

Buying the right skiwear — D1

Classified Your TV Center C4

East Germany: Mass departure — A7

The Sun newspaper masthead with logo, date (Monday, November 6, 1989), and price (35¢).

7 will be blamed in Lockerbie disaster

The Associated Press LONDON — Seven members of a Palestinian terrorist group will likely be named in a Scottish police report as being responsible for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, the Sunday Times of London said.



Sarah Edwards, left, Mildred Betts and Wash Edwards have a private family viewing of the memorial. They are related to Willie Edwards, killed in 1957 by the Klan.

Memorial honors victims of struggle for civil rights

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A generation after Medgar Evers and Martin Luther King Jr. were killed, the nation's first memorial to martyrs of the civil rights movement was dedicated Sunday as relatives expressed hope that young people will carry on the spirit of that turbulent era.

U.S.: Soviets need restraint

The Baltimore Sun WASHINGTON — The Bush administration served notice Sunday that its favorable attitude toward Soviet reforms could end in the event of a tough crackdown on growing Soviet freedoms.

Tuesday vote won't benefit Republicans

By Susan Page, New York Times Analysts WASHINGTON — The Orange Old Party probably won't be the leading force next year.

Horowitz dies at 85

By The Washington Post Vladimir Horowitz, the dynamic classical piano virtuoso whose performances had bedazzled cities and audiences since the early 1920s, died Sunday at his home in New York City after a heart attack. He was 85.

Military locked in battle at home over access to Western land

By ADINA IR GEWIRTZ States News Service WASHINGTON — The U.S. military hasn't faced action overseas since last year's Persian Gulf crisis, but it has been fighting hard to claim some land back home.

Court takes on peyote case

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon squabble over whether the constitutional right to religious freedom can stretch far enough to allow illegal drug use will be back before the nation's highest court Monday.

The case that's making an unusual second trip to the U.S. Supreme Court involves religious traditions substantially older than the U.S. Constitution itself.

The battle began after two members of the Native American Church were fired as town councilors at a Roseburg drug and alcohol treatment center because they had used peyote, a hallucinogenic drug, in religious ceremonies.

Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer sees unsettling implications in the idea of giving constitutional protection to drug use. Lawyers on the other side say the existence of an ancient religion could be at stake in the case.

Peyote, also known as mescal, comes from a small cactus that grows in Mexico and the southwestern United States. Indians have used it ceremonially for centuries and attribute spiritual qualities to the substance.

The drug is generally illegal. But the court case is a civil and not a criminal case because Alfred Smith and Galen Black were denied unemployment compensation on grounds they were dismissed for misconduct.

The Oregon Supreme Court in 1986 ruled that refusing to pay the jobless benefits violated the men's First Amendment rights to free exercise of religion.

The state appealed, and the U.S. Supreme Court last year returned the case to Oregon's top court with directions to address the criminal status of the drug under state law.



Klamath Indian Alfred Smith says peyote use is religious

Defense, debt await Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$345-billion defense bill that takes a chunk out of President Bush's request for Star Wars but leaves other big programs mostly intact comes under congressional scrutiny this week amid a growing aversion to the compromise package.

A handful of Republicans and Democrats have expressed opposition to the military blueprint for fiscal 1990. Some complain that the legislation is a "jobs bill," while others say two types of land-based nuclear missile is too many.

"On nuclear weapons, we produced a strategic mush that decides absolutely nothing," Rep. Charles Bennett, D-TX, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said Friday. "We need a strategic diet that cancels some nuclear weapons to end duplication."

All the same, indications are that the defense bill for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 will win approval in the House and Senate, and receive the president's signature. The House may take up the legislation this week.

Also this week, Democrats and Republicans will continue their efforts to nail down an agreement that would allow congressional passage of a debt-limit extension and a

deficit-reduction bill. The government has reached a borrowing limit of \$2.8 trillion, and default will occur unless the ceiling is extended early in the week.

Agreement also could allow Congress to try to cut back the \$16.1 billion in cuts in most federal programs imposed under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law on Oct. 1.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Thursday that the defense bill reflects support for the president, particularly in those areas where he felt it essential at the bargaining table in the arms control agreement.

The bill, adopted by House and Senate conferees after nearly two months of wrangling, slashes \$1.1 billion from Bush's request of \$4.9 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as Star Wars.

The cut represents a 7 percent drop from the amount spent on the program in fiscal 1989 and marks the first year that SDI has suffered a decrease in spending.

On the other strategic programs — the MX nuclear missile, the Midgetman missile and the B-2 stealth bomber — the administration ex-

pected limited cuts. The defense bill trimmed \$150 million from the approximately \$1.2 billion Bush sought for the two land-based missiles and provided money for two 12-bomber jets, one less than the administration sought in fiscal 1990.

The most contentious issues were Bush's proposal to cancel 10 programs, including the Navy's F-14B Tomcat jet fighter and the Marine Corps' V-22 Osprey.

The congressional negotiators decided to continue two programs — the F-14B and the A-119 helicopter — for one more year before killing the program, and postponed a decision on the V-22 Osprey and the "Pegasus" missile. The conferees accepted the administration's plan to kill six other programs, including the SSN-598 submarine, the F-15 aircraft and the M2K tank-recovery vehicle.

Conservative organizations, including the Center for Peace and Freedom, have called on Bush to veto the bill because of the cut in Star Wars spending. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said he would have preferred a higher level of funding for SDI.

But lawmakers have contended all along that support for the program is diminishing.

Professors like their jobs, but not students or administration

NEW YORK (AP) — College teachers are generally satisfied with their jobs but disdain administrative and lazy, grade-grubbing students who lack basic skills, according to a survey released Sunday.

Two-thirds of the 5,450 campus faculty-pollified by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching believe there has been a widespread lowering of standards in U.S. higher education.

Three-quarters consider their students "seriously unprepared in basic skills," and 90 percent feel colleges spend too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school.

"Public education, despite six years of reform, is still producing inadequately prepared students," con-

cluded the survey. "The Condition of the Profession: Attitudes and Trends, 1989." It was the fourth survey of its kind since 1969.

Fifty-five percent agreed that most undergraduates at their school "only do enough to get by." 70 percent believed students have become more grade-conscious and 84 percent agreed that students have become more careerist in their concerns.

Forty-three percent felt students are more willing to cheat to get good grades.

Professors were hardly more flattering about their bosses: 64 percent rated the administration on their campus either "fair" or "poor," a percentage hardly changed from two similar surveys in 1984 and 1975.

Sixty-nine percent regarded administrators as "autocratic." Only half felt their college or university is managed effectively.

On the other hand, more college faculty expressed overall satisfaction with their professional lives than five years ago.

Only 20 percent thought that this is a poor time for young people to consider graduate careers, compared with 50 percent in 1984.

Seventy-seven percent felt exciting things were taking place in their

disciplines, and an identical percentage disagreed with the statement, "I had it to do over again, I would not become a college teacher."

Nearly half — 49 percent — believed job prospects have improved for undergraduates in their fields.

Forty-eight percent rated their salaries as "poor" or "excellent" — from 40 percent five years ago. But two-thirds still believed their salaries have not kept up with inflation.

The campus adage "publish or perish" appears as true as ever: 23 percent of those surveyed believed it is difficult to gain tenure without publishing, about the same as the 55 percent in 1984. In 1975, just 40 percent felt that way, and in the first such Carnegie survey conducted in 1969, the number was 11 percent.

Professors in all disciplines — but engineering also gave a ringing endorsement to liberal arts: 56 percent agreed that undergraduate study in America would be improved if there were less stress on specialized training and more on broad liberal education, compared with 51 percent in the 1984 survey.

Only 19 percent of engineering faculty felt that way.

The faculty survey was conducted by mail last February by the Wirthlin Group of McLean, Va.

Seize cocaine worth \$1 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel value of the city's largest drug seizure could reach nearly \$1 billion by the time federal agents finish digging cocaine from hundreds of drums in a warehouse, a drug agent said Sunday.

The work, which began with the raid of the two-story warehouse late Friday, was suspended Sunday because of the New York Marathon, which runs past the building's doors in the borough of Queens.

Police officers and firefighters were to resume assisting agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Customs Service on Monday in recovering the cocaine, which was buried beneath a caustic powder inside drums marked poison.

Drug smugglers apparently holed the powder, which can open clogged drains and cause skin burns and lung damage, would keep authorities from detecting the cocaine.

"It just shows us how innovative the drug traffickers are," DEA agent Max Cooper said.

Police had searched thousands of the 252 drums by late Saturday and uncovered 8,800 pounds of cocaine worth about \$700 million.

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Report: Drugs harm babies

CHICAGO (AP) — Mothers who breast-feed their babies while taking tranquilizers or other drugs to combat the "baby blues" are subjecting their infants to unknown health risks, a study by two pediatric doctors says a report issued Sunday.

The report, a policy statement by the American Academy of Pediatrics, says use of tranquilizers such as diazepam, antidepressants such as imipramine, and 17 other similar medications "may be of concern" to nursing mothers. Diazepam is marketed as Valium and imipramine is marketed as Tofranil, SK-Pramine and Inavivac.

The effect of such drugs on babies who ingest them through breast milk is unknown, said the academy, an organization of 37,000 pediatricians which is based in suburban Elk Grove Village.

"It's a dilemma," said Dr. Cheston Berlin, a member of the AAP committee on drugs and infants, in a report. "For some of these women, nursing is important to them. Taking their medication is also going to be important."

The committee stopped short of advising women against using anti-depressants, anti-anxiety drugs and anti-psychotics.

Auction Calendar

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MIDWAY'S AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1989
CARLIE SMITH FARMS - FARM EQUIPMENT - MOUNTAIN HOME
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MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1989
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MIDWAY'S AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1989
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ADVERTISING - NOVEMBER 11, 1989
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1989
MIKE CROSS - HOUSEHOLD COLLECTIBLES - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISING - NOVEMBER 14, 1989
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
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Opinion

Race for governor opens with a bang

HOINS — After months of almost no action, the governor's race opened with a bang this week.

In an announcement that surprised almost everyone, the No. 2 Republican in the Idaho Senate, Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, declared he's running for the GOP nomination for the right to challenge Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus next year.

It was surprising to a lot of political insiders because Fairchild so far hasn't stirred up much visible political or financial support. It also was surprising because he plans to resign to take the Senate where he is majority floor leader, on Jan. 10.

The Legislature gives any candidate a built-in forum for campaigning, and as a top Republican official, Fairchild would be in a high-visibility position. But he said he felt he needs to devote his full attention to campaigning, and is leaving the Legislature after 10 years.

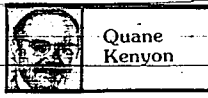
The first week of developments was a preview of what can be expected in the 1993 campaign. Fairchild opened with a barrage of criticism of Andrus, which can be expected to continue for the next year no matter who is nominated.

Keeping a low profile while Andrus and Fairchild battled it out was Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, who has been traveling around the state looking and sounding much like a candidate for governor. But she still says she won't declare until at least next month, if she decides to run.

Joining in this week was the third prospective candidate, Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart, although he was careful not to get into the middle of the mud-slinging. That appears to be Erhart's strategy.

Both Mrs. Gilbert and Fairchild are fairly well-known because of their years in the Legislature. And, of course, it would be hard to find an Idahoan who doesn't know who Andrus is after a quarter-century in the Legislature and as governor.

Erhart said he is the only candidate with "clean hands" and no political baggage, since his political activity



Quane Kenyon

has been limited. He ran for an Ada County House seat in 1986 and almost got lost in a bitter battle between Lyman Gene Winchester and Jerry Deckard, which Deckard won.

That can work two ways. Since he hasn't been very active in GOP politics, Erhart has to convince Republicans that he should be the party's standard-bearer. But he said that hasn't been a problem.

"We have had an extremely positive response. We have not had cold water thrown on us by the GOP leadership," said Erhart.

Erhart said he understands anyone who runs against Andrus will be a decided underdog. But he said he feels the race is winnable. "It is not an exercise in futility. This is a race to win," he said.

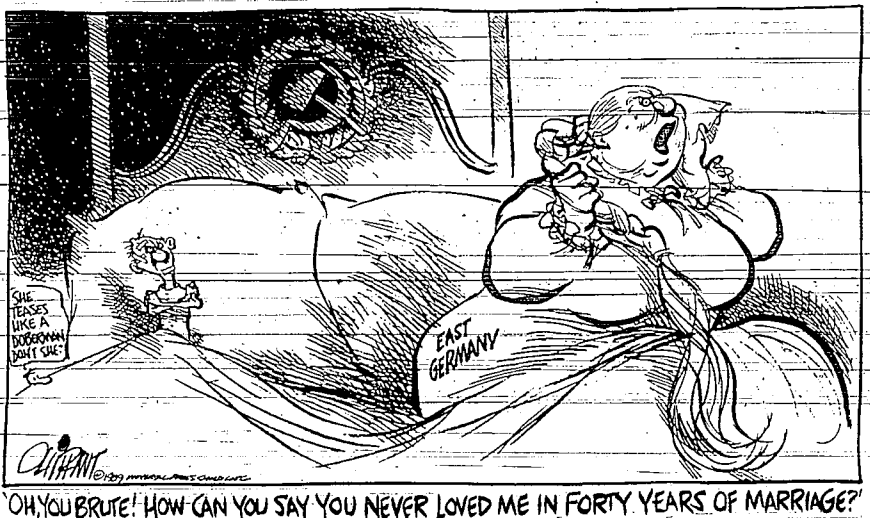
Campaign director Lee Hudson said Republicans are looking for a viable candidate with a business-like approach to government. "What they are looking for is a great white-hope type, someone who can be an instant winner," he said.

If Erhart captures the nomination, it would break a very long pattern of governor candidates with extensive experience in other party and public offices. I'm that person," he said.

But Erhart said the fact he hasn't been involved in party battles should help. "Republicans are looking for someone who can unite the party, a strong, serious challenger against Andrus. I'm that person," he said.

He said name recognition will be a problem for Mrs. Gilbert and Fairchild as much as it is for him. "Basically, they are not known outside their areas," he said.

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



Swisher gets distorted information

Permit me to correct a few of the inaccurate or incomplete statements contained in last week's column by Larry Swisher on the Senate's hearing to examine the national forest planning process ("Forest Service's management act isn't out of the woods yet," Oct. 30).

First, let me point out that this hearing lasted over four hours and many of the significant issues were discussed in the later hours. I'm not one to try to let Mr. Swisher how to do his job, but I doubt Mr. Swisher spent even half that time at the hearing.

Knowing that Mr. Swisher has expressed interest in some of the details of this complex debate, I sent my staff out in the middle of the hearing — when the specific questions were asked — to make sure that guards were able to get him a seat in an overcrowded hearing room. At that point, he was nowhere to be found.

In questioning some of the statements I made about appeals in forest plans in Idaho, Mr. Swisher cites figures provided by Craig Gerke, the Idaho representative of the Wilderness Society, who said that "we've stopped dead only four percent of the total harvest, including state and private (forest lands)."

Here's the catch to that: the rules and regulations of the National Forest Management Act (NFMA) govern harvesting on "national" forest lands in Idaho. These rules and regulations do not govern state and private forest lands in Idaho, lands that have traditionally contributed about 60 percent of the total volume harvested in the state annually.

By combining state and private harvest figures

with the federal contribution, not only is Gerke mixing apples and oranges; he's distorting the real effect of appeals by environmentalists, and he certainly hoodwinked Mr. Swisher.

Further, Mr. Swisher cites Mr. Gerke's reference to stopping the "harvest" of timber. But "harvest" is the very end of the planning process. In terms of the forest planning process, "harvest" does not take into account planned sales still in the "pipeline."

Delays brought on by appeals or court action at each possible step during the process greatly increases the cost and decreases the volume of timber that is finally offered for sale. What is finally harvested is only a small portion of the volume initially considered for possible sale.

In the case of a salvage timber sale, it only has to be stalled long enough for the timber to lose its economic value. And when the reason for the salvage sale is, for example, pine bark beetle, allowing that timber to stand has environmental consequences.

For example, much of the timber destroyed in and around Yellowstone National Park during the summer of 1988 was the result of a mountain pine beetle infestation that originated in the Park during the late 1960s and spread into surrounding national forests. The devastation caused by the beetles created over a billion board feet of dead standing timber — an excellent supply of fuel for the fires that burned throughout the area.

Although agencies and private landowners were warned about the potential consequences of

allowing such an infestation to run its course unchecked, the warnings were — for the most part — ignored.

Some 20 years since the infestation began, the Forest Service is still trying to salvage still dying forests in and around Yellowstone but are being continually challenged by environmentalists. In fact, there is no known method of controlling the beetle except by harvesting.

There are often serious economic consequences as well. Remember that 25 percent of the gross receipts of federal timber sales go directly to county governments for school budgets and county roads.

Last year alone, Idaho counties received a total of about \$8 million in receipts from the sale of federal timber and green timber is certainly more valuable than dead timber. Delays in harvesting to control the beetle infestation — brought on by appeals and litigation — can and has cost counties, school districts and federal taxpayers millions of dollars.

Finally, Mr. Swisher states that "environmentalists have resorted to obstruction at times, but trying to railroad them won't do much to settle public lands disputes."

But just three days after President Bush signed the Clinton-Gore campaign agreement to settle the spotted owl controversy in Oregon and Washington, environmental organizations were already back in court trying to block its implementation. Now just who is kidding who?

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is Idaho's senior U. S. Senator.

Abortion veto callous, unfair to poor women

President Bush's veto of a bill providing Medicaid funding for abortion is callous and unfair to poor women. Just as bad, the veto was based on antiquated and sexist stereotypes about rape and incest that demean women.

The president, who was told, was concerned that if the Medicaid provision became law, poor women would invent claims of rape and incest to avoid a 48-hour reporting requirement. Law enforcement agencies were dismissed, supporters of the bill were vilified.

The notion that women fabricate claims of rape and incest is a deeply rooted myth. It has taken years of painstaking work to try to debunk it and to dismantle laws and practices based on it.

In fact, statistics used to decree that a woman's testimony alone was not enough to convict a rapist — although it was enough to convict a murderer, mugger or any other criminal. In rape cases, it was thought, the claim simply was not to be believed.

These laws have by now been repealed. It is a tragic setback to women to see that the noxious attitudes underlying those laws still persist — resurrected in the context of the attention debate and by a president.

Women do not report rape or any other sexual assault lightly. In fact, according to the Justice Department, thousands of women never report because of the underreported crimes in America.

The proposed 48-hour reporting requirement would have added insult to injury. Tying Medicaid services to prompt reporting totally ignores the horror of the reality of the experience of rape or incest. There are many reasons for the failure to report promptly, or even report at all. Fear may be one of them.

Let's take a recent New York City case. A woman was raped by several men in a park, but was too frightened of retaliation to tell the police because the rapists lived in her neighborhood. It was only months later — after she saw the same men on television, arrested, for a rape and nearly killing another woman — that she felt safe enough to come forward.

Fear of retaliation is one cause of underreporting. Fear of being disbelieved is another.

Elizabeth Holtzman

For being attacked (In the Central Park incident, a young man justified the rape by noting that the jogger was alone at night without a man to escort her.) The veto to cut off its attack on rape victims' credibility is another form of the blame, the rape victim mentality.

There may be psychological reasons for not reporting, as well. Courts have recognized the rape trauma syndrome, which according to experts explains the failure of victims to report the sexual assault in a timely manner or even at all.

The syndrome is characterized by inability to sleep, nightmares of the incident and shock, numbing fear, humiliation and embarrassment. Victims of the syndrome find it difficult or impossible to tell anyone what has happened, or may need to deny or minimize the attack to cope with the emotional damage.

Finally, many women may never report because they feel that the rape is an intensely personal matter. They have made a decision to go on with their lives and try to put the rape behind them.

Neither these women, nor any other rape or incest victim, should be penalized when they discover, to their horror, weeks or months later, that they are pregnant as a result of the rape, and seek an abortion.

For these women, reporting creates problems in reporting. In the case of incest, the child may be reluctant to reveal that her father committed the abuse, or may fear retaliation. She may report to the mother, who refuses to do anything because she wants to preserve her own relationship with the abuser, or cannot accept what happened. The truth may be revealed only later, when the child's pregnancy becomes apparent.

Rape and incest are terrible and terrifying experiences for the victims. How unimaginably cruel it is to compound their emotional trauma by forcing these victims, against their will and just because of their poverty, to have the child that resulted from this brutal, deeply humiliating criminal assault.

Instead of the kinder, gentler America we were promised, American women have to continue to fight off not just the rapist's desire to control their bodies, but government's desire to do so as well.

Elizabeth Holtzman, a former Democratic member of Congress, is district attorney of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Bush appointee nauseates environmentalists

Environmentalists are drawing a line in the sand and daring senators to cross over and vote for a controversial presidential appointee.

But some Western Republicans, including Idaho's Jim McClure and Steve Symms, are fighting back for President Bush's choice to oversee the national forests and other Department of Agriculture agencies.

Larry Cason, the son of Oregon migrant farm workers who was first hired by former Interior Secretary James Watt, was nominated to be assistant secretary of agriculture for natural resources and environment.

If confirmed by the Senate, he would supervise the Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service — a prospect that nauseates environmentalists.

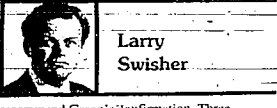
To them, Cason is "a proven enemy to the environment" whose performance at interior showed a "strong bias in favor of certain private industries that use our public lands and natural resources, often at taxpayer expense," said National Wildlife Federation President Jay Hair.

Several serious charges have been raised during the last six months of over actions Cason took as an Interior Department official: According to Senate Agriculture Committee staff investigation, he suppressed a 1986 Bureau of Land Management report that warned the spotted owl could be endangered by Northwest logging.

More grave to some, he was accused of betraying the public interest by agreeing to sell federal oil shale land at rock-bottom prices to oil companies and individuals, who turned around and made millions by reselling it.

Earlier this year, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan placed a moratorium on oil shale land sales, and has reversed or is reviewing other Cason decisions.

Even so, the Agriculture Committee last month voted by a surprisingly wide margin of 12-7 to



Larry Swisher

recommend Cason's confirmation. Three Democrats joined the committee's Republicans in the action, which was opposed by Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., but the Democrats still might change their votes on the floor.

Since then, a vote has been held up by two senators, including Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who called Cason a "Watt clone" and threatened a filibuster.

The delay is giving environmental groups time to regroup from the committee vote and drum up public opposition.

The Wilderness Society and the Sierra Club sent thousands to newspapers in key states and Hair blasted Cason in a Washington Post guest-opinion piece — all in hopes of pressuring senators through the press.

The ruckus has caused some senators to take the unusual step of making their stands known well in advance of the vote, and caused others to withhold judgment. Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., declared his opposition late last month, while Sens. Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood, both R-Ore., have stayed uncommitted.

The fact Hatfield and Packwood are cool to having a fellow Republican and Oregonian in the Agriculture Department's top environmental post is another sign of how politically sensitive Cason has become. Both senators are considered supportive of the timber industry, which, along with livestock and farm groups, backs the appointment.

"It's clearly a nomination of great controversy," Packwood said.

Hatfield, who usually supports presidential

nominations, even controversial ones, also hasn't decided and is reviewing the testimony from two recent hearings.

The only Northwest member of the Agriculture Committee, Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., voted for Cason.

One reason for the controversy is that Cason's record at interior mirrors that of pro-industry secretaries Watt and Don Hodel and threatens to bring a similar bias to the Forest Service.

But charges of violating the public interest have swayed some senators more; most notably oil and gas industry booster Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, who often works in tandem with McClure on energy issues. Johnston came out against Cason last week.

Supporters say Cason is getting a bum rap. "His problem is guilt by association," said a Northwest lobbyist who knows him. "The environmentalists need Jim Watt-type specters to do what they do effectively, run against something. He is not a Watt profile."

A group of Republican senators led by Alan Simpson of Wyoming plan to request Cason's resignation with a letter relaying the charges against him. Cason has said he rejected the BLM's spotted owl report as flawed and poorly done and that he acted on the oil shale and other deals in keeping with his agency's legal responsibilities to commercial private landowners.

What's more, environmentalists can't expect Bush to name someone who doesn't pass muster with influential Western senators like McClure. "Cason wasn't necessarily one of their top choices but he was acceptable," the Northwest lobbyist said.

That means both sides are drawing the line on this one.

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.

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'Nader's Raiders' becomes more diverse, forms new alliances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most visible consumer movement that "Nader's Raiders" spawned 20 years ago in Washington is quietly thriving at the grass-roots level and braced for the challenges of the next decade, advocates say.

The movement is more diverse and has a lower profile than when Ralph Nader led 250 students from the country's top schools to Washington to research what, if anything, government was doing for consumers, advocates say. But they

contend that the movement is every bit as strong and influential. "It's not as visible, it's not as much here but it's spread into the hustings," said Robert Felmeth, one of seven lawyers dubbed "Nader's Raiders" in January 1969.

They earned the tag after presenting a well-documented report of inaction by the Federal Trade Commission, which then had primary responsibility for consumer protection. The proliferation of consumer

advocacy organizations since then is a testament to the health of their movement, says veteran raider Clarence Dilow.

"We're almost as big and varied as the government," said Dilow, who heads the Center for Auto Safety, which has led the fight for standard safety features such as seat belts and air bags in cars and whose annual car report has become a mainstay for buyers.

Nader's Raiders and their associates have founded or helped to

establish more than 35 different consumer "advocacy" groups, according to a statement distributed at a recent 20th anniversary conference.

Felmeth, a law professor at the University of San Diego, said that in its infancy the movement focused on direct political and legislative action at the federal level.

The advocates acknowledge they made few advances after Ronald Reagan was elected president in 1980, being forced instead to protect

the statutes and agencies they had helped create against his anti-regulation philosophy. "We could not have envisioned Reagan putting the 1980s on hold while he built a government of the Exxon," said Nader in a very parody of the Constitution's preamble.

