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The Times-News

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84th year, No. 283

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, October 10, 1989

70,000 East Germans rally, demand freedom

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Tens of thousands of demonstrators gathered and chanted "We need freedom" in Leipzig on Monday during the largest pro-democracy rally in East Germany since a 1953 workers' uprising, witnesses said.

Protesters also held a vigil in East Berlin to demand democratic reforms after a weekend of demonstrations across this hard-line

Wonneberger said he was surprised by the restraint of police and paramilitary troops who were deployed nearby. "Even though this demonstration is the largest (since 1953), to our knowledge it went off completely without violence," he said in a telephone interview with West Germany's ZDF television network.

After 1953, Soviet forces crushed workers' uprising. Some Leipzig demonstrators even carried "democratic" signs. paramilitary troops" after the crowd started dispersing by mid-evening, Wonneberger said.

He said, "I consider this (police restraint) a very hopeful sign following the violence" in earlier demonstrations. Police clubbed pro-democracy protesters in six East German cities over the weekend and an opposition leader said that unless the government eases its policies, violence may increase.

Before the Leipzig march, officials of the Leipzig Communist Party promised publicly they would push for an open dialogue between citizens and the government, church sources said.

In a public statement, the Leipzig party officials said, "We all need a free exchange of ideas about how we should continue socialism in our nation," according to the church sources.

The country's communist leadership celebrated East Germany's 40th anniversary over the weekend with a visit by Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev and declared it would not change its tough stand.

In Leipzig, the protesters marched after attending a traditional Monday evening prayer service at St. Nicholas Lutheran Church, witnesses said. "Thronges of people joined them along the way, they said.

Tass reports UFO crew strolled in park

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — It was a close encounter of the Communist kind. Towering, tiny-headed humanoid from outer space landed their UFO in the Russian city of Voronezh and emerged for a promenade around the park, spreading fear among residents.

At least that's what the official Tass news agency said Monday. Tass, contributing to a string of weird tales that have crept into the formerly "stuffy" state-controlled media in recent months, said in a straight-faced report that Soviet scientists vouched for the UFO's landing.

"Scientists have confirmed that an unidentified flying object recently landed in a park in the Russian city of Voronezh," Tass said. "They have also identified the landing site and found traces of aliens who made a short promenade about the park." "A Tass news officer contacted Monday evening by telephone, refused to identify the reporter who sent the dispatch from Voronezh, but stood by the story. "It is not April Fool's today," he

said. The Soviet media, unleashed by the Kremlin's policy of glasnost — greater openness — feel free now to hype incredible stories that seem more at home in the supermarket tabloids of the West. Recent examples have included other accounts of UFOs, sightings of abominable snowman-type creatures, and a tale about a young mystic who goes into a trance and files about the cosmos. A rash of mystics and ESP-artists also have invaded state TV.

In Buffalo, N.Y., Paul Kurtz, chairman of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, commented: "We're extremely skeptical of this claim. It's not the first one (in the Soviet media). There's many. There seems to be a rash of reports, largely uncorroborated."

According to Monday's Tass report, a large shining ball or disk was seen hovering over the park by Voronezh residents. They saw the UFO land and up to three creatures similar to humans emerged, accompanied by a small robot, Tass said.

Families pleasure, worry too

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Despite fears that the family is being torn apart by social change, Americans still consider home life their top source of pleasure and one of the things they're most worried about, says a study issued Monday.

"People cherish the family and they cherish it because of their own experience even when their experience has been less than perfect," said Dr. Albert Solnit of the Child Study Center at Yale University, one of the advisers for the study.

By a margin of 3-to-1, Americans surveyed defined the family as "a group of people who love and care for each other," over the traditional definition of related by blood or marriage. Eighty-one percent of the respondents listed family as one of their top two sources of pleasure with friends the next most-mentioned source.

"Even with the rate of divorce and even with the rate of remarriage the expectation of being able to love someone and being able to be cared for by someone is universal," Solnit said.

The study indicated that politicians who claim they are fighting for "family values" when they battle abortion and promote prayer in school may be missing the point.

"When Americans talk about family values, they tend to think in terms of the nature and quality of relations with others," said the study, commissioned by Mass Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The 1,200 randomly selected respondents were presented with 28 value statements and asked how well the term "family value" described each one. Topping the list of responses were love and emotional support for family members, respect for others and

Albertson, Simplot among Forbes' list of wealthiest

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Metropolitan Co. Chairman John Werner Kluge is worth an estimated \$5.2 billion, but he had to back into first place on Fortune's annual list of the 400 richest Americans.

They are J.A. Albertson, 83, founder of the grocery chain whose worth was placed at \$600 million, and J.R. Simplot, 80, the potato and industrial magnate whose worth was placed at \$400 million.

Kluge displaced Sam Walton, head of the Wal-Mart stores discount chain, who divided his \$9

billion fortune among himself and his four children and ended a four-year reign as

Forbes' wealthiest person. Among other notable names on the list — released Monday — developer Donald Trump compounded his already considerable fortune and financier Michael Milken and Carl Icahn joined the

See WEALTH on Page A2



JOHN KLUGE

See FAMILY on Page A2



I.B. Perrine Elementary School crossing guard Harold Craggs, right, talks with students. He is the only guard in the city whose job is funded by the school district.

Twin Falls parents think safety in wake of death

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Safety is on many parents' minds after a kindergarten's recent traffic death on Locust Street.

While Lincoln Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Association is circulating a petition to put a stoplight on Second Avenue North, other parent group leaders are concerned about crossing guards.

Only one Twin Falls school, I.B. Perrine Elementary School, has a crossing guard paid by the school district. At Sawtooth Elementary School, two crossing guards are paid by the Parent-Teacher Organization.

At other schools, sixth-graders guard the crossings. Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin said the fact that Perrine was the only school with a district-paid crossing guard was brought to his attention only this fall, he said Monday.

"There has been some discussion, but no decision on that," he said. "We are working at this point on having a PTO president advisory group and that would be one of the issues we will deal with."

Perrine Principal Lillie Brown said the crossing guard was hired when the 5-year-old school first opened, but he was supposed to work for only one year — until children had learned proper pathways to

school and until drivers got used to watching for children.

"That was also before the city put in sidewalks and made the corner of Falls Avenue and Sparks Street a four-way stop," she said.

"It's one of those situations where we have used the gentleman and have kind of taken him for granted," Brown said.

"My perception is that that was not viewed on an annual basis," Tolzin said.

Brown said crossing guard Harold Craggs will work through the school year to give the PTO a chance to work out another solution. The PTO is considering studying traffic to see what should be done, she said.

Perrine PTO President Pam Langford, however, said she doesn't feel paying for crossing guards is the PTO's job. Finishing children reaching school safely is the city or school district's job — especially when liability questions come into the picture, she said.

"I realize though the school district can't pay for a crossing guard on every corner," she said. Volunteers could be a possibility, but most parents and fathers work, and fit the mother doesn't work it's usually because she has young children at home, Langford said.

Other PTO presidents voiced similar opinions. See SAFETY on Page A2

Supreme Court cases could bring back old Idaho abortion law

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Attorney General's office finds no evidence the U.S. Supreme Court will overturn Idaho law requiring decision legalizing abortion in its July ruling restoring some state regulatory control over abortions.

But Chief Deputy Attorney General Robert McMahon said there are indications the high court could be on the verge of reactivating a long-unenforced Idaho law requiring abortions after the first three months of pregnancy to be performed in hospitals.

In a letter sent this month to all state lawmakers, McMahon also said additional state regulatory authority over abortion could be "allowed" in Supreme Court decisions on pending challenges to various regulatory attempts by other states. In the Missouri case decided this summer, a five-member majority on the high court ruled that state's prohibition against public employees performing abortions in public hospitals and a requirement that doctors determine a fetus is not viable before an abortion can be performed after the 20th week of pregnancy.

Idaho's current abortion law mirrors the 1972 Supreme Court decision with only limited regulation in the first six months of pregnancy. The state's pre-1972 ban against abortion except when the mother's life is threatened would take effect if the Supreme Court completely overturned its 17-year-old abortion law. McMahon said this summer's rulings clearly fall short of that. But with the debate over state restrictions on abortion being revived, McMahon said in his eight-page letter that the high court's

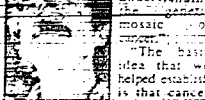
slim majority appears ready in the pending cases to overturn the strict adherence to the 1972 decision severely limiting state regulation prior to the 27th week of pregnancy and to affirm a state's "compelling interest in maternal health and in potential human life throughout the entire pregnancy, not just after viability." "It further is clear they are prepared to sustain state regulations that do not impose an 'undue burden' on a woman's abortion decision," he wrote. Under those conditions, he explained, it is possible in one of the pending cases that the

court could uphold the constitutionality of state requirements that abortions after the first three months of pregnancy be performed in hospitals or facilities meeting hospital standards. Such a ruling would breathe new life into Idaho's law mandating the requirement. That law has been unenforceable since a 1983 high court ruling that voided an Ohio law imposing the same mandate. Critics have claimed the mandate for those second trimester abortions to be performed in hospitals unduly increases the cost of abortions.

Medicine Nobel surprises pair

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two University of California geneticists won the Nobel prize in medicine Monday and immediately expressed their surprise at the honor.

They were surprised because the Nobel prize is normally given to scientists who have made a major contribution to the field of medicine.



ARVID CARLSSON

Carlsson, 57, of the University of California, San Francisco, and Paul Greengard, 55, of the Johns Hopkins University, were awarded the prize for their discovery of neurotransmitters.

Carlsson and Greengard were surprised because the Nobel prize is normally given to scientists who have made a major contribution to the field of medicine.

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Safety

Several said they became more concerned about student safety after a 6-year-old child was killed crossing a street on his way to a kindergarten class.

PTO leaders were united in their opinion that if the district is going to pay for any crossing guards, the money should be distributed equally.

Olson said perhaps the district should consider hiring crossing guards, but she said the district should distribute money based on how much money each school's PTO can raise.

Rockwell ignored plutonium warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of nuclear experts from the Idaho Falls, Idaho, engineering and management company.

James Stone, a utility design engineer at the site from 1980 to 1986, said he raised the possibility of plutonium deposits in the safety hazard they would pose.

Stone's suspicion of a buildup of plutonium residue in the ventilation system at Rocky Flats was borne out by a team of independent investigators who disclosed in a report to the Energy Department last week that such plutonium deposits raised a "real possibility" of an accidental nuclear chain-reaction at Rocky Flats.

An accidental nuclear reaction could release lethal amounts of radiation to plant workers.

The independent investigators, dispatched to the weapons plant in July by Energy Secretary James D. Watkins, reported finding 11 pounds of weapon-grade plutonium in a pipe that serves as an exhaust ventilation duct at one of the plant's main buildings.

The amount of plutonium residue was more than enough to cause an uncontrolled nuclear reaction under certain circumstances but was not an immediate danger to the workers because it was not escaping from the ducts, the investigators said.

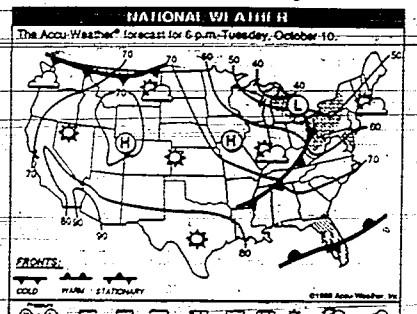
Rockwell had insisted prior to the investigation that no plutonium was accumulating in air ducts, the investigators said.

The investigation was conducted by a team of nuclear experts from the Idaho Falls, Idaho, engineering and management company.

Today's weather

Enjoy the sunshine for another day or so

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene: Highs in the 70s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows near 40. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with west winds from 5 to 10 mph. Highs near 70. Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley: Sunny today with light winds. Highs from 60 to 75. Cloudy tonight. Lows near 30. Cloudy Wednesday with east winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs from 60 to 65. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunny today and a little warmer. Highs in the upper 70s. Part tonight and a little milder. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Fair Wednesday and slightly warmer. South winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 80. Nevada - Mostly sunny and continued warm on today. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday. Highs today from mid 70s to mid 80s. Highs Wednesday night from lower 60s to mid 40s.



Forecast for Idaho Falls: High 75, Low 45. Partly cloudy.

Forecast for Boise: High 74, Low 44. Partly cloudy.

Forecast for Coeur d'Alene: High 68, Low 38. Partly cloudy.

Forecast for Loviston: High 71, Low 41. Partly cloudy.

Forecast for Twin Falls: High 73, Low 43. Partly cloudy.

Forecast for Pocatello: High 75, Low 45. Partly cloudy.

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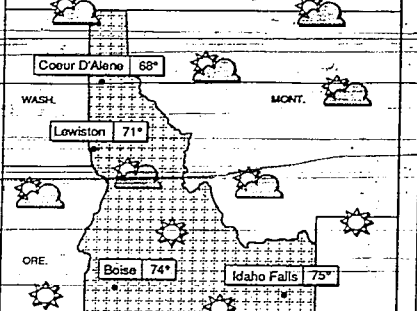
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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, October 10. Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



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Wealth

Overall, Forbes' richest are worth an estimated total of about \$269 billion, up nearly \$50 billion from the previous year, a 22 percent increase that substantially outpaced last year's 4.4 percent inflation rate.

The total wealth would come just short of bailing out the nation's failed savings and loans over the next 30 years, the cost of which was estimated by Congress at \$285 billion.

The list appears in the Oct. 23 edition of Forbes as it is based on estimated holdings as of Sept. 8.

The prototypical member of Forbes' ultra-rich is a 63-year-old male with 3.1 children working on his 1.4th marriage with a net worth of \$672 million a year, more than the gross national product of Lesotho, Forbes said.

The list contains 346 men and 54 women; 159 inherited their wealth; no one from Maine, North Dakota or Alaska qualified; the 45 with net worth of \$1 billion or more had an average net worth of \$895 million, while the 10 high-school dropouts had an average of \$384 million.

The number of billionaires increased to 106—from 51—the minimum net worth to make the list rose to \$275 million from \$225 million.

At the pinnacle was Kluge, 75, of Charlotte, N.C., whose holdings rose an estimated \$2 billion from the previous year thanks to a tripling in the value of his holdings in cellular telephones, Forbes said.

Kluge moved up from the No. 2 spot.

Correction: An article Monday gave an incorrect title for Lynn Thomas, the state lawyer filing a brief in Jesse Ray Jaggors' sentencing appeal. Thomas is Idaho's solicitor general. The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction: An item in Sunday's "Looking Back" column was incorrect. Nemo Nicholas, 15, of Rupert is collecting sheriff's badges, not patches. The Times-News regrets the error.

Family

American family is actually in decline, drew a paradoxical response that Salk described as "I'm OK, but everybody else out there is not."

More than half the respondents gave a negative rating to the quality of American family life. But 71 percent said they were at least "very satisfied" with their own family life.

The survey said that family members weren't willing to speak honestly about their own problems, or that the declining American family is a myth fueled by widespread media reports of crime and social ills.

The survey was part of Mass Mutual's "American Family Values Program," initiated in 1988 to get a better understanding of the family, its basic makeup, said spokeswoman Eva Dixon.

The program included discussions with family experts, an analysis of media issues, discussion with four focus groups of families and a random telephone survey conducted in June. The margin of error for the survey sample was less than 3.5 percent.

But the question of whether the family is actually in decline drew a paradoxical response that Salk described as "I'm OK, but everybody else out there is not."

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Table with 4 columns: National, Idaho, Twin Falls. Lists various news items and their page numbers.

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Espresso Headquarters advertisement for coffee beans, mugs, and other items.

Household & Collectibles at Auction advertisement for Thursday, October 12, 1990.

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher
William C. Blaw Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor
Allen Wilson Circulation Manager

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

Anderson should spend more time at home

Want to locate your local state senator, Larry Anderson? Chances are, if you call and leave a message, someone says he'll get back to you. If you're lucky, you get a call a few days later.

Magical Valley citizens are just spoiled, for years we've been blessed by responsive legislators who regularly can be found attending public meetings, party caucuses and a wide assortment of civic functions.

They do so because that is what the job of a legislator entails: staying in touch with constituents, listening to concerns, following up with responsive legislation.

The list of legislators from our area who do this is long indeed. You can hardly go to a public meeting without running into Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, or Rep. Doug Jones, R-Eiler, or Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, who is also mayor of that community.

You can also find Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls; and Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, and Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; and Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Twin Falls. They are as close as the telephone.

That is because these men and women live and work in the Magic Valley. They make their homes here, taking time in the winter months to go to Boise to represent us in a genuine Legislature of citizens who are much like we, the people.

Anyone who has watched the legislative process in a state, like California, where the Legislature is a full-time job knows the difference.

There, the Legislature is much like Congress, a nest of individuals who owe their positions to lobbying groups, unions, special interest organizations and powerful party structures. The legislation they write largely reflects their paid positions. Is that what we want in Idaho?

But Larry Anderson apparently thinks California's legislative system is the way to go. He says he has to make a living (don't we all?) and hence, can't survive on the per diem allowance which Idaho provides.

Sounds like he wants us to give him a full-time job, folks, as our representative.

In the meantime, Larry, we need a state senator who hangs around enough to attend the Republican State Caucus; who goes to a hearing or to the Air Force's proposed Bombing Range; or who listens as Idaho State University explains its presence in the Magic Valley.

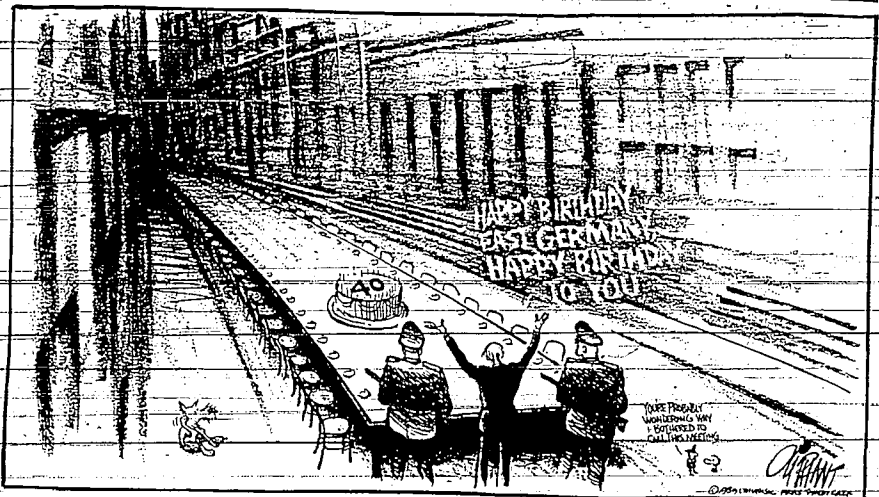
You're right, you don't have to attend these meetings. No one gets to all of them.

If you can't make it, Larry, that's OK. We understand you're busy and just.

Just leave a number in California where folks can reach you when the Legislature convenes.

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.



Reducing capital gains taxes will lead to smaller budget deficits

Michael Leahy

Critics of President Bush's proposal to reduce capital gains taxes oppose such a cut because they believe it will lead to larger budget deficits and a more inequitable distribution of wealth. In fact, the proposal will lead to smaller budget deficits and a more equitable distribution of wealth.

Capital gains cut opponents come to their erroneous conclusions because they simply do not understand the vital role that middle-class entrepreneurs play in fueling economic growth. Nor are they familiar with the source availability of risk capital in our country today. Instead, they are stuck in a zero-sum world where it is more important to prevent affluent investors from benefiting than it is to provide middle-class and lower-income workers and entrepreneurs the opportunity to move up the economic ladder by creating wealth from new ventures.

A cut in the capital gains tax will have the following positive effects:

- Federal revenues from capital gains taxes will increase in 1990 and 1991, because individual and institutional investors will realize capital gains earlier than they would under the higher tax rates.

- Starting in 1990, and continuing as long as capital gains are taxed at a lower rate, individual and institutional investors will move significant amounts of capital from interest-bearing investments (such as bank certificates of deposit, leveraged buyout junk bonds and government debt instruments) to equity investments in new ventures that offer innovative products and services.

- Federal revenues in 1992 and beyond will be greater, because of corporate income taxes paid by the ventures founded with 1990 risk capital

and the income taxes paid by the employees of these ventures. In addition, capital gains revenue will increase as the absolute volume of capital investment increases, both the lower tax rate and the effect of the early realization by investors of some capital gains in 1990 and 1991.

Tens of thousands of middle-class entrepreneurs will obtain the risk capital necessary to launch ventures. At present, many excellent new concepts go unfunded, because of a severe lack of risk capital.

Uncollateralized debt financing is virtually impossible for these entrepreneurs to obtain. Even with collateral, debt financing in America is twice as expensive as it is in Japan or Europe.

Equity capital from the larger venture funds in America also is now virtually impossible for small, middle-class entrepreneurs to obtain, since these funds shy away from providing the seed financing to "two guys in a garage" start-ups. Instead, the organized venture funds now prefer to invest in the leveraged buyouts of existing corporations or other activities that they perceive as less risky. Today's entrepreneurs are limited to finding capital from their own savings, from the modest bank accounts of believing friends and relatives or from the occasional financial angel (angels are an informal nationwide network of successful entrepreneurs who collectively are the largest source of risk capital for start-ups today).

A reduction of the capital gains tax will provide financial angels with incentives to invest more capital in start-ups and may increase the

net return to venture funds sufficiently enough to allow them to get back in the seed capital arena and out of the leveraged buyout business.

Those new ventures that succeed will provide jobs and career opportunities for middle-class and lower-income workers, enabling many of them to take the next step up the economic ladder. Most new jobs in the 1980s have been created not by the expansion of Fortune 500 companies but by the success and growth of small companies. The lower capital gains rate will create more small companies, and more jobs.

Investors will benefit from a higher return on their investments. Though many of their equity investments will provide no return as some companies struggle and ultimately fail, some investments will succeed extraordinarily well. The average return on invested capital to investors will be greater with a lower capital gains tax. More importantly, capital will be more wisely invested in activities that create and spread wealth, as opposed to activities that simply preserve wealth.

If capital gains tax opponents are truly concerned about the standard of living for middle-class and lower-income people, they should be willing to step out of their anachronistic assumptions that anything beneficial to the rich must automatically be bad for the rest of us. The 1990s should be a decade in which all Americans can pursue enlightened economic self-interest, not one where political grandstanding polarizes our country by conjuring up outdated visions of class struggle.

Michael Leahy is president of Franchise Venture Partners of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Columbus' historical achievements not worth celebrating

Christopher Columbus' reputation has not survived the scrutiny of history, and today we know that he was no more the discoverer of America than Ponce de Leon was the discoverer of Great Britain.

Native Americans had built great civilizations with many millions of people long before Columbus wandered lost into the Caribbean.

Columbus' voyage has ended the myth that North America was first for South America because Columbus never set foot on our continent, nor did he open it to European trade. Scandinavian Vikings already had settlements here in the 11th century, and British fishermen probably fished the shores of Canada for decades before Columbus.

The first European explorer to thoroughly document his visit to North America was the Italian explorer Giovanni Caboto, who sailed for England's King Henry VII and became known to us by his anglicized name, John Cabot. Caboto arrived in 1497 and named North America for the English sovereign, as did Columbus, who was still searching for India in the Caribbean.

Letters/Politicians, industry, military advisers draw reader comment

Politicians being run by PACs

If it could be an extreme view, but we almost must have a combination of back-tube politicians and sage brush nannies developing here in Idaho.

Have you ever asked yourself why our congressman (or more contaminants) in the INEL and favor a vast increase in the number of Air Force jets that will be buzzing our town, children and houses?

Because none of these items were making any sense to me, I decided to read "The Power Game," a book written by a 25 year veteran reporter for The New York Times, Hendrick Smith.

His book-tells of the "4-H Club" made up of politicians from rural areas. They have banded together under the leadership of Jesse Helms, Republican from North Carolina. Smith claims that they are practicing ob-

Jack Weatherford

After three voyages to America and more than a decade of study, Columbus still believed that Cuba was a part of the continent of Asia. South America was only an island, and the coast of Central America was close to the Ganges River.

Unable to reach the Americas, exploration as a great discovery, some apologists would have the world was round, educated "cultural center." Under this interpretation, Columbus becomes a sensitive genius, thinking beyond his time in the passionate pursuit of knowledge and understanding.

