

Good morning

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy and breezy today with west winds. Lows in the mid-30s and highs in mid-60s.

Magic Valley

Predicts no war

The Persian Gulf crisis will be resolved diplomatically, the national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars predicted in a visit to Twin Falls Saturday.

Page B3

Hill City echoes

Although there are only a handful of residents in Hill City today compared with the more than 2,000 that inhabited it in 1910, the town enjoys one of the richest, wildest histories of any town in Idaho.

Page B1

Sports

Vacant at the top

With Michigan State upsetting No. 1-ranked Michigan 28-27, the No. 1 spot in the national ratings goes up for grabs with this week's balloting.

Page D1

Vandals, Broncos win

Idaho had to erase an early 10-0 deficit to beat Idaho State and Boise State had to come from behind in the last quarter to upend Northern Arizona in Big Sky play.

Page D1

Features

Take care of pets

Vaccinations can protect pets from most diseases. But many people don't get their dog or cat vaccinated, local veterinarians say.

Page G1

Capturing presidents

White House photographers have recorded history from the inside for close to 30 years. Hundreds of thousands of negatives are tucked away in presidential libraries waiting to fill their place in history.

Page C1

Opinion

Who's following?

President Bush is exhibiting strong leadership in his drive to curtail the federal deficit. But is the American public willing to accept the rigors of fiscal responsibility? Today's editorial.

Page A6

Hidden racism

Dismissing former Klan wizard David Duke as a kook racist is easy, a columnist says. But many of those who reject Duke have adopted more subtle forms of racism themselves.

Page A6

Nation

Aerial gridlock coming

A report forecasting gridlock in the skies in the next century offers suggestions how it can be alleviated.

Page A5

Why we still like Ike

Dwight Eisenhower is now considered by some historians as the nation's first "ration president."

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Please recycle this newspaper

A hot issue

INEL holds 1 million cubic feet of high-level waste, and counting

By N. S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — In a building the size of 2½ football fields, overhead cranes dangle hooks over a huge pool of crystalline blue waste.

It covers nuclear waste hot enough to kill anyone in the vicinity if it were taken out of the water.

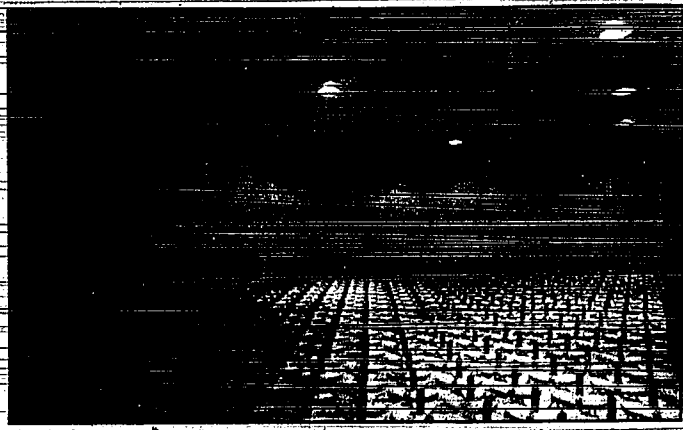
The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory stores a little less than 1 million cubic feet of highly radioactive waste in a variety of forms. Some of it is in canisters submerged in pools of water, some in huge stainless steel tanks. It is also in dry vaults, some above ground and some under ground.

But it's all potentially deadly, and it's still accumulating.

High-level waste differs dramatically from the low-level waste that still is buried at INEL and the long-lived transuranic waste, contaminated with great amounts of plutonium, stored at the site.

Highly radioactive waste generally gives off more radiation and more penetrating radiation than low-level waste.

It arrives in the eastern Idaho desert as spent nuclear reactor fuel from U.S. Navy and other government reactors or under special agreements with commercial reac-



The government wants spent nuclear fuel from the Fort St. Vrain reactor in Colorado sent to INEL.

tors. The site also processes and stores government-owned spent fuel from university research reactors and from 13 foreign coun-

tries. INEL has been in the high-level waste storage business for a long time, and it will continue to be until the federal government picks a permanent storage site and builds a facility there to accommodate America's

most dangerous radioactive garbage.

By even the most optimistic estimate, that's unlikely to happen until well into the 21st Century.

A processing challenge

Some of the spent nuclear fuel is stored as it is, and some is turned into a liquid to

extract valuable uranium. The liquid is then solidified again.

But it all contains radiation levels high enough that it must be handled by remote control, workers shielded behind thick concrete walls. Operators manipulate remote units while looking through 30-inch-thick lead-filled, leaded glass windows.

Because radiation can eventually turn clear glass brown, the window in the vault where some spent fuel is stored must be coated by a thick steel door from time to time to protect the glass.

Much of the spent fuel is reprocessed at INEL's Chemical Processing Plant. The process recovers enriched uranium still left in the fuel, but it creates a liquid known as high-level waste.

This highly radioactive liquid waste is stored in underground tanks until the liquid can be turned into a thick steel door from time to time to protect the glass.

The waste is then stored in stainless steel bins.

About 2.5 million gallons of this highly radioactive, corrosive liquid awaits solidification at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

"If it escapes it goes straight down to the Please see WASTE/A3

The worst of nuclear waste stored in Idaho

Idaho's deadly waste
A Times-News special report
What's at INEL - B1

Last year, *The Times-News* detailed the radioactive waste storage problems at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and their implications for the state's future. In a two-part series beginning today, *The Times-News* environmental reporter N. S. Nokkenved takes a look at one very special — a very hazardous — type of nuclear garbage stored at the sprawling site in the Idaho desert: high-level waste. High-level waste includes the deadliest

by-products of commercial and military nuclear reactors, substances so potentially lethal that they will have to be shielded from humans for many generations. As negotiations to find a permanent site for nuclear waste storage in Idaho are under way, the state is finding it has its own waste problem. The most serious is hidden away behind steel and concrete walls and handled through 30-inch-thick windows. It is INEL's most dangerous legacy.

A brief list explaining the language

A glossary of some of the most common terms used to describe high-level nuclear waste:

- **Calcine** — The process — and the product — of heating material without fusing it, used to drive off volatile materials.
- **Fission products** — The complex mixture of atoms produced as a result of nuclear fission. The mix contains about 200 different isotopes of more than 35 elements. Most are radioactive.
- **Half-life** — The time required for a radioactive substance to lose 50 percent of its radioactivity by decay.
- **High-level waste** — Highly radioactive liquid material that results from chemical reprocessing of spent fuel.
- **Low-level waste** — Radioactive waste not classified as high-level or transuranic waste or spent fuel. Most is generally intermediate-level waste.
- **Repository** — A permanent disposal facility for high-level or transuranic wastes and spent fuel.
- **Reprocessing** — The process by which spent fuel is separated into waste for disposal and material such as uranium and plutonium to be recycled. Fuel reprocessed at INEL does not contain plutonium.
- **Spent fuel** — Fuel that has been burned in a nuclear reactor to the point where it no longer contributes efficiently to the nuclear reaction. It is thermally hot and highly radioactive.
- **Transuranic waste** — Waste containing man-made materials heavier than uranium, including isotopes of plutonium, some forms of uranium that is produced from processing spent fuel and from use of plutonium in fabrication of nuclear weapons.

Remains of TMI housed in questionable building

By N. S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — The building at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory that houses debris from the 1979 nuclear accident at Three Mile Island is unsuitable for storing high-level radioactive waste, according to a federal report.

Building 607 at INEL's Test Area North holds the core debris from the wrecked TMI reactor in pools of water.

An environmental assessment obtained by *The Times-News* that proposes storing shipments of spent nuclear fuel from a Colorado reactor rules out using Building 607 to store it.

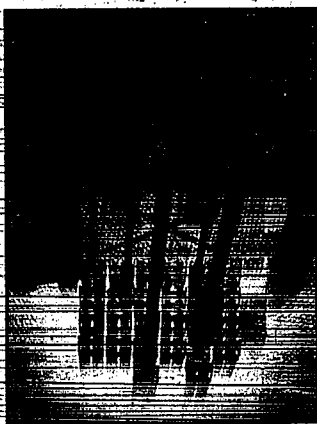
The building "would be difficult to qualify to current standards for seismic performance, compliance with electrical code, ventilation and filtration systems, and other requirements which would be applicable to the storage of nuclear fuels," the report says.

It doesn't say the spent fuel could never be stored in Building 607, but the cost of bringing the structure up to modern safety standards would be "several tens of millions of dollars," the report says. The Colorado fuel also requires a dry storage facility which is not available in Building 607.

A reactor at the commercial TMI power plant, which was located near Harrisburg, Pa., underwent a partial meltdown in 1979 that resulted in some leakage of radiation into the atmosphere, panic among nearby residents and losses of billions of dollars. Elements of the core and its nuclear fuel, which are still highly radioactive, were moved to INEL.

The federal Department of Energy defends the current storage of the TMI fuel in Building 607.

"Activities presently taking place at the (Test Area North) facilities have been analyzed and evaluated for environmental impacts." Please see BUILDING/A2



Fuel from this research reactor at the University of Maryland would eventually be shipped to INEL for storage or processing.

Democrats ready for battle; GOP divided over budget

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats who control both houses of Congress are ready to battle over a bill that would cut the budget deficit by \$500 billion over five years.

The House GOP are debating whether they should sit out the fight because of the all-out opposition to higher taxes or offer a substitute plan with almost no chance of passing.

Senate Republicans are more inclined to side with President Bush, who swallowed his no-tax-increase pledge in the interest of striking the deficit.

"If we could do it all through spending restraint, that would be ideal," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "That's not going to happen. A showdown could come as early as

Budgets differ - A3

Wednesday in the House and Thursday in the Senate.

House Democrats, trying to take back a big part of the wealth that shifted into the hands of higher-income Americans over the past decade, are pushing a \$149 billion tax increase.

Nearly two-thirds of that would fall on the 13 million or so couples and individuals with incomes above \$50,000 a year.

In the Senate, where Democratic control is not nearly so solid, the Finance Committee picked up backing from most of its GOP members in approving a \$142 billion tax increase, about 40 percent of which

would be paid by those earning more than \$50,000. The 15-5 bipartisan vote at the middle of the road plan came early Saturday morning.

There is another glaring difference between the two bills.

The liberal House plan wouldn't touch the gasoline tax, and sponsors admit the reason is purely political. The Senate version would raise the 9-cent a gallon tax by 10 cents a gallon over the next 15 months.

The tax increase that House Democrats close to replace the gasoline tax would not be as onerous, but it would hit every person who files an income tax return. It would forgo next year's annual adjustment in the income tax rates and personal exemptions designed to offset inflation to prevent bracket creep that can give the government an ever-increasing share of any

cost of living pay raise.

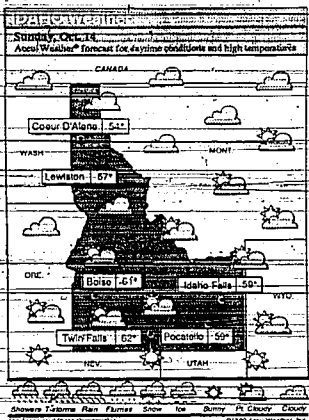
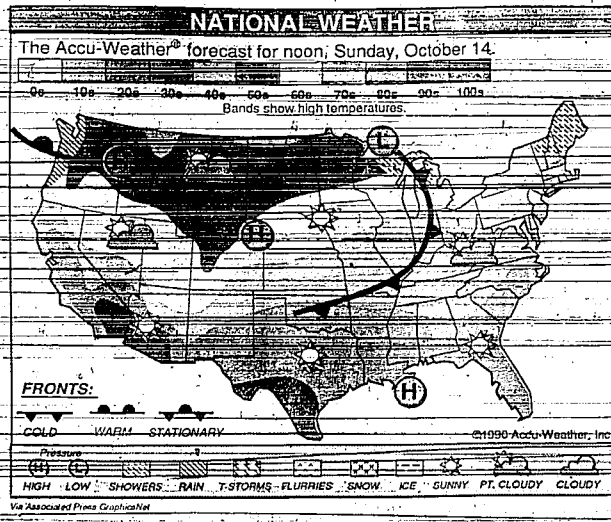
Thus, more income would be taxed at higher rates, the personal exemption would be about \$100 less than present law provides for 1991, and taxpayers would turn over more money to the government.

Both bills would raise taxes on cigarettes, alcohol, airplane tickets and such luxury items as expensive cars, planes and jewelry.

Either would require the 33 million Medicare beneficiaries to pay more each month for Part B insurance for doctors' bills and for short-term nursing care even before Medicare starts picking up the tab.

Both would hit the insurance industry for about \$8 billion in extra taxes and require state and local government workers who are not covered by a public pension to join Social Security.

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78-81		
Boston	77-81		
Chicago	64-80		
Denver	74-83		
Las Vegas	80-84		
Los Angeles	72-80		
Miami Beach	88-77		
Minneapolis	63-83		
New Orleans	77-83		
New York	74-89	40	
Philadelphia	62-83		
Pittsburgh	64-80	0.1	
Portland, Me.	69-80	0.8	
Portland, Ore.	63-81		
St. Louis	71-85		
San Francisco	71-85		
Seattle	60-47		
Spokane	55-37		
Washington	61-72	0.5	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	61	50	
Burley	46	52	
Hagerman	50	50	
Idaho Falls	62	50	
Lewiston	62	50	
McCall	41	36	
Pocatello	58	49	
Salmon	55	38	0.1

Weather summary
The National Weather Service says winds which buffeted southern Idaho and the Magic Valley Saturday were part of a powerful jet stream stretching from the Aleutian Islands to the northern Great Plains.

The flow from the northern Pacific hurricane-like mixture to bring showers to Idaho, mainly over the mountains. Rainfall up to a third of an inch was measured in the central Idaho mountains overnight. Also, 2 inches of snow fell at the 7,500-foot level near McCall and 1 inch at Dixie. At 8,000 feet above Elk City, 10 inches was reported on the ground and it was still snowing Saturday with winds of 35 to 40 mph.

By mid-morning, southwesterly winds reached 38 mph in gusts at Pocatello, and an observer on that city street bench reported gusts to 42 mph late Saturday morning. Elsewhere, valley winds were generally in the 14 to 22 mph range.

The fast in the current series of weather systems from the northern Pacific is expected to reach Idaho Monday night, bringing clouds and showers in most of the state. Wednesday, high pressure will return and bring dry weather.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 62 degrees at Lewiston. Bear Lake reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the lowest was 32 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.
Partly cloudy and breezy today with west winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy and breezy. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs in the lower to mid-60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.
Partly cloudy and locally breezy today. Highs in the lower to mid-50s.

Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain showers valleys and snow showers higher mountains. Locally breezy.

Eastern portion southern Idaho. Cloudy with a chance of rain, except snow over the higher mountains. Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Wednesday: A slight chance of showers in the east. Fair Thursday.

Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Tuesday warming to the 60s. Thursday, lows in the mid-30s to the mid-50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada.
Utah—Today variable high clouds. Highs low to mid-60s. Tonight and Monday variable cloudiness. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s.

Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Nevada—Mid-day and evening overcast through Monday. Highs upper 50s and 70s.

Threats from Lili diminish, but rain continues Twin

The threat from Tropical Storm Lili diminished Saturday, but rain continued over much of the nation.

Lili was downgraded from a hurricane to a tropical storm early Saturday and maximum sustained winds of 60 mph were forecast to diminish by Sunday. Lili was moving north over the Atlantic northeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., Saturday evening.

There was flooding in the South and along the Atlantic Coast, with many roads closed and widespread damage.

The National Weather Service said a major flood worked its way down the Chesapeake River in east-central Georgia Sunday. Flood stage at Middleville is one foot and the river there has at 12 feet Saturday morning, the weather service said.

There also was rain in Pennsylvania, northern Vermont and portions of New York state, New Jersey and much of New England.

Snow fell in the mountains of Wyoming Saturday morning with a mixture of rain and snow falling over the northern portion of the state.

Rain was scattered over western Montana and the Idaho panhandle as well as across northern Nebraska.

High winds were reported in Wyoming, Idaho and in the mountains of Colorado, with gusts reaching 47 mph near Pocatello and to 58 mph at Laramie, Wyo.

Cape Hatteras reached 86 degrees Saturday, breaking its high temperature record for the date.

The high temperature record has been tied or broken there every day for the past week. Miami warmed to 91 degrees, also a record for the date.

Twilegar and Craig prepare for televised face-off tonight

The Associated Press

Saturday was the calm before the storm in Idaho's U.S. Senate race as the candidates prepared for what will be Democrat Underdog Ron Twilegar's most important statewide showcase.

The Boise businessman and front-runner is scheduled to face Republican challenger Larry Craig in a 6 p.m. Sunday on KATV-TV.

Twilegar, campaign manager Richard Callow said his candidate had spent about two weeks asking voters what issues they would like him to discuss. Some practice time also was set aside for the debate in recent weeks, but Callow said Twilegar's experience as a state Senate leader and Boise City Council member have left him well prepared for the TV appearance.

"This is a candidate who is very good on his feet already," Callow said. "He's energized by contact with people, not pouring over books."

Twilegar and Craig, who excelled in debate at the University of Idaho, are vying for the seat being given up by retiring GOP Sen. James McClure.

Craig is the acknowledged incumbent after 10 years in the House from Idaho's 1st Congressional District.

But while running a low-profile campaign, Twilegar holds out hope that his campaign has made progress since a poll showed it well behind last month.

The continuing budget crisis kept Craig in Washington, D.C., all week long.

Twilegar finished the first week of a 170-community campaign bus tour.

Elsewhere, 2nd Congressional District Republican challenger Sean McDevitt, an Army nurse, had left for duty in Saudi Arabia.

McDevitt is trying to unseat Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, who is seeking a fourth term in the House.

McDevitt, 37, was an Army captain and took part in last December's U.S. action in Panama before leaving the military to run for Congress. It is his first attempt at elective office.

In the 1st Congressional District, Democrat Larry LaRocco reported record contributions for his race with \$46,000 in the month of October.

LaRocco received \$5,000 each from the National Education Association and Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, the AFL-CIO PAC and a committee for the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

LaRocco spent \$23,505 on media during the period, raising his total for the campaign to more than \$46,000.

His opponent, Republican Kevin Phillips, said the Parma Republican would report more than \$250,000 on his federal campaign finance report which was due Monday.

Gov. Cecil Andrus remained in northern Idaho Saturday, continuing a 100-city campaign swing through the state.

He said he would use part of the money to offset Smyser's negative campaign.

LaRocco turned in his federal campaign finance report Friday afternoon.

LaRocco received \$211,149 in an unsuccessful bid to unseat Craig.

The LaRocco report indicated he raised \$141,987 from July, August and September. Overall, he has received \$1,510,931 from political action committees and \$111,408 in individual contributions.

The largest individual donations, \$1,000 each, were from Clarice Bat of Wilmer and John R. Huntington of Washington, D.C.

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Memorial dedicated to fallen firefighters

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP) — A national monument etched with the names of 1,238 firefighters who have died in the line of duty since 1981, was dedicated Saturday at a ceremony that commemorated the tales of fallen heroes.

President Bush signed legislation in August designating the 9-year-old monument at the National Fire Academy here the official national memorial to career and volunteer firefighters who died on the job.

While many local communities and states honor their fallen heroes, this memorial stands as a lasting national tribute to those who have answered their last alarm.

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For 4th week jackpot intact

BOISE (AP) — There was no winner in Friday night's Idaho Fantasy 5 drawing for a record \$2.1 million jackpot.

The jackpot, which has been intact for four weeks, is expected to reach \$3 million by next Friday's drawing.

Idaho Lottery officials said Saturday that 70 players won \$358 each for matching four of the numbers in Friday's drawing.

They also won \$100 each for matching three numbers to win \$5,200 each.

That raised the total prizes won since Idaho Fantasy 5 drawings began Sept. 14 to more than \$215,000, even though there has been no grand prize winner for the past four weeks.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto. The American drawing won a jackpot of \$11 million.

45-15-6-31-50-20 and 29.

Clarification

A description of a car accident that accompanied a photograph Thursday was incomplete.

The car in the photograph, driven by Emma Annis of Filer, was struck by another car, causing her to spin and come to a rest on the steps of 564 Second Ave. W.

The second car was driven by Clifford Caviness of Twin Falls, who was cited with failure to yield.

Building

Continued from A1

ronmental, safety- and health-concerns and found to conform to present requirements for which activities the facilities are supporting, said HNEL spokesman John Walsh.

The long, concrete-block building, 607 feet built in the 1950s, is dismantled because of the now-defunct Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Program.

Circulation

Without circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your carrier.

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Budget plans compared: Latest Proposals

plans via latest versions as of Oct. 12	Original budget summit package	Batterson-Senate Finance plan	House Ways & Means plan (bipartisan)	Ways & Means Democratic plan	House Republican plan
Income tax					
Tax rate on wealthy	28%	26%	28%	33%	31%
Alternative minimum tax	21%	21%	21%	25%	21%
Capital gains treatment	No change	No change	No change	Cut to 20%	6 to 16%
Charitable deduction	None	None	None	10%	None
Excise taxes:					
Casino tax increase	12¢ per gal	None	11¢ per gal	1¢ per gal	no change
Poll tax increase	2¢ per gal	None	2¢ per gal	None	None
10% luxury tax	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Alcohol tax increase	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Tobacco tax increase	6¢	6¢	6¢	6¢	6¢
Medicare					
Annual cost-of-living adjustments	\$28 billion	\$18 billion	\$17 billion	\$10 billion	\$28 billion
Deductible	\$150	\$150	\$100	\$100	\$150
Part B premium	(\$4.30 (1995))	47.00 (1995)	46.60	\$46.20 (1995)	no change
Income subject to tax	\$73,000	\$89,000	\$73,000	\$100,000	\$73,000

*plus \$100,000 lifetime limit on exclusion from the tax, plus another \$1,000,000 exclusion for medical premiums of \$28.00 are due to reach \$35.40 by 1995 (includes home heating oil) †(excludes home heating oil)

Animal-rights activists arrested

The Associated Press
A dozen animal-rights activists were cited for leaving a designated area in a demonstration Saturday against Florida's annual 'Youth Deer Hunt'.

Texas protesters who want to see the legality of humane treatment laws in effect in 37 states walked mostly behind bow-and-arrow hunters to prevent them sneaking up on their prey, but failed in their primary mission to get arrested.

About 80 demonstrators carrying signs and noisemakers marched for four hours outside the Camp Bland Wildlife Management Area in northeast Florida, while 39 young hunters were inside. The state-sponsored deer hunt is staged to help parents and guardians teach children 8 to 15 to hunt safely.

The protesters had a permit to demonstrate across the street from the park, about a half-mile from the nearest hunting area. The 12 attempts to go inside and were stopped.

They were cited for failure to obey lawful orders, a misdemeanor. One also was charged with resisting arrest, Glover said. They were released pending a court appearance later this month.

Protesters had planned to make noise and disrupt the hunt, but Glover said there appeared to be no violations of a new state law that prohibits interfering with lawful hunting.

Waste

Continued from A3
Snake River Aquifer, said Steve Hill, manager of the state's INEL. "The effort. Cleaning up a high-level radioactive spill would be a nightmare because the wastes would be exposed to potentially deadly levels of radiation."

High-level waste storage at INEL has so far escaped close scrutiny by the state, he said.

"We have no regulatory authority over high-level waste," Hill said. "No one in the state has looked at it in the past."

above ground or at shallow depths and above freshwater aquifers at existing plant sites as a permanent disposal.

Because INEL sits astride an aquifer that carries water to more than 200,000 Idahoans, "contamination of the aquifer by radionuclides is a prospect which must be constantly guarded against," the report said.

The by-products of nuclear reactions include a variety of highly radioactive materials that would take 600 to 1,000 years to decay to harmless levels, the committee said.

"The authority that governs and regulates the storage of highly radioactive waste at INEL is unclear. Officials at the site were unsure just what laws regulate the waste."

Still, the state is concerned about the long-term storage of the high-level wastes at INEL. "Though some of the liquid waste has been solidified and stored in stainless steel bins, it still waits for final disposal somewhere, eventually."

"There's nowhere for it to go," Hill said.

Proposed budgets vary greatly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a comparison of key parts of rival deficit-reduction plans backed by House Democrats and the Senate Finance Committee.

CASUALTY: No change in the House bill. The Senate would raise the 9-cent tax to 18¢ cents a gallon by 1992. Neither bill would affect heating oil.

LUXURIES: Either would impose a 10 percent tax on the portion of the price of cars above \$30,000; boats above \$100,000; jewelry above \$5,000; furs above \$10,000 (House) or \$5,000 (Senate); and private planes \$100,000 (House) or \$250,000 (Senate).

TAX RATES: The House bill would raise the top rate paid by the wealthiest people to 50 percent. It would impose a 10 percent surtax on those with taxable incomes over \$1 million. The Senate bill would do neither.

LOW-INCOME: Both bills would increase the earned-income tax credit, which benefits low-income families with children as a way of offsetting some of the increased excise taxes. The House plan included an \$11 billion five-year expansion of the credit. The Senate, \$16.8 billion.

MEDICARE TAXES: House would increase to \$100,000 the maximum annual wage to which the 1.45 percent Medicare tax applies. The tax is withheld as part of the Social Security tax. The Senate would raise the limit to \$89,000. The Senate would require all state and local government workers and their employees to pay the taxes. The House would continue exempting workers hired before 1986.

INDEXING: The House would forgo for one year the annual adjustment for inflation on brackets and personal exemptions, which are designed to protect against inflation caused by bracket creep. That would mean higher income taxes for everybody in 1991. The Senate has no such provision.

ALCOHOL: House — Raise the \$12.50-a-gallon tax on 100-proof liquor by \$1; double the beer tax to 32 cents a six-pack; raise taxes on most wines, including table wine, which would go from 3 cents a 750-milliliter bottle to 25 cents. Senate — Raise the tax on 100-proof liquor by 20¢; double the beer tax; raise wine tax to 21 cents.

ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS: The Senate would limit itemized deductions (except those for medical expenses and investment interest) of people with adjusted gross income over \$100,000. Only 95 percent of deductions would be allowed against the portion of income above \$100,000.

GENERAL GAINS: The House bill would allow a person to avoid tax on half of up to \$200,000 of capital gains earned in a lifetime; the gains could come from most investments but not from stocks. A person with annual income over \$10,000 could avoid tax on another \$100,000 a year of gains, including those on the sale of stock. No capital gain would be taxed at a rate above 28 percent. The Senate bill has no capital gains provisions.

MEDICARE PREMIUMS: House would raise the \$28.60 monthly premium for Medicare Part B insurance to \$29.90 next year and \$46.20 by 1995. Senate: \$29.90 next year and \$47 by 1995.

MEDICARE DEDUCTIBLE: House would raise to \$100 through 1995 the present \$75 deductible, which beneficiaries must pay before Medicare starts paying for doctor bills. Senate: \$150 each year.

SOCIAL SECURITY: Either would require all state and local government workers not covered by a public retirement plan to pay Social Security taxes.

Negotiators agree to cuts nearing \$13 billion in agricultural budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed cuts of more than \$13 billion in the agriculture budget over the next five years would mean smaller government checks for farmers who plant federally subsidized crops.

The plan would be part of the overall \$500-billion deficit reduction package of budget cuts and higher taxes announced by congressional budget negotiators.

Details were still being discussed Saturday, but a general agreement by the House-Senate farm bill conference committee was revealed late Friday.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, had no comment after the tentative agreement was reached.

on a gradual basis until FmHA guaranteed loans are reduced to a total of \$4 billion.

Putting 1 percent user fees on loans for dairy, sugar, tobacco, peanuts, honey, wool and mohair.

Establishing user fees for the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Like the proposal submitted to the farm bill conference committee by the House Agriculture Committee members, the agriculture plan relies on a so-called triple base approach to save more than \$5 billion over five years.

Under the plan, farmers would reduce the subsidized crops they grow by 15 percent in each of the four years following the 1991 planting year.

ing of negotiations on the farm bill last winter, but Congress prefers the subsidies.

Farmers could use that 15 percent acreage to grow other crops such as grains, rice, cotton, oilseeds, industrial crops, experimental crops or other commodities not already being grown in substantial quantities.

Proponents of market-oriented agriculture say that flexibility allows the farmer to raise crops according to consumer demand rather than because government subsidies are offered.

They say that even though government subsidies will be down, farm income doesn't have to suffer. Market conditions are right and farmers plant wisely.

The Bush administration has favored that approach since the begin-

Drawing the line

But DOE would like to ship more spent nuclear fuel to INEL for storage.

Not at Goshute: Civil Aeronautics is anything to say about it.