Consumer activists say legislation is needed to renew and strengthen the mandate of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which

has not been reauthorized by Congress since its 1972 inception. While calling for a stronger federal hand, groups have shifted much of their emphasis to the state and local level.

Some point to stricter state than federal laws against pesticides on lawns, state consumer utility boards, consumer representation on public utility commissions and programs like Florida's time dollar-service exchange as harbingers of the future.

Public TV stations fight over money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public television stations, those non-commercial bastions of civility and good taste, are taking off the white gloves in an uncivil war over, ahem, money.

With half the nation's viewers now able to tune in two or more public TV channels, public TV executives increasingly are tripping over one another as they go hat-in-hand to viewers and private backers.

Nearly one in five viewers can choose among four or more public TV stations. And many of those stations are trying to raise money by showing the same programs to the same peskicky audiences. "It can strike terror in your heart when the main source of your revenue is local fund raising (and) over-the-air pledging," says Peter Downey, a senior vice president at the Public Broadcasting Service.

The overcrowding problem has gotten bad enough that executives from some 50 public TV stations that compete in the same cities met in Dallas in September under the auspices of PBS to talk about their grievances.

Downey said the meeting, the first of its kind, was designed to cool tensions that have been simmering over new stations in a number of cities.

The situation seems to have been getting worse in the last four or five years, Downey said in a recent interview. "The pot just seemed to boil over a bit."

Downey said much of the problem stems from the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program, which makes federal matching funds available to help build non-profit communications projects such as public TV stations. The fund is administered by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, a Commerce Department agency.

More federal indictments attack gang

CHICAGO (AP) — The El Rukns dominated the streets like no other gang in city history, controlling a thriving drug trade with ruthless efficiency for nearly 25 years. But officials are hoping their reign is finally ending.

Law-enforcement authorities say their latest offensive — two sweeping federal indictments — affected most of the gang's top ranks. Scores of arrests followed the Oct. 27 indictments charging 65 gang members and associates with counts that include racketeering, conspiracy and murder.

The indictments charge that gang members committed 20 murders, attempted others and intimidated witnesses to control drug trafficking on the city's South and West sides with links to five states — traffic worth hundreds of thousands of dollars a week in street sales.

Gang members will testify for the prosecution when the case goes to trial, probably next summer, authorities say.

"We have definitely put a nail in the coffin," said Chicago Police Capt. Ron Jablon, who led the raid on the Fort, the El Rukns' fortified headquarters.

Several defendants have already pleaded guilty. And the gang's roster of 250-300 hard-core members already was depleted by convictions and criminal charges.

But the death knell has sounded before and the El Rukns gang has been able to endure for more than two decades, creating a street legend of violence, drug traffic worth millions each year, and even international intrigue including an attempt to help out Libya.

"You're never going to eliminate a street gang completely, and the El Rukn organization is going to be hard to kick in a community where it's flourished for 25 years," said an official.

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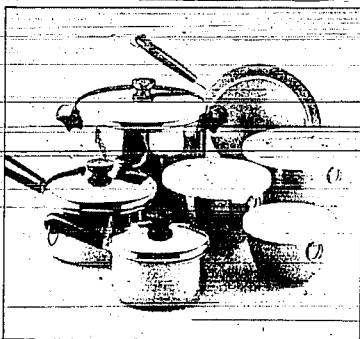
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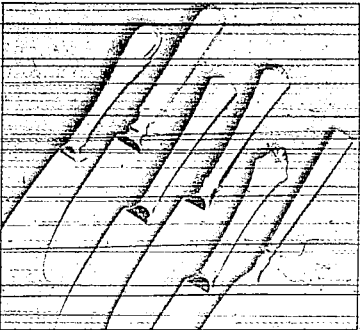
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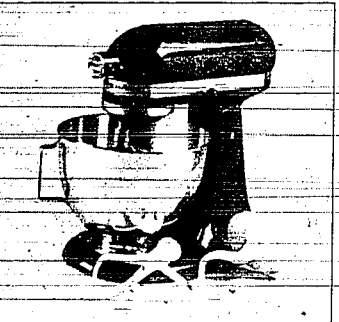
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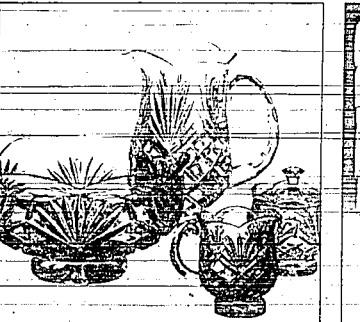
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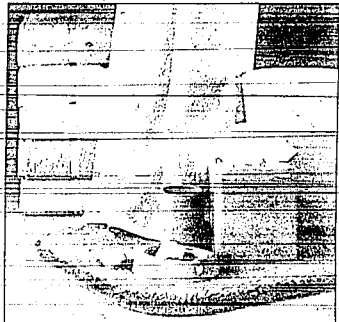
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Nation

GAO report says government cheated itself out of millions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has cheated itself out of millions of dollars by misinterpreting legislation that specifies who uses federally subsidized water, says a report released Monday by the General Accounting Office.

The congressman who wrote the law blames the Interior Department and the GAO advises Congress to close loopholes that let Interior interpret the law the way it does.

The law was written for states where water is scarce—essentially, the West. Farmers in California have been the greatest beneficiaries of the loopholes.

"Wealthy farmers in California's Central Valley have subverted the intent of federal water law and Interior Department officials aware of the abuse declined to take corrective action," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

Miller said he rewrote the law in 1982 governing the cost of federal water to Western farmers so that large farms would receive a limited amount of cheap, federally

subsidized water.

Only farms of 960 acres or less would be eligible.

But owners of large farms got around the law by reorganizing into 960-acre tracts that qualified for the subsidies.

"Congressional expectations have not been met," said the GAO, which is Congress' investigative arm.

"For all practical purposes, these smaller landholdings continue to be operated collectively as single large farms, much as they were before being reorganized," said the investigators' report.

The Interior Department, however, said it is following congressional intent.

"We're carrying out the law," said Joe Hunter, spokesman for the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation. Hunter said he had not seen the GAO report and did not want to comment on specifics in it.

However, the report itself tends to back up Hunter's contention that the agency is meeting its legal requirement. "Interior cautioned that it is not convinced that the Congress

expected to apply the 960-acre limit to land being operated as one unit," the report said.

"The GAO believes that by amending the act—as GAO recommends, the Congress will make clear its expectations," said the report.

The Interior Department also told the GAO it did not see the law's purpose as a method of enhancing government revenues.

When GAO investigators looked into the books of farmers who had subdivided to see how much money was being saved, they found four cases in which the owners or lessees were able to pay a total of about \$1.3 million less in 1987 for the federal irrigation water than they would have paid if their respective multiple landholdings had been considered as large farms.

"This \$1.3 million represents reduced revenues to which the federal government would have been entitled, and these reduced revenues likely will continue to occur annually unless the act is amended," the GAO report said.

More hard times ahead for S&Ls

CHICAGO (AP)—Savings and loan executives, gathering Sunday for their 97th annual convention at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, are bracing for more tough times ahead.

Three months after Congress authorized \$50 billion to close or rescue an estimated 500 failed S&Ls, the subprime market continues to face the prospect of shrinking balance sheets, takeover by commercial banks and increasingly stiffer competition in what many economists expect will be a sluggish housing market.

The legislation, signed by President Bush on Aug. 9 provided one immediate and substantial benefit to the industry: It closed failed institutions or replaced their high-cost deposits with federal money, relieving locally owned S&Ls of the burden of competing by matching the high rates.

But, the new law also imposes tough new capital requirements on thrifts. That will protect taxpayers by

forcing S&L owners to back their lending with more of their own money, but it has the industry scrambling to meet its legal requirement.

Interior cautioned that it is not convinced that the Congress

seeing unprecedented, massive, restructuring," Barth said. "Then, if something happens, like a recession, things will really get interesting."

The new law makes it easier for commercial banks to merge with thrifts or buy their deposits and branches. That is causing the "somewhat perverse result" that some institutions are meeting the higher capital requirement by selling deposits, branches and subsidiaries they need to remain profitable over the long haul, Barth said.

S&Ls, by July 1, 1991, also will have to devote themselves more exclusively to home financing—70 percent of assets, up from 60 percent currently.

That's taking effect as advancing technology is making it easier for competitors to enter the mortgage market and on the eve of a decade expected to see the housing sector weaken in response to the aging of the Baby Boom generation.

forcing S&L owners to back their lending with more of their own money, but it has the industry scrambling to meet its legal requirement.

Interior cautioned that it is not convinced that the Congress

Quayle 'pleased' that Bush wants him to stay on Republican ticket

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Dan Quayle announced Sunday he is "very pleased" with President Bush's stated intention of keeping him on the Republican ticket in 1992, but said it is too early to speak of his own presidential ambitions.

"There are things that can happen between now and '92. And 1993 and 1996 are a long, long-time away," said Quayle.

Bush stated his commitment in response to a question during an interview with "The Dallas Morning News," which published the account this weekend.

Quayle, appearing Sunday on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press," said Bush had not informed him face-to-face of the decision, but that "I am very pleased that the president is pleased with the job that I am doing."

Asked whether he had thought about running for president, Quayle said, "What has crossed my mind is just doing a good job right now."

The chairman of the Republican and Democratic parties also announced themselves pleased Sunday with Bush's stated intention—for predictably different reasons.

"I'm very glad to hear that," said Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown. "It certainly pleases me. The problem with this administration: It's been an administration of symbols over substance. Dan Quayle is a good symbol for the Democrats to take a hard look at. I think what we need is some strong leadership, and not a continuation of this weather vane presidency."

Appearing with Brown on ABC's "This Week" with David Brinkley, GOP Chairman Lee Atwater said he was "delighted with the idea of Quayle being with Bush on a 1992 ticket."

"I think he's done a good job,"

said Atwater. "He's been loyal to the president. He's a good man. And I think the more the American people see him over the next few years, the more they're going to like him."

On his TV appearance, Quayle proclaimed enduring loyalty to the president and echoed Bush's lingering distrust of the Soviet Union, commitment to deploy Star Wars antimissile defenses, and opposition to abortion.

The vice president also blamed Moscow, in part, for prolonging the strife in Central America by shipping arms to Nicaragua.

"The fact of the matter is, is that the Soviet Union continues direct ... shipments to Nicaragua of military equipment," he said.

The issue was raised by Secretary of State James A. Baker in his meeting in September with the Soviet foreign minister and would be raised again by Bush in his Dec. 2-3 summit with President Gorbachev, said Quayle.

At the summit, Gorbachev will not find a sympathetic ear if he tells Bush the Kremlin is cracking down because of instability in the Soviet Union, said Quayle.

"If ... the Soviet Union or any other country begins to abuse human rights, moves in a regressive direction, they would not have sympathy from this administration," said Quayle.

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Indianapolis '75-year-old Occidental building demolished for new mall

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—It took about 7 1/2 seconds for an eight-story, 75-year-old building to collapse Sunday to make way for a multimillion-dollar mall.

Some 361 charges were placed on six levels of the Occidental Building to bring the structure down. The building collapsed from south to north, as a brief chain of explosive

charges went off, and witnesses applauded and cheered.

The Occidental Building was imploded to accommodate the \$970 million Circle Centre Mall project.

The office and retail building was once the home of L. Strauss & Co., the city's oldest retail clothier, from 1945 to 1985.

The implosion was conducted by Controlled Demolition Inc., which has taken down some 6,000 buildings around the world since it was founded in the 1940s.

"Keeping the curious at a safe distance was one of the biggest concerns," said company President J. Mark Loizeaux.

Here's how we stand! A statement by, JIM VICKERS Candidate for re-election, Twin Falls City Council

The Twin Falls community has achieved many accomplishments during his first term that Councilman Vickers counts as significant. These include a new city shop building, replacing the previous 75 year old facility; significant new improvements at the Twin Falls Airport; improved street maintenance at the Twin Falls Airport; improved street maintenance; the acquisition of a new aerial fire truck; the creation of the new golf course club house; the new city swimming pool; the improved water distribution system for the City of Twin Falls and the flood drain system for the residential streets area; various improvements in our fine parks and recreation system and voter approval of the new library addition.

ALL OF THESE THINGS WERE ACCOMPLISHED WITH THE TEAMWORK OF THE COMMUNITY, MEMBERS OF THE TEAM INCLUDE THE CITIZENS OF TWIN FALLS, MEMBERS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, CIVIC GROUPS AND CLUBS, CITY EMPLOYEES, BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT AS WELL AS THE CITY COUNCIL.

Councilman Vickers sees the Twin Falls City Council as a team that must work together. The City Council along with the citizenship of Twin Falls has accomplished some very admirable things in the past few years, such as:

Over the past 24 months more economic development has occurred in Twin Falls City than has occurred in the past several years. Universal Frozen Foods decision to expand their operation and stay in Twin Falls. Several hundreds of new jobs. Tru-Jost's purchase of the Kelwood building. Total commercial construction was the highest in the state for September. Commercial construction, for the nine months ending in September, was the third highest in Idaho. Total construction for the year is \$15.86 million.

While the city of Twin Falls has no taxing authority, the above projects have been completed through good economic management by the City and economic growth in the state taxing base, the source of the City's funds. Vickers has voted against all increases in the water cost for citizens of Twin Falls. He is conservative, yet progressive.

As a veteran city councilman, Jim Vickers feels that his most productive years have been the last two years and he is confident that with that experience in his second term, he can be even more productive and accomplish more goals for the citizens of Twin Falls. Jim feels that he is in the prime of his service as City Councilman, he feels as though service on the City Council, while a sacrifice, is his duty as a citizen. Jim has no aspirations, however, to be a lifetime politician and wants to serve only as long as his service is of benefit to the community.

CIVIC AND COMMUNITY SERVICE AND EXPERIENCE:
 4 years, Twin Falls City Council; Chamber of Commerce member; 21 years Elks Club member; Kiwanis Club; BID Board of Director's liaison; 3 years Senior Citizens Center Board of Directors; 2 years Fire and Police Commissioner; life member of Twin Falls Gun Club; 2 years Planning and Zoning Council liaison; Library expansion committee member; 23 year member of Twin Falls Fire Dept. (Retired Battalion Chief); Past president Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders Assn.; IUOHA Idaho Youth Advisor; 29 years Co-owner of Vickers's Western Stores of Idaho.

REMEMBER! NO CITY STANDS STILL ... WE EITHER MOVE AHEAD OR BACKWARDS!
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 (Paid Political Advertisement, Vickers for Council Committee; Mark Emble, Chairman)

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6:30 WHEEL-OF-FORTUNE

7PM MAJOR DAD
 Made in for a real father with a 12 year old chess whiz!

10PM **KMYT 11 NIGHTSCENE**
 10:30 M*A*S*H

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East German Cabinet minister calls for ruling Politburo's resignation

BERLIN (AP) — An East German Cabinet minister on Sunday called for the resignation of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo. Another minister announced that East Germans will be allowed to travel in the West for 30 days a year under a new law.

The state-run news agency ADN quoted Culture Minister Hans-Joachim Hoffmann as saying: "We need as quickly as possible a new government."

He said the entire Politburo should jointly resign "to give the new general secretary a real chance," ADN reported.

The general secretary is Egon Krenz, leader of the Communist Party who took over Oct. 18 after Erich Honecker was ousted. Krenz said Friday that five elderly members of the 21-member Politburo will step down soon.

Two Politburo members already have been ousted, in the shake-up that ended Honecker's rule. They were closely associated with the former leader's strict 18-year rule.

Hoffmann also called for the 42-member Cabinet to be streamlined. He made his comments during a meeting with citizens in the city of Leipzig, which has been the site of major pro-democracy demonstrations in recent weeks.

ADN said tens of thousands of citizens took part in similar meetings around the country between officials and citizens.

The talks were initiated last week by Krenz as part of his effort to stop an exodus of East Germans to the West.

Most of those leaving have cited dissatisfaction with the hard-line government here and the lack of freedom to travel out of the country.

Interior Minister Friedrich Dickel, speaking on state-run television news, said a new travel law will allow all East German citizens to receive passports to travel to the

West for up to 30 days a year. Dickel said the expected law would be in force by the end of the year. He said the draft law would be published in the media Monday.

"We want to give the possibility to all citizens to travel wherever they want without any restrictions," Dickel said.

He said passport applications would be handled in 30 days, with urgent cases settled in three days or less.

Dickel said applications for emigration would be processed within three to six months and indicated that illegal stays in the West would be decriminalized.

East Germany now strictly regulates the number of people who can visit the West and makes it extremely difficult for those without relatives in the West to obtain permission.

Despite the ouster of Honecker and signs that Krenz is open to reform, thousands of East Germans continued to flee their country Sunday. Krenz advanced the opportunity to pass freely through neighboring Czechoslovakia en route to West Germany, where they receive automatic citizenship.

West German border officials said at least 15,000 East Germans had crossed the West German border Friday, when the route was opened, and Sunday.

In East Berlin, a sign prominently displayed outside City Hall on Sunday said: "The Communist Party is driving the citizens out of the country."

Also Sunday, ADN reported that Communist Party leader for the region of Leipzig resigned for "health reasons."

Roland Wuerstel was elected to replace Horst Seifermann, whom ADN said headed the region's party leadership for 19 years.

Leipzig's Communist mayor, Bernd Seidel, resigned Friday.

Four of the country's 15 regional party chiefs have been replaced since Thursday.

One of the latest groups of East German refugees wait in line to board a Czech bus shuttle after they left night shelter at the West German Embassy in Prague. Buses will drive them to a Prague railway station, where trains will take them into West Germany.

East German refugees continue to enter West

SCHIRNDING, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of young East German refugees rolled into West Germany at the rate of more than 100 an hour Sunday, causing a traffic jam that stretched several miles back into Czechoslovakia.

"The people will keep fleeing as long as they can," said Christian Schreiber, a 23-year-old East German who joined countrymen taking advantage of the new freedom to escape their Communist homeland through Czechoslovakia.

Driving their sputtering Trabant and Wartburgs filled with stereos, luggage and children, the refugees needed to travel only 15 miles from the East German border to reach Bavaria in West Germany.

At least 15,000 East Germans had arrived in West Germany via Czechoslovakia by Sunday, West German border officials said. They came by special trains from Prague or drove their own cars to the border after learning of the new escape route, Schirnding said.

The refugees ignored pleas by Communist Party leader Egon Krenz to remain in East Germany and scoffed at his promises of reforms. So far this year, about

170,000 people have left seeking freedom in the West.

"People just don't trust the government," said Schreiber, a dental technician from Staaken outside East Berlin. He and his wife and son had been waiting seven hours in the cold and had a long wait still to go.

"How long will they keep coming? That you have to ask Mr. Krenz," said Uwe Luetjhe, the federal border police duty chief Sunday afternoon.

"You can see how patient these people have been," Luetjhe added. "They learn that from waiting in lines for so long outside shops."

On Friday, Communist officials in East Berlin agreed to open neighboring Czechoslovakia to their western frontier for East Germans seeking to go West. East German officials on Wednesday lifted its month-old ban on travel to Czechoslovakia, the only country East Germans can visit freely.

Those who have stayed behind have demanded that the East German government make democratic reforms and allow free travel. As many as 1 million people demonstrated on Saturday in East Berlin urging reform.

In East Berlin, a sign prominently

displayed outside the City Hall during a debate between local officials and citizens on Sunday said: "The Communist Party is driving the citizens out of the country."

Like most of the tens of thousands of East Germans who have fled West since August, the majority of the latest round of newcomers were young people, many of them with small children.

"The older people just can't pick up and start a new life somewhere else," Schreiber said.

"Pretty soon there won't be anyone except old people" in East Germany, one West German woman said as she scanned the sea of young faces.

Many refugees milled around their cars, others dozed, while parents bravely tried to keep their children amused as temperatures dipped to 40 degrees. Like the Schreiber family, many had to wait seven hours or more at the checkpoint.

Red-Cross workers in a tent poured hundreds of cups of steaming hot coffee and tea, while mechanics from West Germany's ADAC automobile club stood by with offers of assistance for those whose cars had trouble.

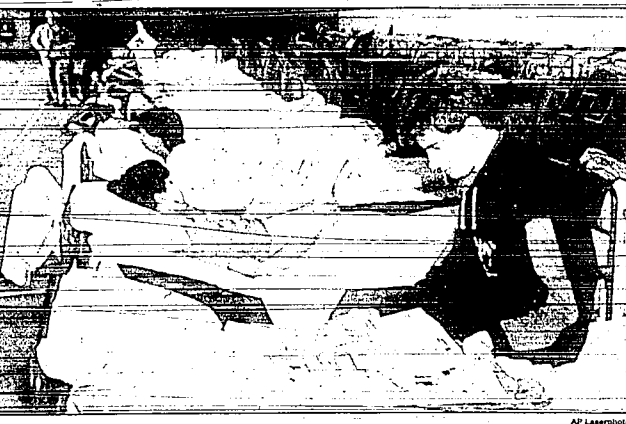
"We have no West German marks and no gas in the car," said Martin Stahl of Magdeburg as she waited at the Schirnding crossing.

But the 26-year-old woman added grimly: "I'd never go back. Never."

Earlier in the day, the line of cars waiting to cross into Bavaria had stretched back nearly six miles from the border.

In addition to the Schirnding checkpoint, East Germans also were pouring into Bavaria at the Waidhaus crossing, which is the second-closest to East Germany.

About 70,000 other East Germans have fled West through Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia since August, when the reform-minded Hungarian government began dismantling its border barriers with the West.



Two East Germans check the papers for jobs while on their beds in the sports hall of the West German police barracks in Luebeck. Some East Germans lay resting after their evening trip to West Germany.

Mandela's life story to be published

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The country's largest newspaper said Sunday that the autobiography of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela will be published next year, possibly to coincide with his expected release.

The Sunday Times said the book was secretly written by the African National Congress leader during his 27 years in prison, and the manuscript has been smuggled out.

Mandela's lawyer, Ismail Ayob, is believed to be negotiating with American and British publishers, and bidding for rights to the book has reached \$1 million, said The Sunday Times.

Mandela, South Africa's best known black leader, has been imprisoned since 1962 and is serving a life sentence for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the white government.

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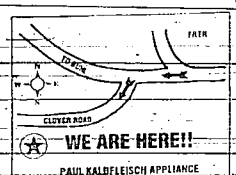
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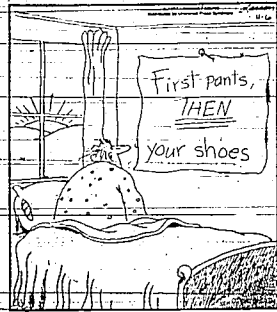


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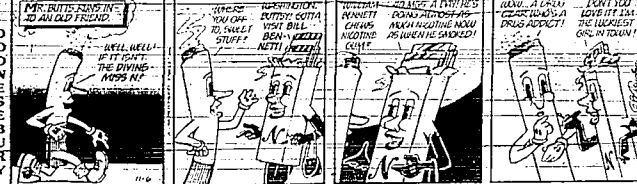
GARFIELD



HAGAR



CONESSEBERRY



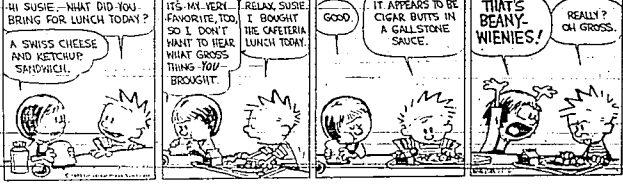
HILLOIS



BEE TLEBAILEY



CALVIN & HOBBES



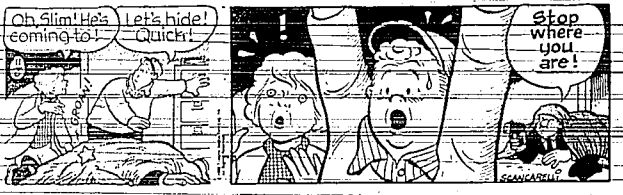
WIZARD OIL



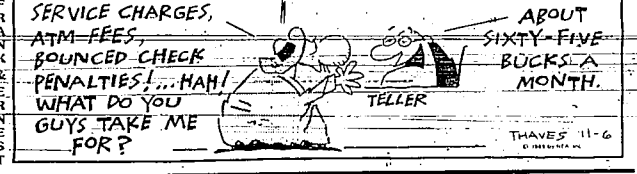
BORN LOSER



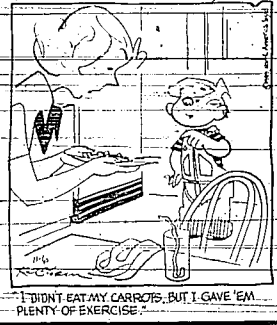
GOSOLINE



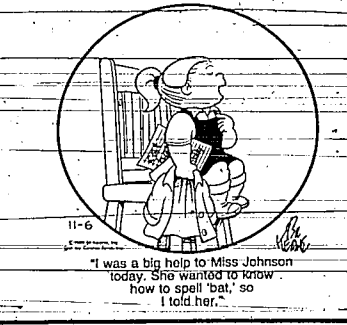
FRANK & ERNEST



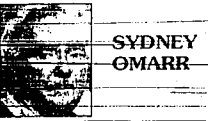
DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

NOVEMBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY! You've earned title of "comeback kid!" Only a few months ago you were brooding...worrying, following program lead to defeat. You're back now, emphasis on added responsibility, production, initiative, chance to hit financial jackpot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll say to yourself, "I can feel it in my bones...this is going to be a memorable Monday, for me!" You're right. Focus on career, popularity, friendship, opportunity for prosperity. Don't stop.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message; Emphasis on promotion, production, showmanship. You'll gain added independence, member of opposite sex might say, "You're positively devastating!" Romance featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on potential, movement, solidifying of philosophy, political and otherwise. You'll perceive your own potential. Scenario: travel, education, search for your soulmate. Love, success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): By studying Taurus, Gemini messages, you'll discern valuable clues. Emphasis on mystery, intrigue, versatility. Individual you helped in past is ready to return favor. Check diet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're made aware of legal rights, permission to focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status. You'll break tradition add to your way to creating your own. Scorpio figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual

Saturday's Puzzle Solv'd:

9	Mako	whole
10	Edam	or Brilo
11	Inflit	Injury
12	Olthorwie	
13	Troubles	
21	Poems	
23	Group of	cows
25	Full of grass	
26	Feels	scared
28	Honking	bird
29	Winged	
31	Uplight	
32	Finlashed	
34	Ontinent	
37	Keep up	
38	Ben	
40	Road sign	
41	Patrol	
42	or	Millie
43	Go-between	
44	Report card	
45	Items	
46	Mixture	
47	In addition	
48	Marked by	
49	Indifference	
50	Twins	
51	Ireland	
52	Horde's	
53	Without	
54	gall	
55	Without	
56	Wrath	

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L.M. BOYD
What's what

Evidence of ghosts
"People of Scottish descent are rarely thought to be gullible. You've heard this "canby Scot" term. But legal procedure of some courts in the Scotland of 300 years ago admitted into evidence statements allegedly made by ghosts.

