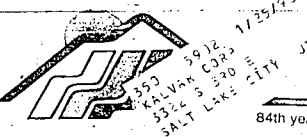


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Horsing around

Working on a ceramic carousel horse, Opal Lynch enjoys a laugh Saturday afternoon. The 67-year-old Twin Falls resident said she was cleaning the piece for a friend who was preparing it for a Christmas present. She added that ceramics is her favorite hobby and she finds time to do it almost every day. She was working at Ceramic Country in Twin Falls.

her favorite hobby and she finds time to do it almost every day. She was working at Ceramic Country in Twin Falls.

Congress sends \$286 billion bill to White House

WASHINGTON — The House gave final congressional approval Sunday to a \$286 billion military spending bill that slashes President Bush's request for the Strategic Defense Initiative and trims funds for the troubled Trident 2 missile. The House approved the compromise measure by voice vote and sent it to the White House, where Bush is expected to sign it. The legislation cuts \$1.1 billion from Bush's \$4.9 billion fiscal 1990 proposal for SDI, the first budget reduction in the program in six years. Among other provisions is a cut of \$400 million from the administration's request of \$1.8 billion for procurement of the Trident 2 missile and \$11 million from Bush's proposal of \$216 million for testing the problem-plagued missile. In August, the Trident 2 had its second successive failure in undersea test firings, exploding seconds after being launched from a nuclear submarine off the coast of Florida. Concerned about the troubled weapon, Congress agreed to prohibit spending more than \$250 million on the program until three successful test flights have occurred. The legislation provides \$4.3 billion for two B-2 stealth bombers; \$430 million and one plane less than the administration sought in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. The money also will be used for some advance procurement costs for five planes to be purchased in fiscal 1991, and for spare parts. Approximately \$1.1 billion is included for the multiple-warhead, rail-based MX and the single-warhead, truck-based Midetman nuclear missiles. The amount is about \$150 million less than the administration requested for the two weapons and includes House language imposing a 50-missile cap on the MX. The legislation provides for the Navy's F-14B Tomcat jet fighter and the Army Helicopter Improvement Program — for one more year — and postpones a decision on the Marine Corps V-22 Osprey and the Phoenix missile.

Cheney: Pentagon spending will be cut as war threat lessens

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday he was planning to cut Pentagon spending next year because "the likelihood of all-out conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union ... is probably lower now than it has been at just about any time since the end of World War II." "You can't watch the events unfold in Eastern Europe, the development of governments headed by non-communists, the possibilities of free elections, of opposition parties, and not believe that that will have some long-term impact upon the security situation in Europe," Cheney said in a television interview. Cheney's assessment that the Soviets were cutting military spending, and that further U.S. defense reductions were acceptable, marks a shift from his position of as recently as two weeks ago, and appears to be based on recent analysis by the Central Intelligence Agency. "Given the changes that we see today in Eastern Europe, I think it's possible to contemplate the possibility over the next few years that we may indeed be able to reduce the level of our deployments in Western Europe," Cheney said on the ABC-TV program "This Week With David Brinkley." The Soviets have reduced their spending on conventional arms, Cheney said, but continue to modernize their strategic nuclear force and have "a long way to go to clean up their act in the Third World." He said the Soviet Union was in part to blame for the guerrilla offensive in El Salvador because Moscow supports Cuba and Nicaragua. Two nations the Bush administration has accused of aiding the Salvadoran rebels. Cheney said he would forward his recommendations on the defense budget to President Bush in early December, about the time the president is held his first summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The budget package will be sent to Capitol Hill in January, said. See CHENEY on Page A2



DICK CHENEY

Tentative agreement reached in Boeing strike

SEATTLE — Boeing Co. and Machinists union negotiators, spurred by an unusual move by a federal mediator, agreed to a tentative contract Sunday that could end the 47-day-old strike by thousands of workers in nine states. After 14 hours of talks that ended about 3:30 a.m., chief Boeing negotiator Larry McKean said the production workers could be back on the job as early as Wednesday at the world's No. 1 maker of passenger jets. "At this point we're looking forward to a favorable vote on this contract and a return to normal operations," he said. "This proposal is a substantial improvement" over previous offers, said Tom Baker, president of Seattle-area District Lodge 751, which represents nearly four-fifths of the Boeing workers covered by the Machinists contract. "I feel it will be ratified overwhelmingly," he said. Despite repeated assertions by Boeing officials that there would be no increase in the company's pre-strike financial offer, Baker said, "There is more money on the table." He would give few specifics of the new offer, but said it improved pay, medical coverage, overtime requirements and the promotional system. Negotiators for the union were divided, saying arguments for and against ratification would be presented when members meet to vote on the three-year pact Monday. But most negotiators are recommending acceptance, Baker said. "I'm pretty sure everybody will go for it. We're tired of standing around in the rain," Elaine Campbell, one of those picketing in a steady rain outside a Boeing jet plant in the Seattle suburb of Renton, Wash. "There's a lot of people out there hurting," said another picketer, Steve Hogdun said. "I don't think any of us are looking to get rich. We're just looking for the old fair share of the pie." The strike, which began Oct. 4, brought production at Boeing to a virtual halt, delaying deliveries to airlines worldwide amid rising concern over aging passenger jets. Mediator Doug Hammond said he proposed the deal a few hours after talks resumed Saturday for the first time in two weeks. He said submitting his own recommendation, rather than helping the two sides toward a settlement, was "an unusual and for me a rare step."

Christmas tree for U.S. Capitol falls wrong way

LIBBY, Mont. — Residents watching the cutting of a 90-foot spruce selected as the U.S. Capitol's Christmas tree went scurrying for cover when the falling tree twisted out of control and crashed across a road. The giant spruce toppled onto a crane mounted on a logging truck waiting to haul it away. Ten feet broke off the top when whittalers tried to move it at the Kootenai National Forest in northern Montana. A crowd of about 300 was on hand for the tree-cutting Saturday. Afterward, the woodcutters felled another tree down the road deemed acceptable by the Capitol's landscape architect when he visited the forest in June. "We'd like to say it went perfect the first time, but it didn't," said Bill Crismore of Libby, who had been given the honor of cutting the tree. Only about 61 feet of the tree can be shipped to Washington because that is the length of the enclosed rail car that will carry it, he said. The 41-year-old Englemann spruce will be erected on the west front lawn of the Capitol.

Czech demonstrators denounce brutality; 10 dissidents arrested

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — About 30,000 demonstrators Sunday denounced police brutality and demanded that the government and top Communist officials resign. Authorities arrested 10 dissidents but left the marchers alone. The government denied reports that police killed a student in bloody clashes Friday, when hundreds were beaten, tear-gassed and attacked by dogs in the largest demonstration in 20 years. Sunday's rally began with a few thousand protesters gathering in downtown Wenceslas Square, but the crowd grew to 30,000 as demonstrators reached Narodni Street, where white-helmeted riot police beat demonstrators Friday. "We don't let you murder us!" the crowd chanted. They also chanted such slogans as "Write Truthfully!" and "Free Unions" and "Jakes to Jail." See CZECHS on Page A2

Protestors call for prosecutions

DRESDEN, East Germany — Tens of thousands of protesters in at least eight cities braved icy winds Sunday to keep the heat on the Communist leadership, despite open borders and the election of a reform-minded Cabinet one day earlier. Nearly 3 million East Germans crossed into West Berlin and West Germany between Friday and Sunday, the second weekend since the government opened borders to the West, border police said. Most were just visiting for the day. Ferry service across the Elbe River, which forms part of the border, resumed Sunday at Hitzacker, about 80 miles southeast of Hamburg, for the first time since April 23, 1945. In another change, the official ADN news agency reported that the roles of the party and the government in East Germany's armed forces will be separated. Communist Party chief Egon Krenz assured East Germans in a televised interview late Sunday that he would not resign. See PROTEST on Page A2



East Berliners protest with a sign reading 'Change East Germany against Mickey Mouse'

Georgia reasserts right to secede

MOSCOW — In a direct challenge to the Kremlin, the Georgian Supreme Soviet declared Sunday that the republic was annexed by military force in 1921 and reassessed its right to secede from the Soviet Union. The republic's Parliament voted to give itself the right to veto Soviet laws and regulations. "If it considers that they run contrary to Georgian interests," the official Soviet news agency Tass reported. It also declared that land, water and other natural resources within Georgia's borders belong to the republic. The votes flout the stand taken earlier this month by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's administration. On Nov. 10, Gorbachev and the President of the national Supreme Soviet demanded that Azerbaijan and the three Baltic republics repeal or amend a number of similar laws, saying they violated the Soviet constitution. The Georgian votes were among the loudest in the Soviet Union. See GEORGIA on Page A2

Congress' Sunday session fails to fix budget

The Baltimore Sun
WASHINGTON — Eager to leave town by Thanksgiving, Congress met in a rare Sunday session in an effort to untangle a knot of neotomestic health and budget issues.

Not surprisingly, those efforts were unavailing. Lawmakers usually leave the toughest problems for last and, just as often, underestimate the difficulty of resolving them.

So it was Sunday, which many lawmakers spent in furtive, closed negotiations while colleagues waited for something to do. It was largely in this manner that key members of Congress continued to dicker over the future of a program designed to protect the nation's 33 million Medicare recipients from the debilitating costs of a catastrophic illness.

Early Saturday morning, after a marathon Friday-night session, Senate negotiators wearily surrendered to the House's determination to abolish the program. The program had come under violent attack by small but vocal cadre among the nation's

middle and upper income elderly. Many lawmakers argued that it was better to scrap the program and start from scratch than to reform an enterprise beyond repair.

But a night's sleep and a day's rest apparently led a few key senators to change their minds. Not long after Congress reconvened Sunday, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was heard to say such things as "we may get a serious offer" from a House frightened by the Senate's sudden change of position.

Earlier, the Senate had unanimously endorsed a measure that would gut many of the catastrophic program's provisions, as well as its unpopular income-based surtax, while maintaining its core hospitalization benefits.

"We're going to stop repeal," vowed Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., who earlier had pledged to support a Republican-led filibuster of any repeal bill in the Senate. "That's just not going to fly over here."

Similarly, a deal struck early Saturday by House and Senate

negotiators for a year-end deficit-reduction bill appeared to fall through the cracks. The bill was supposed to reduce the deficit and enable lawmakers to halt any major across-the-board spending reductions that have been sweeping hundreds of federal programs for the past month.

Lawmakers have agreed on one major portion of the bill. It would increase an array of mostly minor taxes by about \$7.5 billion, continue or reinstate a number of expiring or already expired tax credits for another year at a cost to the Treasury of about \$2.2 billion, and theoretically save billions of dollars from the federal deficit, partly with the help of some illusory savings.

But the rest of the bill remained in a state of flux. President Bush has stated that the bill must reduce the deficit by at least \$12 billion. Only then, he has said, will the automatic spending reductions, triggered last month under the terms of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act, be enjoined.

Left in place: The Senate's spending reductions would trim \$16.1 billion

from the federal budget deficit for fiscal 1990, which began Oct. 1. But such cuts carry a price — for instance, the demobilization of 140,000 troops, the disruption of scores of domestic programs and the ignominy that the nation's elected leaders might endure if those cuts were to remain in place. Consequently, lawmakers have been eager to come to some sort of deficit-cutting deal that will soften austerity's pinch.

Congressional negotiators long ago conceded that they would not be able to come up with a bill that meets Bush's target. So they have spoken instead of allowing the Gramm-Rudman reductions to remain in force for a short while — those reductions save more than \$1 billion a month — and writing a deficit-reduction bill that takes care of the rest.

The problem is that many lawmakers have been too protective of certain favorite programs and too successful in persuading congressional leaders not to trim those individual budgets.



Transportation secretary Samuel Skinner, points to a computer screen in Washington. With it he can keep track of all domestic airline flights in the U.S.

Skinner is 'Mr. Fix-It' for domestic crises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Samuel Skinner, transportation secretary by trade, is getting a reputation as the Bush administration's "master of disaster," the Mr. Fix-It for domestic crises.

When San Francisco was jolted by a major earthquake Oct. 17, President Bush immediately assigned his transportation secretary to coordinate federal relief efforts. It was not the first time Bush turned to his transportation secretary in a time of crisis. Skinner is Bush's point man for dealing with the environmental devastation from the Exxon Valdez oil spill off the coast of Alaska and the continuing strike by Eastern Airlines pilots. He was the first high federal official to survey the damage from Hurricane Hugo.

While there is a transportation thread in each of these issues, Bush has expanded Skinner's role to areas covered by other Cabinet secretaries or agency heads.

Skinner was in San Francisco again last week, walking the damaged Bay Bridge. Before that, he surveyed Charleston, S.C., checking damage from Hurricane Hugo. He also is planning another trip to the Alaska oil spill site.

"Sam has more or less assumed the role of a domestic crisis management team, without portfolio," said GOP consultant Peter Teeley, equating Skinner's role with one he said Bush played on foreign policy matters in the Reagan administration.

"He's the one person Bush continues to look to when these things arise," Teeley said. Skinner's staff has nicknamed him the "master of disaster," erecting a

small mock shrine with plants, candles and his photograph while he was on his first trip to California after the Loma Prieta quake.

The ruse-winded former Chicago prosecutor and mass transit administrator has a less lofty definition of his role in such crises as the earthquake.

"I'm available to cut through red tape, bureaucracy, and red tape if necessary," he said in an interview. Skinner, a 51-year-old certified pilot, has not escaped criticism in his role as secretary of a department with 102,000 employees and a nearly \$25 billion budget to oversee airways, waterways, highways, railroads, and pipelines.

He first stepped into controversy when he announced the administration's refusal to intervene in the strike against Eastern Airlines. Labor unions accused him and Bush of playing into the hands of Texas Air Corp. owner Frank Lorenzo, whom they accuse of trying to bust the union and sell off the airline.

Skinner forced alterations in the stock buyout of Northwest Airlines, a move that analysts say was partly to blame for the collapse of plans by United Airlines employees and management to take over parent company UAL Inc.

The collapse of the UAL deal, in turn, is widely blamed for triggering the Oct. 13 sharp drop in the stock market. "He probably has primary responsibility for failure of the UAL deal," said transportation expert James Gattuso of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

Quake survivor Buck Helm dies

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Buck Helm, the burly longshoreman who survived 90 hours in the rubble of a freeway flattened in the Oct. 17 Bay area earthquake, died Saturday night, hospital officials said.

Perhaps the quake's most famous survivor, Helm, who turned 58 on Nov. 10, died of respiratory failure at 7:30 p.m. PST at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Ronald Treleven. He said attempts to resuscitate Helm were unsuccessful.

Rescue workers were stunned to find Helm alive in his squashed car in a 14-mile collapsed section of Interstate 880, the double-decked Nimitz Freeway, in Oakland four days after the 7.1-magnitude quake struck Northern California.

His condition recently had



BUCK HELM

improved slightly. Treleven said Helm had been taken off a kidney dialysis machine — and doctors had hoped they might soon be able to take him off a respirator that enabled him to breathe.

"We were very surprised! We were very saddened," Treleven said. Helm's death brought the quake's overall death toll to 67 and the Nimitz Freeway toll to 42. The quake injured more than 2,800 people, left more than 14,000 homeless and caused an estimated \$7 billion in damage.

The 5-foot-10, 220-pound Helm, whom local radio stations had affectionately dubbed "Lucky Buck," was pulled from the most heavily damaged section of the collapsed freeway.

Rescuers had given up hope of finding more survivors when an "engineer inspecting the structure's stability saw Helm wave from inside his small car. A large beam that fell in front of Helm's small car saved it from being flattened.

Helm suffered a fractured skull, three broken ribs, nerve damage to his leg and kidney problems due to dehydration.

Helm was a longshoreman's clerk who worked the docks in Oakland and traveled 250 miles on weekends to visit his family in Weaverville.

Dodd predicts aid restriction on El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is likely to impose conditions on further U.S. aid to El Salvador if the embattled Central American country's President Alfredo Cristiani fails to demonstrate by January that he is firmly in control, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd said Sunday.

The Connecticut Democrat, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he doesn't favor any immediate move to cut back aid in the wake of last week's slayings of six Jesuit priests in El

Salvador. "I see no action being taken over the next several days, prior to adjournment," he said. "So this period between the end of November and January (when Congress reconvenes) will be a

critical period." Dodd said that "if President Cristiani demonstrates that he can regain control, that he's not going to allow the death squads to operate, then I think you minimize the possibility of reducing aid."

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Opinion

Stallings gives up more for public service than GOPs

Sometimes, you pay an extra price to be a congressman from Idaho.

In Richard Stallings' case, about \$6,000 a year after taxes.

That's how much Democrat Stallings gave away in Idaho college scholarships last year instead of accepting a \$12,000 salary increase that members of Congress received in 1987.

The rest of the raise, which he opposed, was eaten up by taxes and tithing to the Mormon Church.

The three Republicans on the state congressional delegation, on the other hand, are in the habit of voting no and taking the dough. They tend to keep the money once it's been approved, although they also make charitable contributions.

Both Stallings and 1st District Rep. Larry Craig last week opposed the two-year, 40 percent pay raise and ethics package that passed the House, 252-174.



Larry Swisher

Craig and Stallings liked the ethics package but balked at the size of the pay envelope.

Elsewhere in the Northwest, six of eight Washington state House members supported the package, but only one of five Oregon members did so.

Craig, who last spring became one of five assistant Republican whips, reacted with a twisting by GOP and Democratic leaders. "Congress needs reform, but it doesn't need a pay hike," he said, disagreeing with President Bush and 84 of the 174 Republican House members.

If the raise goes through, Craig said he would refuse the 7.9 percent cost-of-living increase next year, but would take the full \$125,000 in 1991.

In 1987, Stallings, whose 2nd District is strongly conservative, felt compelled to prove his sincerity by starting a scholarship program with his \$12,000 increase.

According to the fine art of pay-raise politics, a member might be considered less than true-blue unless he pledged not to take the money. Otherwise, someone might use the issue to run against them.

Raises are always unpopular, and Congress has never devised a way around that. Every so often it makes a pay grab, creating an uproar, then goes through a long dry spell.

House members and most senators, including Idaho's Jim McClure and Steve Symms, have moonlighted as speakers to special interest groups to boost income by as much as 40 percent.

Earlier this year, Congress defeated a 50-percent raise that had been scheduled to take effect without a vote, under a system featuring an independent commission and presidential approval.

After a public outcry, led by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and talk show hosts, members jumped ship.

Now, House members have come up with a winning combination of ethics reform and pay raises and put themselves on record to be just what the doctor ordered.

The bulk of the raise — 25 percent — and the abolition of speaking fees would take effect after the 1988 election. Both Craig and Stallings would lose less than \$10,000 in honoraria.

Over the two years from now, they and several hundred top federal judges and administration officials would be making \$125,000, a \$35,000 increase from their current salary.

For the few bad apples in Congress, the house plan would clamp down on expense-paid trips, gifts and outside income and eliminate conversion of campaign funds to personal use upon retirement.

But he said that didn't demonstrate that he or the rest of Congress needed a raise. "Families of all income levels have those kind of problems. They just have to work through them. I was fortunate I had a little cushion to fall back on."

If the pay-ethics package is approved, he plans to accept the 7.9 percent cost-of-living increase and restore the scholarships next year.

Then in 1991, he probably will add to the program and perhaps his salary, too.

Stallings isn't complaining, but it's too bad in Idaho a Democrat has to give up more for public service than a Republican.

Craig backs a constitutional amendment proposed by James Madison 200 years ago — that would prohibit Congress from granting itself a raise until after the next election. He said based on that principle, he would take the money in 1991 if he is re-elected.

Craig, like Symms and McClure, feels he should be paid the same as any other member.

But Stallings, calling the raise "an enormous amount of money and an expense that our nation simply cannot afford," said he planned to use at least part of the 1991 increase to beef up his scholarship program. "We'll have to look at the numbers" before deciding how much, he said.

Stallings ran into a financial bind this year that would almost seem to argue for, not against, a pay hike. Two of his children suffered expensive medical bills and he suspended the scholarship program in order to help pay the medical bills.

Neither Doug Wilder nor the black mayoral candidates in New York, Seattle, New Haven and Durham, N.C. — all of whom also won on Tuesday — carried equivalent ideological baggage.

The other is that, for the Democratic Party, running mainstream black candidates in majority white constituencies may be a far less dangerous gamble than people believe.

The Democratic Party is dependent on black votes for victory; there is no escaping that reality. Instead of playing down the importance of blacks, as Dukakis did through much of his campaign, Democrats may now be coming to the realization that it is far more effective to give straightforward recognition to blacks as a vital and necessary constituency.

And one way of doing that is to provide access to higher office — just as the Virginia Democratic Party did this year.

In midsummer 1988, when Dukakis was running 17 points ahead of Bush, Republican strategists latched on to the issue of Willie Horton as a way to stop any revival of Democratic loyalties among white working- and middle-class voters.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News writer and editor, writes from Washington, D.C., on issues of interest to the Pacific Northwest.



THE ONLY NICE THING ABOUT ELECTIONS ANY MORE IS SEEING THE POLL-TAKERS GETTING HAULED OFF TO THE FUNNY FARM AFTERWARDS!

Wilder victory shows importance of racial issues, not race, in elections

WASHINGTON — In November 1988, just one year ago, Virginia voters rejected Michael Dukakis, a white Democrat, by a margin of 444,364 votes. Last Tuesday the same voters gave Doug Wilder, a black Democrat, a narrow majority.

There are a host of differences between the two contests (in addition to the most obvious one: that they were running for different offices). But the contrasting outcomes of these two elections may tell us some important things about the role of race in American voting.

One is that the race of candidates may now be far less important than racial issues — particularly issues that pit whites against blacks on matters of substantive policy.

In 1988 George Bush was able to link Dukakis to the racial and ideological liabilities of Democratic liberalism through the Willie Horton furore, the governor's veto of a bill that would have compelled Massachusetts teachers to lead the Pledge of Allegiance and Dukakis' membership in the ACLU.

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Thomas Edsall

Horton went to the heart of white fears — a black man who had raped a white woman while her battered boyfriend lay bound and helpless in the cellar. To the public, Horton was cast as the embodiment of Democratic liberalism run amok.

The Horton case was extreme, but it is part of a 20-year history of Democratic vulnerability to the political drawbacks of social liberalism. These vulnerabilities have often focused on issues directly or indirectly associated with race: busing, welfare, crime, criminal rights, affirmative action and, most recently, Jesse Jackson.

The Democratic Party has, in turn, paid its highest price for this vulnerability in presidential elections. It is in this arena that the Democrats have been most reluctant and least well equipped to deal with racial and ideological issues, while the Republican Party has been most effective in raising them.

In contrast, one of the ironies of contemporary politics is that a black Democratic candidate seriously intent on winning office in a biracial constituency, particularly a majority white constituency, must deal head-on with the Democratic Party's central weakness — white voter flight.

While a white Democratic mayoral nominee can count on solid black support, a black nominee cannot count on white support. If victory depends on the issue, a black nominee has to develop aggressive strategies — such as Wilder's abortion theme — as well as strong themes of inclusion.

Moreover, a black candidate in a majority white electorate must design general election strategies from the start, accounting for endorsements from popular elected officials, newspaper backing, coalition-building.

