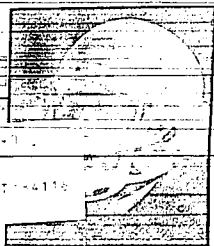


Inside today

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Classified Your Bicycle Shop D3

Simis in Salem Stars for Bearcat



The Times-News

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Paris closing ends retailing era in Twin Falls



By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - No longer will shoppers drive from as far away as Boise to wield pink credit cards in the pursuit of elegance. The Paris Co. is closing. A liquidating company from Washington state has mailed flyers to thousands of area customers announcing the liquidation of \$2.1 million in inventory on Nov. 21-22. Owner Earl Faulkner, 78, declined comment Tuesday but has scheduled interviews today. He was telling his employees on Tuesday and this morning of his upscale clothing store's closure. Fellow downtown merchants greeted the news with a mixture of sadness and

optimism. The downtown has been buffeted by the exodus of four major department stores in the past three years. "However, downtown Twin Falls has survived," Business Improvement District Coordinator Sue Jemey said in a prepared statement. "We feel confident this situation is no different." Faulkner's Paris retained the individuality of its owner in an era dominated by chain department stores. The boutique had been buying, selling and trying up for 38 years, six days a week, and its distinctive voice could be heard nearly every day on the sales floor. "He is one of a kind," Cain's Furniture & Appliance owner Elvis Cain said. If The Paris' closing has an effect, it will

fall on other stores that depend on heavy foot traffic, Cain said. "It's no question he's drawn lots of people to downtown Main Street," Cain said. "Women came from as far as Boise, Burley, Rupert and all points," Cain said. "Even if he sold it, we wouldn't find that kind of image." The Paris has been known to be for sale for some time, but no buyer has emerged. The problem is that people who want a store who want to work that hard often times don't have the kind of money to make that kind of investment," said John Roper of Roper's Inc., whose men's clothing store is across the street from The Paris. The Paris was offered to ZCMI, a Salt-

Lake City-based department store chain. ZCMI Executive Vice-President Keith Saunders said. But ZCMI is interested only in a Magic Valley Mall location, he said, and the offer was turned down. "Earl's been trying desperately to find a buyer," Cain said. Even competitors expressed sorrow at The Paris' imminent departure. "The Paris has filled a very special niche in the community," Hon. Marche (Mayor) King Sharp said. "I'm sorry to see The Paris go. I do hope we can fill the void in the market that The Paris leaves." The Business Improvement District See PARIS on Page A2

Magic Valley incumbents hit spell of rough weather



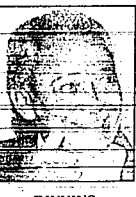
Pamela Dowd displays elation on learning of her election victory while teaching a class at the Church of the Nazarene

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A cool and breezy Election Day turned foul for incumbents in Twin Falls and Burley. With just 16.5 percent of the city's registered voters visiting Twin Falls polling places, challenger Pamela Dowd came out the winner in a three-way race for City Council. Dowd received 873 of the 3,116 votes cast in Twin Falls. Challenger Joan Braxley finished second with 758, and incumbent Rick Carr finished last with 684 votes. Carr could not be reached for comment Tuesday night. Braxley said she was "delighted" and had been "steadfastly" calling for change. "It was a change needed on the council, whether it was her or me, I think it was a positive one," she said. Dowd, who has logged more than 5,000 hours in community volunteer work, spent election night at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, where she leads a weekly support group for divorced or widowed singles. Dowd described herself as "slightly" as chairing on Monday night and Tuesday morning. But after talking about the race with hospice patients and others at the hospital on Election Day, Dowd said she felt better about her chances. Dowd will take her council seat in January. As a mother of a 6-year-old, Dowd said she feels one of her first priorities will be the drug issue.

"I'm concerned about our youth and drugs," she said. Incumbent councilmembers Mary McClusky ran unopposed for their seats. Vickers received 1,738 votes. McClusky earned 1,717. Elsewhere in the valley, Burley voters rejected incumbent Mayor Ken Frank, who collected only 396 votes, and campaigned with challenger Frank Hamby, who received 915. Hamby campaigned on improved communications between the public and city offices. Frank, who was seeking a second four-year term, said he wanted to follow up on several projects begun during his term. Voters smiled on city projects in Ketchum, where a \$2.2 million bond issue projected to 2002 for the town, which will have a 10 percent sales tax, revenues will be used to buy land for parking, recreation and cultural facilities. A majority of Hatley's voters chose to quash a challenger's claims that attorney Keith Roark was a "carpetbagger" who moved to town recently in order to run for mayor. Roark received 58 percent, or 499, of the 855 votes cast in Hatley, to defeat council members George Milroy and Max Amundson. In Jerome, with about one-third of the votes tallied late Tuesday night, Councilman Gerald Latta led in the mayoral race, with 218 votes, followed by Jack Adams with 151 and Larry Webb with 60. An advisory ballot proposing Sunday sales of liquor by the drink was trailing 120 votes to 313 on

New York elects Dinkins mayor; Democrats win governorships



By The Associated Press

Democrat David Dinkins won election Tuesday as New York City's first black mayor. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia clung to a slender lead over Republican J. Marshall Coleman and claimed victory in his bid to become the nation's first elected black governor. Democratic Rep. James Florio won the New Jersey governorship handily on his third try in another featured contest of off-year elections enlivened by controversy over race and abortion.

Wilder, the grandson of slaves, claimed triumph in remarks to jubilant supporters in Richmond. "The people of Virginia have spoken," he said, with unofficial vote returns showing him just under 7,000 votes ahead and only two precincts untallied. "Whatever it takes, that's what I want to win by," countered Coleman. "The race is not yet over." He said that if the final vote total showed Wilder still ahead, "I will congratulate him, but we do not yet know what the outcome will be." In the state congressional seat on the ballot, Texas State Sen. Craig

Washington and Houston City Councilman Anthony Hall qualified for a run-off to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. Mickey Leland. Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown claimed victory for Wilder and Dinkins as well as Florio, and GOP chairman Lee Atwater did not dispute him. Atwater said abortion "made a difference" for the pro-choice Democratic candidates in all three races, but said the results would have no bearing on the 1990 elections, with 34 Senate seats, 36 governorships and all 435 House seats on the ballot.

In another big-city election, Miami's Xavier Suarez, ousted in victory for a third term and Kathy Whitnire won for the fourth time in Houston. Democrat John Daniels was elected mayor of New Haven, becoming the first black mayor of his majority-white city. Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit led in his bid for a fifth term. With 99 percent of the Virginia precincts counted, Lt. Gov. Wilder had 888,475 of 50 percent. His Republican rival, Coleman, had 881,484 votes or 50 percent.

In New York's race, with 98 percent of the precincts counted, Dinkins had 857,381 votes, or 51 percent, and Republican Rudolph Giuliani had 802,262 votes or 48 percent. Dinkins, the 62-year-old Manhattan borough president, is the man who could bring racial harmony to the nation's largest city; Giuliani, 45 and a former U.S. attorney making his first try for elective office, hummered away at his rival's transfer of stock to a son and his failure to file income-tax returns for last year's two decades ago. See DINKINS on Page A2

Congress averts U.S. default

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate and House agreed Tuesday night to raise the treasury's borrowing authority above \$3.1 trillion, preventing the government from renegeing for the first time ever on its pledge to repay creditors. The legislation was approved by voice vote in the Senate and by a 269-99 margin in the House and sent to President Bush. His signature would prevent the government from running out of cash on Thursday. "Default is unthinkable," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas. "It would strike a devastating blow to our country's credit rating." The way for action on the debt-ceiling increase was cleared earlier in the evening when leaders of the House and Senate worked out an arrangement that removed from the

debt-ceiling debate a fight over modifying catastrophic health insurance for retirees. The agreement was blocked for more than an hour by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa. He sought to add to the debt-ceiling bill an amendment that would bar use of the cash-laden Social Security trust fund income to make the budget deficit look smaller than it is. Heinz dropped his objection after Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, assured him that the Social Security amendment would be given priority consideration next year. Under that agreement: The debt-ceiling bill has only one amendment. That would repeal a 1986 law, bitterly opposed by business, that prohibits employer-financed health insurance plans from discriminating against lower-paid

workers. House acceptance of that amendment would send the package to Bush. The House would pass a new bill repealing catastrophic medical coverage for retirees. That would send the bill to the Senate, which would be expected to amend it with a plan repealing the unpopular surtax that finances catastrophic insurance while retaining coverage for hospital bills. Negotiators from the Senate and House would work out, a compromise somewhere between total repeal and keeping hospital benefits. There was only inked Senate opposition to approving a House-passed bill raising the debt limit by \$250 billion, since that would simply give the government authority to borrow to pay for goods and services it already has bought.

Self-sticking stamps to have another lick

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Postal Service is about to begin testing peel-and-stick postage stamps in 15 cities, but buyers will have to pay extra for the convenience. Eighteen of the 25-cent stamps will be sold in a sheet that folds into a booklet. The price will be \$5.50 cents more than the face value of the stamps. "It is expected to appeal to consumers willing to pay extra for a deluxe product," the Postal Service said in announcing the test marketing program. The stamp, which displays

artwork of an eagle and shield, will go on sale for the first time Friday as a stamp show in Virginia Beach. The 30-day test period will follow, with sales in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Phoenix and St. Louis. Collectors may order the stamps from the agency's Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265-9997. It will be the second self-adhesive stamp offered by the postal service.

East German cabinet quits

Washington Post

BERLIN - East German Prime Minister Willi Stoph and his entire 14-member cabinet resigned Tuesday in an apparent bid to persuade a skeptical nation that the embattled Communist leadership is serious about breaking with the past by reversing its long-espoused goal of socialist renewal. Stoph and the rest of the cabinet stepped down in the face of massive, almost nightly demonstrations throughout East Germany for four days last week. The continuing flight of more than 4,000 citizens a day to the West. No official explanation was given for the action, but the government struck a plaintive note in a statement See GERMAN on Page A2

High court hears arguments over children's vs. parents' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an emotionally charged case pitting protection for children against the rights of parents, the Supreme Court will argue Tuesday to uphold the indefinite jailing of a Maryland woman for refusing to disclose her son's whereabouts.

Social workers fear the child may be dead.

Mitchell Repress, a lawyer appointed to represent the missing child, predicted "extreme ramifications" if the mother is allowed to go free to safeguard her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Upholding her rights would mean "an infant who is defenseless and abused must be abandoned in an unprecedented extension of the Fifth Amendment," he said.

Assistant Attorney General Ralph S. Tyler of Maryland agreed.

"Where will we be if the state cannot enforce" contempt of court orders to assure children's safety? he asked. "Will the most effective remedy be taken away?"

Allowing the Fifth Amendment to outweigh the child's welfare could hamstring juvenile courts, Tyler said.

The court engaged in a spirited one-hour discussion in the case of Jacqueline Bouknight, 23, in Baltimore jail for more than 18 months for refusing to disclose where her son is.

Bouknight's lawyer, George F. Burns, said authorities have other alternatives to jailing the parent indefinitely for contempt of court. She could be prosecuted under a

child neglect law that carries a three-year prison term, he said.

"It's not true that the state can do nothing," Burns said. "It's not a matter of 'we can't do it. We just won't do it.'"

Some justices raised the possibility that a ruling in the case, expected by July, could rest on narrower grounds.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy of the bench Bouknight was jailed, Maryland has enacted a law that permits law enforcement officials to protect to compel testimony.

In Bouknight's case, they suggested, the state could require her to reveal her son's whereabouts in return for assurances that the disclosure will not be used to

convict her of any criminal charges.

O'Connor described the process as "a last-like limited immunity that would permit prosecution of Bouknight without compromising her protection against self-incrimination."

Social workers last saw Bouknight's son Maurice in September 1987, when he was 11 months old.

Maurice was admitted to a Baltimore hospital on Jan. 23, 1987, when he was three months old, for treatment of a broken leg and other injuries. For a while, he was held in protective care after his emotionally troubled mother was arrested for throwing Maurice into his crib during the infant's hospitalization.

Maurice was returned to his mother's custody on July 17, 1987,

after she agreed not to punish him physically and to undergo training in parenting skills.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun expressed dismay Tuesday at that development.

"Why do we need hindsight" to realize the boy was in jeopardy, he said. "Wasn't it apparent at the time?"

Nine months after Maurice returned to his mother, social workers said Bouknight no longer was cooperating with them.

Moreover, they said Maurice's father recently had been shot to death in a drug-related killing and Bouknight has been charged with throwing Maurice into his crib during the infant's hospitalization.

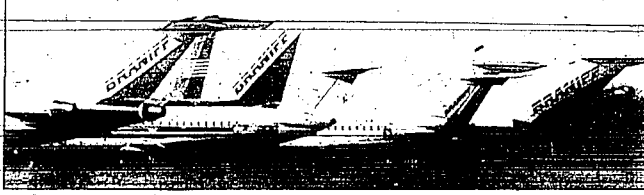
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The Maryland Court of Appeals ruled in December that jailing her for refusing to disclose the information "violates" her constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

But she has remained in jail under an order by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Some have compared the Bouknight case to that of Dr. Elizabeth Morgan of Washington, D.C., released from prison on Sept. 15, 1987, when she refused to testify behind bars for refusing to let her daughter visit the girl's father, Morgan's former husband.

Morgan went to jail after she refused to produce the girl, now 7, for court-ordered visits with the father. Morgan accused her former husband of sexually abusing the child.



Braniff aircraft remain parked at Kansas City International Airport Tuesday morning

Ailing Braniff stops operations, fires help, strands passengers

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Financially ailing Braniff Inc. dismissed many of its 1,800 remaining employees and stranded some passengers Tuesday after the airline abruptly canceled its last 46 round-trip flights.

A severe cash shortage short-circuited the company's reorganization plan and forced it to halt passenger service as of midnight Monday, said Chairman William G. McGee after an emergency meeting of the board of directors.

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Before its filing, Braniff operated 256 round-trip flights and had employed as many as 4,800 people.

Tom Veltz, senior vice president of marketing, said discussions were under way with potential investors.

The immediate objective is "to attempt to continue reorganization under the Chapter 11 code as a viable charter entity," he said.

"There are no plans at this point to give consideration to liquidation."

The cancellations surprised and angered pilots and other employees and left a few customers frustrated in Orlando, Fla., Kansas City, Mo., Dallas, Los Angeles and other major airports.

"We're all in shock," said Jim Hamilton, a Braniff pilot based in Dallas. "I didn't expect something like this to happen. We were hoping that someone would buy Braniff and want to run it, but maybe there was nothing left to buy."

Passengers calling to check about flights were advised to try other airlines, who may honor tickets in some cases," Braniff ticketing and check-in counters were unstaffed.

Passengers were getting varying responses from other carriers.

Eastern Airlines was taking Braniff customers on a standby basis. United was giving Braniff ticketholders a 50 percent discount on a full-fare coach ticket.

There were no long lines of passengers, as there were in September when Braniff filed for bankruptcy protection.

"I think the word was out and people were booking elsewhere," said Dave Napoli, assistant general manager at the Kansas City airport.

The carrier had been operating from week to week, relying on emergency infusions of cash approved by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Orlando. In its filing, Braniff listed debt of \$347 million and assets of \$326 million.

Braniff filed for bankruptcy protection in 1982 nearly \$1 billion in debt. It started flying again in 1984 as a low-cost, no-frills carrier.

The company was acquired by BIA Acquisitions, an investor group formed by PaineWebber Inc. in June 1988, and shifted most of its flight operations to Kansas City from Dallas.

It moved its corporate headquarters to Orlando.

Denver Council approves ban on assault weapons despite foes

DENVER (AP) — City Council, despite heated opposition from several hundred gun owners and "said Councilwoman Cally Reynolds, who proposed the ordinance passed just after midnight by a vote of 9-4."

"It's regrettable that we have to take this action because the Legislature didn't have the courage to," Tom Gleason, a spokesman for Mayor Federico Peña, said the ordinance will take effect once it is signed by Peña and published, probably next week.

The law carries penalties of \$500 to \$999 in fines and 10 to 120 days in jail.

Residents who owned assault weapons before adoption of the ordinance will be able to keep them, but they will be required to register them within 60 days.

"Criminals are going to behave like criminals," said Councilwoman Cally Reynolds, who proposed the ordinance passed just after midnight by a vote of 9-4.

"We have, however, made a small step to give police a tool to confiscate what we now publicly consider anti-social weapons, when they are found in the course of their work, and we have sent a message that these particular semiautomatic weapons are not welcome in the city and county of Denver."

"I think that's the useful thing to do. It's not going to solve crime and we never said it would," she said.

More than 700 people packed into Denver's City and County Building for a public hearing Monday night. A total of 297 people signed up to speak against the proposal and 30 were in support, but most did not get the chance to speak because the hearing ended on schedule at 11 p.m.

Gun enthusiasts held signs outside the chambers.

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'Night stalker' gets the gas chamber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Ramirez, the satanic "Night Stalker" who butchered or raped more than a dozen people in a spree that terrorized Southern California in 1985, was sentenced Tuesday to death in the gas chamber.

Before he was sentenced, the 29-year-old Texas killer, wearing dark glasses, uttered a rambling, nearly inaudible statement in court that ended with the words: "Lucifer dwells within us all."

"You don't understand... and you are not expected to; you are not capable of it," he was heard to say. "I am beyond your experience. I am beyond doing evil. Legions of the night, night breed. Repeat not the errors of the Night Stalker and strive no mercy. I will be avenged."

The sentence, pronounced by Superior Court Judge Michael A. Taxan, carries an automatic appeal.

The killer, who entered unlocked

houses late at night to murder people in their beds and beat others to a demand money, was convicted Sept. 20 of 13 murders and 30 other felonies, including rape, burglary and seduction.

He often left satanic symbols scrawled at the scenes of his crimes and at least one instance, gouged out the eyes of a victim.

During his preliminary hearing, he appeared in court one day with a pentagram drawn on the palm of his hand and flashed it to reporters as he said, "Hail, Satan!"

The jury recommended Oct. 4 that he be sentenced to death.

Hours, some of whom said they felt the defendant tried to intimidate them during the trial by staring and glaring at them, returned death penalty recommendations on each of 19 special circumstance counts.

A snarling, gravely voiced Ramirez, had earlier sneered at the

possibility of being sentenced to death.

"Big deal, death comes with the territory," he told reporters after last month's sentencing recommendation. "See you in Disneyland."

After his September conviction, Ramirez flashed a two-fingered "devil sign" at photographers and muttered one word: "Evil."

Space shuttle liftoff at night

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery will lift off after dark on a secret Thanksgiving week military mission, the first of three dazzling nighttime launches scheduled here in four weeks.

NASA announced the Nov. 20 Discovery launch date Tuesday after shuttle managers concluded a two-day review that assessed the readiness of the orbiter, the payload, the global tracking network and all other aspects of the mission.

The space agency said the liftoff would occur during a four-hour period starting at 4:30 p.m. MST, only the third night launch in 32 shuttle flights. The precise time will not be made public until a few minutes before launch to make it harder for Soviet reconnaissance ships to track the shuttle.

Martin Marietta also announced Tuesday that it will launch the first commercial payloads on its huge Titan-3 rocket on the night of Dec. 8. They will be communications satellites for Japan and Great Britain.

NASA earlier announced the scheduled after-dark launch of space shuttle Columbia on Dec. 18; to deploy a communications satellite.

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Bush lauds himself, warns Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush gave himself high grades Tuesday on the anniversary of his election, vowing to "vet and export" until Congress approves his programs and brushed aside criticism that he has responded too timidly to the awakening of democracy in Eastern Europe.

Bush, at a mid-morning news conference, also expressed fresh hope that the release of 450 million in frozen assets to Tehran, "I carry the fate of the hostages with me every single day," Bush said. He said he hoped the release of the Iranian funds would get "underbrush cleared out."

Separately, the State Department said that release of the money was not linked with the hostages in any way.

Bush opened the Election-Day news conference by saying his administration "has come together rapidly with good people and with good ideas and a quiet sense of purpose."

After nearly 10 months in office, Bush said, "I enjoy it—I like the challenge."

Expressing satisfaction with his record in international and national affairs, Bush said he had seen the greatest surge toward democracy around the world in at least 400 years.

Bush brushed aside criticism — most recently from former President

Jimmy Carter — that he has responded too cautiously to changes sweeping the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, East Germany and elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

"I'd like to hear some specific suggestions other than triple the spending on every initiative," Bush said. Besides, he said, "I don't hear complaints coming out of our allies or, indeed, out of Hungary or Poland or Eastern Europe."

Coincidentally, within an hour of Bush's press conference, the entire East German cabinet resigned amid demands on the Communist Party for reform and change in leadership.

"Things are happening very fast," Bush said. He said the push toward democracy has "gone too far to irreversibly ... set back" the progress. "I don't think you can contain now the peoples' aspirations for freedom by going back to totalitarianism."

Bush had originally viewed East Germany's new leader, Egon Krenz, as a hardliner, but said that may have been premature. "Now there are some signs that that's not the case," he said.

Looking ahead to his meeting next month with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Bush said that he remained concerned about the Kremlin's support for the revolutionary government of Nicaragua and that other superpower deficiencies remain.

He said that to suggest "that



AP Wirephoto

President Bush sums up his first 10 months in office

everything is hunky-dory simply is not reality, and that's one of the reasons I'm looking forward to this visit."

On the domestic front, Bush accused Congress of delaying action on his proposals for clean-air legislation, an anti-drug program and ethics laws. Democrats have tried to go beyond Bush's proposals in a number of areas, and Republicans have resisted.

Bush urged the press and public alike to turn up the heat on Congress, telling lawmakers to "take a step, get your foot in the water. Do something."

Yet, acknowledging that his options were limited, Bush said his strategy would be to "exhibit what else can I do? Veto and export."

Bush recently vetoed two spending bills over a provision to expand the use of Medicaid funds to pay for abortions for poor women in cases of rape or incest.

Briefly

Pentagon reports Panama shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Marines and Army soldiers guarding a military site at Galeota Island near the Panama Canal exchanged gunfire Friday with a small group of unidentified intruders, the Pentagon reported Tuesday.

"There were no known casualties and sweeps conducted in the area at daybreak revealed no evidence of intruders or hostile fire," Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman told reporters.

However, one Army MP was taken to the U.S. Army hospital with a leg and head injuries sustained in an unidentified battle.

The Marines first noticed "unidentified intruders outside the gate" Friday evening at the Galeota site, located at the northern end of the Panama Canal area and connected to the mainland by a road, Hoffman said.

