ 2 1 1 1
♦ 2 1 1 1
♣ 2 1 1 1

ANSWER: Diamond dummy, with intentions of scoring two diamond tricks and two aces.

Send bridge queries to The Aces; PO Box 2313, Boise, ID 83726. Use self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1989, United Feature Syndicate.

104 Horses

3 year old, AQHA good, currently shown Western Pleasure. Excellent AQHA yearling halter, very large, excellent mover. Call 862-3487.

108 Sheep/Goats

For Sale: 45 aged, open, start lambing end of Dec. 23-29. Horned breeds. Reg. ram heads, yearling and ram lambs, good meat type stock, flock to 100. \$500 per head. Waffle face ewe lambs, take 1-30 head. Suffolk rams. Call 862-3408 evens.

115 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM CORN Threshing, 3 machines, also trucks available. All machines with low corn heads. Todd Jensen • 733-2166

120 Avlation

15 aluminum boat, 25 hp Johnson motor and trailer. \$2200. 734-9550 or 733-2554 ask for Bill.

105 Horses/Equipment

16 Koller Bull stock trailer, post-neck, double axle, 16' steel, 2000 lbs. GVW. Call 866-2240 after 5.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Dressed rabbits, 324-3430

121 Boats & Marine Items

15 aluminum boat, 25 hp Johnson motor and trailer. \$2200. 734-9550 or 733-2554 ask for Bill.

122 Camping & Shells

10 1/2 Triang Oven camp, 1975, jacks, good condition. \$1500. 733-2166

106 Horses

3 year old, AQHA good, currently shown Western Pleasure. Excellent AQHA yearling halter, very large, excellent mover. Call 862-3487.

111 Farm & Ranch Supplies

500 gallon tank with handpump. Call 326-6690

112 Avlation

15 aluminum boat, 25 hp Johnson motor and trailer. \$2200. 734-9550 or 733-2554 ask for Bill.

123 Cams & Rillies

13 gun, oak gun cabinet, 200 lbs. 8254 after 9:30

107 Horses

3 year old, AQHA good, currently shown Western Pleasure. Excellent AQHA yearling halter, very large, excellent mover. Call 862-3487.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

500 gallon tank with handpump. Call 326-6690

114 Logon Implements

Logon combine, 14000 Call 324-8220

124 Snow Vehicles

1987 Phoenix 120 snow truck available. 440-1510

108 Sheep/Goats

For Sale: 45 aged, open, start lambing end of Dec. 23-29. Horned breeds. Reg. ram heads, yearling and ram lambs, good meat type stock, flock to 100. \$500 per head. Waffle face ewe lambs, take 1-30 head. Suffolk rams. Call 862-3408 evens.

115 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM CORN Threshing, 3 machines, also trucks available. All machines with low corn heads. Todd Jensen • 733-2166

120 Avlation

15 aluminum boat, 25 hp Johnson motor and trailer. \$2200. 734-9550 or 733-2554 ask for Bill.

121 Boats & Marine Items

15 aluminum boat, 25 hp Johnson motor and trailer. \$2200. 734-9550 or 733-2554 ask for Bill.

109 Sheep/Goats

For Sale: 45 aged, open, start lambing end of Dec. 23-29. Horned breeds. Reg. ram heads, yearling and ram lambs, good meat type stock, flock to 100. \$500 per head. Waffle face ewe lambs, take 1-30 head. Suffolk rams. Call 862-3408 evens.

116 Logon Implements

Logon combine, 14000 Call 324-8220

122 Camping & Shells

10 1/2 Triang Oven camp, 1975, jacks, good condition. \$1500. 733-2166

123 Cams & Rillies

13 gun, oak gun cabinet, 200 lbs. 8254 after 9:30

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Dressed rabbits, 324-3430

117 Motor Homes

1971 22 Superior Class A all steel trailer, rear twin beds, steps, 6' roof and awning, 4000 lbs. GVW, generator, 404 Dodge motor, \$5500. Call 326-6690

124 Snow Vehicles

1987 Phoenix 120 snow truck available. 440-1510

125 Utility Trailers

7 x 9 pickup flat bed with 1000 lbs. capacity. \$250. Call 324-8220

111 Farm & Ranch Supplies

500 gallon tank with handpump. Call 326-6690

118 Auto Service

Roy Rice Junk Car Removal Call 733-0381

119 Auto Service

Roy Rice Junk Car Removal Call 733-0381

120 Avlation

15 aluminum boat, 25 hp Johnson motor and trailer. \$2200. 734-9550 or 733-2554 ask for Bill.

112 Avlation

15 aluminum boat, 25 hp Johnson motor and trailer. \$2200. 734-9550 or 733-2554 ask for Bill.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

500 gallon tank with handpump. Call 326-6690

114 Logon Implements

Logon combine, 14000 Call 324-8220

115 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM CORN Threshing, 3 machines, also trucks available. All machines with low corn heads. Todd Jensen • 733-2166

116 Logon Implements

Logon combine, 14000 Call 324-8220

117 Motor Homes

1971 22 Superior Class A all steel trailer, rear twin beds, steps, 6' roof and awning, 4000 lbs. GVW, generator, 404 Dodge motor, \$5500. Call 326-6690

118 Auto Service

Roy Rice Junk Car Removal Call 733-0381

119 Auto Service

Roy Rice Junk Car Removal Call 733-0381

120 Avlation

15 aluminum boat, 25 hp Johnson motor and trailer. \$2200. 734-9550 or 733-2554 ask for Bill.

121 Boats & Marine Items

15 aluminum boat, 25 hp Johnson motor and trailer. \$2200. 734-9550 or 733-2554 ask for Bill.