The historical record refutes this, too. Contrary to popular legend, Columbus did not prove that the world was round, educated people had known that for centuries. The Egyptian-Greek scientist Eratosthenes, working for Alexandria and Aswan, already had measured the circumference and diameter of the world in the 3rd century B.C. Arab geographers had developed a whole discipline of cartography and measurements, and in the

10th century A.D. Al Maqdisi had calculated that the Earth had 360 degrees of longitude and 180 degrees of latitude. The Monastery of St. Catherine in the Sinai still has an icon — painted 500 years before Columbus — which shows Jesus ruling over a spherical earth.

Nevertheless, Americans have embraced many such legends — around Columbus, and he has become part of a secular mythology for schoolchildren. Autumn would hardly be complete in any elementary school without construction-paper replicas of the three caravel ships that Columbus sailed to America, or without drawings of Queen Isabella pawing her jewels to finance Columbus' trip.

This myth of the pawned jewels obscures the true and more sinister story of how Columbus financed his trip. The Spanish monarchy invested in his expedition, but only on the condition that Columbus would repay this investment with profit by bringing back gold, spices and other tribute from Asia.

This pressing need to repay his debt underlies the frantic tone of Columbus' diaries as he raced from one Caribbean island to the next, searching for anything of value.

After he failed to contact the emperor of China, the traders of India or the merchants of Japan, Columbus decided to pay for his voyage in the one important commodity he had found in ample supply — human lives. He seized 1,200 Taino Indians from the island of Hispaniola, crammed as many onto his ships as would fit and sent them to Spain, where they were paraded naked through the streets of Seville and sold as slaves in 1495. Columbus tore children from their parents, husbands from wives. On board Columbus' slave ships, hundreds died; the sailors tossed the Indian bodies into the Atlantic.

Because Columbus captured more Indian slaves than he could transport to Spain in his small ships, he put them to work in mines and plantations which he, his family and followers created throughout the Caribbean.

His maudlin and hunted Indians for sport and profit — beating, raping, torturing, killing and then using the Indian bodies as food for their hunting dogs. Within four

years of Columbus' arrival on Hispaniola, his men had killed or exported one-third of the original Indian population of 300,000.

Within another 50 years, the Taino people had been made extinct — the first casualties of the holocaust of American Indians. The plantation owners then turned to the American mainland and to Africa for new slaves to follow the tragic path of the Taino.

This was the great cultural encounter initiated by Christopher Columbus. This is the event we celebrate each year on Columbus Day.

The United States honors only two men with federal holidays bearing their names. In January we commemorate the birth of Martin Luther King Jr., who struggled to lift the blinders of racial prejudice and to cut the remaining bonds of slavery in America.

Monday we honored Christopher Columbus, who opened the Atlantic slave trade and launched one of the greatest waves of genocide known in history.

Jack Weatherford is an anthropologist at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

struction politics and are one of the best financed groups on the Hill. "4-H Club" include Steve Symms and Jim McClure of Idaho, Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch of Utah, Chip Hecht of Nevada and Malcolm Wilgoff of Wyoming.

The large slush funds the "4-H Club" enjoys comes from nuclear power and defense contracts. Now it's becoming clear why our congressmen are supporting atomic waste and noisy jets?

Congress jokes about their version of Pac-Man. In 1974 Congress enacted reforms which were intended to stop fat cats and several corporate slush funds from covertly bank rolling pet legislators. Later, court decisions legitimized Political Action Committees (PACs).

"PAC money is destroying the electoral process," stated Barry Goldwater in a public

hearing. "Money has changed the character of this town," lamented Kenneth Schlosser. "You've got to take the money from Obama to survive, and then you're under their thumb. It's the step away from bribery," said Lloyd Cutler, former White House Counsel to President Carter.

Most congressmen spend 25 percent of their time gathering funds for re-election. They leave Washington on Friday morning and do not return until Monday night. Our national business is not being attended, and the nation is in danger of falling apart or being

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, we are teaching our children and college students the same old 1850s tripe of "every vote counts" and "people mean" — every voter generation of sage brush nannies to vote for our boob-tube politicians.

When you see your congressman on TV tonight, I would like for you to know that they have just funded \$1.6 billion to run their offices, mail rooms and junkies. Their TV facilities on the hill rival NBC and they put out about 4,000 feeds per week to keep their faces before the folks back home.

ROBERT F. BERENTZ
Jerome

Changes are here stay in Buhl

Well, now the smell of fish rood in Buhl is offending some people. That smell is the smell of change. Part and parcel of the history of our country is the ultimate conflict of older residential areas and expanding industry. Eventually, the old houses will be gone, replaced by industry.

The Buhl of 1990 cannot be expected to be the Buhl of 1940. A half century of time

brings changes. Stripped of emotion and without thinking, the real bare-bones fact is Buhl residents are living in an industrial environment.

Living with the smells, dust and truck traffic is the cost of living here. No one has to like it, but everyone has to adjust, accept or move.

The only thing that is constant is change.

STAN PHILLIPS
Buhl

Sending advisers sounds familiar

Dear Sir:
Comes now this jasper saying he will send advisers to Columbia, but no soldiers. Seems to me, I've heard that song before.

Yours truly,
DAVE ANDERST
Filer

Congress draws lines in animal rights bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lines are being drawn in Congress for competing bills over animal protection bills.

On one side is Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., who says Congress needs a "common-sense voice" to combat the efforts of animal-rights activists.

Weber recently started recruiting like-minded colleagues to join a group he tentatively calls the Animal Welfare Caucus.

"I think we have a broad concern that the use of animals for legitimate purposes... is being unfairly restricted to the general public and vilified to the general public in a way that ultimately could have an impact on the quality of life of a lot of people," said Weber.

forums for debate and clearinghouses of information on a mounting number of bills facing Congress.

Among the bills several that would make it illegal to break into laboratories and destroy documents.

Other bills would set size requirements for vent-calf crates, prohibit certain lethal testing of laboratory animals and require special labels on cans of tuna that were caught in nets that endanger dolphins.

Still another bill would allow someone to sue the government on behalf of an animal to make the Agriculture Department enforce the Animal Welfare Act.

Weber said that consumers and many members of Congress don't realize the impact the animal-rights movement could have on farming and medical research.

"I don't think the average animal lover wants to stop research that may be vital to finding a cure for Alzheimer's disease," he said.

Weber says he is concerned that the animal-rights movement will try to write livestock protections into the 1990 farm bill.

But the growing number of animal-protection bills reflects the rising public concern about animal rights, said Betsy Dribben, director of government relations for the Humane Society of the United States.

Despite big profits, banks aren't healthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite bringing record profits, hundreds of commercial banks and government insurance fund that guarantees their deposits are far less healthy than they seem, analysts say.

The warnings are making members of Congress nervous just two months after they enacted a \$30-billion, three-year bailout of the savings and loan industry.

Legislators remember all too well the reassurances they heard from regulators and industry executives while the S&L business was crumpling, and how quickly hints of trouble mushroomed into the most dire financial crisis since the Depression.

Two well-known banking economists, Robert E. Litan of the Brookings Institution, a liberal think tank, and R. Dan Brumbaugh Jr. of Stanford University, report that commercial banks, though better-off as a whole than S&Ls, may be heading for trouble themselves.

Litan, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee last week, warned that about two-thirds of the reserves in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s bank fund will be needed for banks that are weak or already insolvent.

At the end of June, the FDIC's bank reserves totaled \$14.5 billion, but Litan and Brumbaugh say their analysis of bank data through March shows that \$9.5 billion of that is needed to cover losses at banks that are insolvent or close to it, leaving only a thin \$5 billion layer of protection before taxpayers would be called on to bail out the fund.

A post-Depression record of 221 banks failed last year. So far this year, 167 have closed or required

government assistance to stay open a different tune," Nebraska banker C.G. Hollins, president-elect of the American Bankers Association, told a House subcommittee. "We think they're exaggerating the problem."

By many measures, commercial banks, unlike savings and loans, are flourishing.

Banks earned a record six-month profit of \$14.3 billion in the first half of 1989, on top of the record annual profit of \$25.1 billion last year. And their three most pressing problems have all eased:

"The nation's largest banks have added to their loss reserves, putting them in a better position to withstand a deterioration of shaky Third World debt nations to repay the banks' loans."

"The string of midwestern bank failures has subsided with the recovery of the farm economy."

"The economies of Texas and other oil-producing states, where most of the failures are concentrated now, appear to have bottomed out. Moreover, the savings-and-loan bailout bill passed this summer nearly doubles the insurance premium paid by banks. That will provide an added \$1.5 billion a year to help the fund recover from its first-ever loss in 1988."

"Simply put, the condition of commercial banks is not a thrif crisis in sheep's clothing," said James J. McDermott Jr. of Keefe, Brÿette & Woods Inc., an analyst who expresses more optimism than some of his colleagues.

Rep. Sen. John Heinz (R-Pa.) "I'm not sure I'm reassured... It's a little bit like saying the United States is better off than Bangladesh."

"The banking industry disputes its critics. Skeptics make a living peddling

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Waste causes nuclear anxiety in Western U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James D. Watkins has touched off a new attack of nuclear anxiety in the western states by jolting Congress he will ask several of those states to accept temporary storage of plutonium wastes from the department's nuclear processing plant at Rocky Flats, Colo.

Watkins said the states have not been selected, but some assume they will be on the list. "DOE Wants Nevada to Take More Waste," said the headline in Friday's Las Vegas Sun. The governors of Nevada, Idaho, Washington and New Mexico already have served notice that they will not cooperate.

Watkins told members of the Senate Energy and Commerce Committee last week that he knows his plan to ship boxes of radioactive waste around the West will provoke strong opposition, but he said the only alternative is to shut down a plant that is vital to production of nuclear weapons. He said that in the interest of national security he will ask members of the Energy and Armed Services committees to help him sell the plan to reluctant governors.

Watkins said a permanent repository for the wastes, known as Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP), near Carlsbad, N.M., will not be ready to receive its first drums of radioactive liquid before July 1 at the earliest and perhaps not for two years after that.

But the Rocky Flats plant, which produces plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons, is running out of waste storage space. The plant is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation into alleged violations of environmental laws, and Colorado Gov. Roy Beer, a Democrat, has told the Energy Department he will not permit the amount of radioactive waste stored there to exceed 1,600 cubic yards, a level that would be reached about March 1.

Between that date and the opening of the New Mexico facility, Watkins said, he is going to need storage help from other states. "Otherwise," he said, "we are going to be in a situation where Rocky Flats then has to be shut down, and I do not believe any of us want that."

Watkins said governors from the region and members of Congress will be briefed on his interim plan this week. "I will give you the specific numbers... and I will give you generally the risks that are involved between July 1 and Day X — let me say, two to years away from that — that something is not reasonable? Will the governors, or the delegations, be willing to accept that?"

Civilians slated to run armed forces service newspapers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon eventually will replace the military editors of the armed services newspaper Stars & Stripes with civilians. Defense Department spokesman said Monday.

The development follows a recommendation made last year in a study by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress that said it found evidence

of censorship and improper management at the government-run daily.

"When the current military editors retire, it is our intention to put civilians in there," Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams said in an interview.

Williams, who said he could not give a specific time for the change, said the Pentagon also was "looking into" the possible financial and editorial consolidation of the newspaper's two editions.

A Pentagon source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the switch was expected to occur within several years.

Both the European and Pacific editions of Stars & Stripes, originally designed to serve as a hometown paper for U.S. forces overseas, have been plagued in recent years by allegations of censorship and employee harassment.

A Pentagon-appointed ombudsman has been in the Pacific for two weeks looking into the allegations. Philip M. Foisie, formerly of the Washington Post, was named to the new ombudsman position last summer.

The GAO, assisted by the Society of Professional Journalists, reported last year that it found evidence of censorship and improper management.

Bush's cyst found benign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cyst removed from President Bush's right middle finger was benign, a spokeswoman said Monday.

The results of the pathological examination were relayed to Bush as he concluded a three-day weekend in Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

The cyst was removed during a 25-minute surgical procedure Friday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, with Bush receiving a local anesthetic.

"The pathology report is (that it is) benign," said press aide Laura Mulillo. Physicians had said earlier they did not believe the growth was cancerous.

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<p>Buy this style</p> <p>Get a matching Wall-Saver® FREE! NOW ONLY \$599.95</p> <p>Casual and comforting Style and design genius that combines a classic stretch-recliner back with a luxurious padded, retaining a deep seat and padded envelope arms.</p>	<p>Buy this style</p> <p>Get a matching Wall-Saver® FREE! NOW ONLY \$699.95</p> <p>Try this on for size. Big size for big comfort. Yet, because it's a smaller chair, it's easy to maneuver. The seat and back are a better fit for the body. It includes a built-in ottoman. The recliner is also available in a richer fabric.</p>	<p>Buy this style</p> <p>Get a matching Wall-Saver® FREE! NOW ONLY \$799.95</p> <p>Put your feet up and lean way back. Actually, there's no better way to relax. Comfort surrounds you from curved tufted back to thick seat cushion and the soft pillow arms.</p>

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Stop the swing! I'm getting sick! Stop the swing! Gougaw! Gougaw!"

BLONDIE

BOSS: WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M PUTTING BLONDIE INTO THE MACHINE
AND SENDING HER DOWN.

THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!
I KNOW!

BUT LOOK AT THE SUN!
IT'S RAINING!

PEANUTS

10-10-89 © 1989 United Features Publishing, Inc.

GARFIELD

10-10

POOKY MAKES ME FEEL SAFER AT NIGHT...
THAT'S BECAUSE HE'S SO SOFT...
HE ALSO HAS A BLACK BELT IN KARATE.

DOWNSTOWN

PETER: I'M TALKING TO YOU, MR. DUSH!
BASICALLY, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU TO SEE HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT YOUR DRUGS.

AND ABOUT THE PRESIDENT...
HE GETS PETER! THIS LITTLE SQUAD IS FORMING A BATTALION TO GO OUT AND TAKE CARE OF THE PRESIDENT!

THE GREAT ESCAPE

WE'RE GOING IN NOW! PETER! WE'RE ON THE MOVE! EXPECT TO SEE 'ROCKY' EXPECT TO SEE 'MIAMI' EXPECT TO SEE 'ACTUALLY' EXPECT TO SEE 'LIVE'.

IS THAT YOUR NAME?
MAMA!

MOST LIKELY THESE BOYS!

HAGGR

10-10

TYPICAL! IT'S THE END OF THE MONTH AND WE'RE BROKE AGAIN!
IS THERE ANYTHING LEFT IN THE PIGGY BANK?
JUST THE OINK!

BEETLEBAILEY

10-10

IT DON'T BELIEVE IT! OTTO AND BELLA WALKING ALONG TOGETHER!

YEAH, THEY FOUND THEY HAD A COMMON INTEREST!

THE CAMP SWAMPY LEASH LAW

10-10

LET OUR PUPPIES GO!
THROW OFF OUR BONDS!
THE CAMP SWAMPY LEASH LAW!

CAVILIN

10-10

I'VE GOT THE HOUSE ALL CLEANED UP FOR YOU TO SHOW YOUR CLIENTS, MRS. FLAGSTON!
BEAUTIFUL!
UH... I'D RATHER YOU DIDN'T!
OH, THAT'S OK...
I'VE GOT ONE OF THESE AT HOME MYSELF.

WILFARD

10-10

I WAS TALKING TO ONE OF MY COLLEAGUES ABOUT YOUR PARANOIA.

I KNEW!

THE GREAT ESCAPE

10-10

WE'RE GOING IN NOW! PETER! WE'RE ON THE MOVE! EXPECT TO SEE 'ROCKY' EXPECT TO SEE 'MIAMI' EXPECT TO SEE 'ACTUALLY' EXPECT TO SEE 'LIVE'.

IS THAT YOUR NAME?
MAMA!

MOST LIKELY THESE BOYS!

CAVILIN

10-10

YES! IT'S STUPENDOUS MAN! FRIEND OF FREEDOM... OPPONENT OF OPPRESSION! LOVER OF LIBERTY!

GREAT MOONS OF JUFITER! CALVIN (STUPENDOUS MAN'S 6-YEAR-OLD ALTER EGO) HAS THREE PAGES OF HOMEWORK TO READ! IT'S TRAVEL!

ALTHOUGH STUPENDOUS MAN COULD EASILY READ THE ASSIGNMENT WITH STUPENDOUS HIGH-SPEED VISION... THE MASKED MAN OF MIGHT HAS A GOLDEN PLAN!

WITH STUPENDOUS POWERS OF REASONING, THE CAPED COMBATANT CONCLUDES THERE'S NO NEED FOR HOMEWORK IF THERE'S NO SCORE. (STUPENDOUS)

BORN LOSE

10-10

ROO!

WHAT?

I CAN DRAW A TREE WITHOUT COPYIN'!

THE GREAT ESCAPE

10-10

WE'RE GOING IN NOW! PETER! WE'RE ON THE MOVE! EXPECT TO SEE 'ROCKY' EXPECT TO SEE 'MIAMI' EXPECT TO SEE 'ACTUALLY' EXPECT TO SEE 'LIVE'.

IS THAT YOUR NAME?
MAMA!

MOST LIKELY THESE BOYS!

GOSOLINE

10-10

Well! I've finally finished the inventory!
Now the computer knows every item we have!
Good! Ask it where my broom is!

PHILOSOPHY CLASS TEST TONIGHT

10-10

THIS "MEANING OF LIFE" QUESTION... IS THAT ESSAY OR TRUE-FALSE?

DENNIS THE MENACE

10-10

"I'M NOT IN RIGHT NOW, BUT IF YOU'D CARE TO LEAVE YOUR NAME AND NUMBER..."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

10-10

Time to put this paper to bed.

ACROSS

1	Profligate	10	Lab vessel	19	Lab vessel	28	Lab vessel	37	Lab vessel	46	Lab vessel	55	Lab vessel
2	Opposite	11	Simple melody	20	Against	29	Against	38	Against	47	Against	56	Against
3	Against	12	Rascal	21	Chilled	30	Chilled	39	Chilled	48	Chilled	57	Chilled
4	Rascal	13	Make changes	22	Changes	31	Changes	40	Changes	49	Changes	58	Changes
5	Chilled	14	Address	23	Address	32	Address	41	Address	50	Address	59	Address
6	Make changes	15	Animal don	24	Animal don	33	Animal don	42	Animal don	51	Animal don	60	Animal don
7	Address	16	Hard	25	Hard	34	Hard	43	Hard	52	Hard	61	Hard
8	Animal don	17	Grapples	26	Grapples	35	Grapples	44	Grapples	53	Grapples	62	Grapples
9	Hard	18	Chair	27	Chair	36	Chair	45	Chair	54	Chair	63	Chair
10	Grapples	19	Max, cheer	28	Max, cheer	37	Max, cheer	46	Max, cheer	55	Max, cheer	64	Max, cheer
11	Chair	20	Melacca	29	Melacca	38	Melacca	47	Melacca	56	Melacca	65	Melacca
12	Max, cheer	21	La, pallant	30	La, pallant	39	La, pallant	48	La, pallant	57	La, pallant	66	La, pallant
13	Melacca	22	Quintette	31	Quintette	40	Quintette	49	Quintette	58	Quintette	67	Quintette
14	La, pallant	23	OK city	32	OK city	41	OK city	50	OK city	59	OK city	68	OK city
15	Quintette	24	Fry lightly	33	Fry lightly	42	Fry lightly	51	Fry lightly	60	Fry lightly	69	Fry lightly
16	OK city	25	Printed sign	34	Printed sign	43	Printed sign	52	Printed sign	61	Printed sign	70	Printed sign
17	Fry lightly	26	Work's life	35	Work's life	44	Work's life	53	Work's life	62	Work's life	71	Work's life
18	Printed sign	27	Director	36	Director	45	Director	54	Director	63	Director	72	Director
19	Work's life	28	Fancy dance	37	Fancy dance	46	Fancy dance	55	Fancy dance	64	Fancy dance	73	Fancy dance
20	Director	29	Antoinette	38	Antoinette	47	Antoinette	56	Antoinette	65	Antoinette	74	Antoinette
21	Fancy dance	30	Amount	39	Amount	48	Amount	57	Amount	66	Amount	75	Amount
22	Antoinette	31	Rainbow	40	Rainbow	49	Rainbow	58	Rainbow	67	Rainbow	76	Rainbow
23	Amount	32	Provost	41	Provost	50	Provost	59	Provost	68	Provost	77	Provost
24	Rainbow	33	Kazan	42	Kazan	51	Kazan	60	Kazan	69	Kazan	78	Kazan
25	Provost	34	Trey	43	Trey	52	Trey	61	Trey	70	Trey	79	Trey
26	Kazan	35	Dwelling spree	44	Dwelling spree	53	Dwelling spree	62	Dwelling spree	71	Dwelling spree	80	Dwelling spree
27	Trey	36	Lit, mobs	45	Lit, mobs	54	Lit, mobs	63	Lit, mobs	72	Lit, mobs	81	Lit, mobs
28	Dwelling spree	37	Temporary	46	Temporary	55	Temporary	64	Temporary	73	Temporary	82	Temporary
29	Lit, mobs	38	Saluted	47	Saluted	56	Saluted	65	Saluted	74	Saluted	83	Saluted
30	Temporary	39	Chatter	48	Chatter	57	Chatter	66	Chatter	75	Chatter	84	Chatter
31	Saluted	40	Down	49	Down	58	Down	67	Down	76	Down	85	Down
32	Chatter	41	Put down	50	Put down	59	Put down	68	Put down	77	Put down	86	Put down
33	Down	42	Story	51	Story	60	Story	69	Story	78	Story	87	Story
34	Put down	43	Swinging	52	Swinging	61	Swinging	70	Swinging	79	Swinging	88	Swinging
35	Story	44	Trade	53	Trade	62	Trade	71	Trade	80	Trade	89	Trade
36	Swinging	45	Extra job	54	Extra job	63	Extra job	72	Extra job	81	Extra job	90	Extra job
37	Trade	46	Doubt	55	Doubt	64	Doubt	73	Doubt	82	Doubt	91	Doubt
38	Extra job	47	Seasoning	56	Seasoning	65	Seasoning	74	Seasoning	83	Seasoning	92	Seasoning
39	Doubt	48	Four-legged	57	Four-legged	66	Four-legged	75	Four-legged	84	Four-legged	93	Four-legged
40	Seasoning	49	Rippled	58	Rippled	67	Rippled	76	Rippled	85	Rippled	94	Rippled
41	Four-legged	50		59		68		77		86		95	
42	Rippled	51		60		69		78		87		96	
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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF OCTOBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, inquisitive, some claim you are overbearing. You are an original thinker, shrewd, communicative. Attention currently centers around domestic situation, finances, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Surprise announcement could relate to unique home. Focus on social affairs, communication, favorable legal decision. You'll be concerned with wardrobe, weight, body image. Popularity zooms upward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Definite commitment received regarding business, career. You could be asked to head committee aimed at promoting civic pride. Your counsel is sought concerning clean-up campaign, fiscal, health facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around publishing, communication, ability to disseminate pertinent information. Something might say, "You sure are covering lots of ground!" Joint fight to eliminate drugs.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Many will express admiration for your efforts to help the "homeless." You could be focal point for collecting and distribution of food. Major domestic adjustment helps restore harmony before the month.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Centaurs require close scrutiny. Loopholes exist. Spotlight on cooperative efforts, partnership, marital status. Get lens into focus. You might be asked to participate in program before the month.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on power, authority, responsibility, review of budget or accounting procedures. Individual you helped in past might say, "I'm ready to return the favor!" Cancer, Capricorn persons in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You'll declare, "What goes around comes around!" You might also be asking, "Is this the way?"

CYCLE is completed, individual from your past makes surprise appearance. Romance might be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll learn that reality is never as too late. You're offered chance to make fresh start in new direction. Property you thought lost is retained, increases in value. Leo plays key role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decisions made in connection with purpose, direction, "ultimate" goal. Older family member, possibly mother plays significant role. Unorthodox procedures most likely to succeed. Short trip involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity, expanded horizons. Good news received concerning health of relative. Focus also on accelerated social activity, popularity, chance to obtain clothing at bargain rate. Gemini figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Judgment, intuition are on target. What had been a matter of speculation becomes solid. Valuable ally appears "from the east."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What had been kept from you will be revealed. Relates to purchase of large household item, home calm. Express views. It's understanding, sympathetic. Family member talks about diet, nutrition.

SYDNEY OMARR

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CANCER (June 21-July 23): Many will express admiration for your efforts to help the "homeless." You could be focal point for collecting and distribution of food. Major domestic adjustment helps restore harmony before the month.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Centaurs require close scrutiny. Loopholes exist. Spotlight on cooperative efforts, partnership, marital status. Get lens into focus. You might be asked to participate in program before the month.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on power, authority, responsibility, review of budget or accounting procedures. Individual you helped in past might say, "I'm ready to return the favor!" Cancer, Capricorn persons in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You'll declare, "What goes around comes around!" You might also be asking, "Is this the way?"