Compare this with the years-long Democratic presidential nomination process, which pushes candidates in almost the opposite direction.

Democratic presidential candidates are forced to deal with a constituency tilted far to the left on social and racial issues.

The white voters who regularly abandon the Democrats in presidential elections jumped ship years ago on the party's primary and caucus process. The 1972 and 1988 Florida and Michigan primaries illustrate the change in the Democratic prenomination activist constituencies: in 1972, George Wallace won both states decisively; in 1988, Dukakis won Florida, and Jackson swamped Michigan.

Not only are these defecting whites absent from the nomination calculus of Democratic presidential candidates, but, in the case of white candidates, so are black voters. As Jackson has gained a virtual lock on black primary voters, white presidential candidates have effectively abandoned efforts to win blacks, postponing biracial negotiations until the convention itself.

In 1964, the Democratic Party gambled on taking the side of the civil rights revolution, a revolutionary political moral legitimacy with extensive political costs.

In the years since, however, the Democrats have institutionalized a presidential selection process that has insulated its candidates from understanding those costs. The politician running for the office with the highest responsibility for setting national racial policy, the presidency, is chosen in a process encouraging ignorance of the consequences of those policies.

For a Doug Wilder seeking office in a state where racism still runs deep, or for a Norm Rice, the black candidate running in Seattle, where busing has severely divided the city, such ignorance would have been politically fatal.

Their success suggests that winning in November requires open recognition of the political costs, as well as the moral imperatives of the struggle for racial equality.

And this in turn suggests that finding politically salable solutions to vexing racial issues is an inescapable task for the party that put civil rights at the top of the national agenda a quarter of a century ago.

Thomas Edsall is a political reporter for The Post.

Estonia using novel strategy in divorcing itself from Moscow

After Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia, it is time to watch the revolution in Soviet Estonia.

The Baltic republic has only 1.5 million people. Anyway, the Estonians are using a novel strategy. They are systematically exercising the instruments of Soviet power to create an administrative framework that divorces them from Moscow, which ended their country's short-lived independence in 1940 and merged it into Stalin's empire.

"Estonians are people who like development by rules and lawfulness," Marja Lauristin, one of the seven board members of the Popular Front, said of the independence movement in a recent interview. "People are convinced that we are on the right path, together and moving only forward."

Ms. Lauristin's family presents an interesting case study of what Mikhail S. Gorbachev's changes have wrought. She herself is a Communist member of the Supreme Soviet.

Her mother was instrumental in engineering the Soviet takeover in Estonia and providing it a sham legitimacy.

Ms. Lauristin now advocates complete independence for Estonia. Another mother, now 86, earlier this year participated in a referendum that concluded that the 1940 Communist annexation of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia had been illegal. That commission's report has now been for weeks on the desk of Gorbachev. He seems unwilling to accept it because the commission finding might unglue the whole Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, Estonia's quiet revolution continues. Hoping to institute economic self-man-

Antero Pietila

agement for their republic as of Jan. 1, 1990. Estonians are planning to create their own currency to replace Soviet ruble.

They are also hoping to field their own team under their blue, black and white flag in the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. "Confidently," the International Olympic Committee never took any action to end their country's independence-era membership. Estonians are raising funds to pay their back dues, owed since the Soviet annexation, to return themselves to good membership standing.

Similarly, Estonia is seeking to renew its membership in the PEN Club, the worldwide organization of writers.

"We are continuing from where our life was cut off in 1940," Ms. Lauristin said, likening the process to a surgery to reconnect nerves.

Several end-letter dates in the next few months mark this process.

Elections of local governing bodies Dec. 10 have spawned lively political activity not seen since independence days. While Gorbachev and members of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow were still arguing about the Communist Party's leading role in Moscow last week, the party in Estonia already had lost that role to the Popular Front. In addition, a steadily increasing army of other parties — ranging from Christian Democrats to Greens and even Monarchists — announced their plans to run candidates for local bodies and for a national legislature, which will be elected in the spring.

"Moscow views our work as separatism," Heinz Valk, another board member of the Popular Front, said in an interview. Al-

though he identified his movement's main goal as "free Estonia outside the Soviet Union," he contended that it was impossible for a nation that never lawfully or willingly joined the Soviet Union to be separatist.

That determination was dramatically exhibited in August, when nearly 2 million people linked hands and formed a human chain from Estonia to Latvia and Lithuania to protest the Nazi-Soviet pact 50 years earlier that had handed their independent republics over to Stalin, Marja Lauristin was the first link in Tallinn, the Estonian capital.

If the Estonians have their will, the turning point in their quiet revolution will be Jan. 1. Starting on that date, most of Estonia's economy, which is now largely controlled from Moscow, would revert to Estonian control. They call the resulting independently managed economy IME, which just also happens to be the Estonian word for "miracle."

That miracle happens, Estonian activists hope to begin negotiations with the Kremlin about a wide range of bilateral agreements. Key among them is the presence of Soviet troops on the Estonian soil. "We understand the Soviet Union's strategic wishes. We don't want to disturb the balance but these matters have to be clear and agreed upon," Valk said.

"Political decisions made in 1990 will be put into effect during the year. We will be free in 1991," Ulo Nugis, an economist who is a member of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow, predicted in an interview.

Gorbachev has thrown some chilly water on such hopes in recent weeks. He has told the Baltic republics not to adopt laws that would substitute them from the rest of the Soviet Union. In what seems to be in store for

other republics, he summoned the whole Lithuanian Politburo to Moscow last week for a stern lecture about the limits of nationalism.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is said to have shown interest in an autonomy arrangement the old League of Nations developed for the Finnish Aaland Islands in the 1920s. Under that arrangement, the island province has complete self-rule. Male residents of the island group, which is demilitarized, are exempted from military service. Outside property ownership and movement to the islands are strictly regulated.

"Autonomy can be only a temporary solution," Ms. Lauristin said. "The Aaland variant is too little too late."

In an official opinion survey, 64 percent of ethnic Estonians supported full independence; 31 percent were willing to consider confederation within the Soviet Union and only 2 percent favored the status quo. Only 9 percent of ethnic Russians living in Estonia wanted the republic to become independent; 47 percent supported confederacy and 37 wanted the status quo to continue.

In August, about 18,000 ethnic Russians struck at 26 enterprises in Tallinn to protest

talk about Estonia's autonomy and independence. Their factories are currently administered from Moscow and they want that to continue.

All this has created a thorny dilemma for the Estonian Communist Party. On the one hand, the party tries to act as a bridge among the various ethnic groups and to mediate between Estonia and the Kremlin. On the other, it knows that with two crucial elections coming, it will suffer a major defeat unless it can manifest its independence from Moscow.

According to Mikk Titma, the party's ideological secretary, Estonian Communists are "very" responsible in their determination to effect the independently managed economy. At the same time, he told Voice of America recently that such a concept is bound to lead into conflict with Gorbachev.

Titma said that he and the Estonian Communist leadership see "Swedish Marxism" as a role model for Eastern Europe. And he underlined that political autonomy will be the final act and not the beginning.

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Shamir sees Israeli, U.S.'s issue differences as normal for friends

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — At the end of a trying visit to America, Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday the drum-rolls of discontent in the United States over Israeli peace efforts in the Mideast are merely the sound of "normal differences" between good friends.

"There were always differences about some issues between the United States and Israel," Shamir said. "I think it would be not normal if it were otherwise."

Just the fact that the prime minister had to voice what might otherwise pass without saying between old allies underscored bilateral disappointment: the two countries still have not reached agreement on the next, difficult and crucial step toward peace between Israel and the Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories.



YITZHAK SHAMIR Says relations will take time

It also reflected the sharp U.S. complaints that Shamir had heard on this trip about Israel's military cooperation with South Africa.

"We still have a long way to make together," he said of the United States and Israel.

At a breakfast meeting with the editor and journalists of the Los

the Arab world, Democracy doesn't have any meaning," Shamir said.

In expressions of optimism, however, Shamir said that Israel's relations with Eastern bloc countries are improving. He said that full diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union will come soon.

And he described as "a miracle" Israel's newly restored diplomatic relations with Ethiopia, which has opened the door for 18,000 Ethiopian Jews to immigrate to Israel. This will reunite many families who were separated in 1985 when Israel secretly admitted 12,000 Ethiopian Jews out of the Sudan in a storied move called "Operation Moses."

As Israel improves relations with other countries and brings on new waves of immigration, however, its economy is put under great strain. Israel will cope, Shamir said. "I am sure we will solve it. We have no choice."

But not alone, he added: "We are looking for the help of all our friends all over the world to help us in building housing and what is more difficult, to prepare jobs," he said. "... I think in the next few years, this will be the main subject on our agenda."

Former U.S. justice official now represents Colombian drug lords

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors regularly leave government service to defend the kind of people they once tried to put in jail, but some say the case of Michael Abbell is special.

Abbell left the Justice Department in 1984 after 17½ years — during which he rose to head the Criminal Division office that handled extraditions from foreign countries. Now he represents some of the very people the United States wants most to extradite: alleged cocaine kingpins from Colombia.

He also has urged Congress to amend federal legal assistance treaties with foreign nations to give defendants in international cases the same rights as prosecutors in obtaining evidence from overseas, and he helped craft a policy resolution on that issue that was

approved in August by the American Bar Association.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Criminal subcommittee, criticizes Abbell's switch to the other side.

"I personally find quite troubling the decision of a former high-level Justice Department official like Mr. Abbell to provide expertise to major cocaine traffickers that he gained while he was working for the United States Justice Department and privy to the innermost workings of our criminal justice system," Kerry wrote recently to the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

But Abbell contends — and legal ethics experts agree — that prosecutors switch sides all the time and there is nothing wrong with it.

"I obtained written conflict-of-interest clearance from the

Department of Justice, even though it was not necessary, in an excess of caution," he said. He obtained that clearance prior to appearing in a Spanish court in 1985 as an expert witness on U.S. grand jury practices in a case involving alleged Cali cocaine cartel kingpin Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela and alleged Medellin cocaine cartel leader Jorge Ochoa.

Department spokesman Dan Eramian confirmed that Abbell received "conflict-of-interest clearance."

More recently, Abbell said, he has traveled several times to Cali to meet with Rodriguez and his associates to advise them on how to avoid U.S. extradition requests. Rodriguez and other alleged Cali cartel leaders are on a Justice Department list of 12 "most wanted" drug fugitives.

96 discrimination cases dismissed since Supreme Court's decision

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court decision last June that sharply restricted the reach of a major civil rights law has resulted in the dismissal of 96 race discrimination claims, nearly one every business day since the opinion was issued, according to a study released Sunday by a civil rights group.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund reviewed Court actions between June 15, the date of the Supreme Court's decision in Patterson v. McLean Credit Union, and Nov. 1.

Judges, acting either on their own or at the request of those being sued, dismissed 96 discrimination claims in 50 cases as a result of the Patterson decision, the study of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People found.

In Patterson, the court said an 1866 civil rights law that prohibits

race discrimination in the making of a contract — known as section 1981 — "extends only to the formation of a contract, but not to problems that may arise later from the conditions of continuing employment."

Civil rights advocates contended that Patterson would have a devastating impact on the ability of discrimination plaintiffs to bring successful suits and win damages, because the other federal major anti-discrimination law — Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 — covers only employment discrimination and provides monetary damages only for lost wages if discrimination is found.

The Bush administration said Patterson and other civil rights decisions by the high court last year did not represent such a significant shift as to warrant immediate legislative correction. But the administration said it would carefully watch the impact of the decisions to determine whether

legislation is needed.

The Legal Defense Fund study is the first full-scale effort to determine the effect of Patterson. It found that 31 claims of racial discrimination in firing were dismissed as a result of the decision and 22 claims of racial harassment were thrown out.

In addition, judges cited Patterson in dismissing 16 claims alleging that promotions or transfers were denied on the basis of race, eight retaliation claims and six denotation claims.

"The decisions handed down since Patterson illustrate the egregious nature of the forms of harassment and other discrimination, for which section 1981 no longer provides a remedy," the study said.

It pointed to a case involving an industrial nurse whose supervisor repeatedly made explicit racial and sexual remarks to her, and on two occasions showed her pictures of interracial sexual acts and told her she had been hired to perform them.

14-billion-year-old quasar is the oldest, most faraway object found

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Astronomers say they have discovered the oldest, most faraway object yet found in the universe, a star-like body called a quasar about 14 billion light years or 82 trillion billion miles from Earth.

"We've found the most distant object on record," said astronomer Maarten Schmidt of the California Institute of Technology. "We are now seeing an object as it was a little over 1 billion years after the beginning of the universe."

Other scientists called the discovery significant because existence of the 14-billion-year-old quasar challenges a widely accepted theory of how quickly stars and galaxies formed. And light from the quasar has illuminated gas in space, possibly giving astronomers their first look at the primordial matter from which all stars, galaxies and even life eventually arose.

The quasar, or quasi-stellar object, was seen through the 200-inch Hale

Telescope at Palomar Observatory, northeast of San Diego. It is located in the constellation Ursa Major just below the Big Dipper's bowl.

The discovery, to be announced formally Monday, is reported in December's issue of the Astronomical Journal by Schmidt and astronomers James Gunn of Princeton University and Donald Schneider of the Institute for Advanced Study, an independent research center also located in Princeton, N.J.

A quasar is only the size of our solar system. Yet quasars are the brightest objects in the universe, the brightest emitting more light than 1,000 galaxies of 100 billion stars each.

Astronomers believe quasars form near black holes in the centers of galaxies. Black holes are objects so massive their gravity sucks in even light. But as matter is pulled into a black hole, intense bursts of light also are emitted.

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8:30 New Time DESIGNING WOMEN
When these ladies get in a fix, Anthony mends their ways.

9PM New Time NEWHART
Dick gets a royal pain when a blue blood centrap pays his bill.

7PM MAJOR DAD
Mac helps out when a soldier turned D.J. gets his signals crossed.

9:30 New Show DOCTOR, DOCTOR
Whoa a club... lays down... the law. Grant doesn't play by the rules.

6PM KMVT 11 NEWS/SCENE

6:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

7:30 New Time THE FAMOUS TEDDY Z
All moves in the right circles. But a Teddy runs rings around them.

10PM KMVT 11 NIGHTSCENE

10:35 M*A*S*H

America's Homecoming Week!

El Salvador guerrilla offensive ends

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas withdrew from San Salvador's outskirts Sunday, winding down their biggest offensive of the civil war and pulling back to their mountain strongholds.

Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas said that with the guerrilla withdrawal "a dreadful wave of revenge, repression and witch hunting may follow." The attorney general said Rivera Damas and a Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop should leave El Salvador for their own safety.

About 800 mourners meanwhile attended the burial of six Jesuit priests and two others who were slain and mutilated early Thursday at their residence at Jose Simeon Canas Central American University.

The United States has pressed rightist President Alfredo Cristiani for a full investigation of the killings, and a U.S. senator warned U.S. aid to El Salvador could be curtailed if Cristiani cannot control right-wing death squads from operating in the country.

There was virtually no gunfire in the capital as troops regained control of the working-class districts of Zacamil and Metropolis on the north side, Mejicanos in the northeast and Soyapango on the eastern edge of the city.

Army patrols moved through the shattered streets, strewn with the rubble of fighting. On some streets, several burned bodies could be seen.

Later Sunday, security troops raided for the second time in a week a small church in the capital



Lucia de Vilacorta holds her sister as a Red Cross worker examines her wounds

harboring refugees from the fighting.

A military news release gave a tentative count of nearly 1,000 soldiers and guerrillas killed since the rebels launched their offensive in San Salvador and other cities in the country Nov. 11.

The military said 784 guerrillas

were killed, 527 wounded and 129 captured and government forces lost 208 killed and 627 wounded.

Radio Venceremos, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front's clandestine radio station, claimed 827 soldiers were killed or wounded but gave no breakdown.

Neither the military nor rebels

gave an estimate of casualties among civilians, who suffered heavily in the block-by-block fighting. The Red Cross said an estimate was difficult because many bodies are still in the streets.

About 800 mourners gathered for the burial of six Jesuit priests, their cook and her daughter.

Nations develop policy toward Eastern Europe

PARIS (AP) — Leaders of the 12 European Community nations have begun to lay the basis for a new relationship with East European nations in the midst of political and economic reforms.

But in doing so, they have made clear this is no time for Western Europe to forsake either the NATO military alliance or the further integration of the EC economies.

At a summit dinner Saturday given by President Francois Mitterrand, the 12 Western leaders agreed to consider forming a development bank for Eastern Europe and to help train managers in the newly emerging democracies.

"(The EC) wants to increase its encouragement to reform movements everywhere in Europe, which will accelerate the decline of totalitarianism," Mitterrand said.

He called the summit so Europeans could assess the rapid events in Eastern Europe before the Dec. 2-3 meeting of Malta between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Both British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher are to meet separately with Bush this week. Mitterrand is expected to see Bush sometime next month.

"We declare ourselves ready to cooperate in anything that will help the reform of the Eastern countries, which are going through a sometimes dramatic economic crisis," the French leader said Saturday night.

"We are ready to ... contribute with all our means to this restoration, to this installation of a healthy economy, at the price, of course ... of a verified return to democracy."

The EC leaders pledged more aid to Poland and Hungary until the two countries work out financial packages with the International Monetary Fund.

"We feel we must give more aid," said Mrs. Thatcher. "They have to get through the winter."

Since September, the Soviet bloc's first non-Communist government has come to power in Poland; Hungary has begun moves toward a democracy; and East Germany's hard-line leader, Erich Honecker, has been replaced by reform-minded Egon Krenz.

The Krenz government opened the country's borders Nov. 9 and began knocking holes in the Berlin Wall the following day, leading to speculation of reunification of the two German republics.

That has sparked fears that West Germany, the most powerful economy in the EC, might lessen its commitment to the Community in favor of closer ties with East Germany.

At the summit, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl went out of his way to allay those fears. "I clearly told my colleagues that ... there is no alternative (to EC membership)," Kohl told reporters.

"He who says anything different of German policy does not tell the truth," Mrs. Thatcher, without referring directly to Germany, said. "The question of borders is not on the agenda. They should stay as they are."

China expresses 'indignation'

BEIJING (AP) — China on Sunday expressed its "utmost indignation" over wide-ranging U.S. sanctions against China for its crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators last spring.

Vice Foreign Minister Liu Huaqiu lodged a strongly worded protest with U.S. Ambassador James Lilley over the bill, which Congress has sent to President Bush for signing, a U.S. diplomat said.

Liu, who is responsible for North American affairs, told Lilley that China regards the bill as interference in its internal affairs "and hopes the

U.S. government will take action to stop it," said the diplomat, who declined to be further identified.

The bill was drafted to protest the Chinese army's violent attack on the unarmed protesters June 3-4. It crushed a movement that had demanded democratic, educational and other social reforms.

The Chinese government called the demonstrations "counterrevolutionary turmoil" instigated with help from overseas. It said they sought to overthrow China's Communist regime.

East German media begin to tell the truth

The Washington Post

BERLIN — Less than 10 weeks ago, Neues Deutschland, newspaper of the East German Communist Party, headlined a story about an East German on vacation in socialist Budapest who was offered a cigarette by a stranger. Next thing he knew, the unfortunate traveler woke up in capitalist Vienna, victim of a plot by West German agents to drug East Germans and steal them away to the West.

Today Neues Deutschland wouldn't dream of publishing such an implausible tale. Journalists and readers, party members and reformers agree that extraordinary changes have swept through East Germany's news media in recent days.

The virtually instant creation of an East German glasnost has won the attention of a populace long accustomed to ignoring the state-run media. Suddenly, the ratings of East German TV have tripled. Diplomats and reformers alike say they actually learn from the official newspapers for the first time.

"The change is total," said Ulrich Makosch, deputy editor of East German television and anchorman of a fortnightly call-in show. "We have thrown overboard the bombastic balast. We had a one-sided picture of reality. We showed only the success. Now we report the most important events. We exclude no problems, viewpoints."

In the past few days editors have begun testing the waters. Berliner Zeitung has been running stories revealing glaring examples of party officials who gave themselves sum-

mer homes, bodyguards and other special privileges.

Neues Deutschland reported Friday on a demonstration at which members of the Free German Youth, the Communist Party's official youth organization, questioned whether the group should continue to exist. Neues Deutschland has a new team of editors. On his first day, Wolfgang Spiechermann told readers in a front-page letter that his paper will have "contents, political viewpoints and a modern journalistic format."

Navies continue Persian Gulf patrols

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A British warship commander said Sunday that foreign navies will remain in the Persian Gulf to protect merchant ships as long as Iran and Iraq technically remain at war, 15 months after a U.N.-brokered cease-fire.

"It's not as tense as last year, and it's all very routine," said Cmdr. Paul D. Stone. "But the situation is still unstable as there's no lasting peace."

Stone, commander of the guided missile destroyer HMS Manchester, warned: "It doesn't take much to start an incident."

He spoke to a group of reporters who visited the Manchester while on a port call to Bahrain. The vessel is part of four-unit Armilla Patrol —

three warships and a navy tanker — that Britain maintains in the gulf.

Britain and other Western powers that beefed up their military presence in the waterway at the height of the Iran-Iraq war reduced the number of their vessels in the region after the cease-fire took hold Aug. 20, 1988.

But peace negotiations launched after the truce have made no progress toward a permanent settlement of the conflict, which began in 1980.

The Soviet Union had seven to nine units in the waterway before the cease-fire, and Stone said they were now down to "about three or four warships and a couple of support ships at any time."

The United States maintains some-

10 units in the region, including three minesweepers inside the Persian Gulf and a battleship group of seven to eight units in the Arabian Sea, Navy spokesman Joe Bartlett said last week.

The navy units escorted merchant vessels flying their national flags at the peak of the Iran-Iraq hostilities to protect them from fallout of the war on the waterway. They now just a watch from a distance.

"We keep tabs and we chat them up occasionally ... and they are very happy to have us here as an insurance policy," Stone said.

"Occasionally we see an Iranian warship, we talk to them, they speak jolly good English and they are friendly," he said.

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Police catch Palestinian suspected in slaying of 7 Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers in the Gaza Strip arrested a Palestinian informer Sunday and accused him of being the "Tel Aviv strangler," who killed four Jews and three Israeli Arabs in one of the country's worst murder cases.

"It's certain! I killed them!" Mohammed Halabi shouted at reporters as police led him in handcuffs into Tel Aviv's police station. "Why? I am now religious. ... There were some among them who were collaborators and others



MOHAMMAD HALABI

among them who were prostitutes." More than 147 Palestinians have been killed by fellow Arabs for allegedly collaborating with Israel or engaging in prostitution during the 23-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But Israel radio said police believe Halabi killed the five women and two men as the result of a dispute.

Newspapers have reported that the 32-year-old suspect began informing for the Shin Bet secret service in 1985 after he was released six years early from an 11-year jail sentence for drug trafficking and prostitution.

The independent Yediot Ahronot daily has said underground Palestinian popular committees

sentenced him to death for collaboration after reports were published of his cooperation with the Shin Bet, the agency responsible for internal security in Israel.

Tel Aviv Police Chief Avi Dotan said on Israel radio there was an "unambiguous link" between Halabi and the seven victims, who were strangled with nylon rope. Their bodies were found Oct. 20 in two apartments in Tel Aviv and neighboring Jaffa.