Most common punctuation error in writing is said to be misplacement of the comma.

Pollsters set out once more to learn what professionals are deemed by the public to be the most honest. Politicians came out on top this time.

Q. Do Cajun cowboys wear spurs? A. Lashed to their rubber boots, sometimes.

ICE CREAM SEASON?
"Am told there's no "ice cream season" in the Soviet Union. Street vendors sell as many stick-bars in the bitter winter as in the summer.

It's a matter of historical record that Benjamin Franklin did much of his writ-

ing mornings in his bedroom. In the nude. We have no pictures.

The moon is somewhat egg-shaped with the pointy end aimed at us.

Q. Are there any bears in South America?
"As one of the speculated bear. In the mountainous Inca country. Wild-lifers haven't been able to radio-collar any yet. Too elusive.

Length of the traditional vacation both in France and Italy is a Summer month.

YAM DEBATE
Q. Are the sweet potato and yam related?
A. Not even friends, said the expert I consulted. Bit flip. But something's wrong. In the big book at hand, the item on the yam calls it a sort of sweet potato, but the sweet potato item indicates it's altogether different. Must've been written by economists.

A sixth of the water in San Francisco Bay is pumped either in or out by every tide change.

Makers of baby bottle nipples put the holes in same ball lattice.

In the great Tokyo earthquake of 1923, more than 57,000 people died - 2,000 in the tremors, 55,000 in the fires thereafter.

Hometown Nova Scotia friends help keep Anne Murray humble

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Anne Murray has sold 20 million albums worldwide, but the folks back in Springhill, Nova Scotia, don't seem impressed.

"It's funny, they see me on TV and all, but it doesn't click," she said. "To them, it's just Anne."

Murray, who now lives in Toronto, also recalled an acquaintance from her old hometown, a small mining community, who expressed surprise at hearing Murray's records on the radio during a trip to faraway Florida.

When the Anne Murray Centre opened last summer in Springhill, hundreds of people went to the museum, Murray said during a recent interview here.

"It was so funny because they see this center—and I think they underestimate the impact that I've had on the people that I've reached," the singer said.

Murray, whose music has spanned

both popular and country music charts, had her first hit nearly 20 years ago with "Snowbird." Her current single, "If I Ever Fall in Love Again," is a duet with Kenny Rogers.

Murray said hometown folks help keep her humble. She recalled that at a taping for a special shortly after her first hit song, she suddenly heard the voice of a classmate.

"Who does she think she is," the girl said. "Elvis Presley?"

Novelist visits college, talks about censorship

CRETE, Neb. (AP) — Visiting the site of attempts to ban his book "Being There," novelist Jerzy Kosinski said censorship threatens students' ability to question the world.

Last spring a group of Crete parents objected to descriptions of sexual acts in "Being There" and tried



ANNE MURRAY Opens center



JERZY KOSINSKI Novel questioned

to keep the novel out of an 11th-grade English class. The school board didn't ban the book but adopted a policy calling for closer scrutiny of reading lists.

"The First Amendment is not the issue here," Kosinski said Saturday at Deane College. "Instead, the key

need is communication between parents and teachers. None of us wants the student to suffer from literary malnutrition, so that he ends up with a TV dinner."

The author of nine novels, Kosinski said he doesn't want to restrict parents' rights to express curriculum concerns, but wants them more involved in teaching their children.

"I feel that the classroom is not just a place where literature can be pondered. It is a place where life is pondered, where a reader can question issues," Kosinski said.

Kosinski's visit was sponsored by the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union and the Academic Freedom Coalition of Nebraska.

the city, so TV star Chuck Connors has put his 400-acre spread up for sale for \$740,000.

Connors played "The Rifleman" Lucas McCain in the hit 1950s-60s TV show of the same name.

"I love the ranch and really don't like the idea of selling it, but I'm away so much and I like to keep it spotless," the actor said in a recent interview. "I don't believe in a weed and there are seven out here that I can see right now."

The Tehachapi Mountains ranch, about 100 miles north of Los Angeles, includes a 3,000-square-foot house, a guest cottage, and a barn with three stables, three paddocks, a stud corral and garage-workshop.

Chuck Connors ready to sell mountain ranch

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (AP) — "The Rifleman" has been spending too much time off the ranch and in

George Bush, Class of '42, visits Phillips Academy



GEORGE BUSH 1942 yearbook photo

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — President Bush came back Sunday to his old school, Phillips Academy, and lauded "the rich values" it taught him in preparation for life in general and World War II in particular.

He referred to it as "a special, even wondrous place," and recalled a favorite history teacher, his own triumphs on the athletic fields and even where he was when word came that the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor.

"It was right about here where that guy in the red coat is standing that I heard our country was at war," said Bush, picking out a figure in a stadium jacket on the fringe of the crowd of 2,500 gathered to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the day another president, George Washington, visited the school called Andover.

"Andover's mission — excellence in education — remains as true in 1989 as it was" back then, said the Class of '42 alumnus.

"I loved those years. They did indeed teach the great end and real business of living," said Bush, borrowing words from the constitution that founder Samuel Phillips gave his academy.

If the view of the vivid campus from Andover Hill remained the same, much was also different than in Bush's day. Put on an display of its cultural and faculty diversity with students from several dozen nations parading their flags and youths from Russia, Africa and

other lands joining Bush in Bible readings. Bush, speaking at a reception after the convocation, said his alma mater "has much to be proud of — its mission, commitment and scholarship programs have brought a new vital diversity to the student body."

Thirteen percent of the school's 1,217 students are black or Hispanic, and 10 percent Asian.

Washington stopped at the then 11-year-old school to see his friend Phillips, a patriot and politician who had furnished gunpowder to the Revolutionary Army. Later, two Washington nephews attended Andover on his recommendation. Tuition, room, board and laundry were only \$2 per week at the time.

"The costs have changed a little since then, but the quality has not," Bush said. Boarding students now pay \$13,500 a year, but more than a third get financial aid.

Andover, all male in Bush's day, is now almost half female following a 1973 merger with its sister school, Abbott Academy.

Bush said in an interview published Sunday by The Dallas Morning News that Vice President Dan Quayle "absolutely" will remain on the ticket as his running mate in 1992.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, who asked last Sunday at a stop at Westchester County Airport in White Plains, N.Y., if that meant Bush was definitely ready to run again, replied: "I think they've been thinking in terms of an eight-year team all along. I

hope that's not a surprise to anybody."

Sununu added with a laugh, "I need the job."

Bush stopped there to visit with his 88-year-old mother, Dorothy Walker Bush, for about an hour at her home in Greenwich, Conn., before flying back to Washington.

Bush made the nostalgic visit to Andover without wife Barbara, who returned to the White House directly from Camp David because of a flu-like illness.

Bush was hailed by David M. Underwood, a Houston stockbroker who is president of Andover's trustees, as "an embodiment of the spirit of 'no nani,'" the school's Latin motto: Not For Myself.

Bush said, "It is in school, as it was for me here at Phillips Academy, that we come to understand real values."

Bush recalled that at his graduation in June 1942 — just before he enlisted in the Navy to become a combat pilot — Secretary of War Henry Stimson "observed the American soldier should be brave without being brutal, self-control without becoming a paragon of inestimable might without losing faith in individual liberty. I never forgot those words."

Columbus brought diseases back from America

By The Washington Post

Europeans were not the only living creatures traveling to and from the New World during the era that opened with Columbus' discovery of America.

Germs crossed the seas with the explorers, bringing new diseases to the American Indians and, according to a consensus reached at a meeting here last week, at least one disease — syphilis — traveled back to Europe from the Western Hemisphere.

In an early commemoration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus's 1492 landing, anthropologists tackled the long-controversial question of which diseases arrived with the Europeans and which were already present in the New World. They met last week at a two-day conference sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History.

The devastating impact of European diseases, particularly smallpox and measles, is seen in records of repeated Indian epidemics that began almost as soon as the first explorers set foot on American soil. The most dramatic example was the devastation of South America's Inca empire, whose population plummeted from about 13 million in 1492 to

million by 1600.

But what happened was far more complicated than the popular image of a wave of disease striking down the healthy population of two virgin continents, said George R. Milner, an anthropologist at Pennsylvania State University.

Instead, the scenario emerging from the conference was one of periodic, smaller disease outbreaks that took a progressive toll upon Indian communities — which already were stressed by malnutrition, anemia, violence and chronic diseases such as tuberculosis.

"Contrary to portrayals of North America as a disease-free paradise, some populations experienced a debilitating disease load" even before the advent of new organisms from the Old World, Milner said.

Most information on which diseases were present in the Americas before "contact" as anthropologists refer to the European arrival, comes from studying skeletons of Indians who died before the first explorers

reached their communities. The information is limited because only certain disorders — such as infectious diseases, syphilis or related infections, arthritis, and tuberculosis — produce visible changes in bones.

Most fatal infections caused by viruses and bacteria leave no skeletal clues.

Forming a picture of a community's health from such evidence is analogous to trying to reconstruct the plot of a feature-length movie on the basis of three or four minutes of film," the Smithsonian's Donald Or-

tevisque pointed because the disease leaves skeletal traces in some victims, allowing anthropologists to search for signs both in the Eastern and Western hemispheres. Reports of a "new" venereal disease, later called syphilis, first appeared in Europe during the 1490s, soon after Columbus's return, leading many anthropologists to suggest that his sailors brought it back from the New World. Others assert that it had been present in Europe earlier but had

been confused with leprosy or that it evolved simultaneously in Europe

and America.

Tracking syphilis is complicated because the organism that causes it, *Treponema pallidum*, is virtually identical to those causing related diseases such as yaws and pinta, which are not sexually transmitted but are spread by touching sores on the skin of an infected person. Unlike syphilis, such diseases do not damage the brain or the nervous system, nor are they transmitted from a mother to her unborn child, said George J. Armelagos of the University of Massachusetts.

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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*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel either by title. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Cactus Petes

Nation

California legislature completes work on quake relief package

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Legislators wrapped up work over the weekend on an \$800 million earthquake relief package, approving a temporary quarter-cent sales tax increase which Gov. George Deukmejian said he would sign Monday.

The governor, meanwhile, announced the appointment of a panel of earthquake and engineering experts to investigate why sections

of Interstate 880 and the Bay Bridge collapsed.

"We also need to know whether these failures were, or could have been predicted," Deukmejian said in his weekend statewide radio address.

The Republican governor will sign the bills Monday during a visit to San Francisco, said spokeswoman Susie Trowbridge.

Several Northern California legislators predicted that a 13-

month, quarter-cent increase in the sales tax won't be enough. The tax will raise an estimated \$800 million. The governor's office also plans to tap the state reserve for \$200 million.

Those lawmakers, while factoring numbers to support their arguments, insisted the cost of the earthquake repairs will be much higher than the total \$4.25 billion in approved federal aid and state funds.

"It's going to be closer to \$10 billion, believe me," said Sen. Nick Petris, who urged a half-cent sales tax increase. "This is no time to be pandering to the pockets of the people."

The tax hike, opposed by most Republicans in the Assembly, passed the lower house Saturday with only two votes to spare. It passed the Senate on a 34-2 vote.

"Why would anyone want to take advantage of this disaster in false taxes?" asked Assemblyman Pat Nolan, one of a group of conservative Republicans who tried to block the tax.

But Deukmejian, who drafted the

12-point relief package, with legislative leaders, said the funds combined with federal aid should provide the necessary resources in order to restore some semblance of normalcy in the Bay area.

Lawmakers recessed their special earthquake session Saturday evening, postponing action until January on more than 90 other earthquake-related measures.

California's statewide sales tax is currently 6 percent, although the tax is as high as 7 percent in parts of the state where local voters have approved higher levies.

The tax will aid rebuilding from

the 7.1 magnitude quake, which struck Northern California on Oct. 17, killing 66 people and injuring more than 3,000. State authorities have estimated the damages at more than \$7 billion, including some \$1.7 billion to state and county roads.

One quake-related bill in the governor's package approved Saturday would supply \$19.4 million in grants to quake victims. Other bills would earmark money to strengthen roads and bridges; give immediate aid to people displaced by the quake and provide tax breaks for owners of quake-damaged property.

'Lincoln Five' situation investigated

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — They have become known on Capitol Hill as the "Lincoln Five" and their efforts to aid the now-defunct Lincoln Savings and Loan have become a continuing tale on the power and pitfalls of money and politics in Washington.

Five senators — Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Donald Riegle, D-Mich. — all received lavish political contributions from a thrift operator, whose enterprises are now under federal criminal investigation; and they met with federal officials to plead, in varying degrees, the thrift's cause in a series of regulatory tangles.

The senators now say they were simply trying to help a constituent and that any public official could become ensnared in a similar controversy simply for doing his job. They also say they did not know

what was really going on in the empire built by Charles Keating Jr., the chairman of American Continental Corporation, a Phoenix-based holding company that owned Lincoln, a California thrift.

Keating is scheduled to appear this week before the House Banking Committee, which is investigating Lincoln. The thrift's failure will cost taxpayers \$2 billion.

Others see the case as an example of how political money can influence and perhaps buy at least the attention of public officials.

The Lincoln case shows the problems that are built into the current campaign finance system — special interests use political money to secure access and influence," said Susan Manes, vice president for issues of Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby that supports strict campaign spending limits, curbs on political action committee donations, and public financing of campaigns.

Common Cause has urged the Senate ethics panel to probe the senators' involvement with Lincoln. The panel has asked the five lawmakers to provide written accounts of their roles but has not indicated whether any further action will be taken.

One of the political nuances of the Lincoln case is that the five senators are generally considered among the Senate's more astute politicians with solid records of legislative accomplishment and independence. Four of the five do not even accept lecture fees; according to a Common Cause study.

At the center of the controversy are an April 2, 1987, meeting with Edwin J. Gray, former head of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and an April 9, 1987, meeting with bank board investigators from San Francisco who were examining Lincoln. Both meetings were organized by DeConcini and took place in his office.

Bishops discuss AIDS, abortion, Middle East

BALTIMORE (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops gathered in this city where the first American bishop was named two centuries ago to grapple with divisive issues of the modern age: AIDS, abortion and the conflict in the Middle East.

Leaders of the nation's largest religious denomination also will elect a new president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops at the four-day meeting starting Monday.

Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk of Cincinnati is on term as president. He is expected to be elevated to the presidency, while nine other archbishops vie for the vice presidency.

On Sunday, the bishops held a special bicentennial Mass in the basilica of the Assumption marking

the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the Diocese of Baltimore and the appointment of the Rev. John Carroll, on Nov. 6, 1789, as the first U.S. Catholic bishop.

Two centuries later, the agenda before the leaders of the 53 million-member church is rife with the nation's hottest social issues — and it's also getting a great deal of attention from the public as well.

As the Mass began, about 75 protesters stood outside the church to voice their opposition to abortion rights, others supporting the church's anti-abortion stance, and some arguing for homosexual rights within the church.

AIDS activists charge that a statement proposed by bishops' committee backing off from support

of condom education in public schools as a way of preventing AIDS and teaching chastity instead may have deadly consequences.

"To deny these children this information is abandoning them to death," said Jay Blotcher, a spokesman for the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power.

The bishops' statement attacks condom education as a "quick-fix" approach to the AIDS crisis.

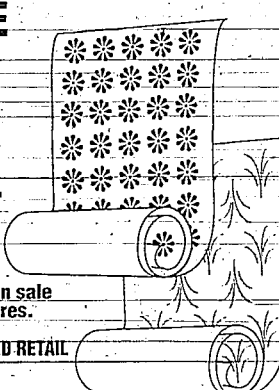
The revised stance came after an earlier document, approved by the conference's Administrative Board, came under attack for giving conditional approval to condom education in public schools as long as sexual abstinence outside of marriage was presented as the only "medically correct and morally sure way" to prevent AIDS.

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Magic Valley

—Obituaries/hospitals B2
—World B3-4

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital panel's goal: A healthy Magic Valley

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the help of other hospitals and service providers, the county hospital's strategic planning committee wants to make Magic Valley "the healthiest place in America to live."

"That's a pretty bold statement to make, quite frankly," Hospital Administrator John Bingham said in an interview.

The hospital's strategic planning

committee recently drafted a vision statement of where it wants the hospital to be in five, 10 and 15 years.

Once it nails down the statement, Bingham explained, the committee will list of strategies on how to achieve the vision.

Bingham cautioned that the vision statement is only preliminary. The committee has met only twice.

"Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be a standard of excellence and cooperation in making Magic Valley the

healthiest place in America," the vision statement says.

The hospital wants to find the gaps in the valley's health system, but it doesn't necessarily want to fill those gaps itself, Bingham said.

For instance, the hospital might "integrate work" with the American Cancer Society, the YPCA and the school to fill some gaps.

And the committee will be chatting with other local hospitals and health care

providers about where gaps might be in the valley's health-care system.

"Our role is not to be the only hospital in the community," Bingham said. "Our role is to help make the Magic Valley a healthy place to live."

The committee's next meeting, open to the public, will be held Nov. 16 at the hospital.

The exact location has not been arranged. Interested people can call 737-2100 for more information.

Haffner murder trial waits until December

TWIN FALLS — The trial of Roy Haffner charged with second-degree murder and scheduled for last week, has been postponed until December.

The trial was continued at the request of public defender Michael Wood because of a schedule conflict and because he had not received test results of some physical evidence, according to court papers.

The trial has been rescheduled for Dec. 12, said Rockne Lammers, Twin Falls County chief deputy prosecutor.

Haffner, 49, is charged with killing Jesus Hernandez, 60, in November 1987. He was originally charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death, but that case was dismissed when Haffner was determined incapable of premeditating the crime.

Haffner has been examined by state psychologists who determined him schizophrenic and questioned his ability to stand trial.

Times-News reporter is among 3 who win awards

TWIN FALLS — Earhrise Institute and the Magic Valley Peace Committee will present their 1989 "WAGE Peace Awards" Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Honored will be Gov. Cecil Andrus, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, Liz Paul, and The Times-News' environmental reporter N.S. Nokken.

The purpose of the awards is to "recognize individuals and groups who have made a significant contribution to the promotion of peace, the elimination of social violence and the promotion of world citizenship," said Marjorie Jenov, co-director of Earhrise Institute.

According to a press release, Andrus was chosen for his "bold action in closing Idaho's border to the shipment of more nuclear waste." Paul for her "indivisible work in educating and organizing grassroots concerning the Special Isotope Separation Project," and for "his in-depth report on toxic wastes buried at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory."

Kimberly winter school closing details announced

TWIN FALLS — Schools here that need to be closed due to bad weather will generally be closed all day, including after-school activities, officials said.

If the schools have to close early, buses will generally run at 1:15 p.m. Rural students who cannot be taken to their homes will be kept at their schools until other arrangements can be made. In-town elementary students without parents at home will not be released until arrangements have been made for their supervision, officials said.

Unusually prolonged days of bad weather, the schools may stay open but discontinue the buses, requiring parents to provide transportation.

School closures will be announced beginning at 6:30 a.m. on KLLX (1310 AM), KTRF (270 AM), KEZT (95 FM), KMYT-television and in the Times-News for extended closures.

Geographic expedition member featured speaker

RUPERT — Durell Moon, a geologist who recently returned from an assignment in Central America with the National Geographic Society, is the featured speaker at the Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce Business Dinner this week.

Moon, the owner of Moon and Associates Engineering and Surveying, was on an expedition studying the La Rina Maya and founded in the October edition of the magazine.

The banquet is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Elks. Among those honored this year are Lee Moyer, Jeff Sigmon and Arnold, Dave and F. David Peterson.

For more information call 436-7693.

Better Business Bureau office may open by Dec. 25

TWIN FALLS — A Better Business Bureau office may be open in Twin Falls before Christmas.

"We are proceeding quite rapidly," said Jerry McBratney, a representative and contact person for the Better Business Bureau.

Last July, the Treasure Valley office announced it was considering opening an office in Twin Falls, which would be the smallest city in the United States with an office. Since then, several area businesses have become members, McBratney said.

"We're obviously trying to get an office open before Christmas, because that's when most of the charitable scams come along," McBratney said.



A time to work
Working for his allowance, 11-year-old Chris McMullen doesn't appear to mind a leaky garbage bag. The youngster was raking home at Addison and Eastland leaves Sunday afternoon at his home.

Canal fees to rise \$2 per share

By N. S. NOKKEN/ID
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canal company fees will rise \$2 per share for 1990 to cope with higher expenses, aging vehicles and equipment and increasing legal fees.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. faces potential lawsuits, but judgments against the company may not all be covered by insurance, according to a recent letter to stockholders. Coverage is not available for chemical applications including the use of Magnacide II, a moss killer used in the canal system.

Reel fisherman F. I. Fisher farmer contends that canal company drossing operations resulted in the loss of more than \$60,000 worth of fish this summer.

The fish loss results in a judgment against the canal company, that money would have to come from an additional assessment from stockholders, the letter said.

A complaint from a fish farmer to the state Agriculture Department resulted in the department notifying the canal company that the product label directions would be

See CANAL on Page B2

Ketchum bus seats selling fast

By THURRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — More than half the seats have been sold on a bus to transport commuters to work in the Wood River Valley from the Magic Valley.

Organizers are confident the remaining seats will be purchased and the bus will begin summer bus.

"We'll sell the seats," Wendy Jagger, director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, said Friday.

She said Birkhoff and Warm Springs are looking for new employees and those companies will pay for the bus transportation of workers who live in the Magic Valley.

"Right now, the major emphasis is on housekeeping jobs," Jagger said.

Companies are paying \$5 per round trip for the high-speed-percentage of seats.

The 39-passenger bus will run five days a week, Tuesday through Saturday, for 15 weeks, until March 31, depending on when the winter season ends.

See BUS on Page B2

Hailey airport runways, taxiways too close: Report

By BARBARA NEWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The county airport has some problems with the closeness of its taxiways to runways, according to a report for the airport commission.

The first phase of a feasibility study to relocate Friedman Memorial Airport has been completed, with the full study expected to be finalized sometime next year.

The first of four parts was presented Thursday by Craig Campbell of Coffman Associates, the contractor responsible for conducting the study and analysis of potential development of alternative sites to create a new airport to handle ever

increasing volumes of air traffic for the Sun Valley area.

The report identified ways the airport doesn't meet usual Federal Aviation Administration standards and suggested how it can.

Future segments of the analysis will look at the costs and obstacles involved in building a new airport, and then compare the costs of relocating or reamping Friedman.

The main standards problem is the relationship of the runway and taxiway system to the surrounding land uses, Campbell said. FAA standards call for a 400-foot separation between the runway and taxiways. The standard has been waived at Friedman, which has only a 175-

foot separation.

"Most airports have significantly less deviations than we do," Campbell said, explaining that it's not just the number, but the magnitude of deviations which create problems.

The closeness of the runway to the taxiways is seen as a major problem.

Campbell recommended two alternatives:

• Move the taxiways laterally further away from the runway to comply with standards.

"This, however, would move them closer to most airport developments on leased and privately developed lots, including the Sun Valley Aviation complex, the hangars on the west side of the airport and the passenger terminal area.

Abandon the northern most 2,000 feet of the runway, and another 2,000 feet added onto the southern end of the runway. A new taxiway could then be built, the required 400 feet from the runway to the west.

This method would require buying additional land to the south and relocating several hangars.

All the tie-downs and future tie-down sites on the east of the airport would be eliminated in this plan as well. The northern most half of the abandoned runway could accommodate the tie-down parking and the displaced hangars.

While this plan would put the airport in compliance with FAA standards, it would eliminate potential future growth at the airport.

See AIRPORT on Page B2

Medical unit persists in ambulance efforts

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The emergency medical unit for the Eden and Hazelton area of Jerome County has not given up in its effort to become a full-fledged ambulance service, despite the county commissioners' proposal that it remain as it is.

The commissioners in a letter to members of Valley Quick Response Unit proposed funding the service at that level.

"After sorting through the issues and weighing the alternatives, we decided to choose that the Valley Quick Response Unit remain a quick-response unit," the letter stated.

The commissioners' reasons include the "excellent" performance of the unit as a first responder, the relatively small number of volunteers available in the east end to staff an ambulance service; additional costs to the patient which could

result from double billing; and the lack of persuasive testimony presented at the budget hearing.

Unit spokesmen declined to comment on the specifics of the commissioners' proposal. Todd Peterson, a member of the unit, said he and training officer Shirley Schuremer with an attorney to prepare a response. "Out of consideration for the commissioners, we will not make public our plans until they receive our attorney's

response," he said.