CYCLE is completed, individual from your past makes surprise appearance. Romance might be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll learn that reality is never as too late. You're offered chance to make fresh start in new direction. Property you thought lost is retained, increases in value. Leo plays key role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decisions made in connection with purpose, direction, "ultimate" goal. Older family member, possibly mother plays significant role. Unorthodox procedures most likely to succeed. Short trip involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity, expanded horizons. Good news received concerning health of relative. Focus also on accelerated social activity, popularity, chance to obtain clothing at bargain rate. Gemini figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Judgment, intuition are on target. What had been a matter of speculation becomes solid. Valuable ally appears "from the east."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What had been kept from you will be revealed. Relates to purchase of large household item, home calm. Express views. It's understanding, sympathetic. Family member talks about diet, nutrition.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Sideline tackles
Many a sidelined football player has jumped off the bench during a play to tackle an opposing team's ball carrier. But research suggests not one has ever been able to tell why. Standard explanation: "Something just took over."

Am told just high humidity, nothing more, can swell your finger enough to make your ring too tight.

Writes an elder client: "Long ago, Herbert Hoover said, 'Do not neglect being just a boy. It only comes once.' Good advice. I took it, and unfortunately so did my sister. She used to beat the socks off me."

If you insist on personally verifying every little thing on your own, you might want to research this: Bees have to collect nectar from two million flowers to make a pound of honey. Take your time.

Berlin Butcher
Q. Did the Berlin Butcher, the man

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

10-10

Time to put this paper to bed.

Q. Who else did Colonel Tom Parker ever manage, besides Elvis Presley?
A. Eddy Arnold,

Briefly

5 Alpine passes closed by snowfall

GENEVA (AP) — Five alpine passes remained closed Monday after an early snowfall over the weekend, officials said. The Nufenen, Grimsel, Furka, Susten and Klausen passes in central and eastern Switzerland remained closed to road traffic following the storm, the Swiss Touring Club said. The Gotthard pass was closed temporarily after receiving 8 inches of snow Saturday, but was open again Monday. The snowstorm left 14 mountain climbers stranded in three alpine huts in the Bernese Oberland region of central Switzerland on Sunday, said emergency rescue service spokesman Marco Azzoni. Snow fell at altitudes as low as 2,400 feet in some parts of Switzerland. Some winter resorts in eastern Switzerland reported being snowed in. The Swiss meteorological service said cold temperatures were expected to continue in Switzerland at least until Wednesday.

Chinese acknowledge drug problem

BEIJING (AP) — Police acknowledged Monday that farmers have been found growing opium poppies in the southwestern border areas and that drug addiction has become a problem in the region. Wen Jiabao, director of criminal investigation in the Ministry of Public Security, said he did not know the number of addicts, and all poppy crops found have been eradicated. Both problems were byproducts of a growing transit trade in drugs from southeast Asia, through southern China to Hong Kong and Macao, he said. Liu spoke at a news conference at the end of a five-day conference on drug-law enforcement in Asia, organized by Interpol. The meeting, closed to reporters, was "an important conference of practical significance," Liu said.

NATO starts long military exercise

ANCONA, Italy (AP) — NATO on Monday began a monthlong naval exercise in the western Mediterranean that includes forces from Spain and France. France and Spain, which are not part of NATO's integrated military structure, are joining the "Deterrence Force" exercise as part of normal training relations with the allies, NATO said. Greece, which declined to take part in the "Display Determination" maneuvers last year in the Mediterranean, sent the frigate Elli to take part in the current exercise that ends Nov. 14. The exercise involves six destroyers and frigates from Italy, Greece, Turkey, West Germany, Britain and the United States.

Aid to Pakistan totaled \$375 million

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The United States spent \$375 million on civilian Pakistani development projects during fiscal 1989, a U.S. official said Monday. The actual new allocation for the year was \$265 million, but an additional \$108 million was used from funds Washington had allocated earlier, said James A. Norris, director of the U.S. Aid Mission to Pakistan. The money in fiscal 1989, which ended Sept. 30, went into projects including health, population, education, energy and agriculture, Norris said at a news conference. Pakistan is the third-largest recipient of U.S. economic aid after Israel and Egypt.

Huge paperclip honors its inventor

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A 22-foot-tall paper-clip was unveiled outside a business college Monday to honor the Norwegian who invented the office helper 90 years ago. The paper clip, weighing a desk-crushing 1,320 pounds, is a faithful copy of Norwegian Johan Vaaler's 1899 invention, said Per Langaker of the Norwegian School of Management. "The paper clip is 100 percent accurate and fully functional if anyone has big enough paper," said Langaker, 23, of the school's student committee. The paper-clip was made from steel tubing and is mounted on a 6-ton concrete base outside the institute in Baerum, an Oslo suburb.

Pope visits largest Moslem country

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Pope John Paul II began a visit to the world's largest Moslem country Monday and said Indonesia's tiny Roman Catholic minority seeks unity with all Indonesians. The pope's remarks came amid controversy over a scheduled stop in East Timor, a predominantly Catholic Portuguese territory annexed by Indonesia in 1976. The pope arrived after a weekend visit to Seoul, South Korea. The pontiff knelt and kissed the tarmac, wet from a tropical rainstorm, in the sticky 90 degree heat. Soldiers lined the 10-mile motorcade route from the military airport to the main tree-lined presidential palace, where Indonesia's pro-Western president, Suharto, greeted the pontiff. There have been several reported threats on the life of the pope from Moslem extremist groups.

Solidarity leader will visit the West

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa will visit the United States, Canada and Venezuela next month and will address a joint session of Congress on Nov. 15. The trip from Nov. 12 to 20, will be his first to North America and the longest foreign journey of his life. Sen. Andrzej Celinski, a Solidarity activist who returned from the United States on Sunday after fixing Walesa's schedule, said on Monday the 1983 Nobel laureate will meet trade union and political leaders in all three countries.

Hungarian party keeps Communist leader

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Communist Party has changed its name and embraced democratic aspirations, but its members on Monday retained the head of the old party in a compromise vote.

Delegates to the closed session said Rezső Nyerz was chosen as head of the Hungarian Socialist Party's collective presidency after dissatisfied reformers reluctantly agreed to support him.

Hours before beginning the closed session, the party congress adopted a manifesto pledging commitment to democracy and a break with the Marxist-Leninist orientation of its Communist predecessor.

Despite the stated commitment to democracy, reformist delegates have expressed concern that the new party



REZSO NYERZ Old party leader retained

does not differ sufficiently from its predecessor. The choice of Nyerz to continue as leader was expected to increase the anxiety of some who wanted a clean break with the past. "Historical differences among the three top men in the collective leadership emerged before the secret ballot, but Premier Miklos Nemeth told reporters before entering the hall that the danger of a split has been averted." He did not elaborate.

Nemeth was said earlier to be siding with Imre Pozsgay, a fellow reformer and the third man in the leadership, against Nyerz, who is considered a centrist. On Saturday, the congress laid the Communist Workers (Communist) Party to rest and founded the Hungarian Socialist Party in a vote

without parallel in the Soviet bloc. That opens the way for Hungary's first free national elections in 41 years.

Founding documents described the new party as having Euro-Communist and democratic Socialist leanings, committed to a free market, economy and a parliamentary democracy.

Its formation was the latest bold reform in Hungary, whose democratic strivings have placed it, along with Poland, in the vanguard of change in the Soviet bloc.

In a compromise, the congress rejected demands that old-time Marxists be shut out, stipulating instead that anyone accepting the new party's orientation in writing could become a member.

Aquino vows she won't compromise pledge to deny Marcos home burial

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Monday she would not compromise her refusal to let Ferdinand E. Marcos, her pitted predecessor, be buried in the Philippines.

A Manila newspaper quoted Imelda Marcos, the former president's widow, as suggesting terms be negotiated for allowing Marcos to be buried in Hocos Norte, a home province. Marcos died Sept. 28 in Honolulu at age 72.

Two senators urged Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos to reveal details of an alleged plot to kill Mrs. Aquino in connection with a coup by Marcos forces. "Marcos had lived in exile in Hawaii since a civilian-military uprising drove him from the country on Feb. 26, 1986, after 20 years in office," Mrs. Aquino cited years of civil unrest in refusing to allow the return of the body or Marcos relatives.

In a statement Monday, she said: "The position against the return of the remains of former President Marcos is based on considerations of national interest and security, so it cannot be the subject of compromise." Cabinet officials said last week the ban was based in part on intelligence reports of a plot to assassinate Mrs. Aquino. The government has not released details.

Malaya, a Manila newspaper, said the contents have warned of a serious threat to stability if Marcos' body is returned.

Sen. Ernesto Maceda, chairman of the Senate Defense Committee, said Ramos should reveal the reports public because of their seriousness.

Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, the former defense minister and an opposition senator, endorsed Maceda's request, to which the government did not respond.

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Idaho's Largest Theatre TWIN CINEMA 6 WHEN HARRY MET SALLY 7:15 - 9:10 7:15 - 9:10 UNCLE BUCK DEAD POETS SOCIETY 7:10 - 9:30 7:00 - 9:20 SEA OF LOVE PARENTHOOD 7:00 - 9:20 7:00 - 9:20 INNOCENT MAN

Israeli troops kill carrier of outlawed flag

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops opened fire Monday on masked Arabs who were marching with outlawed Palestinian flags in the West Bank town of Nablus, killing one of them, Arab reports said.

It was the second fatal shooting in as many days in Nablus, the West Bank's largest town, and occurred during an army curfew, imposed on the 120,000 residents.

Earlier Monday, three soldiers were injured when an assailant hurled a firebomb at their patrol in Nablus, the army said. One soldier suffered moderate wounds, and two sustained minor injuries, the army said.

Also Monday, a 5-year-old Palestinian girl, Ulfat Nassar, was shot in the head when Israeli troops clashed with stone-throwing Arab demonstrators in the Tulusteen refugee camp northwest of Nablus.

Doctors at Rafidia Hospital in Nablus said she was in "extremely critical condition."

The violence came as Jews marked Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, with fasting and prayers. The holiday, Judaism's holiest, ended at sundown.

Shops and businesses were closed in Arab east Jerusalem and in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to mark the start of the 23rd month of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation.

The general strike was to continue Tuesday.

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Beirut school ends closure

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hundreds of students returned to campus Monday when the American University of Beirut reopened after being closed for six months, its longest shutdown since the sectarian civil war began 14 years ago.

"The whole family's back," said Radwan Mawlawi, spokesman for AUB, the alma mater of the Arab world's elite and once the most admired university in the Middle East.

The cafeteria was packed with students, who hugged each other and renewed friendships.

Mawlawi said the campus was hit seven times by artillery fire, causing "extensive damage...that has now been repaired."

"Everything's in place. The faculty and students are here," he said. Syrian troops and Lebanese police in red berets checked student ID cards at the three gates of the tree-lined campus overlooking the Mediterranean in Moslem west Beirut.

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LOOSE-TOPS CLIPPED CARROTS	19¢ LB.
COOL CRISP BEAUTIFUL!! CELERY	3 \$1 LARGE STALKS FOR
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FRESH LARGE BUNCH BROCCOLI	79¢ EA.
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- **MD BATH TISSUE** 4 ROLL, 2 PLY **\$1.09** CASE OF 24 **\$25.16**

AROUND THE VALLEY

Potato assessment remains at 7 cents

SUN VALLEY - The Idaho Potato Commission has voted to keep its assessment on growers at 1988's rate, largely due to a funding surplus from a recent crop last year.

Estimating a 1989 crop of 95 million hundredweight, the commission voted to keep the assessment at 7 cents per hundredweight to cover a projected budget of \$5.538 million. Idaho farmers produced a record 102.6 million hundredweight in 1988.

Although the commission members anticipate raising the assessment in the future to cover the increasing cost of advertising, they ended last year with a surplus.

The budget includes new television and print ads, a food service print campaign to run in eight trade magazines, and a consumer awareness study.

Alarm system, expulsion policy before school board

TWIN FALLS - The School Board tonight will decide how to monitor the district's fire alarm system now that the city of Twin Falls does not offer its services.

The board will also take action on a new expulsion policy that adds an extra step in the process in an effort to reduce the amount of time the board spends on such business. The new policy would appoint the assistant superintendent and another administrator as the official panel during an expulsion hearing, although the parents or expelled student may request the hearing be before the full board.

A summary report of the district's 1988-89 budget audit will be presented and an update on the new handicapped 3- to 5-year-old program is scheduled.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Administrative Building's board room.

Murtaugh pump problems cut off water for 24 hours

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh was without water for about 24 hours beginning Sunday afternoon, city Councilman Neil Grisham said.

The pump in the city water well shorted out about 4 p.m. Sunday, Grisham said, and the motor had to be replaced.

Residents had only a trickle of water, "only enough for the barest of uses," until the pump was repaired about 5 p.m. Monday, he said.

School was closed here Monday, as was the State Manufacturing Co. plant, Grisham said.

Trails group invites public to attend Jerome meeting

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to the fall meeting of the Idaho-Oregon-California Trails Association beginning Oct. 14, Sunday at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

At about 1 p.m., everyone will leave for a trip to the Clark's grade on the north side of the Snake River, between Clark Lakes and Niagara Springs. The association has preservation plans for the grade.

Anonymous tip results in 2 drug-related arrests

TWIN FALLS - An anonymous tip to police led to two drug-related arrests Saturday, said Twin Falls police Commander Gary Corder.

Lorraine Betty Ford, 35, and Charles C. Ford, 42, were charged with possession of cocaine, a felony, after police obtained a search warrant for their home at 747 Falls Ave. W., Corder said.

Officers found more than 1 ounce of cocaine, Corder said. The case is still under investigation.

Bliss, King Hill lands closed to public: BLM

BLISS - Public lands in the Bliss and King Hill areas are closed to all off-road motorized vehicles through April 1, 1990, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

The ban, effective immediately, affects only unimproved desert roads. Closed roads will be marked with red tags, while open roads will be marked with green. Unmarked roads are closed.

The closure, similar to a closure last year, is to protect soil from erosion.

The affected area is bounded to the south by the Snake River between King Hill Creek and Bliss ridge; to the west by King Hill Creek; to the north by Idaho Power's 230-kilovolt two-pole power line between King Hill Creek and Weir. Arrow points, and to the east by the Bliss City Road.

For further information contact the BLM Shoshone office at 886-2206.

State committee hears tank owners' complaints

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Even if the liability insurance required by new federal regulations were available, most gasoline station owners might prefer to go to industry spokesmen told lawmakers.

What insurance is available would cost more than many small gas stations can in profit, said Frank Sattler, Idaho director of the Western Petroleum Marketers Association.

Sattler testified Monday in Twin Falls at a meeting of the Legislative Council Committee on Underground Storage Tanks. About 100 gas station owners, petroleum industry officials, state and local officials and others involved in the industry packed a hearing room to listen and learn.

"It is our intent to listen to your concerns and see if we can do something the federal government hasn't done, and that is to help you," state Sen. Ann Rydalen, R-Idaho

Falls, said.

Idaho schools face a monumental problem with underground tanks. Of their 187 known tanks, only three have any kind of leak detection and only 54 have any corrosion protection. Most of them are unlined steel tanks which may not be adequate.

Just replacing the tanks to meet new regulations will be a substantial capital investment, said Mill Hengel, a consultant for Idaho Department of Education.

"We may well have some problems out there," Hengel said. "We just don't know."

Max Osborne said he is caught between the rules and the leave he signed with the operators of the station he owns.

"The tanks at this station are about 24 years old and upgrading them would cost about \$70,000," he said. "But even if the run in new tanks, he would not be able to raise the tenants' rent, he said.

Delmar Holtinger owns a service station in Rupert. He has owned it since 1955.

When the freeway was built, which took away most of his tourist trade, he said.

"Now his is one of the few stations left that do more than just pump gas. But the regulations and the insurance requirements will put him out of business, he said.

"How can I get some help?" he asked the panel.

New federal regulations covering underground storage tanks require that tanks have corrosion protection, spill and leak detection and that owners show financial responsibility for any spills.

"The law requires that tank owners must have \$1 million 'per occurrence' liability insurance to pay the cost of one spill of leak. The owner must also have \$1 million aggregate insurance to cover all the leaks that might occur in one year."

Mike Camozzi, president and general manager of Volo Inc., said his company does not mind upgrading its tanks, but it cannot afford the insurance.

The burden of insurance and the cost of

cleaning up spills or leaks, however, may be an incentive for owners to abandon tanks, he said.

State environmental officials estimate that 20 percent of Idaho's underground tanks leak, said Tim Maske, underground storage tank trust coordinator for the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Those leaks threaten the groundwater that Idaho depends on for drinking and irrigation.

Orriette Sinclair, speaking for U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Idaho is among the top five groundwater-using states, but a million dollars' worth of insurance won't prevent one drop of gas from spilling.

Cleanup of leaks and spills is expensive and they are often hard to detect until the tanks are taken out of the ground, Maske said.

"Owners usually don't know unless it gets into someone's well," he said.

See TANK on Page B2

Deaf man wants school to hire those who can sign

By JENNIFER KALITH
Times-News writer

GOODING - Not unlike Gallaudet University students' protest against a new president who was not deaf herself, a former Gooding State School student is protesting the school's hiring of two teachers and a speech pathologist who he says lack proper sign-language skills and background in deaf education.

"I don't want to see the kids frustrated like I was when I was growing up," said

Public meeting slated

Interested parties will meet Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at the CSI Shields Building, Room 205, to discuss the deaf school.

Keith Drown, who attended the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Bliss.

"I had teachers who could not sign. It was hard. It was tough," he said through his wife, Vikki, who translated during a Monday evening telephone interview.

School Superintendent James Rainier said he understands the concerns but that the school had difficulty filling the position with someone who knew sign language.

"Their concern is the lack of ability to communicate with the students," said the school's superintendent, James Rainier.

"And I agree with them. This is a big concern of ours too."

"But I think they must understand the other side of the coin too," he said. "We are going to try to get the best people we can for the classes. And it's more important to have the class and have the opportunity for the children than to sit back and advertise, advertise and not get any candidates."

Rainier said the school's been advertising for more than a year for vocational teachers trained in deaf education, but to no avail.

Drown contends the teachers are out there, but that perhaps the school didn't advertise enough or in the right places. He also contends Rainier has not produced any proof the positions were advertised for a year.

The former State School student said he would prefer to see the kids sent to the College of Southern Idaho with an interpreter or postpone the classes for a year until proper instructors are found.

See DEAF on Page B2



Pretty prickly stuff

A porcupine peers suspiciously from a walnut tree branch at Monday. Drive N. in Twin Falls "almost harvested a handful of animal while picking nuts and he'd never seen one in the city."

Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls "almost harvested a handful of animal while picking nuts and he'd never seen one in the city."

Picabo youth dies after falling from roof of moving automobile

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

PICABO - Wood River Valley residents are mourning the death of 17-year-old Travis Michael Petersen, of Picabo, who died Tuesday after falling from the roof of a moving car.

Susan Piscus, Travis' mother, said Travis played baseball with the American Legion team in Jerome and dreamed of one day playing professionally.

"I lost a very special person all his life. He was loved and will be missed by all," Piscus said.

The Blaine County Sheriff's Department is investigating the accident, but Sheriff

Walt Fenning was unavailable for comment.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said Travis died from

"massive head injuries," he said.

Travis and some friends were driving around Magic Reservoir late Friday night, and

Travis was riding atop a car traveling about 15 mph when he fell onto gravel road and landed on his head.



TRAVIS PETERSEN

"His injuries were such that they were not going very fast," Sonnenberg said.

Travis was taken to Blaine County Medical Center and then flown by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he died Saturday.

Sonnenberg said there was alcohol in the boy's system.

Monday at the Carey School, the 250 kindergarten through 12th-grade students faced the loss of a classmate.

"We have some students that are really shook up, as you can imagine," said the school secretary, Dolores Park, Principal

Robert Bash spoke to students at a morning assembly, Park said, and counselors were also on hand to talk with students.

A funeral is planned for 2 p.m. today at the Bailey LDS Chapel.

Lee Cook, Travis' basketball coach at the Carey School, recalled Travis' great athletic potential.

At 6-foot-11, Travis could slam dunk a basketball, Cook said.

"Everybody that meets him likes him," agreed Travis' friend, Robbie Wallace. "He didn't have any enemies."

See OBITUARY on Page B2

Potato festival starts Thursday

By The Times-News

RUPERT - The annual celebration of the potato harvest is set for Thursday through Saturday.

The Potato Fest, sponsored by the Organization of Rupert Business, begins Thursday when free samples of potato ice cream, Magic Valley Food's spud chips, popcorn and pop will be available on the town square Thursday and Friday.

On Friday and Saturday, lunch will be sold from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the southeast corner of the town square. The Mindoka

See POTATO on Page B2

Post Office looks for Centennial designs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Aspiring artists will have an opportunity to see their work displayed throughout Idaho next year with a U.S. Postal Service Centennial stamp program.

"Post office officials say they already have an Idaho Centennial postage stamp design, but they now are seeking catch designs for the special issue envelope."

They are also soliciting design ideas to be used for Centennial cancellation insignias.

Each county will have its own cancellation insignia, said Mike Dulin, supervisor of delivery and collections for the Twin Falls branch office.

The cachet design must represent some aspect of Idaho, Dulin said. The county cancellation insignias can be displayed on the envelope.

"The designs can't be too elaborate because they are reproduced in black and white," he said.

Artists should visit their nearest post office for an application form and

outline of design specifications. Dulin said Magic Valley residents can submit their own drawings or simply submit an idea that a post office artist will draw.

Artists will receive no money for their designs, but Dulin said their name can be displayed on the envelope.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 24. The Centennial stamps and envelopes will be available during their first-day issue Jan. 6, 1990.

Artists should visit their nearest post office for an application form and in counties throughout the state.

Centennial 'dig' drew visitors, more

COULEE CITY, Wash. (AP) — As Eastern Washington University archaeologists begin to sift through the more than 100,000 artifacts they collected this summer at the Salsburgh Mesa, they are making inroads toward their next big dig.

"Once you get it in your blood, you can't get it out," said Jim Lynch, a retired Wenatchee resident who spent a month this summer as a volunteer at the site.

The dig began in July as a centennial event and attracted nearly 2,000 people to the site; about seven miles north of here along Banks Lake.

Lynch, a self-styled student of archaeology and a veteran of 150 digs, was one of nearly 150 volunteers who worked alongside eight archaeologists at the site. The excavation ended Sept. 15.

The project was a different sort of dig because of the large number of visitors and volunteers. Because the site was so diverse, said Jerry Galm, an Eastern Washington University archaeologist and

excavation director. The archaeologists and volunteers uncovered at least one pit house and rare prehistoric upland icepees, which usually are found in river bottoms, Lynch said. Colleague, Becky Stevens.

The large number of artifacts — mostly chip stone for making and maintaining tools, pieces of bone used as cooking utensils, and flint fragments used for flintknapping — are not usually found at a prehistoric site, Stevens said.

A test dig in 1987 tentatively put the age of the pit house at 2,300 years old, and "all the artifacts, so far, piece with that," Ms. Stevens said.

Galm said some of the artifacts found on the mesa were of a style that has been dated at 4,000 years ago.

However, more recent style artifacts have been uncovered, indicating that the mesa site was used time and time again over thousands of years.

Galm said the mesa intrigues him

because data he and his colleagues collected there do not agree with their previous assumptions. Many different types of tools were found there, and "if you look at that mesa, you're not to wonder why," he said.

"Everything they worked on had to be dragged up there."

As the archaeologists peer into the past, others involved in the project are planning for the future. Nat Washington of Ephrata, who discovered the site in 1967, would like to see it preserved, with a visitors center.

The Bureau of Reclamation's plans for the site call for revegetating it with the help of the state Department of Wildlife and Eastern Washington University, said Clive Swartz, a Bureau manager. But it is possible the site could later be developed into a visitor center, he said.

Galm said the long-term goal is to protect the site. That means returning it to its natural state.

General Electric won't appeal \$280,000 NRC fine

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland General Electric Co. said it will not appeal a \$280,000 fine levied by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission for violation of safety requirements of the Trojan nuclear plant.

The fine, by far the largest ever levied by the federal agency against PGE, is the result of a failure to properly inspect sumps beneath the containment building of Oregon's only commercial nuclear power plant.