"As long as Idaho remains a convenient interim storage facility for the rest of the nation's waste we will never see this issue resolved," Andrews wrote in a Sept. 15, 1989, letter to INEL manager Don Oke.

Andrews remains firmly opposed to shipments of spent nuclear fuel from the Fort St. Vrain reactor in Colorado and from a defunct commercial nuclear fuel reprocessing facility in West Valley, N.Y.

Secretary of Energy James Watkins' announcement that a permanent high-level waste repository won't be open before 2010 has stiffened Andrews' resolve.

A permanent solution

The federal Department of Energy is evaluating a waste repository site in Nevada's Test Site about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The department's earliest estimated opening date is 2010.

The evaluation of Yucca Mountain, made public by 1987 amendments to the 1982 federal Nuclear Waste Policy Act, has been a long, tedious process. If it is not found to be suitable, another solution to high-level waste will have to be found.

"It's a process complicated by political and environmental concerns in Nevada, like the dozens of high-level waste repository that the federal government has considered before, is a reluctant host."

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Waste

In the meantime, high-level waste will remain at INEL, a site not recommended for it.

A May 1986 National Academy of Sciences report to the Atomic Energy Commission recommended against long-term storage of radioactive waste at INEL because of the site's geology.

"The committee does not favor the suggestion that high-level radioactive materials may safely be stored

Waste

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"The committee does not favor the suggestion that high-level radioactive materials may safely be stored

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They say that even though government subsidies will be down, farm income doesn't have to suffer. Market conditions are right and farmers plant wisely.

The Bush administration has favored that approach since the begin-

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Report warns of gridlock in the skies during the next century

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air traffic likely will double early in the next century, and billions of dollars in airport expansion and flight-safety programs may be needed to prevent gridlock in the skies, said a report released Saturday.

"Delays in air travel have been mounting and could reach staggering proportions in the coming years," the National Research Council concluded in its report on a one-year study conducted for the Federal Aviation Administration.

In 1987, each of 21 major airports experienced more than 20,000 hours of flight delays. But by 1997, the report said, 39 airports could reach that level. Delays could reach

100,000 hours a year at such major hubs as Chicago, Atlanta and Denver, the nation's air transport system is expected to carry about 1.5 million domestic and international passengers a day in 1990.

But shortly after the year 2000, the number is expected to reach 2.5 million a day or nearly a billion passengers a year, the report said.

"If this growth continues, the system could be carrying 4 million to 5 million passengers daily by 2040, more than twice the present volume of traffic," the report said.

If plans are not made now to handle such vastly increased levels of air travel, congestion and delay will be a constraint on growth that will profoundly affect the society in the next 40 years.

The study calls for a blend of new construction, changes in approach and greatly expanded research and development.

Specific recommendations include:

- The FAA should establish a strategic planning process through the year 2040, with shorter-range goals in each 10-year period.
- Increase capacity at up to 50 existing airports at a cost of \$40 billion to \$65 million each, with runway changes and improvements in air-traffic control.
- Develop new secondary hubs for connecting flights at some of 28 under-used airports at a cost of \$250 million to \$500 million each.
- Study ways to improve airport design, manage resources, reduce airport noise, and integrate air and land transportation.
- Create an expanded, centrally organized airport system by giving the federal government authority to oversee improvements in airport capacity, possibly including construction of 10 new major airports. This could involve federal costs of \$50

also involves the construction of 10 new airports but would give state and local authorities responsibility for increasing airport capacity. Estimated federal financing: \$38 billion to \$75 billion.

- Develop larger subsonic jets of up to 1,000 seats.

South savors sunshine but floods still menace

The Associated Press.

Southerners exalted in sunshine Saturday and began basking out from the drenching downpours that had kept tropical storms, a useful threat of a third storm, Lili, was fading.

But the storms left at least 11 people dead in Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. And although the heavy rains were forecast to end, residents of low-lying areas were not out of danger.

"Even if it stops raining, the dams could develop problems two or three days from now," said George Ballenger, chief of dams and reservoir safety in Columbia, S.C.

"There's an lag-time between the time the water fills and works its way down to the dam," Ballenger said.

Still, the clear skies offered a welcome respite.

"The sun is shining brightly," said Gwen White, spokeswoman for the Dare County emergency operations in North Carolina, on Saturday. "I don't even know if we're going to get any rain out of it."

Lili was downgraded from a hurricane to a tropical storm shortly before 6 a.m. Saturday, and all tropical storm watches and warnings were canceled along the mid-Atlantic coast. At noon Saturday, Lili's center was located near latitude 35.0 north, longitude 72.0 west, about 175 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Lili was expected to increase in forward speed and turn toward the northeast, the maximum sustained winds were near 65 mph and some

decrease in strength was forecast.

Head high waves Friday afternoon claimed a 10-foot section of dune fence near the base of the Cape Hatteras lighthouse. The century-old safety fence, the oldest on the East Coast, was in no imminent danger, authorities said.

"The rains have stopped in the western part of the state and of course, in the eastern part of the state, Hurricane Lili has gone way offshore," said Graham Wilson, spokesman for the State Emergency Response Team in North Carolina.

"The problem in the western part of the state is still some water on the roads."

More than 5,000 South Carolinians were told Friday night to evacuate their homes as rivers and creeks swelled around the state and threatened to flood more low-lying areas.

Earlier, residents boarded up their windows along North Carolina's Outer Banks, shelters were readied and some tourists fled, but the state was spared Lili's full brunt, officials said.

At least 11 people died in the onslaught of tropical storms Marco and Klaus.

A 2-year-old boy died Friday in South Carolina after he wandered away from home. Three others drowned Wednesday when a dam broke, including a 10-year-old boy whose body was not found until Saturday.

Rising waters in Georgia killed four people, including an 80-year-old man as he and his wife struggled to leave a flooded railroad track.

One person drowned and two died in storm-related traffic accidents.

Vietnam's foreign minister visits Washington for talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first Vietnamese leader to visit here since the Vietnam War will hold talks in Washington this week, officials said Saturday.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach will meet Wednesday at the Pentagon with Gen. John Vessey, former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and now the president's special negotiator on U.S. servicemen missing in action from the Vietnam War.

Also attending the meeting will be State and Defense department representatives and Anne Mills Griffiths, who heads a coalition of MIA families, said officials who asked not to be named.

Thach's visit is another in a series of steps taken this past year by the administration toward normalizing relations between the two countries.

Two weeks ago, Secretary of State James Baker met with Thach at the United Nations in New York, the highest-level talks between the sides since they war ended in April 1975.

The administration insists the only agenda for Thach's visit is to move along the accounting for an estimated 1,700 American servicemen whose fate is unknown. The administration says restoration of relations would depend on Vietnam's cooperation in the MIA issue and in resolving the civil war in Cambodia.

Vietnam, which invaded Cambodia in 1978 to oust the Khmer Rouge, has withdrawn most of its 140,000 troops but must still sign a treaty.



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Opinion

Editorial

Bush shows leadership, but no one's following him

The numbers are sadly ironic. Just as President Bush is displaying the stiffest fiscal backbone that Washington has seen in a decade, his public support is crumbling.

In one poll last week, Bush's approval rating had dropped 21 points since August.

Members of Congress who read such polls must wake up screaming from nightmares about Election Day. "Raise taxes. No strike, not me. You must have me mixed up with someone else. Um, could you put away that tar bucket?"

Small wonder that the House, confronted at last with a president who wants to end our budgetary preoccupation-boiled, Members might admire Bush's leadership but not enough to emulate it during an election year.

A week ago, Bush implemented a plan to call for congressional support of the \$500 billion deficit-reduction compromise, the message returned to Congress was unmistakable: "Do not raise our taxes. Do not cut our services. And we just may turn you clowns out of office even thinking about it."

What Bush has been exerting in recent weeks is resolute leadership, and we need it badly. With public debt sipping economic vitality and threatening to turn us into a second-class power, we're in a fix that offers only one escape: Spending must come down, and revenue must go up.

That reality may seem simple. But it requires Congress and the administration to slog through harrowing political territory. We desperately need hardy leaders. Get just when Bush is rising to the

challenge, taxpayers seem to depend not leadership, but pleading.

Granted, the initial budget package that inspired taxpayers' rage a week ago was flawed. The elderly bore too much burden, the wealthy too little.

Those of us who supported it thought those inequities were an acceptable price for beginning to shackle the deficit monster. The House of Representatives, spurred on by thousands of angry phone calls, disagreed.

If Congress succeeds in cobbling together a better package, then hurrah for Congress. In the meantime, we can't shake the fear that those angry calls were rejecting not just the package itself, but also the basic principle of fiscal discipline.

If this is truly so, prospects for Bush and the nation are gloomy. Having lived for a decade in the Never-Never Land of Reaganomics; buying prosperity with borrowed money, has the nation lost its appetite for responsibility? Must America, like a long-time alcoholic, "hit bottom" in a brutal recession before finding the resolve to dry out?

If we are to avoid that scenario, Congress needs to start hearing a different message from voters.

"Yes," that message must say, "we do want the United States to kick its debt habit. Yes, if the cure is sensible and fair, we are willing to make sacrifices for it."

Such a message, delivered loudly and clearly, is our only hope.

Owen, others need education on range

Mr. Wayne R. Owen, who wrote the Oct. 4 opinion "Speak out against threats, overgrazing," needs to be reminded of the facts. He has ignored the impact of how ecological systems operate. He quotes the General Accounting Office report in 1988 that 37 percent of grazing lands in the Sawtooth National Forest are in poor condition. Professionals and lay people recognize GAO reports as political reports written by someone totally out of their expertise and designed to satisfy some congressman with an axe to grind.

Mr. Owen - and the general public - assumes that all of the forest rangeland should be in "excellent condition." That assumption is erroneous if you understand the ecological system. By definition, plant communities change in species composition in response to climatic changes, herbivory (domestic livestock, wild ungulate, rodent and insect) grazing pressure and natural events, e.g., fire. Plant communities do reach a point of temporary equilibrium, which ecologists call "climax community" or "potential natural community," until some major event such as a severe drought, flood, or overgrazing pressure provides other species more favorable conditions to express their potential growth and dominance. Ecologists use the term

Glenn E. Shewemaker Reader Comment

plant succession in describing plant community response to these events. The classic case is described by a fire event that totally consumes all vegetation. The initial response is the increase of annual forbs and grasses that fill this ecological niche of bare ground and ample spring soil moisture. As the years go by, perennial forbs, grasses and shrubs increase because they can take advantage of the climate and other stimuli for the entire season. The sagebrush habitat type will eventually reach a stage where it is almost exclusively sagebrush dominant and forms a fairly dense canopy. Fire, severe cold, flooding or insect invasion are about the only events which will start the plant succession cycle over again.

Since a large portion of the grazable acres of the Sawtooth Forest is the sagebrush habitat, it is not surprising that 37 percent is in what the GAO calls "poor condition" - if the figure is correct. Ranges which either consist of many annuals or the opposite end of the continuum, the dense

brush canopy, both are placed into this category. The Society for Range Management defines the classification of plant succession stages as early, mid and late successional (seral) stages and potentially natural community. This system better describes the ecological condition of the range.

In most cases, wildlife species prefer having a mix of successional stages, e.g., sage grouse prefer annual forbs and some open space to stand and some areas of sagebrush canopy for cover and food. Deer and cattle with proper management - are synergistic grazers rather than competitive. Mr. Owen's statement, "Poor range conditions result from one thing only: overgrazing," is incorrect and unprofessional for an ecologist. If the range in the foothills south of Kimberly had been overgrazed, would it have burned? Would deer numbers be near all-time highs?

None of the cattlemen I know, nor the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, contain real or idle threats, either verbally from Mr. Whitley or from presence of armed guards in the Range. Or not.

Mr. Owen is grossly misinformed about Please, see RANGE/AT



The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Grupp.

Candidate Duke's prejudices receive subjective White House help

You can't lance a boil until it comes to the surface. Now David Duke, having nominated himself the angry head of the boil called racism in American public policy, has demonstrated that everyone took part in the spread of the infection. Its breadth and depth deny many observers, but there is no denying, finally, its evil essence.

Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan wizard, showed support for nobody wanted to believe he had. Running against three-term Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, Duke siphoned away 55 percent to 60 percent of the white votes in Louisiana. That boosted him to 44 percent of the total, despite losing 3-1 in New Orleans. Blacks in Louisiana represent only 57 percent of the voters, joined with whites who hadn't lost their heads to put paid to his Senate ambitions.

If a message was sent to Johnston and others in politics, another message should be sent by all those willing to bend the wind blowing from the people fighting for the right to be unreasonable. It has multiple parts.

Part I has to do with who Duke is and

Garland L. Thompson

and what he is saying. National Republicans, and quite a few Louisianians, are deeply disturbed that a man with Duke's background would take up their banner. But those who say they reject his racist appeals have themselves succumbed to appeals inherently as racist if smoother sounding.

"Ronald Reagan rode out of 'Death Valley Days' into the California governor's mansion demanding an end to legal services for the poor, deep cuts in welfare programs and repudiation of the rebellion of the 1960s; a rebellion started by blacks.

The national Legal Service Corporation, through its local arms, helped whites as well as blacks. It helped - and still helps, despite annual attempts to destroy it - down-wooden temples of race and its work in the Imperial Valley, California, invited California law and order. Reagan took his opposition to the White House, on the way persuading many whites that fairness to the

down-trodden was unfair to them.

White House campaign but a racist appeal, couched in terms that permitted whites to pretend it had something to do with moral rectitude.

The real question is whether George Bush can now dissociate himself from the overt bigotry Duke represents. Bush, who served eight years in the Reagan White House, has continued that administration's hostility to his opposition from David Duke's but Duke, a Republican despite all repudiation, makes that difficult.

Bush's test is shaping up: Congress, prodded by a electorate that includes growing percentages of the blacks, Hispanics, Asians and women whose push for broader societal participation upsets David Duke, already defied Bush with House and Senate versions of the Civil Rights Act of 1990.

Bush has threatened to veto the final bill which will uphold the judicial activism of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and his right-wing Supreme Court cohorts, but to do so puts Bush squarely in league with the for-

mer Grand Wizard.

It costs you something to do what's right. Duke has not demonstrated the ability to be an effective state legislator. He survives politically because he says what many whites want desperately to hear, however. It's OK to be unfair if it keeps you No. 1. But the demographics of this ever-changing society say that the bad old days of racially defined excursions and inhumanities will never come back again.

That's hard for Duke supporters to accept, but any other conclusion leads to a cynicism no thinking American would willingly countenance.

And let anyone forget the Voting Rights Act insured that the Louisiana blacks who heard Duke's message of hatred, a quarter of the state's registered voters, had their say, too.

Heads up. No, Mr. Grand Wizard Swastika-wearer. You cannot ignore our rights and needs, ever again.

Garland L. Thompson is an editorial writer for The Baltimore Sun.

Letters

'Congress Pool' aptly named

I went into Yellowstone National Park for the first time in May of 1925. While enjoying the hot pools and geysers, I encountered one named "Congress Pool." I looked at the ranger - one of the old-time rangers, not a modern "book ranger" - why, such a lovely, quiet, colorful green hot pool was named "Congress Pool." He replied, "Ma'am, it never does anything." That was my reply.

LUCILLE B. BAIRD

Wants concert information

I am seeking information about a rock and roll date played in Twin Falls in August 1957 by the legendary and talented American singer Gene Vincent backed by his famous group, The Blue Caps. If possible, I would like to hear from any of your readers who attended or remember this show. The exact date, where it was held and any other details would be most welcome. Similarly, if any readers recall Gene Vincent appearing in Twin Falls or anywhere else in the region subsequently, would be most happy to hear from them. If any readers have a recording of Gene Vincent and the Blue Caps from the 1950s rock 'n' roll period, please contact me at Gene Vincent & The

Blue Caps or Eddie Cochran, in particular, I should be most happy to hear from them.

A photograph of the Twin Falls show in 1957 has appeared in a number of books about Gene Vincent, most notably the Brit Taggart biography of him called "The Day the World Turned Blue."

Thank you.
PETER T. JAMESON
25 Falcon Road
Ringley, West Yorkshire
United Kingdom BD16 4DP

Guiding officers need support

My husband is a officer for the Cecil County Sheriff's Office. He goes to work with such a feeling that he might make a difference, a good difference in at least one person's life.

He has a lot of concern about the people who are in jail and so do the other jailers. He tries hard to help each person have some quality in their lives even though they are in jail. He never forgets that he and his fellow jailers are responsible for the lives of human beings.

They are in jail because they made a wrong choice. He believes that jail should be punishment and not summer camp. These people that are creating havoc are the same people who made the wrong

choice to begin with. That's why they are in jail.

My husband likes his job. He usually puts in extra time he is a quality man. He cares for others.

I do not have other care for themselves. The Gooding County jailers have saved three lives this year by stopping suicides just in time. The road deputies put their lives on the line every day of the week, 24 hours a day!

The complaints listed by the inmates are not true. I try to have more consideration and appreciation for our law enforcement officers.

JANET A. BOS
Hagerman

Editorial outrageous, wrong

Regarding your editorial about additional state taxes on gasoline Oct. 11: I must voice my disgust with you for even suggesting such bull. Do you know that we now pay 28 cents a gallon to state and federal governments? Every time you fill your tank up with say 15 gallons, the tax is \$4.20. The dealer who sells the gasoline makes a profit of 6 to 10 cents a gallon and the government gets 28 cents a gallon. That situation is ridiculous and now

you mention that we should keep an open mind about more gas tax. Hogwash.

If the roads and bridges are so bad (and they are), why didn't the funds used wisely on the landscaping of the freeway medians get used to build bridges and upgrade roads in need of repair?

Here we sit with a lying president who was elected on the promise of "read my lips, no new taxes" and you imply that you condone more tax.

As a small businessman, by the time I pay federal income tax, state income tax, sales tax, gasoline tax, property tax, excise tax, Social Security tax, self-employment tax, matching FICA on a few employees, state unemployment tax and a host of hidden taxes, I really think out of every dollar I earn there's less than half left to live on. What a crock.

Now some mindless idiot is promoting a property tax on my car. I'd love to get him in a dark alley. Jimmie Olson of Laramie wrote in the letters to the editor Oct. 11 that it's time for revolt. I tend to agree with him. It takes real talent for the politicians currently in office to bankrupt the richest country on earth. No wonder voters are disgusted and fail to participate in the system. This choices seem to be made by taxpayers or death by taxation. Where in God's name

have they spent - not wasted - all the money?

It is interesting to see the perplexity the politicians go into when the government budget is held up.

If only all the taxpayers could unite together and shut off the money for just one month. Maybe we could get their attention and they could read our lips, "no more new taxes."

DAN BEARD
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

A U.S. tank carries 4 men and a few paradoxes into heat of battle

SAUDI ARABIA — To sit in the gunner's seat of an M-1 tank, where Army Sgt. Robert Tompkins will fight any war with Iraq, is to realize that armor combat in the desert is full of paradoxes. For the M-1 tank, the ultimate paradox could be fatal.

First is the paradox of openness and claustrophobia. The M-1 tank's turret platform was deployed in the desert hundreds of yards apart, rather like a squadron of warships at sea.

As professor Bruce Stoll of the Naval Postgraduate School Monterey, Calif., says, "The tank is a land-based aircraft carrier." Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's desert campaign in World War II: "I could not help but notice the similarity between war at sea and war in the desert in similar open, trafficable terrain and the supremacy of the motorized force and associated guns over the rifleman."

David Evans

The tank as land battleship may dominate the many riders on an open ground, but from there, Tompkins sits deep down inside the turret, the feeling is one of superiority but of confinement, very similar to a sailor's cramped battle station at sea.

The M-1 tank also is emblematic of the paradox of modern military technology.

Something is better to keep things simple for the simplest of reasons. For example, contrary to the fashion on Soviet tanks, the U.S. Army has wisely forsaken automatic loaders for its tank guns. Requiring one man from the typical four-man tank crew consisting of driver, loader, gunner and tank commander.

Tompkins prefers the four-man crew, noting pointedly, "When you're on 50 percent alert, what's 50 percent of three?"

His tank commander, Sgt. Francisco Colon, noted additional advantages to the four-man crew. "It takes four people to put up the camouflage net. You can't do it with three," he said.

"And when a track breaks, it takes four men to fix it. You have the driver inside, a ground guide outside and two people working the track," explained Colon, who dismissed the auto-loader with the remark, "We have enough automatic stuff to worry about."

The M-1 is equipped with a superb thermal imaging system. Its target pickup is the heat of a target and displays it in picture form. It was designed for shooting at night without having to rely on a searchlight.

However, gunners like Tompkins have found that by using the thermal system during daylight, "You can see through smoke, dew, rain, dust and fog."

The thermal system is so effective penetrating the dust of the Saudi desert that it is

preferred over spotting targets using daylight optics.

Should the M-1 itself be hit, Tompkins must deal with what might be called the paradox of time. The tank is loaded with 15,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition and over 50 shells for the 105-mm. main gun. It is a rolling ammunition dump. To keep all this ammunition from exploding, the tank is equipped with heat sensors that automatically pump fire-suppressing talon gas into the crew compartment.

The talon lasts 3 to 6 seconds. It takes longer for Tompkins to get out than the talon lasts.

Therein lies the ultimate paradox of vulnerability. The M-1 tank is supposed to be among the world's toughest to knock out with a special advanced armor. However, more than 3,000 M-1s were built before any shells were fired into a full, combat-loaded tank to see what would happen.

According to two sources, these tests were conducted against five M-1 tanks as targets in January 1989, using direct-fire tank guns, and in the summer of 1989 with artillery fire. The results were devastating. The special armor held up, but the welds joining the various panels tended to fracture. It was a completely unexpected phenomenon, the sources said.

Moreover, when the tank was hit hard with shell and shrapnel its delicate electronics were zapped out. We should note that the M-1 is the "all electric tank." The driver's engine and steering controls are all electronic, and so is the gunner's primary sight.

But the firing tests have been singled out as failures because some experts would know that the most heavily armored tank in the U.S. arsenal could be as vulnerable as an eggshell.

David Evans writes for the Chicago Tribune.

New legislation could put a squeeze on immigrants ready to explode

After much ballyhoo about "reforming" our nation's legal immigration system, the House of Representatives has just passed a bill that stands to intensify job competition for low-wage, low-skill U.S. workers, significantly worsen the scramble for social services and affordable housing.

and generally speaking, exacerbate the plight of the U.S. underclass.

For disadvantaged Americans and the long-term interest of the American people as a whole, Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., the chairman of the House immigration subcommittee has generally collected a yawning, deeply flawed bill. It is a recipe for disaster. It is neither "reform" nor "policy," but, in the words of U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, "a patchwork of special interest pleading."

Richard Estrada

From the beginning, the whole point of legal immigration reform was to emphasize skilled immigration and de-emphasize the blatant nepotism that has infected our current system over the past 25 years. Instead, by making it easier than ever before for relatives to sponsor the entry of relatives and friends, the bill's 65,000 worker visas omits that practice, the Morrison immigration bill stands as a sham and a fraud. It is "reform" in the same sense that Iraq's annexation of Kuwait was "geographic reform."

What has been true since 1965 will be truer still in the future: Greatly accelerated nepotism will increasingly drive the nation's immigration policy

of its own accord. One result is that adjustments based upon the needs of the nation at any given moment will become more and more difficult to implement.

The number of immigrants who would be allowed to immigrate under the provisions of the Morrison bill is 270,000 and 850,000 are roughly envisioned, immigration expert David Simpson, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies in Washington, D.C., believes that the numerical implications of both the bill's provisions combined with recently relaxed asylum policies could peg the real numbers at 1.5 million.

In this regard, Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., is said to be fighting tooth and nail in pre-conference committee meetings for a first national ceiling of 630,000. The futility of this approach can be gauged by the fact that the current official ceiling of 270,000 has not kept the actual number of legal immigrants from hovering around 600,000 in recent years.

Congress has arrived at this juncture by blithely ignoring the weight of expert testimony relating to labor force needs that was presented in congressional hearings a year ago. The message back then was that there was not so much a labor shortage as a jobs-skills mismatch in the current U.S. labor force. By turning to "highly skilled" immigration as the

presumed answer to a shortage that does not exist, Congress is, in effect, sweeping the reality of millions of ill-prepared U.S. workers under the rug. This is not a good time to be doing that; in fact, there is never a good time. On Sept. 27, labor economist Isabel Sawhill of the Urban Institute told the Washington Post that "poverty rates have more or less bottomed out at a very high level. From here on out they're likely to shoot up."

In the same article, Robert Greenstein, executive director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, was quoted as saying that "if a deep recession sets in, (the poverty rate) could reach levels not seen in a quarter-century." The most recent Department of Labor statistics find unemployment to be at its highest level in over two years.

Here, then, is at least one quietly ticking time bomb that President Bush can still defuse through an act of common sense.

In stating his objections, Bush should acknowledge that he is not reducing levels of immigration; indeed, the United States should continue its present policy of accepting refugees as many immigrants and refugees for permanent settlement as the rest of the world combined.

But to go beyond that as the country teeters on the edge of recession, it is foolhardy. Regardless of what the conference committees do on Capitol Hill, Bush should veto the Morrison bill.

Richard Estrada is an editorial writer and columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

Spud defenders say honorable tubers are victims of a raw deal

How many potatoes does it take to change a lightbulb...oops. That kind of insensitivity to the feelings of the oft-attacked tuber no longer is acceptable.

Defenders of the potato were among the most passionate speakers during a recent discussion at a Smithsonian institution meeting entitled "Feeding the Global Village."

According to food researcher Richard Rhoades, the term "couch potato" is a synonym for lazy cut-throat belts a product that yields more nutrients

Steve Weller

and cholesterol associated with their product.

The chicken industry has had mixed results in the good stuff-deadly stuff debate. Eggs have been bad-mouthed for years as little cholesterol bombs just waiting to explode in the first artery they can find. Now somebody's experts are insisting that two eggs a week might be a good idea.

Pass the potatoes, please.

Steve Weller writes for the Post-Laborer News & Action Summit.

The potato has been taking an unfair beating, its fans say, ever since Columbus brought the first 10-pound sack back to Europe from the New World.

The Scots at one time refused to eat them because they were not mentioned in the Bible. The same problem kept beef Wellington, cherries jubilee and every kind of fondue off menus all over Scotland for centuries.

Do you know where the term spud comes from? Rhoades has a theory. There is a rumor, he told the

Smithsonian audience, that it is an acronym for the Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diets, a group that tried to keep potatoes out of England. From what I've heard about English cuisine, a French fry would brighten almost any plate between Manele Point and Berwick-upon-Tweed.

At one time or another over the last 400 years, the spud has been accused of causing rickets, tuberculosis, just and syphilis. I could understand that kind of hostility toward

beets, okra or hominy, but how could anything as bland as a potato generate such hate?

The only bad thing I've ever heard about them is that, once inside the body, the average potato turns into three pounds of instant fat. That, say industry officials, is a dirty lie promoted by the wimp growers of bean sprouts, watercress and sugarless sugar cane. So they've been counter-attacking in recent years, adding to the din created by the friends and enemies of all kinds of foodstuffs.

The potato people blame butter, cheese and other accessories for the

calories and cholesterol associated with their product.

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Range

Continued from A6 that he terms "subsidized range livestock industry." He states "They have aggressively sought farm subsidies and gotten them." That statement is totally untrue. Some preservationists have calculated that public land grazing is subsidized by allocating all expenses of the agency to grazing when, in fact, the agency would still have to manage the resources by maintaining roads for recreationists, water for wildlife, watershed management, archaeological studies and fire management.

It has been estimated that Forest Service administration of grazing permits costs \$10.3 million more than is currently generated by graz-

ing fees.

In 1988, the Forest Service operated its wildlife and fish habitat management program at a net loss of \$47.4 million and its recreation program at a net loss of \$89.4 million.

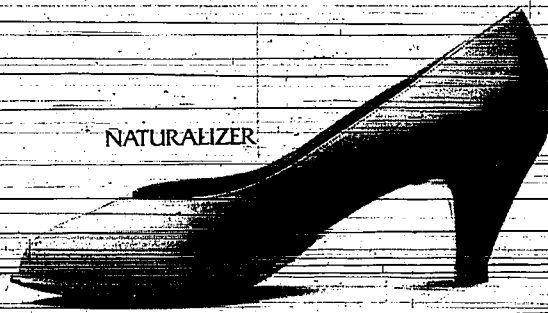
Mr. Owen is certainly entitled to his opinion, but I protest his inaccurate statements and unprofessional rhetoric.

I welcome Mr. Owen to get out on the ground and discuss permit ecology of range management.

Glen E. Shevemaker of Kimberly is a certified range management consultant.

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Nation

Ike: Some consider him the nation's original "Teflon president"

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — On the 100th anniversary of his birth, some historians and political scientists are saying Dwight D. Eisenhower was a "Teflon President" before the term was invented.