Kennedy to launch civil rights fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is preparing a confrontation with President Bush on civil rights by proposing an update of the 1964 Civil Rights Act that the president has called unnecessary.

The legislation that the Massachusetts Democrat plans to file within weeks would overturn several Supreme Court rulings handed down in June that made it easier to challenge affirmative action programs and more difficult for workers to sue their employers for racial bias.

Justice to keep FBI opinion secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Tuesday it won't show a House subcommittee a legal opinion broadening FBI arrest powers overseas because Congress is no more entitled to see it than the public.

Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said the opinion stating that FBI agents have legal authority to seize fugitives overseas without permission of a foreign government is considered private legal advice for the bureau that won't be made public.

The opinion's author, Assistant Attorney General William P. Barr, is scheduled to be questioned about it on Wednesday by members of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil rights.

Bush: Abortion not top issue he faces

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday there's room in politics for differing viewpoints on abortion and that the issue is "absolutely not" the most important one for him.

"On an election day when the issue of a woman's rights to an abortion figured as a major theme in gubernatorial campaigns in New Jersey and Virginia, Bush also said he does not believe voters cast their ballots based on that issue alone.

"I believe voters vote on more than one issue," he said.

There is no evidence to support that, none at all," he said, citing data by his campaign pollster, Robert Teeter, showing that voters consider abortion the ninth to 14th most important issue before them.

"I think our party is broad enough to contain differing views on this ... and I think the Democratic Party is," Bush told a White House news conference. "It's so personal, I just come down more on the side of life."

Look: I don't fault people who view this differently. There's plenty of room for difference."

Bush's comments brought quick reaction from a leading pro-choice advocate on Capitol Hill, Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said it appeared the president was attempting to moderate his views; and was "trying to distance himself from the radical, anti-choice platform on which he ran."

She said, "I'm not a bit of a misanthrope going off among pro-choice Republicans in Congress."

In the meantime, members of Congress and activist groups that want abortions curtailed have hammered on Bush because they are suspicious that he is not as strongly committed to their cause as his predecessor, Ronald Reagan.

Acknowledging the heated opinions, Bush appeared to reporters, "Abortion divides our party, but it's not the issue that we have chosen in our party for people that feel one

way — pro-life or pro-choice — Democratic Party, the same way."

Nationwide activism by pro-choice supporters has put an increasingly bright spotlight on the abortion controversy since the Supreme Court's decision in July giving states increased powers to legislate on abortion.

Bush insisted he has "no intention of changing my position." "Is it the most important issue for me? Absolutely not," Bush said.

He recently vetoed the \$152.6 billion package for the departments of Education, Labor and Health and Human Services because it included an abortion-financing provision written by Boxer.

The provision would have expanded the use of Medicaid funds to pay for abortions for rape or incest victims, going beyond current law, which allows Medicaid funds to be spent only in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

Bush also has vowed to veto a

\$1.4 billion foreign-aid bill for fiscal 1996 because it would send \$15 million to the U.N. Population Fund.

The agency carries on programs in China, where its opponents say severe official restrictions on family size have led to forced abortions and sterilizations.

Bush commented as voters in Virginia and New Jersey went to the polls to elect governors after campaigns that dwelt heavily on the candidates' positions on abortion.

In Virginia, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Douglas Wilder attacked a Republican Missouri-Goleman in an essay of IV-ader for his anti-choice stance.

The abortion controversy continued to erupt nationwide, with the National Conference of Catholic Bishops saying Tuesday no Catholic priest responsibly take a pro-choice stand on abortion, and they urged public officials to "uphold the right to an abortion."

Customs probing drug-plane problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Customs Service is investigating whether its supervisors at a vital drug-surveillance center covered up problems with high-tech radar planes, and a House member said Tuesday he'll seek congressional hearings "to get to the bottom of this."

The Customs' investigation involves "everything from safety concerns ... to management being aware of problems and not taking appropriate actions," William Green, the agency's assistant commissioner for internal affairs, told The Associated Press.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., a Government Operations Committee member who has "conducted numerous hearings on the Customs program for interdicting airborne drug smugglers, said he would

request hearings by the full committee. The panel deals with the operations of the Corpus Christi, Texas, center that launches aircraft to detect drug-ferrying planes.

The Surveillance Support Center operates seven detection aircraft, including two four-engine Lockheed P-3 Orions that were turned into state-of-the-art airborne early warning (AEW) planes for the drug war.

The aircraft were outfitted with computer systems and ultra-modern graphic displays to locate drug smuggler planes — which are estimated by the government to carry about half the cocaine reaching the United States.

The first P-3 AEW, which arrived in June 1985, has been plagued by electronic and mechanical problems that seriously compromise its ability to find and track drug-smuggling aircraft, according to Customs

Service documents.

Deficiencies have included an unreliable computer system that has trouble locating and tracking smugglers; faulty on-board communications for the crew; and a problem with a spinning, metal radar dome, according to the documents, most of them written by crew members.

Some reports critical of the performance of the aircraft were ordered rewritten by an agency supervisor to stress success and not failures, according to the documents and Customs sources.

Peter Kendig, acting director of the Surveillance Support Center, confirmed that the agency's own

investigation "has been going on for about four weeks. Internal affairs has not talked to anyone in management. We encourage any investigations, whether from Congress or internal affairs."

Asked about allegations of a cover-up, Kendig said, "There has never been any intention by management — to gloss over problems" that appeared "in any official documents. All problems have been identified and have been resolved or are being resolved."

One Customs source offered a different picture, saying that problems documented in staff memos "were never reflected in any reports to headquarters."

Lewis pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported Monday that Charles Lewis pleaded guilty to charges of possession and distribution of cocaine in connection with an investigation involving District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry. Lewis pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine.

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Bob Lyman
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TONIGHT! abc

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

A Current Affair 6:30 PM

GROWING PAINS 7:00 PM

HEAD OF THE CLASS 7:30 PM

DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D. 8:00 PM

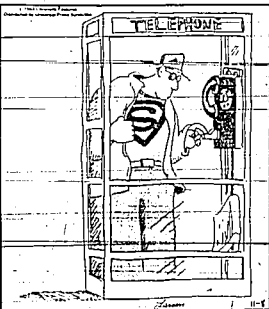
ANYTHING BUT LOVE 8:30 PM
GUEST STAR: CORBIN BERNSEN

CHINA BEACH 9:00 PM

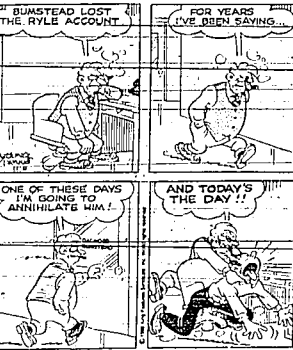
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



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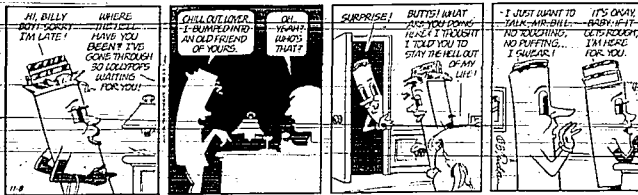
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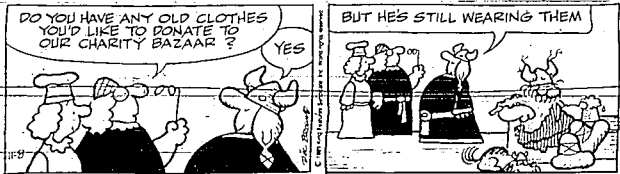
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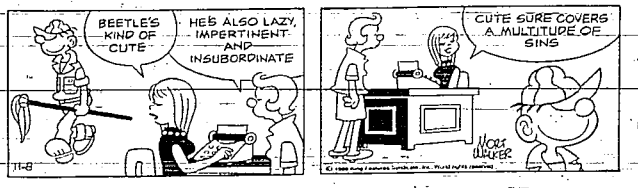
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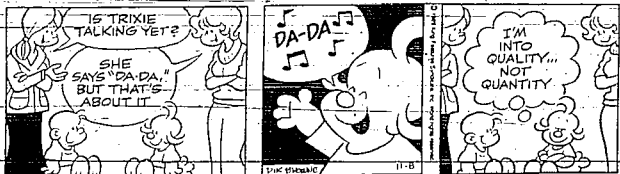
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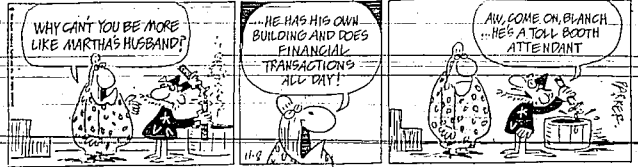
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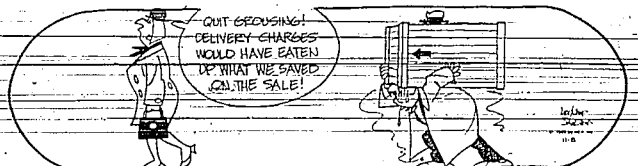
WIZARD OF ID



CALVIN & HOBBES



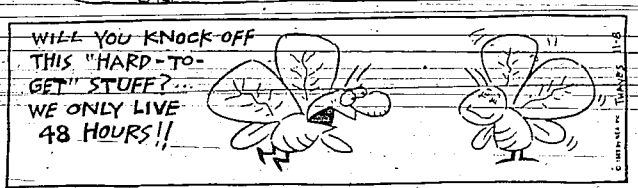
BORN LOSER



GOSOLIN ALLEY



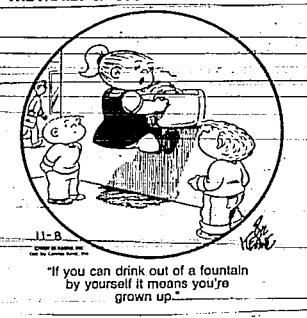
FANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS

1. Pack a dlah
6. Mountains
10. Invalid
14. Skip a syllable
16. Oxen
17. Part of the world
19. Some bills
20. The line
21. Black
22. Reason
23. Victoria
24. Aptate
25. Meger
26. Lapel-flower
27. Tale
28. Worth
29. Peculiar
30. Nobelman
31. City
32. Gontle
33. In addition
34. Regulation
35. Sil for a portrait
36. Expressive
37. Yawned
38. Snakes
39. Foxman
40. Door-features
41. Approhends
42. Precious
43. Gase
44. Entrepri
45. Paker stake
46. Offlating
47. String
48. Prophet
49. Parado
50. Correct text

DOWN

1. Install
2. Singing voice
3. Citrus fruit
4. Fussy
5. Subtle
6. Fat
7. Roulidou of burning
8. Drop
9. For each
10. Range
11. Dip-stallon
12. Employe
13. Fishing cord
14. Gilt
15. Ale meason
16. Aaxialant
17. Division of a city
18. Auctions
19. Rock
20. String
21. Strong winds
22. Racket
23. Laced
24. Append
25. Dress of a metal
26. Astishment
27. Stons
28. Sublime
29. Conifer
30. Gabby person
31. Desert in Mongolia
32. Musical wind
33. 50. Jnanan
34. 42. Not any
35. 52. Blend
36. 55. Bow drowly
37. 49. River in Egypt
38. 50. Cap

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF NOVEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you might almost be afraid to look, but let's face it, your situation has changed and all is going your way. Health improves. Popularity zooms upwards. Social activities accelerate. Cyclic highlights power, authority, integrity, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pacing becomes more important than in recent days. Cancer, exists regarding partner, other close associates, mate. You'll be asked to explain views you'll have wide audience, mostly women.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Wish will be fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Emphasis on social activity, popularity, concerning weight, body image. Long distance communication could involve journey. Keep plans flexible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might be saying, "now I'm ready and I'm going to advance!" Spotlight on achievement, career, business, successful contact with one in authority. Red tape will be removed for your benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect coincides with publishing, communication, idealism associated with "romantic" include. "I don't care who thinks I'm foolish, I'm going to find my soul mate!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Funds will be made available for remodeling, decoration, entertainment. Some will ask, "Have you been holding back?" Key is to maintain optimism, to be diplomatic, to restore domestic harmony.

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

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Recently you said, "My timing was off but I'm lucky I escaped an accident!" Moon and Mars positions coincide with mechanical failures that puts you in danger. Check safety measures. Capricorn involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mars in your sign coincides with drive, energy, tendency to be careless. Lunar position prevents ability to receive apparent loss. Libra message provides hint. Call long distance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Individual, once considered to menace, is safely under restraint. You can make fresh start, confidence is restored, you'll once again see pace. Focus on creativity, romance. Go for it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be saying, "I tried to do it all my way!" Follow instincts, realize lunch is on target. Individual at a distance wants to help but lacks funds. Read between the lines. Check source material.

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I.M. BOYD

What's what

Of beef tendons
Q: What do the midwestern slaughterhouses do with the beef tendons?
A: Send them to Japan. Or some do. Big market there for sliced, skewered, barbecued beef tendons. Quite a delicacy.

A researcher, who prefers anonymity, contends common houseflies in cream with sugar taste like black raspberries.

Charles D. S. company names. Many either begin or end with one of these most common seven terms: "Ameri," "Nai," "Mark," "Star," "Uni," "Lead" or "Mer." So says a corporate naming specialist.

You refer to "The Ice Age?" White Ice Age? There've been 13.

OSTRICH EGGS
Q: The ostrich lays the largest egg of any living bird, true?
A: Unless you compare them to body size. Then they're the smallest.

Q: Why'd Michelangelo sign The Pieta but none of his other statues?
A: He overheard an onlooker name someone else as the sculptor.

Sure, stars twinkle, but planets don't

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

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Herod's bathtub among ancient items in new Israeli exhibit

The Associated Press
JERUSALEM — The most daring women in the ancient world spent a fortune on perfume, and the vanity of at least one Biblical King can be measured by the size of his bathtub.

The lavishness of the ancient's royal boudoir and bath will be on display starting Nov. 14 in an Israel Museum exhibition of a 1,000-piece collection of toiletries from ancient Israel.

Blown-glass eyeliner kits, jewel-studded makeup palettes, polished bronze mirrors, gold hairpins, ivory cosmetic boxes.

Among the collection is an ivory cosmetic spoon that once held the eyeshadow of Queen Jezebel, the 9th century B.C. ruler who gave makeup a bad name. There is also the only surviving mirror of balsam, the favorite scent of the Egyptian queen, Cleopatra.

"Cosmetics in antiquity appeared at first to both men and women. Over the centuries, cosmetics came more used by women," said Michal Dayagi-Mendes, curator of Biblical archaeology and organizer of the exhibit.

She said cosmetics were used as a means to color the faces of gods to

make them appear less cold and remote. Soon, priestly attendants adopted the colorings and ultimately so did ordinary people.

In the hot, dry climate of the Middle East, cosmetics also served a medicinal purpose.

"Wearing makeup repelled the little flies that caused inflammation of the eyes. Also, eyeshadow took the place of sunglasses, reducing the glare," she said.

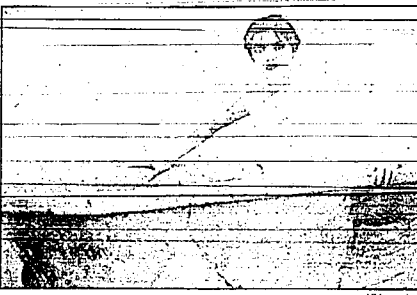
Like their modern counterparts, ancient squandered vast sums on pampering themselves, indulging in cosmetic fads that sometimes were oily and harmful.

Ancient Egyptian used a reddish ochre makeup over the entire face. Romans lightened their faces with a powder made from crocodile excrement. Greek women used a finely ground lead to turn their faces white and spent hours in the sun to bleach their hair.

"The Greeks were aware that the lead caused great damage, but beauty was above everything else," Dayagi-Mendes said.

Roman women went to great extremes to braid and curl their hair and many wore wigs.

But the greasy look was in vain, because oil was used to comb hair. The pests and more than 80 lice eggs



AP Laserphoto

An Israeli model tries out Herod's huge alabaster bathtub

Her bath did not survive, but that of Herod the Great was retrieved a few years ago from his ruined Kypros winter palace near Jericho. The 16-ton, six-foot-long alabaster bathtub is a monument to the grandiose style of one of the ancient world's great builders and architect of the Second Jewish Temple.

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Prince Charles, Princess Di get fabulous welcome

HONG KONG (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana got an extravagant, colonial welcome Tuesday as they began their visit to this British territory that has been shaken by the approach of Chinese rule in 1997.

The 21-gun salute reverberated over the sound of brass as the couple stepped off their plane to be greeted by Gov. Sir David Wilson and his wife.

The welcome came despite a flare-up of anti-British sentiment this summer, when London made clear it will permit only a fraction of Hong Kong's 5.7 million people to settle in Britain after the communist Chinese take over.

Dafoe can't identify with his new character

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor

William Dafoe says he just can't identify with the Greek prizefighter he plays in "Triumph of the Spirit," an A-21 picture of a survivor who survived the camp by fighting other inmates to death.

He told Model Magazine for its December issue that the movie is based on, and found him to be different from the character he played.

"The Salamo I know is not the Salamo of our story. To presume there's any way you can understand what people feel (in Auschwitz) is a

little ludicrous. I just confronted the actor in the story," he said.

Dafoe, who played Jesus in "The Last Temptation of Christ" and a righteous FBI agent in "Mississippi Burning," said

Arouch cried when he returned to the camp in which his family died. The movie was filmed there.

Oprah Winfrey to star, produce new TV series

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk show star Oprah Winfrey will star in and co-produce a new half-hour ABC

series, "Brewster Place," based on her memories about black urban life in the late 1960s, ABC said Tuesday.

The network said the new show, to premiere in the spring next year, will begin production in March in Chicago, where she tapes her syndicated talk show. ABC said she will continue that weekday series.

Atwater to sing, play on new blues album

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lee Atwater is shedding his chores as

chairman long enough to play guitar and sing on a blues album with H.P. King, Isaac Hayes, Billy Preston and other artists.

Atwater has slipped into town about four times since September to work on the album on the Curb Records label, said record producer Fred Vail.

"I'm talking about long days, 14 in the studio," Vail said. The album is expected to be finished by January.

Atwater, campaign manager for President Bush in 1988, performed at the inaugural ball and co-wrote one of the songs on the album.

Kitty Dukakis hospitalized for tests

BOSTON (AP) — Kitty Dukakis, wife of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, was in a hospital-intensive care unit Tuesday as doctors tried to diagnose her illness.

The governor's spokeswoman said initial tests were inconclusive, but indicated the ailment was neither drug- nor alcohol-related.

"Mrs. Dukakis is tired of tests, but she's feeling OK. She's up and alert," said the spokeswoman Monday. Mrs. Dukakis was taken by ambulance Monday night to Brigham and Women's Hospital after several days of flu-like

symptoms. Ms. Lubber said, "I don't know if it's flu-related. I know she was feeling lousy." Ms. Lubber said, "She had the flu. She's been feeling tired. Last night she was feeling particularly lethargic."

Mrs. Dukakis was hospitalized exactly one year after the governor was defeated in a presidential bid. Earlier this year, Mrs. Dukakis underwent four weeks of treatment for alcoholism. She had said previously that she had been addicted to diet pills for years.

Ms. Lubber said the governor had been at his wife's side much of

Monday night and Tuesday. He did not immediately comment.

Meanwhile, Dukakis' 66-year-old mother, Enterpe Dukakis, was in satisfactory condition at Beth Israel Hospital, where she was admitted Monday after experiencing repeated fainting spells, said spokeswoman Laurie Veno.

Mrs. Dukakis, who turns 53 Wednesday, reportedly appeared to be asleep when taken to an elevator at the hospital, but Lubber said she believed the governor's wife had been alert.

Hospital officials refused to give any information.

Air Force cheerleader gets the boot

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — An Air Force Academy cheerleader was kicked off the squad for swinging a chicken off his head during halftime at a football game against Army, officials said.

The cadet, who wasn't identified, also was ordered by the school to perform 100 hours of public service at the Humane Society, said academy spokesman Col. Mike Wallace on Monday.

Officials at the academy and the humane society said Monday they received several calls from

spectators, faculty members and cadets about mistreatment of the birds.

People complained that a cheerleader had swung a chicken by its head and that a second chicken was tossed into the crowd, which batted it around before releasing it, said Larry Leonard, shelter manager at the humane society.

"What started off as a very typical service academy prank got out of hand," Wallace said. "It was a very unfortunate incident committed by a cheerleader who was caught up in

the emotion of what has become a very fierce inter-service rivalry."

The chickens were released on the field by West Point cadets during a halftime event before 52,000 spectators.

Both are "alive and scratching around the back yard" of the academy's game warden until a home can be found for them, Wallace said.

Academy officials would not release the cadet's name because the incident did not result in criminal charges.

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Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 6:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll free 1-800-871-1101 in Nevada 1-800-821-9847. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel after any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Cactus Pates

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 to 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.

World

Anti-Communists vie with Soviet parade

MOSCOW (AP) — Anti-Communist marchers, striking workers and clashes between police and protesters vied Tuesday with a scaled-down military parade on Red Square as the Soviet Union celebrated the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Even President Mikhail S. Gorbachev tempered the Revolution Day festivities by saying the nation's economic problems hang like a "sword of Damocles" over us.

A column of about 5,000 marchers paraded peacefully through Moscow to challenge Communist Party authority, while a few miles away, Gorbachev and other leaders celebrated the 72nd anniversary of the revolution reviewing the traditional show of military force.

Activists in the southwest republic of Moldavia said police broke up a crowd of thousands of would-be protesters and beat some of them. The military part of the parade in its capital, Kishinev, was canceled.

In the Arctic city of Yovkuta, striking coal miners joined the official celebration, but carried slogans demanding more independence and that the government fulfill promises of better living and working conditions.

In some trouble spots, such as the Caucasus republics of Armenia and Georgia, state-run media said traditional parades were canceled. Boris Sokolov, an activist from the Baltic republic of Latvia, said a small group of people burned a red Soviet flag in the center of Riga, the capital.

Gorbachev, interviewed by Soviet TV atop Lenin's Mausoleum in Red Square, acknowledged that many Soviets feel threatened by food shortages and the disorganization of the consumer market.



Mikhail Gorbachev waves from Red Square tribune during celebration of 1917 revolution

"When all this is hanging like a sword of Damocles over us, it is very important we do not forget the main thing that this is the way we have chosen to follow," he said, referring to the Greek legend in which a sword was strung by a single hair over the head of Damocles, a royal attendant to show the precariousness of power.

