

Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Fair and mild at night.
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Magic Valley

Decision delayed
The Jerome School Board has postponed a decision on awarding bids for the proposed Jerome kindergarten center and is seeking information on alternatives to building the center.
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Pioneer broadcaster dies

Pioneer Twin Falls radio and television sportscaster Joe Clements has died at the age of 75.
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Agriculture cuts possible

Local U.S. Department of Agriculture workers are bracing for possible cuts in farm programs to comply with the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.
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Sports

Richfield routs Dietrich

Richfield High School spoiled Dietrich's try for a winning return-to-football Friday.
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Idaho chosen 4th at best

Three-time defending champion Idaho is picked to finish fourth place at best in the Big Sky Conference football race.
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Sele's upset at U.S. Open

Monica Sele's was eliminated from the U.S. Open field by unseeded Italian Linda Ferrando.
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Man held on \$1-million bond

An 18-year-old University of Florida freshman charged with beating his grandmother was held on \$1 million bond Friday in connection with the deaths of five students in Gainesville, Fla.
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De Klerk proposes changes

President F.W. de Klerk called Friday for the governing National Party, which implemented apartheid four decades ago, to accept non-white as members.
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McDonald's goes upscale

In an effort to brighten out from the slow fast-food market, McDonald's Corp. is giving a "riote upscale menu" a try.
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Weapons law needs overhaul

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones has issued guidelines to the state's county sheriffs on the new concealed weapon law, but Jones says the law will require significant overhaul in the 1991 legislative session.
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Iraq will send more 'guests' to shield targets



U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, right, following meeting.

The Associated Press

The U.N. secretary-general tried his hand at mediating the Persian Gulf crisis Friday, but no progress was reported and a defiant Iraq said it was sending more foreigners to serve as shields at potential military targets.
"Every place, every town that has a vital installation will host our guests," said an Iraqi government spokesman. Iraq has used the term "guests" to describe the thousands of Westerners it has detained since it invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. Baghdad also filed the release of 237 foreign women and children to the return of Iraqis it said were wounded in Britain and France as a result of international trade sanctions.
U.N. chief Javier Perez de Cuellar met twice with Iraq's foreign minister Tariq Aziz and Jordan for a total of five hours in an effort to negotiate a resolution. Another meeting was planned Saturday.
Iraq told reporters later all foreigners in Iraq could leave if Perez de Cuellar could produce guarantees against a military attack from the West.
Iraq made a similar offer to Washington on Wednesday, through its ambassador, but the United States rejected any conditions for releasing hostages.
Perez de Cuellar called the talks a "step forward," but said nothing about guarantees and he had no immediate plans to go to Baghdad to meet with President Saddam

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Hussein, a son of Jordanian comment had said Perez de Cuellar would meet Saddam if the meetings with Aziz yielded results.
Aziz said upon arrival that Iraq "will achieve victory despite the international conspiracy against it." But later he also said Iraq "has no intention of igniting the explosive situation."
Sources in Baghdad, meanwhile, said nationwide food rationing would begin Saturday, in violation of U.N.-imposed sanctions against Iraq.
Coupon books were issued in preparation for the rationing and food distribution centers have been set up, the sources said in telephone interviews. Long lines formed at bakeries in the capital, and similar queues were reported outside food shops in smaller towns.
In Washington, the White House said President Bush telephoned Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand on Friday on the Gulf crisis.
Bush wants wealthy allies to help pay the \$1 billion-a-month cost of deploying U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia and

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Secret files accidentally sold for \$45

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. - A federal prosecutor's computer files, including sensitive intelligence and pending FBI investigations, were sold for \$45 to a businessman who thought he was buying only a broken computer system.
"This is the worst case of bureaucracy I have ever seen," said Charles Hayes, who acquired the computer system and its data on Aug. 3. "If it is this loose, I wonder what else is missing in there."
The U.S. Justice Department, in a lawsuit filed Thursday, demanded that Hayes of rural Palski County return the computers immediately. The government also wants him to tell who bought the equipment or had access to the data.
Court documents said a technician filed to erase the memory of the computer at the U.S. Attorney's office in Lexington before the government sold the system in July to Hayes. Hayes sells government surplus equipment.
According to the lawsuit, the computer's memory and backup stores the work of U.S. grand juries and the seriousness of the injury to the United States of American cannot be understated, the lawsuit said.
Within hours of the lawsuit's filing, U.S. District Judge Eugene Siler Jr. ordered Hayes immediately to return the computer system to the government and not examine, copy or distribute the data. A hearing was set for Sept. 4.
Hayes said the government told him the computers' memory had been wiped before he obtained it. He said a customer bought a computer storage device and several tapes, presumably containing the secret files.



Rev. Ed Pangburn, left, and Tim Dodd want to give poor families in the area the chance to own homes through the Habitat for Humanity program.

Habitat for Humanity takes different approach to local housing shortage

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls men have an idea that could help the area's housing shortage - but that isn't their goal.
The Rev. Ed Pangburn and Tim Dodd are organizing an affiliate of the international charity organization Habitat for Humanity, and hope to be building homes here in 1991.
"Habitat is a different perspective in looking at housing," Dodd said. Habitat looks at houses as a place to live, not a goal.
The organization, with high-profile backers such as former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, builds homes and moves in families who are too poor to acquire bank loans. The 45-year-old organization, based in Americus, Ga., has built homes throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.
But the families who qualify for Habitat home don't get it free. They have to take out a mortgage on the home, but

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German leaders sign treaty bridging two nations

The Associated Press

BERLIN - One day before the anniversary of the war that drove them apart, the German states signed a sweeping treaty Friday meant as a final blueprint for joining them together.
German leaders met in a 17th-century palace of German princes to sign the document, which seeks to reconcile stark differences between two societies that will form one

nation Oct. 3.
The pact will allow East Germany to retain its liberal abortion law and give Western investors more rights to buy East German land, and secure economists say is necessary to rescue the nation's dire economy.
It also calls for Berlin to become the capital of a united Germany, guarantees some social programs for jobless East Germans, and recognizes the five states East Germany will become in a united nation.

The treaty leaves many critical decisions on joining the nations to the new government that will be elected in elections Dec. 2.
The 900-page document was signed by West German Interior Minister Wolfgang Schauble and East Germany's top unity negotiator, Guenther Krause.
Earlier, the cabinets of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere formally approved the pact.

Despite troubles, Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant rides on

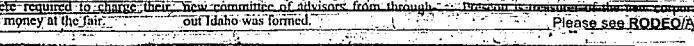
By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It has been wild year since the last Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant - losers' parents gripped and threatened to sue, the Twin Falls County Fair stepped in to sponsor of the pageant, and Miss Rodeo Idaho became Miss Rodeo America.
But the pageant has survived the ups and downs - 10 contestants will compete for the 1991 crown at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo beginning next week.
In fact, among four repeat contestants is

And the threatened lawsuits have not come to pass - yet.
Pageant Director Sheri Prescott, owner of Sheri's Western Collection, Twin Falls, said, much has changed since the Fair Board bowed out of directly subsidizing the pageant in 1989.
The new Miss Rodeo Idaho Incorporated was set up to take over the pageant.

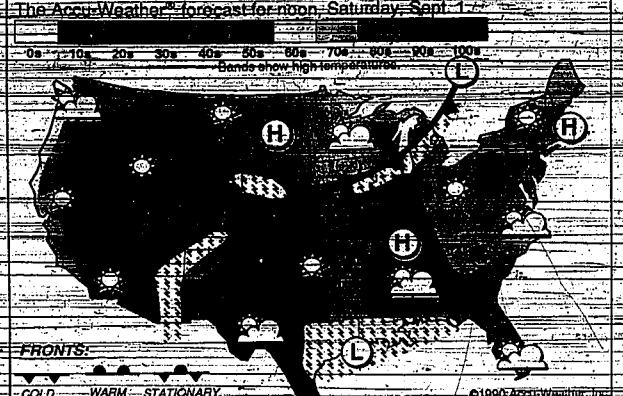
The old Miss Rodeo Idaho Committee has expanded and become a board of directors for the non-profit corporation and new committee of advisors from throughout Idaho was formed.
"We can make our own decisions. It has helped us with donations. We've not manpower - our hands were tied with the Fair Board."
Previously, all committee members save one were from the Magic Valley, even though the pageant is a statewide contest featuring queens from rodeos throughout Idaho. And Western rodeos have more time to travel through to expand the committee's representation and even wrest control of the pageant away from Prescott.
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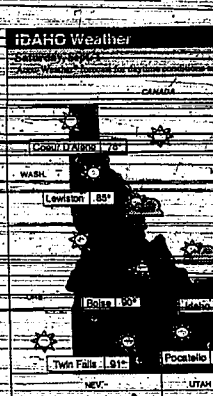


Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER



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	Temperatures		Portland, Ore.	86-59
	Max	Min		
Albuquerque	91-64	88-52	San Francisco	73-50
Albany	81-62	78-50	Seattle	74-58
Chicago	83-67	79-56	Spokane	67-38
Dallas	100-76	85-64		
Denver	91-61	88-52		
Des Moines	91-65	88-52		
Honolulu	88-71	82-45		
Houston	100-71	85-64		
Las Vegas	92-70	85-64		
Los Angeles	103-79	85-64		
Memphis	95-69	85-64		
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New York	92-69	85-64		
Phoenix	100-73	85-64		
Pittsburgh	84-65	85-64		
Richmond	91-64	85-64		
Salt Lake City	88-60	85-64		
San Antonio	93-71	85-64		
San Diego	82-58	85-64		
St. Louis	92-68	85-64		
St. Paul	91-64	85-64		
Tampa	93-71	85-64		
Tucson	95-73	85-64		
Wash. D.C.	91-64	85-64		
Yonkers	92-69	85-64		

Weather summary

The National Weather Service provides the following synopsis for Idaho weather:

Skies were clear over Idaho Friday except for a few high clouds in the afternoon and evening north of McCall. The Salmon line. High pressure over the Great Basin will keep a mostly clear over the Gem State through Sunday. A weak Pacific weather system will move over Idaho Sunday night and Labor Day. Bringing a slight chance of showers and light rain through the state on Monday afternoon. Tuesday and partly cloudy skies in the state.

High temperatures Thursday afternoon ranged from 88 degrees at Caldwell, Hagerman and Malad, to 67 at McCall. Low temperatures Friday morning ranged from 26 degrees at Stanley to 54 at Lewiston.

Nighttime temperatures in the state except for a few high clouds between McCall, Salmon and Lowell.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 88 degrees at Caldwell, Hagerman and Malad, to 67 at McCall. Low temperatures at Caldwell, Hagerman and Malad, to 67 at McCall. The lowest was 21 at Truckee, Calif.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rigby, Jerome and Oaking
 Today sunny and warmer. Light and variable winds morning hours becoming northwesterly 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Tonight fair and mild. Lows in the 50s. Sunday sunny and warm. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Overnight clear, breezy and warm. Highs in the 80s.

Boise
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Truckee
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Heat goes in the Plains; thunderstorms hit Southeast

August heat to a close Friday with blaring heat in the Plains and fierce thunderstorms in the Southeast.

Temperatures reached into the 90s over much of Nebraska by Friday. The highest readings were 98 degrees at Omaha.

A 1 p.m. EDT Wichita, Kan., reached 105 to tie its record and set a new one.

Heat was broken by thunderstorms over the North Carolina coast and the northern coast of South Carolina, then by showers and storms also extended from northern Oklahoma to southern Missouri, across Texas and Arizona.

The heaviest rain falling during the hours of up to 2 inches at Fort Myers, Fla.

Temperatures would the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 59 degrees at both Anas and Creswick, Calif., to 107 at Waco, Texas.

Post office to keep the color in Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal officials are reduced about reports that they want Americans to have white Christmas.

Not so, says Richard J. Strasser, senior assistant postmaster general for marketing and customer service. Strasser's comments came after postal officials in Kansas City told area residents earlier this week that they should "never use red, green or any dark colored envelopes."

It people buy Christmas cards that come with envelopes that are red or green or some other color, the Postal Service will deliver them happily, Strasser said Friday.

A spokeswoman at another source said that billions of dollars annually, millions in colored envelopes.

White envelopes are easier for the agency's automated machinery to handle, Strasser admitted. Dark-colored backgrounds can make the addresses written on them very hard to read.

They are a challenge, but we can handle it," he said.