122 Camping & Shells

10 1/2 Triang Oven camp, 1975, jacks, good condition. \$1500. 733-2166

123 Cams & Rillies

13 gun, oak gun cabinet, 200 lbs. 8254 after 9:30

125-Travel Trailers

1976 modified Alp camper trailer, \$650. Call 733-5658 after 7:34-3434 evens

135-Cycles & Supplies

1978 Honda GL1000, 4 speed, perfect cond., must see, 15,000 miles. \$2000. Call 733-5658 after 7:34-3434 evens

142-Import/Sports Cars

1978 280Z, excellent shape, \$3200. Call 733-2424 days, or 733-0151 evenings

152-Autos-Buick

1974 Buick Electra limited 4 door, loaded, immaculate, new battery, built total 1983. Call 733-2424

126-Trailers

1976 modified Alp camper trailer, \$650. Call 733-5658 after 7:34-3434 evens

136-Heavy Equipment

1976 750 Michigan 3 yard loader, \$600. 733-5658 after 7:34-3434 evens

143-Pick-Up Trucks

1968 GMC 3/4 ton 2 wd 327 V-8, 4 cyl, PB, \$800. 734-3069

144-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

145-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

146-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

147-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

148-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

149-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

150-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

151-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

152-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

153-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

154-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

155-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

156-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

127-Trailers

1976 modified Alp camper trailer, \$650. Call 733-5658 after 7:34-3434 evens

137-Cycles & Supplies

1978 Honda GL1000, 4 speed, perfect cond., must see, 15,000 miles. \$2000. Call 733-5658 after 7:34-3434 evens

143-Import/Sports Cars

1978 280Z, excellent shape, \$3200. Call 733-2424 days, or 733-0151 evenings

153-Autos-Buick

1974 Buick Electra limited 4 door, loaded, immaculate, new battery, built total 1983. Call 733-2424

128-Trailers

1976 modified Alp camper trailer, \$650. Call 733-5658 after 7:34-3434 evens

138-Heavy Equipment

1976 750 Michigan 3 yard loader, \$600. 733-5658 after 7:34-3434 evens

144-Pick-Up Trucks

1968 GMC 3/4 ton 2 wd 327 V-8, 4 cyl, PB, \$800. 734-3069

145-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

146-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

147-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

148-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

149-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

150-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

151-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

152-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

153-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

129-Trailers

1976 modified Alp camper trailer, \$650. Call 733-5658 after 7:34-3434 evens

139-Cycles & Supplies

1978 Honda GL1000, 4 speed, perfect cond., must see, 15,000 miles. \$2000. Call 733-5658 after 7:34-3434 evens

144-Import/Sports Cars

1978 280Z, excellent shape, \$3200. Call 733-2424 days, or 733-0151 evenings

154-Autos-Buick

1974 Buick Electra limited 4 door, loaded, immaculate, new battery, built total 1983. Call 733-2424

130-Trailers

1976 modified Alp camper trailer, \$650. Call 733-5658 after 7:34-3434 evens

140-Heavy Equipment

1976 750 Michigan 3 yard loader, \$600. 733-5658 after 7:34-3434 evens

145-Pick-Up Trucks

1968 GMC 3/4 ton 2 wd 327 V-8, 4 cyl, PB, \$800. 734-3069

146-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

147-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

148-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

149-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

150-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

151-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

152-Axle & ATVs

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser runs good, body just primed and ready to go. \$2750. Call 733-2424

153-Axle & ATVs

Child born with Down Syndrome a special baby - D4

Too much of a good thing can be harmful - D4

D

Don't let children be collectors of stress

Five-year-old Gregg is in constant motion. He can't handle frustration — can't wait his turn, can't sit still or keep quiet. He doesn't listen — he has trouble concentrating, and he often loses interest in a game or task and abruptly abandons it. Because of his distractibility, he usually isn't doing what his parents want.

JoAnn Larsen

Gregg is hyperactive, but unfortunately, his problem has gone undiagnosed. As Gregg has peacefully munched his parents have come to view him as challenging them out of sheer devilment. Reacting with harsh punishments, they have only made matters worse.

Gregg's problem is also complicated by the fact he has become a "stress child" in his family. When Gregg's father has a bad day at work, his stored stress is often channeled into anger toward Gregg, who is usually doing something wrong.

When his mother reaches the end of her rope, she is much more likely to scream at Gregg or to punish him than the other children in the family. Gregg carries the implicit label of "bad" child and is often taunted or made the brunt of jokes by his brothers and sisters.

For different reasons, 14-year-old David also is a stress conductor in his family. David is caught between his warring mother and stepfather, whose volatile marital tensions often become converted into arguments over how to discipline their son.

Rather than dealing with his wife, who becomes angry at her, David's stepfather often vents that anger toward David. David's mother supports the rift between David and his stepfather by often complaining to her son about how her husband mistreats her.

In dozens of ways children can inadvertently be singled out to bear the burden of a family's stress. A child may become a conductor of stress because he constantly disappoints parents whose expectations are too high, or because he possesses characteristics a parent does not like in him or herself. A child may also have other characteristics that set him apart and make him vulnerable to criticism or contempt, such as a tendency to move at a slower or faster tempo than other family members.

In most cases, the parents of a "stress child" are well intentioned people who

• See LARSEN on Page D2

Popular class helping seniors stay fit



Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Sears met in CSI's Over 60 and Getting Fit class

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A dozen years after its inception, the Over 60 and Getting Fit class at the College of Southern Idaho is still doing what it started out to do.

The popular class offers an opportunity for people to participate in an exercise class specifically designed for their needs as they grow older, and to provide a non-threatening atmosphere for them to realize their fitness goals.

Although exercise is still the main focus of the class, Jan Mittleider, associate professor of physical education, says she sees the class she created "branching out" from this very avid interest in exercise to providing other material that would be health-related, but maybe not exercise related. "This might include anything from handouts on pamphlets on such topics as osteoporosis to putting together a collection of low fat, low cholesterol recipes for class members.

From time to time, there have been pre-

sentations on subjects like diet, massage and tai chi by people with expertise in those fields. Every February blood profiles are done in conjunction with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

As might be expected when people get together on a regular basis, friendships develop. "It becomes a very strong support force for many people," Mittleider says. "In fact the social support system is probably more important for many people than the actual exercise."

Romance, too, has found its way into the

Over 60 class, proving it is not exclusive to younger co-eds. Emerson Sears, 79, and Ruth Dietrich, 72, can attest to that.

About five years ago when Sears was a CSI maintenance man working in the gym, he and Ruth occasionally had a chat on days she attended class. "A year or so later, he says that although he liked his job and the people for whom he worked — he also knew he wanted to go home and there more with Ruth. "And so I just wouldn't be able to work full

• See CLASS on Page D3

Children's sports injuries: New '80s phenomenon

By LINDA ROACH-MONROE
Los Angeles Times

Say hello to another phenomenon of the '80s: sports injuries in children. Today's kids, who used to get their bumps and bruises by riding bikes or roller skates around the neighborhood, are instead sustaining orthopedic injuries that once were the province of adult weekend warriors: overuse injuries caused by too much activity of a single type or over too short a period of time.

