

inside today

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The Times-News

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35¢

84th year, No. 303

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, October 30, 1989

Pact members may leave, say Soviet officials

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — In a head-spinning follow-up to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's renunciation of the Brezhnev Doctrine, senior Soviet officials said Sunday that members of the Warsaw Pact could quit the alliance without fear of Moscow's military intervention.

Their statements, made on American television, appeared to set broad new limits to the Soviets' tolerance for freedom in Eastern Europe. U.S. officials were taken by surprise.

Asked whether Soviet allies could leave the pact when they wanted, Yevgeny Primakov, a member of the Politburo, said, "Every country has the right to assume the course, the policy line that it wants."

On ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," Nikolai Shishlin, spokesman for the Soviet Communist Party, said "surely" the Hungarians could leave the Eastern military alliance if they chose to.

Cennadi, Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said on the syndicated program "One-on-One" that the Soviets had a new policy toward their allies. He called it "the Frank Sinatra Doctrine."

"Frank Sinatra has a very popular song, 'I Had it My Way.' So, Hungary, Poland, every other country, has its own way. They decide which road to take. It's their business. And we watch, watch closely, but we do not interfere," he said.

Thirty-three years ago this week, Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy declared his government's intention to leave the Warsaw Pact and urged Soviet troops to return home from their bases in Hungary. A violent Soviet military crackdown ensued.

In 1968, under far less provocation, Warsaw Pact tanks intervened.

• See PACT on Page A2

Congressmen agree on Nicaragua stance

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders on Sunday joined President Bush's denunciation of Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega and vowed to stand by a promise to provide humanitarian aid to the Contras.

At the same time, despite the exchange of hostilities between Bush and Ortega in Costa Rica, administration officials indicated it was unlikely they would seek a renewal of military aid for the U.S.-backed rebels at this time.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Ortega's threat to call off a 19-month cease-fire between his Sandinista forces and the Contras was "a very unwise move, particularly the timing of it."

Mitchell interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," called Ortega's declaration — later softened somewhat — an outgrowth of a rivalry between the Nicaraguan leader and Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

"It is my hope the free and open election process will go forward and that the results will be accepted by the people of Nicaragua," Mitchell said.

He said "we intend to honor" the agreement the Democratic-led Congress struck with the administration last spring to provide humanitarian assistance through the Feb. 25 elections in Nicaragua.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, interviewed on the same program, said he would present a resolution to the full Senate on Tuesday condemning Ortega — and he said he hoped for a unanimous vote.

"There are 2 million people registered to vote" in next February's election, in which Ortega is a candidate, said Dole, R-Kan. "I think Ortega sees that as a danger to his dictatorship. If it's a fair election, he's gone — which would be good news for everyone."

Despite the headline-grabbing exchanges that marred Costa Rica's two-day hemispheric celebration of peace and democracy, both sides appeared to be trying to leave some room for flexibility.

Ortega, who startled the conference by announcing he would suspend the cease fire, later amended that to say he would make a final decision on Tuesday.

Witches, goblins mean satanism to some

By The Associated Press

Some parents are sure that Satan lurks behind the cardboard black cats and witches that hang from classroom walls. Armed with a recent federal ruling strengthening legal restrictions on religion in the schools, they are demanding that Halloween be banned.

Those who view the day as an excuse to dress up and drink up and give children a night to wheedle sweets may be surprised that some people believe it's a religious holiday.

When teachers dress up like witches, says Robert Goyer of Alachua County, Fla., "what happens to these little Christian kids like mine? How are they going to feel when it's dress-up day and they don't dress up?"

Goyer gathered the signatures of about 200 parents who think the holiday is a religious celebration. In Wicca, a modern pagan witchcraft cult that stresses nature worship but not devil worship, Others link the holiday directly to Satanism.

Officials in Alachua County left the decision on Halloween up to their local principals, but in neighboring Levy County, the superintendent asked schools to avoid using Halloween decorations and to cancel school celebrations.

Halloween apparently sprang from an ancient ceremony honoring the Celtic god of death, but in medieval England it came to be known as All Hallows' Eve, celebrated before the feast day of All Saints.

• See SPOOKS on Page A2

Political funding alters capital gains issue

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As he closed the debate last month on a losing Democratic effort to defuse the capital gains tax cut favored by President Bush, House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., made a last-ditch plea to his colleagues.

"Do not listen when some contributor, a well-meaning contributor, may call and say please vote for capital gains, it helps my own situation," said Gephardt. "I know the temptation to do that."

Gephardt understood the temptation because in the days before the capital gains vote he and other party leaders had listened with some astonishment as Democratic lawmakers told them that they could not oppose the tax cut because it would anger their financial backers.

The attitude of some Democratic lawmakers, said one party leader, was: "I get elected by vot-

ers. I get financed by contributors. Voters don't care about this, contributors do."

Though a Democratic alternative to the capital gains cut failed for a variety of reasons, the influence of campaign contributors on the vote has accelerated the fears of some Democratic lawmakers that their party's core values are being subtly undermined by the relentless requirements of financing their campaigns. The growing, and some say pernicious, influence of political money on the Democratic Party, these lawmakers say, makes fundamental campaign finance reform an imperative if the party is to stay true to its principles.

"It's as simple as he who plays the piper plays the tune," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan. "Money has made it more difficult for Democrats to define an economic agenda that is different from the Republican agenda; we are taking from the same contributors."

"The intellectual viability of our party requires us to extricate ourselves from the campaign finance system we have," Glickman added. "If there is no difference between the two parties, voters' will say, 'Let's go for the real thing.' ... Harry Truman said if you run a Republican against a Republican, a Republican always wins."

• See GAINS on Page A2



Ouch!

Carla Ramos, 9, keeps her sister Laura in touch with a firm grip on her hair while revolving on a park swing in Burley. The two, along with their sister Miriam, be-

low, were kept circling on the swing by the pushes of older brother Jose.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Valley pro-choice forces stay quiet

By MICHELLE COLE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While Boise women's groups plan to rally on the Capitol steps next month to proclaim a woman's right to abortion, Magic Valley's pro-choice contingent is afraid to speak above a whisper.

For church, business or personal reasons, those who favor the abortion option are hesitant to have their names associated with the issue. "This is a touchy subject for a lot of people," said one Twin Falls resident. Though she does not want her name or phone number published, this woman is willing to work behind the scenes. Along with a handful of people in the Magic Valley she is circulating a petition for a ballot initiative that would guarantee abortion rights.

The petitions first appeared around the state a few weeks ago, said Lois Warner, president of the Treasure Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"The initiative says the state shall not interfere with a woman's right to make reproductive decisions," she said.

The state's abortion activists need 38,743 signatures from registered voters in order for their initiative to appear on the November ballot.

Rape victim's story — D1

Warner said she didn't think they would have any trouble coming up with the names — even in conservative Magic Valley.

"There's a tremendous number of pro-choice people out there in places where you wouldn't ordinarily expect," she said.

"That may be — but first somebody must come forward as a local organizer and spokesman. So far that hasn't happened."

"Sadly enough Twin Falls is one of those areas that I am amazed more people aren't coming out," said Ann Cosho, a Boise lawyer who is also the spokeswoman for Idaho Pro-Choice, a coalition of pro-choice groups.

Karen Hefner, a Right to Life legislative lobbyist from Twin Falls, suggests that the pro-choice groups can't rattle up a Magic Valley spokesman because there are few who would define themselves as pro-abortion.

Hefner said the local Right to Life chapter numbers 30 members who are all willing to work publicly against abortion. Statewide, Right to Life members top 10,000, she said.

Those who favor abortion may fear they would be publicly ostracized, Hefner said. But that's not likely to happen, she said.

'This is a touchy subject for a lot of people.'

— Twin Falls woman who works behind the scenes

Yet Cosho said she can understand why someone would be afraid to go public on such a volatile issue.

As an attorney, Cosho herself was afraid her pro-choice stand might cost her clients. And, as a mother about to give birth to her second child, she wasn't eager to open herself to criticism.

But Cosho believes the reproductive rights issues goes deeper than abortion. "It's a privacy issue," she said. "First it's abortion, next it's the pill and the IUD and God knows where it will end."

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that all states must allow abortions. But Idaho has a trigger-law that would ban abortions if Roe vs. Wade were reversed.

This July the Supreme Court took a step in that direction with its decision to uphold a Missouri law banning public employees from performing abortions in public hospitals. The law

• See ABORTION on Page A2

Commuter airplane crashes; 20 killed

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Rescuers recovered 20 bodies Sunday from the charred wreckage of a commuter plane that crashed in a remote valley on the island of Molokai, officials said.

The victims included members of a high school's volleyball teams.

There were no survivors, Maui Deputy Fire Chief Leroy Hokoana said.

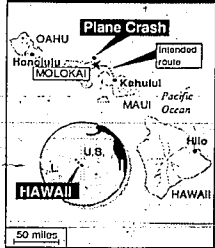
"That thing was bad," Hokoana said in a telephone interview. "There is debris spread over about 300 feet and parts of the plane burned."

Fire rescue teams were using helicopters to ferry the bodies back to Kahului Airport on the island of Maui, Hokoana said. The islands are separated by 10-mile-wide Pailolo Channel.

The Aloha IslandAir DH6 Twin Otter crashed into a wall of the Halawa Valley just below the ridge line and about 160 feet above the valley floor, Coast Guard spokesman Scott Hartvigsen said.

The plane failed to reach Molokai Airport after leaving Kahului Airport at 6:25 p.m. Saturday for a scheduled 35-minute flight, said Doh Early, air traffic manager for

Missing DH6 Twin Otter found



the Federal Aviation Administration at the Honolulu Airport.

The fire in the wreckage had burned out by the time it was sighted at 5:45 a.m. Sunday, Maui Fire Battalion Chief Steven Molina said.

Two FAA investigators from Honolulu were sent to Molokai to begin investigating the cause.

Minorities, West highest in crime victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks and Hispanics were about twice as likely to be crime victims as whites last year, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday.

While whites were robbed at the rate of 4.7 per 1,000 people during 1988, the rate for blacks was 9.4, and for Hispanics, 10.1, according to the bureau's National Crime Survey.

Males, young people, inner-city residents and renters also were more

likely to have been crime victims last year.

The rates of violent crimes and personal thefts increased last year for the second straight year but remained below the high rates of the 1970s and early 1980s, the bureau said.

The bureau said those two categories of crimes rose 3.1 percent last year from 1987.

Crime rates were highest in the West — 126 personal crimes per 1,000 persons and 224 household crimes per 1,000 households. The Northeast had the lowest rates — 73 personal crimes per 1,000 and 115 household crimes per 1,000.

The National Crime Survey figures for 1988 were based on interviews with 101,000 people 12 years or older in 50,000 homes.

Suspected smuggler extradited

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The man accused of being the Medellín cocaine cartel's master smuggler was handed over to U.S. narcotics agents here early Sunday after a drug crackdown 10 weeks ago.

Eight more Colombian drug trafficking suspects are being held for extradition.

Abello, arrived in Tulsa at 12:15 p.m. CST, and was taken under

heavy guard to the federal court house, where he was arraigned before a federal judge, said U.S. Attorney Tony Graflich.

Abello pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy and distribution of cocaine, Graham said. There was no discussion of bond.

control officials said.

The Lexington, the Navy's oldest aircraft carrier, was 17 miles south of its home port of Pensacola when the accident occurred, Coast Guard Lt. Mark Kasper said in New Orleans.

Unconfirmed reports from the Lexington said five people were killed and at least two were injured, said Harry White, a civilian spokesman at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Trainer jet crashes on carrier

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A trainer jet crashed Sunday afternoon on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico.

A Navy spokesman said there were unconfirmed reports of five deaths and at least two injuries.

The 3:30 p.m. CST crash of the two-seat T-2 Buckeye caused several fires on the World War II-era ship that sailors quickly brought under

control officials said.

The Lexington, the Navy's oldest aircraft carrier, was 17 miles south of its home port of Pensacola when the accident occurred, Coast Guard Lt. Mark Kasper said in New Orleans.

Unconfirmed reports from the Lexington said five people were killed and at least two were injured, said Harry White, a civilian

spokesman at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

The jet was assigned to Training Squadron 19, based at the Meridian Miss., Naval Air Station, White said. The victims' identities were being withheld pending notification of their relatives.

Navy helicopters took the injured to hospitals, Kasper said.

Gains

Continued from Page A1

mittees, a blunt and effective message. "Coelho warned them that we control the gavel," said one Democrat. "All of a sudden we started getting more money."

The message sank in to the point that, in 1988, House Democratic incumbents were getting 52 percent of their PAC contributions now account for 45 percent of the average House candidate's campaign war chest, compared to 28 percent 10 years ago. House incumbents in 1988 raised more than seven times as much as challengers from PACs, on average receiving just over \$200,000 apiece from PACs.

Though many House Democrats are reluctant to say publicly that the soaring demands of raising funds and their increasing reliance on monied interests have a direct influence on the legislative product, in

private some say there is a very real link.

"More and more on the floor I hear people say, 'I can't help you, I've gotten \$5,000 from this group,'" said one Democrat from the West.

"It's the culmination of money and politics," said a California Democrat after the capital gains defeat. "We've been out rubbing shoulders and taking money from these people and there is no countervailing force."

Some Democrats who voted for the capital gains tax rejected that view, saying that capital gains is neither a class nor a party issue. "It's a main street issue," said Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga. "The people I was hearing from were not from the country club, they were from the barber shops."

control officials said.

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Spooks

Continued from Page A1

All Hallows, now All Saints' Day. As is the case with the pagan Christy, to few pay attention to its religious origins.

But Guyer, a University of Florida law student, cites an 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in Atlanta earlier this year that found that a ban on Halloween costumes that violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

"As Easter has been banned in favor of spring holiday, as Christmas has been banned in favor of winter holiday, so, too, Halloween should

be banned in favor of fall holiday," said Guyer.

The Rev. Bill Ligon of Brunswick, Ga., agrees, saying that "some of the symbolism used for Halloween is used also by recognized religions. I think the law as interpreted by the 11th Circuit should be impartially applied to any religious activity at school."

"Halloween today is a non-religious holiday," responded Alachua school board attorney Thomas Whittmer, who said Halloween's pagan roots are well hidden.

Charley Mack, a father of six in Tallahassee, Fla., where several schools are inaugurating "harvest festivals" in place of Halloween, put it more bluntly, calling the religious argument "just too ridiculous."

"The witches and goblins of Halloween are no more believable than Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny or the Tooth Fairy," he said. "Are they going to ban those too?"

In Harlingen, Texas, Superintendent T. Carl McMillan responded to parents' anxieties by asking principals to tone down celebrations.

"How will it be changed?" he was asked.

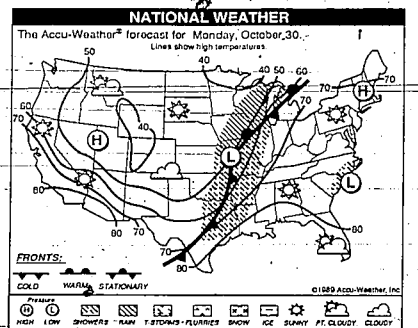
"By the right of choice," Shishlin said. "Everything depends on the Germans. But it is necessary to understand our interests, not to destabilize the situation in Europe."

Assistant Secretary of State Raymond G. Seitz, who followed Shishlin on the Brinkley program, said, "I found his description about what the commitment to the Warsaw Pact was rather surprising. He seemed to suggest there was choice involved and that Hungary could leave if it wanted to."

"That would be welcome news if it's correct. It's not what the Soviet government has been saying."

Meantime, Primakov, an architect of Gorbachev's "new thinking" in foreign policy, was defending the new right of Warsaw Pact members to leave the alliance, although the prospect clearly did not please him.

Today's weather



Fair, cool, a little breezy

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

Today, fair. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Low 20 to 25. Highs 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Today, fair. Light winds. High in the low to mid 40s. Tonight and Tuesday, variable clouds. Lows 15 to 20. Highs in the mid 40s.

Northern Utah.

Utah — Today and Tuesday, fair. Milder days but cold at night. Highs in the upper 40s today and low 50s Tuesday. Lows in the 20s.

Summary.

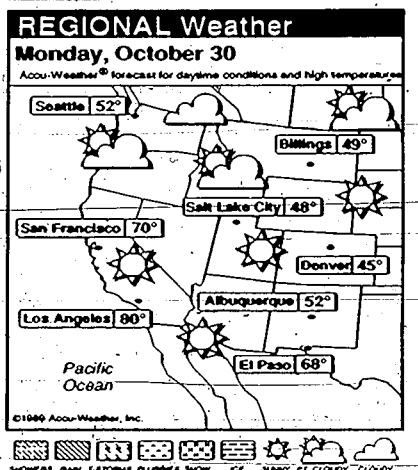
The National Weather Service in Boise says a weak disturbance moved into the northern section of the state Sunday night with increasing cloudiness and scattered showers. Southern Idaho was in an area of high pressure, with fair skies, mild temperatures and early morning fog.

The Sunday afternoon gale ranged from 31 at Soda Springs to 54 at Emmett. Lows Sunday morning varied between 2 degrees at Dixie and 33 at Lowell. Dixie fog closed the Idaho Falls airport for a few hours near sunrise Sunday.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho — Partly cloudy west with a slight chance of rain and snow showers Wednesday through Friday. Mostly cloudy east with a chance of rain and snow showers. Highs 40s to the lower 50s west and upper 40s to 40s east. Lows in the 20s west and in the upper teens to mid 20s east. Locally gusty north winds in the east.

The highest expected temperature in Idaho Sunday was 54 degrees at Emmett. The lowest was 2 degrees at Dixie.

Electricity in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Alice, Kingsville and McAllen, Texas. Gunnville, Colo., reported the lowest at 1 degree.



Abortion

Continued from Page A1

also requires doctors to determine a fetus is not viable before an abortion can be performed after the 20th week of pregnancy.

In next year the U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled to hear other abortion cases that could allow Idaho lawmakers to tighten restrictions on abortions here.

And that has the state's pro-choice contingent worried.

The Magic Valley is the only area in the state where pro-choice activists have had a recruitment problem. Smaller towns like Wallace and McCall have their pro-choice spokesmen, Cosho said. Even predominantly Mormon areas in eastern Idaho have vocal pro-choice contingents, she said.

It's not that Magic Valley women never choose the abortion option.

According to a report compiled by Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare, 184 women from the state's District 5 underwent abortions, either in Idaho or elsewhere in 1988. District 5 encompasses Blaine, Camas, Lincoln, Gooding, Twin Falls, Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Pro-choice rallies are planned nationwide on Nov. 12. In Idaho, rallies are planned for Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Sand Point and Kellogg. A rally was also tentatively scheduled

Pact

Continued from Page A1

in Czechoslovakia—to reverse—refirms the Czech Communist Party leadership had undertaken. The pact acted under what became known as the Brezhnev Doctrine, named for Soviet General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, who claimed the Soviets' right to define "socialism" in the East-bloc.

During a visit to Finland last Wednesday, Gorbachev, the Soviet president and party general secretary, renounced the Brezhnev Doctrine, without naming it. "We have no right, moral or political right, to interfere (in Eastern Europe)," he said. "We assume others will not interfere, either."

The swift pace of change in Eastern Europe has caught U.S. policymakers off guard. Fearing a Soviet reaction to a high-profile U.S. effort to bolster the trends toward democracy in Hungary and Poland, the Bush administration has held back. It has been attempting to determine its freedom of action in a re-

Pact

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Sunday's Soviet statements once again demonstrated how hard that was.

Asked to say whether "any Soviet interest" would be threatened if Hungary were to quit the Warsaw Pact, Shishlin said, "We respect the Hungarian choice, anyhow."

"They are free to leave the Warsaw Pact," he was interrupted.

"and we are not afraid of these changes," Shishlin continued.

"They are free to leave the Warsaw Pact?" the question came again.

"Surely," said Shishlin. "But you know Hungarian officials declared they are ready to be in Warsaw Pact, until now."

Shishlin was more vague when asked about the possible reunification of West Germany and East Germany.

"Nobody can predict what will happen" in East Germany, he said. "I am sure that this situation should be changed and it will be changed."

Pact

Continued from Page A1

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local rally if a lot of people turned out. But said she would not be comfortable if only a handful of people showed.

Cosho believes Magic Valley's show of support for abortion could snowball: If one person will step forward, others will follow.

National

Albuquerque	63	59	25
Atlanta	54	33	
Boston	75	22	22
Chicago	70	52	
Dallas	61	64	
Denver	46	25	65
Detroit	66	55	63
Houston	71	43	
Indianapolis	61	65	130
Kansas City	63	59	25
Las Vegas	62	47	
Los Angeles	72	72	22
Memphis	60	55	
Minneapolis	64	54	
Missoula	71	53	
Moab	65	37	
New Orleans	65	60	
Omaha	76	51	09
Oklahoma City	66	57	30
Portland	75	31	09
Provo	74	35	
Pittsburgh	74	35	
Portland, Me.	60	43	

Twin Falls

Today's sunrise	5:34 a.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:10 a.m.	
Boise	46	20
Burley	42	27
Idaho Falls	42	25
Ketchikan	34	10
McCall	41	20
Pocatello	38	11
Redmond	41	20
Shoshone	41	20
Timber Lake	41	20
Yost	41	20

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oknyk 578-2652
Buhl-Guestwood 643-4648
Filer-Rogers-Hollister 328-5376
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News Editor: Bill W. Anderson, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising Bill W. Anderson, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Nation

U.S. delegating problem-solving abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, once the world's most popular mediator, is turning out the traditional role of peacemaker and problem-solver to proxies around the globe.

France has become the subcontractor for resolving the conflict between the U.S.-backed opposition and the Vietnam-installed government of Cambodia.

Zaire has been tasked to mediate between the U.S.-backed rebels and the Soviet-supported government of Angola.

Egypt has been designated a go-between for feuding Israelis and Palestinians.

In Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and the Arab League have been charged with mediating the 15-year Christian-Muslim strife.

And in Eastern Europe, President Bush got the ball rolling by proposing \$1.9 billion in aid for Poland and \$50 million for Hungary last June. But the U.S. contribution is going into a pot organized by 24 countries and the initiative is being led by the 12-nation European Economic Community.