Gorbachev said the Soviet leadership has not yet been able to replace fully the administrative system of the past, and "thus there exists a loss, or a weakening of control. Shall we go back? That would be a mistake, the greatest mistake."

The anniversary marks the day in 1917 when the Bolsheviks under Lenin seized power from a provisional government that had ruled for about eight months after Czar Nicholas II abdicated.

Those who marched more than four hours in the unofficial column made clear they believed the revolution had gotten them little but food shortages, pollution, and the KGB secret police.

"We're tired of 70 years of Communist power with nothing having changed for the better, and this is our protest," said Taisiya Shlyonova, a retiree. One placard characterized communist rule as "72 years on the road to nowhere."

Police supervised their route from northwest Moscow to the city's Olympic stadium less than two miles from Red Square, where they held a rally. Organizers had reached an agreement with city officials not to head for Red Square, and roads to the center were blocked by double lines of police in case they changed their mind.

Grassroots groups marched in official parades in several Soviet cities last year, but this apparently was the first counterdemonstration of any size permitted on Revolution Day.

Yuri Rozhko, a spokesman for the Moldavian People's Front organization, said that police beat people in a crowd of thousands who gathered near a monument to national hero King Stephen the Great near the parade route.

Briefly

Elephants terrorize Zairean village

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Dozens of elephants have been terrorizing a village in eastern Zaire, tearing up plantation land during nightly visits, a news agency reported Tuesday.

Up to 30 elephants were trampling land in and around the village of Indinga, about 115 miles west of the Rwanda border town of Bukavu, the government-controlled news agency said.

The elephants had not been seen in the area for four years, but a government crackdown on poachers may have cleared the way for their return.

Aoun rejects Lebanese peace plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gen. Michel Aoun said Tuesday he rejected the entire peace plan adopted by Parliament, and the general's followers scolded Christian areas, beating street vendors who ignored a strike supporting him.

The Christian army commander originally accepted political reforms in the accord worked out at Taif, Saudi Arabia, but rejected security arrangements that did not include a timetable for withdrawal of Syria's 40,000 soldiers from Lebanon.

Aoun calls the Syrians, who are in Lebanon under a 1976 peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League, an occupation army. Hundreds of people were killed and thousands wounded in a six-month artillery war between Aoun's men and the Syrians that was suspended by a truce in September.

On Tuesday, the general said: "We reject all of the Taif accord. Lebanon was killed in Taif and buried in Kleit, where they elected a president for a Syrian state in Lebanon."

Church heads toward women priests

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England's General Synod voted Tuesday in favor of the principle of women priests, the first step toward the possible ordination of women by the state church.

On the first day of a two-day debate, members of the General Synod passed by a simple majority the first clause of a proposed amendment to canon law to permit the ordination of women.

The change was supported by all three branches of the synod, the church's parliament. The bishops voted 30-17 in favor, the clergy 149-85 in favor and the lay members 144-78 in favor.

The issue of women's ordination now goes to the 43 dioceses for discussion by ordinary members of the church. This is expected to start next year.

It is unlikely the question of ordaining women will return to the General Synod for a final vote until 1992, when it will require a two-thirds majority.

W. Germany approves new housing to cope with new refugees

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Struggling to cope with a flood of people from East Germany and the East bloc, the government Tuesday approved emergency plans to build 400,000 apartments to house the refugees.

The waves of newcomers this year — nearly 200,000 of them East Germans making a dramatic exodus to the West — is starting to overwhelm West Germany.

East Germans, ethnic Germans from Poland and the Soviet Union, and asylum-seekers are rapidly

changing the face of the nation. Those three groups are expected to account for about 700,000 newcomers this year.

West Germany, with a population of nearly 62 million, has been an economic success story and has become a magnet for East Germans, as well as the ethnic Germans across Eastern Europe.

Although West Germany has welcomed them, there is increasing uneasiness about the thousands of new citizens.

"We have to tell them that West

Germany is not a paradise," West German trade union federation chief Ernst Breit told a postal workers' conference on Sunday in Mannheim.

"While Breit was referring to the expectations of the East Germans, many politicians, business leaders and ordinary West Germans are beginning to question the country's ability to handle the strains posed by the newcomers.

"Social services have been strapped and the influx of children has filled kindergartens to capacity nationwide. Clothing drives for the

new arrivals have become an almost daily occurrence.

Local governments have been crying out for more federal aid to bear the load, and unemployment is swelling to nearly 2 million.

There was a shortage of affordable housing even before East Germany's Communist authorities found themselves unable to hold back the flood and East Germans fled by the thousands.

Tuesday's approval of \$4.3 billion to subsidize construction of the new apartments over a four-year period is

nearly twice the amount planned for low-cost housing just a few months ago. But Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government felt it had to act to ease the housing crisis.

As housing shortages persist, social services are overloaded and unemployment rises, the government is expected to face demands for action to slow the flow of newcomers.

West German politicians have shown increasing signs of alarm and have called on East German authorities to institute reforms to

halt the exodus.

"We want them (East Germans) to be able to live in their traditional home there and to be able to find happiness," Kohl told a Red Cross convention on Saturday.

Many of the East German refugees are being put up in hotels and others have been housed in camps or on floating barracks designed for construction workers.

East Germans put up in a temporary shelter in a camping area in Hamburg have already staged a protest over housing costs.

CHRISTMAS TIME IN THE VALLEY.

The following Magic Valley florists are having Christmas Open Houses.

Twin Falls	Date	Time
Vicki's Flower Basket	Nov. 11	9-6pm
Crandall's	Nov. 11	9:30-4pm
Fox Floral	Nov. 11	9:30-5:30pm
Wright's Flowers	Nov. 11	9-6pm
Magic Floral	Nov. 11	10-7pm

Kimberly	Date	Time
DeEtte's Flowers	Nov. 17	9-6:30pm

Jerome	Date	Time
Mr. Florist	begins Nov. 24	
Jerome Floral	Nov. 18	9-5pm
Rosebud's Florist	begins Nov. 11	
Primrose Lane	Nov. 18	10-5pm

Gooding	Date	Time
Country Flowers	Nov. 17-18	
Rainbow's & Roses	Nov. 24-25	9-5pm

Buhl	Date	Time
Antoinette's Flowers	Nov. 19	noon-5pm

The Times-News encourages you to support your local florists, members of the Southern Idaho Florist Association.

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- Courtesy alterations

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Here are Magic Valley's winners and also-rans

Stanley man, 82, dies in auto accident

BELLEVUE - An 82-year-old Stanley man died Tuesday in an accident just south of Bellevue.

Marlin William Pollock died when the vehicle he was driving clipped the trailer wheels of a tractor-trailer rig that was making a turn on Highway 75, according to state police. His vehicle glanced off the trailer, hit a power pole and bounced under the tractor-trailer driven by Harold Remsenmyer, 55, of Halley.

Pollock, who wasn't wearing a seat belt, died at the scene.

Idaho NOW head releases locations of rights petitions

TWIN FALLS - In response to recent inquiries from the Magic Valley, Idaho's National Organization for Women coordinator has released a list of contacts and locations where petitions for the reproductive rights initiative are available.

Petitions may be signed or obtained at Hagerman Veterinary Clinic, 837-6534; and Stricklin Realty in Gooding, 934-4231. For information, call Kacee O'Connor in Butte, 543-8908.

The petitions will also be available during a gathering from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday in KMYT's Community Room and on Sunday during a 1 p.m. march in Ketchum from the visitor center on Main Street to City Hall.

The state's abortion activists need 38,743 signatures from registered voters to put an initiative on the November 1990 ballot prohibiting state interference in women's decisions to terminate pregnancies.

Jane Crosby, Idaho NOW legislative coordinator, said a march is also planned for 1 p.m. Sunday from Julia Davis Park to the Capitol steps. "Speakers representing diverse groups, all of which favor individual choice, not government control of private decision-making," will be featured, Crosby said.

Shoshone-Ketchum bus seats still available for \$5

SHOSHONE - Area residents interested in taking the bus to the Sun Valley area beginning in mid-December should call City Hall at 886-2030.

The bus will leave Shoshone at 7 a.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The cost is \$5 a day or \$37.50 for the season, ending in March.

Jerome girl survives crash, but bills hit hard at family

JEROME - A 15-year-old Jerome girl thrown from a car while traveling to a friend's funeral is at home and is going to be OK, but hospital bills have overwhelmed the family.

Teresa Winder was a passenger Oct. 10 in a car headed to the Halley funeral of 17-year-old Travis Michael Peterson, who was killed in an accident the previous Saturday.

The car flipped twice, pinning Winder. She suffered a "blowout fracture" - a fracture of the bone that holds the eye in place - as well as a skull fracture, a broken shoulder that needed operating, a punctured lung and broken ribs. Her jaw was broken in three places and third-degree burns covering the left side of her body needed skin grafts.

"She's going to be OK over the long run and she's really doing well," said Velma Parker, the teen's aunt.

What's not doing well is her family's finances. Winder's mother, Lois, divorced, was working only part-time and had no health insurance when the accident happened.

The family has set up a trust fund with Jerome's West One Bank to help pay for the more than \$30,000 in medical bills. For more information, contact Parker at 324-1245.

Valley power bills ranked among the nation's lowest

TWIN FALLS - Electric rates in the Magic Valley remain among the lowest in the country, according to an industry-wide survey, the Idaho Power Co. reports.

Idaho Power residential rates for the year ending June 20 were 39 percent below the national average. Commercial power cost 43 percent less than the average, and industrial power cost 45 percent less than the average.

Shoshone issues reminder for ash from wood burners

SHOSHONE - The city reminds residents to make sure ashes from wood stoves are cold before put out for pick-up.

Also, the ashes should be put in boxes or garbage bags, not just dumped into garbage cans.

Albion

Danner unseats Kelley to become new mayor

Don Danner, with 100 votes, unseated Albion Mayor James Kelley, who got 53 votes.

In an election in which about 96 percent of registered voters turned out, Sharon Hatch was re-elected to a four-year council term with 36 votes. She beat Lynn Wheatley, with 39 votes, and Brent Wickel, with 27.

Gene Pitchford, with 69 votes, and Kay Powell, with 70, won two-year terms on the City Council, in a five-way race for two seats.

Incumbent Nathan Warren, with 27 votes, was unseated. Bill Hinz received 63 votes and Ernest Straubhaar received 65.

Of Albion's 161 registered voters, 154 voted.

Bliss

Mayor Zollinger holds off challenger Weeks

Mayor Roland Zollinger successfully held off challenger Gerald Weeks in the mayoral race.

Zollinger, with 40 votes, handily won his fifth term with almost twice as many votes as Weeks, a retired Los Angeles police officer who commuted from Bliss for a time.

Zollinger said he changed his mind about not running again partly because he considered Weeks a divisive person who would create problems if he became mayor.

Weeks, who got 22 votes, said he decided to run partly because he felt Zollinger was unwilling to consider opinions differing from his own - a charge the re-elected mayor denied.

Three City Council members, running unopposed, were returned to office: Sam Bishop, 40 votes, and Keith Bensertor, 45 votes, will serve four more years. Charleen Thompson got 58 votes for a two-year term.

Turnout in Bliss was excellent said City Clerk Linda Huffman, with 65 of 78 registered voters casting their ballots, about 84 percent.

Buhl

Pence defeats Maier in hot race for mayor

In a hotly contested race for the Buhl mayor's seat, Ted Pence topped city Councilwoman Marie Maier.

Pence, who served as the town's mayor from 1971-74, received 418 of 622 votes cast. Maier, who was also council president since the middle of last year, received just 203.

During the campaign Pence said the poor condition of Buhl's City Hall must be the top priority for local government. Maier advocated annexing areas outside the city limits that are receiving city services. She also believes in strict enforcement of all city ordinances.

Current Buhl Mayor Tom Tappen will trade his office for a place on the City Council. Tappen received 505 votes in his bid for the council. Charles Geska was also elected to the council with 457 votes. Both Tappen and Geska ran unopposed for the two open council seats.

Burley

Mayor Fronk gives up seat to Frank Bauman

Burley Mayor Ken Fronk will hand over his seat to challenger Frank Bauman after Tuesday's voting.

Fronk, seeking a second four-year term, collected 496 votes against Bauman's 477, according to City Clerk Bud Bringer.

City Council incumbents Clay Handey, Laverne Jackson and Wendell McMurray all retained their seats with 988, 981 and 1,073 votes, Bringer said.

Write-in candidate Leroy Fink, with 476 votes, finished fourth in the race for the three open seats.

Voter turnout was about 68 percent.



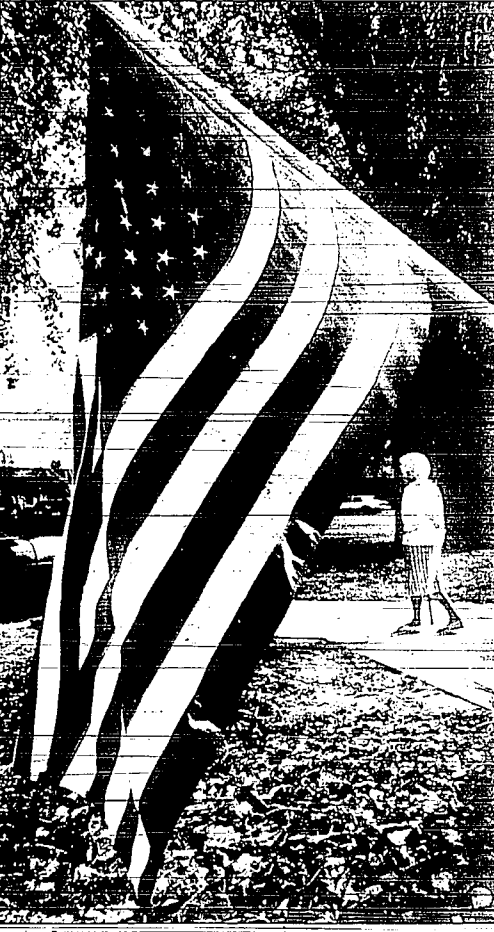
FRANK BAUMAN

Castleford

Calhoun, Sabela keep City Council positions

Voters turned out in substantial numbers in Castleford for the first contested City Council election in 10 years.

Incumbents Linda Calhoun and Ray Sabela were returned to their council seats. Calhoun received 34 of the 54 votes cast.



Bonnie Stroder leaves the Jerome Library after voting Tuesday.

Declo

Incumbents Anderson, Stimpson re-elected

In Declo, about 25 percent of the registered voters turned out to re-elect the two City Council incumbents who ran unopposed. Andy Anderson earned 24 votes and Curt Stimpson won 20 votes.

Dietrich

Stevenson, Bingham retain council offices

Incumbents Wyoma Stevenson and William Bingham, running unopposed, retained their City Council seats here with 31 votes each.

Stevenson will serve her first full term after being named to fill the unexpired term of former Councilman Robert Jautiqui.

About 75 percent of voters, or 32, cast ballots.

Eden

Cooper, McNeil, Kropp win among 5 running

Nearly all of Eden's registered voters turned out to choose among five candidates to fill three open City Council seats. Joe Cooper, 57 votes, incumbent Dianne McNeil, 49 votes, and Sharon Kropp, 30 votes, all earned council seats.

Kathy Davidson and Jeffery Fitzpatrick garnered 27 votes each.

Seventy of the town's 88 registered voters cast ballots, City Clerk Edith Utt said.

Fairfield

4 run unopposed, return to City Council

Four incumbents running unopposed were returned to serve on the Fairfield City

Glenns Ferry

Fleming keeps seat, Shrum ousts Pattison

Glenns Ferry voters retained one incumbent and turned away an incumbent in their City Council races.

Tessie Fleming, who received 166 of the 250 ballots cast, will return to the council. Shrum will be joined by newcomer Jack Shrum, who received 170 votes.

Incumbent Robert Pattison received just 98 votes. Challenger Tracy Graves received 99.

Incumbent Mayor Ernest Messerly will return to office. Messerly ran unopposed, and received 198 votes.

Hollister

8 write-in votes bring Albanese city position

Write-in votes made a difference in Hollister Tuesday night. Though no candidate filed for the two-year vacancy created by retiring Councilman Wally Hamby, Andy Albanese was elected with eight write-in votes.

Mayor Steve Taylor, with no opponent on the ballot, won another four-year term with 115 of 26 votes cast. Write-in challenger Jim Plecter finished second with 10 votes.

In City Council races, June Dobbs, running unopposed, received 21 votes.

Gooding

Morrison re-elected, Dains takes other seat

Fewer than half the voters turned out to select from four candidates to fill two Gooding City Council seats.

Incumbent Henry Morrison was re-

elected with 170 votes and George Dams was voted in with 168 votes. The two will serve four-year terms.

Also garnering votes were incumbent Lawrence Levin, 122, and Thomas Lowman Jr., 130.

Only 307 of Gooding's 725 registered voters turned out. City Clerk Sue Wilson said.

Hagerman

Winther, Zollinger win uncontested seats

In uncontested races, Michael Winther received 71 votes to replace Hagerman City Councilman Bill Wilson, who did not file for re-election, and incumbent David Zollinger was returned to office with 29 votes. Of the 176 registered voters, 81 cast their votes.

Hailey

Roark defeats Mix to become new mayor

Keith Roark garnered about 58 percent of the vote Tuesday to become Hailey's mayor.

A total of 855 voters cast ballots in the hotly contested race among Roark, Councilwoman Mary Ann Mix and Councilman George Shiley. Roark garnered 499 votes, while Mix received 293 and Shiley 63.

Mayor Paschal Drake retired in October as manager of Friedman Memorial Airport, and didn't seek another four-year term as mayor. The Hailey mayor earns \$250 a month.

Roark, an attorney, said during the campaign the town needs someone willing to make decisions.

Vote tallies for the uncontested council positions were not available.

Incumbents Joe Macarritello and Rick Davis are seeking four year council positions, while incumbent Steve Keatts is seeking a two-year council seat.

Hansen

Unopposed Bourn, Stimpson re-elected

Hansen voters visited the polls in few number Tuesday with just two council seats open and incumbents running unopposed.

City Clerk Darlene Miller said just 48 registered voters turned out. The city usually has at least 160 votes cast at election time.

Incumbents Larry Bourn and Gaben Stimpson will return to the council. Bourn received 43 votes, Stimpson 41.

Hazelton

Black, Grant, Sickle garner winning votes

City Councilman Ervid Van Sickle, running unopposed for the mayor's seat left vacant by Roy Crumie, who did not run for re-election, garnered 77 votes in the Hazelton election.

Steve Black, with 53 votes, and Angela M. Grant, with 47 votes, captured the two open four-year City Council seats. Mark Hahnbarst got 41 votes, while John Boling finished six with 16 votes.

In the election, 83 of the town's 218 voters cast ballots.

Heyburn

Unopposed Badger, Hurless win re-election

About 33 percent of Heyburn voters turned out to re-elect incumbents Harry Badger and Bessie Hurless to four-year City Council terms. Badger pulled in 123 votes, Hurless 109. City Clerk Ila Despain said.

The town clerk was approached on the ballot, eight write-in candidates collected votes, led by Paul Casper with 16.

Hollister

8 write-in votes bring Albanese city position

Write-in votes made a difference in Hollister Tuesday night. Though no candidate filed for the two-year vacancy created by retiring Councilman Wally Hamby, Andy Albanese was elected with eight write-in votes.

Mayor Steve Taylor, with no opponent on the ballot, won another four-year term with 115 of 26 votes cast. Write-in challenger Jim Plecter finished second with 10 votes.

In City Council races, June Dobbs, running unopposed, received 21 votes.

Army surgeons train for war at L.A. ghetto hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Army surgeons are learning trauma treatment skills at a Watts-based hospital that has one of the busiest emergency rooms in the country, tending to the carnage of gang gunshots victims.

The County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday approved a motion to expand the presence of military physicians at the beleaguered Martin Luther King-Drew Medical Center into other areas, including obstetrics and pediatrics.

The county-run hospital has been under fire and its director was recently removed following reports that it was understaffed and underfunded.

Tuesday's motion by Supervisor Kenneth Hubn, whose district includes the hospital, calls for the Health Services Department to develop a proposal within two weeks for expanding the military physician training program.

Army doctors usually receive their trauma-surgery training at public hospitals near their home bases.

But military officials say that the young surgeons rarely see the kinds of gaping, multiple wounds caused by automatic and semiautomatic gunfire, like those common to gang shootings here, where more than 353 gang-related slayings were reported last year.

A pair of U.S. Army resident

physicians from Texas recently completed a two-month training program at King-Drew, where officials say gang mayhem creates a virtual steady stream of gunshot victims.

"Here, you'll see a case where a .22 (caliber) gun is accidentally discharged," said Dr. John McPhail, chief of surgery at William Beaumont-Medical Center in El Paso, Texas, on Tuesday. "But at King, the typical shooting was a victim shot multiple-times by someone trying to kill them, with larger caliber and more bullet holes in the patients."

The 430-bed hospital treated almost 3,500 trauma victims in 1988 — nearly 40 percent of the county's

trauma patients, hospital officials said.

County health officials estimate doctors there treat more than 100 gunshot cases and dozens of stabbings each month.

McPhail said he got the idea to send military physicians to Los Angeles last year after Dr. Arthur Fleming, chief of trauma and surgery at King-Drew, attended a trauma conference at William Beaumont and gave a talk on the situation at the Los Angeles hospital.

"I said, 'This is a place where we should be sending some of our residents and staff,'" McPhail recalled.

A telephone call to Fleming's office on Tuesday was not

immediately answered.

Dr. John Holcomb, a fourth-year resident at Beaumont Medical Center in Texas, completed his two-month stint in trauma surgery at King-Drew last week.

He said Tuesday in a telephone interview that while he did see several gunshot victims, only a few were suffering from high velocity weapon wounds of the type inflicted by military-type weapons.

"There were nights that were extremely busy. About two Saturdays ago, it got really busy. That was the night I got called in on my time off. There was a guy walking around with a .45, shooting people," Holcomb said.

County health officials said the pilot program may be expanded and Army officials said they hope to make it a permanent part of their surgical training.

McPhail said Holcomb told him that "while the experience was excellent, he also felt he was providing a service as well."

In addition to the two doctors from Beaumont, another Army surgeon from Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colo., trained at King-Drew. Two more surgeons from Beaumont and two more from Fitzsimons are scheduled to train at the hospital over the next year.

Elections

Jerome

The outcomes of Jerome city races and ballot — measures were unavailable at press time.

Ketchum

Orb keeps seat, Coles a newcomer

Incumbent Suzanne Orb held onto her council seat handily in Ketchum Tuesday and will be joined on the council by Guy Coles.