Both the NRC and the utility said the sumps may have been inoperable since the Trojan was completed in 1976.

PGE spokesman Steve Sautter said the sumps, plus four draining located at the bottom of the containment building, can be used in the case of a major accident involving a rupture of the containment building. In case of such an accident, the sumps can be used to collect the leaking water and pump it back into the plant's cooling system, preventing a nuclear meltdown.

The inoperable sumps, he said, would not cause an accident but would certainly hinder our ability to respond to a loss of coolant accident in the plant.

Sautter said the problem is the result of a missed inspection. "From our viewpoint, there really is no excuse for it," he said. "There have been some management changes at the plant and we've taken a very hard look again at plant management oversight and accountability."

There have been at least two individuals within the last couple of months who have been reassigned to duties outside the nuclear division as a result of the feeling that we need to be accountable for our actions," Sautter said.

The NRC said the sumps had been inoperable at least since the plant was refueled last year because screens intended to prevent debris from entering the sumps were missing or damaged.

NRC spokesman Jerry Cook said federal inspectors could not determine if some of the screens at the top of the sumps ever had been installed. Screens on the side of the sumps were damaged.

The lack of screens and damaged screens allowed debris such as small nylon wire ties and pieces of metal into the sumps and into the plant's cooling system.

The sumps are supposed to be inspected yearly when the plant is shut down for refueling, Sautter said.

"We look at this as a very significant finding," he said. "We have made some changes and will continue to make some changes to

make sure a situation like this doesn't arise again."

He said PGE employees first noticed the screen problem during an inspection in July and notified the NRC. Subsequent inspections in July and August by the NRC and PGE discovered further problems, Cook said.

The violation was classified as a "serious Level II" problem, the next-to-highest of the five categories of problems at nuclear plants. A Level II violation carries a minimum fine of \$80,000.

Cook said the fine was imposed because of the duration of the problem.

"There were several prior notices of similar events," he said.

PGE had identified sump debris and had adequate prior opportunities to identify the problem but failed to do so.

"And past poor performance in the area of problem solving," he said.

"Effective problem resolution has been a weak area for them for some time and it's one we certainly hope will improve," Cook said in a telephone interview from the NRC's regional headquarters in Walnut Creek, Calif.

The fine could have been \$320,000, but it was lowered by \$40,000, Cook said.

"Although they weren't initially prompt their corrective actions, which included major management changes, were comprehensive and aggressive."

Obituaries

Stanley H. Higgins
BURLEY — Stanley H. Higgins, 68, longtime Burley resident and former member of the Burley Senior Center, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born March 8, 1921, in Pocatello, the son of Charles and Grace Hunter Higgins. After attending schools in Pocatello, he became an aircraft mechanic at the Douglas Aircraft Co. in Burbank, Calif. He married Frances Dewey on Aug. 17, 1941, in Burley. They moved to Oden, Wash., in 1942, after the outbreak of World War II, where he was one of the first civilian mechanics with the U.S. Army at Hill Field. He was later transferred to the Douglas Aircraft Co. in Spokane, Wash., where they resided for the remainder of the war. In 1945, they moved to Everett, Wash., where he assumed the position of maintenance supervisor at Payne Field. In 1948, following the death of his first child, they moved back to Idaho to live and work the Dewey family ranch east of Declo. He later worked for Frank Motor Co., dealing primarily with farm implements. He then went to work for Ernest Bost, a California farmer, where he worked for 10 years, maintaining equipment, and later became manager of their Burley division. He then bought the local operation, which later became Higgins Inc., operating it for 32 years until his death.

Mr. Higgins was a longtime member of the Burley Elks Lodge and the Albin Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; two sons, S. Dean Higgins of Burley, and Steven D. Higgins of Kimberly; two sisters, "Hettie" Dyer of Burley and Annabelle Hancy of Boulder City, Nev.; six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at the Burley Senior Center, 212 N. 2nd St., officiating, Friends may call at the church, one hour prior to the funeral. A private family burial will be held later at the Pleasant View Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Burley United Methodist Church building fund. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

and two great-grandmothers, Lottie Anderson of Eden, and Violet Goble of Pocatello. She preceded in death by one grandchild.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at the Halsey LDS Chapel, with Bishop Spence Ellsworth officiating. Burial will follow in the Halsey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Halsey LDS Chapel, 1000 N. Halsey St., from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today. The funeral, Memorial contributions are suggested to the Carey High School basketball union fund, Box 8, Carey, Id., 83320. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halsey.

Kenneth W. Snyder
FILER — Kenneth W. Snyder, 80, of Filer, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 2, 1908, in Roundland, Neb., where he attended schools in Nebraska. He married Emma Kaufman in 1933, in Houston, Kan. Following their marriage, they moved to Idaho, and settled on an acreage near Filer, where they lived for 56 years. He was self-employed.

Mr. Snyder was a member of the Filer Memorial Church where he was active in the church and also in Christian work. He was also a member of the Gideons.

Surviving are his wife of Filer; one son, Dale W. Snyder of Burley; two daughters, Joyce Marie Snyder of Denver, Colo., and Carol Ann John of Eugene, Ore.; and three sisters, Inez Vander of Stevensville, Mont., Iva Danielsen of "Cotton" Kan., and Harriet Ruffell of Portland, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at the Filer Memorial Church with Terry Miller, pastor of the Memorial Church and pastor of the Filer Senior Center, officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filer Memorial Church or to the Gideons. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Lillian Moore
HEYBURN — Lillian Moore, 74, of Heyburn, died Monday, Oct. 9, 1989, at the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Verna M. Waggoner
FILER — Verna Marie Waggoner, 75, of Filer, died Sunday, Oct. 8, 1989, at her home.

She was born Aug. 10, 1914, in Nez Perce, Id., the daughter of Charles and Virginia Picard Hutchins. She married Roy Huffman in Nez Perce and they were later divorced. She then married Harold Waggoner on June 30, 1966, in Shoshone. They lived in Twin Falls and later moved to Filer. She served for three years on the Idaho State Historical Board and was a chairman of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens when the center was established. They managed the Twin Falls County Historical Museum in Curry for six years.

Ms. Waggoner was a member of the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers and the Twin Falls County Home Society.

Survivors include: three sons, Paul Hoffman of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Elna Hoffman of Laguna Niguel, Calif.; three grandchildren; Harold O. Waggoner of Twin Falls; Gerald Waggoner of Pocatello; and two daughters, Nancy Ann and two brothers, Ned Hutchins of Kamiah, Id., and Felix Hutchins of Coonewald, Id.; one sister, Maude Hutchins of Michia, Kan.; six grandchildren; nine nieces/grandnieces and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 3-8 p.m. today and Wednesday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls County Historical Society. The donations may be left at White Mortuary.

Reta G. Sonner
TWIN FALLS — Reta Grace Sonner, 91, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Twin Falls and Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 6, 1989, at the Madison Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born April 8, 1899, in Stevensville, Mo., the daughter of James P. and Mary A. Gashan. She attended schools in Illinois, and in 1916, married Everett H. Hawley. They then moved to Twin Falls where they farmed in the area and she worked for several years in a area clothing store. They were later divorced. She then married Luke V. Sonner on Aug. 19, 1938.

She moved to Buhl where they farmed until moving into town in 1981, following her husband's death. In 1988, she moved to Twin Falls.

She was a member of the Buhl Senior Citizens; several bridge clubs and was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are one son, James W. Hawley of Hamilton, Mont.; one daughter, Doreen and one son, Robert; two step-children; Luke V. Sonner Jr. of Twin Falls; and Barton Sonner of Buhl. 15 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was also preceded in death by two sons, one step-daughter, eight sisters and four brothers.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. John Parish J. officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from 3-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Pat Hawkins
TWIN FALLS — Pat Hawkins, 46, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 9, 1989, at the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Veronica L. Iverson
GOODING — Veronica L. Iverson, 77, of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

She was born March 23, 1912, in Carey, the daughter of Joseph William and Chloe Loveland Condit. She attended school in Carey and Wendell, graduating from Wendell High School in 1929. She married Harvey G. Iverson in Dec. 16, 1932.

After World War II, their marriage was later annulled in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived for a short time in Hazelton where he worked for the Bureau of Fisheries. They later moved and lived in Carey for several years. She was a member of the Twin Falls LDS Temple. He then ranched in the Salmon River area and moved to Gooding in 1945, where they operated a small store. They were also involved in real estate and investment.

Ms. Iverson was a lifelong member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband of Gooding, two daughters, Elaine Grow and Jean Algenbrett, both of Boise; one son, Harvey Joseph Iverson of Donnelly; one brother, Thomas Lamont Condit, of Oregon City, Ore.; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Tom Bingham officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Crematory Chapel in Gooding from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Goshing Chapel.

Wendell — The family of Harold Wendell, 62, of Wendell, who died Oct. 6, would like to meet with friends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at their home in Mars Hill, N.C.

Contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Potato

Continued from Page B1

County Historical Society will offer various stuffed potatoes for \$1.50. Coffee and punch will be sold and all proceeds go toward the restoration of the old Union Pacific Railroad Co. depot, which has been moved as a Centennial project to become part of the county museum.

Also, the Minico band will sell scones during the same hours to help raise funds for new band uniforms. The Minico Jazz Band will also entertain at noon Saturday in the gazebo.

Saturday's activities also include a potato bake-off and contests for biggest and best dressed potatoes. Potato dishes may be entered in the bake-off in any form from appetizer to dessert. Entries, entries and the recipe must be brought to Showcase on the square for judging no later than 10 a.m. Saturday. The winners will receive gift certificates of \$50, \$30 and \$20 to be spent at members of the Organization of Rupert Businesses.

"Best dressed" potatoes will be judged in two categories. One for craftsmen under 15 years old and one for those 15 years and older. The winner in each category will receive a \$25 gift certificate. The owner of the largest potato will also receive a \$25 gift certificate.

Entries in both categories must be turned into one of the following ORB merchants by 10:30 a.m. Saturday for judging: Cameron's Department Store, Goode Motors or The Stockroom.

Deaf

Continued from Page B1

Vocational educators are in short supply in the nation, Rainier said. And trying to find such educators with a background of deaf education is near impossible, partly because not many universities offer both vocational education training and deaf education training.

He said the two teachers, who teach business education and industrial technology, took sign language courses during the summer and are continuing their education at CSI this fall. He said the teachers can communicate with the students. "It's not as good as we would like," but there is communication in the classroom," he said. "The teachers are making great strides."

Deaf members of the members of the Coalition for Deaf Rights, met with Rainier Monday afternoon. But Drown said he didn't get to see the teachers with the students and he plans to continue collecting signatures for a petition to the State Board of Education and will go ahead with a public meeting scheduled for Oct. 19. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at CSI's Shields Building, Room 205.

Tanks

Continued from Page B1

Calwell: an underground gasoline tank had leaked into the city's storm drains. When a youth dropped a firecracker into a sewer on July 2, the explosion blew off three manhole covers, one of them 15 feet into the air.

Sattler suggested to the committee that the state institute a one cent per gallon tax on all sales of petroleum products, to go into a state insurance fund. But "all gallons must be taxed," including home heating fuel, he said. Exemptions would only erode the fund's credibility.

Earlier testimony to the committee suggests the regulations may drive as many as 43 percent of Idaho's small gas stations out of business in the next 10 years. Most of those would be small rural stations.

"You have to have gas along the highway in order to have tourists," Twin Falls accountant Dan Kunkel said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ralph Clark and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, both of Twin Falls; Anna Wolford of Boise; Mrs. Edmond Amey of Filer; Mrs. Samuel Crane and Mrs. Latne Mackay, both of Rupert; and Mrs. Margaret Hays of Burley.

Released
Mrs. Michael Watkins and son-in-law, Walter Van Uden of Arbon; Mrs. Greg P. Brown of Buhl; Melinda Hesel and daughter of Filer; and Mrs. Frank C. Newberry and daughter of Kimberly.

Burial
Sons to Anna Wolford of Boise; Mrs. Edmond Amey of Filer; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crane of Rupert; and a daughter to

Services

Melinda Hesel of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Emma Benavidez, Olive Biggs, Lawrence Credits and Terry Juraz, all of Burley; Clara Biggs of Heyburn; and Gemma Teeter of Malta.

Released
Dorald Green, Avelina Gaudin, Juan McKay and Anna Snyder, all of Burley; and Karl Black, Olie Dusenore and Paul Ramirez, all of Rupert.

Burial
A baby to Lauren Biggs of Burley.

Tanks

Continued from Page B1

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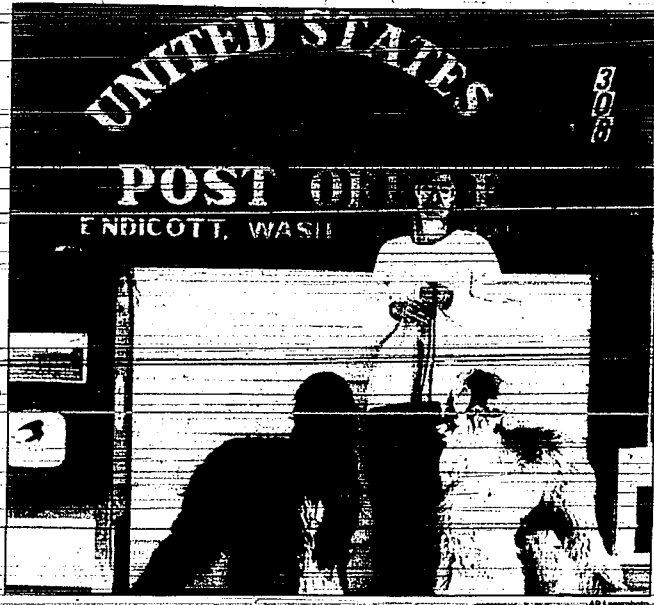
Gene Sturgill 708 Shoshone St. E. Phone 733-9106

Bob Seibel 834 Falls Ave. • Suite 1010 Phone 733-4925

Edward D. Jones & Co.

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"You have to have gas along the highway in order to have tourists," Twin Falls accountant Dan Kunkel said.



Oregon governor to tour 2 possible prison sites

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's office said the governor would tour the Boardman site at 9:30 a.m., then hold a public meeting at 10 a.m. to get citizens' recommendations for Oregon's new "megaprison."

The location of the Boardman meeting will be announced later; the governor's office said Monday.

Goldschmidt is to tour the Ontario site at 2:15 p.m., then preside over a public meeting at 3 p.m. at Treasure Valley Community College, the governor's office said.

Under a prison siting law passed by the 1989 Legislature, Goldschmidt must accept or reject the sites as presented to him by the Emergency Corrections Facilities Siting Authority.

If he rejects one or both sites, the panel has to make new recommendations.

Soviet emigre Galina Muravilova sought a new life in U.S., one she has not yet found

Soviet emigre finds adjusting to rural life difficult at best

ENDICOTT, Wash. (AP) — Galina Muravilova walks her Afghan hounds through the streets of this tiny farm community and yawns for the busy, urban life she left behind in Leningrad.

Her plight underscores the difficulty some Soviet emigrants encounter despite the best intentions of their sponsors, said the Rev. Stan Jacobson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, which sponsors Muravilova and 13 others.

A diminishing pool of sponsors and resources will limit how and where emigrants can make a new life in the United States, Jacobson said from his church in this farm town 70 miles south of Spokane.

The problem is that local relief groups have been so busy getting refugees settled that it has been difficult to make long-term arrangements, said Linda Unseth, World Relief's resettlement director for Eastern Washington. World Relief is a refugee resettlement agency based in Wheaton, Ill.

"That's going to be a challenge for us in the years ahead, with the tens of thousands (of emigrants) that are going to be looking forward," Jacobson said.

"It's too small a town, of course," Muravilova said of this town of 325. "It has a lot of good things — it's

'It's too small a town, of course. It has a lot of good things, very quiet, silent, peaceful — it's a beautiful place.'

—Galina Muravilova

very quiet, silent, peaceful — it's a beautiful place.

"But if we had buses even, to Spokane or Seattle maybe. It's a beautiful library in Pullman with Russian books, but I can't go. I can't sit without reading, and I must have something important to do," said the emigre and former teacher.

With no car or public transportation, she must be content to read Agatha Christie novels and ride her bicycle among the fields and grain silos.

And then there are her dogs, Chapel and Blondy.

"I like my dogs, although they tie my hands," she said. "If it were not for my dogs, I'd said she was in New York."

Muravilova, 43, said she was asked to leave the Soviet Union because of her association with human rights groups and criticism of

the government.

"They were very politic," she said. "They told me, 'You don't like our system, maybe you go out?'"

With \$145 and her two dogs, she went first to Yfenna, then to Rome, where she pumped gasoline to earn a living. Under the sponsorship of World Relief, she moved to New York.

The agency tried to relocate her at Cashmere, a community of 2,000 near Wenatchee, but sponsors there could not accommodate her dogs.

Meanwhile, Trinity Lutheran Church was preparing to be host to another Soviet couple and their seven children. Two days before their arrival in Spokane June 16, the church was asked if it could find room for Muravilova.

Jacobson said the two Soviet families the church is sponsoring fit in well with the community, but it has been more difficult for Muravilova.

Muravilova receives \$314 a month in state assistance and food stamps, with \$100 going toward rent.

Hours of search for meaningful employment have been fruitless, Jacobson said. Washington State University offered a teaching assistant position in a Russian language class, but it paid only \$157 a semester.

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		111 E. 1st, Marilla	888-3687

New phone system may be in the works for Salmon area

SALMON (AP) — A new telephone system to replace an antique "ring-down" network on the Main Salmon River may be in place by next summer, says Jim Martell, president of Rural Telephone of Glenns Ferry.

"We can start by the first of April—we'd be done by July," he told customers northwest of the town of Salmon at a Saturday barbecue.

Last spring the 18 subscribers of the current "ring-down" system were advised by Century Telephone of Salmon that their service would be discontinued Dec. 15. Century said it would no longer have an operator in Salmon to connect customers on the single-ground relay.

Under a ring-down system, one phone line goes to an operator, who assigns it a special combination of

long or short bell rings to alert the resident, with both combinations. The new system would have single-party lines.

The publicity led to a number of proposals, including an offer from Rural Telephone, a family-owned company that specializes in phone service to remote areas.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission in August gave Martell approval to conduct preliminary work so the Forest Service could conduct an environmental impact statement on the project this winter.

The cable would be buried up to a foot deep along the gravel road following the Salmon River.

Martell told the 64 potential users they would be charged tolls for calls to North Fork and Salmon. Hookups for the new service will cost \$56.

Oregon police seek 2 suspects in brutal death of young woman

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — Clackamas County sheriff's deputies Monday were searching for two suspects in the death of a 27-year-old Gresham woman who was thrown from a 70-foot cliff above the Clackamas River.

Deborah Sue Spicer died of multiple stab wounds and trauma from the fall down the cliff at the Carver Boat Ramp, according to an autopsy performed on Sunday.

Clackamas County sheriff's spokeswoman Judy Gage described the suspect as 30 to 40 years old, 6 feet tall, with dark, deep-set eyes and black collar-length hair that is shorter on the sides.

She said he was described as wearing a beard by some witnesses and not by others.

Gage said he had tattoos on both

forearms, one of which was a star or a snowflake. He also wore a tattoo of a woman's name on his chest, which may have read, "Debby," she said.

She said a second suspect also was being sought, but authorities were not sure if it was a man or a woman.

Also being sought is a full-sized van that may have been slate gray with silver trim, Gage said.

Fishermen watched in horror as a burly man heaved her body into the river at about 8 a.m. The fishermen said they saw the man toss the unclothed body and then drive away. Some witnesses said the man wore a beard.

The woman's mother said her daughter was helpful to her and a comfort to have around.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Wallace pair mistaken for bear, wounded by hunter's gunshot

WALLACE (AP) — A single shot fired by a hunter who mistook them for a bear left an Enayite couple in a hospital, a Shoshone County sheriff's deputy said Monday.

Dennis and Frances Kuisti were shot about 6:40 p.m. Sunday as they walked at Enayite, near Ketchikan, by a hunter who apparently mistook them for a black bear, said Deputy Chuck Longley.

They were taken to Shoshone Medical Center at Kellogg, then to Deaconess Medical Center at Spokane where Kuisti, 46, was in satisfactory condition Monday with a gunshot wound to his left arm. Mrs. Kuisti, 45, was in serious but stable condition at the hospital's intensive care unit with a chest wound, said spokeswoman July Schlomer.

Rexburg woman killed Sunday in 2-car collision on U.S. 20

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A Rexburg woman died in a two-car collision on U.S. 20 south of St. Anthony, the Idaho State Police reported.

The victim was identified as Michelle Parker, 20.

The State Police say Ms. Parker was killed on Sunday after apparently running the stop sign at a highway cross road and being hit broadside by a northbound car.

The driver of that northbound car and a passenger in Ms. Parker's vehicle were both hospitalized.

Boise horse race track for lease today to highest auction bidder

BOISE (AP) — A wave of the hand this morning on the Ada County Courthouse steps could see a horse race track in return.

Les Bois Park will go to the highest bidder on a 20-year lease during a 10 a.m. auction, scheduled by the Ada County Commissioners to relieve the county of the financially troubled facility.

So far only three groups of potential participants have committed to attend; none has promised to bid. And the county-owned track may not re-open in 1990 without a private operator, county commissioners say.

"I'll be there, but whether I raise my hand or my voice will be another thing," said Duayne Didrickson, race manager at the track for 14

years.

Others expected to attend include Jim Lewis, who heads a group operating the Idaho Falls race track, Represe Fittive's of North America, Panimutels of Tempe, Ariz., also are expected.

Panel: Bear River dam should help preserve river water quality

MONTPPELLIER (AP) — A dam on the Bear River would help preserve the water quality downstream in Bear Lake, says a commission weighing the worth of such an impoundment.

Eleven Bear Lake Regional Commission members and municipal officials recently visited Rocky Point on the river about 10 miles south of Montpelier. The river flows through a narrow gap in the surrounding hills that would make an ideal spot for a dam.

The wetlands in the Bear Lake Wildlife Refuge and Mud Lake have almost lost their ability to clean the water flowing into Bear Lake, and it will not be long before the lake suffers severe pollution, Bear Lake County Commissioner Dwight Cochran said.

Idaho cattle broker told to pay \$11,699 in restitution to S&L

VALE, Ore. (AP) — An Idaho cattle broker was ordered to pay \$11,699 in restitution Monday for defrauding an Ontario savings and loan.

Richard Howell, 39, of Letha, Idaho, had pleaded guilty to felony theft in August. He was sentenced by Malheur County Circuit Judge Frank J. Yraguen.

Howell also was fined \$3,500, placed on five years' probation and prohibited from having a checking account.

He was accused of depriving Treasure Land Savings and Loan Association of a \$10,000 cash bond that had been deposited as security to conduct business in Washington state.

More Shoshone-Bannock tribal members to be counted in 1990

POCATELLO (AP) — More Shoshone-Bannock tribal members will be counted in the 1990 census, partly because Indians nationwide have questioned the validity of 1980 census figures, Shoshone spokesman say.

The U.S. Census Bureau has created a tribal liaison program for 1990 in order to more

accurately count Native Americans. Laverne Sheppard, media specialist for the bureau, said the last census underestimated minority populations by about 6 percent.

Tribal leaders complained the counts were inaccurate. In 1987, the Census Bureau asked tribes to offer suggestions on how to promote census taking.

Ms. Sheppard said, Donna Miller of the Fort Hall Business Council has been chosen as a line of communication between the tribes and the bureau.

Pocatello considers regulating woodstoves to deal with smog

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello may enact woodstove regulations to deal with the smoky inversions that often plague Idaho towns during the winter.

The Pocatello Fire Department is proposing an ordinance which would require all new woodstoves sold and installed in the city to meet clean-burning standards set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"Basically what it means is you won't be able to build your own stove anymore," said Steve Millward, the city's fire marshal.

1986 legal memorandum cited in bid to oust Pocatello mayor

POCATELLO (AP) — Challengers to Pocatello Mayor Dick Finlayson have dusted off a 1986 legal memorandum in their bid to oust the chief executive in next month's election.

Barbara Orr and Al Brewster claim Finlayson violated laws by using city personnel and equipment to upgrade a private parking lot as part of a city beautification program.

Finlayson disputed the allegation, claiming the project for the lot leased to Bannock County benefited the public.

Mormon Temple ranked again as top Utah tourist attraction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church's historic Temple Square once again is Utah's top tourist attraction, drawing a record 2,279,204 visitors during the past four months.

