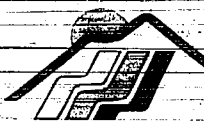


Inside today

Sprucing up: At animal shelter — B1

Classified Your Pet Shop D4

Oakland captures — D1



The Times-News

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84th year, No. 277

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 4, 1989

U.S. knew Panama coup due; Congress irate over inaction

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday that the attempted coup against Panama's Manuel Antonio Noriega was not "some American operation," but administration officials acknowledged Washington had been tipped off Sunday that a coup attempt was imminent.

U.S. officials disagreed on how seriously the administration took the advance information but agreed that Bush decided that U.S. forces would not become actively involved in the coup attempt, sources said last night.

The decision drew an immediate storm of criticism in Congress, where a handful of Democrats and Republicans said the United States should have aided the officers involved in the coup.

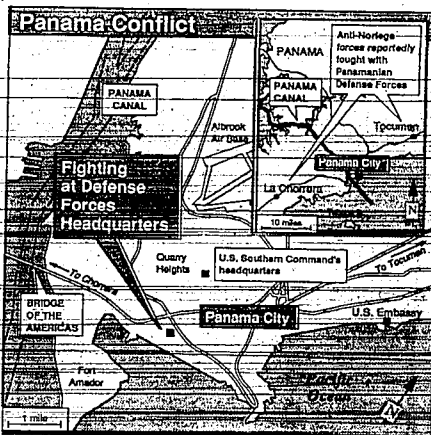
White House spokesman Martin Flaherty said that the administration had heard some "rumblings" over the last few days that a coup might be in the offing.

Flaherty, who said the administration had heard some "rumblings" over the last few days that a coup might be in the offing, added that the U.S. policy toward Noriega "has not changed."

Administration officials said the source in contact with the officers attempting the coup had tipped off Washington at least three times this week that a coup was imminent.

The source's information had caused senior U.S. officials to be primed Monday morning for the attempt. When that day passed without incident, the informant said the source in contact with the officers attempting the coup had tipped off Washington at least three times this week that a coup was imminent.

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AP/Cynthia Greer

Panama profile — B6

brave people in Panama ... trying to rid themselves of a drug dealer and thug who's taken over the country ... and to have the United States, with all of our strength and force, and all of our belief in democracy, to stand by them.

Bush's desire that Noriega be ousted has been clear in numerous statements since he took office, including one in May when he called on Panama Defense Forces in the strongest terms to reject Noriega.

At midday, before the outcome of the coup attempt was known, Bush repeated his praise of forces within the Panamanian military who oppose Noriega, and he called on television cameramen "to get that message to the people of Panama."

House approves limits on aid to 'obscene' art

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved restrictions on federal aid for "obscene" art Tuesday, a compromise that eased away from even stricter limitations pushed by Sen. Jesse Helms and other conservatives.

The 381-41 vote sent a spending bill containing the provision to the Senate, where final congressional approval was expected this week.

The rules governing monies dispensed by the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities, would apparently be the first time the government has limited aid to art based on a work's content, according to Barry Lynn of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Campaign shot — B1

"obscene," including "works depicting sadomasochism, homoeroticism, sexual exploitation of children or individuals engaged in sex acts."

The legislation also extends for another year a ban on the leasing of offshore tracts for oil and gas drilling, imposes new restrictions on lobbyists who seek federal monies for clients, and allows lumber companies to cut timber on federally owned land in the Northwest while protecting areas inhabited by the rare spotted owl.

Helms, R-N.C., had sought to prohibit federal aid for obscene or indecent art, and for works offensive to a religion, ethnic group, race, age group, or the disabled.

'Smart toilets' coming to homes of 1990's

The Associated Press

DENVER — "Smart toilets" and car radar will usher in the high-tech advances coming in the 1990s, while bad-service food, rock music and Mexican beer will become passe.

Other trends on the rise for 1990 are New Age radio, portrayals of interracial couples on basic cable, and the use of computers to serve on the rocks, says Kim Long, author of the Yearly Book.

Smart toilets are made by a Japanese company to measure colic in clothing for women, who are expected to wear them in the 1990s.

crackpots and loonies who have ever lived are alive today. We'll see some intriguing things happen in the 1990s," he said, predicting a wave of bizarre prognostications as the year 2000 approaches.

Smart toilets are made by a Japanese company to measure colic in clothing for women, who are expected to wear them in the 1990s.

Other high-tech trends in 1990 will be robot hamburger makers and fast-food franchises that will use computer-aided systems to monitor, Long predicts.



A farmer's combine stands idle among rain-soaked beans in a field north of Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon.

Wet start exceeds October average

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first three days of October have dropped more rain on the Magic Valley than expected for the whole month — but the moisture hasn't harmed the harvest.

Last October, "not even a trace" of rain fell, Galkin said, noting that the valley was still in a drought at that time.

Ohlenschien said that and fourth cuttings of hay crops have probably suffered the most damage from the rain because it reduces hay quality and palatability.

The wetness has only delayed the potato harvest, Ohlenschien said, but he did express concern that since growers got a late start harvesting seeds this year, the delays could add up and push the harvest into colder weather.

The beginning of the month also kicked off the new water year, which runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 of the following year.

See WET on Page A2

Nevada fed up with being used as target by Navy, Air Force

The Los Angeles Times

FALCON: Nev. — Before Navy aircraft carriers put in sea, the pilots fly to central Nevada to hone their attack skills by steering low over desert mountains and sagebrush valleys — and sometimes over ranches and Indian ceremonial grounds.

Being startled by sonic booms and pressure-kicking fighters has long been an accepted price of life in Nevada, where military jets fly over 70 percent of the state.

Jets, expansion plan support each other

By R. B. BOKROS

TWIN FALLS — Nevada's support for the expansion of the state's military aircraft carriers is being used by the Navy and Air Force to justify their presence in the state.

The group's leaders say that the state grows, more residents are wearying of Nevada's role as a dumping ground for unpopular federal activities.

Nevada also is favored by the Department of Energy for a high-level nuclear waste dump. "Five years ago the Navy or Air Force could come to Nevada and say we want this," said Grace Bukowski, a former Nevada Democrat, who supported approval to block new military expansion in the state for at least two years.

Nevadans have become very aware of the negative aspects of the military. The new aviation was on display last week when Sen. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan, both Nevada Democrats, won Senate approval to block new military expansion in the state for at least two years.

sponsoring a bill that would make it harder for the Navy and Air Force to set aside new aerial "military operating areas," which now require "Federal" Aviation Administration blessings.

See NEVADA on Page A2

Panama

Continued from Page A1

arguments with Mr. Noriega, who aborted the democratic will of the people of Panama.

Bush, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and other senior officials were adamant in insisting that the United States had not directed the coup attempt, even though the administration's policy is to call for Noriega's overthrow.

Fitzwater said the United States had not aided the attempt, had not been informed directly of it by participants beforehand and had not been asked for help by anyone.

If we were, the president doesn't know about it, the secretary of state doesn't know about it and the secretary of defense doesn't know about it," Fitzwater said.

Bush, acknowledging there were

rumors around that this was some American operation," said, "I can tell you that is not true." He declined, however, to answer detailed questions.

Baker, asked if the United States was encouraging the coup attempt or providing any support, said, "Let me simply say... that the United States did not initiate this." He declined to answer further questions, citing security concerns.

Officials described the advance U.S. knowledge of the coup attempt as based on "unconfirmed intelligence data obtained at the State Department that indicated, beginning on Sunday, that a coup attempt was possible. Another official said the United States had received at least a dozen reports of pending coup attempts since May and none had been accurate.

Describing U.S. involvement in Panama, Fitzwater said "no direct action" by the 12,000 U.S. military personnel there was taken but that protection of U.S. forces and access to the Panama Canal resulted in helicopters monitoring the fighting between the Noriega and coup forces. Some U.S. troops also were stationed near what Fitzwater called a "causeway area."

Officials Tuesday night declined to answer questions on whether the administration would allow a coup was possible, decided before it occurred to stick with the Pentagon's opposition to direct U.S. military action to oust Noriega. Officials said "elements" at the State Department over the past several weeks, although not necessarily in the past three days, had supported a direct military role.

Briefly

Chicago sues flag art creators

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten artists who want to display works featuring the U.S. flag are being sued by the city, which wants to fast a new statute outlawing flag desecration, lawyers said Tuesday.

"These artists each have done works that depict the flag," said Gwen Osborne, spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union in Chicago.

Needless to say, curators and galleries were hesitant to display the art, Osborne, whose organization is representing the artists.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in Cook County Circuit Court, was moved to the court of U.S. District Judge George M. Manovich after the ACLU said the case raised questions of constitutionality.

Carolina shellfish harvest banned

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Shellfish harvesting was banned Tuesday and warnings were issued against swimming in ocean water and rivers choked with untreated sewage because of damage from Hurricane Hugo.

U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings said he would ask for an investigation of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's response to victims of the hurricane, but Marilyn Oyler, wife of the vice president, said the agency had been unfairly criticized.

Crews working to re-establish a land link between the offshore barrier islands and the mainland hoped to raise the Bear River Bridge back into place today during high tide. The bridge, tilted at a 45-degree angle, has rested in the Intracoastal Waterway for 13 days since the hurricane struck.

Machinists vote to strike Boeing

SEATTLE (AP) — Machinists at Boeing Co. voted overwhelmingly against a contract offer from the world's largest aerospace company Tuesday and reaffirmed a midnight strike deadline by an 85 percent margin.

At 12:01 a.m. (PDT) tonight the picket line outside Boeing's Renton plant was expected to grow to 751. International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Union leaders representing the 57,000 Machinists said they would notify a federal mediator, who joined negotiations last weekend, that they would be willing to consider resuming negotiations.

But Baker said the union would not be in favor of extending the strike deadline.

Bakker's case goes to jury today

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — PTL founder Jim Bakker is a "world-class master of using half truths and should be convicted of fraud and conspiracy," a prosecutor said Tuesday in closing arguments at the state trial.

Fallen minister's wife, Mary McCormack, said, "He lied to people, he used half truths to manipulate people," said special prosecutor Deborah Smith. Bakker's attorney, George C. Davis, said that they would notify a federal mediator, who joined negotiations last weekend, that they would be willing to consider resuming negotiations.

The trial before U.S. District Judge Robert Potter began Aug. 28. Potter said the jury would get the case today.

Today's weather

Skies will clear after showers today

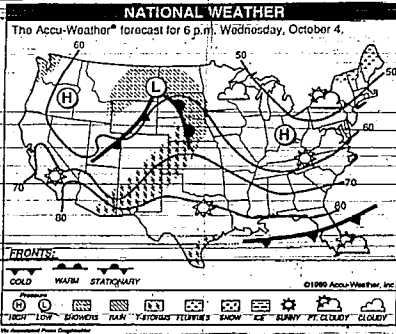
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of morning showers. Areas of morning fog. Westerly winds from 15 to 15 mph. Highs from 55 to 60. Fair tonight and Friday. Warmer with high in the lower 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of morning showers. Areas of morning fog. Northwest winds from 5 to 15 mph. High in the mid-50s. Fair tonight and Thursday except for patchy night and morning fog. Highs from 50 to 55. Low in the mid 40s.

Northem Utah and Nevada: Mostly cloudy with showers likely early today. Showers decreasing with partial clearing this afternoon and evening. Fair Thursday. Colder today and tonight than a little warmer Thursday. Low tonight from low to mid 30s with patchy rain. High today to 60s. Upper 50s and Thursday in the low to mid 60s.

Nevada: Change of snow showers along the northeastern border today. Mostly sunny and warmer today. Fair tonight and Thursday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Warmer Thursday with high near 60 to the lower 70s.

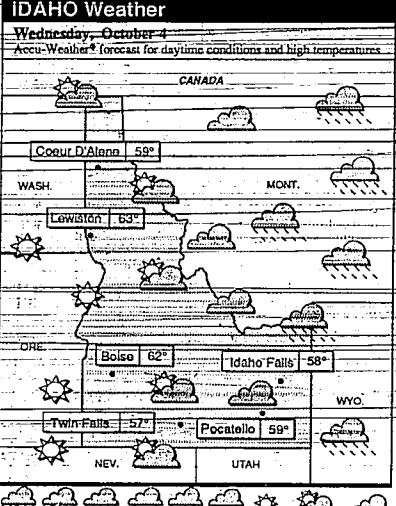


IDAHO Weather
Wednesday, October 4
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COV. D. Allana 59°
WASH. 59°
MONT. 59°
ORE. 59°
Boise 62°
Idaho Falls 58°
Twin Falls 57°
Pocatello 59°
NEV. 59°
UTAH 59°

SHOWERS T. STORMS RAIN FURTS SNOW ICE SUNNY Pt. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Showered by Tomorrow's Rain. Forecast by Accu-Weather, Inc.



Wet Nevada

Continued from Page A1

until Sep. 30.

The 1988-89 water year washed in 9.69 inches of rainfall, Galkin said — that's about half an inch above normal.

"So far this month we're doing exceptionally well," Galkin said. "We're a tenth of the way there and we haven't even started."

A low-pressure system hovering off Nevada is at the root of the recent rain showers, Galkin said. He said the system is slowly drifting east, soaking the Magic Valley as it passes through.

Galkin predicted scattered showers for today but said the valley may see some sun later this afternoon. He said it "looks as if a high-pressure system is building off the coast that should dry things out for a few days."

He predicted fair skies through the weekend, but dress warmly "as also said temperatures will remain below normal until the end of the week."

Continued from Page A1

center of the recent controversy.

The Navy announced this year it plans to double the 10,000 square miles of airspace devoted to training exercises at Fallon, and also wants to add 380,000 acres of desert and grazing land to the bomb and target ranges used by pilots from Fallon.

The new flight areas would allow Navy jets above several proposed wilderness areas approved this month by the Senate and over national forests, Indian reservations and historic ghost towns where the military does not now fly. The Navy also wants to fly more night and supersonic missions.

Fence signs along U.S. Highway 95 that warn of eye hazards from lasers present obvious evidence of the Navy's \$260 million investment in Fallon since 1983, when the Navy decided after its experience in California that its pilots needed better training for striking at targets on land.

Navy carriers on both coasts send their pilots to Fallon for three weeks of training on the Navy's most sophisticated electronic warfare tactics just before flying exercises at base spokesman Alan Briggs said.

"We put the sharp edge on the sword," he said.

Fallon also has the Navy's longest U.S. runway — designated as an emergency space shuttle landing strip just before flying exercises at base spokesman Alan Briggs said.

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Range

Continued from Page A1

Mountain Home. The commission has since been disbanded.

The recommendations were made based on information supplied by the individual military services. The Air Force did not intend to dissolve the commission, a Mountain Home spokesman said Tuesday.

The commission's report referred to plans at the time to expand the bombing range, Capt. Steve Salmonson said.

"The range has not been expanded," he said.

During testimony before the House Subcommittee on Military Construction Appropriations on Feb. 23, Air Force representatives said that a range improvement program in existence prior to the Base Closure initiative will expand the existing range impact area to approximately 900 square miles.

Those plans also included a \$31 million program to improve the electronic combat capability of the Saylor Creek range, the Air Force representatives told the subcommittee.

The Air Force now says the new aircraft being moved from Saylor Creek need a need for increased range capacity at Saylor Creek.

"The Description of Proposed Action and Alternatives" on a proposal to expand the Saylor Creek Range to 1.4 million acres from its current 1.02 million acres lists "projected increase in base capacity needed due to range realignment action."

That expanded area would include an "ordnance impact area" of 576,000 acres, or about 900 square miles.

At a series of public hearings on the current Air Force proposal, officials have said the 14-fold expansion is needed to accommodate the training needs of the planes from George Air Force Base.

The Air Force's proposal to increase the range and allow the use of live bombs and missiles has run into flak from ranchers and others who fear the range will eliminate grazing restrictions on the area, in the area's despite Air Force assurances to the contrary.

Capt. Sigmund Adams, a Pentagon public affairs officer, reiterated Tuesday that the Air Force's expansion plans were only a proposal and still must have congressional approval.

The range may not expand by an inch," he said.

pilots train in more real-life conditions.

"We have proven that if we can't train realistically we leave prisoners of war behind and dead men around the target," Rackowicz said. "If you're trying to make a political statement you can't do it if you leave POW's behind."

The Navy publicly announced the expansion plans in advance of an unprecedented report to Congress on the impact of decades of military operations in Nevada. The "Special Nevada Report," due in mid-1991, is expected to list the military's future plans as well as address the health and environmental effects of the repeated jet flyovers and occasional stray bombs.

Rackowicz said the requirement to produce the report — and the Navy's decision to publicize it — is the result of growing intolerance of the military in Nevada.

"We're meeting with a lot of resistance that we didn't see in the past," said Rackowicz. "My opinion is it's kind of a fallout from the Vietnam war, when people started questioning what the military was doing. We can no longer tell the citizens of Nevada 'This is what the military wants and now shut up. We have to convince them.'"

Citizen Alert contends that Navy flights have upset the peace and quiet that attracted people to rural Nevada. Low-flying jets and sonic booms from the military's present bombing range have driven people from their homes and caused health problems, Bukowski said.

"The group wants the Navy to shift some training to over the ocean and where necessary to simulate missions over land, have the federal government move out residents and declare national 'sacrifice areas.' But the groups want no more Nevada airspace devoted to military exercises."

National

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Portland, N.H.	64-52
Raleigh	67-53
San Francisco	71-52
Seattle	68-51
Spokane	61-57
Washington	77-63
Wichita	67-53

Twin Falls

Boise	62°
Idaho Falls	58°
Pocatello	59°
Twin Falls	57°
Walla Walla	57°
Yakima	57°

Today's sunset 7:15 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:30 a.m.

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NEWS Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

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Effective date thru Oct. 14

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 P.M.

• Auction House
• CLOTHING, ESTATE, ETC.
• CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, Friday

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1989

JAMES NESHEN ESTATE - LAMING COUNTY - JORDAN VALLEY, IDAHO
ADVERTISEMENT: OCTOBER 1
UNITED AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1989

2 HOUSES TO BE MOVED - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT: OCTOBER 4
MESSERS: SMITH & SONS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1989

PA (PETE) JOHNSTON, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES - GUNS - JEROME
ADVERTISEMENT: OCTOBER 1
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1989

LELAND BROOKS ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - FURTURE - TITLIE
ADVERTISEMENT: OCTOBER 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1989

AUCTION HOUSE - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT: OCTOBER 2
MESSERS: SMITH & SONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1989

SHAMA RESOURCES LTD. - MINING & MILLING EQUIP. - CHALLIS
ADVERTISEMENT: OCTOBER 1
AMERICAN AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1989

LAW OFFICE CONSIGNERS - OFFICE EQUIP. - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT: OCTOBER 1
MESSERS: SMITH AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989

WARREN J. VAN DYKE - HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT: OCTOBER 1
MESSERS: SMITH AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1989

LELAND BROOKS ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - FURTURE - TITLIE
ADVERTISEMENT: OCTOBER 1
UNITED AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1989

CENERUSA & WILKINS - HOUSEHOLD, RESTAURANT EQUIP. - COLLECTIBLES - BLISS
ADVERTISEMENT: OCTOBER 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Opinion

Adjusting to college difficult for all — not just minorities

The new academic year has begun, and countless young Americans are settling into college life far from home with more than the usual trepidation.

They are the members of a racial or ethnic minority who are adjusting to a largely white campus world. And it's fair to say that many of them, especially Latinos from the Southwest, have Jose Luis Razo in mind.

Just weeks ago, the young man from a Los Angeles-area barrio was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the commission of a series of armed robberies during vacation breaks from his undergraduate studies at Harvard University.

By the end of this highly publicized trial, Razo's story was being presented as a cautionary tale. As one of his former classmates, himself a Latino, wrote: "Between the two worlds that (Harvard and Razo) represent is, perhaps, a barrier that should not be crossed."

Nonsense, I say. I spent seven years at Harvard (1969-76) as a graduate student in the Societal Union Program and Sociology Department; as a resident of both university and off-campus housing; as a friend, neighbor and classmate of students of all races and social-class backgrounds; and as a paid recruiter of "under-represented" students to departments within Harvard's Gradu-

ate School of Arts and Sciences.

Furthermore, I'm a member of a racial minority group, and my parents weren't rich.

From this background, I must strongly disagree with the perhaps-well-intentioned attempts to convert the fragmentary accounts of Jose Razo's experience into a generalization.

I deplore the message this gives, however subliminally, to aspiring low-income minority students and to those who would limit their admittance to schools like Harvard.

The favorite theory is that Razo was fated to fail; that his drastically different childhood environment was bound to make him feel — in fact, literally be — alienated at Harvard.

This is based on nothing more than myths and unwarranted assumptions concerning the characteristics — the purported intellectual and psychological limitations — of the "typical" minority student at the "typical" elite university. The suggestion is that only minority students, particularly those from low-income backgrounds, will experience great difficulty in adjusting to life at Harvard and

other similarly ranked schools. Adjusting to student life and finding a comfortable personal niche for oneself is — and probably always was — a great, traumatic experience for practically every student ever enrolled at Harvard.

How could it be otherwise? At home, they were clearly among the best and the brightest of their high school peers. At Harvard, most soon have to adjust to being just another undergraduate, unexceptional among a thousand peers, all strangers in a strange land.

That's why the Harvard student rumor mills are constantly abuzz with reports (both true and false) of suicides, attempted suicides and all manner of other types of nervous breakdowns, suffered by students from all kinds of racial, ethnic and social classes.

Another popular but unwarranted assumption is that a student can feel psychologically secure and develop his or her potential to its fullest only on a campus where a majority of the other students share his or her racial-ethnic or social-class heritage. That isn't true, either.

Thousands of minority students have matriculated at Harvard feeling no greater sense of alienation from self and others than they felt in high school. If they hadn't somehow been different from oth-

ers back in their old neighborhood, they probably wouldn't have been admitted to Harvard in the first place.

The alienation argument also seems to imply that universities can best serve their students by doing everything possible to accommodate the personas they brought from home — the experiences, values, beliefs, the ways of thinking about and looking at themselves and the world that they developed in their early school years.

I disagree. I think the main responsibility of a university is to provide its undergraduates with an environment conducive to personal and intellectual growth. Why else go to college?

Another assumption without evidentiary support holds that members of low-income minority groups are more likely to flunk or drop out of the top-ranked colleges than they are to flunk or drop out of less highly ranked schools.

In fact, on the basis of empirical data that I have seen, quite the opposite is true.

The higher the academic standing of the college, the lower the minority student attrition rate. Really. A minority student is less likely to make it through San Diego State than Harvard.

What is true is that black American,

Mexican American, Native American and low-income white students are still numerically under-represented at Harvard; the minority undergraduate population is in the neighborhood of 25 percent of the total.

But it is not true that the typical Harvard undergraduate is a white member of the indecently moneyed classes who graduated from an exclusive, ultra-expensive suburban prep school. A great many Harvard students come from either working-class or solidly middle-class backgrounds.

So let's congratulate and wish well all those minority, working-class young people who have, on the strength of demonstrated ability, won a place at one of the country's finest institutions of learning; in one of the world's most interesting cities.

And let's back off from all those knee-jerk racist, class-biased explanations of Jose Luis Razo and why he committed armed robbery.

He doesn't personify anything other than what he is — a troubled human being deserving of understanding as such. Period.

Phillip Gay is associate professor of sociology at San Diego State University.

No argument can justify need for weapons of destruction

About a year ago, 47-year-old Joseph Webber, a former employee of Louisville's Standard Gravure company, began stockpiling guns.

Although diagnosed as mentally ill, he filled out the required gun registration form and bought high-powered semi-automatic assault rifles designed for military purposes, rifles that can shoot up to 75 rounds of ammunition a minute. The bullets of the AK-47, his weapon of choice, pierce metal and rip through brick walls.

On Thursday, Sept. 14, Webber went to Standard Gravure, determined to get even with those he thought "done him wrong." He gunned down 20 of his fellow workers, immediately killing five and critically wounding 15, before killing himself with a 2 mm semi-automatic handgun.

Three men died later, and the living suffered horrendous injuries from the impact of this sue-rendering, bone-shattering bullets.

When I voted this June with other members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors to support gun control legislation, I had in mind the terrible day in Louisville, when a defector, also armed with an AK-47, killed five children and injured scores of others. I never thought it would happen in my city. It is deeply disturbing to realize that it is not an isolated incident and that it can happen anywhere.

I grieve personally for the victims, their families and my city. I can help them best by joining the cry for legislation to eliminate the manufacture, sale and possession of semi-automatic weapons, such as the AK-47.

No argument of a citizen's right to bear arms can justify the need for such a weapon of destruction.

We must act now, because the use of as-

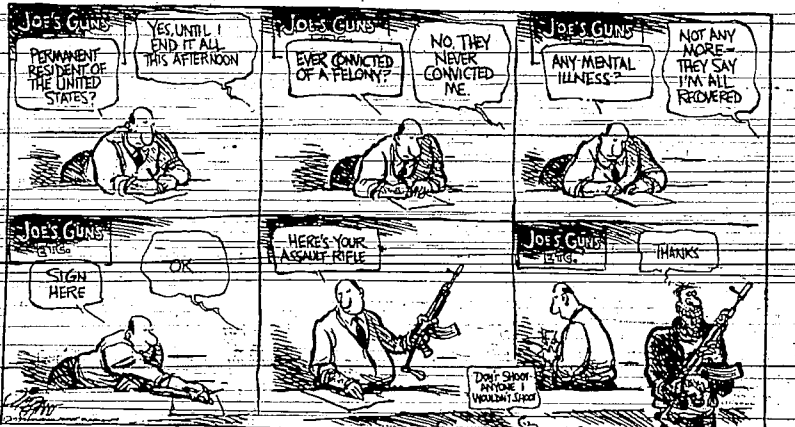
ault weapons to commit violent criminal acts is increasing at an alarming rate. Assault weapons now account for less than 1 percent of all privately owned firearms in the United States, but they show up in nearly 30 percent of all weapons traced to organized crime, gun running and terrorist activities in this country, according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The Fraternal Order of Police, the International Association of Police Chiefs and many other public safety groups have called for a ban on semi-automatic guns because they are increasingly the weapons of choice for drug dealers and gangs.

The American people know this and want something done about it. A recent poll conducted by several national news organizations showed more than 70 percent of the American public favoring federal legislation that would ban all semi-automatic weapons. Thanks to the leadership of the law-abiding, middle-class and working-class members of Congress, new gun control laws have been enacted in California, Maryland and Virginia this year.

President Bush has taken some initiative by banning the importation of these weapons; but this isn't enough. We need a new bill like those pending in the House and the Senate that would eliminate domestic manufacture and sale of these weapons.

The most promising is a bill known as the Anti-Drug Assault Weapon Limitation Act of 1989, sponsored by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a loyal firearms en-



thusiast who recognizes it's time to do something to prevent the senseless violence.

I know that limiting ownership of assault weapons will not necessarily prevent another disturbed person from terrorizing and hurting innocent victims with a gun. But the police and physicians who deal with the Louisville tragedy say that Wes-

ber could not have killed and wounded so many so quickly, if he had not had a weapon designed for war.

A Louisville woman whose husband was critically wounded in last month's shootings said it best in an interview with the Courier-Journal: "Anybody who thinks private citizen needs an assault gun, please justify it to this child, to my

husband and to his grandchild. You will not justify it to me."

How shall we answer her and all those whose lives were shattered by this senseless tragedy? I'd like to say we had the will and the courage to do what is right.

Jerry E. Abramson is mayor of Louisville.

Bringing INF troops home makes sense strategically, politically

WASHINGTON — What began as a modest proposal to save a few billion dollars in defense spending has become a major congressional conference on the defense authorization bill.

Unlike the other thorny issues facing the conferees, such as the MX missile and the procurement of V-22s, F-15s and B-2s, this proposal has nothing to do with spending money at home. It does, however, have a lot to do with saving money abroad.

The House has a provision that reduces the number of U.S. military personnel in Western Europe to coincide with the draw-down of the weapon systems eliminated by the Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty. The provision lowers the congressional mandated ceiling on U.S. personnel in Europe from 326,414 to 311,627 or a reduction of 14,787

personnel assigned to the Ground Launched Cruise Missile (GLCM) program and the Pershing II nuclear activation during the next two years.

The House Armed Services Committee incorporated this provision into its bill, realizing that reductions of this type would streamline the Pentagon's costly European operations without undermining NATO's conventional defenses or the U.S. bargaining position against the Soviet Union. The defense subcommittees of both the House and Senate Appropriations Committees also endorsed the concept in their bills. The Department of Defense and the Senate Armed Services Committee continue to oppose it. The House feels that we should

take advantage of savings prof-

fered by carefully crafted, bilateral agreements such as the INF Treaty. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that the removal of INF personnel would save \$2.2 billion over five years. We can inject some fiscal conservatism into the Pentagon budget simply by eliminating positions as we eliminate the missiles. The INF Treaty eliminates the mission of the GLCMs and Pershing II's, and the personnel who manned those missiles should follow their hardware out of Europe.

An important concern voiced on the Senate side is that the removal of obsolete INF personnel amounts to a "unilateral troop reduction" that could undermine the U.S. bargaining position in the ongoing conventional arms talks. Nothing could be further from the truth. The nature of the talks and the thrust of the House proposal are

quite different. The Vienna negotiations are focusing on reductions in equipment or particularly tanks, armored troop carriers and artillery that would support a Warsaw Pact offensive against NATO.

The INF provision in the House bill, on the other hand, does not address conventional arms at all, but personnel associated with nuclear arms. And coming as the result of a bilateral agreement, an INF troop withdrawal cannot be construed as a unilateral action.

The fact that Congress actually raised and waived the European personnel ceiling several times between 1983 and 1985 to make room for INF deployments speaks even louder for the logic of lowering the ceiling as the missiles are removed. The Pentagon's alternative to the House proposal of filling those extra spaces with troops from other missions — would actually increase this country's con-

ventional commitment to NATO.

The Pentagon's opposition to this seems based more on bureaucratic prerogatives than sound military policy, because the department seems incapable of maintaining military strengths in Europe at the lowered levels anyway. Although the ceiling now allows more than 326,000 military slots in Europe, the military had only enough money and people to fill 319,533 of those positions at the end of fiscal

1988 — 17 percent below the ceiling. The House-proposed ceiling would be a mere 2.4 percent reduction in the actual troop presence or hardly a debilitating cut.

Considering the broad public support for a reduced military presence abroad, the withdrawal of INF personnel makes sense strategically, fiscally and politically.

Andy Ireland is a Republican representative from Florida.

Letters/ Variety of topics draw reader comment

Writer has peaceable solution

When I read Ury J. Simmons' letter Sunday about ranchers being greedy, pampered and subsidized welfare recipients, I thought to myself, "This guy is upset!" So in the interest of a peaceable solution, I came up with this idea:

How about if the rancher breeds out extremely wild and wily forest wily cows, who can run fast and jump the highest fences and has a set of racks that would turn any oak-pear green? Then the rancher would turn the wild cows out on the range to be hunted down and shot by the sportsmen.