Doctors blame the disturbing trend of sedentary life

styles and improper coaching, but they also point to modern social phenomena such as the increase in two-career and single-parent families, latch-key kids and fear for children's safety.

Says Dr. Lyle Mitchell, director of sports medicine at Children's Hospital in Boston, "I hear repeatedly kids saying, 'My Mom won't let me go outside and play. She wants me to come home from school, lock the door and don't go outside, and watch television until she comes home from work.'"

Concern about safety and unstructured time makes organized sports more attractive than simply allowing

young children to get the exercise they need by playing freely outdoors, says Mitchell.

In addition, parents want their kids to be fit and organized sports are a solution. There are 20 million children in organized, out-of-school sports, the National Youth Sports Coaches Association estimates.

No organization keeps statistics on children's sports-related overuse injuries, said sports medicine for elementary and junior high school age children remains unspecified. But Mitchell said that at his clinic, one of the few in the nation, overuse or repetitive strain injuries in

• See INJURIES on Page D2

Looking good

Make most of fashion certainties

The opposite extremes of fashion have always been marked by a desire to be proper on one hand, and a fierce need to be new on the other. The only way to safely avoid being victimized by either is to make the most of certainties and touch them ever so slightly with irony.

The one certainty is the suit, a sturdy pillar of propriety. But the suit does not have to be the tiresome, always worn two-piece version, that grotesque disguise for the career woman. So, in Emporio Armani's 1989 collection for women, there is no end to the variety of shapely jackets.

They come in sophisticated, feminine dinner jackets; soft, fluid tunic jackets that fall gently below the hip; and cape-shaped jackets with a softer, lower shoulder line. The important thing about these jackets is not how they look, but how they are worn, what they go with, and how they come to life. They are often shown with men's trousers, both a tight, form-fitting style and a wider version.

Perhaps the most reassuring aspect of the Emporio Armani collection can be found in the evening wear where the painfully pouffed dresses and gimmicky gowns of the past few seasons have been replaced with simple, almost serenely elegant dresses touched with old-fashioned details like intricate embroidery and silk threading on black velvet — where precious little jackets have replaced the exaggerated bustier.

Each piece is created not to stop the show, but rather to be worn quickly and with personality.

Coats require careful attention

The Associated Press

Whether it's a sumptuous sable, sporty shearling, luxurious leather, fabulous fake or good-old-Republican cloth, a coat requires special attention when buying, wearing and caring for it.

To protect your investment, look for a reputable retailer or dealer and look for quality in material and construction. Make sure the lining is even at the hem, all around and be certain the coat will be roomy enough when worn over a suit jacket or sweater.

Always wear a scarf to protect the collar from perspiration, oil and cosmetics. Hang your coat in a well-ventilated closet on a padded hanger, never by its neck. Dryclean it whenever it is soiled and before



Photo courtesy of EMPORIO ARMANI

The variety of shapely jackets has no end styling. Never store a coat in a plastic bag because it can't breathe. Use a cloth or paper bag instead.

FURS — A good fur is made entirely by hand, according to Sandy Blye, executive vice president of the American Fur Industry.

The leaver seems there are the more durable the garment. So look for a coat made of full pelts and be wary of skins interspersed with leather strips.

Henry Voziou, a New York furrier, says if you're looking for long wear, consider beaver, raccoon or mink. Pelts should run vertically on the garment. Check the texture of the skins for a silky nap and look for uniform color and good workmanship both inside and outside.

The International Fabricare Institute of Silver Spring, Md., advises checking the quality of fur used beneath the cuffs and under the collar and lapels. Inferior skins, or skins of a different animal,

• See LOOKING on Page D2

Quick takes

Polio symptoms may return to victims

The Los Angeles Times

"Most of us think of polio as a disease of the past. Even survivors who suffer some paralysis as a result of a childhood bout with polio don't expect new problems. But, about five years ago, it was determined that recovered victims may re-experience symptoms of the dread disease."

Postpolio syndrome (PPS), as it is known, is estimated to affect at least 25 percent of polio survivors — often not until their late years — producing pain, weakness, fatigue and sometimes further atrophy of a polio-damaged limb.

Today, according to Consumers Digest, there are some 60 centers with PPS-clinics and a nonprofit support organization, the International Polio Network. The Network publishes the "Handbook on the Late Effects of Polio for Physicians and Survivors" as well as a quarterly newsletter and an annual directory of professionals, support groups and clinics dedicated to helping polio survivors cope with their symptoms.

The Handbook costs \$6.75 and a year-long subscription to the newsletter costs \$8, plus an additional \$2 for the directory. To order, contact the Network at 5302 Maryland Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63108; (314) 361-0475.

Death by dog bites big problem

They may be "man's best friend," but deaths related to dog bites are a big problem in this country, than previous statistics have suggested, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. And the very young and the very old are the most likely victims.

Using data from the National Center for Health Statistics and a computerized search of news stories, researchers at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta identified 157 dog bite-related fatalities in the U.S. from 1979 to 1983. The Humane Society of the United States, the usual source of such statistics, reported only 45 fatalities during that time.

Seventy percent of the victims were children less than 10 years of age, and in 10 of 25 cases involving an infant less than 1 year old, the baby was killed while asleep or in a crib. "Parents and physicians should be aware that infants left alone with a dog may be at risk of death," the authors conclude.

Caffeine may raise blood pressure

If you're in the habit of keeping yourself up for a

mental challenge by consuming a cup after cup of coffee, you might want to consider changing your ways, especially if your mother or father has high blood pressure.

Researchers at the University of Oklahoma compared men ages 21-35 who were at risk for high blood pressure (because at least one parent had high blood pressure and because of their own blood pressures were at the high end of the normal range) with 17 men of the same ages who were at low risk (no such family history and blood pressures at the low end of the normal range).

After both groups had taken caffeine equivalent to that found in two to three cups of coffee and performed a demanding psychomotor test, researchers found significantly more cortisol, a stress-related hormone, in the blood of the hypertension-prone men than in that of the low-risk men.

The results suggest that these men at high risk for hypertension were sensitive to caffeine and that caffeine combined with a demanding psychomotor challenge produced (thoronal) signs of stress," the researchers conclude in their report in Hypertension; an American Heart Association journal.

In a previous study of medical students, the same researchers found that "blood pressures were elevated quite consistently during the week of final exams, and that caffeine elevated them still further," says William R. Lovatto, Ph.D.