Temple Square Director Ralph Bradley said the visitor total for summer 1989 was 78,009 higher than the same period in 1988.

"Temple Square's right on schedule" for hitting the 4.2 million goal this year, he said.

Projects help forest rebound from fires

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Hard work and some private money is helping Mother Nature rebound from the half-million-acre North Fork fire that blackened a swath through Yellowstone National Park.

New trees and ground cover are sprouting in the Island Park District of the Targhee National Forest in Idaho. About 40 newly constructed ponds are providing water for wildlife and minimizing erosion. At the same time, loggers are salvaging burned timber, and new trees are being planted to replace burned-out stands.

The North Fork fire was started by firewood cutters July 22, 1988, in a tree plantation about 100 yards from the Yellowstone National Park border. The fire burned only about 15 acres on the Targhee before moving into denser timber in the park, claiming some 500,000 acres.

"After 36 hours, it was in God's hands," said Don Blake, Targhee fire manager. "There was no way to stop it." The fire eventually burned 17,500 acres of timber on the Targhee.

The fire scorched plants whose roots normally slow and hold runoff. In their absence, the dangers that topsoil will be washed into streams, damaging fish habitat.

About \$30,000 of the cost of

constructing the ponds was donated by Idaho Forest Industries of St. Anthony; the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, a sportsmen's interest group; and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

All the streams are running clear, except for Moose Creek where trout spawning beds have been covered by silt, said Neil Babik, a Targhee soils specialist. In some stretches, it may take years before the stream flushes out the contamination.

New sprouts are especially visible in areas where logs have been salvaged. Both natural reseed and general reforestation are being used to get new stands of timber started, said Gail Hogenson, Targhee

forester.

About 1.6 million board feet of salvage timber has been harvested, she said.

Even with new seedlings sprouting, officials are cautious about predicting reforestation success. Tom Contreras, Island Park District assistant ranger, said by the third year it should be apparent whether the new growth will survive.

In the long term, Idaho Fish and Game regional supervisor Herb Pottard expects benefits for big game animals as new plants emerge, just as they have in other historical fire areas in the West.

Lawmen can't identify couple

MORGAN, Utah (AP) — Morgan County sheriff's investigators say they still aren't sure about the identities of a Washington state couple or their relationship to an 8-year-old girl they are charged with kidnapping.

"Nobody knows who anybody is," Chief Deputy Sheriff Jarvis Whitaker said Monday.

He said the couple had identified

themselves as Patrick Wayne Smith, 39, and Bonnie Leland Smith, 38, of Spokane. However, Whitaker said the identities were not checking out.

The woman has between 30 and 40 known aliases, nine dates of birth and seven Social Security numbers.

Whitaker said, The man uses four or five different names, he added.

The couple claim they have been together for eight years.

Some small stores beat odds

Middleton store sells 8 winning lottery tabs

POCATELLO (AP) — Some \$200,000 worth of tickets since the stores, like people, seem to have all lottery started July 19.

The luck when it comes to Idaho Lottery tickets.

Although odds should favor the state's top-selling instant-scratch ticket retailers' chances of selling more winning tickets, other outlets with lower ticket sales have rewarded more large winners.

"When you consider the large number of tickets being sold in some stores, more winners are likely to show up," said Idaho Lottery Director Wally Hedrick.

But sometimes the smaller retailers get lucky and sell more winners. It's a matter of pure chance," he said.

Eagle Beverage, in the Ada County town of Eagle with a population of 1,200 people, has sold ten winning tickets worth \$50 or more, including two \$5,000 tickets to the town's residents. Owner Rick Yzaguirre said he has sold about

160,000 tickets since the lottery started July 19.

"We feel real lucky. The IGA down the street had a \$10,000 winner. Eagle's had good luck," Yzaguirre said.

Archie's IGA in St. Maries has sold eight, including one \$5,000 and two \$10,000 tickets. Jim's IGA in Middleton has also come up with eight big winners, one \$10,000 and two \$5,000.

Franklin convenience store La Tienda near the Utah border is the top-selling retailer in Idaho with reported sales of more than \$500,000 since the lottery began.

It has sold seven \$10,000 and four \$5,000 winning tickets. Idaho's second largest lottery retailer, Kwik Stop in Malad, has produced one \$10,000 and two \$5,000 tickets.

With total sales of \$19 million since the July 19 start-up, Idaho lottery winners have claimed more than \$8.6 million.

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From People for Pets:



The Pound is under new management. It's October. "Adopt a Dog" Month. The runs are well stocked. A "barber's dozen" of puppies arrived this past week for adoption. There are all sizes, colors and breeds among several litters. Run by the pound are 12m to 15 pm week every 10 am to noon Saturdays. Come by and pick out a pet. There are a number of adult dogs and the Humane Society still has kittens and cats for adoption.

The Pound is located at 133 6th Ave. W., and is now under full direction of the People for Pets Humane Society.



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"I had to walk seven miles to see my first date," muses 102-year-old Carl Tappan from Boise.

Carl is one of 155 century-old Idahoans who tell it like it was during Idaho's first one hundred years, covered in the book *Idaho 100*.

The wit, wisdom and common sense that come from just living life during that time are woven throughout this new book. This

unique perspective is published by Falcon Press of Helena, Montana, with the help of US WEST.

Idaho 100 will be on sale in bookstores throughout Idaho. On October 10, Twin Falls' own centenarians featured in the book will receive a special salute from the governor. US WEST is especially proud to be a part of this Idaho Centennial celebration in honor of our centenarians who have made Idaho the stately state that it is.



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West

Aggressive ads aimed at recruiting Boy Scouts for the 1990s

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah advertising company is spearheading an aggressive campaign aimed at giving the venerable Boy Scouts of America a recruiting shot in the arm.

Bonneville Media Communications of Salt Lake City has put together a package of television and magazine ads, direct-mail brochures, T-shirts and postcards touting the advantages of scouting. The TV spots began airing a week ago in six test market states — New York, Texas, Ohio, Iowa, Alabama and Oregon.

The ads are not being run until next fall in Utah, which enjoys high interest in scouting, often an activity linked to the predominant Mormon

Church's youth programs.

"We've averaged several hundred calls a day" responding to the advertisements, toll-free number, said Jeff Hilton, vice president of marketing at Bonneville.

Scouting officials are not losing membership, but are concerned about growth rate that has been the flat side for a decade. The ads are aimed at capturing the interest of youths who will enter scouting's prime 10-12 age group in the next decade.

"We feel Scouting is a very important youth development organization and that the time is right to reach out to the youth," said Lee Sneath, spokesman for the BSA,

which is based in Irving, Texas.

The ad campaign strives to take a fresh look at modern scouting rather than merely depicting stereotypical values associated with the 79-year-old organization.

One of the new TV spots has a tough-looking hood standing in an alley telling youth that Scouting isn't for wimps. Then he shares some "tough words" such as "Take a hike," "Chill it," "Get high" and "Light up," all accompanied by video of outdoor activities that gives a wholesome new twist to the counterculture lingo.

Another television spot has no stop footage of Scouts hiking, climbing, canoeing and skiing to a rock-'n-roll theme song. Both ads

end with the campaign's slogan, "We do it."

"What we are communicating here is that boys will have fun as Boy Scouts. They will be participating in new activities and learning new skills," said David Palmer, BSA national marketing director.

Hilton said it was a big step for the BSA to let the marketing and advertising experts take the assignment and run with it.

To fund the project, Bonneville bailed in live trees and built a camp fire in its conference room.

Executives also wined and dined BSA executives by sitting on the floor and eating out of mess kits while making their pitch.

To find out how to best market scouting, Bonneville held several discussion sessions with boys who had joined scouting. Then quit. They found the boys grew impatient with Cub Scouts and didn't understand or give the Boy Scout program a chance.

Marketers also found scouting in stiff competition for the time of boys who have a wide selection of activities from which to choose — many of which didn't exist 10 years ago.

The campaign, however, doesn't only target young boys. Mothers (typically play a part in their sons' involvement in Scouting), so Bonneville, produced some emotionally charged TV spots and magazine ads letting mothers know that scouting instills self-esteem and leadership skills.

Another first in this aggressive marketing push was spending the money, lots of it, to place the ads during prime viewing times. In the past, BSA produced public service announcements "aired" at the broadcaster's discretion, which was usually around 3 a.m.

"Public service announcements just won't get the job done anymore. No matter how creative or well produced a PSA may be, if it airs between midnight and 4 a.m., the right audience simply won't see it," Palmer said.

Utes demand more rent for pipeline

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Ute Indian Tribe says its demand that Chevron USA quintuple its payments for a 20-year lease on reservation land in eastern Utah's Uintah Basin amounts to a take-it-or-leave-it offer.

The tribe has told the petroleum giant that it must pay about \$900,000 for the lease, five times what the company is willing to spend. Chevron operates a pipeline that stretches from the Uintah Basin to its refineries in North Salt Lake.

Chevron officials have said they will take the dispute to the federal courts, if necessary.

But tribal officials say they will stand firm, even if it means the 40-year-old pipeline is pulled from the reservation.

"We're not concerned about it. If they want good working relations then they are going to have to give a little bit," said Tribal Business Committee member Stewart Pike.

Pike said Chevron's past on arrangements for leasing a right of way for the pipeline took advantage of the Utes. The tribe's latest offer for the next 20 years should make up for lost revenues, he said.

"We think some compensation is due," Pike said.

He contends Chevron didn't pay a dime for the first 25 years it leased a 29-mile-long right-of-way strip of land for the underground pipeline. But Chevron says it has always made lease payments for the right of way.

From 1949, about the time the pipeline was built, to 1969, Chevron paid a net \$2,653 to transport oil across the soil. In the past 20 years, Chevron has paid \$4,415.

Native Americans don't see much in Columbus Day

BOISE (AP) — About 407 years ago, Christopher Columbus accidentally ran into the Bahamas while trying to find India.

Many Americans are celebrating that event as the day this country was discovered.

Many native Americans will not. One of them is Jeanne Givens, a member of the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe and a former state representative.

Givens said it seems strange to "pay tribute to a person who was actually lost. Indians were living in America for thousands of years with highly civilized cultures before Columbus discovered them."

"To be discovered by a lost discoverer is humorous," said Givens, who lives in Coeur d'Alene.

Native Americans "don't take it too seriously," she said. "They know they were around a long time before Columbus."

Columbus was trying to find a shorter route from Spain to India when the North American continent got in his way on Oct. 12, 1492. Columbus landed on an island he named San Salvador and thought it was part of what now is called the East Indies.

The explorer didn't actually set foot on the American mainland until a subsequent voyage in 1498.

Historians over the years have found that many other people "discovered" America before Columbus. The Viking Norsemen, for example, explored the North American coast about 500 years before Columbus.

Mac Taylor, a member of the Nez Perce tribe, said that white men would have had a hard time surviving without native Americans.

"We had our own food and helped them survive." In turn, white settlers "came with small-pox and other diseases that killed off a lot of Indians," said Taylor, who lives in Lapwai.

Schools still teach that this country and native Americans were discovered by Columbus, she said.

"He did not discover the Indian people."

Taylor said the Native American Idaho Centennial Committee, of which she is a member, is working on a grade school history book to give children an accurate history of Indians.

American Cancer Society cautions of copycat organizations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Officials at the Utah Division of the American Cancer Society have issued a warning to potential donors — beware of copycat organizations.

Dr. Christopher Jolles, Utah president of organization, said groups often use names similar to the American Cancer Society in an effort to drum up donors when they are not actually affiliated with the group.

According to a news release, the American Cancer Society is the largest and oldest voluntary health organization in the country with more than 2 million volunteers; but Jolles said recently other groups have been soliciting money through telemarketing and direct mail.

"The American Cancer Society never solicits funds from the general public, but only from past donors," he said.

Jolles said the last mailing took place the end of September.

"Some of these cancer organizations contribute only a very small fraction of the funds they raise to actual program content and are under no obligation to specify at the time of solicitation how these funds are to be spent," he said.

But he said millions of Americans donate their time and money in an effort to spur research into the cause, treatment and prevention of cancer, with the American Cancer Society.

"That's why it is important that you take a critical look at the various agencies competing for your dollar," he said.

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Sportslate

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College of Idaho vs. College of Southern Idaho, CSI gym, 7 p.m.

PRO VOLLEYBALL
Balt. at Johns., 6:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Hill, 6:30 p.m.
Yreka at Central Coast, 6:30 p.m.
Rancho at Eastwood, 6:15 p.m.
Sedro at Brilo, 7:30 p.m.
Georgetown at Dillard, 6:30 p.m.
Pitt at Richmond, 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 13, Middleweight boxing: Matthew Hatton vs. Willie White

Briefly

Friesz grabs Big Sky offensive player honors

BOISE (AP) — Idaho quarterback John Friesz and Montana free safety Tim Hauck have been named the Big Sky Conference Offensive and Defensive Football Players of the Week.

Friesz, a senior from Coeur d'Alene, passed for 423 yards in the Vandals' 41-31 road win at Northern Arizona, connecting on five touchdown passes. He completed 21-of-33-attempts for a passing efficiency rating of 221.3.

One of his five touchdown strikes was a 98-yarder to receiver Lee Allen, which equaled the Big Sky record and set a new Idaho school mark. Last week's game against Northern Arizona equaled the second-best performance of his career after establishing a career-best 437-yards earlier this season against Montana.

It was the fourth time in his career that the two-time Big Sky Offensive MVP has thrown for five or more touchdowns.

AL: No action will be taken on complaint with Eckersley

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League said Monday that no action will be taken on Cito Gaston's complaint that Dennis Eckersley used a foreign substance during Game 5 of the Toronto-Oakland playoff series.

"As far as we're concerned, it's over," AL spokeswoman Phyllis Merhige said. "They checked Eckersley, and didn't find anything."

Gaston asked the umpires to inspect Eckersley during the ninth inning of Sunday's game in Toronto. The incident prompted a shouting match between the Toronto manager and Oakland reliever.

Eckersley was allowed to finish the game, striking out Junior Felix for the final out of Oakland's pennant-winning 4-3 victory.

Dravecky injures arm during Giants' victory celebrations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dave Dravecky, who battled back from cancer only to break his arm pitching, injured his arm in the post-game celebration on the field Monday after San Francisco won the National League pennant, the Giants said.

Dravecky, who was in uniform for the playoffs but not on the 24-man playoff roster, may have dislocated his left shoulder, said assistant trainer Greg Lynn. He will be examined at the Palo Alto Clinic on Tuesday by team physician Gordon Campbell.

SportsQuote

"I hope they enjoy the series. I hope they lose the way we did. I promise you one thing, it's going to be a very long season for them against us in 1990."

— George Bell, left-fielder/designated hitter of the Toronto Blue Jays, on the Oakland Athletics.

Clark's heroics propels Giants to series

By RICHARD JUSTICE
The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell stood side by side near the on-deck circle as Mitch Williams walked in from the left field bullpen. The bases were loaded, there were two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning and Game 5 of the National League Championship Series was tied.

As Williams approached the mound, Mitchell turned to Clark and asked, "Do you remember this guy?"

Clark replied that he did and Mitchell said something about him getting the job done.

Literally, Mitchell would remember Clark saying, "It's done."

— And it was. Clark completed a week soaked with drama and pressure and expectations by ripping a two-run single to center as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs, 3-2, in front of 62,084 on a gorgeous afternoon at Candlestick Park.

When Clark rounded first base and shoved a clinched fist into the air, all he had done was give the Giants their first National League pennant in 27 years.

All he had done was set up the first Bay Area World Series in history, beginning Saturday afternoon with Game 1 at the Oakland Coliseum.

"I've never in my life seen an athlete like this one," Giants Manager Roger Craig said.

The San Francisco Giants' list of baseball players who can rise to the occasion, about Joe Montana and Michael Jordan, "Let me tell you, there's no one better than Will Clark. He's just in a class by himself. He's incredible."

Great athletes are supposed to rise to another level when expectations rise to another level, which is why Clark finds himself already being compared with Stan Musial and Ted Williams, two of the game's other premier left-handed swingers.

As the Giants erased the Cubs from the playoffs in five games, the last three were decided by a total of four runs — Clark hit .650. He was 13-for-20 with two home runs, eight RBI and 24 total bases. He went eight

• See GIANTS on Page C2

Bay area buzzing for Giants, A's

By The Associated Press and Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The 11 p.m. local news is always a good reference to what's happening.

Sweeping changes at H.U.D.? The Dow Jones hits record heights again? Mexican U.S. pact reached on trade and investments?

Forget that. The A's and Giants might play in the World Series.

The Bay area is buzzing with the possibility of a power showdown between Oakland's Jose Canseco and San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell.

And how could poor old Terry Kennedy ever throw out Rickey Henderson?

If it happens, it will be the Bay Bridge World Series. The last time baseball had anything close was in 1956, when the Brooklyn Dodgers played the New York Yankees in the Subway Series.

"It's great for the fans because the fans of one have direct contact with the fans of the other," said Leonard Koppett, a Bay Area sportswriter who was working in New York during the frequent Subway Series in the 1950s.

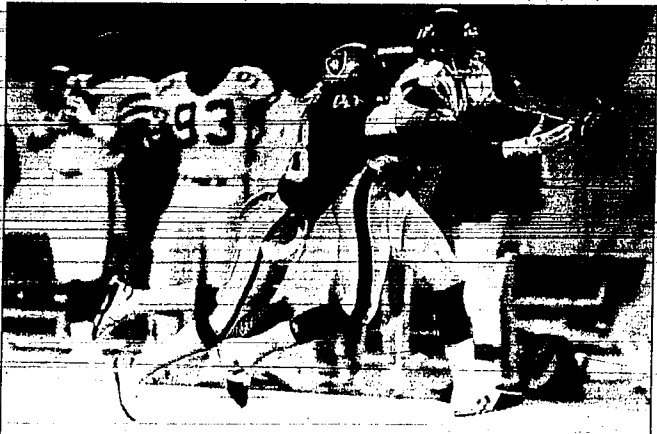
"It's a wonderful thing for arguments in bar rooms, living rooms, on the street. Sometimes members of the same family rooted for the Yankees and others for the Dodgers."

A series between the Giants and A's may be a dream come true for local baseball fans.

• See BAYBALL on Page C2



AP Laserphoto
San Francisco's Will Clark gestures to his teammates after he singled in the winning run during the Giants' 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs



AP Laserphoto
The Jets' Al Toon can't catch up to this pass as the Raiders' Lionel Washington covers him

Raiders beat Jets for 1st win under new coach Shell

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It wasn't exactly the "old Raiders football." An Shell had promised. It wasn't, for the most part, even good football.

It was winning football, though, and Shell will take it. Eddie Anderson's 87-yard interception return lifted the Los Angeles Raiders to a 14-7 victory over the New York Jets on Monday night in Shell's debut as an NFL head coach.

Shell, 42, is the first black head coach in the league since 1925. He replaced Mike Shanahan, who was fired Tuesday after the Raiders got off to a 1-3 start.

"We want to get back to the kind of football that 'Old Raiders' football, simple, aggressive and basic."

If Raiders owner Al Davis expected the team to get an emotional lift from the coaching switch, he had to be disappointed early in the game. The Raiders showed little spark much of the way.

• See RAIDERS on Page C2

Evert leads U.S. to 3-0 sweep at Federation Cup

By MICHIO YOSHIDA
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Chris Evert used her classic groundstrokes to beat a Spanish ball player as the United States swept to a 3-0 victory in the Federation Cup. Evert trounced 17-year-old Conchita Martinez on Monday, 6-3, 6-2, in the American's last major competition before retiring from tennis.

Teammate Martina Navratilova, blitzed by French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario's blistering first-set service returns, bounced back for a 0-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

"That clinched the Americans' 13th Federation Cup since 1963, the year the women's version of the Davis Cup began. But Pam Shriver and Zina Garrison beat Sanchez-Vicario and Martinez 7-5, 6-1 in the doubles for the shutout.

The United States team won \$80,000 and Spain \$40,000. At the awards ceremony, the 34-year-old Evert praised the second-ranked Spaniards as a "very, very tough and you know, you will win this tournament in a few years, but...time it was won by over 30 players."

Navratilova will be 33 on Oct. 18. Both Spanish players are 17.

Evert said Martinez' "forehands were good and she moved well. But I am really happy to win the match."

During Evert's 20 years on the circuit, she has won seven French Opens, six U.S. Opens, three Wimbledon, and a pair of Australian Opens.

After retirement, Evert said she has no plans to coach the U.S. team because it is a tough job, sitting on the court-side for six hours a day.

Navratilova's serve-and-volley game picked up pace in the second set and Sanchez-Vicario made several unforced errors.

"I started poorly in the first set," Navratilova said. "But my first serves became good and I hit deep shots after the second set."

In the decisive set, Navratilova broke service in the first and third games while Sanchez-Vicario broke back in the second game.

Leading 5-4, Navratilova started the 10th game with an ace, her fourth of the match, and kept service without losing a point. Sanchez-Vicario hit her return wide on match point.

Twin Falls' Jund may start at quarterback for ISU

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Twin Falls' Joel Jund may have gone from a probable redshirt season to starting quarterback at Idaho State University as a result of his performance Saturday night against Boise State.

Jund, a sophomore, came into Saturday's game in the second half with the Bengals trailing 20-0 and led ISU on a touchdown drive, completing eight of 15 passes for 77 yards and a 38-yard

scoring pass to running back Lamont Allen. He replaced junior Duffy Daugherty, the starter, who completed just nine of 21 passes for 60 yards Saturday and was intercepted twice.

Jund is listed either/or with Daugherty, said ISU Sports Information Director Glenn Alford. "It's possible he could start against Eastern Washington."

Daugherty, a junior college transfer from California's Palomar College, was starting in place of junior Jason Whitmer, who separated his shoulder three weeks ago against Nevada-Reno. Whitmer is throwing again Saturday by playing down Idaho State 20-7 at noon in Spokane, Wash.

BSU keeps pace with unbeaten UI in Big Sky

By DON PARBER
The Associated Press

Northern Arizona and Idaho engaged in an aerial firefight, racking up a combined total of 735 passing yards, and the Lumberjacks pulled the lead with a 26-yard scoring pass by sending down Idaho State 20-7 to 1:07 yards.

But it was Idaho's John Friesz who buried Northern Arizona under five touchdowns paces in the 41-31 Vandals victory.

"He's the best I've ever been around," said Vandals coach John L. Smith.

Boise State kept step with Idaho as the only other undefeated team in conference 7 halftime.

Boise State's 26-yard scoring pass by sending down Idaho State 20-7 to 1:07 yards.

Montana sprung over Weber State 31-6.

Nevada Reno dropped Montana 50-27.

As Whitmer's understudy last year, Jund completed 27 of 44 passes as a freshman for 266 yards, a touchdown and five interceptions. After Daugherty was recruited, ISU head coach Gene Hall said he hoped to redshirt Jund to give him three more years of eligibility after this season.

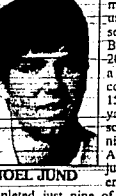
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JOEL JUND completed just nine of 21 passes for 60 yards Saturday and was intercepted twice.

Colorado pulls closer to top of college poll

By The Associated Press

The poll says No. 2 Miami is better than No. 3 Colorado. Missouri cornerback Otis Smith says the poll is wrong.

"My belief is that Colorado is way better than Miami," Smith said. "They're faster, bigger, stronger and they're a pass attack."

His opinion is based on first-hand experience. Two weeks ago, Missouri was beaten by Miami 38-7. Saturday, the Tigers fell to Colorado 49-3.

Smith wasn't the only one impressed by Colorado. The Buffaloes received two first-place votes in Monday's Associated Press poll and drew closer to Miami and top-ranked

Notre Dame. All three teams are 5-0. Notre Dame, which defeated Stanford 27-17 Saturday, received 54 first-place votes and 1,494 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Fighting Irish have been No. 1 in every poll since the season started.

Miami received No. 2 following a 56-0 rout of Cincinnati. The Hurricanes claimed four first-place votes and 1,428 points, 57 more than Colorado.

Next is Nebraska, which improved to 5-0 with a 58-7 victory over Kansas State. The Cornhuskers are followed by Michigan (3-1), Tennessee (5-0), Arkansas (4-0), Houston (4-0), Pittsburgh (4-0-1) and Southern

California (4-1).

Michigan beat Wisconsin 24-0. Tennessee edged Georgia 17-14 and Arkansas defeated Texas Christian 41-19. Their rankings were unchanged from last week.

Houston climbed four spots after beating Baylor 66-10, while Pittsburgh and Southern Cal each fell one place despite winning. The Panthers beat Temple 27-3 and the Trojans downed Washington 24-16.