In a race in which the top two vote-getters in the field won seats, Orb collected 335 votes, while Coles earned 314. Coles replaces Councilman William Vanderbilt, who did not seek re-election.

Finishing third and fourth were Clinton Jacob with 142 votes and Frank Janda with 81.

Also in Ketchum, 422 voters marked the "yes" box for a \$2.2 million bond issue to buy federal land within the city. Only 62 said no. The council has said it wants to buy the land for parking, recreation and cultural facilities. The bonds will be paid off through the city's sales tax.

Voters in the Ketchum Rural Fire District overwhelmingly approved a \$725,000 bond issue to finish building a fire station at Greenham Gulch on Idaho Highway 25, to build a new station between Hulen Meadows and Lake Creek, and to buy new equipment.

Only 2 people voted against the bond issue, with 174 in favor.

Kimberly

Lewis ousted, last among 4 in race

Voters sent a strong message to Kimberly City Council incumbent Tom Lewis Tuesday.

With just 70 votes, Lewis finished last in the four-man race for two open council seats. George McAdams received the most votes with 264 of the 344 ballots cast. Ted Wasko finished second with 184. Lewis Huether received 144.

McAdams, a teacher, said he wanted to become involved in local government. Wasko, a blacksmith and former councilman, said he wanted to help end the bickering that occasionally occurs at Kimberly council meetings. Both will serve four-year terms.

There were no write-in votes. City officials said they were pleased that approximately 59 percent of the eligible voters came to the polls.

Malta

Glitch causes vote to be rescheduled

Elections in Malta were canceled Tuesday after the city attorney discovered one of the incumbents on the ballot, Hoyd Booth, shouldn't be up for re-election for another two years, said the city clerk.

But Terry Briggs, whose name did not appear on the ballot, has completed a four-year term and is up for re-election.

"The wrong one took out the nominating petition," City Clerk Gene Baxter said. "And we all sit there dumb and happy and didn't realize it."

Richfield

Eckles, Robinson take council seats

Craig Eckles and Francis B. Robinson, the two uncontested

The election has been rescheduled for Dec. 18.

Minidoka

Homer keeps seat; write-in gives a run

Minidoka Mayor Maxine Homer won her uncontested race with 14 votes. But the three council members seeking re-election got a run for their money from a write-in candidate.

Incumbents Diane Stanley, Dan Carper and Jan Crastand received 13, 11 and 9 votes. Write-in candidate Mike Rodriguez received 7 votes to finish fourth in the race for three seats.

Council seats are for two-year terms.

Murtaugh

Unopposed Wright to serve new term

More than half of the town's 26 registered voters turned out for Murtaugh mayor and City Council elections, Mayor Robin Wright, who ran unopposed, will be returned to office for his 15th of 16 years east.

On the City Council, incumbent Terry Hanson received 16 votes and Orretta Bailey received 15 votes.

Oakley

Lloyd, Franks get new council terms

In Oakley, four-year council terms went to Gary Lloyd, with 146 votes and Eula Franks, with 88, according to City Clerk Lisa Robinson.

Other candidates in that race were Ronald Archibald, with 73 votes; Connie Ellison, 48; Shelley Rasmussen, 44; and Sidley Nelson, 43. The incumbents did not run.

In the race for one two-year seat, City Clerk Lisa Robinson pulled away from the pack with 113 votes to defeat Councilman David Burch and Val Eklund.

Burch received 76 votes, Eklund 32.

Paul

Dailey, Runyon win over the write-ins

About 30 percent of the registered voters in Paul turned out to re-elect City Council incumbents Tom Dailey and Darrell Runyon. Dailey earned 73 votes and Runyon garnered 69. Several write-in candidates, said to be good candidates, each won three votes or fewer.

Wendell

Benson beats all to replace Lemke

George Benson beat out two other candidates for office to replace Wendell Mayor Ole Lemke.

Benson captured 221 votes to win the office held for 16 years by Lemke, who did not seek re-election. Benson, 62, a retired Postal Service employee, told voters he plans no major changes but said the city and chamber of commerce needs to work closely to encourage business in Wendell.

Former Councilman Lloyd Little received 127 votes, Councilman Rex Finley, the third contender, received 84.

Pat Goedhart, with 326 votes, and Dale Bunn, with 306, were returned unopposed to four-year council terms.

About 440 of 916 registered voters turned out.

candidates for Richfield's City Council seats, garnered 59 and 43 votes respectively. Eckles, appointed in August to replace resigning Jim Brown, and Robinson are both new on the council. Their terms are four years.

Rupert

Whittom fends off others to keep seat

Mayor Bill Whittom successfully fended off challengers Councilman Joel Rogers and former Councilwoman June Dornbeck to serve his second four-year term.

Rogers' and Dornbeck's campaigns both questioned Whittom's leadership during his first four years. Whittom said he had been an effective mayor.

Whittom won 699 votes, while Rogers garnered 467 and Dornbeck tallied 153.

Incumbents Dwinelle Alfred and Ronald Klebe bested two challengers to hang onto their City Council seats. They will also serve four-year terms.

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Shoshone

Ridinger retained with 2-1 margin

Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger retained his office with 251 votes, defeating challenger Kenneth Crothers, who received 115.

Two four-year City Council seats were captured by incumbent Thomas Dye with 287 votes and Kenneth Haught with 148 votes. Dale Sluder received 144 votes, Joseph Anderson received 82, and Pamela Parker received 60.

About or 371 voters, or 75 percent, turned out.

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Federal judge dismisses suit alleging Mormons killed bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday dismissed a lawsuit that alleged pressure from the Mormon Church on state legislators killed a bill that would have legalized liquor consumption on tour buses and limousines.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder granted motions for summary judgment by both The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and attorneys representing legislators.

The judge said that while the church's last-minute lobbying may have been "inappropriate," it didn't violate laws or the civil rights of the first-time operators.

Attorneys for the church and Legislature did not address the court during the half-hour hearing.

Winder told plaintiffs' attorney Joseph N. Nemeika at the outset of the hearing that it appeared to him state senators were "acting well within the sphere of legislative activity" when they took calls from two church public relations officials.

The suit, filed in federal court in Salt Lake City in 1989, alleged that church officials used their political influence to pressure legislators to kill a bill that would have allowed liquor consumption on tour buses and limousines.

The suit also alleged that church officials used their political influence to pressure legislators to kill a bill that would have allowed liquor consumption on tour buses and limousines.

Winder refused, saying that to allow the lawsuit to continue would "obliterate the separation of powers" and be tantamount to judicial review of legislative activities.

"It would render the Legislature powerless to act," Winder said. "This is the stuff of politics and it's both good and bad... But it's not something for the federal courts to decide."

Nemeika said he intended to pursue the action in state court.

The lawsuit alleged a conspiracy between the church and the senators, most of whom are Mormons, to defeat the bill. Despite having sailed through the House and having gained the support of Gov. Norm Bangerter, the bill was circled after the phone calls were made to senators and died when the Legislature adjourned.

The lawsuit named as defendants the Mormon Church, Senate President Arnold Christensen, Sen. Stephen Rees, R-Salt Lake, and church spokesmen Richard Finley and William Evans.

The bill would have legalized a long-standing practice of drinking alcoholic beverages on tour buses from Salt Lake City to Wendover, Nev., and in private limousines.

Winder said that even if all the allegations in the lawsuit were true,

the plaintiffs had failed to establish that a class-based discrimination existed.

Nemeika argued that the church imposed undue influence over its legislators and that a constitutional issue arose in the separation of church and state.

"We don't think it fell within the range of normal legislative activity... We say it was religious," he told the judge. "We think it's based solely on the Word of Wisdom," the church's scriptural foundation for its members' abstention of alcohol, tobacco and coffee.

But Winder said he could find no problem with the church lobbying its position like any other citizen.

"There is nothing to stop a legislator from getting a call from his bishop, however inappropriate it might be, in a society dominated by one particular religion," Winder said.

Regardless, he added, both Christensen and Rees have legislative immunity because it appears they were acting within the purview of their roles as lawmakers when the incident occurred.

Rusty Anderson, owner of Image Limousines, and one of three plaintiffs in the lawsuit, was bitter over the judge's decision, claiming his business was failing.

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110,000	93,172
130,000	110,110
150,000	127,045
175,000	148,227
200,000	169,394

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Richfield

Eckles, Robinson take council seats

Craig Eckles and Francis B. Robinson, the two uncontested

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*The wrong one took out the nominating petition. City Clerk Gene Baxter said. "And we all sit there dumb and happy and didn't realize it."

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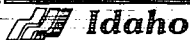
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Briefly

Idaho: States should control water

BOISE (AP) — States should control stream flows and water rights above decisions by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the state of Idaho has advised the U.S. Supreme Court.

Attorney General Jim Jones on Monday filed a "friend of the court" brief with the nation's highest court, challenging authority of FERC to issue hydropower licenses that conflict with state law.

The state and 42 others are asking the Supreme Court to reject a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals decision. It held that a streamflow condition by FERC for a hydroelectric license supersedes state water-right laws, in a California case which Idaho officials contend jeopardizes state control over water rights.

"If this federal agency is allowed to overrule state water decisions, the water regulatory systems long established in all of the states will be in jeopardy," Jones said Tuesday.

Panter resigns from Idaho Power

BOISE (AP) — Greg Panter, Idaho Power Co. director of public affairs for the last 14 years, has resigned to join a Boise-based private lobbying company.

Panter, 41, will be a partner with Boise lobbyist Russell Westberg doing business as Westberg-Panter Associates starting Dec. 1, Idaho Power said Tuesday.

"Greg has done a superb job representing Idaho Power in the Idaho Legislature over the years, and frankly, his shoes will not easily be filled," said Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Joe Marshall.

Marshall said Idaho Power is negotiating a contract with Panter's company for public affairs representation during the upcoming legislative session.

Panter, a Preston native, is a 1970 graduate of Idaho State University with a degree in political science. He was lobbyist for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry for three years before joining Idaho Power in 1975.

Boise man held in kidnapping, rape

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man was being held in lieu of \$750,000 bond in connection with the alleged kidnapping, beating and rape of his girlfriend.

Raymond Allen Roles, 43, was arrested late Sunday at the 7610 Gary Lane home he shared with his girlfriend, according to Boise Police Detective Dave Smith.

The rape occurred Oct. 5, Smith said.

Roles was charged Monday with additional counts of kidnapping, aggravated assault and three counts of using a foreign object for sexual penetration.

Bus driver faces molestation counts

POCAHELLO (AP) — A bus driver with the Pocatello School District has been bound over to 6th District Court to face charges in the alleged molestation of four teen-aged girls.

Wilbur Leroy Sabin, 53, appeared before Magistrate Judge Ronald Hart on Tuesday. Sabin was arrested last month and charged with three counts of lewd and lascivious conduct and one count of sexual abuse of a minor.

The incidents allegedly occurred over the past year.

Andrus: Investigations can harm

BOISE (AP) — Unless there is cooperation and coordination, victims of child abuse can be hurt by overlapping investigations into the crime, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

"In too many cases, the victim of abuse is abused all over again by a system that is fragmented and inefficient," Andrus said Tuesday. "Not only is the child traumatized by the experience, but also the case against the perpetrator can easily be damaged or destroyed."

Andrus spoke to the opening session of the Youth 2000 Conference in Boise.

He said children can't do their own lobbying, so it is up to adults to speak up for them.

Woman sues over spouse's death

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A California woman has filed suit against Lemhi County after her husband died in a driving accident in the Salmon National Forest.

Judy L. Snow of Amherst has filed the action in the 7th District Court in Idaho Falls over the Oct. 19, 1987 death of Karol Snow.

The suit says Snow, 48, and Forest Ray Younger of California were traveling in Snow's Chevrolet Blazer on Williams Lake Road, 14 miles south of Salmon. The vehicle left the road and rolled down a steep incline, killing Snow, the claim says.

Mrs. Snow has also sued Younger, who was driving at the time.

Judge takes land swap under wing

CHIEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Alan Johnson has taken under advisement Grand Targhee Ski Resort owner Mory Bergmeyer's motion to dismiss a lawsuit that blocks any exchange of public for private lands.

Bergmeyer's expansion of his ski area just east of the Idaho-Wyoming border hinges on being able to buy some private land and then swap it with the U.S. Forest Service to gain federal property adjacent to Grand Targhee.

But the Citizens for Teton Valley have filed suit to stop the trade, because of their concern the expansion would hurt the view.

Quake shows Idaho building code needed

BOISE (AP) — The destructive power of October's earthquake in the San Francisco Bay area points out the need for a statewide uniform building code for Idaho, says one of the proponents of the idea.

Communities in the state exist under a patchwork of building codes, some as old as 50 years, said Dennis Davis, a Nampa city building official. He is the immediate past president of the Intermountain chapter of the International Conference of Building Officials.

Davis on Tuesday attended the 3-day meeting of the Western States Seismic Policy Council in Boise. That group represents 14 states and focuses on earthquake hazard reduction techniques.

Davis' group will push for a uniform building code for Idaho in the upcoming legislative session. It will be the third time the building group has asked for such a framework.

In 1977, Idaho cities were given permission to opt in or out of the state building program, Davis said.

"The vast majority opted out," he said. The code addresses all types of structures and provides guidelines so the building will resist damage from seismic tremors, wind and snow loading, he said.

Ninety percent of the communities in Idaho adhere to some kind of

code, he said. But they may range from a 1949 code to a 1988 version. And about 50 percent of the building officials in the state are not adequately certified.

"There's no mandate that school buildings be reviewed for seismic considerations," he said.

Two Challis children died in the 1983 Borah Peak quake that collapsed an old stone building facade on them. But Davis said Challis officials have testified in the Legislature against a uniform building code. The stone buildings can be shored up to lessen the danger or at least give occupants more time to escape, he said.

The measure his group supports would be optional. But it would standardize the building codes across the state and certify the building inspectors, Davis said.

If any state is in an earthquake danger zone, Idaho is it. An earthquake with a magnitude of 7.5 on the Richter scale hit the Yellowstone Park area in the late 1950s. The Borah Peak quake was 7.3. Both were some of the largest ever recorded in the continental United States, said Clark Meek of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services.

In terms of intensity rather than magnitude, the 1983 tremor in central Idaho shook Mackay in the 7 range, Meek said.

Parents: Handicapped education breaking rules

BOISE (AP) — Boise, Coacelto and Coeur d'Alene continue to educate students with disabilities at segregated schools, in violation of federal standards, parents claim.

At a hearing Monday night, a spokesman said the state Department of Education should require parents to sign a statement saying they have been informed of the educational programs available to their children.

Sandra Scheffert, chairman of Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc., was among about 40 people attending the meeting. Raymond Myers of the Office of Special Education Programs at the U.S. Department of Education was at the meeting for testimony on how well the state education agency enforces federal rules on special education.

His report is due in December.

Children who have physical or mental disabilities often are segregated in trailers behind schools, parents said. All children lose when that happens, said Christine Rowlings, representing parents in Franklin County and surrounding areas.

Many parents do not know their rights, said Ralph Colton, chairman of the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities.

"All parents need to be provided with due-process information in a timely manner," he said.

Gloria Phillips, who lives in the Minidoka County School District, said she found out about her rights from Co-Ad, a nonprofit advocacy group, but that didn't solve her problems.

When she arrived at her daughter's school to help develop an individualized education program for her, she found school officials already had a finished program waiting for her to sign.

That lack of control of their children's education, and the poor quality of some of the programs, was echoed by other parents.

Winter storms ties up traffic in north Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An early winter storm Monday night struck northern Idaho, snarling traffic on Interstate 90 at Lookout Pass, the Idaho State police said.

Three to four inches of snow caused several semi-trucks and a horse trailer to spin out of control, blocking eastbound traffic, the Idaho State Police reported. No injuries were reported in the pile-up, located about 60 miles east of Coeur d'Alene on Interstate 90 at the Idaho-Montana border.

Cpl. Eric Mescher said both eastbound lanes were blocked for a short time before vehicles were cleared and traffic could proceed on one lane.

"They (motorists) had to weave back and forth to get around the spun-out traffic," he said. Tractors headed east toward the pass were advised of the situation at Flying J Truck Stop and Port of Entry near State Line. Chains were being required, Mescher said.

Idaho officer who shot at deer resigns

LEWISTON (AP) — An Idaho State Police officer has resigned after he pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of attempting to kill a deer with the aid of an artificial light.

Police Cpl. Joseph P. Amzen of Nezperce resigned effective Monday afternoon, according to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

He had pleaded guilty Oct. 19 to the charge of attempting to kill a deer with the aid of an artificial light.

Amzen had been ticketed Oct. 18 by the Idaho Fish and Game Department after officers had set up a dummy deer along the Rice Creek, Grade south of Cottonwood.

Amzen faced the charge after stopping near the decoy at 5:56 a.m., shining his headlights on it and firing nine times, according to the ticket.

W.C. (Bill) Overton, a Department of Law Enforcement spokesman at Boise, said the department had no comment on the matter other than announcing Amzen's decision to resign.

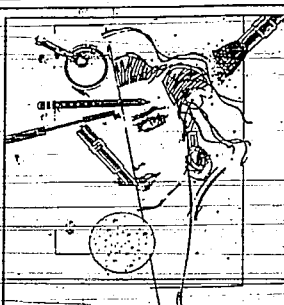
"It was his decision, that's what he's gotta do. It's his business now," Overton said Monday.

The Idaho Bureau of Investigations had been assigned to investigate the incident, department officials said earlier. A decision on Amzen's fate was due Monday.

Orr found guilty of 1st-degree murder

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A 2nd District Court jury has found Dennis A. Orr guilty of first-degree murder after three hours of deliberation.

Orr, 45, was convicted Monday night in the August 1988 shooting death of Joseph A. Tucker, 45. Both men were from Plano, Ill. Tucker's decomposed body was found near Shotgun Creek off U.S. Highway 12 in September 1988 by hunters in the area.



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Sports

MORNING LINE

Good morning, It's Wednesday, November 8.

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

Twin Falls at Central, late
Lewiston at Blaine, late
Coeur d'Alene at Blaine, late
Denton at Baker, late
Blaine at St. Maries, late
Jerome at Gooding, late
Buhl at Hwa, late
Mullanbach at Valley, late
Lewiston at Burley, late
Woodville at Wood River, late

Sportslate

Today
PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL
Twin Falls at Burley, 8 p.m.

Briefly

Slim margin favors Utah winter Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Supporters of Utah's quest for the Winter Olympics kept anxious vigil Tuesday as early election returns indicated a slim majority favored gambling \$56 million in state tax revenues on winning the right to host the 1998 Games.
A statewide referendum asked voters whether Utah should continue its efforts, which hinge on diverting a fraction of the existing tax to build ski jumps, a speed skating oval and bobsled-huge runs required by the International Olympics Committee to put Salt Lake City in the running.
With 108 of 1,134 of the precincts reporting, or 10 percent, there were 8,284 votes for and 7,450 against, for a 53-47 percent margin.

Hipple dropped from Lions to make room for Long

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Eric Hipple's decade-long career with the Detroit Lions ended Tuesday when he was released to make room on the roster for Chuck Long, who has recovered from an elbow injury.
Hipple, 32, the Lions' fourth pick in the 1980 NFL draft, spent the entire 1987 season on the injured-reserve list with a sprained thumb and played in only five games in 1988, backing up Long.
Hipple tackled Rodney Peete, more mobile and a natural to lead the new run-and-shoot offense installed after Wayne Fontes took over as coach last season, replaced both veterans this season.
Hipple made his only 1989 appearance as a starter at Minnesota on Oct. 8 when Peete was injured. In that game, he completed only 7 of 18 passes and tossed three interceptions before being replaced by Bob Gagliano.
Hipple started 57 of the 102 games in which he played for the Lions. He completed 830 of 1,546 passes for 10,706 yards and 55 touchdowns.

Shultz plans to get reduced practice, number of games

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said Tuesday he expects delegates at the 1990 convention to reduce spring practice in football and the number of regular-season games in both sports.
Schultz also said he believes legislation will be proposed during the 1991 convention that will further restrict the amount of time athletes are required to spend on their sport.

SportsQuote

66

I'm going on record now. I don't care how long the delay is before starting the game. We'll stay in the locker room until they get enough security or they put a fence or a net against them. They need to be caged down there.

99

Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche, saying he'll take his team back into the locker room Sunday in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium if fans throw dog biscuits at his players as they did last year.

Simis leads Willamette into spotlight

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SALEM, Ore. — Todd Simis played on two state championship teams at Gooding High School, but when he got to Willamette University three years ago he found a little different environment.
Willamette, an NAIA school known more for its philosophy department than its football team, hadn't played a postseason game since 1968 and had seven winning seasons in the previous 17 years.
But with the careers ranked 23rd nationally and a one win away from the NAIA playoffs, these are heady times in Salem. And Simis is right at the middle of it.

Simis, a junior-quarterback, has already broken the single-season record for touchdown passes at Willamette and is rapidly closing in on the single-season yardage record set last season by Todd Greenough.

"He's an outstanding leader," said Willamette coach Joe Broeker. "Highly motivated, very intelligent, makes good decisions. Todd did an outstanding job last year, but we happened to have an excellent quarterback who was a senior. This year he's really come into his own."
Simis, who transferred to Willamette after a freshman season at Idaho State University, spent as a third-string quarterback, fell into an ideal situation.
"When I left ISU, I had several options, but I decided on Willamette because one of my guys I had played with at Gooding, (offensive lineman) Matt Birnie had transferred up here from UC—Davis and I know this would be a place I would have a chance to play."

Broeker's offense isn't as sophisticated as that employed by former Idaho State coach Jim Koenig, but Simis' experience learning the ISU offense made the transition easier, he said.
"Basically, at ISU we used a pro set and the quarterback took a three- or four-step drop and we called a lot of audibles," said Simis. "Our offense here is a little more set in time, we use a five-to-seven-step drop at times, we have a run-and-shoot package, sprint out, run the bootleg, run-some-single-back sets and

we don't check off as much—but we use some of the same sets.

"The biggest difference between here and the Big Sky is in depth and size," he continued. "There's a huge difference in depth. If you have a key injury here, there's a big dropoff in talent between the first-line player and the guy who's backing him up. In the Big Sky, usually if you lose somebody, there will be someone of roughly equal ability to step in and take his place. The other thing is that there's nobody 6-5, 275 at this level, and in the Big Sky you see bigger guys all the time."