"Eisenhower got very little mud on his clothes when he did, we cleaned it off for him. Even in a period of revolution, we still like Ike intensely. Even John F. Kennedy didn't get this kind of treatment," said John Robert Greene of Centenary College, near the farm Eisenhower purchased in 1951. "He is the middle-class personification more than any other president of the post-war. He is middle American," Greene said.

A five-day conference on Eisenhower's presidency "being held at Gettysburg College near the farm Eisenhower purchased in 1951," concludes today. Ike's grandson David, former President Ford and entertainer Bob Hope will join in cutting a birthday cake. Eisenhower was born Oct. 14, 1889, in Denison, Texas, but grew up in Abilene, Kan. He died in 1969.

"We're examining the eight years he was president; examining the policies that Eisenhower set in motion—and analyzing what effects those policies had on successive presidents," said Shirley Anne Warshaw, a professor of political science at the college and the director of the symposium.



Dwight D. Eisenhower Born 100 years ago today

Such a broad look at Eisenhower surprised her, she said. "The Eisenhower years were followed by John F. Kennedy and Camelot and the New Frontier. Then came Johnson and the Great Society and Vietnam. Then we had Nixon and Watergate," Warshaw said.

"Scholars were so captivated by the post-modern presidency that we have passed over Eisenhower," she said.

The term "Teflon president," referring to a president's ability to keep bad news from sticking to him, was first used to describe former President Reagan. Teflon, a registered trademark for a non-stick surface, wasn't marketed for kitchens until the 1960s.

"It's not as though Ike was squeaky clean. Eisenhower supported far more covert activities than the public knows," Warshaw said. "His role in the McCarthy hearings was significant."

Despite his sending in troops to force school integration in Little Rock, Ark., Eisenhower was not a civil rights activist, Warshaw said. "While Eisenhower retained his image as World War II hero and family man, the glitter of the Kennedy presidency began to fade shortly after JFK's assassination. Americans criticized the young president immediately for the Bay of

pig's disaster and later for planting the seeds of a major escalation in Vietnam.

John Robert Greene, historian

"I like to use Ike as a word," Greene said. "To the someone he doesn't ignore their faults but to accept the fact that their faults were less important than their virtues."

Eisenhower also has earned his place as the United States' neighbor, Nixon, along with deciding who

was the No. 2 on his ticket. A bigger dose for forgiveness came after it was disclosed he hadn't been candid about the shooting down of a U-2 spy plane over the Soviet Union in 1960, Greene said.

"We didn't ignore the lie. We ignored the liar," Greene said. "What would happen today if one of our spy planes was shot down over Egypt and disappears and we come out and say it was a communitarian plane? Would the opposition party let him get away with it?"

"I like to use Ike as a word," Greene said. "To the someone he doesn't ignore their faults but to accept the fact that their faults were less important than their virtues."

Eisenhower also has earned his place as the United States' neighbor, Nixon, along with deciding who

had a few quirks, Greene said. Truman is the crazy slug next door who wears the Hawaiian shirt slipping a coin under the door. Johnson would peer through the bushes to see your teen-aged daughter sunbathing, and Kennedy would be there with him.

"Nixon wouldn't come out of the house. Ford would be the friendly neighbor. Carter would be the guy who would tell you know if your dog walked across your yard."

"Reagan, you would see his wife more than see him. And Bush? It would be like meeting Chevy Chase in Gaddyshack? With the golf club slung over his shoulder."

But Eisenhower, he's the perfect next-door neighbor, Greene said. "He could borrow your lawn mower and you'd probably get it back."

Nuclear waste laws in works

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Gov. Kay Orr wants legislation introduced in the January legislative session that would require all states and low-level nuclear waste compact to comply with federal law before breaking issues in licensing a facility, a legal aide said Saturday.

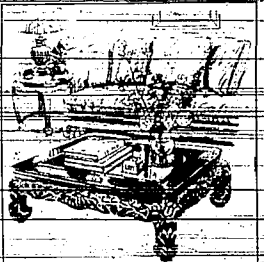
"We're getting concerned as we get closer to the deadlines and permits that there are states dragging their feet," Bud Coen said. "We don't want to be stuck with being one of only two or three states with facilities, he said.

Federal law requires all states to dispose of their own low-level radioactive waste by Jan. 1, 1993. The law allows states to form compacts to dispose of the waste and Nebraska belongs to a five-state compact that includes Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Developer US Ecology has chosen an area two miles west of Battle in Boyd County as its preferred site, but county residents are split over

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Magic Valley

Outside pitches nearly ruin baseball game

Game 1, 1990 American League Championship Series, sixth inning, two out, A's batting, runners on first and second. Red Sox leading 1-0. Joe Morgan is on his way to the mound to lift Roger Clemens.

In the on-deck circle, Jose Canseco is squeezing a bat handle so hard that sawdust is dripping out the end.

Phone rings.
"Hello, Mr. Crump? I'm taking a survey for the American Institute of the Publicly Opinionated. Do you mind if I ask you a few questions?"

"Now, which they're bringing in the left-hander?"

Steve Crump

Don't ask me

"Yes, sir. We're interested in your views on all the vital questions facing the American people today."

"The A's in four over the Sox and five over the Reds."

"No, sir, I'm speaking of political issues. Would you describe yourself as generally voting for Democrats or generally voting for Republicans?"

"I generally vote for Whigs and anybody who looks like Tommy Lasorda. Can I go now?"

"Ah, not quite, sir. If the election were held today, would you be more likely to vote for a Democrat or a Republican?"

"Do you realize, Rob Murphy just walked Canseco on four pitches?"

"Are those Democrats or Republicans, sir?"

"One of each. I suppose. Murphy is apparently partial to defecating and Canseco is clearly a candidate for the capital gains tax."

Knock on the door.

"Come in, the receiver and handle across the living room just as Harold Baines hits a long fly ball over the outstretched glove of Ellis Burks."

Beyond the door in a rumpled J.C. Penney suit stands a grinning man with blow-dried, steel-grey hair, clutching a fistful of glossy campaign fliers. He extends a clammy palm and pumps my hand two dozen times, then presses a glossy brochure on me.

Just guessing, but I don't think he came to watch baseball.

"Hello, friend," he says in his best soothing, Oral Roberts, baritone. "I'm Bubby Bluster and I'm running for the state Legislature. I'm sure you agree with me that taxes are too high and politicians are too sleazy, so I'd like to tell you about some of the things I'd like to do if you send me to Boise in January."

"Could you tell me in February?"

"Too late then, friend, too late," said Bubby, who had somehow wiggled into the living room and was standing squarely behind the TV screen. "It's hard working, God-fearing, gun-owning, freedom-loving people like you and me who have to take a stand against communism, nepotism, bossism, favoritism, corruption, rum, romanism, rebellion, the destruction of our flag and Roseanne Barr."

"You're not a baseball fan, are you?" I tried tentatively.

"As politicians, I tell you, politicians are to blame!" Bubby spat, working himself toward an early coronary. "These high-living, high-falootin', high-handed

"High fastball!"

"Beg pardon, friend?"

"Rickey Henderson just hit a high fastball off the left-field wall. Look, if I promise to vote for you, will you go away and leave me alone with Dick Stockton, Jim Kaat and the Energizer Bunny?"

"That's the friend, fine," he said, producing a yard sign stapled to a long stick. Over his shoulder, I noticed the electronic image of Dennis Eckersley had been replaced by a weatherman dressed up in a "victorian" costume.

"Would you be willing to stick this somewhere in your lawn?"

"I would, my best see you in November smile."

"I had someplace else in mind."

Steve Crump is city editor of The Times-News.

Hill City silence reverberates with history

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

HILL CITY — If you listen closely, you can still hear the echoes.
A million sheep load into a thousand railroad cars. A blacksmith's hammer rings against the anvil. The chickens cluck behind the rooming house. A home-steader's wagon creaks and children laugh.
The echoes are louder than the sounds

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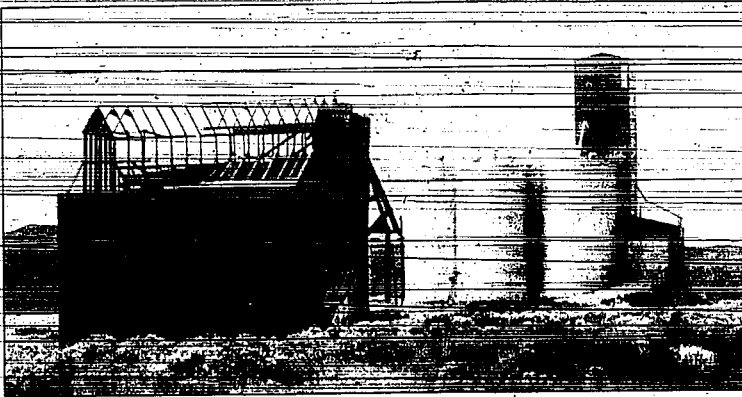
of today. But this former boom town is far from busy.

Although there are only a handful of residents in Hill City today compared with the more than 2,000 that inhabited the town in 1910, the town enjoys one of the richest, wildest histories of any town in Idaho.

For many years, near the turn of the century, Hill City held the distinction of shipping more sheep from its rail station than any other point in the world.

Along with the sheep came plenty of sheep herders. And with those sheep

Please see HILL CITY/B3



Empty grain elevators are a few of the reminders of Hill City's prosperous past in early Idaho.

ANDY AREAZ/The Times-News

Despite Andrus, DOE wants to send Idaho more waste

By N. S. Nolkentved
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — In spite of Gov. Cecil Andrus' adamant opposition to more shipments of nuclear waste for storage in Idaho, the federal Department of Energy wants to send him 247 more.

DOE proposes to ship six segments of spent fuel — 1,482 fuel blocks, each about 3.2 cubic feet in size — from the Fort St. Vrain high-temperature, gas-cooled nuclear reactor in Platteville, Colo., to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage.

After negotiations bogged down over a permanent site for the processing and storage

from the Colorado reactor already are stored.

That facility was built in the early 1970s specifically to store spent fuel from high-temperature, gas-cooled reactors until the waste is reprocessed.

In order to accommodate the sixth additional spent fuel segment — one more than it is obligated by contract to receive — INEL would have to move other spent fuel already stored in that facility.

That fuel would be moved to two other storage locations within the chemical plant.

Decommissioning of the (Fort St. Vrain) reactor necessitates the storage of irradiated reactor fuel until final disposition can be accomplished," says the federal re-

port. According to a contract between DOE and Public Service Co. of Colorado, which operated Fort St. Vrain, the spent fuel would be transported to the INEL.

But it won't be shipped without an agreement with Andrus, INEL officials say.

The department sent the environmental assessment to state officials in late August for comment. It has not been released for public comment.

DOE's environmental assessment does not discuss the cumulative impact of spent fuel already at INEL or other future shipments. In addition to the Fort St. Vrain fuel, the department has said it would like to send 125 spent fuel elements from the

port. According to a contract between DOE and Public Service Co. of Colorado, which operated Fort St. Vrain, the spent fuel would be transported to the INEL.

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Please see MORE/B2

INEL seeks answers from corpse of TMI reactor core

By N. S. Nolkentved
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Like a parade of snorklers, plastic tubes vent gases from the submerged metal canisters that house the remains of the melted Three Mile Island reactor core.

The 14-foot-long canisters are submerged in a pool of water inside Building 607 at Test Area North of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The vents prevent a buildup of possibly explosive gases.

The remains of the reactor core that underwent a partial meltdown in a commercial power plant accident outside Harrisburg, Pa., in 1979 are helping scientists determine what would happen in a more serious accident.

They have concluded that the "China Syndrome" may not be likely, said Douglas Akers, a nuclear chemist at INEL.

The China Syndrome — a name borrowed from a 1979 movie about a fictional accident at a California nuclear power plant — is a theory that once a reactor core begins to melt down, the nuclear reaction within it will concentrate the floor of reactor building and into the ground below.

But the \$189 million studies of the partially-melted TMI core show that only about 60 percent of the core was damaged and only about half of it melted, Akers said.

"TMI has provided the only full-scale severe accident research," he said.

The research has provided information general to which other theories and research results can be cross-checked for validity, Akers said. It has resulted in a number of safety modifications in commercial reactors.

The impact TMI had on the industry was a very positive significant impact, said Neil Burdett, the federal Department of Energy's Three Mile Island program manager.

Scientists involved in the TMI research think that rather than melting its way to China, a molten core would tend to contain itself within a partially melted crust of debris which would retain many of the highly radioactive by-products of the nuclear reaction.

Please see ANSWERS/B2



Kevin Streep, of INEL, stands beside one of the canisters used to store debris from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

N.S. NOLKENTVED/The Times-News

Idaho site digests leftovers from a variety of reactors

By N. S. Nolkentved
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — In the early 1980s, spent fuel from the first commercial U.S. reactor to be decommissioned was sent to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for interim storage.

By a special arrangement between the federal Department of Energy and utility companies, INEL has since become home to highly radioactive spent fuel from several commercial reactors.

That spent fuel now waits in storage pools and in underground vaults until a federal high-level waste repository is opened at Yucca Mountain in Nevada. That's unlikely to happen until at least 2010.

Most of the stored waste at INEL, however, comes from naval reactors, research reactors at INEL and other government reactors. Although Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has said Idaho is off-limits to further shipments of nuclear waste, there are some exceptions to that ban, such as the waste from naval reactors.

The 88 highly radioactive nuclear reactor fuel rod assemblies from the Shippingport Atomic Power Station in Pennsylvania — the first commercial U.S. reactor to be decommissioned — were removed and shipped to INEL, where engineers studied its performance, INEL spokesman Nick Nichols said.

Those fuel assemblies came from three cores used

Please see LEFTOVERS/B2

Pro-choice group leader finds support growing

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

A nationwide abortion-rights rally nearly a year ago served as the catalyst for the Magic Valley Citizens for Choice organization. A one-choice ballot initiative and House Bill 625, Right to Life, sponsored legislation that would have banned abortion, except in certain cases of rape, incest, fetal deformity or threat to the life of the mother, kept members active through the winter.

Now the group, which is affiliated with the statewide Freedom Means Choice organization, has turned its attention to electing candidates who support a woman's right to an abortion, if she chooses. Pam Lincoln, of Filer, is chairwoman.

The Times-News previously published a question-and-answer interview with Michelle Cole, a Twin Falls pro-life activist.

Perspectives

Q: Why is it that when your group started out in the Magic Valley, members were reluctant to make their names public?

A: I think it's better. However, now I can't be heard or his group was because no one else would use my name.

But I think as people see me using my name and other people using their name and giving numbers, they become less fearful. And I think we have a lot more people willing to write letters to the editor now and use their phone numbers and names in support of this movement. But I think initially people were very fearful.

Q: What were they afraid of?

A: Retaliation. Nasty phone calls. Losing friends.

But I think now that the issue has become more visible, they're realizing that the majority of the people are on their side.

Q: Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed House Bill 625 and if it doesn't look like the Idaho state Senate will have the numbers to pass a similar bill, why is your group still active?

A: At this point I'm not sure there's a pro-choice majority in the Senate. I think it's really close and we truly hope and believe that after the election we will have a pro-choice majority. That's why we're fighting.

Q: I think if the anti-choice group is able to, they will introduce a similar bill if they think they can get it through. I have no doubt about that.

Q: There's been some time that's passed between the enactment period in which House Bill 625 passed the House, passed the Senate and then was vetoed by the governor. How do you keep the emo-

Please see PERSPECTIVES/B2

Q: Why is it that when your group started out in the Magic Valley, members were reluctant to make their names public?

A: I think it's better. However, now I can't be heard or his group was because no one else would use my name.

Q: What were they afraid of?

A: Retaliation. Nasty phone calls. Losing friends.

But I think now that the issue has become more visible, they're realizing that the majority of the people are on their side.

Q: There's been some time that's passed between the enactment period in which House Bill 625 passed the House, passed the Senate and then was vetoed by the governor. How do you keep the emo-

Please see PERSPECTIVES/B2

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Leftovers

Continued from B1

in the reactor at different times. Each core consists of a number of fuel rod assemblies held together in a framework that allows water to circulate around the rods.

In early 1986, workers installed fuel assemblies to INEL's Idaho Chemicol Plant, a plant where 44 assemblies from one core now are in underground dry storage vaults sealed and monitored.

Two other cores, which include about 60 fuel assemblies, are now stored in canisters submerged in a 3 million-gallon pool alongside spent naval fuel in the Effluent Dissolution Process and Fuel Storage Facility; part of INEL's chemical plant.

The fuel assemblies may someday be shipped to Yucca Mountain unless the Energy Department decides to reprocess them to recover uranium still contained in the rods.

Pieces of history

The Shippingport Atomic Power Station was jointly owned by DOE and the Duquesne Light Co.

Located on the Ohio River near Shippingport, Pa., it was the first large-scale application of nuclear power for civilian use in the United States, and began operating in December 1957.

The Shippingport reactor was one of 24 experimental or technology demonstration reactors built in the 1950s and 1960s under the old Atomic Energy Commission's Power Demonstration Program.

The AEC, funding and industrial development and industry paid for capital investments to build the reactors, which included the Shippingport and Peach Bottom reactors in Pennsylvania and the Fort St. Vrain reactor in Platteville, Colo.

General Atomics of San Diego started its high-temperature gas-cooled reactor program in 1957. The first project was the 40-megawatt

Peach Bottom No. 1 reactor operated by the Philadelphia Electric Co.

Peach Bottom, like Fort St. Vrain, was a high-temperature gas-cooled reactor prototype as operated from 1961-1977, shut down in 1982.

Both reactors used ceramic-coated fuel pellets imbedded in graphite blocks, a concept similar to the design for a New Production Reactor proposed for construction at INEL to produce material for nuclear weapons.

Since Peach Bottom was shut down, two complete reactor cores were removed and shipped to two storage facilities at INEL's chemical plant.

Part of the highly radioactive spent fuel from Peach Bottom, 1,134 cubic feet of it, is stored in dry-concrete vaults of the Under-ground Storage Facility at INEL. Another 30 cubic feet of spent fuel is stored in the Irradiated Fuels Storage Facility.

A new kind of storage

The Irradiated Fuel Storage Facility was built in the early 1970s to provide above-ground, dry storage specifically for graphite fuel rods from Fort St. Vrain and Peach Bottom as they awaited reprocessing.

About one-third of the spent fuel from the Colorado reactor—roughly 2,400 cubic feet—was shipped to INEL for storage.

Another 30 cubic feet of the remaining fuel from Fort St. Vrain. The Irradiated Fuel Storage Facility also holds the remnants of 20 small reactors from the Rover nuclear reactor engine program. The Rover program in the 1950s and 1960s developed a number of nuclear-powered rocket engines designed to power space vehicles.

Radioactive Scrap and Waste

INEL's Radioactive Scrap and Waste Facility, established in 1981, is the largest of its kind in the United States.

West at INEL, established in

1965, works with potentially recoverable material as well as waste. It also holds experimental fuels and materials produced at Argonne and awaiting use in future experiments.

INEL's Waste Facility is currently working on a liquid metal-cooled reactor that would break down most of its own long-lived waste by-products.

The reactor also holds promise as a future commercial power reactor. One of its characteristics is to shut down if its own accident if it gets too hot.

Spent fuel at the Argonne facility

essentially will be shipped to INEL. Chemical processing plan to be reprocessed into usable fuel and liquid waste. But spent fuel storage at Argonne is only short term.

The scrap and wastes wait in 1-foot-tall steel canisters inside steel-lined holes in the ground much like the pipes on the greens of a golf course.

The storage facility consists of a grid of 27 rows of 12-foot-deep holes. Only about 700 of the holes are in use. They hold about 2,800 cubic feet of waste.

Waste containers are regularly pulled out of the ground and checked for erosion. They are expected to last more than 20 years from the time they were installed.

Some, however, have held waste since the facility opened in the mid-1970s.

No leaks have been reported.

INEL also receives spent fuel shipments from 13 foreign countries: Canada, Japan, South Korea, Sweden, Austria, Germany, Turkey, Denmark, Belgium, France, Spain, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

INEL accepts spent fuel for processing only if it was made in the United States or made abroad from U.S. material. Strictly all the foreign fuel has been processed.

Rock art site may be closed to public next year

VERNAL, Utah (AP)—About 2,000 pilgrims, thousands from all over the world, come to Utah to pay homage to "The Three Kings."

"I still don't know why anyone named them 'The Three Kings,'" says Madin Pennington. "There are at least five of them up there."

Still, they will forever be known as "The Three Kings," the name

of a prehistoric Fremont rock painting done in a style unique to the Vernal area. It's a style so magnificent that artists and archaeologists have likened it to the work of the greatest European masters.

All of which has transformed Dry Fork Canyon northwest of Vernal into a tourist mecca.

But the pilgrims, who have been coming for many years, may have to leave next year.

Owners of the McCone Ranch where the majority of the Dry Fork Canyon rock art is located say they will close the ranch to the public next year.

"I feel just terrible about it," said Jean McKeenize, caretaker of the prehistoric paintings. "I wish I just could afford the liability insurance."

More

Continued from B1

now defined reprocessing plant in West Valley, N.Y.

After state officials have commented on the assessment, the Energy Department will issue a final environmental assessment, which will then be opened for public comment, said Sheila Ison, spokeswoman for the state's INEL oversight program.

The Colorado reactor was built as part of the Atomic Energy Commission's "Power Demonstration Program" to promote civilian applications of nuclear power during the 1950s and 1960s.

The 330-megawatt reactor was operated by Public Service of Colorado from January 1974 through the end of 1985, producing more than 3.9 billion kilowatt hours of electricity.

In a 1965 contract, the Energy Department agreed to accept eight spent fuel elements, each consisting of 240 fuel blocks.

Between 1980 and 1987, three elements about 300 cubic feet of spent fuel from Fort St. Vrain were sent to INEL's chemical processing plant in 120 shipments. DOE has made an additional 247 shipments—almost 3,000 cubic feet of spent fuel—between 1990 and

1992.

In an August 1974 environmental impact statement the government proposed building a reprocessing facility for spent high-temperature gas-cooled reactor fuel at INEL.

It also proposed sending spent fuel from Fort St. Vrain to INEL to demonstrate the reprocessing facility. It was to start up in 1979, and would have processed up to 2,000 fuel elements.

The Fort St. Vrain fuel is housed in graphite blocks 12 inches across by 31 inches long, each weighing about 234 pounds. Fuel particles are coated with three ceramic layers and imbedded in graphite rods, and the rods in turn are inserted in holes in the graphite blocks.

To reprocess the fuel blocks, the graphite and part of the ceramic coating must be burned off. Because of the ceramic coating, most of the highly radioactive elements in the spent fuel stay within the fuel particles until they are reprocessed.

The 1974 impact statement said the department expected to recover 725 kilograms of uranium-233 and uranium-235 from the reprocessed Fort St. Vrain fuel.

The facility was never built.

The fate of the spent fuel still is

undecided. But the department is considering three alternatives.

The fuel could be reprocessed and usable nuclear fuel recovered.

"I could be sent in whole to a federal high-level waste repository when one opens," said the Energy Department. "If the spent fuel may be used for research in the development of a New Production Reactor, proposed for construction at INEL."

The NPR, a "proposed modular high-temperature gas-cooled reactor" would produce material for nuclear weapons production.

Any use of the spent fuel, however, would require an environmental review.

Public Service of Colorado is developing an alternative dry spent fuel storage area at the Fort St. Vrain reactor as a contingency plan.

A federal repository that is the likely final disposition for all this material is not expected to open before 2010.

But the site at Yucca Mountain in the southern Nevada desert has not yet been approved as a high-level waste site. If it does not qualify, proposals must be made to Congress within six months to provide for the permanent disposal of the waste.

Answers

Continued from B1

The material was moved to INEL from Pennsylvania in a heavily shielded railroad transport cask that weighs 80 tons when empty. The shipment arrived at INEL April 19, bringing the total to 133,000 kilograms or 60,455 pounds—now in special canisters in a storage pool at the Test Area North.

The long-range plan for the destroyed reactor core is to move the debris to a federal high-level waste repository when one opens.

But the ruined core is stored in a building that has been labeled inappropriate for high-level radioactive waste storage by a government environmental assessment.

An assessment of the facility for possible storage of spent nuclear fuel from a Colorado reactor rules out Building 607 as an alternative to

the site's chemical processing plant.

The building "would be difficult to qualify to current standards for seismic performance, compliance with electrical code, ventilation and filtration systems, and other requirements, which would be applicable to the storage of nuclear fuels," the report stated.

The damaged TMI-core was sent to INEL because the Energy Department had the experience and capabilities to deal with the material.

One of those capabilities is the Test Area North Shop. The 50-foot-wide, 100-foot-tall room is equipped with remote cranes and manipulation tools to handle highly radioactive material.

The facility also is researching dry storage casks to allow off-site spent fuel to be held in a secure, dry commercial power plant.

It also is studying the possibility of consolidating spent fuel rods to reduce storage space. But because the radioactive material within the fuel rods generates heat, that can only be done after fuel has cooled a number of years.

The research for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's spent fuel casks comes from a number of commercial reactors.

The fuel, which was removed from reactors about 15 years ago, comes from reactors at Turkey Point in Florida; Surry in Virginia; Peach Bottom in Pennsylvania; Dresden in Maryland; and Carolina Power and Light's H.B. Robinson reactor; and INEL's own Loss of Fluid Test reactor.

About 300,000 pounds of fuel has been on a "long-term loan" at TAN since about four years ago, said Fred Streiber, operations manager for the Test Area North Hot Shop.

Obituaries

Normarie N. Stowe

TWIN FALLS — Normarie Neville Stowe, 81, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Oct. 11, 1990, in Boise of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 8, 1909, in Denver, Colo.; the daughter of John J. and Jennie Lloyd Neville. She was raised in Boise, Calif., and attended St. Mary's of the West and Nevada State, graduated from the University of California in Los Angeles. She married Fred Stowe in 1937.

and they raised their three children here from 1937 to 1964. She then moved to the San Francisco Bay area and later moved to Oakland. She was a staff member at a Catholic retirement center in Oakland, Calif., for 14 years.

Surviving are two sons, William Neville Stowe and Michael Stowe; one daughter, Christy Stowe Chapman, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Cremation will be under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Her ashes will be scattered in the San Francisco Bay.

Floyd D. Stevens

TWIN FALLS — Floyd D. Stevens, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 11, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of heart failure.

He was born Dec. 20, 1912, in Elmer, the son of Armand and Ella Fain Stevens. They moved to Chicago where he helped his father, his three brothers and sister attend various high schools. They returned to Twin Falls and he worked for Detweillers in three capacities until 1942.

He married Margaret McNally on April 2, 1917, in Twin Falls. They lived in Vallejo, Calif., where he worked as an electrician at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard. They later moved to Twin Falls in 1947 and he worked for Home Plumbing and Heating Co., where he became the head of the union. He retired from that position until retiring in 1978. He then worked for the college of South Idaho in the climate control department until retiring in May of 1982.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, two sons, James "Jim" M. Stevens of Dallas, Texas and George "Mac" DeGaul of Spokane, Wash.; one brother, Howard Stevens of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Violet V. Vossberg of Twin Falls, Calif.; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and his parents.

The memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

Earl Joseph Hagerman

C — EARL JOSEPH HAGERMAN, 79, of Hagerman, died Friday, Oct. 12, 1990, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome following a long illness.

He was born April 20, 1911, in Boaz, Wis., the son of Edwin and Alice Dobson Joseph. He attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated with honors from the University of Oklahoma in 1937 with a pharmacy degree. He married Mary Elizabeth Stigler on Dec. 24, 1937, in Salt Lake City. He owned and operated drug stores in El Paso, Texas, until he retired and moved to Hagerman in 1969. He has since worked as relief pharmaceutical sales representative.

Surviving are his wife of Hagerman; two daughters, Joice Peterson of Valdesa, Georgia, and Jill Joseph of Hagerman; and two grandchildren, Julie and Daniel.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, one sister and his parents.

A private family memorial service will take place at a later date. According to his wishes, cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements were made by the office of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ryan O. Steely

RUPERT — Ryan Oshea Steely, 4, of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 12, 1990, from injuries received in an accident on his home property.

He was born July 10, 1986, in Pocatello, the son of Ron and Cheryl Kay Steely. He has lived in Utah and Idaho. He was attending Head Start preschool at the time of his death.

Surviving are his mother, Cheryl Steely; his father, Ryan O. Steely; his two sisters, Ashley Steely of Salt Lake City; one sister,

Charity Hale of Rupert; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Tate of Rupert.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with the Rev. L. G. Mierman officiating. Burial will be in the Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening and before the funeral Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary.