West Virginia fell the farthest, dropping from a tie for ninth to 20th after being upset by Virginia Tech 12-10. It was the Mountaineers' first regular-season defeat since 1987.

By The Associated Press
The Top Ten (by wire) in the Associated Press college

Briefly in sports

Darnell takes over as Florida coach

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Gary Darnell took over as interim football coach at Florida, following Galen Hall's resignation under pressure.

"Today is an interesting day from a standpoint that it is both sad and thankful at the same time," Darnell said. "There are conflicting emotions to deal with. I'm sad for the circumstance that evolved, but I'm standing here."

Hall resigned, effective Sunday, because of NCAA rules violations uncovered by a joint university-NCAA investigation. In a letter to interim university President Robert Bryan last Wednesday, Hall admitted to furnishing unauthorized salary supplements in 1988-1989 to two assistant coaches.

Hall also expressed his involvement in providing money to a former player in 1987 so that the student-athlete could comply with a court order for child-support payments.

Walker watch starts as deadline nears

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Herschel Walker watch was on Monday with the Oct. 17 trade deadline looming and the Dallas Cowboys entertaining offers for their Pro Bowl running back as NFL owners began to gather for their special meeting in search of a new commissioner.

Walker was at practice but refused to give any clue whether the trade rumors about his departure from Dallas would come true.

Walker has been a stranger in the Dallas offense. In Sunday's 31-13 loss to Green Bay he carried 12 times for 44 yards.

The Cleveland Browns and Minnesota Vikings have shown interest in the commissioner's committee that meets in Dallas beginning on Tuesday.

"Walker has expressed some interest in the New York Giants, who haven't returned it."

Pittsburgh QB to miss 2 to 4 games

PITTSBURGH (AP) Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Bobby Brister expects to miss two to four games with a sprained ligament in his left knee, but will undergo further tests Tuesday to determine if he has a more serious injury.

Brister, injured with 35 seconds left in the Steelers' 26-16 loss Sunday to Cincinnati when Bengals defensive end Jason Buck rolled over his leg, said it was a freak accident that could have been much worse.

And Brister, known for his gung-ho optimism and rah-rah enthusiasm, said Monday he hopes to recover faster than team doctors expect.

"It was nobody's fault and just part of the game. I'm going to try to recover quicker than anybody thinks I can," Brister said in a telephone interview. "That's the only way I know how to do it."

Doctors initially feared a broken leg, but no fracture was detected in X-rays. Brister was released Monday after being examined again by team doctor Thomas W. Cowan, who diagnosed a sprained medial collateral ligament, which connects muscle and cartilage to the left knee.

Emergency stop put scare into Vandals

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — After taking over the Northern Arizona Vandals, the University of Idaho football team had a real scare on the United flight from Phoenix to San Francisco.

"I thought we were going down," said Idaho Coach John Smith. "It was pretty hairy."

United Airlines Flight 1272, a 727 carrying the victorious Vandals football team, athletic staff and other passengers on Sunday was forced to make an emergency landing at the San Francisco International Airport because of hydraulic problems.

Idaho had won the Flinstaff game with the Lumberjacks 41-31.

About 40 minutes before the plane was to land at San Francisco, the pilot and flight attendants notified them of mechanical problems.

The group practiced emergency landing techniques: putting their heads in their laps, crossing their arms, removing their glasses and other jewelry and locating and operating emergency exits. Two minutes before landing, the pilot told the passengers to assume crash landing positions.

Fortunately, the plane landed without incident.

Passengers speculated the plane landed without steering because it was towed to the boarding station amid a runway filled with emergency vehicles.

CSI battles College of Idaho tonight

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will put its 30-8 volleyball record on the line against the College of Idaho tonight. Game time is 7 p.m. in the CSI gym.

Shoshone sweeps doubleheader

The Times-News

Shoshone swept a Shoshone volleyball doubleheader here Monday night, beating Murtaugh in a Magic Valley Conference match and then topping Canyon Conference Power Plier in two games.

Shoshone beat Murtaugh 15-8, 15-0 behind the hitting of Rafaelene Duffin, who registered eight kills in the match.

The Indians beat Plier 15-12, 15-6 behind the all-around play of Jenny

Guenechea and Heidi Simpson. Shoshone's JV's won both preliminary matches.

Declo 11-15-15 Valley 15-10-2

HAZELTON — Valley extended Declo to three games here Tuesday night before bowing 11-15, 15-10, 15-2 in a Canyon Conference volleyball match.

Valley won the junior varsity preliminary.

N.F.L. box score

L.A. Raiders 0 0 0 14
N.Y. Jets 0 0 0 7

Final Score
L.A. Raiders 14, N.Y. Jets 7

Philadelphia 17, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 20, New York Giants 19
Dallas 20, Houston Oilers 10
Pittsburgh 20, New York Jets 19
Chicago 20, Cincinnati 10
Denver 20, Kansas City 10
Indianapolis 20, Baltimore Colts 10
Oakland 20, Minnesota Vikings 10
San Diego 20, St. Louis Cardinals 10
Seattle 20, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10
Washington Redskins 20, Miami Dolphins 10

Hockey

N.H.L. standings

By The Associated Press
All-Time Team

Rose carefully positioning himself for comeback

CINCINNATI (AP) — Less than six weeks after being banned for illegal gambling, Pete Rose is carefully positioning himself for a comeback in major league baseball.

He has hired a public relations specialist. He meets regularly with advisers to weigh his opportunities. He's considering whether he needs treatment for gambling.

And he's still convinced he'll be back in baseball next year.

"He's looking ahead to reapplying after one year," said Gary Waits, manager of a softball team Rose played for last week in a charity game.

The late baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned Rose for life Aug. 24 for his admitted betting with bookies. Baseball's guidelines allow him to ask for reinstatement after one year.

Friends of the former Cincinnati Reds manager initially worried about Rose's outlook without baseball in his life. They say he seems to be doing fine.

"He's an amazing person," Waits said. "I think he can handle this. He's very strong-minded and I think he can accept it."

Public relations specialist Barbara Pinzka said she hasn't seen much sadness in Rose since she started working with him.

"He's accepted it," she convinced he's going to be back in baseball. That makes it easier to accept, I guess," she said.

He's taken several steps towards reinstatement already.

Rose meets regularly with Pinzka, lawyer Reuben Katz and business manager Bill Hayes to discuss his siness opportunities, his public appear-



By The Associated Press
The Top Ten (by wire) in the Associated Press college

gambling treatment somewhat, according to Pinzka.

"He's open to discussing it," she said. "It's something we're all talking over. He doesn't admit he has a problem; he doesn't deny it."

He's been to the racetrack at least once since the ban, but is staying away now at others' advice.

"Our advice to him was to stop betting," Pinzka said. "There are things that are legal, but they may not be smart."

The former manager has kept a comparatively low public profile since his banishment, appearing in a couple of charity golf outings and the charity softball game. He's also sold memorabilia on a cable shopping network several nights.

Rose won't give extensive interviews or discuss the allegations documented in a report by baseball special investigator John M. Dawid until Rose's authorized biography is released next month. The book, written by Roger Kahn, will contain a chapter on the Dawid report.

Rose has also declined comment on the federal grand jury looking into his taxes in Cincinnati. His former housemate, Thomas Gioiosa, was convicted by a federal jury last month of conspiring to hide Rose's racetrack winnings from the IRS.

Rose doesn't expect to be indicted by the grand jury, Pinzka said.

"He feels he declared his income and paid his taxes," she said. "We don't expect it."

His business opportunities have been limited since the banishment, according to Pinzka. His appearances on cable television are a primary source of income now.

Vandals, Broncos move up in I-AA poll after wins

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Boise State moved up two notches and Idaho advanced from 20th to 15th in this week's NCAA Division I-AA football poll following weekend victories.

The Broncos' 20-7 victory over Idaho State on Saturday, advanced from 13th to 11th, the best showing so far this season for Boise State, now 3-2.

Idaho, 4-2, made its first appearance of the season in the rankings last week.

A third Big Sky Conference school, Montana

made its first appearance of the season in 20th place this week. The Grizzlies are also 4-2.

Eastern Kentucky, 5-0, kept the No. 1 ranking for the third straight week.

The rankings are determined each week by a vote of a four-man panel of NCAA athletic directors.

Rank	Team	W	L	T	Points
1	Eastern Ky.	5	0	0	100
2	Michigan	4	0	0	95
3	Miami	4	0	0	90
4	Nebraska	4	0	0	85
5	Tennessee	4	0	0	80
6	Arkansas	4	0	0	75
7	Houston	4	0	0	70
8	Colorado	3	0	0	65
9	Michigan St.	3	0	0	60
10	Virginia Tech	2	0	0	55
11	Boise State	3	2	0	50
12	Idaho	4	2	0	45
13	San Diego	3	1	0	40
14	San Francisco	3	1	0	35
15	Idaho State	2	1	0	30
16	Utah	3	2	0	25
17	North Texas	2	1	0	20
18	Marshall	2	1	0	15
19	Wyoming	2	1	0	10
20	Montana	2	1	0	5

Giants

Continued from Page C1

Clark and the Giants pulled the plug on the Cubs on a day when, for the first time in the series, the starting pitchers were as good as they were supposed to be.

"Big Daddy" Rick Reuschel, all 40 years and 240 pounds of him, went eight innings and allowed one run to get the victory.

The day would end with Mitch Williams and his 94-mph fastball, but for eight innings Reuschel was a big, easy motion and an assortment of sp-

curves, slurs and sliders.

Marlyander Mike Bielecki, pretty much matched him for seven innings.

The Cubs had gotten him a 1-0 lead in the seventh, when right fielder Andre Dawson misplayed Clark's difficult fly ball into a triple.

What the Cubs may wonder all winter long is not what did happen in the bottom of the eighth, but what might have happened?

Cubs Manager Don Zimmer, having

punched the wrong button on back-to-back nights, this time punched no button until it was too late.

Bielecki got the first two outs in the eighth, but Candy Maldonado, sent up to hit for Reuschel, drew a walk. The next batter, leadoff man Brett Butler, also drew a walk.

Zimmer had right-hander Les Lancaster and left-hander Williams ready in the bullpen — and when he walked slowly to the mound it appeared he was going to make a change.

Baysball

Continued from Page C1

ball fans, but government officials, baseball executives and tourist industry sources said there was far more at stake than baseball.

Fans began working themselves into a frenzy by packing sports bars on both sides of the bay Monday night, watching as the Giants won the National League pennant for the first time in 27 years.

In San Francisco, police officials directed that

patrolmen work overtime in anticipation of a night of revelry. In Oakland, on Sunday, meanwhile, there was little apparent show of emotion, probably because the Athletics won the pennant last year.

Bayball fans swayed the idea of "Bay's Ball" at San Francisco's Candlestick Park to see the game that afternoon.

Giants backers broke into chants of "Beat the A's" at San Francisco's AT&T at San Francisco's Candlestick Park to see the game that afternoon.

Giants backers broke into chants of "Beat the A's" at San Francisco's AT&T at San Francisco's Candlestick Park to see the game that afternoon.

Sky

Continued from Page C1

two touchdown passes, Edmund Bandwell ran for 160 yards, the best Lumberjack performance in a decade.

But it was all for naught, as Northern Arizona beat Idaho in virtually every statistic except for two turnovers and touchdowns. The Lumberjacks turned the ball over on four fumbles and an interception while Id-

Raiders

Continued from Page C1

But they made more big plays than the Jets, who fell to 1-3, 0-3 at home.

Los Angeles didn't even send starter Marcus Allen, who strained his right knee in the third quarter, in tugging their airtime best prime time rating of 27.6.

"We've always shown our best on Monday night, in prime time," said

Shell, a Hall of Fame offensive tackle for the Raiders.

Their best was missing this Monday night. But what they had was good enough to beat New York.

After the lusting opening half — the first seven series in the NFL this season — the teams woke up for 3/4 minutes.

Los Angeles needed only two plays

to go ahead in the third quarter.

Vance Mueller ran 19 yards to the Raiders' 27; then Jay Schroeder hit Mervyn Fernandez on an out pattern. Fernandez eluded Bobby Humphrey and Erik McMillan in the secondary, streaked down the right sideline, then cut toward the middle to complete a 73-yard touchdown on his only reception of the game.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Postseason

By The Associated Press

Final Score
Los Angeles 10, New York 7

Final Score
Los Angeles 10, New York 7

N.L. Championship Series Game 5

Los Angeles 10, New York 7

Final Score
Los Angeles 10, New York 7

Football

N.F.L. standings

By The Associated Press
All-Time Team

Baseball

Final Score
Los Angeles 10, New York 7

Final Score
Los Angeles 10, New York 7

Legals/Classified Selected offers 002-010

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 8th day of January, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, the County of Teton, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Idaho, as Successor/Trustee, will sell at public auction, the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property of the highest bidder, the following described real property, situated in Teton County, Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 4 and the South 1/2 of Lot 2 in Block 10 of the ADDITION WEST, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

That interest recorded in Book 3, page 30 of the records of Teton County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of any other interest in the property. The Trustee has been informed that the address of 215 Park Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is owned by said real property.

Without a will or warranty, and without possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation of said trust, and with the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust on the Trustee, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 215 Park Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is owned by said real property.

The above information is being published for the benefit and security of the creditors of the Trustee, as recorded May 11, 1979 as Instrument No. 758821.

1979 as Instrument No. 758821 and assigned to Idaho Housing Agency, by assignment recorded May 14, 1979 as Instrument No. 758827 and assigned to Idaho Housing Agency, by assignment recorded on June 8, 1979 as Instrument No. 760530.

THE ABOVE TRUSTEES ARE ROBERT J. PELTIER, husband and wife, and AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Idaho.

Default for which this failure to pay when due, owing, while, male, 5. Politor x, black & white, female.

LOCATED - 139 6th Ave W. - Open 16 hrs only - Call or visit Friday 10:30 am to 1 pm - Saturday

733-0860 ext. 284 Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED UNR 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Moved dogs are hard to describe. If you put a "b" in front of a name, it means the dog is black & white. If you put a "w" in front of a name, it means the dog is white. If you put a "b/w" in front of a name, it means the dog is black & white. If you put a "b/w" in front of a name, it means the dog is black & white.

003 Special Notices **BANKRUPTCY** Stop foreclosure, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection actions. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

002 Lost & Found Found: 1989 Dodge white top 4 door on Lincoln Blvd. Call 733-2898

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION 1:30 pm - 2:30 pm Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the on-ramp to the plant across the road from KART Road.

1. Male, Bassett X, had puppy shots, 3 mos. Found: Southwest of Jr. omo, 1 male boxer, brn. & white, 3 mos. 1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City War Office.

The Times-News
Classifieds 733-0626
HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florists
002 Local & Foreign
003 Special Notices
004 Kids Corner
005 Medical Services
006 Personal
007 Real Estate
008 Automobiles
009 Home Services
010 Pets
011 Lost & Found
012 Classifieds
013 Business Services
014 Child Care Services
015 Babysitting Services
016 Home Inspection
017 Business Opportunities
018 Money Matters
019 Money Matters
020 Money Matters
021 Money Matters
022 Money Matters
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SELECTED OFFERS
001 Florists
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012 Classifieds
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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FARMERS' MARKET
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HOUSED POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A KIFE-TIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs:
1. Lab, black female.
2. Mixed breed tan female
3. Pit Bull, black & white
4. Dalmatian, black & white
5. Pit Bull, black & white
6. Pit Bull, black & white
7. Pit Bull, black & white
8. Pit Bull, black & white
9. Pit Bull, black & white
10. Pit Bull, black & white

NEED CREDIT?
VISA/MC, the FSU gold card, minimum \$800 credit limit. No security deposit. No savings account required. No credit check. No turn down. AS SEEN ON TV. 601-872-2753 ext. 001

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004 Happy Ads
Use this space to say...
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, BON VOYAGE & more!
For only \$10.00
Call Times-News Classifieds, 733-0626

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:
5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day publication
12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication
Classified Display Ad Deadlines:
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates
See our form for our standard rates
Classified Specials:
Guaranteed Ads... regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.
Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates
Thrifty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line
Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5-1 day
Free Ads... lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

139-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Assent — and you are sane;
Demur — you're straightway
dangerous
And handled with a Chain."

— Emily Dickinson.

"If you make dummy ruff, I get a
trump — trick," chastised East.
"Couldn't you read my club seven as
a request for continuation?"

"I make the slam anyway," inter-
jected South. And that started the
discussion. Study all four hands and
choose sides. Do you bet on declarer,
or the defense?

West led the club king, and in
spite of the play of East's seven,
West shifted weakly to a diamond.
South won, led a heart, and the ace
finesse on the way back. West dis-
carded, and South re-entered dum-
my in spades to pick up the trumps
and to claim 12 tricks.

Had West made dummy ruff, the
second trump finesse would not have
been possible. Does that mean
you bet on the defense and not on
declarer?

Not so fast. The play is more in-
volved, but accurate timing will
still garner 12 winners.

When dummy is forced to ruff a
club, the heart ace is cashed and a
successful finesse follows, exposing
the situation. South then cashes the
queen of spades and the ace of dia-
monds and overtakes the diamond
jack with dummy's queen. A high
trump is led. East correctly refuses to
ruff, but South ruffs his own trick
(East discards a spade). A spade to
dummy's ace comes next, and two
more high diamonds are led. If East
ruffs, South overruffs and claims.
When East discards, South does so
also, and both East and South are
left with two trumps. The lead is in
dummy, and East's queen is now
trapped — 12 tricks via execution
of a pretty trump coup.

NORTH 10-10-A

♠ A K 9 8
♥ A 6 2
♦ K Q 10 7 2
♣ 5

WEST

♠ 8 6 5
♥ 3
♦ 8 8 6 3
♣ A K 8 8 3

EAST

♠ J 10 9
♥ Q 9 8 7
♦ 5 4
♣ Q 7 4 2

SOUTH

♠ 7-4
♥ J 10 5 4
♦ A J
♣ J 10 5

Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♦ Pass 2♥ Dbl.
2♣ Pass 4♥ Pass
4♦ Pass 5♦ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass

♠ fourth suit forcing

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 8 6 5
♥ 3
♦ 8 8 6 3
♣ A K 8 8 3

North South
1♥ 2♦
2♥ 2♦

ANSWER: Three clubs. This is an

excellent hand on the bidding thus far. Identify your high cards you've

already shown the fit for diamonds.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1333, Dallas, Texas 75201, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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139-Pick-Up Trucks

1976 Ford V-6 1/2 ton, long bed, 3000 engine, 3000 miles, 33400-788-3187.

1977 Ford 150, Explorer pkg, Williams steel shell, 25K, 3rd spd, non-brake, 4 door, 32499, Call 886-2204.

1977 Ford F250, w/camper 4WD, 400 automatic, 1977 miles, 33400-788-3187.

1977 GMC High Sierra, 3225, Call 543-5161.

1979 Ford Step-side PU, good cond., V-8, stereo, 8200, 733-8334, 733-8271.

1979 GMC heavy 1/2 ton, V-8, A/C, PS, 1977, 4 door, 4100, 733-8334.

1984 Mazda 60000 Sports LE, good condition, 33,000, Call 524.

1985 Ford 1 ton, dually, 460, A/C, PS, PB, A/C, sliding rear window, 150 gallon fuel capacity, 9700 or best offer, Call 734-6417.

My granddaddy pickup for sale, 1982 Chevy 1/2 ton, 305 V-8 engine, 20,000 actual miles, Plus older 8-8 camper, Call 432-6559.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1952 Chevy truck & 1954 Dodge truck, Call 326-8845.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1956 Ford dump truck, good, hydraulic, and rubber, \$12,000. See at 1630 Highland Ave., 733-8204.

1984 Ford 1 1/2 ton, 4 door, 2 speed auto, very clean, 543-5287, after 6pm, Call 543-5287.

1968 Ford F250, 2 ton w/hoist, 33000, 678-7087.

1969 Ford 2-1/2 ton & 1958 Chevrolet 1-ton wood hauler, Call 326-8845.

1970 Ford, U-haul truck, 32900, very good condition, Call 543-5270.

1976 Ford LN 700 2 ton, 391 engine, 5 speed with 2 speed axle, PTO, 8000-20,000, Call 733-8334.

1980 Ford truck, with 16 foot low boy, 4 door, 324-2056.

1985 Peterbilt, model 350, 24 wheel base, Cummins 400 hp cum, 3, 19spd trans, 83' stooper, 888-7762, 255.

2-1974 Dodge, tag, 1800 1 spud beds; also 1981 700 load star, tag, 1800, 3-way combination bed, Call 678-324, 255.

International 2400, A/C, Chevy 24-ton flatbeds, very good cond., 3500, 8am-5pm, 578-3334, 334-8006.

78 Chevy C-65, 356 engine, 5 speed, Lenard combing & hoist, 39600, 837-6313.

175-Auto Dealers

141 Vans

1977 Chevrolet van, Call 3529 or 33-5653.

1978 Ford van, Must see to appreciate, \$13,250.

1984 Dodge mini van, 4 door, 11 passenger, new engine, 55000, Call 734-4306.

1988 Dodge Caravan, no down, take over payments. Divorcing, must call, Call 733-3041.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1968 Volkswagen Bug with California setup, Call work days after 5:30, weekdays 8am-9pm, 324-8985.

1978 Datsun 2002 2T, excellent condition, low miles, 33000, 733-9087 after 5pm.

1978 2002 excellent shape, 33000, Call 733-4284, 409, or 733-0151 evenings.

1978 Honda Civic, 4 door, 47000 miles with bug, 26000, Call 324-4041, before 2:30 for Scott.

1982 black Corvair, glass T-top, low miles, 99500, for, Call 934-4054.

1981 Toyota Corolla, 5 spd, 47000 miles with bug, 22650, Keystone Copps, 734-2144.

1982 Ford coupe, gray, metallic, excellent condition, 22400 or best offer, Call 423-4506.

1983 BMW 200i, excellent condition, loaded, 8895, Call 734-4534.

1984 Corvair, excellent condition, beautiful blue, low mileage, Call 678-5577, 409, or 678-5603 evenings.

1984 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, 76,000 mi, new tires, battery, excellent condition, 35500, Call 734-719, 050.

1984 Mazda 626 1.7, 4 door, fully loaded, low miles, sharp as new, see to believe, 33000, take trade, Call 734-5970 after 6:30pm.

1986 Mitsubishi Cordia L, good condition, AM-FM, excellent car mileage, new tires & brakes, 734-6747.

1987 Honda Civic DX, exc shape, good mpg, 5 spd, 1978, Call 733-8334.

1988 Subaru GL10, turbo station wagon, loaded, 60000, 76,000 mi, low miles, warranty, 11,000/24-3271.

1989 Honda Accord 2 door, 3 speed, air, stereo, blue, 8000 miles, warranty, 10,500, Call 734-3054.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1973 Toyota Land Cruiser, new wheels, good tires, 28800, best offer, 788-2050.

1988 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra 4x4, Reduced to sell Call Jaki evenings 678-2621.

1977 Jeep Wagoneer, 3 door, Call 324-2153.

175-Auto Dealers

146 4x4's & ATVs

1978 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 door, quadra trac, AC, 2 speed, 1978, Call 543-0881 after 6 work days, all day weekends.

1984 Dodge mini van, 4 door, 11 passenger, new engine, 55000, Call 734-4306.

1988 Dodge Caravan, no down, take over payments. Divorcing, must call, Call 733-3041.

1982 4x4 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 47000 miles with bug, 22400 or best offer, Call 423-4506.

1983 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 47000 miles with bug, 22400 or best offer, Call 423-4506.

1983 GMC heavy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 22,000 miles, must see, 22,000 miles, Call 934-5532.

1987 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, camper special, super cab, low miles, Call 734-7155.

1987 GMC heavy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 22,000 miles, must see, 22,000 miles, Call 934-5532.

1988 Dodge Dakota 4x4, new custom interior, wheel, low mi, V-6, 99500, best offer, 324-4125, message.

1983 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4, 3 door, 47000 miles with bug, 22400 or best offer, Call 423-4506.

1984 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 47000 miles with bug, 22400 or best offer, Call 423-4506.

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1984 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 47000 miles with bug, 22400 or best offer, Call 423-4506.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1984 K5 Blazer, Silverado body, beautiful, take older PU or trade, 66500 firm, Call 323-8174.