"Anytime a kid has that kind of experience, it makes a difference," said Broeker. "Todd came here from a passing program, but I think he is a lot better quarterback for having a couple of years here to learn."

He went into this season ready to play. Simis, whose playing time last season was mostly restricted to mop-up work for Greenough, said he went into this year with a lot of questions.

"It seemed like forever since I'd played football games," he said. "I hadn't started since I was at Gooding, and that was four years ago. It has been a good year because we've been able to do pretty much what we set out to do on offense, but the best part is that it's nice to be playing again."

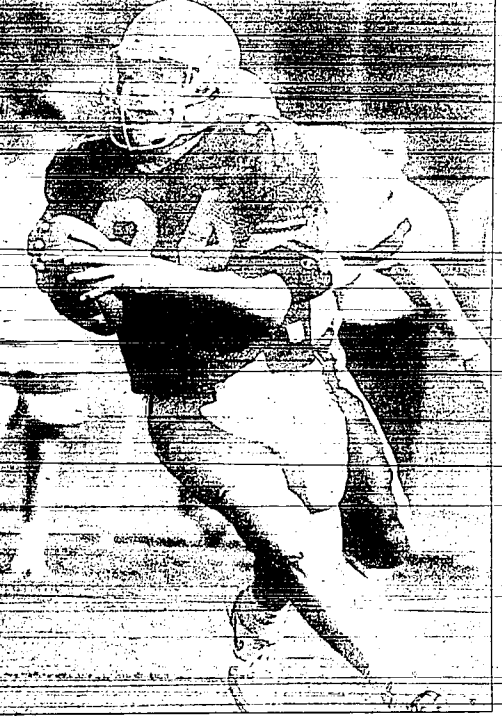
In eight games, Simis has completed 155 of 368 passes (42.1 percent) for 1,986 yards, 22 touchdowns and nine interceptions on a team that throws the ball 60 percent of the time. Although he isn't a running quarterback, some of Willamette's plays call for the quarterback to sprint out, which was basically what Simis did at Gooding High.

"In high school, we ran the wing—T, so I learned to throw on the run," he said. "That was good experience."

Scoring points in bunches is a necessity in the Mount Hood Conference, the league of six small-Oregon schools in which Willamette competes.

"In the Columbia Football Association (which includes the Oregon and Washington NAIA schools), there are four of five quarterbacks who have already passed for 2,000 yards and have more than 20 touchdowns," said Simis. "The team we play Saturday (for the MHC championship and

• See SIMIS on Page B6



Todd Simis of Gooding rolls out in a Willamette game earlier this season. Photo courtesy Willamette University.

Olsen named AL Rookie of Year

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — For Gregg Olsen, it was just too bad his last game wasn't as good as his first.



OLSEN

Olsen, the relief pitcher who led Baltimore to the one of the best seasons in baseball history, was named American League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday.
Still, the memories linger from the last Friday night of the season. The Orioles went into Toronto for a three-game series trailing the Blue Jays by one game in A.L. East. In the opener, Baltimore led 4-0 in the eighth inning and seemed in position to tie for the division lead when Orioles' Curve bounced away and allowed the tying run to score with two outs.
"It was one of those things," Olsen said. "Who to say if I had made the pitch he wouldn't have hit it?"
The Blue Jays went on to win in the 11th inning, they won the next day to take the title. Baltimore finished with an 87-75 record, 33 more victories than it had in 1988. It matched the second-greatest

improvement in history behind the 1903 New York Giants.

"We had such a great season, I don't think these two games were that important," Olsen said. "We fought until the end."

Olsen got 36 first-place votes and two seconds from a 28-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America for 160 points. Kansas City Royals pitcher Tom Gordon (17-9, 3.64 ERA) got one first, 19 seconds and five thirds for 67 points. Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. (26-4, 16 HR, 61 RBIs) got one first, two seconds and 10 thirds for 21 points.

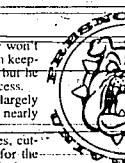
Baltimore third baseman Craig Worthington was fourth with 16 points, followed by California Angels pitcher Jim Abbott with 10 points and Texas Rangers pitcher Kevin Brown with two points.

Miami needs victory to keep in running

By The Associated Press
MIAMI — "We can't lose another game if we want to win the national championship," Erickson said.
The Hurricanes, ranked No. 2 in the nation, are among seven teams in the Top 25 with one defeat. Three teams ranked ahead of Miami are unbeaten — Notre Dame, Colorado and Alabama.
After playing at Pitt, the Hurricanes' next game is at Wake Forest on Saturday. The Hurricanes are favored to win against Sam Diego State and Notre Dame. Victories in all three games probably would boost Miami back into the top five going into the bowl games.
Craig Erickson likely will start at quarterback Saturday, the first time since suffering a broken knuckle on his passing hand.

Fresno State remains unbeaten, still respected

The Associated Press
FRESNO, Calif. — Jim Sweeney's first necessary won't let him completely discount help from leprechauns in keeping his 24th-ranked Fresno State team undefeated, but he prefers to credit the skills of his players for their success.



The Bulldogs rolled up eight easy victories over largely undistinguished opposition to reach the Top 25, then nearly fell from the undefeated and ranked ranks Saturday.
After San Jose State scored in the closing minutes, cutting Fresno's lead to 31-30, the snap from the extra point that would have tied the score dribbled along the turf, and the holder frantically threw a pass that a Bulldogs' defender knocked down.
Sweeney, who called the bad snap "the biggest break in my coaching career," left his team's reputation for blocking kicks may have made the center nervous.

"It was more than just the leprechauns," Sweeney said. "I think when you take too much away and you're very fortunate, it bothers you, nervous skills and after a team to be able to benefit from that mistake."

The victory gave the Bulldogs the Big West Conference title and their second straight appearance in the California Bowl, held annually at their stadium.

Sweeney isn't worried that ending or what's looking ahead to the Dec. 9 bowl instead of concentrating on their next two games, on the road against New Mexico State and New Mexico.
"Our message is always the same to a team: Don't wor-

ry when you play, concern yourself with how you play, play," he said. "I think when you take too much away and you're very fortunate, it bothers you, nervous skills and after a team to be able to benefit from that mistake."

The Bulldogs' perfect record this year follows a 10-2 mark in 1988, clinched by a 35-30 California Bowl victory over Western Michigan. Fresno's 10-game winning streak is the nation's second longest, behind Notre Dame's 21 and the Bulldogs are among only four Division I teams unbeaten this season. In addition to Notre Dame, the others are Colorado and Alabama.

Sweeney describes his players as "extremely confident with excellent team speed."
"They don't stay blocked, and they swarm on defense," he said. "They use the element of desire about as well as it's ever been used here."

NFL union gives in to free agency

By The Los Angeles Times
In the last eight years, the average annual salary for a National Football League player — as bargained for individually with club managers — has jumped from about \$100,000 to about \$300,000.
At the same time, each player's annual benefits package — as worked out in collective bargaining with the league — has remained unchanged at about \$50,000.
Those numbers brought an extraordinary response from the NFL Players Association this week. The union announced that it has decided to discontinue bargaining collectively with the NFL's club owners.
Our members have been informed by the courts that we must choose one course of action or the other," Doug Allen, an NFLPA executive, said Tuesday from Washington. "We must choose between the right to bargain for (wages) collectively or individually."

Hagan emerges as Heisman favorite

The Associated Press
BOULDER, Colo. — Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan, who didn't participate in enough plays to earn this letter as a freshman, emerged as a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy as a sophomore in a remarkable progression in tradition-steeped college football.
Coach Bill McCartney began the Hagan-for-Heisman campaign Saturday after the No. 2 Buffaloes defeated the No. 3 Bears 27-21.
"Hagan should win the Heisman Trophy," McCartney told a national television audience.
Before the game, CBS commentator Pat Haden told McCartney he believed Hagan was a legitimate contender for college football's most prestigious individual honor.
"Others apparently agreed. This week, The Sporting News listed Hagan as the leading Heisman candi-



DARIAN HAGAN Didn't earn letter as freshman.

ney said Tuesday. "Nobody is doing what Barry Sanders (of Oklahoma State) did last year. Everybody is looking for the guy who is having the most impact on his team."
Hagan has had some tremendous games against good defenses. He was sensational Saturday despite not getting good protection. Generally, the Heisman goes to an older kid, but if you look at performance, Hagan is a legitimate candidate. He could jump up there.
"He could finish with 6,000 yards rushing and passing. You could see around the country and nobody is leading an undefeated team like he is. There are very few players who have proved to be more valuable. And about probably won't too many teams that have played a better schedule, so he's done it against good teams."

• See HAGAN on Page B6

Bulls slam-dunk past Detroit

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan concurred on a slam-dunk after Scottie Pippen's with 1:05 remaining, breaking a tie and lifting the Bulls to a 117-114 victory over Detroit, their first win over the Pistons here since Jan. 16, 1988.

The Bulls had lost seven straight here to the Pistons and seven in a row in regular-season play against Detroit since April 3, 1988. Jordan had 40 points, with his key basket coming after Pippen snatched the ball from Isiah Thomas. Then John Paxson capped his 16-point effort with a jump shot, giving the Bulls a 113-109 edge with 1:03 remaining.

Joe Dumars' jumper pulled the Pistons within two, but Jordan added a free throw with 20 seconds to go. Horace Grant's slam dunk with 1:15 left after a Pistons turnover had tied the score 109-109.

Dumars kept Detroit in the game with 19 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter, while Mark Aguirre had 22 and Thomas added 20.

The Bulls' biggest rivals continued to play extremely physical basketball. Top draft choice Stacey King threw a punch and missed Detroit's backup forward Scott Hastings midway through the third quarter and was ejected.

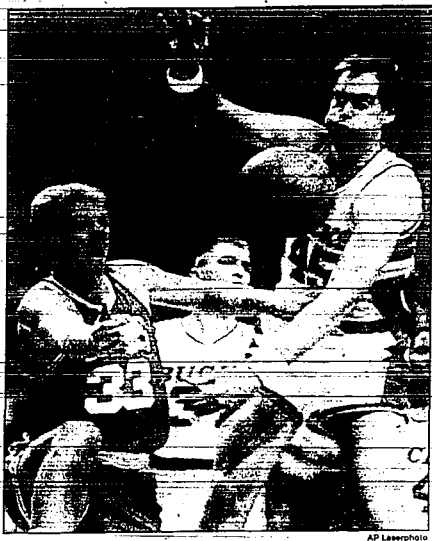
Pippen's biggest rival continued to play extremely physical basketball. Top draft choice Stacey King threw a punch and missed Detroit's backup forward Scott Hastings midway through the third quarter and was ejected.

Milwaukee 106 Boston 100
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fred Roberts scored 26 points and Ricky Pierce had 14 in the fourth quarter, including a key basket with 24 seconds remaining, as the Milwaukee Bucks won their home opener over the Boston Celtics 106-100 Tuesday night.

Pierce's biggest basket of the game was a jumper from the left side that gave Milwaukee a 103-100 lead. Larry Bird's two free throws plus a turnaround jumper with 41 seconds left had brought Boston to within 100.

But after Pierce's basket extended Milwaukee's lead to three points, Bird missed a 3-point shot with 12 seconds to go and Roberts made a free throw one second later. Jay Humphries got a layup just before time expired for the Bucks' final points.

Bird and Kevin McHale scored 18 points each for the Celtics, who lost for the first time after two victories to open the season. Milwaukee also is 2-1.



AP Wirephoto

Celtic's Larry Bird passes the ball around Bucks' Randy Brewer

game and Houston went on to outscore the Trail Blazers 28-10 in the period.

It was the Trail Blazers' second-lowest scoring quarter in franchise history. They scored nine points in a quarter on Dec. 12, 1972 against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Buck Johnson led Houston with 18 points, followed by Wiggins and Otis Thorpe with 14 each. Akeem Ojajuwah had 13 points and 20 rebounds in double figures.

Clyde Drexler led Portland with 20 points, while Jerome Kersey had 13.

Miami 83 New Jersey 77
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kevin Edwards scored 15 points and Totlis Frank and Rony Senikaly each added 14 as the Miami Heat held off two late charges and beat the New Jersey Nets 83-77 Tuesday night for their first victory of the season.

The Heat, a second-year NBA expansion team, dropped its first 17 games last year and its first two this season. The Nets had won their first two, including a 110-90 rout, of the Heat in Miami last week, and could have been 3-0 for the first time in their history.

The Heat led 73-61 midway through the fourth quarter when New Jersey rallied. A free throw and two baskets by Chris Morris sparked a 9-0 sprint that cut the gap to 73-70.

Washington 118 Atlanta 114

ATLANTA (AP) — Bernard King scored 15 of his 19 points in the third quarter and grabbed a key offensive rebound with 12 seconds left to lead the Washington Bullets to a 118-114 NBA victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night.

The Bullets led 115-114 with 12 seconds left when Washington's Mark Alarie missed a shot and King rebounded. The Hawks had a chance with four seconds left trailing 116-114 but a corner jump shot by Cliff Levingston bounded off the rim.

Washington's Jeff Malone added a pair of free throws.

Seattle 128 Charlotte 88
SEATTLE (AP) — Michael Cage led a 13-0 first quarter sprint with seven points and the Seattle SuperSonics routed the Charlotte Hornets 128-88 Tuesday night.

With the score tied 6-6, the Sonics held the Hornets scoreless for 4:03 and built a 19-6 lead. Charlotte never came closer than 11-4 after that.

Seattle led 32-18 after one quarter and 65-41 at halftime. The Sonics' biggest lead was 131-28.

Xavier McDaniel and Dale Ellis led Seattle with 23 points apiece. Rex Chapman paced Charlotte with 19 and Dell Curry had 17.

Richfield girls edge past Hansen at the buzzer

By The Times-News

Girls' Basketball

RICHFIELD — Melinda Ward's layup at the buzzer lifted the Richfield Tigers to a 32-31 non-conference girls' basketball victory over the Hansen Huskies Tuesday night.

Richfield trailed by a point when Ward dribbled the length of the floor, passed off to a team and then got the ball back underneath for the clinching shot. Hansen protested to no avail that the shot wasn't released until after the buzzer had sounded.

The win left Richfield at 3-0 for the season; it was Hansen's season opener.

Jerome 38 Gooding 29
GOODING — Liz Gilbert scored eight of her 20 points in the third quarter Tuesday night, pointing out the Jason Tigers to a non-league 38-29 decision over the Gooding Senators in the season girls' basketball opener for both teams.

The Senators stayed within five points over the first half but Gilbert's scoring spurt helped Jerome to expand that to 10 in the third quarter.

Jerome also won the preliminary 35-15.

Declo 58 Oakley 44
OAKLEY — The outside shooting of this Kidd-and-Shaleve Turner pointed the Declo Hornets

to a 58-44 non-conference but Cassia County decision over the Oakley Hornets Tuesday night.

Kidd hit three of her 19 points from three-point land and Turner added 10 points.

Declo jumped ahead 17-10 in the first quarter and pretty well stayed ahead by that margin or more the rest of the night.

Declo won the preliminary in overtime 31-27.

Castro 32 Buhl JV's 28
BUHL — Castro raced to a 10-point second-half lead and held off a fourth-quarter comeback by the Buhl JV's here Tuesday in winning its first girls' basketball game of the season, 32-28.

The win squared Castro's season record at 1-1.

Glenns Ferry 48 Meridian JV's 35
GLENN'S FERRY — Gina Bellegante scored 20 points here Tuesday to lead Glenns Ferry to a 48-35 non-conference girls' basketball victory over the Meridian JV's.

The victory was the second of the season for the Pilots.

Glenns Ferry won the junior varsity preliminary, 48-23.

Jackson 2, Hammond 9, Total: 17 1-2 14 35

Valley 59 Murtaugh 33
HAZELTON — The girls had five days of practice, but Coach Rod Malone just when Valley took the court against Murtaugh Tuesday night. But the Vikings still managed a 59-33 non-league victory.

Malone, who saw his football team eliminated in the state A-3 playoffs over the weekend, started his troops in a zone and they ran up a 10-0 lead in the first quarter and coasted in.

Valley won the preliminary 26-14.

Centennial 53 Twin Falls 27
MERIDIAN — The Centennial Patriots used a height advantage and a harassing man defense to split the debut of incoming Twin Falls girls' Coach Karen Kohring 53-27 Tuesday night.

"They were a tough opponent to open against but you have to start somewhere, I guess," Kohring said.

The Patriots outbounded the Bruins 36-26 and after breaking out to a nine-point first-quarter advantage were never challenged.

The Bruins wound up 0-3 on the night, the juniors losing 45-23 and the sophomores 27-18.

"We have most everybody back on the offense, and most of that group has played together for at least a year," said Simis. "I think one of the reasons for our success this year is that we have had the same coaching staff ever since I've been here. There's a lot of continuity in the program, and I think that's created a lot of confidence."

Hockey

NHL Standings
By The Associated Press
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA

Football

NFL Standings
By The Associated Press
W.L.T.P. GP GF PA
W.L.T.P. GP GF PA
W.L.T.P. GP GF PA

NFL Stats

100 NFL Individual Leaders
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
QUARTERBACKS
All Con. TD Yds TD Yds
All Con. TD Yds TD Yds

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Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA Standings
By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA

Pacific Division
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA

Hockey

NHL Standings
By The Associated Press
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA

WHL Standings
By The Associated Press
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA

WHL Standings
By The Associated Press
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA

WHL Standings
By The Associated Press
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA
W.L.T.P. GP GF GA

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Briefly in sports

3 more enter names for free agency

NEW YORK (AP)— Second baseman Frank White and pitchers Richard Dotson and Craig McMurtry filed for free agency Tuesday, raising the total of free agents to 78.

Thirty-six players remain eligible to file by Monday's deadline.

White, 39, hit 256 with two home runs and 36 runs batted in for the Kansas City Royals this year and made \$1 million.

Dotson, 34, was 5-12 in 26 starts for the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox with a 4.46 earned-run average and made \$900,000.

McMurtry, 30, did not have any decisions in 19 games with the Texas Rangers. He had a 7.43 ERA in 23 innings and was paid \$275,000.

Boy dies after operation for injury

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP)— Autopsy tests were taken to determine why a 12-year-old boy died after undergoing a shoulder operation described as relatively routine.

Lewis Barrett Jr., of Beaver Falls, died last Wednesday after Dr. George F. "Doc" Medlich, a former major league pitcher, performed surgery to repair the boy's broken shoulder, according to Beaver County deputy coroner Terri Tatalovich.

The boy, who was injured during a sandlot football game, died in the recovery room in the Medical Center of Beaver, Tatalovich said.

Medlich, a former pitcher with the New York Yankees, Texas Rangers, Pittsburgh Pirates and four other teams, said he would have no comment until he talked with the boy's family.

Dr. James Smith, the forensic pathologist who conducted the autopsy, said he found a small hole between the chambers of the boy's heart, but that the finding was too insufficient to rule it as the cause of death.

Smith said the operation was performed without complications, but the boy's heart stopped when he was coming out of his anesthesia.

Medlich, who attended the University of Pittsburgh's Medical School while pitching in the majors from 1972-82, had a 124-105 career record and a 3.78 earned run average.

Expert says signatures are genuine

CINCINNATI (AP)— The handwriting examiner who concluded that Pete Rose's writing is on the betting sheets disagrees with Rose's contention that there's no way to determine whether the handwriting is a forgery.

The three sheets include an indication that bets were made on Cincinnati Reds' games, and were cited by baseball investigator John M. Dowd as a key piece of evidence that Rose had bet on his own team.

In Rose's authorized biography, released Friday, author Roger Kahn contends there's no way to tell whether the printing on the three sheets is Rose's because the FBI smudged the sheets while testing for fingerprints.

No so, according to Richard Casey, a retired FBI handwriting expert who was hired by Dowd to study the sheets. Although the originals are smudged, high-quality photocopies made before the fingerprint testing can be used to identify the author, Casey said.

Casey studied the photocopies with a microscope and concluded it was Rose's writing. He said examiners often base conclusions on photocopies.

Eason gives in and heads for Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)— Quarterback Tony Eason, who refused to report to the New York Jets after being claimed on waivers last week, has changed his mind and will be in the Jets' camp Wednesday.

Eason, who started the season as New England's starting quarterback, was released by the Patriots last week and claimed by the Jets. However, he declined to report because he didn't want to compete with New York's starter, Ken O'Brien, a close friend.

He will lose \$68,750 from his \$1.1 million contract for missing last week's game — ironically it was against the Patriots — but will be paid the remainder of his \$1.1 million contract for the final seven weeks of the season.

Former CFL star returns to B.C. Lions

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Former Minnesota Vikings quarterback and University of California coach Joe Kapp is returning to the scene of his greatest success to become president and part-owner of the British Columbia Lions.

Stock market entrepreneur Murray Pezim, a major player in the Vancouver Stock Exchange who bought the Canadian Football League club from a failing community ownership in September, did not say what percentage of the team Kapp would own.

Pezim also said Joe Galat, coach and general manager in the team's disappointing season that ended last weekend, would remain as general manager. Galat took over as coach after firing Larry Donovan early in the season.

Kapp led the Lions into the CFL championship game, the Grey Cup, in 1964. He played for the Vikings from 1967 to 1969, when he set a team record with seven touchdown passes in a game and was named to the NFL's Pro Bowl team.

Bush honors A's, credits them with helping Bay area recover from tragic earthquake

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday credited the World Series champion Oakland Athletics for "helping" earthquake-weary San Francisco Bay residents recover from "hard and tragic times."

In a Rose Garden ceremony, Bush praised the team as "champions on the field and champions off it."

In a World Series that will be most remembered for the earthquake that interrupted it for 11 days, Bush said both the A's and their rivals, the San Francisco Giants, "bounced back, overcoming adversity, uniting a populace."

The two teams showed "how true pros perform when the odds are long and the evening darkest, and the game is on the line — the game of baseball or the larger game of life."

The president first honored the captain of his 1984 Yale baseball team, who presented a baseball jersey with "Bush" in large black letters displayed on its front.

"We're looking for a left-handed hitting first baseman," team manager Tony La Russa told Bush.

Actually, Bush pitches left-handed but hits right-handed.

Bush said he only wished La Russa "could help pilot my budget through Congress the way he piloted the A's to this World Series victory."

"Today we're talking baseball. And I think that is clearly and truthfully No. 1," Bush said. With the team's



AP Laserphoto

A's manager Tony LaRussa presents President Bush with a team shirt during the ceremony

players lined up in business suits behind him, he added: "The players, all, each contributing his time to the cause."

"You helped the Bay Area through some hard and tragic times."