Peterson did say the unit still wants to become an ambulance service.

The commissioners propose funding the unit a level previously discussed, including \$3,000 for supplies and \$4,000 for wages. The district would also make up the difference needed for the unit to buy a defibrillator, which restores the rhythm of the heart.

See AMBULANCE on Page B2

Minority lawyers help their own, for other reasons than money

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — There's an old joke that says if there weren't any lawyers there wouldn't be a need for lawyers.

But to most people the legal system is a tangled and confused mess that requires a qualified attorney.

But attorneys aren't cheap. And if you do find yourself in legal hot water, they aren't even optional.

Phil Uipi understands that. As the only Tongan attorney in a valley of 14,000 Tongans, much of Uipi's clientele is preferentially Tongan. Uipi often helps them for little or no pay.

Uipi is one of a handful of minority Salt Lake City attorneys who take on minority clients for no other compensation than ethnic pride.

"There is no one else to do it," he said. Many Tongans are still struggling to learn English and adapt to a culture that is much different than their own, he added.

"There is no one else to help them. No one else who understands what they're going through. I want to help my people and I believe it is my moral obligation to help out."

Uipi is a religious man and says he feels a sort of informal calling to help his "people."

"I always wanted to get into some type of professional position where I could help people or my people," he said. "I know the Tongan community very well. I know 80-90 percent of them personally and I know what they are up against in a new country."

Many times a client's legal questions can be cleared up quickly, he said, sometimes with nothing more than a half-hour conference.

"It makes a big difference for them to have someone who can speak their language and who understands the system," he said. "And why charge them for a half-hour. If they don't have the money, they don't have the money and I've got the time for them, so why not?"

Uipi is very aware that he could use his position as an attorney and let Tongans just take their chances in the legal system, "but it's not in my making," he said.

"I can make \$40,000 a year — that's great — that's a lot of money. I'm happy. Why should I make a \$100,000 a year or more and feel miserable?"

Down at the Salt Lake City Public Defender's office Andrew Valdez likes to joke that his clients are like his relatives — he doesn't get to pick them.

But the truth is he does pick some of his clients, and when he does, it isn't for the money.

Valdez remembers what it was like growing up in a rough Salt Lake City neighborhood. He remembers what it was like to grow up poor and fatherless and he remembers how hard he and his brother had to work to put each other through law school. But most of all, he remembers what it's like to be Hispanic.

"I feel a responsibility for my community," he said. "I feel a responsibility not only as a role model, which I am whether I like it or not, but as an advocate."

So he became an attorney out of social protest.

"I didn't like the way things were going," he said. "I got into this because I can change lives and enforce the system. And that's more gratifying than chasing the buck."

About 10 percent of Valdez's cases are pro bono — cases taken for the good of the client, not for money — and a lot of those came to him in the middle of the night with calls from friends of acquaintances from the Hispanic community. And typically those people are poor and speak only Spanish.

In some cases, it only takes a few minutes to clear the matter, while others are more difficult, he said.

Some of the younger clients have "bad attitudes," says Valdez, and they blame all their problems on racism and everyone else but themselves.

"They've given me a lot of headache. They come to me with their sad stories, saying they've been messed around all their life and racism and all that and I just say, 'Me too, I know all about that, and then go on from there,' he said. "If I feel a twinge when I see a Hispanic in court, it's because I see another life that could be wasted."

The trick is getting to the young people, he says, and helping them understand it's possible to make something of their lives. Twice a year he speaks to groups at West High School and spends many hours counseling Hispanic youth in the juvenile court system. He is also a member of the volunteer Youth Parole Authority.

"I tell these kids about some of the cases I've been working on. I talk to them about choices and responsibility and what impact their decisions have on other people."

"I tell them they don't ever do time in prison alone. Their parents do time, their whole family does time and the whole Hispanic community has to do time along with them when they live with their decisions, and sometimes for a long time."

Native American Bertie Kee understands the legal ramifications when communication is a major obstacle in discussing such matters. That's why she works for Utah Legal Services, providing legal advice to mostly Indian clients.

As a paralegal for the firm, she is the "first to get the call" if it comes from the Indian Walk-In Center.

"I prioritize my cases based on Utah Legal Services," she said. "But if it's a Native American case, I will take the case."

Kee graduated from the Intertribal School in Brigham City before receiving her paralegal training at Mountain West Business College in Salt Lake City.

She said she did receive better offers while working for ULS but decided to stay. Knowing she was one of the few minorities who provide legal advice for the Ute and Navajo tribes.

Kee said she could have continued to work for First Security Bank when she was offered the position at ULS, but she decided to take the opportunity to help those she identified with best for most of her life growing up on a reservation.

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Utahns light Olympic torch while waiting legislative verdict

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The eight-foot Olympic torch lit during weekend ceremonies marking Utah's bid for the 1998 Winter Games will burn through Tuesday, with no state plan to spend \$56 million on Olympic facilities.

The natural gas torch was lit Saturday at its downtown Salt Lake City location, culminating The Great Utah Olympic Torch Relay sponsored by Questar Corp. and KALL Radio.

Last Wednesday, trucks carrying torches set off from Utah's five corners, converging on Salt Lake City Saturday. In all, the trucks passed through 100 communities and all 29 Utah counties.

"After all the effort to light the torch, we want it to burn until the referendum passes," said Questar spokesman Curt Burnett. "We also are going to mark the torch's location with a searchlight."

"We hope the torch and searchlight will encourage people to keep Utah's Olympic torch burning," he added.

The non-binding referendum asks Utahns to support state plans to set aside \$56 million in state sales tax revenues for construction of Winter Games facilities.

Critics have argued that those they say will benefit most from the Games, private businesses, should foot the bill.

They also maintain the millions would be better spent on Utah's financially strapped public education system.

Proponents counter that the Games will bring in tourists and stimulate the economy.

Madeline Buckendorf of Caldwell, director for the Working Together Project to promote humanities on the local level, including old history.

Working Together consultants Keith Petersen of Moscow, Kathleen Heerme of Carey, Poetello, and Barbara Perry-Bauer of Boise.

Majorie Sims of Salmon, cited for her 50-year commitment to preserving local history.

Ron Hauenbuecher of Poetello for his work to preserve Idaho history. Nancy Renk of Sandpoint, state surveyor for Idaho Historic Preservation, for her help in listing dozens of sites in northern Idaho on state and national historic registers.

Julia Randolph of Gibbonsville for her research on cemeteries and other gravesites in Lemhi County.

Natural Areas Coordinating Committee of Moscow, a volunteer network to establish natural research areas for use by teachers and students.

Fry Harden of Bonners Ferry for helping to establish an interpretive trail for the handicapped through Kootenai National Wildlife Refuge at the age of 16.

South Bannock County Historical Society in Lava Hot Springs for historical research and education in that area.

Latah County Historical Society in Moscow for leadership in historical preservation.

Patricia National Forest for exhibits interpreting the life of Chinese miners near Salmon.

Terry Magoon of Warren for educational contributions through his high school student-produced local history magazine.

The Idahoian newspaper in Moscow for special sections to honor the centennials of Moscow, Latah County and the University of Idaho.

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation for its statewide inventory of historic and natural resources and also for its Trail Ranger Program to clear and maintain trails in designated areas for off-road vehicles.

Idaho Transportation Department for its "Idaho is Too Great To Forget" program.

Lawyer advertising debate goes on

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — "It's denigrating to the profession," says Coeur d'Alene lawyer Charles Dodson, but lawyers throughout Idaho say a 15-year-old U.S. Supreme court decision has, for better or for worse — dramatically changed the way many lawyers do business.

Depending on to whom one listens, it's either debased the profession or made it accessible to more people.

Layers opposed to advertising say their ad-happy brethren come across as ambulance chasers and give all attorneys a bad name. Those who

advertising say the court's decision has made it easier for low-income people to find a lawyer, particularly if they've never dealt with one before.

"There's no question some people believe it's sleazy and you shouldn't do it," said Jerry Goinechea, a Boise attorney who advertises heavily. "It seems you ought to be able to tell people what services you offer. The public is going to be better served."

Until the mid-1970s, advertising had long been prohibited by ethical codes drafted and enforced by state bar associations, said Michael Oates,

supervisor for the department. The statement was not aimed just at the Twin Falls Canal Co., but at all canal companies that use the chemical, he said.

Without Magnacide II the company would have to clean most of out-ditches and laterals by dragging a length of chain across the ditch bottoms.

Many of the smaller laterals, however, don't leave enough room for the chaining operation.

Another expense facing the canal company in the coming year is the condition of its vehicles and equipment.

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Idaho Centennial Commission honors several for their work

The Associated Press. BOISE — A Garden City man who helped move a cabin to its new location for its new visitor information center is among a number of individuals and groups honored by the Idaho Centennial Commission for their effort to bring Idaho history and culture to life.

Winners of the second annual Take Pride awards were praised for their work in historic preservation, conservation and education.

Richard Dick of Glenn-Dick Equipment Co. was cited for his work on the Camas County Centennial Committee.

Dick volunteered his time and machinery to move a cabin from the Idaho State Fairgrounds to Shoshone in Fairfield.

"They hadn't been able to find anyone else up there to do it," he said. "I asked them what it was for, they told me, and I said OK."

Others receiving awards were: Paul Fritz of Boise as resource administrator to protect the Hagerman-Fossil Beds and the City of Rocks.

Madeline Buckendorf of Caldwell, director for the Working Together Project to promote humanities on the local level, including old history.

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Bus

The bus, the ruler of the Wood River Valley Lodge Association is seen as a way to ensure seasonal workers in the area. Much of the housing they usually would occupy has been filled due to the construction boom.

Individual commuters who now are driving also can buy bus seats for the season. Janet said she will call for a "whole list of people who are committing" if local businesses do not reserve all the seats.

Airport

It will accommodate planes here today, but it eliminates all future growth, Campbell said.

The report stated that benefits of enlarging the airport, runways and taxiways in this corporation would be primarily that the runway system would be capable of handling all existing and anticipated air traffic activity demands for the next 20 years.

In addition, since the runway would be moved further south, it would reduce the noise impacts to some Hailey residents.

While Campbell was in town, interested people roared by bus seats south of Hailey, he said. He first identified as having the right physical features — the land was flat enough with clear visibility for instrument approaches — for a new airport.

Ambulance

Local residents will now be taxed for emergency medical services.

The commissioners have said that the county cannot fund two full ambulance services.

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Last and residents who attended a recent discussion of emergency medical services for the county, said the commissioners' proposal is a change.

"I thought the letter was a kind of joke," said Madeline Petersen, an Eden resident who is preparing to

take classes with the Valley unit. "It was totally contradictory to what I heard at the budget hearing, and I don't think we are being treated fairly, especially when people's lives are at stake."

The commissioners said their proposal wouldn't jeopardize lives and said discussions concerning the commission budget were simply that. "I said at the hearing that none of this was settled," Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

Obituaries

Vicki Kennedy
HURLEY — Vicki Kennedy, 67, of Burley, died Saturday afternoon, November 4, 1989, at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness.

Sadie W. Stradley
TWIN FALLS — Sadie W. Stradley, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon, November 4, 1989, at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness.

Services
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nonnan Albert McCoy, 51, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Melvin Rayson officiating.

Hospitals
Magie Valley Regional Medical Center
Admitted
Mrs. Allen Alfred, of Buhl and Jack Brudly of Kimberly

Released
Mrs. Steven Askew of Kimberly; Roy W. Bean, Mrs. Michael Roy, Ralph Brown, Mrs. David Jones and daughter, Mrs. Robert McKay and son, Carl Supper and Gilbert Tinsley, all of Twin Falls.

Released
Colleen James and baby from Burley; and Karry Head and baby from Paoli.

Memorial services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Reform Church of Twin Falls with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating.

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Ortega campaigns through Nicaragua

RIO BLANCO, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega made a campaign swing Sunday through northern areas where the government launched a major offensive against rebel forces.

A day earlier, before thousands of people at Rio Blanco's main plaza, Ortega presented a woman who claimed their family members were killed or missing in Contra attacks. Ortega told the rebels to "stop being an instrument of the war-like U.S. government policy."

Ortega also accused neighboring Honduras of standing in the way of demobilizing the Contras, whom he calls non-lethal U.S. aid. The Honduran government on Saturday offered temporary refuge to Contras under siege.

Ortega continued his tour of northern Nicaragua on Sunday.

Thousands of Sandinista Army troops have searched northern and southeastern Nicaragua for Contras since Wednesday when Ortega announced an end to the leftist government's 19-month cease-fire.

The pro-government newspaper

El Nuevo Diario reported that the operation has resulted in 21 rebel deaths and 100 deaths. Hospital officials have reported four injuries among government troops.

Ortega, in lifting the cease-fire, accused the Contras of attacking voter registration facilities and innocent civilians in recent weeks. The Contras denied it.

The government says 2,000 Contras have infiltrated the country from Honduras over the past two months.

Ortega has been nominated for reelection by the ruling Sandinistas. His main opponent for the Feb. 25, 1990 vote, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro of the 14-party National Opposition Union, also is expected to make a campaign stop in Rio Blanco.

The Contras, who have been fighting to topple the government since 1981, say the Sandinistas have betrayed the goals of the 1979 popular revolution that toppled President Anastasio Somoza.

They were supplied with military equipment by the United States, but the U.S. government now gives them only non-lethal aid.



Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega campaigns Saturday in the countryside north of the capital

Many Nicaraguan peasants resent Ortega, help Contra effort

RIO BLANCO, Nicaragua (AP) — Peasants in the fertile valley around this mountain town in Contra territory are unabashedly anti-government.

President Daniel Ortega's lifting of a 19-month cease-fire last week with the Contra rebels apparently has not changed their minds.

"I don't know about what Mr. Ortega said," said one 60-year-old farmer, sitting in front of his two-room house with his wife. "I can't remember what they called him in Costa Rica. This little man."

The farmer and his friends broke out in smiles, amused at President

Bush's scornful description of Ortega at a summit of Western Hemisphere leaders last month.

The farmer's response showed a defiance typical of many peasants in this part of central Matagalpa province. But Contra peasants feed the guerrillas, and provide information about troop movements.

But they aren't foolhardy. Asked for his name and permission to take his picture, the farmer demurred. "But not. It's not good," he said. "This farmer has a few cattle and grows corn and beans, like most people in this rich agricultural region known for its dairy products.

He's not happy with 10 years of government by the leftist Sandinistas. The economy is in shambles, and the young men, needed in the fields, are drafted for two years when they turn 16.

The war that began in 1981 and went into a lull for 19 months is now starting again. And fighting means trouble in the daily lives of the peasants in this region, whatever their political convictions.

"Now nobody buys from us there's no money," he said. "My friends nodding in agreement. 'I've gone to the bank to cash a check, and they tell me there's no money.

"Me, I was born here and here I stay. But my boy, they grabbed him for military service, and he deserted. Now he's in Costa Rica. I want him to stay there," the man said of his 20-year-old son.

The man lives a few miles from Rio Blanco, in a corridor the Contras use to slip across the Honduran border and head south.

Most rebels left for Honduras after signing the truce with the Sandinista government in March 1988.

The attitude of this farmer and others like him is what has allowed other Contras to "survive" inside Nicaragua so long.

About 2,500 rebels stayed behind, and over the past few weeks about 4,000 more have come back into Nicaragua from their Honduran jungle camps.

Ortega said their return had been

marked by boiler and more numerous attacks.

The Sandinista People's Army faced with fighting an elusive enemy in mountainous territory, where many of the natives favor of the insurgents.

They have deployed thousands of troops, armed with Chinese-made AK-47 rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers and mortars. The government also has sent special anti-infantry units from the Ministry of the Interior.

"The Contras have 20 months in which we haven't rained them with a single offensive," said Capt. Daniel Jiron, military head in this area. "Maybe they've killed their soldiers, but we lack the common sense."

"We have spent these 20 months preparing our forces," he said.

For the peasants in this area, 140 miles from Managua, the war never ended.

"We have a great problem," one peasant said. "The Sandinista troops sleep here, and the others if Ortega passes by here. And I have my family here."

The Sandinistas may eventually win the battle with the Contras, but after 10 years in power, they still haven't repaired the hearts of many peasants as the country prepares for Feb. 25 elections.

"Only I know what I'm going to put on my ballot, the 60-year-old farmer said.

"I don't go to school, and I don't know how to write. I use the gas my signature," he said, showing a calloused thumb. "But I wasn't born mute or blind. I can see very clearly what I want."

Iran's anti-U.S. rally falls short

TEHRAN (Iran-AP) — Radical efforts to turn the 10th anniversary of the U.S. Embassy seizure into a show of strength backfired badly in a declining widening support for President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

The 10,000 to 15,000 who turned up for the rally outside the former embassy Saturday is an insignificant number in Iran, where attendance at such protests is usually counted in the hundreds of thousands.

The failure of the rally to develop into a massive anti-U.S. demonstration was all the more telling since it had been preceded by a week of radical exhortations for people to mark the anniversary "more splendidly than ever."

Iranians had been urged to turn

the day of hatred for the United States led by the United States to hail the Nov. 4, 1979 storming of the embassy by militants.

They held 52 diplomats and other embassy personnel hostage for 44 days in what Iranians viewed as a revolutionary triumph that humiliated the United States.

The rally was addressed by radical leader Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, the former interior minister whom Rafsanjani dropped from his Cabinet.

The climax came at the end of a 50-minute anti-American diatribe by Mohtashemi with the burning of 160 American flags.

Diplomats and other observers cautioned that the relatively poor

turnout should not be interpreted as a lessening of still-widespread anti-American sentiment in Iran or of inflexible Islamic doctrines.

They were inspired by the late revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. His death June 3, and the July 28 election of Rafsanjani, raised hopes that Iran's leadership would move the country away to some extent from clerical domination.

Nonetheless, the slogan-covered banners carried by hundreds of students who marched from Tehran University across the city to the former U.S. Embassy compound underlined that Khomeini's spirit lives on.

Both Peres and Pazner said Israel wanted the guarantee in writing.

The talks could be a long time in coming. Baker's plan calls for a Palestinian delegation "acceptable" to Israel, and choosing the actual delegates will likely take time.

Israel television reported the government's acceptance of the U.S. plan was based on various assumptions.

One was that Israel would only accept Palestinian delegates from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Another was that Washington

would support Israel's position if Israel were forced to leave the talks because ground rules agreed on with Baker had been violated.

The decision came two weeks before Shumir's scheduled visit to the United States. He could have expected a chilly reception in Washington had Israel rejected the American plan.

Six months ago, Shumir proposed elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to choose Palestinians to negotiate an agreement on self-rule for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the territories.

Baker's plan calls for a preliminary meeting in Cairo with a Palestinian delegation to discuss implementing the election plan.

Israelis approve plan for talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Sunday agreed to a U.S. plan for initial peace talks with Palestinians sought American assurances, the PLO will have no role in the negotiations.

Vice Premier Shimon Peres, leader of the center-left Labor Party, said decision-making inner Cabinet voted 9-3 to accept Secretary of State James A. Baker III's proposal but asked for "side assurances."

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens of the right-wing Likud bloc said the government was hopeful it would get what it wanted from Baker.

The next step will be to get the guarantees from the United States and then to start talking about the composition of the Palestinian dele-

gation," said Avi Pazner, a top aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

He said the assurances sought by "Sum it up in one item: no negotiations with the PLO."

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Jewish immigrants avoid Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Promised Land has failed to attract most of the new wave of Soviet Jewish immigrants, but officials have created a \$3-billion resettlement program in hopes of reversing the trend.

Israeli officials want to lure 100,000 Soviet immigrants over the next three years, a forecast many feel is optimistic. This is because new-headed Soviet immigrants unlike those of the 1970s, are more interested in lifestyle than ideology.

"(Israel's) message of 'Jews, come home' does not work," Yehuda Shapira, who immigrated 14 years ago, said recently, registered the Soviet Union, said on Israel's state television.

"Nobody asks if it feels good to be a Jew in Israel. They just want a better life," he said.

Earlier Soviet immigrants, many ardent nationalists, mock the materialism of what they call "massage immigrants" — those who seek quality food and goods that are in short supply in Moscow.

Mikhail Chlenov, chairman of the newly opened Jewish Cultural Association in Moscow, agreed during a recent visit to Israel that today's emigrants are different.

"They are more assimilated. Their reasons are not specifically Jewish," he said. "Mostly, they are worried over the government's instability, the spread of anti-Semitism, economic crisis."

Perhaps the strongest deterrent to immigration here is the experience of many of the 250,000 who have settled in Israel since 1967.

Their tribulations in finding good jobs and houses, dealing with the tensions of the Arab-Israeli conflict and finding a place in an insular, native-born, non-filtered, back to the Soviet Union, influencing some future immigrants to choose the United States instead of Israel.

Israel's media and society gave the immigrants of the 1970s a high reception. Economic incentives granted to new immigrants, especially housing mortgages, have con-

stantly changed for the worse," said Yitzhak Yuzepolsky, an electrical engineer who came here in 1974.

The emigration of the 1970s, he said, included outstanding scientists, engineers and artists who have since left Israel or who went directly to the United States because "Israel could not create the minimal conditions necessary for their work."

In an effort to make the Jewish State more attractive, the Cabinet announced Oct. 30 a detailed program to build 25,000 new housing units, create vocational training programs, create new jobs and open new classrooms.

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World

Lebanon lawmakers elect new president, approve peace plan

KLEIAT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese lawmakers elected a new Christian president Sunday and approved a peace plan designed to end 14 years of civil war, despite threats by a Christian general to punish them for "conspiracy."



RENE MOUAWAD

The legislators elected Deputy Rene Mouawad, a 32-year veteran of Lebanese politics and a 64-year-old Maronite Christian, to be president. They first stripped the presidency of some power, giving more authority to Muslims who would fill other top government posts.

Fifty-eight of Parliament's 73 surviving lawmakers attended the special session in this northern town, which is under Syrian security. On the second ballot 52 voted for Mouawad and six abstained.

Mouawad has had no president since Sept. 22, 1988, when President Amin Gemayel's six-year term expired with Parliament unable to

decide on a successor. The legislators also re-elected Parliament Speaker Hussein Hussein, a Shiite Muslim, for a one-year term. He has held the post since October 1984.

Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun, whom Gemayel appointed to head an interim Cabinet until a new President could be named, rejected Mouawad's election.

"What happened in Kleiat is an unconstitutional act and is null and void," Aoun said in a statement issued from his command bunker at the presidential palace in Beirut's suburb of Baabda.

"We are determined to thwart the conspiracy which is being hatched to

eliminate what is left of Lebanon's sovereignty and territorial integrity," he said.

Aoun rejected the Arab League-brokered peace plan, first approved by the lawmakers at a session last month in Saudi Arabia, because it

failed to guarantee a withdrawal of the 40,000 Syrian troops who control much of Lebanon.

He considers the Syrians an occupying army and fought them for six months until a Sept. 22 cease-fire called by the Arab League. Police

say 930 people were killed and 2,744 wounded, most of them civilians, in fierce artillery battles.

The general declared Saturday that he had dissolved Parliament. Most legislators declared his move illegal, noting that under Lebanon's

constitution, only the president can dissolve Parliament.

Aoun has called the legislators traitors and threatened to punish them for approving the accord without his consent.

Soviet military man forfeits career to help daughter move to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As he sat in his emigre daughter's comfortable apartment, Gen. Ivan D. Yershov recounted how people screamed "occupiers" at the Soviet troops he led into Czechoslovakia in 1968 to crush the effort to liberalize that nation's communist regime.

"We were told that we were going in at the request of the Czechoslovakian leadership, to protect socialism, because counter-revolutionaries were preparing to take over. And it was not excluded that the West would intervene," Yershov said. He was shocked when his troops were not greeted as heroes.

"I had doubts" on the morning of Aug. 21, when I saw that the Czech people were unhappy that we had come," said Yershov. "They screamed at us. You are occupiers."

Eleven years later the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan intensified those doubts. "The faith in the communist system broke entirely when my daughter went on a hunger strike in 1982 to win permission to join her husband and daughter in the United States.

"That was a different time, before perestroika. Regimes at least as liberal as the one Yershov helped remove in Prague on springing up all over

Eastern Europe, indeed, in Moscow itself.

The retired general's son-in-law now travels freely between Washington and Moscow where he is trying to establish an American University.

But only seven years ago, when Yershov won permission for his daughter, Tatiana Yershova, to leave the Soviet Union, the fight cost him his privileged post as a three-star general.

Now on his first visit to America, staying in Washington with his daughter and son-in-law, Yershov told The Associated Press that he believes more than ever that he was right to question the Soviet regime.

And he says many former colleagues in the Soviet Army in Washington and Moscow where he is trying to establish an American University.

Yershov's assessment, while by no means conclusive, was in contrast to the doubt view of former state activist Andrei D. Sakharov who has warned of a potential military coup.

"The Army supports Gorbachev. Most of the officers and men support perestroika. The Army takes orders," as it did in Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan, Yershov said. But the line of command is changing.

Greece national election has parties running neck and neck

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The conservative New Democracy Party seized the lead in national elections indicated it might see the majority needed to rule after eight years of socialist government.

With 66.2 percent of the votes counted, New Democracy led by Constantine Mitsotakis had 46.9 percent. It was followed by former Premier Andreas Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement with 40.5 percent and the Coalition of the Left and Progress, led by Communist Harilaos Trikoupi, with 10.5 percent, according to official returns broadcast by state television. The rest went to small parties.

New Democracy needs 151 seats in the 300-seat single-chamber Parliament to control the government. It had a projected 150 seats, with 128 seats going to the socialists and 21 to the leftist Coalition, according to the official returns. One seat would go to an independent.

If no party wins a majority, negotiations will open among the leading parties that are widely divided over such major issues as

economic policy and the presence of U.S. military bases in Greece.