W. Black, 82, of Oakley, who died Thursday will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 201 1/2 Main Street, with Bishop Kim Cronney officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Boise and from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at this church.

Services

JEROME — A wake service for the Rev. Keith Michael Kuniper, 46, pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, who died Tuesday will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Bishop Francis J. Cardinaline officiating. Rosary and Mass will also be held in Cottonwood. Burial will be Tuesday in Cottonwood. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the wake service today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HAZELTON — The graveside service for Clarence Wesley Murphy, 57, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hazelton Cemetery with the Rev. Western Gray officiating. Friends may call from 4-

8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Cancer Response Unit. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, Box 245, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

WENDLELL — The funeral for Arthur Terry, 79, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Demary's Woman's Chapel with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Memorials are suggested in the name of the deceased to the Rev. Ernie Synnora, c/o the Northwest RBT-Syndromic Foundation, 13214 S. Wamank Road, Oregon City, OR 97045.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Karl

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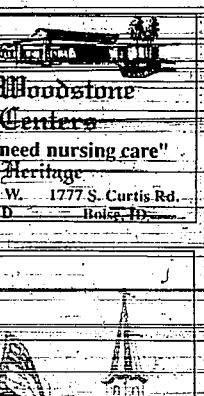
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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Tim Bridger and Mrs. Douglas Scott, both of Buhl; Mrs. David Ogensburg of Filer; Mrs. Bryan Wanzor of Rupert; and Nicholas Jeffrey Wright of Kimberly.

Mrs. Arturo Corco and son, Andyee Fries and Reta Hill, all of Twin Falls; Travis Blannitt and Mrs. Jake Trauberg and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jose Gonzalez and son of Kimberly; Irene Hayes of Buhl; and Jacob Allen Saff of Bliss.

Birthing

A daughter was born to Tina Bridger of Buhl and a son

was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ottensberg of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Clara Perles, Robert K. Hill and Gregory Stevens, all of Burley; Emory Emd of Oakley; and Dee Mangold of Soap Lake, Wash.

Released

Rosemary Barritt and baby, Vera Clark, Evelyn Johnson, Debra Bickel, Kenneth Trudy L. Young, all of Burley; and Perry Hopper of Rupert.

Birthing

A baby was born to Clara Perles of Burley.

CHANGE YOUR CLOCK

CHANGE YOUR BATTERY

12
3

CHANGE YOUR CLOCK

CHANGE YOUR BATTERY

CHANGE YOUR CLOCK

CHANGE YOUR BATTERY

Magic Valley/Idaho

National head of VFW says war not likely in Persian Gulf

By Phil Sehm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Persian Gulf crisis was resolved diplomatically, the national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars predicted Saturday.

James L. Kimery made the prediction on a stop to honor the state VFW commander, Randy Russell, the first Twin Falls resident to head the state VFW in 30 years. Kimery was to be honored at a dinner Saturday night.

"There won't be a bullet fired," Kimery said.

Kimery, a retired career Air Force officer, said he met last week with Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney who told him the embargo of Iraq is taking effect.

"I don't feel there will be a diplomatic solution," Kimery said. "I also have met with President George Bush regarding the crisis, but he did not divulge what the president said to him."

Kimery had been scheduled to go to Saudi Arabia but said Saturday he would send some of his staff members on the fact-finding mission instead. The VFW stands for a strong national defense and supports U.S. presence in the Gulf, he said, and the group would like to take a first-hand look at the situation.

Kimery also said Saturday that the VFW is not so sure that the federal Department of Veterans Affairs is adequately investigating allegations of abuse of veterans' hospitals.

"We are vitally concerned with what we are not entirely satisfied with what the VA is doing," he said.

A VFW field officer had unimproved jobs here, he said.

In Cleveland, the VFW is working on the problems here, he said.

But this same hospital attracted national attention recently when a television network news story showed neglect and abuse of veterans at the facility.

Abuse at hospitals is only part of the problem, Kimery said. Congress has forgotten the veterans, he said.

"The compassion is just not there," he said.

"More than half of the members of Congress know nothing about veterans' legislation," he said.

State VFW Commander Russell said Kimery's visit is morale booster for a small state like Idaho. About 7,700 people belong to the state VFW, he said.

National membership totals about 2.1 million.

Twin Falls Post Commander Stan Sorenson said Kimery's visit was an honor.

"A visit from a man of his rank and stature is quite an honor for our small post," Sorenson said. The post totals 226 members.

Kimery said of the 30 ceremonies honoring state commanders this year, he will attend about 10.

District 6 Commander Wernie Francis said he is working on Kimery's visit about a year ago.

McClure votes yes on deficit reduction; Symms sees it differently

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:
(1) REJECTS TO WAIVE BUDGET ACT: APPROVE PAY AS YOU GO SOCIAL SECURITY
The Senate, 54-44, failed to garner the 60 votes necessary to waive the Budget Act and approve a measure to take which would have lowered payroll taxes for wage earners. Among taxpayers who would pay any social security tax this year, about three quarters will pay more in social security tax, including their employer's share, than income tax. The bill would have reduced payments by individuals from 6.2 percent to 5.1 percent by 1990. The bill would have changed the social security system to pay as you go, eliminating the practice of using the

\$37 billion the government collects in special excise taxes for general revenue to mask the size of the deficit instead of pulling it out of the fund.

MCCLURE (R-N)
SYMMS (R-N)

(2) APPROVES A REVISED BUDGET RESOLUTION
The Senate, 66-33, approved a budget resolution which provides for \$40 billion tax deficit reduction next year and \$500 billion over the next five years. This package did not include specific tax and spending measures agreed to at the Budget Summit but instead left it up to congressional committees.

MCCLURE (R-N)
SYMMS (R-N)

HOUSE VOTES:
(1) REJECTS BUDGET SUMMIT AGREEMENT
The House, 170-237, rejected a budget summit resolution which embodied specific taxes, cuts and growth initiatives agreed to between the White House and the Congressional Leadership in their budget summit. The budget resolution called for \$40 billion in deficit re-

duction next year and \$500 billion in deficit reduction over the next five years.

CRAG (R-N)
STALLINGS (D-N)

(2) REJECTS ACROSS THE BOARD CUTS FOR EMERGENCY SPENDING BILL
The House, 186-224, rejected an amendment to the short term spending bill to keep the government running until Oct. 20 while Congress completes its work on a revised budget resolution. The amendment would have implemented across the board cuts for a portion of the \$40 billion in cuts called for in the budget resolution, and had deficit reduction begin immediately. Opponents argued that deficit reduction should include taxes on the wealthy, not just spending cuts.

CRAG (R-N)
STALLINGS (D-N)

(3) APPROVES AN EMERGENCY SPENDING BILL TO KEEB GOVERNMENT OPEN
The House, 303-105, approved a short term spending bill which would keep government funded at current levels, but at the lowest level of appropriations bills already approved by the House of the

Senate, until Oct. 20 while Congress completed action on the budget. The measure also extended the debt limit.

CRAG (R-N)
STALLINGS (D-N)

(4) FAILS TO OVERRIDE BUSH VETO TO REOPEN GOVERNMENT
The House, 200-136, failed to override President Bush's veto of the short term spending bill, a veto that required the government to be shut down while Congress completed action on the budget resolution.

CRAG (R-N)
STALLINGS (D-N)

(5) APPROVES A REVISED BUDGET RESOLUTION

The House, 350-164, approved a revised budget resolution which provided for the same levels of deficit reduction as the 1991 and 1990 bills over five years — but allowed the congressional committees to make the decisions on where to cut spending and who to tax.

CRAG (R-N)
STALLINGS (D-N)

CRAG (R-N)
STALLINGS (D-N)

(6) APPROVES ANOTHER EMERGENCY SPENDING BILL TO REOPEN GOVERNMENT

The House, 300-113, approved a new short term spending measure which would reopen government until Oct. 20, increasing all spending at current levels while Congress completes action on the budget.

CRAG (R-N)
STALLINGS (D-N)

Hill City

Continued from B1
came plenty of sheep herders. And with those sheep herders came the wild times for which Hill City is famous.

Huge dances were held nearly every Saturday night, even in the dead of winter, and people traveled of tent cities in dangerous conditions, from as far away as Shoshone to attend.

Local folks recall that many of the cowboys at the dances wore six-guns strapped to their thighs, and fights broke out regularly. Luckily for the local doctor, guns never got to the point where guns were actually drawn.

The town also boasted a movie theater, which featured Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin movies. The admission price of a dime.

Like many towns in the West, Hill City was started by the Union Pacific Railroad. Despite its isolated location and severe winters, the town grew quickly.

Entrepreneurs flocked to the area to supply the sheppmen and the homesteaders with the supplies they needed to survive the rough conditions.

The first store was established by Roy Jones in 1912. His wares were housed in a 14-by-18-foot board shack with a tent roof.

There were also several hotels in town, including one called the Black Palace, a name bestowed by the locals because of its tarpaper roof. Traveling "gyppies" frequented

the town and for a bit of change would bless the cash registers.

In 1911, there were homesteaders on every 160-acre parcel of land available.

One of those homesteaders was Edward Rice and his family, who came to the area in 1903 to escape the cyclones of Missouri, one of which had swept away his home.

Rice's grandson, Gwynn Rice, great-grandson Jim Rice and great-great-grandchildren James, Joe, Jordan and Annie all still live in Hill City.

Gwynn and Jim run the family farm that Edward homesteaded. They have increased their holdings from the original 160 acres to more than 5,300 acres.

The stories of the old days on the prairie are well loved by the family.

Cecil Rice used to break horses by jumping onto them backwards and riding them to a standstill.

Dale Rice, Gwynn's father, was buried under sacks of wheat in the manger for an entire day by his five brothers-in-law for trying to court their sister.

And to save train fare, only one boy in a group would buy a ticket. The ticket-holder was then required to hold a rope from the caboose to the front of the train, which would hold onto all the way to Fairfield.

When the homesteaders and the sheppmen began to trickle away, so did the local businesses.

The limousine that used to bring passengers from Boise twice a week en-route to Sun Valley ceased to run

down here.

The tarpaper hotels and tent stores no longer dot the vast skyline. But the Rices are still here.

And in the year 2003, they will celebrate 100 years in Hill City.

Rupert boy dies in farm accident

The Times-News


TWIN FALLS — A 4-year-old Rupert boy died Friday after being run over by a tractor from which he fell; the Minidoka County sheriff said.

The fatal accident happened in a stop it from running over the boy, whose name was Ryan Scaly, said Sheriff Ray Jarvis. The accident occurred on a farm 12 miles northeast of Rupert, Jarvis said.

The boy was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead, Jarvis said.

The boy's mother, Cheryl Scaly, lives in Rupert, and his father, Ron, lives somewhere in Utah, Jarvis said.

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Wed Depression of the Blues?

Thurs Symptoms of Depression

Mental Health Minute is presented as a public service of Canyon View Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the following stations:

KEZJ-AM/PM 7:33, 9:06, Noon, 7:00, 8:00
KRAA-AM 1:30, 4:24, 4:24, 2:24, 5:24
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CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS

Magic Valley/Idaho

National head of VFW says war not likely in Persian Gulf

By Times Staff
Philes-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Persian Gulf crisis will resolve diplomatically, the national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said Saturday.

James L. Kimery made the prediction on a stop to honor the state VFW commander, Randy Russell, Russell, the first Twin Falls resident to head the state VFW in 30 years, was honored at a dinner Saturday night.

"There won't be a bullet fired," Kimery said.

Kimery, a retired career Air Force officer, said he's not last week with Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney who told him the embargo of Iraq is taking effect.

"It won't be quick, but I feel there will be a diplomatic solution," Kimery said. He also has met with President George Bush regarding the crisis, but he did not divulge what the president said to him.

Kimery had been scheduled to go to Saudi Arabia, but said Saturday he would spend some of his staff members on the fact-finding mission instead. The VFW supports a strong national defense, and stands for U.S. presence in the Gulf, he said, and the group would like to take a first-hand look at the situation.

Kimery also said Saturday that the VFW is not satisfied that the federal Department of Veterans' Affairs is adequately investigating allegations of abuse at veterans' hospitals.

"We are totally concerned with that. We are not entirely satisfied with what VA is doing. There are a lot of unanswered questions," he said.

A VFW field officer had uncovered problems at a DVA hospital in Cleveland in 1988, Kimery said. The department told the VFW the problems were corrected, he said.

But this same hospital attracted national attention recently when a television network news story showed neglect and abuse of veterans at the facility.

"Abuse at hospitals is only part of the problem," Kimery said. "Congress has forgotten the veterans," he said.

The compassion is just not there, he said. Less than half of the members of Congress know anything about veterans' needs.

Kimery said the state VFW Commander, Russell, said Kimery's visit is morale booster for a small-ed working on Kimery's visit about a year ago.

to the state VFW, he said.

National membership totals about 2.1 million.

Twin Falls Post-Commander Stan Sorson said Kimery's visit was an honor.

"A visit from a man of his rank and stature is quite an honor for our small post," Sorson said. The post has 226 members.

Kimery said the 50 ceremonies honoring state commanders this year, he will attend about 10.

District 6 Commander Merle Francis said working on Kimery's visit about a year ago.

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McChure votes yes on deficit reduction; Symms sees it differently

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:

(1) REJECTS TO WAIVE BUDGET ACT, APPROVE PAY AS YOU GO SOCIAL SECURITY.

The Senate, 54-44, failed to garner the 60 votes necessary to waive the Budget Act and approve a measure to take which would have lowered payroll taxes for wage earners. Among taxpayers who pay any social security tax this year, about three-quarters will pay more in social security taxes, including the employer's share, than income tax. The bill would have reduced payments by individuals from 6.2 percent to 5.1 percent by 1994. The bill would have changed the social security system to pay as you go, eliminating the practice of using the

\$37 billion the government collects in social security taxes for general revenues to meet the cost of the deficit instead of putting it in a trust fund.

McChure (R-N), Symms (R-N).

(2) APPROVES A REVISED BUDGET RESOLUTION.

The Senate, 60-35, approved a budget resolution which provides for \$40 billion in deficit reduction next year and \$500 billion over the next five years. This package did not include specific tax and spending measures agreed to at the Budget Summit but instead left it up to congressional committees.

McChure (R-Y), Symms (R-N).

HOUSE VOTES:

(1) REJECTS BUDGET-SUMMIT AGREEMENT.

The House, 179-252, rejected a budget summit resolution which embodied specific taxes, cuts and growth initiatives agreed to between the White House and the Congressional Leadership in their budget summit. The budget resolution called for \$40 billion in deficit re-

duction next year and \$500 billion in deficit reduction next year.

Craig (R-N), Stallings (D-N).

(2) REJECTS ACROSS THE BOARD CUTS FOR EMERGENCY SPENDING BILL.

The House, 186-224, rejected an emergency spending bill to keep the government running until Oct. 20 while Congress completes its work on a revised budget resolution. The amendment would have implemented across the board cuts for a portion of the \$40 billion in cuts called for in the budget resolution, and had deficit reduction begin immediately. Opponents argued that after reduction would institute cuts on the wealthy, not just spending cuts.

Craig (R-Y), Stallings (D-Y).

(3) APPROVES AN EMERGENCY SPENDING BILL TO KEEP GOVERNMENT OPEN.

The House, 305-105, approved a short term spending bill which would keep government funded at current levels or at the lowest level of appropriations bills already approved by the House of the

Senate, until Oct. 20 while Congress completes action on the budget. The House, 248-171, approved a revised budget resolution which provided for the same levels of deficit reduction for the same levels of deficit reduction of \$10 billion in 1991 and \$500 billion over five years — but allowed the congressional committees to make the decisions on where to cut spending and who

Craig (R-N), Stallings (D-Y).

(4) FAILS TO OVERRIDE BUSH VETO TO REOPEN GOVERNMENT.

The House, 260-138, failed to override President Bush's veto of the short term spending bill, a veto that required the government to shut down while Congress completed action on the budget resolution.

Craig (R-N), Stallings (D-Y).

to the state VFW, he said.

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Hill City

Continued from B1

came plenty of sheep herders. And with those sheep herders came the wild times for which Hill City is famous.

Huge dances were held nearly every Saturday night, even in the dead of winter, and people traveled far to attend the dances. Conditions from as far away as Shoshone attended.

Local folks recall that many of the cowboys at the dances wore six-guns strapped to their thighs, and for the local doctor, most never got to the point where guns were actually drawn.

The town also boasted a movie theater which featured Mervyn LeRoy and Charlie Chaplin movies, for the admission price of a dime.

Like many towns in the West, Hill City was started by the Union Pacific Railroad. Despite its isolated location and severe winters, the town grew quickly.

Entrepreneurs flocked to the area to supply the sheepmen and the homesteaders with the supplies they needed to survive the rough conditions.

The first store was established by Roy Jones in 1912. His water was housed in a 14-by-18-foot board shack with a tent roof.

There were also several hotels in town, including one called the Black Palace, a name bestowed by the locals because of its tarpaper roof. Traveling business frequented

the town and for a bit of change would bless the cash registers.

In 1911, there were homesteaders on every 160-acre parcel of land available.

One of those homesteaders was Edward Rice and his family, who came to the area in 1903 to escape the cyclones of Missouri, one of which had swept away his home.

Rice's grandson, Gavin Rice, great-grandson Jim Rice and great-grandchildren James, Joe, Jordan and Annie all still live in Hill City.

Gavin and Jim run the family farm that Edward homesteaded there. They have inherited their holdings from the original 160 acres to more than 5,300 acres.

The stories of the old days on the prairie are well loved by the family. Cecil Rice used to break horses by jumping onto them, backward, riding them to a standstill.

Dale Rice, Gwinn's father, was buried under sacks of wheat in a manger for an entire day by his future brothers-in-law for trying to court their sister.

When the homesteaders and the sheepmen began to trickle away, so did the local businesses.

The limousine that used to bring passengers from Boise twice a week en route to Sun Valley ceased to run

decades ago.

The tarpaper hotels and tented stores no longer dot the vast skyline.

But the Rice's are still there.

And in the year 2003, they will celebrate 100 years in Hill City.

SENIOR COUPON BOOKS

Price Increase

EPIC TRAVEL UPDATE

Effective Nov. 1st

8 coupons - \$776
4 coupons - \$464

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THIS WEEK ON

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KMYA-FM 7:30-10:24, 12:24-2:24, 5:24-7:24
KIDJ-FM 1:00-2:00, 2:00-3:00

KMY-TV Ch. 11, 11 1/2 NEWS

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Hot or Regular \$1.69 lb.

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28 oz. Box Banquet Fried Chicken

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10.7 oz. Can Campbell's Tomato Soup

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1 lb. Box Western Family Saltine Crackers

69¢ ea.

5 oz. Can Swallow Mixin Chicken

79¢ ea.

6 pk. 16 oz. Bottles Non-Return Pepsi Products

\$1.89

24 Pak, 12 oz Cans Milwaukee's Best Beer

\$6.99

OPPORTUNITIES

Fresh Head Lettuce

2 For \$1.00

Fresh 5 lb. Bag Medium Yellow Onions

79¢ bag

Fresh Golden Brite Bananas

3 lbs \$1.00

SHOP OUR DAILY BAKERY SPECIALS

MAGIC VALLEY'S Women IN BUSINESS



Vicki is the owner of the Wedding & Rental Shop which specializes in floral decorations, wedding, bridal bouquets, napkins, cakepops, prom and bridesmaid dresses, backdrops, arches, tents, tables and champagne fountains, goblets, toasts and making cakes and many rental items. A Wedding Consultant for 16 years, Vicki is a graduate of Twin Falls H.S. and Business at S.U. Interests are cooking, sewing and skiing. Past President of Low Women Auxiliary, has been involved in Christian Women, Credit Women and P.T.O.

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
215 Lenore • 733-8838



Nona attended the College of Southern Idaho and Lewis and Clark College. She began her career in the floral field in 1975. She has successfully completed training as a F.I.D. Master-Designer. She has worked in the Lewiston and Twin Falls areas in Floral Design for 15 years. Nona is an active member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. She is also a co-owner of Fox Floral.

Fox Floral 647 Main Ave. W.
733-2674



Lori Richardson, a native of Jerome, is manager of the Spencer's Office Supply Store at 201 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. She has been associated with Spencer's for more than three years before being appointed manager earlier this year. Lori is married to Mark Richardson, and they reside in Twin Falls. She is a dog and cat lover, and loves western music and Mexican food.

Spencer's OFFICE SUPPLY
201 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID 83401
733-6180



Susan Beck is co-owner of The Massage Clinic. Among her credentials are a B.S. in Consumer Sciences from Colgado State University, certification in infant massage instruction and certification in basic myomassage, prenatal and infant massage. Susan is a member of Idaho Myomassage Association, International Association of Specialized Kinestologists and the National Infant Massage Association.

The Massage Clinic
111 2nd St. West
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-2708



Katie McAlindon, Manager of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, brings with her, background knowledge in Real Estate, Marketing and Computer Science. Katie and her family have been residents of Twin Falls for the last two years. Katie enjoys camping, reading and skiing in her leisure time.

Blue Lakes Motel



Jan Rogers, with Trudy Young, owns and operates Rogers and Young, a full-service professional advertising, marketing, and research agency. Jan brings 19 years of directly related experience in this company. "Our goal is to supply the Magic Valley with the highest quality product and service at the best possible value." Jan is active in her church, civic clubs, and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Business Retention Committee.

ROGERS AND YOUNG
Advertising • Marketing • Research
834 Falls Avenue, Suite 2160
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-3575



Trudy Young, with Jan Rogers, owns and operates Rogers and Young, a full-service, professional advertising, marketing, and research agency. Trudy brings six years of sales and marketing experience to this company. "With our unique strengths, we will be able to provide you with the best possible combination of advertising expertise and market knowledge." Trudy is a native of Twin Falls and is extremely active in the community and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

ROGERS AND YOUNG
Advertising • Marketing • Research
834 Falls Avenue, Suite 2160
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-3575



Cindy began her real estate career in February of 1986 as an associate with Gem State Realty and became a partner in the firm in October of 1989. She is an associate broker, graduate of the Real Estate Institute, Member of Residential Sales Council and a 1987-1988, and 1989-1990 Million Dollar Club member. Cindy is on the Board of the YFCA and Optimists and actively participates in WYRMC Festival of Trees. She is married to John, a building contractor, and they have three sons, Kirk, Jason and Dale.

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400



Lidia is your neighborhood office agent in the Lynwood Shopping Center. She has been with Allstate for 3 years, servicing the Magic Valley with homeowners, auto, life, and commercial needs. Lidia (a life insurance industry she operated her own grocery business). She is a family-oriented person who has been married for 22 years has 3 children and 2 grandchildren. She is dedicated to her family and her clients. If you need assistance or advice, please give Lidia a call.

Allstate 636 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-1270



A woman's role in today's work place is invaluable. There are many women like that in our community. Beth Maxwell believes in our community, family and good friends. She has been involved in several charitable events throughout the previous years in Twin Falls. She is employed by Aspen Office Systems in sales and service. She has recently been appointed to the Board of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services and is looking forward to serving the Magic Valley for many years to come.

ASPEN OFFICE SYSTEMS
212 2nd Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID 83303
(208) 734-6677



Working with Nutri-System over the past three years has afforded me a lot of opportunity to further my career goals as well as help other people meet their goals. With the help of a dedicated staff, I manage the center and teach behavior modification.

nutri/system
weight loss centers
TWIN FALLS 525 Blue Lakes N. • 734-0405
BURLEY 1201 NORMAL • 678-9761



Dr. Gahl is originally from Indiana. She completed her education in St. Louis, Missouri. She has been in private practice for eleven years in Los Alamos, California. Dr. Gahl has received a fellowship in Applied Spinal Biochemical Engineering. Special interests include spinal reconstructive care and pediatric spinal reconstruction. Dr. Gahl has joined Dr. Alan Fox, in their new office at 834 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls.

Fox Chiropractic Clinic
834 Falls Ave. #1050
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-7071



Carol Kay, floral specialist at Mr. Florist in Jerome has become known as the detail florist. Come in and watch an artist at work in the newly remodeled design area. You can trust Carol and her 16 years experience with all elements of floral design. Carol and her family reside in Jerome.

Mr Florist 123 W. Main
324-7556



Present director of sales at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn. She is married with two children. Peggy is very active in the community as a volunteer. This year she is involved as: Chamber of Commerce Ambassador, Membership Investment Committee, Optimist Club and The United Way. Peggy would like to give a special thanks to all the customers for their continued business and support of the Canyon Springs Inn.

Canyon Springs Inn 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls
734-5000



Elizabeth began working in the floral industry in high school. She continued working in floral shops while attending East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tennessee, and Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. Upon returning to the Twin Falls area, Elizabeth began a full time career in the floral field working several years at Antoinette's Flowers and received certification as a Master-Designer. She is currently a co-owner of Fox Floral and hopes to use her variety of floral experience to provide the best in quality and service.

Fox Floral 647 Main Ave. W.
733-2674



Patty was born and raised in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She resided here 6 1/2 years after traveling with her husband in the Air Force for 20 years. She has been Associate Broker with Irwin Realty, Inc. in Twin Falls for the past 7 1/2 years. Prior to that she was a Corporate Broker/Co-Owner of Sunset Realty in Los Vegas for seven years. If you need help buying or selling property or have any questions, Patty would be happy to help you, so don't hesitate to call.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free Outside the Magic Valley 1-800-423-0300



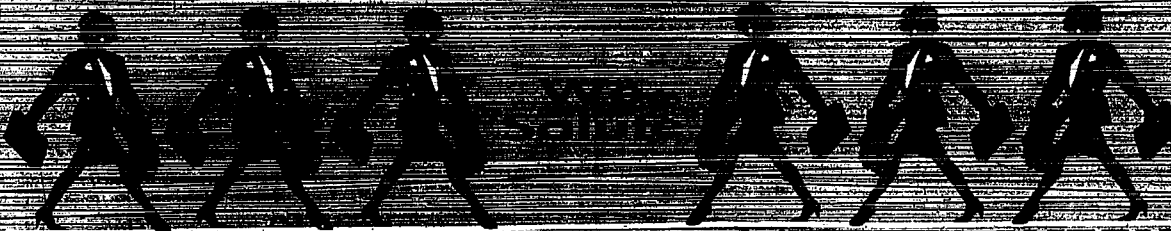
Clarice is the South Central Idaho regional manager for World Book Educational Products. Clarice services schools and parents with school oriented material like World Book and Childcraft Encyclopedias. The carry World of Learning, science, art, and time sales force, which includes John Nelson, who is the Twin Falls and Jerome district manager. Clarice has been in the Magic Valley for 30 years, has 6 children and 12 grandchildren. She is concerned with the education of the nations children.

World Book Educational Products
531-5609



Debbie Latta Insurance offers individual and group medical insurance, nursing home coverage and life insurance, in addition to assistance in filing claims. Debbie has been dealing with insurance for over 11 years and has a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. Debbie is currently the President of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Association of Health Underwriters.

Debbie Latta Insurance
1234 Addison Ave. Twin Falls
733-2270



NATIONAL BUSINESSWOMEN'S WEEK

OCTOBER 14 - 20, 1990



Juanita Florist of Mr. Florist, Jerome, is a very talented floral designer. The bulk of her talents lie in fresh and dried flowers. She is also responsible for the beautiful store displays seen at Mr. Florist. Juanita can also entertain you at a birthday or celebration with her dance classes. Juanita and her family live in Jerome.

Mr. Florist
123 W. Main
324-7556



Debbie Luckey serves as Marketing Director at the Magic Valley Mall. Debbie enjoys the day-to-day challenge of meeting the needs of Magic Valley Mall customers, as well as working with Mall tenants. The highlight of her first year has been working with various community groups and helping to celebrate Idaho's Centennial Year. Outside of the mall, Debbie serves as President of the Idaho State 4-H Leaders' Association. A Pocatello native, Debbie and her son Aaron now call Twin Falls home.

Magic Valley Mall



Gudrun Hallows is an associate broker/partner, GRI and CRS, at Magic Valley Realty. Gudrun originally from Germany, earned her Bachelor's degree in 1962 and received her Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Physical Education and taught high school before moving to Twin Falls. She has been active in real estate since 1980 and has consistently been a million dollar producer. For any of your real estate needs contact Gudrun at 734-1991.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



Robin attended both the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. In the past 10 years she has worked in many shops in southern Idaho. Robin has successfully completed two training courses: E.D. Master Designer. She has been involved in several floral competitions winning 1st place at the Idaho State Convention in 1989 and 3rd place in the America's Cup District Competition. Robin also attended International Design '90 Competition and floral school in Las Vegas this summer. She is currently a co-owner of Fox Floral.