Halabi surrendered without a

struggle after troops and security agents kicked in the door of a shack where he was sleeping in the Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis, police officials said.

"I thank Hamas for making me a good and religious man who believes in God," Halabi said at the police station. His remarks were carried on Israeli radio.

Hamas, Arabic for "zeal," is a Muslim fundamentalist group that has been at the forefront of the Palestinian uprising.

Tel Aviv Police spokeswoman Dalia Gilad, reached by telephone, said police were checking whether Halabi was linked to Hamas, or "used the name for convenience."

She also confirmed that Halabi, of the Jebeliyah refugee camp in Gaza, worked in the past for Shin Bet.

It was unclear from newspaper reports what information Halabi provided Shin Bet and whether he had informed on Gaza Strip uprising activists.

U.S. pledges support to Mouawad

EHDEN, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Ambassador John McCarthy presented his credentials and pledged the United States' support for new President Rene Mouawad amid joyous parades Sunday in Syrian-ruled northern Lebanon.

The latest U.S. pledge was contained in a message from President Bush, which McCarthy handed to Mouawad along with his letter of credence.

The message also stressed support for an Arab League-brokered peace pact approved by Parliament at a special session held last month in Taif, Saudi Arabia, over the objections of Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun.

McCarthy, who withdrew in September after reported threats from Aoun, became the first foreign diplomat to present his credentials to Mouawad since Parliament elected the Catholic lawmaker as president Nov. 5.

It also was the first time in Lebanon's modern history that a foreign ambassador presented his credentials outside the traditional seat of the head of state in Baabda east of Beirut. Aoun occupies the presidential palace.

About 5,000 Aoun loyalists staged what they called a "freedom rally" in Christian east Beirut. They brandished Lebanese flags and Aoun's pictures, chanting "with

Egyptians, Iraqis clash; 1 dead

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Egyptian authorities confirmed Sunday that at least one man was killed and 70 others injured when a World Cup soccer victory celebration erupted into a violent clash between Egyptian workers and Iraqis.

The Friday night melee in the narrow boulevards and cramped alleyways of Baghdad's Little Cairo neighborhood followed months of increasing tensions among Egyptian laborers here, who have been flooding back to Egypt at the rate of nearly 3,000 a day.

The exodus has also strained relations between Iraq and Egypt, which has sought repayment of an estimated \$300 million in delayed wages and other payments from Iraq and an explanation for the more than 100 Egyptian bodies that have been flown back from Iraq since Oct. 1.

In an apparent attempt to defuse the crisis, Iraq announced over the weekend that it would pay the delayed remittances as soon as possible and compensate the families of Egyptian workers killed in Iraq.

Western diplomatic sources here said the actual death toll from the soccer clash may have been as high as nine, and six men who claimed to have witnessed the incident said in interviews Sunday that at least eight were killed.

Nigerian census set to be taken in 1991

MINNA, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria, which has not conducted a nationwide census since 1960, will count its burgeoning population in 1991, a report said Sunday.

The census will determine whether Africa's most populous nation has grown to 100 million people, as estimates say, and whether it is likely to become the world's third-most populous country by the middle of the next century, as some predict.

The census will be politically sensitive because regional and ethnic groups reportedly inflate their numbers to gain power in the national government.

The census chairman of the National Population Commission, said the census will be conducted in October 1991, the News Agency of Nigeria reported.

Musa said a trial census will be conducted in November 1990 to assess the commission's ability to make a fair count. The country will be divided into 10,000 areas for counting.

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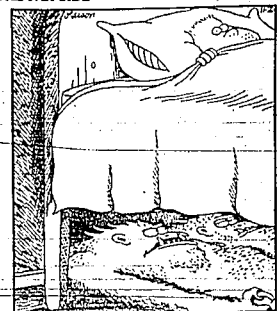
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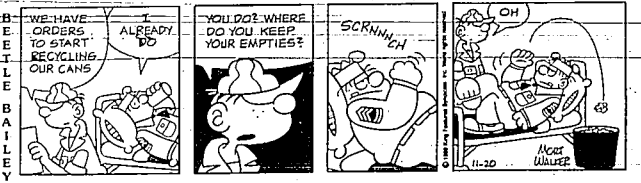
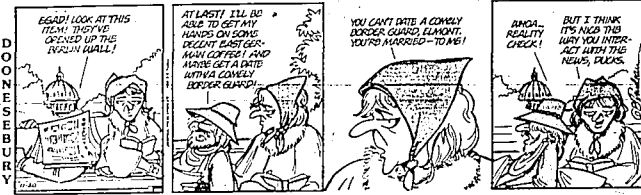
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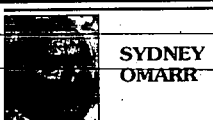
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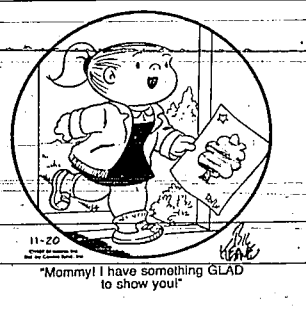
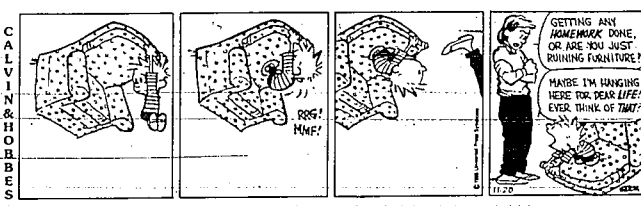
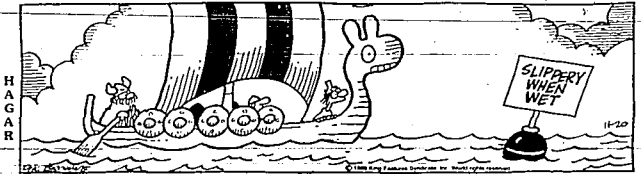
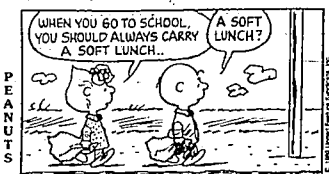
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27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91



Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

MONA	SARIA	SLAP
ADD	LOIS	SLAVE
LOVE	JOHN	HAVE
ERA	AMISE	EVER
FLOR	FLEE	STEPE
ALLIES	ASAP	OPT
RODS	MONS	STAR
ES	ER	ES
DEL	AXIS	SHINE
DEL	ELVIS	SAMANT
UN	TIE	TWO
TATE	UN	IVERS
MA	KE	UP
HERS	ER	LOST

11/20/89



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF NOVEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Information concerning other individuals could be cause for alarm. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Before November finishes, you'll have more responsibility, chance to promote your own cause, opportunity to increase income.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Job that has been pushed aside should no longer be delayed. Telephone message relates to employment, dependents. You might be saying "I would rather be doing something more meaningful."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Domestic adjustment takes precedence. Relates to moving, acquisition of furniture. Attention also centers around children, romance, speculation, major breakthrough. Lend helping hand to Aries.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on real estate, intrinsic values, costs of labor. Desire for perfection becomes evident. Rumors behind scenes should be dismissed. You're on solid ground relating to possible move.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be handling responsibility; some of it actually belonging to relative. Remain good-natured, but refuse to be "fall guy." Relationship intensifies, promotion comes within week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be rid of "situation" that represented emotional, financial drain. Door is open, you'll be free to take greater charge of your own fate. Investment potential brighter than originally anticipated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle high — you'll make fresh start in right direction. Emphasis on color, personality, inventiveness. You might also be saying, "Love makes my world go around!" Leo figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Light is shed on area previously censured. Focus on illusion, backstage maneuvers, ability to pull rabbit out of hat. Intuition is such that you may claim you "read minds." Aquarian involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, make inquiries, keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Wish will be fulfilled in surprising manner. Romance involved. Accept all friends; aspirations, cast appeal. Gemini in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides with communitarian, publishing, greater recognition of "higher laws." Idea hits, you'll say, "I must remember to write it!" It's time to remodel, refurbish, rebuild.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate, enter education, awareness of potential. Say to yourself, "I want to write, to communicate, to make mark in this world!" Virgo, Sagittarius persons play vital roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money-belonging to another, possibly partner or mate, finds its way to your hands. Focus on home, family, domestic relations. Purchase of art object, luxury item, durable household goods featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concern centers around reputation, legal affairs, matters of status. You'll learn more about public relations; how to put ideas, products across. Not wise to rely on others. Make this your own production.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Pencho? Frisco?
Q-What's "Pancho," the nickname for?
A- Francisco. Incidentally, there's a large body of people who object mightily if you refer to San Francisco as "Frisco." How they'd feel about "Pancho" I do not know. Ask around.

Q-What was the first name of "Little Miss Muffet"?
A- Patience. Her father, Dr. Thomas Muffet, wrote that rhyme for her.

TO THAT LIST OF RECONDITIONED PROVERBS POSTED ON THE BACK BAR, ADD: "A FOOL AND HIS MONEY MAKE SOONIE PART."

Q-What was the name of "Little Miss Muffet"?
A- Patience. Her father, Dr. Thomas Muffet, wrote that rhyme for her.

BREAKFAST
Big breakfast eaters make the most efficient workers. A nutrition expert says that. He contends: "The very best employees consume a third-of-their-day's intake at breakfast."

The old Romans counted by moving pebbles. Latin for our word is "calculi." That gave us our word "calculate."

Q-What's the oldest Christmas carol?
A- "Angels We Have Heard on High." I'm told.

Remember, to trim a goat's hoof, cut from behind toward toe.

HEREDITY
It has been claimed a man inherits

Prince Charles, Diana dismayed by candid photos of their sons

LONDON (AP) — The Prince and Princess of Wales said Sunday they deplore the publication of photos of their sons William and Harry apparently taken in private gardens at their school.



GARRY TRUDEAU Patient-dad

Two front-page photos in the Sunday tabloid People show 7-year-old Prince William in a pose captioned: "Willie's sly peep in park."

On inside pages are five photographs of Prince Harry, 5, headlined: "His Royal Cray-ness," showing what appears to be a tussle with some schoolmates. The caption claims: "Shyboy Harry hates his pals ragging him."

In a statement issued on their behalf, Prince Charles and his wife, Diana, called the pictures "intrusive and irresponsible" and expressed concern about the children's security.

The statement, issued by the private secretary of Queen Elizabeth II, said, "The Prince and Princess of Wales have regularly asked editors

to respect the privacy of Prince William and Prince Harry at school as they want the two young children to have as normal a school life as possible.

"In addition, the intentions of paparazzi photographers have obvious security implications.



JANE PAULEY Sleeping In

Jane Pauley now has more time at home

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley's departure from the "Today" show means she'll be home for breakfast — and the family is worried.

Her husband, "Doonesbury" cartoonist Gary Trudeau, has been responsible for getting their three children, 5-year-old twins and a 3-year-old son, up and ready for the day.

In the December issue of Life, Trudeau recalled one recent morning when Pauley stayed home and almost everything appalled her.

"You're not letting her wear her hair like that... Why are they wearing their school clothes before breakfast?... You let her eat that?"

Trudeau said he and the children finally rebelled.

"Yo, Mom! We're doing fine for five years. Nobody's got scurvy, and we're all wearing clean underwear. Where's the problem?"

He said he thinks things will settle down once Pauley gets "integrated into the morning."

Michener helps begin fund for Polish writers

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Author James Michener announced establishment of a special fund to support young Polish writers during a Sunday breakfast attended by Polish leader Lech Walesa.

Michener, whose novels include one called "Poland," last year received Poland's highest award in honor of "his respect and affection" for the country.

Walesa joined the Copernicus Society, a Polish-American philanthropic organization, for the breakfast in the Philadelphia suburb as part of his daylong visit to Pennsylvania.

Michener set the \$400,000 fund will be used to support the publication of books, magazines, newspaper articles and criticism rejected by commercial publishers.

In 1980, Michener and the Copernicus Society established a similar fund for young American writers at the University of Iowa.

Professorship honors singer, author Hall

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Singer, songwriter and author Tom T. Hall will be honored with a special professorship in creative writing in his name at Middle Tennessee State University, a school spokesman said.

"We popped the question to Tom T. Hall because he's the kind of person who has a great deal of respect for and experience in creative writing," spokeswoman Dot Harrison said Friday. "We knew he would be the kind of person we could get to help us sponsor the program."

Mrs. Harrison said details of the Tom T. Hall Chair of Excellence in Creative Writing were still being worked out. The position is initially expected to be filled by MTSU English professor Robert Herring, author of the novels "Hub" and "McCampbell's War." Herring will teach courses and serve as a "resident expert" to advise writers in both the English department and School of Communications.

Tests show couple right about baby swap

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Genetic tests on a 10-year-old girl who has been at the center of a baby-swap controversy indicate she apparently is the child of the couple who claim her and not the man who has raised her, the couple's lawyer said Sunday.

John Blakely, a lawyer for Ernest and Regina Twigg, said the tests give a 99.9 percent certainty that Kimberly Michelle Mays is the daughter of the Twiggs and not of Robert Mays and his late wife.

"Today's the day that ends the guesswork," said Blakely at a meeting in his Clearwater office attended by the Twiggs and their seven other children, age 6 to 21.

The couple say Kimberly was switched with another child at a Florida maternity hospital shortly af-

ter birth. The girl the Twiggs named Arlena and raised as their own died last year.

Mays had no immediate comment on Blakely's statement but scheduled a news conference later in the day.

Mays agreed to genetic testing only after the Twiggs promised not to seek custody of the hazel-eyed fifth-grader if she turned out to be their biological daughter. Under the agreement, the Twiggs retain the option to seek visitation rights.

The Twiggs began their fight last year after learning through genetic tests that the girl they raised is their own, Arlena Twigg, was not their biological daughter. She died of a heart defect in 1988, never knowing about the questions raised. The Twiggs said a blood test before her

death revealed Arlena was not related to either of them.

A lab report from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore said eight different genetic tests confirm that Kimberly is not related to Robert Mays or the parents of his deceased wife.

Blakely said it is not known when the couple will have their first meeting with the girl. Also, visitation schedules have not been finalized and the pact must still be approved by a Sarasota Circuit Court judge.

"We're very anxious to see her," said Mrs. Twigg on Sunday.

Blakely said he learned the test results Friday, but did not go public immediately to give Mays a chance to talk with Kimberly in private.

They moved from Florida to Pennsylvania two years ago in part to seek medical treatment for Arlena.

Mays, a Sarasota roofing contractor, agreed for himself and Kimberly to give blood samples after the Twiggs pledged not to seek custody.

Mays' first wife, Barbara, died in 1981.

The Twiggs have sued Hardee Memorial Hospital in U.S. District Court in Tampa, claiming employees at the hospital switched their baby shortly after birth for Arlena, who was sickly even as a newborn. The only other white girl born at Hardee about the same time in late 1978 was Kimberly.



Pearlle Mae King sits at her son's grave

Suspect's death raises questions

MALONE, Texas (AP) — The black death of a black burglary suspect who was chased by residents and suffocated when he was pinned down in a field has this small town dodging charges of racism.

It has trapped some of its residents between a lost innocence and what they fear is the hopeless task of convincing outsiders they are not racists who chased James Oliver King Jr. merely because he was black.

"This is never going to go away," said James Lucko, one of King's pursuers and mayor of the town's 60-mile south of Dallas.

A few have promised as much, including one former mayor who plans to organize a protest march against the racism he contends struck down King. About 70 of the town's 300 residents are

But others say those charges are fueled by the former mayor's grudge against the city and the loss of business at his store, and they grieve at the suggestion of racism.

"It ain't right," said Martin Degner, "Please, let us get back to our little old country life."

Meanwhile, Pearlle Mae King of Waco is trying over the month-old grave of her son. Thursday would have been his 25th birthday, and he had promised her he was changing his life. But like other things in King's young life, plans went awry. He quit school in 1982 to become a construction worker. He also became an inept criminal. Four times he was jailed for theft and burglary charges.

Personal blood supplies popular

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Here you are in the age of AIDS, preparing for surgery that may require a transfusion. Is the blood available from the local blood bank safe? Should you have some of your own set aside?

Yes, and yes, doctors say. What if you just want some of your blood on hand in case you're hit by a truck or need an emergency operation — is that worthwhile?

Probably not, say the American Red Cross and traditional blood banks.

Yes, say those who freeze and store blood for a fee.

"A blood transfusion is the most intimate contact you can have with another human being. It is more intimate than sex," said Dr. Joseph Feldschuh of New York, who founded an independent frozen blood lab in 1985. The Food and Drug Administration says 18 such companies are licensed in the United States.

Freezing blood for long-term storage is nothing new. The Red Cross has been doing it without charge since 1964 for people with rare blood, and has 10,000 pints in frozen storage at 56 centers. Non-donors may use it in emergencies.

Companies began getting into freezing frozen blood to ease the AIDS anxiety but "there has been a low level of subscription," said Dr. Toby Simon, president of the American Association of Blood Banks.

The Pentagon kicked off the world's largest frozen blood program in October, a five-year project to stock 45,000 pints a year toward drawing 225,000 pints domesti-

cally and abroad for use during combat or disasters.

Medical authorities, including the American Medical Association, agree that whether the concern is disease or simply the best match, the safest blood you can receive is your own. But freezing blood on speculation is another matter.

Liquid blood has a shelf life of 42 days, while frozen blood can be kept 20 years or more. But dealing with frozen blood, which must be thawed and cleaned of chemicals added during freezing, is expensive and there is no guarantee it will be available where and when it is needed, Simon said.

Most U.S. transfusions are for surgery and there is generally time for a patient to have blood drawn a few weeks beforehand, he said.

In an emergency, the chance of contracting disease through a transfusion pales beside the risk of dying without it, said Dr. Arthur Kellerman, director of emergency services at the Regional Medical Center at Memphis and a professor of emergency medicine at the University of Tennessee, Memphis.

But James W. Jarvis, who runs a Miami-based blood storage company, said setting aside a permanent supply "can provide a layer of protection for your family and yourself that is not otherwise there." His Personal Blood Storage of America Inc.

recently opened an office near the FedEx Express air shipment hub in Memphis, guaranteeing delivery anywhere in the country in six hours.

Six hours can be too long in an emergency, Kellerman said. "We literally may need to give a patient blood within five or 10 minutes of coming in the door." Emergency rooms often lack time even to cross-match a patient's blood and must simply give type-O, the so-called universal donor, he said.

The Red Cross and military frozen blood programs have nothing to do with fear of disease, said Dr. Gerald Sandler, the Red Cross medical director. The risk of getting AIDS through a transfusion is about one in 100,000 — "better than the odds of getting through your operation," he said.

A greater statistical risk is hepatitis, with the chances of infection at two to four in 100 per pint of blood. A new screening test to be used starting next year is expected to reduce that to one in a hundred or less. Those risks are enough, Feldschuh said, for concern. His Tantalus Blood Bank will store a pint of blood for \$12.50 a month, plus \$85 in drawing and testing fees and about \$45 for processing when his time to use the blood.

Dukakis out of hospital

BOSTON (AP) — Kinky Dukakis, hospitalized two weeks ago after swallowing some rubbing alcohol, had a weekend away from the hospital as she spent time with family and friends.

Mrs. Dukakis left New England Deaconess Hospital on Friday night to be home with her family for parts of this weekend," said Mindy Lubber, spokeswoman for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

"She will be back and forth to the hospital for further treatment," said Lubber, adding she declined to estimate how long the treatment might last.

Mrs. Dukakis, 52, was part of a group that had lunch Saturday at a Boston eatery, a restaurant said.

The governor's wife "looked great," she looked wonderful," said Diane Pappas, co-owner of the West End Grille. "She looked like she really had her act together, like she has less pressure on her."

Mrs. Dukakis, a recovering alcoholic, was rushed to Brigham Women's Hospital on Nov. 6 after ingesting the toxic rubbing alcohol.

exactly one year to the day when Dukakis lost the election for president.

She was transferred Wednesday to a unit of New England Deaconess Hospital that specializes in treating mood disorders.

Mrs. Dukakis disclosed several years ago she had overcome a long-time addiction to diet pills.

In February, she was treated for alcoholism at a private Rhode Island clinic, Edgehill Newport. At the time her family said that the stress of her husband's failed presidential campaign was a key reason for her drinking problem.

The governor, whose announced earlier this year that he was not running for re-election in 1990, ruled out resigning after his wife's latest illness.

He issued in a statement saying he had "great faith in her and her ability to rebound" and promising to "stand by her, just as she's always stood by me. We're in this thing together."



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

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

INTRODUCING A NEW MENU FOR LUNCH

AT CAFE OLE 1
Monday-Friday • 11:00am-4:00pm

\$3.95

AVOCADO SALAD
CHILI CON POLLO
CARNITAS
GUACAMOLE BURGER
OLE FAVORITES
BURRITO OLE
ENCHILADA SUIZA

\$1.00 Mexican Specialty Drink with any item on our lunch menu!

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MALL CINEMA
Harlem Nights
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA
LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG13)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

NEXT OF KIN (R)
TODAY 7:05 - 9:10

FRANCR (G)
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00

WORTH WINNING (PG13)
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

TWIN CINEMA
THE BEAR (PG)
7:00 - 9:00

LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG13)
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

DAD (PG13)
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15

NEXT OF KIN (R)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

ALL NEW DON BLUTH'S
ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (G)
TODAY 7:00 - 8:50

FRANCER
7:00 - 9:00

Idaho/West

Minnesota AFL-CIO officials urge Boise Cascade boycott

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two Minnesota union officials pushing for a consumer boycott of Boise Cascade Corp. say they hope the nation's top union leaders will put the company on the AFL-CIO's "Union Label" boycott list.

State AFL-CIO President Dan Gustafson and Bill Peterson, head of the Minnesota construction unions, spent five days in Washington, D.C., last week trying to sell the boycott idea to the AFL-CIO national convention and turn a regional labor-management dispute into a national crusade.

The Minnesota labor federation proposed a boycott in September because of Boise's use of a non-union general contractor on its \$535 million paper mill expansion in International Falls.

Gustafson and Peterson returned to Minnesota Thursday with their hope intact, but no guarantee, that Boise would be put on the boycott list of the powerful group that includes 90 separate unions and 14.1 million members.

The Minnesota labor leaders faced two major hurdles.

First, labor hates to boycott a company that employs union members. Unions are irate at Boise's choice of B&K Construction Co. for the mill expansion, where union construction workers have been on a wildcat strike since July. However, Boise employs some 10,000 union members in its various operations around the country, and some of those members stand to lose work if a boycott cuts sales.

Also, it's not clear that a boycott would hurt Boise, which makes newsprint, a variety of office and catalog papers, and some building materials.

"Boise's distribution system is such that it does not sell to individuals," Saul Yaari, a paper industry analyst with Piper Jaffray & Hopwood Inc., told the Star Tribune. "It sells to wholesalers and large retailers who are buying on the basis of price, service, etc."

Yaari said International Paper Co., which has been on the AFL-CIO boycott list since August 1988, has felt "no impact whatsoever."

Boise officials say a boycott is misguided.

"I'm afraid a boycott would hurt their own folks," said Boise spokesman Andrew Drysdale.