Papandreu's party did not appear to be damaged by its leader's indictment on corruption charges in September.

Polls were open from sunrise to sunset, with voting compulsory for the estimated 8 million citizens aged 18 and over. Final results were unlikely before Monday afternoon.

In Athens, motorists waving green socialist party banners or blue-and-white New Democracy flags sped through the central Syntagma Square, leaning on their horns.

Although a national election June 18 produced no majority, the Coalition of the Left and Progress agreed to team with its enemies, the conservatives, in a short-term government dedicated only to investigating scandals that dogged the final years of the 1981-89 socialist administration.

The coalition government resigned last month after indicting Papandreu on charges of involvement in a multimillion-dollar banking scandal and of ordering wiretapping of the telephones of friends and foes.

Pravda says Soviet forces cut by 235,000 soldiers, 7,000 tanks

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet military was cut by 235,500 soldiers this year, and more than 7,000 tanks and 700 airplanes were withdrawn from Europe under a plan by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Sunday.

The attack capability of Warsaw Pact forces in Central Europe has diminished, reported Pravda. Gorbachev in December announced the Soviet Union would within two years cut its military forces by 500,000 soldiers.

But Western experts say the Soviets and their allies in Eastern Europe still have an overwhelming superiority of many types of weapons in Europe.

With Gorbachev's planned troop cuts, the Soviet army would still have an estimated 3.7 million personnel, while the United States has about 2.1 million in active duty.

The cuts announced by Pravda included 65,000 officers and more than 20,000 warrant officers. It did not specify where the cuts were made. Soviet forces in Europe have been reduced by 7,120 tanks, 2,964 artillery pieces and 735 aircraft, the paper said.

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- NFL roundup C2
- Scores and stats C4
- Classified C5-10

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, November 6. Sunday's scores

Football

NFL

- Atlanta 34, Buffalo 20
- Green Bay 14, Chicago 13
- Cleveland 42, Tampa Bay 21
- Houston 20, Detroit 13
- Miami 19, Indianapolis 11
- Minnesota 26, Los Angeles 21
- New York Jets 27, New England 21
- Kansas City 20, Seattle 10
- Los Angeles Raiders 20, Cincinnati 7
- New York Giants 20, Philadelphia 13
- San Diego 21, Philadelphia 17
- Bronx 14, Pittsburgh 7
- Dallas of Washington, 14

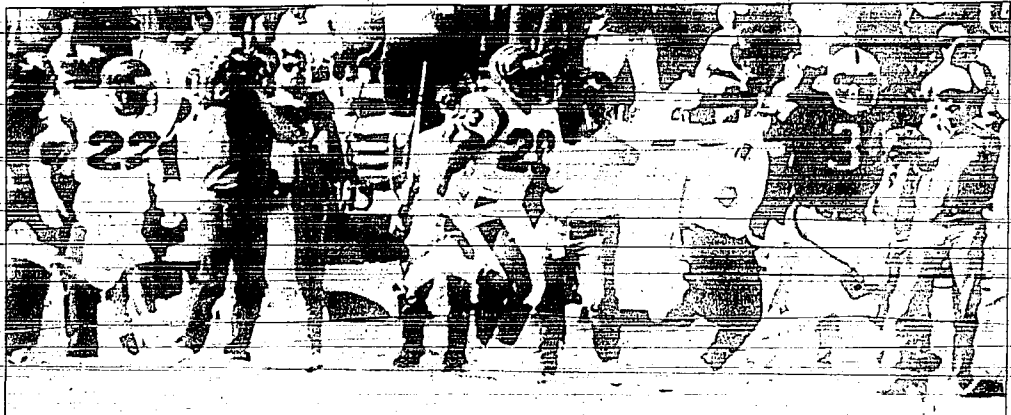
Basketball

NBA

Minnesota at Portland, late

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 6, NFL football: New Orleans at



Los Angeles Raiders running back Bo Jackson (34) heads toward the end zone as Cincinnati defenders Ricky Dixon and Eric Thomas chase.

Bo & Co. ambush Cincinnati Bengals 28-7

By JOHN NADLER
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bo Jackson sure has high ceilings.

Today was just another day at the office, he said Sunday.

Uh huh.

Jackson, playing his fourth game since the baseball season ended, gained 159 yards on 13 carries and scored two touchdowns Sunday as the Los Angeles Raiders beat the Cincinnati Bengals 28-7.

"The people responsible for my runs are really the linemen and my fullback," Jackson said. "I do what I can, I don't try

to do things I know I can't do. I only do what I do because of all these other guys that help me.

Jackson, who scored on a Raiders record 92-yard run, has gained 467 yards on 63 carries in four games with four touchdowns. He gained 144 yards on 19 carries in last week's 37-24 victory over Washington and now has three 100-yard-plus games in his NFL career.

"Having Bo on the team makes things a lot easier," Raiders defensive end Howie Long said. "It's like having someone with the speed of a Herschel Walker combined with truly great athletic ability."

The Raiders (5-4) had won three of four

games since Jackson rejoined the team and four of five since Art Shell replaced Mike Shanahan as head coach on Oct. 1.

"I've never seen a team play like this," said nose-tackle Bub Fable, who stepped in as a free agent with the Raiders last March after six seasons with the Cleveland Browns. "We have so much confidence, we believe we can get the job done, and we do."

The loss was the third in four games for the defending AFC champion Bengals (also 5-4). Cincinnati played most of the game without starting quarterback Boomer Esiason and starting running backs James Brooks and Eric Ball, all of whom were

injured in the first half. Esiason incurred a bruised lung late in the first quarter on a hit by defensive end Mike Wise.

"I wasn't known until Tom Worzelle just how tough he is," Esiason said. "Hopefully, I'll be able to last next week."

Los Angeles needed only 3:58 to take a 7-0 lead, moving 80 yards on five plays after receiving the opening kickoff — Jay Schroeder, starting at quarterback in place of the injured Steve Buechele, threw a 63-yard pass to Willie Gault on the first play with Gault making a diving catch.

Jackson capped the drive with a 73-yard touchdown run. He appeared to be stopped but bulled into the end zone.



Packer QB Don Majkowski (7) signals a last-second touchdown.

McMahon-led Chargers upset Eagles, 20-17

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Chris Bahr, given a second chance by a penalty against his own team, kicked a 49-yard field goal with four seconds remaining Sunday and the San Diego Chargers surprised the Philadelphia Eagles 20-17.

Bahr had apparently missed from 44 yards, but got to kick again because the play was blown dead when offensive lineman James FitzPatrick was called for illegal motion.

San Diego (3-6) ended a four-game losing streak. Philadelphia (6-3) had its four-game winning streak stopped.

The Chargers began the winning drive at their own 9-yard line with 1:38 left after a Philadelphia punt.

On the fourth play of the drive, quarterback Jim McMahon connected with rookie wide receiver Wayne Walker for a 49-yard gain to tie the Eagles 17-17.

McMahon threw an incomplete to stop the clock and gained 1 yard on a keeper. That made it third-and-nine with eight seconds remaining and the Chargers

Green Bay beats Bears 14-13 on shaky replay

By RICK GANO
The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Don Majkowski arm had delivered — the touchdown pass in the closing seconds Sunday that appeared to beat the Chicago Bears, but where everyone wanted to know was the ball when the referee whistled a fourth down at the Bears' 14 and 32 second left, Majkowski went into the scramble and threw to Sterling Sharpe in the end zone. Line judge Jim Quirk ruled, however, that the Green Bay quarterback had crossed the line of scrimmage.

Fortunately for the Packers, the replay

official saw it differently. The Packers had the touchdown and Chris Carter kicked the extra point.

Over the Bears, it had since 1984. "I tell you it anybody doesn't like the instant replay now, they're crazy," Green Bay coach Tony Danza said.

"I had full confidence that I wasn't over knowing the ball when the referee whistled. I fumbled and threw an interception to run two out on the last play of the game," Green Bay coach Tony Danza said. "I have a professional sense of where I am on the field and I was disappointed that the referee threw the flag all the way from the other side of the field."

See PACKERS on Page C3

Briefly

CSI earns volleyball tournament position

The Times News

COEUR D'ALENE — The College of Southern Idaho earned a spot in the postseason Region 18 volleyball tournament here Saturday with a 3-5-8, 15-12, 15-10 regular-season ending, northern division victory over North Idaho College.

Freshman Jack Dunn led the way with the middle blocker position as the Eagles improved their season record to 55-10.

CSI will open the regional tournament Friday in Orem, Utah, against southern division champion Utah Valley. Northern division champion Tekoa will take on the College of Eastern Utah in the other first-round game.

Becker takes Paris Open from Edberg in 3 sets

PARIS (AP) — Top-seeded Boris Becker outlasted Stefan Edberg 6-4, 6-3, 6-3-4 to capture the Paris Open tennis tournament Sunday in their first meeting since the Wimbledon final, when Becker also won in straight sets.

Littered with unforced errors, especially by Edberg, the match was somewhat anti-climatic after the fireworks and superb tennis of the semifinal between Becker and John McEnroe on Saturday.

In the championship match of this tournament, where 17 of the top 20 players in the world had entered, Edberg could not cope with the pressure of Becker's serve and continually sprayed service returns out of the court.

Nelson packs heavy punch to put McDonnell out in 12

LONDON (AP) — Jim McDonnell had fitness, bravery and stamina.

But Azumah Nelson had the weapon that makes champions and wins world titles: a punch.

The 31-year-old Glimman retained his World Boxing Council super-featherweight title Sunday, knocking out McDonnell at 1:40 of the 12th round at London's Royal Albert Hall.

With a noisy band of roosters in the stands of the ornate arena, the "Lion of Africa," as Nelson is known, responded by roaring to his 12th world title victory.

McDonnell matched him for courage and condition, but not for strength.

SportsQuote

66

Jerry Burns looks like he came out of the dryer.

99

John Madden

Dolphins crush Colts, 19-13, close in on Bills in AFC East

By STEVE WINE
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Eric Dickerson sat, Sammie Smith ran and the Miami Dolphins won.

Smith had the Dolphins' first 100-yard rushing day since 1987 as they capitalized on Dickerson's absence Sunday to beat the Indianapolis Colts 19-13.

Dickerson, in uniform except for a cap and sunglasses, did not play because of a nagging injury to his right hamstring. His replacement at running

back, Albert Bentley, carried 21 times for 73 yards.

Smith, the Dolphins' top draft choice last April, carried 25 times for 123 yards and was instrumental in a touchdown drive of 70 and 80 yards.

The Dolphins (5-4), who have won four of their past five games, took sole possession of second place in the AFC East behind Buffalo (6-3).

The win was the Dolphins' first at home against an AFC East team since December 1987, and they've now won two of their past 14 intradivisional games.

Falcons shock Buffalo on last-second field goal

By ED SHEARER
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Paul McFadden won a game he thought he had lost Sunday.

"I don't think I ever had one with so much heat on me," McFadden said of the 50-yard field goal with two seconds remaining Sunday that gave the Atlanta Falcons a 30-28 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

It was a wild finish in which the lead changed three times in the final 82 seconds. McFadden thought he had cost the Falcons

a victory 80 seconds earlier when his first-time kicker KERRY was returned yard by the Atlanta 8 by rookie Don Roebke, setting up a 40-yard score for Buffalo.

Atlanta (3-6) had just taken a 27-21 lead on Keith Jones' leaping touchdown from the Atlanta 12, 30 seconds before the Redskins' Deon Sanders caught, Beche returned behind the long kickoff return, but two plays later Larry Kinchew scored on a 1-yard run and Scott Norwood added the extra point for a 28-27 Buffalo lead.

"The kickoff really had me down,"

See BILLS on Page C3

Kansas City, Okoye steamroll over Seattle Mariners 20-10



Chiefs quarterback Steve Pelluer dives over the goal line, leaving Seattle safety Eugene Robinson in the dust. This was Pelluer's first start since the Chiefs acquired him from Dallas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Making Seattle's defense against Christian Okoye and Kansas City's bulking offensive line is like asking Sugar Ray Leonard to take a swing at Mike Tyson.

"Just not big enough," Chiefs guard Mark Adickes said Sunday after Kansas City beat the Seahawks 20-10.

"We knew we were bigger than them and that constituted the game plan," said Adickes, part of an offensive line that outweighed Seattle's defensive front seven an average of 30 pounds per man.

Okoye, increasing his NFL-leading rushing total to 936 yards, carried a club-record 37-yard run for two touchdowns in the first quarter.

"It's not hard when the write all the plays on your wrist for you," Okoye said laughing. "Having a fullback like Christian Okoye helps, too. He's great."

The victory gave the Chiefs (4-5) their first season sweep of the Seahawks (4-5) since 1981.

"We did a little better job on Okoye this time than we did last time," Seattle coach Chuck Knox said.

Booted up all day by the Chiefs' defense, Seattle managed only 39 yards rushing, less than Pelluer alone, and got its lone touchdown in the first two minutes when Nesby Glasgow returned a controversial fumble 38 yards.

"The Chiefs had a huge advantage in time of possession, 41:16 to 18:44."

"This was the greatest game this defense has ever played," noseguard Bill Mays said. "It's a great feeling."

Cooper's recovery of Dave Krieg's fumble in the fourth quarter, kicked a 33-yard field goal with 5:37 left to give the Chiefs a 10-point lead in the fumble-marred game.

The Chiefs responded to Glasgow's score with an 81-yard drive on their next possession, with Okoye providing 34 yards and the touchdown on an 8-yard run.

Pelluer made a career-longest 27-yard scramble in the drive.

Okoye's 16-yard run was part of an 80-yard, 14-play drive early in the second quarter.

Pelluer, on third-and-9 from the 40, faded back to pass and then bolted up the middle, vaulting over the blockers back Paul Moyer in the end zone.

"That was a designed play," Pelluer said. "I was just hoping there wouldn't be a blitz. I saw all I had to do was get over Moyer at the goal line."

Lowery's 30-yard field goal made it 17-7 late in the second period, but an offside penalty gave the Chiefs a first down and they elected to give up the three points.

However, three plays later, Lowery lined up and kicked a 34-yarder.

Krieg found Brian Blades for an 11-yard reception on fourth-and-6 to keep alive a Seattle drive late in the first half.

Finally, on fourth-and-goal from the 1 and only 15 seconds left, Norm Johnson kicked an 18-yard field goal.

"Their defense played well," Krieg said. "They did the things they had to do to win. We now have to go back home and get ready to play again."

The Chiefs were victimized for the second time this season on a controversial fumble return. Pelluer connected with Todd McHair for a short gain. He was taken down near the 38 and the ball popped out after what appeared to be the end of the play.

But Glasgow picked up the ball soon ran unopposed 38 yards into the end zone. Cincinnati linebacker Leon White scored a similar

touchdown in a 21-17 victory over the Chiefs in September.

"We've talked all year about learning how to overcome things like that," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "It's gratifying to see us do it."

Denver 34 Pittsburgh 7

DENVER (AP) — John Elway, shrugging off two early interceptions, passed and ran for second-half touchdowns and the Denver Broncos defense held Pittsburgh to 170 yards en route to a 34-7 victory Sunday.

Denver (7-2), leading only 13-7, despite a dominating first half, pushed across three scores in the second half, including Elway's 44-yard heave to a diving Vance Johnson with 4:22 left in the third quarter.

Midway through the final period, Steelers punter Harry Newsome couldn't handle a snip snip center and was tackled on the 2-yard line by Steve Sewell.

On the next play, Elway ran off the right side for the score.

Wide Gary Kubiak at quarterback on the Broncos' next series; Denver went 55 yards for Bobby Humphrey's second score of the day, a 12-yard run. Humphrey, who finished with 105 yards rushing, ran 22 yards for a first-quarter TD.

The Steelers (4-5), held without a first down on their first three possessions, turned one of Elway's interceptions into their only score.

Linebacker Bryan Hinkle's theft at the Denver 22-yard line set up Bobby Brister's 13-yard TD pass to Rod Smith.

Elway's only interception — an end-zone pick-off by Rod Woodson — came early in second period.

Denver took a 10-0 lead before Pittsburgh managed to pick up a first down, and it could have been worse had not Elway thrown those two interceptions.

Oilers rally to beat Detroit, 35-31

HOUSTON (AP) — Warren Moon rallied Houston from a 10-point, third-quarter deficit with touchdown passes of 6 yards to Ernest Givins and 7 yards to Drew Hill and the Oilers hung on to beat the Detroit Lions 35-31 Sunday.

The Lions (1-8) took a 13-14 halftime lead and capitalized on Mike Rozier's fumble on the first play of the third quarter to go ahead 24-14. Rozier's fumble was scooped up by Kevin Brooks, who returned it 3 yards and fumbled. William White then grabbed the ball and took it 20 yards for the touchdown.

Moon, the third-rated passer in the AFC, completed 11 consecutive passes, including the two touchdowns that gave the Oilers (5-17) a 28-24 lead. He made it 35-24 on a 2-yard touchdown run with 3:15 to go, completing an 18-play, 87-yard drive that took 10:29.

Detroit scored with 1:41 left on 14-run by Barry Sanders, but

Houston recovered the onside kick. The Oilers drove to the Lions 24, where Moon completed a 9-yard pass. Curtis Duncan, who fumbled. Terry Taylor picked up the ball and ran 35 yards to midfield.

The victory was the third straight for Cleveland (6-3), which also used Frank Minnifield's first-quarter interception and 25-yard return to Tampa Bay's 22 to set up one of Bernie Kosar's three touchdown passes.

Tampa Bay (3-6) dominated statistically, but lost for the fourth straight week because of Testaverde's mistakes on offense and the defense's inability to contain Kosar before halftime and Eric Metcalf throughout.

Cleveland's quarterback completed 12 of 13 passes in the first half — none so favorite target Webster Slaughter — and threw for touchdowns covering 24 yards to Metcalf, 7 to Lawyer Tillman and 4 to Derek Tennell.

On his 24-yard scoring reception, the rookie running back accelerated up the left sideline to get away from linebacker Eric Randle at the 20 and then cut back to the middle.

Wilson said, "It's kind of like riding a bike. Once you get out there, it all comes back to you."

O'Brien picked on rookie cornerback Eric Coleman for scoring passes of 35 yards to Jojo Tonnell that gave the Jets a 14-3 halftime lead and 29 yards to Gary Barker that made it 24-12 with 12:24 left in the game.

Coleman replaced three-time Pro Bowler Raymond Clayborn, who hurt his thigh in the first quarter and missed the rest of the game.

On Wilson's touchdown pass to Jones, Jets cornerback Bobby Humphrey pried the ball loose in the 2-yard line but Jones recovered it in the end zone and it was ruled a 65-yard completion.

Wilson then moved the Patriots to a first down at the 21.

He then threw three incompletions and Davis' 39-yard field goal attempt was tipped by Jeff Legnan with 5:56 remaining.

Freeman McNeil's 19-yard run around left and 46 into the game began the scoring and gave the Jets their first lead in five games.

It was their first offensive touchdown in 14 quarters and second in 54 possessions.

The Patriots came back on the next series with Davis' 47-yard field goal.

Hostetler, who was 9-19 for 152 yards in the first half, hit Stephen Baker on a 35-yard touchdown pass 54 seconds into the second quarter to cap an eight-play, 74-yard drive.

Jim McDermott's 45-yard interception return to the Giants 27 set up Del Greco's 37-yard field goal with 3:04 remaining in the first quarter.

Jets surprise Patriots on last-second field goal, 27-26

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England quarterback Marc Wilson made an amazing comeback. But he lost to Ken O'Brien's.

O'Brien completed four consecutive passes covering 72 yards in the last 63 seconds to set up Pat Leahy's 23-yard field goal on the final play of the New York Jets broke a five-game losing streak Sunday with a 27-26 victory over the Patriots.

The Jets (2-7) had scored just one offensive touchdown in their previous five games. New England (3-6) suffered its second one-point loss in the year in which Greg Davis missed an extra point.

O'Brien also threw two touchdown passes after going five games without one.

"When Kenny's got time, he can pass like a mad dog," New York coach Bill Belichick said.

Wilson had gone almost two years without throwing a regular-season pass of any kind.

Wilson replaced an injured Steve Grogan three minutes into the third period and led a fourth-quarter rally that turned a 24-12 deficit into a 26-24 lead on touchdown passes of 6 yards to Cedric Jones and 11 to Hart Lee Dykes with 1:03 remaining.

"I felt pretty good out there," Wilson said.

Wilson said, "It's kind of like riding a bike. Once you get out there, it all comes back to you."

O'Brien completed 12 of 18 passes for 177 yards in his first action at quarterback since Dec. 27, 1987 with the Los Angeles Raiders.

O'Brien led 23 of 29 for a season-high 386 yards and no interceptions.

After Dykes' touchdown, the Jets got the ball at their own 22-yard line. With tight end Mickey Shuler on injured reserve, O'Brien relied on Shuler's substitutes.

"I had the time and protection," O'Brien said. "You don't replace a Mickey Shuler, but we have young tight ends who have great speed and they showed that."

"We were sick of losing," said one of them, Keith Newber.

O'Brien said, "You don't want to throw it away. We looked at Walton's eyes and he was angry and determined."

O'Brien completed passes of 6, 9 and 23 yards to Noubert that gave New York a first down at the Patriots' 42 with 22 seconds to go. Then he hit Greg Werner for a 30-yard gain to the 6. The Jets let the clock run down to two seconds, called time out, and Leahy connected.

"I thought we could do it (after Dykes scored). All we needed was

N.Y. Giants 20 Phoenix 13

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Jeff Hostetler, substiting for the injured Phil Simms, threw for 177 yards in his only NFL start and also scored his first two career touchdowns as the New York Giants beat the Phoenix Cardinals 20-13 Sunday.

The NFC East-leading Giants won their fourth straight game and are 8-1, their best start since 1930.

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Ikangaa breaks N.Y. Marathon course record with 2:08:01 run

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Juma Ikangaa had a rare luxury in the New York City Marathon and broke the course record, Ingrid Kristiansen had rare prompts over the final few miles and missed the women's course record by one second.

And Americans had the rarity of seeing U.S. runners finish second in the men's and women's divisions.

Ikangaa, a first-time second-place finisher in each of his last three marathons, ran the fastest time in the world this year in winning the NYC Marathon on Sunday in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 1 second, the 10th-fastest ever.

Kristiansen, the fastest women's marathoner in history, ended four years of frustration in the race in winning the women's section in 2:28:30.

Closed to Ikangaa at the finish was Ken Martin, a former steeplechaser at Oregon. Second among the women was Kim Jones, who had won a marathon only four weeks ago.

For Ikangaa, it was almost like a walk in the park.

"A major in the Tanzanian Army, Ikangaa, 32, ran away from the pack between the 13-mile and 14-mile points, and never was seriously challenged.

Ikangaa's performance was so overwhelming that he was able to look behind him often, looking for his closest pursuers. They were hardly in sight.

"You learn from your mistakes over the years," Ikangaa said. "The mistake I had made I didn't want to happen again."

"I was feeling strong, I could have gone another five miles."

The previous course record was 2:08:15 by Alberto Salazar in 1981. And in that race, the course was measured about 100 meters short.

Martin, winner of the Pittsburgh Marathon twice, including this year, finished a surprising second in

2:09:38. It was the fastest American clocking since Salazar's 2:09:21 in 1983 and made Martin the No. 6 performer in U.S. history.

Martin said his showing should help American marathoners, who after being in the foreground for many years, had slipped back.

"We have plenty more athletes who think that if I can do it, they can do it," he said. "I think that's what's going to happen."

The 1988 Olympic champion, Gelindo Bonin of Italy, was third in 2:08:40.

Another Italian, Salvatore Bietoli, last year's runner-up, wound up fourth in 2:10:08.

Of the other elite runners in the record field of nearly 24,000, defending champion Steve Jones of Wales was eighth in 2:12:58, and Belayneh Densimo of Ethiopia, the fastest marathoner ever, with a time of 2:16:50, placed ninth in 2:13:42.

Densimo, 31, made his first appearance in the United States.

Before the race, he had predicted he would shatter the course record. He didn't come close, as the determined Ikangaa made it a runaway.

"I didn't know that I could make the course record," Ikangaa said. "But I was prepared and very eager."

Densimo, meanwhile, admitted afterward that he had injured his left ankle about 30 days before the race and was not as fit as he had hoped.

The injury, which subsided the week before the race, flared again near the halfway mark. Densimo said through a translator.

Densimo had set the fastest time of the year, 2:08:39, at Rotterdam, before Ikangaa easily erased it.

Like Ikangaa, Kristiansen was out fast, but she slowed over the closing nine miles, because of stomach problems and finished in 2:35:30.

Allison Roe of New Zealand set the course record of 2:25:29 in 1981.

Kristiansen, winner of 12 of 20 previous marathons, never had won in New York. Her best had been

second to Roe eight years ago.

Kristiansen said she did not know what the course record was, and just wanted to win the race, because she had won so many other marathons but not New York.

Her countrywoman, Grete Waitz, had been the dominant runner in the New York City Marathon, winning a record nine times.

But Waitz could not compete suddenly because of a stress fracture to her pelvic bone, and Kristiansen became the starting of the New York City Marathon, as thousands cheered her along the 26-mile, 385-yard route through the city's five boroughs.

Just as in the men's race, Jones was a surprise among the women, finishing second in 2:27:54, the seventh-fastest performance ever by an American and the best by an American since Joan Benoit Samuelson's U.S. record of 2:21:21 in 1985. It also made Jones the No. 4 U.S. performer behind 1984 Olympic gold medalist Samuelson, Julie Brown and Patti Catafano.

Her performance was more remarkable, considering that she had won the Twin-Cities Marathon last month.

"I took a chance to come here and win," Jones said. "I paid off."

Luera Fighi of Italy, who had finished in the top four in seven New York City Marathons, was third in 2:28:43.