Fox Floral
647 Main Ave. W.
733-2674



Mary Ann is Director of Nursing at Canyon View Hospital, supervising 20 psychiatric technicians and nurses. She is a member of the American Nurses Association and will complete her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing by spring. The mother of two children, Mary Ann carefully balances her family life and her professional career. Mary's personal philosophy is to assist her staff with educational and personal achievements. She has a real commitment to dispel myths about mental illness.

(208) 734-6760
CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL



Within the past four years of being a Realtor, Bonnie, a member of the \$1,000,000 Club, has earned the GRI designation, is an Associate Broker, and just completed the requirements for Certified Residential Specialist. Her involvement in Jump Co., Inc., Twin Falls High PISA, keeping up with three active teenagers and husband Ken is an exciting adventure. Real Estate Call Bonnie Parsons Quality Service - a lifestyle!

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400



Donna Bach is owner/broker of Coldwell Banker Western Realty. Donna is an active member of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, serving as director and chairperson of the Government Affairs Committee. She is a member of the board of the Southern Idaho Development Center, serving as secretary. Donna is a past president of council 7 TIC and the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Donna recently purchased the "New Beginnings" Building at 590 Addison, and relocated the business from downtown.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365



Nita Ott works as a Travel Consultant for 4 Ways Travel. She was formerly with the Twin Falls Bank & Trust for 10 years. Nita was raised in town and has lived in Twin Falls for the past 18 years. Besides working full-time, she stays busy with her children and attends most of their sports and social functions. She enjoys volunteer work and is also a current member of the Jr. Club of Twin Falls.

4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.
TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147



Marilyn has owned Transformations Unlimited for the past 8 years. She is on the Board of Directors for Jump Co., Inc. She has been an advisor for hair and makeup for the Miss Northwest Pageant. Marilyn is a personal hair and makeup artist to Mrs. Rodgers American Idol Jones. She is a Professional Image Consultant to hotels and businesses in Oregon and Nevada. Marilyn is also camera makeup artist to local photographers.

TRANSFORMATIONS 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite #40
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-8090



Cathy McKay is currently working for Beverly Enterprises as the Director of Nursing Services at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Cathy is a graduate of CSI. She graduated from the LPN program in 1979 and the RN program in 1988. Cathy was awarded the Garfield Award in 1979, was the Idaho State President of VICA as well as the CSI President of VICA. Cathy was also a member of Honor Society.

'GREEN ACRES' CARE CENTER
1220 Montana Street • Gooding, ID 83330 • 208-334-3601



Julie J. Conrad is currently working for Beverly Enterprises as an Idaho licensed Senior Administrator. Julie is responsible for Green Acres Care Center in Gooding and the Magic Valley Annex in Wendell. Julie is a graduate of Walla Walla College with a BBA in Business Management. Julie is a member of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, and the Twin Falls Optimist Club. Julie was nominated for the "Woman of Progress" by the Gooding-BPV.

GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER
1220 Montana Street • Gooding, ID 83330 • 208-334-3601



Julie is a Real Estate Sales Associate with Irwin Realty, Inc. She has been in Real Estate for 3 1/2 years and a member of the Million Dollar Club for the last 2 years. Julie has also completed two college terms with an Associate of Applied Science degree and an Associate of Arts degree. As a wife and mother of 2 school-age children, she has been actively involved in the community. Julie is currently Secretary of the Bobo Ruth Baseball Association and past Secretary of the Magic Valley Travelling All-Star Baseball League.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-453-8830



Sherrie Wray is one of the floral professionals at Mr. Florist. She currently has 18 years of floral design. Her talents include fresh, silk, & dried. Wedding and funerals are her specialty. Sherrie lives in the Magic Valley with her husband and 2 daughters.

Mr. Florist
123 W. Main
324-7556



Lesley Marie, owner/partner of Mr. Florist in Jerome, is a very energetic, aggressive business woman, who enjoys working with the public. She takes pride in the exemplary customer service at Mr. Florist, as well as the unique lines of gifts she carries. Lesley & her family reside in Jerome.

Mr. Florist
123 W. Main
324-7556



Marilyn Hempleman is the owner of Mrs. M's Resale. Mrs. M's offers children's clothing as well as ladies fashions at a reasonable price. Marilyn wants to thank all her present and past customers for making the past 2 years so successful and fun. Marilyn is active in MADD and is the Victims Panel Coordinator for Jerome, Gooding, and Twin Falls Counties. Mrs. M's was awarded the Best Small Business Award for 1990 from the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. M's Resale
Discount Apparel Not used, just gently worn
1176 Blue Lakes N.
Twin Falls • 733-3332



Connie Sinclair, owner of the Diet Center. The Diet Center program is based on sound nutrition (no special foods to buy) and constant support and education through daily consultations. The Diet Center also offers the Six 6's program for life long weight maintenance and control. They have recently introduced the Fleximass program which monitors body fat and lean body mass % to insure healthy weight loss without losing muscle.

Diet Center
905 Shoshone St. N.
734-1350



Jessie's Ceramics and Silks was started in 1971 in Murtaugh and moved to Kimberly in 1980. Jessie specializes in wedding florals, coloring, rentals, ceramic classes and custom gifts. Jessie has been a national certified ceramic teacher since 1978. She is past vice president and present secretary/treasurer of Gem State Ceramic Association. She is involved in 4-H groups and Mountain View Care Center. Jessie has raised two daughters and has two grandsons.

Jessie's Ceramics and Silks
318N. Main Kimberly, Idaho Phone 423-5437



Maria is the owner of New Wave Hair Design. She is a certified Off Professional Nail Technician and was appointed to the position of Nail Designer on the State's Creative Beauty group after completing training in Anaheim, California, in 1986. Maria attends hair style shows, whenever possible, as she is one of the latest trends in precision cuts, coloring, perms and hair extensions.

New Location Since May
NEW WAVE HAIR DESIGN
1109 Blue Lakes Circle • Twin Falls
733-7363

Idaho

Poll shows Idahoans redefine conservatism

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans, over 90 percent satisfied with the quality of their lives and optimistic about their future, want state government to become even more conservative in the years to come.

But a new statewide poll conducted for the Idaho Centennial Commission shows the majority apparently want a government that stays out of religious and spiritual issues while being proactive on others like education.

People, generally the younger ones living in the less of the state that are getting the most in-migration, are willing to pay higher taxes for more and higher quality public services. But across the board they opt for the less expensive alternatives in handling major issues like health care and crime.

They want a steady, stable life style, sacrificing rapid economic growth for slow expansion even if it means fewer, but higher-paying, jobs and especially if it will protect the environment of serious threat.

I think we now have a whole new definition of what conservative is, said Gary Lyman, who directed the survey. "Conservative in this state does not mean we are opposed to change. ... We may be fiscally conservative, but we're progressive in broader policy areas like funding education better."

The telephone poll, conducted on a statistically random sample of 541 people between May 3 through May 18, is accurate within four percent-

age points. It was done by the Survey Research Center at Boise State University. It is intended to provide something of a guide to policy makers on where Idahoans would like to see their state head as it enters its second century. John Franden of the Second Century Project said Lyman suggested that politicians should give serious thought to the survey's suggested revision of the definition of conservatism.

While 53 percent want a more conservative state government, 70 percent favor public policy makers who are proactive, strong and focused on many issues.

Other apparent contradictory positions in the survey, he said, probably reflect the fact that there simply has not been a good public discussion of values in the state.

One of the most surprising findings of the poll, Lyman said, was that a third of the respondents said there was no need to improve social equity and racial tolerance in a state where an earlier study for the Human Rights Commission found a high level of covert as well as overt racial and religious intolerance.

Fortunately, Lyman said, the vast majority wanting a society exhibiting greater tolerance was much more intense in its desire for improvement than those feeling no need to change the status quo.

In a similar vein, 65 percent of those surveyed believed individual spirituality and religion should remain a private matter, and their feelings

were much more intense than those of the 31 percent preferring a society that openly promotes and encourages spirituality and religion.

Lyman said more in-depth investigation would be needed to determine exactly what respondents intended in answering that question. But he speculated that respondents could well have considered the entire range of church-state issues from prayer in public schools to abortion.

The poll reinforced past public opinion surveys on the question of education. Seventy-five percent wanted to keep the current system of education that 78 percent said should be more progressive than it is today. And 57 percent preferred schools that conform less to traditional values and roles and focused more on creativity and individual potential.

Better maintained, more up-to-date buildings, bridges, roads and parks were backed by 74 percent, and over half said they would rather have the best facilities even if it means fewer of them. When it came to paying the bill, 47 percent supported tax increases to finance more, higher quality public services while 38 percent opted for tax cuts even if they mean a lower level of service.

But the main thrust, more up-to-date buildings, bridges, roads and parks were backed by 74 percent, and over half said they would rather have the best facilities even if it means fewer of them.

Indian burial protection change sought

BOISE (AP) — A Boise subdivision developer clashed with Idaho Gov. Don Sundcracker on state and Indian over a possible ancient burial site on private lands when there is evidence it would be privately owned. The state's 1984 Protection of Graves Act. Reents also seeks advice from the 1984 Protection of Graves Act. Idaho tribes on other clarifications. Her challenger, Republican Leora Day, said the incumbent's proposal sounds good to me. This would possibly provide some help to the Indians and I'm all for that.

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MAGIC VALLEY'S Women in BUSINESS



Janel Taylor, Sales Manager for The Times-News, is a native of the Magic Valley. She has a B.S. degree in Marketing and Management from the University of Idaho and is a 4H leader. She has also been involved in community events such as Western Days and Paint Magic. Janel has been with The Times-News for five years and looks forward to helping area business with their marketing plans.



Jona attended Idaho State University and has worked in the floral industry for 12 years in many shops in the Twin Falls and Pocatello areas. She has been involved in all aspects of the floral field; both wholesale and retail. Jona won first place for this district in the America's Cup Competition, which she held nationwide. She was the first florist in the Magic Valley to successfully complete her training as F.T.D. Master Designer. She is currently one of the co-owners of Fox Floral.



Shirley is the owner/operator of the Suntan Beach. The tanning salon features the Wolff system for an even all-over tan. She is also a member of the SAE, which is the Suntan Association for Education. Her successful business is due to flexible hours, excellent parking, central location and professional service. This year is the 6th anniversary for the Suntan Beach. Shirley is presently a sales agent with Coldwell Banker Western Realty.

The Times-News 733-0931

Fox Floral 647 Main Ave. W. 733-2674

THE SUNTAN-BEACH (Campus Commons Shopping Center, Viter Ave & Fillmore) 733-1300



Susan Baitsch is a Registered Nurse and Director of Magic Valley Surgery Center. She obtained her Associate Degree in Nursing at the College of Southern Idaho, and her Bachelor Degree from Idaho State University. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. Susan has been an active member and instructor for the American Heart Association for over 10 years. She is the wife of Steve Baitsch and has an 18 month old daughter.



Marilyn Brock is a licensed professional engineer. Raised in Twin Falls and graduated from the University of Idaho, she has 16 years of civil engineering experience. Her career has included bridge design, heavy construction management in her favorite project work. Mrs. Brock started and has operated for the past four years, the first 400% woman owned engineering firm in the state of Idaho. Mrs. Brock is married to Dr. Verlyn Brock and they have 3 children.



Shirley Huck is an Associate Broker at Irwin Realty. She has been in business for 16 years in Twin Falls. Prior to this she was a bookkeeper for her husband's firm. She earned her degree in Real Estate from the Graduate Real Estate Institute & is a Certified Residential Specialist.

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The Gooding Business Professional Women's Organization officers are: President, Sue Peterson; Vice President, Julie Conrad, Administrator, Green Cross Veterinary Hospital; Treasurer, Doris Robertson, Gdg. County Treasurer; Secretary, Betty Vergel; Betty's Tailoring; Treasurer, Mary Ybarquen, Chamber of Commerce Secretary; Parliamentarians, Helen Lucke and Gladys Davis, who are past presidents and serve on the Idaho State Board Federation. Sponsored by: Davis Realty

DAVIS REALTY Gooding, Idaho 934-8304

Dr. Cynthia Rippel, DVM, MS, is a graduate of Kansas State University, School of Veterinary Medicine. In addition to her professional curriculum, she has had experience working for a zoo in an emergency veterinary clinic and several small animal hospitals. Dr. Rippel is currently associated with Dr. Donnelly at Green Cross Veterinary Hospital. Her outside interests include backpacking, fishing, downhill and cross country skiing, softball and volleyball.

GREEN CROSS VETERINARY HOSPITAL 2115 KIMBERLY ROAD 733-4053

Dieta Dixon of Mr. Florist in Jerome combines many years of floral experience with sweet sincerity she puts into each piece of work she creates. Dieta is also very innovative in her work; this is evident in the paintings she has on display at Mr. Florist. Dieta resides in Jerome with her family.

Mr Florist 123 W. Main 324-7556

Stephanie Young is owner/manager of Pets & Plants Inc. located in the Lynwood Mall. Stephanie opened Pets & Plants 8 years ago and has also raised and shown registered quarter horses. AKC registered Haflinger, Great Danes, CFA registered Manx Cats and now raises exotic birds. While living in Montana she worked with 2 veterinarians and was a 4H horse club leader. She is a member of: People for Pets; Pet Industry Joint Advisory Council and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Pets & Plants Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-0506

Cathlene has recently joined Pets & Plants, and has an extensive large and small animal background. She was actively involved in 4H, has shown open and registered Quarterhorses successfully. Cathlene has recently attended several equine education seminars to prepare her for her position with Pets & Plants.

Pets & Plants Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-0506

Watch for our MEN IN BUSINESS in the Magic Valley Coming November 4th

School lunch menus

Some schools' breakfast and lunch menus listed. Several schools have choices available each day. Only the main menus are listed.

- BLAINE COUNTY**
Monday: Tater hash, brown topped with nacho cheese sauce or chili, whole wheat roll and fresh fruit or pears.
Tuesday: Chef's salad, wild julienne bean and shredded potatoes, mixed vegetables or topped with and pineapple or fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Baked chicken pieces, french fries, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables or topped with and pineapple or fresh fruit.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad or french fries, mixed vegetables or topped with and pineapple or fresh fruit.
Friday: Chicken, fried steak, mashed potatoes, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables or topped with and pineapple or fresh fruit.
- BULGE**
Monday: Beef-on-broth, peanut crackers, green beans, carrot sticks and fruit cocktail.
Tuesday: Stewed salmon, scalloped potatoes, cornbread and pineapple.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, rolls, mashed potato and green peas.
Thursday: Spaghetti, hamburger, roll, green beans and applesauce.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad and Jell-O.
- BULLH**
Breakfast includes fruit or juice.
Monday: Cinnamon roll and cereal.
Tuesday: Whole wheat and honey pancake, fruit and cereal.
Wednesday: Stir-fry, rice and broccoli.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and sausage, fruit. Cold cereal and breakfast cake.
Friday: Chicken, hamburger, colelaw, carrot sticks and fruit.
Tuesday: Chef's salad, tomatoes, ham, cheese, ranch dressing, hot roll and fresh pines.
Wednesday: Chili con carne with beans, whole wheat roll, carrot and celery sticks and orange slices.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, baked potato, mixed vegetable, bun roll and chilled pineapple.
Friday: Little smokies, later tots, apple sauce muffin and mixed fruit.
- BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**
Menus offered choice of salad bar (with entree) or main line each day.

For the record

- Recent court action in Twin Falls County:**
Driving under the influence filings:
- Ronald C. Shalt, 18, 212 Fifth St. S, Eiler, bond set at \$1,500, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.
- Gray Rodriguez, 23, Ken Knuddy's No. 1, 3400 N. 100th Ave., defendant admitted, pleaded innocent.
- Thomas Ray Peterson, 21, Shoshone, bond set at \$500, public defender denied, pleaded guilty.
- Marilyn Gene Klose, 32, Jamestown, N.D., bond set at \$1,000, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.
Driving under the influence settlements:
- Dan Reith Olesary, 31, Manhattan, Fla., 60 days in jail, license suspended 180 days.
- Robert Ray Luther, 22, Hagerman, 14 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days.
- Jesse A. Hurt, 35, 249 Park St., Nov. 1, 1990 days in jail, license suspended 180 days.
- Ramon Voloyis Zarate, 25, Dietrich, 90 days in jail, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days, balance of jail time suspended, 10 months' probation.
- Horacio Hernandez, 40, 118 Sidney St., 90 days in jail, license suspended 180 days, 85 days in jail suspended, 10 months' probation, must enroll in outpatient treatment, report of hope and attendance Alcohol Anonymous.
- Florin Constantinescu, 38, 260 Second Ave. E. No. 2, judgment withheld 10 months, 10 months' probation, must attend Alcohol Treatment license suspended 180 days.
Domestic violence cases:
- N. No. 2, Coonville, 33, DHS, Hagerman St. N. No. 2, Coonville, 49 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days, jail time and \$200 of fine suspended, 24 months' probation, must attend treatment.
- Leicia Arroyo, 30, 520 Fifth Ave. E., 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days, jail time and \$240 of fine suspended, 24 months' probation, must attend Court-Approved School.
- Matthew Leonard, 43, Route 5 Box 8368, 90 days in jail, license suspended 180 days, William D. Walker, 27, Hansen, 180 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days, jail time and \$240 of fine suspended, 24 months' probation, must attend Court-Approved School.
- David L. Ney, 19, 248 East 3600, North Idaho, 90 days in jail, \$300 fine, license suspended 90 days, jail time suspended, 24 months' probation, must attend Court-Approved School.
- Timothy B. Timmerhoff, 34, 103 W. A. St., Shoshone, 90 days in jail, license suspended 90 days, jail time suspended, 24 months' probation, \$4,701.39 restitution.
- Samuel Galan, 26, 167 Sidney St., 180 days in jail, \$100 fine, license suspended 180 days, 145 days in jail suspended, 24 months' probation.
- Javier Resendiz, 24, Homestead, 90 days in jail, license suspended 90 days, balance of jail time suspended, 24 months' probation.
Felony filings:
- William Henry Meebe, et al, Hank Armistead, 20, 252 1/2 Fifth Ave. N., grand theft, bail set \$5,000.
- Douglas Maceo, 18, Arrow Rf Mobile Home Park No. 23, Hagerman, first degree burglary, 120 days in jail, 120 days in jail suspended, 36 months' probation.
- Ronna Lappay, 22, Route 2, Bullh, forgery, intended to issuing an invoice through funds check, a misdemeanor, 180 counts, 90 days in jail.
- Tina Marie Brown, 19, 280 Adams St., grand theft, reduced to petit theft, 180 days in jail, 180 days in jail suspended, 36 months' probation, \$36 restitution.
- Victor Jago Jacobo-Garfias, 26, 146 Adulson Ave. W. No. 9, attempted grand theft, one to three years in the state penitentiary, suspended, three years' probation, must not return to the United States illegally during probation.
- Dario Rodriguez-Zelava, 26, 146 Adulson Ave. W. No. 9, attempted grand theft, one to three years in the state penitentiary, suspended, three years' probation, must not return to the United States during probation.

- JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**
Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and peanut bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
Monday: Pizza, green beans, pears and cookie.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, baked beans, carrot sticks and Jell-O.
Wednesday: Chicken, nuggets, mashed potatoes, macal vegetables, rolled wheat roll and pineapple.
Thursday: Lasagna, corn, fresh bread sticks and applesauce.
Friday: Chili con carne with beans, carrot and celery sticks, orange wedges and chutney.
- GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**
Menus offered choice of salad bar (with entree) and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.
Monday: Lasagna, green beans, bread sticks and pineapple.
Tuesday: Chicken grillers.
Wednesday: Chicken, nuggets, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolled wheat roll and pineapple.
Thursday: Chicken, nuggets, crisp lettuce salad, chilled pineapple and wheat roll.
Friday: Creamy fish, celery or vegetable, beans and cornbread.
Monday: Corn dog, choice of vegetable, mixed fruit and fruit turnover.
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, green beans, apple sauce and blueberry muffin.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, crisp lettuce salad, chilled pineapple and wheat roll.
Thursday: Creamy fish, celery or vegetable, beans and cornbread.
Friday: Chili, green salad, pears and cinnamon roll.
- HANSEN**
Monday: Pig in a blanket, pig gratin, potatoes, cheddar cheese and pears.
Tuesday: Hamburger, cheese slice, pickles, fries and orange half.
Wednesday: Turkey, gravy over whipped potatoes, celery sticks, cinnamon roll and fruit.
Friday: Pig in a blanket, pig gratin, potatoes, cheddar cheese and pears.
Monday: Pig in a blanket, pig gratin, potatoes, cheddar cheese and pears.
Tuesday: Hamburger, cheese slice, pickles, fries and orange half.
Wednesday: Turkey, gravy over whipped potatoes, celery sticks, cinnamon roll and fruit.
Friday: Pig in a blanket, pig gratin, potatoes, cheddar cheese and pears.
- HARDMAN**
Monday: Corn dog, choice of vegetable, mixed fruit and fruit turnover.
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, green beans, apple sauce and blueberry muffin.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, crisp lettuce salad, chilled pineapple and wheat roll.
Thursday: Creamy fish, celery or vegetable, beans and cornbread.
Friday: Chili, green salad, pears and cinnamon roll.
- HANSEN**
Monday: Pig in a blanket, pig gratin, potatoes, cheddar cheese and pears.
Tuesday: Hamburger, cheese slice, pickles, fries and orange half.
Wednesday: Turkey, gravy over whipped potatoes, celery sticks, cinnamon roll and fruit.
Friday: Pig in a blanket, pig gratin, potatoes, cheddar cheese and pears.
- HARDMAN**
Monday: Corn dog, choice of vegetable, mixed fruit and fruit turnover.
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, green beans, apple sauce and blueberry muffin.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, crisp lettuce salad, chilled pineapple and wheat roll.
Thursday: Creamy fish, celery or vegetable, beans and cornbread.
Friday: Chili, green salad, pears and cinnamon roll.

- MINIDOKA COUNTY**
Monday: Crispy burrito, later tots, applesauce and cookie.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes with grated cheese, mixed fruit and wheat roll.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, carrot sticks, buttered green beans and banana.
Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, pears and sweet roll.
Friday: Chef's salad, ham, cheese, bread sticks and fruit.
- MIRTAUGH**
Monday: Hashed brown, sandwich, meat, beer wedges, later tots and fruit cocktail.
Tuesday: Chicken burger, mixed vegetables, pecan and cheddar chip cookie.
Wednesday: Baked potato with cheddar cheese, broccoli fruit and roll.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, later sticks, peas, fruit salad and roll.
Friday: Cheeseburger, fries, carrot and celery sticks and fruit.
- RICHFIELD**
Monday: Creamy fish, celery or vegetable, beans and cornbread.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Baked potato with cheddar cheese, broccoli fruit and roll.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: Cereal and muffins.
Monday: Chicken chow mein, later tots, seasoned mixed vegetables, bread sticks and apple pie.
Tuesday: Soft shell beef tacos, cheese, lettuce, seasoned corn and fruit cocktail.
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, seasoned mixed vegetable, wheat roll and fresh grapes.
Thursday: Chef's salad, strawberries, ham and cheese, soft pretzel and chilled pineapple.
Friday: Potato soup, lunchmeat sandwich, crackers and pears.
- SIOHONE**
Monday: Shepherd's pie, vegetable, bread, peas, stews and fruit.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, fries, seasoned mixed vegetables, wheat roll and fruit.
Wednesday: Chili con carne with beans, carrot and celery sticks, orange half and cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Chef's salad, tomatoes, julienne ham and cheese, soft pretzel and fresh grapes.
- TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**
Breakfast served daily. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Hamburger deltax, fries, mixed fruit and chocolate chip bar.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, seasoned green beans, mandarin orange Jell-O, biscuit and sauce.
Thursday: Ham, egg, raisin roll, orange wedges and brownie.
Friday: Beef tacos, initiators and chilled pears.
- TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH**
Breakfast served daily. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Hamburger deltax, fries, mixed fruit and chocolate chip bar.
Tuesday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, petite banana and whole wheat roll.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, seasoned green beans, mandarin orange Jell-O, biscuit and sauce.
Thursday: Ham, egg, raisin roll, orange wedges and brownie.
Friday: Beef tacos, initiators and chilled pears.
- VALLEY**
Monday: Soft shell beef tacos, seasoned green beans, chilled pineapple and sugar cookie.
Tuesday: Hashed brown, sandwich, meat, beer wedges, later tots and fruit cocktail.
Wednesday: Turkey, gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans and cookie.
Thursday: Cheeseburger, later tots, fruit and cinnamon roll.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, no gratin potatoes and turnover.
- WENDELL**
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fries and applesauce.
Tuesday: Waffles, waffle chips, corn and Jell-O.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans and cookie.
Thursday: Cheeseburger, later tots, fruit and cinnamon roll.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, no gratin potatoes and turnover.

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American Kitefliers Association member Dennis Kucmerowski of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., flows his kite with a sense of humor Friday at the A.K.A. convention in Seaside, Ore. Kucmerowski needs four strings to fly his double diamond stunt kite, so he naturally needs four arms.

Judge refuses to acquit 3 supremacists

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has refused to acquit three northern Idaho white supremacists on charges of plotting to blow up a gay disco in Seattle, setting the stage for defense testimony to begin Monday.

Robert Winslow, Stephen Hayden and Procter James Baker are charged in a federal indictment of plotting to plant a series of firebombs outside Seattle's Neighbour Disco, a popular gay night spot.

After calling 39 witnesses over the week, prosecutors rested. They called the eight-woman, four-man jury home for the weekend, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan denied defense motions speaking judgments of acquittal for the three alleged conspirators.

"The court feels there's inadequate evidence in the record that the case at this stage should go to the jury," Ryan said.

The defense will begin presenting its evidence Monday, with testimony expected from the Rev. Richard Butler, founder of the white-separatist Church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations, based in Hayden Lake.

He did not take the stand Friday, but Butler said outside the courtroom that he has faith the jury will acquit the trio. Butler himself was cleared in 1988 of a federal charge

of conspiring to overthrow the government. He denied the Aryan Nations has violent aims.

The media has been led by the federal agencies in creating an image that we are a militant, violent organization," Butler said. "But it isn't true. We don't have any guns up there. You can come up and see for yourself."

On Friday, FBI Special Agent Richard Hahn said key features of a pipe bomb set off in the Cougar Inn preparation for bombing the gay bar, match those of a device seized from Baker May 13 at his Kendrick cabin. Each used steel end-caps of the same size and make, and each bore traces of Hercules 2400 smokeless powder.

"My opinion is that there is a likelihood that these two are the same, or constructed of the same materials," Hahn said.

Hidden FBI agents monitored the April 14 test blast from a stand of trees, aimed off by an undercover informant infiltrating the Aryan Nations.

Disciplinants Winslow, 29, of Lake Clede and Nelson, 25, of Hayden Lake were arrested May 12 near Seattle. Authorities claim the markings of a pipe bomb were found in their car.

Baker, 58, was arrested the same night at his Cougar Inn home. A search of his cabin yielded the unfinished pipe bomb, the FBI said.

Hahn, under questioning by Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Grisham, said adding a propane canister to

such a bomb would create a "fireball" effect. A propane tank was found in the van at the time of the arrests.

On cross-examination, defense attorneys sought to show the items found in the van could not have been "incriminated" into an operable bomb, because there was not a drill present to create a hole for the fuse.

Hahn, however, said an enclosed section of pipe filled with gunpowder could explode without a fuse.

McClure throws sand in dune bill

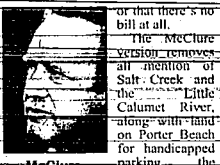
CHESTERTON, Ind. (AP) — Proponents of the Indiana Dunes Lakeshore Expansion Bill say pairing congressional approval for a larger park may take another year of work after the measure was cut by legislators last week.

"Past experience has taught us you never know what to expect until you have something signed by the president," said Thomas Anderson, staff member of the Save The Dunes Council.

The council was caught by surprise Wednesday when Sen. James McClure of Idaho, ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, objected to the bill and resurrected a whittled-down version of the legislation.

"We couldn't be more pleased," said Bill Theis, an organizer of Stop Taking Our Property, a group originally formed to fight the bill in the House. "It's a real victory for property owners."

Theis said STOP is hoping the McClure compromise bill will stand



McClure

or that there's no bill at all.

The McClure version removes all mention of Salt Creek and the "Little Calumet River," along with funding for handicapped parking, the Grecco Restaurant in Beverly Shores and land for campground access in Pine Township.

Anderson said Save The Dunes is hoping the McClure bill passes both houses, but what they would really like is for Rep. Peter Visclosky, D-Merrillville, to perform some last-minute magic to restore some of the original provisions cut out by McClure.