1985 Power Ram 50 4x4, 4 door, 47000 miles with bug, 22400 or best offer, Call 423-4506.

1985 GMC Suburban, 4 door, 47000 miles with bug, 22400 or best offer, Call 423-4506.

1985 GMC heavy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 22,000 miles, must see, 22,000 miles, Call 934-5532.

1987 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, camper special, super cab, low miles, Call 734-7155.

1987 GMC heavy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 22,000 miles, must see, 22,000 miles, Call 934-5532.

1988 Dodge Dakota 4x4, new custom interior, wheel, low mi, V-6, 99500, best offer, 324-4125, message.

1983 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4, 3 door, 47000 miles with bug, 22400 or best offer, Call 423-4506.

1984 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 47000 miles with bug, 22400 or best offer, Call 423-4506.

1984 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 47000 miles with bug, 22400 or best offer, Call 423-4506.

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1984 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 47000 miles with bug, 22400 or best offer, Call 423-4506.

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1989 MERCURY SABLE GS
#S-154, striking current red metallic, finish, twin comfort lounge seats, air conditioning, much more.
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1989 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR
#M-84, absolutely loaded with all the full power options.
CUT \$3305 **\$15,588**

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Absolutely get in least 9 passenger comfort with every possible accessory, Continental engine.
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1989 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-103, Oxford white, deluxe interior, stereo system, fully equipped.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$15,795**

1989 GRAND MARQUIS GS
#M-125, light crystal blue, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo system, air conditioning, loaded.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$15,888**

1989 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-122, Rose Quartz metallic, this car has everything you'll ever need.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$15,900**

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#L-54, white, bright current red, vinyl top, of course all the luxury options.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$20,666**

1989 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR
Antic white, all leather interior, air conditioning, stereo system, all the power options.
CUT \$6000 **\$24,287**

GOOD TRANSPORTATION

1970 BUICK WILD CAT
4 DOOR, good condition, excellent.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$588**

1977 FORD LTD
4 DOOR, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$1100**

1982 PONTIAC J2000
3 DOOR, silver, 5 speed transmission, sporty.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$2200**

1980 CHEVY IMPALA
4 DOOR, air conditioning, cruise control.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$1499**

1985 CHEVY CAVALIER
Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$555**

1985 PONTIAC PARISSIENE
4 DOOR, sharp, all the luxury options.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$388**

WAGONS

1983 DODGE AIRES WAGON
Automatic, front wheel drive, air conditioning.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$1388**

1982 MERCURY LYNX WAGON
#O-9043, just traded in, front wheel drive.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$1299**

1983 BUICK LESABE WAGON
Air conditioning, diesel engine, automatic transmission.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$1288**

1985 LYNX WAGON
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, nice.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$2988**

1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA WAGON
Front wheel drive, room for the whole family.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$3988**

1989 TRACER WAGON
Gold metallic, front wheel drive, practically no miles.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$6988**

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
#09072, front wheel drive, stereo system, air conditioning. List \$12,640.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$8888**

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
#09071, front wheel drive for easy winter driving. List \$12,640.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$8888**

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
#09070, front wheel drive, stereo system, air conditioning. List \$12,640.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$8888**

1989 MERCURY SABLE
#09067, deluxe interior, power steering and brakes, front wheel drive. List \$16,288.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$11,995**

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#09064, All the luxury options you expect from a Lincoln.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$13,990**

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#09065, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, loaded.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$16,990**

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#09066, stereo system, power door locks, power windows, air conditioning.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$19,990**

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#09063, Climate control air conditioning, stereo system, all the power luxury options.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$16,990**

IMPORTS

1983 VW GTI
Silver metallic, 5 speed transmission, sporty.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$2988**

1986 MAZDA RX7
One of a kind, fully equipped and extra sharp.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$10,588**

HONDAS

1977 HONDA 3 DOOR
Exposition win car, front wheel drive.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$1288**

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX
3 DOOR, 5 speed transmission, am/fm stereo, air conditioning.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$4988**

1986 HONDA CIVIC
4 DOOR, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$6588**

1987 HONDA CIVIC
4 DOOR, local wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, deluxe condition.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$6988**

1986 HONDA ACCORD DX
4 DOOR, silver, automatic transmission, cruise control.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$6988**

1987 HONDA ACCORD LX
3 DOOR, front wheel drive, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$8988**

LUXURY CARS

1982 GRAND MARQUIS
4 DOOR, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$888**

1982 GRAND MARQUIS
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$2588**

1983 GRAND MARQUIS
Just traded in, luxury options.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$2988**

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-8578, all white in color, all the options.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$4288**

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-8825, Tu-tano silver, fully equipped.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$4988**

1983 BUICK RIVIERA
Nice luxury car, fully equipped.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$5555**

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Silver, white vinyl top, absolutely loaded.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$6988**

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-8886, power options, automatic transmission, air conditioning, loaded.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$6988**

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
#S-8833, all the options, air conditioning, radial tires.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$5988**

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-8884, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$6988**

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-8038, white, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, stereo, loaded.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$7988**

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
#X-8005, white, vinyl top, fully equipped.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$7988**

1985 OLDS DELTA 88
Fully equipped with all the luxury options, clean.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$7995**

1986 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-8864, radial tires, deluxe interior, power steering and brakes, loaded.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$8988**

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-9098, white, blue vinyl roof, velour interior, fully equipped.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$11,588**

1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE
One owner, like brand new, loaded.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$11,995**

1987 OLDS TORONADO
30,000 miles, automatic transmission, loaded.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$12,995**

MIDSIZE & ECONOMY CARS

1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
4 DOOR, diesel, air conditioning, fully equipped.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$988**

1981 BUICK REGENCY
4 DOOR, excellent, like new options.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$1099**

1987 MERCURY LYNX
#09031, front wheel drive, great gas mileage.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$4588**

1988 MERCUR TOPAZ
#08877, Just off lease, front wheel drive, fully equipped.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$4988**

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
#T-9014, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$4988**

1986 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
Mag wheels, 5 speed transmission, stereo system.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$5388**

1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE
Silver, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$5388**

1988 MERCURY TRACER
Bought new at Thriftway Motors, 6 speed transmission, front wheel drive.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$5588**

1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Automatic transmission, cruise control, stereo system.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$5988**

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
2 DOOR, 4x4, white, floor mounted transmission.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$6388**

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ
#Z-8774, like new, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$7588**

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ
#U-9051, just off lease, deluxe interior, front wheel drive.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$7988**

1988 MERCURY SABLE
#S-8996, Just In, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$7995**

1988 DODGE DAYTONA
One owner, Pacifica package.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$9488**

1987 MERCURY SABLE LS
White, front wheel drive, deluxe interior.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$10,995**

1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS
Yu-tano blue, air conditioning, power seats and windows.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$10,995**

1987 MERCURY SABLE LS
4 DOOR, locally owned, air conditioning, power seats and windows.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$11,995**

TRUCK AND VANS

1978 DODGE CARGO VAN
Fully equipped, air conditioning, automatic transmission.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$1988**

1982 CHEVY ELCAMINO
One of a kind, low miles, only one in town.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$4995**

1986 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
Real sharp, mag wheels, roll bar, stereo, 5 speed.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$7588**

1986 CHEVY VAN
Color TV, automatic transmission, air conditioning, luggage rack.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$8488**

1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
SILVERADO PACKAGE, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, loaded.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$12,995**

Some doubts on microwave madness

For many years, we were the only family on the face of the Earth not to own a microwave oven.

This really didn't bother me, but it bothered a whole lot of other people, who never tired of telling me how much easier my life would be with this appliance.

"You could defrost a roast in 20 minutes," they said.

"The idea that you have to defrost food is a myth," I said. "I don't believe in it myself."

You could cook a whole chicken in 10 minutes," they said.

"I could do that on the grill," I said, "if you people stopped whining about the taste of lighter fluid."

This went on for some time, with all these spoiled friends wondering when I was going to join the 20th century.

Frankly, I was just getting the hang of the toaster, and didn't intend to press my luck.

Then last week a large box arrived at my door via UPS, the expert delivery service.

It was a wedding anniversary present from my mother-in-law, who loves me like a son and provided it by buying the gift of my dreams: a microwave oven.

Frankly, I would have appreciated a Rolex, or a speedboat with twin Mercury engines, or a wide-screen Sony Trinitron, you know the kind I mean.

But I guess those types of gifts are just too practical, or maybe she was on some sort of a budget.

So she went and blew money on a microwave, even though I thought we were doing just fine cooking over that open campfire.

"This microwave will change your

Diamonds, pearls, holograms adorn nails

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Donna White has a \$500 fingernail on her pinkie. It's 14 karat gold, 2 inches long and adorned with nine dangling charms.

In a society so saturated that its garbage provides meals for the homeless, "nail art" has become a multimillion-dollar business. Booths and salons are springing up as fast as the human nail can grow.

"When I was growing up in New Orleans, the only women who painted their nails red worked in brothels," says manicurist Karen Garlow-New, "women seeking a quick look can have camouflaged painted on their nails, the more they want diamonds or pearls drilled in. For just plain funky, there's no limit."

One woman wanted bowling balls painted on her nails for the night of her last tournament. And after the Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl in 1987, dozens of fans had the phone number of quarterback Doug Williams painted onto all 10 nails — toes too, in some cases.

"When Dorothy's fiancee asked her what she wanted for her engagement, she requested a three-carat diamond — drilled into her nail. 'It'll still be on my finger,' she says, asking that her last name be withheld.

"Now that women have become accepted in the work force and realize they don't have to look like men, they use nail polish and accessories for their wardrobe. It makes them look well-groomed, dressed up," says Garlow.

And not just women. Garlow recently painted art work on the nails of 20 3-year-olds as entertainment at a birthday party. "You know, instead of playing pin the donkey."

Ms. White, also a manicurist, is adept at using an air brush and other art tools to create fancy nails despite her own 2-inch talons.

The "canvases" for most of the art is an acrylic substance shaped into the form of



Donna White shows off the art on her finger nails. In Washington sporting a 14-karat gold nail, 2 inches long on her pinkie adorned with 9 dangling charms, for a total value of about \$500.

She recently moved her offices to the East Coast from Los Angeles, where nail art first gained fashion in the United States, expecting a business slump. Instead, her sales have tripled, she says.

Ms. Sorfina also exports her products to Australia, Saudi Arabia and other far-flung spots.

As in the case of many trends, California is frequently cited as the birthplace of nail art, but the ornate decoration actually is centuries-old. In China, long nails were a mark of distinction, setting the nobles apart from the working class.

Robin Wei, a top society hairdresser in Washington, has a collection of custom-designed protectors used by Chinese women to guard their jewel-encrusted nails, which were sometimes grown to as much as one foot.

Wei, who used to do first lady Nancy Reagan's hair-and-nails, has judged a

See NAILS on Page D2

Comedy clubs are laughing their way to the bank

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Call it a laughter explosion.

Two years ago there were fewer than 20 comedy clubs in the United States. Today there are some 225 of them out there, dedicated to making people laugh for a \$10 to \$20 cover charge and the price of a drink or two.

It's a growth rate of nine clubs a year for the last quarter of a century. And thousands of comics are laughing their way to the bank. They can find work on some 700 stages where comics are featured, not to mention the growing number of comedy shows on television.

It's a \$500 million-a-year business that draws a million people a month and shows no sign of abating.

The comedy clubs have become a vast farm system for television's insatiable appetite for talent. There are an estimated 10,000 working comedians vying for the stage.

Home Box Office is beginning a 24-hour cable comedy channel in November, and MTV has one in the planning stage. For the thousands of comics out there, they would become huge showcases for talent.

Headliners at comedy clubs are paid as much as \$10,000 a week. In the big-time haulers, with seating in the thousands, headliners can draw \$100,000 a week. Not bad in a business in which most start at about \$25 a night. Naturally, few make it to the top.

Once there was vaudeville, which gave birth to the likes of Bob Hope, Milton Berle and Red Skelton. Then there were the

coffeehouses and cafes that spawned the likes of Mort Sahl, Woody Allen, Bob Newhart and Bill Cosby.

Then, in 1963, Bud Friedman and his wife opened New York's first comedy club, the Improvisation. When they divorced, she kept the New York showcase, and he opened the Improvisation in Los Angeles and now heads a chain of Improvs.

Whether it is the Punch Line in Atlanta and nine Punch Line franchises in other Southern cities, or the Laff Stop in Houston, or the Funny Bone in St. Louis, or Byfield's and Zanies in Chicago, or the Holy City Zoo in San Francisco, or Comedy Underground in Seattle, or the Comedy Connection in Boston, or the Comedy Store in Los Angeles, or Caroline's in New York City, or any of half a dozen in Catch A Rising Star from Princeton, N.J., to Palo Alto, Calif., to Boston, the stream of talent seems endless.

The comedy clubs are places where young comics can hone their talents before a live audience. They also offer a mirror for the changing face of humor. For instance: Sex jokes are passe. They don't shock audiences anymore. So now the young comics play games with personal relationships, the blurring of sexual roles and distinctions. Mother-in-law jokes are out, but mothers and fathers make good material.

Twice a year comics get together, at the Montreal International Comedy Festival in July and the Comedy Convention in Las Vegas. Established comics take the stages in Montreal, and up-and-comers are showcased in Vegas. Some 200 comics from all over the world go to Montreal expenses-paid. The Las Vegas show plods hopefuls in front of the powerful people who hire 110 of the comic clubs subscribe to a New York-published handout for guests, patterned after Broadway's Playbill, called Laugh Track. It is the product of Josh Abrams, who says it brings in several million dollars a year, gross.

It supplies a number of short features on comedy and comics. In March it took notice of the heart-attack death at age 40 of comedian Ronnie Shakes in 1987, and noted in retrospect some of his ironic humor seen and heard on the Johnny Carson show.

"I know when I die I'm going to hell. I know it's hot down there. But is it humid? Because a dry hell I can take, but that humidity, that'll kill you. And what about heaven? Is every day the same, or should I bring a light jacket?"

Once Ron remembered asking his father, "We're born, we live, we die. So what is the purpose of life?" His father answered, "Ronnie, cut purposes."

Richard Fields, who took Catch A Rising Star public and just sold his original Catch for more than a million shares in the new company, is expanding. Catch has an agreement with Ryan Hertz and Ed Kelly to supply to open clubs in some of those establishments. It already has a free-

See COMEDY on Page D2

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

Any way we have now had the microwave for a full week and I have taken full advantage of it, using the top to store such things as pens, note pads and Diet Cokes.

She said over the phone that night, "I don't think so," I said, "Not unless I can jump in the car and run to Burger King for a Whopper with cheese."

She said, no, it couldn't do that. "But it can heat a cup of coffee in a minute," she said.

"Dunkin' Donuts has hot coffee 24 hours a day," I said.

"That shut her up for a while, but pretty soon she was going on and on about the joys of heating soups, canapés, cheese dips and what have you.

I put her on hold for 15 minutes, and when I returned she had moved on to cocktail franchises, meatballs and barbecued beef sandwiches.

That is one thing about people who own microwaves: You can't get them to shut up about the damned things.

I put her on hold for 15 minutes, and when I returned she had moved on to make this much fuss when they put a man on the moon.

You didn't see a lot of technicians in white lab coats jumping up and down and breathlessly exclaiming: "Oh, Frank, you just got one of those Apollo 11 men on the moon, how anyone gets along without one."

No. They kept it all in perspective. It was just a man on the moon, for God's sake.

Anyway, we have now had the microwave for a full week and I have taken full advantage of it, using the top to store such things as pens, note pads and Diet Cokes.

I've also made extensive use of another convenience provided by the microwave, the clock.

If you ask me, you can't have too many clocks in a house. This one was pretty easy to set, too. All I did was punch up the number 12 on the digital display, indicating that it was now either noon or midnight.

Actually it was 7:45, but I couldn't figure out how to punch up the 7, 4, and 5.

Still, that wasn't so bad. Whenever I looked at the clock on the microwave, I knew it was actually four hours and 15 minutes earlier than the time shown.

Once you got the hang of it, it was pretty easy. Just basic arithmetic, really. But for some reason my wife had a problem with a clock that was almost five hours off, so she ended up spoiling everything by setting the damned thing correctly.

Lawyer sometimes I wish that woman would just lighten up.

As for actually warming or cooking food in the microwave, well, I have not gotten to that point yet, mainly for fear

See WAVES on Page D2

Band teacher claims he was demoted for performing a Willie Nelson tune

The Associated Press

ATHOL, Mass. — The former chairman of the high school music department has sued claiming he was demoted because the band played Willie Nelson's romantic ballad "Always On My Mind" in a town Memorial Day parade.

Robert J. Harris could not be immediately reached for comment. He contended in his Superior Court lawsuit that his demotion "constitutes unlawful intimidation, coercion and harassment."

Harris is suing for back pay and restoration of status.

Brian Riley, an attorney for the Massachusetts Teachers Association, which is representing Harris, said the dispute stemmed from Harris' choice of the ballad for the 1988 Memorial Day parade.

"He was criticized at the time by school officials as the tune was felt not to be appropriate military marching music," Riley said. "We felt it was appropriate, music and this reprisal violated his rights to academic freedom."

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kelley, whose memos criticized the selection "an embarrassment," did not return telephone calls to his office. School attorney Spencer Tobin said Harris' demotion had nothing to do with musical selection.

"We are all Willie Nelson fans here," Tobin said from his Boston office. He said the school committee voted in August 1988 to eliminate Harris' stipend as department chairman, effective June 30, 1989, in an attempt to cut costs.

Psychic run over while trying to stop a train

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — E. Frenkel, one of the Soviet Union's growing number of psychic healers and mentalists, claimed he used his powers to stop bicycles, automobiles and trains to stop bicycles, claimed he used his powers to stop bicycles, automobiles and trains.

He thought he was ready for something bigger, so he stepped in front of a freight train. It didn't work.

The engineer of the train that killed Frenkel said the psychic stepped onto the tracks with his arms raised, his head lowered and his body tensed.

The daily Soviet news agency Rossiya said investigators looking into Frenkel's decision to jump in front of a train near the southern city of Astrakhan found the answer in the briefcase he left by the side of the track.

"First I stopped a bicycle, cars, and a streetcar," Frenkel wrote in notes that the investigators found. "Now I'm going to stop a train."

Frenkel apparently felt he had found the secret of psychic-holistic power and that his effort to halt a train would be the ultimate test of his powers, according to the notes. "Only in extraordinary conditions of a direct threat to my organism will all my reserves be called into

action," he wrote.

In the last few months, the nation has become awash with mentalists and self-proclaimed psychics who are appearing on state-run television, drawing huge crowds, and receiving thousands of letters requesting help.

Perhaps the most popular, former television journalist Alan Chumak of Moscow, appears daily on the morning TV news and variety program "120 Minutes."

He claims his mental energy can help people over the television, and that even if they are not in front of the TV, he can energize a glass of water if they leave it there.

Frenkel also had been proclaimed by local television in Astrakhan, a city at the mouth of the Volga River 800 miles southeast of Moscow, as a healer who would be engaged to help some people, the report said.

The engineer of the train saw Frenkel dressed in a white shirt, walking along the railroad from a long distance. But only at the last minute did the mentalist drop his brief case and step onto the tracks.

"Emergency braking didn't help, a tragedy occurred," the newspaper said. It did not say what day Frenkel was killed, or provide other details.



Strange bedfellows

A new slant on the old corduroy backrests known as "husbands" is being introduced by Springs Performance Products. The Springs

Bedfellows line, offers back rest support in the cuddly shape of a wife, "husband" or "mother-in-law."



The Picasso self-portrait 'Au Lapin Agile,' is named for a tavern the artist frequented

Sotheby's to auction early Picasso self-portrait

NEW YORK (AP) — The family of Joan Whitney Payson, which sold Vincent van Gogh's "Irises" two years ago for \$53.9 million, hopes to fetch a similar price for Nov. 15 for an early Picasso self-portrait. Sotheby's said that "Au Lapin Agile," named after a tavern frequented by the artist, has been consigned by Mrs. Payson's daughter, Linda de Roulet, who kept the Picasso in her home in Manhattan, on Long Island. She inherited it from her mother, a philanthropist, co-owner of a racing stable and owner of the New York Mets baseball team, who died in 1975. Mrs. de Roulet's brother, John Whitney Payson, sold "Irises" on Nov. 11, 1987, setting a record price for any painting sold at auction.

"We are just thrilled to have this association, which has been such a happy one for us for obvious reasons," said John L. Marlon, chairman of Sotheby's North America. "Au Lapin Agile," whose translation is "agile rabbit," shows a gaunt, brooding Pablo Picasso at the bar next to model Germaine Pichot. They are ignoring each other: Picasso blamed Pichot for the suicide of his friend, artist Carlos Casagemas, four years earlier. Picasso and Pichot are shown in a pumpkin-orange, olive and gold circus-style costumes, in keeping with the artist's Harlequin, or Rose, period. Nearly all the works from that period are in museums; this one appeared briefly in 1980 at the National Museum of Western Art in

Tokyo, said David Nash, senior vice president of fine arts for Sotheby's New York. Picasso, then 25, painted the unsigned work in 1905 as a gift to Frederic Gourd, the tavern-owner who appears in the background, strumming a guitar. "Maybe Picasso gave it in exchange for a few drinks — who knows?" said Nash. Mrs. Payson acquired it in 1952. This magnificent painting was in our parents' home in Manhattan for 27 years and, for a time, hung near van Gogh's "Irises," Mrs. de Roulet said in a statement. Her brother said in an interview that Mrs. de Roulet also displayed "Au Lapin Agile" prominently. But she became a bit nervous having the painting in her house "because of the prices commanded by

"Irises" and "Yo Picasso," a 1901 self-portrait, sold for \$47.8 million on May 9. The real clincher, said Payson, was in December, when Mrs. de Roulet discovered her grandsons playing with a dashboard near the Picasso. "That seemed to be some kind of an omen," said Payson. Nash said it's difficult to set a precise estimate because of the unpredictable art market. "This is much larger than 'Yo Picasso.' It is a much more complex painting — with considerable psychological tensions," he said. "In a logical world, it should lead to a higher price." Part of the sale proceeds will be used to establish a foundation for medical research and education.

Severed hand found after 53 years

The Baltimore Sun
PIKESVILLE, Md. — The woman's crudely amputated right hand was a mystery when a dog dug it up in 1935 and with its help, a 53-year-old woman in Pikesville, Md., later in a Pikesville garage, it remains an elusive clue, even though police officer Peter Schmiedes has traced as much of its history as anyone knows. The hand, wrapped in a 1935 newspaper, was discovered last month by workers razing a garage belonging to William V. Hutt, 55, a supervising engineer for Westinghouse. The grisly fragment was hidden about 15 feet up in the rafters where only a ladder could reach. "It wasn't just stuck up there," Hutt said. "It's curious." With the shrunken remains was a note that read "William Craigie, 119 Shorewood Avenue, Pikesville, 12-16-35, brought to station at 6:50 p.m. — Sgt. Kane." Schmiedes took Hutt's report and delivered the hand to the state medical examiner. Schmiedes said he became very curious about the origin of the hand and began searching records, No Baltimore County police reports remained from that period, and both the city and state police reported that they had no records of any open murder cases from the mid-1930s

that fit the clues, he said. Schmiedes talked to his father, Edward, and other older relatives from Pikesville, and learned that Sgt. J. LeRoy Kane, who later became a police captain, had lived in Hutt's house but had died many years ago. "Underneath the policeman and his wife, Rebecca, perused old newspaper files at the Pratt Library on a rainy Sunday and soon hit pay dirt — more or less. They found articles in the Dec. 1935 editions, recounting that Craigie's hunting dog had carried home the severed member in his mouth the night before, and that police and citizens had searched unsuccessfully for the rest of the body. The articles quoted Dr. E.E. Nichols, a Pikesville physician who examined the hand, as saying that it was a crude amputation between the wrist and elbow. He told The Baltimore Sun that it was probably done with a hacksaw by someone who had no medical training. The hand had traces of earth from burial in a shallow grave, Nichols said, but was in "fair state of preservation" and bore no injury that would have made amputation necessary. Because of the crudeness of the amputation, Nichols dismissed as speculation the theory first put

forward by Marshal Carroll E. Shanley, then county police chief, that it was a medical school specimen. There were no medical students in Pikesville at that time and no hospitals or medical schools "within miles of the suburb," newspaper reports said. Margarita Korell, an assistant state medical examiner, said Monday that the hand is so well preserved that she cannot tell much about it: "It's a mystery," she said. When Nichols examined the hand in 1935, it was freshly exhumed, Korell said. Now, the pathologist said, it is "yellowish, dried and mummified and with stringy tissue" and without fingernails. The thumb is also missing. "While it has the appearance of a female hand," Korell said that she cannot be certain that it or of the victim's race, and she may ask anthropologists at the Smithsonian Institution for help. In the absence of any other information and because police procedures were more relaxed in 1935, Schmiedes and other police speculate that because no body was ever found and the case remained unsolved, Kane took the evidence home with him and simply put it away and forgot about it.