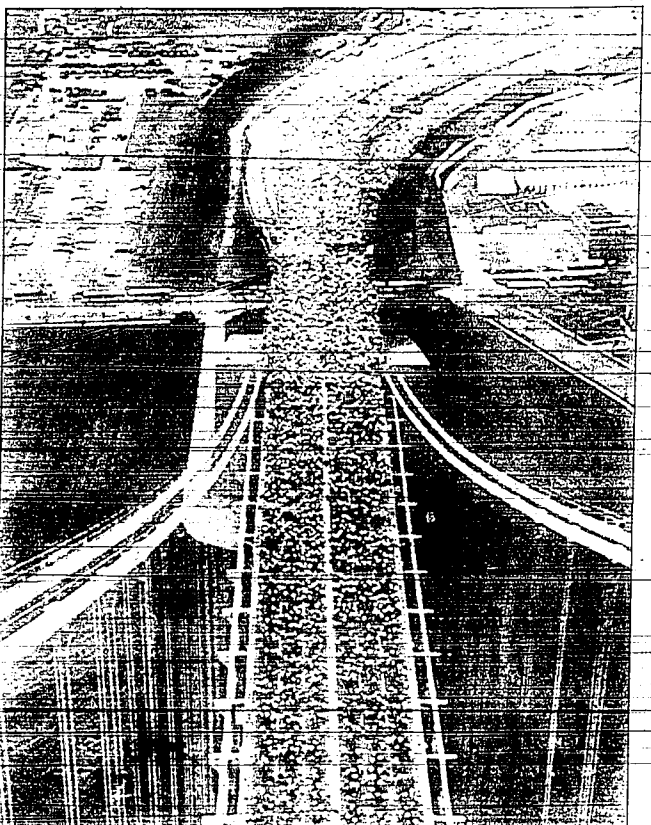
In Ikangaa's last three marathons, he had finished second to Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya by one second in the 1988 Boston Marathon, second to Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia in the 1988 Tokyo Marathon and second to Mekonnen again at Boston this year.

In those races, Ikangaa had been outkicked in the closing stages.

In an effort to prevent a recurrence, he came to the United States last month to be trained in altitude at Alamosa, Colo.

"I paid off, mostly on Sunday."

As usual, Ikangaa was at the front of the pack for the first half of the race, before taking charge.



Thousands of New York marathoners flood across Verrazano Narrows Bridge into Brooklyn

Scoreless tie jeopardizes U.S. chances for making World Cup

FENTON, Mo. (AP) — Once again, the United States coach knows his team can score. I just we'd score two or three today."

The United States and Trinidad each have 3-1 records but Trinidad has better goal differential.

Costa Rica already has qualified for one of the two berths from the North and Central American and Caribbean region, competing play with a 5-2-1 record, including a split against the United States.

"Before this game we said we needed an 0-0 game and a 1-0 game in any order to qualify," said U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola, who had his third straight shutout.

"We're just hoping we get that goal at Trinidad."

The United States has not scored in 208 minutes and has only one goal in its last 293 minutes. Bob Gansler, the coach of the U.S. team, was critical of his players' performance.

"They certainly didn't play with any great sense of urgency," he said.

The United States tied Trinidad on June 11 at Torrance, Calif. Frittschuh gave the Americans the lead three minutes into the second half but Hanson Charles tied it with two minutes left.

That's Trinidad's only victory against the United States in six games since 1982.

Against El Salvador, the United States again had the better of the play, with a 12-5 advantage in shots and 7-13 advantage in corner kicks. The Americans have outshot opponents 47-17 in their last three games, but have only one goal.

Ducumovski scored in the 62nd minute of the first game against El Salvador. Pever has missed the last two games with a hamstring injury.

Salvadoran Captain Jaime Rodriguez said the United States should have been more offensive.

"They didn't shoot enough," he said.

El Salvador coach Genaro Quiroz said his game plan was to closely mark several of the American players, "especially the weaker attackers."

"We came here expecting to lose, but we came to play hard," Quiroz said. "The U.S. didn't play well."

The Americans had a 7-1 advantage in shots in the first half, with most of the better chances coming on headers, and had a 7-2 advantage in corner kicks.

El Salvador goalkeeper Carlos Rivera stopped the United States' best chance, a 6-yarder by Eric Eickmann, with about 30 seconds left in the half.

Frittschuh also had a decent chance in the 19th minute, but his header-off-Englishman's center back sailed over the goal.

El Salvador 0-2-2 has scored only two goals in the Salvadorans, who have lost the last two games. Sept. 17 at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, held the Americans to few legitimate scoring chances, and none in the second half.

Rodriguez denied rumors that El Salvador had been offered money by Toulon-Lost Costa Rica as incentive pay to beat the United States.

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Glenns Ferry edges Buhl in season opener

BY THE TIMES-NEWS

BUHL — Glenns Ferry held off a Buhl comeback from an 11-point deficit in the third quarter here Sunday night to earn a season-opening 49-44 non-conference girls' basketball victory.

The Indians, leading 23-17 at halftime, didn't score until a minute was left in the third quarter and by that point trailed 32-24.

The Indians cut the deficit to two minutes with less than a minute left, but couldn't get closer.

Conn Belleguene led Glenns Ferry with 23 points, while Kristi Lutkeluts and Jami Korie topped Buhl with 10 apiece.

Miller then threw an incomplete pass and seven seconds remained when McEadden trotted on the field.

"I just told Mac to muscle it up there," said Miller, the holder. "He hit it solid again."

It was the third field goal of the game for McEadden, who had the longest of his career in the second quarter, a 54-yarder, and added another from 26 yards in the third period.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for Atlanta and a three-game winning streak for the Bills.

Declo JVs 46 Raft River 19

BY THE TIMES-NEWS

Declo J.V.s defeated Raft River 46-19 in a basketball game.

Vandals Big Sky champions 3rd year running, Friesz stars

BY DON PARKER The Associated Press

John Friesz once again has entered his name in the record book, and the Idaho Vandals have captured the Big Sky championship for the third straight year and the automatic berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Friesz helped Idaho win its fourth conference title in five years, when he threw four touchdown passes, including three to Lee Allen, in Idaho's 47-31 victory over Idaho State Saturday night.

The Vandals became the first conference team to win three straight titles since Boise State straight the rock from 1973-75.

All Montana can manage now is a tie for the title if Idaho loses its final game against Boise State Nov. 11 and Montana wins its last conference game against Idaho State next week.

However, Idaho beat the Grizzlies earlier this year, and conference rules dictate that the championship

and automatic playoff bid will go to the winner of head-to-head contests if there's a tie for the title.

Montana kept its post-season playoff hopes alive with a 17-2 victory over Montana State Saturday. In other games, Nevada took the stage for a three-way playoff.

Idaho State's Jason Whittier must be wondering what he needs to do to beat the Vandals. Whittier, only a junior, set a new I-AA record by completing 22 passes in the first half en route to a school record 38 completions for 352 yards and a touchdown. But it wasn't enough.

"I don't care if I throw for negative yards, as long as we win, Whittier said. "But we lost to a real good football team."

Bills

Continued from Page C1

McEadden said, "I've had walked in here with a loss, it would have all been on my shoulders. I had to make it because I was the one responsible for the predicament. It was a poor kick. No hang-time. I knew I got us in a jam. I felt directly responsible."

After Kinnebrew's score, Atlanta took over at its 26 with only 24 seconds to play.

Chris Miller connected with Stacey Boley on a 41-yard pass to the Buffalo 33 and Atlanta called its final time out with 12 seconds left.

Miller then threw an incomplete pass and seven seconds remained when McEadden trotted on the field.

"I just told Mac to muscle it up there," said Miller, the holder. "He hit it solid again."

It was the third field goal of the game for McEadden, who had the longest of his career in the second quarter, a 54-yarder, and added another from 26 yards in the third period.

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BY THE TIMES-NEWS

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Rams

Continued from Page C1

zone, he tried to grab it for a touchdown.

"I had it in my hands, but I just rolled over and the ball came loose," Merrivether said. "I thought I threw the touchdown and it was there ball."

It wasn't. It rolled out the back of the end zone for two points.

Packers

Continued from Page C1

The review of the replay took nearly five minutes to complete, and once the decision was announced, the Packers (5-4) jumped up and down like school kids on a playground.

day after sitting out the 1988 season in a contract dispute with the Pittsburgh Steelers, said the Vikings hadn't set up a punt-block play.

"Our punt return was on," he said. "But our outside guys are pretty much in a bind."

Merrivether, who said "everything" was so blurry, that he couldn't describe the winning play, said, "The ball did not cross the line of scrimmage when he threw the ball."

Bears linebacker Ron Rivera, who recovered the Majkowski fumble and intercepted his pass in the fourth quarter as the Bears defense tried to preserve a 13-7 lead, wasn't satisfied.

"I always thought judgment calls couldn't be overruled," Rivera said. "If that's what it's come down to, they've definitely taken out the human nature in football. We might as well be robots in football uniforms."

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Legals/Classified

Legals-Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho, on December 1, 1989 at 6:30 PM in the District Courtroom of the Old Board of Education Courthouse located at 605 North Capital Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The hearing site will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interested persons with hearing impairments and brailled or large print documents may be provided upon request. For arrangements contact: 324-2729, undesignated, ext. 324-3242.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE

That all information encouraged to submit data, views, or arguments, orally or in writing, in support of the proposed amendments, and the Department of Health and Welfare, shall be written or oral communications received on or before December 7, 1989. Oral and/or written comments may be presented at the Public Hearing, located at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 10:00 A.M. local prevailing time, on November 13, 1989.

DEMOLITION AND REMOVAL OF JAIL CELLS

Fourth Floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse building will be demolished for the removal of the jail cells and the disposal of all demolition work.

PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED

and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file at the following location:

Russ Livley, AIA, 834 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Twin Falls County Courthouse

Architect's Office 425 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Advertisement in the amount of 6% of the maximum bid is required.

Documents may be obtained by bidding procedure from:

Russ Livley, AIA, 834 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Advertisement in the amount of \$50.00 is required per set of plans and specifications.

A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this project.

Estimated Cost: \$2,500,000

Marvin Hopfman, Chairman

Richard A. Ponco, Clerk

by Linda Gilmore, Deputy Clerk, Monday, November 6, 1989.

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATORY ACTION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

In the Matter of Proposed Amendments to Chapter 16, Division Rules and Regulations.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend the rules and regulations of the Idaho Department of Agriculture concerning Chapter 16, Division Rules and Regulations as follows:

Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, to be amended to read as follows:

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LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE

That all information encouraged to submit data, views, or arguments, orally or in writing, in support of the proposed amendments, and the Department of Health and Welfare, shall be written or oral communications received on or before December 7, 1989. Oral and/or written comments may be presented at the Public Hearing, located at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 10:00 A.M. local prevailing time, on November 13, 1989.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

The Trustee, under the terms of the Trust Deed recorded in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, in Book 11, Page 123, hereby gives notice that the property described in said Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereon.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY

Containing 1.00 acre, more or less, situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho.

Trustee: Alan W. Melroy and Geneva L. Melroy

DATE: February 2, 1989

RECORDING DATE: February 12, 1989

RECORDING NUMBER: 11-123

TRUSTEE: Title and Trust Company

PLORIST: RUST-EE: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County

Sherwood and Roberts, Inc. Service Corporation

ASSIGNMENT: 1961325

RECORDING PLACE: Office of the County Clerk, Blaine, Idaho

FALLS: State of Idaho

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY

Logically described as set forth in Exhibit A of the Trust Deed incorporated herein. Said property commonly known as:

820 Oak Street North, Kimbrough, ID 83301

PLACE: Titlefile, Inc. (1640 Ave. N.), Twin Falls, Idaho

TIME: 11:00 AM on 02/02/89

PLACE: Titlefile, Inc. (1640 Ave. N.), Twin Falls, Idaho

Said sale will be made without payment of any commission or other fee, and the proceeds of the sale will be paid to the power of sale contractor named to comply with the provisions of the Trust Deed.

The original loan amount was \$30,000.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 11.50% per annum. All delinquent payments, including late charges, are being paid along with the interest.

The balance owing on the loan was \$35,179.15 plus accrued interest.

DATE: October 13, 1989

POWER OF SALE CONTRACTOR: RUST-EE: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County

Sherwood and Roberts, Inc. Service Corporation

ASSIGNMENT: 1961325

RECORDING PLACE: Office of the County Clerk, Blaine, Idaho

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Announcements

002 Lost & Found

Found gray cat white collar. 748. Sugar Factory. Call 734-8171.

FOUND POUND NEWS

BUY WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found dogs: Basset, brown & white, female. 2. Border Collie, black & white, male. 3. Pit Bull, male.

For Adoption: 1. Lab X, black/white, male. 2. Young Pyrenees X, female, male. 3. Lhasa Apso X, black & white. 4. Poodle/Tomix X, black & white female pup. 5. Lhasa Apso X, black & white female pup.

LOCATED 139 6th Ave W. Open 1-6 pm only. 10:30 am to 1 pm Saturday

733-0800 ext. 284

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been located. If it is not up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, so you have to see it if you get to there. Come and pick out a puppy for yourself.

WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to the Fire Station, across the road from KRR Radio.

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-8436

Lost Keys, Thursday, Nov. 2 in Butte's, Please call 343-5351

Found grey dog, lost Halloween night 734-4284

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY

Slaps, Isaacson, 16202-Evolutions, 224-1111

Slaps & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Call 324-8436

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 186, Riverside, ID 83301 730-538-2188

CONTRACTORS BUILDERS

Now looking for new HARBEE'S RESTAURANT

Contractors in Twin Falls, list of 15, and past exp. required. Time: 11:00 AM on 02/02/89

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The Times News Classifieds • 733-0626

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RENTALS

001. Flats 420 002. Flats 420 003. Flats 420 004. Flats 420 005. Flats 420 006. Flats 420

SELECTED OFFERS

001. Flats 420 002. Flats 420 003. Flats 420 004. Flats 420 005. Flats 420 006. Flats 420

MERCHANDISE

001. Flats 420 002. Flats 420 003. Flats 420 004. Flats 420 005. Flats 420 006. Flats 420

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

001. Flats 420 002. Flats 420 003. Flats 420 004. Flats 420 005. Flats 420 006. Flats 420

FARMERS-MARKET

001. Flats 420 002. Flats 420 003. Flats 420 004. Flats 420 005. Flats 420 006. Flats 420

HOURS: Mon-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to Noon

ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:

• 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines:

• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates*

See order form for our standard rates—

Classified Specials:

• Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.

• Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates

• Thrifty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6.52 per additional line

• Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates

• Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day away, 3 lines, 3 days. Wanted to Buy - up to 30 days per insertion.

* Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less, or \$2. for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Penny Saver.

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advisor.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to secure an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, recastify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

007-Jobs of Interest

A full time, year-round maintenance person. Experience required. Includes plumbing, heating, air conditioning, refrigeration and electrical systems. Must have extensive prior experience in this field. Call Michelle 622-5111.

007-Jobs of Interest

A 400 room resort casino is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:

Assistant Executive Housekeeper

• Good organizational skills
• Inventory Control
• Excellent working conditions and employee benefits
• Excellent working conditions and employee benefits

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced electrical refrigeration person needed. Send resume to 273-7333. Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller and/or call welder. Send resume to 273-7333. Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Interstate implement needs farm equipment mechanic with own hand tools. Call 324-2800 days 8:30-4:00. Shoshone Area 2330.

007-Jobs of Interest

Kids in school need \$55.25 weekly. Send resume to 273-7333. Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.</

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

Homes For Sale
Illustration of a house with a chimney and a lawn.

CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007 Jobs of Interest

Needed immediately, full-time RN or LPN for day and evening shift. Excellent benefit package. Salary negotiable. Please contact...

007 Jobs of Interest

South Central Community Action Agency is accepting applications for a Guidance and Life Program Director...

008 Sales People

Excellent Opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business...

015 Babblyters Wanted

Mother's help needed for 2 babies in my home. Call 734-2445.

030 Homes For Sale

OWNER CARRY-LOW DOWN
3 parcels of land from 1.25 acres to 3.41 acres...

037 Farms & Ranches

80 Acres SW of Bluff, concrete ditch 50 chas. FFCO water, 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath...

045 Mobile Homes

1970 14x60-Tamrock two room fully park. Reduced \$7000 owner carry contract...

051 Unfinished Homes

4 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, family room with wood stove, over 1700 sq ft...

054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

3 bdrm, 2 bath, full electric, carpets, utility rm, 849 Ash St...

FABRICLARD

Twin Falls-Fabricland has immediate opening for sales personnel. Sowing experience preferred...

TRUCK DRIVERS

Experienced flat truck drivers to drive to Davi, R. Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah...

UNIQUE NURSING OPPORTUNITY

want something different than the usual nursing position? This opportunity allows you to work for an excellent...

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 'Soviet' visas 734-6452...

020 Investments

24 lots in Kimberly, water & sewer in \$29,000. Ercotium buy! Call 423-4411.

041 Childcare Services

Babysitting in my home, hours of TLC in Flar, Mon through Fri, ages 18 months & older...

ROUTE SALES

Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Work with a well known product line?

025 Instruction

40 lots in Kimberly, water & sewer in \$29,000. Ercotium buy! Call 423-4411.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

REDUCED \$10,000!

Beautiful 2 story home in an easy walk from Sawtooth School just right for a large family...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

Independently owned & operated.

038 Acreage & Lots

24 lots in Kimberly, water & sewer in \$29,000. Excellent buy! Call 423-4411.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$9,900!!!

Desirable building lot in Meander Point Subdivision. Features underground utilities and paved driveway...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

Independently owned & operated.

039 Business Property

For sale or lease, 11,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 2 acre, prime location...

051 Unfinished Homes

1 bdrm, clean, good location \$175. Call 326-3683.

054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY. 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage...

044 Vacation Property

West Shore Sub-division is offering 1 acre lots and summer homes on the hill overlooking the town...

041 Out-of-Town Homes

For sale: King Hill property, historic 2 story building with lots, priced reasonable...

032 Built/Flar Homes

A REACH OF A DEAL! Also on the lake at West Meigs. We have a new beautiful double-wide on 3 lots...

033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes

House to be remodeled, corner lot; basement, some supplies, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 8730, 324-0529.

034 Jerome Homes

2 bedroom home with large living room, full basement, 325,900. Date 3/24/89. Call 423-4934. By owner.

CANYONSIDE REALTY

5 bdrm brick home, family living & dining room, beautiful rebuilt kitchen, 2 fireplaces, wood paneling, double garage, garden area, only \$32,000.

037 Farms & Ranches

EXCELLENT DAIRY OPERATION FOR SALE
Includes 200 head of cows, 120 acres with sprinkler system, two tractors, water pump, windmills. Four pair of parlor with automatic take off milking system...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Attractive 1 bdrm, water view, Hagaman, \$325. Call 837-8222.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

14 x 70 ft, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, stove, full HD, wood kitchen, gas heat, no pets, \$300 + dep. Shiloh Park. Call 333-4607.

058 Office & Business Rentals

Office Space - Free Rent! 1 yr. lease - 1 mo. free; 2 yr. lease - 3 mo. free; 3 yr. lease - 6 mo. free. Call 423-4411.

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

864 Quincy 1 & 2 bdrms. Family community. Call Bonnie P.M.S.I.

055 Roommates Wanted

M/F to share spacious home 734-8311 after 5pm. Responsible housemate wanted to share large luxury style setting, \$200 + utilities. Call 734-8621.

056 Office & Business Rentals

Office Space - Free Rent! 1 yr. lease - 1 mo. free; 2 yr. lease - 3 mo. free; 3 yr. lease - 6 mo. free. Call 423-4411.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates: 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line; 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line; 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line; 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number. Bill me (Magic Valley area only). My check or money order is enclosed for \$. Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one). Credit Card Number. Expiration Date.

Subtotal, Total.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. Includes sections for: APPLIANCE SERVICES, GRAVELLAND TOSOL, REMODELING, CARPET LAYING, SEWING/IRONING, BOOKKEEPING, FURNITURE, CONCRETE SERVICES, HOUSE CLEANING, TREE SERVICES, and more.

CLASSIFIED YOUR PRODUCE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0626

058 Office & Business Rental
A1194 Primo office space available ranging from 300 to 1800 sq. ft.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
Power mow saw, \$400, Call 734-7155

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy: Weight lifting weights, Call for price 734-1746

092 Building Materials
Lumber & Paint. Paint supplies. West End Sales Co. Call 543-6455.

096 Firewood
For Sale, apple wood. Phone 543-6083.

090 Pats & Supplies
1 hand fed Nandy Conchard, \$150. Peach faced Lovebirds. Call 733-2652.

102 Cattle
48 Ingo cross bred cows, signed calves. 537-6802.

102 Cattle
Young purebred Hereford bulls, 15 1/2 yr old.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE. Near Hwy 101, 735-0053.

063 - Wanted To Rent
2 bdrm house in town of Inland, yard, split allowed.

076 Office Equipment
Kinks (wooden), swivel chair, table, bookcases.

085 Bicycles
10 speed bike for sale, hardly used, great shape.

098 Various Foods
Organic fresh produce. Red Delicious & Honey-Bing. Own Containers.

DOG FOOD
Farm style 50#, 39.05. Call 734-7155.

099 - Pastures For Rent
PAST PASTURE NEEDED for stock cows.

104 Horses
12 yr old Quarter mare, very gentle. \$600.

066 Mobile Home Space
Nice adult park, close to college and shopping center.

078 Home Entertainment
Celine 75K HiFi receiver. Gates 16" TT. Fogon PA system.

084 Tools
2 Duo-tail nail guns, asking \$250 each.

091 Appliances
GE refrigerator, 2 door, good condition.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
1300 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop alfalfa.

106 Cattle
100 mixed steers & heifers, 400-500 lbs.

107 Horses
100 mixed steers & heifers, 400-500 lbs.

108 Horses
100 mixed steers & heifers, 400-500 lbs.

068 Computers
Continuous forms copier, accepts all sizes, works very well.

079 Appliances
GE refrigerator, 2 door, good condition.

092 Hay, Grain & Feed
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097 Hay, Grain & Feed
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106 Cattle
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107 Horses
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108 Horses
100 mixed steers & heifers, 400-500 lbs.

069 - Miscellaneous
1989 Star NX-2400 printer, w/cables, parallel sync.

079 Appliances
GE refrigerator, 2 door, good condition.

092 Hay, Grain & Feed
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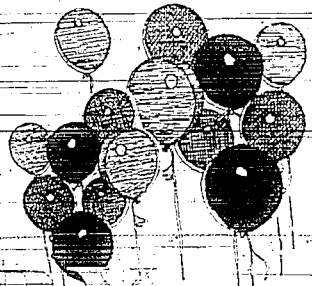
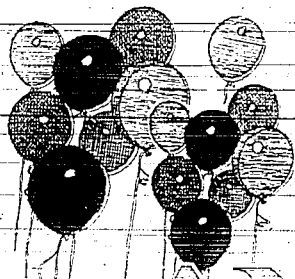
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ROY RAYMOND & COMPANY. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls. IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY.



DICK DEY ISUZU ANNIVERSARY

In 1983 we introduced the Isuzu Pickup; In 1984 the Isuzu Trooper II; In 1986 the Isuzu Impulse and I-Mark; In 1987 the Isuzu NPR Medium Duty Truck; In 1989 the Isuzu Amigo. **TIME FLIES WHEN YOU'RE HAVING FUN!!!** Our Isuzu Show Room is 3-years old! Have you seen it yet??? To celebrate our Anniversary, Dick Dey is having an Isuzu celebration.

During the month of November any Isuzu in stock will be sold at

DEALER INVOICE!

When you buy any new Isuzu during the month of November!!!

REGISTER TO WIN a Weatherby rifle with 3x9 power scope and mounts

\$1000 value FROM BLUE LAKES SPORTING GOODS

\$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR EVERY TEST DRIVE!

That's right-you'll receive a \$5.00 gift certificate from **BLUE LAKES SPORTING GOODS** when you just test drive any Isuzu.

Must be 18 & have valid drivers license

DO YOU DRIVE AN ISUZU NOW?

Register to win a **\$200 gift certificate.** Just because you presently own a Dick Dey new or used Isuzu, come in and register to win a \$200 gift certificate from **BLUE LAKES SPORTING GOODS**



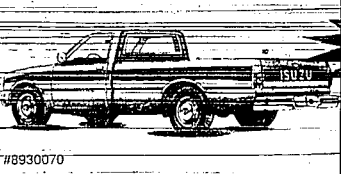
#8930600

Attention Isuzu owners! Come in and register to win prizes!

\$272⁵⁰ PER MO.

Invoice price \$12,995; 72 miles; 12.75 APR, no money down on approved credit; interest \$4955.35; deferred \$13,664.29; total payment \$19,320.00

ISUZU TROOPER



#8930070

November is Isuzu month at Dick Dey

\$165²⁰ PER MO.

Invoice price \$7875; 72 miles; 12.75 APR, no money down on approved credit; interest \$2819.53; deferred \$7305.33; total payment \$11,000.00

ISUZU LONGBED PICKUP



#8930810

Gift certificates for every test drive!

\$199⁸⁰ PER MO.

Invoice price \$9550; 72 miles; 12.75 APR, no money down on approved credit; interest \$4233.35; deferred \$10,152.25; total payment \$14,385.00

ISUZU AMIGO



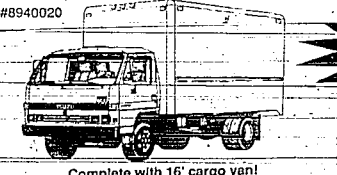
#8930850

Buy at dealer invoice

\$146⁸⁰ PER MO.