Activists warn Utah to fight against allowing waste dumping grounds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The nation's solid, hazardous and medical waste industries want to use Utah as a "toxic dumping ground," and residents must band together to stop them, say environmental and community activists.

Alan Miller, community resource specialist for the Utah Environment Center, said Utah is besieged by such industries looking for "a place that's dumb enough and desperate enough to take their waste."

Miller was one of about 75 people Saturday at the Citizens' Conference On Toxics, which was funded by Greenpeace, the Tides Foundation, Utah Audubon Society and Salt Lake Community Action Program and co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Utah and the Alliance for a Clean Environment.

Miller said the Utah Legislature must amend the law that restricts state officials from limiting the number of incinerators that are built.

—He said if proposals meet the minimum regulatory requirements, they must be approved.

"There's no statutory requirement that says we don't want any more," Miller said.

Paul Connert, associate professor of chemistry at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., who specializes in waste-management issues, said "the answer to the nation's hazardous-waste problem is not incineration."

—He said burning can be the most dangerous form of disposal if the material—containing metals—of chlorinated plastics. The solution, he said, is to reduce the amount of hazardous waste created.

Connert, who helped Grand County residents fight a proposed incinerator, said public officials are shortsighted if they think of incinerators as beneficial economic development.

"I think that's the dumbest thing that you could possibly do, to go into hazardous waste to make money," he said. "The companies that are doing this might make money, but you're going to lose something a lot more precious than money."

—Activists who have protested incinerators in Grand, Millard and Tooele counties spoke of battling local officials who thought only in terms of economic development.

"What they don't realize is 20, 30 years from now we will have a Superfund site," said Ruth Bradford of Leaning Tower in Millard County.

Superfund is a federal program by which taxpayers pay to clean up toxic sites when companies fail to do so.

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Mormon Young Women celebrate 120th anniversary

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Teen-age girls around the world rang bells during the weekend to mark the 120th anniversary of the Mormon Church's Young Women organization.

The bells pealed Saturday morning, recalling the sound of the prayer bell that pioneer leader Brigham Young rang in 1869 to call his older daughters to a special meeting where he formed the Retrenchment Association, the predecessor of the Young Women organization.

On Temple Square, girls met in the Assembly Hall and then gathered outside to hear the ringing of the

historic Nauvoo Bell, brought from Illinois during the Mormon migration of the 1840s.

In Washington, D.C., girls gathered next to the Washington Monument and in Philadelphia, near the Liberty Bell. In various Florida locations they met on the beach to watch the sunrise, said church spokeswoman Kathleen Eubank.

At each location the girls and their parents heard a taped message from church President Ezra Taft Benson, who urged them to "set aside the things of this world" and "unite in strength and power as you commit to stand for truth and righteousness."

Benson is considered by faithful members to be the "prophet, seer and revelator" of the 6.6 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Prepare yourselves that you may be fit and pure vessels to bear triumphantly the responsibilities of the kingdom of God," he said.

"Make a commitment to read the Book of Mormon. Apply its teachings so you will be able to stand against the wiles of the devil and you will be a mighty tool in the hands of the Lord."

At the session in the Assembly Hall, Young Women's General Board member Renee Canals reminded the girls of their sisters

around the world who also were meeting and ringing bells, some of brass and others of crystal, glass, ceramic or porcelain.

"In some countries there will be bells made of just an empty can, a piece of string and just a piece of rock hanging," she said.

But all the bells would remind those ringing them "that you have listened to the prophet's message and you have made a commitment to change your life," Canals said.

She challenged the girls to commit to being leaders, "never again to be followers of the world, followers of trends, followers of what is unrighteous."

Courtroom battle over questioning methods is waged in sex case

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The defense attorney in a child sexual abuse case and the victim's social worker sparred in 1st District Court Friday over interviewing techniques the social worker used to learn of the alleged abuse.

The duel between attorney Norm Gissel and Health and Welfare social worker Bonnie Denhardt came in the second day of trial of Wylie Marks.

Marks, 39, of Hauser Lake, is accused of sexually abusing a then 7-year-old girl between March 1988 and the following September.

Gissel queried Ms. Denhardt after the prosecution played for the jury a video of Ms. Denhardt's interview with the victim.

Gissel accused Denhardt of conducting the interview under the guise of a game, contending that her method of questioning the victim may have implanted in the girl's mind that Marks had molested her.

Ms. Denhardt responded that she began the interview as a game to get the victim to open up, but then told her "that they were going to talk about the truth."

Gissel then asked Ms. Denhardt if her practice of repeating questions to the girl about where she was

was sexually molested by Marks.

Ms. Denhardt, bristling at the question, said, "It doesn't benefit me, Mr. Gissel, if she's been sexually molested." She said her repeated questioning was done because she wasn't satisfied she'd given the child every opportunity to tell her what happened.

She explained that it is very rare for a victim of child sexual abuse to "blurt out" all the details of the abuse at once. "She was very frightened at having to disclose what she disclosed," Ms. Denhardt said.

The victim, now 6, testified Thursday that Marks had sexually fondled her twice at his home. Also in Thursday's testimony, Kootenai County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Lansing Haynes tried to introduce evidence that Marks was previously convicted of a child sexual abuse charge in Salt Lake City and allegedly sexually abused children in two other incidents outside Idaho.

Judge Gary Haman, however, refused to allow the jury to hear evidence of Marks' prior criminal history because he felt it would unduly prejudice them in their deliberations.

touching and whether she or Marks had their clothes on were designed to lead the victim into believing that she was sexually molested by Marks.

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Former NBA coach buys candy company

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Dick Motta, the NBA coach turned color commentator, has returned to the place he began his career as co-owner of the Bluebird Candy Co., which has become something of a landmark in northern Utah.

Motta has teamed up with Elmer Larsen, who left his dental practice in San Diego to join in the business, and they visited often as fraternity brothers and classmates at Utah State University.

Motta has owned a summer home on nearby Bear Lake for many years.

Guy Cardon, whose family opened the Bluebird restaurant and

candy factory more than 75 years ago, said Saturday he had planned to sell the business together.

The candy company alone has earned about \$170,000 a year in recent years, he said.

"It didn't work out that way. These men were only interested in the candy company, but now it appears that someone else will buy the restaurant within the next month," Cardon said.

Motta and Larsen will furnish candy to the restaurant as well as other distributors, and they've added yogurt and "Elmer's Fudge," the result of Larsen's own candy-making experiences.

STAR VALUES

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Don received the highest monthly scores in all areas.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

2 Hailey teens die in crash near Gardena

GARDENA - Two Hailey teenagers are dead, and two others from the area were in fair condition Sunday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after an accident Friday evening one mile south of Gardena, near Horse Shoe Bend. Julie E. Grant, 18, of Hailey, was driving a 1986 Toyota station wagon southbound on state Highway 55, when two trailers collided with the center line, causing one to jackknife and crash into Grant's vehicle, according to the Idaho State Police.

Grant—and—a passenger, Terri-L. Chavez, 17, also of Hailey, were killed. Two other passengers, Thomas L. Jenkins, 20, of Sun Valley, and Angela M. Ovard, 19, of Hailey, were taken to St. Alphonsus. They were both in serious condition Saturday but were upgraded to fair condition Sunday.

The four were returning home for Thanksgiving from Moscow, where they have been attending the University of Idaho.

Robert W. Garton, 58, of Boise, and Paul Young, also of Boise, were pulling trailers behind their pickups. Garton was traveling north and Young south when the trailers hit, sending Garton's trailer into the oncoming traffic.

Neither Garton nor Young reported injuries, according to ISP.

According to ISP, Grant and Ovard were wearing their seat belts, Chavez and Jenkins were not.

No citations have been issued, but the accident is still under investigation.

Collision in Twin Falls sends 2 to hospital for treatment

TWIN FALLS - Two people were transported to the hospital just before midnight Saturday after a man ran a stop sign at the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Locust Street. Ronald Howard Salsar, 27, of Jerome, was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign, said Sgt. Jim Massey, with the Twin Falls Public Safety Department.

Salsar was driving a pickup north on Locust when he crashed into an Isuzu pickup driven by Misty Carol Miller, 18, of Kimberly, sending both to the hospital where they were treated and released, according to police reports.

Miller was traveling east on Falls Avenue.

Neither driver was wearing a seat belt.

Shoshone man dies when pickup rolls; passenger OK

SHOSHONE - A 20-year-old man died early Sunday morning after he was ejected from the truck he was driving.

Jerry Haga of Shoshone was headed eastbound on Four Miles Road in the wee morning hours when the pickup he was driving went off the road on the left side, said Clint Sant, a Lincoln County Sheriff's Office dispatcher.

The vehicle made it back on the road, but Haga overcorrected and the truck then left the road on the right hand side, rolling once, Sant said.

According to the dispatcher, the passenger, Shane Ransom, 23, also of Shoshone, stayed inside the pickup and escaped with no injuries. Ransom called the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office at about 4:30 a.m. to report the accident.

Neither Haga nor Ransom was wearing a seat belt. The accident, which occurred about four miles west of Johnny's Country Store, is still under investigation.

Teen in fair condition after head-on crash with truck

TWIN FALLS - A 17-year-old Twin Falls teen was in fair condition Sunday evening following a "head-on" collision with a Kenworth semi tractor trailer unit Saturday morning.

Jeffrey Collins was driving west and just passing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on U.S. Highway 30 when his vehicle drifted across the center line and smashed into the semi truck, according to the Idaho State Police.

The semi was driven by Ricardo Flores, 25, of San Antonio, Texas. He was not injured, according to the report.

Collins was taken to MVMRC where he was in serious but stable condition. His condition was upgraded to fair Sunday.

The accident, which occurred at about 8:45 a.m., blocked eastbound traffic for about three hours, according to police.

It has been determined that no alcohol was involved, but the accident is still under investigation. Collins was not wearing his seat belt.

Project a 'loser,' officials acknowledge

DOE reactor conversion study set

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The government plans to study the possibility of heating plutonium into weapons. The federal Energy Department plans to spend \$17.3 million next year to study converting a partially completed civilian nuclear reactor to produce nuclear weapons material, according to the Washington Public Power Supply System.

The conversion study will go ahead even though national and worldwide political climates make the actual conversion unlikely, Energy Secretary James Watkins said in August.

"I don't think you can touch it with a 10-foot pole," Watkins said.

Converting the Washington Nuclear Plant-1, or WNP-1, is a contingency in the department's plans to build "new production reactors" to produce tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen used in nuclear weapons.

Those plans include building a modular high-temperature gas-cooled reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. But it is unlikely that the Washington reactor would replace the INEL reactor project.

The conversion project would have to overcome some tough political obstacles.

"I think it's a loser from a political standpoint," Watkins said. "I just don't think it would sell."

Some political leaders including Sen. James McClure feel the conversion of a civilian reactor to produce nuclear weapons material would compromise a policy of nuclear non-proliferation—a policy aimed at controlling the spread of nuclear weapons through civilian power projects.

The conversion of WNP-1 would be seen as "chipping away at the carefully erected wall between civil and military uses of nuclear energy and blurring the distinction between civil and weapons application of nuclear energy," McClure aide H.D. Palmer said.

The conversion study "would be a waste of more than \$17 million on a project that McClure and others believe would run contrary to the non-proliferation policy of this and previous administrations," Palmer said.

Despite such highly placed opposition to the conversion, the government still wants to spend the money on studying the project's feasibility. Converting the reactor would require developing "targets" that would be inserted into the operating reactor and bombarded with neutrons to produce tritium.

"I think it is prudent to have the research completed and done," Watkins said. "We would have it on the shelf, and we would go back and negotiate the political and weapons non-proliferation issues associated with this and see if, in fact, the Congress of the United States would shift attitude under certain circumstances of extreme national defense needs."

The two-thirds-completed reactor at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation was designed to produce commercial power. Work on it halted in April 1982, but it has been maintained in a condition that would allow construction to resume.

A 1987 Energy Department study suggested the reactor could be acquired and modified to produce tritium more quickly and cheaply than building a new reactor from scratch.

But the extra cost of building a new reactor would be worth it to avoid the political uproar worldwide that producing weapons material with a commercial reactor could provoke, Watkins said.

Gooding nursing home opens Alzheimer's wing

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A nursing home today opens a wing for Alzheimer's patients designed to mitigate the effects of the disease.

The remodeled wing at Green Acres Care Center has television monitors in the hallways, exit doors opened by digit code control and a fenced-in backyard.

If patients get out of the remodeled wing, they are still in a security area, Administrator Julie Conrad said. "It's for their safety. It's a very secure, safe environment."

Alzheimer's disease is characterized by a gradual degeneration of brain cells. Its exact cause is unknown; in general, there are no effective treatments.

It affects at least 5 percent of people older than 65, Conrad said. According to a recent study at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, the percentages of Americans with mild to severe cases of the disease may be higher than previously thought, especially among those older than 85.

Researchers estimated a 47 percent rate of "probable" Alzheimer's disease in this age group.

The center remodeled the wing, which wasn't being used, for between \$7,000-\$8,000, Conrad said. It is the only specialized Alzheimer's facility in the Magic Valley, Conrad said, and about half of the wing's 15 beds already are occupied. Cost is \$2 to \$3 per day more than regular nursing home care.

Alzheimer's patients are easily agitated, Conrad said, so the remodeled wing is painted a soothing light blue and bathroom doors are a solid darker blue to help with identification. "I even go down there and it calms me down," Conrad said.

Alzheimer's sufferers wander away without realizing where they are going, Conrad said, even a dark highway or during severe weather.

A circular walkway within the fenced yard will give patients a secure path to follow.

low, she said. The facility also has a flower garden, gazebo, private sitting area and quiet dining room. Programs include music therapy, visiting with pets and participation in activities with the rest of the nursing home.

"They're not locked away down here at all," Conrad said.

Guided tours are scheduled today from 1:30-6 p.m.

Eden area ambulance backers retain lawyer

By DENISE TURNER Times-News correspondent

EDEN - The county's east-end emergency medical team has hired a lawyer to help it become an ambulance service rather than accept the county-commissioners' recommendation to remain a quick response unit.

In a letter sent to the commissioners recently from Larry Duff of Rupert, the Valley Quick Response Unit outlines the proposal, including the request for operating funds that has been the major roadblock to resolving the months-old dispute between the two sides.

Under the proposal, the ambulance service would receive tax dollars from the new county-wide ambulance taxing district, but would handle all its own billing and payments, which it does now. The unit is asking for \$7,000 this year to make up for an expected loss of donations, due to the new taxing district.

The unit would help with salaries and maintenance costs, with future amounts to be worked out each year.

The commissioners have agreed to the \$7,000 but only if the medical team remains a quick response unit because, they said, an ambulance service would bring in enough money in fees to cover the operating-cost deficit.

The commissioners, who also administer the ambulance taxing district, estimate the east-end unit would make 20 units a year as an ambulance service and charge an average \$200 a call for a total of \$10,000. The unit currently charges nothing, existing on some county funds but mostly donations.

Duff said the chances are not good fees would meet all the costs. The unit estimates it might make 100 calls a year and hasn't discussed prices for its services, he said, but if it did bring in enough solely from fees, it would be the only ambulance service in the state to do so.

Commissioner Carl Montgomery declined comment on the latest proposal until the commission officially rejects sometime this week.

Duff's letter requests a meeting with commissioners next week and suggests four to five months to work out a contract.

See EDEN on Page B4

Castleford center could be utilized by city clubs

By DIANE SCHORZMAN Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The city's remodeled community center is in fine shape, but little-used.

The Red Barrel is more popular as a gathering center, but needs repairs. Therein may lie the answer to the City Council's question of what to do with its financially struggling community center.

City officials hope to meet soon with the Red Barrel Board of Directors to see what the chances are of Red Barrel activities moving into the city's building.

The decision to get together came during a meeting last week among council members and local residents to decide the center's fate.

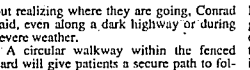
Andy Holdredder, secretary-treasurer of the Castleford Men's Club, suggested the club and other groups using the Red Barrel use the city center instead.

Another member of the club, Terry Kramer, liked the idea. "The community center has a lovely facility and the Red Barrel has an excellent program," he said.

M.P. "Smitty" Smith, past president of the Men's Club, objected to recent newspaper stories that said indicated the club is not interested in supporting the center.

See CASTLEFORD on Page B4

The Alzheimer's unit at the Gooding care center is designed to meet the safety needs of its patients



The Alzheimer's unit at the Gooding care center is designed to meet the safety needs of its patients

Andrus: Utah influence is a boon, not a hindrance

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah - Utah and Idaho go together like meat and potatoes. But hold the potatoes - Idaho is trying to diversify.

The state's No. 1 industry is agriculture, and that includes much more than potatoes, which alone brought in \$554 million in 1988, protests Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Andrus also has the most recent marketing motto: "Everything from potato chips to microchips."

Andrus was in Utah recently stumping for the 1998 Winter Olympics. But it wasn't the Olympics he was interested in - it was money.

"You've got most of our money and half of our population," he said, noting that Southern Idaho particularly identifies more with Salt Lake City than it does with Boise.

He came down to Salt Lake City for a lot of Southern Idaho," he said. "We have strong financial and religious ties. If it's good for Salt Lake, it's good for Pocatello."

Utah, for instance, is second only to Idaho in the number of Mormons per capita. And economic ties are just as strong.

For instance, Amalgamated Sugar Co., whose headquarters is in Ogden, has plants in Twin Falls, Nampa and Paul, Idaho. There also is a plant near the Idaho border in Nysaa, Oregon.

The company, one of Ogden's oldest and the second largest sugar beet producer in the nation, is also one of Idaho's largest employers.

No. 7 on a list of the top 10 with 1,300 full-time and 1,400 seasonal employees.

Andrus occasionally digs at Amalgamated's President Allan Lipman about the headquarters location. Lipman arranged Andrus' trip to Utah for the Olympics, and was on the plane back to Idaho with him.

Lipman also has orchestrated a \$5 million to \$7 million expansion of facilities in Twin Falls and says another expansion of nearly \$20 million is scheduled for Nampa in two years.

But he is committed to Ogden for his headquarters operation.

Andrus doesn't like separating operations, and is pleased that Idaho has brought in B&M Baked Beans. The company used to grow in Idaho, process the beans in Maine and ship them to California.

Of course, Andrus has dreams of persuading Coors to move to Idaho since the barley it uses is grown there.

Meanwhile, he asks, does anyone realize that Idaho grows potatoes - are bagged in Utah?

Because of these ties, Idaho has decided to use Utah rates when it comes to its former Utah Gov. Scott Matheson said tourism, for instance, has become an Intermountain issue, as has economic development.

And that is the kind of diversification Andrus is seeking - "clean, tourist dollars," he says.

In Idaho, tourism - its third largest industry - was estimated as a \$1.4 billion trade last year, compared with Utah, which esti-

mates \$2.2 billion. Andrus thinks any gain for Utah will mean a gain for Idaho.

"We're starting to get into the ball game. We're parasites around the edge of the flock," Andrus said. "If the Olympics would be fun, we'd say, 'Bring your fly rod and fish Henry's Fork.' There's just no end to it."

Idaho apparently sees itself as a companion to Utah in the Olympics, but as competition for other tourism.

In the Idaho Travel Facts Sheet issued by the travel council, Utah is listed along with Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Montana and Wyoming as "competitors for the outdoor product."

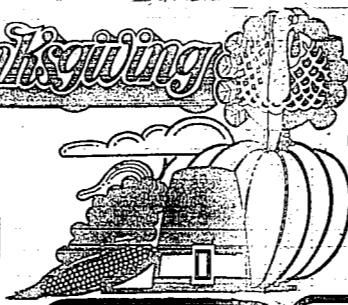
But Andrus readily admits Idaho is not yet competition for dining areas, and said still-developing facilities put an Idaho Olympics bid far down the road. Carl Wilgus of the Idaho Commerce Department

See UTAH on Page B4

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2 LARGE STALKS \$1.00

Whether you want to stuff celery in a turkey or stuff celery with cheese or peanut butter or other stuff, you can stuff for less with celery from Swensen's...large beautiful heads of crisp green stalks that are also great for munchin' and crunchin' and dippin' into your favorite concoctions. Highly motivated and half-hearted dieters will find Swensen's celery a boon! Make the most of celery and...
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The Pilgrims first November on the famous "Stern and Rock Bound Coast" found them most thankful for food and freedom, two commodities then very scarce and precious in the world. Freedom in the Old World, Food in the New. Today hunger and starvation are the reality of daily life for uncounted millions of earth's pilgrims searching for anything to eat; and to billions of our brothers and sisters the guarantee of personal freedom and the exercise of civil rights by a Constitution is pure fantasy. This Thanksgiving, as we contemplate and enjoy an abundance of still scarce freedom and the bounties of the harvest, may we all give thanks in humble awareness and determine to make these blessings available to others in the world and to those who come after us.

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 10-24 LB. SELF BASTING WITH TENDERIZER THAT POPS UP WHEN TURKEY IS EXACTLY DONE!

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FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY PUMPKIN PIES \$1.99 EA.			FALLS BRAND COUNTRY STYLE GROUND SAUSAGE \$1.09 LB.
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BANANAS 29¢ LB.	5 LB. POLY BAG CARROTS 99¢	JUMBO YAMS OR SWEET POTATOES 5 LBS. FOR \$1	FRESH CRANBERRIES 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
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WESTERN FAMILY #303-SIZE FRUIT COCKTAIL 65¢	LIBERTY GOLD 20 OZ. SIZE PINEAPPLE 59¢	21 OZ. SIZE WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING 99¢	WESTERN FAMILY 22 OZ. DILL & SWEET PICKLES 99¢	SNOW'S MINCED OR CHOPPED CLAMS 6.5 OZ. 69¢
1 LB. KRAFT SQUEEZE PARKAY \$1.15	KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 50 CT. 95¢	8 OZ. CAN KING OSCAR WHOLE OYSTERS 99¢	7 OZ. KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 69¢	KRAFT 16 OZ. AMERICAN SINGLES \$2.75
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NABISCO TRISCUTS, WHEAT THINS & ALL THE OTHERS! SNACK CRACKERS \$1.39

MRS. CUBBISON - 12 OZ. STUFFING MIX \$1.19

1 LB. BOX RITZ CRACKERS \$1.79

COKE, SPRITE, DIET COKE, DR. PEPPER 16 OZ. - 6 PACK BOTTLES - \$1.09

FROZEN UNSWEETENED RED SOUR PITTED PIE CHERRIES 5 LB. BAG \$4.99

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PINT WESTERN FAMILY SOUR CREAM 79¢

HALF PINT WESTERN FAMILY WHIPPING CREAM 2 \$1

1 QT. TRIANGLE YOUNG'S EGG NOG \$1.19

WESTERN FAMILY FROZEN - 16 OZ. WHIPPED TOPPING 99¢

PHILADELPHIA 8 OZ. REG. OR LITE CREAM CHEESE 89¢

THINK OF SWENSEN'S AS THE BIG COOKIE!
 We know it's possible that when you think of Swensen's you just think of crumbs, but this week try to think of Swensen's as the whole cookie. You'll find your entire want list of quality cookie ingredients on sale this week, not only for cookies, but for all your holiday baking needs of all types - for fruit cakes, christmas breads, sweets, candies and all your favorite recipes that are so much fun to make and eat! Stock up now and save for the festive times ahead! P.S. Swensen's has all the special spices, condiments and hard-to-find holiday stuff you need for special recipes. Dates, figs, currants, white raisins, muscat raisins, almond bark, almond paste etc...