Trump may appear on Playboy cover

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump will not shed his business suit for his birthday suit if he appears on the cover of Playboy magazine, an aide said. But the developer, who has already spread his name across airplanes, buildings, a book and a game, male cover. The interview with Trump could be published early next year, said Cindy Rakowitz, a Playboy spokeswoman. "There is a good chance he will be on the cover," an anniversary party in December that he was being she said. It would make him the fourth male cover, following Steve Martin in 1980, Burt Reynolds in 1979 and Peter Sellers in 1964.

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Nails

Continued from Page D1
number of nail art competitions around the United States. Mrs. Reagan had nails so thin when she first came to the White House, "you could read a newspaper through them." Weir says. But she refused artificial nails, opting for a nature-based nail-hardening treatment and subdued polish. The art competitions, held on local and national levels, are a chance to win thousands of dollars in prizes provided by cosmetics

manufacturers to promote their products," says Jacquelyn G. Randolph, chairwoman of the Washington Cosmology Association Nail Fashion Committee. She estimates nail industry sales around the country, including nail art, at \$1.5 billion or more. Ms. Randolph, who holds a degree in business administration and accounting from Georgetown University, opened her nail salon four years ago. She constantly experiments

with new designs, her latest discovery being hologram paper pasted onto nails in iridescent geometric patterns. Now, she's turning her attention to male nails. She already has noticed that many high school boys in Washington paint art on their pinkies. Whether that will catch on with older men remains to be seen. But, she says, "you don't have to sacrifice your manhood to get artificial nails. A manicure doesn't mean you're a sissy."

Kite-pulled cart rides unveiled in Bandon

BANDON, Ore. (AP) — Frank McNew is a kite flying fanatic. He and Janet, his wife, own the Freestyle Kites store in Bandon, and Frank flies the high performance dual line control stunt kites every chance he gets. But something was lacking. Frank wanted to add some sort of twist to his fun and began a search for what it might be. His solution is a three-wheeled cart pulled by powerful high performance stunt kites. The results are thrilling: one-way rides down Bullards Beach. High performance stunt kites exert terrific power relative to their size. Kite fliers already use their high sails to pull themselves along with kites, but that obviously wouldn't work in Bandon. Kite fliers at Bullards Beach enjoy the most reliable wind on the Oregon Coast, according to a study done for the nearby Whisky Run windmill farm. McNew decided he wanted to use kite power to tour the southern Oregon coast and the long, straight road just behind the foredune. He built the cart and contacted a San Francisco kite manufacturer, Geo Sport Kites, to build tandem, dual line kites, which

can be flown singly or stacked three high. With two stacked in an afternoon wind, the kites pull McNew over 20 miles per hour down the Bullards Beach road, from the upper parking lot right to the door of Bandon's historic light house. McNew and an assistant launch the kite stack and pull it in a harness near-shore as he steps onto the cart. Then he brings them down and across the eye of the wind, and away he goes. McNew steers the cart with his feet. He operates a set of rear wheel brakes with his knees. For safety, the control lines are attached to quick release at the harness. Besides the steering and braking functions, McNew has to fly the kites, which are temperamental beasts capable of pulling the cart into its side or into the way of a motorhome or truck on the road. McNew made a run with a stack of two kites, then wanted to add the third. The wind had picked up, however, to well over 20 miles per hour. As he put on his helmet and adjusted his seat-belt harness, the assistant started the kites on the north parking lot. At McNew's signal, the assistant released the

They roared upward — dual line kites really roar, the way a 200-pound was might — and McNew leaned backwards within inches of the ground. Almost immediately, both 400-pound control lines snapped. The kite stack and McNew fell to the ground. He can't launch the kites while sitting in the cart. "You want to be able to move your body at that moment," he explained, "and you'd be liable to get jerked right out of the cart." As the wind increased, McNew set his double stack again, hopped in the cart and took off on a second run to the light house. This time he detoured into a bouncy dirt road through the beach grass, the cart's shock absorbers rebounding, the grass and dust swirling behind him. He met kite traffic near the end of the road, but expertly piloted his Geo Sports through the other control lines. The cart is light, easily loaded by two people into the rear of a pickup truck for a return trip to the north lot or the beach. Its big tires float it over changing soil conditions.

Comedy

Continued from Page D1
standing clubs in Cambridge, Mass., and Cuth in Hyatt Bridge, Chicago, in New York City, says Brook, Ill., and Palo Alto, Calif. The suburban and university locations are not by chance. Fields says they are targeting areas with high concentrations of tourists and relatively young upper-middle-class people. Reno's Betty may be next on the Catch list, and Fields says he is looking at locations in the Los Angeles area. Caroline Hirsch, who runs a troupe at the South Street Theatre in New York City, says a \$50-seat room grosses over \$2 million a year, by running nearly full three nights a week and selling out four nights. Cover charges range from \$10 to \$20, depending on the talent. The cover pays for the comics and advertising. "But a lot of the talent that started with her in a small 87-seat room"

uptown are priced out of her market now, people such as Steven Wright, Andrew Dice Clay, Pee Wee Herman, Sandra Bernhard and Rosanna Barr. "They're on to the next part of their careers," she says. Mostly she makes no attempt to censor the material, but sometimes she feels she has no choice. "There have been times when people have gotten into AIDS jokes and I take a little offense to making fun of homosexuality in the vein of people dying," she says. "I told one person to knock it off, I don't like it, don't do it." But, says Hirsch, a feminist, they're up there making fun of women and everything else. "That's O.K." For Judy Tenuta, who started in a

Chicago blues club called Kingston Mines and now is on the road touring university clubs in Texas, religion is what works. Southern audiences love her, Tenuta says, "because these people want to be spanked with a Bible belt, and because of my religion, Judy-ism, I shake them up." She considers herself "a living saint," she says. "Even though I came from a large Catholic family, I was always the isolated-petite flower. I always heard voices and the saints talked to me. When I was little I was kind of forced to play the accordion. At the same time I had six brothers so I had to practice in the closet while they watched the Bears game. I learned to play 'Lady of Spain' in the dark."

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Waves

Continued from Page D1
of blowing up the house. The kids came to me the other night and asked if we could cook up some popcorn in the microwave. "Better wait for Mom," I said. "Touch the wrong button and this place could go up like an atomic dump. You wouldn't want to take a chance on that happening just for a lousy bag of popcorn, would you?" But they said, yeah, what the heck. Let's take a shot and see what happens. This, like I have nothing better to do than playing with a 40-watt popper, twisted metal and charred wiring after an explosion. "Hey, I need some time to relax, too." Kevin Coward writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun

OPENING PREVIEW

Twin Falls Junior Club
7th Annual
ART SHOW and AUCTION
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
6 to 9 p.m. at Larson Arts
132 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls

JOHN McCLUSKY - Featured Artist
You are invited to meet John McClusky and view his work. Light Refreshments and music will be provided for the public enjoyment. Preview will be open to the public for the entire week prior to the main auction on October 21st.

ADMISSION TO THIS OPENING NIGHT PREVIEW IS FREE!
The main auction will begin on Saturday, October 21. All proceeds will go to Volunteers Against Violence, Murtaugh H.S. Library and the M.V. Young Authors. Watch for announcement.

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Murder sparks effort to shield public figures' private lives

DEAR ABBY: The leadership of the Screen Actors Guild was highly gratified by your recent letter demanding confidentiality for private home addresses kept by government agencies such as the Department of Motor Vehicles. We, too, believe that such information should be kept secret as a matter of both privacy and security.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

The shocking and senseless murder of actress Rebecca Schaeffer stunned and alarmed the entire acting community. The guild received dozens of phone calls from members urging that we take action to stop the virtually unrestricted release of home addresses and other private information by government sources.

You and your concerned readers will be glad to know that the California State Legislature on Sept. 15 unanimously approved AB3229, a bill sponsored by

Assemblyman Mike Roos, D-Los Angeles, which limits public access to private information. The bill was supported by the Screen Actors Guild.

Pam Dawber, who co-starred with Rebecca Schaeffer in the TV series "My Sister Sam," went to Sacramento to lobby for this vital measure. So did Rebecca's parents.

Once the bill is signed into law by the governor, all California citizens will be able to list an alternate address with the Department of Motor Vehicles, such as a post office box of business manager's

address. This alternate address may also be printed on the driver's license. The private home address will then be kept strictly confidential, accessible only to law enforcement officials and authorized businesses. Anyone else seeking information on another citizen will receive only the alternate address. In addition, there will be a 10-day delay between the request for information and the release of any data. During these 10 days, the DMV will notify the person that a request has been made. We believe that this is an important first step toward protecting the privacy and well-being of all California citizens.

MARK LOCHER,
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS,
SCREEN ACTORS GUILD
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR MARK: Congratulations. It's incredible (and regrettable) that a tragedy had to occur before this action was taken.

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion on this situation. My son has requested that I call him before I come to his apartment.

I used to drop in any time and was always welcome. Now he has a roommate and things have changed. The roommate is a very nice fellow. He even offered to take care of me if I ever got sick. (My son is a flight attendant with a big airline.)

Abby, I don't think a mother should have to make an appointment to visit her own son. I am not a salesperson or a friend - I am his mother. I was born in Mexico, and it's an old Mexican custom that you don't have to call before visiting a relative. What do you say?

— ONLY HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Now that your son has a roommate, the roommate's privacy and convenience should be considered. Also, because flight attendants work irregular hours, your son may need to sleep some days when he's home, so his request is not unreasonable. It will only take a minute, and you will be much more welcome if you call first. Trust me.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings and second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

20th Century Club lunch today

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club's luncheon meeting will be at noon today at the Turf Club. A previous story gave the wrong time.

Potluck highlights Jerome meeting

JEROME — The annual fall potluck luncheon will highlight the Jerome Civic Club's first meeting of the season, slated for 1 p.m. today at Jerome Memorial Library. The club's new officers will assume their duties, and Bill Clark will provide entertainment.

Single women's group dinner Friday

TWIN FALLS — The One By One Single Women's Group will meet for a covered-dish dinner at 1 p.m. Friday in the Youth Room at First Baptist Church, Ninth Avenue and Shooshone Street. "The Cookie Cutter" from Kimberly will give the program. All single women are invited.

Boosters slate Friday benefit dinner

EDEN — The Valley Booster Club will have a spaghetti dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the Eden Grade School lunchroom prior to the Valley-Glenn Ferry Homecoming game. Cost will be \$3 a plate or \$15 a family. The Homecoming game is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Mini-Cassia Bible study Friday night

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Christian Singles will meet for non-denominational Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, East 16th and Hiland. All singles are welcome. For more information, call 678-2396 or 678-5407.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Boise State Speakers Bureau list available

BOISE — The 1989-90 Speakers Bureau booklet listing Boise State University faculty and staff members who are willing to speak to organizations on a variety of topics is now available at the BSU Office of University Relations.

The booklet includes the names of over 170 BSU personnel who can speak to civic organizations, schools, churches and clubs. Their topics include stress management, prison reform, women's issues, fitness conditioning, health care, career planning and many others. To obtain a free copy of the booklet, telephone 385-1577 or write to Speakers Bureau, BSU University Relations Office, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.



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CSI Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program offers courses

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program is offering the following courses: Beginning and Continuing Sign Language, Calligraphy, Basic Drawing, Beginning Watercolor Painting, Beginning Tole Painting, Sweatshirt Tole Painting, and Beginning Spanish.

Beginning Sign Language will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursdays beginning this Thursday for six sessions. Julie Mitchell from Twin Falls is the instructor and the fee is \$35 plus the book.

Anniversary

The Henslees

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. James (Frank) Henslee will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

Henslee and Alice Veder were married Oct. 12, 1939, at the home of her parents, Roy and Ona Veder in Hagerman. They have resided in Hagerman, ranching in Hagerman, Wendell, and Sanley Creek, running the Salmon Falls Sheep Co.

The event is being given by their son, James C. Henslee of Hagerman and his spouse and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hansen of Winterhaven, Fla.

The couple has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Continuing Sign Language for those students who have completed the beginner's course will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays beginning this Thursday for six sessions. Julie Mitchell will also be the instructor for this course and the fee is \$35 plus the book.

The Calligraphy course will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays beginning this Thursday for five sessions. Karla Tarbet is the instructor and the fee is \$20. A list of



Alice and James Henslee

materials can be picked up at the CSI Center.

A Basic Drawing class will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 17 for six sessions. Karen Hansen is the instructor and the fee is \$20 plus supplies. No talent is necessary, only a desire to learn. Ages 10 and older are welcome.

A Basic Watercolor Technique course will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays starting Oct. 17 for six weeks. Karen Hansen is the instructor and the fee is \$20 plus supplies. This class is for the beginner who would like to explore watercolor techniques utilizing inexpensive watercolors.

A Beginning Tole Painting course will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays starting Oct. 18 for four weeks. Pam Motley is the instructor and the fee is \$20 plus materials. Instruction will be given on all basic strokes while completing three projects.

A Sweatshirt Tole Painting class

will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday with Pam Motley as the instructor. The fee is \$10 plus a sweatshirt. Students enrolling in this class must know the basic strokes.

A Beginning Spanish class will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays starting this Wednesday for six weeks. Randy Reddington is the instructor and the fee is \$25. The course is designed to cover basics of conversation, phrases, vocabulary, and pronunciation.

A Beginning French class started Oct. 4, and still has room for more students. The class will run from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for eight weeks and the registration fee is \$30. Sarah Murphy is the instructor.

To register or for more information on any of these classes, please stop by the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley, or call 678-1400. All participants must be pre-registered before attending class.

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Features

Newest national park - Great Basin - plans on preserving future

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The nation's youngest national park has barely taken its first steps and already visitors are worrying like overprotective parents about the future of its soaring mountains, 4,000-year-old trees and mysterious caves.

Al Hendricks, supervisor of Great Basin National Park in eastern Nevada, said more than 600 people commented on a proposed 10-year management plan and most called for restraint in improving the park.

"The comments we received tended quite heavily toward protection and preservation," Hendricks said of the plan that was supposed to go to Congress this month, three years after the 77,109-acre park's dedication Oct. 27, 1986.

For the most part, people are not looking to build water slides, pave things over," he added, saying several people commented "they didn't want Great Basin to turn into a Yosemite, which is overdeveloped. There's even a ban on Yosemite. It's practically a small city."

"People like things mostly the way they are at Great Basin and we hope to keep it that way."

Attendance is still small at the rural park. Its 75,000 visitors last year was an 83 percent increase from the 41,000 visitors in 1986. Hendricks said park attendance is expected to be about 75,000 again this year. More than 3.3 million people crowded into 761,757-acre Yosemite National Park in 1988.

"We are remote," Hendricks

explained. "You kind of have to think twice about getting in the car and driving out here. But it's worth it. It's one of the last preserved places in the Great Basin."

Responses to the plan were compiled for the final plan document, which won't be ready to submit to Congress for about another year, despite this month's proposed deadline.

Most agree with Hendricks about conserving the natural beauty of the park.

"Great Basin is a gem; a small glimpse into the past that hasn't been tampered by the hand of man," said one anonymous visitor, commenting on the plan. "I believe we should make every effort to preserve it as a testament to the old American West."

"Please do not go on a building spree, paving over paradise to put up parking lots," another said.

"If it's not broken don't fix it," implored one Great Basin National Park lover.

"Please change as little as possible," another added.

But amid the antidevelopment comments collected in 1987 were statements from recreational vehicle enthusiasts and urban dwellers who want creature comfort more than backwoods hardship when they commune with nature.

"If you mark Wheeler Peak campground inaccessible to us we will lose all interest in Great Basin National Park," one operator of a 22-foot mobile home responded.

"Our RV was dirtier after a short visit to the park in June than in the rest of our 6,000-mile trip," complained one visitor. "Please pave major roads and camp areas. You have so much land that more should be developed."

Hendricks said the plan would emphasize preservation of the park, but also would include some new campgrounds and access ways for visitors.

"You have to try and accommodate as many people as you can," he said.

Ranchers will be included in the park plan despite numerous negative comments that cattle and other livestock should be run out.

"Congress put into the law that grazing would be allowed and unless they change the law there's nothing we can do about it," Hendricks said. Great Basin was the 49th national park dedicated in the United States and was the first one to receive the designation in 15 years.

Highlights of the park include 13,063-foot Wheeler Peak, second in Nevada only to 13,140-foot Boundary Peak; Lehman Caves; National Monument's square-mile spectacle of limestone formations; and acres of 4,000-plus-year-old bristlecone pine trees, grotesquely contorted from battling wind, sand and ice over the ages to become the oldest known living things on Earth.

Steep-walled glacial lakes and narrow canyons also are among park features that include Lexington Arch, a 70-foot-high, 83-foot-wide

stretch on which American Indians left their primitive pictographs.

The tiny town of Baker is the closest residential area to the park and has two small motels with about a dozen rooms. The larger town of Ely some 70 miles away has more amenities such as shopping and more motel rooms.

"We're a ways off the beaten track," Hendricks said.

Park operators submitted four proposed 10-year management plans for Great Basin. They range from leaving most of the park alone to developing miles of new roads, shuttle services and parking lots.

Nearly three-fourths of the people who commented on the plan said they preferred two proposals that didn't include much new development.

Those two alternatives call for construction of a Great Basin interpretive center at Baker Ridge, access roads to the facility, and a 100-car parking lot for those visiting Lehman Caves.

But the proposals don't include new developments or maintained roads for vehicles further into the park's unspoiled areas.

Two other alternatives propose more deep-park vehicle access,

including public roads leading to 11,658-foot Mount Washington, and generally prefer much more modern and rural zoning to primitive and semi-primitive designations.

"Most of the facilities we have now were built back when Lehman Caves became a national monument in 1922, so we do actually need some updated facilities," Hendricks said.

Nonetheless, one third of the public comments urged park operators to relocate all housing, maintenance and administration facilities from the park to Baker to better preserve Great Basin.

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The Times-News

Features

Bimbos, bikinis, bunk: Book offers layman's history of words

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "Bimbo," a word much in vogue in the scandal-ridden '80s, was first used as a relatively sexless term for Jack Klugman, males of the Roaring Twenties.

The slightly stuffy word "academy" has a much richer past — a daring exploit involving a youthful Helen of Troy.

Some of the derivations described are classical, such as "academy," which stems from the abduction of the 12-year-old Helen of Troy. A man named Akademos showed her brothers, Castor and Pollux, where she was hidden. Athens later named

a park and gymnasium after him — Akademeia. There, the philosopher Plato set up his school, the prototype prep.

Others put their stamp on less erudite words. "Bunk," or nonsense, is the unfortunate legacy of a long-

winded early 19th-century congressman, Felix Walker, who represented the district in which Buncombe County, N.C., is located.

"Bimbo," now used to describe attractive but foolish females, is found as early as 1919 to describe a

fellow who was unimportant or undistinguished," according to Word Histories. The word is believed to have derived from an Italian term for baby. Use of the word to describe a sexually promiscuous woman did not catch on until the advent of

1930s detective novels peopled by beautiful but dumb blondes.

"Zany" is believed to derive from an Italian dialect name for a stock comedy character, Zanni, in improvised comedies of the 16th century.

From "bunk," the unfortunate legacy of a longwinded congressman, to "zany," derived from the word for a 16th-century Italian clown, a new book by dictionary publisher Merriam-Webster Inc. examines the strange stories and forgotten figures lurking behind everyday words.

"This book was a little bit more fun to work on than the usual things we do here," said Frederick C. Mish, editorial director of Merriam-Webster.

"Webster's Word Histories," touted as a companion for "armchair etymologists," is a departure from the dictionary publisher's generally sedate product-filled with lively prose and complete with an eye-catching "bikini" entry on the jacket.

"That was probably picked because it would be of some interest," Mish said dryly, hastily pointing out the selection was an advertising — not editorial — decision.

Scholarly tomes about the origins of words are most notably the Oxford English Dictionary, which exhaustively defines hundreds of thousands of words and gives their sources.

But Word Histories, published in September, and priced at \$14.95, is aimed more at the kind of people who contact Merriam-Webster regularly, asking where words or phrases come from, Mish said.

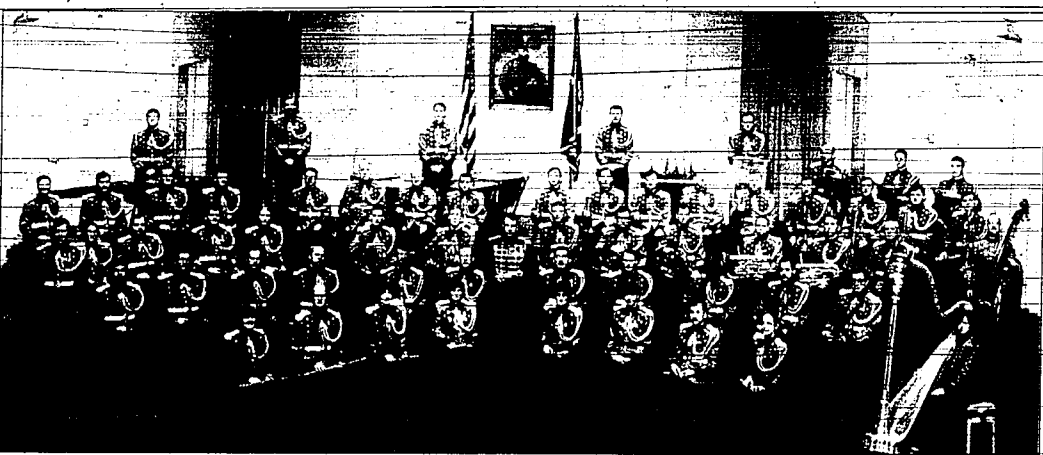
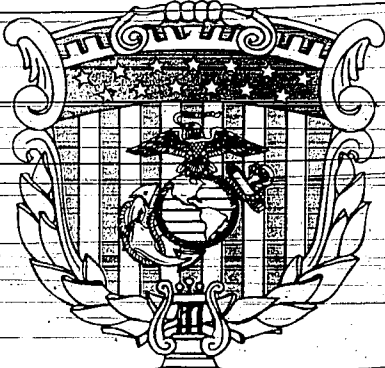
"I make no bones about that; this is intended to be a popular book," he said. "We have not targeted linguists or historians or any particular group of people of advanced education or highly specialized interests."

Audrey Duckert, a lexicographer at the University of Massachusetts who has contributed to Merriam-Webster dictionaries and to the last supplement of the Oxford English Dictionary, said there are surprising numbers of non-scholars who are interested in word origins.

"One of my jobs (at Merriam-Webster) was to answer all the 'Dear Mr. Webster' letters. I settled more Scrabble arguments than you can shake a stick at," she said.

"Sometimes they're intimidated by scholarly things. Scholars are very often put off by cutesy things. If this goes that middle line between being cute and scholarly, I think it would be a good thing," she said.

"The President's Own"



McNally Atlas omits Great Plains region

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — North Dakota, South Dakota, and Oklahoma were left out of Rand McNally's newly published world atlas, but North Dakota's tourism director said he's not especially troubled by the omission.

"It sounds to me like this is an upscale book for the world traveler, who, frankly, may or may not be interested in the Great Plains region," Tourism Director James Fuglie said Thursday. "It's a coffee table book. It's not like we missed the road atlas."

Rand McNally officials said North Dakota, South Dakota and Oklahoma were omitted from the new atlas' regional maps and photographs because of space limitations.

"It was an editorial decision," said Con Erickson, a public relations representative in Rand McNally's Skokie, Ill., office.

The \$34.95 Rand McNally Photographic World Atlas hits newsstands and bookstores this month.

The atlas, which features brilliantly colored photographs of various regions of the world, breaks the United States down into seven regions: Northeast, Lakes, Southern Rocky Mountains, Northwest and California and Nevada.

Photos from those seven regions are included, and accompanying maps show at least a portion of 47 states.

Bonnie Ryan, a Rand McNally public relations representative, said the omission was not intended as an affront to the three states.

"They did include several regions of the United States and their portfolios, just kind of touching upon various places," she said. "Now that this has come up, they realize this was not a good idea, and they really should include the entire U.S.," Ryan said.

"In any case, I have been told many when they go back to print next year, they're planning changes which include adding more maps to the U.S.," Ryan said.

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