The Athletics beat the Giants in a four-game sweep. But the series was abruptly interrupted after a quake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale

struck just before the start of Game 3. The quake killed 63 people — 48,000 homeless and did billions of dollars worth of damage.

Of the Earthquake Series' most valuable player, A's pitcher Dave Stewart, Bush said: "I'm just glad I'm not running for office" against him.

Addressing the whole team, Bush said: "To you we all say, well done."

Team owner Walter A. Haas Jr. told Bush that "baseball is our national pastime and you're our most valuable player."

Joked Bush: "I'll bet it's not often that the Oakland A's are honored by an unofficial scout for the Texas Rangers."

The president's oldest son, George W. Bush, the son-owner of the Texas franchise,

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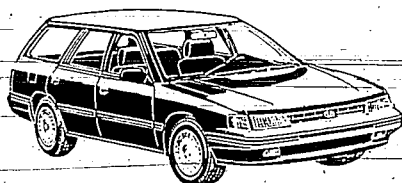
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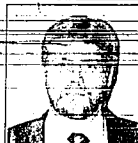
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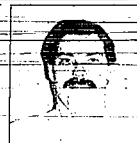
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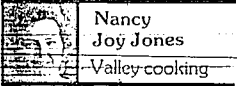
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- Club calendar C6
- Allen Wilson C7
- Dear Abby C8.



Some gems from Reno eateries

Reno is a small city for a major convention. And it's a major convention when the young people gather. Now we're talking eating here from apples to zucchini with flowers sprinkled around.



Nancy Joy Jones

Valley-cooking

Reno was stretched, but came through with real western hospitality. It's a nice place to visit, especially if you've saved your necks. Now I can go for years and not pull a slot machine handle, but give me ten bucks worth of nickels and it's going to be a long night folks. Luckily, it was the last night there when Fredrick covered this craze.

Not being much orientated, my Twenty-One adding skills fail at least two hours to warm-up and by then I'm broke. It's fun watching the ball bounce on the Roulette wheels and they do have quarter-dollar chips so my money lasts longer.

Home for us was the eighteenth floor of the hotel. That was fine except one night the elevators quit and we walked down, praying that they would be fixed at bedtime (they were) and the next day during my afternoon nap, I was shook awake by the California earthquake. I was willing to pass up whatever might happen the third day and the next.

From the list of spouse tours, of course I chose the Gourmet Luncheon Tour. We did a progressive meal bit at three different restaurants. The choice of eateries was interesting. First there was one called Guido and Garcia's, a Tex-Mex Italian cross.

Then a Basque restaurant called Pyrenees and finally a tea and dessert place called the Country Kitchen. Here are the gems from each.

GUIDO AND GARCIA'S PASTA SALAD

- (6-8 servings)
 - 1 pound Rotelle Pasta (orkscrew noodles)
 - 1/2 red or yellow onion, chopped
 - 2/3 cup black olives
 - 1 small green bell pepper, chopped
 - 1 celery stalk, sliced
 - 1/3 cup dried red pepper
 - 1 tablespoon fresh basil (1 teaspoon dried)
 - 1/3 cup parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika powder
 - 1/2 head broccoli, blanched and chopped into little trees
 - Salad dressing of your choice
- Bake pasta according to directions.** Drain. Place this in a good sized pan and add a couple of tablespoons of dressing as it can soak into the pasta and keep it separate. Chop all vegetables and mix together. Add these and parmesan and dressing to taste to pasta and mix well. Use enough dressing to make ingredients moist. Let stand at least 30 minutes before serving.
- Now this next recipe from the Basque restaurant was a prize-winning entree over 500 others in a Reno contest. It's very good.
- It's one of those rather indefinite amount recipes. I've given amounts where I could but some are to taste. It's an easy one to experiment on.

PYRENEES CHICKEN ECHEVARRIA

- (serves 4)
 - 4 skinless boneless chicken breasts butter
 - white wine
 - lemon pepper
 - salt and pepper
 - 1/2 cup chopped leeks
 - 1 tablespoon chopped olives
 - 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 - 2 tablespoons chicken broth base
 - 1/2 cup parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 cup whipping cream (half and half would do)
- Pound the breasts with a mallet to tenderize. Season with lemon pepper or salt and pepper then saute in butter in a skillet over medium heat. Make sure you do both sides. Remove chicken from pan and deglaze. That means to add enough white wine to cover the bottom of the pan, and let it boil until the wine is gone.
- Slide so you get the good browned pieces off the bottom.
- Now make a sauce using the above deglazed sauce and adding the chopped leeks, olives, parsley, chicken broth base, parmesan and cream. Blend well over heat and add some more white wine until it reaches a sauce consistency.
- Return chicken to pan and cook uncovered (low heat) for about 15 minutes. Serve as entree with potatoes and vegetable.
- Okay, now as the expression goes, "Here's one to die for."

CHOCOLATE GANACHE

- (serves 6)

• See JONES on Page C2

Autumn satisfies hunt for new menu ideas

As the bountiful autumn harvest brings with it a rush of festive events, the search begins for new menu ideas.

To make special fall meals truly extraordinary, try simple, but wonderfully elegant "Curried Lamb Chops" with a raita (a cucumber and yogurt sauce), served with a delightful "Asparagus Mushroom Saute" topped by the piece de resistance, a "Pear Mint Tart."

Using the aromatic flavors of India, the entree begins with fresh American lamb. The most eaten meat worldwide, lamb always adds an element of distinction to dinners or lunches. A perfect fit for any diet, a three-ounce lean serving only contains 176 calories.

Perfectly paired with lamb is asparagus, a delicious and succulent spring vegetable that can warm you up throughout the fall and holiday season. You'll never feel guilty about eating low-calorie, high-nutrient asparagus with those large festive meals. During this autumn and winter season, look for asparagus in the canned and frozen vegetable sections of your nearest supermarket.

Such exquisite dishes deserve an equally delightful dessert made with canned pears.

ASPARAGUS MUSHROOM SAUTE

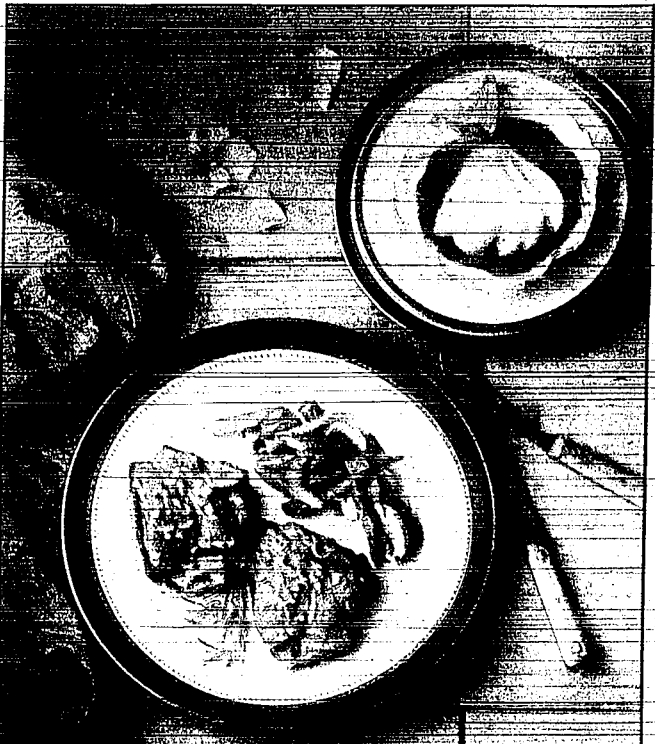
- 1 tablespoon each vegetable oil and butter
 - 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
 - 1/2 cup diced red pepper
 - 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 - 1 call (16 oz.) asparagus cuts and tips (cut spears)
 - 1/2 cup dry white wine
 - 1 teaspoon cornstarch
 - 1 teaspoon each chopped fresh tarragon leaves**, grated lemon peel and lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - ground black pepper
- Heat oil and butter in medium skillet over medium-high heat. Add mushrooms, red pepper and onion; saute about 1 minute, or until almost tender. Add asparagus and saute about 1 minute. Combine wine and cornstarch; stir to dissolve. Add with remaining ingredients to asparagus mixture; stir-fry about 1 minute or until sauce boils and thickens.
- Makes 4 servings.
- * One pound frozen or fresh asparagus may be substituted.
- ** One-half teaspoon dried tarragon leaves may be substituted.

CURRIED LAMB CHOPS

- 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon each curry powder and lemon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon each ground cumin, cardamom and ginger
 - 8 fresh American lamb loin chops, well trimmed and cut 1 1/2-inch thick
- Raita

Combine lemon juice, onion, oil and spices; mix well. Arrange lamb chops in glass baking dish. Pour marinade over.

• See AUTUMN on Page C2



Curried Lamb Chops and Asparagus Mushroom Saute with Mint Pear Tarts

Photo courtesy of FAMILY FEATURES

Nutrition: Taste is factor in cutting back on fats

By TONI TIPTON

Los Angeles Times

Neither the health nor the medical communities will be successful at getting Americans to restrict fat in their diets — reducing current consumption from around 36 percent to the recommended 30 percent — unless the tastes to which consumers are accustomed are preserved in a form of human behavior reported recently.

A spate of recommendations from health-care agencies and the U.S. Surgeon General calling for major improvements in the way Americans eat, statistics demonstrate a feeble attempt by Americans to comply.

In a 1988 Food Marketing Institute survey, 27 percent of consumers queried listed fat as a nutritional concern. This figure was an 11 percent improvement over the 1987 result. Still, the amount of fat typically consumed by Americans dropped a mere 4 percent — down to 37 percent of calories in 1988 from 41 percent in 1980, according to Department of Agriculture statistics.

Other data, including the department's Second Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, demonstrated a widespread failure to include protective nutrients in the diet, such as sources of fiber and calcium.

More and more, dietitians and physicians are expressing the concern that strict dietary regimens may be too difficult for Americans to follow. Dr. Barbara Rolls confirmed it: "People eat for taste, not fat or nutrients," said Roll, who is director of the Laboratory for the Study of Human Ingestive Behavior at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

She discussed the role of pleasure in food decision-making at a recent nutrition press conference in Costa Mesa, Calif., stating that sensory satisfaction is a predominant factor in the way people select foods.

"Hunger is driven by a need for a wide range of taste, smell, touch and sight sensations," Rolls said. "Even animals and children appear to have an instinct for variety which helps keep them from limiting the diet to just one or two foods."

This, she said, was proven in behavioral studies she conducted at the university with a group of subjects ranging from school-age children to adults. In most cases, those studies demonstrated that Rolls called "sensory-specific satiety" which means that as a food enters it is judged less pleasant, while the pleasantness of other foods remains virtually unchanged.

We should help people maximize their instincts for variety to improve the nutritional profile of the diet," Rolls said. "In this study, spaghetti eaters, it is judged less pleasant, while the pleasantness of other foods remains virtually unchanged."

We should help people maximize their instincts for variety to improve the nutritional profile of the diet," Rolls said. "In this study, spaghetti eaters, it is judged less pleasant, while the pleasantness of other foods remains virtually unchanged."

Test your diet's variety

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — How does your diet rate for variety? Take the following quiz, adapted from the federal government's "Dietary Guidelines and Your Diet."

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: at least six servings of bread, cereals, rice, crackers, pasta or other foods made from grains per day? (a) One or two times a week; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: Almost daily. Many people believe that eating bread and cereals will make you fat. That's not true for most of us. Extra calories often come from the fat and/or sugar you may eat with them. Both whole-grain and enriched breads and cereals provide starch and essential nutrients.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: foods made from whole grains? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: Almost daily. Whole-grain breads and cereals contain vitamins, minerals and dietary fiber that are low in the diets of many Americans. Select whole-grain cereals and bakery products — those with a whole grain listed first on the ingredient label. Or make your own and use whole-wheat flour.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: three different kinds of vegetables per day? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: Almost daily. Vegetables vary in the amounts of vitamins and minerals they contain, so it's important to include several kinds every day.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: cooked dry beans or peas? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: two servings of low-fat milk, cheese or yogurt per day? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: Almost daily. Adults as well as children need the calcium and other nutrients found in milk, cheese and yogurt.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: two servings of lean meat, poultry, fish or alternatives such as eggs, dry beans or nuts per day? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: Almost daily. Many Americans include some meat, poultry or fish in their diets regularly. Dry beans and peas, peanuts, peanut butter, nuts, seeds, and eggs can be used as alternatives.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: two servings of fruit or fruit juice per day? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: Almost daily. Fruits are nature's sweets. They taste good and are good for you. Choose several different kinds each day.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: two servings of fat-free or low-fat dairy products per day? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: Almost daily. Many Americans include some meat, poultry or fish in their diets regularly. Dry beans and peas, peanuts, peanut butter, nuts, seeds, and eggs can be used as alternatives.

to opt for an assortment of foods with varied textures to avoid the boredom typically associated with restrictive diets. Using unflavored gelatin, for example, is a simple way to add a crucial ingredient for low-calorie diets, because it can provide the body and texture associated with rich foods without adding the fat.

ANGEL FOOD TORTE WITH CANTALOUPE MOUSSE

(18.25 ounce) package angel food cake mix

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 1 teaspoon lime juice
 - 3 cups cut-up cantaloupe, puréed
 - 2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon grated lime zest
 - 1/2 teaspoon rum extract
 - 1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed
 - Mint leaves
- Bake angel food cake mix in 10 inch tube pan according to package directions. Cool on wire rack. Slice horizontally into 3 layers. Set aside.
- Sprinkle gelatin over cold water and lime juice in small saucepan. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes.
- Thoroughly combine puréed cantaloupe, gelatin mixture, sugar, lime zest and extract. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, about 20 minutes. Stir in whipped topping.
- Alternately layer angel food cake layers with cantaloupe mixture in 10 inch tube pan, ending with cake layer. Chill until set, at least 3 hours.
- To serve, run 1/2 inch metal spatula around edges of pan. Unmold into serving plate and garnish with mint. Makes 12 servings.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: two servings of fat-free or low-fat dairy products per day? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: Almost daily. Many Americans include some meat, poultry or fish in their diets regularly. Dry beans and peas, peanuts, peanut butter, nuts, seeds, and eggs can be used as alternatives.

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Omelets a quick dinner solution

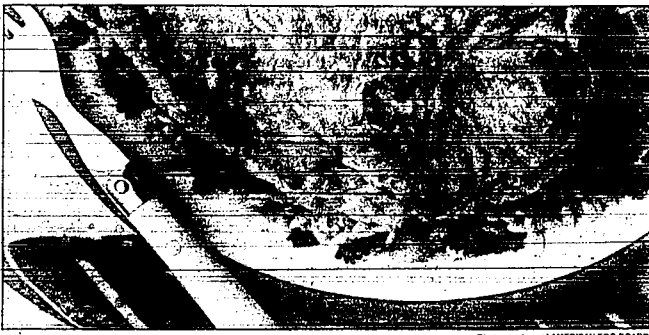


Photo courtesy of AMERICAN EGG BOARD

For a fresh, nourishing dinner, fix a savory filled omelet

On an evening when you want to get a quick, nourishing dinner on the table, consider filled omelets. The egg base is easy to mix and prepare and the filling can be as simple as cheese or an innovative, Italian-inspired combination of tomato, cheese and pasta.

Orzo or rice-shaped pasta is blended with chopped fresh tomato, Parmesan cheese and selected seasonings to create a colorful and flavorful topping for a healthy omelet entree. Prepare an individual omelet for each serving, then while the surface is still moist, top with tomato and orzo filling. Turn onto a warm plate and accompany the omelets with toasted muffins or bagels and slivers of chilled melon.

Remember eggs are an excellent source of high-quality protein. One egg is equivalent to one ounce of

lean meat, fish or poultry.

ORZO OMELETS

- 1 cup cooked orzo (rice-shaped pasta)
- ½ cup chopped tomato (about 1 medium)
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon bottled Italian salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh parsley
- ½ teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- 4 eggs
- ¼ cup water
- 1 tablespoon butter, divided
- In medium bowl, toss together orzo, tomato, cheese, dressing, parsley, seasoning and garlic salt. Set aside.
- Beat together eggs and water until

blended. In 7- to 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium-high heat, heat ½ tablespoon of the butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in ½ cup of the egg mixture. (Mixture should set immediately at edges.)

With an inverted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions can reach hot pan surface. Tilt pan and moving cooked portions as necessary. While top is still moist and creamy-looking*, fill with generous ¼ cup of the reserved orzo mixture. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half or roll. Invert onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist or slide from pan onto plate. Repeat for second omelet.

*It is better to fill omelet when it is slightly underdone. Heat retained in the eggs completes the cooking.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

- 6 egg whites (room temperature)
 - 2 cups sugar (superfine would do)
 - 6 ounces ground pecans or walnuts
 - 1 ½ teaspoons white wine vinegar
 - ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 3 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
 - 1 cup heavy cream
 - Grated semi-sweet chocolate for garnish
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cut 2 rounds of parchment paper to fit bottoms of two 8-inch cake pans. Place paper in each pan.
- Beat egg whites until stiff. Add the vinegar and vanilla. Now add

sugar and nuts all at once and fold gently. Spoon this mixture equally into the prepared pans. Bake this meringue for 35 to 40 minutes until crusty to touch.

Remove from oven, run a knife around the edges and quickly turn upside down onto cake racks to cool. Remove pans and peel paper carefully.

For the filling and icing, melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Set aside to cool slightly.

Whip cream until stiff. Place half the cream in a separate bowl and add half of the chocolate.

Place one meringue round on a serving platter and cover with chocolate mixture. Top with second meringue and cover the top of this with the balance of plain whipped cream.

With a spatula dip into the remaining chocolate, and make swirls on the cream to give it a marbled effect. Grate chocolate on top for garnish. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Cut into wedges like a pie. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10207 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

A quick dash through different types of spices

By The Baltimore Sun

ALLSPICE. A versatile ground berry with a hint of other spices that goes fine with many baked things—meats included, and adds earthy lustre to fresh fruit preserves and fish. A traditional ingredient of mince-meats.

BLACK PEPPERCORNS. Crack them and they will give you the zingiest pepper flavor, but use them whole, too, in marinades and in preparing soup with spice bouquets. Or pound them into prime beef roasts for a flavor "upper" like no other.

CARDAMOM. One of the many seasonings used for apple pie and cakes, this first cousin of cumin comes in pods you pop open. Essential in Scandinavian baked items, and good in lemon cheesecakes.

CILERY SEED. Add to buttered pasta or creamy salad standards like tuna or chicken, but also enhances most relishes and pickles. Unlike some spices, its flavor somewhat duplicates the vegetable it seeds.

CINNAMON. The prince of U.S. spices, warm and honeyey. Good with poached Anjou pears, coffee, chocolate dishes, brandied cherries, meatballs, puddings, apples, fruit pies and fruit soups, oatmeal and cookies. Makes dishes taste sweeter.

CLOVES. One of the most fragrant spices, ideal for seasoning teas, baked fruits, coffee cakes, punches and spiced cakes and cookies. Use ground in small amounts with green beans and peas.

CORIANDER. An exotic, sharp flavor that combines well with meats and sweet and sour dishes. Use for grilled pork, spiced fruit and mushrooms, meatballs, spare ribs, baked and braised, or in paellas, jambalayas or risottos.

CUMIN. Bitter, meaty flavor with Oriental overtones. Use sparingly for spiced mushrooms, chutneys, omelets, bland cheeses, poultry sauces and nut dishes like peanut soup. A must in the finest chili.

GINGER. Seen in snaps, in chicken dishes or winter gravies. A must in most all thickens and adaptive to many dishes and relishes where garlic plays a leading role. Root offers flavor-theme in much Oriental cooking.

MACE. The lacy covering of a nutmeg, mace is standard sausage ingredient and good in meatloaf. Its versatility extends to enhancing chocolate and giving elegant touches to soups and chowders.

MUSTARD. A must ingredient in French dressing, mustard can add depth to egg dishes, fondues and souffles and has a special role in pickles. It also has an affinity for cheese and apple dishes.

NUTMEG. Pungent and nostalgic, strong flavor. Versatility includes seasoning-stuffed cabbage and spinach or flavoring cakes, puddings, custards and sauces. Useful in pickling and preserving.

PAPRIKA. The mysteriously sweet and colorful joy of Hungarian cooking that goes especially well with creamy dishes, meat sauces, veal and things made with sour cream like borscht. A flick will make pretty hors d'oeuvres look prettier.

SESAME SEED. The main ingredient in the South's most famous cookie, benne wafers, sesame has a rich, nutty flavor perfect wherever a mildly roasted accent is needed.

TURMERIC. A favorite substitute for costly saffron, turmeric can color viands and risottos just as prettily. It makes pickled dishes and chutneys resonate with golden tones and goes well with fish, meats and baked goods.

Autumn

Continued from Page C1

lamb: cover and refrigerate. Marinate 6 to 24 hours; turn occasionally. Broil 4 inches from heat 5 minutes on each side or to desired degree of doneness. Serve with Raisin.

Makes 4 servings.

Raisin: Combine 1 cup (8-oz.) plain nonfat yogurt, 1/3 cup finely chopped cucumber, 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint, 1 small clove finely garlic and ½ teaspoon curry powder; mix well; cover and refrigerate 6 to 24 hours to allow flavors to blend. Garnish with 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel.

MINT PEAR TARTS

5 sheets filo dough
2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ cup sugar

- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- dash salt
- 2 cups milk or half-and-half
- 4 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup (29 oz.) pears, drained
- Chocolate Mint Glaze
- mint sprigs

Place 2 sheets filo dough on cutting board; brush with melted butter. Top with remaining 3 sheets. With sharp knife, cut five 6-inch circles (5 layers thick). Arrange in 4-inch tart pans with removable bottoms. Brush with butter. Place square of aluminum foil in center of each tart. Fill with dry beans or pie weights. (This prevents center from bubbling up.) Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Lift out beans and foil; bake 2 to 4 minutes longer or until browned. Cool. Combine sugar, cornstarch and

dash salt in saucepan; stir in milk. Cook over medium heat until thickened; stir in vanilla. Cool. Spread cooled cream mixture over bottom of cooked tart shell; refrigerate until completely chilled. Spoon Chocolate Mint Glaze over top of each tart; refrigerate until firm. Slice pear halves to within ¼-inch of small end; fan and arrange pear half in center of each tart. Garnish with mint. Makes 5 tarts.

Chocolate Mint Glaze: Combine 3 tablespoons light corn syrup and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Bring to boil over medium heat; simmer 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in 2 ounces semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1 tablespoon reserved pear liquid and ½ teaspoon mint extract; cool slightly. Makes about ½ cup.