JUMBO "AA" EGGS 99¢ DOZEN

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 2 \$1

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OSHA cites Idaho City company

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration announced it has issued three citations against an Idaho City company carrying a total of \$10,440 in penalties.

OSHA's Boise area office. The inspection found willful and serious violations; the department said.

Other violations included lack of a properly initiated and maintained safety program, insufficient instruction to employees for avoiding unsafe conditions and lack of a written hazard communication program.

DOE renews Westinghouse contract

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has formally renewed a \$700 million contract with Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Company.

DOE officials said WINCO's performance will be reviewed every six months. WINCO officials will be required to present a list of accomplishments to DOE.

The Idaho company currently employs 1,568 full-time employees.

ICA ends meeting with resolutions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Cattle Association members say the organization will support legislation to give state budget surplus funds to counties to upgrade roads and bridges, assist in indigent care and defray crime.

Among other resolutions adopted, ICA asked the State Land Board to reduce grazing fees; opposed additional wildlife designations; sought legislation to change the responsibilities of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission; asked for a Beef Quality Assurance program.

Before the election, polls showed 75 percent of the voters in favor of the initiative. But by promoting a counter theme — "Save Our Family Farm" — the coalition turned the vote around, Slattery said.

This week at CSI

- Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
MONDAY
U.S. Bankruptcy Court meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Book Cliffs survey may be halted

MOAB, Utah (AP) — A disagreement may halt plans for a Bonanza firm to do an archaeological survey in the Book Cliffs this winter before the BLM has selected a contractor for a full environmental impact statement, officials say.

Officials of the Utah and Grand road districts in the Bureau of Land Management in Moab and Vernal have yet to sign off on a memorandum of understanding on preparation of the EIS by a third-party contractor, which would be hired in mid-December.

any significant archaeological sites that may cause the road districts to alter their preferred route.

Briefly

- CSI meeting tonight on health care
TWIN FALLS — Students at the College of Southern Idaho want some sort of health care services on campus, and the college's board of trustees will discuss the issue tonight.

On the agenda

- Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. Meetings scheduled for Thursday are probably cancelled this week.
The Times-News suggests you confirm the information before attending.

Radio report deals with church controversy

BOISE — Idaho's public radio station, heard locally on 91.7 FM, will air today a 30-minute special report on the revival in recent weeks of a book considered by some to inaccurately portray the role of the Mormon Church in a double-murder investigation.

Robert Lindsey, has been the subject of Dick Estell's daily Radio Reader program for the past few months. The book chronicles a series of mysterious explosions in October 1989 in Salt Lake City, that killed two prominent members of the Mormon church and gravely injured Mark Hofmann, who eventually was found guilty of planting the two bombs and a third that injured himself.

Mormon church leaders in southwest Idaho have criticized Lindsey's book, claiming it falsely implies that the church was a co-conspirator and attempted to cover up information relating to the case.

Castleford

The club was not receptive to the city's suggestion it change its bi-monthly meetings to the center from the Men's Club.

Commerce Department. And Andrus prides himself on Idaho's slow and studied growth, an example of which lies in Sun Valley. There, he said, he helped stop development in Sawtooth National Recreation Area while helping cement an agreement to market a square of land contiguous to Sun Valley for development.

Sun Valley, in fact, has another Utah connection — its owner, Earl Holding. He also owns the Snowbasin ski resort, and points to his successful development of the Sun Valley area when talking about plans for Snowbasin.

Obituaries

Julian Robert Leerigt
RUPERT — Julian Robert Leerigt, 95, of Boise, formerly a resident of Rupert, died Sunday, November 19, 1989 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Jerry Richard Hagan
SHOSHONE — Jerry Richard Hagan, 20, of Hollister and Shoshone, died early Sunday morning, November 19, 1989, from injuries received in a one car accident 4 miles north and three miles west of from 9 a.m. until the services begin.

Shoshone.
A funeral will be held at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Tuesday evening, Mass of the resurrection will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church with Father Dominic Davis as Celebrant.

Services

Buhl — The graveside service for Jack Peterson, 72, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Bishop Gerald Hansen officiating.

St. Gooding, Idaho 83330. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
STANLEY — The memorial service for Martin William Pollock, 83, of Santa Fe, N.M., and Stanley, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Sawtooth Chapel in Stanley. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 209 E. Barcelona Rd., Santa Fe, N.M., 87501.

Hoploc, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.
JEROME — The funeral for Betty L. Kiser, 59, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Mrs. Daniel Nunez of Twin Falls; John Boyle of Kimberly and Mrs. Richard Poole of Rupert.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nunez.
Casita County Memorial Hospital
Tammi Tracy of Burley; Kay Adams of Paul; Lisa Barnes of Twin Falls; and Ruth Quigannon of Albion.

Eden

Eden and put a new program into effect.
"Right now, we are waiting to hear back from the commissioners," Todd Peterson, the unit's newly elected president, said.

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U.S. team advances to World Cup finals for 1st time since '50

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Nearly 40 years of frustration were ended for American soccer Sunday as a new era, the players said, began.

On a tiny island off the coast of Venezuela, the United States beat Trinidad and Togo 1-0 and advanced to the World Cup finals for the first time since 1950.

"This is the greatest thing in the world, the World Cup," said Mike Windischmann, the American captain. "It's bigger than the Super Bowl or the World Series."

Not to most of the United States. But to the players and officials of the team, it is Paul Caligiuri, once a standout at UCLA, was the hero, scoring in the 30th minute.

"Everything you work for as a child and in your youth and adult-

hood was on the line in this game," Caligiuri said. "Today was our destiny, our dream."

Trinidad, playing before a boisterous overflow crowd of 35,000 at National Stadium, needed only a tie to become the smallest nation ever to qualify for the World Cup.

Raf Ramos made a throw-in that Brian Bliss picked up just past midfield. Bliss carried it down the left side and passed to Caligiuri, who was almost 10 yards outside the penalty area.

"I faked the shot with my right foot and pushed it left," Caligiuri said. "I don't think he expected me to shoot."

His curving, dipping shot went into the upper right corner. Michael Maurice, the Trinidad goalkeeper, was in the middle of the net and had

no chance to stop the shot.

The U.S. players jumped on Caligiuri, who ended the team's scoreless streak at 238 minutes.

"I said before the game to the players, 'Your feet are going to carry you faster and faster than they ever did before,'" U.S. coach Bob Gansler said. "Your heart will carry you to things you never did before. But be sure your mind is there to guide your feet and your heart."

Caligiuri is a 25-year-old from Diamond Bar, Calif., who played for SV Meppen of the West German second division before rejoining the national team full-time in May. He also beat Trinidad, and Maurice, by scoring the goal in a 1-0 World Cup qualifying victory on May 19, 1985 at Torrance, Calif.

"I've had a tough year," Caligiuri

said. "I've had injuries, my team wouldn't release me, so I missed the first three games, then was hurt and missed three."

"I've proven to them that I should be on the team."

The United States, which played in the 1930, 1934 and 1950 World Cups, became the 24th and final team to qualify for next year's finals, which begin June 8, 1990 in Milan, Italy.

Cameroon, qualified earlier Sunday, beating Tunisia 1-0.

The North and Central American and Caribbean region gets two spots in the 24-team field. Costa Rica finished first at 5-2-1 and the Americans were second at 4-1-3. Trinidad ended with a 3-2-2 record.

Trinidad played cautiously at the outset and had far more success with

fast breaks than it did with its half-field game. The United States' backline bunched together and allowed few real chances in the second half.

"I think the most dangerous ones were the two crosses," goalie Tony Meola said, referring to passes by Leonson Lewis for Philbert Jones. Meola has shutouts in all four starts in World Cup qualifying play.

Meola missed Sunday's NCAA tournament game between Virginia, where he is a sophomore, and Philadelphia Textile.

The United States maintained its offense in the second half as Trinidad desperately counterattacked in search of the tying goal. Meola didn't have any tough saves to make.

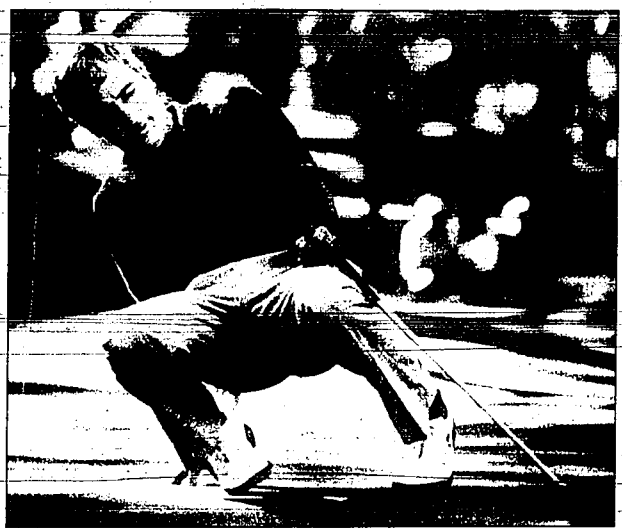
"I told the players before the game, 'You think you have pres-

sure? They have pressure as well,'" Gansler said. "They had reserved their tickets to Italy, if not airplane tickets, than in other ways."

"Do not forget that though we have not been down the road before, the Trinidad team also has not been down the road before. Sometimes that Adam's apple rises."

National Stadium was a sea of red. Fans began arriving 5 1/2 hours before the game. Calypso bands and steel drums played inside and outside the stadium as fans danced in the aisles and at their seats.

About 3 1/2 hours before the game, the 30,000-seat stadium was filled and security, police and soldiers began turning away fans, including some who had tickets.



AP Laserphoto

Curtis Strange sinks to his knees and loses his balance after missing a birdie putt

Strange, O'Meara excel

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Curtis Strange and Mark O'Meara combined for another all-time-flawless round of golf, shooting a 10-under-par 62 Sunday to win the RMCC Invitational at the Sherwood Country Club.

The pair, who led from start to finish in the 54-hole event, finished at 26-under-par 190, six strokes ahead of Bernhard Langer and John Mahaffey, and Tom Weiskopf and Lanny Wadkins.

Two more teams, Greg Norman and Jack Nicklaus and Ray Floyd and Chip Beck, were another shot back.

With the 10 teams playing a scramble format, there were a total of 40 birdies and two eagles on the front nine alone.

Norman, who organized the \$1 million tourney, and Nicklaus, who designed the brand-new 7,025-yard course, combined for the lowest round of the day, shooting a 14-under-par 58.

But Strange and O'Meara, who played the entire 54-hole event without a bogey, blended their games perfectly, adding a second straight 62 to their opening-round 66.

The only race was for second place.

Entering the final round eight strokes off the pace, Wadkins and Weiskopf combined for a final-round 60. The pair birdied all but two holes on the front nine and had five more birdies on the back.

They narrowly missed an eagle on the par-5 16th,

after Weiskopf put his second shot eight feet from the cup. After his first putt broke left, Wadkins' try skipped over the cup and they had to settle for birdie.

Langer and Mahaffey, in second place after the first round, rode a strong back nine, including an eagle on the 11th, to a final-round 59. Floyd and Beck shot a final-round 62.

Norman and Nicklaus registered the only bogey of the day, on the par-3 eighth hole. The pair started out hot, making birdies on the first three holes and an eagle on the par-5 fifth hole.

On the back nine, they birdied No. 10 and caged the next hole. Nicklaus sunk birdie putts on Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16, while Norman finished with a 60-foot chip for birdie on the 18th.

Weiskopf and Wadkins, who entered the final round eight strokes behind the leaders, birdied all but two of the first nine holes.

The winners shared the \$250,000 first prize. Strange, seventh on this year's PGA money list, boosted his 1989 winnings to \$877,587 going into next weekend's Skins Game at PGA West. O'Meara increased his winnings to \$740,804 for the year.

Hale Irwin and Steve Jones finished at 199, while Tom Kite and Hal Sutton were three strokes back. Behind them were Mark Calcavecchia and Bruce Lietzke at 203.

Miami can upset bowl predictions

By The Associated Press

A week before bowl bids can be extended, most of the major matchups are set. But seventh-ranked Miami can still change their importance, and the race for the national championship.

Notre Dame and second-rated Colorado are expected to meet on New Year's night in the Orange Bowl. Before that game of unbeatens, though, the No. 1 Irish have another date at the Orange Bowl against the Hurricanes.

"Notre Dame has the same kind of winning streak we had last year when they knocked us off," Miami receiver Dale Dawkins said. "This year, we want to do the same thing to them. Last year was their time."

This year, it's our time."

The invitation will go out before Notre Dame and Miami play at 6:30 p.m. EST, so the outcome will not change the pairings. The result, however, could affect the national championship.

Notre Dame has won 23 straight games, the longest winning streak in the nation among major college teams and in school history. Sugar Bowl-bound Miami, whose bid to win consecutive national titles ended last year with a 31-30 loss to the Irish, is 9-1 with its only defeat to the Trip to Pasadena with a victory over winless Northwestern.

The Fiesta Bowl, which has produced its share of national champions, won't do it this time. Still, a good game is brewing.

first time the intrastate rivalry has been played at Auburn.

"Sure, it has bothered me that we have lost to them three years in a row," Alabama receiver Marco Battle said. "But to beat them there, that would satisfy me. If we beat them there, that would make up for the last three years."

Third-ranked Michigan needs to win its final game, Saturday at home against No. 2 Ohio State, to go to the Rose Bowl and face No. 8 Southern California. If Michigan loses, No. 12 Illinois could win the trip to Pasadena with a victory over winless Northwestern.

The Fiesta Bowl, which has produced its share of national champions, won't do it this time. Still, a good game is brewing.

Lawyers advise Manley to sue

The Washington Post

Dexter Manley remained in isolation Sunday, but has been advised by a number of lawyers to take the National Football League to court for barring him from professional football, for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Bob Woolf, Manley's Boston-based attorney, said Manley has received an extraordinary amount of outside legal advice, but insisted it is in Manley's best interest to wait before making a "hasty" decision to sue the league.

"On my own answering machine, I have about 14 phone calls," Woolf said. "Lawyers saying, 'I think I can help you, let me call Dexter.' People I don't even know. So I can imagine

what he's going through. This is not very pleasing for anyone, a very trying experience."

The former Washington Redskins defensive end still is contemplating whether to file suit, sources said, and he canceled a news conference scheduled for Monday.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who banned Manley on Saturday for violating the league's substance abuse policy for a third time, said Sunday on CBS' "NFL Today," "I've seen statements that he might go to court. That was not the impression I had on Friday from Dexter or from Bob Woolf. ... I think the league's policy is reasonable, it's been well-stated. Dexter's been aware of it, and I think that a court suit would be a long shot frankly."

Woolf said he wants to speak again to Manley "at the beginning of this week, and I hope he'll be less emotional so we can rationally discuss things."

According to sources, Manley has contemplated a switch from Woolf to other attorneys, but Woolf said he and Manley are in good standing.

Manley declined comment, on the subject. "The past guys going through so much, he doesn't know whether he's coming or going," Woolf said. "He said he'd listen to everything I tell him. Anything he'd say (to the media) won't help anything. Fact of the matter is when everything's calm, we'll assess the whole situation and find out what's best."

Kubek prepares for challenging new job

By Nowaday

Tony Kubek is Mr. Straight Arrow. He is for baseball pure and simple. He doesn't like show business aspects of the game or of baseball telecasts. He speaks his mind.

And when the baseball season is over, he doesn't look for TV work in other sports. He goes back to Appleton, Wis., and helps coach the boys or girls basketball team. "When one of our sons was playing basketball, I helped out with the girls team," he said. "And when one of our daughters was playing, I helped out with the boys team."

Other times, Kubek and his wife go to the child-care center run by his oldest son and daughter-in-law and do volunteer work. "I have no training," said the former New York Yankee shortstop, "but I might hold a baby or something. They don't know about my fielding average."

These days Kubek looks forward to a new job and a new challenge. He answers questions about how he thinks he will manage announcing Yankees games, which means being in the shadow of the big, bad ogre of the Bronx, owner George Steinbrenner.

"I had offers from three other places, so I wasn't desperate for the Yankee job," he said on the phone from Appleton last week. "I have worked Toronto games for a long

time. I needed a change, a new challenge."

"Maybe Steinbrenner is part of the challenge. I don't expect him to change, but I don't expect him to change me, either. I will report honestly, journalistically, but I am not going in there as a hired gun to challenge George."

Kubek relayed remarks from baseball people that they thought that even if the Yankees had the best material, somehow Steinbrenner would interfere and screw things up. "Would he say that now?"

He answered, "I have said that on the air to George when he came into the NBC booth. I told him that the things he did were unproductive. George makes himself an easy target, but sometimes it's too easy to shoot at an easy target."

"People say George says things out of spur-of-the-moment pipe. That isn't always true. He is often calculated. Note that when (the New York) Mets do something big, George will come up with something to stir up things. Would Kubek say that on the air? Yes," he said. "You should remember that I will be working for Madison Square Garden (New York), not the Yankees, though Steinbrenner had some right of approval—I'll be working for (MSGN head) Bob Gutkowski."

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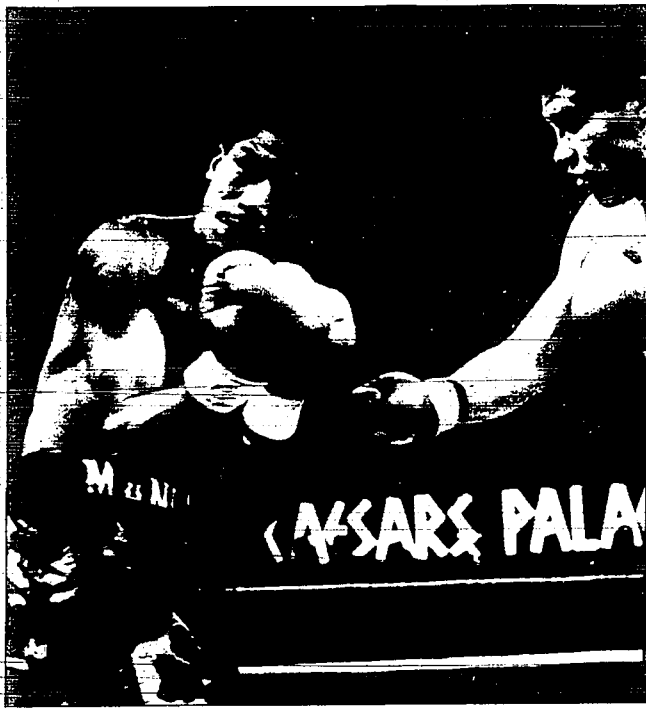
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AP/Lasophoto

Mexico's Chavez lands blow to head of Fuentes

Chavez scraps to beat Fuentes

Newsday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Fight after fight, the assessment remains the same. Maybe next time, Julio Cesar Chavez will show the greatness time and again. For now, we must be satisfied with technical excellence slightly tainted by a power shortage. It was unexpectedly difficult for Chavez to finally subdue Sammy Fuentes Saturday night. Fuentes, an 18-1 underdog, probably gave Chavez as good a challenge as any of the 60-odd men who have tried to beat the three-time world champion, but in the end the strength and skill of Chavez was too much.

"I knew it was going to be a hard fight," said Chavez, who showed a redented and swollen right cheekbone. "But you got to understand I have not fought a long time at this weight."

With Fuentes' right eye closing rapidly and his gas tank emptying even quicker, Chavez (65-0, 55 KOs) retained his World Boxing Council junior welterweight crown with a 10th-round TKO. He led on all three scorecards — Dave Moretti had it 98-91, Billy Graham 98-90 and Dalby Shirley 97-93 — but rarely had he been hit so often or so effectively. And facing an opponent who had been knocked out four times — once in 15 seconds — Chavez failure to drop or seriously wobble Fuentes once again underscored Cesar's tragic flaw — a lack of punching power at 140 pounds. But again, his major strength — a granite chin — served him well against Fuentes, a proven puncher at 130 who had scored 17 KOs in 21 wins.

Fuentes fought Chavez where he is at his most dangerous, on the in-

side. He traded punches despite having a clear disadvantage in punching accuracy — Chavez landed 52 percent of the 660 punches he threw, Fuentes missed 72 percent of the 806 he started — and fought back every time it appeared he was on his way out. He even outpunched Chavez for much of the fourth round.

"My corner told me to fight him inside," said Fuentes, whose right eye was swollen shut. "But I was getting hurt, so I tried to stay away. That was even worse. No matter what I did with Julio, he was better than me."

Fuentes (21-7) appeared ready to go late in the ninth, but he fell saved him after a Chavez right at 2:30 wobbled him and a follow-up flurry sent blood and saliva spraying from Fuentes' mouth.

E. Washington tops Boise St.

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Eastern Washington defeated Boise State in the Big Sky Conference Women's Volleyball championship Saturday evening.

The Wildcat women needed only four games to down the Broncos 15-9, 15-15, 16-14 and 15-7.

The victory moves Eastern Washington to a record of 25 and 6 overall and gives them the conference's automatic berth in the NCAA tournaments. The loss drops Boise State to 20 and 7.

Big Sky volleyball

Julie Argatow led Eastern Washington with 14 kills and 18 digs. Angela Rogers added 18 kills and nine blocks. Debbie Hansmann had 15 kills and 18 digs in Boise State's losing effort. Kelly Baker registered 14 kills and 6 blocks for the Broncos.

Boise State will wait to see whether it will receive an invitation to the Women's Invitational Volley-

ball Championship, volleyball's version of basketball's National Invitational Tournament.

Named to the Big Sky Conference All-Tournament team were Kelli Dunahay from Idaho State University, Suzanne Vick from Eastern Washington, Debbie Hansmann and Sandy Stewart from Boise State, Angela Rogers from Eastern Washington, and the tournament's Most Valuable Player, Julie Argatow from Eastern Washington.

Declo dominates all-Canyon volleyball

The Times-News

GLENN'S, FERRY — League champion Declo has dominated selected to all-Canyon Conference high school volleyball team, released Friday.

Representing the Hornets are senior hitter Amy Knowles, senior setter Kristin Heward, senior setter

Prep volleyball

Shalise Turner and junior setter Thais Kidd.

Other first-team selections were senior — middle — blocker — Karen Warfalu of Gooding; junior middle blocker Megan Ruffing and senior

setter Tracy DeWit of Wendell; senior outside-hitter Andee Pilant of Kimberly; senior setter Erin McCabe, senior outside hitter Lisa Blakeslee and senior middle blocker Tamara Moon of Filer and senior setter Candy Shindle and senior middle blocker Annie Holland of Valley.

Declo's Lynn Payne is the conference coach of the year.

Declo Hornets win tourney

The Times-News

ABERDEEN — With guard Thais Kidd in foul trouble early, Kristin Heward, Amy Knowles and Melanie Darrington combined for 32 points to take up the scoring slack as Declo defeated Ririe, 60-45, Saturday for the championship of the Aberdeen Invitational girls' basketball tournament.

The victory improved Declo's record to 5-0.