How did the misunderstanding start? Some postal workers may have been too enthusiastic in discussing the benefits of the new automatic letter sorting equipment, Strasser said.

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Iraq

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 The European Council, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev blamed Saddam on Friday for the "very dangerous" situation in the Gulf, but noted his nation still favors a diplomatic solution. He said "we have to accept responsibility for the current tense military situation."

About 60,000 U.S. combat troops have moved to battle stations and their number is expected to hit 100,000 soon, facing an estimated 265,000 Iraqi troops stationed in and around Kuwait.

The commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East, Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, said no war will come unless Iraq starts one.

He also said he could not let his military "be the only one to bear the cost of the war, with the rest of the world including 3,000 Americans and 4,500 British troops in Kuwait."

Habitat

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BOISE (AP) — It's obvious that Idaho's newly concealed weapon law will require "major surgery" from the next session of the Legislature, Attorney General Jim Jones says, because it is almost unworkable.

Until then, Jones has issued guidelines to help county clerks suggest "unclear and ambiguous" provisions. The Legislature, at the urging of the National Rifle Association, enacted a new concealed weapon law which went into effect July 1. Jones said the bill was unclear and badly drafted and he tried to get the Idaho Supreme Court to block it from going into effect.

That effort lost, and Jones on Friday made public guidelines he sent out to county clerks to help them interpret the law until it can be changed.

There are so many unclear and ambiguous provisions in the law that he says he is issuing the guidelines. Jones said, "I'm hoping that there will not be 44 different interpretations of a number of provisions of the bill."

He said the provisions and exceptions, including explosives, snakes, poisons, clubs, saps, nunchucks and anything else that will kill or maim can be covered by a concealed weapon permit.

The only exception is rifles and shotguns, which are not covered, he said.

The guidelines recommend that "extreme caution" be used before any county, state or federal employee be prosecuted for carrying a concealed weapon without a permit. All employees of the Idaho Military Division likewise are exempted, he said, even if off duty and out of uniform.

No one outside a city logging, lumbering or timber company should be given a permit, he said, because the law exempts "lawful activity that involves the carrying of a weapon for personal protection" after a court order almost anything he said.

Electoral officials, even school board members, also are exempted from having to get a concealed weapon permit, Jones said.

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The wife of a fighter pilot from Hill Air Force Base, Utah, deployed to the Middle East reads her son's coloring book to help him understand why his father is no longer home.

Families cope with being left behind

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Military families used to being separated for long periods, but the deployment of two squadrons of F-16 fighters to the Middle East this week has brought new concerns for those left behind.

"The two main differences are you don't know how long they are going to be away and the other thing — is the world situation," said the wife of one pilot who left Hill Thursday.

"It's really frightening to me that things could happen to them outside of the ordinary things," said the woman, who, under Air Force rules, was not identified.

"I know that my pilots are the best in the world and there's no war in my mind about that. But chemical warfare is totally alien to our country and that frightens me."

Her family spent Wednesday night doing one thing — each of the children likes to do. They went to the park to slide and get ice cream for the toddler. The rest of the night, "I baked chocolate chip cookies, brownies and granola mix and packed that all in his bags for him with little notes," the woman said.

After updating their will and shopping for sunscreen lip balm, mosquito netting and eyeglasses, they taped recorded two children's stories so the youngest children will remember their father's voice.

Every night, the youngest children will say good-night to Daddy's plane and kiss Daddy's plane night night, she said. "That way, even though he's gone, he's still a part of their daily lives."

Man on probation receives sentence for statutory rape

COLEMAN, PALENE (AP) — A man failing to reimburse the court or pay for his probation supervision, Adams, was charged with rape, keeping company with his girlfriend against court orders, and leaving the state. Adams, 37, Post Falls, appeared Thursday before 1st District Court Judge James Judd, who imposed the sentence that was the result of an aggravated battery conviction pending his successful completion of probation.

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Mayor, Chief say policemen acted correctly

BOISE (AP) — No charges, police procedures are sought following the death of a Pocatello man who drowned while trying to flee from officers, Boise's mayor and police chief say.

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Forest service stops 2 Idaho timber sales

LEWISTON (AP) — The Clearwater National Forest is withdrawing its approval of two timber sales near the Crooked-Fork, a Lochsa River tributary, Powell District Ranger Margaret Ewing says.

A review of the environmental assessment for the timber sales showed the maps were incorrect, forcing her to revise the decision, Ms. Ewing said Thursday.

Appeals filed by Jack Tuoheski of Missoula, Mont., and the Ecology Center based their suit on the maps showing the timber sales would "go over into" roadless areas.

The timber sale plans had not called for entering a roadless area. The map, however, incorrectly showed the two logging units spilled over into the roadless areas.

"We're withdrawing the approval," Ms. Ewing said she will meet with those who have filed the appeals to discuss other points they raised.

BSU, U of I presidents vie for budget hikes

BOISE (AP) — In making a pitch to the Legislature, Boise State University President John Zinsler is disputing figures used by the University of Idaho to justify a similar hefty hike.

Citing increasing enrollment, inadequate faculty salaries, accreditation needs and a growing demand for new programs, Zinsler asked the Legislature to make this year's request for a \$46 million budget, an increase of 12.3 percent, and Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston requested \$37 million — a 13.7 percent increase.

The four budget sketches will be analyzed and passed by the board of Gov. Cecil Andrus will also make a budget recommendation and both will be submitted to the Legislature in Boise last week to justify her budget boost.

"This year, budget request increases were requested to meet the Legislature's request for a 10 percent increase in the student-faculty ratio," Zinsler said. "We have 150 faculty that do nothing but research," he said. "Keiser was the fourth and final Idaho State University in Pocatello."

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Gas prices won't stop motorists

AAA Fuel Gauge Report

The following table compares self-service unleaded gas prices on Labor Day, 1989, and Labor Day 1990.

SOUTHEAST		MID-ATLANTIC		NEW ENGLAND	
1989	1990	1989	1990	1989	1990
Ala.	104.3-128.1	D.C.	108.6-118.2	Conn.	113.6-130.4
Fla.	100.7-124.4	Del.	109.0-120.4	Maine	110.0-127.8
Ga.	99.9-128.8	MD.	108.2-120.1	Mass.	109.7-124.3
Ky.	97.8-123.8	N.J.	no self-service	N.H.	106.9-125.8
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Colo.	111.9-133.3	Iowa	105.8-131.4	N.M.	98.9-124.3
Idaho	108.9-148.0	Kan.	104.6-124.7	Texas	102.3-116.2
Mont.	115.3-136.7	Mich.	116.8-131.8		
Nev.	118.2-134.2	Mo.	98.1-121.0		
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Utah	119.0-132.9	Ohio	114.5-128.8		
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The Associated Press

Driving to the family barbecue this Labor Day weekend will cost motorists more than in years, but higher gasoline prices aren't keeping fuel-thirsty Americans off the road.

"If it would be \$3 a gallon, I'd still go away for the weekend," Bud Case said as he shelled out \$26.13 to fill up his Chevy S-10 camper Friday in Charleston, W.Va. "As long as you've got money, you're not going to deter the American people from going anywhere."

Drivers are pretty much held hostage to the higher prices, the 62-year-old South Charleston builder said.

"It's like being in jail," Case said. "If the bail is \$10,000, someone will dig in and get that money. Gas prices are the same way."

Heading into the long holiday weekend, the American Automobile Association reported that gasoline prices were averaging \$1.307 for a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded.

That's up from \$1.062 on Labor Day last year.

The AAA predicted a 2 percent decrease in Labor Day travel, but a spokesman said higher gasoline is not the culprit.

"We think it has more to do with just the general doldrums of the economy," said the AAA's Geoff Soudstrom.

Historically, people tend to curtail their travel if they're concerned about their economic livelihood. High prices, by themselves, don't seem to cut into travel that much.

Some motorists are grumbling at the rising costs, but others are quietly paying the higher bills, even when workers say

Suspect in serial slayings arrested

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An 18-year-old University of Florida freshman charged with being the slayings of two girls, Jill and Eddy, and police investigating the deaths of five students sealed his apartment.

Task force investigators would say only that he is among what they described as a growing pool of potential suspects in the serial slayings.

Edward Louis Humphrey, who earlier in the summer reportedly lived at the apartment complex where two of the bodies were found, was arrested Thursday at his grandmother's house in Indialantic, some 180 miles to the southeast. He was charged with aggravated battery on a person over age 65, authorities said.

"There's a lot of good information that we have received that seems to bear some credence that he may be a possible suspect," said police Lt. Saeed Darrell. "There are so many individuals out there, frightening as they are, who could have committed these crimes. We're

not going to jump to any conclusions."

Darrell also named Warren Virgil Tinch, an Oklawaha man, as a possible suspect in a multi-victim murder and a murder of a man named Stephen Bates, held in Bolk County in a burglary and assault case, as potential suspects.

Police authorities said Bates was questioned at length Thursday after mentioning the Gainesville slayings, but that had no information not already publicly available.

Police also were looking for a man wearing camouflage pants who ran away when a state trooper tried to question him in Gainesville early Friday.

At Humphrey's jailhouse court hearing, Brevard County Judge Kerry Evander found probable cause to hold the student for trial in late October. Humphrey asked the judge if he could say something.

Evander told him to ask his attorney, Public Defender J.R. Russo, but the stocky youth blurted in a clear, emphatic voice: "Innocent 'til proven guilty."

Life Magazine names most influential, important Americans of 20th Century

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvis Presley, yes; Marilyn Monroe, no; Albert Einstein, yes; Al Capone, no; Babe Ruth, yes; Magic Johnson, no.

Life Magazine unveiled its list Friday of the 100 Most Influential Americans of the 20th century, and those among the missing are interesting as those who made it.

No Madonna, no Magic, no Michael Jordan, no Clark Gable, no Gretia Garbo, no Al Jolson.

Who'd have you gone for: Diving? Not on this list. Not a single U.S. president — and there were 17 since 1900.

Who'd you do make it?

Elvis, Albert and the Babe, Polio vaccine inventor Jonas Salk and infant care guru Dr. Benjamin Spock. The king of rock 'n' roll is joined by a half-dozen other musical stars, including Marvin Gaye, Aretha Franklin, Leonard Bernstein, Bing Crosby, Bob Dylan and Richard Rodgers.

More than 60 historians and un- experts were consulted by Life

in making the list. Only three people received unanimous support, the magazine reported: the Wright Brothers and Henry Ford.

Missing completely are the 17 presidents of the 20th century. Every president is important to us, that's the nature of the job, said Stainback. One first lady made the list: Eleanor Roosevelt.

More than half of the list were born in the 19th century, and 91 of the honorees are still living.

Marlon Brando was the lone actor to make the list, from the world of sports, Muhammad Ali, Billie Jean King, Jackie Robinson joined the Bambino.

Paratrooper acquitted of murder charge in Panama

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A veteran paratrooper was acquitted Friday of charges that he executed an unarmed man at a roadside during last year's U.S. invasion of Panama.

"I knew I was innocent from the beginning," Sgt. Roberto Bryan said after the verdict. "I just had to wait for that day to come."

Bryan said he never should have been charged, but that he had no hard feelings toward the man, Brando Thomas, the chief prosecution witness, or the Army. He plans to return to active duty Tuesday.

Bryan, a 19-year Army veteran and member of Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division, had been charged with unpremeditated murder. A conviction would have carried a life sentence.

In the Dec. 23, 1989, episode, Bryan's unit stopped a carload of five Panamanians at a roadblock. A Panamanian was tossed and the soldiers opened fire, killing four of the men. 10 American soldiers were injured by the Panamanians.

The fifth Panamanian man was injured. Bryan shot and killed him a short time later, the circumstances were what was at issue in the trial.

The eight-member military jury deliberated an hour and 55 minutes before returning the verdict, which was greeted by applause from other soldiers in the duty courtroom.

The defense maintained Bryan shot the man because he was moving in a way that indicated he was a threat to Bryan's men. Two soldiers testified Thursday they also drew their guns on the Panamanian.

Sgt. Capt. Charles L. Tracy said in closing arguments Friday the shooting was "a battlefield summary execution."

Asked if he would retrace his ac-

tion in shooting the man, Bryan said, "If you feel that your life is threatened, take immediate action."

Government lawyers had no comment.

Bryan carried the rank of first sergeant during the invasion and was a master sergeant during the trial. He said he was promoted to sergeant-major on Friday; the promotion had been stalled by charges against him.