This trend in U.S.-foreign policy has drawn praise and criticism.

"It behooves us to act less unilaterally and more in concert with other countries," said John Steinbruner, Director of Foreign Policy Studies at the Brookings Institution.

"But the laudable instinct of respecting other countries' views descends into the not-so-laudable instinct of passing the buck," he added.

Bush himself has put his finger on one of the reasons for delegating authority to others, when he grumbled upon his return from Europe last June that "everybody wants the United States to pick up the check for everything." They all assume "we're rolling in money," and at the same time foreign leaders are asking the United States to balance its budget, he lamented.

Critics cite less charitable reasons. "Let's face it, this administration does not have much imagination when it comes to problem solving. It also makes decisions pretty slowly," said Steinbruner.

U.S. officials are still intimately involved in peacemaking, but more like big brothers overseeing the process.

Assistant Secretary of State Herman Cohen has shuttled to Africa numerous times in recent

months in an attempt to recognize the feuding rebels of Jonas Savimbi and the Angolan government after Zaire's mediation ran into trouble.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III initially was inclined to sit out the latest efforts to get Palestinians and Israelis to discuss an election plan for the Israeli-occupied territories, leaving it to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to bring the sides together. He got involved last month when it appeared Mubarak's efforts were stalled.

But Baker decided to sit out the closing session of an international conference on Cambodia in Paris last August because participants failed to make progress in formulating a peace plan. He left it to France and Indonesia, who co-chaired the conference, to wind up the proceedings.

There are situations, and maybe we should recognize it better, that our involvement is unnecessary and even unhelpful," said Helmut Sonnenfeldt, who served at the State Department and on the National Security Council in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

"I view this not necessarily as a sign of decline, but rather of maturity," he said. "We'll continue to have our fingers in lots of pies,

even if it's not our entire hand. We're too big to simply bow out."

The evolution of modern U.S. involvement abroad can be traced to the post-World War II period, when the Truman administration injected hundreds of millions of dollars to rehabilitate war-ravaged Europe in the so-called Marshall Plan.

It reached its peak under President Kennedy, whose policies reflected a national impulse to do good around the world. His presidency launched such lasting institutions as the Peace Corps, which sent young Americans abroad to help developing countries, and the Food for Peace program to provide American agricultural surpluses to needy countries.

The generally broad support for the extension of U.S. presence abroad began to fray in the late 1960s, partly as a result of the bitterly contentious American involvement in Vietnam.

In the 1980s, public support for U.S. foreign aid and involvement abroad has dwindled with the perception that the European and Asian countries which rebuilt their economies with generous U.S. support after World War II should now help bear the burden of the world's problems.

Brush fire nears Malibu

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A wind-whipped blaze roared through brush and canyon country overlooking the Pacific Ocean on Sunday, charring 3,500 acres and torching two homes in this celebrity enclave, officials said.

Further inland, near Simi Valley, a second blaze raged out of control in the Black Canyon-Box Canyon area, burning 375 acres and forcing the evacuation of one or two homes, said Ventura County Fire Department spokeswoman Laura Kidd.

Deputies stood by to evacuate residents from other homes, she said. No structures were burned there and there were no injuries.

The Malibu fire started around 5 a.m. and moved quickly toward the coast, forcing the California Highway Patrol in close Pacific Coast Highway, said Ventura County fire spokesman Glenn Garcia.

The fire torched two mountaintop residences, one a million-dollar estate, said Sandy Wells, another Ventura County Fire Department spokeswoman.

Residents of both homes were safely evacuated and there were no injuries, officials said. The fire hit northern Malibu, in a sparsely populated section and only a few evacuations were warranted,

officials said.

About 250 firefighters from Los Angeles and Ventura counties battled the blaze as four air tankers and six helicopters bombed a two-mile front of flames with retardant and water.

"We don't have access to the water up in those canyons, we're fighting it mainly from the air," Ms. Wells said. By Sunday afternoon the flames had blackened 3,500 acres, she said.

A flare-up occurred near producer and entertainer Dick Clark's Deer Canyon home, but a strike team managed to steer the flames away, Garcia said.

Winds gusting 10 to 40 mph fanned both blazes.

A pillar of brown smoke blew over the ocean north of Malibu and could be seen for 30 miles to the south. Residents hosed down the roofs of their homes just north of the county line, and charred trees and smoldering brush lined the coastal highway.

Flames ran up rocky coastal outcroppings, and a shroud of smoke cut highway visibility to 100 feet. In other areas, flames burned down to the ocean's edge, where they were finally doused by waves.

About 2,200 people were evacuated from five area campgrounds.

Voters elect candidates by looks over politics

Los Angeles Times

IRVINE, Calif. — Americans choose their elected leaders, in part, the same way they buy vegetables — by appearance.

By using only photographs, University of California, Irvine political science professor Shawn W. Rosenberg asked 700 people over the last year to rate real and mock politicians on characteristics such as competence, trustworthiness, leadership ability and political demeanor. He concluded that the best-looking, best-dressed candidates got much higher marks.

By manipulating appearances — showing pictures in which hair styles, clothing and makeup had been altered — of six test candidates, Rosenberg found that he could push positive ratings up or down 20 percentage points. In a real election, the right looks could add 5 percent to 8 percent to a candidate's vote total, enough to swing a close race, concluded Rosenberg and his research partner, Boston University economics professor Shulamit Kahn.

The manipulation study disclosed that smiling, conservatively dressed politicians project a positive image. But Rosenberg also uncovered a few

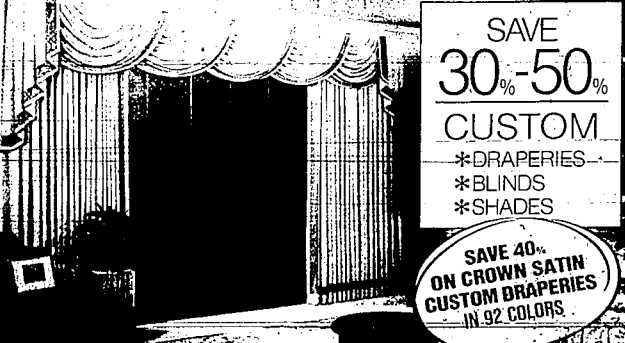
quirks that he is at a loss to explain, such as the strong preference for one eye shape. A rounded upper eyelid with a straight lower lid, he found, is preferred over eyes that do not curve on-top or curve equally on top and bottom.

Baldness is bad for men, a widow's peak hairline is regarded as a sign of competence in women. Rosenberg, whose academic background is in both political science and psychology, set out to explore how Americans make sense of politics. He concluded that most people don't.

"I'm disturbed, yes. But surprised? No," Rosenberg said. "The amount of attention we pay to politicians is really minimal, even during an election period, and the overall understanding of issues is quite rudimentary. As a result, we rely on often superficial cues or pieces of information to direct our judgment of candidates and events."

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Extra cash spells trouble for 1990 Idaho Legislature

BOISE — Having extra money on hand spells big trouble for the 1990 Idaho Legislature.

Two leaders of that body expressed some of that concern this week, and probably didn't go far enough.



Quane Kenyon

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey of Boise and Sen. Atwell Parry of Melba say it appears the state will have at least \$100 million in surplus to deal with next session.

And Parry says that will only intensify the sectionalism that has plagued state efforts at cooperation in recent years.

Mrs. Gurnsey and Parry head the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. It's there that major spending decisions are made, because only rarely does the entire Legislature change or reject budget bills from the committee.

The co-chairmen — and Gov. Cecil Andrus — want to keep the surplus out of the budget base, and spend the extra \$100 million only on one-time projects.

That appears a logical course, because if the Legislature commits itself to ongoing spending higher than current revenue will support, the only answer will be a tax increase.

But battles over the extra \$100 million could get vicious. Parry said he's seen a growth of sectionalism in recent years; with eastern Idaho, the Magic Valley, the Boise area and northern Idaho all fighting for local projects.

"I think that as you are going to find that the various areas of the state are going to speak up and call very loudly for their share of the money," said Parry.

Both lawmakers talked about spending money now to save the state and local units of government from spending more later. Even though it sounds good, that isn't always easy.

Last session was an example. Lawmakers were told that if they put off bonds issued for the new Technology Building at Boise State University at once instead of over 28 years, it would save \$8.5 million in interest on the \$5 million in bonds.

But lawmakers, piqued by the fact the governor and BSU bypassed the Legislature to launch the project, refused to do it.

Mrs. Gurnsey said there's not the most endless list of ways to spend the money. Parry said that while the state usually gets about 35 requests for supplemental appropriations, it appears 1990 Legislature will have to sort through more than 100. Mrs. Gurnsey said education



KATHLEEN GURNEY

Many areas demand dollars

could easily use "every bit of the surplus dollars we have" to meet what some consider to be long-neglected needs.

"There are many areas where we have demand for dollars this year," she said.

"That list goes on and on," said Parry. "It's like my bank account when my wife tells me there's a surplus, all of a sudden there are 100 places to spend it."

Other issues won't lie quiet and let the lawmakers ponder budget matters. There's abortion to deal with. There undoubtedly will be renewed efforts to get tough on drug dealers, drunken drivers and child abusers.

And 1990 just happens to be an election year for the governor, all state officials and all 126 members of the Legislature.

Everyone's looking for the Idaho Senate to be the major battleground, as the Democrats attempt to reverse a 30-year trend and gain the four seats needed to take control. That indicates the politicking in that chamber might be more intense than usual.

All indications are for little change for a repeat of the relatively harmonious session of last year, despite the no-confrontation approach taken by Republican leaders Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo and House Speaker Tom Boyd.

With everyone wanting their share of the money, it's going to be hard to get easy agreement.

Then again, the Legislature might produce one of its famous "Christmas trees." That's an appropriations bill with something for everyone, designed to "buy" enough votes from each section of the state to win approval.

A lot of people laugh about the "Christmas tree" or "wish list" approach, but it often works.

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



Webster's candor puts assassination back in U.S.'s foreign policy toolbox

Two public statements — deliberate but hardly considered — have given official notice that the United States is taking off the velvet gloves and restoring assassination to its toolbox for the exercise of foreign policy.

Thomas Powers

William L. Webster, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and the White House may protest this isn't what they meant at all, but the damage has been done. Only one meaning can be attached to talk of "loosening" the rules against assassination, and the rest of the world will not require it to be spelled out.

The chief mystery attaching to the new policy is who came up with it — the White House or Webster? It is true that the policy emerged first from Webster, who told an interviewer on Oct. 16 that the CIA couldn't do much to help Panamanians plotting the overthrow of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega as long as the anti-assassination orders of Presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan — a consensus if there ever was one — barred assistance to foreigners whose plans might include the death of the principal target.

Webster's point did not come veiled in ambiguity. Loosening rules "could very well make a difference in the next (coup attempt)," he said, "because the likelihood of the next plotter planning that he may probably have to take Noriega out is real." As threats go, this was pretty naked, but Webster dotted the "i's" anyway with "Noriega's days are numbered."

Some CIA officials and hard-line members of the intelligence oversight committees have been muttering unhappily for years about the Boy Scout rules binding them since the 1970s, but even they were startled by Webster's breathtaking candor.

Caution is what presidents really want running the CIA. Webster has been much criticized in Washington for his policeman's approach to the art of secret intelligence, for the agency's failures to predict the demise of glasnost in the Soviet Union or the tenacity of the government of the Soviets left in Afghanistan and, most recently, for the CIA's role in Panama.

But Webster clearly felt he'd been marked to take the fall as official scapegoat for the failure of Panamanian junior officers to oust Noriega while



WILLIAM H. WEBSTER
"Noriega's days are numbered"

U.S. forces scuffed toes in the dirt nearby. Thus trapped, Webster abandoned his usual caution in dramatic fashion, and insisted it wasn't him, honest fellas, his hands had been tied.

Webster may have been first to go on the record blaming the rules of the game, but the White House backed him the next day in a statement that broke no new ground in the art of qualifications: "We certainly are in agreement with everything Judge Webster said."

A kind of silence has now settled upon this extraordinary affair — the kind that invites second thoughts. It gives the White House and the con-

gressional oversight committees time to consider what was forgotten in the heat of political infighting over Panama — not only the melancholy history of U.S. efforts to kill foreign leaders, but the awful trauma of assassination when we are the victims.

When John F. Kennedy was shot in November 1963, his successor, Lyndon B. Johnson, for a time believed the murder had been engineered by South Vietnamese seeking revenge for the deep U.S. involvement in the brutal killing of our own avowed allies in Saigon, Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Nhu, only two weeks earlier.

Later Johnson told a journalist the United States had been running a "damned murder inc." in the Caribbean. Other officials, including Kennedy's brother Robert, wondered if the hand behind the gun was Fidel Castro's, responding in kind to the Kennedys' attempt to kill him.

All these plots and suspicions were held in deepest secrecy. They shocked the country when partially unravelled in a Senate investigation in 1976, and continue to exact their price in the agony of doubt and denial.

For the moment Noriega is Public Enemy No. 1 in Washington — a year or two ago it was Moammar Kadafi of Libya. Noriega has been accused of murdering a political opponent, giving intelligence secrets to Castro and providing banking and transportation services to Colombian drug gangs supplying the U.S. cocaine market.

The public record indeed suggests that Noriega is a wicked man, but probably the real reason he has become Public Enemy No. 1 is the angry embarrassment of U.S. officials who trained Noriega, greased his rise and forgave the many sins revealed by communications intercepts in return for such services rendered as channeling aid to the Contras.

But consider the implications of Webster's policy. The White House endorsement of his statement has, in effect, rescinded the old rules pending final language for the new ones. In the meantime, the White House, the agency and the intelligence committees have all made it clear they want success the next time, and are willing to talk to killers to get it.

Thomas Powers, a contributing editor to Opinion, is the author of "The Man Who Kilt the Secrets: Richard Helms and the CIA."

Forest Service's management act isn't out of the woods yet

Some federal agencies enjoy clearly assigned, if unpleasant, duties. The Internal Revenue Service knows its job is to collect money.

But the national forests are supposed to be managed on the principle of "multiple use." In other words, provide everything to everybody, wherever possible — hunting, fishing and camping; logging, mining and grazing; clean water, firewood and scenery.

Is it any wonder, given the natural tendency of a bureaucracy, the Forest Service has spent years trying to implement Congress' last major law, and still isn't out of the woods yet?

In fact, the situation is worse than that, several Northwest senators said last week at a hearing on the 1976 National Forest Management Act's planning system.

Members who have written the law believed they were establishing a process that would facilitate the resolution of conflicts. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, said Congress had good intentions when it passed the law to promote orderly planning.

"However, it didn't take environmentalists long to find good lawyers to find ways of hamstringing (it)," he said. "We are now faced with public lands paralysis. ... I have never seen the forests of Idaho in such a shape as they are since NFMA passed."



Larry Swisher

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said the planning process "now frustrates every party involved in it" and this year allowed the timber sale program in Oregon and Washington — which supply 40 percent of all Forest Service timber — "to come to a complete standstill" because of the spotted owl controversy.

Dramatic as these clarion calls sounded, there were few indications Congress wants to rush the law.

The best evidence was the Northwest delegation's failure to pass an amendment to an appropriation bill setting aside court injunctions against timber sales that had been issued to protect the spotted owl from possible extinction. Instead, a balanced compromise was struck with key environmental supporters in Congress that will free up much of the timber while still allowing court challenges on future logging on a case by case basis.

"They don't have the votes to screw us

out of court," said Brock Evans, vice president of the Audubon Society. "I think they're groping."

Some members want to short-circuit the administrative appeals system by which Forest Service decisions are challenged. But streamlining the process won't change the fact that environmentalists are winning.

The owl mess was the largely the fault of the Forest Service and other agencies, and was marked by political meddling.

McClure made several specific charges that were questionable. He said Idaho conservationists have stymied fire salvage timber sales, allowing valuable wood to go to waste.

But just a few weeks ago, they agreed not to demand an environmental impact study for such a sale in a roadless area near Lowman in the Boise National Forest.

"It's inexcusable he doesn't know what's going on in his own state," said Craig Gherke, Idaho representative of the Wilder-ness Society.

He's wrong about there being a parity of 56 Statewide over the last five years, we've stopped dead only 4 percent of the total harvest, including state and private. Environmentalists did challenge the Panhandle National Forest plan in court but also negotiated the release of 55 million board-

feet of timber. They haven't sought injunctions against any plan in the state.

McClure said that, contrary to what environmentalists say, the Panhandle plan would increase elk herds, because timber harvest improves elk forage. But in fact, the construction of logging roads often leads to public encroachment, as the Idaho Fish and Game Department has recognized by opposing plans to log three roadless areas.

The Idaho senator also claimed that "because of the process" and ensuing appeals and litigation by environmentalists, each individual timber sale is now going to require a full-blown environmental impact statement to the tune of some \$180,000 to \$200,000 each."

McClure must be starting to believe his

own press releases. If what he said were true, the agency would soon be bankrupt. In the last seven years, the Bonners Ferry ranger district alone has put up 240 timber sales.

In truth, the Forest Service, acting on its own, has adopted a policy of requiring an EIS when logging of a roadless area is planned for the first time and many more timber sales are to follow.

Admittedly, environmentalists have resorted to obstruction at times, but trying to railroad them won't do much to settle public land disputes.

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

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.

Wilder could be 1st elected black governor Tourists shy from Bay area

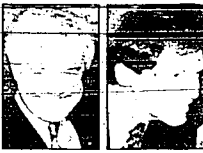
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The nation's first black governor was a slave who served as a caretaker period of four weeks in Louisiana after the Civil War, historians say.

Interest in P.B.S. Pinchback, Louisiana's "governor" from Dec. 1864 to January 1873, has revived with the possible election in Virginia this year of a black governor, Democrat L. Douglas Wilder.

Wilder, Virginia's lieutenant governor and a grandson of freed slaves, is running against Republican J. Marshall Coleman, a former attorney general who lost the state's 1981 election for governor.

If Wilder wins, he would be the first elected black governor of a U.S. state. Pinchback was not elected to the Louisiana office.

Pinchback, "Benton" Stewart Pinchback was "the most intelligent, resourceful and dynamic of the black legislators during Reconstruction," said Mark T. Carleton, a history professor at Louisiana State



DOUGLAS WILDER MARSHALL COLEMAN

University in Baton Rouge. "He was a very able leader, a very persuasive speaker."

The son of a Georgia slave owner and a black slave, Pinchback was freed by his father before the Civil War and was a captain in the Union Army.

After the war, Pinchback settled in Louisiana and joined the Republican Party of blacks and radical whites. He was elected to the Louisiana Senate in 1868 and was chosen as the chamber's president pro tempore.

When Lt. Gov. Oscar Dunn, who

also was black, died in November 1871, Pinchback moved by constitutional succession to the state's No. 2 office under Louisiana's caretaker governor, Henry Clay Warmoth.

At the time, Warmoth was becoming a political maverick. A Republican, he was attempting to shift his power base to the Democrats, apparently sensing a revival of Louisiana's pre-war white Power Structure.

In the 1872 election, Warmoth supported President Grant's opponent, Horace Grebley. But Grant won, and the next month the Louisiana legislature brought impeachment proceedings against Warmoth.

During the trial, Pinchback became acting governor. The impeachment case was still under way in January when Louisiana's newly-elected Republican governor, William Pitt Kellogg, was sworn into office.

In his four weeks as governor, Pinchback did nothing of

consequence, said Lawrence N. Powell, a history professor at Tulane University in New Orleans.

"He was a colorful, very adroit and pragmatic politician who always seemed to manage to land on his feet," said Powell. "In Louisiana during Reconstruction, that was no mean feat."

Pinchback later was elected to Congress but was not seated because the vote was contested. He eventually moved to Washington, D.C., where he was a member of an informal Cabinet of black leaders involved in national political matters. He died in 1921.

Before Wilder's campaign in Virginia this year, major parties have nominated two black politicians for governorships in recent years. In 1982 and 1986, Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley ran as California's Democratic candidate for governor, losing both times to Republican George Deukmejian. In 1986, Michigan Republican William Lucas failed to unseat Democratic Gov. James J. Blanchard.

SAN FRANCISCO — It's a great time to be a tourist in San Francisco. There are no lines to get onto the cable cars. It's easy to get dinner reservations and Fisherman's Wharf, the city's most popular attraction, is largely deserted.

"You could have set off a cannon in Macy's last week and it wouldn't have hit anyone," noted Dan Williams, a financial analyst with the San Francisco Stock Brokerage Suite & Co.

The powerful Oct. 17 earthquake that rocked San Francisco, Oakland and dozens of smaller Northern California communities has greatly changed the rhythm of this region. How it works, where it shops and, in some cases, how it looks. It also scared away the tourists.

"The point is that there is a rhythm—the heart of San Francisco has not stopped beating," said Dale Hess, spokesman for the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau. "We've talked to people who thought we fell off the side of the earth."

City tourism officials began touring the nation last week to

reassure convention planners that San Francisco's still standing. Some restaurant owners were providing their customers with postcards of San Francisco street scenes, urging them to write to the folks back home. Advertisements will appear in national newspapers and magazines this week to invite people to come and take a look for themselves.

For San Francisco, the stakes are high: Tourism, a \$3.3 billion-a-year industry, is the city's largest source of revenue.

At A. Sabella's, a Fisherman's Wharf institution, waiters were serving 100 meals a day last week instead of the customary 600. Antonio Sabella, a partner in the family owned operation, laid off 15 full-time employees on Wednesday because business was so slow. It was the first time Sabella's has laid off workers since the restaurant got its start in 1920.

Navy to learn to discharge less, motivate more

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — To keep thousands of personnel slots filled at a time when recruiting goals have become tougher to meet, the Navy has been pressing ship commanders to discharge fewer troublemakers from the fleet and find ways to motivate problem sailors.

Through policy directives, meetings, cables and Navy publications, the Navy brass has instructed commanders to improve personnel management and exert more "leadership" to help break the service's habit of "throwing away" about a third of the sailors serving their first four-year enlistment.

"You can make a difference," Vice Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, chief of naval personnel, said in a widely circulated message to officers earlier this year. "You can spend time with your people to motivate them, to kick those who need a jump start into a team that gets things started and keeps them going along the right track."

If sailors can be helped by remedial training, then commanders should "not just tell them they need to start the training course," Boorda said. "Put the book in their hands and personally monitor their progress."