The council doesn't believe the bill will come to a vote before Thursday, he said.

Congress is expected to stay in

session until Oct. 26, and Anderson said the council is hoping Visclosky has time to make a deal during fifty-minute talks between members of the House and Senate committees, who must reconcile differences in the bills before Congress adjourns if anything is to pass.

If Visclosky can't prevail, Anderson said the council and other expansion proponents will push for a new bill to be submitted next year.

The McClure bill takes in about 460 acres, and lowers the price the government would pay for Great Dune property in LaPorte County, owned by the Northern Indiana Public Service Co.

The company is asking \$10 million, but the bill now authorizes paying only \$5 million.

In contrast, the compromise worked out by Visclosky and Indiana's Republican senators, Richard Lugar and Dan Coats, called for the acquisition or study of about 1,300 acres at a total cost of about \$27 million.

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Features

7 Twin Falls students honored for exam scores

Seven Twin Falls High School students—Candy Barber, David Becker, Rick Daven, Randall Dingwall, Brian Egbert, Donald Schultz and Jon Vanasudeln—have been named Commended Students in the National Merit Scholarship Program.



Julie Fanslow
Spotlight

About 35,000 Commended Students nationwide are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1989 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, which also serves as the qualifying test in the scholarship program.

Although their scores were not quite high enough for them to continue in the 1991 competition for Merit Scholarships, they still scored in the top 5 percent of more than a million students who took the qualifying exam.

Jeffrey Lawrence Carlson of Twin Falls, a junior at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., has received a William Randolph Hearst Foundation scholarship. Brandon Owen of Ketchikan has received a Blue Thunder Marching Band scholarship from Boise State University. He is a freshman at BSU.

Two area residents are student teaching during the first nine weeks of this semester as part of their degree programs at the University of Idaho. Elyane Mussman of Eden is teaching at Jerome High School, and Richard Urquid of Mountain Home is teaching at Palmyra Junior High in Boise.

The University of Idaho also announces that several Magic Valley people were among the school's 226 summer graduates. Area people earning degrees include Jay Townsend, Mountain Home, bachelor's degree; Stephanie Saunders, Rupert, master's degree; Nicholas Sewell, Sun Valley, bachelor's degree; Jeffrey Olson and Robert Ellis of Twin Falls, bachelor's degrees; and Kathryn Stewart Williams, Twin Falls, master's degree.

Judy Squires of Buhl was among 216 women taking part in the General Federation of Women's Clubs' Western Region conference held recently in Jackson, Wyo. She has been a member of the Twin Falls Twentieth Century Club for 2 1/2 years and a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs for 12 years. She now serves as second vice president of her club and as recording secretary for the district.

Robert Stuart Junior High School has named its "Students of the Month" for September and October. The students are selected by school staff on the basis of good citizenship, self-improvement, respect for fellow students and teachers, honesty, responsibility, cooperation and attendance/punctuality.

The students, named in September were seventh-graders Jason Hansen and Stacie Woodall, eighth-graders Dora Myers and Michelle Adams, and ninth-graders Julio Perez and Jill Jensen.

This month's honorees are seventh-graders Preston Helms and Libbie Astorquia; eighth-graders Daron Blicke and Kerry Mayer; and ninth-graders Ryan Anderson and Jennifer Coats.

The Idaho Medical Association Auxiliary held its annual meeting in Sun Valley recently. Fumie Horn of Burley was installed as president-elect for 1990-1991. Other officers from the Magic Valley are: Blifon Petersen of Burley, parliamentarian; and Lucre Welch of Twin Falls, District 5 trustee.

Former Idahoan H. George Frederickson has been named an honorary member of the International City Management Association. A 1952 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is now the Edwin O. Stene Distinguished Professor of Public Administration at the University of Kansas. He previously served 10 years as president of Eastern Washington University.

Later this month, he will receive the Distinguished Research Award from the American Society for Public Administration and the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration. Frederickson is the son of Jack Frederickson of Twin Falls and the late Zelpha Frederickson.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who deserve honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fanslow.

Dear Abby C5
Crossword/people C6



Mary McLaughlin assists veterinarian Patricia Saras, right, in an attempt to draw blood from a sick cat at the Addison Animal Clinic.

Keeping pets healthy

Shots are key to avoiding common pet diseases

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A deadly cat virus is on the loose in Twin Falls, but a trip to the veterinarian can head off this and many other ailments that can attack the family pet.

Feline Leukemia Virus (FeLV) is a sometimes fatal infection, and Twin Falls veterinarian Warren Becker says more than half the cats he checks for the virus test positive.

About 40 percent of cats exposed to the virus, which is spread through the saliva, will resist it and recover. Another 30 percent will become carriers of the virus, developing no symptoms, but infecting others. The rest will die, either of leukemia brought on by the virus or other diseases that attack the cat's weakened immune system.

Once a cat is infected, there is no cure, Becker said. But cats can be immunized against the virus. Most diseases that strike dogs and cats can be headed off by regular vaccinations, veterinarians say.

"I'm always amazed by how many people don't get their pets vaccinated," said Patricia Saras at the Addison Animal Clinic.

Economies and myths are the chief reasons people don't bring their dogs and cats in for shots, said Richard Boswell, Saras' partner at the clinic.

"If you can't afford the shots, don't get a pet," Boswell said. A complete set of vaccinations for a new dog or cat will cost about \$50, and annual boosters are less than \$20. Virtually all puppies and kittens must be dewormed, but the procedure is inexpensive and sometimes is included with the vaccinations.

Puppies and kittens should be vaccinated once they reach six weeks, Boswell said.

Humane Society president Laurie Simmons recounted the tale of a German shorthair puppy that died because his

Simple steps can prepare your pets for winter

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

Thanks to their fur coats, animals can generally withstand chilly temperatures better than their human keepers, but pet owners still need to help their furry friends stay warm in the winter.

"As long as they have food and water, water that's not frozen—and they can get out of the wind, dogs should be okay," said Twin Falls veterinarian Warren Becker.

It is essential that the pet's food be a high-quality brand because cats and dogs must use up more energy to stay warm in the winter, Becker said.

"I've seen pets starving to death on generic grocery store food," he said.

House pets cannot handle cold weather as easily as those who are accustomed to living outside, he said.

Hunting dogs, like people, need to be conditioned to the weather slowly, especially when it is cold, said veterinarian Richard Boswell. Hunters would be well advised to limit their dogs' hunting to that area on the first couple of the season, he said.

There is a list of ways to keep your pets healthy and happy this winter.

• Make sure your pets have received all the proper vaccinations.

• Nail a piece of old carpet over your cat- or dog-house for insulation.

• Put some carpet, a blanket or even heating pads inside the pet's house.

• Be sure the entrance to your pet's outdoor house is not facing into the wind.

• Don't chain your pet to a tree or pole in the middle of the yard. They can become entangled and unable to take cover from foul weather.

• Make sure plenty of drinkable water and nutritious food is available. This is especially important for work animals.

• For hunting dogs, carefully watch the soft pads on the feet. A surplus of lounging in the yard does little to prepare their feet for the rough terrain in the mountains.

When winterizing your vehicle, don't dump the old antifreeze on the ground and watch out for neighbors who do. Dogs and cats love the taste of antifreeze, but even a little bit can kill them quickly. Dogs also like the taste of some brands of rat poison. Keep it out of reach.

• Remember that it is harder for drivers to stop on icy roads, so it is especially important to keep your animals off the street.

• Noticeable changes in your pet's normal behavior or eating patterns can mean the onset of an illness. Call your veterinarian.

that can be fatal if not treated quickly. Owners should watch closely for changes in their pet's behavior, Boswell said. "No one knows a pet like its owner."

A cat will tell you when it's hurting, but sometimes a dog will just curl up and wait for it to heal," he said.

Changes in eating habits, vomiting, lethargy, irritability, funny eyes and dehydration are all signs of something wrong with an animal and should be checked by a veterinarian.

"Having dogs and cats spayed or neutered not only prevents them from having unwanted young ones, but the procedures avoid the serious health problems, the veterinarians say.

"We see a lot of cat abscesses," Syrus said. Fertile cats are more likely to fight and get diseases that might become infected or pick up germs from other cats, she said.

Numerous myths have been spread about spaying and neutering pets. Some people believe a female cat needs to go through one fertility cycle or "heat" to fully develop, Boswell said. Others say the female needs to give birth to a litter before she will settle down. Still others complain their infantile pets get fat and lazy.

"None of this is true, the vets say. Feline animals who have been spayed or neutered have little or no chance of developing many types of cancer, Becker said. Problems with inactivity or obesity are generally the fault of the owner, not the pet, he said.

Animals are just like people. When they get bored, they eat," Becker said. By watching how much they feed their pet and making sure the animal gets plenty of exercise, pet owners can prevent their dog or cat from getting fat, he said.

Few diseases purely affect humans, but good hygiene and common sense are important when handling animals. There are 150 known zoonotic diseases (diseases that can spread from animals to humans).

Please see PETS/G2

Presidents' personal photographers see behind news

By Geraldine Baum
Los Angeles Times

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine—The historical clubhouse staked out a point of view on a bright Maine morning.

David Valdez slowly twisted his camera's lens, focusing on the president. He saw every lick, every emotion yet recorded a selective moment.

On this warm summer day, when President Bush was managing a diplomatic crisis in the Middle East, and his vacation—Valdez, the president's personal photographer, faithfully trailed after him. On the golf course at business meetings, and during a fishing expedition on the rough seas, Valdez shot almost 250 frames.

It is from so many momentary moments that myths are made. For while the public only gets a glimpse of Valdez's work, what he and his predecessors have photographed has shaped the world's perception of the now mythical modern American president.

Like the 16th-century painter who elevated his royal patron through painting, Valdez, with his camera, seeks to capture a unique view of one of the most important men in the world. The president swings a



Six grandchildren and daughter-in-law Margaret pay an early-morning visit to George and Barbara Bush in August 1987. Valdez, with his camera, seeks to capture a unique view of one of the most important men in the world. The president swings a golf club. Click. The president gazes off smiles, he twists, he nods. Click. Click. Click. The president smiles at his son. Click. The president But of the 250 frames Valdez will shoot

this day, only two will be released to the news media immediately. The rest will be filed for history to consider.

"He does not shoot everything."

On this day, he did not photograph the president getting a relaxing pounding from a masseur. And he stayed for only a few moments of a 45-minute national security briefing.

"Sometimes you give up something to get something," he said, explaining a philosophy that has carried him through seven years with Bush. "They don't always want me there and it is by instinct that I walk away."

The news photographers who work in the White House have nice things to say about Valdez. But, while they envy his access to what is important and what is revealing and what is interesting, they do not like the trade-offs, such as his lack of total control over his work. "We'll never see what he gets," one veteran photographer said, as he watched Valdez climb into the fourth golf cart behind the president. "They don't release the good stuff."

Still, picture a dream photographer's job and Valdez has it.

It may seem enviable, he said, but it is not

Please see PRESIDENT/G3C2

Weddings

Behr-Rees

TWIN FALLS—Christine Behr and Airman First Class Mark Rees were married July 21 at the LDS Chapel at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Behr, parents of the bride and groom. Dr. and Mrs. Jerome R. Rees, all of Twin Falls.

Airman Rees is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He completed training at Lackland Air Force Base and graduated from the Security Specialist Technical School at Lackland. He is now participating in Air Base Ground Defense training at Fort Dix in New Jersey.

The newbride will be followed



Christino and Mark Rees in Aviano, Italy, in November. A reception will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 816 Green Acres Drive in Twin Falls.

Rupprecht-Gilbert

BUIHL—Rachel Ann Rupprecht and Guy Gregory Gilbert were married June 2 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Officiating was the Rev. Robert Metz. Maxine Schroeder was the organist. Other music was performed by the St. Omer Quartet.

The bride is the daughter of Rose Rupprecht of Filer and the late William Rupprecht and parents of the bridegroom are Kay Gilbert of Filer and Douglas Gilbert of Nampa.

Best man is the groom's brother, David Rupprecht, sister of the bride served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Angel and Shannon Gilbert, sisters of the bridegroom. Tara Bringham, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Kirk Fischer, friend of the bride



Rachel and Guy Gilbert groom, served as best man. Groomsman included Daniel Olson, friend of the bridegroom, and Darren Wilson, uncle of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rupprecht of Richville, Md., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Ruby Wilson of Lucerne Valley, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, also of Lucerne Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gilbert of Middleton and Fern Gilbert of Nampa. Other special guests were Geraldine Danner of Frankfort, Md., godmother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Clover Lutheran Church in Buhl. Serving were Linda Harrison, Faith Bringham, Sara Heinz and Tanya Kuesel. Dawn Gilbert attended the guest book and gift attendance were Shirley Hadley, Shawna Schroeder and Josie Denton.

Lopez-Langdon

COEUR D'ALENE—Melinda Elaine Lopez and Robert A. Langdon were married May 25 at the cruise boat on Coeur d'Alene Lake at Coeur d'Alene.

Officiating was the Rev. Gary Foster. Music included various string instruments.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Alfred and Eppie Lopez of Albuquerque, N.M., and parents of the bridegroom are Arch and Sue Langdon of Twin Falls.

Chris DeStefano of Scottsdale, Ariz., friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Mike Hendrickson of Denver, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Special guests included aunt and uncle of the bride, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Esquibel of Albuquerque and Lana and Richard Schumacker of St. Maries, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Other special guests included Dr. Al Lopez and family of Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Scott, Craig Schumacker and Herman Schumacker, all of St. Maries, Jamie Mendicino of Albuquerque, Lorrie Hendrickson of Denver and Tony DeStefano of Scottsdale.

A reception was held July 21, with



Robert and Melinda Langdon a buffet dinner and dance hosted by the bride's parents in Albuquerque. Stacy Lopez attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Jennifer Krisky and Sarah Lopez and Michelle Langdon.

The bride is a graduate of Eldorado High School in Albuquerque and the University of Colorado in Boulder. She is employed by United Airlines as a flight attendant.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He is self-employed as a CPA and conducts business management seminars nationally.

The newbride resides in Denver.

Presidents

Continued from C1

so simple. He must fill as many roles as there are back roads to follow to Bush's sprawling compound in Walker, Texas.

"I go in and approach every day as a historian," Valdez said. He spoke slowly, for it is rare for the discreet observer to be asked for his observations. "At the same time, I can become a photojournalist or an ad man. I switch into those roles as they come into play."

For close to 30 years, every president has given one, hand-picked photographer a chance to record history from the inside, leaving a special record of the American presidency. Even President Carter, who skinned the position saying it was an "imperial" officeholder, allowed a few staff photographers to shoot around him.

But much of that work of this select group is tucked in presidential libraries, which have filed hundreds of thousands of negatives that historians have yet to interpret. The men who chronicled the events talk about these collections as if they are treasures. They remain mystery and misinformation; they reveal the disconcerting mixture of public events and private emotions surrounding the president.



Photographer Stanley Tretick found President Kennedy working late in his office with son John John for company.

LBJ had a hard-set notion as to what made a good photograph of "him." George James, the former New York Timesman and the 71-year-old dean of the White House photography corps, wrote in his memoirs, which are to be published this fall. The president insisted that Okamoto and others only take pictures from his left side. He barked when he didn't like them and barked when unflattering shots appeared in print.

"So obsessed was LBJ with photography of himself, that almost daily, until the end of his term of office, he wanted all White House pictures that he edited to be released," James wrote. "And woe to anyone who acted without his authorization!"

History will note that President Nixon disliked being photographed and kept his personal photographer at a distance.

In contrast, Ford developed a close relationship with his personal shooter, Kennerly, who last became the best-known of the modern presidential photographers. Although Ford's presidency lasted less than 2 1/2 years, the young, brash, Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer became a Washington celebrity.

"I was 27," he explained. "I had heard in a Republican administration that I was extremely close to the family." He also was rumored to have dated the president's daughter, the Washington Post's all-important style section did not note two profiles of him. "But none of that was as important," Kennerly added, "as the access."

Ah, the mystique of access. Being a presidential photographer is "like sitting on God's left arm," said Capra, who covered the

The bride attended Boise State University. She is employed at Treasure Valley Certified Development Corp. in Boise.

The bridegroom also attended BSU. He is employed at Poulsen-Wilson Inc. in Boise.

The newbride resides in Boise.

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Oct. 20 Heather Rice James Fultz

Nov. 16 Sally Pettingill Garth Teelchy

Nov. 24 Kathy Peck Jeff Chick

Nov. 24 Alice Barges Arith Nunes

Pets

Continued from C1

but most are rare.

Animal control officers have been spending a lot of time picking up strays roaming around a low-income housing area in Twin Falls because the animals are spreading ringworm to family pets and some children, Simmons said.

Ringworm is the most common zoonotic disease, but a case of human rabies hasn't been reported in Idaho in 40 or 50 years, Sarms said. Still, wild animals - particularly bats and skunks - carry the disease and vaccinations for dogs and cats is essential, she said.

Toxoplasmosis is commonly spread through undercooked meat but can also be transmitted through cat feces, Sarms said. Cleaning the litterbox daily and washing hands after playing with the cats are simple ways to avoid infection, she said. Since toxoplasmosis is especially dangerous to pregnant women, someone else should clean the cat box, she added.

Dogs, especially hunting dogs, can bring ticks and carry Lyme disease, Boswell said.

The bacteria that causes strep throat can be spread from animals to humans and vice versa, Sarms added.

To ensure a healthy pet, it is important to make sure the new family member is physically sound from the start, Boswell said. People thinking of buying a puppy or kitten should take the animal to a veterinarian for a physical examination before buying, she said, noting that most vets will do this for free.

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Anniversaries

The Elliotts

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Elliott of Hagerman will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center.

The event is being given by their children, Dick Elliott of Bliss, Mike Elliott of Tuttle, Sheri Wakagawa of



Louise and Wilbur Elliott
Boise, John Elliott of Wendell and Kristy Tupper of St. Anthony and their spouses.
The couple has 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Eriksons

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Snorre Erikson of Buhl will be honored at an open house Oct. 21 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, three miles north and one-fourth mile west of Cedar Crossing.

Erikson and Ingeborg Kamrud were married Oct. 18, 1930, in Pleasant Mountain. They married in Twin Falls in 1934 and have lived in Buhl since 1948. He farmed and she worked in the home.

They have been active in the St. John Lutheran Church and the Northview Club.

The event is being given by their children, Betty Cobb and Albert Erikson, both of Buhl; Martin



Snorre and Ingeborg Erikson
Shaver and Eileen Tetz, both of Pocatello and Norma Blasz of Filer and their spouses.
The couple has 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Somebody needs you

A volunteer is needed to help an elderly person with grocery. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Nancy Leach at 734-2065.

A low-income senior citizen needs yarn to knit or crochet. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center needs utensils, knives, water glasses, cups or any other household items you can donate. The center also needs living room and bedroom furniture and a baby crib. If you can donate, call Simon Rodriguez at 734-9581.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs No. 2 pencils, wide and narrow paper, crayons, three-ring binders and any other school supplies. The agency also needs four beds, any size, a crib, a refrigerator, an electric stove or an electric skillet. If you can donate, call Anna Pogner at 733-9351.

The Port of Hope needs a videocassette recorder for adolescence classes. Videos are used for educational purposes. If you can donate, please call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The Guardian ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revis at 733-9351.

The Head Start Child Care program needs a small desk and a locking four-drawer filing cabinet. If you can donate, call Diane Lawrence at 734-5350.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Wellses

CASTLEFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellse of Castleford will be honored at an open house Oct. 21 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Castleford Baptist Church. The couple

Wells and Emma Holder were married Aug. 10, 1940, in Oakville, Wash. They have lived in Hansen, Twin Falls and Castleford since their wedding while being engaged in farming and ranching. She taught school in Hansen and Twin Falls for 30 years. They recently toured Europe for a month to celebrate their anniversary.

The event is being given by their children, David Wells of Blackfoot,



Emma and Frank Wellse
John Wells of Castleford, Angela Carlson of Firth and Robin Wells of Twin Falls and their spouses.
The couple has 10 grandchildren.

The Nelsons

HAZELTON - Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Nelson of Hazelton will be honored at an open house Oct. 21 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Nelson and Jeannette Gasser were married Oct. 28, 1940, in Pocatello. They farmed south of Twin Falls until moving to Hazelton in 1955. He currently farms with his three sons.

The event is being given by their children, Deanna McKee of Riverside, Calif.; Marty Smith of Burley, Bill, Joe and Bret Nelson, all of



Carl and Jeannette Nelson
Hazelton; Curtis Monza of Longview, Texas; and Jerry Lynn Toolson of Jerome.
The couple has 17 grandchildren.

Engagement

Yancey-Shaner

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Dean Yancey of Blackfoot announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimbrell Anne, to Erick M. Shaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Shaner of Twin Falls.

Yancey graduated from Blackfoot High School and is a student at

Shaner is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, served at LDS Mission in England and is a student at BYU. He also attended the College of Southern Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. at the First Ward Chapel in Blackfoot. The reception will be held at the Sixth



Kimbrell Yancey and Erick Shaner

evening. They will also be honored at a reception Saturday at the 12th Ward on Maurice Street in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in

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Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie with vegetables
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Hamburger pattie
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Billiard Center
Night cards, games, color tele- vision and movies: Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Rheta Lanning will discuss "Rating

Ageless Senior Citizens
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All dinners at noon
Monday: Tuna casserole
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs
Friday: Barbecued chicken

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Band plays at Woodstone at 2:30 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast served from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

White Cane Day set for Monday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - White canes and guide dogs are more than tools sight-impaired people use to help them get around. They're also symbols of independence, and they'll be celebrated this week with "White Cane Safety Day" and a fair at the Magic Valley Mall.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proclaimed Monday, "White Cane Day" statewide. He also proclaimed October "National Federation of the Blind Month" recognizing the organization's 50th anniversary.

Federation members at the all-day "White Cane Fair Show" booth will pass out information on blindness and display appliances used by sight-impaired people such as talking clocks and calculators. Said Dottie Marlow, spokeswoman for the Magic Valley Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of Idaho:

In addition, people will have a chance to blindfold themselves and see what it is like to use a cane or

read Braille. Activities for all ages are planned. "Kids just go nuts when you write their name in Braille," said Marlow, who has previously taken the federation's message into area schools.

The state commission knows of about 600 sight-impaired people in south-central Idaho. Marlow said many are not completely blind, but suffer temporary loss of vision or have diminished sight, he said.

People are reminded to give people using a white cane or guide dog right-of-way on streets and sidewalks. Not only is that the law, said Marlow, "but they don't see you, so maybe you better watch out for them."

The Magic Valley Chapter meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of every month at Sunnyview Court-Recreation Hall.

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The Magic Valley Chapter meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of every month at Sunnyview Court-Recreation Hall.

Valley happenings

Flu shots rescheduled for Nov. 6
EDEN - Flu shots will be given at the Silver & Gold Senior Citizen Center from 9 to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 6 instead of this Tuesday as previously announced.

Attorney to meet with seniors
BUHL - An attorney with Idaho Legal Aid Services will be available to meet with senior citizens having legal problems Tuesday afternoon at the West End Senior Citizen Center, 1070 Main St. There will be no charge for anyone 60 or older to meet with the attorney. Call the center at 543-4577 to schedule an appointment. Attorneys also are available to meet with homebound or institutionalized seniors who need legal help. For more information, call Legal Aid and Divorce at 734-7024.

Legion unit to meet Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Unit 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Doris Hoover will be the meeting's hostess. The Veterans' Convoy needs good used men's clothing. For information, call 734-1435.

Historical society moves meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Historical Society has moved its meeting day this week and will gather at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Horrett's Jewelers, 220 Kimberly Road. The program will feature slides of Magic Valley's early days. The public is welcome.

Friends of lesbians, gays to meet
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck dinner. Gays, their friends, parents and relatives are encouraged to attend. For the meeting location or more information, please call 734-8740.

Guatemalan to speak at forum
TWIN FALLS - Dena Yolanda Montego, a Guatemalan refugee, and Susan Dobkins of the Witness for Peace program will speak at a community forum set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. They will talk and answer questions about political violence in Guatemala and the work done by Witness for Peace, which monitors human rights abuses in Central America. The public is welcome.

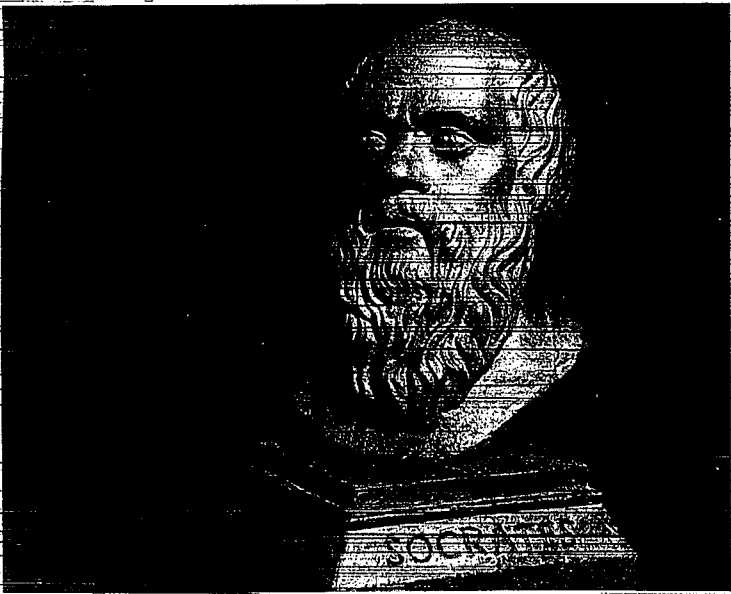
AARP chapter plans meeting
TWIN FALLS - The local chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI Office on Aging Annex, 996 Washington St. N. New members are welcome. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Tickets on sale for harvest dinner
SHOSHONE - Tickets are on sale now for a harvest dinner set from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rm1 St. W. The menu will feature turkey, ham and all the trimmings. Three dinner sittings are planned for \$15 and 7 p.m. costs \$9 per person or \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

Audiovisual workshop set for CSI
TWIN FALLS - A workshop to fulfill the audiovisual competency requirement for students applying to the Idaho State University Teacher Education Program is set for Friday and Saturday in Room 105 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Students need only sign up for one session or the other. For more information or to reserve a space, call Stephen Popino at 733-9554 ext. 292.

AS A SINGLE, INDEPENDANT CAREER WOMAN, I AM THRILLED TO ANNOUNCE THAT...

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If you're a parent, perhaps your child is lucky enough to have a teacher like that. And if you're a teacher yourself, one of your colleagues might inspire such admiration that you want everyone to recognize this great educator.

This spring, US WEST* will again honor a teacher from each of the 14 states in its region. They will be nominated by you—the student, former student, parent, or associate. The 14 finalists will receive \$5,000 awards—and three of them will receive one-year sabbaticals to pursue professional development.

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Hale and hearty at 85, Oklahoma widow enjoys a new lease on life

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to "Enjoying Life in Florida," who felt comfortable about her body even though she was heavy. I could have written that letter. When I was a bride, I was 5 feet tall and weighed 105 pounds. After 32 years of marriage, I was a widow, and within a year, my weight had doubled.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Now, here is where we part company. I would like to tell "Enjoying Life" how I took off weight. On my 80th birthday, I was a cripple. Arthritis was racking my knees and other joints, and I ached all over. In addition, I had high blood pressure, diabetes, and all of the other problems that go with obesity. Then I decided to do something about it.

walk a mile in 20 minutes. (I can outwalk most people in my neighborhood.) I am not an athlete, but I did this without help from any organized group or special diet foods.

Here's my advice to people who want to do what I did. Remember, you didn't get fat overnight. Ease into your new habits. Never talk about what you are doing, just do it! Let others "discover" that you are losing weight.

Today, I'm 85; I wear a size 10 dress, and even more important, I'm free of pain!

First, cut down the size of your servings—

then limit your meals to healthy foods such as fruits, vegetables, cereals, lean meat and non-fat milk. Drink at least 10 glasses of liquids a day (most of it should be water). When you cut out the fats and sweets, you will be surprised at how good the other foods taste. Even a baked potato can be irresistible.

Start exercising. Begin slowly, but gradually increase the time, but do it so regularly that it becomes a habit.

Moderation is the key to success. Substitute common sense for bad habits. Life for me didn't begin at 40; it began at 80.

HAPPY AT LAST IN OKLAHOMA! DEAR HAPPY: What an inspirational letter! Too bad we'll never know how many men and women over 50 got off their diets

and followed your lead. Thanks for the wake-up call.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about unannounced visits?

We had a guest minister from Florida several weeks ago, and from the pulpit, he announced that he intended to do some visits while he was in the area.