Shapeup program for seniors

Here's something for all you active seniors who want to exercise at home: bite the dust. The jump-around, hoist-and-holler fitness videos just aren't your cup of tea. "Senior Shape-Up" is a 45-minute video program designed to help exercisers improve their flexibility, muscle tone, coordination, balance and cardiovascular fitness. The movements — all of which have been endorsed by geriatric physicians and physical therapists, are choreographed in old favorites and show tunes, such as "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Hello, Dolly!"

Part one consists of chair exercises, all carried out while seated in a Straight-back chair. The second part includes "light aerobics" and "steps" based on the Charleston and the polka. Each routine is followed by a guide for sharing your pulse (an explanation on how to do so is shown at the end of the program).

"Senior Shape-Up" is being sold by mail-order only, through Yablon Inc., Box 7475, Steelton, PA, 17113. The cost is \$33.95. The video is available in VHS format only.

Looking

Continued from Page D1

often are used in such places.

This season's coats are full, and featured linings stop at 7-8 inches length or brush the ankle. The nylon, slieve, and shawl collar also are smart bets, according to vision.

Keep your fur away from direct heat and harsh light at home—and consider professional cleaning and storage in the off-season. If the fur gets wet, shake it gently, place it on a hanger and let it dry at room temperature.

LEATHER AND SUED

Shearlings are warm, natural and less expensive than furs and are enjoying a renewed interest among fashion-conscious consumers. They require the same degree of care in buying and wear as other suede and leather coats.

Leather is the outside of the animal skin with all of the hair removed. Suede is the inside of the skin which has been mechanically treated and buffed to raise the nap and give the surface a velvety look and feel. Shearling, then, is a skin worn inside out.

It is a process called tanning preserves the hide. It also stretches the fibers so when buying, avoid a snug fit because some shrinkage can be expected during wear and cleaning.

Choose light and pastel colors for your leather or suede coat. They are less likely to fade in cleaning. Darker coats are particularly vulnerable to color loss in cleaning.

To remove surface soil from suede brush frequently with a soft brush. Leather can be wiped with a soft, damp cloth between professional cleanings.

FAKE FURS— Imitation furs, fake-furs, fun-furs—Whatever they're called, they're in fashion. They're lightweight, warm and relatively inexpensive. They look great, and when stretched to resemble exotic animal skins, offer a risky alternative to the real thing.

They also require a lot of care to keep them looking their best. Fake fur gets its look from long, dense pile fabrics, either natural or man-made. The fibers are backed with a knitted or woven fabric.

Abuse can cause matting and tufting of fake fur. Therefore, the International Fabricare Institute says, the wearer should not use shoulder bags, and keep rubbing at the neckline, wrists and pockets to a minimum.

When it's time to de-pile, be sure the fabric care label is intact.

CLOTH— Now, for that reliable wool coat, the staple of the winter wardrobe. When shopping, look for quality. Is there an inner lining or pattern, do they match at all seams, pockets, lapels? Are the buttonholes bound with self-fabric or stitched? Are the buttons sewn on securely? And remember, a tightly woven fabric will wear better than a loose weave.

Invention of buttonhole led to buttonmania

The Associated Press

Now men started wearing tailored, front-opening garments such as the modern coat that wrapped around the body and buttoned snugly up the front.

The response to the buttonhole was a sort of buttonmania as people began to wear slim-fitting garments with an almost total row of buttons from chin to waist and from elbow to cuff.

As time went on the buttons became more elaborate and decorative. The relative grandeur of a man's buttons indicated his rank in society and some countries enacted laws stipulat-

ing who could wear what kind of button.

Button artistry reached its peak in the 18th century, when button makers were turning out embroidered buttons, engraved buttons, stamped buttons, buttons encrusted with gemstones, cameo buttons carved in ivory and picture buttons with miniature paintings mounted under glass.

A legendary suicide note of the era

heaved a sigh of weariness at "all this buttoning and unbuttoning."

By the 20th century, buttons were primarily utilitarian. But the passion for buttons lives on, especially in the

hands of collectors such as Diana Epstein, coproprietor of Tender Buttons, a New York shop carrying thousands of buttons.

She carries a large stock of the three-simple-buttons men wear most often today—horn buttons for suits and jackets, white mother-of-pearl for shirts and metal buttons for blazers.

CHOCOLATE COVERED
Lemon, Orange & Lime
Cremes
\$ 5.75 PER LB.

CHOCOLATE COVERED
Potato chips, Coconut, & Praline clusters.

Frederickson's Candies
169 2nd Street East • 733-7524 • 8:30-5:30

Larsen

Continued from Page D1

love their child deeply. The forces operating in a family to create a "stress child" are usually complex and not within parents' conscious control.

The position of the "stress child" in fact, is fortified by entrenched interactional patterns that form early on in a family's development. These patterns tend to play out unnoticed and unintercepted throughout the family's lifespan, controlling the ways family members react to each other. In many instances, these patterns keep the "stress child" disconnected from the rest of the family.

"If you suspect one of your children may be 'collecting' stress in the family, consider these strategies to take your child out of the line of fire and to strengthen his position in the family:

ing—Michael's mother could have also said to his older brother: "You're not the mother so you please stay out of this."

Agree with your spouse to have your arguments, disagreements, or discussions about children in private.

Create positive relationship time to repair and maintain the bond between you and your child.

Make a habit of talking about what is going right instead of what is going wrong. (After trying this, one parent said of her dramatically changed child: "I thought we were giving her positives, but she must have just been starved.")

Let the little things go without comment and allow your child plenty of room to make mistakes without incurring any penalties.

Soften your approach to your child. Keep your tones friendly and send plenty of humor. Depend on problem solving rather than punishment to influence behavior.

Drastically reduce your complaints about your child to anyone, including your spouse. Complaining can become a way of rehearsing your anger.

Turn inward to see if you're personalizing your child's behavior by thinking things like "If he really cared about me, he wouldn't be doing it" or "It's just doing that to hurt me." Erroneous interpretations of behavior will fire your anger toward your child.

Control your release of stress. Instead of using a child as a verbal

punching bag, use more appropriate conductors for your stress such as taking a walk or a bath, hitting a pillow, or talking to someone.

If your child still maintains the entrenched role of "stress conductor" after you have tried these strategies for several weeks, you may need to consult an expert to work on family issues or to determine whether physical causes, such as hyperactivity or learning disabilities, may be contributing to the problem.