"We are losing lots of people because they don't seem motivated, because they have repeated minor problems to the point that we write them off, because they get to the end of enlistment and have not done anything to get themselves advanced or are not eligible to stay with us," he said.

Boorda and other top Navy officials are promoting this management policy and integrating it into the training course. Boorda, despite bitter complaints by Capt. Fred P. Moosally, commanding officer of the USS Iowa, The captain

told superiors he was forced to maintain a crew full of poor-quality sailors before April's fatal gun turret explosion aboard the battleship.

The admiral initiated a similar policy last June to stem the dropout rate at Navy boot camps and has drawn criticism from some drill instructors who believe the Navy may be harming future fleet readiness by keeping poor quality recruits in uniform. Because of manpower requirements and the need to ease pressure on overworked recruits, the Navy could not afford to expel every volunteer who failed to meet reading, swimming and physical training standards, he told The Baltimore Sun in August.

At both the training and fleet level, discharges remain the best way to deal with hardcore delinquents, including drug users, Boorda said in an interview last week. "Those sailors who simply show disrespect, fail to follow orders or run off on unauthorized absences" should be given a second chance to succeed," he said.

"It's not something I'm going to back off on," he said. "Why would you want to re-evaluate programs stressing good leadership?"

Navy personnel officials said it

was too early to report figures that would show whether the policy has reduced the dropout or discharge rate among first-term enlistees.

Shortly after the turret explosion killed 27 of his crew last April 19, Moosally told Navy investigators that the Iowa had many problem sailors, among them "dopers, marginal performers, constant USAs (unauthorized absences)."

According to transcripts of USAs interviews, he gave investigators in early May. Moosally said he discharged "hundreds" from the Navy after taking command of the Iowa in May 1988, but still had to keep others to fill the ship's manning requirements and to

comply with fleet instructions.

"If I was to disqualify all the guys I got on there that have problems, I'd be (in difficulty)," he said. "I mean, I've got guys that were kicked out of submarines, kicked out of being SPs (shore patrol) ... that I've got as gunners mates on there. That's what the Navy sends me."

"If I tell you, the message I'm getting from the Navy hierarchy is that we can straighten these guys out," Moosally said. "I get the sense, from (the message), traffic from the fleet commander ... that we've got to do a better job because we're losing too many guys and you better keep some of these jacks around because you can straighten them out."

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Comics

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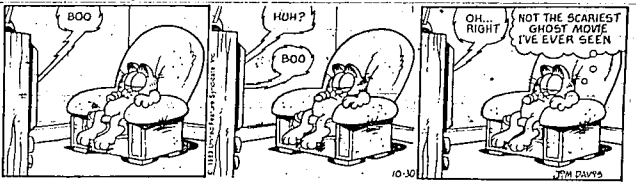
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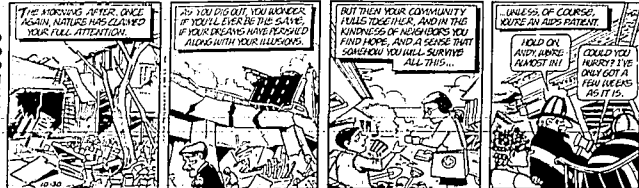
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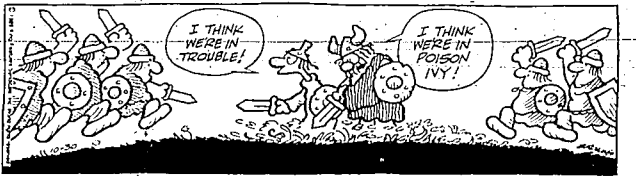
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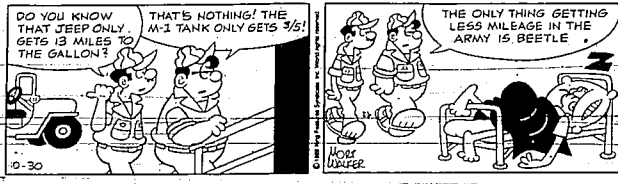
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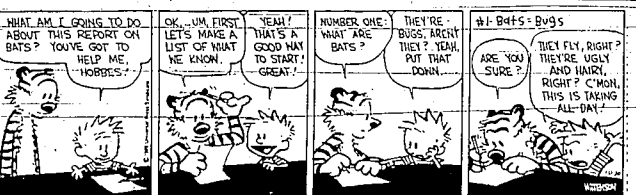
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS

- 1 Bait
- 5 Vestige
- 10 Calumet
- 14 Declare
- 15 Wading bird
- 16 Waterless
- 17 Withered
- 18 For a decorator
- 20 Coy or wrong
- 21 Flot
- 22 Pale
- 23 Notions
- 25 Be proper
- 27 Zealous
- 29 Musical performances
- 33 Coy of amazement
- 36 Scant
- 37 Musical direction
- 38 Path
- 39 Celebrity

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40 Thresholds
- 41 Yielded
- 42 Trilla
- 43 Terebinth
- 44 Branches of
- 45 Learning
- 46 Hooded jacket
- 47 Silvery fish
- 50 Sall
- 51 Contain
- 54 Financial, local
- 55 - vorax
- 58 Highest point
- 59 Fargo
- 60 About
- 61 Dry run
- 62 Proprietor
- 63 Ripened

DOWN

- 1 Ornamental
- 2 Vexed
- 3 Ably
- 4 Tropic region
- 4 Sheep
- 5 Menace
- 6 Sloggers

7 The military

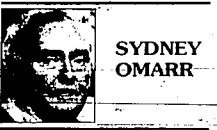
- 8 Dove sound
- 9 Terminate
- 10 Tazal
- 11 Rainbow
- 12 H2O quart
- 13 Nervous
- 14 Horocle stories
- 15 Tear apart
- 16 Antlered animal
- 18 As far as
- 20 In light
- 22 Detector
- 23 Ringlets
- 24 Speed sport
- 31 - down (moderated)
- 32 Leon-tos
- 33 Coronas
- 37 Cheerful song
- 38 Fluid escape
- 40 Kinds
- 41 String
- 42 Gavel
- 44 Teasing chat

46 Vex

- 47 Smack
- 48 Aromatic
- 49 spico
- 50 Streak

52 Measure of land

- 53 Necessity
- 55 Pair
- 56 Uncooked
- 57 By way of



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF OCTOBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are on brink of major domestic adjustment that could include actual change of residence or marital status. You are versatile, have unusual sense of humor, are very much aware of weight, body image. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon position highlights greater understanding of potential. Spotlight on financial status of one close to you, including partner, mate. Details unravel in connection with work of agent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll "focus on independence, originality, daring. Emotions dominate. Love is fine but should not obscure vision. Message will become crystal-clear. Leo involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New moon in one sign emphasizes fresh approach, return of vigor, sex appeal. Display your colors: dark red, purple, crimson. Relationship with family member requires closer scrutiny. Aquarius involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be declaring, "They should have kept it hidden from me!" Involves humor, expenditure, surprise party. Accent journey, sense of fitness. Don't be confused by one who makes ludicrous claim.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New Moon coincides with fulfillment, granting of major request. Spotlight on friends, aspirations, romance, added prestige. Suddenly you no longer feel as if a puppet. Money will be provided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready for break from tradition. Variety, expression of interest by member of opposite sex. Plans will be outlined regarding career, business. Examine documents recently prepared. Thoughtful!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member codes dilemma. Involves travel, inner feelings, doubts concerning relationship. Be interested, sympathetic without direct interference. Lunar aspect coincides with long-distance communication.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obstacles overcome, request granted. Emphasis of deadline, responsibility, intensified relationship. You might be asking, "I've got it and now what I going to do with it?" Dilemma will be resolved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New ways of increasing income command attention. Focus on independence, originality, daring. Emotions dominate. Love is fine but should not obscure vision. Message will become crystal-clear. Leo involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New moon in one sign emphasizes fresh approach, return of vigor, sex appeal. Display your colors: dark red, purple, crimson. Relationship with family member requires closer scrutiny. Aquarius involved.

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L.M. BOYD
What's what

Talking to your mate
How much time do you devote to conversation with your matrimonial mate? If only about 20 minutes a week, you're right at the national average. Or so report the researchers. Seems pretty low, doesn't it? Talk is food, says our Love and War man, and that 20 minutes a week is the equivalent of bread and water.

"It's true you get shorter from mid-dileage on," writes a client. "But think of the compensation - your feet get longer."

"Another way to lose weight is move to high altitude. In the mountains, human tissue breaks down normally, but doesn't build up, contends a medico. Exactly why isn't clear."

The Spanish have a proverb that goes: "An ounce of mother is worth a pound of preachers."

AVERAGES
Is there such an animal as "the average chief executive officer"? Is there

such a person as "the average teacher"? If so, this applies: The average CEO makes 72 times as much money as the average teacher.

Any Greek will tell you one of the most beautiful flowers native to Greece is the tulip.

Q. You said the names of few common animal-species begin with "N." Wrong! Narwhal, natterjack toad, nautilus, needlefish, newt, nudibranch, night lizard, nutria, Nile fish, nigan, numbat, and so on.

A. Quite so, quite so. Missed them.

CID'S HORSE
Rodrig Diaz, that renowned hero of Spain otherwise known as El Cid, saw fit to give his horse a name that translates as "Idiot." People who know horses don't find that surprising. I'm told, El Cid knew horses.

Worst of the national, bad-health problem is what one medico calls "self-induced disorders." Smoking, drinking, dragging, over-eating, sugar gorging, whatever. These relief-seekers fire said to run up half the country's medical bills. You buy that?

If the citizens shaved, their slaves had to grow beards. If the citizens grew beards, their slaves had to shave. That had the historic pattern.

Miss America, shuttle pilot ride together for MU celebration

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Miss America, Debbie Turner, and space shuttle pilot Richard Richards rode together on a mule cart at the head of a parade celebrating the 150th year of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"I am so thrilled" to be back at MU, said Ms. Turner, as she waved to the crowd.

Ms. Turner, 24, is a fourth-year student at MU's College of Veterinary Medicine. She was crowned Miss America 1989 last month.

"This is the best thing I've done so far," she said.

Richards, commander of this summer's flight of the space shuttle Columbia, is a 1969 graduate of Missouri.

angered when he had to settle for the company of a champion bowler and a retired high school baseball coach.

Cosell, 71, served as master of ceremonies Saturday at the induction of Ali and five other members into the Afro-American Sports Hall of Fame here. However, Ali was a no-show because his connecting flight from Pakistan was delayed.

"I've been brought here under false pretenses," Cosell said, adding that without Ali: "You don't have a dinner. You don't have anything."

Cosell settled down, performed his duties and later apologized to Lafayette Allen Jr. after calling the champion bowler from Detroit "a nobody."

Fellow inductee Ronald Testey is a retired Detroit high school baseball coach.

brandishing firearms, unexpectedly detonated at his sharpshooting skills at the wedding of political prankster Dick Tuck.

Thompson said a few words on behalf of Tuck and his bride, science writer Joyce Daly, at Wednesday's service at the Woody Creek Tavern, near Thompson's Woody Creek property outside Aspen.

Then Thompson tossed a copy of his book "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail" into the air, raised a pistol and fired a shot through an irreverent account of the 1972 presidential race between Richard Nixon and George McGovern.

Tuck, whose work on political campaigns has featured pranks and practical jokes directed at opposing candidates, is quoted frequently in the book.

in time for Halloween, her favorite holiday, after recovering from surgery to remove her spleen.

The 7-year-old from East Bridgewater was accompanied by her mother, Marilyn, on Saturday's flight from Minneapolis, where she had surgery at the University of Minnesota Hospital. Jamie was admitted to the hospital Oct. 5 after suffering internal bleeding.

"In going out there, the main question Jamie had had nothing to do with the operation. It had to do with Halloween," said her father, Charles Fiske. He said Jamie had her hoped to go out trick-or-treating Tuesday as the Queen of Hearts.

In 1982, Fiske made an emotional appeal for a donor at a convention of the American Academy of Pediatricians. The case raised questions about procedures for determining who should receive organ transplants and the propriety of awarding organs on the basis of publicity. One result was the National Transplant Act, which created a national computer system that matches donors to recipients.

Mussolini's daughter married on march date

"PREDAPPIO, Italy (AP) — The granddaughter of Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini has gotten married on the 67th anniversary of the Fascist "March on Rome" that resulted in Mussolini gaining power.

Alessandra Mussolini, 27, a captain and medical student, wed a dentist in the Italian customs police, 28-year-old Mauro Floriani.

About 200 people packed a church in the northern town of Predappio, Mussolini's hometown, for Saturday's ceremony. Some of them hoped to see actress Sophia Loren, sister of the bride's mother, Maria Scicolone, but she did not appear.

Miss Mussolini, familiar to Italians from her TV appearances and magazine modeling, told reporters it was just a coincidence that the wedding was on the anniversary of the "March on Rome." Several men in the church wore black shirts, the symbol of Mussolini's Fascist party, now outlawed.

She said that if she has a son her will be named Benito.

The Rev. Pellegrino Siniucci recalled Mussolini's accomplishments in his sermon.

Howard Cosell miffed at scheduling error

DETROIT (AP) — Sportscaster Howard Cosell expected to be reunited with champion boxer Muhammad Ali and was visibly

Hunter Thompson makes his point with gun skills

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Maverick journalist Hunter Thompson, known in these parts for his fondness for

Liver transplant patient goes home for Halloween

BOSTON (AP) — Jamie Fiske, whose 1982 liver transplant surgery helped shape the nation's organ transplant policy, has returned home



Bill Walsh, owner of a Deadwood hotel, waits for the official start of limited gambling. Betting on cards, slots begins Wednesday

Gambling expected to liven Deadwood

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — The Black Hills gold-rush town where Wild Bill Hickok was gunned down in an 1876 poker game begins limited-stakes gambling this week in a bid to resurrect the boom times of its frontier days.

Players will be limited to \$5 bets when gambling is ushered in at high noon Wednesday, but the stakes are much higher for Deadwood.

City leaders are betting that the blackjack, poker and slot machines will draw more tourists and generate enough revenue to finance restoration of Deadwood's crumbling brick buildings on historic Main Street.

Deadwood, known in frontier days as the wickedest, wildest place in the West, was born in the 1876 gold strike and grew to 7,000 people in just seven months. Grand houses still perch on the steep sides of Deadwood Gulch, forming a city seven blocks wide, three miles long.

Illegal gambling flourished as recently as the 1930s and '40s, until state and federal officials stepped in a decade ago, houses of ill repute operated fairly openly.

Now the town is down to about 2,000 people and depends on tourists who come to see the No. 10 saloon where Hickok, a former U.S. marshal, was shot, and the hillside

cemetary where he is buried next to Calamity Jane, a notorious local denizen. For many travelers, this is just a side trip on the road west to Yellowstone National Park, or up from Mount Rushmore, 50 miles south.

The despair engendered by a decline in tourism in recent years is giving way to excitement and investment, said Bill Walsh, owner of the 85-year-old Franklin Hotel.

"Deadwood's going to be fun again. That I believe with all my heart," Walsh said. "We're returning to the good old times of Deadwood, and if we do that, we're going to be successful."

One new investor is actress Rue McClanahan, of NBC's "Golden Girls," who is becoming a partner in Calamity Jane's Restaurant and Art Gallery. She touted Deadwood on a recent appearance on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

The betting begins Wednesday in 33 licensed gambling establishments.

Officials expect a few initial glitches as everyone gets accustomed to the fine points of the state's new gambling rules, said Don Gromer, executive secretary of the state Gaming Commission.

The most obvious problem will be a dealer shortage. Many potential

dealers applied late for their licenses, and there wasn't enough time to complete the required background checks, he said.

So far, only 90 people have received licenses necessary to work as gambling employees. Owners of the gaming parlors have said at least 200 dealers will be needed. The Gaming Commission will meet Tuesday to approve some license applications filed the past few weeks, aiming to issue licenses in time for Wednesday's opening.

Voters statewide approved a constitutional amendment in November allowing gambling in Deadwood and requiring that the city's share of revenue be spent to restore historic buildings and other city facilities.

Deadwood voters gave final approval in April.

It's hard to predict how much money the games will bring into government coffers, Gromer said. He thinks Deadwood will get \$400,000 the first year; the state will get \$500,000, and Lawrence County will receive \$100,000.

Deadwood's gambling supporters realized their promotions must focus on the town's frontier reputation and its most celebrated character, Hickok, who was shot from behind while playing poker.

World champion freeloader in jail

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — An Australian who claims to be the world's greatest freeloader is back in jail after he was convicted for the 102nd time of not paying for a meal.

Paul Charles Dosza, a 49-year-old unemployed chef, was sentenced to six months in jail Friday after refusing to pay a \$78 dinner tab at a Brisbane restaurant.

Dosza stripped to his underwear in the restaurant and offered his clothes as payment. Management refused and called the police.

Dosza had been freed from jail Tuesday after serving a sentence for a similar offense.

He said in a television interview that he hoped to gain a place in the Guinness Book of World Records for not paying for meals.

"Restaurants should be privileged to eat in them. Look at all the publicity they get," he said.

However, Magistrate Peter Mitchell dubbed him a "habitual criminal" and ordered him jailed.

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted
- P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

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- \$2 in Nickels

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Idaho



AP Laserphoto

Warden A.J. Arave stands between 2 barbed wire fences at the new prison

New prison nearly escape-proof

BOISE — The easiest way for inmates to get out of the new Idaho Maximum Security Institution might be through the front door.

That's because even though the \$23 million penitentiary south of Boise is as close to escape-proof as any in the country, it also offers the first real chance for many inmates to begin breaking out of the prison system for good.

"I think the place may be misnamed," said Warden A.J. Arave. "It is maximum custody, but only a third of the institution houses the worst inmates in the system."

The high-tech warehouse for Idaho's most hardened criminals also is designed to be a haven of counseling, treatment and opportunity for others who simply don't fit the penitentiary mold.

"We will deal mostly with behavior here," Arave said. "Our objective is to get these people operating so they can go to other institutions and prepare themselves to return to the community."

But make no mistake: Arave's prison is a tough place.

The inner perimeter fence is equipped with a pressure-sensitive alarm and topped with coiled razor wire. The outer fence is covered with the same formidable wire, and both are sunk in deep concrete bases and monitored by strategically placed cameras.

The walls are built with steel-reinforced concrete blocks. Doors in secure areas are solid steel and double-door "sally ports" regulate passage outside cellblocks or between units.

The prison is built on a foundation of lava rock to virtually eliminate the chance of tunneling, and cables and other rooftop obstacles reduce the threat of escape by helicopter.

Inside, guards have a 360-degree view from a central area filled with electronic monitoring consoles and security controls. The center is surrounded by "30-minute" shatter-proof glass — 1-inch thick, wire reinforced and designed to withstand sustained sledge hammer blows for at least a half-hour.

Two guards will accompany each maximum-custody inmate who leaves his cell for any reason, but that generally will be limited to one hour of exercise five days a week and brief trips to a law library in the cellblock.

With two major riots and a number of other violent incidents at the main Idaho State Penitentiary over the past decade, designers also included some security features at the new institution aimed at nipping uprisings in the bud.

They include a flooding system that can unleash a deluge of water if inmates try to burn mattresses or other material in the day room of any unit. Pipes into the day rooms also allow guards in the control center to drop in tear-gas grenades to subdue rampaging prisoners.

Wherever an inmate goes in the institution, he will either be accompanied by a guard or under direct observation from the control centers.

Briefly

Woman's crusade helps wetland

BOISE (AP) — A Meridian woman's crusade to save a Treasure Valley wetland has produced a promise from the Bureau of Reclamation to change its maintenance procedures.

Such procedures include stripping ditchbanks of brush and trees and dredging the ditch bottoms. Representatives of the Bureau of Reclamation's central "Snake projects" office, the federal Fish and Wildlife Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game agreed that something needs to be done.

"We've lost so many wetlands in this country to date," said Signe Sautter Blair, wildlife biologist for the Fish and Wildlife Service. "I think we're getting to that point where we can't afford to lose any more."

The first meeting will be held at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise Nov. 7. The second will be at the Jordan Valley Lions Community Hall in Jordan Valley, Ore., Nov. 8. Both meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

ment. "We still have a number of activities to complete," UI Foundation director Bill Belknap said last week. "Campaign activities will continue until the end of '89, and I expect we'll exceed our original goal by a significant amount."

The campaign is the largest of its kind in Idaho history, designed to raise money for student and faculty recruitment, distinguished professorships, research, academic programs and construction projects.

Of the money collected so far, almost \$18.7 million is earmarked for operations and research, \$12.4 million for endowments and scholarships, \$11.2 million for building projects and \$1.2 million for unrestricted use.

Some of the recommendations in the report issued Thursday, including salary, are almost identical to the Boise School Board's last offer which was overwhelmingly rejected by teachers in September.

Portland, Ore., fact-finder John Abernathy suggested a 3.5-percent increase in the base salary and continuation of a 4-percent cost-of-living adjustment which was previously turned down by teachers.

But some movement was made on issues of class size and work day that make the proposal more appealing to elementary school teachers.

Abernathy's services cost \$3,700, which will be divided between the Boise Education Association and the district.

Former Moscow City Council member Tom Townsend's action could mean the additional water rights the school needs for the lab will not be approved by November, as officials had hoped.

Robert Haynes, northern region manager for Water Resources, said the complaint could require a hearing.

Fraijo to lead Boise Fire Department

BOISE (AP) — Dan Fraijo will leave the uproar of the California earthquake's aftermath to become Boise's new fire chief.

Fraijo, a division captain in the Salinas Fire Department and a 20-year veteran of the Phoenix, Ariz. fire department, has been in the past 10 days supervising emergency operations in Salinas, which suffered \$20 million in damage from the temblor.

On Friday, Mayor Dirk Kempthorne appointed Fraijo, 44, as Boise's new chief, after a nationwide search that saw 80 applicants.

He will be Kempthorne's first Hispanic department head.

"While it was certainly not a criterion, I think it's a real plus for the city and the community," Kempthorne said. "But first and foremost, he's the right man for the job."

Comment asked on Silver City mine

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management is seeking comments from interested citizens as it begins preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement for a proposed gold and silver mine near Silver City.