L. Tracy said the defense wanted jurors to believe that Thomas, the government's chief witness, was a liar. Several soldiers testified that Bryan didn't get along with Thomas.

Solar-powered airplane nears end of cross-country flight

The Associated Press

It's lasted more than seven weeks, and drafts sometimes blew it the wrong way, but a 1988 solar-powered airplane is slowly nearing its destination in Kitty Hawk, N.C., on its experimental flight from California.

"We're so close, so far," Eric Raymond said Friday after his husband, Eric, had taken off in the Sun-Seeker from the New River Valley Airport in Virginia.

He's getting desperate to get there. He just wants to finish the flight.

Strong headwinds have lashed Raymond's hopes of reaching historic Kitty Hawk during the Labor Day weekend. The former national hang gliding champion had logged only 18 miles when he landed at 4 p.m. EDT Friday at Virginia Tech's Airport at Blacksburg, Va.

Raymond, 33, says he and his wife sold hang gliding equipment out of his Lakeland, Fla., shop until about six weeks ago when he shut down the business to devote all his energy to designing and building the Sun-Seeker.

Raymond first took off in the Sun-Seeker on July 1 from Prescott, Calif., in an attempt to prove an ultralight aircraft partially powered by solar energy could cross the United States.

Rather than set a flying record, Raymond wants to show solar power's usefulness. The plane has solar cells on its surfaces to run an electrical motor that turns its propeller.

The motor is used for takeoffs and landings. After takeoff, the motor is turned off and the plane rides the thermals like an ultralight glider.

Two days after the return to Blacksburg, he seriously damaged it in an aborted takeoff from Lordsburg, N.M. The Sun Seeker, Raymond and his ground crew returned by land to Lakeland, Fla., for repairs.

The Sun Seeker had better luck after taking off from Decatur Center on Aug. 2.

Hundreds say farewell to blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan

DALLAS (AP) — More than 1,000 mourners led by Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne and Steve Forster sang Vaughan's "Pride and Joy" at a memorial service Friday at a funeral home. The service was held at the graveside service for blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan.

The singer's fans, some dressed in black, some in T-shirts with his concert name and some wearing replicas of Vaughan's trademark black felt hat, stood in the sweltering heat for as long as three hours.

Vaughan, 35, died Monday in a helicopter crash in Wisconsin after landing a concert Sunday night with Eric Clapton and Robert Cray.

Vaughan's mother, Mattie Vaughan, was accompanied by his older son, Jimmie Vaughan, the founder of The Fabulous Thunderbirds, and by Stevie Ray Vaughan's fiancée, Jimna Lapidus. Ringo Starr was there, as were members of ZZ Top.

Mourners began arriving before 10 a.m. for the noon graveside service, and their numbers swelled steadily. By the start of the service, fans were lined up mile and a half outside restraining barriers across a road from the burial site. They heard the services over a public address system.

Stevie and Jimmie Vaughan had just completed an album, "Family Time," set for release in September. Producer Al Rogosa played a cut, "Jack of all trades," from the album at the service.

Many in the crowd got teary-eyed during the song and applause and shouting broke out when it ended.

"I'm glad you applauded," said presiding minister Harry Bailey. "That was appropriate."

Shuttle launch depends on repairing part

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An increasingly frustrated NASA will try again to launch Columbia on Wednesday if it breaks electronic parts used for one of the telescopes aboard the shuttle can be repaired easily.

The shuttle's cargo bay, carrying two instruments to find what's wrong with an electronic box at the base of an X-ray telescope, one of four in the mission's \$150 million main body.

The mission is scheduled to launch Thursday after spending the day fruitlessly trying to communicate with the telescope inside the shuttle's cargo bay. The broken part is believed to have caused the loss of contact.

It took the shuttle into the Columbia mission had been the first launch attempt in late May, was scrubbed because of a hydrogen fuel leak.

The last space shuttle mission was in April; the current lapse is the longest between shuttle flights since the space program's 1986 Challenger disaster.

"Any time we get close and don't go, like a kid going to the carnival, we're frustrated and we're anxious to get going," said William Lennor, head of NASA's space flight program.

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4-year-old in serious condition after crash

BURLI—A 4-year-old girl was in serious condition at the hospital Friday evening after an accident Thursday afternoon at the intersection of 3600 North and 1700 East, near Clover School.

Terry Haley, 38, of Castleford, was driving west on 3600 North when he failed to stop at the intersection, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy David Cline.

His car was struck by a station wagon driven by Lielani Metzner, 33, of Buhl. Haley's vehicle was knocked into a nearby field. Metzner's car veered off the road and rolled onto its top in a barrow.

Haley, who was not wearing a seat belt, was patently ejected from his car and received severe lacerations to his chest and arm. Cline said he was listed in good condition Friday morning and released around noon, according to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center supervising nurses.

Haley's passenger, his 4-year-old daughter, Holly, was wearing a seat belt and received only minor bumps and bruises, according to Cline.

Metzner was wearing a seat belt but was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital, the supervisor said.

Metzner's passenger, her 4-year-old daughter, Polly, was wearing a seat belt but hit her head against the side of the car and was knocked unconscious. Cline said she was listed in serious condition Friday evening.

Haley has been cited for failure to stop at a stop sign and for not wearing a seat belt. An investigation is continuing, Cline said.

Home occupied by transients destroyed in fire Thursday

TWIN FALLS—Some homeless people will have to find somewhere else to sleep.

Fire broke out Thursday at a condemned house that police say transients have been using as a "drop house" since a previous fire about one month ago.

According to the police report, the fire was discovered around 2:55 a.m. Three engines and 10 firefighters were called to the flaming house, which had been converted into five apartments.

The house was condemned after a previous fire and the police report said that "at times, as many as seven people had been run off from the premises."

According to Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell, the cause of the fire is still under investigation, though arson is suspected according to the police report.

Officials urge fair contestants to prepare early to save time

FILER—Contestants bringing entries to the Twin Falls County Fair today should plan ahead to save time.

Those exhibiting large numbers of items at the entering buildings should look through their premium books first and write down the number of the category each item belongs in. That will save fair staffers time, said Lucie Conrad, fair superintendent.

County to allocate funding for Trans IV to offset loss

TWIN FALLS—The County Commission will give Trans IV bus service \$6,000 to help offset the loss of federal funds.

"It really would be a disservice if we didn't provide some assistance," Commissioner Norma Bliss said. The check will be in the mail after the county's fiscal year starts Oct. 1.

Trans IV Manager, Charlene Clumley, had petitioned the county and city for money this year because the bus service cost \$18,000 in federal funds. The city has yet to commit money to the bus service. The bus company provides service to the handicapped, elderly and sick, as well as students.

"We were having a lot of trouble making a decision but we've gotten enough mail and phone calls in (in support of funding the bus service) that we can't ignore it," Commissioner Marvin Hemphill said.

Jerome historical organization looking for new members

JEROME—The Jerome Historical Association is looking for new members. An interest in history, archeology, engineering or the relationship to local historical sites is desirable. But anyone with enthusiasm for this subject will be considered.

Anyone interested is urged to contact Virginia Ricketts at 324-2017, Weldon Weigle at 324-5650 or Ivan Stone at 324-2704.

Compiled from staff reports

Budget woes could curtail local farm payments

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS—Most U.S. Department of Agriculture workers would be laid off if Congress fails to pass a budget by the end of the month, a report showed this week.

There would be lower subsidies for major commodities, and needy farmers would have less of a chance to get housing and operating loans, the report said.

In state and county offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, where the programs are administered, salaries and expenses would be reduced. More than 20,000 employees of the county offices would be furloughed.

County Offices would be closed Monday and Friday. "We've been told that basically nobody will be laid off," Twin Falls County Executive Director James McLaughlin said. "Everybody has to suffer this thing through."

But some payments, like conservation reserve program payments due Oct. 1, could be cut 38 percent, McLaughlin said.

As many as 1,000 federal employees in the Magic Valley have been notified that they may be furloughed starting Oct. 1. Under federal rules, employees can be furloughed for up to 22 non-consecutive days and after that savings must come from other measures.

Perhaps as many as 90,000 employees, roughly 90 percent of the department's per-

manent work force, would be affected one way or another by the layoffs.

It would affect chicken inspectors and economists, scientists and file clerks, high-paid executives and those at the bottom of the scale, the report warned.

Layoff notices have been sent out to 2,4 million federal employees in Congress and the Bush administration don't come up with an 11th-hour rescue for the fiscal year.

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Pioneer sportscaster Clements dies at 75

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A colorful Twin Falls baseball announcer, who once seen games hundreds of miles away, has died at the age of 75.

Joe Clements, who between 1946 and 1957 was a sports announcer for radio stations KVMY and KLLX and was a pioneer TV sportscaster in Twin Falls, died Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a brief illness. No cause of death was given, but Clements had suffered from cancer.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, founder of Joe Clements Oil Co., used to honor him.

Clements was a radio studio in Twin Falls via the sports wire, said Larry Hovey, a sports writer at The Times-News.

The wire service provided timely, brief reports of road games for the Twin Falls Cowboys, one of the premier teams in the Pioneer League in the late 1940s, Hovey said.

Much like former President Ronald Reagan, who worked as a sportscaster in Iowa during the

1930s, Clements "re-created" the sounds and excitement of the game, including bowling pin-simulated cracks of the bat. He would fictitiously dramatize reactions of a hit batter, including an out-of-control "wing back for the catch, and he'd find a background noise and hid it with the microphone," Clements' wife Betty would give him the teleplay statistics an inning or two ahead of his commentary, she said Friday.

"He would say, 'this batter really looks jitterish,'" she said. "He made things up that were unbelievable."

Clements' friends would win bets on the nearby KTV Bar on who would win the game or which batter would get a hit, Betty Clements said.

Others would be amazed to see Clements, this morning after the Cowboys played a night game in Billings, Mont., Hovey said.

Clements had "one big slip-up," Hovey recalled. While broadcasting on away game in a downtown studio, Clements saw a business across the street catch fire and announced that he was watching it burn, Hovey said. He quickly regrouped and told

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Twilegar takes Senate fight to Magic Valley

By Michelle Cole Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Conventional wisdom says a Boise Democrat probably won't receive a landslide of votes in Republican Magic Valley.

U.S. Senate candidate Ron Twilegar recognizes that.

But the Boise lawyer and former state legislator also recognizes that he needs to make a respectable showing in the eight Magic Valley counties to be successful in his bid to replace retiring Sen. James McClure.

Twilegar's Republican opponent, 1st District Rep. Larry Craig, has spent a lot of time this summer in the Magic Valley. Twilegar hasn't been around much, but he promised that Magic Valley voters will see more of him this fall.

Twilegar said he'll do what he can to swing those who supported Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones in the Republican primary against Craig.

Jones received just 42 percent of the votes statewide, but the Idaho vote beat Craig by a landslide. Twilegar has about 60 percent of the ballot cast.

Jones did well here for a reason it's his home area," Twilegar said. "But I have the opportunity to reach out to the people who never voted for any candidate."

Twilegar didn't expect to receive Jones' endorsement after the primary.

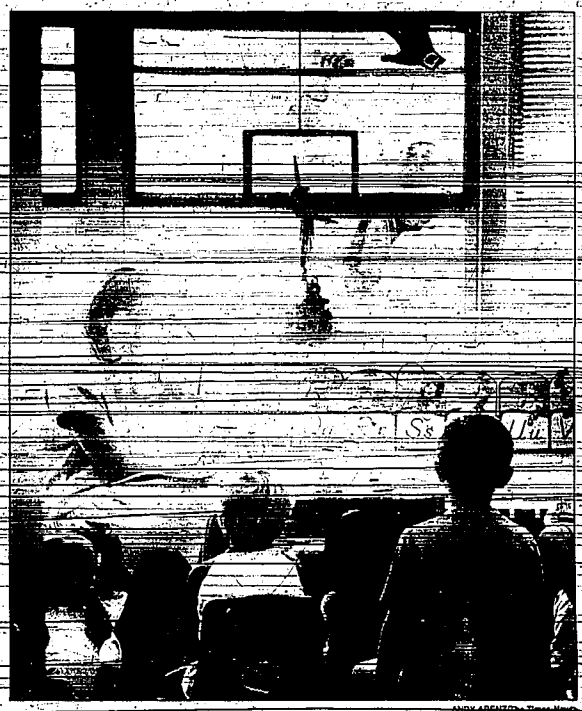


Ron Twilegar Looking for Jones supporters

But he said Jones' recent endorsement was a surprise. "I think it's duplicious what Jim Jones has done," Twilegar said.