Of course, the hunter would have to pay the wild-cow man to hunt his wild cows (no tag fee high for a trophy), since it's very costly to raise one wild cow to hunting age. And of the course the wild-cow man and the

sportsmen would need to provide hay for the wild cows to eat while they're in their pen to the grass under 10 feet of snow.

Now wouldn't it be nice if this worked and no one was writing awful things about others?

But then one day, you could be driving your car to work and the rear-end bumper of your neighbor's car is stuck in the back of your car. Save a Wild Cow — Shoot a Sportsman.

VALERIE NELSON Kimberly

We're not all "gun" ho for power

Today's headline, "Kids in poverty on rise," is true pornography.

Statistics tell us that nations spend more on arms than they do to feed the whole world. Also, the weapons of modern war-making can deny life to the planet.

I cannot believe that Sen. Symms believes that Idaho residents will be waving flags while the U.S. Air Force destroys their backyard with shooting, noise and pollution. We are not all "gun" ho for power, money and self-interest.

If this destruction is allowed, we will not be able to avoid seeing this pornography will cost millions — as we can avoid looking at innocent art.

HELEN BOLES Hazelton

A little love goes a long way

I wonder why dogs are getting such a bad opinion of people.

A little love goes a long way. PEARL CAMPBELL Twin Falls

Councilmembers should pay

What, if anything, is being done about having the mayor and the two city councilmen reimburse the city of Twin Falls for fun and games (the Governor's Cup) at Sun Valley?

If this were so beneficial (as they say) for

the community, one representative certainly would have been adequate.

I can't imagine what the other council members could have been thinking of when they voted for this gross mispending of public funds.

JAN McMULLEN Twin Falls

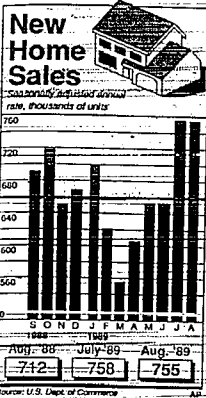
Letters Welcome

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

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Home sales top 750,000 for second straight month

WASHINGTON (AP) — New home sales fell a slight 0.4 percent in August, but remained over 750,000 for the second straight month, the government reported Tuesday, as buyers took advantage of lower interest rates.

But analysts who had forecast a steeper slide in August sales from a double-digit gain in July, the largest advance in more than a year, cannot be sustained but will remain healthy for the rest of the year.

The Commerce Department said that new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted rate of 755,000 in August, a relatively small drop from July's revised 758,000 rate, which was a 1.6 percent increase over June.

The Commerce report indicated new home sales were stronger throughout the summer than previously thought, but only was the July figure revised upward to 758,000 from the May and June figures, both of which totaled 653,000 units.

"It appears that the new home market is steaming along," said economist John A. Tuccillo of the National Association of Realtors.

What is noteworthy about the August numbers is not that they have gone down, but that sales remained at an extremely high level.

The sales improvement was attributed by analysts to fixed-rate mortgages that dropped from an 11.22 percent peak in March to 9.81 percent at the end of August.

The lower rates also improved sales of existing homes, which, according to the National Association of Realtors, rose 3.3 percent in August to 3.44 million units.

However, mortgage rates had climbed back up to 10.16 percent by last Friday, according to a survey by

the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., and analysts said the increase will affect future sales.

It will be difficult to maintain this new home sales rate particularly since mortgage rates have increased," said Michael Cartlener, an economist at the National Association of Home Builders.

John Hagens, an economist at the Mortgage Bankers Association, agreed the current pace is not sustainable, but said a sales range of between 680,000 to 700,000 still would be a very healthy pace for the new home market.

Mark Obrinsky, an economist at the Federal National Mortgage Association, also said the summer sales, which lowered inventories from an eight-month backlog in July to a six-month supply currently, should result in increased single-family housing starts this fall.

Despite the recent boom, sales for the first eight months were held back 2.7 percent from the same period in 1988 by the higher interest rates earlier in the year as the Federal Reserve tightened credit to slow inflation.

Sales of new homes in the Northeast, which had jumped 50 percent to 108,000 units in July, slipped 0.9 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 107,000 units.

Sales in the Midwest were down 27.9 percent to 93,000 units after rising 26.7 percent to 125,000 units a month earlier. The Commerce Department reported the median price of a new home was \$122,900 in August, up 6.0 percent from \$116,000 in July.

Analysts say gain not what it seems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods rose 2.9 percent in August, the government said Tuesday, but analysts said a one-month boost from automobile orders belied the weakness in the industrial sector.

The Commerce Department reported that orders for both durable and nondurable goods totaled a seasonally adjusted \$237.2 billion after declining 2 percent in July to \$230.5 billion, the lowest level since last November. Orders rose 0.6 percent in June.

The August gain was driven by the transportation sector, which rose 6.2 percent despite a decline in the aircraft component. Orders for automobiles posted a big increase because of end-of-the-model-year sales incentives.

"But, the auto sales were a temporary phenomenon," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch-Capitol Markets in New York.

"Basically, the industrial sector has slowed down," he said. "American consumers are spending less. Exports are still strong but ... they are falling down too. Domestic capital spending is beginning to evaporate."

Steinberg said the factory sector would continue to be "quite sluggish" for the rest of the year and into 1990.

John Hagens, an economist at the WFA Group in Balla Cynwyd, Pa., also sees the industrial sector "continuing to slow," "flipping" from one month to the next.

The Commerce report showed orders for durable goods — "big ticket" items expected to last more than three years — rose 3.9 percent in August, up from the 3.8 percent initially reported last week. Nondurable goods orders were up 1.8 percent.

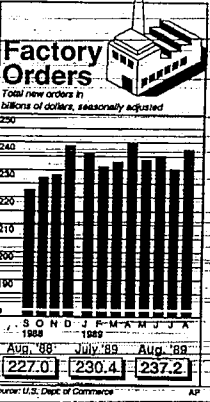
In addition to transportation, the non-electrical machinery durable goods component, which includes computers, registered a gain, up 9.3 percent.

But orders for electrical machinery fell 2.1 percent, mostly due to defense communications equipment, while primary metals were off 1.8 percent.

In the inflationary category of non-defense capital goods, a barometer of business investment plans, orders fell 10.1 percent in August after rising 5.9 percent in July.

Shipments of manufactured goods rose 5.6 percent, the sharpest increase in the current economic expansion, which began in 1982. Shipments had fallen 2.3 percent in July, the sharpest drop since March 1987.

Inventories rose 0.3 percent, the smallest increase in the last two years, but Steinberg attributed this more to recently improved inventory control than to increased demand.



Report: Firms jeopardizing Hispanics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic public health experts on Tuesday accused alcohol, tobacco and fast food companies of jeopardizing the health of Latinos by targeting advertising campaigns at their communities.

They pointed to a report published by the Center for Science in the Public Interest that suggests there are rising rates among Hispanics of cancer, obesity, alcoholism and other health problems that they say are linked to or exacerbated by the products marketed in such ad campaigns.

The health experts said many Hispanic organizations have been silent about the drinking and smoking problems in their communities because of money the groups receive from the alcohol and tobacco industries for conference sponsorships and scholarships.

"They are victims of an exploitive and irresponsible industry and government that turn a deaf ear to the needs of Latinos," said Carlos Molina, president of the Latino Caucus of the American Public Health Association and associate professor of health education at York College in New York.

"Much of corporate America still ignores Latinos, except to take their money," he said.

The report, titled "Marketing Disease to Hispanics," calls for higher excise taxes on alcoholic beverages and cigarettes, a ban on cigarette vending machines and a ban on all alcoholic beverages and cigarette advertising that links those products with health and youthfulness.

The report also calls for increased funding for research on Hispanic health problems and for alcohol

prevention and treatment programs for Hispanics. It also calls on manufacturers of alcohol, cigarettes and fast foods to limit billboard advertising in minority communities.

The National Council of La Raza, a leading Hispanic service organization with affiliates in 26 states, disagreed with the report's conclusions.

"We don't feel we've been compromised by accepting contributions from beer, alcohol and fast-food companies," said Susan Herrera, vice president of the council. "We've been in the business of drug and alcohol abuse programs in the past and we're still operating them."

The Beer Institute, a trade association, attacked the report for being "without scientific basis" and rejected suggestions that the beer industry is promoting alcoholism among Hispanics.

On the contrary, institute President James Sanders said, money contributed by the beer industry to the Hispanic community benefits public health, literacy and cultural programs as well as economic development.

"Problems of nutrition and substance abuse in the Hispanic community are real, and they deserve real action and real solutions. Taking down billboards and shutting hamburger stands won't help these very real problems," he said.

The report cites studies showing:

- Men of Mexican heritage have a 40 percent higher risk of death due to cirrhosis of the liver than white men.

Anarctic team halted by wind and bitter cold

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Six explorers crossing Antarctica on skis and sleds remained trapped Tuesday by a mountain of snowstorm but were out of immediate danger after a support crew airlifted in food and three fresh dogs.

Spokeswoman Jennifer Gasperini said from the expedition's St. Paul headquarters that the hurricane-force winds that had kept the team in their tents abated over the weekend. However, she said, above-zero temperatures brought 31 feet of fresh snow, making it impossible for the dogs to travel.

Winds of 20 mph Monday night helped pack the surface and left the snow knee-deep, she said Tuesday. If the relatively light winds continue, the expedition expects to travel Wednesday toward a food cache about 15 miles away at Mount Vang.

High winds, low visibility and deep snow have put the unprecedented 4,000-mile traverse of Antarctica as much as a week behind schedule. But the lost time could be made up on the team leaves the mountainous Antarctic Peninsula and reaches Mount Vang, the beginning of the flat ice plateau that makes up the continent's interior, Gasperini said.

The mushers have traveled 630 miles since July 27.

On Saturday, a Twin Otter airplane brought needed food and airlifting out 15 exhausted dogs. The three additional dogs leave the crew with 24 other sled dogs. But the six adventurers have lightened their load by sending out one of their three tents.

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- Make sure mask holes are large enough to see through.
- Don't let your children eat unwrapped candy or fruit.
- Have your children wear bright reflective colors and carry a flashlight.
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Phillip Hoffman, left, Rick Hellriegel and James Nalepka fly back to Auckland Monday

Sailors survive 4 months adrift in overturned boat

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Four men whose 42-foot sailboat was overturned in a storm say they drifted for nearly four months in the South Pacific and survived by trapping rainwater, spearing fish and eating seaweed.

"We needed a miracle, and we got one," New Zealand skipper John Glennie said after the crewmen washed ashore Sunday and were rescued on Great Barrier Island. The four were all reported in good condition.

After wind pushed the overturned boat ashore, the survivors said they spent their first night on land in the brush of the island, about 60 miles northeast of Auckland.

On Sunday, they walked through bush until breaking into an empty cabin and finding warm clothes.

Peter Speck, an island resident, first met the sailors at the cabin.

"At first I thought these guys were nuts," Speck said. "I couldn't believe it."

The crew included a lawyer and skipper Glennie, a sailor who designed the craft for long-distance cruising; Phillip Hoffman and Rick Hellriegel of New Zealand; and Jim Nalepka, 38, of Minneapolis, Minn., who was in the second of two years as caterer for the Outward Bound program in New Zealand.

Nalepka's sister, Kathy Moyhan of New Brighton, Minn., said he lost 25 pounds but was declared fit by doctors in Auckland after a two-hour hospital visit.

"He never gave up hope. He kept hoping he was saved. This is wonderful," she said. "It's just an amazing story."

The sailors' trimaran Rose Kalle left Picton, on the northern coast of the South Island of New Zealand, on June 1 for a three-week Pacific Islands cruise that was to take them to Tonga.

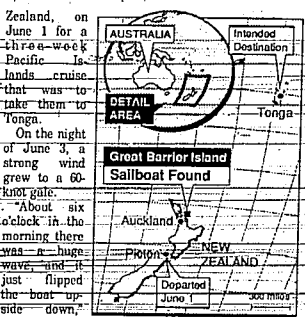
On the night of June 3, a strong wind grew to a 60-knot gale.

"About six o'clock in the morning there was a huge wave, and it just flipped the boat upside down," Glennie said.

The boat floated on its crossbeams and cabin top, with the cabin top — now the floor — beneath a couple of feet of water, Glennie said.

The sailboat's light, buoyant bow rode high, so it always pointed away from the wind, he said. The craft was stable and wouldn't sink unless it broke apart.

The men, jammed four abreast in its 54-inch width, cut a hole through the hull of the yacht to gain dry access outside, without having to swim through the now watery tunnel of the hatch, Glennie said. The yacht has emergency locator beacons, designed to transmit high-voltage power lines, but there was no sign from jets overhead that their signals were detected.



Judge absolves William Hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — No common-law marriage exists between William Hurt and Sandra Jennings, a judge ruled Tuesday, precluding Hurt's former live-in lover from claiming nearly half "The Big Chill" star's movie millions.

State Supreme Court Justice Jacqueline Silbermann said that the relationship was illicit when it began because Hurt was married to someone else, and that it did not become legitimate simply because the actor got divorced.

"Absent proof of a mutual agreement to be married, an agreement to marry cannot be inferred from the fact that the parties were living together," the judge said. "The contract is void."

"If the judge had determined the

two were married under common law, Ms. Jennings could have pursued up to half Hurt's earnings. The decision did not deal with support for the couple's 6-year-old son, Alexander Devon Hurt.

Jennings' lawyer, a Rhode Island attorney, called the ruling a "major win" and said he would appeal. The judge, however, said she never could have gotten a fair shake, he said.

"If we had won, I would have been shocked," Golub said.

Jennings, a former dancer, sued Hurt for equitable distribution of his assets, estimated by Golub at \$5 million to \$7 million, after Hurt refused to increase financial support to her and their son. Under an agreement between Hurt and Jennings, he was

paying them \$60,000 to \$85,000 a year.

Jennings, 32, busied her suit on four of the 10 weeks she spent with Hurt in Beaufort, S.C., during the winter of 1982-83 while he was there filming "The Big Chill." The movie was about a reunion of 1960s-era college chums.

Common-law marriages were abolished in 1883 in New York state, where Jennings and Hurt also lived, but South Carolina recognizes such unions.

Jennings contended that during the four weeks between Dec. 9, when Hurt learned actress Mary Beth Hurt had divorced him, and Jan. 10, when Jennings and Hurt left the state, a common-law marriage existed between them.



Police roust Jim Robinson, left, and another prior to a Miss America photo session

Homeless man finds work after Miss America pageant incident

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Jim Robinson lived an uneventful life on Atlantic City's beaches until he and another homeless man were photographed sleeping in front of Miss America contestants in swimsuits.

He started a new job in the mailroom at Penguin USA, a publishing company in Bergenfield.

"It's nice to work for a change," he said over a glass of beer at a luncheonette near his job. "I'm not making a lot of money, but it's fine."

His homelessness started in early summer after he lost a job as a security guard. Before that, Robinson was a taxi driver for seven years in session for the beauty queens. Police quickly helped Robinson and his companion from the beach.

Today, Robinson, 42, has a job, a roof over his head and money in his pockets.

His luck changed last week when

he started a new job in the mailroom at Penguin USA, a publishing company in Bergenfield.

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publicity Robinson welcomed. "I didn't want my friends to see it," he said.

A day after the incident, Robinson's colleague, Jeff Hall, was found dead on the beach.

"I was with him," Robinson said. "I left him for 20 minutes to bum a cigarette on the boardwalk."

Power lines bring radiation concern

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A judge says he is going to order that students at an elementary school wear monitors to test for possible electromagnetic radiation from nearby high-voltage power lines.

Two families who have children in Sandpiper Shores Elementary School in Boca Raton sued, contending that electromagnetic fields from a series of power lines within 135 feet of the school may be harmful to their children's health.

Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Timothy Poulton said he will make his ruling after a school board meeting Wednesday.

Parents and school officials want to have students wear a one-poled monitor. Six students will take turns wearing the \$2,000 device on belts.

Such monitors are usually worn by employees of utility companies.

Sensors also will be installed in the ground outside the school and will be carried through the classrooms once a month to measure electromagnetic fields, created by even the smallest electrical current.

The results of research into whether such radiation is harmful to humans have been contradictory.

Some contend it can cause cancers, depression, "miscarriages" or other disorders.

The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment issued a report in June saying more research is needed to explore the potential health risks from electromagnetic fields produced by power lines, particularly the effects on the nervous system and possible role in promoting cancer.

In November 1985, a Texas jury ordered Houston Lighting & Power to pay \$25.7 million to a suburban school district for building a high-voltage transmission line that attorneys claimed threatened the health of 4,000 students at three schools.

Poulton ruled this past summer that there was insufficient evidence of potential harm to close the school as the parents had asked, but he did close much of the schoolyard during recess.

In the action Poulton said he will order Wednesday, each volunteer will wear the monitor for a full school day once a month. Parents support the plan because the monitor measures a child's exposure to radiation as the student walks from room to room, as opposed to a stationary device gauging radiation in a set location.

Poulton said he will review measurements from the monitor and the other devices monthly.

Parents Sharon and Robert Rausch and Steve Terner sued the school board last year for locating Sandpiper Shores Elementary near high-voltage power lines that can carry up to 730,000 volts.

The Rauschs believe electromagnetic fields from power lines near a school may have contributed to the death from brain-stem cancer in 1985 of their 8-year-old son William. At the time, they lived at Warner Robins, Ga.

Teamsters condemn Hoffa jokes

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A coalition of New Jersey Teamsters denounced politicians who make light of former union leader Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance.

Delegates to a legislative conference of the 100,000-member Teamsters Joint Council 73 approved a resolution Monday that calls for an end to the jokes.

"If you don't have any respect for the man, then think at least about his family. I don't know how they can stand it," said Anthony Rizzo, business manager of Teamsters Local 945 in Wayne.

Rizzo introduced the resolution. Hoffa is the subject of a recent deluge of jokes generated by a Playboy magazine interview with a federally protected witness, Donald "Tony the

Greek" Franko. Franko told the magazine Hoffa's body was buried near the end of Route 20 in East Rutherford.

Hoffa disappeared July 30, 1976.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean, seeking to boost Republican Rep. James Courter's gubernatorial bid, invoked Hoffa's name Sept. 22 in taking a political poke at the Democratic nominee, Rep. James Florio.

"Trying to find out where Jim Florio stands is like trying to find out where Jimmy Hoffa buried — and it's not under Giants Stadium," Kean told GOP supporters who joined President Bush for a party fund-raiser.

Hoffa jokes have also made the rounds on late-night television.



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.

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

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.



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Uncle Buck DAILY 7:15 9:10

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TWIN CINEMA 6

Wendell, Id., at Eastland Mall, Twin Falls, Idaho

WAR PARTY DAILY 7:15 9:15

DEAD POETS SOCIETY DAILY 7:10 9:30

Parthenood DAILY 7:00 9:20

Uncle Buck DAILY 7:15 9:10

Wheat Harry or Mel Sully DAILY 7:15 9:10

SEA OF LOVE DAILY 7:00 9:20

Now Showing!

Briefly

Coast Guard confiscates cocaine

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard said it confiscated 2,480 pounds of cocaine from a freighter and arrested the crew of six Colombians and four Peruvians.

The seizure was made Monday, the Coast Guard said. The freighter, *Arvid*, was seized off the coast of the Dutch eastern Caribbean island of Saba early Sunday, then brought to the Coast Guard base in San Juan.

Juan, U.S. Customs agents discovered the drugs Monday in a shipping container, the release said.

The six Colombian and four Bolivian crewmen, who were not identified by the Coast Guard, were turned over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The cocaine, for which no value was given, was turned over to the Drug Enforcement Administration, the release said.

Norwegian trawler takes rare fish

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Norwegian trawler has caught what may be the largest of the north Atlantic's rarest fish, an English blackfish measuring 2 feet 5 inches, reports said Tuesday.

"This fish is undoubtedly a sensation," Odd Laaton of the Stanger-Museum was quoted as saying in the *Verdens Gang* newspaper.

Laaton said the English blackfish, or *schedophilus medusophagus*, usually measures up to about 2 feet.

The fish was caught by the trawler *Stradaud* last week and came to the attention of Geir Jan Johansen, a reporter for the Egersund local newspaper *Dalane Tidende*.

2 sentenced for stealing Van Goghs

ARNHEM, Netherlands (AP) — Two Dutch men were sentenced to five-year prison terms Tuesday for stealing three paintings by Vincent van Gogh and demanding a \$2.2 million ransom for them, a court spokesman said.

No ransom was paid for the works, and they were all recovered undamaged.

The three paintings, which have a combined value of \$72 million to \$90 million, were stolen Dec. 12, 1988 from the Kroeller Mueller Museum, which is in a remote national park 12 miles north of this eastern Dutch city.

The thieves smashed a window of the museum and got away with the paintings before police arrived.

In April, the thieves returned one of the works, "The Loom" from 1884, in an attempt to enforce their ransom demand.

5,000 new AIDS cases reported last month

GENEVA (AP) — More than 182,000 AIDS cases were reported worldwide by the end of September, a month in which nearly 5,000 new victims were registered, a World Health Organization update said Tuesday.

The United States reported most of the new cases — 3,325 — raising its total to 141,210. The U.S. figure accounted for 57 percent of the 182,463 cases reported in 152 countries through last month.

WHO experts estimate the actual global total is more than double that and that at least 1 million new cases will occur worldwide by 1993.

Brazil reported 7,538 cases, giving it the world's second-highest reported total; Uganda, which has not updated its figure since April, has reported 7,375 victims, followed by France with 7,149.

Lebanese may expand parliament

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Lebanese legislators on Tuesday discussed expanding the 99-seat Parliament to give Moslems more representation under a reconciliation charter to end the Moslem-Christian civil war.

They also examined means of expanding the powers of the prime minister, traditionally a Sunni Moslem, said Lebanese sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Sixty-three of Parliament's 73 surviving deputies have been meeting in Taif since Saturday in a session removed from Lebanon because of the war pitting Lebanese Christians against Syrian troops allied with the Moslems.

Group occupies Greek ministry

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Members of a group demanding the release of a jailed Palestinian wanted by the United States on terrorism charges occupied the justice ministry Tuesday to press the government for a decision.

About 20 members of the Movement for the Defense of Social and Political Rights said that they would remain in the building until Justice Minister Fotis Kouvelis raised the subject of Mohammed Rashid with the government.

Rashid, 35, was accused of the bombing of a Pan Am jumbo jet over Hawaii in 1982 in which a Japanese teen-ager was killed and 15 people were injured.

E. Germany clamps down on further travel

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — East Germany on Tuesday banned free travel to Czechoslovakia but agreed to allow at least 10,000 of its citizens already at the West German Embassy here to emigrate to the West.

The clampdown on travel came after hundreds of East Germans stormed through police lines to get inside the West German Embassy, climbing a fence, tearing down gates and even attacking the crowd.

Many were left blood-spattered and even unconscious.

Rudolf Seiers, chief of staff to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, said in Bonn that the first train of East German refugees would be departing Prague for West Germany Tuesday evening. He said the East German decision applied to an estimated 4,700 East Germans inside the embassy and about 6,000 more milling about outside.

Seiers said Kohl was informed of the East-German decision by Czechoslovak Premier Ladislav Adamec.

Both decisions by East Berlin on Tuesday appeared part of an effort to avoid what could be embarrassing disturbances during celebrations of the Communist state's 40th anniversary. The anniversary is on Saturday, and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is to attend.

The East German news agency ADN said the travel ban was based on reports indicating "that certain circles in West Germany are preparing provocations" in conjunction with the celebrations.

Last weekend, East Germany agreed to the departure of about 7,000 refugees from the West German embassies in Prague and in Warsaw, Poland. But it said it was a one-time release.

Previously, East Germans did not need a visa or passport to reach Czechoslovakia. ADN said that effectively, immediately, such documents would be required. That effectively bans all ordinary East Germans from traveling to Czechoslovakia.

It also will make it much more difficult for East Germans to reach Hungary, where the liberal leadership opened its western border Sept. 11, since the usual route to Hungary is through Czechoslovakia.

West Germany closed its embassy early Tuesday after thousands of East Germans streamed into the compound overnight, bringing the total seeking asylum there to some 4,500. Red Cross officials said they feared sanitation problems.

But after the East German dictatorship into one ruled by law, it was only last year that workers began to succeed in pressuring for change by walking off the job.

It was the first time the new Supreme Soviet legislature stood up to the government and opted for its own policy, though it had previously rejected several Cabinet nominees.

The legislature's display of independence was particularly significant because it came on a package of emergency measures.

The compromise resolution, adopted by a vote of 364-6, prohibits from overwhelming the shaky Soviet economy. A wave of strikes, largely over ethnic and political conflicts, cost the country \$6.5 billion in July and August alone.

Strikes were ruthlessly suppressed for decades until Gorbachev began his effort to turn the country from a dictatorship into one ruled by law.

That could be as soon as Monday at the next session of the full legislature. Nearly half the articles in the strike law were approved Tuesday.

The more controversial sections, which have yet to face floor debate, would ban strikes that threaten human life or health, as well as aimed at overthrow of the government or violation of ethnic equality. It also would ban strikes in the transportation, communications, energy and defense industries, and among civil servants.

The draft also requires arbitration before a strike and allows the President to halt or delay strikes.

It also says those found responsible for a strike can be fined and fined up to three months' pay to help cover economic damages. It does not define responsibility, leaving open the possibility that managers who fail to resolve labor disputes could be held as guilty as strike leaders.

All of these points still await debate.

Divided Germany

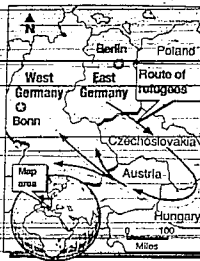
Politics have divided Germany for more than 40 years. Now thousands of East Germans are taking advantage of political change and a hole in the Iron Curtain to emigrate to West Germany.

East Germany

Official Name: German Democratic Republic
Area: 11,828 sq. miles
Largest City: East Berlin
Population: 16.6 million
Per capita income: \$9,903

West Germany

Official Name: Federal Republic of Germany
Area: 96,027 sq. miles
Largest City: West Berlin
Population: 1.9 million
Per capita income: \$10,682



SOURCES: Europa Yearbook, Rand Monthly World Atlas of Nations

decision was announced, the embassy opened its doors. Refugees desperate as the day wore on. Police had blockaded the embassy garden fence, but nearly 300 refugees stormed the police lines, scaled the fence and fought off club-wielding police trying to keep them back.

Hundreds of East Germans hopeful of gaining access to the embassy had continued arriving throughout Tuesday, and they grew

Gorbachev's call for strike ban rebuffed

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev suffered his first major policy defeat in the 4-month-old Soviet legislature Tuesday when it rejected his call for an embargo on workers' newly-won right to strike.

But Gorbachev told lawmakers he was satisfied with a compromise that imposes a selective ban on strikes in critical industries. He said it would help restore a normal life.

Gorbachev said Monday he wanted a ban on all strikes for the next 15 months to prevent anarchy from overwhelming the shaky Soviet economy. A wave of strikes, largely over ethnic and political conflicts, cost the country \$6.5 billion in July and August alone.

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All of these points still await debate.

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Dyne	15 gal.
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PRO BARGAINS OF THE MONTH
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Israeli activist sentenced for meeting Arafat

JERUSALEM (AP) — A judge on Tuesday jailed a leading Israeli peace activist for talking to PLO leader Yasser Arafat, and the army twice blocked journalists from meeting Palestinians.

The actions came as Israel was under increasing pressure to negotiate with Palestinians. Debate intensified in Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's coalition government over whether to accept Egypt's offer to arrange peace talks, and Israel's two main parties headed for a possible showdown at an inner Cabinet meeting Thursday.

Also Tuesday, soldiers shot and wounded eight Arabs in clashes in the occupied territories, and underground leaders called a series of strikes over the next week to escalate the 21-month-old Palestinian uprising.

Differences in the coalition Cabinet focus on Shamir's objections to a Palestinian delegation for peace talks that would include deported pro-PLO activists. The talks would be over holding elections in the occupied territories.

The United States and Israel's left-leaning Labor Party favor the proposed Cairo talks. But Shamir's Likud bloc fears meeting with the expelled Palestinians would be seen as implicit recognition of PLO demands for the right of five million world Palestinians to return to land that is now part of Israel.

Yossi Ben-Aharon, a top Shamir aide, suggested a compromise.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

AIDS discussion free to the public tonight

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's special public education AIDS evening will feature a panel of persons with AIDS, the mother of a deceased AIDS patient and the Rev. Tom Tucker from Twin Falls' First United Methodist Church.

The evening, free to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building, Room 115.

The AIDS consortium — a group of concerned citizens, members of the business community and health care professionals — is sponsoring the event and encourages parents to take this opportunity to open the lines of communication with their youth and to obtain factual information.

Other AIDS Awareness Week events are being sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho this week, including films at noon Thursday and Friday at the college's Eagles' Nest and at Aspen Building, Room 108, respectively.

Also, Vicki Bird will speak about AIDS and the college student at 2 p.m. today in the Shields Building, Room 115.

Ketchum residents will vote on \$2 million bond issue

KETCHUM — Residents here will have the chance to vote on a \$2 million bond issue in the Nov. 7 election.

The funds would be used to buy land within the city limits, specifically the U.S. Forest Service property on Washington Street and a 5.74-acre parcel at Warm Springs and Saddle roads. The use of the two parcels hasn't been determined, though it would be used for some public purpose such as parking or a city park.

Residents would not see their taxes increase since the bonds would be repaid by using revenue generated by the city's sales tax. A simple majority is needed for the bond issue to pass.

Cassia County arrests 3 in attempted theft of beer

BURLEY — Two adults and a juvenile were arrested late Monday night for trying to steal 10 cases of beer from a store just outside of town, the Cassia County Sheriff's Department reported.

The sheriff's office got a call at 11:45 p.m. about a tripped burglar alarm at Maglaughlin Gas and Groceries on West Main Street, a criminal secretary said. Deputies responded and arrested Paul Ramirez, 21, of Paul; Steve Hernandez, 20, of Heyburn; and a juvenile whose name is not being released. All were charged with first degree burglary.

Senate keeps construction intact at Mountain Home

WASHINGTON — The Senate has rejected a bid to delay a major military base realignment program, which means Mountain Home Air Force Base still is slated to receive \$42 million in new construction projects over the next two years.

Sen. James McClure, who voted with the majority's 56-40 margin, said the appropriation now heads to a conference committee with the House.

The Federal Commission on Base Realignment and Closure recommended closing George Air Force Base in California and moving its 93 F-4 Phantom jets to Mountain Home. McClure said Tuesday's vote supports the realignment plan.

The defense funding bill contains \$300 million to begin carrying out the base closing report. McClure said the Air Force plans to spend \$6.8 million this year building a 59,000-square-foot engine shop at Mountain Home for the repair and storage of F-4 jets.

Twin Falls pedestrian seriously injured by car

TWIN FALLS — Robert H. Kolbet, Twin Falls, was in serious condition late Friday after being struck by a car while walking across Kimberly Road at the 1700 block, Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Mildon said.

Kolbet was in the center turn lane at about 3:15 p.m. when he watched an eastbound car pass and stepped into the traffic lane into the path of a second eastbound car, driven by Dwayne Thieme, 58, Concord, Tenn., Mildon said.