The Hornets rolled to a 35-17 halftime lead.

Knowles and Darrington scored 11 points apiece, while Heward had 10.

Girls basketball

11 points apiece, while Heward had 10.

Declo 16 35 50 60
Ririe — Rating 2, Howe 2, Halliday 9, Taylor 4, Jensen 10, Moore 2, Green 4, Toole 10 11 23 27 31
Declo — Kidd 4, Howard 10, Knowles 11, M. Darrington 11, Turner 9, Robinson 8, R. Darrington 3, Toole 2 7 11 17 21 40
Three-point goals: Declo: M. Darrington, Foulled out; None.

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Larry Wilson renews Idaho ties

POCATELLO (AP) — For Larry Wilson, NFL Hall of Fame member and head manager of the Phoenix Cardinals, coming back to Idaho has been a breath of fresh air.

"I can't explain what a shot in the arm this is for me," he told a Thursday night Centennial Bowl banquet in Pocatello, honoring Ricks College and opponent Garden City, Kan., Junior College. Garden City beats Ricks 19-17 Friday night in Holt Arena.

The 52-year-old Rigby, native, renews acquaintances at the dinner, including his former high school coach Bus Connor, University of Utah buddy Charles "Tiny" Grant and Shoup Brizee of Idaho Falls. "I think I were born in Rigby and got to know him," said Connor, a former Boise-State-basketball coach. "All of a sudden, someone I hunted and fished with was an All-Pro. As you get older, you realize how much people mean to you, and not just because he was a star."

Wilson earned his Hall of Fame ring in 1978 after being a standout free safety for the Cardinals in their St. Louis days. Wilson helped invent the safety blitz and once made two interceptions in a game despite a pair of broken hands.

For the players he had a strong message.

"Out of the 9,000 or so people who ended their college eligibility



LARRY WILSON - NFL Hall of Fame member

last year, 259 made it into the NFL. You've got to see what you're playing football for," he said. "The media talks about drug problems, alcohol, car wrecks. They don't talk about the good guys, the success stories."

Wilson said his childhood dream was to play for Idaho State and Babe Caccia, who coached the Bengals from 1952 to 1965 and extended him the invitation to speak Thursday night.

After becoming a scout, he ad-

vanced in the club's organization until owner Bill Bidwell wanted him general manager when the team moved to Phoenix about 18 months ago.

"We're better off in Arizona than we ever were in St. Louis," Wilson said. "We've got what we wanted, a stadium built for football. The ball is in our court to produce on the field, that's where you draw the fans. It's my job to get the players."

The Cardinals are having a time attracting crowds to Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium, but Wilson said Phoenix fans tend to avoid the cheaper seats because they catch the burning Arizona sun, and would rather attend night games.

Voters in Phoenix recently rejected constructing a downtown football stadium, but Wilson said a nearby Tempe, Ariz. group still pursuing an option to build a new stadium there.

"For one day, all the problems and challenges in Phoenix could be put aside for Wilson."

"You look at (Idaho) and say, 'What a heck of a place to live. I'm afraid moving back here is kind of by the wayside right now, but I'd sure like to do what the folks in Phoenix would like to come-up to Idaho for two or three weeks in the fall sometime.'"

NBA fights Oregon betting plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The NBA began its assault on a move to add pro basketball to Oregon's Sports Action betting game, and there were indications the vehement, high-profile objections were being heard.

Charles Grantham, executive director of the NBA Players' Association, demanded at a news conference that the state's Lottery Commission "leave our game alone."

"These are not horses; we're dealing with people," he said. "We just don't think they should be bet on."

Grantham, who was joined by Portland Trail Blazers Buck Williams and Clyde Drexler at the news conference, said the players and NBA management are united in their strong stand against adding pro

baseball to the Oregon game.

NBA Commissioner David Stern is scheduled to express his objections at the Lottery Commission's meeting Monday in Salem.

When told of Grantham's comments, state Lottery Director Jim Davey appeared to back off his strong support for adding the NBA to the Sports Action contest, which has offered wagering on pro football games all season.

"It's certainly a concern of the Lottery Commission, so it could very well mean we won't have this game," Davey said when told of Grantham's comments. "I guess it depends on how persuasive the NBA is."

Davey said the fact Stern is coming to Salem for Monday's meeting

"certainly indicates to us that they have an extreme concern about this."

"We're all waiting to see what the commissioner will say to our commission. I would imagine the players probably summed up the commissioner's concerns."

Oregon began the Sports Action game over the strong objections of the National Football League. Bettors can wager \$1 or more on three to 14 games each week against point spreads established by a Las Vegas oddsmaker. Half of the money wagered is returned as prizes on a parimutuel basis. This week, the state also held a special Monday night game involving total points in each half.

Reno rallies to top N. Arizona

Big Sky football

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Nevada-Reno's Fred Gatlin passed for 420 yards and five touchdowns in the Big Sky Conference title game, leading the Wolf Pack to a vital 52-45 victory over Northern Arizona in the season finale for both Big Sky Conference teams.

The Wolf Pack (7-4 overall and 5-3 in the Big Sky) never led until Eric Smith scored from 5 yards out with 10:38 to play. Smith had tied the score minutes earlier with a 6-yard run.

The 97 points made the game the third highest-scoring in league history, and the teams combined for 1,295 yards in total offense to set a Big Sky record.

NAU (3-8 and 2-6) got 301 all-purpose yards from fullback David Lang, who scored on runs of 69, 61 and 1 yards and caught an 80-yard touchdown pass from Greg Wyatt, but the Lumberjacks were unable to give Coach Larry Kentera a victory as a retirement present. Kentera, 65, ended his five-year stint at NAU with a record of 26-29.

Wyatt, who also passed for 420 yards, threw a touchdown strike of 76 yards to Erin Moses along with the long pass-in score by Lang. Van Aldridge scored the other NAU touchdown on a 1-yard dive.

The Lumberjacks led 31-10 midway through the second quarter after a 32-yard Mickey Fenator field goal, but Gatlin passed 31 yards to Treumelle Taylor to cut the margin to 31-17 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Gatlin found Taylor again for a 75-yard touchdown.

After another Lang touchdown, Gatlin hit Demetrius Davis on consecutive scoring plays of 28 and 8 yards to tie the game at 38.

Nevada-Reno's Kevin McKelvie had a 30-yard field goal in the first period just after Gatlin hit Kevin Claiborne for 58 yards and a 14-7 score.

Gatlin, who completed 23 of 42 passes, finished his freshman season with 2,522 yards.

Three more seasons on that pace would put him within hailing distance of Wyatt, a four-year starter whose output against the Wolf Pack left him tied with Idaho's John Fries in the Big Sky career record book. Each player has passed for 10,697 yards — tied for fifth on the all-time list nationally.

Wyatt, 25, completed also moved him from fourth to second behind current Phoenix Cardinals Neil Lomax in college statistics. Wyatt finished with 926, compared to 938 for Lomax, who played for Portland State from 1977 to 1980.

The Wolf Pack rolled up 622 yards in the victory, while Northern

Arizona accumulated 674.

N. Iowa 47

E. Washington 21

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Ken Macklin threw for three touchdowns and Steve Hougum ran for two more to lead Northern Iowa to a 47-21 college football romp Saturday night past Eastern Washington.

The Panthers raced to a 47-7 third-quarter lead as they kept the regular season at 8-3 and ended hopes of making the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. Eastern Washington fell to 4-6.

Hougum scored on runs of 10 and 2 yards as Northern Iowa erupted for 28 points in the second quarter en route to a 47-7 halftime lead. Macklin hit Greg Wallace with a 1-yard touchdown pass early in the period, and Mike Schulte capped the Panthers' first-half scoring with a 3-yard touchdown run.

In the third quarter, Macklin hooked up with Kenny Shedd on a 66-yard touchdown pass.

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CHRISTMAS BAZAR Nov. 24 & 25, 10-4pm. Soft material dolls, Christmas novelties... THE 12 STAGES OF RECOVERY PROGRAM Will be meeting Wednesday, 6:30 pm, room 104, Shriners Bldg. CBI.

The Times News Early Advertising Deadlines for Thanksgiving

PUBLICATION DATE:	ADVERTISER DEADLINE:	CLASS LINER DEADLINE:
Sun, 11/19 (Food day)	Wed, 11/15	Sat, 11/19 noon
Mon, 11/20	Thur, 11/16	Sat, 11/19, noon
Tue, 11/21	Fri, 11/17	Mon, 11/20, 5 pm
Wed, 11/22 (no food)	Fri, 11/17	Tue, 11/21, 5 pm
Thur, 11/23	Fri, 11/17	Sat, 11/19, noon
Thanksgiving	Fri, 11/17	Wed, 11/22, 5 pm
TV Book Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/20	
Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/20	Wed, 11/22, 5 pm
Sat, 11/25	Tue, 11/21	Fri, 11/24, 5 pm
Sun, 11/26	Tue, 11/21	Sat, 11/25, noon
Mon, 11/27	Wed, 11/22	Sat, 11/25, noon
Tue, 11/28	Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/27, 5 pm

THE BULL HIGHWAY DISTRICT has declared the following equipment as surplus... 1948 Caterpillar Motor Grader... SN 13222

PROCEDURES FOR PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW... Within the time specified below, any person can review the proposed rules... SUBMISSIONS OF WRITINGS, COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL MATTERS...

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned and persons named herein are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506 (a) (1). No representation is made that they are or are not presently registered with the State of Idaho.

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS... Gentlemen would like to offer a special Christmas party... HOTLINE-733-0122... A problem is not a problem when shared.

The Times News Classifieds • 733-0626

Please review these deadlines carefully to allow for any necessary changes in your advertising plan. *Food Day 11/19 instead of Wednesday, 11/22.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH... NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING... SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing the Genealogical Research Program.

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The Times News Classifieds • 733-0626

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007-Jobs of Interest... DRIVERS... EXPERIENCED waiters/waitress for evening shift... CORRESPONDENTS... Needed: One to cover... OVERTEASERS ANONYMOUS... PREGNANT NEEDED... DESK CLERK... HAVE YOU CONSIDERED ALL YOUR OPTIONS?

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING... SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing the Genealogical Research Program.

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RN CASE MANAGER IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE... A challenging and rewarding nursing position is now available with Idaho's most comprehensive home health agency... WE'RE GROWING TECHNICIANS WANTED!

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING... SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing the Genealogical Research Program.

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007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest

Selected offers - Selected offers

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS
RENTALS
001 Electronics
002 Land & Ground
003 Special Autos
004 Hugs Home
005 Men's Attire
006 Personal

SELECTED OFFERS
\$5555
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Adult Care Services
010 Professional Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Babysitters Wanted
013 Employment Wanted
014 Income Properties
015 Money to Loan
016 Money to Earn
017 Creative Writing
018 Instruction
019 Music Lessons

MERCHANDISE
020 Miscellaneous for Sale
021 Computers
022 Tools & Equipment
023 Wanted to Buy
024 Wanted to Trade
025 Antiques
026 Bazaars & Crafts
027 Musical Instruments
028 Office Equipment
029 Home Entertainment
030 Communication Devices
031 Automobiles
032 Heating & Air Cond
033 Furniture & Carpets
034 Building Materials
035 Garage Sales
036 Real Estate
037 Cars
038 Firearms
039 Lawn & Garden
040 Autos - AMC
041 Autos - Black
042 Autos - Cadillac
043 Autos - Chrysler
044 Autos - Chevrolet
045 Autos - Datsun
046 Autos - Ford
047 Autos - GMC
048 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
049 Autos - Oldsmobile
050 Autos - Pontiac
051 Autos - Plymouth
052 Autos - Toyota
053 Autos - Volkswagen
054 Auto Dealers
055 Service Directory

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
029 Home Sales
030 Homes for Sale
031 Out of Town Homes
032 Built for Rent
033 Rental Properties
034 Investment Properties
035 Commercial Properties
036 Farms and Ranches
037 Farms & Estates
038 Business Properties
039 Commercial Property
040 Commercial Property
041 Commercial Property
042 Commercial Property
043 Commercial Property
044 Commercial Property
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

RECREATIONAL
020 Aviation
021 Boats & Marine Items
022 Hunting & Fishing
023 Guns and Rifles
024 Snow Vehicles
025 Tents & Canopies
026 Camps & Shelters
027 Motor Homes
028 Utility Trailers

RECREATIONAL
020 Aviation
021 Boats & Marine Items
022 Hunting & Fishing
023 Guns and Rifles
024 Snow Vehicles
025 Tents & Canopies
026 Camps & Shelters
027 Motor Homes
028 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE
020 Auto Services
021 Auto Parts & Accessories
022 Auto Sales
023 Cycles & Supplies
024 Heavy Equipment
025 Motorcycles
026 Heavy Trucks/Semis
027 Vans
028 Import/Export Cars
029 4x4's & ATVs
030 Antiques
031 Autos - AMC
032 Autos - Black
033 Autos - Cadillac
034 Autos - Chrysler
035 Autos - Chevrolet
036 Autos - Datsun
037 Autos - Ford
038 Autos - GMC
039 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
040 Autos - Oldsmobile
041 Autos - Pontiac
042 Autos - Plymouth
043 Autos - Toyota
044 Autos - Volkswagen
045 Auto Dealers
046 Service Directory

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:
- 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
- 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines:
- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates*
- See order form for our standard rates

Classified Specials:
- Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates
- Thrifty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line
- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5. 1 day
- Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion
- Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Penny-Saver.
- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advisor.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News classifieds GET BOLD

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes.
Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.
1985 NISSAN 4X4
1985 NISSAN 4X4
Point Sizes Available
BOLD 10 pt.
BOLD 12 pt.
BOLD 18 pt.
BOLD 24 pt.
BOLD 36 pt.
NOT BOLD
NOT BOLD
NOT BOLD
NOT BOLD
When you use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad and/or increasing the size of your keyword, will make those readers notice your ad first. Give yourself the advantage at little or no extra cost.
Call our Ad-Visors at 733-0626 for more details. "Get Bold!"

007-Jobs of Interest
Idaho Tutor Processors Co. looking for a person with good typing and calculation skills who can work without constant supervision. We also have an opening for a person familiar with typing data on an IBM AS/400 or system 36. flexible hours.
Immediate Opening
Established local business needs positive selection for great sales, excellent earning potential. Sales experience not required. Full time or part-time. Call 733-0500
Immediate opening for process control operators in a 24-hour time/daytime hours. Applicants must possess prior credit management and computer knowledge.
Kitchen help needed, must be at least 55 years old, low income. Some lifting required. Call Gooding-Senior Center, 934-5504.

007-Jobs of Interest
LPN part-time for evening shift and relief, competitive wages, meals included. Wood River Conv. Center, Sheehans, 856-6222.
Management Opportunity
Maurice's, in the Bluff Lake Mall, is currently seeking a full-time assistant manager. If you're an enthusiastic individual with proven sales & management experience, strong communication skills, organized, & willing to work flexible hours this may be an opportunity for you.
Contact Michelle at: 733-2255, ext. 100 or Traci at 733-2255, ext. 100 and 5pm. EOE.

007-Jobs of Interest
MANAGER TRAINEE
National supplier of hand tools, power tools, & shop equipment is looking to train aggressive & reliable person in the business. Salary + commission. \$200 per week. 7am-7pm, no traveling. Paid weekly. Call 733-2526 between 7am-7pm.
TOM TO ARRANGE INTERVIEW.
NEED COLLEGE MONEY?
high school grads, \$300-700 per mo. available through the Army College Fund. If you qualify, call 733-2571, Army, B. Allie You Can Be.
Needed immediately, full-time RN or LPN for day and evening shift. Excellent benefit package. Salary negotiable. Please contact Allison Stevenson, DNS, Hart's Nursing Home, 643-6401.

007-Jobs of Interest
Need extra Christmas \$57
Sall Avenel Call 734-2258.
Need office clerk to work 12 AM to 6 AM. If not willing to work these hours, do not apply. Must type 50 wpm, computer exp. helpful, not necessary, must be willing to learn and grow with Co. Must be self-motivated. 40 hrs. work. If you meet all those req. send resume to: Box 4550, c/o Times News, PO Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Part-time waitress and cook, or one person able to do both. Spotsman's Home Bar, 837-5364 or 734-6051.

007-Jobs of Interest
N.A.C.A. INC
Nods team drivers.
New year, new contract effective 10/1/89. 47, 1990 7-800 KMs or more. Jan. 1990 delivery. Team rates: 25.64 cents per mile. Loading/unloading pay \$1.50 per mile.
Experience & good driving record. Detail oriented.
1511 Hansen St, Burley, ID 83818. Call 628-2015, ext. 201.
Crisis nurse for busy ortho public office.
Call Me - Hayden 734-3455.
Part-time Christmas help. Artistic abilities helpful. Apply in person at:
Maggie Valley Mall. Located in front of Walden Book.
Call Fransted, 733-0626.
Wrote copy when you are.
Part-time work helping people. Set your own hours.
Call or Write, 733-2300.
Pizza Hut in Jerome now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person at 1210 South Lincoln, Jerome.
Pomerelle Ski School is seeking 10 or 12 new ski instructors for the coming season. We especially need people who can work week days.
Pomerelle Ski Resort, 635-5599 or Barry Whiting, 635-5263 or 635-5264.
Position open for experienced farm equipment operator with some mechanical knowledge - excellent help. Full time employment. Best has had rotations.
Call 733-2202.
Receptionist/secretary position M-F, 9 phone lines, some typing and filing experience. Please send resume to: Box 4091, c/o Times News, PO Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Respiratory therapy position in opening GATT, RRT, or registry eligible, 12 hour shifts available plus excellent benefits. Contact: Sherrie Maloney at 436-4049 or send resume to: Hinson Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

Motor-Route Available Hailey Area
The Times-News is taking applications for motor route driver in the Hailey area. Approximately 3-hrs. early morning. Excellent money for the time involved. Must have small economical car and be bondable.
For more information call The Times-News Circulation 733-0931 or 733-8704 ask for Jim

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
GRAVELSAND TURF/SOIL
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
The House Doctor
LANDSCAPING
PAINTING/PAPERING
REMODELING
CARPET LAYING
SEWING/IRONING
TREE SERVICE
JIMS TREE & LAWN CARE
Handyman: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, concrete, free estimates. Call 733-4702.

007-Jobs of Interest
Tire Sales & Service in Boise area. Must be experienced in truck tire sales and have at least a 1 year service tire experience. Call 378-4661 day or 342-8110 eve.
Wanted full-time secretary/computer operator. Send resume to Spahn River Soil Conservation District, 604 Addison Ave. W. T.
Wanted: person to install residential air conditioning and doors. Experienced preferred. Call 733-9688.
Youth or adult opportunity for chemical dependency program in LTO SNF is rewarding. Become a part of our family today. We offer competitive wages, good working conditions, and benefits.
RN or LPNs
Evening or night shift, \$ based on experience.
Green Acres Care Center in Gooding, 934-5601.
Secretarial position, full time, basic computer skills req. light bookkeeping. Some benefits avail. Call 734-0202 for appt. ask for:
SUN VALLEY AREA
Hands-on manager, 008 position. Detail oriented. Mechanical background commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Wanted: PO Box 21, Wendell, ID 83451.
The T& Gold Mine is now hiring full and part-time. At least 18 years old, well-grounded, apply in person. No phone calls please. Working conditions: 8 hrs. M-F and the Gold Mine in the Blue Lake Area.
UNIQUE NURSING OPPORTUNITY
Want something different than the usual nursing position? This opportunity allows you to work for an executive in a stimulating business environment while utilizing your nursing skills. Competitive salary. PNs or RN only. Call 733-2202.
008 Sales People
008 Sales People
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
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 benefits and working conditions. Please contact:
Contact Mr. Hal Makarov at 324-3900 or 734-6565
Con Paulus
Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks, Geo.
324-3900 or 734-6565

PART-TIME EVENINGS
TELEMARKETING DEPT. (SUBSCRIPTION)
GOOD PAY INCENTIVE BONUS
SEE SANDI 132 3RD ST. W. TIMES NEWS NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

008-082

CLASSIFIED YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS-733-0626

008 Sales People WORK HARD HAVE FUN... 009 Adult Care Services... 010 Professional Services... 014 Childcare Services...

Real Estate For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 1 & 2 bedroom homes for sale... 031 Farms & Ranches... 032 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes... 050 Warehouse & Storage Rental...

030 Homes For Sale CHARMING OLDER HOME in wonderful neighborhood... 031 Farms & Ranches A POTATO POTENTIAL 245 acres, 100 acres presently irrigated...

032 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes A clean studio, carpet, appliances, utilities, etc. available... 050 Warehouse & Storage Rental MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE Near Hwy 216, 735-0054...

050 Warehouse & Storage Rental 070 Wanted To Buy Wanted: chest of drawers, all wood, 734-5649... 074 Musical Instruments Baldwin piano, excellent condition...

070 Wanted To Buy 074 Musical Instruments 080 Heating & Air Conditioning Walvoite linoleum insert, largest it will fit in 40 x 20'...

080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets 12' x 6' post-tension-pool cover, 575 Call 734-8055...

014 Childcare Services 015 Babysitters Wanted Need babysitter in my home for 2 children...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

031 Farms & Ranches 032 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes 050 Warehouse & Storage Rental 070 Wanted To Buy 074 Musical Instruments 080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

031 Farms & Ranches 032 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes 050 Warehouse & Storage Rental 070 Wanted To Buy 074 Musical Instruments 080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

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070 Wanted To Buy 074 Musical Instruments 080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

015 Babysitters Wanted 016 Employment Wanted Cleaning in your home...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 ext E115 1470 mobile home, with input, 33 in Lutz J Park...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

050 Warehouse & Storage Rental 070 Wanted To Buy 074 Musical Instruments 080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

070 Wanted To Buy 074 Musical Instruments 080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

016 Employment Wanted 017 Investments 24 lots in Kimberly, water & sewer included...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

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050 Warehouse & Storage Rental 070 Wanted To Buy 074 Musical Instruments 080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

070 Wanted To Buy 074 Musical Instruments 080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

017 Investments 018 Income Property 2 & 4 plexes, plus adjoining 2nd floor, with excellent rental...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

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070 Wanted To Buy 074 Musical Instruments 080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

018 Income Property 019 Open Houses 24 lots in Kimberly, water & sewer included...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

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070 Wanted To Buy 074 Musical Instruments 080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

019 Open Houses 020 Open Houses 24 lots in Kimberly, water & sewer included...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

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070 Wanted To Buy 074 Musical Instruments 080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

020 Open Houses 021 Open Houses 24 lots in Kimberly, water & sewer included...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

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070 Wanted To Buy 074 Musical Instruments 080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

021 Open Houses 022 Building Materials Lumber & Paint Paint supplies...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 1 & 2 bdrm home for sale, less than the cost of renting...