NEW SHIPMENT
of dolties, white & ecru
Psychedelic Iron on
transfers.

\$1.69
6 patterns

Frederickson's Crafthouse
309 2nd Street East • 733-7624
M-F 9:30 - 5:30 Sat. 10 - 5

Injuries

Continued from Page D1

children quadrupled over the last decade, to about 400 children a week.

In Los Angeles, Childrens Hospital is seeing enough patients that orthopedics surgery chief Dr. Vernon Tolo plans to set up a sports medicine clinic within the next two years.

and start training when they're very young. Most bodies aren't meant to

To protect youngsters, most sports safety efforts have focused on trying to prevent impact injuries. In football, great emphasis has been put on players wearing proper padding, and "spearing" with the head is being banned because it causes neck injuries in soccer, and pitchers don't shin guards; in baseball, batters must wear helmets.

And the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases in Bethesda, Md., is considering a major long-term study to see whether sports injuries in young children are leading to joint problems such as arthritis in adulthood, said Reva C. Lawrence, epidemiology program officer for the institute.

The new kind of kids' sports injury might take the form of:

The arthritis of a 12-year-old pitcher, who plays in fall and spring leagues, then goes to an intensive baseball camp in the summer.

The painful spine in a slender gymnast who trains for hours daily because her parents and coach think she has the right stuff for the next Olympics.

The stress fracture in a young couch potato whose parents wanted to get him into shape by signing him up for a competitive soccer team.

If you have a kid who has been deconditioned by inactivity, riding the bus to school rather than walking, less physical activity through the day—their tissues are weaker," Micheli said.

Micheli says such children face a double risk of injury. Not only are their bodies unprepared for vigorous exercise "but the nature of team sports tends to cause them to stress the same muscles, tendons and bones over and over again. "The bottom line is kids never used to get these injuries," he said.

He and others predict the number of overuse injuries will continue to grow because parents want their children to be fit but often are unaware they must prepare them for the rigors of organized sports. Part of the increase in children's orthopedic injuries may be attributable simply to doctors' heightened sensitivity to and detection of them, said Dr. Arthur Pappas, a University of life.

Massachusetts orthopedic surgeon who serves the American Academy of Pediatrics sports committee.

But there has been an unequivocal increase, he says, in injuries to single sport athletes who specialize by age 10-12 and train intensively. Ballet dancers, figure skaters, gymnasts, tennis players.

Those are the kids, who because of a total overload of their physical structures, are more likely to start having injuries and musculoskeletal complaints," he said. "They go off

overserious problems. The standard treatment is to decrease the child's activity level for a few days to allow the body to heal.

When ignored, microtraumas can result in major impact injuries a few days later, puzzling onlookers who observe of the child, "he wasn't hit that hard," Powell said.

Any sports-related pain that doesn't respond to rest needs a doctor's attention, he and others agreed.

Parents and coaches, they emphasize, should not encourage young players to continue playing despite pain. This can cause damage leading to joint immobility, arthritis, and other movement problems later in life.

"When a parent says to a child, 'Don't be a sissy,' the child eventually will learn not to go to the parent and will not go to someone when injury occurs. They'll figure it out, try to play through it," said Paul Grace, an athletic trainer, researcher and coordinator of sports medicine at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "The long-term effect of that is we have an athlete, who has the knees or shoulder or back of a 40-year-old when they're 19."

Warm up the relationship by sending clear messages that you love your child, but that you are being attentive when he is in your presence and listening carefully when he is willing to talk. Use touch—a hug, a light pat, a touse of the hair—to show you care.

Refrain from criticizing one child in front of another.

Institute a rule that kids are not to criticize each other. When 7-year-old Michael's mother asked Michael to take a bath, his older brother said, "Yeah, you smell." Mother immediately intervened by asking the older boy, "What's the rule about being critical?"

"Make a rule you'll do the parent's

child. Keep your tones friendly and send plenty of humor. Depend on problem solving rather than punishment to influence behavior.

Drastically reduce your complaints about your child to anyone, including your spouse. Complaining can become a way of rehearsing your anger.

Turn inward to see if you're personalizing your child's behavior by thinking things like "If he really cared about me, he wouldn't be doing it" or "It's just doing that to hurt me." Erroneous interpretations of behavior will fire your anger toward your child.

Control your release of stress. Instead of using a child as a verbal

CUSTOM DRAPERY FABRIC SALE!

25% OFF

Let Phyllis Weaver Help You With all Of Your Home Decorating Ideas...



Cruise the PANAMA CANAL AN AMERICAN DREAM

Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Benefit Cruise Departing March 9, 1990

Sail on the luxurious m.s. Crown Odyssey from Los Angeles

- Barbados
- Acapulco
- Guatemala
- Puerto Vallarta
- Costa Rica
- Grenada
- Zihuatanejo
- Panama Canal
- Barbados

Early Bird Discount Cruise Fare Begin at \$2400 per person if booked by Oct. 31, 1989

Don't Miss Cruise Night!

October 10, 1989 7:00 PM at Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 851 W. Valley, calling 734-9486, Film Refreshments Prices

Call Marjean, June, Terri, or Gail at: **DESERT SUN TRAVELS** 1063 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 734-9486

Levelor® Riviera™ 1" CUSTOM BLINDS 50% OFF

Levelor Forever Never Worry™ Warranty

Levelor® PLEATED SHADES 50% OFF

Levelor Forever Never Worry™ Warranty

Levelor® VERTICALS 45% OFF

Levelor Forever Never Worry™ Warranty

ALL SPECIAL ORDER CARPET 30% OFF

WALLPAPER IN 2 ROLLS STOCK FOR THE PRICE OF 1

CLIP-N-SAVE This Coupon Good For

ONE FREE CLASS!

9 am - 10 am • 10 am - 10:30 am • 4 PM - 5 PM

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS or MOMMY & ME or AEROBICS

Tues. or Thurs. Tues. or Thurs. Tues. or Thurs.