He was taken by ambulance to Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and then to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was awaiting surgery Friday evening, Mildon said.

The accident is under investigation, Mildon said.

Humane Society takes over local animal shelter



Debbie Blackwood brightens the animal shelter with some fresh paint

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls animal shelter will soon be a more cheerful place for an encounter that should lead to a lifetime friendship — a dog's lifetime, that is.

A day after the City Council voted to let the People for Pets Humane Society run the shelter, society volunteers were busily painting the building.

The humane society will also make sanitary improvements in the kennels, including placing boards in them to get animals off the damp concrete floor.

When city officials turned the shelter over to the humane society, they also gave the group \$6,000 for improvements.

But besides seeing a brighter, cleaner facility, would-be masters will notice a big difference in the facility's operation, said Humane Society President Laurie Simonds.

"We're going to spend a lot more time adopting out the animals," Simonds said. She said humane society volunteers, who will be at the facility during extended hours, will spend time making sure people understand their responsibility as pet owners.

"We won't adopt a dog to everyone," she said. The volunteers will also ask questions that will help match masters with the right pet, she said.

A family with small children would not be given a pit bull.

"We're taking adoption seriously," Simonds said. "We want them to go to a

good permanent home, not just any home."

The humane society will also offer advice to owners whose pets bark too much, bite or escape from their pens, she said.

Volunteers will continue to walk, groom and bathe the dogs, she said.

The shelter's hours will be expanded from the current two hours a day to five, Simonds said.

Starting Oct. 9, the shelter will be opened from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Simonds said.

People will be allowed to bring in stray dogs from the county without a fee. The county dogs will be kept three days before being adopted or euthanized, she said.

In the past, people bringing in dogs from outside the city had to pay a euthanasia fee, and the county dogs were killed immediately.

City dogs will be kept anywhere from two days to five days depending on how adoptable they are and how they adjust to pound life.

Pound Master Shari Rountree, who has been a part-time city employee, will now be a full-time humane society employee, Simonds said.

Clay Vandepot, the city's animal control officer, who brings dogs to the shelter, will remain a city employee.

Simonds said the humane society will rely on a steady corps of about 20 members to staff the shelter.

"We're always looking for people to help," she said.

Art funding restrictions may not hurt Stallings

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Republicans fired their first shot in the 1990 election campaign against Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings. Choosing art as the battleground, however, may prove an ineffective strategy.

As soon as Stallings cast his "no" vote last month on a bill calling for tighter restrictions on federally funded art projects,

the state's Republican Party sent a salvo of press releases condemning Stallings for spending taxpayers' money on art most people would find offensive.

Stallings aides in Washington and the Magic Valley say their phones have been mostly silent despite Republican attempts to rouse the public. During a meeting last weekend in Sandpoint, Idaho's

Commission On The Arts applauded the bill's defeat. And representatives of grassroots arts groups say they fear

restrictions in federal arts funding — however well-intentioned — would make it even more difficult to land precious grants.

The arts amendment, drafted by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., imposed restrictions on the funding of "obscene or indecent materials" or materials that denigrate people's religious beliefs.

A compromise bill that passed the House by voice vote Tuesday has less stringent restrictions. The bill also establishes a bipartisan commission to consider what

permanent standards, if any, should be imposed for federally supported art.

The legislation grew out of a National Endowment for the Arts grant controversy that began two years ago when the NEA gave \$30,000 to photographer Robert Mapplethorpe and \$15,000 to photographer Andres Serrano. Mapplethorpe produced photographs depicting graphic homoerotic scenes and pictures involving children.

• See ART on Page B2

Post Office tries curbside mail delivery

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They'll deliver come rain or snow, but local mail carriers can do the job more cheaply if they stay in their cars.

In an effort to speed mail delivery and cut costs in certain sections of the city, the U.S. Postal Service has proposed converting to a curbside delivery system.

The curbside conversion will begin by the end of the month in a test route bordered by Ninth Avenue East and Elizabeth Boulevard and extending south to the YFCA, said Mike Dulin, supervisor of delivery and collections for the Twin Falls branch office.

Curbside delivery will also be available on some parts of Pierce, Jackson and Quincey streets. Carriers deliver the mail on foot in those areas and are enthusiastic about the new program, Dulin said.

If the program is successful, curbside delivery will be expanded to other areas of the city in coming years, Dulin said.

But he stressed, participation will be strictly voluntary.

Before the conversion begins, Dulin said, the post office will distribute about 1,500 yellow cards to residents, explaining the program and asking whether the residents are interested.

Based on those surveys, Dulin said postal officials will either decide to proceed or drop the program.

He expects about 500 volunteers for the first stage.

The post office will provide free rural-style mailboxes and treated wooden posts. Workers will even install the boxes if residents desire, Dulin said.

• See MAILBOX on Page B2



Mail carrier Chris Thomas will be walking less with curbside delivery

Bellevue sewer site causing concern

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — A number of county homeowners living near the site of Bellevue's proposed sewer plant are upset about the location.

About 40 residents told the City Council at a special meeting Monday they have a number of concerns, including the effect of the plant on their property values and whether the site is in a location where the Big Wood River is likely to flood.

"It may be unhappy with this site," Steve Hunsaker said. "The present plant should be in Bellevue, and not impact county residents."

The proposed 20-acre site lies some three miles south of the Bellevue city limits near the Big Wood River. The system is designed to serve just the city at this time

and rural residents see themselves as inheriting only the plant's liabilities, such as offensive odors.

The council looked at sites closer to the city limits but none of those met the requirements, Councilman Gary Peak told the group.

The city needed a location with permeable soil, ample room to build a lagoon system, an area zoned industrial and somewhere generally less frequented by a densely populated area, said John Mallar, of Forsgren Associates, Pocatello, the engineering firm chosen by the city to design the plant.

The south-county site met all those criteria, particularly proximity, since the nearest dwelling is about one-quarter mile from the proposed plant, Mallar said.

Mallar also told the audience that a row of trees would partially conceal the plant from

view. The council gave no indication following the special meeting it will chose a different site. Council members mostly listened as Mallar responded to questions from the audience. The plan still has to go through the permit process, first to the Planning and Zoning Committee and then to the county commissioners, all of which require public hearings.

Mallar said the property isn't within the Big Wood River floodplain but resident Lip Eakin warned, "You had better look at the river's high-water mark over the last 25 years as I have, rather than the last three years."

Resident Mary Knight echoed others in the audience when she said a sewer plant near her property would drastically reduce the value of her land.

• See SEWER on Page B2

Shoshone mediation continues

By BEVERLY HICKS
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The School Board and teachers here are scheduled to meet tonight in mediation to try to resolve a contract dispute.

At issue is a rise in health insurance rates and who should pay for it. The district has agreed to pay for about one-quarter of what the teachers want to pay.

The two sides are scheduled for a session at 7:30 p.m. when negotiating teams for each will meet with a federal mediator, who will try to find an acceptable compromise.

The board and teachers have agreed on 11 of 12 items in the proposed 1989-90 contract. Superintendent Wayne Waddoups said.

But health insurance costs rise this year. The district has agreed to pay \$112 more per teacher to cover the costs and is asking the teachers to pick up another \$50, all of which goes into a fringe benefit pool to be spread out among teachers.

Waddoups said the district's position as it goes into mediation remains that it will pay \$442, but he said it has no way of knowing what compromise might come out of mediation.

Waddoups said the teachers' request is legitimate but that the district does not have the money itself to pay the additional costs, which would amount to about \$10,000. "The district cannot give what they haven't got," he said.

The teachers declined comment "in order not to jeopardize what goes on at the table on Oct. 4," said teacher Kathy Boian, member of the union negotiating team.

Drug force ramping

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Drug Task Force is ramping up to fight drugs more effectively in the community, according to County Sheriff Billy Crystal, the task force's newly elected chairman.

The task force plans to solicit more local, state and federal funds to support a full-time unit, Crystal said.

The task force will be headed by Sheriff Crystal, who will be the leader and areas of major deals and hot spots.

The task force, formed two years ago, consists of 17 city and county members. • See DRUG on Page B2

Shoshone approves zoning change for federal office building

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The city has approved a zoning change that will allow the construction of a new federal office building in town.

A lot on F Street between South Apple and South Birch streets was rezoned commercial from residential following a public hearing last week. Don Northrup of Lost River Lumber Co. of Arco two months ago

was awarded a federal bid to construct a new office for the Farmers Home Administration area office and the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service. He got the contract to build on a site adjacent to the Bureau of Land Management offices on F Street at the southwest boundary of Shoshone. Northrup said he made the bid in the belief the area was available for commercial

development and only later discovered it was zoned residential. In making the change, the council noted the area is already marked for commercial development with a new grocery store, a drug store, a car wash and recreation vehicle park planned for development in the area. "Other proposals for the area make this request consistent with future plans and growth," local realtor Craig Hadden told the

Council President Jerry Baltazor agreed. "In the past two months plans indicate there are things happening in the whole south end of town. This request fits those plans," he said and made the motion to adopt the zoning change. The only opposition came from Tom Richmond of Hailey who owns the building where the two federal agencies currently are located. Richmond contends the bidding was unfair because the initial

residential zoning enabled Northrup to enter a lower bid than he could with his existing business property. "But Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger said after the hearing the city was not responsible for the federal government's bidding procedures. "Moving the offices from A Street will create another empty building downtown" and split the existing business district. City zoning law requires

businesses be located on a "thorough fare" or through street. Richmond contends F is not a thorough street but dead-ends into the BLM office parking lot on onto Apple Street. There are no improvements there, no curbs and gutters, street lighting, sidewalks. The new location will increase traffic along Apple Street where the courthouse and Shoshone High School are located. Northrup is expected to begin construction soon.

Outcry over dump site continues

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — A number of local residents here told the county commissioners Monday they are worried a proposed Ward's Cheese Co. wastewater dumping site will cause odors, attract flies, contaminate groundwater and neighboring farmland and lower the market value of their land.

A "dump site in the middle of the farming community" devalues the land whether or not the site smells, Ralph Riley told the commissioners. "This land is all we own, all we're going to own and that dump site is going to make a difference."

Ward's plan meets all federal standards and the site would be used for emergency dumping only. Plant Manager Tom Kelange replied that the county commissioners are expected to decide next week whether Ward's site will still get its permit to operate a 150-acre site north of Richfield.

Landowners Reed and Ladawn Eckenbrack and Kate and Rod Riley filed an appeal of a county Planning and Zoning Commission decision Aug. 1 that granted Ward's a

conditional-use permit for the site. The commission has 10 days in which to either uphold the planning board's decision or overturn it and disallow the permit.

The courts are the next step for dissatisfied parties. Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward told the hearing. "The company needs the emergency site to comply with Idaho Division of Environmental Quality requirements in the event the plant's main wastewater disposal system fails, Kalange told the hearing. "That's what started all this in the first place," he said.

He has also said the wastewater is safe and meets Environmental Protection Agency dumping standards. "Ladawn Eckenbrack asked if Ward's will consider Riley's offer of a land swap. Riley's land is adjacent to U.S. Highway 93, away from homes and farms. Kalange said the hearing was not the place to discuss a real-estate transaction. I am not interested in the land swap and in this arena, that is not the issue here."

He added that he knew of the offer only because it was brought up at the August Planning and Zoning Commission hearing. "Riley acknowledged that he has not approached Ward's about the site, but said he expected Kalange to approach him following the public concern at the August hearing. Other concerns were the level of nutrients in the waste, the amount of time the wastewater will stand on the land before either percolating through the soil or evaporating, whether the slope of the land would cause wastewater to run into irrigation ditches, the effect of frozen ground and the potential danger from residue collecting over time and contaminated groundwater. Kalange said he had received verbal approval from zoning officials to use the north-Richfield site before even purchasing the property.

Planning and Zoning Secretary Joyce Bernard told Kalange when he called she didn't think he would need a permit to dump wastewater at the site, Commissioner Ward said. But the commission and County Attorney Lavon Leyvand later determined that a conditional-use permit would be needed, Ward said.

An improving local real-estate market, he said. "Councilmembers in Arco worked hard to get the commission with Ketchum zoning and it's this thing we need cooperation in the county and with our neighbors," Ridinger said. City Council President Jerry Baltazor calls Ridinger "Shoshone's best cheerleader."

"He's promoting Shoshone wherever he goes throughout the state," Baltazor said. "He has taught me and other people what can really happen in Shoshone. Things move fast in Shoshone, but we are seeing change and it's his work with state agencies and the Association of Idaho Cities that helps get us on the

Art

Continued from Page B1
Serrano photographs included a crucifix in a container of urine. Stallings was not present for Tuesday's vote, but he said he thinks it's an acceptable compromise."

He added, however, the latest vote doesn't mean Idaho's Republicans will let the arts question rest. "Stallings still come after me on it," he said.

In a luncheon speech before the Twin Falls County Republican Women last week, Idaho Republican Party Chairman Randy Ayre said he knows that Stallings does not personally condone such questionable artworks. But Ayre added, "It's an important legislative issue."

"I think the congressman has to understand that it's his voice that allows that funding," he said. In his defense, Stallings refers to his July vote for cutting NEA's current funding 1990 request by \$45,000 — the amount it gave to the two controversial artists. But he maintains that local people, not Washington bureaucrats, should make local arts funding decisions.

The members of Idaho's Commission On The Arts agree. Betty Rudolph, assistant director of Idaho's Commission On The Arts, said the commissioners gave the issue thorough consideration before drafting the unanimous statement over the weekend condemning the restrictions put forth in the Helms amendment. "Just as no two people agree on their individual opinions regarding the beauty of a sunset, it is also true that it is impossible to obtain consensus on what is 'good art,' the statement reads. "We must not overreact to a funding decision that two projects that represented less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the total budget of the endowment." Allan Frost, president of the Magic Valley Arts Council, said his local arts group hasn't taken a formal position on the arts funding controversy.

Even though it's important that the NEA not support anything that is blatantly pornographic, Frost said he's personally concerned about any intrusion that would affect artistic activity. "We receive some of that endowment money for the Arts Council and the College of Southern Idaho receives some of the money for its presentations," Frost said. "It's a precarious thing because the state provides so little funding."

Ayre maintains that there has been no orchestrated Republican effort to attack Stallings on the arts issue. But

Sen. Steve Symms and former Congressman George Hansen have jumped on the bandwagon. Symms expressed his outrage in a press release. Hansen shipped copies of the pictures in question to John Scoresby, Idaho Falls regional Republican chairman. Scoresby, who may challenge Stallings for his 2nd District seat, arranged a showing of the photographs during a luncheon meeting of the Bonneville County GOP Women's Club.

Last week Idaho Party Chairman Richard Ayre sent the Mapplethorpe and Serrano pictures to Stallings' Washington, D.C., office. The congressman instructed his staff to send the package back to Ayre unopened. "We think they are as offensive as he does," Stallings press aide Melodie Rydahl said. "That's fine," Ayre said when told the package would soon be back on his doorstep. "Something just needs to be done."

Responding to an Idaho columnist who said Stallings had the last laugh in the package return, Scoresby said that it will be Ayre and all Idaho Republicans who are getting the last laugh and will continue to fight up to Election Day next year.

Shoshone mayor seeks re-election

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE Mayor Tim Ridinger will seek re-election in the November election.

Ridinger, who has completed his first four-year term, filed his nominating petition Friday. No other mayoral candidates had filed by Tuesday afternoon. City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said.

Contenders for council seats as of Tuesday afternoon were two newcomers to Shoshone politics, Pam Parker, an Idaho State Department of Transportation employee and Joe Aldredson, local businessman. Incumbent Joe Atkins will not seek re-election and the other

incumbent, Thomas "Tim" Dye, has not yet filed a nominating petition. Candidates have until Tuesday to return their nominating petitions. "I've learned a lot in the last four years," Ridinger said. He says he wants to continue working with the city on economic development including plans for a business development at the Balltown center and trade in the property.

"We can lower personal property tax in the long run by establishing a larger tax base." Bright spots during his term include a growing job market and negotiations between Shoshone and Ketchum, the possibility of some kind of public transit to serve the workers, state and federal grant projects conducted in Shoshone and

an improving local real-estate market, he said. "Councilmembers in Arco worked hard to get the commission with Ketchum zoning and it's this thing we need cooperation in the county and with our neighbors," Ridinger said. City Council President Jerry Baltazor calls Ridinger "Shoshone's best cheerleader."

"He's promoting Shoshone wherever he goes throughout the state," Baltazor said. "He has taught me and other people what can really happen in Shoshone. Things move fast in Shoshone, but we are seeing change and it's his work with state agencies and the Association of Idaho Cities that helps get us on the

Mailbox

Continued from Page B1

Curbside mail delivery programs are already in place in Caldwell and Tucson, Ariz., Dulin said. The idea for the program in Twin Falls came from an employee/management quality improvement team. Dulin said it costs \$140 per household per year for doorstep delivery. Curbside delivery would reduce costs to \$99 annually per house. Sidewalk delivery, which will also

be tried in the new program, costs \$142 per house. Local postal officials have earmarked \$4,000 to purchase the new mailboxes and posts.

"All we have to do is save 30 minutes per year per box and we get our money back," Dulin said. In addition to cutting costs, Dulin said mail carriers will benefit from reduced safety hazards such as dog bites, slips and falls. The resident benefits too, Dulin

said, because the new curbside mailboxes hold much more mail and offer better weather protection. Each box also comes equipped with a red flag to alert letter carriers of outgoing mail. Post office carriers are required to take mail from a flagged box, Dulin said.

"They are not required to take letters that are safely pinned or taped to a mailbox or front door — in fact they may not even see them, he said.

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Sewer

Continued from Page B1

Mallar said that hadn't proved true in other Idaho cities, citing Rexburg as an example. Rexburg, which has a lagoon system, has seen new sewage lines spring up in the vicinity of the processing plant built in 1964, he said.

Other points mentioned were: • The aeration process of an open lagoon curtails most odor problems. • Bellevue could not hook into the Halley system because that plant is near capacity. Councilman Steve Dick said to take on the 300,000-gallon of Bellevue sewage simply wouldn't be feasible, said Dick, who works at the Halley plant.

All staff of Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality said Bellevue should be wary of developing a regional plant because state and federal grants the city already has have to be used soon and because the danger of contaminated groundwater increases as time passes.

"Regionalization may be the answer, but the longer you wait, the greater the risk of contaminated ground water from hundreds of septic systems. It's time to cash in," Standish said.

Mark Stubbs, an attorney representing the Wood River Ranch, questioned Mallar about the possibility of the plant containing wells in the vicinity. Mallar assured Stubbs there was little likelihood of this occurring. A mechanical treatment plant could cost three times as much as the planned open-lagoon system, Mallar said.

Anyone wishing to make written comments should send them to the council. The letters will be submitted along with an environmental impact statement.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Committee will consider at its Oct. 19 meeting whether to grant preliminary approval to the plan. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at the courthouse.

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Obituaries

CHURCH OF TWIN FALLS. Serving as his parents, Austin and Evelyn Carr of Twin Falls, and one sister, Yvonne Carpenter of Seattle, Wash. She was preceded in death by one brother.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Christian Church of Obsequies. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Mike Camino

GOODING — Mike Camino, 95, of Elko, Nev., died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1989, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital. Mr. Camino was a cattle and sheep rancher in the Elko area until his retirement. He had just recently moved to Gooding. Surviving are his wife, Marianne Camino of Elko, Nev.; two daughters, Grace Palacio of Elko, and Jean Palacio of Shoshone; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at the Burns Mortuary in Elko, Nev. Local arrangements are by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Robert L. Todd

KIMBERLY — Robert Lee Todd, 61, of Kimberly, died Monday, Oct. 2, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following an illness.

He was born Feb. 17, 1928, in Walnut Creek, Calif., the son of Walter and Mable Todd. He was a member of the Twin Falls area as a young age and was raised by his grandparents. He married Shiril L. Goodhue on Dec. 15, 1952, in Elko, Nev. He had worked in area livestock all his life. He also worked for Pelman Livestock trucking and then for Wagner Livestock trucking for the past 20 years until the time of his death.

Mr. Todd belonged to the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. Surviving are three sons, Terry L. Todd of Kimberly; James L. Todd of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Johnny L. Todd of Rock Springs, Wyo.; one sister, Jeanne Loughmiller of Seattle, Wash.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters and his father.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Gill Myers officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund or the University of Utah Chapel Center. There may be left at White Mortuary.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted — A daughter to Tracy Ann McArthur of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Savala of Twin Falls.

Admitted — Lola Arroyo, Mary Benavidez, Bill Kuffell and Vyla Frost, all of Burley; and Willi Scheffner of Rupert.

Admitted — Lola Arroyo, Rosie Cranney, Coco Gray, Earl Johnson, Charlotte Peterson and Billy Voss, all of Burley; Esther Osborn of American Falls; and Larry Wolfley of Pocatello.

Services

BELLEVUE — The memorial service for Sandy Parker, 49, of Bellevue, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley with the Rev. Ralph Buettling of the Halley Community Baptist Church officiating. Cremation preceded the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Viona N. Wilkinson, 61, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the

Burley, West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. In Burley, with Bishop's Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the local veterans and Company B/216 CAV, Burley unit of the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call at the Burley Mortuary from 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HEBURN — The funeral for Dorothy Connor Cash, 79, of Heiburn, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Paul LDS Third and Fourth Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Heiburn. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley from 6-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Admitted — A daughter to Tracy Ann McArthur of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Savala of Twin Falls.

Admitted — Lola Arroyo, Mary Benavidez, Bill Kuffell and Vyla Frost, all of Burley; and Willi Scheffner of Rupert.

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Drug

Continued from Page B1

law-enforcement agencies in the Magic Valley. Currently, each agency trains one or more officers who are called upon when the task force needs their services.

One reason for the reorganization, according to the task force's new secretary, Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul DuFresne, is widespread frustration that inadequate staff prohibits aggressive, long-term investigations.

The group hopes to have as many as four full-time officers, depending on funding, DuFresne said.

Crystal said the reforms should also correct a criticism by the smaller participating agencies who felt they were being left out of the organization.

The group will solicit local support, either through law-enforcement agencies or city governments, and will seek federal grants and state funds, DuFresne said.

The current task force has an \$18,000 federal grant to work with this year. DuFresne said he hopes the group can raise \$180,000 to fund the operation.

In particular, he said, the group plans to request that a share of the state's budget surplus be set aside in a trust fund, and the interest be used for drug task forces across the state.

Crystal hopes the new and improved task force will effectively wipe out drug problems in the valley, such as the increased use of cocaine and the prevalence of drugs in the schools. Crystal said that the changes and staffing could be in effect as soon as

near capacity. Councilman Steve Dick said to take on the 300,000-gallon of Bellevue sewage simply wouldn't be feasible, said Dick, who works at the Halley plant.

All staff of Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality said Bellevue should be wary of developing a regional plant because state and federal grants the city already has have to be used soon and because the danger of contaminated groundwater increases as time passes.

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WHITE
Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"

Question...
Should Children Know About Death?

Answer...
Yes! Learning to accept death is a natural experience in life. It is most important that children not be excluded from participating in the funeral service. If exposed to a death, a child should be prepared for and guided through the period of mourning and grief. (Taken from "Should Children Know About Death? For your free booklet or no charge or obligation, call White Mortuary, 733-6600.)

Lewis Lenker

136 4th Avenue East
Twin Falls
Phone 733-6600

County relieved after state agrees to license Jerome juvenile center

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County commissioner breathed a sigh of relief Tuesday after state officials said they would license Jerome's juvenile detention center.

"It will relieve us liability-wise," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The state decision means the American National Juvenile Center — which serves the whole Magic Valley — no longer will have to operate without a license.

Once the center finishes replacing two fire doors, a move required by the fire code, it will receive a provisional license, the center's attorney Robert E. Williams said Tuesday.

"If all goes as now contemplated it should happen by next Monday," Williams said.

The Department of Health and Welfare said the center's license in mid-August after the licensing center failed to meet state requirements. The requirements included inability to pass a fire inspection.

The six-month, provisional license will give the center time to meet other requirements that include policies on suicide prevention, handcuff use and seclusion.

"We don't see anything among these remaining issues that can't be worked out in the near future," Williams said.

David Davis, Welfare Department director, said an advisory committee made up of several county officials from the Magic Valley will help instruct the detention center in meeting the requirements.

"We're certainly working together to get the best service possible for the children," he said.

Williams agreed that the license makes county leaders feel more comfortable about sending kids to the facility, although the center carried more than enough liability insurance.

"They now know that the state of Idaho has sanctioned this facility to operate," he said. "It lends a sense of legitimacy that may not have always been there."

Warren Barry, co-owner of the detention center, said all that was

wrong with the doors was they were not marked as fire exits. He said the center is replacing the metal doors with another set with labels.

Ned Williamson, Blaine County prosecuting attorney, said that the doors were the only life-threatening problem needing to be resolved before the state could give the provisional license.

Williamson, who will serve on the county board, said he is content that the facility will be able to resolve the remaining issues.

Williams said part of the facility's problem was that it was the first

juvenile center to seek a license under new state regulations. The state regulations are ambiguous and may have to be changed, he said.

After Health and Welfare Department officials met twice with county officials, legislators and detention center officials last week, detention center officials were told that all they needed to do to get a provisional license was to obtain the permit, he said.

That was the first specific instruction from the state about what needed to be done to receive the provisional license, he said.

Federal agency seeks \$321,000 from Idaho Falls

IDaho FALLS (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is demanding \$321,359 from the city of Idaho Falls for water that has flowed through the city's hydro-power dams over the past 60 years.

FERC wants the money, plus smaller annual payments from now on, as compensation for "headwater benefits" it contends the city has received from a regulated flow of water from federally constructed and operated dams upstream.

But Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell said the agency has not told city officials how it arrived at its figures. Mark Gendron of the city Electric Division and City Councilman Paul Hovey planned to

meet Thursday with FERC officials in Washington, D.C.

FERC spokeswoman Sharon Highland said she could not comment on the case until after the meeting.

Water from the Jackson Lake Dam and Palisades Dam, two Bureau of Reclamation projects on the South Fork of the Snake River, flows through the city's four hydroelectric generating plants.

The city has put the river's water to its own use since 1927, when Jackson Lake Dam was built, FERC contends. The city built its first hydro-power plant in 1929.

"Bruce Deming, a Washington, D.C., attorney hired by the city, said in a letter to city Electrical Division

Manager Steve Harrison that FERC originally tried to collect \$501,238.

But Deming said a review of its calculations uncovered errors. FERC's assessment and reduced the amount to \$321,359.

The commission also has assessed Idaho Power Co. \$9.4 million for headwater benefits dating back to construction of the federal projects with the prospect of annual future assessments in the \$300,000 to \$300,000 range, a company spokesman Larry Taylor said.

However, the Boise-based utility has been involved in discussions with FERC for about a year in an effort to reduce the assessments.

"We have reason to hope that will be successful," Taylor said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Idaho Falls officials said they were surprised by FERC's demand, and Deming said the commission has been unwilling to respond to the city's requests for information.

"Despite the FERC's ongoing problems with its calculations, the staff continues to ignore the city's requests for data that would enable the city to evaluate the merits of (FERC's) assessment," he said.

Besides technical questions, Deming said FERC also may face legal problems. A federal appellate court in Washington ruled Sept. 1 in a case filed against FERC by the city of Seattle, that a retroactive assessment is unconstitutional.

FERC has until Oct. 16 to appeal the ruling.

Cooper to operate despite violations

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cooper Corp. will continue to operate at its present location despite its violation of city zoning ordinances.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recently denied a variance to the business at 1250 Hansen Ave., which is zoned commercial, but not manufacturing. Cooper builds equipment and parts for tractors.

The owners of the business appealed the planning board's decision to the City Council. The plan currently has about \$760,000 worth of jobs bid and they pay \$14,000 to \$16,000 a month in payroll, left Cooper told the council Monday.

The immediate neighbors of the business gave the council a number of reasons why Cooper should be allowed to stay. Also, Robert Boyer, who owns a hardware store in Burley, said they give us lots of business. They buy locally and we need the business.

The council referred the matter back to the planning board with the suggestion it consider rezoning the block of land where

the business is located. Meanwhile, Cooper can continue to do business.

In other business, the council will continue to meet at the Burley Junior High School at least through November. Mayor Ken Frank said the school central office is remodeling a meeting room to be handicapped accessible and the council may use that building when the work is done.

Decided to begin legal action to compel the owners of the old Romney Apartment building to either demolish the building or bring it up to code. City Attorney Bill Parsons had recommended the council delay the action because he thought the owners were making an attempt to do something about the building but he said now that they are not returning his phone calls.

Voted to let Dr. Paul Brown use part of the library parking lot for patient parking. Brown wants making an attempt to do something about the building but he said now that they are not returning his phone calls.

Gave permission to department heads to advertise for bids for trash containers, a street sweeper, three pickups and a bucket truck. The bids will be opened on Nov. 6.

Feds want to locate Ft. Hall before paying to save it

FORT HALL (AP) — Federal officials say they want to know more about the location of the original Fort Hall trading post before spending money to protect the popular site from Snake River erosion.

Lynne MacDonald, Bureau of Reclamation archeologist, said the National Park Service and the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes are in a dispute over the site because the river's changing course threatens to wash away the spot. But Reclamation is not convinced the fort was located there.

"The Park Service wants both the Bureau of Reclamation and the

Bureau of Indian Affairs to do a lot more rippapping and stabilizing activity to protect the site. The agencies are saying that if we don't know this is the old Fort Hall it's not reasonable to do these things. It could be expensive and damaging," Ms. MacDonald said.

State Historian Larry Johnson said records place the original post beyond Nathaniel Weyth in 1834 and the area is a disputed area. But other documents and Indian traditions mark it farther west.

The post was abandoned around 1852 as the fur trade declined and the Oregon Trail bypassed it, Johnson said. Some scholars feel the

popular site may have been a stage stop.

Kenneth Timbana, Shoshone band vice director, said the tribes believe the current site "deserves a National Historic Landmark in 1966 is Fort Hall. But they want it expanded to include Indian lodges that surrounded the fort. He added, the extra land is sacred to the Shoshone.

"We want it left as is, without taking connections, if there are archaeological digs, many of the members feel artificial should be returned and returned." Granted, it's good to have information, but the cultural value to the tribes is important also," he said.

E.S. Lohse, an Idaho State University professor of archeology, added that expanding the boundaries to include Indian lodges would help insert native American activity "into white history."

"It might help write the Shoshone-Bannocks into the history pages," he said. Ms. MacDonald said the Bureau of Reclamation recognizes the tribes' rights to the land.

"It will have to be cooperative," she said. "If we will go back to the Fort Hall Tribal Business Council with a request... This belief the people (Shoshone) are expressing is sincere and has to be respected."

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Green River police target called chameleon after workhouse escape

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — William Stevens II, a target of police investigating the Green River workhouse escape, was ordered held without bond pending trial on a felony weapons charge.

U.S. Magistrate James B. Hovis said evidence presented during the 21-hour detention hearing showed Stevens represented a danger to the community and was a flight risk.