Twilegar's campaign goal of 600 Idahoans put Craig ahead 53

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Several kindergarten classes are being held at the Idaho National Guard Armory in Jerome due to lack of classroom space. Kathy Bell reads a book to her kindergarten class while Ivan Hepworth secures a window at the armory.

Jerome board eyes mobile solution for kindergarten

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Even with additional state lottery funds, the school district cannot cover the low bid of \$234,307 to build a four-classroom kindergarten center.

As a result, the School Board is considering another option to house kindergarteners — mobile classrooms.

In a special board meeting Friday, board members and school officials reaffirmed their determination to reduce student and teacher-to-teacher ratios, increase classroom space and make the best possible learning environment for 200 kindergarten students.

But they postponed a decision on whether to build the proposed kindergarten center until the next regular School Board meeting, scheduled for Sept. 10, in order to obtain legal counsel and obtain additional details on other options.

In addition to the construction cost, Mike Gibson, the district's business manager, estimated utility connections could add \$5,000 and site preparation another \$15,000 or so to the total bill. Contingencies such as sinking rock beds below the building site could add as much as \$5,000.

The board discussed other options to building

the permanent building for the kindergarten center.

Gibson reported costs for a six-classroom facility made from mobile classrooms would cost about \$156,000. The mobile units would be available from a Boise firm in about 60 days, Gibson stated.

The additional two classrooms the district would get with the mobile classroom units would provide enough room for all kindergarten students at the center whereas the four-classroom wood building could not house all kindergarteners.

About 40- to 60 kindergarten students would attend classes at Washington School.

"But are we getting the same quality if we go with mobile units?" board member Robert Bingham asked.

He further commented that some building codes are different for permanent buildings than for mobile units.

The board decided it needed more information on the difference between specifications for permanent wood buildings and mobile units.

"It looks like we need facts and figures on upgrading the mobile units," Gibson said. "Can we better comparison of the two options and see what is feasible?" Superintendent Wilbur Brown summarized.

"Rate payers will see almost no impact from this," PUC spokesman Gary Richardson said.

The plan has passed through to customer Richardson said, but the increases are small enough to be almost unnoticeable.

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Local beating victim threatened suspects with shotgun, police say

By Craig Whitcomb Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The beating of a man who was found face down in the weeds Monday morning started more than 12 hours earlier when he threatened four people with a shotgun, according to court records filed Friday.

Prosecutors have charged Myriam Hayes, 27, with aggravated battery. She awaits extradition in a Layton, Utah, jail.

According to court records filed Friday, Robert Rytting, 23, threatened Hayes and three friends at a house on Second Avenue, West Tuesday night in a dispute that began at the house's occupants. Licensed contractor to kill them if they didn't tell him what his wife was

doing. "I think it's duplicious what Jim Jones has done," Twilegar said.

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But Rytting eventually walked out the front door with Hayes. Twin Falls Detective Ronald Robertson said in a court affidavit.

"A short time later, Hayes came back into the house stating that she had struck Rytting in the head with a pipe while they were in the back yard and she said that Rytting was laid out in that location," Robertson said.

Two of the men who were in the house with Hayes left and called police from another house. Although police found blood stains on the sidewalk and back lawn of the house, they couldn't locate Rytting.

One of Hayes' friends later Monday morning took her to a local hospital and Rytting's attorney Mull, who was awaiting transportation from a person unknown, to her friend, according to the police report.

A business man called police Monday morning, after he found Rytting a few blocks away in some weeds off Russian Street. Rytting was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was recently upgraded from critical to serious condition.

Robertson said that the investigation into the incident continues, and more arrests are pending.

PUC hikes rates for co-generation

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE—State utility regulators, convinced the electricity surplus in the Pacific Northwest is nearing its end, have significantly increased the rates public utilities must pay independent generators for the power they produce.

The 60-cent increase on Thursday by the Public Utilities Commission raised the rate to 10.5 cents per kilowatt-hour, depending on the company, in the rates the utilities pay for co-generated power.

"Rate payers will see almost no impact from this," PUC spokesman Gary Richardson said.

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Spikes uncovered



Harold Bellele, manager of the BLM's Grants Pass Resource Area, displays a spike discovered in one of the twenty trees that were spiked in an old growth area about 25 miles south of Grants Pass, Ore. The BLM received an unsigned letter warning them of the spikes.

Couple recalls being mistaken for bears

ENNAWEE (AP) — Denny and Frances Kusti have shared a lot of things in their 26 years of marriage, but they could easily do without the 263 bears they've shot. They were shot by neighbors who says he mistook them for bears as they strolled along the north fork of the Couer d'Alene River, about 70 miles east of Spokane, Wash. Kusti's shoulder was shattered in the Oct. 8 shooting. Mrs. Kusti's liver was damaged by the same bullet from a Winchester rifle. "I didn't think I was that big," said the petite brunette. The neighbor, Richard G. Timken, 47, was ordered in July to spend three months in the Shoshone County Jail and pay a \$300 fine for the Oct. 8 shooting. Mrs. Kusti's liver was damaged by the same bullet from a Winchester rifle. The couple said they had little contact with Timken before the shooting and haven't spoken to him since. "What do you expect me to do? Go over and play cards with him?" Kusti asked.

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listeners, he had actually just heard the report over the wire from Twin Falls. He was noted for nicknaming players, such as George "the Gal" Layer or Bill "Renna and a brain" over caposcore" popups. Clements said in an interview earlier this summer. "Although he loved sports, Clements didn't take them too seriously, Hoyey said. The notorious "baby auction" was a good example of one of his gimmicks to get people out to the ballpark. Clements announced that an infant from a needy family would be given away prior to a game. "Joe, you've gone too far this time," the KLIJX station manager said, shaking his head after an irate phone call from a Twin Falls clergyman. But the game was a sell-out. An ambulance arrived at home plate after the game and Kimberly West. Glen Hogg, stagehand, carried the plaques and presented the prize to a squalling piñata. Clements first came west from Detroit to visit Bill Moore, who invited the British-born 37-year-old bomber in which Clements was the main attraction. Members West and Clements flew more than 100 miles east over Europe and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross. In 1958, Clements helped establish the first Sinclair Oil Co. distribution in Idaho. He also founded his own oil company. He also operated one of the first self-service gas stations in Idaho. Clements was an Idaho delegate to the General Service Conference of the "Anonymous" in New York. He was a member of various societies throughout the U.S. and in Canada, Ireland and England. He helped hundreds of agencies in Idaho. Clements helped establish the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center and the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Obituaries

Joseph A. Clements
TWIN FALLS — Joseph A. "Doc" Clements, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Warren F. Staley
HAGERMAN — Warren "Theodore" Staley, 77, of Hagerman, died Friday, Aug. 31, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Nov. 20, 1912, in Kimberly, the son of Warren and Mable Harrington Staley. He attended school in Kimberly and worked in the Civil Conservation Corps for nearly two years. He married Jean Thomas on Nov. 21, 1947, in Lunenburg, Mexico. She died in 1987. He then married Vivian Parkerson on Nov. 4, 1989, in Elko, Nev. Staley was a heavy equipment operator in construction for most of his life and was an Elder in the LDS Church. Survivors are his wife of Hagerman, one son, Tom Staley of Boise, two daughters, Megan Staley of Reno, Nev., and Linda Morgan of Hobart, Alaska, two stepsons, Gailley Parkerson of Castleford and J. Parkerson of Boise, three stepdaughters, Neta Kobritz of Mountain, Lora Schmeckel of Pocatello and Gloria Hutchings of Pocatello. Home in Butte.

Geraldine Chastain
RUBEN — Geraldine Chastain, 88, of Ruben, died Friday, Aug. 31, 1990, at the Twin Falls City Hospital. She was born April 16, 1902, in Castle Rock, and she married her husband, Oscar, in 1924. She attended schools in Indiana and Illinois. In 1918, the family moved to Filer where she lived until moving to Hatfield's Nursing Home in Buhl several years ago. She was a member of the 4 Square Club and was a 50-year member of the Filer Grange. Surviving are one sister, Margaret Staley of Filer, two stepsons, Charles E. Stroup and Charles and one niece, Vicki Campbell of San Diego. The funeral will be at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Rev. Rebecca Ingham officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Pocatello United Methodist Church or charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, 1200 W. Hwy. 845, Twin Falls, 83402.

Lewis E. Taylor
BURLEY — Lewis Edward Taylor, 74, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 31, 1990, at his home of a sudden illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulchres Funeral Home in Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside services for Lawrence "Rudolph" 60 of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be on a noon today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Revis Turner officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Magic Valley Staffing Services. Burial will be today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Weston Deems, 80, of Still Lake, City and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Magic Valley Staffing Services. Burial will be today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Clare B. Adamson, 70, of Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Deacons, Hagerman Chapel.

Hospitals

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Mrs. Charles Roberts of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vera Olliver; Mrs. Antonio Avellar; Mrs. Philip Margens; and Terry Rivett; Mrs. Mitzye; all of Buhl; and Mrs. Smith of Rupert.

Released
Clarence Hine, Mrs. Randall McCullough and son, Edith Schmidt, and Mrs. Walter Whitman and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Boyer of Healyburg; Mrs. Roger Lester and son and Beryl Henderson of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Spencer and daughter of Kimberly; and Mrs. John

Admitted
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of Rupert; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock of Arbon.

Released
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Burley
Jerry Wolfe of Burley; and Ed Winn of Paul. Released
Edith Avulin, Luv Dwyden, Doug Jarwell, Branna Irlie, and baby and Lucinda Storaes, all of Burley; Tina Bennett of Healyburg; and Jim Woodruff and Twin Falls.

Opponent says she won't exploit gaffe

LEWISTON (AP) — Republican candidate and leading about it, Mrs. Howie Boyce said. "I'm not going to exploit it. It is not my issue. At this point, I'm going to let the people decide what to do with it." Boyce said she would not exploit the gaffe, but she would not ignore it either. "I'm going to let the people decide what to do with it." Boyce said she would not exploit the gaffe, but she would not ignore it either. "I'm going to let the people decide what to do with it." Boyce said she would not exploit the gaffe, but she would not ignore it either.

Grubaugh bound over for trailer slaying

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Twilegar

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President Bush's decisions on the Persian Gulf. But Twilegar said he didn't think he could outvote her in the caucus. "I'm going to let the people decide what to do with it." Twilegar said he would not exploit the gaffe, but he would not ignore it either. "I'm going to let the people decide what to do with it." Twilegar said he would not exploit the gaffe, but he would not ignore it either.

Woes

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The Office of Management and Budget has already boosted its estimate of spending cuts to 32 percent, and Dewhurst said that could balloon further. Only about \$600 million of the \$2.1 billion in food programs would be subject to the cuts. Food stamps alone accounts for about \$460 million of \$500 million. Dairy farmers would be assessed approximately 8.7 percent per 100 pounds of milk marketed, which would reduce cash receipts by nearly \$300 million. Stephen E. DeGroot, the department's budget director, said he and others department employees had received letters that they would be furloughed three days out of every 10. "You can get a 50-50 bet, Lutzp. The report added: "The necessity to lay off employees would disrupt USDA's ability to carry out its mission world and especially at USDA headquarters."

PUC

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That power must be generated from renewable resources like water or wood rather than from traditional power sources like coal and oil. The rate study was sought by the Independent Energy Producers of Idaho, a coalition of Amalgamated Sugar Co.; Basic American Foods; Bonneville Pacific; Intermountain Gas Co.; J.R. Simplot Co.; Sinc Energy; USA and Sorenson Engineering. The rate increase will affect cogeneration projects that go into operation over the next three to four years in an apparent attempt to spur development before the regional energy surplus evaporates in the mid-1990s. More substantial increases ranging from 46 percent to 38 percent were approved for power supplied by projects that are certified as having a life of at least 35 years. Under federal law, intended to spur development of renewable energy sources and reduce the need for construction of more extensive expensive power plants, utilities must buy independently produced power at rates set by the states. The decision of the three-member regulatory panel cut a middle ground between the request of a coalition of independent power producers, which wanted even larger hikes, and the public utilities and commission staff, which had recommended the existing rate structure be reduced. The commission said it would decide the remaining behavioral decision in a formal order to be issued sometime in September. But Ray E. Figure, the attorney representing the power producing coalition, predicted the commission's hike in the rate will revive activity in the cogeneration industry. In 1988, the commission established an interim rate that, for the most part, was so low it washed economically feasible to develop cogeneration projects, Figure said on Friday. "This rate will provide a sufficient economic incentive for projects to be developed." The rates are based on the commission's determination of the cost of its own, would have spent to generate the same amount of power at its own, discounted for the fact that some surplus power is still available. Under the commission order, the rate for new cogeneration sold to Idaho Power Co. beginning next year rises less than six cents a kilowatt hour to over 4.8 cents. The Washington Water Power Co. rate for the same cogeneration rises from under 3.4 cents a kilowatt hour to nearly 5.1 cents. The Pacific Power & Light Co. rate rises from about 3.7 cents a kilowatt hour to over 4.6 cents while the rate for Utah Power & Light Co. will increase from just over 4.2 cents a kilowatt hour to more than 4.6 cents. The rate schedule for all four utilities rises 7 to 10 cents to four cents of a cent annually for projects that began power after 1991.