Oct. 3 or 5 Oct. 3 or 5 Oct. 3 or 5

THE CLUB

798 Falls Ave. • Twin Falls 734-7538

Behind Canyon Motors

THE CLUB FALL SCHEDULE

CONDITIONING
5:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. • WITH JIL • MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. • WITH PETE • MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

SWIMMING POOL
6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. • SWIM TEAM IN POOL • MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. • SWIM TEAM IN POOL • EACH DAY

WATER EXERCISE
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. • MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. • TUESDAY & THURSDAY

AEROBICS
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. • WITH TAMMY • MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. • WITH JAN • TUESDAY & THURSDAY
5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. • WITH JULIE • MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS
6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. • WITH KAREN • TUESDAY & THURSDAY

BEGINNING AEROBICS
7:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. • WITH TAMMY • MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

MOMMY & ME
10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. • WITH KAREN • TUESDAY & THURSDAY

TAEKWONDO
4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. • MONDAY
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. • TUESDAY & THURSDAY

YOGA
7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. • WITH JOYCE BALLARD • TUESDAY

THE CLUB

798 Falls Ave. • Twin Falls 734-7538

Behind Canyon Motors

Special Orders 20% OFF

FROM SANTITAS, WARNER, TAYLOR IMPERIAL BOOKS.

Ramsey's

DRAPERY & INTERIORS

236 MAIN AVE. N. 733-1979

To do for you

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

5-week infant massage workshop begins today

TWIN FALLS — An infant massage workshop—an ongoing five-week course by Susan Beck—will be held at the Magic Valley Montessori Institute, 111 Second St. W. in Twin Falls beginning today. Fee is \$35. Enhance the love affair between infants and their caregivers that begins during pregnancy. Give a total infant massage, nourish baby emotionally, physically and lovingly and to get in touch with your baby. To register, call Ruby at the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education office at 734-0269.

Noon aerobic class designed for complete fitness

JEROME — The noon aerobic exercise classes this fall will be designed for a complete fitness program. A fast-paced aerobic class will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will be taught by Judy Martens with a low impact toning class held on Tuesday and Thursday instructed by Michelle Lewis. Pre-registration is required with classes beginning when 10 paid registrations have been received. The fee for six weeks is \$12 for two days per week, \$18 for three days per week, \$24 for four days per week, or \$27 for five days per week. Showers are available for those who need to return to work. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Youth tumbling course included in program

JEROME — A youth tumbling course with exercises to improve flexibility, balance and coordination will be included in a program designed for boys and girls in grades 1 through 4. The sessions will be held from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Wednesdays at the Jefferson School Cafeteria, Kim Woodbury will be the instructor and the fee is \$5 per six-week session. Class will begin when 10 have pre-registered. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Mini aerobics planned for couch potato kids

JEROME — A mini aerobics exercise class will be begun for those couch potato kids who would like to break the habit and become physically fit. Classes will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays for fourth, fifth and sixth grades and on Tuesdays and Thursdays for second and third grades. All classes will be held from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. at the Aero-

bics Center at 202 East Main with Susie Human instructing. The fee is \$6 for six weeks of instruction. Pre-registration is required. For more information call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. Classes will begin when 10 children have registered.

MVRMC Child Life Program sponsors Safe Kids

TWIN FALLS — The Child Life Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Safe Kids class on accident prevention and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation on Oct. 9 at 9:30 p. m. in the MVRMC cafeteria with Paul Miles, M.D., as facilitator. The Safe Kids class is highly recommended for all parents. Admission is free and families are welcome. For more information on the class or the Child Life Program, call Blossom Mathews at 242-2430.

YFCA sponsors walking program for children

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Y.E.C.A. will sponsor a walking activity program for children called W.O.W. (walk or workout of the week). The class is conducted by a walk or workout leader and the fee is 50 cents per child per day. The class is held from 4:15 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. every Thursday at the Y.E.C.A.

Recreation Department offers tumbling program

TWIN FALLS — A kids' tumbling program will be offered by the Twin Falls Recreation Department beginning Saturday from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. and continuing every Saturday through Nov. 18. Registration fee is \$10 for seven sessions with classes instructed by Lori Head. For more information call 734-2265 or 736-3998.

Workshop to teach how to give relaxing massages

TWIN FALLS — A workshop, Massage for Friends and Partners by Mark Beck, will be held at the Magic Valley Montessori Institute, 111 Second St. W. in Twin Falls on Oct. 14 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Oct. 15 from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Fee is \$50. In this class you will learn to give a relaxing massage to share with friends and family members. To register, call Ruby at the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education office at 734-0269.

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Valley happenings

Twin Falls Garden Club will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday at George K.C., 1219 Kimberly Road. Ken Hemple will give the program on fall bulbs and houseplants.

Rec Department offers tumbling

TWIN FALLS — A kids' tumbling program will be offered by the Twin Falls Recreation Department starting Saturday and continuing through Nov. 18. Classes will be held each Saturday from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Lori Head is instructor, and the fee is \$10 for seven sessions. For more information, call 736-2265 or 736-3998.

Rieses celebrate 25th anniversary

FAIRFIELD — Friends of Leona and Berle Riese are invited to help celebrate the couple's 25th wedding anniversary from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday at the Mining Company.

Marine Band tickets available soon

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for "The President's Own" U.S. Marine Band's performance in Twin Falls will be available two weeks before the ensemble's Oct. 27 show. They are not yet available at the Times-News. Watch the newspaper for information on ticket availability.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. Please submit news a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.



YAMAHA

All you need to stay cool.

The complete line of Yamaha Electronic Keyboards Available Now and compatible with digital synthesizers.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



We're willing to pay our taxes with a smile. Trouble is, they want cash.

Father time may be a great healer, but he's no beauty specialist.

Recycling: handing down the three wheeler to the next kid.

Our friend's job pays so badly that when he cashes his check, the teller asks, "How do you want it? Heads or tails?"

Frustration is starting an argument with a policeman who stopped you only to say your tire is low.

You can depend on our expert repairs at:

CURT'S CAR CARE

1111 Hudson Ave. • Twin Falls, ID
or call 734-3383

Therapist presents conference on sexual abuse trauma

BOISE — Jan Hindman, nationally renowned sexual abuse therapist and author, will present a two-day conference on the assessment of trauma experienced by victims of sexual abuse. The conference will be held Oct. 20 and 21 at the Red Lion Inn/Downowner.

through sexual victimization. Participants will learn how to not only evaluate trauma appropriately but prevent further trauma. Hindman has been lecturing and training for the past decade. She has 16 years of experience in the field of sexual victimization, and is the author of "Just Before Dawn" — From the Shadows of Trauma to New Reflections in Trauma Assessment.

Class

Continued from Page D1
time, so that when I resigned and started chasing Ruth, she recalls. He joined the class at that time, and the couple were married last February. Mr. and Mrs. Sears continue to attend the exercise class together, and there are other married couples who do so, too.