The NERCO DeLamar Company has requested approval of its Stone Cabin open-pit mine, which would be partially located on BLM land about 30 miles southwest of Boise, said Boise District BLM Manager Dave Brunner.

Brunner said an EIS must be prepared to address issues such as impact to water quality, cultural resources and public access before the BLM can take action on the NERCO plan.

The EIS will be prepared by the company CH2M Hill with assistance from a BLM interdisciplinary team.

Two public scoping meetings are planned to inform the public about the range of actions, alternatives and impacts to be addressed in the impact state-

Boise teachers, administration agree

BOISE (AP) — Boise teachers and administrators gave a fact-finder's report mixed reviews, but both sides said it provides a settlement they can live with to end a contract dispute in the state's largest school district.

Some of the recommendations in the report issued Thursday, including salary, are almost identical to the Boise School Board's last offer which was overwhelmingly rejected by teachers in September.

Portland, Ore., fact-finder John Abernathy suggested a 3.5-percent increase in the base salary and continuation of a 4-percent cost-of-living adjustment which was previously turned down by teachers.

But some movement was made on issues of class size and work day that make the proposal more appealing to elementary school teachers.

Aquaculture laboratory hits snag

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow man has put a snag in the University of Idaho's plans for an aquaculture laboratory with a formal protest to the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Former Moscow City Council member Tom Townsend's action could mean the additional water rights the school needs for the lab will not be approved by November, as officials had hoped.

Robert Haynes, northern region manager for Water Resources, said the complaint could require a hearing.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho Supreme Court coming to town

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court is coming to the Twin Falls County Courthouse this week to hear appeals on cases including two drug cases and a lawsuit over a skiing accident.

Here's a rundown on the court's agenda:

- Christopher and Theresa Ann Northcutt are appealing a trial court's summary judgment in their suit against Sun Valley Co. They sued Sun Valley for damages after an accident on the slopes, but the trial court ruled Sun Valley immune from liability in their suit.
- The Northcutts' case will be heard at 1 p.m. Friday.
- Jose Guzman is appealing two trial court decisions in a

drug conviction. The appeal will be heard at 2 p.m. Thursday.

- Jiwana Diaz is appealing a District Court ruling on her case, involving a charge of possession of controlled substances with intent to deliver. Her appeal will be before the court at 9 a.m. Friday.

- The State of Idaho is appealing a lower court ruling that a police officer did not have probable cause to stop Randy M. Brink, who was driving on state Route 75 on June 5, 1988. After Brink was stopped, the officer suspected Brink was driving under the influence, and when Brink refused to submit to a blood alcohol test, his license was suspended.

The case will be heard at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

- In Rena Dailene Braley vs. Daniel E. Pangburn, Braley is cross-appealing a lower court decision denying her claim

for attorney's fees in a personal injury case. Braley's appeal will be before the court at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

- In Houston Walters vs. Blinnco's Magic Valley Packing Co. and General Insurance Co. of America, Walters is appealing a ruling in a worker's compensation case. The case will be heard at 9 a.m. Thursday.

- The Supreme Court will rehear arguments in a medical malpractice suit, Royola Hilden vs. Dr. James Hall, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

- Bruce Reid Bacon is appealing a District Court ruling denying Bacon's motion to dismiss a charge of driving under the influence. The court will hear the case at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

- Fred Jones is appealing a lower court's rulings in his divorce case against Martina Zenovia Jones. The appeal will be heard at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Farmers to present proposal in dispute

FILER — In the midst of a flurry of proposals to end the nine-month-old Hawkins Co. Ltd. bankruptcy, farmers will present their own proposal Monday.

A meeting for Hawkins' growers will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the Filer High School auditorium. At John Draney, one of the farmers who stored beans at the failed Filer bean warehouse.

A settlement proposal drafted by farmers will be presented at the meeting, Draney said.

Several fire departments burn dangerous apartments

BUHL — Several fire departments set several fires for training purposes to apartments considered a nuisance, the Buhl fire chief says.

"It was a dangerous building and had to come down," said Mark Grimes, Buhl fire chief.

Destroying the California Apartment complex at 201 11th Ave. E. by fire saved the owner money and gave fire fighters from Buhl, Castleford, Hollister and Filer valuable training, Grimes said.

The fire was first started at 9 a.m. Sunday, he said.

State investigator hopes to file report to county sheriff

TWIN FALLS — The state agent investigating the behavior of a former jail employee toward a female inmate hopes to file a report to Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn this week, he said.

"All I can hope is (by this week) I can get it together," said Mike Burgess, special agent for the state Bureau of Investigations.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Cpl. William H. Parsons resigned Sept. 23, and Burgess began an investigation into Parsons' behavior the next day.

Burgess called it a "personnel" investigation, and said he has interviewed jail workers and inmates, as well as Parsons. He said he wants to interview Parsons again before turning in a report to Munn.

Scientists plan to extract chemicals from ground

IDAHO FALLS — Scientists plan to suck volatile chemicals out of the ground underneath buried waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

EG&G Idaho scientists plan to test the Vapor Vacuum Extraction process to remove hazardous organic vapors from beneath the Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

Scientists will use a 240-foot drill hole to slowly draw vapors out of the soil with a vacuum. The vapor, primarily carbon tetrachloride, will be captured in charcoal filters. The vapors from waste buried at INEL before 1970 has been found in the Snake River Plain Aquifer near the federal drinking water limit of 5 parts per billion.

The process works only on volatile organic vapors, not on radioactive contaminants. It has been used successfully to clean up gasoline spills but only to depths of 20 to 50 feet.

No hunting permitted inside Craters of Moon Monument

CRATERS OF THE MOON — The National Parks Service reminds hunters that no hunting is permitted inside the boundaries of the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Violators may have their equipment confiscated and charged with felony and misdemeanors. Hunters unfamiliar with the area should check with the Visitor Center.

For information call 527-3257.

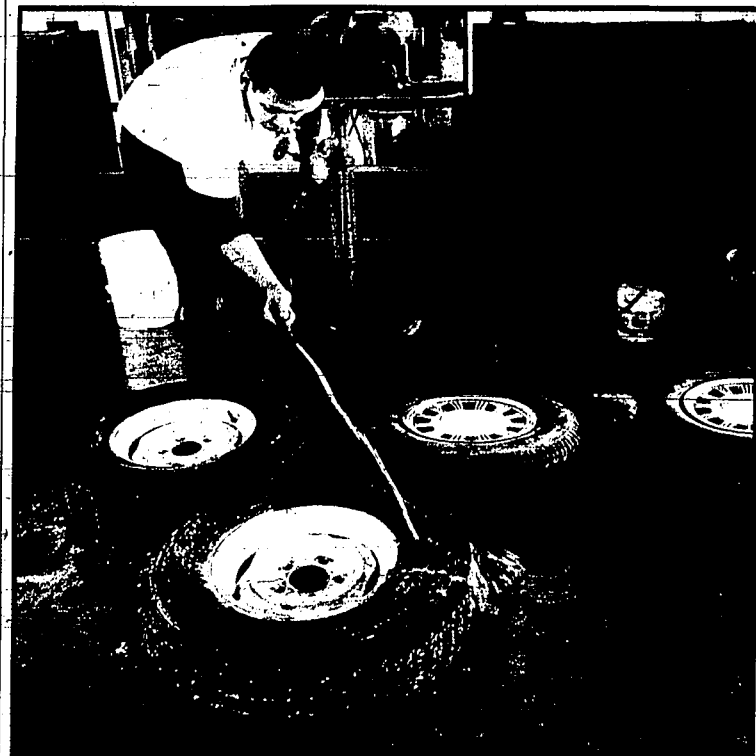
Agencies taking applications for home heating grants

TWIN FALLS — Community Action agencies are accepting applications for home heating grants from Wednesday through March 31, 1990, under a federal program administered by the Health and Welfare Department.

The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program pays utilities and fuel suppliers to provide heat for eligible families. Eligibility is based on gross income and family size.

About 35,000 Idaho families received an average grant of \$160 last winter. Actual payments may vary, depending on location, type of fuel budget and federal budget actions.

For more information, contact the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.



Mikel Chappa readies some studded snow tires for mounting Friday at the Les Schwab Tire Center in Twin Falls.

Simple precautions can prevent winter accidents

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With winter quickly approaching, so are icy roads and treacherous driving conditions. But precautions can prevent accidents and equip motorists for unexpected hazards, said Lt. David Neal of the Idaho State Police.

"I can't overemphasize. The two main things are slow down and buckle up," Neal said.

In snow and ice, driving slowly means driving safely, Neal said. He urged motorists to plan and allow more time for trips — whether on vacation or the daily commute.

The most dangerous conditions occur when snow partially melts and develops a slick, icy coat, and when snow is slushy, forming ruts in the road, Neal said.

"People drive too fast. You can see it when the first big snowfall comes. We have lots of accidents," Neal said.

Accidents decrease over the season as people "learn the hard way" how to drive safely in winter conditions.

If the car begins to skid or slide, Neal said, "the main thing to do is not lock up the brakes."

"Take your foot off the accelerator, pump the brakes and gently steer 'the way you want to go' without overcorrecting, he said.

If you get stranded, Neal said, stay in the vehicle and wait for help, even if it takes up to six or eight hours before a state police officer patrols. Leave the window slightly ajar for ventilation.

In the case of women alone or mothers with small children, Neal said, keep the doors locked and, if someone comes by and offers help, unroll the window slightly and ask that person to call the police.

State police have an emergency toll-free phone number: 1-800-233-1212.

To be prepared for the unexpected, Neal suggested car-

rying the following: blankets, a shovel, sand or salt, chains — if flared.

An "X" benefit of filling the trunk with these items: The weight will help maintain traction, he said.

Neal recommended investing in snow tires with good treads.

"I can't tell you how many people we find slide off the road because they don't have tires with good traction," he said.

And although they're marketed as such, radial tires are no substitute for snow tires, he said.

"That's a snow job," he said.

Finally, Neal suggested making sure the car is in good condition — in particular, that you have good antifreeze and all the following work: the heater, defroster, exhaust system, windshield wipers and battery.

"General maintenance of the vehicle is what we're talking about for the season," he said.

CSI president disagrees with recent report on colleges

By The Times-News
and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Community colleges aren't providing paths for students to move on to four-year colleges and universities, a newly released study says.

But that's not so in Idaho or at the College of Southern Idaho, according to CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

"I think here it's almost contradictory to that," he said.

Community colleges "salvage hope" for poor and minority students, but are failing to motivate them to go beyond the two-year programs, according to the study.

"The transfer function of community colleges is in crisis," said the Academy for Educational Development report, which was funded by the Ford Foundation and published by the College Board.

Researchers Fred PinCUS and Elaine Archer said two-year colleges are a critical part of the educational system and have an

important role to play because they have taken "on the awesome task of working to salvage hope for so many who have been given up on by others."

But the researchers said it is equally important that community colleges work to "provide paths of upward mobility" by helping students transfer to four-year colleges.

That's already being done in Idaho, Meyerhoeffer said, with the recent articulation agreements that make it easier for CSI students to transfer to the state's four four-year

schools.

In fact, he said, the four-year schools depend upon the state's junior colleges to send students onward because they traditionally see a drop in enrollment at the junior and senior level.

The report agreed with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges that those who attend a community college tend to be economically better off than those who attend no college.

• See REPORT on Page B2

PUC sponsoring cash incentives to promote energy conservation

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New Idaho homes will be energy-efficient in the future, if the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has its way.

"We take this opportunity to declare our

belief that the State of Idaho should adopt and enforce an energy code for residential dwellings containing standards that capture cost-effective energy savings," the commission said in a proposed order.

In the order, issued earlier this month, the commission said the cash incentive should reflect the cost difference between current building codes and Model Conservation Standards.

The commission also said the utilities

• See PUC on Page B2

Controversy draws big turnout in Hailey race

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The audience lined a Blaine County Courthouse, meeting room's walls and spilled into the foyer Saturday night, when candidates for mayor and City Council faced off.

The turnout prompted mayoral candidate Mary Ann Mix to remark, "We need controversy to get people to reseatings."

Mix's race has had the same turnout to local weekly newspapers. Mix, one of her two opponents, Keith R. ...

... exchanged accusations. Mix called ... recently only to run for mayor. ... the allegations and ...

Nix was engaging in ... rather than addressing the issues. ... That background set the ...

• See HAILEY on Page B2

Barrimore once home to notable politicians

For a time, at the turn of the century, the little Barrimore community southeast of Jerome was home to some of the state's most well-known politicians.

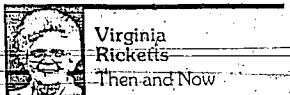
Among the notables who settled were a state secretary of state and territorial marshal. The men most certainly were drawn to the area by the development of the Northside Canal in 1907 and the prosperity it promised. They may also have settled here due to their friendship with J.B. Perrine, generally credited as the man most responsible for the development of the valley.

The first to obtain his "final proof" was a state auditor. In June 1909, Idaho Secretary of State Robert Lansdon proved up on his 160 acres located 3 miles east and 2 1/2 miles south of Jerome, just north of Barrimore. According to the Northside News on June 10, 1909, Mr. Lansdon was exempted from the residency requirements of the County Act because he was a state official and was required to be in the state capital — making it impossible for him to live on his land the required 30 days.

Fred T. Dubois, appointed territorial marshal for Idaho Territory by President Chester A. Arthur in July 1883, arrived with his wife, Edna, on their land in August 1909.

They arrived to spend the required time for proving their claim, located a half-mile south of Secretary Lansdon's. Instead of the required 30 days, they remained on the property two months before returning to their Blackfoot home. According to the Northside News, they occupied a Japanese bungalow-type dwelling while here. The Barrimore railroad siding and the alfalfa mill were both later located on the property they proved up on.

Mrs. Dubois was active in the Federated Women's Club and was well-known both in the state



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

and nationally for her work with that group.

Mrs. Dubois spent a good deal of time on the farm at Barrimore. In 1912, she had a shipment of registered hogs delivered to the farm and claimed they were the first shipment to the Northside project. She also brought registered horses to the farm that summer.

In 1886 Dubois became territorial delegate to the House of Representatives. He is credited with helping usher the Idaho statehood bill through Congress and was named Mayor of Blackfoot when Harrison signed the measure on July 3, 1890. He then returned to Washington to the United States Senate in 1891.

While the Dubois were proving up on their land, a close friend of the senator — ex-United States Sen. J. C. Pettigrew of North Dakota — was also proving up on his land a mile south and a half-mile east of the Dubois place. Arthur L. Pettigrew of Sloux Falls, S.D., arrived two weeks after his father and helped with the clearing of land on the Pettigrew farm.

In 1910, Perrine and some friends promoted a town that would be named Manton in honor of E. C. Mansor, general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line Railroad, who in 1911 completed his final proof on 40 acres of mile south of the town. For some reason, the name of his town was changed to Barrimore that same year.

There were other well-known people that proved up on farms, but for a few years Harry



FRED T. DUBOIS
Former marshal for Idaho Territory

more had the biggest concentration of well-known land owners of any community in the valley.

NOTE: The Allen's of the Allen Mercantile Co. in my last story were no relation of Charles Allen's family. He was quite surprised by the duplication of names.

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

This week at CSI

Here's the calendar of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho

MONDAY
CSI Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the Taylor Building Cafeteria.
Pep Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Arts on "Toll," "Chanticleer," program will be at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building Cafeteria.
Mazda Service school will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
CSI Halloween Party for community children will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building Eagle's Nest.
Military testing will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 207.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Student service offices and CSI Bookstore will be open until 7:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Community Concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.

Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

THURSDAY
Total Quality Management lecture will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

FRIDAY
Estate planning seminar will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Harvest Festival will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Men's basketball with the U of I intrasquad scrimmage at 6 p.m. and CSI vs. Mountain Home AFB at 8 p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY
Band, choir and orchestra honors group meets from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Harvest Festival continues from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Military testing will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.

SUNDAY
Harvest Festival continues from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Stage Band jazz concert will be at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Second snowstorm causes fatal crash Report

By The Associated Press

Northern Utah was hit with a second snowstorm in three days that dumped 2 to 2 1/2 feet of snow in the mountains and iced up some roads, causing one fatality in Ogden.

Parts of the Wasatch Valley received anywhere from 1 to 4 inches of snow from the storm, which moved into Utah from the west of Alaska late Friday and early Saturday.

"The storm came in and pounced on us with some of the coldest air we've had this fall season," said National Weather Service meteorologist William Alder.

"This is more of a typical November storm," he said. "This month had

been so mild, and then it's just been incredible."

The front began dumping precipitation in the Salt Lake Valley about 9 p.m. and left "awesome" amounts in the northern mountain ski resorts. Alta received 24 inches; Snowbird 23; Solitude 16; Snowbasin 14 and Park City 6.

Saturday's high reached only 39 degrees, the lowest so far, from the normal high of 60 degrees for the same day last year. The low was 31.

As the temperature began to drop, roads began to ice up in some parts of Utah, contributing to a motorcycle fatality in Ogden early Saturday.

Curtis Henry Wilson, 26, Ogden, was killed shortly after sliding his motorcycle on a slick road and ramming it into a parked trailer, police said.

Wilson lost control of the vehicle about 4:30 a.m., slid down the street and over a lawn before colliding with the trailer, said Ogden Police Lt. Mike Empey. He was pronounced dead on arrival at McKay-Dee Hospital.

A small section of Interstate 15 in the Pine Creek area about 20 miles north of Beaver, was shut down for 15 minutes Saturday morning when cars and semi trucks began sliding off the freeway due to the weather, said a Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher.

One car also rolled over after slipping off the side of the interstate, but no injuries were reported.

Continued from Page B1

But they pointed to a recent government report that showed the average annual income of individuals with bachelor's degrees is almost \$6,000 higher than those with associate degrees and \$7,464 higher than those with vocational certificates.

The report, "Bridges to Opportunity," said a small percentage of community college students transfer to four-year schools, and fewer yet actually get bachelor's degrees. It said the transfer rates are smaller for black, Hispanic, and Indian students than for white and Asian-American students.

Financial studies show that one-third to one-half of students say they enrolled in a community college to prepare for transfer to a four-year school.

But he said the current transfer rate is 15 to 25 percent of all community college students and 20 to 30 percent of those students who say they want to transfer. Only 10 to 15 percent of all community college students ever receive bachelor's degrees, he said.

Meyerhoeffer said figures were not available on the total number of CSI grads who go on to four-year institutions. But thanks to a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, CSI will soon begin more in-depth tracking of students, called student outcomes assessment.

Last year, CSI polled 189 vocational program grads who had completed their courses of study between July 1, 1986, and June 30, 1987.

While about 77 percent were gainfully employed in fields related to their training, 16 percent had gone on to receive more education.

Meyerhoeffer cited another study, compiled by the Washington State Board of Community Colleges, that in the state of Washington, one out of every three students who earn bachelor's degrees from four-year schools transferred from community colleges.

The same study says that half of all the graduates of Washington's regional schools — Eastern, Western and Central universities — began their education in community colleges. And that almost 30 percent of University of Washington and Washington State University grads transferred from community colleges.

Such a code would be more effective in taking advantage of cost-effective energy savings than relying on market forces or utility sponsored incentives to encourage conservation.

To keep incentive payments from becoming a promotional program, they should not exceed the increased cost of building to higher standards, the commission said.

The commission order also included a comment period until Nov. 17 for interested people to file comments, exceptions and briefs to the proposed order. Answers to comments and briefs supporting construction also may be submitted until Dec. 1 to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY
Fifth Monday, no meetings.

TUESDAY
Fifth Tuesday, no meetings.

WEDNESDAY

Blyss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

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

PUC

Continued from Page B1

should pay the incentives to builders, not to home buyers. Those incentives should be included in conservation codes and considered for inclusion in the utility's rate base along with other "practically incurred" conservation costs.

Model Conservation Standards include six-inch walls, double-pane windows, generally increased insulation and other energy-efficient features. The cost of construction to these standards would average about \$1,500 per home, according to commission spokesman Gary Richardson.

Already 16 Idaho cities, four counties and the Nez Perce tribe have instituted conservation standards in their building codes.

The order came as a result of a request by Idaho electric utilities to pay conservation incentives to builders and buyers of energy-efficient homes.

But the commission said incentives should not favor any particular type of heat. They also should favor those who make the decision to build an energy-efficient home.

Cash incentives would only be a stopgap measure until the state adopts an energy code, which would not favor any type of fuel.

"The major advantage of a statewide energy code is in the event-handedness of all fuels and all customers, regardless of utility service area or climate," the commission said.

Hailey

Continued from Page B1

lively exchange.

First to speak was the third mayoral candidate, businessman and council member George Miley. Miley cited his management skills, noted his involvement in several local organizations.

He advocated creation of a design review committee to oversee downtown development and beautification, and he opposed "coupling" Main Street and River Street as one-way streets.

Miley called for the city to cooperate with other agencies such as churches and schools to provide child care "up through grade 12."

Miley, speaking next, described himself as "proactive rather than reactive" during his 10 years as a council member and as a planning and zoning commissioner.

She spoke of her efforts to obtain an economic development grant for the city, and the sewer, water, and street projects taken on during her tenure. She advocated state and federal tax credits to builders of low-cost housing.

Ruark then spoke, opening his remarks by holding up a briefcase "made of canvas, said not of carpet material."

Ruark, a local attorney, emphasized his leadership qualities and his willingness to make decisions.

"We've seen lots of mayors in the past, but not too many decisions," Ruark said.

Ruark called the coupling idea, "insanity, cutting off the lifeblood of the downtown area."

Ruark agreed that the housing supply does not meet demand, but he warned against government involvement, saying private enterprise would solve the problem.

He also emphasized that Hailey should solve its own problems, not let Ketchum and Sun Valley do it. Hailey's future, Ruark said, the idea

Obituaries

Ila Sinnitt
RUPERT — Ila Sinnitt, 66, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989 at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. Services are pending. Burial will be in the Hansen Memorial cemetery.

Hazel E. Moser
TWIN FALLS — Hazel E. Moser, 77, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 27, 1989 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Beatrice L. Johnson
JEROME — Beatrice L. Johnson, 90, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989 at St. Benedict's long term treatment center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Services

Esther Zimmerman
Practitioner — Esther Zimmerman, 86, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 1989 at Minkola Memorial Hospital. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 1, 1989 at the Paul Williams Funeral Home.