"He's done everything he can to ensure he would not face the consequences of even the minor things," Hovis said of Stevens' arrests for a number of infractions and use of numerous aliases while a fugitive.

Stevens' escape from a King County work release center in 1981 "shows to me there are no conditions I could put in for release order that would satisfactorily ensure his attendance at trial," Hovis said.

A assistant U.S. attorney Ron Skibbie characterized Stevens as "a chameleon who was able to produce false identification in order to escape detection by law enforcement."

Spokane County sheriff's Detective James Hansen testified Stevens may have used as many as 36 aliases, dozens of addresses, bank accounts, Social Security numbers and mail drops and was

arrested at least eight times while a fugitive between January 1981 and his latest arrest last January.

Stevens had a long criminal record for a 1979 burglary of a police equipment supply company. Late last month he finished serving the burglary sentence and an additional four months for escape. He was then moved from the King County Jail in Seattle to Spokane to face the federal weapons charge.

The fugitive Stevens lived in Vancouver, British Columbia, Portland, Ore., and Spokane, Hansen said.

Offered as evidence were photo identification cards showing Stevens as the chief of police and

emergency services director of the town of Spangle, 25 miles south of Spokane. Spangle has no police department or emergency services agency, Hansen said.

Roger Peven, appointed to represent Stevens, asked Hovis to ignore the extensive news coverage that has surrounded the former Gonzaga Law School student since his arrest last January.

He said Stevens has been smeared by law enforcement and the media.

In July the Green River Task Force characterized Stevens as a "viable suspect" in its ongoing investigation into the deaths and disappearances of at least 48 women in the Pacific Northwest between 1982 and 1984.

Stevens has denied involvement in any of the crimes and task force officials concede he was not in the area when at least eight of the slayings occurred.

Hovis rejected Peven's recommendation that bond be set at \$50,000 to \$100,000. Stevens' father, William Stevens Sr., and brother Robert John Stevens

testified they were willing to put up cash and property as collateral to ensure the younger Stevens would appear for trial.

Robert Stevens, a 17-year U.S. Navy veteran, said he was being transferred to Tennessee and his brother is needed at home to care for his father, who is recovering from brain surgery.

Since his brother's arrest, Robert Stevens has given Green River investigators photographs and other documents he said clear his brother in that investigation.

You have destroyed evidence in this case, haven't you? Skibbie asked Robert Stevens.

Hovis told Stevens he had a right not to incriminate himself and instructed Skibbie not to pursue that question. Outside the courtroom, Skibbie said he could not comment. Robert Stevens also had no comment.

Detectives who searched the elder Stevens' Spokane home in July found 29 handguns, police paraphernalia and numerous documents with dozens of fictitious names in William Stevens II's

basement bedroom, Hansen testified.

One of those guns, a Colt .45-caliber, is the basis for the federal charge of being a felon and fugitive in possession of a firearm. If convicted Stevens faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and \$250,000 fine.

Investigators also found a car equipped much like a police cruiser and a Washington State Patrol motorcycle — equipped with emergency equipment — Hansen testified.

Peven, who steadily objected to the hearsay nature of Hansen's testimony, pleaded with Hovis to "bring this case back to reality" and recognize that federal sentencing guidelines call for no more than one year in jail if convicted. He said detention without bond means Stevens will spend at least half that time in jail awaiting his trial.

Spokane County prosecutors on Monday filed separate charges alleging Stevens received stolen property and used false information in applying for a vehicle permit.

Caldwell house not where Governor Steunenberg assassinated in 1905

CALDWELL (AP) — Just for the record, the "Steunenberg" house in Caldwell isn't the place where one of the most famous events in Idaho history occurred nearly 84 years ago.

Frank Steunenberg, governor of Idaho from 1897-1900, was killed by an assassin's bomb in front at his Caldwell home on Dec. 30, 1905.

But it wasn't the "Steunenberg" house that still stands in Caldwell on North Kimball.

The assassination was at a home on Dearborn Street that was destroyed by fire less than eight years later, local historians say.

"There's been a lot of confusion about the origin of the house," said Joy Perry, Caldwell librarian. "It's time to set the record straight."

The still-standing home was owned by the governor's brother, A.K. Steunenberg, who once served as Caldwell's mayor.

The existing Steunenberg home is under renovation and is to be used for apartments.

The brothers were two of 10 Steunenberg children born to Dutch immigrants who settled in Iowa. By the mid-1880s, nine of the 10 children had moved to Caldwell.

In 1888, Frank and A.K. bought the Caldwell Tribune, which they operated until 1895.

White governor Frank Steunenberg earned the wrath of miners' union officials because he ordered federal troops sent into the Silver Valley to quiet riots.

It was alleged that a few union officials hired Harry Orchard to kill Steunenberg, which he accomplished in 1905 by planting a bomb attached to Steunenberg's front gate.

When the former governor returned home on Dec. 30, he was

triggered the bomb, which fatally injured him and blasted out the windows in the home.

Orchard was convicted of murder and spent the rest of his life in prison before his death in 1954, nearly 50 years later.

But union officials were acquitted in trials that drew national and even international attention. One of the defendants was William D. "Big Bill" Hayward, who it was alleged was illegally kidnapped in Colorado and returned to Idaho to face trial along with two other union officials.

They were acquitted in a 1907 trial, but the prosecutor, William E. Borah, gained so much attention that he was elected to the U.S. Senate later that year and went on to serve 33 years until his death in 1940.

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Peven, who steadily objected to the hearsay nature of Hansen's testimony, pleaded with Hovis to "bring this case back to reality" and recognize that federal sentencing guidelines call for no more than one year in jail if convicted. He said detention without bond means Stevens will spend at least half that time in jail awaiting his trial.

Spokane County prosecutors on Monday filed separate charges alleging Stevens received stolen property and used false information in applying for a vehicle permit.

Indians adopt federal job training program

FORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes are the first Idaho group to adopt a federal job training program for welfare recipients.

The program affects people receiving money under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children system. It will provide training for various jobs from computer programming to welding.

The Shoshone-Bannock program will be a model, said Rod Arwite, the tribal employment director. The feds and the state are allowing us to phase in the program. In 1990, various people will be required to participate.

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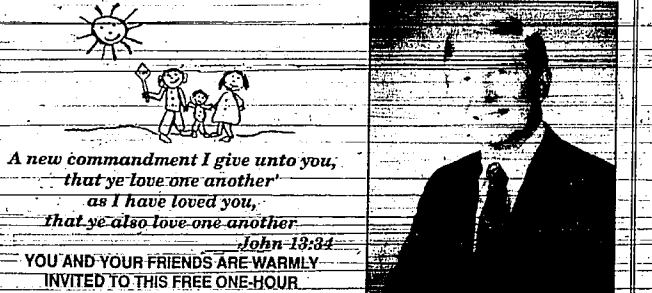
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located behind the Mizuda Memorial Hospital. His office telephone is 436-6818.

Dr. Ditmore will take over the practice of Dr. Leo Brown, who has recently retired.



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Idaho/West

Symms aide Clark uncovers apparent mail fraud scheme

By ERIC ANDERSON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Trent Clark, an aide to Sen. Steve Symms, has seen a lot of mail in his six years with the Idaho Republican.

As legislative assistant, a large part of Clark's time is spent answering some of the hundreds of letters, telephone calls, telegrams and postcards the Washington office receives every day.

Sometimes Clark's job becomes highly intriguing.

In responding to one seemingly routine telegram last spring, Clark discovered what appears to be an elaborate scam by a bogus environmental group to bilk a yet-

unknown number of mothers. In Clark's subsequent investigation into the mysterious Mothers Against Pesticides in Food—the aide to Symms has come across a host of oddities.

Clark's attention was first drawn to the apparent fraud last spring when Symms' office received a call from a Parina woman making sure the senator had received her Western Union telegram protesting pesticide use. Since Clark advises Symms on agriculture and environmental issues, the message was referred to him.

Symms' office, like most on Capitol Hill, keeps detailed records of every call or correspondence received. A quick check through the

files revealed that no such telegram had passed through the door. The Capitol Hill Western Union office also had no record of the telegram.

Clark called the woman who described how she had received a letter from a group called Mothers Against Pesticides in Food warning women about the dangers of pesticides in their children's food. The letter was printed on "National Union letterhead" featuring a letterhead and signed by D.J. Gleeman, "director" of the foundation.

For \$10, Gleeman wrote, the group would send a telegram to the recipient's senator protesting continued U.S. pesticide use.

When Clark found the number for the National Health Research Foundation was disconnected, he became suspicious. Since the foundation's address was nearby on Capitol Hill, Clark walked down the street to get to the bottom of the mystery.

What he found was a brick roadhouse named Sincerely Yours Inc., a firm that served as a mail "drop box" for other companies. From the owner of Sincerely Yours, Clark learned that Gleeman no longer ran the National Health Research Foundation from that address.

An extensive search for references to the foundation by the Federal Congressional Research Service

which checks lists of lobbying groups and other organizations came up with nothing.

Clark then asked the Capitol Hill postal inspector to track the user of the mass mail permit number printed on the solicitation letter and discovered that the full name of D.J. Gleeman, the author of the Mothers Against Pesticides in Food letter, was David J. Gleeman.

Whether or not Gleeman opposes pesticides in food, Clark did not know. But he was certain Gleeman wasn't really a mother.

Symms ordered a full-blown postal service inspection of the National Health Research Foundation and tracked every complaint filed with the post office.

The search came up with 35 complaints against the group, including some from Idaho. Neither Symms nor Idaho Sen. James McClure had received any telegrams from the group.

Despite indications of possible wrongdoing, the U.S. Department of Justice generally refuses to investigate mail fraud complaints that amount to less than \$1,000. Clark was fortunate that Symms was asked to pay \$10 for the telegram. The 35 complaints were a short of the number needed to subpoena Gleeman's records.

Symms is now hoping that more people will come forward with complaints, bringing the total value of the complaints to \$1,000.

Briefly

State courts can't touch SSI funds

BOISE (AP) — State courts can't allocate Social Security benefits because they are covered by federal law, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court ruled Tuesday in a Valley County divorce action involving Phyllis and Taylor Bowden. The lawsuit was over \$76,426 in a savings account, made up mostly of benefits received by Bowden and deposited in the account prior to the divorce.

The Bowdens should receive all the disputed property, and non-favorable decisions at the magistrate and district court level. But the Court of Appeals said previous court decisions have held that Social Security benefits may not be considered community property to be divided up between spouses.

The Court of Appeals said the ruling does not mean Bowden should receive all the disputed funds. The case was sent back to 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse for further hearings on such matters as commingling of assets and tracing of separate assets.

Union members picket J.R. Simplot

POCAHELLO (AP) — Chanting "Take 'em back, Jack!" and waving picket signs, about 100 Pocatello labor union members have demonstrated outside a Simplot Co. office to protest the dismissal of six handicapped janitors.

If the workers aren't hired back, the union threatened Monday to take their protest to Boise, where the company is headquartered and where former Jack Simplot lives.

The custodians, who worked at Simplot's fertilizer plant, were fired for alleged job-stealing after signing union authorization cards. Two of them worked there for about 16 years.

The six approached the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 2-634 upon learning that the Simplot company was considering contracting their work out to Pocatello Contractors, a professional cleaning firm. The company is waiting for the National Labor Relations Board to rule. He said earlier that overtime costs and performance complaints prompted the terminations.

OCAAW Local President Steve Gentry said the firing was a "retaliatory" act for the janitors' union activity. The janitors averaged between \$5.50 and \$6 an hour in wages, he said.

I think the labor community in Pocatello is looking at this as a common effort. It's something we just can't tolerate.

Gentry said. "Obviously, it's an emotional issue."

Gentry estimated that 500 Simplot workers signed petitions sent to Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who is president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. His father-in-law, J.K. Simplot, could be reached for comment Tuesday.

The custodians are collecting unemployment compensation, but said they hope they will be reinstated. They said they have had a hard time finding new jobs.

"We've been checking for jobs, but have had no luck whatsoever," Kevin Bailey said.

Woman changes mind about plea

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot woman says she has changed her mind and wants to go to trial on a charge that she murdered her husband.

Stacy Hansen, 34, was to be sentenced Tuesday in Blackfoot on a charge of second-degree murder in the death last spring of her husband, Curtis.

But at a sentencing hearing, public defender David Parmenter said Mrs. Hansen wants to withdraw her guilty plea and go on trial. District Judge James Herndon took the request under advisement and set a hearing for Oct. 12 at 9:30 a.m.

The woman admits to killing her husband but not with the intent of murder, Parmenter said. "She wants a jury to decide what her mental condition was at the time."

Mrs. Hansen has said she was physically abused by her husband. Police responded to the home on several occasions for domestic disturbances reported by both Hansens prior to the stabbing death.

Bingham County Prosecutor Tom Moss argued that Hansen had a mental condition at the time of the trial, and that signed documents by Mrs. Hansen confirm her admissions. Moss said the motion didn't surprise him because Mrs. Hansen had lied on numerous occasions.

"She's a liar and a cheater. Just three days after the stabbing she was writing love letters to an inmate in the county jail who was accused of raping a 14-year-old girl," Moss said.

Mrs. Hansen will remain in jail until the next court hearing, Herndon said.

Hay lift leaves lots of warm hearts, but organizers vow 'Never again'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —

Iowa farmers who were bused to an Idaho hay lift last year are still pinching themselves over the generosity shown by farmers there, but it's unlikely they will ever be a sequel.

"By my notion, it's out of the question," said Don Murdock, the regional farm bureau official in Charlton who organized the Iowa end of the work. If there's to be a travel to make hay in the future, he said, Iowa farmers will stay closer to home.

Not that the Iowa farmers didn't appreciate the hay, since there wasn't any to be had in drought-starved southern Iowa last summer. "We didn't even start the lawn mower last year — it was that dry," he said.

The problem, said Murdock, was that less than 250 tons of hay were brought back to Iowa. By the time it was divided among the 72 volunteers, it didn't cover many needs.

"It still is an exceptional activity in the minds of those who were closest to it," Murdock said.

"But there's a mixed reaction from those not directly touched. The people who made the trip met the folks in the West — are still overjoyed with the outpouring of generosity, but outside of that, there's a tendency to measure the results in terms of the amount of hay generated versus the cost," he said.

"And when you look at it that way, it was totally impractical." It didn't seem that way at the time, though.

Thanks to adequate subsoil moisture coming into the season, southern Iowa farmers were able to make a cutting or two early in the season, but when the drought took hold, grasses in the stubble and wheat and pastures dried up.

Meanwhile, thousands of acres of pasture were maturing in Conservation Reserve Program acres in northern Idaho. The government gave permission to cut it and Idaho farmers said Iowa farmers could harvest as much as they wished.

A memorable chain of gifts made it happen. The Iowa farmers were bused (free by Greyhound) to Idaho. Motel donors' rooms, residents of Deary, Idaho, donated food; University of Idaho students in nearby Moscow helped load bales in around donated their machinery, thanks to a plea by the governor and the Burlington Northern, hauled the hay back to Iowa.

"It was fun to meet and know people from your area of the country," said Mike Tracy, public relations director for the Idaho Farm Bureau in Pocatello. "I have a lot of good memories."

And there was a lot of media attention. I remember Paul Harvey said one day, "They need more food," and all of a sudden food started rolling in. One lady brought in 75 loaves of bread.

"I flew us away," Tracy said. "We were not prepared for that level of generosity. There were tears in more than a few eyes when they (the Iowans) left."

In 10 days, the farmers made enough hay to fill about 47 boxcars, or something in excess of 200 tons, Murdock said. But at the beginning of the trip, he said he hoped to bring back as much as 5,000 tons.

"We had some people with large cow operations and what we generated was just a drop in the bucket compared with their needs," he said. One problem was that farmers had to make water-bearing routes — but more efficient routes, which the railroad was a

prepared to ship. And farmers didn't have enough time in the fields.

"As a result, thousands of acres went to waste," he said.

Still, Murdock said he and the traveling farmers were touched by generosity shown them by Idaho residents.

To help the Iowans repay the kindness, the Des Moines Register commissioned an oil painting by Virginia Bell and paid for 1,000 prints. The painting is a montage showing various stages of the hay lift, with prominent display for volunteers and corporate sponsors.

Murdock sold 20 of the prints for \$50 each and donated the money to the city of Deary. The original went to Idaho Farm Bureau official Norm Plank who coordinated the Idaho end of the hay lift, while prints were sent to corporations and others who helped.

Murdock said he still has several hundred prints remaining, now available for \$25 each, with proceeds going to Deary.

Despite the warm feelings toward Idaho, Murdock said he doubts Iowa farmers would accept such an invitation again. "I don't think so," he said. "I don't think it would ever fly again."

A better idea, he said, would be for farmers to stay closer to home, with southern Iowa farmers going to say, northern Iowa to harvest hay and using National Guard trucks to return the bounty.

Howard Beebout, of rural Columbia, agreed. Beebout went on the hay lift last year and brought back 300 bales, which he donated to a youth camp.

"If we have another one, I'd insist we stop somewhere on the way," Beebout said. "That was a 42-hour ride straight through. That's a little too much for an old man."

NTSB will be asked to reverse itself on instructor's role in plane collision

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board has been asked to reconsider its finding that the flight instructor was in navigational control of a small airplane that collided with a SkyWest Metroliner in 1987, killing 10 people.

In its report on the Jan. 15, 1987, accident, the NTSB concluded that Paul Lietz, the flight instructor, was giving the plane's owner, Chester Baker, instrument instructions at the time of the collision.

Lietz, Baker and eight passengers were members on the SkyWest plane that was flying over the Salt Lake suburb of Kearns.

But Lietz' family doesn't accept the NTSB findings and has asked the agency to reverse its conclusion regarding Lietz' role in the disaster.

The NTSB is scheduled to consider the request at its Oct. 11 meeting in Washington. Lietz' family attorney Edward B. Havas, said: "Which man was navigating the smaller Mooney aircraft is not central to any of the lawsuits four families have filed against the Federal Aviation Administration."

The four suits, filed by the families of the two pilots in the Metroliner, allege negligence by air traffic control at the Salt Lake International Airport.

The suit filed by the family of Michael Gambill, a pilot on the SkyWest Metroliner, seeks \$5 million from the government. The other suits have not specified damages.

The four cases have been consolidated for the purpose of "discovery," the researcher said. Testimony obtained prior to a trial. But they have not yet been consolidated for trial.

The Lietz family wants the NTSB to reverse its finding to protect Lietz' reputation, Havas explained. "I think it's unfair that the NTSB

has sullied the reputation of a good pilot and good instructor without sufficient evidence," Havas said.

The family is confident Lietz wasn't giving instrument instruction because "several items he always took with him when giving instrument instruction were recovered in his home."

"The items found in the home include hood and speed goggles," Havas said. "The goggles were in a student's vision of the sky, forcing him to rely on instruments for his sense of direction."

Officials had expected to recover the view restriction devices from the wreckage, he said.

However, Baker's widow, Michele Baker, has said that her husband asked for the checkbook the day of the crash, saying he wanted to write Lietz a check. Authorities thought the action suggested that Baker was taking lessons from Lietz.

Baker was licensed to fly under visual flying rules, but he wanted to certify as an instrument pilot, too. Lietz was an instrument instructor.

However, he was also Baker's friend and the two men often took recreational flights together.

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The Model

Blue Lakes Mall

'Biosphere 8' prepare to spend 2 years in a completely closed greenhouse habitat

Los Angeles Times

ORACLE, Ariz. — For five days in March, Abigail Alling lived in a room-sized greenhouse here completely sealed off from the external environment.

The food she ate was grown in the module, the air she breathed was recycled by the plants and the water she drank and bathed in was purified by the soil.

The experiment, designed to test for the buildup of toxic gases, is believed to be the longest time that anyone has spent in a closed ecosystem where everything is recycled. "By the time the five days were over, I hated to come out," Alling said. "I really felt one with the environment."

But Alling and her 13 companions here at Suncorp Ranch are aiming at a much more ambitious goal. In September 1990, eight of them will step into a much larger greenhouse now under construction and seal themselves off for two years, relying on the closed ecosystem to provide them with everything they need for life.

The \$30 million, 2.5-acre structure, called Biosphere II, will contain nearly 4,000 species of plants and animals and seven different ecological habitats or biomes, including a tropical rain forest, a savanna, a marsh, an "ocean," an intensive agriculture area and a human habitat.

Currently, researchers at the Biosphere project are making modest design changes in the structure, and agonizing over a number of decisions about what to put inside it. For example, should hummingbirds or bees be used to pollinate flowers, should goats or cows be used for milk, which eight of the 14 researchers should be chosen?

The eight "Biospherians" eventually selected will grow everything they eat, water and air will be recycled. The only things that will enter and leave Biosphere II (the Earth is Biosphere I) are sunlight, electrical energy, and

electronic communications. For their leisure time, the Biospherians will have access to electronic newspapers, commercial television, cable TV, videotaped movies and other diversions.

The Biospherians see their effort as a kind of "dress rehearsal" for a two-year trip to Mars or for the establishment of a lunar colony. They hope to demonstrate that life can be sustained by a complex interaction of plants, animals and soil.

Equally important, the participants say, is what the project can teach about life on Earth. "There is kind of a war in Biosphere I between ecology and technology," said Dr. Wolford, a pathologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, and one of the Biospherians. Biosphere II will show ways in which technology can be used to benefit the ecology rather than harm it, he said.

Already, for example, the team has developed new techniques for natural recycling and purification of air and water, control of plant pests and improvements in greenhouse systems according to project director Margaret Augustine.

And after Biosphere II is completed, project spokeswoman Kathleen Dyhr sees a network of similar buildings in cities throughout the world. Demonstration projects like, like roots and arboretums, will serve to teach visitors about the complex interactions between plants and animals.

For now, though, the Biospherians are concentrating on getting Biosphere II constructed and choosing the species that will inhabit it. That is proving to be a massive task that already has the team more than a year behind its initial, now admittedly over-optimistic schedule.

Located in the Santa Catalina mountains on the edge of the Sonoran Desert about 25 miles north of Tucson, Biosphere II is an unprecedented construction project that because it must be completely sealed from the environment, requires unusual building techniques.

To begin with, the entire 2.5-acre

floor of the building was covered with concrete. Over that was welded a layer of special stainless steel to keep water in and microorganisms out.

This spring, workers began installing the framework that will hold the building's 6,400, 31-foot-square windows. The innovative frame, designed by Los Angeles architect Peter Pearce, is composed of 86,000 steel struts bolted together into high-strength triangles in much the same fashion that Tinkertoys are assembled.

In July, glazers began installing windows in the intensive agriculture section of Biosphere II. The windows are glazed with a special, termit-resistant material to prevent leaks from developing. In tests of the material, Wolford said, termites "resorted to cannibalism" before eating the glazing compound.

The resistant glazing is necessary for Biosphere II to meet its goal of having only a 1 percent exchange of air with the outside atmosphere every year. By contrast, a tightly sealed office building exchanges 20 percent of its air every day.

By this fall, that section will have been filled with 5,000 cubic yards of soil and partially closed off so that the Biospherians can begin growing crops in it, preparing the way for their eventual occupation.

Meanwhile, workers will be enclosing the other six habitats, filling the 1-million-gallon "ocean" planting trees, checking air circulation patterns and installing electronic sensors to measure temperatures, pollutants and other important characteristics.

Finishing the thousands and one different tasks necessary to mimic the complex ecology of the real world.

When it is finished, Biosphere II will have a volume of 5 million cubic feet. Two expanding "clangs" connected to it through six-foot-diameter tunnels will have a potential capacity of an additional 2 million cubic feet.

As construction has continued, the design has undergone several changes from the original conception. The most important

involves an innovative system of electronically controlled louvers that were meant to shield the facility from the bright Arizona sunlight during the hottest part of the day, thereby holding down temperatures inside.

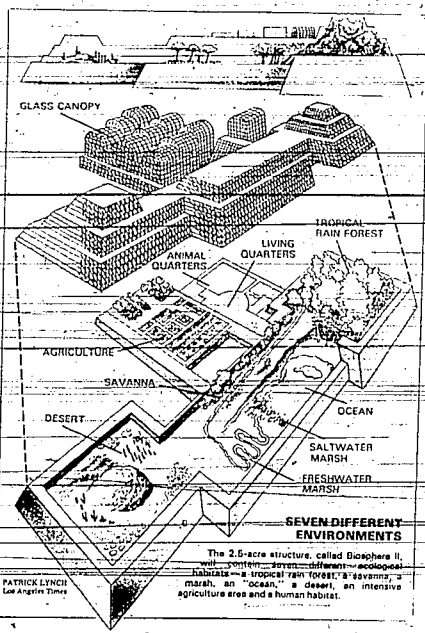
Studies in the test module occupied by Alling showed that the louvers did not let enough sunlight in for plants to grow adequately, and they have been removed from the design.

Biosphere II was also designed to be powered with electricity from solar panels mounted on the man-made beam surrounding the facility. The cells proved to be too expensive, however, and the facility will now be powered by natural gas.

The "biggest change" inside Biosphere II involves a decision not to use hydroponics — a soil-free growing system in which the roots are sprayed with nutrients.

Tests have shown that it would be too difficult inside Biosphere II to replenish the nutrients in the water used for hydroponics. Growing the plants in soil accomplishes this feat much more cheaply and easily, Wolford said.

The Biospherians are also making a number of changes in the animals and insects that will be included in the project. The group had originally feared that bees could not be used to pollinate many plants.



PATRICK LENCH
Los Angeles Times

Slayings of former LeBaron followers unsolved after a year

HOUSTON (AP) — On a flat plot beside flowering trees lie the graves of four people gunned down almost simultaneously in two cities, the victims, police believe, of a radical polygamous group's legacy of revenge.

The four — an 8-year-old girl, her father, his brother and another man — are buried in the same plot in Memorial Oaks Cemetery in west Houston. Two graves are unmarked and two have simple, flat-marble headstones. "The child's says, 'Let the Little Ones Come Unto Me.'"

Nothing at the quiet site reflects the sensational circumstances of their deaths.

The girl and the three men, former followers of the Church of the Lamb of God, a radical polygamous religious sect founded by the late Ervil LeBaron, were shot execution-style at nearly the same time — 4 p.m. — on June 27, 1988, at three locations in Houston and Irving, a Dallas suburb.

Fifteen months later, police have found neither the murder weapons nor the killers.

No arrests have been made, though members of LeBaron's group are considered possible suspects, and some of them are being held in other states on unrelated charges.

The case is still open. It certainly is less quiet than it was a year ago.

Houston Homicide Lt. Richard Holland says, "I wish we could consider the LeBarons who are in custody as possible suspects. But we still have insufficient evidence to file any charges."

Authorities already were studying the murder and disappearance of former LeBaron followers in other states when the Texans were killed.

Houston police discovered the body of Mark Chynoweth, 36, at his Houston appliance store. He had been shot several times in the head.

Seven miles away, his brother, Duane Chynoweth, 31, and Duane's daughter, Jennifer, were gunned down in the driveway of a vacant home. Chynoweth thought he had gone there to deliver a washing machine, but a call made earlier to his brother's store asking for the appliance apparently was a ruse.

The vacant home's address on Rena Street seemed to send a eerie message itself. Duane and Mark's sister Rena once was one of LeBaron's wives, but like her brothers, left the Church of the Lamb of God.

The case is still open. It certainly is less active than it was a year ago. Obviously we still consider the LeBarons who are in custody as possible suspects. But we still have insufficient evidence to file any charges.

—Homicide Lt. Richard Holland

Police quickly learned of the Chynoweths' past link to LeBaron, and frightened relatives who believed they knew why their loved ones were killed tried in vain to alert the fourth victim.

Eddie Marston, 32, a stepson of LeBaron, was found dead in the driveway of a vacant home in Irving. He had been called there to pick up a washer and dryer — apparently another deadly ploy.

His girlfriend had received a frantic call from former group members in Houston after the Chynoweths were killed, but it was 180 days late.

All three men had abandoned the LeBaron sect, which believes in high membership numbers.

LeBaron organized the Church of the Lamb of God in 1971 in Mexico. It is one of many groups that advocate a return to polygamy, which was taught by Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, but banned by the church in 1890.

LeBaron died in 1981 of a heart attack while serving a sentence in Utah for the 1977 murder of rival polygamist leader Rulon Aldred.

Marston and Mark Chynoweth were acquitted in Aldred's slaying. Marston also was acquitted in the 1975 slaying of another polygamist leader.

Authorities believe LeBaron's followers are responsible for killing at least 22 people over the past two decades in several states.

Some former sect members feared that before he died, LeBaron targeted a number of people for

death, primarily for being unfaithful to his preachings.

Lillian Chynoweth, Mark's wife and Ervil's daughter, once told The Salt Lake City Tribune that she was worried her father had left a "book of New Covenants," which his sons were using as a blueprint for vengeance.

She said the writings included a "list of people my father thought needed to be killed." Lillian finally shot herself several months after her husband's death and is buried beside him at Memorial Oaks.

Although Houston police haven't seen such a "hit list," they believe one may exist that includes the names of the three men slain.

Several members of the LeBaron group have been sought for questioning about the killings, and some members have been arrested in Phoenix and Chicago on unrelated charges.

In August, five LeBaron followers were sentenced to prison in Phoenix for stealing trucks. They include Heber LeBaron, 25, and Douglas Lee Barlow, 28, who also are wanted in Texas.

Heber LeBaron, one of Ervil's sons, faces charges of robbing a savings and loan in Richardson and is accused of jumping bond on that charge. Barlow is wanted in Houston on a vehicle-burglary charge.

Harris County Assistant District Attorney Terry Wilson said authorities are seeking to extradite Barlow, but not until Arizona officials are through with appeals filed in the truck-theft case.

"At this point we're not doing anything to bring someone here," for questioning in the killings, Wilson said.

Holland said police haven't found the weapons used to kill Marston and the Chynoweths.

He would not say if any threats have been made against other former LeBaron members, or if any of them are still under police protection as they search for a way to avert the killings. Bomb-sniffing dogs and armed police guarded grieving relatives and friends at the funeral of the four victims.

Let's say at this point, that (the LeBaron group) is considered the most probable cause," Holland said.

"Still, we lack the evidence to take anyone to court."



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.)

Noriega rules with an iron fist American troops go on full alert

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega dealt with everyone from the CIA to Colombian cocaine cartels as he clawed his way to power in Panama and defied American efforts to oust him.

On Tuesday, elements of the Defense Forces claimed they had deposed Noriega. But the wily strongman's whereabouts were not known and forces loyal to Noriega said they were resisting a coup attempt.

Noriega, 61, rose from poverty to the pinnacle of Panamanian power through the ranks of the Defense Forces. He was raised by foster parents and joined the Defense Forces in 1962 after attending military college in Peru on a scholarship.

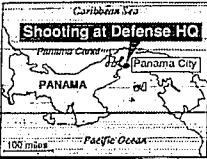
His ascent began when he caught the attention of an ambitious young officer named Omar Torrijos.

Less than a year after the charismatic Torrijos took power in a 1968 coup, he made Noriega, then an obscure major, chief of intelligence with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

It was like having the keys to the city. Noriega immediately began assembling dossiers on everyone who counted in Panama. Information was power.