Last Monday was the first day of class after summer vacation, and 84-year-old Agnes Schubert says it was just like a family reunion. "It's so interesting, because you meet these people and of course you have to pick someone to exercise with," she says. "I think I probably would be otherwise. I feel much more able to do things than many other people."

As they grow older than any other period of their lives, she adds. So the people in her class do exercises to promote flexibility, joint mobility and balance, plus some gentle ones for strength and for increasing cardiovascular endurance. "As people grow older, Mittleider says it is necessary to pick very safe exercises that must be done very slowly. It does take longer to get in shape that way, but regardless of age, some kinds of improvements can be seen."

Agnes Schubert says the exercise presented in the class "keep her very limber and active." "And I think I probably would be otherwise. I feel much more able to do things than many other people who aren't doing these exercises," she notes.

happening with that power of getting together and giving support for one another," she adds. Mittleider says the class generally attracts people who have some core characteristics that seem to make them enjoy growing older better than others. And she says although some have chronic ailments, they do not dwell on them or the continual pain they might carry around as a result. They are really looking for the bright side, and that's a very positive attribute in getting the most out of living," she says.

According to Mittleider, aging isn't what we once thought; we can postpone the negative parts of it all through lifestyle. Current research, she says, indicates many of the things generally accepted as typical of the aging process are, instead, typical of people who just simply stop moving. Many of things that happen to us as we age can apparently be curtailed by continuing a regular activity program. More than 100 people a semester are taking advantage of this free class which in 1986 was selected as one of 50 in the nation for the Pro-

IMPLANT DENTISTRY

It was a relief to get dentures. Things went pretty well for quite a few years. Lately, though, you've noticed that it's harder to chew. The dentures don't stay in like they used to. You've had new ones fitted, but it hasn't helped very much. Your dentist says it's because your gums have shrunk away. There are enough indignities with getting older. Can't something be done?

There are answers. Grafting can rebuild ridges. Dental implants can hold down loose dentures. Dental implants and implant bridgework can even eliminate dentures. It can be like having teeth back again. That's worth a lot. Call. We want to help.

Dr. Stephen H. Jensen, D.D.S.
General Dentist

(208)734-1515 (208)678-1355

1625 Addison Ave. 1702 Overland
Twin Falls Burley

M.V.R.M.C. Prescription for Good Health

- Breast Cancer Program • Free Breast Screenings**
By appointment. You may schedule a mammogram (\$68) to follow your screening. If you are 45 years old or older and this is your first mammogram, you may qualify for a FREE x-ray. Call 737-2900.
- Community CPR Course • October 4 & 6, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 3rd floor south conference room.**
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Free "Safe Kids" Class • Monday, October 9, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.**
Accident prevention and child CPR instruction. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Call Blossom Mathews at 734-2430.
- Free "Active Parenting" Course • Tuesdays, Oct. 10 - Nov. 14, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Twin Falls Head Start Center (269 Falls Avenue West).**
Techniques on how to be a successful parent. Free, on-site child care during class. Facilitator: Al Miller, Eiler School Social Worker. Sponsored by Twin Falls Child Protection Team. Made possible by a grant from the Idaho Children's Trust Fund. Pre-registration encouraged. Call Doris Fuller at 733-9357.
- Community CPR Course • October 10 & 12, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room.**
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Critical Care Workshop for Nurses • October 12 & 13, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Canyon Springs Inn.**
Features Stephanie Sedlock, RN, MN, Critical Care Expert. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007.
- Big Kids' Klub • Saturday, October 14, 10 - 11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Helps children adjust to new baby brother or sister. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course • October 16 & 18, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room.**
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Walkers' Club Program • Wednesday, October 18, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard.**
"Rejuvenate with Exercise," by Jan Mittleider, P.E. instructor at CSI. Nurse available for blood pressure screenings after program.
- "Asthma: What It Is and How to Treat It" by Gregory Kadlec, M.D., Wednesday, October 18, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Free lecture as part of our Family Health Series. Call 737-2900 for information.

FREE INSTALLATION ON ALL DEL MAR METAL BLINDS



For a limited time we will install Del Mar metal blinds for FREE. One-inch mini or micro. Top quality product. Choose from hundreds of colors. And free In-Home Service. Backed by the Del Mar Perfect Product Promise, for the life of the blind.

15% OFF.
Top Treatments

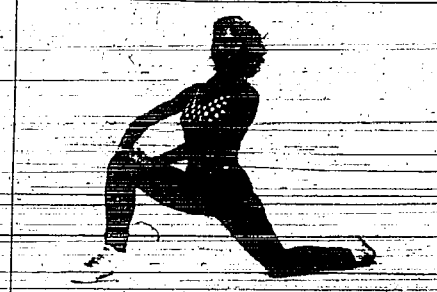
Custom fabric top treatments at better than custom prices. Large selection of styling and colors to choose from.

Kevin & Irene Bradshaw

DISCOUNT BLIND CO.

730 2nd Ave N. • 724-4189

Special Offer Valid Through 11/30/85



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a stretch for hip flexors

Train smart, don't overdo exercises

As with many things in life, too much of a good thing can be harmful. Over-exercising prevents a person from reaching fitness goals. Health-conscious people need to be aware that smarter training, not over-training, will lead to better physical conditioning.

Pounding your body constantly while jogging or participating in higher impact aerobic dancing can cause damage to soft tissue and joint structures. Therefore, exercisers who run or do heavy aerobic dance without allowing ample time for recovery are prime candidates for injury. For added variety and safety try incorporating walking, swimming or cycling into your weekly exercise program.

The required time needed for rest depends primarily on the type and intensity of your exercise schedule. For instance, 30 minutes of low-intensity, low-impact aerobics daily, will likely have no adverse effects. If your exercise class is high-impact, you may want to consider doing it every other day.

Working out vigorously with weights may require 48 hours to recover, repair and rebuild muscle tissues. Giving your muscles the rest needed will help you develop a higher level of strength before your next workout.

Regardless of the type of workout you do, you'll want to include stretching in your exercise program for proper flexibility. Stretching before, during and after your workout reduces the chance of muscle injury.

The following is a stretch for the hip flexors—a powerful set of muscles that serves to lift your leg upward and bend your trunk forward. We use them in virtually every exercise program, such as jogging, aerobics and cycling.

*Start into a knee lunge. Kneel on one knee, with the opposite foot in the floor in front of you. Be sure the front shin is perpendicular to the floor with the knee above the foot. Otherwise, your knee will be under too much pressure.