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Religion

Church news

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Gary Gray, with a fellowship dinner at 12:30 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church mission...

Griffin has recently been part of the Paraguay Task Force, a mission endeavor for the last eight years in Paraguay, South America. He is now changing his focus...

HEYBURN — James Gray will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sept. 8 at the host-guest Seventh-day Adventist Church...



Rev. Stephen D. Bogart and family

Bogart said his ministry will be Bible-centered and people-oriented. Bogart, his wife Lynn, son Christopher, ages 5 and 11...

FILIER — Ray Schmidt of rural Filier recently donated a new vinyl assault recorder to the Trinity Lutheran Church...

BOISE — The Rev. John Stuart Thornton will be ordained and consecrated the 11th Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho...

Thornton earned a bachelor's degree in English and Greek from Indiana University and a Master of Divinity degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary...

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP — TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0727. Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert S. Metzer...

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — BUIHL — Assembly of God, 701 N. Locust, 543-5101. Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Rusty G. Metzer...

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People

Titan of fast food chains enters new field with McDiner

HARTSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Golden Arch Cafe serves up old-fashioned Coke floats and Salisbury steak platters, but diners won't find Big Macs or McDeezers.

McDonald's Corp., having this small town, cannot find the franchise will give the company a break in today's sluggish market for fast food.

The fast-food giant is stepping back in time and possibly creeping toward a new franchise — with a president who is a former waitress for the food but you get an ambience.

With chrome-glass doors, neon lights, spin-seat counter stools, cozy booths and a jukebox that blares '50s and '60s hits, the cafe has been a secret development for two years, targeted at communities with populations under 3,000. It debuted in this small Tennessee town last week.

"I just call it the cafe of the '90s," said John Charlesworth, vice president for McDonald's New World region. "Small-town America is no fad. This place feels good, and this concept feels good to me."

Aside from its name, which draws upon the famed golden arches atop McDonald's outlets, there is lit-

tle about the cafe to suggest it is owned by the same people who introduced the world to Quarter Pounders with cheese.

Typical cafe menu items include a \$2.99 Salisbury steak platter with two vegetables, \$3.99 lasagna, and Coke floats in real glasses at \$1.19.

Burgers and fries are there, too, but without the Mc names.

But, patrons must place their orders at a counter, similar to the fast-food system, and afterward they find seats and cafe workers dressed in 1950s-style, bowling attire serve them the food on ceramic plates.

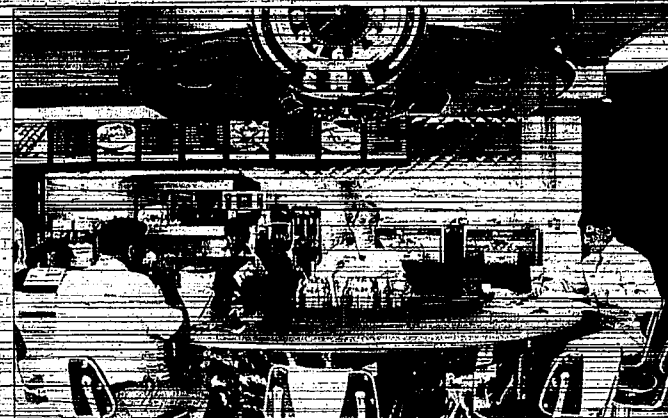
"I think it's great," said Bob Rickman, 57, a local contractor lunching there during opening week.

"Hartsville needs it and I hope they need Hartsville."

McDonald's executives said the Hartsville restaurant is the only one planned for now.

Charlesworth said the town was chosen because it represents the model locale where such a restaurant could thrive, a small town that can generate enough business for a regular McDonald's franchise.

Hartsville, population 2,674, is about 50 miles east of Nashville.



The Golden Arch Cafe in Hartsville, Tenn., tries to blend fast food with a 1950s atmosphere.

'Today' show co-anchor Garagiola to undergo surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Today co-anchor Joe Garagiola will be off the NBC show for four weeks to have elective surgery for a problem that is expected to return to the show as a third co-anchor with Deborah Norville and Bryant Gumbel.

The 64-year-old declined to disclose the nature of the surgery, said spokeswoman Mary Neagoy, and his medical leave from the program starts Tuesday.

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Marshall strip singer Coe of his valuables after show

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Federal marshals waited for the show to be over before giving a real show stopper to country singer David Allen Coe, picking him clean down to his waist.

The marshals Wednesday night confiscated Coe's \$150 in cash, jewelry, including the earring, to help satisfy a 1988 court judgment against him from Florida.

"He was very cooperative," said Don Benson, chief deputy marshal. "We had no problems out of him."

Coe, 41, lives in Madison, Miss., and has guaranteed on a building in Florida, said Herbert Meneger, the plaintiff's attorney.

The building, apparently owned by a company in which Coe has part interest, Meneger said. The judgment is about \$150,000 including interest.

Benson said the marshals waited for the end of Coe's show at the midnight in the World's Fair Park before they raided in.

The nightclub was really rocking. They were dancing on the tables," Meneger said. "We heard he put on a good show," Benson added.



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Court reverses Newton's libel award

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court overturned Wayne Newton's record \$3.2 million libel judgment, saying the jury award was excessive.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 3-2 Thursday that any false impressions in the 1980 broadcast did not result from the type of journalistic misconduct required for libel lawsuits by public figures.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled public figures must prove that defamatory statements were either deliberate falsehoods or recklessly disregarded the truth.

Newton's lawyer, Morton Galanter, said he would not comment until he could reach Newton.

A jury in Las Vegas found that NBC's story falsely implied that the Mafia had lured Newton to buy the

Aladdin Hotel and Casino in exchange for a hidden interest.

It awarded Newton \$19.3 million, but that was reduced to \$3.2 million.

U.S. District Judge Myron Crocker found that Newton's income and reputation had not suffered.

Thursday's ruling said most of the broadcast's factual statements were true. Newton had a friend with purported mafia ties who did him harm, and had talked with an associate about the possibility of profiting from Newton's ownership of the Aladdin, a federal grand jury had investigated the subject.

Newton had lied falsely to the Nevada Gaming Board.

"Although the broadcast did not specify the favor that had been done for Newton," according to Newton, "getting a criminal organization to stop threatening him and his daughter," the court said the omission

was not libelous. The reporters had reason to doubt the story of the threats, which had been denied by Newton's lawyer in Newton's presence, the court said.

Among the reasons NBC gave for challenging the verdict was Crocker's refusal to transfer the trial out of Las Vegas, where an annual Wayne Newton Day is celebrated and a street is named after him.

The danger First Amendment values will be subverted by a local jury biased in favor of a prominent local public figure, said the opinion by Judge William Kennard.

"I don't think the jury was as much biased against NBC as it was prone to support Wayne Newton," Floyd Abrams, a prominent libel lawyer representing NBC, said Thursday. He said the decision would not have been rendered outside of Las Vegas.

Ex-ABC correspondent to return to network TV

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former ABC News correspondent Sylvia Chase says she will return to the network in New York as a correspondent for "Prime Time Live," the magazine show anchored by Sam Donaldson and Diane Sawyer.

She said her interest in returning to reporting was sparked by last year's events in Tiananmen Square and later, the reclassification of Germany.

Governor's son abandons interest after bear story

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Four-year-old Wade Cowper was really enjoying his first overnight camping trip with his dad, Gov. Steve Cowper, until they got to the part about the bears.

The two camped on a canal north of Juneau on Wednesday night to celebrate Wade's birthday. They pitched a tent, built a fire and cooked hot dogs. When Cowper wouldn't let his son take a hot dog into the tent, Wade asked why.

Southeast Alaska's bear country, Cowper explained, and bears sometimes take an interest in food kept in tents.

"He wanted to go home right then and there," Cowper said Thursday. "He said he was scared of bears and he didn't want to be in that tent with bears and the legs was going home."

"So I told him, 'Look, don't worry. The bears are not going to be around.'"

Wade toughed out, but there were some anxious moments before he fell asleep. "Every time there was a noise you could see his eyes pop open like saucers, but he was all right," Cowper said.

Thursday morning, Cowper and his dad crawled outside and looked down onto the beach below the bluff where they had pitched their tent. "And there was a black bear."

Catholic school accepts abortion activist

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A girl expelled from the Catholic school system four years ago because of her support for abortion rights has re-enrolled in a Catholic school.

Sarah Beth Eason, 15, said Thursday she has no plans to make her views on abortion known at St. Ursula Academy.

"I'm tired of being this figure that everybody sees. This has gone on too long. I need three years so I can graduate at least, just with peace... People don't realize how hard it is to be in the spotlight for so long."

As a result of the publicity surrounding her expulsion, Ms. Eason spent 17 years appearing on talk

shows. She was selected one of Ms. Eason and magazine's woman of the year in 1986.

She began classes last week in sophomore class at St. Ursula.

Her conflict with the Roman Catholic Church's anti-abortion position was not mentioned during a pre-enrollment interview, said her mother, Concepcion Eason.

"(We) crossed our fingers that nobody would recognize her name," she said she wanted discipline and structure. She did not bring up anything about her past history. These didn't bother her.

St. Ursula Principal Jane Charette, who was in Minnesota during the

pute in 1986 between Ms. Eason and St. Agnes School, did not recognize the girl's name.

Even if she had "I don't think I would have asked about it. I think we have to take a person's privacy into account," Sister Janet Doyle, acting superintendent of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Toledo's school system, said Ms. Eason's parents agreed to abide by St. Ursula's policies.

"Our hope is that being in a Catholic environment and being part of our religious education curriculum will assist Sarah Beth in forming her conscience according to Catholic teaching. That's what we're all about," Ms. Doyle said.

Clinic named for astronaut

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A proposed \$10-million women's health center will be named after an Akron center who died in the 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, builders said.

The Judith A. Resnik Women's Health Center will provide services such as radiation therapy, gynecological examinations, and fertility treatment for women of all ages, said Daily Kapper, spokeswoman for the Summa Corp., which will build the center.

Ms. Resnik, the second woman astronaut in the space program, was an outstanding student and had a financial aid fellowship at the Cleveland Institute of Health. Ms. Kapper said Friday. "If you look at her history and values, she strove for excellence."

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3. "VICTOR, WHENEVER I SEE YOU, YOU'RE ALWAYS IN THE MOST INCONVENIENT POSITION!"

4. "THAT'S EXACTLY HOW I FEEL ABOUT MY GOLF COURSE!"

5. "WHY ARE YOU READING THAT BOOK AFTER I TOLD YOU NOT TO?"

6. "I DON'T HAVE A BOOKMARKER AND DON'T WANT TO LOSE MY PLACE!"

7. "DARN! NOW I'VE LOST MY PLACE!"

8. "HEYL! COULDA BEEN DINGING OUT THERE!"

9. "B.D.I. ANSWERS QUESTIONS YOU!"

10. "HEY, TURKEY... IT'S TIME!"

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28. "WHEN YOUR CLIENTS COME IN FOR AN INTERVIEW, DO YOU DO ANYTHING SPECIAL TO PUT THEM AT EASE?"

29. "YAWN"

30. "UNNNNGH!"

31. "OH NO! I'VE TAKEN ROOT!"

32. "I'M WATCHING MY DIET... I'VE HAD SOMETHING LIGHT."

33. "...FOLLOWED BY SOMETHING HEAVY."

34. "YOU STAND GUARD AND WATCH FOR SUSIE WHILE I COUNT THE MONEY AND MAKE SURE IT'S ALL THERE?"