His new post also gave him jurisdiction over customs and immigration — long lucrative sources of income for the military.

Noriega's new job also put him in close contact with U.S. intelligence



MANUEL NORIEGA
Rapid rise

agencies. He formed powerful alliances.

When Torrijos died in an unexplained plane crash in 1981, Noriega was poised to shoulder his way to the top of the Defense Forces. In 1983, he assumed command of the 15,000-man force. Wealth and power were his.

He acquired a fleet of expensive cars, a home in Panama City's most exclusive neighborhood and is reputed to have a finger in a vast array of lucrative businesses, including hotels, maritime services, gambling casinos, a television station, a dozen radio stations, maritime services, duty-free liquor stores and prostitution.

Noriega exercised his power with ruthless assurance. He had little tolerance for criticism. He would close newspapers for months at a time and presidents served at his pleasure.

The United States, long his close ally, began to move away from Noriega after the headless body of one of his most vocal opponents, Hugo Spadadora, turned up in a U.S. mail-

bag in Costa Rica. Spadadora had publicly accused Noriega of drug trafficking.

The full break with Washington came in 1988, when two federal grand juries in Florida indicted Noriega on charges of drug trafficking. He was accused of selling out his country to the drug lords of Medellin, Colombia, by turning Panama into a drug transshipment point and a haven for money laundering.

The domestic opposition, heartened by the indictments, began to intensify its campaign to force Noriega to resign. The United States imposed crippling economic sanctions on Panama.

The general didn't bend an inch. Instead, he cloaked himself in Torrijos' nationalist banner.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are 40,000 to 50,000 Americans in Panama, including more than 12,000 troops stationed there under a treaty with the Panamanian government. U.S. sources said Tuesday as fighting flared between supporters and opponents of strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega.

State Department spokesman Richard Raucher said U.S. citizens in the country were being asked to stay home. The U.S. Southern Command put its troops and civilian em-

ployes on the isthmus on Delta Alert, its highest state of readiness.

At the White House, President Bush said, "The first concern that I have as president of the United States is the safety of American citizens and, of course, that would include American forces that are there under our treaty rights with Panama."

Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams said American military personnel in Panama had been ordered to stay put and not to travel

outside the U.S.-owned facilities. Dependents were moved onto U.S. military installations July 1 because of rising tensions.

Previous reports have put the total of Americans in Panama at 50,000.

Lawrence Birns, director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, a private organization that monitors developments in Latin America, estimated the figure at 40,000, including those in private business, military retirees, and employees of the Panama Canal.

Panama: Key facts and figures

By The Associated Press

Here are some facts and figures on Panama:

THE LAND — Panama is an S-shaped tropical isthmus that links Central America and South America. It is bordered on the west by Costa Rica and on the east by Colombia. It is slightly larger in area than the state of West Virginia.

THE PEOPLE — The country has 2.2 million people, 70 percent of them a mixture of Spanish and Indian descendants. Fourteen percent are West Indian, 10 percent are Caucasian and 6 percent Indian. Spanish is the official language but English is widely spoken. The main religion is Roman Catholicism.

THE GOVERNMENT — The government has been nominally headed by provisional President Francisco Rodriguez, who took office Sept. 1. But the de facto leader has been Defense Forces chief Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. He inherited command of the military from Gen. Omar Torrijos, who seized power in 1968 and died in 1981.

Noriega engineered the ouster of President Eric Arturo Delvalle in February 1988. Delvalle had tried to fire Noriega, who was indicted in Florida on drug trafficking and money laundering charges. Noriega has denied the charges.

The United States, which has continued to recognize Delvalle, imposed economic sanctions on Panama in an effort to force Noriega from power.

THE CANAL — The 51-mile Panama Canal, connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, was built by the United States from 1904 to 1914 on territory leased from Panama. Treaties signed by then-President Carter and Torrijos in 1977 transfer control of the canal and its defense to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

The 10-mile-wide canal zone was turned over to Panama after the treaties went into effect in 1979.

THE ECONOMY — Panama was a leading international financial center with about 120 banks holding an estimated \$30 billion in assets. But a flight of capital caused by the political struggle over Noriega's rule has sharply reduced assets to about \$8 billion, according to government figures.

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Director of Marketing
The Times-News

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The Times-News

Biggest Soviet military airlift supporting government in Kabul

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Moscow is supporting Afghanistan's communist government with the largest military airlift in Soviet history, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

They said more than 3,800 supply flights landed in Kabul from Feb. 15, when the Red Army withdrew after nine years of involvement in the Afghan civil war, until the beginning of September.

The flights, which spoke on condition of anonymity, estimated

Soviet military aid to Afghanistan during the first half of 1989, was worth more than \$1.5 billion.

Equipment delivered includes medium-range missiles, tanks and other armored vehicles, artillery, and MiG-21 and Sukhoi-25 jet fighters, the source reported.

Moslem rebels, supported by neighboring Pakistan and the United States, regularly raid or have cut must routes linking cities, making overland supply difficult and dangerous.

Government forces hold the major cities, but guerrillas control much of the mountainous countryside after more than 11 years of civil war.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan said Tuesday her government was working with Moscow on a political solution to the Afghan conflict.

"We are discussing with the Soviet Union a consensus resolution on Afghanistan which will be presented at the current session of the United Nations General

Assembly," she told reporters in Dhaka at the end of a three-day visit to Bangladesh. She did not elaborate.

Ms. Bhutto said a broad-based representative government was the only way "to peace and stability in Afghanistan."

She also said a "conductive condition" should be created in Afghanistan for the return of more than 3.5 million Afghans who have fled to cities and camps inside Pakistan.

Moslem guerrillas began fighting in Afghanistan after a communist coup in April 1978. The major insurgent groups are based in Pakistan.

Diplomats and guerrilla spokesmen say battles occur regularly along the Salang Highway, which connects Kabul with the Soviet border 210 miles to the north.

They said the army had sent reinforcements "to help" fight guerrillas who fire at convoys from the mountains.

Many trucks that make it to Kabul use a detour built just north of the city, where guerrillas have controlled a 21-mile stretch of the Salang since June, the diplomats reported.

Heavy attacks by insurgents also were reported on convoys bound for Kandahar in the southeast, Afghanistan's second-largest city.

Diplomats said guerrillas firing rockets and antitank weapons stopped half of a 1,000-unit convoy approaching the city.

Walesa gets invitation for address

WASHINGTON (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was invited to address a joint meeting of Congress Tuesday as Senate and House Democrats announced an ambitious effort to help Poland and Hungary make the leap from communism to democracy.

Democratic leaders of both chambers dismissed President Bush's \$219 million package of initiatives in Eastern Europe as "grossly inadequate" response to an historic opportunity to bolster democracy and free enterprise in the region and to end the 40-year Cold War with victory for the West.

They spelled out a legislative program — with a potential total value of more than \$3.7 billion — composed of loans from international financial institutions, direct American aid and loans and a five-year halt in Polish payments on its U.S. bank debt.

"Bold action today will be far less costly than timidity," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "For if we hesitate, and the opportunity is lost, we will be paying for it for a long, long time in an escalating arms race."

Escalating the partisan attack on Republican initiatives for Eastern Europe, Gephardt said it is ironic that a government which doubled U.S. military spending in response to a Soviet military threat, "now seems curiously paralyzed, unable to respond to the possibility of economic freedom, democracy and peace breaking out in Eastern Europe."

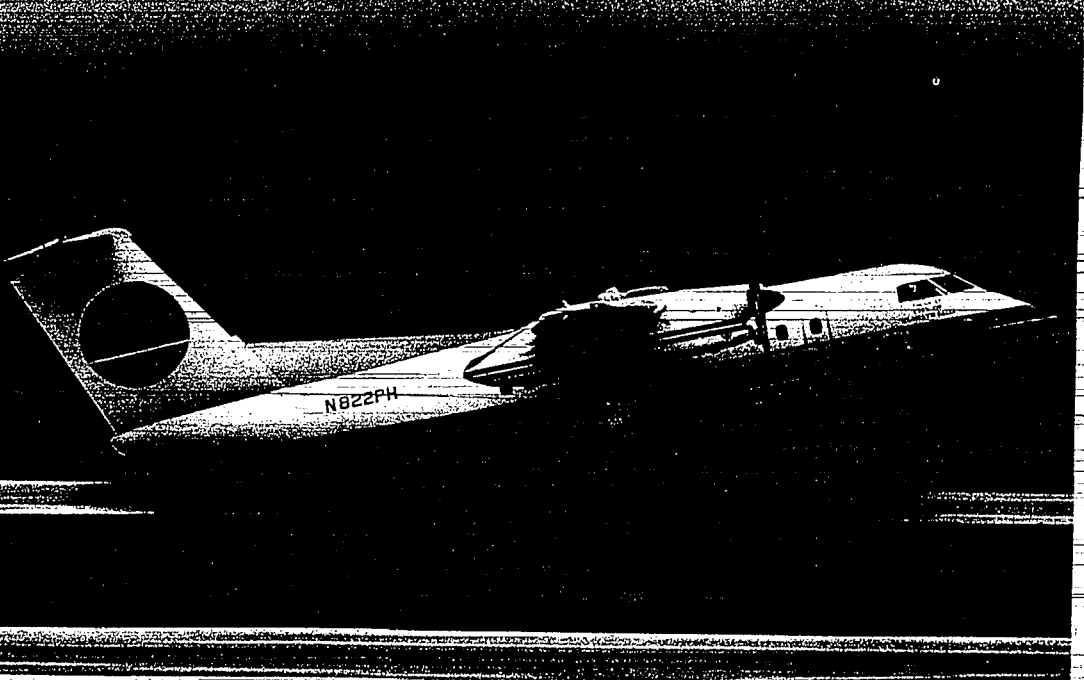
But Raymond Seitz, assistant secretary of State for European affairs, denying such paralysis exists, said Poland's new plan for restructuring its centralized economy is "in many respects a declaration of economic independence."

The invitation to Walesa to address a joint meeting of Congress on Nov. 15 was extended by House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Walesa, who had already announced plans to visit the United States, is expected to accept.

Both Democratic leaders compared the proposal to the aid announced last January by Bush with Mitchell calling the president's "woefully inadequate."

HOW MANY BANKS WOULD LET YOU GET AWAY WITH THIS?



Thatcher sets South Africa visit condition

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said she will not visit South Africa until black leader Nelson Mandela is freed, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The South African daily Business Day also reported that Mrs. Thatcher reiterated her opposition to imposing sanctions to force South Africa to end its policy of apartheid, which the black majority has a voice in national affairs.

South African President F.W. de Klerk has called for an end to discrimination and says he wants to negotiate a new constitution that would bring blacks into the national government within five years.

Mrs. Thatcher said the South African government "certainly does not have five years to get negotiations with black leaders going."

Business Day reported that South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha said Mrs. Thatcher told Business Day, "I will never come unless Mandela has been released (and has) freedom to speak."

Mandela, 71, is the head of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla group and is the country's best-known black leader. He has been imprisoned since 1962 and is serving a life sentence for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the white-led government.

De Klerk has said the government is seriously considering release of Mandela, who is held at a suburban-style house on a prison farm outside Cape Town.

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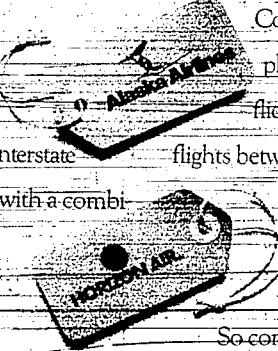
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 First Interstate Bank

Business

Valley grains

Wheat prices are steady, but barley, malt and rye are down. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy & medium steel Tuesday... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones average... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) — Market steady, demand flat to fairly... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Moving trends for grain... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold futures trading on the New York... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Oil futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil futures trading on the New York... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Local interest stock quotations

Albuquerque 50% + 1/8
Blurock 50% + 1/8
Bull City Val. 50% + 1/8
Conagra 78% + 1/8
Duff & Phelps 50% + 1/8
First State Bank 32% + 1/8
Heli-Helm 30% + 1/8
Heli-Pwr-50 30% + 1/8
Long 71% + 1/8
Metcalf 50% + 1/8

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Heavy & medium steel Tuesday... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Today's stocks

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Moving trends for grain... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity High Low Close Change
Oct. live cattle 71.40 70.57 71.37 +.20
Oct. live cattle 72.50 72.50 73.77 +.30
Oct. feeder cattle 85.02 85.02 82.75 +.15
Oct. live hogs 45.15 44.25 45.10 +.33
Oct. wheat 6.10 6.04 6.09 +.02
Nov. corn 2.41 2.38 2.40 -0.01
Nov. soybeans 3.78 3.72 3.78 +.04
Oct. silver 5.91 5.29 5.30 -0.70
Oct. gold 307.00 306.50 306.50 -0.00
Oct. platinum 126.95 125.50 125.65 -0.00
Jan. sugar 49.00 49.00 49.00 -0.00
Dec. Treasury Bills 13.10 13.10 13.10 -0.06
Dec. D.Mark 98.45 98.03 98.14 +.21
Dec. S.franc 81.80 81.18 81.37 +.20
Dec. Lyon 71.80 71.18 71.37 +.20
Nov. crude oil 20.25 19.92 20.13 +.12

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) — Market steady, demand flat to fairly... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — Market steady, demand flat to fairly... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Valley beans

DENVER (AP) — Market steady, demand flat to fairly... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy & medium steel Tuesday... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

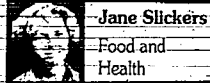
NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average... The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week. The market is quiet for most of the week.

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Butter, margarine battle on

The margarine-butter controversy is the stuff of a great epic movie or at least a mediocre mini-series. The Color-Yellow would star Betty Blue Bonnet as the innocent Princess Margarine opposed for years through discrimination and taxation by the reigning Queen Butter, played by Linda Land O'Lakes.



Jane Slickers
Food and Health

After struggling with abuses such as whipping and blending and accusations of heartbreacking, Queen Butter must accept second place in the hearts of the populace. The Queen retains a small band of loyal subjects who view her impeccable lineage will never be replaced by Princess Margarine.

From humble beginnings in 1869, when it was made by the French from beef fat, cows' udders and milk, margarine consumption now outpaces butter 2 to 1. The basic recipes for butter and margarine are very similar. By law, each is 80 percent fat, and 20 percent water.

Margarine also contains emulsifiers to keep the fat and water from separating, preservatives to make it palatable longer, artificial flavor, artificial color, added vitamins and varying amounts of salt. Butter also contains artificial color during the winter months, when it would naturally be whiter, and varying amounts of salt.

While the recipes may be similar, some great differences exist nutritionally between butter and margarine.

Butter fat is sixty-five percent saturated, the kind that raises blood cholesterol. The saturated fat content of margarine varies depending on the type of oil it is made from, and its degree of hydrogenation. The September 1989 issue of Consumer Reports investigated 40 margarines and 9 butters. The test panel found the saturated fat content of margarine varies from 11 to 23 percent.

Canola or rapeseed oil is currently the most polyunsaturated followed by Sunflower, (9 percent saturated) Sunflower, corn, Soybean (unhydrogenated) and cottonseed (26 percent saturated).

Hydrogenation is a process that changes liquid polyunsaturated oils to hardened more saturated fat. A good measure of hydrogenation is the state at room temperature - the more liquid the better.

Stick margarine is more saturated than the tubs and squeezeable liquids. When label reading for the most unsaturated margarine look for the least saturated oils and the least degree of hydrogenation. Liquid oil is preferable to partially hydrogenated and hydrogenated. In the Consumer study, Land O'Lakes soft margarine contained the least percentage of saturated fat at 19 percent.

The process of hydrogenation alters some of the fatty acids from the natural cis to a trans state. But nutritionists claim this is an unnatural and harmful condition. I can find no evidence confirming or disproving this.

By Consumer's figuring, a woman on a 2000 calorie daily diet would get all of her daily saturated fat allowance in 3 tablespoons of butter. A man eating 2700 calories a day would get his total daily saturated fat allowance in 4 tablespoons.

Thus the accusations of heartbreacking. If that isn't enough to make you desert the Queen, consider the cholesterol question. Margarine made from vegetable oil has no cholesterol. Butter has 25-30 milligrams of cholesterol per tablespoon, about one tenth of the recommended 300 milligrams per day.

Sodium, ranges from zero to about 120 milligrams per tablespoon, one tenth of the recommended daily allowance. If you are on a salt-restricted diet take this into consideration.

Butter and margarine supply equally about 100 calories per tablespoon, about the same as half an order of french fries. The diet margarines have added water and less fat and therefore less calories. Some, according to Consumer Reports, have only 50 calories per tablespoon. The whipped varieties contain more air and less fat and therefore fewer calories.

Butter naturally contains vitamin A, about half as much in the winter than the summer. By law, margarine has an added equal amount.

Finally we must consider the Queen's impeccable taste. In taste testing, Consumer Reports did not bother to compare the two. They from a limited butter is far and away the winner. I must agree. The 400 compounds that make up butter's taste can not be duplicated in margarine. But at what price? Consumer Reports judged Land O'Lakes the best but.

• See BUTTER on Page C2

Breakfasts are an American ritual



Eggs Americana, savory green onion-bacon, and autumn coffee

Our earliest recollections of breakfast are likely to be cozy thoughts reminiscent of a country morning, a lazy weekend, a homey feeling of warmth under a snug quilt in the dead of winter or perhaps a childhood of basking in the sun out of bed at the first whiff of intriguing aromas.

To rekindle such fond memories of days gone by, all you have to do is think of the foods that are classic all-American staples - sunny eggs, crisp bacon and freshly brewed coffee. Can you smell the familiar scents, hear the bacon sizzling and taste the delicious flavors? Breakfast sensations can be both comforting and exciting, gently rousing you to meet the day.

An invigorating breakfast needn't be bland, boring or time-consuming. It can be anything you like! Many nutritionists tout breakfast as the most important meal of the day. After the long fast-fasting a night's rest, your body needs a sufficient supply of nutrients for the morning's activities. Studies have shown that performance of both mental and physical tasks improves with proper nourishment. How you prepare that nourishment, though, is up to you.

On the breakfast menu, you can choose from fried, scrambled or poached eggs, omelets or other favorites - cooked just the way you like them. For the weekend, suit the varied tastes of brunch guests by setting out assorted sprinkle-ons, sauces or bases. Use whatever tempts your taste buds from steamed vegetables to pesto sauce, yogurt to Brie.

For versatile bacon, anything goes for anyday breakfasts - regular or thick-sliced, lower salt, center-cut or ready-to-microwave. When entertaining, you might prefer to select hickory-smoked or maple-flavored bacon or to prepare your own bacon topping to complete the entree.

As for coffee, beyond your own daily usual, consider the enticing range of light to dark roasts or flavored coffees. Offer brunch guests the options of almond or vanilla extract, cinnamon stick stir-ins, whipped cream, chocolate shavings, sprigs of mint or dash of liqueur. Or, perhaps serving cappuccino, espresso or decaffeinated coffee is more to your liking.

Whichever your favorites, finding time to prepare breakfast needn't be a problem. It takes only minutes to brew a pot of coffee properly. Pancakes, waffles or French toast can be made ahead and frozen for quick reheating in the oven. Toasters open or toaster while scrambled eggs and omelets can be made in a flash, especially in a microwave oven. Use the time-saving microwave when cooking 1 to 6 bacon slices; they'll take only about 45-to-60 seconds a slice. For larger quantities, cook a pound of bacon in just 15 to 20 minutes in a conventional oven.

As a cherished all-American ritual, a traditional breakfast can be almost effortless fun. When the weekend rolls around, a brunch is one of the most simple, quick-and-easy forms of entertaining. Plan to have weekday breakfasts linger over the all's-right-with-the-world feeling of a weekend brunch; enjoy it glorious morning meal whenever you can. I'll do you a world of good!

• See BREAKFAST on Page C2

Easy brunch steps...

- Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
- Arrange bacon slices in pans, prepare topping and sprinkle on bacon.
- Place frozen spinach and water for eggs in saucetins.
- Place frozen-in-oven waffles in saucetins.
- Heat spinach and water for eggs.
- Break eggs into bowl.
- Measure ground coffee and water and set out spices and sugar.
- Heat milk for coffee.
- Warm muffins or scones.
- Poach eggs.
- Brew coffee.

Why not entertain in the morning?

By LYNN WILLIAMS
The Baltimore Sun

Are you, dear sleepy-eyed reader, scanning this newspaper at the kitchen table? Is there a reheated supermarket Danish in front of you, and a cup of black coffee with which you are attempting to jump-start your weary body into some kind of action? And are those ingredients - newspaper, coffee, Danish - pretty constant elements in your breakfast accoutrements?

Elizabeth Alston has a better way for you to spend your mornings. Alston, food editor of Woman's Day magazine and self-confessed "morning person," thinks that the hours before noon are as worthy of celebration as any enchanted evening, and that breakfast, the most skipped and most neglected meal of all, "can be versatile and appetizing enough to share with guests."

Her new book, "Breakfast with Friends," is devoted to entertaining at breakfast, and includes 96 seasonal menus for parties ranging from a back-to-school breakfast for children to a wedding breakfast for 25 guests.

While the thought of being sociable before noon, much less being sociable over good china and fine food, may send some people scurrying for the covers, Alston thinks that there are some very good reasons for entertaining in the mornings. "Why not, really?" she asked during a phone interview from her New York office. "If I entertain in the evening, I spend the entire day in a tizzy, and work myself up to a nervous wreck. Whereas if you have company for breakfast, you have to keep it much simpler. I think I'm much better when I'm simpler." The casual nature of breakfast entertaining, where friends can show up in comfortable clothes and bring the kids, recommends it to many people who would like to entertain, but haven't the time or patience for the kind of perfectionism a dinner party requires.

The fact that so many people neglect breakfast makes it all the more novel, she contends. If you usually make do with a rushed bowl of cold cereal or piece of toast in the morning, having someone cook a whole meal for you can provide a wonderful, pampered feeling - almost like being back at home, with Mom making blueberry muffins in the kitchen.

Although most morning menus are relatively easy to put together, success at breakfast entertaining depends on planning, and getting many of the preparations done ahead of time (Even morning people don't want to get up too many hours before breakfast).

Alston makes things as simple as possible for her later-rising readers by including "game plan" timetables for party preparation, and even providing shopping lists for each meal.

The following is one of Elizabeth Alston's favorite breakfasts, which she says is delicious any time of year. Alston recommends that the following beverage be made with canned rather than fresh peaches, which may not be available in winter.

• See ENTERTAIN on Page C2

Cook's profile

Cook finds beans good in almost anything

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS: For Mary Cook, baking with beans does not necessarily mean adding molasses and then cooking them in the oven. She might run off a batch of bean cookies, bean muffins or maybe a nice bean pie.

Lately Cook has been trying out a variety of bean recipes from the Idaho Bean Commission Cookbook, and also from one called "From the Queen's Kitchen," published by the Cortez Colorado Chamber of Commerce.

Beans add protein, fiber, vitamins and minerals to a recipe, while adding only 118 calories or less per cooked half cupful. They are, however, lacking in niacin, which is one of the most essential amino acids, so to correct this they can be cooked with a small amount of meat, dairy products, rice or corn - or served with any of those.

Because of their versatility, she says beans may be served for breakfast, mashed and mixed in waffle batter, for lunch in a pasta salad and in meat main dishes. They can also be mashed to the consistency of mashed potatoes, and added to any number of baked goods. And because they take on the flavors of what-

they are mixed with, you can't tell they are there.

In checking the recipes in the bean cookbooks, she says they often added one more egg (an egg substitute could be used) than in a similar recipe without the beans in a standard cookbook. In some cases, though, the extra egg was not put in, so she says she thinks it is just added to light things, such as muffins and cakes. Cookies, waffles, pancakes and the like, do not need it.

She says she can't see why a cup of beans couldn't be added to a package of brownie mix. "I would like to see that people experiment a little, and realize they can use beans in different ways. And instead of making their usual cookie recipe or whatever, they can add a cup of mashed beans to the recipe."

This is exactly what Cook has been doing lately, and the results have earned rave reviews from her husband, Dick, and other family members. She laughs and says she doesn't usually tell her grandchildren about the presence of beans in her baked goods.

"They say, 'Golly Grandma, you make the best pancakes,' or 'You make the best waffles,'" she says, "And I just kind of shrug my shoulders. 'I don't tell them there are beans in them.'"



Times-News photo/ANNE ALEXIS

Mary Cook helps granddaughter Emily Fish prepare ginger snaps

Cook says preparing beans from scratch isn't as hard as everybody thinks it is. Instead of using the traditional method which requires overnight soaking, she says there is a quicker and better way to

do it. Cooking time will depend upon the age of the beans and how dry they are. New pinto beans are very white, with spots,

• See COOK on Page C2

Spinach and cheese-stuffed tomatoes make microwave meal

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens

I love to cook and hate to clean up, so one of the things I like best about my microwave oven is that it expands the possibilities of one-dish cooking. For these stuffed tomatoes, for instance, the filling is

cooked and mixed in the same dish in which the stuffed tomatoes are cooked.

SPINACH AND CHEESE-STUFFED TOMATOES

6 medium tomatoes
One 10-ounce package frozen

1 and 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon allspice
1 tablespoon Heinz 57
Cook on low in crock pot for 4 hours.

Before serving, partially mash beans with potato masher and serve with corn bread and a tossed mixed vegetable salad.

For a meaty bean soup, add a slab of cubed pork, or a ham hock or 2 lamb shanks to beans before final cooking in the crock pot. When done, remove meat, cut from bone and return to pot before serving.

One day when Cook's six year old granddaughter, Emily Fish, came for a visit, the two of them made cookies - with beans, of course. It also turned out to be a math lesson for the little girl.

Emily used these cooking utensils:
1 medium size mixing bowl
1 glass measuring cup
1 tablespoon size measuring spoon
1 fork for mixing
1 soup spoon
1 non-stick cookie sheet
She used the following ingredients:

Scoop out and discard pulp, leaving 1/4-inch thick shells. Salt lightly, invert and drain.

For filling, in a microwave-safe, 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish cover spinach with clear plastic wrap, turning back a corner to allow steam to escape. Cook on 100 percent power

(high) for 6 to 8 minutes, stirring once. Drain. Stir in cottage cheese, Parmesan cheese, crumbs, basil and pepper.

Spoon spinach into tomato shells. Arrange in the same 10 by 6 by 2 inch dish. Cook, covered, on high for 3 to 4 minutes or until warm, giving

the dish a half-turn once.

Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving:
77 cal., 7 g pro., 1 g carb., 3 g fat, 12 mg chol., 272 mg sodium, U.S. R.D.A.: 66 percent vit. A, 12 percent vit. C, 14 percent calcium.

Cook

Continued from Page C1

and they darken with age. Although any kind of bean may be used, she says like pinto beans.

In order to have the beans on hand to add to recipes, they should be cooked ahead and refrigerated. She prepares a large batch, which she then separates and stores for later use.

BASIC BEAN PREPARATION

Wash beans in a colander, and pick through them to see if there are any broken or wrinkled ones. Then put in a large pot with 3 cups cold water for each cup of beans. If doesn't hurt to add more water, if desired. To make enough to have on hand for everyday use, she advises using 4 cups beans and 12 cups water.

Bring to boil and boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Let beans soak 1 hour to soften. Then add:

A large onion spiked with 8 - 10 cloves
A bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon salad oil

Bring to a boil and cook slowly under a tilted lid for about 1 and 1/2 hours, or until they can be easily pierced with a fork. Cooking time

varies.
Cook suggests separating and storing the beans in the following way:
Remove from burner and if desired, scoop out about 4 cups and put in a crock pot for bean soup. Put about 2-3 cups (depending on how many you want to save) in a fruit jar and cover with:
1 cup red garlic vinegar
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
Put lid on jar and store in the refrigerator. The bottles will absorb stonily, so all the beans will absorb the liquid. These beans are handy to throw into pasta salads for protein, flavor and texture.

Fill several freezer bags with about 2 cups each of beans and some of the liquid. Mash a couple of cups for use in waffles, cookies, muffins, etc.

Here is her recipe for...

OLD FASHIONED BEAN SOUP

Place in a crock pot 4 cups of cooked beans and all the liquid. Add water, if necessary, to cover. Add:
1/2 cup red garlic vinegar for zippy beans (Adding vinegar or tomatoes during early - the first cooking slows cooking and toughens skins)

1 box Jiffy Oatmeal Muffin Mix
1/2 cup powdered buttermilk
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2/3 cup applesauce
2/3 cup mashed pinto beans
1/4 cup salad oil
1 egg

Measure buttermilk and cinnamon and add to muffin mix. Stir with fork. In measuring cup, put raisins. Add chopped nuts to fill cup. (Emily learned 1/2 plus 1/2 equals one whole.)

In empty cup slightly beat the egg with a fork. Measure applesauce and beans separately and add with egg and oil to dry ingredients. Blend well with fork. Drop by spoonfuls onto cookie sheet 4 across and 5 down (Emily learned that 3 x 5 = 15).

In glass cup pack
1/2 cup flaked coconut
Fill to top with
Quaker Oats
Bake at 300 degrees for 15 minutes on bottom shelf of the oven. Raise to top shelf and bake 15 minutes more. Yield approximately 27 cookies.

She says these cookies are a source of protein and vitamins one does not get in the usual ones.

Children trying this recipe should, of course, be supervised by an adult when using the oven.

The other day Emily and her grandmother did another cooking experiment with beans; they made bean pigtails, using Betty Crocker Gingerbread Mix. She omitted the water called for and added 1 cup mashed beans 4 which has its own liquid. They were delicious.

Cook says she thinks they would be nice for Halloween, decorated with candy corn faces.

By adding beans to these recipes, she says kids are getting nutrition from eating goodies. "They're so much better off than they would be if they just ate goodies that are just full of sugar and nothing else."

Next, a recipe for a bean pie she says could be used for Thanksgiving dinner. It's that good.

Add beans. Mix well. Let ingredients stand for 1/2 hour. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees until crust begins to brown (approximately 10 minutes). Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 35 minutes, until center of pie is set. Serve with whipped cream. The top of pie may be decorated with pecans to help fool your guests.

Another holiday treat turned nutritious is a fudge called...

QUICK PINTO BEAN FUDGE

Melt in a double boiler 6 ounces unsweetened chocolate and 6 tablespoons butter. Add 1 cup soft marshmallows and 1 tablespoon vanilla. Blend. Gradually work in 2 pounds of powdered sugar. Add nuts and ornaments as desired. Store in refrigerator in covered cans. Makes 3 and 1/2 pounds.

If these recipes whet your appetite for more bean concoctions, here are the addresses to inquire about the modestly priced cookbooks mentioned above:

The Idaho Bean Commission
P.O. Box 9933
Boise, Idaho 83707
and The Cortez Chamber of Commerce
Cortez, Colorado 81321

ants; grease pan; make topping. Chill wine and puree canned peas for Bellinis; pour into a pitcher.

Make salsa cilantro. Grate cheese. Chop green pepper. Prepare cinnamon pineapple. About 1 1/2 hours before serving: Pack glasses with crushed ice and puree in blender.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Make coffee cake batter; put cake in to bake. Cook green pepper and onion in skillet for eggs. Beat eggs. Make and serve Bellinis. Reheat coffee cake if made ahead (15 minutes, covered, at 350 degrees).