*Tuck your pelvis under, then gently shift your hips forward so you feel a stretch along the front of the

Bodylessions

back leg. Keep your torso lifted tall.

- Hold for at least 30 seconds, no pushing or bouncing.
- Repeat on the opposite side of the body.

Whatever your exercise program may be, always keep in mind that your muscles need sufficient time to rebuild, restore and replenish.

Judi Sheppard Missett is owner of Jazzercise Inc. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

YAMAHA

YAMAHA

All play
No work.

STARTING AS LOW AS \$1190

WELCH MUSIC

Blue Lakes Mall
Twin Falls • 734-9010

Every baby's birth is a special occasion

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago, our 22-year-old daughter gave birth to her second son. Within hours of the baby's birth, our lives were changed forever. Our beautiful and apparently healthy grandchild has a condition known as Down Syndrome. Our grief was almost indescribable for those first weeks following his birth—and was often compounded by thoughts of well-intentioned comments from friends and relatives.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

We were told, "There's no point in having been born." "Sure the doctor!" "Look at the bright side: maybe the baby won't live." We were asked, "Which side of the family is to blame?" "And the most ignorant question of all: "Are you going to keep him?"

Many friends tried to comfort us by saying, "God sends such babies only to special parents."

Abby, this baby is special, but not because he is handicapped. We would have loved him just as much had he been born without Down syndrome. Time has eased our grief and enabled me to let go of the dreams and plans we had for this child. New dreams and different plans have taken their place.

The birth of a handicapped baby is traumatic to the family. Friends and relatives can be a source of comfort and strength. They should acknowledge the baby's birth with appropriate gifts, cards, letters, etc., as they would for any other newborn.

If I could do it all over again, I wish it to be silent. A gentle squeeze of the hand or a warm hug can speak volumes. It is my sincere hope that this letter will be of some

help to those who may find themselves in this frightening and unpredictable situation.

— BEEN THERE IN HURDLE CITY, TEXAS

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for enlightening Julie.

DEAR ABBY: Congress passed a bill naming October as National Down Syndrome Awareness Month. As the parent of a 2-year-old daughter with Down syndrome, I'm excited about the opportunity that awaits us to better educate people about children and adults with this condition.

The most common clinical cause of mental retardation, Down syndrome occurs in approximately one in 800 births. It is the "fault" of neither parent. It is caused by the presence of an extra chromosome ("normal" people have 46; Down people have 47) at the moment of conception.

There is so much confusion about this, Abby. Many people have asked me if I had taken drugs or alcohol during my pregnancy. Neither of them plays a part in Down syndrome. Also, I am frequently asked if I am over 40 (I was only 26 when I became pregnant).

As we educate, perhaps we can dispel many myths and misconceptions of not only Down, but many other disabilities as well. We want every

one to know that most of our children and adults I joined a local support group when our little one was only 4 weeks old. Some parents connect even earlier. If any of your readers would like information about support groups, early intervention and education, medical aspects and financial help with Down Syndrome, they should contact the National Down Syndrome Congress, 1800 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068-1146. The

toll-free telephone is 1-800-232-6372.

PEGGY KELLER, CO-CHAIRPERSON, DOWN SYNDROME PARENT GROUP OF BURLINGAME, CALIF.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's a wonderful guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklets, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL

COLOR ENLARGEMENT

FROM YOUR FAVORITE SLIDE OR NEGATIVE

Your Choice	
5x7	89¢ EACH
8x10	\$1.99 EACH
11x14	\$4.98 EACH

110, 120, 126, 135 OR DISC C-41 PROCESS ONLY. 11X14 FROM 120, 126, 135 SIZE ONLY.

Kendrick Pharmacy 414 Main Gooding, Idaho	Wendell Drug 105 W. "B" St. Wendell, Idaho	Chateau Drug Glacodbe Square Kelchum, Idaho
Allen's Photo & Framing 105 East Main Jerome, Idaho	Hagerman Valley Pharmacy 100 N. State Hagerman, Idaho	

Valid October 1 thru 15, 1989

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about - The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.

4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS...

Cruise The PANAMA CANAL

Get The Best Of Both Worlds!

Join our Cruise aboard the world's most luxurious, most elegant cruise ship, Royal Cruise Line's Incomparable m.s. Crown Odyssey. Departing March 9, 1990.

Visit such exotic places as: Puerto Vallarta, Zihuatanejo, Acapulco, Costa Rica, Panama Canal, Curacao, Grenada & Barbados.

Royal Cruise Line

Don't miss our CRUISE NIGHT on October 10, 1989 at 7:00 PM at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls. Please call (208) 734-6857. FILM! REFRESHMENTS! PRIZES!

SPECIAL GROUP FARES AND BONUS AMENITIES!

Early Bird discount cruise fares begin at just \$20 per person if booked by October 31, 1989. FREE AIR from Royal Cruise Line gateway cities. PLUS, while on board the spectacular Crown Odyssey you'll enjoy complimentary wine and refreshments and special hostess reception on board. Royal Cruise Line and 4 Ways Travel will rebate \$50 per passenger to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC

TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147

The Times-News is pleased to welcome Karla Wornick to our staff. Karla's responsibilities include creating & producing ads & ideas for a team of salespeople.

Karla was born & raised in Arco and has lived in Twin Falls for 2 1/2 years. She carries an AA in Graphic Arts from ISU Vo-Tech College. Reading, bike riding, golfing, water skiing and her 2-year old daughter Katherine keep Karla very busy when she's not at work.

The Times-News

Barbara Lukehart, your Allstate account agent, in the heart of downtown Twin Falls, would like to warmly extend this invitation to visit her new office at 303 Shoshone St. No. For 14 years Barbara has been serving your needs as an Allstate agent. She moved from Boise to Twin Falls 23 years ago, and now considers herself a native. Barbara & Allstate can meet all of your insurance needs, including homeowners, auto & life.

Stop in for a cup of coffee and a quote or call 734-0025

Troy & Rhonda Hackmeister have recently returned to Twin Falls & purchased the Burger King restaurants in Twin Falls & in Burley. Mr. Hackmeister previously managed the restaurant in 1983 and has spent the last 5 years as a district manager. The Hackmeisters invite you in to enjoy the many recent improvements and meet their new staff. Burger King opens for breakfast daily at 6:30 a.m. & closes at 11:00 p.m.

Burger King

360 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.