Then he told the story of a pastor who decided to go visiting one afternoon. He knocked on the door several times, but no one answered. He could see through the curtains that the TV was on, so he took one of his name cards, wrote the name on it, and left it behind the door knocker. (Revelation 3:20 says, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if anyone will open, I will come in.")

The following Sunday, as the parishioners were leaving the church, a lady handed him a card with her name and the following message written on it: "I heard thy voice and I was naked so I hid myself." Genesis 3:10.

—A READER IN PENNSYLVANIA

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides simple letters of congratulations, thank-you, condolence, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows, divorcees and others. To order, send a long business reply, all addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Take the extra time to recycle used motor oil

SLIPPERY STATISTICS: We all know that we should recycle our used motor oil, but here are some compelling reasons:

Reed Glenn Earthright

Every two weeks, "do-it-yourselfers" pour used motor oil down sewers in amounts equal to that spilled by the Exxon Valdez. Used oil is the largest single source of air pollution in U.S. waterways — most of it dumped by those changing their own oil (approximately 240 million gallons per year according to the American Petroleum Institute).

It takes 41 gallons of crude oil but only one gallon of used oil to produce 2.5 quarts of new lubricating oil. Recycling used oil could reduce national petroleum imports by 25.8 million barrels of oil per year.

So, after changing oil in your vehicle, pour the used oil into a clean, unbreakable container, seal and label it and take it to a used-oil collection/recycling center. Many white-oil-wash-off and tube shops, such as Grease Monkey, take used motor oil.

ECO-TIP OF THE WEEK: If your workplace or school cafeteria uses throwaway plastic foam plates and cups, don't throw them away. Wash and reuse them. I've been organizing a campaign to initiate or restore dishwashing. Water is a renewable/reusable resource. Fossil fuels, which are used to make plastic foam, aren't.

AN ORCHID'S JOURNEY THROUGH TIME, PART II: To recap from Part I, last week — a rare orchid, born during the Ice Age, took root in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains — the only place in the world where it grows. This delicate-looking wand of white flowers, called Ladies' Tresses, has all but died out except in a few spots in the Boulder-Denver area and a small area in Dinosaur National Monument on the Colorado-Utah border.

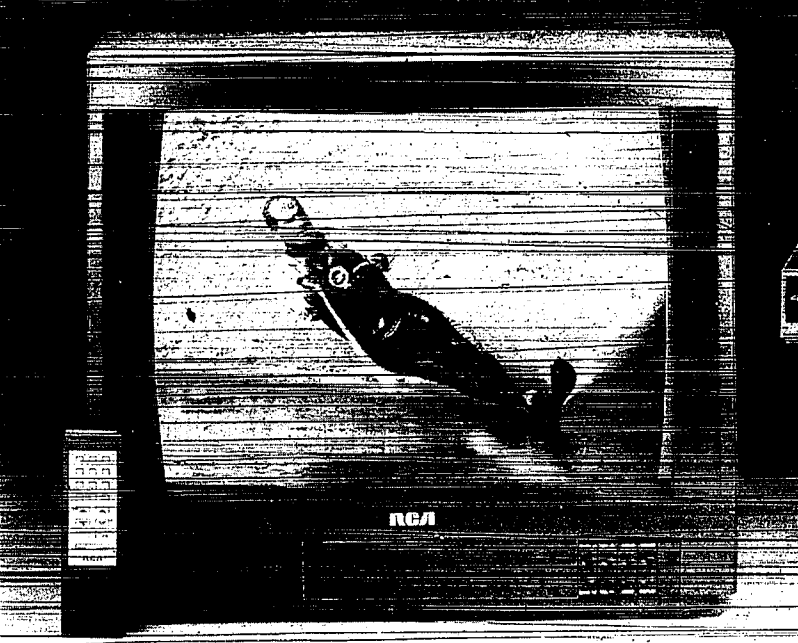
One day, a local group of native plant enthusiasts were observing a patch of the rare orchids in Boulder and noticed some odd orange smudges around them. They investigated and found that a local developer planned to fill in this boggy area and build a parking lot on it — paving over the orchids. The tough little flowers have survived the Ice Age and many, plus fire, floods, drought, cattle grazing and agriculture. But can they survive asphalt?

For the City of Boulder Open Space Dept., the State of Colorado Natural Areas Program, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service and the Nature Conservancy — all of whom belong to the "Order of the Orchid." At the bidding of one state botanist, the developer's permit is finally withdrawn.

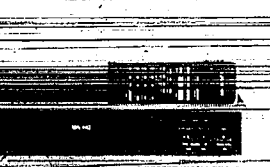
Now, enter the just-informed, surprised and very angry developer who needs the parking lot for his business park and must face a burgeoning city of bureaucrats trying to stop his project. Understandably, he's miffed. But slowly and gently, the state botanist tells him about the marvelous, nearly extinct orchid, that survived millennia only to be finally obliterated by "progress." But more importantly, — slowly and gently — the botanist tells the developer that she thinks they can both have what they want: she can save the orchid, he can still have the parking lot. Can the seemingly impossible be achieved? (Final installment next week.)

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the Knight-Ridder News-Service. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

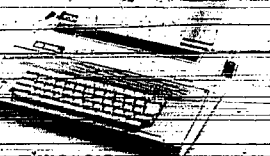
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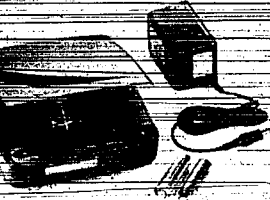
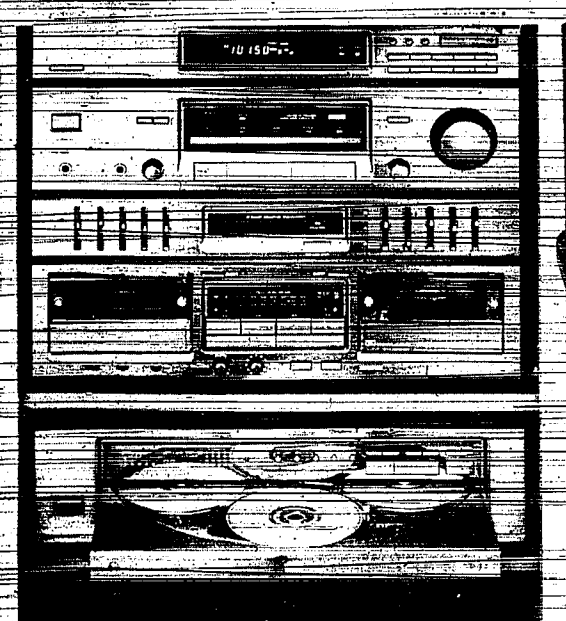


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Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

NOACHIAN CARGO
By Arthur S. Verdesca

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

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| 103 Drawback | 59 Tyrolean cloth | 59 Tyrolean cloth | | |
| 107 Anatomical | 60 Narrow joint | 60 Narrow joint | | |
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| 109 Wild | | | | |

Researcher claims he's solved mystery of Columbus' landing

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A university professor says he has solved the "wherewithal" mystery of Christopher Columbus' first stop in the New World.

Now comes the hard part — convincing other historians.

After four years of research, John Winslow says "Columbus' direct ashore 498 years ago Friday at Liguanea Vista Cay, part of the Berry Islands in the northern Bahamas east of Miami.

Historians agree Columbus landed somewhere in the Bahamas on Oct. 12, 1492, although his first voyage to the New World, but in the past 200 years, nine other islands have been proposed as the landing site.

"You know what a whodunit is? This has been a wherewithal," Winslow said, who specializes in historical geography, says he grew in-

landed in the explorer's landfall in 1986, when he was an assistant professor of social sciences at the College of the Bahamas.

He read theories on the two most accepted locations, San Salvador, formerly named Watlings Island, and Samana Cay, but they did not adequately fit descriptions in Columbus' "Diario" of the voyage.

Columbus' original diary has been lost. A 1530s transcription remains.

Through the years, it has been translated various times and at points is contradictory and vague.

Winslow said he developed his theory on details from the journal and other historical writings.

He said freshly cut branches Columbus reported seeing shortly before the land sighting would have been caught in the Antilles current if they came from the Bahamas and disproves the two accepted landfall

Man hails cab to reclaim stolen car

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man was waiting for a bus when he saw a familiar car roll by. It was his 1980 Chevrolet Caprice, the one stolen 11 days earlier.

Not even a customizing job that put a taxi light on the roof and painted "Crescent Cab Co." on the side could fool Bogdan Stetela.

"I think that was my car going by," a disbelieving Stetela told a woman at the bus stop last weekend.

"And she said, 'What are you going to do about it?'" he recalled Friday.

Stetela said he planned to find a police officer. He directed the cabbie to South Street, where police frequently patrol, and jumped out of the cab and "nancha-

larity" got into the back of his own car, his heart pounding.

"I had to control myself," he said. "I started chatting with the guy, asked him where he's from and so forth — he's from Mount Airy, nice weather we're having here."

"All the while, I'm checking out my car. There's a different stereo and stuff, a meter, a radar detector, the works. Oh, and he had a new steering wheel, a Monte Carlo. I'm saying to myself, 'You so-and-so how could you do this to my car?'"

Stetela said.

Fan of princess nabbed on palace lawn

LONDON (AP) — An Iranian tried to give Princess Diana a silver clock because he admired her but was released.

Kashabi told Horseferry Magistrate's Court that he decided to give Princess Diana the silver clock after writing several letters to her but receiving no reply.

"I just wanted to see Lady Diana, I think that she is a very beautiful lady and I admire her," he said.

"They told me it was lucky that I wasn't shot. It was a frightening experience."

Police said Kashabi, who gave his address only as California, was nabbed on the palace lawn after scaling two fences and walking through some rose bushes.

He pleaded guilty to breaching the peace and was told to keep out of trouble for a year or he would be fined \$200. He was not, however, fined Friday or given a jail sentence.

The incident occurred despite the spending of millions of dollars on security at royal palaces after a man broke into Queen Elizabeth II's bedroom and sat on her bed chatting with her for more than a half-hour.

Architect donates \$2 million for scholarships

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho architecture graduate Bobby Hamilton and his wife want every Moscow High School graduate to have a chance to attend at least one year at the Moscow university.

So the couple has placed \$2 million in a trust and after their deaths the income from the trust will provide scholarships for all Moscow High graduates who attend Idaho.

"College wasn't easy, but I studied hard and with Betty working, we managed to get by," said Hamilton, now retired and living at "Equilibrium." "College is not for everyone, but Betty and I want to ensure that every student who graduates from Moscow High School has the opportunity to be exposed to what college has to offer."

Hamilton grew up in Moscow, graduating from the high school in 1942. He received an architecture degree in 1949 and worked as a pharmacist and real estate developer. He retired in 1964 and since then has devoted his time to a variety of business and investment interests.

In 1986 he established the Francis Namm Scholarship Trust for select ed Moscow High School graduates enrolling at Idaho. The trust honors a former educator and longtime high school principal, now retired and living in Moscow, that trust provides scholarships for a few students but the plan an-

nounced on Friday eventually will provide freshmen-year scholarships for all Moscow High graduates who want them.

Hamilton said he had to work while a high school student, and "my grade point average wasn't anything to brag about. If it hadn't been for World War II and the GI Bill, I probably never would have gone to college."

Robert Steele, director of investments and deferred annuities, said it could be the only trust in the Pacific Northwest providing scholarships to all members of a school's graduating class.

"Bobby" and "Betty Hamilton are scheduled to be honored at halftime of Saturday's Idaho-Idaho State football game. It's Homecoming on the Moscow campus.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

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Douglas flattened Tyson. Holyfield says it was luck. On October 25, see for yourself.

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It's Coming!
October 28th, 1990

Watch for our special HALLOWEEN PAGE!
A full page including a colored iron-on transfer and useful safety tips. Many Magic Valley merchants and organizations and the Times-News want everyone to have a happy, fun and safe Halloween!

People

Wife's guilty plea a rude awakening from couple's American dream

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When Becky and Peter Schaffer arrived in town last year, they had an "800 collection," a \$300,000 BMW and plans to move into a \$1-million home in an exclusive suburb.



Becky Schaffer and Peter Schaffer in a photo left in their luxury home. The couple never got to live in their Hallbrook Farms Country Club home. On Aug. 3, three days before they planned to move in, FBI agents

The Schaffers' fall from the good life came when a Hallbrook official called Citibank — checking the Schaffers' references to country club membership.

Citibank has since repossessed the Hallbrook house and the \$150,000 Lake of the Ozarks home.

The Schaffers appeared to be down-home Nebraskans who "stuck it rich" as Wall Street executives and were transplanted to Middle America to raise a family.

Mrs. Schaffer was a top student and former cheerleader at her hometown school in rural Nebraska, the newspaper said.

"It was a Cinderella story in which the glass slipper didn't fit," said Max Geiman, an FBI spokesman in Kansas City.

Mrs. Schaffer's arrest was "inconceivable," said Geiman. "Someone was going to question them before long."

Mrs. Schaffer, charged with embezzling about \$3.3 million from December 1987 through June 1990, on Thursday admitted stealing more \$2.5 million from the bank. Her husband worked as a paralegal for Shearson Lehman Hutton, Inc.

The checks, drawn on various trust accounts, went directly to pay American Express bills and various other personal debts, court records say.

Citibank spokesman John Maloney said it was the bank's largest theft in a decade.

An elementary school teacher by training, Mrs. Schaffer worked as operations manager for Citibank's Corporate Trust Services department. Her husband worked as a paralegal for Shearson Lehman Hutton, Inc.

Mrs. Schaffer's job called for her to handle billings and payments for the bank's corporate trust department. There, she stumbled upon several trust accounts that hadn't been used for years, said federal investigators in New York and Kansas City.

She stole steadily from those accounts, the criminal complaint says.

Mrs. Schaffer was freed on \$500,000 bond. Sentencing has been set for late January.

Broadcast journalism pioneer Douglas Edwards dies at 73

NEW YORK (AP) — Douglas Edwards, one of the pioneers of broadcast journalism and the nation's first network TV anchorman, died Saturday in Sarasota, Fla. CBS reported. He was 73.

Developer keeps Liberace's desert retreat mostly intact

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The fountain in the living room had to go. But real estate developer Stefan Hemming says the rest of Liberace's desert retreat will be restored with the spirit of the pianist in mind.

Woman pulls out of race against husband

AMIDON, N.D. (AP) — Brenda Selinger is pulling out of the race for state's attorney in St. Paul, Minn., that should be a relief for the incumbent, her husband, Bruce Selinger.

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Gulf

Army War College says military not ready for war with Iraqis

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army War College has some disquieting news for the U.S. military: It is not ready for war with Iraq.

In a 95-page report assessing the "impressive performance" of the Iraqi military during its eight-year war with Iran, Army experts concluded Iraq's "authentic victory" was due to a well-trained and capable fighting force, strongly supported by an Iraqi population.

"The Iraqis are much better fighters than we formerly believed," said the study, completed in the spring but only now gaining wide distribution. "Iraq won the war through its own efforts and skill, and a substantial amount of credit for this must go to the Iraqi military." And that should be cause for concern. "We should ask ourselves whether we are prepared for such action... in our view we are not," the authors said. "The style of warfare in the Middle East has changed radically, which means that to perform competently, our forces must be reconfigured, retrained, and re-equipped."

Military officials are split on the report's conclusion: Some believe the power and skill of Iraq's military has been consistently low-balled by U.S. officials, while others maintain the report inflates Saddam's military might. "Those guys are just to challenge the U.S. conventional wisdom, and the conventional wisdom is we'll cream 'em," one Army official said.

The report praised Saddam Hussein's military for its capability to conduct large-scale operations with sophisticated weapons, boost the morale of its troops, press lead-to openings most efficiently, and for its use of surprise and deception. "It's a devastating machine," Stephen C. Pelletiere, the primary

Iraq's Manpower

Saddam Hussein's army force numbers more than his country's supply of male citizens of prime military age (18-27).

Iraqi army

Includes as many as 480,000 recalled reserves

Iraqi men-by-age group 13 to 17 years

1,120,000

16 to 22 years

804,000

23 to 32 years

1,354,000

Source: International Institute for Strategic Studies AP

author, said Friday, adding that Army rules bar him from assessing the prospects for U.S. forces in battle with the Iraqi military.

But the Iraqi military, sometimes exaggerated in its own press, as it did when it invaded Iran. "When (Saddam) got into the war he thought it was a piece of cake," Pelletiere said. "He thought every month the way we think now. We're going to knock him off in two weeks."

The report also highlighted Saddam's gender bias: He wanted to keep both nations' casualties to a minimum, going so far as to allow a bridge to remain standing across the Shatt al Arab waterway during the opening most efficiently, and for its use of surprise and deception.

"It's a devastating machine," Stephen C. Pelletiere, the primary

author in the Middle East," the report notes that worsening relations between the United States and Iraq could mean war — a more likely possibility now that nearly 700,000 U.S. troops have been deployed to the Gulf region following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Any force fighting the 1 million-strong Iraqi force should be prepared for fierce tank battles, reinforced by long-range artillery and attack helicopters, and a very large, mostly modern air force capable of striking targets anywhere in the theater.

Aided by chemical weapons and long-range missiles, the Iraqis, if attacked, probably would "hire their enemy into prearranged killing zones where, once Iraqi artillery had broken the momentum of an attack, an armor-heavy counterattack would be launched," the report said.

According to Pentagon officials, that's just what the Iraqi forces in Kuwait have been doing recently: Pulling infantry forces on the front line, and pulling tanks and other armor back to give the heavier forces more options for counterattacking.

Defeating Iraq will not be easy. "Writing the initiative from the Iraqi army is the key to neutralizing its operations, but that would be a costly undertaking," the report said. "We believe Iraq's military would be vulnerable to a well-integrated combined arms force able to seize the initiative and conduct battle on its own terms."

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people, in the 1980-88 war. After Iraq's initial invasion was turned back by Iran, the war bogged down for years as the Iraqis dug along their own border and repeated attacks from a notorious human minefields.

The war ended with as many as 2 million dead, mostly Iranian. The 730-mile boundary between the countries remained largely as it was before the war began.

The Iraqis also were hindered in the early years of the war by Saddam and his advisers, who did not want an all-out war, according to the report.

"Iraq's military behaved as if it were on strings, manipulated by the civilians in Baghdad," it said. "Consistently, Iraqi units would move forward, seize an objective and stop, as though waiting to be told by Baghdad what to do next."

Once Saddam gave his forces the power to command the way they saw fit, they performed much better. "They had competent officers and brave troops," it said. "They only needed to be given the freedom to perform as they were capable."

Four months after Iraq retook the oil-rich city of Kuwait, the war ended with a truce following a string of five major Iraqi victories.

The turning point occurred in July 1986, when Saddam and his inner circle met secretly and concluded Iraq needed more soldiers to win the war, and that young men in college were the only source of manpower.

The government announced the colleges would not open in the fall, and it welcomed the students to join the Republican Guards, an exclusive military force originally created to supply bodyguards for Saddam.

In a country like Iraq, where practically all power is vested in the president, a palace connection is extremely useful, and thus service in the guards was an attractive proposition," the study said.

The Iraqis' professionalism was on display in April 1988 in their "stunning" retaking of Al Faw, the swampy port city at the northern edge of the Persian Gulf, and the first of the five major battles won by Iraq that would end the war.

Operation Desert Shield

169,000 American soldiers; desert and armor



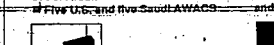
U.S. Marine: Three Marine formations, more than 45,000 personnel

U.S. Army: Three heavy armored units



U.S. Air Force: 420 warplanes deployed at about 30 bases in and around Saudi Arabia

Saudi Arabia: Five U.S. and five Saudi AWACS



U.S. Navy: About 60 vessels, including four aircraft carriers, and a battleship

U.S. Air Force: Hawkeye aircraft similar to AWACS

U.S. Navy: An estimated eight nuclear submarines in the area

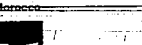
Special operations forces

Army, Navy and Air Force personnel trained in unconventional warfare tactics such as sabotage



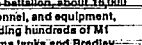
Forces from 20 other countries

Variety of ground, air and naval forces in the gulf from Britain, France, Egypt, Syria and others



Additional U.S. ground units beginning to arrive

One regiment; four brigades and a battalion, about 16,000 personnel, and equipment, including hundreds of M1 Abrams tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles



AP/Cynthia Greer

Economic isolation tough on trade-dependent Iraq

LONDON (AP) — Since its ancient days as the granary of the Middle East, Iraq's fortunes have turned on the tides of trade.

International sanctions have changed the rules, and now Baghdad urgently seeks ways to survive alone.

Exporting farmers to grow more and citizens to eat less, Saddam Hussein's government is trying to wean Iraq from a deep dependence on imports that range from sugar to spare parts, U.S. and British analysts

Assuming their ability to substitute, produce more and ration, it is conceivable they could last six months," said Sharif Ghahib of the Institute of International Finance in Washington, D.C.

It won't be easy, said Jonathan Cusack, who analyzes Iraq for the Middle East Economic Digest, because "they've been addicted too long to imports."

Iraq once was home to the ancient civilization of Mesopotamia, which built an intricate irrigation system between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. It is a developing country, but not a poor one.

Per capita annual income is equivalent to about \$3,000 and the Planning Ministry estimated the 1989 gross national product at \$66.1 billion, up from \$57 billion in 1988. With its abundant oil, water, and rain-fed farmlands of the north, Iraq is regarded as having the second

greatest potential for economic development in the region, after Iran.

Development has been hampered, however, by the costly eight-year war with Iran that began in 1980, rigid state economic controls and extreme dependence on imports and the oil sales needed to pay for them.

This year, Iraq was spending liberally on the military and industrialization despite declines in the price of oil which provided 96 percent of its income.

"The picture was one of a growing cash squeeze at a time when the Iraqis were trying to provide both guns and butter," said Ghahib, director of the Institute's African-Middle East division.

Since the invasion of Kuwait, Iraq has become virtually an island economy, its foreign assets frozen and oil sales blocked by U.N. resolutions. In retaliation, it is refusing to repay all foreign debts.

Analysis says the lack of money shouldn't be a problem for Iraq, since there is little for it to buy.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Who caught Tony Danza in the locker room?
- Raiders may yet head for Oakland
- Rock music & your child
- "Horse Made Miracle" — a western complete on two pages
- Check your garden.

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Cactus & Petes

RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

Moore's 3 TD passes help No. 2 Virginia remain undefeated

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Shawn Moore threw for three touchdowns, including an 83-yarder to Herman Moore, and ran for another second-ranked Virginia beat North Carolina State 31-0 on Saturday.

South
The Rebels (5-1 overall, 2-1 SEC) built a 21-3 lead in the first half, then withstood a Georgia rally that cut the lead to 21-12, six minutes into the second quarter.

the Terrapins' Mitchell Rollis recovered Maryland Ben marched 91 yards before a 26-yard field goal by Dan DeArmas made it 34-13 with 10:01 left.



North Carolina State linebacker Tyler Lawrence grabs Gary Stool's helmet but can't stop the Virginia running back from getting into the endzone Saturday.

The Cavaliers, off to their best start in 41 years, improved to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, North Carolina State fell to 4-3 and 2-3.

snapping a nine-game losing streak on Georgia's home field.
The Rebels (5-1 overall, 2-1 SEC) built a 21-3 lead in the first half, then withstood a Georgia rally that cut the lead to 21-12, six minutes into the second quarter.

Georgia 18k 21, Clemson 19
ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Tisdell's 87-yard, fourth-quarter kickoff return set up a 5-yard touchdown run by T.J. Edwards and No. 18 Georgia Tech hung on to beat Clemson 21-19 Saturday.

Virginia, the nation's scoring leader at 24 points a game, took a 24-0 halftime lead and they coasted to its fifth straight win over Wake State and 17th consecutive victory at Scott Stadium.
Shawn Moore, one of the early front-runners for the Heisman Trophy, threw touchdown passes of 15 yards to Gary Steele and 23 yards to Herman Moore in the first half and also scored on a 1-yard sack.

Maryland 41, Wake Forest 13
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland scored touchdowns on its first four possessions and Troy Jackson gained 111 of his 152 rushing yards in a decisive first half Saturday as the Terrapins beat Wake Forest 41-13 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Conference game, the Yellow Jackets' ninth straight victory.
Clemson (5-2, 2-2) got four field goals from Chris Gardockji and a 3-yard scoring run from quarterback DeWayne Carter on 22-yard field goals to play the touchdown which got Clemson within 21-19, was the first score against Teoh's defense this season, ending a run of 19 quarters.

A's players hoping Riverfront can help end home run drought

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Playing the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series gives Oakland's Terry Steinbach an opportunity to return to Riverfront Stadium, where he won the Most Valuable Player Award in the 1988 All-Star Game.

er, both participated in an extended defensive drill.
Dennis Eckersley and Rick Honeycutt each pitched in the simulated game.
The A's swept the Boston Red Sox in four games in the AL playoffs without hitting a home run, not including 34 singles and four doubles.

Reds overcome years of underachievement

CINCINNATI (AP) — The ghosts of years gone, exorcised by a spray of sparkling cider and a new anthem on the chalkboard: "JUST WIN."
The Cincinnati Reds did that Friday night, beating Pittsburgh 2-1 to win the National League pennant and end a decade of underachievement, scandal and self-doubt.

fair and square. We didn't back into it, it's no fluke. We've done it all on occasions. Instead of a pep talk to try.
And shake the team out of another miserable slump, she was accepting a trophy.
And there was manager Lou Piniella standing tall behind the same desk where Pete Rose had stood dejectedly. He was grinning at the same picture of Ty Cobb that he would address the team. He wanted to introduce Piniella and give them a pep talk.

A's hold advantage in World Series experience

CINCINNATI (AP) — Then it was Pete Rose, Johnny Bench and the budding Big Red Machine back in the World Series against Reggie Jackson, Rolfe Fingers and a green-and-gold group that had never been there.

Angelo and Bob Welch pitched 10 games for the Dodgers.
Randolph and Piniella played together for the last time in consecutive World Series, in 1976-78 New York Yankees. Randolph also played for the Yankees in 1986-88 when Piniella was New York's manager.



Now, 18 years later, the teams are the same and the roles are reversed.
There are the Oakland Athletics, the best big-league team in baseball. They are the defending champions and in the World Series for the third straight time since 1974. Reggie Fingers, Henderson, Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley are among the 21 players on the roster who have been there before.

They had just sputtered around.
The Reds righted themselves this season, but will need a lot more to go right to beat the Athletics. Oakland has won 10 straight postseason games, including a sweep a last year's World Series and another sweep in this year's playoffs against Boston.
Then again, that's how it looked in 1972. The Reds, in the World Series for the second time in three years, had the experience and, at the time, the bigger names. The Athletics, however, won the series in seven games despite being outscored 21-16, getting nine RBIs from unlikely hero Gene Tenace.

They are playing in the World Series for the first time since 1957.
The Athletics won the World Series from 1972-74 and are the last team to take three straight championships. The Reds, meanwhile, regrouped and rallied to win the World Series in 1975-76.
All those players are gone now. The only one left on the field is Tony Perez, the Reds' first base coach.

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Huskies shoot down Ducks' Rose Bowl hopes

SEATTLE (AP) — Quarterback Mark Brunell ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as No. 17 Washington improved its chances of going to the Rose Bowl as a 38-17 Pacific-10 Conference victory over No. 19 Oregon on Saturday.

Washington (5-1 overall and 3-0 in the Pac-10) is the only team without a loss in conference play. Oregon (4-2 overall and 1-1 in the Pac-10) was nearly eliminated from the Pac-10 race.

Greg Lewis ran for 169 yards, his sixth 100-yard game this season, and passed 53 yards for the game's first touchdown.

Brunell, a sophomore, scored on runs of 5 and 12 yards and passed 45 yards to Orlando McKinley for a touchdown in a 17-point fourth quarter against a tired Oregon defense.

Brunell completed 11 of 22 passes for 193 yards without an interception. He ran 13 times for 56 yards.

Bill Musgrave, who directed Oregon to a victory over Brigham Young two weeks ago, completed 22 of 45 passes for 302 yards. But he turned the ball over three times, including two interceptions and a fumble, leading to a pair of Washington touchdowns.

Musgrave also was sacked four times as Washington's tight ends led the nation in rushing defense, held Oregon to seven yards on the ground.

Washington, which intercepted Musgrave four times in a 20-14 victory over Oregon last season, picked off two of his passes in the first half and converted the second into a tie-breaking touchdown.

U.S.C. 37, Stanford 22

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Todd McMillon threw three touchdowns and caught another as the Big Ten zebra play Saturday as Illinois' ranked Southern Cal rallied from a nine-point deficit and beat Stanford 37-22.