WENDELL — The graveside service for Harold Estes, 92, of Wendell, who died Oct. 22, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery. Cremation took place at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The funeral for Esther Wood, 66, of Burley, who died Thursday, Oct. 27, will be at 11 a.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main in Burley, with Bishop Dennis Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today and prior to the funeral Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home.

HAYLEIGH — The funeral for Beatrice D. Simpson, 83, of Boise and formerly of Hayley, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Home, 2411 Mission St., Suite 203, in Boise. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Interment services will be conducted by the Lundy Rebeck Lodge No. 8. A private casket will follow at the Terrace Lawn Cemetery. Friends only call at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today. Memorial contributions may be made to the University Christian Church, 1801 University Drive, Boise, ID 83720.

BAPTIST Church, 4th and Lincoln, with Pastor Earl J. Kamm officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 210 6th Street, Rupert, Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley, where they wish may make memorials to the Diabetes or Heart Association.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Marjorie Ellen Clowson, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Fred Hutton officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The funeral for Carl E. Simpson, 53, of San Francisco, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Goodall Funeral Center, 630 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. The Lamb's Book of Remembrance contributions were made to the Memorial Health Center in care of Calvin Terrell, 2411 Mission St., Suite 203, San Francisco, CA 94140, or Mass intentions may be made.

BURLEY — The funeral for Morgan E. H. Jones, 82, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery, 500 South 500 East, Burley, with Bishop Owen Woodbury officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, and one hour prior to the funeral Wednesday at the church.

JEROME — A memorial service for Carl E. Simpson, 53, of San Francisco, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Goodall Funeral Center, 630 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. The Lamb's Book of Remembrance contributions were made to the Memorial Health Center in care of Calvin Terrell, 2411 Mission St., Suite 203, San Francisco, CA 94140, or Mass intentions may be made.

of making Hailey a bedroom community for Ketchum/Sun Valley service workers is often heard at north-county public meetings.

All three candidates endorsed creation of a design review committee. They agreed that appointment of a new police chief would be the new mayor's first responsibility.

"Confidence in the local police force is low," Roark said.

All three said they would restructure council meetings so members could be heard, and they expressed interest in the noise ordinance under discussion by the council and airport commission.

The new mayor will serve four years during which all three candidates agreed would be a critical time for Hailey, as it copes with rapid growth and increased demand for public services.

The three council candidates are running unopposed for four-year terms: incumbents Rick Davis and Joe MacCarillo, and newcomer Stephen Keurns, a local builder, and 10-year Hailey resident.

Davis opposed coupling but said Main Street should be four lanes, "with parallel parking" and at least one stoplight, maybe two. Davis pointed out that in four years in office he missed only one meeting showing that he took his job seriously and "I enjoy what I'm doing."

"Asked whether he would approve increasing the present 10 houses per acre to 20 to provide more affordable housing, Davis said no.

Keurns said he would review the present sewer and water hook-up fees to see whether they discouraged construction. He said he would study the possibility of an option tax. He also opposed coupling and was the only candidate who said he would seek an alternative airport site. He also would support a design review committee for the downtown core.

MacCarillo was working and did not attend the forum.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
An Arkwood of Bahi; Mrs. Alan Maschek of Hansen; Mrs. Curt Therman of Twin Falls; Agard Istock of Shoshone; Mrs. Taylor Rose Wood of Kimberly.

Released
Mrs. Wanda Brown and James Hatkies and sons of Wells; Mrs. Robert Brown; Mrs. Theresa Hatkies and Mrs. Brad Requa; Mrs. and Mrs. Curt Therman and daughter all of Twin Falls; John Denardo and Mrs. Terry Leichter, both of Buhl; Mike Keckler and daughter of Burley; Mrs. Donald Birch and Gabriel Rupp, both of Rupert.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Maschek of Hansen and to Mr. and Mrs. Curt Therman of Twin Falls.

CASIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
James Brady, Bertha Hines and Carmen Loya, all of Burley; and Marie Wilcox of Rupert.

Released
Genevieve Lynch, Burton Magid, Barbara Robson and Suzanne Velazquez, all of Burley; Gerald Peterson of Hebron and Vestal Yeaman of Ruyser.

Birth
A baby to Marie Wilcox of Rupert.

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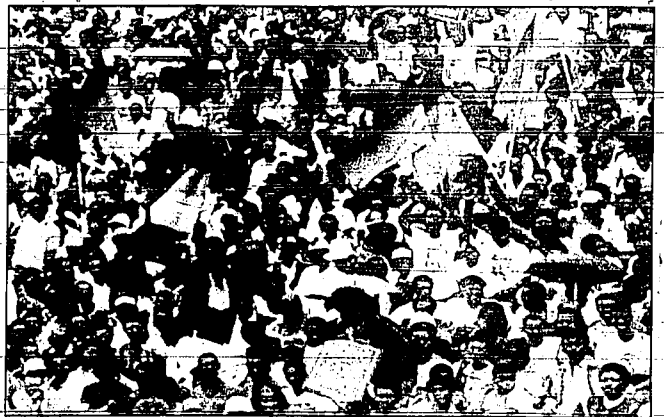
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Left, African National Congress leader Walter Sisulu and his wife Albertina give black power salutes Sunday to welcome a huge crowd, right

Largest opposition rally in South Africa's history draws 70,000

CROWN MINES, South Africa (AP) — More than 70,000 blacks chanting in triumph welcomed freed leaders of the outlawed African National Congress on Sunday at the largest anti-government rally in the country's history.

Virtually every aspect of the rally — including repeated praise for the ANC's guerrilla campaign — violated security laws, but police kept their distance.

Government-run television reported the rally as the top item on the evening news.

"Today, the ANC has captured center stage in South Africa," said Walter Sisulu, 77, the group's former general secretary.

from a podium erected beneath huge banners of the ANC and the South African Communist Party. He and six ANC colleagues were freed unconditionally from prison Oct. 15. All but one had spent at least 25 years in prison.

The crowd, which also included white South Africans and diplomats from at least 15 countries, filled most of the seats in a soccer stadium recently opened outside Johannesburg.

"We have come here to witness a historic event," said West German diplomat Andreas Zobel.

Police and soldiers set up roadblocks

nearby and searched vehicles, but few security force personnel were visible at the stadium itself.

Sisulu said his movement would never abandon its guerrilla campaign unilaterally but would consider suspending violence and entering talks if the government freed all political prisoners, legalized the ANC and lifted the 40-month-old state of emergency.

"To date, we see no clear indication that the government is serious about negotiation," said Sisulu, who urged intensified economic sanctions. "All the utterances are vague."

The government gave permission for the

rally to take place, part of an attempt by President F.W. de Klerk to promote black-white negotiations on a new constitution. But a magistrate had warned organizers that speakers should avoid promoting ANC aims.

"We refused," said Cyril Ramaphosa, a union leader and one of the main organizers. "The ANC lives. It is amongst us."

Deafening cheers erupted when Sisulu and his colleagues emerged from beneath the grandstands and slowly circled the playing field behind an honor guard of 20 young militants, clad in khaki uniforms and marching in military style.

At the end of the parade was 80-year-old ANC official Oscar Mpehlo, being pushed in a wheelchair. He was the country's oldest political prisoner before his release.

"ANC, ANC!" shouted the crowd, many dressed in the movement's green, black and gold colors.

Another roar came when prominent activist Murphy Morobe read a letter of greeting from Oliver Tambo, the exiled president of the ANC, who may not legally be quoted in South Africa.

"This is a joyful day for all of us," said the message.

East Berliners gather for political dialogue

BERLIN (AP) — At least 20,000 East Berliners observed a minute of silence Sunday for those killed while attempting to flee the wall.

The observation came as the East Berliners gathered in a downtown square for a rally called by Mayor Erhard Krack to discuss reform. Similar meetings were organized in the southern cities of Leipzig and Karl-Marx-Stadt as part of a govern-

ment effort to stop activists from staging protests to voice their demands.

All three cities have been shaken by large pro-democracy protests in recent weeks. Protesters rallied in at least three cities Saturday night.

In East Berlin, microphones were provided for speakers from the crowd, one of whom called for the minute of silence.

"We have to remember those who lost their lives in the minefields and along the barbed wire and in the wa-

ters of the Spree River just because once in their lives they wanted to see another part of the world," said the man, who was unidentified.

"If the present reform course really leads to a better socialism, it's at least necessary to remember those victims of a policy of the past that never corresponded to reality," he said.

East German authorities built the Berlin Wall in 1961 to prevent the country's citizens from fleeing West. The wall's construction was

supervised by Erich Honecker, the hard-line leader who was replaced this month after 18 years as party leader. He was replaced by Egon Krenz.

West German human rights groups say 191 people were killed trying to flee East Germany from 1961 to 1988.

The East Berlin dialogue session outside the old City Hall was sponsored by the city's Communist leadership. It quickly became an emotional forum.

Alternative media thrive in Soviet Union

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Unofficial Soviet newspapers used to be smudged carbon copies, hand-typed and delivered by furtive couriers.

Today, a frankly anti-communist weekly called *Atmosfera* with photographs and a color nameplate sells 165,000 copies every week. Published by the 200,000-member People's Front of Latvia, *Atmosfera* advocates restoration of independence for the tiny Baltic republic and an end to one-party rule.

"The truth is written there," said Rita Porandika, 72, who lines up each week to buy a copy in the Latvian capital of Riga. "The Russian (official) newspapers print a completely different story."

Atmosfera, which in Latvian means "awakening," is the largest of many alternative publications popping up across the Soviet Union under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness. They are high-volume, public op-

erations, a sharp contrast to the unofficial publications of the past. Underground news journals, dealing with human rights issues, including the often repressed *Chronicle of Current Events*, have existed for many years, but largely clandestinely. Two years ago, dissident Sergei Grigoryants' typewritten newspaper *Glasnost* became the first underground paper to be publicly announced, but couriers who delivered it still risked imprisonment.

Now, a four-page privately operated economics newspaper called *Delim* is selling 20,000 copies in the Soviet Far East. An Estonian-language joint venture with the Swedish publisher Bonnier sold out its first press run of 10,000 in early October. Even more common are filmy newsletters such as the eight-page *Byeloruskaya Tribuna*. Many now are peddled at political gatherings by their formerly underground publishers.

Walesa asks Poles not to complain

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa told about 1,500 supporters Sunday to stop complaining about the country's new free market and its painful price increases and start rebuilding through work and enterprise.

"Everything depends on you more than at any time in the last 45 years," said the leader of the independent trade union movement, referring to the Solidarity-led government's steps to loosen the government's grip on the economy.

The government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki has been trying to quickly introduce a free enterprise system since it assumed

power in August from the Communist party.

"You wanted to live in Europe and you wanted to have what Europe and the rest of the world have. We have started building it now," said Walesa, answering questions from supporters as he often does on Sunday after Mass at St. Brygidy's Church in his home city of Gdansk. But he said a lot of people still "are waiting for someone else to do it for us."

Walesa also touched on criticism coming from some quarters that the country's wealth will be sold out to foreigners.

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Briefly

Taiwanese jet makes awkward debut
CHINGCHUANKANG AIR FORCE BASE, Taiwan (AP) — The first jet built in Taiwan made an embarrassing public debut on Sunday when the aircraft blew a tire as it prepared to take to the skies.

The sleek fighter was rolling down the runway when the tire exploded just 70 feet from a reviewing stand where President Lee Teng-hui and other dignitaries watched.

The fighter's nose and landing gear were slightly damaged but the pilot was unhurt. Another jet took its place and completed a five-minute air show without problems.

Iran to celebrate storming embassy
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Sunday it will mark the 10th anniversary of the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by letting its citizens tour the captured compound and look at Iranians who allegedly spied for the CIA.

Tehran Radio said Nov. 4, the date in 1979 when militants stormed the embassy, has been officially named "Day of the Struggle Against Global Arrogance," an Iranian euphemism for the United States.

Spanish Socialists head for victory

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Socialist Party was headed to an unprecedented third straight parliamentary majority in elections Sunday, according to early projections from Spanish media.

Spanish state television, TVE, said a nationwide exit poll of 100,000 voters at 1,524 polling stations indicated the Socialists would win 40 percent to 42 percent of the vote and take 177 to 180 seats in the 350-seat Cortes, or lower house of Parliament.

The private radio network SER said the Socialists would win 176 to 182 seats.

Soldiers kill 27 Maoist guerrillas

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Army troops killed 27 guerril-

las of the Maoist Shining Path movement in a battle near the Andean hamlet of Pariajasa southeast of Lima, officials reported Sunday.

A sergeant and a corporal were wounded in the fighting Saturday, according to a communique issued by the Political-Military Command of the Emergency Zone in Ayacucho, 235 miles southeast of Lima. It gave no further details but the guerrilla death toll would be the highest in recent weeks.

Pariajasa is 53 miles north of Ayacucho.

The Shining Path, which began its anti-government campaign nine years ago in Ayacucho province, has intensified its attacks to disrupt municipal elections set for Nov. 12.

The Shining Path insurgency has spread from Ayacucho and the guerrillas now operate in much of the highlands and also in the northeastern jungles, where officials say they are involved with Colombian smugglers in cocaine trafficking.

Government reports say more than 15,000 people

have been killed in violence related to the insurgency.

Burmese ferry carrying 170 sinks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A double-decker ferry boat with 170 passengers aboard sank southwest of Rangoon, the Burmese capital, and more than 60 passengers were reported missing, Rangoon Radio said Sunday.

The radio said the privately owned ferry sank Saturday in a whirlpool about two miles from Dedaye, in the Irrawaddy Delta.

Czech activists says many are fearful

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A day after the biggest protest in years, activists said Sunday the pro-democracy movement here is growing but that repression and the fear of losing privileges keep most people from demonstrating. In Saturday's protest, more than 10,000 people gathered in Wenceslas Square to mark the 71st anniversary of Czechoslovak independence.

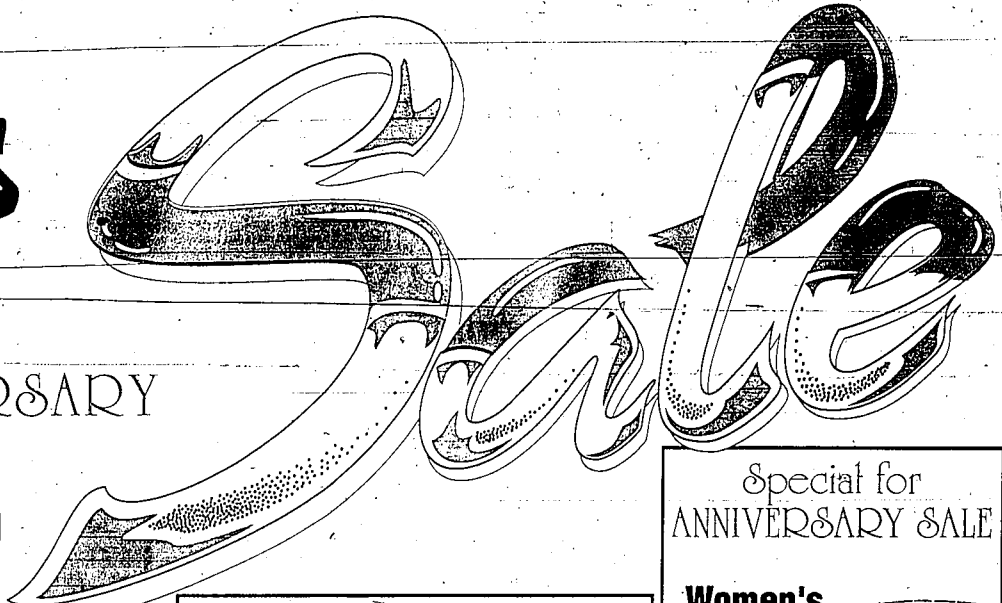
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MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, October 30.

Sunday's scores

Football

National Football League

New Orleans 24, Atlanta 13
Green Bay 21, Detroit 20, OT
Cleveland 28, Houston 17
Pittsburgh 21, Kansas City 17
Chicago 20, Los Angeles Rams 10
Buffalo 31, Miami 11
New England 27, Indianapolis 20, OT
Florida 19, Dallas 16
Cincinnati 21, Tampa Bay 27
San Francisco 27, New York Jets 10
San Diego 14, Baltimore 12
Philadelphia 24, Denver 24
Seattle 31, San Diego 13

Sportslate

Today

PREP FOOTBALL
State all-star playoff, Camas County vs. Rockland, 11 a.m. at Skagit County

Sports on TV

7 p.m. Channel 6, 30, NFL football: Minnesota vs. New York Jets

Briefly

Bliss finishes 2nd in Class A-3 soccer final

The Times-News

BOISE — Bliss High School finished second in the Class A-3 division of the state soccer tournament Saturday, losing 4-2 to Boise's Bishop Kelly in the final. The Bears made the championship match by beating Kuna 2-0 behind goals by Shawn and Shane Jones and by defeating Twin Falls 2-0 on two goals by Shane Jones. It was the best finish ever for Bliss at state.

Carlin defeats Jackpot in Nevada 'B' barnburner

CARLIN, Nev. — Carlin defeated Jackpot 50-34 here Saturday in a Northern Nevada "B" high school football game.

The Jaguars, now 1-6 for the season and 0-6 in league games, got touchdowns of 58 yards from George Oliver and one yard from Delano Brown in the first half and scored on 22 points in the fourth quarter. Carlin, a 56-yard pass from Shannon Mendive to Oliver, a 56-yard pass from Mendive to Oliver and 72-yard run by Rosario Martinez.

Jackpot — Oliver 50 run (pass failed)	Carlin — Sanders 34 run (pass failed)
Jackpot — Oliver 50 run (pass failed)	Carlin — Sanders 34 run (pass failed)
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Jackpot — Oliver 50 run (pass failed)	Carlin — Sanders 34 run (pass failed)
Jackpot — Oliver 50 run (pass failed)	Carlin — Sanders 34 run (pass failed)

Jackpot volleyball team qualifies for state tourney

JACKPOT — Jackpot High School's volleyball team qualified for the state tournament by winning the Nevada "B" League Division I championship over the weekend.

The Jaguars, 11-1, will have the best record in the tournament when they open competition in the state "B" tourney Friday night in Elk.

Twin Falls' Miller finishes 16th in bowling tournament

PORTLAND, Ore. — Twin Falls's Jerry Miller finished 16th in the Northwest Resident Professional Bowlers Tournament here Sunday.

Miller missed the cut of the top 10 bowlers who qualified for the National Resident Professional Bowlers Tournament, which will be held in Florida later this year. His 16th-place finish here was worth \$320.

The tournament was won the Doug Wallace of Portland.

SportsQuote

“There's got to be something wrong with him. If I went from the (Los Angeles) Clippers to the Lakers, I'd swim to Hawaii to be on time.”

— Charley Barkley, upon hearing that Quintin Dailey had missed the team flight for the opening of the Los Angeles Lakers' training camp in Hawaii.

Bears snap streak against slumping Rams

By JOE MOOSHIL
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Quarterback Jim Harbaugh came to the rescue of the offense and the Chicago Bears' defense came back to life Sunday in a 20-10 victory that ended a three-game losing streak.

"The defense played with the tenacity that the Bears have been known for," Coach Mike Ditka said. "The offense took a while to get untracked, but we found out we can still run the ball."

The defense, yielding 102 points in the three defeats, held the Rams to 252 yards. Los Angeles (5-3) did not get inside the Chicago 21-yard line until a late touchdown drive with 6:03 to play when Greg Bell capped a 68-yard march with a 1-yard plunge.

The Chicago offense didn't get going until Harbaugh relieved Mike Tomczak with 5:50 left in the second quarter. Harbaugh immediately got the Bears rolling with Kevin Butler kicking a 35-yard field goal to tie the game, 3-3 at the half. In the second half, Harbaugh directed two touchdown drives.

"Everyone was making plays," Harbaugh said. "When I went in there, we had good field position and got the field goal. They showed some blitzes we hadn't seen in the first half and we made some adjustments in the second half."

The adjustments included a 10-for-13 performance for 157 yards by Harbaugh. He set up a touchdown with a 14-yard pass to Brad Muster after the Bears (5-3) had recovered a fumble by Bell. Harbaugh also set up a 1-yard touchdown run of his own after completing a 36-yard pass to Wendell Davis.

"We hit them with some big plays in the second half," Harbaugh said. Harbaugh had been led to believe, he might start against the Rams, but Ditka stuck with Tomczak. When Tomczak left the game, he had 10 incompletions in a row and was 4 for 16 for 29 yards.

Will Harbaugh start next week?

"Let me relax," Ditka said. "Jim is a fine athlete. He doesn't have a great gun, but his arm isn't bad."

Rams quarterback Jim Everett completed 13 of 35 for 185 yards and was sacked three times as the Rams suffered a third, straight defeat.

"I don't have the answer to that," Coach John Robinson said of Everett's poor game. "Some of the balls trickled off the hands of the receivers. We're going to have to work our way out of it. We were rolling and ahead-of-the-pack at 5:0. Like all of us, Everett is out of synch. We seem to be mistaking, but we'll fight our way out of it."

Harbaugh completed a 41-yard pass to Dennis McKinnon late in the fourth quarter and Butler kicked a 46-yard field goal with 2:47 left.

With the score 3-3, Bell was stripped of the ball by William Terry, and Richard Dent recovered on the Chicago 44. A pass interference penalty and a 14-yard pass from Harbaugh to Muster put the Bears on the Los Angeles 5. It took Muster three plays to get into the end zone for a 10-3 lead.

The next time the Bears gained possession, Harbaugh and Muster looked up on two passes for 21 yards before Harbaugh hit Davis with a 36-yard pass to the 1-yard line. Harbaugh took it in with 11:11 left in the game.

The Bears' defense, having slipped to 26th in the league during the losing streak, stiffened. In the first half, Los Angeles' deepest penetration was to the Chicago 21. Midway in the second quarter, the Rams drove to the Chicago 27 before Mike Lansford booted a 45-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

This was wiped out by Butler's 100th career field goal and first attempt in 18 quarters.

Donnell Woolford covered Henry Ellard of the Rams, the league's leading receiver. Ellard caught five passes for 100 yards.