Entertain

Continued from Page C1

completely ripe. A non-alcoholic Bellini can be made with sparkling white grape juice instead of champagne, and 2 tablespoons frozen apricot juice concentrate instead of the Drambuie.

BELLINIS

1 16-ounce can juice-packed sliced peaches, chilled
1 750 milliliter bottle dry champagne or sparkling wine, chilled
2 tablespoons Drambuie liqueur
About 6 cups crushed ice
Puree peaches with their liquid in a blender or food processor. Pour into a large pitcher. Add 1/2 cup of champagne, pack up to 6-ounce champagne or wine glasses with 1/2 cup crushed ice each and put in freezer.

Just before serving, pour champagne and liqueur over peach puree. Stir very gently, just until mixed. Pour 1/2 cup over crushed ice in each glass.

Makes 10 4-ounce drinks.

CINNAMON PINEAPPLE

1 ripe medium-sized pineapple (3 1/2 to 4 cups)
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Peel pineapple, quarter lengthwise and cut out core (Some supermarketers have a machine that will do this job for you). Cut each quarter in half lengthwise and slice crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick chunks.

Put pineapple into a mixing or serving bowl (or even a heavy plastic bag for overnight refrigeration). Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and toss to mix. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving. Makes 8 servings.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH CHILES AND CHEESE

3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup finely chopped green bell pepper
1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions
10 large eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 or 3 cups hot-pepper sauce
3 tablespoons drained canned chopped green chilies (see note)
2 ounces sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded (1/2 cup)

In a skillet 9 to 10 inches across the bottom (non-stick works best), melt butter over moderate heat. Add green pepper and scallions. Cook 4 to 6 minutes, stirring often, until pepper is crisp-tender and onions are soft, but not browned.

Meanwhile, break eggs into hot large bowl. Add salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce. Beat with fork or wire whisk until eggs are well broken up. Shortly before serving, pour egg mixture into skillet over moderately low heat, and start to scramble. When creamy, add green chilies and cheese and continue to scramble until eggs are almost as firm as you

like them.

Remove from heat. Serve from skillet or spoon onto a warm dish. Makes 6 servings.

Note: You can use 1 to 3 tablespoons minced seeded fresh green chilies instead of canned. Add them with the onion and bell pepper.

SALSA CILANTRO

2 tablespoons pure olive oil
1 tablespoon olive-vinegar
1 pound ripe tomatoes, cored and diced (about 2 cups)
1/2 cup chopped sweet onion or 1/2 cup thinly sliced scallion
1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro or flat-leaf parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
Whisk oil and vinegar in a medium-sized bowl. Add remaining ingredients and toss to mix. This recipe makes more than you'll need, but the salsa keeps well and is delicious with many foods. Makes about 3 cups.

2/3 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom seed
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs, at room temperature
1/2 cup apricots and milk in a small saucepan for 2 to 3 minutes over low heat (Milk may curdle; don't worry).

Remove from heat and add 5 tablespoons of butter (keep remaining butter cold; it goes into the topping). Let stand 10 minutes while apricots soften and butter melts.

Meanwhile, heat oven to 375 degrees. Butter a 9-inch round baking pan. Mix all topping ingredients in a small bowl. Cut remaining butter in small pieces, add to nut mixture and mash with a fork until crumbly.

APRICOT STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE

1 cup (1 1/2 ounces) dried apricots, diced
1/2 cup milk
8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter, Topping:
1/2 cup pecans, chopped
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander seed
Batter:
2 cups all-purpose flour

Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, cardamom and salt in a large bowl. Pour in apricot mixture. Add eggs. Stir and beat with a wooden spoon until batter is smooth. Scrape batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle topping over surface.

Place cake pan on a cookie sheet and bake 40 to 45 minutes, until light golden brown and a wooden toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool cake in pan. Serve warm or cold.

Makes 12 servings.

GAME PLAN

The day before:
Bake apricot streusel coffee cake. Or measure and organize all ingredi-

Breakfast

Continued from Page C1

QUICK N' EASY EGGS AMERICANA

2 to 3 packages (9 oz. each) frozen creamed spinach
3 to 4 tablespoons dehydrated vegetable mixture (soup greens)
6 to 8 eggs
3 to 4 tablespoons croutons
Paprika, optional

Remove spinach from cooking bags and place in large saucepan. Cover and cook over medium heat about 2 to 4 minutes. Break apart with fork and continue cooking, covered, until heated through, about 5 to 7 minutes. Stir in vegetable mixture. Keep warm while poaching eggs.

In 3-quart saucepan or deep 10 to 12-inch omelet pan or skillet, bring 1 to 3 inches of water to boiling. Reduce heat to keep water gently simmering. Break cold eggs, one at a time, into a medium-sized bowl. Hold egg bowl close to water's surface, slip eggs, 1 by 1, into water. Cook about 3 to 5 minutes, depending on desired doneness. With slotted spoon, lift out eggs. Drain in spoon or on paper towels - and trim any rough

edges, if desired.

Spoon spinach mixture onto platter. Sprinkle with croutons. Top with poached eggs. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

If preferred, fry or steam-baste eggs.

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 10 to 15 minutes

SAVORY GREEN ONION-BACON

1 pound sliced bacon
1/4 cup finely chopped green onions with tops
1/2 to 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Arrange 10 to 11 bacon slices on each of two 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pans or on rack in broiler pan. Stir together green onions and hot pepper sauce. Sprinkle with onion mixture evenly over bacon slices. Bake in preheated oven until desired crispness, about 20 minutes. Drain on double-thickness paper towels (22 slices).

For thick-sliced bacon, increase cooking time by 5 to 6 minutes. Preparation Time: 5 minutes

Cooking Time: 17 to 20 minutes
Microwave Time: About 6 minutes for each 6 slices.

OTHER SAVORY BACON TOPPINGS

Pepper: In place of green onions and hot pepper sauce, sprinkle 1 tablespoon medium grind pepper over bacon slices.

Green Chili Salsa: In place of green onions and hot pepper sauce, lightly brush 1/4 cup drained salsa over bacon slices.

Butter

Continued from Page C1

ter and I can't believe it's not butter the best margarine although it is technically a spread since it is only 76 percent fat.

If you are trying to win your taste buds to margarine, try one of the blends such as Country Morning Blend, Better Blend, or your own concoction. Country Morning is 50 percent butter and Better Blend is 5

percent butter. Nutritionally they are a compromise between butter and margarine.


To completely eliminate the fat with a semblance of butter is why the powders such as Molly's Butter, Butter Buds or Best O'Butter. One-half teaspoon of powder is equivalent to the same amount of butter. Sodium in the powders ranged from about equal to almost

four times higher than an equivalent amount of butter.

Consider your nutritional needs before deciding who reigns at your table.

Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column, "Food and Health," appears once a month in The Times-News.

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Fresh pears are the star ingredients in spiced pear ice cream

Try spiced pear ice cream

Autumn is that wonderful season when mornings are spent hurrying children off to school, afternoons are spent raking leaves and evenings in front of a crackling fire. Fresh pears are also making their debut.

Reward your family and treat yourself to sweets made with fresh pears. Try this delicious recipe. Spiced Pear Ice Cream today...
SPICED PEAR ICE CREAM
4 medium fresh pears

- 1 cup half-and-half
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2/3-cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1 teaspoon lemon zest
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3/4 teaspoon ground mace
- 1/2 teaspoon each ground cinnamon and ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Pare, halve, core and dice pears into blender; puree to measure 2-2/3 cups. Combine with remaining ingredients and stir until well

mixed. Prepare in ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions. Turn into freezer container and freeze firm. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.
Preparation time: 20 minutes.
Plan ahead: freeze.
Nutritional Analysis:
Per 1/2-cup serving size: Calories 209; Protein - 1g; Carbohydrates - 27 g; Fat - trace; Cholesterol - 42 mg; Sodium - 79 mg; Potassium - 184 mg; and Fiber - 2 g.



Mustard-glazed pork with apple wild rice

Wild rice adds flavor to pork

Autumn is the time to raid roadside stands and supermarkets for the season's best produce and to gather family and friends to usher in the season in style.

For a fresh-and-festive menu that won't tie the cook to the kitchen, home economists recommend preparing a light and easy main dish with a single spectacular side dish. The following recipe is a delicious accompaniment that starts with long grain and wild rice. Accentuated with fresh seasonal vegetables for color and crunch-it makes the meal special.

Salute the season's apple harvest with Mustard-Glazed Pork with Apple Wild Rice. As the naturally delicious long grain and wild rice simmers with a splash of apple juice, butterflied pork chops are quickly

sauteed. A last-minute mix of apple juice and mustard glazes the pork, and bright apple bits and crunchily-toasted almonds add autumn appeal.

- MUSTARD-GLAZED PORK**
WITH APPLE WILD RICE
- 12/3 cups water
 - 2/3 cup apple juice
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 package (6 ounces) long-grain and wild rice
 - 6 butterflied pork chops, well trimmed, cut 1/2-inch thick (about 1 1/2 pounds)
 - 1 teaspoon ground coriander
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/4 cup apple jelly
 - 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
 - 1 cup chopped unpeeled apple

1/3 cup toasted slivered almonds
Combine water, apple juice, 1 tablespoon of the butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. While rice simmers, sprinkle meat with combined coriander, salt and pepper. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon butter in 12-inch skillet over medium heat. Cook meat in skillet until 1/2-inch longer pink, about 4 to 5 minutes per side. Remove with slotted spatula. Four off fat if necessary. Add jelly and mustard to skillet; cook and stir until thickened and bubbly, about 2 minutes. Pour over meat. Stir apple and almonds into rice; serve alongside meat. Makes 6 servings.

Whether green, fruit or ranchera, salsas bring intense flavor

By SUJATA BANERJEE
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Salsa! The name is shared by a hot Afro-Cuban dance form—and a hotter tomato and chili sauce. In salsa dancing, you simply let your body go. And when you eat a good salsa, your tongue completely runs away from you.

Americans have taken to salsa like an army of fire-breathers, as Mexican restaurants proliferate around the country.
Making salsa at home is easy and fun. Salsa can be made either by using pre-cooked tomatoes or raw diced ones. The only stipulation about salsa fresca (fresh tomato salsa) is it must be eaten within a few hours, or the tomatoes will spoil. In any case, it takes less than 20 minutes to concoct a low-calorie, high

Vitamin C salsa that can be used many ways.

So, instead of using salsa only with chalupas, enchiladas, burritos and tacos, why not try salsa and grated Cheddar cheese rolled up in a warm tortilla for a snack or lunch? For breakfast, a little salsa spooned over fried eggs makes a savory Mexican breakfast—known as huevos rancheros. Salsa is also superb on the side of steak, grilled chicken or broiled whitefish.

What is the salsa of the moment? The trendiest nouvelle cuisine restaurateurs are concocting fruit salsas made with mango, raisins, oranges, and other sweet fruits. Fruit salsa is perfect, sweet-tangy sauce to accompany chicken or fish.
The following are some recipes for salsa by Emmy Ayub, the head chef at Tortilla Flats in Baltimore.

ORANGE-KIWI SALSA

- 3 oranges
- 3 kiwifruit, peeled and diced
- 1/3 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 1/2 teaspoons chopped, fresh mint
- Salt to taste
- Peel and section two oranges, cut orange sections in half. Squeeze juice from remaining orange into medium-sized bowl. Add orange sections and remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate overnight or up to two days.

PICO DE GALLO

- 1 onion, large
- 2 tomatoes, medium
- 4 jalapeno chilies, fresh
- 1/3 cup vinegar
- 1/3 cup water
- Salt, pepper, garlic powder (approximately 1 teaspoon each) or to taste

JALAPENO SALSA

- 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
- Diced onions and jalapenos in 3/4-inch pieces—Diced tomatoes in 1/2-inch pieces. Mix all remaining ingredients and serve.
- 1 large onion
- 3 each jalapenos
- 1 large can diced tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons Lawry's Season Salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon cilantro
- Chop onion and jalapeno fine. Soak in water for 10 minutes. Drain, blend 30 seconds. Mix blended tomatoes, onions and jalapenos in large mixing bowl. Add the rest of the ingredients. Transfer to storage container and refrigerate.

SALSA RANCHERA

- 2 tablespoons peanut corn oil

flower oil

- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 2 large, fresh, ripe tomatoes, chopped (or 4 canned tomatoes, drained and chopped)
- 1 can (112 ounces) jalapeno chilies, drained and finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon mild white vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- Heat the oil in a skillet and saute the onion and garlic until translucent.
- In the work bowl of a food processor fitted with a steel blade, process the tomatoes, chilies, vinegar and sugar until pureed. Add to the onions and garlic in the skillet and cook under uncovered, stirring occasionally until thick and smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve warm or

at room temperature

- Makes about 1 1/2 cups.
- SALSA VERDE VERDE (GREEN GREEN SAUCE)**
- 1 pound tomatillos
- 2 fresh small chilies
- 1/2 cup chopped scallions (including some of the green)
- 1 cup fresh cilantro leaves
- Salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 clove garlic (optional)
- Remove dry, papery skins from tomatillos. Coarsely puree uncooked tomatillos, chilies, scallions and cilantro leaves in blender. Season with salt to taste and add 1 teaspoon sugar.
- Serve with soft tacos or burritos and as a dip for corn chips. Also wonderful with fried chicken, pan-fried pork chops, and pan-fried potatoes.

Modern pump espresso machines produce rich, foamy brew

By MINNIE BEINHARDINO
Los Angeles Times

There is this surge of hot water that's forced through a fine grind of dark roast coffee. It is so strong that it presses out all the rich aroma and flavor from the coffee. Pump driven, out comes espresso—an intense black brew underneath a floating strata of golden crema, a creamy tan-colored foam that results when roasted coffee oils are aerated in this heating process.

The brewing cycle is quick. The extraction, severe but pleasant. This is what pump espresso-making is all about. Push a button and there it goes.

Although reaching an ideal high temperature, the water from the pump mechanism doesn't over-boil or steam up to ruin the original taste of the coffee, turning it into a bitter drink. That is the difference between a pump espresso machine and an old-fashioned steam version.

The modern pump machines come with an extra bonus favored by Americans and borrowed from the Capuchin monks: cappuccino. If you have always thought that this beverage is espresso topped with whipped cream, don't worry, you're not alone. In a national "espresso-I.Q." survey conducted recently by Krups, about half of the people defined cappuccino as such. All it is espresso with steamed milk and froth.

So who's making rich espresso possible for the home these days? There is Gaggia. They are way ahead with the technology since Achille Gaggia patented in 1939 the initial technology that we know as the pump system today. From then on, the Italian company has marketed several models. Still pumping strong in the American market are the high end electronic Baby Gaggia (\$600) and the Coffee Gaggia Espresso-Cappuccino (\$400). Introduced about five years ago,

the latter is a sturdy unit with a 50-cup capacity and continuous espresso operation. Available in white with black trim, its 100-watt pump power produces excellent crema in espresso while its steam output (less than 1500 water boiler power) lasts about 20 minutes. The milk froth is beautifully thick.

The big news from Gaggia is the forthcoming Grand Gaggia Pump Espresso-Cappuccino Machine. At a low price of \$149 for the machine, the company claims it has the quality and performance of a pump machine but the economy of a steam machine. The 760-watt machine will be equipped with two thermostats, one for coffee and one for steam, a 20-cup refillable water tank and a turbo-frother.

Espresso machines don't all come from Italy, the land of espresso. There are three easy-to-operate units that are made in Switzerland with very similar features and accessories: Krups, Rotel Prestige and St. Gallen.

The most exciting feature from Krups L'Espresso Plus thermal block machine (\$375, currently introduced at \$299) is the option to use 11-ounce or 18-ounce (or 18-ounce) pods, which up until now have only been available to restaurateurs. Although the machine makes excellent espresso with the regular blends, the use of the pods can easily spoil you.

They not only taste good, (try the decaffeinated in particular) but these famous pods take the guesswork out of measuring and tamping espresso grounds, avoiding all the messy spills in preparation. Pre-measured espresso grounds from high quality Arabica blend are packed in neat filter packs and all you do is insert them onto the filter basket.

Another plus for the new all-black Krups (which looks the same as the Krups Novo) machine is the thicker foam it produces with its steamer.

Blame it on a tiny porcupine, a patented detachable cappuccino device that sucks air in as steam is going through the milk to help create greater froth.

The next two machines make wonderful espresso but not as thick a milk foam for cappuccino.

It takes 35 seconds to raise the temperature of fresh cold water to just below boiling with the electronic Rotel Prestige (\$299) Espresso. This is a thermal block machine with a lift-out 54-ounce (or 25 cups) water reservoir. And for a continuous brewing operation, the reheat cycle lasts 15 seconds. Also, for those who prefer tea or other hot beverages, the steam outlet converts to a hot water jet. Sleek looking in white, the Rotel offers hidden compartments to store accessories and the electric cord. The top of the machine also serves as a cup warmer.

The St. Gallen Espresso Machine (\$299) is designed to serve two to four 2-ounce cups directly into a carafe or espresso cups, and comes with both a two and four-cup espresso basket. Like the Rotel Prestige, it has a convenient warming tray in the top of the unit. One of its prime features is the gauge that indicates

when the proper brewing pressure has been reached. It also tells if the pressure in the system is either too little or too much due to improper grind or improper packing of the brewing basket. The unit is available in matte black or white with matte black accents.

Following are some tips to help you make a good cup of espresso and cappuccino.

Use top quality fresh Arabica roast for best-tasting espresso with nice crema. Robusta beans produce coffee with higher caffeine content than Arabica. Overly roasted beans result in bitterness. To preserve rich flavors, store beans in an airtight container up to four weeks only; do not refrigerate.

Whole coffee beans are recommended for extra freshness. They should be ground just before use. A burr-type grinder is preferred over a blade-type for uniformity of the grind.

The beans should be finely ground but not powdery like flour. They should feel gritty, like salt. Avoid getting too coarse a grind, or water will flow too fast and you will lose coffee body. On the other hand, if the water flows too slowly or not at all, the grind was too fine or packed too firmly in the filter basket.

Although similar in operation, every machine is different so manual instructions should be followed carefully.

Avoid getting a cold espresso by preheating the machine as well as the cups. When preparing cappuccino, start steaming milk before making espresso so that espresso is hot and fresh.

Start with very cold milk; warm

milk will not froth as well. For a dense foam, use skim milk. Whole milk, although richer tasting, produces a lighter, less stable foam.

To get a good froth, take the pitcher of milk (do not fill more than half) and insert under the steam nozzle, directing the nozzle almost to the bottom of the pitcher. After about 10 seconds, move the pitcher up and down to continue heating, ending just below the surface of the milk until enough froth is obtained.

The recommended proportion for a serving of cappuccino is one-third espresso and two-thirds hot milk and froth. For pure espresso, 1 1/2 to two ounces; pumped longer causes mild and diluted espresso.

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lb. **1.38**

New York Steaks

Family-Pack Boneless

lb. **3.89**

Kid Cuisine

Dinners • 6.5-9 oz. All Varieties

3 FOR \$5

Meat Pies

Banquet 3 Var. • 7 oz.

2 FOR 79¢

Fruit Juice

Janet Lee Apple or Grape

12 oz. **69¢**

12-Pack Pepsi Cola

or Min. Dew 12 oz. Cans All Varieties

ea. **3.49**

Russet Potatoes

Idaho U.S. No. 1

5 lb. bag **5.79¢**

Golden Ripe Bananas

No. 1

4 lbs. **\$1**

Whole Ham

Farmland • Bonatass Fully Cooked

lb. **1.58**

Gallo Salame

Deli Style • Sliced

1 lb. pkg. **3.99**

Wheat Thins

Original wheat thins Nabisco • All Varieties

9-10 oz. **1.49**

Ice Cream

Janet Lee • All Varieties

1/2 gal. **1.59**

Potato Chips

Clover Club • All Var.

10 oz. **1.49**

Orange Juice

Meadow Gold 100% Pure

64 oz. **1.99**

Clip Top Carrots

Fresh! Crisp

5 lb. bag **\$1**

Salad Tomatoes

Vine Ripened

2 lbs. **\$1**

Steak

Single Pack • Rib Eye

lb. **3.99**

Sausage

Farmland • Link

12 oz. **99¢**

Topping

Janet Lee • Whipped

8 oz. **65¢**

Detergent

Ivory Liquid Dish

22 oz. **1.49**

Bath Tissue

Soft 'n Gentle

4 roll **89¢**

Starch

Niagara • Spray

22 oz. **1.19**

Celery

Farm Pack • Untrimmed

2 bun. **\$1**

Squash

Zucchini

2 lb. **\$1**

Game Hens

Greenwich • 20 oz.

ea. **1.29**

Burritos

Lynn Wilson • 7 Varieties

5 oz. **39¢**

Strawberries

Janet Lee • Sliced

10 oz. **65¢**

Bread

Rhodes • White • 16 oz.

3 ct. **1.39**

Peanut Butter

It's Creamy or Crunchy

18 oz. **1.99**

Pancake Mix

Krusteaz • Buttermilk • 3.5 lb.

ea. **2.15**

Mushrooms

White Button • 8 oz. PKG.

ea. **99¢**

Cucumbers

California

3 FOR **\$1**

Tortillas

Lynn Wilson • Flour

18 oz. **69¢**

Tarter Sauce

Chef Fisher • Cocktail or

12 oz. **1.59**

Waffles

Eggo • Nutt-Grain

11 oz. **1.49**

Fillets

Van de Kamp • Fish

21.2 oz. **3.69**

Popcorn

Janet Lee • 2 Var. • Microwave

10.5 oz. **1.39**

Mix

Jell-O • Cheesecake

11 oz. **1.79**

Pineapple

Sweet & Alcy

lb. **49¢**

Bouquets

Fresh Cut • Mixed

bun. **3.99**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

True Cod Tender Fillets **1.99** lb.

Fresh Shark Black Tip **3.99** lb.

Small Prawns 55-70 ct./lb. Prev. Frozen **4.99** lb.

Shrimpmeat Cooked • Oregon Bay • Prev. Frozen **3.99** lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY

Maple Bars Delicious **10 FOR 1.99**

Homestyle Rolls A Dinner Favorite **24 FOR 1.69**

Cake Donuts Apple Cider **12 FOR 1.99**

Pumpkin Pie 8-inch **2 FOR \$5**

Muffins Jumbo • Assorted **6 FOR 2.99**

DELI SHOPPE

Deli Pizzas 12 Inch • Made With 100% Real Cheese **3 FOR \$6**

Gouda Cheese Smoked **3.99** lb.

Turkey Ham Jennie-O • Honey Cured **1.99** lb.

Turkey Roll All White Meat • Foster Farms **1.99** lb.

Hard Salami Home! • Homeland **3.99** lb.

NON-FOODS

Toothpaste Colgate • Gel • 4.3 oz. or Regular • 4.5 oz. • Pump **1.69** ea.

Hair Spray Aqua Net • All Varieties • Aerosol 9 oz. **99¢**

Cough Drops Lucent • 4 Varieties 30 ct. **88¢**

Hand Lotion Jergens • Regular • Extra Dry 15 oz. **2.99**

Panty hose Janet Lee • Control Top 1 pr. **\$1**

Anti-Freeze Albertsons 1 gal. **6.99**

BEER & WINE

Budweiser 24 • 12 oz. cans Reg. or Lite **10.99**

Sun Country Wine Coolers 4 • 12 oz. Bottles **99¢**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

NEWCOR Cutlery Collection

10" Roast Slicer **3.99**

With \$8 Purchase Without Purchase **\$5.99** ea.

Stack Knife **99¢**

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5 A Day • For Better Health!

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Valley life

Reader challenges abortion foes to stop protest, adopt kids

DEAR ABBY: This is a message to those men and women who try to prevent women from entering abortion clinics and carry big signs that say, "They Kill Babies Here!"

Have you signed up to adopt a child? If not, why not? Is it because you don't want one, can't afford one, or don't have the time, patience or desire to raise a child?

What if a woman who was about to enter a family planning clinic saw you sign, then decided not to have an abortion but chose instead to give her baby to you? Would you accept it? What if the mother belonged to a minority group — or was addicted to drugs, or tested positive for AIDS? Why are you spending your time carrying a sign? Why aren't you



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

volunteering to baby-sit a child born to a single mother so she can work? Why haven't you opened your door to a pregnant teen-ager whose parents have kicked her out when she took your advice and decided not to have an abortion?

As for the taxpayers who resent paying for abortions, who do you think pays for foster care, welfare, social workers and juvenile delinquency? The taxpayers. Let's talk

about something money can't buy: love. Have you ever visited a home for abused and unwanted children? Have you ever been to juvenile hall, and seen the children who have committed crimes because they were born to mothers who didn't want them?

I'm not thrilled about abortion, but I don't think anyone has the right to call others out to have one unless he or she has done the things I have mentioned above.

So, to those carrying those signs and trying to prevent women from entering family planning clinics, heed my message: If you must be against abortion, don't be a hypocrite — make your time and energy count.

—LATES HYPOCRITES IN

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR HATES: I couldn't have said it better. On a wall.

DEAR ABBY: I've seen some of the most outrageous headlines in the tabloids and magazines that are sold at the checkout stands in supermarkets. They always feature famous people (usually movie stars), and later you find out that most of the stories aren't even true! I'm talking about flat-out, bald-faced lies.

Now I hear that they actually put the head of one famous person on the body of another — showing them "together" when they have never even met each other!

How can they get away with stuff

like that? I would think some of those famous people would sue those publications for every dime they had. Or is it true that celebrities don't care what people say about them as long as they spell their names right?

—APPELLED IN KANSAS

DEAR APPELLED: It's NOT true that celebrities don't care what people say about them — they do care. But what's the alternative? Filing a lawsuit is not only expensive, it calls attention to the lie and serves to perpetuate it. (And there are those who will say, "Where there's a smoke, there must be fire.") Most celebrities wisely choose to ignore the lies — libelous as they may

be. And as for the people who buy those publications — they don't care whether the gossip is true or not, as long as it makes good reading.

How to Write Letters for All Occasions provides simple letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergy members, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (US \$3.99 in Canada) to: **Abby's Letters, 7700 Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.** (Postage is included.)

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.; 8 p.m. (closed non-smoking 7:30 p.m.)

Al-Anon

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Bull Senior Citizens
Home Place Restaurant at noon.

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Princess Cafe at noon.

Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.

Diethyl Grange No. 121
Grange Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Flour Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 261
Senior Citizens building at 6:30 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Heron's Restaurant
Woods Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 48
Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.

The Network
Sodaserv Restaurant at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Westona Plaza Hotel at noon.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Filer Senior Haven, lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
Valley Vista Village, 663 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholically dysfunctional families at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m. (closed non-smoking 3 p.m.)

Al-Anon

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Law enforcement center conference room 129 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Bull Rotary Club
Ramona Restaurant at 12:06 p.m.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Senior center in Eden at noon.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at noon.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Liggett Inn at noon.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner in senior center at noon.

Gooding TOPS No. 261
Dinner in senior center at noon.

Gooding TOPS No. 261
City Hall Library at 7 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Luncheon
Ara and crabs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch noon.

Halley Rotary Club
Desion Blues Restaurant at noon.

International Treatment and Rehabilitation
Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information call Louise Kozak at 733-7115.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Wok 'n Grill Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Jerome County Fairgrounds Merchants Building at 5:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Monarch Lions Club
Wok 'n Grill Restaurant at noon.

Odessa Club of Pals
Mandanian Lions Restaurant at noon.

Overeaters Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.

Al-Anon

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Gooding Rotary Club
Liggett Inn at 12:15 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Narcotics Anonymous
Serenity Sockers At-Ation
Clear Lakes Agency, 114 Main, Bull at 8 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at restaurant at noon.

Twin Falls Club ITC
Noblesse Restaurant from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wendell Al-Anon
Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W. at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and midnight.

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon
Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.

Riceland Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Senior center at 8 p.m.

Shoshone Al-Anons
Senior center at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
Valley Vista Village, 663 Rose St. N. at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 6:30 p.m.; (Spanish speaking 6 p.m.)

Bull Senior Citizens
Patlock dinner and social hour at senior center at 1 p.m.

Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W. at 12:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholically dysfunctional families at 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 6:30 p.m.; (Spanish speaking 6 p.m.)

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Narcotics Anonymous
Serenity Sockers At-Ation
Clear Lakes Agency, 114 Main, Bull at 8 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
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Lunch at restaurant at noon.

Twin Falls Club ITC
Noblesse Restaurant from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wendell Al-Anon
Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W. at 8 p.m.

Valley happenings

Basketball players invited to meet

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in playing basketball is invited to meet at the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday mornings.

Astronomers will gather in Jerome

JEROME — The Magic Valley Astronomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library's northeast entrance. If weather permits, there will be a viewing of the night sky at a site away from city lights. The public is welcome.

Recreation club to hold Cook-Off

SIOGHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual Cook-Off at 7 p.m. Saturday. Participants should bring enough of their recipe for at least 10 people. The categories are main dish, bread and side dishes, salads, desserts, and hot beverages. The regular club meeting will be on Sunday, and the election of officers and hot chili, hot dogs and barbecue beef for the membership.

The Times News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

College of Idaho plans alumni show

CALDWELL — College of Idaho alumni are invited to enter their artwork in the annual Alumni Art Exhibition to the college by Monday. Entries may be sent to the main office of Alumni House at the College of Idaho, 1929 Eyreter, Caldwell, ID 83405, or delivered in person Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Exhibitors and friends are encouraged to attend the president's reception on the evening of Oct. 13 in Blatchley Hall, adjoining Rosenthal Gallery. The closing reception is Oct. 15.

For more information, call Webster at 439-5683 or June Fitzgerald in the college alumni office at 439-2396.

Magic Valley

BUSINESS WOMEN

Insidious, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members among the many successful Business Women of the Magic Valley. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Publishers to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member, or your business) as part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$38

If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken in the plant.

Sample Space:
Size 3 7/8" width
3 3/4" height
Photos will be taken:
From noon till 6:00 p.m.
Mon, Tues, & Wed.
10/9, 10/10, 10/11
Deadline for all photos is 10/11 (5:00 p.m.)

Picture
Name Lastname
LOGO

AND DEADLINE THURS., OCT. 10 at 5:00 P.M.
PUBLICATION DATE SUN., OCT. 15

Insurance conference targets retirees

TWIN FALLS — An insurance conference for senior adults is slated for 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Reservations are encouraged and may be made by writing to the Senior Citizen Center or by calling Edith Carroll at 734-5084. AARP was founded in 1958. It is the nation's largest organization of older Americans, with a membership of more than 22 million. Everyone age 50 or older, whether retired or not, is eligible to join.

The Natural way Health Stores

Presents
"A Matter of Taste"
Food Sampling Day

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120 E. MAIN JEROME 324-1267

Oct. 6

Sue Cohen, President representative for the American Association of Retired Persons Group Health Insurance Program, will discuss AARP's portfolio of Medicare supplements and daily hospital plans.