35. "HEY, THERE'S NO MONEY IN HERE AT ALL! THERE'S JUST A NOTE."

36. "IT SAYS, 'NOW WE'RE NOT NOW WE'RE EVEN?' WHAT THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN?!"

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53. "DENNIS THE MENACE"

54. "THE FAMILY CIRCUS"

55. "I think that calendar must be fast, Mommy."

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5. Manuscript enclosure

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18. Diving bird

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Astrological Forecasts

IF SEPTEMBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, dynamic, sensual, have an abundance of sex appeal. Leo/Aquarius persons are drawn to you. Current cycle highlights marital status possibilities. Addition to family. Partnership proposal. Possible serious consideration. You'll have special success representing women's groups, politics. You'll travel in October. You'll also have chance to win major contest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Despite re-orientation, you'll have fun. You'll also have success and influence from people. Focus on versatility, humor, entertainment. Prominent. Especially good for presentation of art.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It's necessary to follow rules, to include familiar with regulations that include tax. Increase responsibility. Scripting future helps where legal affairs enter picture. Accent public relations, advertising.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day... dialogue, ideas, mental stimulation. You'll come up with unusual facts which elevate press attention. Key 23. New love, as a source of new information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family dispute settled amicably - you benefit as result. Emphasis revolves around partnership, legal affairs, marital status. You have a chance to gain financially.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much that occurs is of "backstage" variety. You could be appearing before cameras, talking into microphone. Accent mystery, intrigue, drama.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This can be your power-play day! Emphasis on authority, advice, insurance, earning or possibly. Spotlight on creativity, variety, sensuality. Appeal. Cancer, Capricorn persons in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Company message. Limitations are removed, you might be asked to embark upon journey. Love, relationship "ties up" - focus also on durable goods, housing, "health" of automobile. Obtain guarantee.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress independence, courage, originality. "Inventiveness. New love could be on horizon. Recent trip resulted in valuable contacts - this could be "pay-off" day. Key word: figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on marital status, business opportunities, public appearance, dealings with women. Career advice has your best interests at heart, will demonstrate. Money picture, at least back will improve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel free, independent, confident, willing to accept social activities. You'll be aware of "wardrobe" sensitivity concerning body image. Trust your own judgment. Gemini figures in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have to be dramatic, to re-emerge (possibly) as strength structures. What happens behind scenes is being kept from you. Know it, insist on facts and figures. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be provided with basic material. Pisces plays role.

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ADOLESCENCE

Q: Didn't the Swiss psychologist Al-

fred Auler coin the word "adolescence"?

A: No. Adler coined "extrovert," "introvert" and "inferiority complex."

"Adolescence" was popularized around the last turn of the century as the title of a book by another psychology sage, Stanley Hall.

Q: Could I carry \$1 million in \$20 bills?

A: No doubt, but how far? It'd weigh 100 pounds and fit in a huge suitcase. You might have to spend it all to lighten the load.

Hardly anybody can name the U.S. President who went to school in Paris. It was John Quincy Adams.

Q: For a patient, what does an invention have to be?

A: Never useful and different.

FALSE TEETH

George Washington had no false teeth made of wood. But his ivory dentures looked like wood and he didn't know it.

John Greenwood, with a complaint about the stink Greenwood tog him, in effect, from how on, take your teeth out before you drink port wine.

Briefly

Cambodia gives nod to U.N. peace plan

BANOKKOR, Thailand — In a major breakthrough in Cambodia peace talks, the country's government said Friday it is ready to accept as a basis for discussion a U.N. proposal already approved by the Security Council...

Rebels accused of killing 200 foreigners

FRÉHETOWN, Sierra Leone — Liberian rebels have killed 200 foreign civilians from the five nations that make up a West African task force in Liberia, the Ghana News Agency said Friday...

Police escort trucks in Mafia trouble

NAPLES, Italy — Police have taken to escorting garbage trucks in the Naples area because of what they say appears to be a Mafia-style campaign to intimidate private collectors into paying protection money...

Poland moves to establish peace prize

WARSAW, Poland — A committee in Warsaw is working to establish a Polish peace prize, modeled after the Nobel Peace Prize, to honor individuals who have worked for peace in Europe...

Compiled from wire service reports.

Proposal lost in mail amid rush to Gulf duty

RHEIN-MAIN AIR BASE, West Germany (AP) — Some-where out there is a woman named Kathy who has an important question to answer: "Hello, sweetheart! I love you and somewhere, probably in Saudi Arabia, she's a U.S. soldier hoping it will be yes..."

De Klerk proposes opening party to blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F. W. de Klerk called Friday for the governing National Party to open its membership to black South Africans...



South African President F.W. de Klerk makes a speech at the National Party Congress of Natal.

De Klerk said the party's restrictions were not its goal of creating a democracy free of domination by any race or group. He said the party's new South Africa demands that those who belong together through their conviction should come together...

Conservative Party leader Andrew Nathan said the National Party had committed political suicide because he said people want nationalism, not integration.

The government is looking for political allies among black political groups to buttress its position in negotiations with the ANC, the main black opposition movement on sharing power. The ANC seeks a one-man, one-vote system, virtually guaranteeing black majority government...

Gorbachev says 6 months needed for stability

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Friday citizens furious over shortages of everything from refrigerators to cigarettes said Friday the government will try to stabilize the economy in the next six months...

Four separate commissions in a group supervised by Gorbachev and Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov's blueprint for a transition to a market economy. The Supreme Soviet reconvened Sept. 10 to take up the latest proposals...

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General: Invasion is 'international rape'

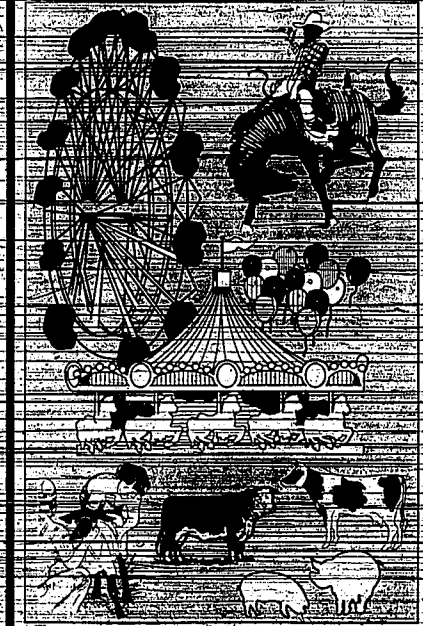


H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Confidant of ability to defend

DEHRAKUN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Persian Gulf described the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait as "international rape" Friday, and said war can be averted if Iraqi troops stay out of Saudi Arabia...

The troops since moving the regional military center to command headquarters from ManDul Air Force Base near Tampa, Fla., to the Saudi capital of Riyadh. The command was established in 1983 to be responsible for U.S. military affairs in 12 countries in the Middle East, southwest Asia and northeast Africa...

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After working together for 3 years, 18 seniors hit turf for BSU

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BOISE — "We've been building toward this season for the past three years. It's as anxious as anyone could be about it," said Jim Virden, BSU coach.

With the announcement, Boise State Football coach Skip Hall prepares his charges for the fourth campaign in the Big Sky Conference.

And for a man who made some very optimistic statements in the past couple of years, he was quite subdued in his one-line assessment this year.

Still, with 18 seniors — more than twice of any team he's had since coming to BSU — he admits to being "cautiously optimistic."

"We're going in with three of our quarterbacks. We'll have to find a good player and the most depth and maturity we've ever had. But that's on paper. We still have to play the games," he said.

Of course, the cloud that has hung over the Hall reign at Broncoville has been "the coaches and players. No one has been happy with the driver we use to operate the race car we've put together."

"There's no change there — not even in names."

Once again it will be midwesterners. Max Anderson, 6-7, 215, 115 and 20 — interplay — against — Coach Malone's Duane Halliday (63 complete

attempts), 692 yards, 1 TD and 8 picks).

Those two ran off and on the field as the crowd roared, cheered and cheered most of the year. It wasn't any better the year before and the same pattern day was the matter of that.

But for the moment, Virden will give up under no circumstances will be given up on Holiday.

Understanding the turmoil that the quarterback controversy has caused, Hall will point out "having two experienced quarterbacks available to us has some very positive phases. If Virden gets hurt we will make a change. We will be bringing in a very experienced backup quarterback."

"I'm my mind, I'm going to give our fans a very pleasant surprise," continued. "He has his play capability. He showed that last year."

But then he added "but he's had some big plays for the opposition."

Still Hall feels the lessons of the past two years are at hand. "I'm not afraid of the coaches and players."

"In a way, it might have been good that we got our losses rubbed in the dirt a little last year because I really don't think you can triumph without surviving some adversity somewhere along the line," he said.

He said he's sure the Broncos' offensive behind — to fall almost hopelessly behind in big games last year and then rally hard.

"One real positive carryover is that last year we were a great fourth-quarter team. I felt as a team we played very well in the last six quarters of the season and we want to build on that momentum."

He said the physical play is the reason of 18 of the 22 seniors with all the maturity of the seniors and some juniors. Less tangible and noticeable at the start — will be the philosophical changes on the coaching staff.

"We've changed our defensive coordinator because we want to be more aggressive," he said of that part of the team that should be the best. "We will have a new philosophy up front in our defensive line."

"Our offensive package was built for mobility, because we will not use it all in every game. We will use those parts that work best against each team."

He said rushing remains a big commodity at BSU. "Last year we were behind in nine of the 11 games and that put us in a passing game early. Fortunately, we were able to regain a halftime win and win some of those games."

"The other thing is we have to learn to win on the road. In the last two years (in the 3-5 on the road. We simply have not played well on the road. We've had to rely on the maturity of the players," he said.

"That's why I'm sure and were playing Nevada, Montana and Idaho at home this year. That will be great. But

we are still going to have to go on the road and we know we're going to be targets out there."

He said another major reason for last year's record — not matching 1988 — was "the coaching staff."

He said he had 44 turnovers for some reason — 18 less than the year before when we were plus 11 in takeaways. It means we gave up 29 more offensive opportunities last year than in 1988 and that has to be changed.

For the most part, the Big Sky media considers BSU in the thick of the fight with University of Montana and Reno. Most of that rests on the defense; which was the Bronco strength last year and returns virtually intact.

One major reason is return two-way tackle Lou Anderson, 6-2, 228, on one offensive end and return starter Todd Tilkey, 6-6, 250, at the other. Hall added sophomore Durelle Goodloe, 6-2-220 is a chance to "one day be in Halliday's caliber because he's a defensive tackle."

For the offensive side, 5-11, 236, returns to defensive tackle where his quickness offsets a lack of size. Chris Shepard, 5-2, 242, and Jim Panther, 6-2-260, add size and depth.

Anthony Hernandez, 6-3-254, returns as nose tackle starter and being pushed by Lou Anderson, 6-2-228.

"We're really excited about three starters we've have in the linebackers corps," Hall said. "They are leaders and they all compete."

He said 3-year veteran outside backer Tim O'Connor, 6-0, 208, has not been given the credit he's deserved.

The other outside backer Kenny Kuehl, 5-11-199, and Jeff Miller, 5-11-210, are also seniors. They give us 14-17 coverage.

Senior middle backer Scott Russell, 6-1-225, could be BSU's all-time leading tackler by the end of this campaign.

Hall said all these are solidly sound players.

Tim Longhans, 5-11, 193 senior, and Anthony Brown, 6-0-200 junior, both are veterans at strong safety. Free safety Rod Johnson, 6-4, 205 senior, has some back problems that cause some concerns. He will be backed by Darrin Lyle, 5-11-193 junior.

One of the Bronco basketball program last year, returns at corner along with Elijah George, 5-10, 165 senior from Bornh. His backup, Dawayne Rainwater, is a question-mark due to shoulder pain.

Senior punter Darrin Lyle is back, his lack of consistency has not hurt, but his incoming Capital freshman Danny Weeks, 47-8 prep, average 47.8 yards per kick better than Boise State's last year.

"There is no question that this defense is the strength of the team," Hall said.

But he didn't have a lot of negatives to say about his offensive candidates.

He anticipates the Virden-Halliday tandem will allow BSU to redshirt

sophomore Jeff Mladenich.

At tailback, Chris Flores, 4-9, 181 junior, brings back back rushing back. David Hughes, 5-0-217 sophomore, appears the leading fullback candidate while his backup, Bart Hull, 5-11-210 junior, has run a 45-48 yard sprint line up at all-back at times.