Chicago's Jim Harbaugh looks for help as L.A.'s Mike Wilcher grabs him.

Kosar's magic helps bring Browns back to beat Oilers

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Bernie Kosar did everything except pull a rabbit out of his helmet.

Stopped cold by Houston's defense in the first half, the Cleveland Browns resorted to gadget plays in three of their four touchdowns and beating the Oilers 28-17.

"I guess it was appropriate, with Hal-Loewen coming up," Houston quarterback Warren Moon said. "I guess they thought they couldn't come straight at us, so they fell back on the gadget plays. It's surprising to see two or three of them work like that."

The Browns (5-3) trailed 10-0 at halftime and began the second half innocently enough with a 13-play scoring drive capped by Kosar's 5-yard scramble.

Helping set up the score, though, was Reggie Langhorne's 18-yard run on a reverse.

The use of deception grew on the Browns' next series, as rookie halfback Eric Metcalfe took a handoff and flipped the ball back to Kosar, who found Webster Slaughter 10 yards behind the Houston secondary for an 80-yard touchdown.

Cleveland's third possession lasted only

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — After dominating the first half with a brutal ground assault and taking a 21-7 lead early in the third quarter, the Philadelphia Eagles were, in the words of head coach Buddy Ryan, "looking for the knockout punch. But it never came."

Buddy must have blinked. It arrived like one of Mike Tyson's thundering right hands in the form of a special-teams error by the Denver Bron-

Eagles get help from Broncos for win

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

COLO, who have become proficient at such mistakes in recent weeks. Trailing 24-21 midway through the fourth quarter, the Eagles punted. The officials ruled the bounding kick touched Denver rookie Darren Carrington and William Frizzell alertly covered the ball at the Denver 24-yard line, giving the Eagles possession.

Two minutes later, Keith Byars ran 1 yard off the left side for his second touchdown of the day with 5:25 left, lifting the Eagles to a 28-24 victory.

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

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Indianapolis' Jack Trudeau watches a fumble get away after a sack by New England's Brent Williams.

Slumbering 'Skins fall to Raiders in sloppy contest

By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With the switch to standard time, the Washington Redskins gained an hour of sleep. Then, they went out Sunday and played like they were in a slumber.

The Redskins turned the ball over eight times, allowed seven quarterback sacks and were penalized 12 times for 135 yards, while losing a 37-24 decision to the Los

Angels Raiders in a sloppy NFL game which lasted 3 hours, 45 minutes.

"I don't understand it," an agitated Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. "I think they wanted to play today. They were prepared today. I don't understand it. This is one of the toughest losses, but I've had tougher losses when we played well. But we didn't play well today."

Sieve Beurlein, making his first start of the season, threw two touchdown passes to

Kite beats Stewart for golf's biggest prize

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)

The biggest of golf's big-money tournaments swung on five little puts.

With the pressure on, the wind howling off Calibogue Sound, a \$625,000 prize and some major seasonal honors at stake, Payne Stewart missed two from about three and four feet.

Tom Kite made three from three feet and became a playoff winner Sunday in

the ultra-rich Nabisco Championship.

With his playoff victory, Kite took over the No. 1 spot on golf's all-time money-winning list, became the 1989 Player of the Year and set a single-season, money-winning record with \$1,395,278.

He also regained in full measure the self-respect and public prestige that were

Krieg engineers Seahawks to narrow victory over Chargers

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Krieg threw a 21-yard touchdown pass with 40 seconds left, giving Seattle a 10-7 victory over San Diego on Sunday in a game that really didn't begin until the final two-minute warning.

Seattle led 3-0 on Norm Johnson's 27-yard field goal in the first quarter, and their team scored again until Jim McMahon came off the bench and threw a 14-yard scoring pass to Arthur Coak with 1:53 to play.

It was Seattle's second narrow victory over its AFC West rival in three games. Seattle San Diego (2-6) has lost four in a row.

The Seahawks (4-4), who won 17-16 in San Diego two weeks ago on Jeff Bryant's blocked extra point attempt with 4:12 left, drove 71 yards in eight plays in 1:02 for their game-winning touchdown, all of it on Krieg passes.

Krieg actually passed for 83 yards, hitting five of seven, before he was sacked for a 12-yard loss by Leslie O'Neal on the first play of the march. It was San Diego's fifth sack of the day, two by Burt Grossman and two by O'Neal.

Passing out of the shotgun formation on third-and-10 on the San Diego 21, Krieg led a pass into the end zone that was caught by Brian Blades, who ran down the field in front of cornerback Johnny Thomas.

Krieg completed 27 of 49 passes for 311 yards, with two interceptions. Blades caught three passes for 117 yards.

On their second offensive possession with McMahon at quarterback, the Chargers went 55 yards in 10 plays in 5:33 for a 7-3 lead. McMahon hit five of six passes for 53 yards in the drive.

In McMahon's brief time on the field, he was 9 for 12 for 82 yards. Tolliver, playing in his first NFL regular-season game, was 6 of 17 for 41 yards, with one interception.

Seattle won for the first time in four games at the Kingdoms despite a poor day by its usually accurate field goal kicker, Johnson.

A.F.C. Roundup

Pittsburgh 23 Kansas City 17
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bubby Brister shook off the rust of a two-week injury lay-off with two touchdown passes as the Pittsburgh Steelers defeat the Kansas Chiefs 23-17 Sunday.

Brister, returning earlier than expected from a sprained knee, threw two touchdown passes to Louis Lipps — including a decisive 64-yarder in the final quarter — as the Steelers blew a 16-point lead Sunday before rallying for a 23-17 victory over the Chiefs.

Buffalo 31 Miami 17
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — While Thurman Thomas and Larry Kinnebrew ran all over the Miami Dolphins, the Buffalo Bills defense ran down the elusive Dan Marino in a 31-17 victory Sunday.

Marino, who had not been sacked in 19 games and 750 pass attempts, went down twice against the Bills and was generally harassed throughout the game.

The Buffalo defense starred: Bruce Smith, who had several tackles for losses and pressured Marino into one of his interceptions; Jeff Wright, who finally snapped Marino's no-sack streak in the second quarter; Cornelius Bennett, who added the second sack and also had an interception.

Cincinnati 56 Tampa Bay 23
CINCINNATI (AP) — Boomer Esiason matched his own club record with five touchdown passes Sunday as the Cincinnati Bengals erupted from a two-week scoring slump to pound Tampa Bay 56-23.

Esiason threw touchdown passes of 1 yard to Rodney Holman and 8 yards to Eddie Brown in the first half to end Cincinnati's touchdown drought. He added three more after the intermission to equal his team single-game mark, set in a 52-21 victory over the New York Jets in 1986.

Young had hit Brent Jones with a 10-yard touchdown pass, capping a 96-yard drive late in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead. The key play was a 41-yard pass to Roger Craig on which Young had forever to throw.

Green Bay 23 Detroit 20
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chris Jacke kicked a 38-yard field goal set up by Mark Murphy's interception on the first scrimmage play of overtime, giving the Green Bay Packers a 23-20 victory over the Detroit Lions.

Jacke, who missed a 50-yarder on the final play of regulation, kicked the game-winner three plays after Murphy intercepted Rodney Peete's sideline pass to ex-Packer Walter Stanley on the first play following the kickoff.

The Lions, who rallied with 10 fourth-quarter points to tie the game at 20-20, had moved to the Packers' 36 with 44 seconds left in regulation before Peete fumbled a handoff recovered by Tim Harris, recovering, giving Green Bay a final chance.

Phoenix 19 Dallas 10
IRVING, TEXAS (AP) — Mike Zordich, returned an interception 16 yards for a touchdown, and Al Del Greco kicked four field goals as the Phoenix Cardinals beat winless Dallas 19-10 Sunday, sending the Cowboys to their eighth straight loss.

Phoenix increased its record to 4-4 while the Cowboys remained winless under new coach Jimmy Johnson in the second worst start in club history.

New Orleans 20 Atlanta 13
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dalton Hilliard accounted for 190 yards of offense and two touchdowns Sunday, his second TD coming on a 1-yard plunge with 2:12 left in the game, giving the New Orleans Saints a 20-13 victory over the late-awakening Atlanta Falcons.

Saints linebacker Pat Swilling sacked the Falcons' Chris Miller three times and forced two fumbles, both turnovers ending Atlanta scoring threats and helping the Saints to their straight victory after four straight defeats.

The Saints evaded their record at 4-4. Atlanta fell to 2-6.

San Diego St. 34 UTEP 31
EL PASO, TEXAS (AP) — Dan McGwire, plagued by interceptions throughout the night, scored on a 1-yard run midway through the fourth quarter Saturday to give San Diego State a 34-31 Western Athletic Conference victory over Texas-El Paso.

Arizona St. 44 Washington St. 39
TEMPE, ARIZ. (AP) — Arizona State unleashed a record-breaking passing duo in quarterback Paul Justin and split end Ron Fair but needed Kelvin Fisher's 2-yard run with 1:02 remaining to beat 23rd-ranked Washington State 44-39 in a Pacific-10 Conference game Saturday night.



Seattle Seahawk running back Curt Warner dives ahead for extra yards in the second quarter of Sunday's 10-7 victory over the San Diego Chargers

Result still the same no matter who's at quarterback for 49ers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jerry Rice made a spectacular leaping catch for a touchdown and Mike Cofer kicked three field goals Sunday as the San Francisco 49ers won their sixth straight road game, 23-10 over the New York Jets.

While the 49ers (7-1) were inconsistent in winning their 19th road game in the last 21, they made the game in the last 21 minutes remaining in the game. It didn't matter who was at quarterback, either.

Steve Young started for Joe Montana, who was resting a sprained knee. When Young temporarily left with his own knee problem early in

the second quarter, Steve Bono came in.

Bono called only six plays in the period, with each team getting a touchdown out of them. He then yielded to Young, and on the 11-minute touchdown drought. He added three more after the intermission to equal his team single-game mark, set in a 52-21 victory over the New York Jets in 1986.

Jacke, who missed a 50-yarder on the final play of regulation, kicked the game-winner three plays after

Murphy intercepted Rodney Peete's sideline pass to ex-Packer Walter Stanley on the first play following the kickoff.

The Lions, who rallied with 10 fourth-quarter points to tie the game at 20-20, had moved to the Packers' 36 with 44 seconds left in regulation before Peete fumbled a handoff recovered by Tim Harris, recovering, giving Green Bay a final chance.

Phoenix 19 Dallas 10
IRVING, TEXAS (AP) — Mike Zordich, returned an interception 16 yards for a touchdown, and Al Del Greco kicked four field goals as the Phoenix Cardinals beat winless Dallas 19-10 Sunday, sending the Cowboys to their eighth straight loss.

Phoenix increased its record to 4-4 while the Cowboys remained winless under new coach Jimmy Johnson in the second worst start in club history.

New Orleans 20 Atlanta 13
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dalton Hilliard accounted for 190 yards of offense and two touchdowns Sunday, his second TD coming on a 1-yard plunge with 2:12 left in the game, giving the New Orleans Saints a 20-13 victory over the late-awakening Atlanta Falcons.

Saints linebacker Pat Swilling sacked the Falcons' Chris Miller three times and forced two fumbles, both turnovers ending Atlanta scoring threats and helping the Saints to their straight victory after four straight defeats.

The Saints evaded their record at 4-4. Atlanta fell to 2-6.

San Diego St. 34 UTEP 31
EL PASO, TEXAS (AP) — Dan McGwire, plagued by interceptions throughout the night, scored on a 1-yard run midway through the fourth quarter Saturday to give San Diego State a 34-31 Western Athletic Conference victory over Texas-El Paso.

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Camas, Rockland meet today in A-4 8-man Sawtooth playoff

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Eight-man high school football teams have little trouble scoring points, which could make for an exhilarating but brief third meeting of the season between Camas County and Rockland this afternoon.

The Musers and the Bulldogs, who finished tied for second place in the Sawtooth Conference this season, will get together at 4 p.m. today at Bruin Stadium for a sawtooth playoff to decide which team goes to the state eight-man playoffs.

"Don't be late," advised Rockland coach Steve May. "We may not be there very long."

The playoff will be conducted under a combination of the so-called Oklahoma and Kansas formats. Each team will get two series to score from the opponent's 40-yard line. Failing that, the ball

will be moved up to the 10-yard line. The teams will take a coin and take turns on offense until one team scores and the other fails to do so.

"The two times we've played them, we've had trouble stopping their long runs," said May, whose Bulldogs lost their season-opener to Camas 32-18 in Rockland and then beat the Musers 32-26 in Fairfield on Oct. 6. "But you can't concentrate too much on the run because the Ballard kid (Camas junior quarterback Tyler Ballard) can throw it and that big end of theirs (junior Eddie Harness) is always a threat to break a big play."

Senior running back Jerry Dillard rushed for better than 150 yards in the team's first game and scored on TD runs of 68, 6 and 30 yards.

But Rockland, which unlike the other Sawtooth Conference football programs has an offense built around the passing game, is also a

threat to end a sudden-death playoff quickly. Sophomore quarterback Shane Steidley throws effectively, particularly to ends Jon Howell and Mike Ralphs. In Rockland's second meeting with Camas, the Bulldogs rallied from a 26-12 halftime deficit on TD passes for 69, 47 and 14 yards by Steidley.

The two teams will be competing for the right to make the long trip to Garden Valley next Saturday to take on the third-ranked and unbeaten Wolverines in the first round of the eight-man playoffs.

Sawtooth Conference champion North Gem, unbeaten in eight games, will host a second-round game next week.

Camas wrapped up the regular season with a 28-24 victory over Carey last Friday, but the Musers have a 5-3 league record because a Sept. 29 loss to North Gem counted twice in the standings. Rockland is 5-3 overall and in league games.

The Browns' limited to 57 yards in the first half-run-up 326 yards of offense in the second half. Kosar completed all eight of his passes in the final two quarters and said the creative play-calling was vindication for oft-criticized offensive coordinator Marc Trestman.

"I don't think in my career I've ever had a game where we used such a wide variety of plays," Kosar said. "The job Marc Trestman did over this today — calling plays at the perfect time, Guys were wide open.

"It takes a lot of nerve on the coach's part to call those, because if they backfire, you can lose 15 yards."

The Oilers (4-4) dominated the first half, intercepting Kosar twice but failing to take full advantage of good field position.

Moon threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Haywood Jeffries at the end of a game-opening 68-yard drive that consumed nearly nine minutes, and Tony Zendejas added a second-period 23-yard field goal after Bubba McDowell intercepted a pass near midfield.

Randall Cunningham threw two touchdown passes as the Eagles posted their fourth straight win and raised their record to 6-2.

Denver, also 6-2, had rallied from 14-0 and 21-7 deficits to take a 24-21 lead early in the final quarter, thanks to two TD passes and a 10-yard run on a quarterback draw by Elway.

Rypien said, "They played one of the best games I've ever seen today. I'm to a point where I hate answering questions about sacks and fumbles."

"I'm frustrated about my game. I know the guys are counting on me. I know the protection wasn't the best today. The guys expect more from me."

Browns

Continued from Page C1
two plays, with Kosar hitting Slaughter for a straight-forward 77-yard touchdown.

Then the trickery resumed, with Metcalf throwing a 32-yard halfback pass to a wide-open Langhorne in the end zone. That score was doubled by Kosar's 25-yard pass to Metcalf on a double-reverse field-kicker.

"By all rights, we should have been out of the game at halftime," Cleveland coach Bud Carson said. "So we decided to throw everything we had at them."

Eagles

Continued from Page C1
Denver quarterback John Elway was sacked seven times and the Broncos committed six turnovers — two in the closing minutes. Most of the failures were relatively harmless, but not Carrington's miscue.

"Darn, says the punt did not hit him," Broncos coach Dan Reeves said. "But I knew that if the replay

Raiders

Continued from Page C1
Mervyn Fernandez and Bo Jackson ran 73 yards for another score as the Raiders raised their record to 3-1 since Art Shell replaced Mike Shanahan as their head coach Oct. 3.

But the Raiders were nowhere close to perfect, either, committing four turnovers themselves.

"As long as we keep winning and having fun,

was inconclusive, it would go their way. I don't think the referee saw it clearly."

The replay was, indeed, inconclusive, and the call stood. The Eagles scored six plays later.

"We had planned to run some time off and protect a three-point play," Reeves said. "And then all of a sudden they have the ball. I hate

losing like that, particularly with so many mistakes, but I ain proud of the way we fought."

"I had an excellent view and I saw the ball hit the Denver player," Ryan said. "I was just afraid the ref was going to miss it. It was a good call, no question about it."

"I'll be happy," Shell said. "Our special teams were tough, our defense played super and we had a good offensive scheme."

Washington quarterback Mark Rypien accounted for five turnovers himself — twice on fumbles after he was sacked and three times on interceptions.

"Their front four put a lot of pressure on me,"

ones that look like a child could make — made the difference.

Kite made two on the last two holes, one for birdie and one for par. Stewart missed one, and they were tied at the end of regulation play over the wind-ranked Harbour Town Golf Links.

In the sudden-death playoff, Kite had to make another, again from about three feet, to stay alive. He did, admitting later that "the last two were as tough as I've ever had in my life."

On the second extra hole, Stewart blinked again.

Letter of Credit Bank: Dave Wood

First Security Bank of Idaho

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IDAHO TAX EXEMPT MUNICIPAL BONDS

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City of Twin Falls, Revenue Allocation Bonds Expected offering: November 1, 1989.

The bonds are Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Revenue Allocation (Tax Increment) Bonds authorized by the Idaho Urban Renewal Law. The bonds are special limited obligations of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls.

PAYABLE FROM PLEDGED REVENUES AND FURTHER SECURED BY AN IRREVOCABLE, DIRECT PAY LETTER OF CREDIT FROM FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

Funds will be used to pay for the costs of acquisition and construction of certain municipal water and sewer facilities and street and related access improvements for Universal Frozen Foods expansion project.

This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.

For information and a copy of the official statement, Underwriter: Letter of Credit Bank: Floyd Ayers Dave Wood

Kirchner Moore First Security Bank & Company of Idaho

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Scores and Stats

Football			
N.F.L. standings			
AFC EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	4	0	1.000
New England	4	0	1.000
New York Jets	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
San Diego	1	3	.250
Washington	0	4	.000

N.F.L. standings			
AFC WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	10	2	.833
Los Angeles Raiders	8	4	.667
Denver	7	5	.583
San Diego	6	6	.500
Seattle Seahawks	5	7	.417
Minnesota Vikings	4	8	.333

N.F.L. standings			
N.F.C. EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct
Washington Redskins	10	2	.833
Philadelphia Eagles	8	4	.667
Atlanta Falcons	7	5	.583
Carolina Panthers	6	6	.500
Dallas Cowboys	5	7	.417
San Francisco	4	8	.333

N.F.L. standings			
N.F.C. WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct
Seattle Seahawks	10	2	.833
San Francisco	8	4	.667
Los Angeles Raiders	7	5	.583
San Diego Chargers	6	6	.500
Denver Broncos	5	7	.417
Minnesota Vikings	4	8	.333

N.F.L. standings			
AFC NORTH			
Team	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh Steelers	10	2	.833
Cincinnati Bengals	8	4	.667
Cleveland Browns	7	5	.583
Baltimore Colts	6	6	.500
Cleveland Browns	5	7	.417
San Francisco	4	8	.333

N.F.L. standings			
AFC SOUTH			
Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta Falcons	10	2	.833
Indianapolis Colts	8	4	.667
San Diego Chargers	7	5	.583
San Francisco	6	6	.500
San Diego Chargers	5	7	.417
San Francisco	4	8	.333

N.F.L. standings			
N.F.C. NORTH			
Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago Bears	10	2	.833
Green Bay Packers	8	4	.667
Minnesota Vikings	7	5	.583
Chicago Bears	6	6	.500
Chicago Bears	5	7	.417
San Francisco	4	8	.333

N.F.L. standings			
N.F.C. SOUTH			
Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta Falcons	10	2	.833
Atlanta Falcons	8	4	.667
Atlanta Falcons	7	5	.583
Atlanta Falcons	6	6	.500
Atlanta Falcons	5	7	.417
San Francisco	4	8	.333

Legals-Announcements 002-002

LEGAL NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED in accordance with Section 60-109 and 67-202, Idaho Code, that Idaho Contractors and Builders Licensing Board is moving to its new office located at 1365 North Orchard, Boise, Idaho 83702, effective Monday, November 13, 1989, through Friday, November 17, 1989, beginning at 8:30 AM, MST, to consider all matters that may properly come before it.

PUBLISH: Monday, October 30, 1989.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
 Sealed bids will be received for the following District No. 232, Wendell, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. November 30 and November 6, 1989.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
 The Trustee, under the terms of the Trust Deed recorded in the office of the Beneficiary, hereby objects to sell the property as provided in said Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby.

REPORTING DATE: October 22, 1989
RECORDING NUMBER: EST 776828
DATE: October 23, 1989

FOUND DOGS
 1. Lab X, brown, male pup.
 2. Cocker/Pinner X, to male pup.
 3. Lab female, pup.
 4. Shetland X, black and brown, female pup.
 5. Shetland X, black and brown, female pup.
 6. German Shorthair, brown & white spayed.
 7. German Shorthair, brown & white spayed.
 8. Terrier X, blonde female.

DESCRIPTION OF THE TRUST DEED:
 GRANTOR: Alan W. McInroy and Geneva L. McInroy
 DATE: February 1, 1989
 RECORDING DATE: October 22, 1989
 RECORDING NUMBER: EST 776828

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY:
 Property described as set forth in Exhibit A, attached hereto and incorporated by reference herein, and as to which the Seller is the owner.

DEMOLITION AND REMOVAL OF THE JAIL CELL BLOCK FLOOR
 The Fourth Floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse building was the County Jail. This contract calls for the removal of the Jail Cells and the proper disposal of all demolished work.