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080 Heating & Air Conditioning 081 Furniture & Carpets

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 for our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print classified with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is listed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magic Valley area only) or Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one) Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: 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

Mail your order form to The Times-News Classifieds, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Automotive 136-175

146 Heavy Equipment
 1980 Case loader backhoe
 1980 B Case loader w/PT, 4700, 560 C loader backhoe
 1980 A ID loader backhoe
 1977 Grizzly backhoe, call 432-2767
 1950 5 1/2 yard loader, 500, 500: 1976 5 1/2 John Doore 2 1/2 yard loader, 523, 500, 1800 5 1/2 John Doore, enclosed cab, 531, 500, 1979 350 Michi-jan, enclosed cab, choice condition, \$31,500.
 Hill's Equipment
 Pocatello 1-800-869-7175

139 Pick-Up Trucks
 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, good condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-2151.
 1972 Ford F100, 1977 351 Cleveland modified engine, hood, stereo cassette, \$2200. Call 734-2075.
 1976 Chevy 3/4 ton, 454, just rebuilt, needs a bed. \$1800 or best offer. Call 734-3768 after 5.
 1976 F150 1/2 ton Ford, AT, 350 engine, PS, PB, new tires, \$1700. Call 320-5022 after 5pm.

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
 1979 Subaru Brat, chrome wheels, excellent condition. Call 734-4925.
 1980 Jeep Cherokee, AT, lock-out hubs, 4x4, new paint & interior, priced to sell. \$3300. Call 734-6776.
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
 1979 Toyota auto, tilt, roll bar, AM/FM cassette, radio, condition, 734-4925.

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
 1982 King cab 4x4 Datsun PU, chrome, chrome trim, stereo cassette, new interior, white outside, blue inside. Call 734-6776.
 1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, tilt, w/size, V-8 engine, 5 speed, 2100. Call 734-4822.
 1984 Toyota extra-cab, 5 speed, 2100. Call 734-6776.
 1985 Mazda PU w/camper shell, \$1100 or best offer. Call 324-8125 twice or weekdays.
 1987 Ford F250 4x2, 460 engine, tilt air, cruise, 4 door, liner, low equipped, \$2200. 930 Filtr Ave after 5.
 1986 Mazda, low miles, tinted windows, custom stereo, custom rims, new tires. Call 733-4481.

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
 1986 Subaru Brat T-10P, 460 engine, 5 speed, 2100. Call 733-4481.
 1987 Mercury D50 4x4, AM/FM cassette, camper shell, 5 yr-100,000 mile warranty, like new. 733-5326.
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0626.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
 1969 F650 with 30' van body, rear door condition, \$2950 or best offer. Call 733-3151.
 1975 Kenworth, 318 Detroit motor, 4910, 40' head Rangler, troch in framed, new clutch, 1980 22' Logon cab, 1980 22' Logon cab, 1980 22' Logon cab, call 678-4433 or 436-5516 or 578-4343.
 1976 GMC 350 Cummins 10 spd, twin screw w/40' flat bed trailer. Call 324-5813.
 1979 45' trailer, for sale or lease. Call 734-8721.
 1981 Frouth Roadster with folding seats, lumber tops, multi-pan top, top, good rubber, \$4500 or best offer. Call 734-6145 evenings.

142 Import/Spets
 1989 Mercedes, 280 SE, 118,000 miles, AT, PS, PB, AC, in very good condition, \$2900. Call 678-5262.
 1974 VW Super Beetle, top conditioned, volours interior, chrome, 4 door, 4 speed, tires, including bar, \$1800. Call 423-6198 after 5pm.
 1977 Mazda GLC, 2 door, 1050 cc, mto, mto, \$500. Call 543-5329.
 1979 Datsun 210 wagon, 5 speed, 4 door, 2 door, 2 door, 2 door, call 543-5329.

143 Auto-AMC
 1976 AMC Pacer 2-door, new radial tires, stereo cassette, 4 door, 4 speed, call 734-0767 ask for Ron.
144 Auto-Buick
 1983 Chrysler SL Avenue, 4 door, 10,000 miles, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$875. Call 734-2144 Keystone Co.

145 Auto-Dealers
 1985 Chevy truck, 2500 or best offer, call 543-5329.
 1981 Chevy Impala convertible, needs some work, contact inquirer only, call 734-7251 after 5 or weekdays.

146 Auto-Dealers
 1985 Chevy truck, 2500 or best offer, call 543-5329.
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40845, BLUE, 8 CYL.	40833, RED, 8 CYL.	WAS \$2495	WAS \$8995
82 DATSUN KINGCAB	87 DODGE D-150 4X4	\$1777	\$9777
40851, SILVER, 4 CYL.	40845, BLUE, 8 CYL.	WAS \$2495	WAS \$10,995
78 CHEVROLET C-20 4X4	88 FORD F-250 4X4	\$1977	\$10,477
40824, BLUE, 8 CYL.	40848, WHITE, 8 CYL.	WAS \$2995	WAS \$10,995
81 GMC 2500 4X4	88 FORD F-150 4X4	\$2977	\$10,477
40849, RED, 8 CYL.	40849, BROWN, 8 CYL.	WAS \$3995	WAS \$10,995
76 CHEVROLET C-20 4X4	89 FORD RANGER 4X4	\$2977	\$10,777
40854, RED, 8 CYL.	40853, BLUE, 8 CYL.	WAS \$3995	WAS \$11,495
76 FORD BRONCO 4X4	87 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4	\$2977	\$10,777
40861, BLUE/WHITE, 8 CYL.	40805, GRAY, 6 CYL.	WAS \$3995	WAS \$12,995
79 JEEP C-4 5X4	87 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4	\$2977	\$10,777
40749, ORANGE, 8 CYL.	40796, TAN, 8 CYL.	WAS \$3995	WAS \$12,995
77 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4	86 FORD F-150 4X4	\$3477	\$10,977
40859, BLACK, 8 CYL.	40838, WHITE/BLACK, 8 CYL.	WAS \$3995	WAS \$12,995
84 FORD F-250 4X4	89 FORD F-150 4X4	\$3977	\$12,877
40843, BLUE, 8 CYL.	40919, TAN, 6 CYL.	WAS \$4995	WAS \$14,495
76 FORD F-350 SUPERCAB	89 FORD F-150 4X4	\$4777	\$12,877
40841, BROWN, 8 CYL.	40920, WHITE, 6 CYL.	WAS \$4495	WAS \$14,995
83 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP	89 FORD F-250 PICKUP	\$4777	\$12,977
40819, WHITE, 8 CYL.	40912, BLUE, 8 CYL.	WAS \$5495	WAS \$14,995
82 FORD BRONCO 4X4	89 FORD F-250 PICKUP	\$5477	\$12,977
40848, GREEN, 8 CYL.	40918, RED, 8 CYL.	WAS \$6495	WAS \$14,995
82 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB	89 FORD F-150 4X4	\$5777	\$13,777
40856, BLUE/WHITE, 8 CYL.	40828, RED/TAN, 8 CYL.	WAS \$6995	WAS \$15,495
85 FORD F-150 4X4	89 FORD F-150 4X4	\$5977	\$13,777
40828, RED/SILVER, 8 CYL.	40829, BLUE/WHITE, 8 CYL.	WAS \$6995	WAS \$15,495
83 FORD F-150 4X4	89 FORD F-250 4X4	\$5977	\$14,777
40809, GREY, 8 CYL.	40912, BLUE, 8 CYL.	WAS \$6995	WAS \$16,495
83 GMC K-2500	89 FORD F-250 4X4	\$5977	\$15,777
40854, BROWN, 8 CYL.	40919, GREEN/TAN, 8 CYL.	WAS \$6995	WAS \$17,495
84 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB	89 FORD F-250 4X4	\$6777	\$17,777
40842, WHITE, 8 CYL.	40918, WHITE, 8 CYL.	WAS \$7495	WAS \$18,995
85 CHEVROLET C-20 PICKUP	89 FORD BRONCO 4X4	\$6977	\$17,877
40664, RED, 8 CYL.	40923, GREEN/TAN, 8 CYL.	WAS \$7495	WAS \$18,995
88 FORD F-150 4X4	89 FORD BRONCO 4X4	\$6977	\$17,877
40823, GREY, 6 CYL.	40921, BLUE/WHITE, 8 CYL.	WAS \$7995	WAS \$18,995
83 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4	89 FORD BRONCO 4X4	\$7477	\$17,877
40860, BROWN, 8 CYL.	40925, BROWN/WHITE, 8 CYL.	WAS \$7995	WAS \$18,995
86 FORD BRONCO II 4X4	89 FORD BRONCO 4X4	\$7777	\$17,877
40837, RED, 6 CYL.	40918, BLUE/TAN, 8 CYL.	WAS \$8995	WAS \$19,995
88 DODGE RAIDER 4X4	89 FORD F-250 4X4	\$7977	\$18,777
40910, RED, 4 CYL.	40927, RED/SILVER, 8 CYL.	WAS \$8995	WAS \$19,995
85 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4	89 FORD F-150 4X4	\$7777	\$18,777
40821, RED, 8 CYL.	40916, BLUE/SILVER, 8 CYL.	WAS \$8495	WAS \$19,995

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'You're one in a million': how to affirm your children

In a classic Candid Camera film, Allen Funt interviews young children: "I understand you're the teacher's pet," he says. "Why do you imagine that's so?" "I'm VERY bright. I'm a BRILLIANT child," says one.

"I'm only six years old and everybody thinks I'm beautiful. I have jewelry - but I don't need jewelry because EVERYONE SAYS I look beautiful - even with-



JoAnn Larsen

out anything on," says another.

Two children - given just a minute to tell what they have going for them - respond confidently and decisively, mirroring images they have seen reflected in adult eyes. These children are fortunate - the images they project are positive and affirming.

Wholesome come into this world without a sense of self, though that "self" begins almost immediately to be filled in by their parents. Parents become crucial mirrors of their children's worth. Speaking to parents, Dorothy Briggs, author of "Your Child's Self-Esteem," observes: "Various factors combine to make you a most crucial mirror in your child's life: his prolonged dependency for physical and emotional satisfactions, his sustained contact with you, and the fact that your reflections of him are the FIRST he experiences. To the young child, you are magnified until you take on the appearance of a god."

So, says Briggs, that young child reasons: "These all powerful gods treat me as I deserve to be treated. What they say about me IS what I am."

Parents have a critical responsibility to provide POSITIVE mirror images, for the images a child sees first reflected in his parents' eyes will impact his entire life. In providing those positive images, it is not enough to accept a child, says Briggs. Children need something stronger - they need to be cherished.

"Most of us DO cherish our children; we'd feel a lifetime ache if they were suddenly to die. In moments of crisis, there's no question of our valuing them. How is it, then, that cherishing gets lost so that our youngsters fail to feel it?" asks Briggs.

"One reason is that we tend to take for granted those things we have every day. The right to vote, freedom of religion, good health - we cherish them dearly but we frequently take them for granted until they are threatened.

So it is that we often forget the miracle - the wonder - of our children, says Briggs. "We prize them highly; we'd give our lives for them. Yet, how often we put them down."

In these highly stressed times, most harried parents would agree they could do more to "polish" their positive mirrors. But how? Spencer Johnson, author of "The One Minute Father" gives his method for helping children to discover, like the Candid Camera kids, what they have "going for them." He calls his method the "One Minute Praising," which involves these steps:

1. I tell my children ahead of time that I am going to praise them when they do something that makes me feel good. And I encourage them to do the same with me.
2. I catch my children doing something RIGHT.
3. I tell my children specifically what they DID.
4. Then I tell them how good I FEEL about what they did and why it makes me feel so good.
5. I stop talking for a few seconds. The silence lets THEM feel the good feeling themselves.
6. Then I tell them that I LOVE them.
7. I end the praising with a HUG - or a

• See LARSEN on Page D2

Comstock: Boise claim to fame



Photo courtesy ROBERT COMSTOCK

Boise designer heads clothing empire focusing on clean Western ruggedness

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

New York, Paris, Milan, Boise, Boise?

Although Idaho's largest city isn't usually listed among the fashion capitals of the world, Boise definitely has a claim to designer fame, for it is home to Robert Comstock and his multi-million dollar sportswear empire.

Last month, Comstock was profiled in The New York Times Magazine. Advertisements heralding the arrival of his first collection of women's wear have been seen in Vogue; the clothes themselves are making waves everywhere from Bergdorf Goodman in Manhattan to Sineg in Sun Valley.

Comstock, 38, has for years been a major player in men's wear, winning the most prestigious awards the industry has to offer. He has opened a New York showroom and has a factory in Hong Kong. But he also has a ranch near Boise and a cabin near Yellowstone Park, where he was photographed fly-fishing in the Henry's Fork of the Snake River for The New York Times.

The outdoors and the spirit of the West are manifest in every item of clothing Comstock designs. What else could be expected of a designer who has canoed down the Amazon, gone skydiving and taken part in a 1,000-mile, 10-day off-road rally in Papua New Guinea? Who has embraced crusades ranging from improving the economy of Native Americans to saving the habitat of Idaho's birds of prey? Who in April plans to trek across Greenland's ice cap?

"He makes sophisticated Western apparel that somehow captures his sporting adventures, esthetic guises and personal caus-

es, all in one piece," wrote Frances Rogers in The New York Times.

"Comstock is unlike any other designer you might have read about," noted Barbara Cloud in The Pittsburgh Press. "He makes his home in Boise, Idaho, for a very simple reason. While he likes to design, he also likes to smell fresh air; not automobile and bus exhaust. He's an outdoorsman."

One hallmark of Comstock's clothing is its affinity for the lives and values of Native Americans. Early in his career, Comstock designed a limited-edition jacket called "Celebration," which cost \$10,000 each and sported three months' worth of hand beading based on Santa Fe artist Frank Howell's portrait of a young Indian.

The prices of most Comstock pieces usually put them beyond the reach of most Americans, never mind the many impoverished residents of the nation's Indian community.

But Comstock is doing his part to help Native Americans. In 1987, he founded The Organization for Native American Entrepreneurs, beginning industrial activity on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation. Women from the reservation are beading patches on Comstock's designer jeans, with \$10 from the sale of each \$70 pair of jeans going directly to the artisans.

Other designs incorporate Navajo rug inserts, Hopi pottery patterns and Zuni silverwork. In addition, Comstock is donating design artwork to the World Birds of Prey Center.

Several articles written last year when Comstock indicated that the designer planned to move his business to Santa Fe. But in an interview last week, Comstock said he is staying in Boise.

Working in Idaho has its trade-offs, he

• See COMSTOCK on Page D2

Comstock sale coming up

The Times-News

BOISE — Robert Comstock's sportswear is as expensive as Idaho's sky is big, with pieces ranging in retail price from \$400 to \$6,500 and beyond.

But this coming weekend, Idahoans will have an opportunity to purchase Comstock sportswear for almost regular-folks prices when the designer closes out his fall-winter 1989 collections at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

At this event, slated from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, prices will range from \$100 to \$1,200. Comstock company policy prohibits discounts to retailers and forbids liquidation to large urban brokers; hence, the Boise sale, which has become an annual event.

Items to be offered at the sale should include deerskin bombers, glove-finished French lamb blousons, suede coordinates, cowhide trenchcoats and handmade Italian woolsens.

Comstock's lines are also available year-round at Snug Co. stores in the Sun Valley Mall and Ketchum.



Robert Comstock is currently showing Western wear including a sherling coat (top), a full length skirt with beadwork (top left) and coats with a Southwest flair.



Looking good

Flashbacks hit fashion world

The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK — Bechtae hangers, Chemises and cuffs, Gingham and roses. There are just a few of the early '60s flashbacks that greeted the fashion press and buyers at the New York spring collections.

Rebecca Moses started off with a gentle, pretty collection of trapeze-shaped tunics worn over slim pants. Colors are soft pastels; relief from parchment to sage and metallic gold linen.

Like many, Moses believes in strong simple shapes taken from active sportswear. Jackets hung as straight as long shorts, and there were spiffy trench coats and drape-breasted jackets.

Carolina Herrera shares Moses' floral fixation. Tropical florals, oversized pop-art florals and nifty

black and white flower prints are the embellishment on her slim, lady-like dresses that end above the knee, or graze the ground in full-skirted splendor for evening.

She also showed a wild plaid dress in fuchsia, orange and pink plaid topped by a chiffon collar, and black and white gingham checks given glamour by sparkling beading. Some of her most compelling evening styles are short silk gazar cocktail dresses.

Pinks, pastels hit designers

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Several months back, designers Oscar de la Renta and Carolynne Roehm took a trip with friends to India. In Rajasthan their plaje was

• See LOOKING on Page D2

Quick takes

Sports soda has drawbacks

The Los Angeles Times

SODA LOADING — Always looking for that extra edge, competitive athletes may be quick to act on research results showing that eating baking soda before an event may help improve performance. Not so fast, say the editors of the J.C.C. Berkeley Wellness Letter. The benefit, if any, appears to be very slight and to occur only under very limited circumstances.

Researchers believe that baking soda (sodium bicarbonate) may help athletes by partially neutralizing the lactic acid that builds up during strenuous exertion and contributes to muscle fatigue. But that doesn't mean you should reach for the soda box on your way to this weekend's 5-K run. The studies were done only on highly trained cyclists, swimmers and runners, according to the Wellness Letter, and the effect on less highly

conditioned athletes isn't known. Also, benefits only occurred in races lasting about one to four minutes, and the improvement was minimal — two to three seconds — in those races. That may mean the difference between first and second place to a world-class athlete, but it won't be noticeable to most of us.

In addition, no one seems to know for sure just how much soda an athlete needs to consume to reap benefits. And, adds the Wellness Letter, the practice is not without drawbacks. In one study, more than half the athletes experienced severe diarrhea; other side effects included dizziness, cramps and nausea.

New card saves paperwork

If you're like most people, the last thing you want to do when you go to the doctor is to fill out pages and pages of forms. Soon, you may be able to say good-bye

• See QUICK on Page D2

Newly approved drug found Quick to slow Parkinson's disease

BOSTON (AP) — A newly approved drug appears to be the first to slow Parkinson's disease, seeming to cut the destructive progression of the incurable brain illness in half, a major study says.

The research, conducted on 800 people, found that the drug deprenyl helped people who were not yet sick enough to require levodopa, the standard medicine for Parkinson's.

The results are similar to a smaller study, conducted on 54 patients, that was published in August.

"It does not stop the disease," said Dr. Ira Shoulson. "But it may well slow the disease. This may be the first treatment of a neurodegenerative disease that actually slows the disease."

Until now, levodopa has been the mainstay of Parkinson's treatment, easing symptoms but not slowing the underlying disease. Doctors usually reserve this drug until relatively severe symptoms develop.

The incurable disease attacks a region of the brain, causing shuffling gait, difficulty talking and other symptoms. It typically strikes people in their 50s and 60s and affects about 500,000 Americans.

The latest study began in 1987 and was scheduled to continue until late next year. However, researchers stopped the study in February because of indications of a dramatic effect from the medicine.

"When the results were analyzed, doctors found the treatment had reduced the need for levodopa by 57 percent."

"Over 12 years, this might buy 50 percent more time of less impaired disability," said Shoulson, who directed the study at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

"In their report, the researchers wrote that 'the results translate into a delay in the development of dis-

Parkinson's Disease

Who gets it: Parkinson's usually strikes those aged 50 to 65.



Black areas are basal ganglia, parts of the brain that need dopamine to function properly.

Effects: Uncontrollable tremors of the limbs, a shuffling gait, and generalized muscular rigidity.

Cause: A shortage of dopamine, a chemical important in the transmission of nerve impulses in the brain's basal ganglia.

Treatment: Since dopamine cannot be directly absorbed into the brain from the bloodstream, a substance called levodopa is used to help the brain manufacture its own dopamine. A newly approved drug, deprenyl, helps people who are not sick enough to require levodopa.

ability of nearly one year (over the two-year study period) and an extended capacity for full-time employment.

The study was conducted by members of the Parkinson Study Group at 28 medical centers in the United States and Canada.

In the study, 399 people with early-untreated Parkinson's disease were given deprenyl, while 403 others received another experimental medicine or dummy pills. During

the followup, 97 of those who got deprenyl worsened enough to need levodopa, compared with 176 in the comparison group.

At the start of the study, people's symptoms included mild tremors, stiffness and slow movement. By the time they needed levodopa, they often had to stop working or had trouble caring for themselves.

The doctors are not sure how deprenyl works, but they speculated that it somehow slows the underlying disease process rather than simply easing symptoms.

The drug, sold under the brand name Edeprenyl, was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for routine use in September.

The latest study will continue to test the effect of the medicine when combined with levodopa in people with advanced Parkinson's disease. The earlier study with the drug was conducted by Dr. J. William Langston of the California Parkinson's Foundation in San Jose and published in the journal Science.

In another report on Parkinson's disease, University of California researchers said they have found that implanting genetically altered skin cells in the brains of rats can reduce symptoms of Parkinson's disease. The skin cells were genetically altered to make them produce L-dopa, a chemical that is lacking in the brains of Parkinson's disease patients.

The research does not portend a cure for Parkinson's and is not ready for human testing, but it may offer a possible alternative to [levodopa] implants.

The earlier study with the drug was mired in political and ethical controversy, scientists said.

The results of the study were to be published in the latest issue of the National Academy of Sciences journal.

to that onerous task by adding just one more plastic can to the collection in your wallet.

According to the American Hospital Association, a growing number of hospitals now offer "patient cards," which resemble credit cards but store insurance, medical, employment and personal data. Special scanners at hospital admitting offices, emergency rooms and outpatient clinics read this information and store it in the hospital's computer, eliminating the need for you to fill out forms each time you receive care.

Currently, most patient cards have limited space and store information in a way that makes it difficult to update or change it.

But hospitals look forward to the time several years from now when cards that use lasers or integrated circuit cards may be capable of storing an individual's entire medical history.

Also, at the First World Conference on Patient Cards last April, representatives from 24 countries discussed standardized patient card coding that would permit worldwide use.

Think of the benefits of that — when you went overseas you could breathe easier, knowing that foreign doctors would not only have your medical history at their fingertips, but that they would understand it no matter what language they speak.

Old eyeglasses can give another the gift of sight

Do you have an old pair of eyeglasses sitting around the house, maybe some that fit your needs 10 years ago but don't do a bit of good now that your prescription has changed?

Why not donate them to a vision- (and otherwise) poor person in a developing country?

Not only will you help restore someone's sight, you may be helping build houses in his or her village as well.

How so? Vision/Habitat, an American, Ga.-based nonprofit organization, will offer your donated eyeglasses to needy people in developing countries and use the nominal charge they collect for each pair to fund housing projects in those countries.

Vision/Habitat is an arm of Habitat-for-Humanity International, which started out recruiting volunteers (including former U.S. President Jimmy Carter) to build low-cost, no-profit homes in the U.S. According to Better Homes and Gardens, when the organization began working overseas, volunteers found that many local people couldn't pitch in because of vision problems. Hence, Vision/Habitat.

This shows you've been thinking. You're becoming an expert at this.

This gets a five-star rating. The results were worth all your hard work.

You're a champ. What a performance! How impressive!

I like how you've tackled this. A powerful argument! You've shown a lot of patience with this.

I like your style. This really has a flair. Nothing can stop you now. I wish I could have seen you do that.

You've surpassed yourself. You really knock me out. What a keen eye you have. Masterful! You're in a class by yourself. I can see you've taken great pains with that.