Invoice price \$6995; 72 miles; 12.75 APR, no money down on approved credit; interest \$2319.53; deferred \$7305.33; total payment \$10,576.00

ISUZU 2X2 PICKUP



#8940020

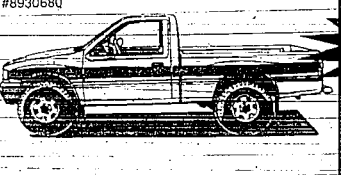
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\$456⁸³ PER MO.

Complete with 16' cargo van!

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#8930680

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\$216⁴⁷ PER MO.

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

142-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"When a judge in a court of law is forced to distinguish between a free man compelled act, he is not helped by being told by either a psychoanalyst or a behaviorist that all acts are compelled."

— Willard Gaylin.

Bridge players learn to execute the Bath coup early in their bridge careers. Sadly, many of them fail to do the exceptions.

When West leads the heart king, South is tempted to execute the Bath coup — refuse to win the ace so that West loses a heart trick (he chooses to continue the suit. What happens in today's layout?

It shouldn't be too difficult for West to shift to spades, a shift that will bring a lead on West's nine. East plays his jack on West's nine. South's hearts room enough to regret his familiarity with the Bath coup. If South ducks the spade jack, a heart shift will beat him; if he wins the spade jack, East's spades will beat him after the club finesse loses.

The key to this set is to recognize that hearts pose no real threat because the club finesse can be taken into the West hand. Therefore, South should win the first heart and cross to dummy in diamonds to finesse in clubs. The finesse loses, but the game is safe. If West exits safely, South gets only nine tricks. If West desperately tries the heart queen, South scores an overtrick.

NORTH 11-8-A		EAST	
♠ 7 4 2	♥ 5 2	♠ K Q J 5 3	♥ 7 5 2
♦ A K 7	♣ 9 8 5 3	♦ A K 7	♣ 9 8 5 3
♠ Q J 9 6	♥ 5	♠ Q J 9 6	♥ 5

SOUTH 11-8-B		WEST	
♠ A 10 6	♥ A 7 5 3	♠ A 10 6	♥ A 7 5 3
♦ Q J 10	♣ A 8 7 4	♦ Q J 10	♣ A 8 7 4
♠ A 8 7 4	♥ 5	♠ A 8 7 4	♥ 5

Vulnerable: Both
Deal: Both
The bidding:
South West North East
1-NT Pass 3-NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:		11-8-B	
♠ A J 9 7 2	♥ K 10 3	♠ A J 9 7 2	♥ K 10 3
♦ J 10 9	♣ J 5	♦ J 10 9	♣ J 5

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1163, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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145 4x4's & ATVs

1981 Ford Bronco, 800 sq. ft., auto transmission, AC, plus many extras. Sell or lease. Call 734-5609.
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1984 Chevy S10 Blazer, 3 spd, Tahoe pkg, new tires, 324,000 miles, 6 weeks old. \$4995. Call 324-8721.
1985 Chevy Silverado, 1-82, 4 door, low miles, 2400. 733-0107.
1986 Chevy J54, clean, excellent condition, with dual wheels, 1 ton, 34, regular cab. Call 734-6222.
1986 Dodge 1/2 ton PU-AC, 4x4, MFM, \$7500. Call 734-4634.
1986 hard to find G30 1 ton dual wheel cab, white exterior, blue interior, 454 motor, good condition, \$16,000. Offer. Call 678-4293.
1988 Jeep Cherokee Lino-62, 4 door, low miles, 2400. 733-0107.
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148 Antique Autos

1958 Ford Ranchero, rebuilt engine & clutch, new exhaust system, good brakes, tires, very reliable, good heater, needs cosmetic work. \$15000. 788-9390.
1964 Cadillac Fleetwood, 1964 condition, 2 miles W. on Hwy. 15000. 788-9390.
1965 GMC Suburban, restorable classic, needs minor body work, new engine and tires, very clean. Asking \$10000. 734-8505 after 5 pm.
1966 GTO LeMans, mild custom, 8 primer, 3000, luteo, 400, spare parts. Call 324-3522 after 4pm.

150 Autos-Dodge

1951 Plymouth, 4 door, runs good, best offer. Call 733-1629.
1974 Dart, 318, 4200 or best offer. Call 543-4575.
1969 Spirit, cruise, ill. AC, FWD, warranty, \$6500. Call 324-2800.
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1969 Spirit, cruise, ill. AC, FWD, warranty, \$6500. Call 324-2800.

160 Autos-Dodge

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1974 Dart, 318, 4200 or best offer. Call 543-4575.
1969 Spirit, cruise, ill. AC, FWD, warranty, \$6500. Call 324-2800.
1974 Dart, 318, 4200 or best offer. Call 543-4575.
1969 Spirit, cruise, ill. AC, FWD, warranty, \$6500. Call 324-2800.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1978 Mercury Marquis, PS, PB, AC, cruise, good condition. \$750. Call 734-2251.
1986 Lincoln Towncar, immaculate condition, 62,000 miles, \$10,000 (firm). Call 324-2800.
1987 Mercury Lynx station wagon, excellent condition, low miles, \$5200 with negotiable. Call 423-4201.
Must sell 1987 Grand Marquis, excellent condition, 35,000 miles, \$2950 or like offer amounts. 735-7228.
If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0625.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1973 Oldsmobile 68, 4 door hardtop, \$700 or offer. Call 324-2800.
1977 Olds. Delta 68 Royale, \$1200. Call 734-4627.
1982 Pontiac Firebird SE, good condition, asking \$3500. Call 733-1553.
1987 Pontiac 6000LE, loaded, \$5250. Call 324-4552 or 324-2774.
1989 Grand Am loaded, factory warranty, low miles, auto, 4 door, \$2000. 1986 GMC PU, 11,000 miles, Western camp, \$15,000. Call 734-2145. Keystone Co's.
1989 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, \$15,000. Call 734-2145. Keystone Co's.

173 Autos-Plymouth

1989 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, \$15,000. Call 734-2145. Keystone Co's.

1985 Chevy Silverado, 1-82, 4 door, low miles, 2400. 733-0107.
1986 Chevy J54, clean, excellent condition, with dual wheels, 1 ton, 34, regular cab. Call 734-6222.
1986 Dodge 1/2 ton PU-AC, 4x4, MFM, \$7500. Call 734-4634.
1986 hard to find G30 1 ton dual wheel cab, white exterior, blue interior, 454 motor, good condition, \$16,000. Offer. Call 678-4293.
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149 Autos-AMC

1979 AMC Concord, 2 door sedan, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo-looks and runs great. \$1000. 733-0627.
1952 Autos-Buick
1979 Buick Riviera, IRS AUCION, 11-8-89, 2100 miles, Twin Falls, Idaho. Paint, Minimum bid, \$600 cash. For info, call 734-4634.
1989 Regal, burgundy, 3100 now, easy to finance, only \$10,250. Take trade, warranty. 438-5700 exts.
Elegant 198 Park Avenue, buyers only, power windows, twilight tinted, computerized climate control, etc. Call 734-3367.
1978 Chrysler Loberon wagon, runs good, good tires, & battery, \$550, or best offer. Call 736-9950.
1987 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, new tires, 32,300 actual miles, rosewood interior. \$11,800. 736-0000.

149 Autos-AMC

1979 AMC Concord, 2 door sedan, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo-looks and runs great. \$1000. 733-0627.
1952 Autos-Buick
1979 Buick Riviera, IRS AUCION, 11-8-89, 2100 miles, Twin Falls, Idaho. Paint, Minimum bid, \$600 cash. For info, call 734-4634.
1989 Regal, burgundy, 3100 now, easy to finance, only \$10,250. Take trade, warranty. 438-5700 exts.
Elegant 198 Park Avenue, buyers only, power windows, twilight tinted, computerized climate control, etc. Call 734-3367.
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1987 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, new tires, 32,300 actual miles, rosewood interior. \$11,800. 736-0000.

152 Autos-Buick

1979 Buick Riviera, IRS AUCION, 11-8-89, 2100 miles, Twin Falls, Idaho. Paint, Minimum bid, \$600 cash. For info, call 734-4634.
1989 Regal, burgundy, 3100 now, easy to finance, only \$10,250. Take trade, warranty. 438-5700 exts.
Elegant 198 Park Avenue, buyers only, power windows, twilight tinted, computerized climate control, etc. Call 734-3367.
1978 Chrysler Loberon wagon, runs good, good tires, & battery, \$550, or best offer. Call 736-9950.
1987 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, new tires, 32,300 actual miles, rosewood interior. \$11,800. 736-0000.

155 Autos-Chrysler

1978 Chrysler Loberon wagon, runs good, good tires, & battery, \$550, or best offer. Call 736-9950.
1987 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, new tires, 32,300 actual miles, rosewood interior. \$11,800. 736-0000.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1966 Impala, 327, 1000 Call 543-3675.
1983 Impala, 4 door, 309 V8, AC, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, clean, dependable, economical, family transportation, \$3000. Call 733-3320 after 6 pm. Ken's Auto.
1983 red Camaro, 1 owner, 5-speed trans, 4-cylinder, tilt, clean, dependable, economical, family transportation, \$3000. Call 733-3320 after 6 pm. Ken's Auto.
1988 Chevrolet Blazer, perfect condition, GI package, loaded. Call 733-2545.
1989 Astro van, loaded, warranty, \$12,500. Call 734-2144. Keystone Co's.

175 Autos-Dealers

1989 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, \$15,000. Call 734-2145. Keystone Co's.
1989 Grand Am loaded, factory warranty, low miles, auto, 4 door, \$2000. 1986 GMC PU, 11,000 miles, Western camp, \$15,000. Call 734-2145. Keystone Co's.
1989 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, \$15,000. Call 734-2145. Keystone Co's.

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1988 Hyundai Excel GL, 4 dr, 7,000 miles, loaded, like new, perfect condition. For more info call 733-1364.
1988 Subaru GL-10, turbo wagon, AT, FWD, all options, extended warranty, 10,700 miles, etc. condition. \$11,500. Call 734-1675.
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146 4x4's & ATVs

1973 Jeep Wagoneer, excellent shape, \$1750. 1969 International Scout, \$620. 734-5279 day, 734-0113 eve.
1977 4x4 International Scout, V6, 345, \$5000 better. Call 637-4547.
1977 Toyota Land Cruiser, 1 owner, 37,000 miles, winch, auxiliary gas tank, many extras, new off road radial tires, asking \$3500. Call 678-5638.
1978 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, good condition. Call 734-8955 or 734-4551 after 6.
1978 GMC 1/2 Ton pickup, good condition, \$2800. Call the 6 pm. 734-9519.
1978 Chevrolet Truck AC, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, deck, 180000 miles. 734-5707 weekend or eve.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1979 Subaru Brat, chrome wheels, excellent condition. Call 543-4529.
1980 4x4 Chevy pickup, auto, built 454, high power stereo system, bucket seats, sun roof, and other added specializations, \$6500 or best offer. Call 678-4210 or 678-0248 ext 1306/midnight.
1981 Subaru 4x4, DL, wagon, 72k miles, \$3200. Call 736-8939, 734-8931 Mike G.
1982 F250 4x4, Supercab, balanced 460 V8, AT, PS, AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise, excellent condition. Call 708-4613 am or pm.
1982 King cab 4x4 Datsun B11, standard chrome trim, stereo cassette, new interior, white outside, blue inside. Call 543-6678 eve.

148 Antique Autos

1947 Chevy sedan delivery, 235 engine, does run, battery, brakes, and restored. Must sell \$1600 or best offer. 733-6162.
1953 Chevy 1/2 ton 5 window pickup, loaded. 734-6629.
1967 Classic Mercury Cougar, good cond, \$2500 firm. 324-7623 after 5:30 pm.
1967 Dodge Charger, good condition, new point, tires & chrome wheels, 318 cubic inch automatic, 4 speed transmission. 324-5696 after 6 pm.
66-Cadillac, 2 door hardtop, no engine, \$150 with 3rd tons \$100. Call 326-4678.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1966 Impala, 327, 1000 Call 543-3675.
1983 Impala, 4 door, 309 V8, AC, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, clean, dependable, economical, family transportation, \$3000. Call 733-3320 after 6 pm. Ken's Auto.
1983 red Camaro, 1 owner, 5-speed trans, 4-cylinder, tilt, clean, dependable, economical, family transportation, \$3000. Call 733-3320 after 6 pm. Ken's Auto.
1988 Chevrolet Blazer, perfect condition, GI package, loaded. Call 733-2545.
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Poor posture can be helped a lot by exercise - D4

It's hard to say why v's, w's get switched - D4

Bone pickers may require a soft touch

It's not hard to recognize a person who has a bone to pick. The signals are all too clear - a loud voice, a short, nasty comment, a glare, a menacing gesture. Someone is unhappy and you could be his target - either because he thinks you deserve his wrath and more, or simply because he's looking for a place to vent.

So how do you handle a person who is in a bad mood - who is ready to make mincemeat out of you or anyone else in



JoAnn Larsen

his path? Here are some ideas:

Decide not to respond in kind. If you allow your emotions to run wild, you're the loser. By preoccupying yourself with anger and hostility, you immobilize yourself - you make yourself hurt inside, and you make it difficult to think clearly or to deal effectively with the situation.

Fighting back is rarely the most effective way of addressing someone else's anger or bad mood. Said one ex-fighter of his previous short fuse: "I've added it up and I can't think of one time when attacking back did anything for me or made anything better."

Leave the problem with the other person. You were probably doing OK - you were in equilibrium before encountering the other person's bad mood - so try to stay that way. His mood does not have to be your mood. You are a separate person with the ability to control how you feel.

Think of yourself as having a shield around you protecting you from the anger coming your way. Deflect that anger. Leave the anger where it belongs - with the other person. That person is the one allowing anger to consume him - don't join him by immobilizing yourself.

Dana left the problem with the other person when her car stalled in the intersection and the driver in the car behind her began to honk his horn. "I went back to his car," Dana said. "Sir, I'll gladly beep your horn if you'll shut my car." The man, who cracked up at her delightful approach, did exactly that.

Don't personalize the anger. Because someone is angry doesn't mean you're responsible for it. Anger is an uncontrollable, awful etc. The feelings of "badness" or "worthlessness" that wash over people as they encounter anger come from early childhood when they had no objective frame of reference enabling them to separate their own from the anger of the significant "giants" in their world.

Any habit of disparaging yourself when someone gets angry absolutely needs to be broken. Otherwise you will always be vulnerable to the capriciousness of others. Anger is part of the human condition. Many people (perhaps even you) move in and out of angry moods several times a day.

So expect to encounter anger - prepare for it - and don't personalize the anger when someone grows at you. Another person's anger doesn't have to do with

• See LARSEN on Page D2

Choosing proper skiwear adds to the fun

The right fabrics make a difference on the ski slopes

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

Almost every winter weekend, Jimi Lobb, along with her husband, Bob, and their three children, plan a ski getaway to their cabin in Sun Valley. Five people are outfitted for the season in carefully layered ski clothing. Obviously, this kind of family outing does not happen by chance. Behind this scene, there is a busy wife and mother with a lot of experience in buying skiwear.

"Since the kids are youngsters (Jeff, 14, Brenna, 12, and Brian, 10), I have worked out a system for buying their skiwear," said Lobb, who noted that all three children have been on the slopes alongside their parents most of their lives.

"I buy Jeff's outfit a little large, and he eventually passes it down to the other two. Lobb buys the clothing in styles that can be worn by girls or boys, and she chooses garments of high quality from reputable ski shops.

"A child will go through an inexpensive ski outfit in two months," she said, "and I once owned a ski outfit that was sealed so badly that the stuffing started coming out through the pores of the fabric."

Lobb generally buys layered ski outfits and stays away from fads. "One year hot pink may be in, and the next year it will be indistinguishable yellow," she said. "If the kids are going to pass down clothing, I want something that is going to last."

Dan Wilson, owner of PRO-Fit in Twin Falls, sells a lot of downhill skier to area residents and understands that quality skiwear can take a bite out of the budget. "You can easily spend \$300 on a good ski outfit," said Wilson. "You do the same when you buy a good coat and pair of pants that are not skiwear, and these ski outfits wear like iron."

Wilson says he is seeing more demand for layering in downhill wear this year. Shells and fleece are especially popular, he explained, along with turtlenecks, sweat shirts and sweaters. Wilson is also selling a number of jackets in the new crinkle nylon fiber called Tactel.



From left, Brady Martin, Steve Cilley, Cara Nino are ready to hit the slopes in the latest ski wear. Fashions courtesy of Pedersons

Of course, the name of the game is Soldier Moutains or Poincelle, discount choice and there are lots of skiwear choices to be made in Idaho, where it seems that everyone ski. There are even choices to be made in determining where to go on a ski trip. There are nearby classes at Magic and

strenuously you ski. The idea is to come up with a standard outfit you can modify for the weather.

According to a recent article on layering in "Cross Country Skier," each layer of ski clothing must be planned. The layer next to the skin should "wick" off perspiration and should be topped with warm, but lightweight insulating layers and a tough final layer that can block wind, rain, and snow.

Fleece underwear, for example, Wool-in underwear, though popular, can become soaked and heavy. Silk, which accounts for 35 percent of the market, has traditionally been the expensive option, though prices are coming down. But newly developed synthetics like Supinelle are widely accepted as wise choices these days.

The second skiwear layer, insulation, is often a wool sweater which, like wool in other areas, can become saturated. Polyester fleece is a newly popular option. If it begins to look worn, it can be revived by fluffing with a handbrush.

A layer number three, outerwear, generally consists of a shell type garment made using one of the new waterproof but breathable fabric treatments like Gore Tex.

Carolyn Baird, co-owner of Sports Country in Twin Falls, specializes in "high-tech" country ski clothes. She says people tend not to layer correctly.

"With the new technology in fabrics that keep us warm, there is no reason to be cold when you ski," said Baird. "But I just had a 'mum' come in complaining about being cold and he was wearing cotton underwear under his ski pants."

Baird is partial to Patagonia skiwear. It's fairly expensive, but it's very good," she said, noting that cross country produces more body heat than downhill skiing, which means layering is needed is especially important.

"Kids can actually get by with inexpensive windproofs and all-weather school jacket worn over their clothes, along with hats, mittens, gloves, and synthetic socks."

Many families rent their skis and boots from ski shops in the beginning, according to Baird, who added that good ski pants can run \$85 to \$250 and up, while a jacket will cost from \$100 to \$200. Good underwear, she says, can be purchased for \$40 to \$60 a pair.

• See SKIWEAR on Page D2

Study: Even moderate exercise prolongs lifespan

By JAMES WEHBE
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Couch potatoes who dive under the sofa cushions at the thought of an hour on the rowing machine can take heart from a study that finds that even moderate exercise can prolong one's life.

"You don't have to be an athlete; you don't have to do hours of vigorous exercise every week to get some obvious benefits," said Dr. Steven N. Blair, a co-author of the study published in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Indeed, those who don't exercise at all can get the greatest benefit from exercise, said Blair. And it's time for them to start — fewer than 10 percent of adult Americans exercise at levels recommended by the surgeon general, said Blair.

The study by Blair and others at the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas indicated that fall in the number of people surveyed had become fit. The death rates might have dropped by 9 percent in men and 16.3 percent in women.

"The most sedentary, the most unfit and the lot of benefit if they get four miles' or the scale always" he said, "lowered their fitness. Blair said. "They don't have to become marathon runners."

Thirty-to-45 minutes of brisk walking each day will produce the moderate levels of fitness that are associated with much lower death rates," he said.

The researchers studied 10,234 men and 3,121 women for an average of more than eight years. Of those, 240 men and 48 women died during the study, a lower death rate than previous ones of which the authors are aware, they said.

The subjects were first tested on a treadmill to determine their fitness level and then tested for blood-cholesterol levels, blood pressure and other general health factors. They also were questioned about factors in their lifestyles that might affect longevity, such as smoking, as well as family history of heart disease.

Even when all other data were considered, the more active groups had lower death rates, the authors said.

Among men who were the fittest fit, the death rate was 64 per 10,000 per year, compared with 107 deaths among the average fit group. A person's year equals the number of people studied multiplied by the number of years they were followed.

Among women, deaths dropped from 29.5 per 10,000 person-years to 8.5 per 10,000.

Heart-disease death rates among men fell from 23.6 among the least fit to 3.1 for those in the two most fit groups. For women, heart-disease death rates dropped from 7.4 to 0.8.

Death rates from cancer among men fell from 21.9 to 4.7, and among women dropped from 16.3 to 1.0.

The study also suggested that increased fitness may help compensate for factors that might shorten life, Blair said.

For example, people in the study who had high blood pressure but were highly fit lived longer than people with low blood pressure who were inactive.

People who exercise are also more motivated to reduce other factors that can hasten their deaths, such as smoking, being

overweight, and high blood pressure, said Eugene Lewin, director of the Center for Exercise Science and Conditioning Culture Research at Northeastern Illinois University.

"The positive aspect of the work ... is that it doesn't take a lot of exercise to make the kinds of changes that over the long run will save your years," Lesmes said.

Exercise video guru Richard Simmons was cited by the study findings.

"Hallelujah! They're finally making some sense out of this thing," Simmons said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

"If you exercise, if you take care of your body, it's the best thing in the world," said Simmons. "You do live longer."

Pat Cooce, a physical therapist and athletic trainer who works with professional sports teams and operates 15 fitness centers on the East Coast, emphasized the importance of activities typically associated with leisure.

"Even extended gardening, painting, the garage, sweeping and raking are ways to increase your fitness level," Cooce said. "It's better than being a couch potato."

Looking good

Echo designs add opulence

An abundance of riches is the best way to describe Holiday '89 from Echo. It's a season of inspired designs, sumptuous colors, luxurious fabrics and opulent ornamentation — the perfect ingredients to add glamour and drama to holiday days and nights.

Holiday accessories are as much a pleasure to give as to wear, and Echo's collection of scarves and belts will offer just the right amount of "opulence" and whimsy from everyone on your list. With no size required, scarves are easy to give. A colorful scarf can lift the spirits, flatter the face, and stretch the wardrobe — three wise reasons why scarves make excellent gifts.

Belts are a cinch to turn a simple outfit into something simply wonderful. They're a great way to change the silhouette of a suit or dress, to add a new dimension.

A classic belt is a sure bet for gift giving and a dressy novelty belt can be a treat for someone who might not otherwise buy one for herself.

By The Baltimore Sun

The closest many men come to answering the call of the wild is taking the lawn, but lately they're turning more and more to outdoor wear as the casual clothing of choice. Dawn-filled vests, lumberjack plaid shirts and jackets, duffel coats, denim jeans, corduroy trousers and waxed-cotton hunting jackets are becoming the favored escape gear of urban guys who feel chained to a desk during the week.

But no one is advocating that they look as if they've just crawled out of the Vermont woods with Larry, Darryl and Darryl of "Newhart." TV fame. Designers such as Ralph Lauren, Robert Cromack, Jeffrey Banks, Georges Marciano for Guess and David Chu for "Muddie" have made it possible to look rugged without sacrificing style.

• See LOOKING on Page D2



Scarves like this tiger print make fine gifts

Quick takes

Check cough syrup labeling

By the Los Angeles Times

It's just around the corner — this year's cold and flu season. If you're the type who plans ahead, you're probably stocking up on over the counter medications to help you and your family through the aches and pains brought on by these seemingly inevitable winter maladies.

Before you buy any expectorants to treat a nagging cough, though, check package labels to see that the ones you buy contain an ingredient called guaifenesin. According to Working Mother, it's the only one of the 20 or so ingredients the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has looked at that's been proved to help cold sufferers cough up phlegm.

As of February 1990, expectorant manufacturers are to have reformulated or removed from the market all products that contain only useless ingredients, says the FDA. And then, it's up to you to make sure you get what you pay for.

Watch home-canned foods

"It's the season to turn to canned foods, now that most of our vegetable gardens have been put to rest for the winter. But be careful, warns the California Medical Association (CMA). Improperly canned foods, particularly those prepared in your or some well-meaning friend's or relative's kitchen, may harbor potentially fatal botulism toxin.

Unless strict precautions are followed, home-canned non-acid foods (including vegetables, meat, poultry and fish) may be contaminated with the bacteria *Clostridium botulinum*, which in the absence of air produces the botulism toxin. (Canned acid foods, on the other hand, including fruits, tomatoes and pickles, are usually safe, says the CMA.) Commercial

Check cough syrup labeling

canisters use equipment that produces a combination of temperature and pressure capable of killing the bacterial spores, but as the spores can survive 20 hours of boiling at normal sea-level pressure, simple home-canning methods may not succeed in eliminating them.

Pamphlet that fully describes safe home-canning procedures are available from most local county cooperative extension offices. If you already have a sample of non-acid home-canned food — from your kitchen or someone else's — you can make sure it's safe by following one simple precaution, says the CMA: Boil before eating. The toxin is rendered harmless by ordinary simmering (15 to 30 minutes at sea level, longer at higher altitudes, depending on the consistency of the canned food). Make sure every particle of the food is heated and bubbles rise up the clumps, they advise. And, when in doubt, throw it out.

Docs with HIV not wanted

Patients who discover that their physician is infected with the AIDS virus are likely to switch doctors, according to a study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Forty-five percent of respondents to a nationwide telephone survey believed that physicians who are HIV-infected should not be allowed to continue to practice medicine. Of respondents who had seen a doctor in the past five years, 85 percent thought it likely that the AIDS virus could be transmitted from an infected physician to a patient, and would be inclined to switch to another physician. Even among those who thought such transmission was unlikely, 92 percent said they would seek another doctor.

While there are no documented cases of physician-to-patient transmission of the AIDS virus, "the public's desire to avoid people with HIV disease seems

• See QUICK on Page D2

Valley happenings

Skiwear

District 2 LPNs meet Monday night

TWIN FALLS — District 2 of the Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All licensed practical nurses and student practical nurses are invited to attend.