1985 NISSAN 4X4
 Power steering, power windows, cruise control, ABS, leather interior, excellent condition.
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 733-0000

N.F.L. box scores			
Washington Redskins			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
Los Angeles Raiders			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
San Francisco			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
Los Angeles Raiders			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
San Francisco			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
Los Angeles Raiders			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

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San Francisco			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
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N.F.L. box scores			
Los Angeles Raiders			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
San Francisco			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
Los Angeles Raiders			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
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N.F.L. box scores			
San Francisco			
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N.F.L. box scores			
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N.F.L. box scores			
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San Francisco	3	7	0-34
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N.F.L. box scores			
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San Francisco	3	7	0-34
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N.F.L. box scores			
San Francisco			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
Los Angeles Raiders			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
San Francisco			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
Los Angeles Raiders			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
San Francisco			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
Los Angeles Raiders			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
San Francisco			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
Los Angeles Raiders			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
San Francisco			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

N.F.L. box scores			
Los Angeles Raiders			
Opponent	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	3	7	0-34
Los Angeles Raiders	2	7	0-34

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 Thurs., Nov. 9 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 (NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED)

Auction Calendar

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 P.M.
 Auction House
 CONSIGNMENTS - ESTATES - MISG
 Classified Sunday, Wednesday, Friday
CARLSON'S AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1989
 BOBENORF ESTATE - VERMONTING OOODS - BOISE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1989
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS
 PATTERSONS AUCTION SERVICE - BOISE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1989
 WILFRED & MARY BARGA - FARM EQUIPMENT, MOTOR HOME, COLLECTIBLES - JEROME
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1989
 PATTENSONS AUCTION SERVICE - BOISE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1989
 LEONARD KENNISON ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - TOOLS - SHOEHORN
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1989
 PARROTTS COURT AUCTION SERVICE - BOISE
ADVERTISING - NOVEMBER 3
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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The Times-News Classifieds
 733-0626

Announcements-Selected offers

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: On this auction, is North's double for penalties or for takeout?

ANSWER: In the old days, this type of double was always for penalties...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade and I bid two hearts. Dealer now bids two no-trump...

ANSWER: Since she's Dayton, Ohio she will be a good hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade and I bid two hearts. Dealer now bids two no-trump...

ANSWER: The delayed jump is considered highly injunctive but non-forcing...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one no-trump and I bid two hearts. What's my best action with this hand?

ANSWER: You should bid 2NT. This is a good hand for a 2NT bid.

003 Special Notices 9th Annual C.S.I. Harvest Festival

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosure, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action.

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Overaters Anonymous Needed: One to cover Glens Ferry area and one for Eden, Hazelton and Mardou area.

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007 Jobs of Interest 2 positions: General mechanics & service station attendant, relocate.

ANSWER: I would bid three spades, forcing partner to game.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens a strong two hearts, and next hand bids two spades.

ANSWER: Your double is a suggestion, not a command.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one club, and I bid one heart.

ANSWER: The delayed jump is considered highly injunctive but non-forcing...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one no-trump and I bid two hearts.

ANSWER: You should bid 2NT. This is a good hand for a 2NT bid.

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BUILDING INSPECTOR The City of Jerome, Idaho is accepting applications for the position of Building Inspector.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS 001 Floors 050 Furnished Houses

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FARMERS' MARKET 020 Fertilizer & Top Soil 021 Farm Seed

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007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

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RECREATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE FARMERS' MARKET

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE GOODING AREA THE Times-News is in need of a motor route driver in the Gooding area.

RED TAG SALE EVERY CAR & TRUCK SLASHED IN PRICE HURRY SALE ENDS OCT. 31

Cactus Pete's WANTS YOU! Bus Drivers, Cooks, Dishwashers, Floor Cleaners, Kennel Writers, Kitchens, Liners, Coat Checkers, Gift Shop Clerks, General Store Stocker/Checker, Room Attendants, Security Officer

007 Jobs of Interest 2 positions: General mechanics & service station attendant, relocate.

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

054-125

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Lower 1 bdrm apt with apt. \$225 month plus deposit. Call 733-6052.

Two 2 bdrm upstairs apt with aprs. Laundry facility. Available \$300 month plus deposit. Call 734-9032.

2 car 2 bdrm, \$275, near Lynwood Mall in TF. Carpet, laundry facility, low utility bills. Call 934-4216 ovns.

Studio & 1 bedroom, including hot water, stainless steel, & water, some furnishings. Colonial Apartments, 403 St. N., 733-8993. If no answer call 733-4230.

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

854 Quincy
1 and 2 bdrms
Family community
Call Bernice
734-6600
P.M.S.I.

055 Roommates Wanted

M/F to share spacious home. Rooms \$1381 8/11 5/11 5/11

056 Rooms For Rent

Room for rent, close to CSI, for student, non-smoker/only. Rent \$150. 733-8627

057 Rental Motor Homes

14x70 ft., 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, stove, range, VWD hookup, gas heat, no pets. \$300 + tax. Skyline Park. Call 733-4607.

058 Office & Business Rental

A1834. Prime office space available ranging from 300 to 1800 sq. ft. Quality location. Call for information. 734-5558.

059 Rental Motor Homes

14x70 ft., 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, stove, range, VWD hookup, gas heat, no pets. \$300 + tax. Skyline Park. Call 733-4607.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
Rent 1/2 m. 733-6053

Sale or Rent: 6400 sq ft. warehouse, heated, insulated, dock, 24 hr. security, 122,300 sq ft. 733-3656.

061 Warehouse & Storage Rental

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
Rent 1/2 m. 733-6053

Sale or Rent: 6400 sq ft. warehouse, heated, insulated, dock, 24 hr. security, 122,300 sq ft. 733-3656.

062 Wanted to Rent

CSI instructor and now wife and family need LARGE, clean, 3+ bedroom home immediately. References. Call 734-4858.

063 Mobile Home Space

Nice adult park, close to college and shopping center. Can accommodate trailer. Call 734-4858.

064 Miscellaneous For Sale

125 gallon aquarium and stand, a fish and accessories. \$1600/lot. 733-7554.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1989 Star NX-2400 program. New! \$1000. Call 733-6052.

1989 Star NX-2400 program. New! \$1000. Call 733-6052.

068 Wanted to Buy

Motorcycle trailer or 6' x 8' enclosed trailer. Call 733-6052.

069 Antiques

An unusual collection of antiques for the book this week at the Kiasia Furniture Auction, Tuesday, Nov. 7, 10-11 AM. Call 734-2023.

070 Musical Instruments

Brand new Fender Strat electric guitar whod shell. Call 733-6052.

071 Office Equipment

RCA color video camera & VCR, deluxe model, \$800. Call 324-4257 nfr 6.

072 Wanted to Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver, pocket watches, silver. Call 733-6052.

073 Home Entertainment

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting! Call 733-6052.

074 Appliances

Washer/dryer, new, heavy duty. \$550. Call 733-6052.

075 Furniture & Carpets

Reassembled carpet-matic, complete, all parts work. \$400. Call 733-4657.

076 Furniture & Carpets

Reassembled carpet-matic, complete, all parts work. \$400. Call 733-4657.

081 Furniture & Carpets

A bed davon with ironing cabinet, like new. \$200. Call 733-6052.

082 Pats & Supplies

Found: female, long hair, Sheltie, 3 month old. Call 733-6052.

083 Building Materials

Lumber & Paint
Paint supplies
Call 733-6052.

084 Tools

10 & 12 inch radial arm table saw. \$200. Call 733-6052.

085 Garage Sales

500 records, 1 stereo CD, 150 Elm. 15. 734-9204.

086 Firewood

FREE REMOVAL & FIREWOOD. Call 734-4776.

087 Lawn & Garden

Need yard care assistance or professional pruning. Call 733-6052.

088 Apples

Orchard Flesher
Red Delicious & Romas
Bring Own Containers.

089 Apples

Orchard Flesher
Red Delicious & Romas
Bring Own Containers.

090 Pats & Supplies

AKC Maltese puppies, \$350. Call 733-6052.

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Bring Own Containers.

090 Pats & Supplies

AKC Maltese puppies, \$350. Call 733-6052.

102 Cattle

Dan Wright Livestock
Call 733-6052.

103 Dairy Equipment

Complete milking, cooling & grain system, including pump, silage chopper, etc. Call 733-6052.

104 Horses

AAA Palomino mare; AA Sorrel mare, both in foal. Call 733-6052.

105 Horse Equipment

1979 Triple 3, single axle, 2-horse, fully enclosed, 21700. Call 934-4964.

106 Sheep/Goats

12, eligible to register, Suffolk ewe/lamb, average weight 135 lbs. Call 733-6052.

107 Poultry & Rabbits

18 breeding does and capes with kids. Call 736-9945.

108 Sheep/Goats

12, eligible to register, Suffolk ewe/lamb, average weight 135 lbs. Call 733-6052.

109 Poultry & Rabbits

18 breeding does and capes with kids. Call 736-9945.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

18 breeding does and capes with kids. Call 736-9945.

111 Poultry & Rabbits

18 breeding does and capes with kids. Call 736-9945.

112 Irrigation

1200 feet of 8 inch & 1500 feet of 12 inch capped PVC pipe. Call 733-6052.

113 Farm Work Wanted

4-bolton plow, Call 737-4600 or 326-4489.

114 Farm Implements

8 1/2 Ford tractor, with comp. no. 11659. 834-8138.

115 Farm Work Wanted

4-bolton plow, Call 737-4600 or 326-4489.

116 Farm Implements

8 1/2 Ford tractor, with comp. no. 11659. 834-8138.

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119 Farm Work Wanted

4-bolton plow, Call 737-4600 or 326-4489.

120 Farm Implements

8 1/2 Ford tractor, with comp. no. 11659. 834-8138.

121 Balsa & Marine Items

1985 16' Sunrunner in-board motor, 140 hp motor, w/ trailer. Call 878-3277.

122 Sporting Goods

4 x 8 Brunswick skis, complete with accessories. Call 733-6052.

123 Guns & Rifles

Ruger 25.06 with 3 x 9 scope. \$1000. Call 733-6052.

124 Snow Yellies

1984 Safari 4x4; 1982 Shari 4x4; long track, low miles. Call 733-6052.

125 Trailer Trailers

1970 Kfm trailer, 16' cloops 6, good condition. \$1200. Call 734-8676.

126 Trailer Trailers

1970 Kfm trailer, 16' cloops 6, good condition. \$1200. Call 734-8676.

127 Trailer Trailers

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144 Trailer Trailers

1970 Kfm trailer, 16' cloops 6, good condition. \$1200. Call 734-8676.

ROY RAYMOND'S

RED TAG SALE

EVERY CAR & TRUCK SLASHED IN PRICE

HURRY SALE ENDS OCT. 31

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

ROY RAYMOND'S

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. 733-5110

Readers set Abby straight on offer directions - D4

Jogging is supposed to be a fun form of exercise - D4

D

Avoid needless conflict: follow ground rules

You're talking with someone you love and suddenly things go wrong that just moments before were going right. If you look close, you might discover acts of inconsideration, disrespect, or hostility that became obstacles in the smooth flow of a loving relationship.

You and those you love may have certain negative styles of expressing yourselves that can often interfere when you try to talk, share feelings, and solve problems together. Unfortunately, you may not be aware of those styles and the havoc they can wreak on a relationship.

By following sound ground rules for talking together, it is possible to short-

JoAnn Larsen



From left, Betsy Florence, Debbie Walsh-Malone and Debbie McDonald star in a 90-minute videotape workout available locally

Local aerobics enthusiast does own video

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Using modern video technology, local resources and some marketing savvy, Twin Falls aerobics enthusiast Debbie Walsh-Malone is working to make fitness more accessible to more of the Magic Valley.

Walsh-Malone, who has taught aerobics for three years in Twin Falls, is the instructor, choreographer and producer of a 90-minute exercise video now available locally.

"The idea occurred to her about a year ago. 'People had told me they wanted to come to class, but they couldn't fit it into their schedules,' she recalls. She also realized the appeal of exercise videos. 'If there are videos on the market, why not have a local one with local people?'"

The result is "HI N-R-G" (High Energy): a 90-minute videotape workout. The video

'People had told me they wanted to come to class, but they couldn't fit it into their schedules. If there are videos on the market, why not have one with local people?'

- Debbie Walsh-Malone

is a local production; it was filmed in Walsh-Malone's backyard by her husband, Karl; the photo on the label was done by local photographer Tom Miksel.

With Walsh-Malone as instructor, the film also features Betsy Florence, Twin Falls and Debbie McDonald, Eden. All three are mothers; all juggle responsibilities for home, family, job and community

and a desire to keep in shape.

On the video's label, Walsh-Malone explains: "Actresses and models we are not! The purpose of this tape is to let you know that any age is the right time to start exercising. I started in my early thirties after five children. Having dropped four sizes, I can now wear 15 topsize."

As a child, Walsh-Malone watched as her mother exercised with fitness pioneer Jack LaLanne. As an adult, Walsh-Malone taught country swing dance before joining the aerobics craze.

By her mid-thirties, she had given birth to five children — and realized her family history included diabetes, heart disease and arthritis. That was when she started taking her fitness more seriously.

Today Walsh-Malone is a trim, attractive woman and an enthusiastic instructor who teaches six 90-minute aerobics classes each week. For the video, she adapted her class routines so the workout could be done in

minimal space, and purchased the rights to special "re-mix" music available for this type of project.

The video begins with a ten-minute warm-up. Then there's 24 minutes of high intensity aerobics, followed by a five-minute cool-down.

Next is a 50-minute conditioning segment for body shaping, with hand-held weights (one to five pounds) and a broomstick-size pole. Ending the program is a five-minute cool-down/stretch.

The 90-minute program can be used in whole or in segments, says Walsh-Malone. Joggers and walkers may want to use the warm-up, conditioning and cool-down/stretch as a supplement to their time on the track. The warm-up and aerobics may precede a workout in the weight-room.

As an aerobics instructor, Walsh-Malone lacks formal training or certification; she

• See VIDEO on Page D2

Bush veto incenses rape victim who sought abortion

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — When Cecilia "Cecil" Teschler read that President Bush had vetoed a bill allowing Medicaid to pay for abortions for victims of rape or incest, she was, in her own words, "aghast."

"I could not sit by," she says. Teschler, married 18 years and the mother of two sons, wrote a three-page letter to Bush condemning his actions.

Teschler, who lives in the country east of Castleford, is not a member of any abortion rights group. In fact, she says she is against abortion in most cases.

But 20 years ago this month, Teschler was robbed, beaten, raped and nearly killed. Weeks later, she learned she was pregnant, and she sought an abortion. The experience gave her a new definition of "pro-life."

"You learn an appreciation of life," she says. "I've had 40 in July and I love my birthdays because I never thought I'd live past 19."

That's how old Teschler was on Oct. 6, 1969, when she was working with her dad at a carryout-business he had just bought months before in a notoriously rough section of Columbus, Ohio. Two men came in, bought guns and left.

It was bowling night for Teschler's father, and after he had left the store, the same men returned. One pulled a gun and told Teschler the store was being robbed. "The men hit her on the top and the back of her head. 'I've got a dent in my skull,' she says now.

During the robbery, she recalls, another man whom her assailants apparently knew came in. They asked him to get what he wanted and leave. Meanwhile,

"blood was pouring down my head," she says. Teschler's attackers took her out of the store at gunpoint. Soon after, she was raped by the two assailants and another man.

"All this time I had a gun pointed at my head," she says. "They called me every filthy name in the book, and they discussed whether they should kill me."

Teschler believes she was allowed to live only because one of her attackers took a liking to her during the two-hour ordeal. "He said he didn't want me to get killed," she says.

Dropped off by her attackers in a neighborhood where residents "were" way of constant crime, Teschler was told by several people they were going to call the police if she didn't leave the area. Finally, however, someone let her in and she was able to call her father and the police.

She reported the rape to police that night, but she didn't tell her parents of the sexual assault until she learned of her pregnancy.

On the night of the rape, she was taken to a Catholic hospital. There, she says, no one offered to perform a dilation and curettage that would have prevented a later abortion, and she didn't know enough to ask for the procedure.

"I was so dumb," she says. "Something could have been done about it that night, but I didn't know."

Teschler found out four or five weeks later she was pregnant. "In 1969, abortion was illegal," she says. "The only way to get an abortion that was legal was to find a lawyer."

Her family paid the \$500 it cost to retain a lawyer.

• See VICTIM on Page D2



Times-News photo/ANNE BALESTRINI

Rape victim Cecilia Teschler is angry at Bush for veto

Looking good

Bermudas chic for this fall
The Baltimore Evening Sun

PARIS — As the fashion press spends brisk fall days indoors pondering the spring, designer collections, outside on the streets women are putting style into action. And the Parisian street fashions of this year will surely fascinate American women next year — at least the smart dressers who believe in chic, comfort and class.

This fall, the must-have for every young woman in Paris is a pair of bermuda shorts in a wide-wale corduroy of olive, khaki or brown. These shorts walk all the way from the Sorbonne on Rue de l'Ecole to the trendy boutiques and cafes on Boulevard St. Germain. What makes this look more sophisticated than

the American original is the hosiery that accompanies the shorts — French women wear opaque, matching, cotton tights for an unbroken line of color.

Some women choose tiny knit shorts over black tights with a properly cut jacket. Women wearing bermudas top them with classic blazer styles or cropped, military-inspired jackets with lots of pockets and buttons. Another, more casual topper is a cable-knit sweater in beige, brown or gray.

Women over 30 want more length than the Bermuda crowd: Many are wearing pant suits in wool gabardine or other fine blends of wool, silk and cashmere. The suits are lovely and not mannish in the least; jackets are cut close to the body, and pants usually hit

• See LOOK on Page D2

Quick takes

Check this logo for health

By the Los Angeles Times

SEAL OF APPROVAL — If you're like most people, you probably have trouble simply assimilating all the nutrition information that's out there. Even if you've figured out just how much fat, fiber and folic acid you should and shouldn't be eating, the next step — determining what foods to include in your diet — can be even more daunting. Now, the American Heart Association (AHA) is attempting to help.

Starting next February, the AHA will give its stamp of approval — designated by a distinctive logo (a heart with a check mark in it) — to processed foods that meet its criteria for sodium, fat and cholesterol

content. Food companies must submit their products for analysis by nutritional scientists before they can print the logo on their labels. The program will start with five food categories — margarines and spreads, shortenings and oils, frozen dinners and entrees, canned and frozen vegetables, and crackers. The AHA plans to expand the program to other categories in the future.

The program, known as HeartGuide, is not without critics, according to Health magazine, that fears the HeartGuide seal will lead consumers to believe that an individual food rather than the whole diet will help prevent heart disease. To avoid misconceptions, the HeartGuide program will include paid informational advertising and supplemental nutritional information

• See QUICK on Page D2

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Exercise class registration continues

TWIN FALLS — The city-sponsored exercise class, "Bodies in Motion" continues registration at the Robert Stuart Junior High gym. The class will be held from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The holiday season is seven weeks long and is \$25 per person or \$35 per couple. All ages and fitness levels are invited to attend. The class is taught by IDEA certified instructor Jacqui Schneiderman. For more information call Jacqui at 733-4796.

Teleconference on aging Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A teleconference on "Successful Aging: Overcoming Barriers to Nutrition and Health" is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor. The teleconference is sponsored by the Idaho Dairy Council and the Idaho Successful Aging Coalition. For more information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Childbirth course starts Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in December will begin Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Caregivers class begins Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has scheduled a new program of classes for those who provide care or give assistance to a family member of a friend in the home.

Classes teaching the basics of caregiving, will be offered weekly beginning Thursday and continuing through Nov. 30. The class meets from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and the fee for all four sessions is \$20. Pre-registration is required. To register, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Aerobics, tumbling offered in Jerome

JEROME — Following aerobics and tumbling programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the specified dates or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the recreation district. To register, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District office at 229 East First.

Sarah Grill is the instructor for this aerobic class offered at 9 a.m. The class will begin today, and will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The fee is \$18 for six weeks.

The second session of the 4 p.m. aerobics class instructed by Tammy Boer, who just completed a comprehensive IDEA fitness seminar in Nashville, Tenn., will begin today. Class will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the aerobic center, 202 East Main. The fee is \$18 for six weeks and pre-registration is required.

Suzie Homan is the instructor for the senior citizen aerobic class. All exercises are done to music and are held at 11 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, beginning today. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. The fee is \$10.

The Pee-Wee Tumbling class is offered to children 3 years old through kindergarten at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Jefferson School cafeteria. Kim Woodbury is the instructor for this 6-week class beginning Wednesday. The fee is \$5. Pre-registration is required. Class is limited to 12 participants.

Flu clinics set for Jerome County

JEROME — The Jerome Public Health Department has set the dates for the Flu Clinic in Jerome County. Shots will be \$5 each. If you have any questions, please call 324-7566. The schedule is as follows:

- From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Eden Senior Citizens Center.
- From 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 6 at the Jerome County Courthouse Conference Room.
- From 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

CSI offers ski tuning workshop soon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division is offering a Ski Tuning Workshop from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 7 and Nov. 9 in room 116 of the Canyon Building. The fee is \$5 and instructor Claude Hinkle will cover binding maintenance and adjusting, ski maintenance, base repairs, hot waxing, filing and other ski-care techniques. For more information or to pre-register, call 734-0269.

Ear infections in children need close watch

By The Washington Post

For children under age 3 the infection can progress to a serious point before it's recognized by a parent.

The symptoms of otitis media are earache, a sense of pressure and blockage in the ear, muffled hearing and sometimes a fever. You can question your children to see if they are experiencing these symptoms and observe them for signs of discomfort — usually tugging or rubbing the affected ear.

The infection is easily treatable.

Video

Continued from Page D1

says she keeps up-to-date by reading constantly, by regularly asks her classes what they want and need, and by constantly updating and changing routines to meet these needs.

She calls her style "high-intensity, low impact" aerobics. "No jarring on the lower back or knees, but intense, fast moves," she says.

The video's instructors are well-able to perform Walsh-Malone's routine of bourey, fast-paced exercises; some moves may be hard for the first-time exerciser, the elderly and the overweight to follow. The cardinal rule of low-impact aerobics is that one foot always be on the

ground; some of the moves demonstrated here seem too stressful to fit that definition.

"Work out according to your own pace," Walsh-Malone advises. In the video, she leads exercisers in monitoring their heart rates to keep them in the "target" zone. First-timers should also "watch and listen carefully," she says, and quit if they are unable to talk or feel dizzy.