The wide receivers are solid. Virden said the 173 pounds, returns at flank along with BYU transfer Kevin Rita, 6-4, 190, split end in center Kerry Heffner, 6-0-182 senior, who has ability to get open but the addition is Sheldon Forehand, 6-2, 187 sophomore, who has great speed and a lot of looks.

Senior receiver Jeff Miller, 5-11-210, Jeff Stuyver, 6-8, 235 junior, and Bryan Lee, 6-5-257 junior, give the Broncos a solid tight end position.

On the line, Lee Duncan, 6-5, 240 sophomore, probably gets the nod as Robbie Miller is having some academic problems. Right guard is already established by Mike Ramos, 6-3, 255 senior.

Contar is the lone position of concern. The leading candidate is junior college transfer Mike Porter, 6-2-260 junior. Left guard is amply handled by two men who have played their college football. Mike Bill, 6-2-253 and Steve Giacomazzo, 6-4-261.

Days Koch, 6-7, 264, is back for his third starting year and left tackle.

Mike Black and Danny Weeks battle for the placement kicking assignment during spring drills.

BSU walk-on marches toward record

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BOISE — If Boise didn't have a regional airport or a dry climate, Boise State probably wouldn't have a semi-pro football with a good chance to set the school record for tickets.

Meet Kenny Kuehl, a 5-11, 190-pound walk-on from Pendleton, Ore.

In the three years since he left high school, Kuehl has won All-Big Sky Conference first-team honors at three different positions and is within 70 of being a defensive leader in the school's history.

He is there simply because he felt he was capable of playing college football even though virtually every college told him he wasn't.

"They all said I was too small and not good enough," is how Kuehl remembers it.

Well, not exactly. When he left Pendleton High School at 5-7, 170 pounds, the University of Oregon talked to him a little.

That was the only place that talked to me but I didn't want to go there because I hate rain," said the Eastern Oregonian. "I'll play a game in anything but that practicing in rain."

That possibility safely behind him, Kuehl talked to a couple of other schools about walking on but was rebuffed. He took a gamble and flew to Eugene, Ore., to meet with the Ducks.

"They said I wasn't big enough or walking on, too," Kuehl recalls with a smile.

And that's where the matter of a regional airport came into play. Returning from Abilene, Kuehl had a layover in Boise while transferring to a regional airport.

"I knew about Boise State so I took a chance, walked

Plato see KUEHL/B2

Whitmer's health key for Bengals

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

POCAHONTO — There is the perception All-Big Sky Conference followers that the Idaho state Bengals have suffered its quarterback loss.

While the Bengals have been battered and mauled as a team, it is doubted among the Big Sky faithful that any individual more represents that manhandling than Whitmer.

"It's certain that he's been hit as often as harder than Jason over the past three years. It goes back to our inability to protect (block) for him," says third-year coach Clark Hall.

"He's played hurt. He's a dot tougher than people think."

He's missed four complete games and all but one series of another. Yet, with a year's eligibility left, Whitmer stands in the wings very close to some highly successful super stands statistically.

A 3,000-yard passing year would

pull him up in the (Idaho) John Freisz and (Montana) Arizona Greg Wyatt. A good year would put him ahead of those two (the league's only 10,000 yard plus quarterbacks)," praises Hall.

Hall says the Bengals will be better off the question is how much better. "We're going to be a little bit of a squad now, but we can afford to be in some positions. We should be a lot stronger on the line. Our speed and quickness is improved. The success of the team will depend on how quickly the new players come along."

Helping will be the fact that seven of the Bengal games will be at home this year. Hurting a little is that four of those were ranked in the top 20 nationally last year and three of those show up in the first seven ball games.

"It's important for us to get off to a good start," Hall says. "Our confidence is still very fragile. Everyone has worked hard to get to the point that we can compete. A couple of bad breaks could really hurt us."

One of those breaks showed up in

July when two-year starter Brad Halberstam elected to remain in Oklahoma and race quarter horses instead than complete his eligibility and get his degree this year.

"It's a matter of the whole matter of getting 150 practices on an unprepared mind and race institutionally," he underlines.

"Our new athletic director brings expertise in areas we need. The president says the administration is willing to do the things that have to be done. In fact, the administrative assistance that's going to be available has helped the morale and outlook of the entire athletic department," the coach said.

"Perhaps most noticeable for Whitmer is that he should have a little more time to select and fine-tune his passing offense line — if not still offensive line. What should be obvious to both Whitmer and the ISU fans is the 'quickness' the receivers will show in getting into these open areas."

Without Joe Flink, 6-0, 170, returns

Dark horse chases big 3 with all teams having a chance for title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

If the coaches are correct, there isn't a Big Sky Conference team that couldn't be considered at least an outside contender for this fall's football title.

"There isn't a coach who doesn't feel his team isn't more than a little improved — with the possible exception of Idaho's John L. Smith — who lost three-time all-American John Freisz as a quarterback."

The thing among the coaches is that University of Montana, Boise State and University of Nevada are the most likely to produce the champion. But Montana State feels it is going to be very good this year. Idaho still feels it has more games and edge the kickery and tradition to carry Idaho State. Certain it is improved as in Weber State and Northern Arizona.

There isn't a coach who would like a better quarterback. The contending season is happy for the guy behind the center but more than a little displeased by producing Jason Whitmer, who has a chance to set the all-time Big Sky total yardage passing record. If the impressive Bronco line could give him the luxury of an extra round this year, it would be a great thing.

And Idaho and Idaho State, both playing in dome, are going different directions in starting times for the same reason. Idaho State is taking all home starting times to 6:00 p.m. on the assumption that the crowd will be big. Magic Valley and upper Snake River valley fans a chance to

pass. Last year we led the league in rushing and will continue to run. But we can't get by in this league with 113 pass yards per game average."

"He thinks he has the 203-204 percent game with three letterman John Tetrault, a 202-pounder at the helm."

"Frankly, we did not know whether John would be the one we needed to get that blend of rushing and passing. That's why we recruited junior college transfer Joe Volek," Solomonson said.

"Our only concern that John was his consistency. Our hope was with Volek in spring drills that John would respond to the pressure and become more consistent. That's the way it panned out. John will be the star, but Volek is a very solid backup quarterback."

"With a very solid and experienced front line," continued Solomonson he believes his Broncos will be able to unleash uncontrollable pressure on defenses."

"We are now in a position that all defenses will be forced to commit more people to stopping the option. Now it is possible to do that, but with the addition of our passing those defenses had better remain sound. We expect our John will be the star but Volek is a very solid backup quarterback."

"I'm not sure if it makes a defense conservative. But 50 times because Hawaii, a run pass offense, we're the Colorado State blitzed once. We can't increase our production just one touchdown per game over

last year and play solid defense. We think we have the personnel to be contenders."

MISSOULA — "There aren't many reasons that anyone can think of why Montana's Grizzlies shouldn't be in the thick of the Big Sky race this fall — including Coach Don Reid."

"The Grizzlies have Gary Bennett back for his third starting season at quarterback and just about everyone expects him to be the biggest offensive threat in the Big Sky."

"We're excited about a lot of depth and good talent throughout the roster," Reid says.

But while he likes to think and a return to post-season play and a league title, he says "you can't probably say we're starting unit is probably as good as it's been in four or five years. We're available at quarter-back. We have a good experienced line. We are a little unknown at running back but we feel they are as good as we've had," he said.

"We feel we can move and control the football. We will strive to be balanced."

EWING returns quarterback starter Mike Tennesso and has a strong backup in Scott Stuart, who started two years ago and redshirted last year.

"They had a great season," Zornes says. "The starting line will be decided in the first week of fall camp. We're looking for our 7-3 team to be eight on offense and seven on defense. Most of that offense and the punter. Nine of those players came some kind of

all-conference mention.

"But Reid always comes back to Bennett as the man who must make it run."

He has the potential to be very special. Nobody moves around better than Grady to move his feet and gain time. He is a great athlete at quarter-back. He gives us great experience and exceptional confidence."

CHENEY — Eastern Washington Coach Dick Zornes repeats the warning among Big Sky Conference coaches that aren't expected to win the league title.

"We have a chance to be better than we've been in three years," he says. "While physically we're as close as we've ever been to the conference while. Next year we have to win some games."

PLACAST — Eastern Northern Arizona Coach Steve Axinn is a man who is very committed to where his program is. He's back to back and how to get it there.

"We hope within two more years to be the fastest team in the Big Sky Conference because speed kills," the coach says of both offense and defense.

"We wanted our defensive emphasis on the line. We've been very consistent. Our flexibility on junior college transfers."

Axinn doesn't believe his Aggers have arrived as a league contender yet. But he feels last spring's recruiting class is the best he's had in a long time.

"We're going to be a lot better than we were last year," says Zornes. "We're going to be a lot better than we were last year."

Tim Lucas, 206, said Jeff Hall will fight it out with the tailback starting nod. Where Zornes sees depth

in the weight room and holds down strong track.

Smith's sees return night end starter Scott Dahlquist, 6-3, 232 senior, as a leader up front who improved considerably through spring drills. Ex-quarterback, Seattle, 6-3, 211, and Matt Brown, 6-2, 210, make a good solid position for the Vandals.

"With the pressure on the defense, Smith says "it should be solid with a lot of experience. We're just going to keep telling them they're tough."

He sees lead end Jeff Johnson, 6-5, 239 sophomore as an impact player on one side and fast Billy Sims, 6-4, 245 sophomore as the other. Sophomore Brian Cockrell, who didn't play last year due to a knee injury, might be the best defensive lineman in camp.

Smith is seeing a lot of Simon, 6-2, 227 and Don Hunter, 6-3, 243.

Smith is pleased with his linebackers, noting Jim Jackson, who was kicked out of the team last year, "is an all-league quality player. Interestingly in the middle is Chris Taylor, 6-2, 210, who is a good player. Rust and JC transfer Robert Morris, who was all-league last year, has the inside spot — but before it's all said and done, the book could turn Rust out. He can find

the secondary has veteran Charlie Miller at the right corner. Oliver, 6-1, 183, was second in the MVP defensive player voting last year. Jeff Jordan, 5-9, 172, returns after starting at the left corner as a freshman. Will Saffo became a strong safety starter with Darrin Cook, who was a starter last year. Kris McCall back to face safety.

"We're going to the season with the possibility of winning four conference titles in a row and that's never been done. That will be our goal. We will be playing guys that those guys could only dream of. The starting line is our defense has to turn the ball over (our offense a bunch of times)."

"It's great not being No. 1 (in preseason guesses). That means we may not be getting the pressure from the media, but we are going to put it on ourselves."

Football

Big Sky Conference

RBI bloop from Johnson leaves Mets ahead of Giants, 4-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Johnson's bloop RBI single in the ninth inning capped a two-out, three-run rally as the New York Mets beat the Giants to move within one game of the playoffs. Pittsburgh's Neal Pappas threw a four-pitch, six-pitcher in the ninth inning.

"It was a great game," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said. "Great pitching, two-out rally in the ninth inning. What more could you ask for?"

Giants starter Don Robinson was one out away from a six-inning effort before David Justice and Greg Jefferies followed with a run-scoring double. Reliever Steve Borjan (6-8) intentionally walked Darryl Strawberry, but Kevin McReynolds spoiled the strategy when he singled up the middle, scoring Jefferies.

Johnson won it when he dumped a single that landed just in front of right fielder Mike Kingery's glove.

"If I let Strawberry beat me, I

National League

would feel worse than I do right now," Mets manager Roger Craig said. "I'm not hard-headed but this guy wasn't going to beat me."

The Mets' fourth straight win and 17th victory this season in their final at-bat made a winner of Frank Viola (17-9). Viola gave up three runs on 11 hits, including solo homers by Matt Williams and Kevin Mitchell, walked one and struck out six in beating the Giants for the first time in three career decisions.

Astros 3, Pirates 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Wilson's RBI single capped a three-run, two-out rally in the ninth as Houston stunned Pittsburgh.

Zane Smith pitched a seven-hitter for eight innings, but the Astros put together five straight two-out hits off

three relievers.

Chris Biggio singled off Stan DeLanda and scored on a pinch-hit double by Casey Candela. Franklin Stubbs' RBI single off Bob Patterson (6-5) tied the game and gave the Pirates a 3-2 lead.