Bereavement group talks holidays

TWIN FALLS — "How to Get Through The Holidays" will be the topic of discussion when Friends of Bereaved Families meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the CSI annex, 908 Washington St. N. Pam Bolton, herself a bereaved mother, will be the speaker.

Stamp club meets Monday night

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All people who are interested in stamps are invited to attend.

Employment section begins Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A new section of the program for Education/Employment Readiness begins Tuesday through the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. The classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday through Dec. 15 except during Thanksgiving week. The workshop aims to help adults gain self-confidence, improve communication skills and self-management techniques, gain career direction and learn about training or education options. Scholarships are available. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-1002 or visit the office at 1060 Washington St. N.

Methodists slate Election Day meal

MURTAUGH — The United Methodist Women of Murtaugh will hold their annual Election Day dinner and Christmas Bazaar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at Murtaugh United Methodist Church. Handmade gifts, baked goods, candies and vegetables will be among the bazaar items. The dinner menu will include baked pie, green beans, gelatin salad, hot rolls, scalloped potatoes and homemade pies. Cost for the meal will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children 6 to 12 years old. Kids under 6 eat free. The public is welcome.

Welcome Wagon meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A blind auction for charity will be held. For reservations, call 733-4346 or 736-8618.

Health and nutrition seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Staffing Service and Hospice will present a two-day seminar Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Filer. Guest speakers will discuss such topics as nutrition, stress, burnout and more. Guests are welcome.

Local MS Support Group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. Reading material will be available. The group is also planning a Christmas meeting. For more information, call George Merritt at 734-6519.

Ladies of Elks meet Tuesday here

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 205 Shoshone St. N. The Magic Valley Little Theatre will perform a skit. The board meeting will be at 7 p.m.

Computer genealogy group meets

TWIN FALLS — "Installing Your Software" will be the topic when the Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group meets at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St. For more information, call Howard Johnson at 423-4293.

Singles Again slates 1-day workshop

TWIN FALLS — Singles Against Loneliness (S.A.L.) for young widowed or divorced or been widowed, will have a daylong workshop for singles from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall of Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N. The session will help people deal more effectively with the transitions involved in being single again. Cost is \$10 and includes a workbook and lunch. Seating is limited. To reserve a place, call 734-8040 and ask for Marilyn.

Moose women renting bazaar tables

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women of the Moose are renting tables for their upcoming annual Holiday Bazaar, slated for Dec. 2. For information, call 733-8258 or 734-3228.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Continued from Page D1

Lyera tights worn with underwear are big in cross country this year, Baird explained. ("Jeans are terrible too-binding.") And most of the popular items in her shop are done in traditional colors and styles. "Look at these colors," said Baird, pointing to the racks filled with blue blends, "and I have lawyers and accountants come in here and ask

Continued from Page D1

"Don't you have something a little more subdued?" And yet, Wilson is selling more colors this year to downhill skiers. "The colors are hot and dramatic in downhill skiing this year," he said. "They are superbright, cheery, and fun." Bibs (overall) are big this year, too, noted Wilson, along with Hot Chillys Stirrup underwear, Oakley

Continued from Page D1

Blade sunglasses coated with Iridium (\$100 a pair), and the belted fancy pack wallet holders, which Wilson characterizes as a European throwaway. There are also other accessories available to those who want to complete a ski outfit. In high style, colorful ski watch bands are available for instance, as well as snow headbands. If you want to get even more de-

Continued from Page D1

tailed, the recommended ski gear varies depending upon the type of ski sport. There is Alpine skiing, of course, and telemark, and track, and back country. Or, as most experts advise, why not just drop by your nearest ski shop and discuss your individual needs. The first step toward hitting the slopes outfitted in skiwear that can provide both practicality and style.

Quick

Continued from Page D1
much stronger than their perception of risk of transmission would "rationally predict," report the authors, Barbara Gerbert, Ph.D., of the Division of Behavioral Sciences, University of California, San Francisco, and colleagues. "For HIV-infected physicians, fear of loss of livelihood seems well-founded, given the large proportion of the population that thinks infected physicians should not continue to work," they conclude.

stiffness to pain and infection. Common sinus problems such as allergies, colds or structural abnormalities can interfere with the natural ability of the ear to adjust to the unusual changes in air pressure, particularly during landing, making air travel a miserable experience for millions each year. Fortunately," says Barnes, "otolaryngologist Joel Goebel, M.D., (The problem) is also very preventable."

Baby's health tied to mother's

By The Associated Press

A healthy baby is more likely if there's a healthy you to start with. Prepregnancy planning will help you deliver a full-term, optimum weight baby, says the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. The organization says that the infant mortality rate in the United States exceeds that of 18 other countries.

The foundation recommends a visit to the obstetrician before you become pregnant to detect and prevent problems that might affect the fetus in the earliest stages of development. It's particularly important if you already have had a problem during a previous pregnancy. You'll be screened for infections such as toxoplasmosis, rubella, cytomegalovirus or hepatitis B.

A few tips help prevent ear trouble while flying

If you're annoyed by the popping in your ears whenever you fly in an airplane, don't be. Indeed, you should count yourself lucky, according to Barnes' Health News magazine. Without the pop, you are likely to face ear problems ranging from

• If health permits, take a decongestant the night before the flight and the morning of the flight. Don't use an antihistamine, as it will dry your nose.
• Use a nasal spray decongestant about 30 minutes before the flight.
• Chew gum or suck hard candy while in flight.
• During the plane's descent, sip a little water and swallow it hard.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1
your work — it has to do with the indirect and often destructive way that person has "chosen" to express his frustrations, disappointments, and unmet expectations.

son discover what is wrong — what REALLY underlies the anger — you have a right not to take abuse.

Refrain from defending. Determine if you have a habit of defending yourself when you encounter anger.

A case in point is Tracy, who worked in the mining office of a large organization. In the throes of being verbally accosted by an angry customer, Tracy broke into his rictus and set limits by saying: "JUST A MINUTE, SIR! If you'd like me to discuss the problem with you, then you'll need to stop yelling. You have a right to yell but I also have a right not to have to listen to the yelling, so if you're going to continue, I'll need to hang up. The choice is yours. What would you like to do?"

Generally, as a style, defending doesn't work well. It usually doesn't make others feel better. It just makes them madder because they don't feel heard.

"What?" said Tracy's customer. "Don't hang up! Just give me a minute to regroup. I do want to talk to you."

Besides that, you have a right not to have to justify your actions. The fact someone doesn't like those actions doesn't mean they're wrong. Consider giving a SHORT explanation. If you'd like, but not an excuse and not lengthy defense.

"Another option for dealing with an angry person is to respond something like this: 'I'd like to hear what you have to say but not this way. I feel under attack and I find myself getting angry and defensive. I don't want to do that. Please help me by describing the problem more calmly.'"

Make inquiries. If you think the other person's anger has to do with your actions, get more information by asking these questions:

If your message doesn't work the first time; play like you're a broken record and keep emphatically repeating the message until the other person changes his approach. Do NOT respond to anything else the other person brings up during that time.

• What specific behaviors of mine didn't you like?
• What specific behaviors would you have liked instead?
• What specifically made my behavior unpleasant?

Once you have that information, you can decide whether the other person's position (despite of his anger) is reasonable and whether it is appropriate to apologize or to change. Sometimes changing may be to your advantage — it may help you to improve relations with someone or to modify a style that generally interferes with your relationships.

Set limits. Though you may take a stance of trying to help an angry per-

Looking

Continued from Page D1

Rugged outdoor wear isn't revolutionary in the menswear market. After all, mail-order companies such as L.L. Bean, Orvis and Eddie Bauer have been offering outdoor sporting apparel as casual urban wear for men for several generations.

Pamela Branstetter, a spokeswoman for the High-Point, N.C.-based sportswear company Ruff Hewn, "It's quite an eclectic combination." She says she has noticed a rise in the trend over the past six months, and it has been escalating for about a year.

It's just that more men are beginning to understand that dressing on the weekends has gone beyond saggy gray fleece sweat suits, and that rugged wear — based on the concept of functional outdoor clothing — has become a rugged alternative.

Branstetter believes that men are falling for "roughwear" this season because men's attitudes toward dressing have become "much more loose and self-confident."

"I'm seeing men walk along Madison Avenue in a suit and tie with an oil-cloth coat over it," says

Men are now able to combine the clothes that they would normally wear just in the country with their city suits and separates to arrive at that urban hunter look.

Play your own halftime show.
Turn down the TV, but watch the band they have great musicians. Then pour up the PSR and watch them go on to a different drum. And piano and brass and strings...
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- 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 "Safe Kids" Class * Monday, November 13, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.** Accident prevention and CPR class. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Highly recommended for all the family! Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430 for further information.
- Community CPR Course * November 13 & 15, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- "Sanity Hints for the Holidays" by Becky Worst, MSW. Tuesday, November 14, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** Free lecture as part of our Family Health Series. Call 737-2900 for information.
- Walker's Club Monthly Program * Wednesday, November 15, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard.** "Back Care" by Jerry Jensen, MVRMC Physical Therapy Director. Nurse available for blood pressure screenings after program.

To do for you

Jerome recreation programs listed

JEROME—The following programs will be sponsored 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.

Marion Van Hofwegen will be the instructor for a beginning tote painting class which will be designed for those who are not familiar with tote painting techniques or those who wish to practice and improve their beginning skills. Several holiday projects will be completed in this six-week program. The fee is \$15 plus materials and classes will be offered from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The second session of youth tumbling will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Jefferson School Cafeteria for all first through fourth grade children. Many exercises and stunts will be learned and performed as well as a balance beam and mini-trampoline routines. The fee is \$5 for a six-week session. The instructor is Kim Woodbury.

Jerome flu clinic dates announced

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 9 a.m. to noon today at the Jerome County Courthouse Conference Room.

• From 10:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

CSI ski tuning workshop Tuesday

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division is offering a Ski Tuning Workshop from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday 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.

Ballroom Dancing class slated here

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Recreation Department will offer a Ballroom Dancing class from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow and will continue each Tuesday through Nov. 28. The Waltz, Fox Trot, Samba, Cha Cha, Polka and the Tango will be taught. The cost for the four classes will be \$10 per couple. The class will be held at the Lori J. Head School of Dance, 330 Third St. E. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2265 or 236-3008, after 3:30 p.m.

Accident prevention class offered

TWIN FALLS—The Child Life Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "Safe Kids" class on accident prevention and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the MVRMC cafeteria with Paul Miles, M.D., as facilitator. The "Safe Kids" class is highly recommended for all parents. Admission is free and families are welcome. For more information on the class or the Child Life Program, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

YFCA classes now include aerobics

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. has four one-hour fitness classes on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings designed to help you "work out after work." Feet your stress-related tension, aches and pains, and weight gain all decrease as you improve your cardiovascular efficiency, muscle strength and endurance and flexibility. Classes for different tastes include Aerobics, Coed Conditioning or Water Exercise Training. One hour class times are Aerobics—6:20 p.m. and Wednesday—5:20 p.m. Coed Conditioning—6:40 p.m. and Water Exercise Training—8 p.m. Aerobics classes are also available at 6 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. For more information call the Y.F.C.A. at 733-4384.

Jerome offers wrestling, workouts

JEROME—The following 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.

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.

July Martens is the instructor for a three-day-a-week workout session, noon aerobics to begin today at the Aerobics Center, 707 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 including a regular aerobic class. Michelle Davis 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 Homan and will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday at the Aerobic Center. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session and is scheduled to begin today or when 10 have registered.

A quilting class will be offered from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday and will be instructed by Lori Ohlenschlaeger. Class will begin when 10 participants have registered. Participants can work on their own quilts or projects or Ohlenschlaeger 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 wilton 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.

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 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Recurring panic attacks linked to suicide attempts, study says

BOSTON (AP)—People who suffer recurring panic attacks are 18 times more likely than people with no mental disorders to try to kill themselves, suggesting that this often-neglected disorder may be a major contributing cause of suicides, according to a study.

The researchers said their work should encourage emergency room doctors and other physicians who see people during panic attacks to offer treatment for the disorder.

Victims often seek help for heart attacks, choking and other medical emergencies that mimic the symptoms of panic attack. These people are often told "it's all in their head," rather than being referred to psychiatrists, said Dr. Myrna M. Weissman, who directed the study.

The latest finding that panic attacks are strongly linked to suicide attempts "points to a potentially serious complication of a common disorder that has been relatively neglected," said Dr. Kerin White of McLean Hospital in suburban Boston.

An estimated 1.5 percent, or more than 3 million, Americans have panic disorder, recurring bouts of intense fear that strike for no apparent reason. Two to three times this many have occasional panic attacks.

The latest study, based on a large survey, found that 20 percent of people with panic disorder had attempted suicide, as had 12 percent of those with occasional panic attacks.

The researchers said that people plagued by panic attacks often think they are going crazy or dying. Many turn to alcohol, become afraid to leave their homes or grow depressed.

"We hope this alerts the non-psychiatric physician to the potential mortality and morbidity of panic disorder," said Weissman, a psychiatric epidemiologist at Columbia University. "If a patient comes into the cardiac clinic and has panic disorder, and heart attack is ruled out, we would like the physician to realize that the patient should be evaluated for panic disorder."

Just why people with panic attacks are unusually prone to suicide is unclear. Some believe that depression may play a role, although it does not entirely explain the increased risk.

"People who have panic attacks for many years...become demoralized," said Dr. Gerald I. Klerman of Cornell Medical School, a co-author of the study. "They stay at home and withdraw socially and become depressed. We know that depressive feelings are associated with suicide."

The study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with an editorial by Dr. Peter Reich of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"He called the findings "quite remarkable" and said they deserve widespread attention because they "may provide general physicians with new opportunities to prevent suicide by recognizing and treating panic disorder."

During panic attacks, people are gripped by sudden, unpredictable waves of intense apprehension or fear. They may feel a variety of symptoms, including difficulty breathing, palpitations, chest pain, choking, dizziness, faintness, trembling and hot and cold flashes, among other sensations.

Panic attacks can be controlled with medical treatment and behavioral therapy. Some people, however, simply live to live with their episodes of terror, said Dr. Brian Doyle of Georgetown University.

"Many patients with panic disorder at one time, upstanding people who did not want to be considered 'lame,'" he said.

While the Salt and Bland vaccines have attracted considerable attention in the United States and Europe, about 400,000 new cases still occur each year in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

The symptoms of postpolio syndrome, which may occur up to 20 years after the original polio, are varied. In addition to fatigue and muscle pain and weakness, they include increased sensitivity to cold and breathing difficulties.

One possible cause of postpolio syndrome is aging. Some motor neurons die as people age, but most people have enough other nerve cells to compensate for this loss.

"In a person who has had polio, the supply of healthy nerve cells is already diminished," Parke said.

Another factor is that these healthy nerve fibers may become overworked after 10 years and begin to function improperly. A healthy person uses about 40 percent of his or her strength when lifting a person with polio uses the entire 40 percent. This constant effort may contribute to the problem, Parke noted.

Treatment depends on the symptoms. Physical therapy and exercise can help spare overused muscles.

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Treatment depends on the symptoms. Physical therapy and exercise can help spare overused muscles.

Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

SUPPRESS caloric absorption
SWEETEN—Michigan researchers at the University of Toronto in Finland, have discovered a potentially new weight-loss formula. The new discovery appears to suppress the body's ability to absorb and store fat without conventional diets or exercise.

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to help obese patients. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors were surprised to see a significant weight loss. The formula is still under study. The published report in the journal stated, "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen in patients who received the formula."

The formula was then tested at an animal research center at a university hospital. Again, all patients lost weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The researchers reported that the formula is "quite remarkable" and said they deserve widespread attention because they "may provide general physicians with new opportunities to prevent obesity by recognizing and treating panic disorder."

During panic attacks, people are gripped by sudden, unpredictable waves of intense apprehension or fear. They may feel a variety of symptoms, including difficulty breathing, palpitations, chest pain, choking, dizziness, faintness, trembling and hot and cold flashes, among other sensations.

Panic attacks can be controlled with medical treatment and behavioral therapy. Some people, however, simply live to live with their episodes of terror, said Dr. Brian Doyle of Georgetown University.

"Many patients with panic disorder at one time, upstanding people who did not want to be considered 'lame,'" he said.

While the Salt and Bland vaccines have attracted considerable attention in the United States and Europe, about 400,000 new cases still occur each year in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

The symptoms of postpolio syndrome, which may occur up to 20 years after the original polio, are varied. In addition to fatigue and muscle pain and weakness, they include increased sensitivity to cold and breathing difficulties.

One possible cause of postpolio syndrome is aging. Some motor neurons die as people age, but most people have enough other nerve cells to compensate for this loss.

"In a person who has had polio, the supply of healthy nerve cells is already diminished," Parke said.

Another factor is that these healthy nerve fibers may become overworked after 10 years and begin to function improperly. A healthy person uses about 40 percent of his or her strength when lifting a person with polio uses the entire 40 percent. This constant effort may contribute to the problem, Parke noted.

Treatment depends on the symptoms. Physical therapy and exercise can help spare overused muscles.

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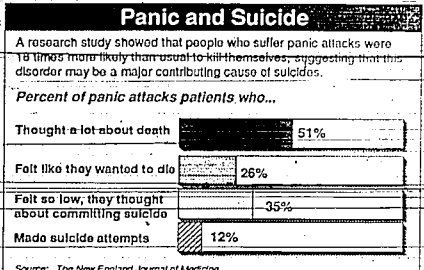
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Polio late effects can include muscle, joint pain, fatigue and weakness, too

By NYU Medical Center

"Muscle weakness, fatigue, and muscle and joint pain in people who developed polio during the epidemics of the 1940s and 1950s may be the late effects of the disease."

"Postpolio syndrome is the term used to describe the condition," said Bruce Pachter, a researcher at the Medical Center's Department of Rehabilitation Medicine. "There are about 300,000 polio survivors in the United States."

Pachter said polio is a viral infection of the gray matter of the spinal cord. The virus destroys motor neurons, the nerve cells that control movement. Most people who have had the disease suffer some muscular impairment; in a small

number of cases, the result is complete paralysis of the affected area.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Our friend told his wife he's like wine. He's getting older, but she's the "lacked him in the diet."

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The internal combustion engine is irresistibly attractive to a teenager. It's mounted on a... however...

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Heart program set at YFCA

TWIN FALLS—The American Heart Association, Magic Valley Chapter, in cooperation with the Magic Valley Y.F.C.A., is sponsoring a program called "Your Hungry Heart" on the second Wednesday of each month at the Y.F.C.A.

Free heart health information will be available all day between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and then again between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Try a "taste" of heart health food and take the recipe home to try.

"This month there will be special tips on cutting down the fat and cholesterol in some Thanksgiving recipes. Also from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Elvra McNeill, registered dietitian at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Secretary of the Magic Valley Heart Association, will be there to answer your questions.

Another health professional will be available to measure your blood pressure and give you a cholesterol screening coupon.

"Drop by the Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. Wednesday or call the Y.F.C.A. at 733-4384 for more information.

Fashion show tickets on sale

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Tickets are now on sale for "Holidays in Idaho," the Twentieth Century Club's annual luncheon and style show.

The event, set for noon Nov. 14 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., will feature fashions from The Paris.

Tickets are \$7.50 and may be purchased at The Paris, 124 Main Ave. N., or by calling Carmi Smith at 734-3165 or Lucille Jacobson at 733-1885.

Breast-cancer detection seminar Nov. 15

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will hold a Breast Cancer Detection and Education seminar at 7 p.m. on Nov. 15 in the clinic lobby.

The session will be taught by Dr. Stephen Lloyd-Davies. Those women who attend will be given a reduced rate if they would like to schedule a mammogram.

The American Cancer Society suggests mammography, physician breast exam, and self breast exam

Check with Elvin Brown on his New LEASE PROGRAM.

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Jerome flu clinic dates announced

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 9 a.m. to noon today at the Jerome County Courthouse Conference Room.

• From 10:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

Jerome recreation programs listed

JEROME—The following programs will be sponsored 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.

Marion Van Hofwegen will be the instructor for a beginning tote painting class which will be designed for those who are not familiar with tote painting techniques or those who wish to practice and improve their beginning skills. Several holiday projects will be completed in this six-week program. The fee is \$15 plus materials and classes will be offered from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The second session of youth tumbling will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Jefferson School Cafeteria for all first through fourth grade children. Many exercises and stunts will be learned and performed as well as a balance beam and mini-trampoline routines. The fee is \$5 for a six-week session.

So what in the world explains the switching of v's and w's?

DEAR ABBY: Many of my friends and relatives of Scandinavian origin switch their v's and w's. For example, they say, "Wiolet went to Wancouver to vork for vvin veek in November."



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

This puzzles me. I have asked a few people who speak that way why they do it, but they just smile, which is no answer, so I don't mention it again for fear of hurting their feelings.

This seems to be a peculiarity common to Swedes, Danes and Norwegians. But the letter "w" doesn't even exist in their alphabets, so how does a "v" become a "w"? Perhaps you, or someone in your reading audience, can explain it.

—VONDERING
IN WICTORIA

DEAR VONDERING: I, too, am "vondering." Perhaps some Northern European or a linguist (one proficient in languages) can provide an answer.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "Missing Out in St. Louis," the woman who complained that her husband always wants to leave early from ball games, the theater, etc. in order to save time getting out of the parking lot. Maybe this

will change his mind.

Last year, my husband and I had our two children were lucky enough to get tickets for the first game of the 1988 World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Oakland A's—for us, like many, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. It was a fairly uneventful game and our team, the Dodgers, was losing. Since the stadium was packed, we decided to head out to the parking lot at the bottom of the ninth inning and avoid the rush. What a mistake!

Once outside, we heard the surprise announcement that Kirk Gibson was coming to bat. Well, of course the rest is history, and when Gibson hit that now very famous game-winning home run, we were on the freeway on-ramp, cleverly beating the crowds home. We had to wait for the

evening news to see the home run. Now, whenever they show the replay of that "great moment in baseball history," we just cringe. So, show this to your husband and tell him that Abby's right—the best is often last, so stay put and let some other poor-slob miss out.

—JANET
IN HACIENDA HEIGHTS

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column about a woman named Jane whose husband was killed in an accident and left her with two little boys. The letter said, "Jane has no intention of marrying again because she doesn't want to lose the \$500 a month she gets from Social Security as a widow."

Abby, that is a very popular misconception

held by many women. Jane gets \$500 from Social Security because she has two underage sons—not "just because she's a widow." A widow has to be 60 years old to collect Social Security. I know because it happened to me!

I was 53 when my husband died suddenly. I went right down to the Social Security office to sign up for that nice Social Security check I thought I was entitled to. After all, my husband had worked steadily since he was 17, and he passed away at 55. Guess what? I found out I was entitled to a big fat zero! I went into shock.

Please let women know that Social Security does not give benefits to widows until they are 60 years old.

—MRS. G.L.W.
TEMPE, ARIZ.

Exercises can affect posture and loosen taut shoulder, back muscles

Have you noticed your shoulders rounding forward? Is your chest sinking? Are you getting a rounded hump on your back between your shoulders? Your problem may be as simple as bad posture.

Slouching can cause the shoulder blades to separate too far, the head to jut forward and the upper back to round. Slouching may cause shortened chest muscles and lengthened shoulder and back muscles. This can also be the result of the type of work you do or the way you sit when you watch TV.

The good news is there's something you can do about it.

Although we refer to this as rounded shoulders, it re-

Bodylessons

ally involves the entire body. Stand sideways at a full-length mirror. Your ear, shoulder, hip and knee should all be in a straight vertical line. This simple check will help you from overcompensating by throwing your shoulders too far back.

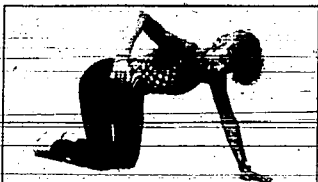
As with any change, it is going to take a while for this to become habit. But, every time you remember to stand up straight, the closer you are to improving your posture.

There are a number of exercises that can help you stretch your chest muscles and strengthen all of your upper body muscles to get that handsome, smart, square-shoulder look. You may wish to consult a professional trainer with a knowledge of muscle imbalances or your doctor to determine any anatomical abnormalities.

Here is an exercise that can help get you on the road to better posture.

- Begin on your hands and knees, then place a weight in your right hand and strap one above your right elbow.

- Bend your right arm and slowly lift the right elbow to the side. Be sure to keep your chest facing the floor. Do not twist your back; move only your arm. Twisting your back will make the exercise ineffective for the



Los Angeles Times photos

This exercise can help you get on the road to a better posture, Judi Sheppard Missett says

rhomboids, one of the muscles involved in good shoulder posture.

- Slowly lower your arm.
- Repeat the lift and hold 10 times before switching to the left arm for another 10 repetitions. Repeat as desired.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in *The Times-News*.

Researcher: Elderly can help memory

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Older people who accept the stereotype that they're supposed to be forgetful are more likely to be so, a researcher says.

"A younger person is likely to attribute memory problems to inattention or a task being difficult, while an elderly person often says, 'Well, I had trouble with that because I'm old,'" said Robin West, a University of Florida psychology professor and author of the book "Memory Fitness Over 40."

In a new study, West hopes that combining memory-improving tech-

niques with a different set of beliefs about aging will bring long-term changes.

"We're not going to try to convince people that aging doesn't change memory," she said.

"Other aging problems are difficult—concentrating and retrieving information, such as feeling someone's name is on the tip of the tongue," she said.

Imagery is one technique West suggests to improve memory. Grocery lists can be memorized,

plex job and they aren't supervising their children's activities."

The first memory skill people are likely to lose as they get older is mental speed.

"Other aging problems are difficult—concentrating and retrieving information, such as feeling someone's name is on the tip of the tongue," she said.

Imagery is one technique West suggests to improve memory. Grocery lists can be memorized,

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