"I have never had an injury in my class," says Walsh-Malone. She attributes that perfect record to the warm-ups, cool-downs and frequent heart-rate checks during each class. She also requires participants have their doctor's permission for the workouts.

Video is a different way of teaching at-home exercisers. They not follow instructions, may wear improper footwear, may not have their doctor's permission. But Walsh-Malone isn't worried about those liabilities. "People will work out as hard as their living rooms as they would at class," she says.

Walsh-Malone hopes to do other videos in the future. She also dreams of working as a personal exercise instructor, providing one-on-one, at-home fitness coaching.

Walsh-Malone's video (\$22) is available at Venon Jewelry and Idaho Arts, Donnelly Sports, Sports Country, Pro-Fit, Made in Idaho and Video West.

Last spring, a preliminary edition of "Hi-N-R-G" failed to meet Walsh-Malone's expectations; those who purchased that video can trade it on a new edition by contacting her at P.O. Box 1092, Twin Falls, 83303.

This time, a portion of the video's proceeds will benefit Jory May and the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund. For each video sold, Walsh-Malone will donate a dollar to each of those two fund-raising efforts.

"I hope the video encourages more people to be active and to exercise regularly," Walsh-Malone says. "Interest in fitness is not a fad, it is a movement. It is here to stay."

Look

mid-calf for a fluid, well-fitted look.

Italian designers break out bold colors for 1990

The Associated Press

MILAN, Italy. — After many a drab season, Italian designers are bursting out in color again for the

spring and summer of 1990.

For the new ready-to-wear collections being shown this week, Milanese designers have looked beyond the city's shades of gray, black and brown to the bright colors of a Mediterranean holiday: sea blue, pine green, orange, lemon, coral and fuchsia.

No one is better at the color game than Gianni Versace, who despite more than 10 years in said Milan has never lost the hot-blooded flare of his native Calabria, in southern Italy.

Versace, who presented his new collection Sunday evening, went all out with his palette for next year's

warmer weather, combining a multitude of shades into beautiful silk prints for skirts, pants, jackets and dresses alike. His eye-printed jump suits in posh silk fabric are sure to be a big hit this summer.

The daring shape of his clothes and his penchant for theatrical styles has made him a favorite.

Quick

for product labels emphasizing the importance of overall diet. For more information, contact your local AHA office.

Blowdryers can cause death by electrocution

If you blow-dry your hair in the bathroom, take care. According to the U.C. Berkeley Wellness Letter about 30 Americans, mostly children, are electrocuted each year in accidents involving a blow dryer. Typically, a plugged-in dryer falls into a bathtub, while someone is bathing, which can be fatal even if the switch is in the "off" position.

Since Oct. 1, 1987, safety standards set by Underwriters Laboratories, have required that new hair dry-

ers be designed so they won't produce a dangerous shock if they fall in water when the power switch is "off." Some of the most recent models also have a feature that will protect you from shocks when a dryer that's turned on falls in water.

Even with a dryer that complies with the new safety standards, be sure to follow recommended safety precautions: never use it near a full sink or tub, always unplug and store it after use and if you do drop it in water, be sure to unplug it before retrieving it. If you have a hair dryer made before October, 1987, and have young children, you may want to find out whether you're allergic to the chemical compounds used in the rubber of many athletic shoes, advises Alexander Fisher, M.D., clinical professor of dermatol-

ogy at New York University School of Medicine. The culprit can be isolated via a patch test, in which a doctor applies each of the chemicals to a spot on your back, then checks for reactions after 24- and 48-hour periods. What should you do if you test positive? Give up exercise all together? Probably not necessary, says Fisher. Just a few days of not wearing the sneakers will clear up the irritation for most athletes, although some may need to switch to a different brand of shoes. Once you know which chemical you're allergic to, you can write to manufacturers' research departments to find out if they use that chemical in their shoes, says Fisher.

Sneaker allergies not just an athlete's excuse

What sounds like the perfect excuse not to exercise — "Oh, I'm allergic to my sneakers" — may in fact be the truth, according to Self magazine.

If you have what appears to be an incredibly stubborn case of athlete's foot that doesn't clear up after using antifungal creams and lotions, you may want to find out whether you're allergic to the chemical compounds used in the rubber of many athletic shoes, advises Alexander Fisher, M.D., clinical professor of dermatol-

ogy at New York University School of Medicine. The culprit can be isolated via a patch test, in which a doctor applies each of the chemicals to a spot on your back, then checks for reactions after 24- and 48-hour periods. What should you do if you test positive? Give up exercise all together? Probably not necessary, says Fisher. Just a few days of not wearing the sneakers will clear up the irritation for most athletes, although some may need to switch to a different brand of shoes. Once you know which chemical you're allergic to, you can write to manufacturers' research departments to find out if they use that chemical in their shoes, says Fisher.

Victim

Continued from Page D1

She had to obtain signed statements from three physicians, a gynecologist and her family doctor. They testified that having the baby would do Teschler more harm than obtaining an abortion.

Teschler's family was poor, and it took them years to pay off the \$2,000 to \$3,000 they borrowed and find her abortion, she says. Knowing that many women are in the same situation two decades later is what prompted Teschler to speak out against Bush's veto.

"It's easy for someone like Bush to get a bullet while someone else, like me, has to live with the consequences of a veto," she says. "But he doesn't know what it's like to be poor."

Teschler says she feels Bush's veto of the Medicaid bill is a prelude to further crackdowns on abortion. A vote to override the veto in the House of Representatives last week fell 51 votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

"Sooner or later, it's going to be illegal," she says. "I feel it in my bones."

If that happens, she contends, "Poor women might as well just hang it up." Women who want abortions would be forced into getting

them by any means possible, and those with less money would be in greater danger of falling prey to abortions that could leave them sterile or even dead, she says.

"I would hate to see us regress to the days when women died on the table or in back alleys," she says.

"I don't believe in abortion as birth control," she notes. "I think that's wrong."

But in a case such as hers, Teschler says she believes it is justified. "Why should I have to suffer nine more months?" she asks. "I suffered enough. It would have been carrying a child made of hate, not of love. That's against the laws of nature." God didn't intend children to be conceived that way, she adds.

Teschler says she feels the United States' lax attitude toward crime means those who seek abortions after rape or incest are often considered worse offenders than the men who perpetrated the crime.

"Rape in this country is treated as a slap on the wrist," she says. "How many men get caught? And if they do get caught, their wrists get slapped."

"Women in this country really suffer," she adds. "The laws were

changed.

• Avoid questions that don't have real answers. "Why are you always so rude?" or "Why do you always just think of yourself?"

• Speak for yourself, not for other people. "You don't believe that."

• Keep the sounds of love in your voice. "Let me help you." "Excuse me." "I'll do it." "Please." "Thank you." "Pardon me." "Use mine."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1

they can't help it." Your father is such an idiot!"

• Avoid evaluating and labeling others' behavior according to your subjective measuring standards. "You're too sensitive" (negative) (disorganized) (talkative) (conventional) (wispy-washy)."

• Agree on a statute of limitations on the past - no crimes can be brought up that are more than a week old. If you're dissatisfied with someone's behavior, talk only about the present behavior - that's the only behavior that can possibly be

changed.

• Avoid questions that don't have real answers. "Why are you always so rude?" or "Why do you always just think of yourself?"

• Speak for yourself, not for other people. "You don't believe that."

• Keep the sounds of love in your voice. "Let me help you." "Excuse me." "I'll do it." "Please." "Thank you." "Pardon me." "Use mine."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

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Briefly

Speech problems topic in Jerome

JEROME — Cherie Suter will give a presentation on detecting and managing speech problems when the Jerome Democratic Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Fillmore St. Women interested in joining the club are invited to attend. For more information, contact Lorna at 324-2292.

Garden group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet on Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon, 1859 Kimberly Road. Mary Ann Beikman of The Homestead will present the program.

Career directions class begins soon

TWIN FALLS — "The Next Shift," a short course to determine individual career interests, current and future job market conditions and what is needed to compete for jobs will begin Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 735-0070.

Meet looks at chemical alternatives

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on "Alternatives to Chemical Uses" will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday in room 113 of the Shields Building of the College of Southern Idaho. Instructor Bob Stroberg will outline the insecticides and planters that are sprayed and the chemicals used. He'll also discuss sensible, affordable and available alternatives to the cuisine practiced in most homes. Fee for the class is \$8. For more information or to pre-register call 734-0269.

Desert Art Guild meets Thursday

HEYBURN — The Desert Art Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 18th and J Street. A baby sitter will be present, and a program on drawing and painting a portrait will be given. All interested people are welcome.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Wrestling for youth, low impact aerobics offered

JEROME — The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the specified dates. To register, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District office at 229 E. First.

A youth and pre-teen wrestling program will be offered for all boys, second through sixth grade. Participants are invited to register for the wrestling program sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District. All ages will meet together at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the junior high school wrestling room.

Judy Martens is the instructor for the three-day-a-week aerobics sessions, to begin at noon on Nov. 6 at the Aerobics Center, 202 East Main in Jerome. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$18 for a six-week session held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A low impact aerobics class will be designed for those who prefer a slower paced aerobic workout with more stretching and toning included than a regular aerobics class. Michelle Lewis is the instructor for this class to be held at noon on Tuesday and Thursday at the Aerobics Center, 202 East Main.

A mini-aerobics class for kids will be instructed by Sue Hyman and will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday at the Aerobics Center. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session and is scheduled to begin Nov. 6 or when 10 have registered.

A youth tumbling course which in-

cludes—curwheels—rolls—headstands—mini-trampoline, balance beam and many other stunts to help improve flexibility, balance and coordination is set for kids first through fourth grade. Class will begin at 3 p.m. Nov. 8 and will be held at the Jefferson School Cafeteria. The fee is \$5 for six weeks and Kin Woodbury is the instructor.

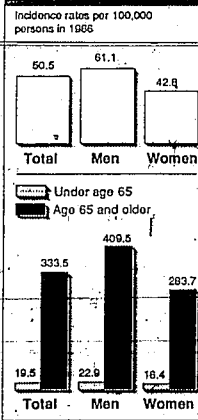
A porcelain doll class will provide the opportunity for you to make a porcelain doll of your choice and is planned for participants 13 years and older. LaVisa Burnham will be the instructor and class will be limited to 6 participants. The fee is \$12 plus materials and pre-registration is required. Class will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

An afternoon quilting class will be offered from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons and will be instructed by Lora Ohlenschlaen. Class will begin when 10 participants have registered. Participants can work on their own quilts or projects or Ohlenschlaen will help you choose a project to begin on and help you through the steps necessary to complete your project. Beginners as well as experienced quilters are welcome. The fee is \$10 plus materials.

A holiday home artistry workshop will consist of constructing a 8-inch willow wreath, under the direction of the Mr. Florist staff. High quality products such as dried and silk flowers, eucalyptus, baby breath and ribbon will be used. Class will begin when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$3 plus materials.

Colon cancer rising, but fatalities falling

Cancer of the Colon



ATLANTA (AP) — Deaths from colon and rectal cancer, diseases that kill about 55,000 Americans a year, are highest along an unexplained line from Maine to Iowa, U.S. cancer specialists said.

The National Cancer Institute Control reported that the highest mortality rates from colorectal cancer occurred in the Northeast and the eastern north-central states — from Maine with a death rate of 25.8 per 100,000 people in 1986, south to Maryland, with 27.2; across to Iowa, with 24.8; and in virtually every state in between.

The District of Columbia had the nation's highest mortality rate at 32.1.

Nationwide, the mortality rate from colorectal cancer has been declining and is now 23.1 per 100,000; 55,811 Americans died of the disease in 1986, the CDC said.

In the Northeast, only in Connecticut or 24.3; Delaware at 23.8; and Vermont at 22.4 had colorectal cancer death rates below 25 per 100,000. Other high rates were New Hampshire, 26.1; Massachusetts, 26.3; New York, 27.3; New Jersey, 27.1; Rhode Island, 28.7; Pennsylvania, 26.6; Ohio, 26.4; Indiana, 25.9; and Illinois, 25.6.

Wyoming had the lowest rate at 16.2, the Atlanta-based CDC reported.

The pattern — more cancer deaths in the Northeast, fewer in the West — resembles one researchers have already seen in heart disease, but they don't know why, said Dr. Robert A. Hahn, a CDC cancer researcher.

"We don't know enough about the risk factors or their distribution to say why that region is one with the highest rates," Hahn said. "We doubt it's just a matter of physical environment, but we just don't know."

While few risk factors for colorectal cancer "have been firmly established," evidence points to high-fat diets as risky and suggests that fruits and vegetables may help protect against the disease, the CDC said.

Obesity and a high-calorie lifestyle also may increase the risk, while exercise may lower it, the CDC added.

Approximately 145,000 colorectal cancer cases are diagnosed in the United States each year, Hahn estimated.

Colorectal cancer accounted for 12 percent of all cancer deaths in the United States in 1986. Incidence of the disease has risen in recent years, from a rate of 49.3 cases per 100,000 Americans in 1979 to 50.5 in 1986, Hahn said.

But the mortality rate has dropped, from 24.8 deaths per 100,000 in 1979 to 23.1 in 1986. "Detection of disease at an earlier stage might account for some of the increase in survival," the CDC said. "Stool blood screening ... (a) non-invasive and relatively inexpensive technique, appears to detect a higher proportion of colorectal cancers at earlier stages."

The CDC also noted that "colorectal cancer is primarily a cancer of the older population." The median age of diagnosis from 1982-86 was 71 years for cancer of the colon and 69 for rectal cancer.

Only three in 100,000 30-to-34-year-olds developed colorectal cancer, compared to 532 in 100,000 in the 85-and-older category. The case rate in 1986 was 61 per 100,000 for men, compared with 43 per 100,000 for women.

St. Laurent plays catch up with new fashion selections

The Washington Post

PARIS — Sometimes the fashion business gets so far ahead of itself, the seasons catch up. Take the collections being shown here for women to wear next spring. It's Indian summer in Paris, and the buyers would be happy to turn in the trendy fall garb in their suitcases for the fall cooler items going down the runways. But the runway clothes won't be available for several months.

It was catch-up season as well at Yves Saint Laurent, where the designer challenged himself to take some favorite themes from the past and make them more timely. He's entitled. A lot of the ideas he sent down the runway in renewed versions Wednesday he had introduced over his more than 20 years in business. Now he is using his muscle to tone them up, make them appropriate for today.

Of course, he has made sure that it's not possible to go to the attic, in most cases, and find something that might still be worthy from the first go-round. Everything is looser, easier, breezier than before — armholes

larger, construction softer, fabrics lighter. The few items really date the originals. But then you would hardly expect a designer to encourage a customer not to go shopping this year but to wear what has already been confined to the back of the closet or passed on from a friend.

Even as a holdout for wide shoulder, Saint Laurent sees less padding in jackets than he has in the past — but there is still enough to see the difference from the runway. His new safari jacket laces up the front on a diagonal.

Hats are bigger and, generally, the jewelry is bolder and the gold-metal lighter.

Saint Laurent has passed on many of the themes that have recurred in other designers' spring shows. But like some others, he has shown a few of his jackets with no pants at all.

And where others have gone for lingerie looks or transparent coverage for the bosom, Saint Laurent often goes for the bare. He likes the idea of a bare chest showing under a jacket — and puts his jackets on models with sizable chests to make his point.

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Readers set Abby straight on her poor sense of direction

DEAR ABBY: I take strong issue with your response to "Wrong-Way Housewife." Daily experience convinces me that a sense of direction is either inborn or not, on an individual basis. I have always had it — my husband has not. And lest you assume he is "slow-witted," he has an IQ exceeding 150 and was a high-ranking military officer in a position requiring exemplary map-reading skills. He also has an MBA. By his own admission, he has absolutely no sense of direction. He has striven all his life to overcome this failing, to no avail. This is a man who has the willpower of a bull and intelligence approaching genius level, so please don't tell him to "try harder."

— THE FAMILY NAVIGATOR IN SCOTTSDALE

DEAR ABBY: Usually you're right on course, but your answer to



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"Wrong-Way Housewife" was 180 degrees off course.

A sense of direction is a right-brain function, and some of us are more left-brained than right-brained. Case in point: My husband and our oldest son are very good at directions — they always know where north is and can get anywhere with no problem.

They both tend to be right-brained people. My younger son and I barely know left from right and find directions impossible to follow. We tend to be left-brained people. Abby, please be a little more sympa-

thetic to the ones who have this problem. It's no fun, believe me.
— WRONGWAY KENNEDY

DEAR ABBY: While I was driving, my wife awoke from a sound sleep to tell me that I had made a wrong turn!

I can get lost in a revolving door, but my wife has an uncanny sense of direction.

Those of us without it know that to get from getting lost is not, as you said, "Simply a matter of paying attention."

The fact of the matter is that many of us have to work twice as hard to get lost only half as often.

— REV. RAYMOND HOWE, ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, TUNKHANNOCK, PA.

DEAR ABBY: You should have checked with your experts before telling "Wrong-Way Housewife" that anyone can find his way if he just charts his course, then concentrates on staying on it.

A neuropsychologist would have probably told you that there are people who confuse left and right due to an inborn learning disability or a minor brain injury.

It's not a matter of intelligence, either. When I go to a large shopping mall and park my car in one of those enormous parking lots, I practically have to leave a trail of bread crumbs in order to get back to my car.

I am fairly bright; I'm a member of Mensa, Phi Beta Kappa and a champion contract bridge player.

— GETS LOST A LOT IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe you told "Wrong-Way Housewife" to

"try harder."

Abby, her problem could be the result of a minor accident, or even something she was born with — in which case, no amount of "trying" can help her.

It's like saying, "Abby, you could be a great opera singer, or a ballet dancer, or a gold medal Olympic winner, if you would just try harder."

Come on, Abigail, get real.

— DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: All right, I'll take my lumps. I said, "No one is born with a sense of direction," which I still think is true.

But I should have gone on to say that many people are born without one, due to a learning disability. So, give me a break, and give me a charitable "D minus" on that one.

Dear Abby's Cookbook is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (S&H included) to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

THE LIGHT TOUCH



by Curtis Smith

Maybe George Washington never told a lie, but he didn't fill out a tax return either.

Paying taxes to the government is feeding the hand that bites you.

Consider others' viewpoints. The worm, in his own opinion, is more important than the apple.

Confidence is going out to hunt Moby Dick with a shotgun and a jar of tarantulas.

Progress is always risky. You can't steal second base and keep your foot on first.

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Jogging should be a fun exercise

You've been searching for that perfect aerobic exercise and you've decided to give jogging a try. Before you begin, there are a few things you should know about keeping the fun in your fitness program.

Start out slowly; you don't have to run two miles your first day. In order to build endurance and stamina, start walking at a good clip. To gradually increase your fitness level, try walking fast, then alternate walking and



Los Angeles Times photo

This is a good stretch to do both before and after jogging.

Here is an excellent stretch to do before and after jogging. It stretches the leg muscles as well as the chest and front area of the shoulders.

- Stand with one foot in front of the other, feet wide apart. Be sure your toes are facing directly forward, especially the back leg. Bend your front knee so you're in a lunge position; press your back heel to the floor for a stretch in the calf.
- Once you're situated, clasp your

hands behind your torso; lift your arms for a comfortable stretch in the front of your shoulders.

- Hold the stretch for at least 30 seconds. Then switch sides. Repeat as desired.
- Before you start to jog, walk for a couple of minutes as a warm-up.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzerise. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

New vitamin guidelines released

By the Los Angeles Times

The National Research Council released the first revision of its nutritional guidelines, the Recommended Dietary Allowances, adding two new nutrients and encouraging smokers to get more vitamin C.

This represents the first update of the guidelines for nutritional adequacy in nearly a decade.

The 10th edition of the Recommended Dietary Allowances, or RDAs, which lists suggested intakes of 11 vitamins and seven minerals, also urges a greater consumption of calcium-rich foods during the growing years when bone development is at its peak.

It increased the RDA for the mineral to 1,200 milligrams for adolescents through age 24. The previous average-daily-intake of 1,200 mil-

ligrams was limited to youths under age 18.

The two new nutrients are vitamin K, which is noted for its role in normal blood clotting, and the trace mineral selenium, which may contribute to heart health when in adequate supply.

Because the vitamin C deficiency disease scurvy is rarely seen today, the RDA for the vitamin remained unchanged.

The five-member committee of nutrition experts, did, however, advise smokers to increase their consumption of citrus and other vitamin C-rich foods to include an additional 100 milligrams daily.

Based on data gathered in population studies in this country, reductions of six nutrients also were established in the 270-page report.

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Sun Valley Nordic skiing guide available free

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Cross Country Ski Association has recently published the latest edition of its trail map and guide to Nordic skiing in the Wood River and Sawtooth Valleys.

This year's new brochure-style format features a map showing the location and detail of each of the region's commercial and public ski trail systems comprising 150 kilometers of set track and skating lanes.

In addition, a schedule of local nordic events for

the 1989-90 season and addresses and phone numbers of all the area ski centers as well as retail shops specializing in nordic clothing and equipment are included.

The Guide is available free of charge and may be picked up at any cross country ski center or nordic shop in the Sun Valley area or directly from the Sun Valley Cross Country Ski Association, Box 1806A, Ketchum, ID 83340.

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- Prepared Childbirth Course • Wednesdays starting November 1, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in December. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- "Successful Aging: Overcoming Barriers to Nutrition & Health" • Wednesday, November 1, 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., MVRMC 2nd floor conference room.**
Teleconference focused for the health care professional. (Sponsored by the Idaho Dairy Council and the Idaho Successful Aging Coalition.) Call the MVRMC Senior Connection for further information at 737-2065.
- "Caregiving in the Family" • November 2, 9, 16 & 30 (Thursdays), 2 - 4 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
A 4-week course for family members or friends who give care in the home to others. Fee: \$20 (all session). Pre-registration required. Call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Advanced Cardiac Life Support • November 3 & 4, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Fee: Physicians \$100; Others \$80. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Employee Craft Fair • Tuesday, November 7, 8 - 4:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
- Community CPR Course • November 7 & 9, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 3rd south conference room.**
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Big Kids' Klub • Saturday, November 11, 10 - 11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Helps children adjust to a new baby brother or sister. Fee: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Free Blood Pressure Screenings in Our Emergency Department • Any Time of Day or Night. Just ask at the Emergency Department registrar's desk.**