In addition, Patrick J. Callias, director of Hartford/AARP relations of the Hartford Insurance Office of Southington, Conn., will attend and explain the AARP homeowners and automobile insurance programs. Both speakers will also answer questions.

The conference will be sponsored by the Magic Valley and Jerome chapters of AARP. All AARP members are urged to attend, but anyone age 50 or above may participate.

Leaves make excellent mulch to protect winter gardens

Fallen leaves accumulate in yards and gutters this time of year. Leaves can be harmful to lawns if not removed. However, they can be very beneficial in other areas of the landscape.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Leaves are one of the best sources of organic matter for improving soil. They loosen the soil and create large pore spaces for air movement. They can be piled in a corner of the garden and allowed to decay over the winter. However, if piled into the soil, they will decay more rapidly. Nitrogen fertilizer will also speed up the decay process. Add about a pint of ammonium sulfate or lawn fertilizer to each 100 square feet of area where leaves are piled three or four inches deep. An inch of manure can be substituted for the chemical fertilizer.

Save some leaves to cover perennial flowers and roses after hard frosts have ended top growth. Most perennials can be pruned off right to the ground, since they will be killed anyway. The tops of some ground hugging perennials such as Gold Alyssum, Candytuft, Moss Phlox and Rock Cress will survive the winter if mulched or covered with an insulating blanket of snow during the coldest part of winter. Rose bushes should be pruned back to about 10 to 16 inches after a hard freeze. If the crown where the main canes emerge is above the soil line, it should be covered with soil. Then leaves, bark chips or other mulch can be used to cover as much as possible of the remaining canes. A wire support such as is used for tomato plants can be inserted over individual rose bushes to hold mulch in place.

Hardy bulbs such as tulips, daffodils and lilies can be covered with mulch to reduce early thawing of the soil in the spring. This reduces the chance of bulbs sprouting so early that they will be damaged by later frosts. Tender bulbs such as gladiolus, dahlias, begonia and ranunculus will not survive our cold winters, even if mulched. They must be dug and stored in a cool, frost-free location for the winter and then replanted next spring.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Installing shelf standards takes attention to perfect alignment

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q-I have to put up some shelves on a wall in my den. I have done such work in the past, but always with shelf supports, the kind which are attached to the wall and then attached to the underside of the shelves. This time I want to try those metal vertical uprights that are attached to a wall. I believe they are called standards. Is there any special way they should be attached and is there anything I should know about their use?

A-Probably, you mean the standards that have slot holes in them all the way down the vertical portion. Brackets fit into the slots and the shelves are placed on the brackets. There is nothing special about their attachment, but the vital part of the installation is to see that the standards are absolutely straight up and down and that they are at-

tached so that the shelves are even horizontally. This involves common sense more than anything else. That is, common sense and a level. The level should first be used to assure the vertical straightness of the standard. When the first standard is straight and has been screwed into place, place a bracket where you want it, then a second bracket in the matching slot of the other standard. While you hold the second standard against the wall, place a shelf across

the two brackets. Use the level to make sure it is horizontally precise, then attach its second standard. The big plus the standards give you is that you then can space the shelves as far apart or as close as you want them.

Q-I intend to replace some of the plumbing in our very old house. A neighbor of mine has done a lot of plumbing work and has offered to handle most of the job for me. Is it all right to replace the steel piping with the plastic kind?

A-See what your local building code says about it. Make sure too, that it will permit your neighbor to do the work, assuming that he is not a licensed plumber.

Panel of designers says Americans want less trendy interiors

By House Beautiful

Americans are tired of the trendy in home decor and instead want comfort, lack of clutter, a blending of styles to suit personal taste, possibly including something old and something new.

Neas, who believes the onslaught of English country for the last five or six years is over, added, "I am a little tired of American country clutter. My idea of a good country house is Bill Bliss'. There's not much in it."

Traditional beauty, interpreted in an uncluttered way. "The hard-edged world we work in is modern and we feel it is a reaction to the pace of contemporary life," he said. "Among the other predictions for the '90s:

•More ingenious ways to tie electronics into the overall design of a space.

•The kitchen will continue as the heart of the home, either as a family area or as a sophisticated entertaining area.

•Closet and storage space will expand or turn more ingenious.

That was the view of a panel of top design talents surveyed by House Beautiful. Included were Alexandra Stoddard, John Saladino, Maria Buatta, William Diamond, Jay Spectre, Victoria Hagan, Simone Feldman, Bunny Williams, Richard Neas, Paul Wiseman, Carolyn Guttile and William Hodgins.

Most of the panel seemed interested in new directions away from American and English country but toward relaxing comfort. "Comfort isn't the only thing, but without it, nothing else exists," Stoddard said, and she was precise on what it means in the living room: "There should be a good, strong reading light, a table big enough for lots of books and a working fireplace."

"People are going to be more and more at home," he said. "There will be more TVs and VCRs. Even hotels are becoming cozier."

•The bath will become more of a place to pamper yourself, and perhaps will spill into a fitness area.

•The bath will become more of a place to pamper yourself, and perhaps will spill into a fitness area.

•There is a growing awareness of the importance of the outdoors and sturdy shapes, interesting finishes and warm textures will make outdoor area function better as alternative living space.

"I want to work with modern materials and combine them with a few beautiful old things to bring design into the 21st century," said Diamond. Williams added, "How you combine furniture can be very contemporary, no matter what the period."

None of the experts was willing to abandon the past. "A good designer is a custodian of the past," Saladino said. "People are tired of being bombarded with media hype, with trends. They don't want explicit decorating forced down their throats."

The simplicity of country furniture attracted many of the experts, although their view of what comprises it differed.

"The country look isn't fragile, it's solid," Williams said. "So families don't have to worry about how it stands up to kids and dogs."

Stoddard recommends country furnishings for clients who long for "really good pieces at decent prices" and called it "honest, wholesome and

Wiseman sees a growing need for

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IVORY
Dish Soap

Offer good through midnight, Eastern Time, March 31, 1990.

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To receive a \$5 coupon toward a future Home Shopping Club® purchase, send 10 proof-of-purchase forms from any MAXWELL HOUSE® coffee to General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 8310, Marshfield, MA 01907. Limit one \$5 discount per member. MAXWELL HOUSE® coffee proof-of-purchases include:

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- Instant Coffee-Inner seal

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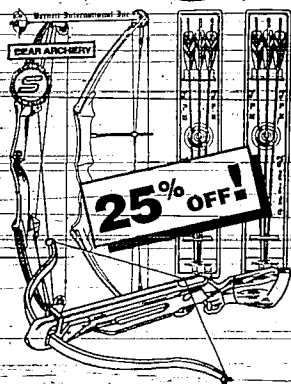
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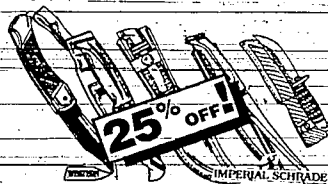
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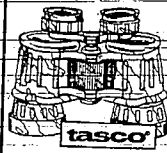
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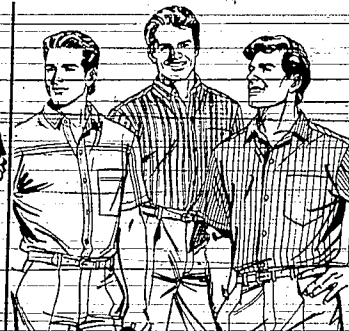
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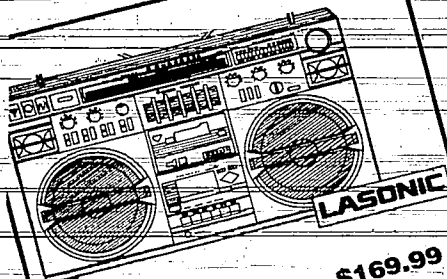
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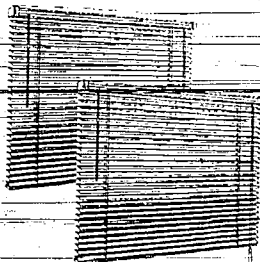
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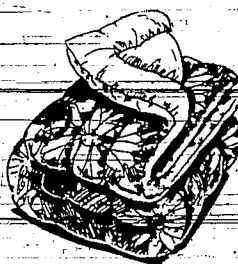
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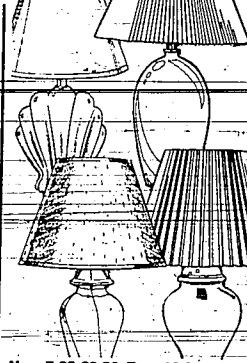
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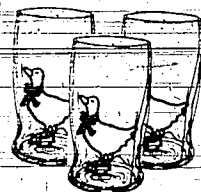
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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, October 4.

Tuesday's score

Baseball

A.L. Championship Series

Oakland 7, Toronto 6 (Oakland leads series 1-0)

Sportsslate

Today

PREP FOOTBALL
Nampa 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Coe at Caldwell, 7:30 p.m.
Pilot at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

1 p.m. - Channel 13, Golf: Dunhill Cup
1:30 p.m. - Channel 7, NFL: Dallas Cowboys at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (broadcast)
2 p.m. - Channel 7, NFL: Minnesota Vikings at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (broadcast)
3 p.m. - Channel 7, NFL: Minnesota Vikings at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (broadcast)
4 p.m. - Channel 7, NFL: Minnesota Vikings at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (broadcast)
5 p.m. - Channel 13, Bowling: Brunswick Open

Briefly

CSI volleyball team runs record to 28-8

NAMPA — College of Southern Idaho's women's volleyball team ran their record to 28-8 Tuesday night with a 15-6, 15-2, 9-15, 15-12 non-conference victory over Northwest Nazarene. Marcia Yastrup and Becky Downs paced the victory with solid hitting and blocking while freshman Vickie Altred came up with her best effort in the third game, putting away five kills to tie it.

CSI will make its home opener at 7 p.m. Friday by hosting Treasure Valley in a Region 18 contest.

Evert says tennis physically demanding to compete at 34

TOKYO (AP) — Chris Evert, nearing the end of her illustrious tennis career, says that at 34, it is physically demanding to play in this position. Evert needed only 43 minutes Tuesday to help the United States team defeat Greece 3-0 in the first round of the Federation Cup women's tournament. Evert trounced Christina Papadaki 6-0, 6-1, winning four games without losing a point.

Afterward, the world's fourth-ranked women's player said, "This Federation Cup will be my last tournament ever. I am getting old and it is physically hard playing in a competition.

Martina Navratilova, No. 2 in the world, beat Angelika Kanellopoulou, ranked 74th, 6-3, 6-1, and the team of Zina Garrison and Pam Shriver won the doubles match, beating Kanellopoulou and Olga Tsarabopoulou 6-1, 6-3.

Steffi Graf, the world's No. 1 player, helped West Germany beat Finland 3-0 in a first-round match Tuesday.

Cocaine charge gets Browns' Mack 6 months in prison

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Running back Kevin Mack of the Cleveland Browns was sentenced to six months in prison Tuesday after pleading guilty to using cocaine.

Mack was arrested June 28 while he was inside a car parked on a Cleveland street. Police said they found 11 packets of cocaine valued at \$50 each inside the car.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Richard McMonagle sentenced Mack to six months in the Mansfield Reformatory, a facility for first-time offenders younger than 30 years old; Gasper said. Mack will have to spend a minimum of 30 days in jail before he could apply for probation. Cuyahoga County Assistant Prosecutor Frank Gasper said.

Oregon lottery winner picks 14 games to win \$84,109

PORTLAND (AP) — The lone ticket that correctly picked all 14 professional football games correctly in last weekend's Oregon Sports Action game is worth \$84,109, the Oregon Lottery reported Tuesday.

A's show it to take 1-0 lead over Jays

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Is there anything the Oakland Athletics can't do? Power Pitching Speed Defense

The A's showed it all on Tuesday night. Rickey Henderson broke up a potential

double play with a nifty slide into second baseman Nelson Lirio in the sixth inning, allowing two runs to score, and the A's rallied to beat Toronto 7-3 in Game 1 of the best-of-7 American League playoffs.

"It was a great slide," Henderson said. "With my speed I have to get down there."

Dave Stewart, who opened last season's playoff sweep against Boston, pitched with his heart to give the A's the advantage over Toronto.

Toronto starter Dave Stieb took a 3-2 lead into the sixth inning when Mark McGwire led off with a long home run over the left-field fence.

One out later, Tony Phillips singled and Steve Stone, Jim Acker replaced Stieb and Mike Gallego legged out an infield single.

Acker then hit Henderson on the wrist to load the bases.

Henderson got a little swelling, but it's OK. "I was a little swollen, but it's OK," Henderson said.

Carney Lansford, who finished second in batting in the AL at .336, hit a hard-grounder to Tony Fernandez at shortstop that looked like a sure double play.

Fernandez made the flip for the forcout, but Henderson was down to second in a flash and his slide caused Lirio to make a wild throw, and the go-head run scored.

"That was a situation we couldn't let get away," Henderson said. "That was the game."

Lansford was given an RBI, but Henderson gets the credit.

"It was a double play ball all the way," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "Nelson had a good grip. If he makes a good throw we have him."

Henderson came back to Oakland on June 20 in a trade with New York Yankees and

sparked the A's offense the rest of the season. He led the AL with 77 steals, including 52 of 58 with Oakland.

"I'm part of it, but it's our big guys who get it going," Henderson said. "That's our style," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "We're a very aggressive team."

Stewart allowed five hits, struck out six and walked three in eight innings. Stewart, who has three consecutive 20-win seasons, but won nine of his last 11 decisions against the Blue Jays.

"I felt better as the game went along," said Stewart, who threw 46 pitches in the first two innings. "I really didn't get it going at the start."

Dennis Eckersley, who had 33 saves despite missing 70 games, got the last three outs in a no-save situation.

Game 2 of the playoffs is scheduled for 12:06 PDT Wednesday. Todd Stottlemyre (7-7) is scheduled to start for the Blue Jays against Mike Moore (10-11).

The playoffs shift to the SkyDome on Friday. The Blue Jays won 20 of their last 26 home games.

Ernie Whitt, the last original Blue Jay, gave the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead when he led off the fourth inning with a home run.

It was the last hit Stewart allowed. Oakland closed to within 3-2 in the fifth when Lansford singled with one out, stole second and scored on Dave Parker's opposite-field, broken-bat single to left. In postseason play last season, Parker did not have an RBI in 27 at-bats.

The A's have won five straight playoff games after getting swept in 1975 and 1981. But they were heavy favorites in the World Series last season and lost in five games to Los Angeles.

Can Rickey Henderson make a difference? "If we win, I think I can create some things," Henderson said. "I came to the World Series last year, and I didn't see the excitement. Sometimes the big guys just swing for home runs."

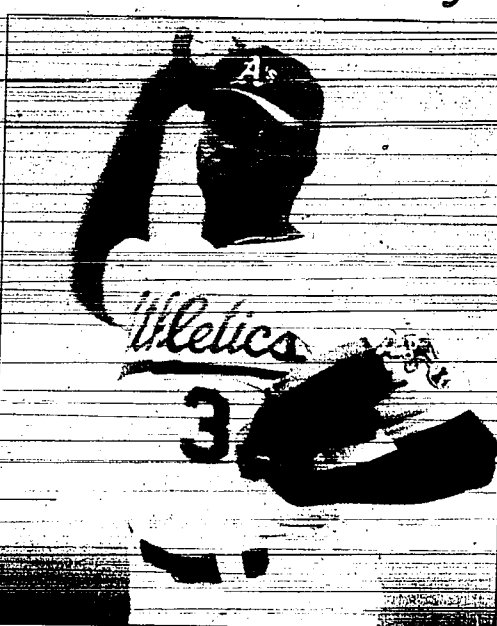
Garrett (14-5), the league-earned run average champion, is one of several Giants who have pitched in the playoffs, although he wasn't so great in the 1987 series against St. Louis.

"They've got older pitchers," Maddux 23 said. "I think they might be more relaxed on the mound than some of ours."

But what good is playoff experience if it isn't so good? Rick Reuschel gave up seven runs on 15 hits in 10 1/3 innings of the 1987 playoffs and Robby Thompson hit only .100 in that series. Kevin Mitchell is only 12-for-46 with one home run in postseason play. Candy Maldonado is a center .179 hitter in the playoffs and Terry Kennedy batted .217 for San Diego in 1984.

Luis Salazar is the only Chicago player who has been in the World Series. He helped the Padres beat Rick Sutcliffe in the deciding game of the 1982 playoffs.

The Cubs' Andre Dawson would like to forget his only other postseason appearance, when he went 3-for-20 with Montreal in 1981.



Oakland's Dave Stewart prepares to hurl the ball on his way to winning the first game of the American League Championship Series over Toronto.

Giants' playoff experience may not be a factor

By BEN LARKER
The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants have plenty of playoff experience and the Chicago Cubs have hardly any at all.

So how important is it, anyway? "The more you're in it, the better you play under pressure," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "You don't see many teams come out of nowhere to win it all."

"I don't see any advantage in experience," Cubs star Ryne Sandberg said. "What makes this so special is we weren't expected to do anything."

The Giants, with nearly 20 players who have been in the postseason, and the Cubs, with only six who have been there, open the National League playoffs Wednesday night. The weather at Wrigley Field is expected to be clear but chilly, with the temperature dropping into the 40s because of the wind off Lake Michigan.

Greg Maddux (19-8) will start for the Cubs against Scott

"You only get here so often, and some don't make it at all," Dawson said, referring to Cubs Hall of Famer Ernie Banks and Billy Williams. "But I have been in big games and I know a lot is expected of me."

A few of the Cubs and Giants have done well. Sandberg, the only everyday starter left from the Cubs' 1984 team, batted .368 in that playoff series.

"I've forgotten what that was like in 1984," Sandberg said. "That seems like a long time ago."

Will Clark hit .360 with a home run for the Giants in the seven-game loss in 1987. Their star that series was Jeffrey Leonard, who was named most valuable player, then traded to Milwaukee the next season.

Some of the Giants' best playoff performers may play little, if at all. Dave Dravecky, who has allowed only one earned run in 21 career postseason innings, is out with a broken arm.

Reliever Garb Lefkowitz, who has pitched 12 shutout innings for San Diego in 1984 and the Giants in 1987, has a sore shoulder.

Camas has to get up for another big game

By The Times-News

Five days after a dispiriting 46-0 loss to defending conference champion North Gem, the Camas County Mustangs find themselves having to get up for another big game Wednesday afternoon.

Camas, 4-1 overall and 3-2 in league games, will host Rockland (3-2 and 2-2) at 4 p.m. in a contest that could determine the second and first berth in the Sawtooth Conference in the postseason eight-man playoffs.

Camas has two conference losses even though its only setback of the season came to North Gem; that game counted double in the league standings.

Camas opened the season with a 32-18 win at Rockland, but since then the Bulldogs have won three out of four. A victory today would give Rockland a playoff berth if the Bulldogs can beat Camas on the road next week and North Gem in Rockland on Oct. 20.

But a win by the Mustangs today would all-but nail down a postseason invitation for Camas, since Rockland would have three losses and an appointment with the Cowboys to lose the season.

The game is under Wednesday game on the schedule (4-1 and 1-0) visiting Jerome (3-2 and 0-0) at 7:30 in the continuation of what amounts to a three-team round-robin playoff among Jerome, Wood River and

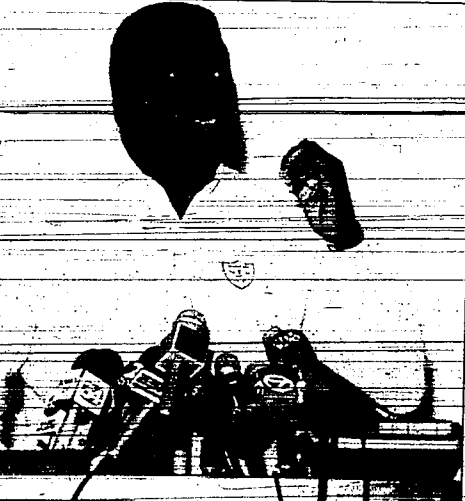
tracked on the road with a 7:30 Gem State Conference contest against winless Blackfoot.

On Thursday, 4-1 Twin Falls will entertain winless Boise in a Class A-1 Division I Group A game at 7:30 p.m. in Brin Stadium and the Valley Vikings, running up the Canyon Conference, will be home to the Wildcats. Both games were moved up by mutual consent.

On Friday, there are two big games with Wood River (4-1 and 1-0) visiting Jerome (3-2 and 0-0) at 7:30 in the continuation of what amounts to a three-team round-robin playoff among Jerome, Wood River and

See CAMAS on Page D2

Raiders name 1st black head coach in modern NFL history



By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Art Shell became the first black head coach in modern NFL history Tuesday, taking over a Los Angeles Raiders team in decline when Mike Shanahan was fired.

"It is an historic event; I understand the significance of it," said Shell, a former lineman and NFL Hall of Famer. "I'm proud of it, but I'm also a Raider."

Shell believed the color of my skin entered into this decision. I was chosen because (Raiders managing general partner Al Davis) felt I was the right person at the right time.

"The significance in this is I am now the head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders. We're going to try and regain power, toughness and competitiveness we had in the past. That's the only way I know how to win — power, toughness, explosion."

Davis said the significance of Shell's hiring can only be judged in the future, commenting, "If this is an historic occasion, it'll really only be meaningful and historic if he is a great success."

The naming of Shell came 15 years to the day after the Cleveland Indians made Frank Robinson the first black manager in major league baseball.

The 37-year-old Shanahan had been the youngest coach in the NFL but found himself at odds with Davis when the Raiders struggled to a 7-9 record last season and lost their last three games after an opening victory to the Steelers.

Shell 42 will try to restore the Raiders to the glory they know during the 13 years in which he was an anchor of their offensive line, one of the top tackles in the game.

He has served as the team's offensive line coach since he retired as a player after the 1982 season.

Shell said he expects the Raiders to halt their skid, saying, "We've got great personnel and we've only played four games. The season's not over. We can turn this thing around."

He will make his head coach debut Monday night when the Raiders play the New York Jets at Giants Stadium.

Although no details of Shell's agreement with Davis were announced, Davis said, "I think he's going to be here for a long time, at least 10 years. His excellence will be determined on the field, we all know that."

Shell joined the Raiders as a third-round draft choice in 1968 from Maryland State, now Maryland-Eastern Shore. He played in 207 NFL games, third-highest total in Raiders history, and played in the Pro Bowl eight times.

The only other black head coach in NFL history was Fritz Pollard, who was player-coach of the now-defunct Hammond, Ind., Pros from 1923-25.

The Raiders, once among the NFL's most feared bullies, haven't had a winning season since going 12-4 in 1985, the year after their third Super Bowl championship.

New Raiders head coach Art Shell talks to reporters Tuesday.

SportsQuote

“ I had a headache and was dizzy, but I wasn't incoherent. ”

— New Orleans quarterback Bobby Hebert, who left the Saints' loss to Green Bay with an injury but returned later.

Pocatello handles Twin Falls in 3 sets

POCATELLO — The Pocatello Indians moved close to the top seed in the Region III Class A-1 volleyball tournament Tuesday night by whipping Twin Falls and Burley.

The Indians juggled Twin Falls 12-15, 15-7, 15-7 to avenge an early-season defeat and then beat Burley 13-15, 15-7 but Burley beat the Rams.

With just two regular season games left, the result seems to assure Pocatello of the No. 1 seed and Burley the No. 2 for the district finals that will begin Oct. 17.

Declo 15-15 Glenns Ferry 10-6

GLENN'S FERRY: The Declo Hornets moved to within a victory of clinching at least a tie for the Canyon Conference title Tuesday night by turning back the Glenns Ferry Pilots 15-10, 15-6.

Declo also won the preliminary 15-9, 15-13.

Filer 15-15 Valley 8-12

HAZELTON — Second-place Filer kept its Canyon Conference hopes glimmering Tuesday night by beating Valley 15-8, 15-12 behind the play of Tammie Moon and Brandi Balkley.

Filer also won the preliminary 15-11, 15-5.

Valley thus split its effort for the weeks, beating Hansen in a non-league game Monday.

Rickey Henderson happy to be home

The Baltimore Sun

OAKLAND, Calif. — His mother was up in section 122 Tuesday, sitting where she always sits, stomping and hollering and making almost as much noise as a rook in a hockey crowd. His high school, where he built a fair legend as a football player years ago, was but a few miles from the stadium.

It is true. He was in the last year of a five-year contract with the Yankees, who were going nowhere and looking for young players. The Oakland Athletics were struggling to repeat as champions — of baseball's best division and trying to lessen the chances of being surprised again in the World Series.

The trade was made June 20, the A's relinquishing three players, and although Henderson will be a free agent after this season and may not be back, the A's will never be sorry. For him, they may not have had the withdrawal, in this injury-filled year, to hold off Kansas City and California and win the American League West.

He is the best leadoff man not only of this generation, but maybe ever. He stole 77 bases this year to lead the league for the ninth time this decade. He batted .274, reached base 277 times in 270 games and tied for the league lead in runs. The A's point to a half-dozen games in which he alone was the difference. "They needed someone to get on base, score some runs," he said. "I've done that."

He also has been invisible when not on the field, a magic trick he could not perform in his 4 1/2 years with the Yankees. He played superbly there, at least statistically, particularly in the first two years. But it still was a difficult time, as a high-salaried star, he was assessed a fair portion of the blame.

Some of the various voices in the front office accused him of selfishness, laziness and peulance, and he was not altogether innocent; he showed up late to the park, and although he did not play many games following night games.

Prep Volleyball

Wendell 15-15 Gooding 5-2
WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans could claim the Gooding County A-3 volleyball championship Tuesday night after topping the Gooding Senators 15-5, 15-2.

Wendell also won the preliminary.

Kimberly 16-8-15 Jerome 14-15-1
KIMBERLY: The Kimberly Bulldogs stepped out on conference play Tuesday night to pin a loss on the Jerome Tigers as Becky Rees and Andee Pilant enjoyed good nights.

Kimberly won the preliminary.

Shoshone 15-15 Hagerman 2-10
SHOSHONE — Magic Valley conference-leading Shoshone ended its six-game winning streak for the Hagerman Pirates Tuesday night by claiming a 15-7, 15-1, 15-10 decision.

Heidi Simpson's serving and the hitting of Stormi King paced the decision.

Shoshone's jayvees needed three games to maintain their undefeated boast in the preliminary.

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Prep Volleyball

Hagerman had extended its streak to six wins by beating Wendell 9-15, 13-12, 15-8 Monday evening.

Castleford 15-15 Murtaugh 3-7
MURTAUGH — The Castleford Wolves spotted Murtaugh the first game, then rallied for 15-3, 15-7 decisions to claim the Magic Valley Conference dual Tuesday night.

Castleford took the jayvee game in two.

Diетrich takes triangular
DIETRICH — Northside Conference champion Dietrich topped Camas County and Ketchum Community School in a triangular meet Tuesday night.

The Blue Devils beat the Mustangs 15-9, 15-5 and then topped Ketchum 15-2, 15-5 behind some strong team serving.

Dietrich beat Camas County 15-10, 15-7 in the preliminary.

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Dietrich beat Camas County 15-10, 15-7 in the preliminary.

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NBA's Bulls sign No. 1 pick King

CHICAGO (AP) — No. 1 draft pick Michael Jordan, expected to support Michigan Jordan with inside scoring and rebounding, has signed with the Chicago Bulls.

The NBA team announced Tuesday. King was the sixth player chosen overall in the 1989 NBA draft.

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Memorabilia dealers questioned by IRS

CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball memorabilia dealers are being questioned by Internal Revenue Service and FBI agents as part of a federal grand jury inquiry to determine whether Pete Rose evaded income taxes.

Dealers Charles Sotito and Chuck Perkins, said federal agents asked them about memorabilia shows featuring the former Cincinnati Reds manager and asking them to turn over their company's financial records.

"The IRS did talk to me," Sotito, a Cincinnati businessman, told The Cincinnati Post, a newspaper published Tuesday. "They wanted to know how much business I had done with Pete. They wanted anything involving Pete Rose."

A report of John Dowd, special investigator for Major League Baseball, concluded this year that Sotito had arranged for more than \$32,000 in payments to Rose for signing autographs at memorabilia shows.

Perkins, who owns a heating and air conditioning company in nearby Florence, Ky., said the FBI wanted to see a \$5,000 check he had given Rose for a baseball card show in 1987 in Nashville, Tenn.

"I talked to the FBI, and I talked to Dowd's people," Perkins said.

FBI spokesman Edwin Bold Jr. and Jim Small, a spokesman for the baseball commissioner, declined comment Tuesday. Rose lawyer Reuver Katz was said to be in a meeting at the Cincinnati office and did not return a reporter's telephone call.

Dowd investigated allegations that Rose gambled on baseball. Based on those allegations, the late baseball commissioner, A. Bartlett Giamatti, suspended Rose for life Aug. 24.

The Cincinnati-based federal grand jury began investigating Rose in late April. The grand jury, in addition to investigating the memorabilia shows, is probing possible tax violations centering on Rose's gambling at Turfway Park race track in Florence. A former Rose friend, Paul Janzen, has told federal investigators that Rose owned three-quarters of a winning \$47,646 Pick-Six ticket at Turfway in January 1987.

Camas

Continued from Page D1
Buhl for the single berth from District 4 in the state A-2 playoffs, will play at home in the preliminary game against Raft River (3-2 and 2-1) in a pivotal Magic Valley Conference contest.

But there are two other games that could have a bearing on possible berths in the state playoffs. District 4 (4-1 and 2-1) will host Mackay (4-1 and 3-0) in a 7:30

runrump to Valley in the Canyon Conference, has a 7:30 appointment at home with Wendell, 2-3 and 1-1.

Wendell is tied for Kimberly for third place in the Canyon Conference, but the Trojans have beaten the Bulldogs this season.

The other is in Hagerman, where the Pirates (4-1 and 2-1) will host Mackay (4-1 and 3-0) in a 7:30

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

A-1 Championship Series

TORONTO		OAKLAND	
1st	4-0	1st	2-0
2nd	4-0	2nd	2-0
3rd	4-0	3rd	2-0
4th	4-0	4th	2-0
5th	4-0	5th	2-0
6th	4-0	6th	2-0
7th	4-0	7th	2-0
8th	4-0	8th	2-0
9th	4-0	9th	2-0

Notre Dame playing too good for ABC



Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A few years ago, Notre Dame risked losing television coverage because they didn't play well enough. Now a network has turned them down because they're too good.

In the failing years of former coach Gerry Faust, athletic department officials worried the networks and their revenue might soon walk away from the mediocre Irish.

But ABC surprised the top-ranked and well-telvised defending national champions by exercising its option not to televise Saturday's game against Stanford. The decision came Sunday, the day after Notre Dame, 4-0, had punned Purdue, 40-7, in a contest televised by ABC.

"It came as little bit of surprise, because everybody figured well, if (ABC's) got a chance at the number one team...," said John Heister, sports information director for Notre Dame.

"The Purdue game Saturday was not a real competitive game and I think they just felt the one this week had the makings of the same thing," he said.

The lure of having the number one team on the defending national champion only goes so far.