Wilson, a former Astro, batting for reliever Juan Agosto (6-7), lined a solo home run in the eighth off Don single to right and Stubbs scored without a throw.

Braves 4, Cardinals 1

Atlanta's home opener was an early hit by Steve Smith to third.

Smith walked intentionally to lead the bases before Geraldine's blooping hit hit home for the victory.

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Red Sox start homestand with 8th win in a row, 7-3 over Yankees

BOSTON (AP) — Just a few months ago, Greg Harris only wanted a major league job. So did Luis Rivera.

Now they're big contributors in Boston's bid for a third American League East title in five years with Harris as the team's No. 3 starter and Rivera starting shortstop.

Harris (12-5) allowed only two hits through eight innings and Rivera drove in five runs with Boston's first grand slam of the season and an infield grounder Friday night as the Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 7-3 in their eighth consecutive victory.

American League

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USC romps in Kickoff Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Todd Marino, passing for a career-high 337 yards and three touchdowns Friday night, led USC to a 34-14 victory over the Orange County State College in the Kickoff Classic.

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Scores and stats

Football

Ohio Prep football

- Boys State 20, O'Connell 14
- Boys East 20, O'Connell 14
- Boys West 20, O'Connell 14

High School

- St. Ignace 34, St. Joseph 14
- St. Ignace 20, St. Joseph 14
- St. Ignace 14, St. Joseph 7

College

- USC 34, OCSU 14
- USC 20, OCSU 14
- USC 14, OCSU 7

Professional

- Red Sox 7, Yankees 3
- Red Sox 4, Yankees 3
- Red Sox 2, Yankees 1

Other Sports

- Baseball: Red Sox 7, Yankees 3
- Baseball: Red Sox 4, Yankees 3
- Baseball: Red Sox 2, Yankees 1

Final Standings

- Red Sox: 7-3
- Yankees: 3-7
- Red Sox: 4-3
- Yankees: 3-7
- Red Sox: 2-1
- Yankees: 1-7

Kuehl

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In and said, I so could walk on. They said sure. So a month later I showed up and everything went from there." He simplifies.

There was one other thing, though. "In high school I was a running back and that's what I wanted to play," he says. "I remember the first day they switched me to the defensive backfield and I never got a chance at running back," he says with a laugh.

This is how Kuehl sums up his BSU career in one point: "I was put in at cornerback I started from the second game on. I led the conference in picks (interceptions) and was named all-conference."

The next year they switched me

to strong safety. I got a few more tackles but less picks there and made all-conference.

"Last year they shifted me to linebacker and I was named all-conference."

Which overlooks certain callen facts such as his the only Bronco player who is a full-time starter the past three seasons. As a sophomore strong safety he was second team Football Gazette and The Sports Network all-American.

"It's a tough job," he says, "but I'm proud to have been named the highest highest single-season mark in Bronco history. He goes into this season with 315 tackles and needs 83 for the school mark."

He also ranks number five in BSU annals with 11 career interceptions.

and has returned two for touchdowns.

His days as a running back are recalled on special teams where he has returned two for 338 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed for 384 yards and a touchdown last season. He's the only player in the conference to have done that.

The Trojan beat the Orange County State College 16-0 in 1974.

Southern Cal, which has won three straight Pac-10 titles, was 9-2 last season. Syracuse was 8-4 last season.

"I would recommend that anyone wanting to play college football try it," he said. "There's no reason not to try if you want it. My philosophy is you don't know the cost of anything until you try it."

And when I got here I found out Boise State has a record of success with its walk-on program. They've had several walk-ons make it to the pros.

Football

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early, recovering from a fumble in the Wood River end zone.

Quarterback "Ston" Hocklander tucked on the first of his three carries, and the Bruins were off to a 6-0 lead.

Hocklander upped his team's margin to 14-0 midway through the second period on a one-yard sneak and a TD pass. Big Riggs snared a 20-yard TD pass from Christian Rickman to pull the Wolverines within striking distance. Gooding threw the clincher on the scoredrive.

Brian Uhl accounted for the final Gooding score on a six-yard burst off tackle and Hocklander finished perfect on PATs.

Gooding: 7 for 21, 100 yards, one TD, one interception. Hocklander: 10 for 15, 200 yards, two TDs, one interception.

—Kimberly 26, Raft River 6

KIMBERLY — A tumble at their own 21 yardline on the second play of the game handed the Bruins a point hole Friday night, but the Bulls' three-straight Pac-10 titles, was 9-2 last season. Syracuse was 8-4 last season.

more pressure there, they throw the ball at you. You're more times than you're more chances for picks: I love picks."

Kuehl says this happy marriage between himself and BSU football program is a dovetailing of two philosophies concerning walking on.

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yardline before running out of time.

—Hagerman 34, Wendell 0

WENDELL — Hagerman's Chris Waitley returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown as the defending A-4 state champs routed Wendell.

Waitley, starting his third year at quarterback, rushed for two more scores in the first time he had a chance to shine in a team game in the end zone as the Pirates took a 34-0 halftime lead.

The conference's mercy rule forced the game to be called after three quarters.

—Hagerman 34, Wendell 0

Waitley, 17 for 29, 210 yards, two TDs, one interception.

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ISU

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as the leading receiver with 43 receptions last year. He is backed by Al Smith, 2-10-175 junior college transfer, who probably is the fastest on the roster. Jerome's Torrey Shewell, 6-1-205 junior college transfer, had a deep threat in Altemus.

Smith, 5-10-175 junior college transfer, had 24 receptions and Scot Carlisky, 5-10, 185 is considered a solid possession receiver.

Sylvester Jones, 5-10-175 sophomore, had an outstanding spring and is considered potentially the primary big-play man. Also back is 5-9-170 senior Chris Schrade.

"The Tight-end candidates are quite equal and very adequate," Hall said of Ted Opanario, 6-2, 225 sophomore, and Pete Molino, 6-2, 240 sophomore.

Seth Taylor, 6-2, 260 senior, was impressing; Arika Mausio, 6-0, 265 JC transfer, is listed as the likely starter with Heidelberg game. Evgeny Robinson, 6-2, 190 junior transfer, could be support at both tight ends.

Chris Ross, 5-9, 255 senior, and Patrick Bentley, 5-9, 160 and George Kels

240 for the center spot and Ferguson could also back there but at guard.

Tight guard Rocco Payne, 6-3, 285 junior, moves in from tackle and is backed by Todd Bellwell, 6-3, 270 junior.

Tackle tightle he capably, led by Derek Paul, 275-pound JC transfer, who has all-conference potential.

Precussion plans call for Whitmer and Twin Falls graduate, Jack Lund to handle the quarterbacking, allowing the gaggle as freshman. Travis Convanah, a junior college transfer.

Hall expects both quarterbacks to have excellent statistics because of the improvement of the supporting cast.

"We're pleased at quarterback," he said. "Whitmer has the ability to get us good yardage and Joe played four games for us last year and had a very solid spring."

The tailback apparently will be 5'10, 190-pound junior, Rob Vetz.

"We tried to find someone better but we can't. This guy is a great bar," the coach said. "Other running backs will be handled by Randy Mayfield, 5-9, 160 and George Kels

ley, 5-10, 190.

The individuals that make the offense look better apply on defense.

"Here again the line is a lot stronger and speed and quickness is what we need," Smith says.

The Smith brings his 230 pounds, 260-pound, has taken the challenge this year according to Hall.

Residual freshman, Robert Ford, 260, "is going to play a lot at ISU this year."

Two-year starter, Bruce Givens, is the Bengals best defensive lineman and holds down on defense. The weak defensive end will be held in the early fall battle between Joe Cunningham, 225, and Walt Henning, 240, both juniors.

The linebackers have some ability and experience but are thin. Jack Horton, 215, had a great spring season at outside linebacker. Craig Hunt, 200, missed the spring with knee surgery and now has a new agent. "He's a great player," is an out-

standing player and brings intensity to this position," Hall said.

Mark Campbell, 210 senior, was a part-time starter last year.

In the backfield, Marvin Meyer, 215, junior, was a starter in his part-time starter in his senior year.

Aaron Gleazer, 170 sophomore, saw some action as a freshman.

Hall sees all-conference potential in Cayler Dutton, a 190-pound JC transfer. He will be backed at strong safety by Troy Koenig, 185 senior, who was a bulwark of the Troy Shippen. Free safety is held by Troy Shippen, 175, who "just makes plays" despite his size.

Hall said the Bengals now will be turning more to a high school program.

"The cause of our improvement as a college player has helped a rapid rebuilding of ability and depth." "We prefer having the players in our system for and five years. We don't want to be able to enjoy that luxury."

"We probably will always have to recruit junior college players," he said. "We want to be a high school program," he

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Cactus Pete's personnel will interview prospective students from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on September 4th and 5th, 1990 at space 581 at the Lynwood Mall, 350 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. For further information and interview application, please call 734-3363 or 1-800-442-3833 Cactus Pete's Human Resources Department, ext. 146749.

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083 GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale listings including items like furniture, appliances, and tools. Includes dates and times for various sales.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFE

Danger: by being despised, play
Edmund Burke

When the defenders make it obvious they are in search of an overruff, it's time to play the trumps in a normal way. Today's declarer learned his lesson the hard way.

East won his spade ace after dummy played low and switched to the diamond minor. South allowed this to ride, and West took the king. A diamond ruff was won in dummy, and it was time to play the trumps.

Untazed by actual developments, South carelessly led a heart to his Jack and West's King, and a third round of diamonds exacted a high price. If dummy ruffed low, East would overruff for the setting trick. And if dummy ruffed high, East's 10 of trumps would eventually force South to lose a second trump.

To make the game, South must give up trying to pick up the entire trump suit (xxx with East). Instead, after winning the second diamond in dummy, he should lead a trump to his ace and a trump back. West wins and leads a diamond, but South is safe from any trump promotion risks to prevent an overruff, and South's preserved trump jack draws the last trump.

When the opponents threaten to set your game, it's not very smart to try for an overtrick.

NORTH ♠ 3-2-1
♥ 8-7-4
♦ Q-8-4
♣ A-9-8-2

EAST ♠ 10-8-4
♥ 10-9-8
♦ 9-7
♣ Q-10-6-4

SOUTH ♠ Q-5
♥ A-8-5-3-2
♦ A-8-3-2
♣ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South
 The bidding: South West North East
 1♣ Pass 1♥ All pass
 *negative double
 Opening lead: Spade tray

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ A-10-8-4
♥ 10-9-2
♦ 9-7
♣ Q-10-9-4

North:
 1♣
 2♥

East:
 1♠

ANSWER: Three clubs. North's reverse shows a very good hand. Show the preference and await development.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Delta, Texas 75833, via self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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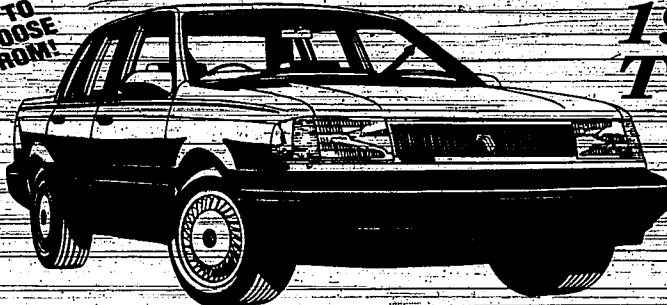
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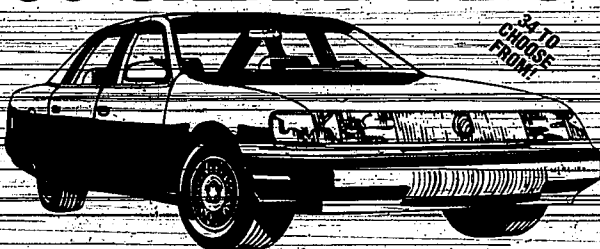
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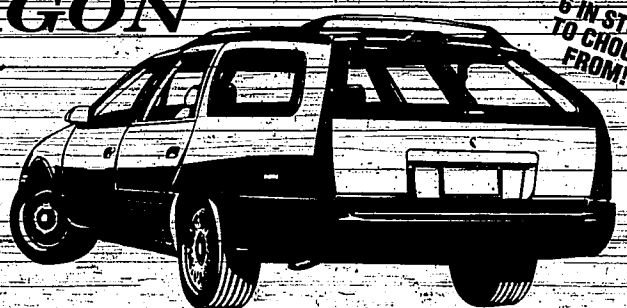
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