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These winning beef sandwiches can help make game time fun

Cozy sweaters and leisurely strolls, chilly days and colorful leaves, autumn is the season for winning team-ups. And for many, the best cool-weather team of all is a riveting football game and a hearty, sick-to-the-ribs sandwich like Game Time Hot Beef Sandwiches.

Preparation of these winning sandwiches is easy. First cook savory onion wedges, green bell pepper strips and oregano for a fast 10 minutes. Then remove the fork-tender vegetables while you quickly cook versatile beef tip steak strips. Now place some of the cooked meat and vegetables on the bottom halves of warmed French or Italian rolls and let the topping choosing begin!

As game time begins, select Greek Topping — a lively combination of plain low-fat yogurt, diced cucumber, dill weed and chopped tomato. Or, choose Italian Topping — an authentic version of the ever-popular Italian beef sandwich's "gravy or juice." For a third alternative, select Cheese Topping made by quickly microwaving your favorite prepared processed cheese spread.

Any way you top them, all you need for Colgate's game sandwiches is a refreshing beverage and hungry football fans. Three cheers for the winning team.



Photo courtesy of NATIONAL LIVE STOCK AND MEAT BOARD

Game Time Hot Beef Sandwiches

green pepper and oregano in oil in large non-stick frying pan over medium-high heat 3 to 4 minutes. Remove and keep warm.

Add reserved beef strips to pan; cook in (two batches) 2 to 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Return vegetables to pan; stir to combine.

Remove from heat. Sprinkle with salt. Place an equal amount of beef mixture on bottom half of each roll; finish sandwich with desired topping.

Close each sandwich with top half of roll.

Makes 4 servings.

Yield: Topping for 4 sandwiches.

Note: Four warmed pit bread loaves may be substituted for rolls.

ITALIAN TOPPING: Combine 1 can (13 1/2 ounces) single-strength beef broth, 1 clove minced garlic, 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves and 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper in 1-quart microwave-safe glass measure. Microwave at HIGH 4 to 5 minutes or until boiling. Spoon 2 tablespoons au jus over each sandwich. Serve remaining au jus on the side.

Yield: About 18 cups.

CHEESE TOPPING: Place 1/2 cup pasteurized process cheese spread in 1-cup microwave-safe glass measure; microwave at HIGH 30 to 45 seconds or until melty. Spoon an equal amount of melted cheese over each sandwich.

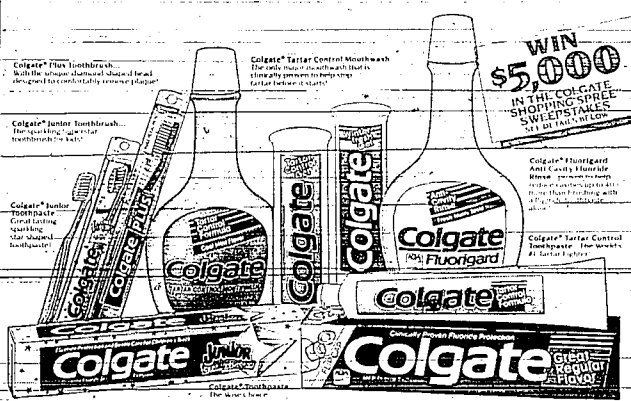
Yield: Topping for 4 sandwiches.

GAME TIME HOT BEEF SANDWICHES

Preparation: Game Time Hot Beef Sandwiches and choose one of three toppings: Greek, Italian or Cheese.

- Preparation time: 8 minutes
- Cooking time: 9 minutes
- 1 pound beef tip steaks, cut 3/4 inch thick
- 1 medium onion, cut into thin wedges
- 1 medium green bell pepper, cut into thin strips
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1 tablespoon of olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 French or Italian rolls, split and toasted
- Greek Topping* or Italian Topping** or Cheese Topping***
- Cut beef tip steaks into 3/4-inch wide strips; reserve. Cook onion,

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Cookbooks to lower cholesterol a hot item

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
The Washington Post

"Buy this book and lose weight yesterday. Go back several years and diet-book blubs seemed to focus almost entirely on gimmicks and outlandish weight-loss plans. Turn the page to today and you'll see that authors have seized on the connection between diet and disease prevention."

Government conferences and research studies have spurred single-subject books — from boosting your body with calcium to cooking with fish rich in omega-3 fatty acids. Last year, oat bran was injected into every cookbook recipe except sobor.

Now, on the heels of the Surgeon General's Report on Diet and Health, books about eating to reduce blood cholesterol are as hot as the Scarsdale Diet once was.

There is some good news about the latest releases: Several come from an impressive and knowledgeable array of health professionals. And while their approaches differ, they all agree with the surgeon general: Reduce the amount of fat, particularly saturated fat, to reduce your cholesterol and stave off heart disease. Simply avoiding high-cholesterol eggs is just not going to do it.

Since everybody more or less agrees on the premise — how do you know which book to buy? It all depends on what you're looking for.

Most of them (like their diet-book predecessors) follow this format: establish the problem, state the reasons why, offer solutions and summarize the findings, and then present the Plan. This format is juggled and stretched into three basic categories:

- 1) Text with few or no recipes, apparently for people who just want the facts.
 - 2) Emphasis on the text with recipes as an afterthought, apparently by authors whose forte is not cooking.
 - 3) The true cookbook, with emphasis on the recipes, including the ubiquitous yogurt for sour cream. But first, come "short introductions that say pretty much the same thing: the difference between types of fats, the importance of getting your cholesterol checked and lists of cooking substitutions. The recipes generally include a nutritional analysis. One word of caution: Pay close attention to serving sizes, which can be unacceptably small to save on fat and calories.
- Keeping the above in mind, here

are how a handful of this summer's low-cholesterol eating books line up:

From the first category, the best bet is "Count Out Cholesterol: American Medical Association Campaign Against Cholesterol" by Art Ulene (Feeling Fine Programs Inc. and Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., \$18.95). Counting calories has always been a popular pastime, but now that is not enough. When you binge on that decadent chocolate cake you must calculate how many saturated-fat calories it contained and whether it had any soluble fiber.

Ulene, a physician and the "Family Doctor" of NBC's "Today" show, focuses on both of these numbers and answers many of the most confusing cholesterol questions. His "plan" is to monitor the amount of fat and fiber you consume, to decrease the first and increase the latter, by assigning "personal" SF1 (fat) and SF2 (fiber) numbers based on sex, weight and activity level. Food charts list the amount of saturated-fat and soluble fiber, and blank charts in the back of the book are set up for keeping a 30-day diary.

There is a lot of useful information in this well-written book, and it is a good example of how you can learn to eat for heart health without a bunch of recipes. Keeping track of SF1 and SF2 may be a bit cumbersome for unmotivated, and the rather limited listing of foods may further make the task difficult.

In the second category, a good idea, bad execution is "Good Fat, Bad Fat: How to Lower Your Cholesterol & Beat the Odds of a Heart Attack" by Glen C. Griffin and William P. Castelli (Fisher Books, \$10.95). Castelli is the colorful and candid director of the Framingham Heart Study, the country's oldest ongoing study of heart disease. Griffin is editor of two McGraw-Hill medical journals and a bypass patient himself. Together they have written a disappointing book whose major focus seems to be scaring readers. Some may find this useful, an impetus to change; others may find it a numbing bludgeon.

Portraying heart disease as gruesome, shocking and inevitable, the book is filled with passages such as "Think about yourself; having dinner with your best friend; one of you will likely die suddenly because of fat plugs blocking a coronary artery, causing a heart attack. These are fussy odds."

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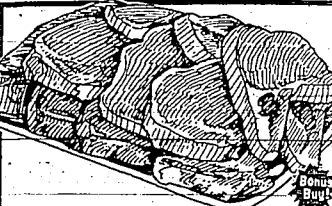
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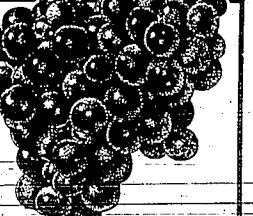
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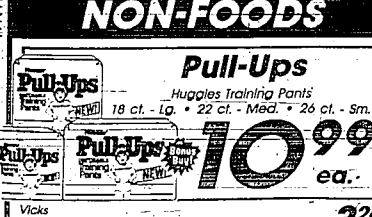
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Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men's) 8 p.m.
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Home Plate Restaurant at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Price's Cafe at noon.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Senior citizens building at 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 George K's Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Optimist Club
 "Wooden Family" Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 Lunch at 6:30 p.m.
Mothers to Work Support Group
 Members home, call 733-3171 or 733-6714.
People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society
 College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 117 at 7:30 p.m.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at senior center at noon.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at noon.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Weston Plaza Hotel at noon.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Turf Club at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members, other clubs by request.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Cavazo's Restaurant at noon.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at 6 p.m.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Magic Grange No. 253
 Grange Hall, north of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman at 7 p.m.
Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
 Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at senior center at noon.
Wendell Al-Anon
 Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W. at 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance at senior center from 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at center from 8 a.m. to noon.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
 HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Polk's dinner and social hour at senior center at 1 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Children's Hospital, 225 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at meets at 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 The Home Place at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at center at 1 p.m.
Business and Professional People
 "China Garden" Restaurant in Twin Falls at 6 p.m.
Gooding Lions Club
 Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
Hansen TOPS No. 84
 103 1st E. Hansen at 5 p.m.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 2051 Maple at 10 a.m.
Twin Falls Shrine Club
 Golden Griddle Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Victims of Foreign Wars
 VFW Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls at 8 p.m.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue A.
L.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
 China Garden, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St. at 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dance at 1010 Main at 8 p.m. Hank's Band will provide the music.
Burley Rotary Club
 Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.
Gooding Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center in Eden at noon.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho, Shields Building at 7 p.m.
Filer Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walker Center at 8 p.m.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Lincoln Inn at noon.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 7:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
High Desert Nordic Association
 VFW at 7 p.m.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
 "Wok n' Grill" Restaurant at 7:45 p.m. for more information call Beverly Rhoads at 733-4555.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Louie's Restaurant in Ketchikan at 12:10 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East at 8 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Advanced at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Golden Years Senior Center on north Railroad at 7:30 p.m. All merchandise welcome.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at senior center at noon.
Singles Again Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-6610 for more information.
Social and Square Dancing
 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Bridge Duplicate Bridge Club
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn at 7 a.m.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3, City Hall at 1 p.m.
Victims of Child Abuse Laws
 Twin Falls Courthouse, room 4 at 7 p.m.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Cavazos Restaurant at noon.
This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting, with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, 1707 Hwy 30E, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Mini-Cassia support group offers seminar in Burley

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia support group for the learning disabled and handicapped will offer a seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Best Western Burley Inn.

Topics to be covered at the event for parents and teachers will include: identifying learning disabilities; correcting hyperactivity, attention deficit disorder, dyslexia and other learning disabilities.

The event also will address stress relief, behavior modification, self confidence, phobias, reading comprehension; the removal of emotional blocks, and improved problem solving and creativity.

Barry Hegsted and Pam Ballard, educational consultants for the new Horizon Learning Centers of Salt Lake City, will present the program. Cost is \$2 per individual or \$3 per couple.

For more information, call Gloria Phillips at 436-0463 or Karen Wahlquist at 678-7671.

More materials now accessible through Hagerman's library

HAGERMAN — Microfilm cards now available at the Hagerman Public Library make it possible for patrons to order materials from other libraries in the Western Library Network.

The library has added 1,200 books to its collection this year. A new collection of reference books — including a 1989 edition set of encyclopedias — has also been purchased with the aid of a state grant.

The 1989 edition of "Talk About It" program is now being planned. The topic will be Idaho history.

For more information, stop by the library from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or call 837-6520.

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Fresh herbs can be grown inside

There are several herbs which can be grown in south facing windows, sun rooms or greenhouses. Fluorescent lights can also be used if you don't have enough sun.

The best herbs to grow in pots are compact growing ones like chives, oregano, thyme, sweet majoram and dwarf, curled parsley.

Small leaved or bouquet basil is also compact, larger herbs can be grown if you don't mind sprawling growth.

Herb seeds are usually available from nurseries and garden stores. Some gift shops also stock them. Combination packages of seeds, soil and containers are also available.

Most mail order seed catalogs also have herbs.

Herbs can be grown in indoor potting soil in almost any container with drain holes. Compact varieties do well in 4- or 6-inch diameter pots. Larger varieties should have a 6-inch pot.

Moisten the soil and scatter a dozen or more seeds over the soil. If several plants are grown in a pot they will be ready to harvest sooner. Cover larger seeds with a quarter inch of soil.

Small seeds do not need to be covered. Covering the top of the pot



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

with plastic will keep the soil moist. Soil should remain moist on top until after the seeds are sprouted. Seeds will sprout faster if placed in a warm location. A plastic covered pot should not be placed in direct sunlight because the extra heat can burn tiny seedlings.

When several seeds have sprouted, remove the plastic and place pots in direct sunlight. If fluorescent lights are used, plants should be within six inches of the light. Water lightly until plants are well rooted. It is easy to overwater tiny plants.

Feed plants regularly with an indoor plant fertilizer. You can begin snipping a few leaves within 6 weeks of planting. Do not harvest more than 1/3 of the leaves from any single stem. Snip off the ends of long stems to encourage branching.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

most business establishments?
A. First, to get it straight, you apparently mean a bathroom rather than a lavatory, which is merely a sink, although the word is sometimes mistakenly used for a bathroom.

very strong water pressure, not always available in residential areas. You will have to ask a local plumber if such pressure can be used in your locality. Your town authorities also can advise you, not only whether the pressure is available, but whether the local codes permit that type of installation.

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Try some old lace for a romantic new look

By The Associated Press

Using lace to create an atmosphere of warmth, tradition and romance is an old idea that's catching on anew, says Ann Lawrence.

Lawrence, a New York dress designer, is an avid collector of lace. Aflonians who recall her shops in Atlanta and Southampton, N.Y., check full of delicate designs to look at or to wear, will be lured again to know she's back in business.

Two years ago she quit retailing and put all 20,000 pieces of lace in storage to concentrate on designing party clothes. Recently, however, she cleaned and pressed them and put them on display nine floors below her workshop in New York's garment center. There are thousands of lace garments, bureau scarves, dollies, tablecloths and remnants she has collected over the years. She adds to this cache almost weekly.

"I can see lace a mile away," she says, recalling an experience in a Palm Beach, Fla., thrift shop last winter. A little piece of lace was peeking out of a box on the floor under a table.

"I started digging and found a pair of the most exquisite lace-keeper of 1910 for \$50," she says.

Often, when she buys the pieces they are in a condition only a true fan could love. Lawrence and her apparel workshop staff fix and wash the interested and grimy pieces. Then they combine them with other old fabrics and trimmings in unique home accessories. When she can find them, Lawrence even buys old spoons of thread to use for the stitching.

Lawrence says layering lace over other fabrics tends to emphasize its interesting texture. Velvets and satins in rich tones of emerald, ruby or sapphire work wonders as a base for lace.

She offers some tips on using lace edgings in home decorating. For example, she says, transform a table lamp by draping a piece of Victorian lace such as a round tray cloth over a translucent shade. The lace texture will be highlighted when the lamp is

turned on.

Lace is particularly effective as a light diffuser, she says, so it is good curtain material. In kitchens cafe curtains work well. These can be fashioned from old lace tablecloths with a minimum of sewing. A simple seam to form casings for curtains. Another idea is to select an old long piece of lace and gather it to a window. Lace panels can go on the front door or on the longer windows in the home.

Give a pedestal sink a new look by skirting it with floral chintz or striped chambray and a lace overlay. You can trim a shower curtain with a lace ruffle and edge shelves and towels with a lace border.

In the bedroom sink a number of ways to use lace. If you have a canopy bed, take a lace and cutwork tablecloth and drape it over the top. Make an outside bedspread with an old pair of spreads by cutting off one vertical edge of each and invisibly sewing the two together. A pair of twin spreads makes a queen size and a pair of doubles makes a King-size spread.

Heading the bed with pillows of different sizes is currently a fashionable way to dress up a bed. Trim some of these pillows with lace. Or bureau, lace and linen dollies and dresser scarves are making a comeback. They may still be relatively expensive at yard sales or second-hand shops.

To clean old lace which has yellowed, advises Lawrence, use detergent in the machine in very hot water and on the delicate cycle. Use wash that has no bluing in it. Make sure there are no safety-pins or sharp edges that will catch and trip the lace in the wash.

If the lace is still yellow after laundering, boil it on the stove with a little detergent.

"Add several tablespoons full of baking soda or cream of tartar," says Lawrence, "both of which are whitening agents. Or you could use sodium perborate from the drug store."

"You will see the lace whiten before your eyes."

How to protect wood finishes

By Reader's Digest

Chinies are that much of your furniture is made of wood. While attractive and durable, wood is vulnerable to scrapes, scratches and stains.

Here are some tips to help keep your wood furniture looking its best.

Cleaning
If you dust wood furniture often with a slightly dampened lint-free cloth containing a small amount of furniture polish, you won't have to polish as frequently.

Choose a polish that matches your furniture's finish rather than its wood. Liquid polish, oil-finish and paste wax produce high luster; cream polish and spray wax provide moderate luster. No matter which type of polish you choose, apply it sparingly. The real secret to a good shine is more rubbing, not more polish.

Avoid switching back and forth from a polish to another oil to one containing wax. Applying both kinds to the same surface could cause blotches or smudges.

To remove wax buildup, wipe

the surface with a soft cloth dampened with synthetic turpentine or mineral spirits. Or use a liquid polish.

Removing Stains
To remove water stains from wood, place a heavy, thick blotter over the spot, then press with a warm iron until the stain disappears. If the stain persists, rub it with lemon oil and let it set overnight. Wipe away the excess oil the following morning.

Alcohol spills from drinks, medicines and cosmetics can dissolve wood finishes. Wipe up spills immediately, then rub the area with a cloth moistened with lemon oil.

Milk spills can also damage wood finishes. Wipe the spill up, rub affected area with a damp cloth that has been dipped in ammonia and rub dry with a clean cloth. Or rub with a small amount of silver polish or wet cigarette ashes; then wipe dry.

Remove glass rings on table by rubbing them with a mixture of mayonnaise and white toothpaste. Wipe the area dry; then polish the entire surface.

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Valley life

Quitting 'cold turkey' hard but effective

Valley happenings

DEAR READERS: Thursday will mark the 13th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, just to prove they can do it. The idea, conceived by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello (Minn.) Times, has now spread to Canada, Great Britain, France, Ireland, Australia, South Africa, Norway, Finland and Sweden.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Last year, more than 18.4 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents more than 37 percent of the nation's 50-million smokers.

Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women. But the No. 1 cause of death among women and men today is lung cancer. An estimated 93,000 men and 49,000 women will die of lung cancer in 1989.

And now, a word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease: This year an estimated 390,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II.

It is eight times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year!

According to the U.S. surgeon general, there are more deaths from smoking in the United States each year than there are from AIDS, heroin, crack, cocaine, alcohol, fire, murders and car accidents COMBINED.

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss of death and disability cannot be measured. (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a preventable, self-induced tragedy?) What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it actually damaging to non-

smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Yes! Furthermore, studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers. For years I have begged my young readers: "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start." Yet an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Those who are heavily addicted may require help to break the habit. Call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society for information. So if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow? It won't be easy, but it will be

the best! Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

P.S. A favor, please? If you quit tomorrow, even for 24 hours, I want to hear from you. Then write again and let me know how long you were able to stay clean. Good luck. Keep me posted.

P.S.S. Apropos "Thanks for Not Smoking" signs some folks have in their homes. I once saw a sign that read: "If you smoke on these premises, we will assume that you are on fire, and you will be treated accordingly."

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address envelopes, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Country Holiday Bazaar set for Friday

TWIN FALLS — A Country Holiday Bazaar is slated from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church, Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East. Handmade and holiday gifts, ornaments, candles and breads will be featured. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the coffee shop will remain open all day.

CSI ski swap slated for this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The annual College of Southern Idaho ski swap will be held this weekend only in the CSI gym. Hours for the event will be 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. People bringing equipment for the sale should have their items to the gym between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday.

Marine Corps birthday party Friday

JEROME — The 214th birthday of the United States Marine Corps will be marked with a party at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jerome County Club, 649 Golf Course Road. All current and former Marines, Navy Corpsmen and spouses are welcome. There will be a no-host bar; participants are asked to bring hors d'oeuvres or snacks. For more information, call Jay Bailey, 734-2976; Gene Schlaack, 543-5827; or Frank Irwin, 733-8973.

Christian singles to have Bible study

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Christian Singles will hold a non-denominational Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church, East 16th and Highland. All singles are welcome.

Veterans' Day dinner features Evans

BURLEY — Former Gov. John Evans will be guest speaker when VFW Post 343 and the Ladies Auxiliary hold their annual Veterans' Day dinner at the post hall, 554 Highland Ave., at 7 p.m. Saturday. All veterans are invited. Entertainment will be by the Barber Shoppers. There is no charge, but participants are asked to bring a salad or dessert and table service.

CSI rodeo team will host team roping

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team and Howard Stutzman will host a Team Roping at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Expo Center. The event is sponsored by the Ranch House Casino in Wells, Nev., and is in conjunction with the Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association finals. Proceeds will go to the CSI rodeo team for travel and other expenses. For more information, call 733-8256 and ask for Howard or Laura.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Letters of thanks

A 'great big thank you' to the Times-News

Fantastic! Wonderful! Exciting! The United States Marine Band was one of the highlights of our musical year. A great big "Thank You" to the Times-News for providing the town of Twin Falls with a free public concert. Wiley Dadds did an excellent job with his selection — it couldn't have been better.

Sincerely,
BARBARA WOLVERTON
Murtaugh

American Cancer Society thanks basketball teams

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, I would like to thank everyone who helped to make the Fourth Annual American Cancer Society Basketball game a success.

Thanks to the efforts of Coach Fred Trenkle and the CSI Golden Eagles, Sgt. Holmes and the Mountain Home AFB Plainsmen, the Buhl Middle School and some hard working volunteers, the Twin Falls Unit raised \$1,326 for the fight against cancer.