Be safe when using outdoor power tools

If falling leaves and other yard debris are the bane of your existence this time of year, you probably find yourself turning to outdoor power equipment to get the job done. But be careful. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Americans suffered 60,000 injuries related to outdoor power equipment in 1988. The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), a national trade association of gas- and electric-powered lawn and garden maintenance product manufacturers, offers the following safety tips:

- Select the appropriate equipment for each task.
- Take a few minutes to review the operator's manual each season.
- Operate only one piece of machinery at a time at the lowest speed possible to do the job.

- Wear ear protection, especially if using equipment for prolonged periods.
- Dress appropriately for the job, wearing substantial shoes, work gloves and approved safety glasses or goggles.

- Make sure children are out of the way and stay away until the job is done.
- Shop for equipment with a triangular-shaped seal with "OPEI" in the middle, which indicates that the machine has been tested by an independent testing company or third party to meet nationally recognized, voluntary safety requirements published by the American National Standards Institute.

Looking

Continued from Page D1

grounded by a sandstorm, and they were forced to continue their travels in a slow, dusty trip by bus.

When they got back to New York and started plowing their collections for next spring, de la Renta found himself drifting to fabrics in the colors of the flowers and birds he saw on that journey. "It is a place where shocking pink looks like navy blue and orange looks like gray," said de la Renta, reprising the much-repeated line of his friend, the late Diana Vreeland, who said of the bright colors one sees there, "Pink is the navy blue of India."

When Roehm started choosing fabrics for her spring collection, the spectrum that had dazzled her traveling companion (and former boss) was far from her mind. Everything she picked was pale, like peach and beige, like a palette of cosmetic colors. "I think it's because I'm getting older. The older I get, the softer the colors have to be," Roehm said before her show.

Ralph Lauren has made several trips to France recently, to check up on his stores there and to buy antiques for his new home in Westchester County, N.Y. His is a confident, well-thought-through collection that taps into those trips as well as his regular visits to his ranch in the Southwest, where he lives in a setting of Navajo rugs and native Indian artifacts.

And he included another group of clothes touted to be inspired by a safari (which he must be dreaming about, since he will call his next fragrance Safari).

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Ralph Lauren has made several

trips to France recently, to check up on his stores there and to buy antiques for his new home in Westchester County, N.Y. His is a confident, well-thought-through collection that taps into those trips as well as his regular visits to his ranch in the Southwest, where he lives in a setting of Navajo rugs and native Indian artifacts.

And he included another group of clothes touted to be inspired by a safari (which he must be dreaming about, since he will call his next fragrance Safari).

Comstock

Continued from Page D1

months. Comstock spends at least six months out of each year traveling, and he said that making transportation arrangements is one of the toughest aspects of doing business out of Boise.

But the benefits of living and working here are obvious. Asked to come up with a slogan for his national ad campaign — which was photographed at Swan Falls on the Snake River — Comstock came up with "It's the openness that clothes you."

"The best design copies nature," Comstock said, elaborating on that theme. He said he doesn't want to create fashion; he'd rather create art. "I don't believe in fashion statements. I would hope my work would reach those individuals who do not follow fashion trends," he said, adding that he believes people who buy his clothing are reflecting a lifestyle they already have — not trying to create one.

Burb Duval, assistant buyer for Snug Co. in Sun Valley, said Snug has been carrying Comstock's lines for at least five years. They sell well, she added.

Duval speculated that the price of Comstock's clothes may mean that, despite the garments' outdoor appearance, customers probably aren't wearing them in field and stream. "A fly-fisherman would not come in and

buy a Robert Comstock to go fly-fishing in," she said.

But Comstock believes they could if they wanted to.

With that theory in mind, he designed his own wearable shelter for that trip across Greenland, which he plans on stargazing next April Fool's Day.

"For me," Comstock said in a statement accompanying a recent collection, "there are two aspects of fashion — aesthetics and function, and the two go together. For instance, the design of a 1930 Turbo Porsche is beautiful, therefore you could say aesthetically it's very pleasing."

However, the fact that you can jump inside, go 160 miles an hour and handle the road smoothly makes the car incredibly functional. So you put these two concepts together and, to me, that's what design is all about."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtia Smith



There are two kinds of people who make mistakes. Those who won't admit them, and those who call them accidents.

We heard of a health club that's so fancy, you can hire someone to do your exercise for you.

People who go around bragging about how smart they are wouldn't do that.

All progress is the result of changing things that are not necessarily progress.

Many who complain about how the ball bounces are the ones who dropped it.

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HMO doctors can earn more money for doing less work

EDITOR'S NOTE — Health maintenance organizations are viewed as a way to bring a measure of frugality to the sky's-the-limit world of medicine. Reaching this goal has often meant tying doctors' incomes to the cost of their bedside decisions. In this latest story in a continuing series, "The Business of Medicine," Science Writer Daniel O. Harvey and National Writer Frances Bayles look at how some HMOs use financial incentives to encourage doctors to limit care.

BOSTON (AP) — Many health maintenance organizations attract patients with promises of low fees and broad coverage, but they fail to point out one financial detail: Their doctors can often fatten their pay by skimping on care.

In fact, at many HMOs, a simple rule of economics prevails. The less their doctors do, the more money they make.

"Many physicians have run across situations where pretty horrifying things happened because it looked as though a doctor was withholding service because of the HMO financial incentives," said Dr. Douglas F. Levinson, a psychiatrist at the Medical College of

Pennsylvania.

Payments vary dramatically among these popular medical plans; not all offer strong rewards for miserly care. For instance, some of the nation's biggest and oldest hire full-time staffs and pay them straight salaries. Their financial inducements to hold back treatment are usually relatively slight.

But many that started during the 1980s have made financial incentives their centerpiece. These HMOs contract with individual doctors who see HMO customers along with private-practice patients.

To keep doctors from spending too lavishly, HMOs typically pay flat monthly fees for each patient, no matter how often the doctor sees them. Bonuses and penalties depend on how frugal or free they have been with tests, referrals, inpatient and hospital admissions.

HMOs' supporters say the result is cost-conscious medicine that is better for everyone, since it helps avoid unnecessary and potentially harmful tests and treatments. Indeed, some believe too much medical attention is as dangerous as too little.

However, others worry the financial rewards are so strong that even ethically minded doctors will



DR. DOUG LEVINSON
Warns of HMO dangers



DR. NEIL SCHLACKMAN
Defends HMO incentives

be tempted to err in favor of doing too little in situations where the correct course of treatment is unclear.

No one has studied the medical fate of people who join HMOs with strong financial rewards and penalties. So there is no clear evidence this potential conflict of interest is harmful. Nonetheless, troubling anecdotes abound.

Dr. Denise Hart, a kidney specialist in San Antonio, remembers a patient with kidney failure who went to a hospital one Sunday night in "urgent need of dialysis treatment.

The emergency room doctor wanted to call in Hart to see the man. But when he called the patient's HMO primary-care doctor — the "gatekeeper" in HMO terminology — for permission, the physician refused. Instead, Hart said, the patient stayed overnight in the hospital without dialysis. As a result, he suffered cardiac arrest and spent a week on a respirator.

"I think it was greed," Hart said of the HMO doctor. "He tried to squeak by without getting staff done that absolutely needed to be done. The system is set up so there is a strong incentive for these things to happen."

The patient recovered, and nothing happened to the doctor. Elsewhere, however, HMOs' financial incentives to limit care have figured in malpractice suits.

When a Greenville, S.C., man with a long history of manic depression joined an HMO, his new physician halted treatment by a psychiatrist and took him off medication. Dr. Iverson Brownell, the psychiatrist, strongly disagreed with the doctor's contention that a specialist was not needed.

defends incentives as long as quality of care is also figured into the basic payment formulas.

"If you are in first grade, a gold star may help," said Schlackman.

"But in a physician's office, the only thing that really gets the attention of the physician is the incentive of increasing payment for better quality cost-effective care."

In a recent study, doctors at Virginia Commonwealth University computed the way 17 doctors performed checkups. Forty percent of their privately insured patients received four or more tests, compared with 11 percent of their HMO patients.

In another study, Dr. Alan L. Hillman of the University of Pennsylvania found HMO doctors who were at financial risk for their patients' hospital bills also tended to see patients in their offices less often. He interpreted this as "scheduling less visits in order to use less services."

"We all believe that most doctors

will do what's in the patient's best interest when it's obvious what to do," said Hillman.

Hillman said crooked doctors, who blatantly hold back care just to make more money.

More often, however, doctors honestly disagree about what's needed.

In these situations, some physicians may consistently decide against tests and procedures because they are subconsciously swayed by financial reasons.

"In my opinion," he said, "there are at least a few HMOs that are at the extreme end of the incentives, and we need to find out which those are."

However, Dr. Donald Berwick, vice president for quality of care measurement at the Harvard Community Health Plan in Boston, said traditional medicine gives doctors financial motives to provide too much care, rather than too little.

"I am worried by systems that really place physicians greatly at risk for the consequences of their clinical judgments, as I am worried about systems that place physicians' interest greatly in accord with doing lots of procedures," he said. "There are hazards at both ends."

Several varieties of HMOs operate

BOSTON (AP) — When the forerunners of health maintenance organizations opened for business around the turn of the century, the idea was simple: Two doctors joined forces to take care of customers for 50 cents a month.

The basic notion of all-inclusive coverage for a flat fee remains. But otherwise, the financial arrangements between HMOs and their physicians have grown far more complex.

Here are the basic kinds of HMOs:

- **Staff model.** Care is provided by doctors who are full-time employees of the HMO.
- **Group model.** The HMO contracts with a large, independent group practice to tend its patients.
- **Network model.** Instead of relying on just one group, the HMO has ties with several group practices.

Individual practice association. Eighty percent of HMOs that are less than 3 years old use this arrangement. Most care is provided by individual doctors in private practice. They may see patients from several HMOs as well as those covered by traditional insurance.

Here are some of major financial arrangements:

- **Salary.** Typically used by staff model HMOs. Doctors also may share in a year-end bonus if the HMO makes money.
- **Fee-for-service.** Doctors are paid a fee by the HMO each time they see a patient.
- **Capitation.** Doctors receive a flat monthly fee for each patient, whether they see them several times or not at all. Depending on the arrangement, the fee may cover only office visits to the primary-care doctor.

Should HMO doctors' stakes be revealed?

BOSTON (AP) — Should patients be told their doctor has a financial stake in keeping them away from specialists and out of hospitals?

Many health maintenance organizations pay their doctors more if they are frugal with tests and other expensive care. Even though such financial arrangements can influence the kind of treatment patients get, the incentives are rarely disclosed when people sign up with the pre-paid plans.

"Some believe that should change," said Dr. Harris Berman, president of the Boston area's Tufts Associated Health Plan, said people who join HMOs already know that their doctors are supposed to work "in a cost-effective fashion."

Anyway, he added, "it doesn't matter how much we put in print. Most people don't read it."

physicians should have a straightforward relationship," he said. "It should be one where the physician is always the patient's advocate. There should be no competing interest to that advocacy."

Rubenstein is co-author of a bill, now before the Massachusetts Legislature, that would require HMOs to spell out their physicians' financial incentives in brochures written in plain English. The Massachusetts Medical Society supports the proposal.

New device crushes gallstones

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With an experimental device that works like a miniature food processor, physicians at the University of Utah Hospital are crushing and removing gallstones, a painful annoyance to millions of Americans.

The new technique has been performed on five patients, and the university has the approval of the federal Food and Drug Administration and its own

Committee to Review Research with Human Subjects to do 20 more procedures.

The principal advantage, officials say, is that the procedure does not require surgery.

The new technique may also be an alternative for shock wave lithotripsy, a device that uses sound waves to crush the stones. The Utah medical center was one of the first in the country to use a lithotripter.

Cholesterol screening slated

High blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and cigarette smoking are the three major risk factors that increase your chance of heart disease but they can be controlled.

If you have one of these risk factors, your chances of getting heart disease are higher than if you don't have any; and having two of these risk factors triples your chances of getting heart disease, according to Terry Benderson, public health nurse for the South Central District Health Department.

From 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Pendleton will be offering a cholesterol screening clinic to interested individuals.

The screening will be held in the Shoshone office located at 119 West A.

Sharon Gerberding, nutritionist with the Health Department, will be available to assist in assessing the participants for risk of heart disease. There will be a \$5 charge for the cholesterol screening.

Participants will be seen by appointment only. Those interested may make an appointment by calling the Health Department office in Twin Falls at 734-5900.

Thanksgiving is Thursday, November 23

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Early Advertising Deadlines for Thanksgiving

PUBLICATION DATE:	ADVERTISER DEADLINE:	CLASS LINER DEADLINE:
Sun, 11/19	Wed, 11/15	Sat, 11/19 noon
(Food day)		
Mon, 11/20	Thur, 11/16	Sat, 11/19, noon
Tue, 11/21	Fri, 11/17	Mon, 11/20, 5 pm
Wed, 11/22	Fri, 11/17	Tues, 11/21, 5 pm
(no food)		
PS, Wed, 11/22	Fri, 11/17	Sat, 11/19, noon
Thur, 11/23	Fri, 11/17	Wed, 11/22, 5 pm
Thanksgiving		
TV Book Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/20	
Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/20	Wed, 11/22, 5 pm
Sat, 11/25	Tue, 11/21	Fri, 11/24, 5 pm
Sun, 11/26	Tue, 11/21	Sat, 11/25, noon
Mon, 11/27	Wed, 11/22	Sat, 11/25, noon
Tue, 11/28	Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/27, 5 pm

The Times-News

Please review these deadlines carefully to allow for any necessary changes in your advertising plan.
*Food Day will be Sunday, 11/19 instead of Wednesday, 11/22.

Fall Travel Specials to HAWAII

WAIKIKI
December 1st and 8th departures only. From Salt Lake. 7 Night's hotel and round trip airfare \$399

WAIKIKI & KAUAI
From Boise. 7 Night's hotel, round trip airfare, 3 days rental car. thru December 13th \$824

WAIKIKI & MAUI
From Boise. 7 Night's hotel, round trip airfare, 3 days rental car. thru December 13th \$839

WAIKIKI & HAWAII
From Boise. 7 Night's hotel, round trip airfare, 3 day rental car. thru December 13th \$834

Prices are per person double occupancy. Some restrictions apply.

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Adoption week celebrates joy, acknowledges sorrows, too

DEAR ABBY: The week of Nov. 19-25 is National Adoption Week. Because of the positive attitude you have expressed toward adoption, and your apparent understanding of both the joy and sorrow that adoption brings to those involved, you have the potential to influence the attitudes of millions of people.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Will you kindly publish a particularly meaningful letter concerning adoption?
NEDRA RANDOLPH,
ADOPTION COUNSELOR, HOUSTON

DEAR NEDRA: With pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: My daughter just turned 10 on her birthday. I shed a few tears. I wish I could have held her and told her all the things a mother should tell her daughter when she turns 10. I wish I could have dressed her up and put ribbons in her hair, and ridden the merry-go-round with her

until we both got sick, then laughed ourselves silly rolling down hills in the park. I also said a little prayer of thanks for having made the decision 10 years ago to give her up for adoption. I was barely 16 and wanted my daughter to have a better life than I could have given her.

I feel confident that the parents who were blessed with her can give her what I could not and will love her as much as I do. I pray my daughter realizes that it was not for lack of love that I gave her up, because my love was brave and mature enough to let her

go when I was but a child myself. I pray that when she is 18, she will decide to look me up through an adoption search group and we will meet again. The last time I held her tiny hand, she was only 10 days old. Until then, my thoughts and prayers are with her and her parents.

—HOPEFUL
IN L.A.

DEAR HOPEFUL: Are you aware that biological parents can register with International Soundex Reunion Registry, P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702?

Adopted children may also register, and when they become legal age, if both parties are registered and want to find each other, a match is made.

Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the above registry, requesting Soundex forms.

I have dealt with the people at the registry

for many years and have found them to be efficient, honest and in total agreement with my feelings that neither the identity of the birth parents nor the adopted child shall be disclosed unless both parties are agreeable to a reunion.

DEAR ABBY: I will never forget a letter you had in your column from a young adopted girl who asked you how to go about finding her "real" parents.

I recall reacting very strongly to that letter because I was also adopted — a fact I had known all my life. I can't remember when I first found out because Mom and Dad told me as soon as I was able to understand what adoption meant. They told me I was a very special child — that they had their choice of babies, and I was the one they chose.

When I was a kid, I used to brag about it because I felt so "special." Now I realize that my parents may have gone overboard

because they didn't want me to feel insecure or inferior to my friends who were being raised by their biological parents.

Because I've made no secret of the fact that I was adopted, I've had people ask me if I know who my "real" parents are.

I simply reply, "I KNOW who my real parents are. They are the people who fed me, clothed me and taught me right from wrong."

They paid for my education and convinced me that I could be whatever I wanted to be. I owe them more than I can ever repay."

"I'm married now and I have children of my own, which makes me appreciate my parents even more because I know how hard it is to be a parent. So why should I go searching for my "real" parents? I found them the day they found me."
—ADOPTED
IN ILLINOIS

Briefly

Self defense class starts today

JEROME — A Jukido self defense class, taught by Shepherd Reale will begin today from 4:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Jefferson School Cafeteria. The class is open to all youth, first through eighth grade and will run for nine weeks. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

The opening season games for the Adult Co-Ed Volleyball league will begin tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Junior High School. For more information on specific schedules for these 26 teams, call the recreation district office at 324-3389.

Childbirth class will begin Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in January will begin Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Jerome aerobics will start Nov. 27

JEROME — A morning and evening aerobic exercise class is scheduled to begin Nov. 27 and will be taught by Louise Slatter. The morning class will be at 6 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, with the evening class at 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. All classes will be held at the aerobic center, 202 E. Main in Jerome. The fee is \$18 for three days a week for a six-week session. For more information or to register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

The men's 28 years-and-over and under-28-years-old leagues will begin their games Nov. 27. Games will be played from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Jerome Junior High School gym. For specific team schedules, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Childbirth refresher class slated

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 27 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Exercises fight battle of the bulge

Almost every fitness devotee battles the abdominal bulge. Whether you're a young aerobic dancer or a middle-aged jogger, a flat tummy is essential for an overall fit appearance.

The key to an effective abdominal workout is strengthening all the muscles in that area. This requires incorporating various types of sit-ups into your exercise routine.

The major muscle in your abdomen is the rectus abdominis, which stretches from the ribs to the pubic bone.

Depending on the type of sit-up you do, you can concentrate the muscle contraction on either the top or bottom portion of this muscle.

Although the muscle contracts as a whole unit, a standard bent-knee sit-up is perfect for focusing on the top part of the muscle.

If you want to work on that bulging area under the waistline, you must increase the contraction in the lower portion of the rectus abdominis.

This is done by making the muscle lift your legs and buttocks.

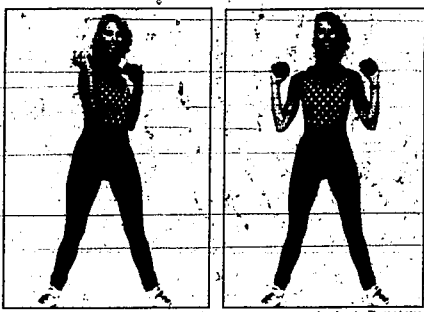
The internal and external obliques are the muscles that enhance your waistline.

Turning and twisting your upper body during sit-ups will cause these muscles to work the hardest, thus creating waist definition.

Firming and flattening your stomach muscles is not only important for a fit appearance, but for protecting your back from injury.

When your abdominal muscles are strong, they work with the back muscles to create a tight, supportive girdle around the spine.

Weak abdominal muscles can cause the spine to sag toward the front of the body, which can lead to



Los Angeles Times photos

Missett demonstrates exercise to help trim the waist

back injury. Having strong abdominals helps maintain a sturdy, upright posture. If you participate in sports, strong abdominals will improve your game.

When the rectus abdominis is strong, it will aid you in throwing and kicking with more force and control.

Remember, all the sit-ups in the world won't flatten your tummy until you loose the fat on top of the abdominal muscles.

The combination of regular aerobic exercise and a low-fat diet is the formula for attaining an overall healthy fit appearance.

For that trimmer, smaller waistline, try this standing exercise for your oblique muscles.

The floor version is generally more effective since your muscles have to lift your body weight against gravity. To make the standing

version a bit more of a challenge, you have the option of holding hand weights.

Stand with your feet at least shoulder width apart, knees slightly bent.

If you're using weights, hold them near shoulder level with your arms bent.

Hold in your abdominal muscles very firmly, then slowly start turning only your upper torso to the right. Stop in a comfortable spot and be sure your hips remain facing directly forward.

Slowly return to the face-forward position, then alternate sides for 5-10 repetitions.

Repeat as desired.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzerize. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Brochure available

DALLAS (AP) — A packet of medical information for use in home emergencies is available to consumers on request. It is designed to help organize medical histories and tell what to do in emergencies. Send a postcard to HOME Action Packet, Community Communications Department, McNeil Consumer Products Co., Camp Hill Road, Fort Washington, PA 19034.

Casino supports gamblers hotline

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Harrah's will become Nevada's first hotel casino to help compulsive gamblers break the habit that enriches gaming halls but destroys lives.

The hotel-casino Wednesday said it will donate \$250 a month for the new line to operate a hotline for addicted gamblers.

William Sherman, the resort's attorney, said signs soon will be posted telling customers and employees where to call for help.

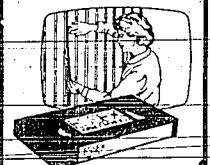
Signs listing a telephone number to help addicted gamblers have been posted in Atlantic City's 12 casinos since 1987, including Harrah's Marina. But Edwards said casinos in Nevada have ignored the problem of compulsive gamblers.

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Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Prescription for Good Health

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program.** By Appointment Only. Call 737-2900. You may schedule a mammogram (\$68) following your appointment. If you are 45 years of age or older and this is your first mammogram, you may qualify for a free x-ray. Call the Women's Health Center for information at 737-2900.
- Prepared Childbirth Course** * Tuesdays starting November 21, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes: This session for those due in January. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Stress Management Luncheon Series** * Tuesdays, November 21, 28, December 5, & 12, 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Four luncheon sessions on stress management taught by Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, ACSW and Jill Chestnut, RN. Fee: \$20 (prepaid, non-refundable fee includes lunches). Call 737-2900 to register.
- Refresher Childbirth Course** * Monday, November 27, 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. One night class for those who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course. Fee: \$5. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Community CPR Course** * November 28 & 30, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Festival of Trees** * November 30 - December 3, in the old Sears Building, Downtown Twin Falls. **Gala Opening on November 29, 7:00 p.m.** Featuring complimentary wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, and a silent auction of trees. Tickets (\$12.50 each) available at the door or from the MYRMC Foundation (call 737-2480). **Festival Hours: Thursday - Saturday, November 30 - December 2 from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday, December 3, from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.** Enjoy the holiday decor, entertainment, and food items presented at the Festival by the MYRMC Foundation to raise funds for the medical center. Admission: \$1 per adult — 50¢ per child.
- Remember Someone Special** — *Light-up-a-Life* on Our MYRMC Hospice Memorial Tree In Front of the Medical Center this Holiday Season. MYRMC Home Hospice Services will sponsor a memorial tree at the hospital during the holiday season. For your donation (\$10 suggested), the names of the persons you designate will be included in a permanent memorial book in the hospital chapel. Call 737-2500 to make your memorial gift.