Stanford's 13-3 season, including Saturday's 40-38 loss to San Jose State, didn't help the television prospects.

Not that the Irish have been stunted by television. The Stanford contest will be the first Notre Dame game to go untelevised since the Nov. 8, 1986 game against Southern Methodist, Heister said.

SMU then was under an NCAA suspension prohibiting television coverage.

Notre Dame understands the financial demands of the networks, and the need for drawing a large audience. Still, to the Irish, it seems ABC is passing up a good deal.

ABC can't do Notre Dame home games because the Notre Dame contract through the College Football Association is with CBS," Heister said. "ABC has been fortunate that they were able to do any at all, and that happened mainly because we were playing Big 10 or PAC 10 people on the road."

Whatever ABC may think of a Notre Dame Stanford matchup, Irish coach Lou Holtz would like to pay no attention to the networks and defend his right to worry even about weak opponents.

"I am an insecure person, make no mistake about it," he says. "If you looked like I did, if you spoke like I did... with a lip... and if you ran as slow as I did and was the last person drafted in touch football, you'd be rather insecure also."

But West Coast TV Exposure is part of Notre Dame's recruiting strategy, and the series with Stanford and Southern Cal put the Irish on the coast every year. And even if the game was only a TV option, with no promise until Saturdays before, Notre Dame felt secure about the prospects.

"If we were guilty of anything, it's that everybody had felt pretty good about this game being on, even if it was not announced," Heister said.

Sources say Mets will fire manager

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets have decided to fire Davey Johnson, the manager who led them to two division titles and four second-place finishes in six seasons, sources told The Associated Press Tuesday.

General manager Frank Cashen confirmed that Johnson's fate had been decided but said he would not reveal it until he had spoken with the manager. Apparently, that was the holdup.

Johnson, 57, has been coaching the manager since 1983. In 1986, he was fishing in Florida, and Cashen said he couldn't reach him.

"I don't want to equivocate, but the decision has been made," Cashen said.

Joe Melville, the Mets vice president for baseball operations, contradicted Cashen later, saying "the decision has not been made. I underline that."

Nevertheles, one source, who asked not to be identified, said unequivocally that Johnson is out. Another said Dallas Green, fired as New York Yankees manager in August, and Bud Harrelson, the third base coach under Johnson, are the top contenders for the job.

While Johnson's fate was not been decided, he said he would not reveal it until he had spoken with the manager. Apparently, that was the holdup.

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No. 3-ranked Colorado pressing for No. 1 football ranking

By The Associated Press

If motivation is the only factor, Colorado won't stop at No. 3 in the Associated Press college football poll.

Colorado players dedicated the 1989 season to quarterback Sal Aunece, who died Sept. 23 of stomach cancer. The Buffaloes have made it a season worthy of their former

leader, charging to a 4-0 record and their highest ranking since 1977.

John Perak said Monday that No. 3 isn't his goal.

"I promised Sal the last time we talked to him that we would be the No. 1 team in the nation," Perak said. "We really need to press hard and get that No. 1 ranking for Sal."

Colorado thrashed Washington 45-28 on Saturday, the Huskies' worst home loss in 60 years, to improve two spots in the rankings.

Notre Dame and Miami clinched the No. 1 and No. 2 spots, respectively, after a game held at Oceanic, Calif., for August.

Colorado coach Bill McCartney said Aunece was an example of courage.

"We saw Sal compete... We saw him fighting the greatest of odds... but we never

saw him 'down,'" McCartney said. "He's always upbeat, always spirited. We knew he was going to see the pain."

Colorado nose tackle Joe Steed said the Buffs' ranking was nice, but it won't go to his head.

"We're having a lot of fun with it, but we're going to keep working hard and keep our goals in sight. Coach Mac has us in the

right frame of mind when he tells us to enjoy being ranked, but to stay focused."

Colorado's victory over a Washington team that was ranked 21st was impressive and broadens their chances that they will beat last week's No. 3, Nebraska, which merely hammered Oregon State 35-7.

Houston Cougars racking up more yards than Irish

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers call the Astrodome the House of Pain, but when the 12th-ranked Houston Cougars take up residence on Saturdays it becomes the Warehouse.

Quarterback Andre Ware has expanded the limits of the run-and-shoot offense this season, triggering the Cougars to a 3-0 record while leading the nation in total offense with 423 yards per game.

Ware is storing up more yards per game than No. 1 ranked Notre Dame as a team. The Fighting Irish have gained 393 yards per game.

The heavy hitting has propelled Ware into the national spotlight and he's not blinded by the glare. He's ready to play Notre Dame.

"There's not a player in this room who wouldn't want a shot at Notre Dame," Ware said. "I would love it. See if you could schedule a scrimmage with them."

"There's no telling what kind of numbers this team could put up. There's nobody in the country who could stop us if we don't stop our own."

Houston leads the nation in total offense (658.6 yards per game), passing offense (550.0) and scoring (56.7).

Coach Jack Pardee, who has played and coached at the college and pro level with some outstanding quarterbacks, says Ware has the strongest arm he's ever seen.

"We throw more balls than the pros do," Pardee said. "In a pro training camp, the quarterback will throw 100 to 120 balls a day. Andre throws 200 every day and we've never had to take him out of a possession drill."

Roman Gabriel was like Andre when he first came up with the (Los Angeles) Rams. But even Roman, after 8-10 days in a hotel, would take a day off from throwing a football.

Houston has outscored three opponents 170-14 going into Saturday's game against Baylor, which owns the nation's top-ranked pass defense.

Ball control may be the Bears' only hope, Coach Grant Teafel said.

"It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to know if you've got the ball and they don't, it's the best way to slow them down," Teafel said.

But their defense is as good as their offense.

Houston ranks No. 3 in the nation in total defense, allowing 213 yards per game and is No. 1 in scoring defense, allowing 47 points per game.

Ware completed 30 of 45 passes for 413 yards in a 68-7 rout over Temple last Saturday while playing less than three quarters.

He has completed 102 of 162 passes for 1,306 yards and 14 touchdowns with five interceptions. Four interceptions were against Arizona State.

In a 36-7 victory over Arizona State, Ware completed 40 of 68 passes for 497 yards, breaking his Southwest Conference records for yards and completions.

Houston amassed 61 yards and 32 first downs against Temple. It had a league record 744 total yards against Arizona State.

The Cougars beat Nevada-Las Vegas 69-0 in their season opener.

Now there is new hazard for Houston opponents. Manny Fernandez has taken over the national lead with 33 receptions for 456 yards.

Freshman QB to start for No. 2 Miami on Saturday

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami Hurricane freshman Gino Torretta has discovered that playing quarterback for the nation's second-ranked team is no laughing matter.

Torretta will make his first college game Saturday against Ole Miss. He's filling in for Craig Erickson, who broke a finger in the second quarter of last Saturday's 26-20 victory at Michigan State.

Torretta's promotion has changed his personality.

"It's like joking around on the field more than Craig does," Torretta said Tuesday. "He's more serious. But I'll have to get more serious now that I'm a starter."

"Did I crack any jokes on Saturday? No."

But he was all smiles after the game. In Miami's biggest win this season, Torretta completed 15 of 29 passes for 134 yards and one touchdown. He threw two interceptions that led directly to 14 Michigan State points, but he also had a hand in 23 Miami points.

"Gino's performance, I thought, was admirable," Coach Dennis Erickson said.

"Craig, to me, has the strongest arm in college football. But Gino has a way above average arm. They list a lot of difference between the two."

Miami has averaged 47 passes in its first four games.

"We're going to keep doing the same things," the coach said. "Nothing's going to change."

Craig Erickson, who broke the lower knuckle on the index finger of his right (throwing) hand, is expected to be sidelined four weeks. He's doubtful for the Hurricanes' showdown game against Miami on Saturday.

Erickson is the first Miami starting quarterback to be sidelined with an injury since Vinny Testaverde fell off a motor scooter in 1986 and missed a game against East Carolina. Testaverde's replacement was Torretta's older brother, Geoff, who threw for 328 yards and three scores.

"I had a week to prepare for East Carolina," Torretta said. "I had three minutes against Michigan State."

Torretta, who turned 19 in August, said the confidence his teammates expressed in him proved to be true.

"I had the jitters, but as soon as people started coming up to me and saying 'You can do the job,' you forget about all that stuff," Torretta said.

"I'll be ready to go against Cincinnati."

The redshirt freshman from Pinole, Calif., threw only 13 passes in Miami's first three games. He'll now be backed up by highly regarded freshman Bryan Fortay, who has yet to take a snap in a game and might still be redshirted this season.

"Bryan's on red alert now," Coach Erickson said. "I haven't made a decision on what I'm going to do with him yet."

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Legal Notices Classified Announcements Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE STATE OF IDAHO NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REVOKE A LICENSURE AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE REGULATION OF THE FIRE MARSHAL AMENDED REGULATION 1988-UNIFORM-FIRE CODE
LEE BRIGHT, State Fire Marshal of the Department of Insurance of the State of Idaho hereby gives notice that a public hearing will be held at 10:00 A.M. on the 10th day of October, 1989, in the Department of Insurance Conference Room, 500 South 10th Street, Boise, Idaho, 83720, concerning proposed amendments to the Uniform Fire Code, 1988 Edition, as amended, which are listed as follows: 253 and Section 67.

The hearing will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Code. All interested persons are invited to attend and to submit their views thereon by oral presentation or by written or printed documents. The Department of Insurance, Office of State Fire Marshal, 500 South 10th Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, is the office of the Director of Insurance.

Prior to the hearing, any person may request a proposed regulation at the Department of Insurance, Office of State Fire Marshal, 500 South 10th Street, Boise, Idaho, 83720. Proposed date of adoption: October 11, 1989. DATED this September 11, 1989.

INVITATION TO BID BUILDING REMODELING PROJECT AT CSMI-INSURANCE CENTER, BURLEY, IDAHO
 Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on October 11, 1989, in the office of the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened in the office of the College of Southern Idaho.

Building remodeling and insulating for energy conservation measures. All details of the bid program and specifications may be obtained from H. Richard Hays, AIA, Architect, Planner, 1235 Lynwood Mall, P.O. Box 724, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83421 or telephone (208) 734-3725.

The College of Southern Idaho reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to formatively amend, to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the State.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REGULAR LAND REGULATION
 SUBJECT: Licensing of Professional Operators for Persons aged 14 to 16 Years. Old Idaho Code, 33-202 and 33-203. ACTION: This action, under Docket No. 1872-89, involves the proposed amendments to the 72 of the Idaho Transportation Board members' proposal to amend the Idaho Code, 33-202 and 33-203, to provide for the licensing of persons under 16 years of age.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On the 25th day of January, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of the Trustee, D. Dennis L. Lawrence, Trustee, 1235 Lynwood Mall, P.O. Box 724, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83421, the following described real estate, situated as follows:

Lot 1, South 1/2 of the north 200 feet of Lot 1, ROBBINS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho, County, Idaho, according to the official plat in Book 6 of Plats, page 119, recorded in Twin Falls County, Idaho, on 12/17/79 by DENNIS L. LAWRENCE, Trustee.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the property and for purposes of compliance with the provisions of the Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the property is associated with the name of the said sale will be made without knowledge of the names of the members of the trust.

It is the obligation of the Trustee to comply with the provisions of the Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the property is associated with the name of the said sale will be made without knowledge of the names of the members of the trust.

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002 - Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
 1:30 pm-2:30 pm
 Shelter located on 1 mile West Road, 450, on the corner to Sower plant on KART Radio.

1. Male Fox Terrier X white, black & brown, 3 yrs.
 2. Male Golden Retriever X white, 3 yrs.
 3. Male Lab X gold, 2 yrs.
 1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-8488
 If no answer 324-4313
 Left Gray and white chestnut, male, neutered, doctored, on Westing Way, Call 735-5637 after 7 pm.
 Left Large gray tabby cat, white, about 15 lbs., neutered, to Paddy, dog, on the corner of Westing Way, North of Rupert, Call 436-571, ext. 438, 9:00 days, nox for him.

Call 324-8488
 Left 7 m. red Australian Shepherd, female, neutered, doctored, on Westing Way, North of Rupert, Call 436-571, ext. 438, 9:00 days, nox for her.

004 - Happy Ads

 Use this space to say: **HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, BIRTHDAY & more!**
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006 - Personal

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007 - Jobs of Interest

BURGER KING
 Now under new ownership. We are now hiring for all positions. Full & part-time. No experience necessary. Training available. Great pay for great employees. If you are interested, please apply to the manager at 300 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Burley, Idaho. Buses are being directed for Hwy/Chick Center. Super, education. All back pay included in franchise. Accounting, but handling, equipment, customer relations, payroll, & insurance. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 7100, The New Center, 545, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Certified Nurses Aide:
 We are looking for a person to work in our clinic and 10 pm shift. Computerized salary. Call for appointment. Mon-Fri, 8 am-5 pm, 734-4264.

CNA - NEW NIGHT POSITION
 Sprague Ave. Care Center, 1560, No. Wood.
 Green Acres Care Center, 1560, No. Wood.
 Green Acres Care Center, 1560, No. Wood.
 Green Acres Care Center, 1560, No. Wood.

COOK
 Part-time cook position available. Contact: Personnel Agency, 1000 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83421. Phone: 734-6760.

COOK
 Cook wanted, full-time, wage \$4.50 per hour. Call 525-4664.

CORRESPONDENTS
 Needed - One to cover Green Acres area and one to cover the rest of the county. Must be able to write, edit, and proofread. Send samples to Bruce Williams, Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83421. Daytime: 734-6760, 3:00 pm in person: West 'n Grill.

DAYSHAWT
 Dayshawt, part-time, 10:30 am-1:30 pm. Apply in person at 1000 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83421. Phone: 734-6760.

DEISEL TRUCK DRIVERS TRAINING SCHOOL
 Daily or weekend classes. Hands on training - 100% guaranteed. Available if you qualify. 3087 Hwy 99 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83421. Phone: 734-6760.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS
 wanted to frame church in District. Contact: Robert Day, 1414-2424 or 882-2424.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER
 1719 Kimberly Blvd.
 Experienced cosmetologist with 10 years exp. in expanding salon. Call 734-6760.

FARM AND RANCH HAND
 your around, hauling & salary. Wage \$4.50 per hour. No experience necessary. Apply to: Box 239, Mackay, ID 83251 for job application.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Immediate openings for service technicians for all of Idaho's latest great Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge dealerships. Training, relocation assistance available. Vacation and health benefits. Top pay. Apply at the New Frontier Chrysler, 1507-3353 (colfax).

Business development director warehouse person with knowledge of logistic, sales, marketing, but handling, equipment, customer relations, payroll, & insurance. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 7100, The New Center, 545, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Knives in school? Now extra \$25.00 per month. 224-6629. Kitchen-aid, part-time, 4-8:30 pm. Apply in person at 545, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Kitchen-aid, part-time, 4-8:30 pm. Apply in person at 545, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

LPN-CHINA NURSE
 shift, part-time, competitive wages. Wood Blvd. Central, Call CHS 886-2222.

LPNS - RNS
 Green Acres needs you. All financial services available. New administration with excellent collegial. We need your acute care skillful competitive wages and benefits. Call 734-6760.

MANAGER TRAINEE
 We are a multi-billion dollar company and a leader in the financial services industry. Currently we have an opening in our Twin Falls branch. Local or out of state and benefits along with great career advancement opportunities. No available to the person willing to relocate.

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-058

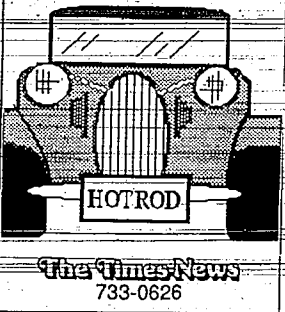


CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET



CLASSIFIED WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps



The Times-News 733-0626

007-Jobs of Health Services: Part-time dishwasher and bartender needed. 007-Jobs of Interest: RN, fulltime, total for AMC and P&G...

016 Employment Wanted: Cleaning, painting & carpet shampooing. 017 Business Opportunities: Excellent vending route...

030-Homes For Sale: 5 bdrm brick home, family living & dining rooms. 031-Homes For Sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished...

FOR SALE BY OWNER IRRIGATED FARM: Approximately 215 acres, older cinder-block dairy barn...

037 Farms & Ranches: 3 bedroom home on 2.6 acres, 500 sq ft. 038 Acreage & Lots: 3 bedroom home on 2.6 acres...

050 Furnished Houses: 1 & 2 bdrm apts. 051 Unfurnished Houses: 1 bdrm in Jerome...

054 Unfurnished Apts & Duplexes: 1 & 2 bdrm apts. 055 Roommates Wanted: M/F to share spacious home...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 733-2365. 018 Income Property: FOUR PLEXES GALORE!

032 Homes For Sale: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully furnished. 033 Homes For Sale: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully furnished...

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes: 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with 2 1/2 acres...

039 Business Property: For sale or lease. 045 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

046 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 047 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

048 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 049 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 733-2365. 023 Investments: BUYING... Real Estate Consultants...

034 Homes For Sale: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully furnished. 035 Homes For Sale: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully furnished...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 733-2365. 036 Gooding/Wendell Homes: 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with 2 1/2 acres...

037 Farms & Ranches: 3 bedroom home on 2.6 acres. 038 Acreage & Lots: 3 bedroom home on 2.6 acres...

040 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 041 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

042 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 043 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 733-2365. 024 Real Estate For Sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished...

036 Gooding/Wendell Homes: 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with 2 1/2 acres. 037 Farms & Ranches: 3 bedroom home on 2.6 acres...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 733-2365. 038 Acreage & Lots: 1/4 acre lots (OK for mobile)...

039 Business Property: For sale or lease. 040 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

041 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 042 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

043 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 044 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 733-2365. 025 Real Estate For Sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished...

037 Farms & Ranches: 3 bedroom home on 2.6 acres. 038 Acreage & Lots: 3 bedroom home on 2.6 acres...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 733-2365. 039 Business Property: For sale or lease. 040 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

041 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 042 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

043 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 044 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

045 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 046 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 733-2365. 026 Real Estate For Sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished...

038 Acreage & Lots: 1/4 acre lots (OK for mobile). 039 Business Property: For sale or lease...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 733-2365. 040 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 041 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

042 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 043 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

044 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 045 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

046 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 047 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

015 Babysitters Wanted: Babysitter needed for now...

039 Business Property: For sale or lease. 040 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 733-2365. 041 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 042 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

043 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 044 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

045 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 046 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

047 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home. 048 Mobile Homes: 10x50 2 bdrm patio home...

Service Guide and Directory: CARPENTRY, APPLIANCE SERVICES, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, PAINTING/PAPEING, IDAHO PAINTERS, INTERIOR PAINTING, REMODELING, CARPET LAYING, TREE SERVICES, JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE, CONCRETE SERVICES, LANDSCAPING, LAWN AND YARD CARE.

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational Auto 058-132



CLASSIFIED YOU'RE A FARMER'S MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

058 Office & Business Rental
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
070 Wanted To Buy
076 Office Equipment
082 Building Materials
Farmers Market
104 Horses
114-Farm Implements
125 Travel Trailers

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip-and-mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Bill Me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 per line for 1-3 days to \$12.00 per line for 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.12 if ad is 6 or more lines. Total
The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

132-173

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

Hope not clouds ev'ry hour,
Fear not subsiding as you pour,
— Robert Burns.

What should a declarer do when he discovers that the opponent holds five of his trumps, including the top four honors? First he should hope that trumps are not 4-1; second, he should adopt a plan that will succeed unless they are 3-3.

This deal was played in a European tournament held at Hoehot, Holland, earlier this year. After a favorable opening lead, South tipped gingerly and managed to score 10 tricks.

The club to win was South's (he spade was discarded from dummy), and the heart nine was won by West's jack. West switched to the spade duck, East covering South's queen and South winning the ace. A low club trump led in dummy, and two high diamonds provided for two spade discards. A second heart lead went to West's king, and when the trump suit split, South was able to cash three winners.

Was there any effective defense? Taking three rounds of trumps won't succeed. South merely wins the spade suit. If a low club trump claim the same 10 tricks. However, an initial spade lead forces declarer to lose control. South will be able to establish his clubs as before, but a second spade lead will force him to ruff, thereby robbing his vital entry to the club suit.

ANSWER: Two spades. A maximum holding for the raise: those who play limit major-suit raises (9-11 HCP) can jump to three spades (a very effective treatment).

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1143, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped reply for reply.

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132 Auto Parts Accessories

- 4-136 Aluminum wheels for BMW 2000. \$100. 733-9313
- 6-hole-4000 wheels with 20 tires. \$100. 733-9313
- Front axle and bushing, \$300. 733-9313
- 12x78. \$310. Adjustable diverge wheel with new upper control arms. \$80-970 or Lynn 888-7948
- Used Engine & Trans. \$100-2000. 733-9313
- 4991 4991 2, ask for Scott. Nanny canvas top for 1976. \$100-2000. 733-9313

133 Autos Wanted

- I WANT YOUR CAR! Lot of money for your car. Call Mike. 733-9313
- 135 Cycles & Supplies
- 1976 Honda 300, excel. cond. \$800 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 343-8826
- 1976 Honda 300, excel. cond. \$800 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 343-8826
- 1976 Honda 300, excel. cond. \$800 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 343-8826

136 Heavy Equipment

- CENTRAL EQUIPMENT - NEW & USED
- 1974 Ford F250, white camper shell. \$550. Call 423-3807
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- 1974 Ford F250, white camper shell. \$550. Call 423-3807
- 1974 Ford F250, white camper shell. \$550. Call 423-3807

139 Pick-Up Trucks

- 1986 International 1/2 ton P.U. V-6, AT, good cond., \$900. Best offer. 324-8707
- 1974 Dodge, white camper shell. \$550. Call 423-3807
- 1974 Dodge, white camper shell. \$550. Call 423-3807
- 1974 Dodge, white camper shell. \$550. Call 423-3807
- 1974 Dodge, white camper shell. \$550. Call 423-3807

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

- 1956 Ford dump truck, good motor, hydraulics, and rubber tires. \$1200. 733-9313
- 1956 Ford 1 1/2 ton, 4 speed, good axle, very clean. \$54. 587 after 5pm. 1970 Ford, U-haul truck, \$2500. Very good condition. 733-9313
- 1971 GMC, now 356 motor, new tires, roll-over tarp, 2000 lbs. \$1200. 733-9313
- 1975 International 1700, with 7 foot bed, new engine, new tires. \$1200. 733-9313
- 1976 Ford F1N, 2000 2 ton, 391 engine, 5 speed with 2 speed axle. P.T.O. 903420 tires, excellent condition. Call 543-5415 or 543-4678
- 1990 F700 Ford truck with 16 foot bed new Knopke's load and hoist. 324-2058
- 21974 Dodge, top axle, 18 speed, P.T.O. 903420 Load Star, top axle, 3-way combination bed. Call 678-3220

146 4x4's & AUV's

- 1973 Toyota Land Cruiser, new seats, good tires, 4 door, excellent. 788-2933
- 1974 AT 1/2 ton Scout, 4 door, 4x4, metal stock, roll over, good condition. \$5000 or offer. Call 628-5041 after 6:30 or 734-2144 or 324-2153
- 1974 Jeep - Jeepneer, 4 door, 4x4, metal stock, roll over, good condition. \$5000 or offer. Call 628-5041 after 6:30 or 734-2144 or 324-2153
- 1974 Jeep - Jeepneer, 4 door, 4x4, metal stock, roll over, good condition. \$5000 or offer. Call 628-5041 after 6:30 or 734-2144 or 324-2153

148 Antique Autos

- 1970 Plymouth Road Runner, new trans, new motor, fuel car. Call 733-3007
- 1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 4x4, metal stock, roll over, good condition. \$5000 or offer. Call 628-5041 after 6:30 or 734-2144 or 324-2153
- 1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 4x4, metal stock, roll over, good condition. \$5000 or offer. Call 628-5041 after 6:30 or 734-2144 or 324-2153

150 Autos-Chevrolet

- 1973 Chevy El Camino, excellent mechanical condition, good tires. \$1100
- 1981 Caprice, diesel, \$495
- 1983 Red Camaro, 1 owner, 8 speed trans, 4-cylinder, 4x4 and economical. \$1200
- 1984 Ford LTD, AM/FM stereo, automatic, cruise, AC, 1974 Grand Torino, 4 door, 4x4, metal stock, roll over, good condition. \$1200
- 1984 Ford LTD, AM/FM stereo, automatic, cruise, AC, 1974 Grand Torino, 4 door, 4x4, metal stock, roll over, good condition. \$1200

162 Autos-Ford

- 1966 Thunderbird, 429 with overdrive, engine rebuilt, \$2000. Call 733-9277
- 1974 Grand Torino, 4 door, 4x4, metal stock, roll over, good condition. \$1200
- 1984 Ford LTD, AM/FM stereo, automatic, cruise, AC, 1974 Grand Torino, 4 door, 4x4, metal stock, roll over, good condition. \$1200
- 1984 Ford LTD, AM/FM stereo, automatic, cruise, AC, 1974 Grand Torino, 4 door, 4x4, metal stock, roll over, good condition. \$1200

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

- 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis, 1.9, low mi, very nice, \$500. 733-9313
- 1985 2 door, red, Mark VII, 1.9, under 60,000 miles, perfect cond. Phone 733-9313, ask for Chuck or 733-6516
- 1982 DeLa 88 Royale, 4 door, excellent condition. Call 733-9313
- 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis, 1.9, low mi, very nice, \$500. 733-9313

Make A Clean Getaway

With a preapproved auto loan from Idaho Central.

- 136 Heavy Equipment
- 1976 758 Michigan 3 yard loader, good rubber, 3 yd bucket, exc cond, \$19,500. 1977 1000 lb loader, 2 ton, \$22,500 & \$26,500. 1973 JD 570A grader, \$18,950. 1976 JD 570A grader, \$18,950. 1976 JD 570A grader, \$18,950. 1976 JD 570A grader, \$18,950.

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- 1984 Ford LTD, AM/FM stereo, automatic, cruise, AC, 1974 Grand Torino, 4 door, 4x4, metal stock, roll over, good condition. \$1200

DEMO SPECIALS



1990 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON

4x4, Automatic, A/C, Power Door Locks, Rio Red

DEMO DISCOUNTED PRICE **\$15,300**

SAVINGS **\$2552**



1990 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON

4x4, Automatic, A/C, Power Door Locks, Rio Red

DEMO DISCOUNTED PRICE **\$15,300**

SAVINGS **\$2552**



1990 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON

4x4, Automatic, A/C, Power Door Locks, Power Steering, Rio Red

DEMO DISCOUNTED PRICE **\$15,050**

SAVINGS **\$2552**



1990 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN

FWD, 5 Speed, A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, with Bull in 60 Watt Equalizer

DEMO DISCOUNTED PRICE **\$15,519**

SAVINGS **\$2813**



1990 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON

4x4, 4-Speed, Power Windows & Locks, Power Steering, Special Paint, Rio Red

DEMO DISCOUNTED PRICE **\$16,643**

SAVINGS **\$2974**



1990 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON

4x4, 4-Speed, Power Windows & Locks, Power Steering, Special Paint, Rio Red

DEMO DISCOUNTED PRICE **\$16,643**

SAVINGS **\$2974**

Finest Used Car Selection In The Magic Valley

1987 HONDA CIVIC 0-2488 4 Door, 5 Speed, \$4895.00	1978 FORD 1/2 TON PICK-UP C8-192A 4x4, Shortbox, V8 \$4995.00
1983 BMW 320i 0-262A 2 Door, Black, 5 Speed \$5995.00	1987 SUBARU 4 DOOR 0-180A FWD, 4x4, Low Miles \$6995.00
1987 FORD TAURUS 0-2738 4 Door, Air \$6995.00	1984 FORD 1/2 TON PICK-UP 0-1110 4x4 \$7495.00
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ 0-007A 4 Door, 4WD \$8995.00	1989 GMC 3/4 TON PICK-UP 0-0000 4x4, Jet Black, V8 \$13,900.00

Canyon Motors

SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue 734-8860

IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

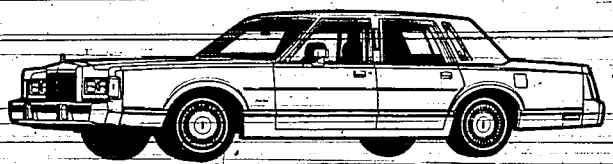
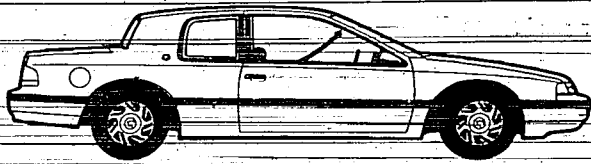
733-3777

Twin Falls, Lynwood Mall area

THEISEN MOTORS

LAST 2 DAYS FOR CASH BACK!

FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK ENDS THURSDAY, OCT. 5

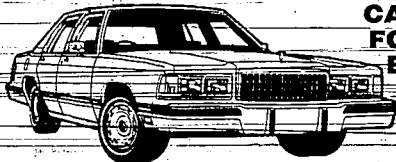


1989 MERCURY COUGAR 1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

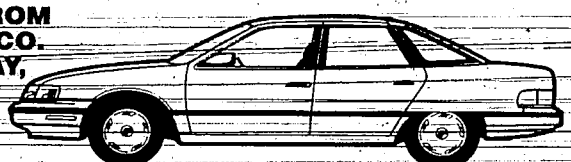
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Window Def.
- Arctic White
- Stereo System
- Wheel Covers
- Digital Clock
- Red Leather Interior
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows
- Transmission
- Power Brakes
- Undercoated
- Automatic Overdrive
- Air Conditioning
- Power Door-Locks
- Tinted Glass
- Speed Control

\$1500 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO. UNTIL THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5TH **\$1500 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO. UNTIL THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5TH**

CLOSE OUT \$13,888 SAVE \$6000 \$21,444



CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO. ENDS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5



1989 GRAND MARQUIS 1989 MERCURY SABLE

- Automatic Overdrive
- Tinted Glass
- Deluxe Interior
- Front Wheel Drive
- Transmission
- Radial Tires
- Power Windows
- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Mirrors
- Radial Tires
- Air Conditioning
- Stereo System
- Power Brakes
- Interval Wipers
- Power Brakes
- Automatic Overdrive
- Interval Wipers
- Digital Clock
- Deep Well Trunk
- Scotch Guarded

\$1000 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO. UNTIL THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5TH **\$1000 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO. UNTIL THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5TH**

SAVE \$4100 \$14,992 CUT \$3051 \$11,988

IF YOU INTEND TO BUY A NEW CAR THIS FALL WE URGE YOU TO COME IN BY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 AND GET YOUR CASH BACK OFFER FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

1970 BUICK WILDCAT <small>Good transportation</small> CUT TO \$699	1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP <small>Good wood hauler</small> CUT TO \$799	1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS <small>Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes</small> CUT TO \$888	1981 VW DASHER <small>Sporty and economical</small> CUT TO \$1200	1977 HONDA CIVIC <small>Front wheel drive</small> CUT TO \$1288
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