JANE BENNETT-MUNRO, M.D.
Twin Falls

Junior Club thanks art auction contributors

The Junior Club of Twin Falls would like to thank the following people and businesses who generously donated to help make the Seventh Annual Art Benefit Auction a tremendous success: KMYT, K3BAS, KKVI Channel 35, King Videoables, KEEB/KEZI, KTFI, KLIX-AM-FM, KARTZ103, KBAR-AM/KZDX-FM, KBBA-AM, First Federal Savings and Loan-Blue — Lakes — Office, The Times-News, South Idaho Press, The Idaho Statesman, East County Chronicle, Idaho Mountain Express, The Post Register, Sooper Ads, Lincoln County Journal, Wood River Journal, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Idaho Art Journal, Idaho Commission on the Arts, Welcome Wagon of Twin Falls, CSI Kevin Howard and the Twin Falls High School Quartet and Chamber Orchestra, Hart's Wedding Village, Weston Plaza, Professional Print and Copy, Ace Printing, Peene Main, Keith Carlson Auction Service, Twin Falls Senior Citizens, John McClusky and the other 30 artists who made it all possible and a very special: thanks to Larry and Maria

Larson and also to the very talented artists: Mrs. Florence and Evan Lewis.

Thanks to each and every one of you for your support.

LinNae Bauscher
Junior Club of Twin Falls

Millers express gratitude to Twin Falls community

We want to express our thanks and appreciation to the Twin Falls community and to our many friends for the kindness extended to us during our past nine years in Twin Falls. Also, for the many cards and letters received since our move to Boise.

Thanks to all,
JACK AND JOANN MILLER
Boise

Jerome Impact Team thanks city's citizens

The members of the Jerome Impact Team would like to thank the citizens of Jerome for taking part in the Red Ribbon Days. We received very good response and appreciate all the support the community of

Jerome has shown.

Our thanks go out to all the schools for showing our children how important a drug and alcohol-free society is to them. Our thanks to Jerome Floral, Rosobud's and Primrose Lane for donating the red ribbon. Special thanks to Mr. Florist, Gem State Welders, PSO, Merlene Maybury, the Chamber of Commerce and Circle 4 Canteen Company for special donations made to this project.

We would also like to thank the North Side News for their publicity and assistance in helping make the community aware of our projects.

We can make a difference. We are very proud of this community we live in.

Thank you,
JEROME IMPACT TEAM
Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of 150 words or less. Please address letters to Letters of Thanks, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements of anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 3rd St. W. for an anniversary form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Your announcement will be published prior to the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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The Disney Channel

Now your family can enjoy The Disney Channel from Idaho Home Theatre Rural Subscription Television. The Disney Channel has exclusive quality entertainment for the whole family. Kids will love the all new Mickey Mouse series. The whole family will enjoy original exclusive movies. There's something for everyone! If you're looking for an alternative to regular TV, call IDAHO HOME THEATRE and subscribe to the Disney Channel.

NO CABLE TV OR SATELLITE NEEDED.
Commercial-free Family-Oriented Entertainment.

SPECIAL! FIRST MONTH ONLY \$9.95 plus installation

To Subscribe Call: **811**

IDAHO HOME THEATRE
RURAL SUBSCRIPTION TELEVISION
Corner of Blue Lakes and 8th Avenue East, Twin Falls
Mon-Sat 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
733-0500

Business

- Commodities D2
- Dow-Jones averages D2
- Classified advertising D3-8

Stock market rallies Tuesday amid interest rate optimism

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market rallied Tuesday amid renewed investor optimism that the Federal Reserve's move to lower interest rates will help the economy.

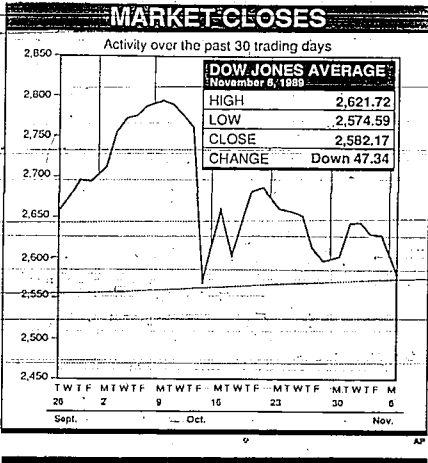
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks finished 14.96 points higher at 2,597.13 after a sharp loss Monday.

Wall Street observers said the Fed's addition of reserves to the banking system through customer

repurchase agreements sparked a rise in the bond market that helped boost stock prices.

Investors interpreted the Fed's action as evidence that the next move could be an easing of the discount rate, said Michael Metz, equities analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. The discount rate is the interest rate central banks charge on member banks.

Investors hope for a decline in "See STOCKS on Page D2"



NATIONAL STOCK EXCHANGE (NYSE) — Heavy 2,597.13, down 47.34 from 2,644.47. Volume 1.2 billion shares, 1.2 billion shares.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE (AMEX) — 1,200.00, up 10.00 from 1,190.00. Volume 100 million shares.

OTC MARKET — 1,200.00, up 10.00 from 1,190.00. Volume 100 million shares.

COMMODITIES — Wheat 3.75, up 0.01 from 3.74. Corn 1.25, up 0.01 from 1.24. Soybeans 1.15, up 0.01 from 1.14. Gold 380.00, up 0.50 from 379.50. Silver 5.50, up 0.05 from 5.45.

LOCAL INTEREST STOCK QUOTATIONS

Alburtson's	58%	+	M/K	40	+
Big C/Ph Vnd	7%	+	Pacificorp	42%	+
ConAgra	40%	+	Premark	31%	+
Coors	20%	+	Sara Lee	50%	+
Drift & Phelps	8%	+	TJ International	26%	+
Fruitt, Seck Bank	3%	+	Universal Foods	24	+
H.J. Hendon	31%	+	Valti	15%	+
Kidd-Pwr. Co.	27%	+	WestOne Bancorp	36%	+
Long Fibre	6%	+			
Mastor	8%	+			

WESTERN GRAIN — Wheat 3.75, up 0.01 from 3.74. Corn 1.25, up 0.01 from 1.24. Soybeans 1.15, up 0.01 from 1.14. Gold 380.00, up 0.50 from 379.50. Silver 5.50, up 0.05 from 5.45.

DENVER EGGS — Large 1.15, up 0.01 from 1.14. Medium 1.10, up 0.01 from 1.09. Small 1.05, up 0.01 from 1.04. White 1.15, up 0.01 from 1.14. Brown 1.10, up 0.01 from 1.09.

DENVER BEANS — Large 1.15, up 0.01 from 1.14. Medium 1.10, up 0.01 from 1.09. Small 1.05, up 0.01 from 1.04. White 1.15, up 0.01 from 1.14. Brown 1.10, up 0.01 from 1.09.

GOLD FUTURES — Dec 380.00, up 0.50 from 379.50. Jan 379.50, up 0.50 from 379.00. Feb 379.00, up 0.50 from 378.50. Mar 378.50, up 0.50 from 378.00.

CRAN FUTURES — Dec 1.15, up 0.01 from 1.14. Jan 1.10, up 0.01 from 1.09. Feb 1.05, up 0.01 from 1.04. Mar 1.00, up 0.01 from 0.99.

VALLEY GRAINS — Wheat 3.75, up 0.01 from 3.74. Corn 1.25, up 0.01 from 1.24. Soybeans 1.15, up 0.01 from 1.14. Gold 380.00, up 0.50 from 379.50. Silver 5.50, up 0.05 from 5.45.

POTATOES — Idaho 1.15, up 0.01 from 1.14. Russet 1.10, up 0.01 from 1.09. Red 1.05, up 0.01 from 1.04. White 1.15, up 0.01 from 1.14. Brown 1.10, up 0.01 from 1.09.

TODAY'S STOCKS — IBM 120.00, up 1.00 from 119.00. Microsoft 150.00, up 2.00 from 148.00. Apple 100.00, up 1.00 from 99.00. Oracle 180.00, up 3.00 from 177.00.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE — Dow Jones 2,597.13, down 47.34 from 2,644.47. Volume 1.2 billion shares.

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OTC MARKET — 1,200.00, up 10.00 from 1,190.00. Volume 100 million shares.

Valley grains

Wheat prices are generally higher, but corn and soybean prices are lower. The market is expected to be volatile due to the Fed's actions.

Potatoes

Idaho Falls prices for potatoes are higher. The market is expected to be volatile due to the Fed's actions.

Livestock

Local livestock prices are higher. The market is expected to be volatile due to the Fed's actions.

Today's stocks

Selected stock prices for today. IBM, Microsoft, Apple, Oracle.

Western grain

Wheat prices are higher. The market is expected to be volatile due to the Fed's actions.

Denver eggs

Large egg prices are higher. The market is expected to be volatile due to the Fed's actions.

Denver beans

Large bean prices are higher. The market is expected to be volatile due to the Fed's actions.

Gold futures

Gold prices are higher. The market is expected to be volatile due to the Fed's actions.

Cran futures

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Selected offers - Selected offers

007-007

<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>HAIR STYLIST needed, full or part-time. Hourly plus commission salary with Great Company Benefits including health & dental insurance, paid vacation & holidays, retirement & much more. Call Toni at: JC Penney Styling Salon, 734-0233.</p> <p>LPN full-time position in 25-bed skilled nursing facility in Haley. Evening & night shift, competitive wages, excellent benefits, staff differential. Position available immediately. Call Tina Brown at Elaine Manor, 788-2243, 734-0233.</p> <p>Nood full-time Santa Claus for Christmas season, 40-60 hours per week. Send letter of application and statement of qualifications to P.O. Box 1725, Twin Falls, ID 83303.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>Medication Nurse at Mountain View Care Center, 2-3 PM/week, \$8/hour with good raise potential in 90 days. Call 423-5591, ask for Suzanne.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>Fulfilling position, open immediately, developmental specialist-preschool teacher. Must possess special education, fully bilingual, of related degree. Position involves working with preschool handicapped children 2.5 years of age. We also have an opening for a Communications Director. Specialized to work with developmentally disabled adults. Contact: Child Development Center at 525-7223 in Idaho Falls, Idaho.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>HAIR STYLIST</p> <p>Busy salon looking for full or part-time licensed cosmetologist, must be committed to quality service and customer relations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$3.75 hour plus commission potential paid vacations holidays advanced training medical benefits profit sharing. <p>Call Dianna at 733-5646.</p> <p>Math Teacher needed for Buhi Alternative High School. Must have Idaho Certification with endorsement in Math. Two hours per week, Mon. and Weds, 6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Apply at Buhi Joint School District, 216 North Seventh, Buhi, 643-6436. EOE.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>LPN part-time for evening and night shift, competitive wages, meals included. Wood River Convalescent, Shoshone, 888-2226.</p> <p>MANAGERS for new motor school bus provided. Great location! Call 733-5217.</p> <p>MANAGER TRAINEE National supplier of hand tools, power tools, & shop equipment is looking to train aggressive & reliable person in the business. Salary a commission. \$600 per week possible. No traveling. Paid weekly. Call 733-2326 between 7am & 10pm or 4pm & 7pm to arrange interview.</p> <p>Part-time position available early morning shift. Full-time position available afternoon shift. Must be available to work weekends. Working with mentally retarded children, must be 18 years of age, no experience necessary. All training provided. Good pay rates available. Contact Patty at Green Acres Training Center in Gooding, 734-5003.</p> <p>MOONLIGHTERS needed for evening janitorial position. Apply in person: Magic Maintenance, 203 5th Ave South, Twin Falls.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>N.A.C.A. INC. Needs team drivers. New 0 year union contract effective 10/1/89. 47, 1920 1-6000 MWs ordered for January delivery. Team rate: 25.64 cents per mile. Loading/unloading pay \$1.50 per mile. Pickup/drop pay after 3rd. Paid vacation after 1 year. 10 paid holidays. Health insurance & pension (5 cents per mile value). Many more extras. Trips average 7 to 10 days. 20% premium paid after 12 days. Experience & good driving record required. Apply at: 511 Hanson St. Burley, ID 83318. Call 734-3016. EOE.</p> <p>Nanny needed: Boston area, professional family, 2 children, use of car, paid vacation. Call Shirley, 734-6742.</p> <p>NEED COLLEGE MONEY? High school grads, \$300-700 per mo. available through the Army College Fund. If you qualify, call 733-2671. Army. Be All You Can Be.</p> <p>Needed immediately, full-time RN's for day and evening shift. Excellent benefit package. Salary negotiable. Please contact Allison Stevenson, DNS, Harra's Nursing Home, 543 G401.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>Packaging Maintenance Supervisor The J.R. Simplot Co., Food Processing Plant at Hays, ID is accepting applications for a Maintenance Supervisor. Applicants should possess a BS degree in Engineering Science or 5 years equivalent experience in food processing industries. Must show mechanical proficiency with food processing equipment in the areas of packaging equipment, material handling equipment, welding, sheet metal, construction and electronics. Must have ability to plan, organize & direct maintenance personnel as well as understanding budgets. Qualified applicants may submit a resume in confidence to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 130, Burley, ID 83318. EEO.</p> <p>Part-time building inspector needed for Jerome county. Applications can be picked up at the clerk's office, 300 North, 8:30 to 10:00am.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>Need truck drivers (must be familiar with 13 speed Road Ranger) on farming contract. Call 423-2265.</p> <p>Need to job seekers: Federal law requires employers to verify that employees have the legal right to work in the United States. Employers must examine documents to establish your identity (driver's license or state ID card) and your work authorization (social security card or birth certificate).</p> <p>RN's or LPN's - Evening or night shift - based on experience.</p> <p>Respiratory therapists - Contact Sandy at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding, 734-5001.</p> <p>RV and mobile home service technician - Call 702-733-8071 days or 702-730-4774-Eve. N.V.</p> <p>The Science/Alived Health Department of the College of Southern Idaho, is seeking a part-time, restricted to teaching evening Biology Class spring semester. Master's Degree in Biology required. Teaching experience preferred. Contact Gordon Ford, Funder, College of Southern Idaho.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>Precision Plastics, an aggressive custom & proprietary injection & blow molder, is looking for a plastic molder to join our team. This person will be the shift leader. Good benefits & competitive wages. Call Wayne Jones, 208-523-2265 or 800-235-4212.</p> <p>Respiratory Therapist - Full-time therapy CAT, RRT, or Registry eligible, 12 hour shifts available plus on-call. Excellent benefits. Contact: Sherie Maloney at 436-0481 or send resume to: Mindako Memorial Hospital, 1224 6th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.</p> <p>Charge Nurse at Mountain View Care Center, for 2-3 PM's/week. \$11/hour with good raise potential in 90 days. Call 423-5591, ask for Suzanne.</p>
<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>SALES REPRESENTATIVE</p> <p>★ ★ ★</p> <p>Con Paulus has an exceptional opportunity to join our sales force. We are looking for two, honest, aggressive self-starters to go to work immediately, no experience necessary, excellent working conditions & benefits.</p> <p>Contact: Mr. Hal Makarov at 324-3900 or 734-6565</p> <p>Con Paulus Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks, GEO 324-3900 or 734-6565</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>LPN Full-time, \$8 per hour, 2 weeks vacation, plus other benefits. Call 423-5591, ask for Suzanne.</p> <p>Math Teacher needed for Buhi Alternative High School. Must have Idaho Certification with endorsement in Math. Two hours per week, Mon. and Weds, 6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Apply at Buhi Joint School District, 216 North Seventh, Buhi, 643-6436. EOE.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>LPN Full-time, \$8 per hour, 2 weeks vacation, plus other benefits. Call 423-5591, ask for Suzanne.</p> <p>Math Teacher needed for Buhi Alternative High School. Must have Idaho Certification with endorsement in Math. Two hours per week, Mon. and Weds, 6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Apply at Buhi Joint School District, 216 North Seventh, Buhi, 643-6436. EOE.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>LPN Full-time, \$8 per hour, 2 weeks vacation, plus other benefits. Call 423-5591, ask for Suzanne.</p> <p>Math Teacher needed for Buhi Alternative High School. Must have Idaho Certification with endorsement in Math. Two hours per week, Mon. and Weds, 6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Apply at Buhi Joint School District, 216 North Seventh, Buhi, 643-6436. EOE.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>LPN Full-time, \$8 per hour, 2 weeks vacation, plus other benefits. Call 423-5591, ask for Suzanne.</p> <p>Math Teacher needed for Buhi Alternative High School. Must have Idaho Certification with endorsement in Math. Two hours per week, Mon. and Weds, 6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Apply at Buhi Joint School District, 216 North Seventh, Buhi, 643-6436. EOE.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>LPN Full-time, \$8 per hour, 2 weeks vacation, plus other benefits. Call 423-5591, ask for Suzanne.</p> <p>Math Teacher needed for Buhi Alternative High School. Must have Idaho Certification with endorsement in Math. Two hours per week, Mon. and Weds, 6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Apply at Buhi Joint School District, 216 North Seventh, Buhi, 643-6436. EOE.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>LPN Full-time, \$8 per hour, 2 weeks vacation, plus other benefits. Call 423-5591, ask for Suzanne.</p> <p>Math Teacher needed for Buhi Alternative High School. Must have Idaho Certification with endorsement in Math. Two hours per week, Mon. and Weds, 6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Apply at Buhi Joint School District, 216 North Seventh, Buhi, 643-6436. EOE.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>LPN Full-time, \$8 per hour, 2 weeks vacation, plus other benefits. Call 423-5591, ask for Suzanne.</p> <p>Math Teacher needed for Buhi Alternative High School. Must have Idaho Certification with endorsement in Math. Two hours per week, Mon. and Weds, 6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Apply at Buhi Joint School District, 216 North Seventh, Buhi, 643-6436. EOE.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest</p> <p>LPN Full-time, \$8 per hour, 2 weeks vacation, plus other benefits. Call 423-5591, ask for Suzanne.</p> <p>Math Teacher needed for Buhi Alternative High School. Must have Idaho Certification with endorsement in Math. Two hours per week, Mon. and Weds, 6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Apply at Buhi Joint School District, 216 North Seventh, Buhi, 643-6436. EOE.</p>
<p>175-Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175-Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175-Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175-Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175-Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175-Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175-Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175-Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175-Auto Dealers</p>

OUT WITH THE OLD. IN WITH THE NEW!



Right now, your Magic Valley new car dealers are offering some of the best buys on both '89 & '90 models! If you've been waiting to purchase that new car or truck, you'll be able to get one of the best bargains you've seen in a decade or more! Many dealerships are offering factory rebates and dealer incentives. Come, take a look!

THE TIMES-NEWS ENCOURAGES YOU TO CHECK WITH YOUR LOCAL MAGIC VALLEY NEW CAR & TRUCK DEALERS, MEMBERS OF THE IDAHO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOC., TODAY!

- | | | | |
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| <p>TWIN FALLS
CHRIS JORDAN VOLKSWAGEN
CANYON MOTORS, INC.
DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE-BUICK-ISUZU
RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET
MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
LATHAM CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
THEISEN MOTORS
WILLS MOTOR CO.
GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS</p> | <p>KETCHUM
SUN VALLEY MOTORS</p> <p>BUHL
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
ANDY & BOB'S MOTOR CO.</p> <p>JEROME
CON PAULUS CHEVROLET-GMC</p> | <p>BURLEY
BONANZA MOTORS, INC.
KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET
YOUNG FORD</p> <p>GOODING
LEO RICE MOTOR CO.</p> | <p>HAILEY
SELECT AUTO SALES
SAWTOOTH/AUTO SALES
RAM MOTORS</p> <p>RUPERT
COODE-MOTOR CO.
WORKMAN PONTIAC</p> |
|--|---|--|--|

CLASSIFIED YOUR PRODUCE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

058 Office & Business Rental
Commercially zoned building for lease on Main St.
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
1971 VW van, low miles on overhauled back board, \$20,000

Celebrate IDAHO 1890-CENTENNIAL-1990
Celebrate IDAHO 1890-CENTENNIAL-1990
The Times-News

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy: 25' Mag-fox truck for 8-12 years old - deal or trade.
072 Antiques
Cash for your old costume jewelry, especially rhinestones, also buying antique furniture, glassware, etc.

081 Furniture & Carpets
Excellent condition solid wood bunk bed, bunk boards, no mattress, \$140.
082 Building Materials
Decorative iron rack, top if you like it.
083 Garage Sales
Good Senior Center Flea Market, Fri 10th, Sat 11th, 9 to 4 pm.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.
Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
Please run my ad in classification # for _____ days.
(Print one character per space below, including blank spaces.)
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____
Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50 per line
4-7 days \$4.00 per line
8-15 days \$6.75 per line
16-30 days \$12.00 per line
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

DICK DEY'S FINAL CLOSE-OUT! (And We Mean It!)
On all remaining 1989 Oldsmobiles and Buicks - BUY AT INVOICE!
1989 OLDSMOBILE CIERA SL \$13,604
1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME \$14,339
1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME SL \$14,190
1989 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR \$12,620
1989 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED \$15,258
1989 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR \$14,371
Dick DeY's Oldsmobile • Buick • "The Dickerin' Place" 712 Main Ave. S • 733-8721



Friends! Whether You Want Famous Chrysler Luxury OR Rugged Dodge Dependability IT'S ON SALE AT LATHAM JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEERE!!!



Stock #I-75

1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER

- 5.9 Liter EFI V-8 Engine
- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioning
- Fully Equipped

Was \$26,117
SALE PRICE \$19,500



Stock #C-02

1990 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE

- Power Adjusted, Dual Heated Outside Mirrors
- V-6 Availability
- Electronic Message Center
- Standard Air Bag - Driver's Side

Was \$23,177
SALE PRICE \$19,988

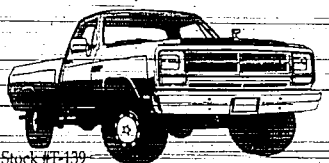


Stock #C-21

1990 NEW YORKER FIFTH AVENUE

- 3.3 Liter V-6 With EFI
- 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Disc Brakes Available
- Automatic Temperature Control
- Crystal Key Warranty

Was \$25,845
SALE PRICE \$21,888



Stock #T-139

1990 3/4 TON CUMMINS DIESEL

- 5.9 Liter 6-Cylinder Turbo Diesel Engine
- Best-fuel-Economy-In-Its-Class
- Standard Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System
- Complete Instrumentation

Was \$22,610
SALE PRICE \$18,750



Stock #T-01

1990 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN

- 3.3 Liter V-6
- 20 Gallon Fuel Tank
- Luggage Rack
- Power Windows, Door Locks, Seats

Was \$27,495
SALE PRICE \$23,883

Limited Production: These are the only two of these classics for sale in the State of Idaho.



1989 MASERATI TC COUPE

- Removable Hard Top and Soft-Top
- Anti-Lock Brake System
- All Leather Interior
- Royal Cabinet and Banana Chairs In Stock

Was \$38,550
SALE PRICE \$34,880

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