Stanford quarterback Jason Palumbus, who led the Cardinal to a shocking upset of the No. 3-ranked Ducks last week, passed for 360

yards to top Marinovich's career-best 338 yards.

But USC's offense showed better balance with tailback Mazzeo Roster running for 142 of the project's 253 rushing yards while Stanford managed only four yards rushing.

USC (8-1, 4-1 in the Pac-10) has beaten the Cardinal 11 consecutive times and has lost to Stanford since 1920. Stanford led to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the Pac-10.

Marinovich's TD catch came on a slick play after a fumble recovery gave USC a 27-16 lead in the third quarter. Marinovich pitched the ball back to flanker Curtis Conway, who ran right, then threw a high lo-ball across the field to a wide-open Marinovich for a yard touchdown.

Oregon St. 35, Arizona 21

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Reggie Pitchford scored three touchdowns and rushed Danne Jones ran for two more Saturday as Oregon State broke a nine-game losing streak by stunning No. 21 Arizona 35-21 in a Pac-10 game.

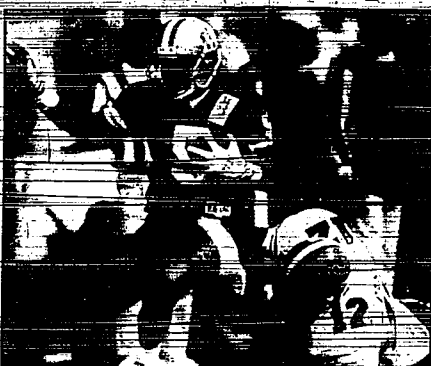
Redshirt freshman Fred Schaefer directed a long second-half scoring drive for the Beavers, who beat the Wildcats for the first time since Arizona joined the Pacific 10 in 1979. Oregon State was a 21-10 underdog.

It was the most points for the Beavers in a Pac-10 contest since 1974, when they scored 35 against Oregon in their season finale.

Arizona (4-2 overall and 2-2 in the Pac-10) blocked two Oregon State punts to set up touchdowns. But the Beavers' defense, which had given up 438 yards in the game this season, held the Wildcats to three points for most of the game.

Oregon State (1-5, 1-1) trailed 21-14 early in the third quarter. But Schaefer, in his first collegiate start, directed touchdowns drives the next two times his team had the ball.

Schaefer, playing because starter



Oregon's Eric Castle pushes Washington's Mark Bailey out of bounds.

Mark Bauber was out with a jammed thumb on his throwing hand, capped an eight-play, 63-yard drive by connecting with Pitchford on a 22-yard TD pass to tie the score at 21-21. Pitchford caught the short pass over the middle and ran through the defense for the touchdown.

Wyoming 25, New Mexico 22

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Robert Rivers returned a punt 61 yards to set up Wyoming's tying touchdown Saturday, and the 23rd-ranked Cowboys beat New Mexico 25-22 on Sean Fleming's 35-yard field goal.

Wyoming (7-0) leads the Western Athletic Conference standings with a 10-0 record.

New Mexico (2-5, 1-1) trailed 12-0 at halftime but took the lead early in the third quarter on David Morgolia's 43-yard field goal. Nate Morris increased the lead to 22-14 late in the quarter when he intercepted a Tom Corntown pass and returned it 56 yards for a touchdown.

Wyoming couldn't muster any offense in the fourth quarter until Rivers returned Troy Rosseau's 41-yard punt to New Mexico's 2. Jay Daffer ran the ball in, pulling Wyoming to 22-20. Corntown hit Shawn Williams for a game-tying, two-point conversion.

New Mexico got the ball back with 4:47 left, but tackle Thomas Williams hit wide receiver Mike Henderson hard on 3rd-and-5 and knocked the ball loose. Defensive end Doug Rigg recovered at the Lobos' 38.

Corntown threw an 11-yard pass to Ryan Yirborough on first down and found third-string tight end Ryan Vovris for six yards on 3rd-and-8, moving the ball to the 18.

Fleming, who earlier had missed field goals from 42 and 45 yards, nailed his third attempt of the day to put Wyoming ahead 25-22 with 2:07 left.

After the kickoff, the Lobos got one first down, then turned over the ball on downs. The Cowboys then ran the clock.

BYU unleashes ground game to overwhelm Colorado State, 52-9

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer, freed of opponents' overpivoting, contained their running attack, but the 13th-ranked Cougars' air attack took heavy surprise for Colorado State on Saturday.

While Colorado State was dropping back to cover Detmer's passes, he unleashed a ground game that amassed 197 yards as the Cougars overwhelmed the Rams 52-9 in the Western Athletic Conference.

"I'm sure they thought we were going to come out throwing and we spread them out and blew out some big holes," Detmer said. "We were really well above their 50-yard average."

Detmer hardly ignored the pass, however. He threw for four touchdowns and set an NCAA record with his 13th consecutive game of at least 300 yards.

Detmer, who was taken out early in the third quarter, completed 26 of 38 passes for 316 yards, with three interceptions. His total offense streak broke the record of 12, set by BYU's Jim McMahon in 1985.

Detmer reached 300 yards of offense for the 18th time in his career, tying the NCAA record held by another BYU quarterback, Steve Young.

Detmer felt he played only "an average game. I had a couple of plays I should have hit."

However, Detmer insisted his throwing hand — sprained two weeks ago in a 37-10 loss to Oregon — wasn't to blame.

"My hand is 100 percent" after recovering from a 18-yard fumble. "We got a good old kick-kick-kick. They dominated the game from start to finish," Colorado State coach Earle Bruce said.

BYU coach Layne Edwards praised — a defense — which held

Colorado State's vaunted running game to 46 yards.

Detmer's 197 yards as the Cougars overwhelmed the Rams 52-9 in the Western Athletic Conference.

WAC) took a 31-0 lead in the second quarter and coasted. Peter Tupuluto ran for two touchdowns and gained 64 yards on eight carries.

Brigham Young intercepted five passes and held the Rams to 46 rushing yards. The Cougars gained 197 yards on the ground, well above their 50-yard average.

The Rams (4-3, 3-1) have lost four straight to Brigham Young since rallying for a 24-20 victory in 1986.

Kevin Verdugo, the Rams' starting quarterback, was taken out in the second quarter after completing 59 of 125 passes for 519 yards with two interceptions.

He was replaced by Mike Gimenez, who led Colorado State to its only touchdown.

Colorado State took the opening kickoff and punted after three downs. BYU then drove 55 yards in 10 plays for the lead, scoring on Detmer's 4-yard pass to Tupuluto.

Detmer's 11-yard TD pass to Mike Salido made it 14-0 eight minutes later and Tupuluto's 21-yard touchdown run made it 21-0 early in the second quarter.

four-play, 72-yard drive included Detmer's 41-yard pass to Mitch Mizutani and an 18-yarder by Andy Boyce.

After Tony Crutchfield intercepted Verdugo's pass to put the Cougars at Colorado State's 29, Detmer's 21-yard pass to Scott Charleston made it 28-0.

No. 7 Nebraska rolls over Missouri for Big Eight Conference victory

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Mickey Joseph ran for four touchdowns in the first half and threw for another as No. 7 Nebraska rolled over Missouri 69-21 in the Big Eight conference.

Joseph's TD runs of 15, five, two and three yards in the first half tied a school record for quarterbacks set by Gerry Gidowski last year against Iowa State. Joseph also threw 10 yards to Jim Brost for a TD.

Nebraska improved to 6-0 on the season and 2-0 in the Big Eight, while Missouri dropped to 2-4 and 0-2. The victory extended Nebraska's NCAA record with a 29th consecutive winning season.

Coach Tom Osborne elected to start Joseph over Mike Grant after the Grant-led offense sputtered in the first half past two weeks against Oregon State and Kansas State. Joseph started for the injured Grant in Nebraska's most convincing wins — 60-14 over Northern Illinois and 56-0 over Minnesota.

Midwest

Joseph hit four of eight passes and ran for 90 yards on nine carries as the Huskers beat Missouri 69-21 in the Big Eight conference.

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Illinois 34, Purdue 0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Jason Verduzo threw for two touchdowns, including 11th-ranked Illinois of a 34-0 Big Ten victory over Purdue on Saturday.

Verduzo, who completed 27 of 34 passes for 329 yards, hit Camieno Zell from two yards out in the second quarter and David Olson with a 7-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Miami, Fla. 34, Kansas 0

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes traded gloves and punches with Kansas players during warmup drills, then knocked out the Jayhawks 34-0 on Saturday.

A mass of players fought near midfield 30 minutes before the game, and it took coaches of the teams about a minute to break up the

brawl. No penalties were assessed, and no one appeared seriously hurt.

Iowa 30, Wisconsin 10

JOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Nick Bell and Tony Stewart each ran for more than 100 yards and added a touchdown apiece Saturday to help No. 25 Iowa to a 30-10 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin.

Bell and Stewart, who rotate at tailback, pounded Wisconsin's defense for 146 and 124 yards, respectively.

Colorado 28, Iowa St. 12

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Darian Hagan struck off a shoulder injury and led Colorado to touchdowns on three of four possessions, lifting the 14th-ranked Buffaloes to a 28-12 Big Eight victory over Iowa State on Saturday.

Hagan, who wasn't expected to play because of a sprained left shoulder, came off

the bench and produced the go-ahead score at the end of the first half on a 3-yard pass to tight end Sean Brown.

He directed scoring drives of 80 and 84 yards in the third quarter, which resulted in Eric Bienemy's 1-yard TD run and wide receiver Mike Pritchard's 30-yard run on a reverse, as Colorado raised its overall record to 5-1-1 and Big Eight mark to 2-0.

Notre Dame 57, Air Force 27

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame showed Air Force a season's worth of game highlights on Saturday, featuring best performances by Kirk Mizer and speedy Raghib "Rocket" Ismail and best supporting role honors to the Irish punt defense.

They could make their highlight film for the year, or make Ismail's highlight film anyway. From this game, Air Force coach Fisher Delberry said after No. 8 Notre Dame crushed the Falcons 57-27.

Penn State hangs on to take 68th, and final, game from bitter rival Syracuse

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Sacco passed for a touchdown and passed 36 yards to David Daniels for another as Penn State beat Syracuse 27-21 Saturday in the 68th and final game between the bitter Eastern rivals.

Penn State two years ago announced it was dropping Syracuse from its schedule because the school was giving the Nittany Lions an extra home game during its season contract.

Penn State (3-2) boosted its series lead to 40-23-5 over Syracuse (2-2-2).

The Nittany Lions led only 17-14 in the fourth period when Sacco found Daniels for 36 yards and Craig Fayak added a 42-yard field goal.

The Penn State defense, with three sacks against quarterback Marvin Graves, stopped the Syracuse offense cold in the second half with the final minutes.

Sacco completed 13 of 26 for 189 yards and also ran for 32 yards, 149 on his first-ever TD run.

Graves completed 13 of 24 passes and 144 yards and also scored 36 yards on a quarterback draw and ran for a 2-point conversion.

Penn State took a 7-0 lead just 2:40 into the game after Willie Thomas intercepted a Graves pass and returned it tight to the Orange 47. The last three plays of a four-play drive were an 11-yard Sacco pass to Terry Smith, Smith's 19-yard reverse and Sacco's 16-yard TD scramble.

Syracuse drove 54 yards in nine plays — eight rushing — with David Water scoring on a third-down conversion pitch from the 1 to make it 7-6 with 4:27 left in the period. The key play was a 16-yard gain by Duane Kinnon for a first down at the Penn State 14.

Penn State boosted the lead to 14-6 on a 16-play, 77-yard drive that consumed 8 minutes; 48 seconds of 1:23 left in the half. Graves completed passes of 12, 21, 4 and 1 yards before his scoring run.

Penn State reached the Syracuse 38 after the kickoff, but Fayak wasn't even close with a 49-yard field goal attempt.

In the final period, State drove 64 yards in 10 plays, capped by Sacco's scoring pass to Daniels, and play to the 10, but Syracuse held and Fayak kicked a 22-yard field goal for a 17-6 lead with 2:29 left in the half.

Syracuse came right back, driving by quarterback Mark McDonald's 80 yards on six plays with Graves' 23-yard pass in the end zone to Rob covering the final 36 yards on a conversion run.

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History stacks up against Giants

Los Angeles Times

Pro football

A preview of Sunday's and Monday's National Football League games, not including two Sunday games: the Seattle Seahawks at the Los Angeles Raiders and the Los Angeles Rams at the Chicago Bears.

SUNDAY

WASHINGTON REDSKINS (3-1)

— **EDT** — As early as the Giants won both games in the series by a field goal, and they seem to be prepared this time, too. Coach Bill Parcells has tried to get his team ready for the noise at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium by conducting all over loudspeakers during practice. History may be working against the Giants; however, they haven't opened the season 5-0 since 1941, the year Parcells was born. Since he wasn't born yesterday, Parcells might open up the Giants' offensive against the quarterback Phil Simms' arm against the run-tough Redskins defense. Washington, which was off last week, as were the Giants, is again throwing quarterback Stan Humphries in New York but expects to give plenty of work to backs Ernest Byner and Gerald Riggs.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS (4-0)

AT ATLANTA FALCONS (2-2), 1 p.m. EDT

— **EDT** — Three weeks ago, San Francisco narrowly defeated the Falcons, 19-13, at Candlestick Park, and now the 49ers don't have Roger Craig. They don't have Marcus Allen either, although they talked to the Los Angeles Raiders last week about getting him. What the 49ers do have, of course, is quarterback Joe Montana, receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor and a very stingy defense. San Francisco has won three of its four games by a total of nine points; so it hasn't exactly been overpowering. But here is Sunday's fun bet for Falcon Coach Jerry Glaviano: The 49ers have won the last 12 meetings. The Falcons continue to make noise on offense.

GREEN BAY PACKERS (2-3)

AT TAMPA BAY BUCCANNERS (2-2), 1 p.m. EDT

— **EDT** — This is the 23rd meeting in the Bay-Ball series, led by the Packers, 11-10. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers have won three of the last four meetings, however. Quarterback Vinny Testaverde didn't do much against the Cowboys last week and is listed as having a sore toe. If Testaverde can't toe the line, backup Chris Chandler will get the nod. Meanwhile, the Packers are counting on the feet of rookie running back Darrell Thompson, the No. 1 draft choice from Minnesota who is probably going to get a lot

more playing time now that Brent Fullwood has been traded to the Cleveland Browns. The Packers obviously need some help running the ball. A sure sign of problems: Quarterback Don Majkowski leads the team with 149 yards rushing.

DALLAS COWBOYS (2-3) at PHOENIX CARDINALS (1-4), 1 p.m. EDT

— **EDT** — While this is not exactly your classic season-mover-combat, it is actually something at stake here: probably fourth place in the National Football Conference East. Small potatoes? Perhaps, but at least the Cowboys can take pride that they have already doubled their victory total of last year. They are topped by great strides, and coincidentally, 49ers rookie back Emmitt Smith, who gained 121 yards last week. The Cardinals are admittedly rebuilding, yet are favored in this game, even though rookie quarterback Tim Lincecum has been injured behind the New Orleans Saints. John Fourcade into last place in the quarterback ratings.

CINCINNATI BENGALS (4-1) at HOUSTON OILERS (2-3), 1 p.m. EDT

— **EDT** — Last year, Bengal Coach Sam Wyche ran up the score to embarrass former Oiler — Cowboy — Jerry Glaviano, who is joined by the Oilers this year because current Oiler Coach Jack Pardee ran up the score on SMU, as a University of Houston coach last year. Get it? In any event, the American Football Conference Central championship could ride on the outcome of this game. If the Bengals win, they probably won't be caught.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (1-4) at NEW YORK JETS (2-3), 1 p.m. EDT

— **EDT** — Many believe the Chargers' Dan Henning is in coach in jeopardy, so in his own defense, Henning has simplified the defense. This may be good strategy in light of the Chargers' 36-14 loss last week to the Pittsburgh Steelers, who scored its first four offensive touchdowns. Quarterback Billie Joe Tolleriver had a tough game against the Steelers, but he may find the Jets more to his good strategy.

MIAMI DOLPHINS (1-4) at PITTSBURGH STEELERS (2-3), 1 p.m. EDT

— **EDT** — The Dolphins' last week is one they could have won. This might be one the Jets will win. They are slightly favored, even without guard Dave Cadigan, who is out for this year because of a knee injury.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS (2-3) at DENVER BRONCOS (2-3), 4 p.m. EDT

— **EDT** — The Broncos backed the Steelers twice last year, including a 24-23 victory that put Coach

Dan Reeves' team into the AFC title game. The pressure is probably off the Steeler offense now that it scored four times last week against San Diego, but quarterback Bobby Brister has bruised ribs, and the Broncos are clear favorites to rebound from last week's home loss to the Cleveland Browns with a comfortable victory. But running back Bobby Humphrey is doubtful because of an ankle injury, which might play right into the Steelers' hands; Pittsburgh is ranked No. 1 against the pass.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (2-3)

— **EDT** — This might not be the best time for the Lions to visit the Chiefs. Last week, the Chiefs blew a game they should have won and were upset in Indianapolis. Kansas City Coach Marty Schottenheimer doesn't like kindly to return to his Lion quarterback Bob Griese, who might find himself being chased for most of the game — by Derrick Thomas & Co., thereby transforming the Lions' run-and-shout into the run-and-run. At least, the Lions are starting to use Barry Sanders, who should help. But Detroit can't afford many mistakes: Kansas City leads the AFC in take-aways-give-aways, a plus-9. The Lions made one roster change this week, replacing injured kicker Eddie Murray with Rich Kadis.

CLEVELAND BROWNS (2-3) at NEW ORLEANS (1-3), 1 p.m. EDT

— **EDT** — The big get bigger, at least in the Cleveland backfield, where Brent Fullwood has joined Kevin Mack and Leroy Hoard. Quarterback Bernie Kosar finally had time to throw in the Browns' upset victory at Denver. Apparently, beating Denver was the thing Brown Coach Bud Carson needed to end rumors about his impending firing. For now, a few more weeks. Saint backs Dalton Hilliard and Rueben Mayes will test the team's 20th-ranked defense.

MONDAY

MINNESOTA VIKINGS (1-4) at PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (1-3), 9 p.m. EDT

— **EDT** — Weren't both these teams supposed to be in the playoffs? This one looks like a battle of survival between two struggling teams. The Vikings are even having trouble off the field: A court battle is sniping up over team ownership. While starter Wade Wilson is out at quarterback, Rich Gannon continues to call signals. Gannon, a scambler, will be just as busy as a line charging Eagle front four. The Vikings don't rush the passer well, so that might give Eagle quarterback Randall Cunningham time to reacquaint himself with his favorite receiver, tight end Keith Jackson.



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World

Briefly

Mandela halts violent confrontation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela intervened to stop a violent confrontation Saturday after police fired rubber bullets and tear gas at hundreds of black youths.

The African National Congress leader rushed to Elkah Stadium in the black township of Soweto after riot police blocked some 700 youths who tried to march to a nearby police station. Five people were injured by rubber bullets, but marchers refused to disperse.

Police said they fired because the marchers did not have a permit to stage a demonstration and ignored orders to disperse. The marchers had been taking part in a rally to demand release of political prisoners.

Koreans hurl rocks, bombs at police

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of protesters hurled firebombs and stones Saturday at riot police who blocked a demonstration against government spying on civilians.

The police fired tear gas to drive back 20,000 students and dissidents who tried to march downtown after an anti-government rally attended by more than 100,000 opposition supporters.

The health of opposition leader Kim Dae-jung, meanwhile, deteriorated as his hunger strike against the government of President Roh Tae-woo entered its sixth day. Aides said he might have to be hospitalized.

Thermal well explosion kills dozen

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A geothermal well exploded in western El Salvador on Saturday, killing at least 12 people and injuring 20 more, authorities said.

Army Maj. Jose Rodriguez said the 3 a.m. explosion in the town of Ahuacapan, 32 miles west of the capital, spewed boiling water into the air and sent burning hot rocks crashing into peoples' homes.

The Red Cross and other rescue organizations said their teams had recovered eight bodies, and at least four bodies were trapped inside burning or destroyed buildings.

Germans arrest more spying suspects

HANOVER, Germany — The interrogation of a former top East German agent has led to the arrest of two more people suspected of spying for the former Communist secret service, authorities said Saturday.

Two high-ranking officials in the counterespionage agency working in the Lower Saxony state were arrested late Friday, state authorities said.

The latest arrests brought to 14 the number of suspected former-East German spies apprehended in one week.

Sri Lanka villagers die in gunbattle

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Five villagers were killed in a gunbattle between government troops and a band of guerrillas trying to free their arrested comrades and other captives Saturday.

Five Tamil rebel captives also were killed escaping from the patrol, which was ambushed at Attappalam village in the eastern Ampara district on Friday, the officials said.

The patrol was taking the seven captives to locate a rebel hideout.

Compiled from wire service reports

Hero's rites for Egypt's No. 2 man

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt gave heroes' funerals Saturday to the government speaker and four security guards killed a day earlier in an ambush, and suspicion for the killings centered on Iraq.

Egypt has led Arab opposition to Iraq's tug-of-war with Kuwait.

Rifaat el-Mahgoub was the first Egyptian politician to be assassinated since Moslem extremists killed President Anwar Sadat at a military parade on Oct. 6, 1981.

A sixth person shot in the attack of Mahgoub's driver died Saturday after being wounded in the stomach, back and arms, doctors said.

President Hosni Mubarak led a procession of about 1,000 mourners at Saturday's state funeral in Cairo's Nasr City district, where Sadat's procession also took place.

Security was tight — Hundreds of military police in red berets, white-uniformed security police and plain-clothesmen were on hand.

Under the constitution, the 69-year-old speaker was second in rank to Mubarak, who has not named a vice president.

Although there was still no claim of responsibility for the attack, government and outside experts said they suspected either terrorists sent by Iraq or Egyptian Moslem extremists.

Hassan Abu-Basha, a former interior minister in charge of internal security, told the state newspaper Al-Ahram that he believed Iraq was behind el-Mahgoub's death.

He said the perpetrators possibly belonged to the Fatah Revolutionary Council, a radical Palestinian faction led by Abu Nidal that often engages in terror-for-hire.

Egyptian security forces continued their dragnet for the assassins Saturday. Policemen stopped motorists on Cairo's streets looking for the killers, who escaped on two Suzuki motorbikes.

At the funeral, security forces sealed off all streets leading to the mosque where the service was held and lined the procession route.

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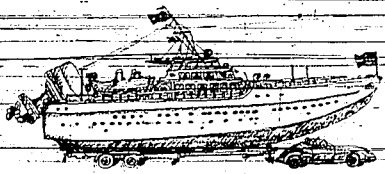
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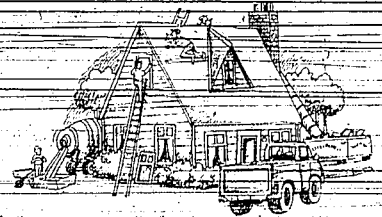
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World

Hanoi's wartime negotiator dies

BAANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Lu Duc Tho, the co-founder of the Vietnamese Communist Party who in 1973 negotiated the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, died in Hanoi Saturday. Official accounts said he was 74.

Tho shared the Nobel Peace Prize with former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger, with whom he negotiated the Paris Peace Accords of 1973. Tho turned it down, saying "peace had not yet been achieved."

A Foreign Ministry official in the Vietnamese capital confirmed Tho's death but gave no details.

Japan's Kyodo news agency, reporting from Hanoi, said he died of throat cancer. He had been hospitalized at an army hospital since returning in April from treatment in Paris, the report said.

In April 1975, forces from Communist North Vietnam defeated the



Tho

U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government and reunited the country.

Tho is known as a hard-line party organizer and theoretician, who believed to have had a

key role in Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia in late 1978.

But in 1986, at the Sixth National Party Congress, he and other veterans were replaced on the Politburo by younger, more reform-minded officials.

He became an adviser to the party Central Committee, and Western diplomats said he continued to exercise considerable influence in the party's conservative wing.

His younger brother Mai Chi Tho — who is said to share his hard-line views — is the powerful interior minister in charge of internal security, and is on the Politburo.

Tho was awarded the state's Gold Star Order for his more than 60 years of political activity.

Much of Tho's life was shrouded in secrecy like many of the revolutionaries of his generation. There are several accounts of his birth.

As a teenager, Tho became involved in left-wing labor and political movements and helped organize strikes and riots in the Hanoi area.

He helped found the Indochinese Communist Party in 1930. During his imprisonment by the French, his fellow-inmates nicknamed him "Tho the Photographer" for his ceaseless recitations of Marxist doctrine.

His activities during World War II are a matter of speculation among Western historians.

Rains ease lack of water at Lourdes

LOURDES, France (AP) — Thanks to recent heavy rains, officials have ended unprecedented water rationing.

Officials imposed last month on pilgrims visiting the spring at this world-famous shrine.

Under the rules imposed Sept. 19, visitors were asked to take water with them only in small containers of water. But officials said Saturday pilgrims once again could take as much water as they could carry.

The increased water supply was attributed to the recent rains and the end of the main pilgrimage season.

More than 4 million pilgrims come each year to Lourdes, where, according to Roman Catholic tradition, the Virgin Mary appeared repeatedly before a 14-year-old girl in 1858.

Both sides condemn UN resolution on shootings

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel said Saturday that a U.N. resolution condemning it for the deaths of 19 Palestinians was unfair, and the Palestine Liberation Organization said it didn't go far enough.

The predictable reactions came a day after a firebombing by Israel against Israel by the 15-member Security Council. The United States, long a defender of Israel in the council, departed from its usual stance to join in the censure.

"This is an incident which never should have happened," U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said Saturday of last week's killings on the Temple Mount.

Malaysian ambassador Rasuli Ismail predicted that "Beginning from now, Israel's protective umbrella will begin to be steadily moved."

In the resolution, which was passed just before midnight Friday, the Council also asked Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to send a team of envoys to Israel to investigate the slayings last week on the Temple Mount.

The compromise resolution worked out after two days of marathon negotiations that pitted the United States against the non-aligned members of the council, who supported the PLO.

The PLO urged its allies to support a resolution that would have sent a Council team to investigate the killings — a last step toward giving the Council a direct role in protecting Palestinians in the occupied territories.

But the United States let it be known it would veto that resolution. A U.S. veto would have shattered America's fragile coalition with moderate Arab states that support the U.N. economic embargo on Iraq and have joined the multinational military effort to counter new aggression by Baghdad.

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MICHAEL'S FANNY PACK

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1⁹⁹ EACH

ALADDIN STEEL THERMOS

21⁹⁹ EACH

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9⁹⁹ EACH

K BEER DEER DEER CALL

5⁹⁹ EACH

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CAMO PACK FRAME
14" x 20"

34⁹⁹ EACH

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Farm/business

Cottage knitting business booming

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times News correspondent

HILL CITY — When Tina Rice, now the owner of an international business, moved to Hill City from Lewiston as a newlywed 20 years ago, she found herself in an unknown world.

She had moved to a town so small that the only other residents were her new in-laws. She was shocked to find that going to the grocery store was "an all-day affair." And she soon discovered that during the winter months, Hill City was nearly as inaccessible as the snow-covered mountains beyond her new home.



Tina Rice will sell about 5,000 knitted TrakToppers hats this year as her business expands to foreign markets.

AMERICAN DREAMERS

An occasional look at Magic Valley entrepreneurs, big and small

But Rice, now 41, didn't let more geographical isolation get the best of her and today she heads a knitting business from her home in Hill City that sells hats internationally.

She began the business following the birth of three of her children, and after helping her husband, Jim, run their successful farm for 10 years. Because she "felt something was missing in her life," she took "at-life as a great balancing act," she recently told a gathering of area businesswomen at a speech sponsored by the Women in Business Task Force of Twin Falls. "I needed to balance the rest of my life."

So, in 1980, Rice and a friend started TrakToppers. Always interested in fabric detail and textiles, Rice envisioned owning the type of business that would allow her to make money while continuing to stay at home with her young children. But she also had vague dreams of a business that would give her the opportunity to help some of the other women she knew living in rural, isolated environments.

"One of the handicaps to being isolated in this," she said, sweeping her hand in the direction of the large kitchen window that frames a lovely, but deserted landscape, "is that you don't get the exposure to an and fabrics and even other people like you would if you lived in a city."

Quality, responsibility keep the business alive

The Times News — HILL CITY — If she has one piece of advice for women in business, it would be to write everything down in one place, including who you call, prices quoted and orders received, the head of a local international knitting business says.

But Tina Rice, owner of TrakToppers, a knitting company that makes hats, stressed that above all, you must have a market for what you want to sell.

"And once you have a market, the only

way to keep it is to keep a good reputation for quality work and responsible delivery," she told a group of businesswomen at a recent meeting.

Rice had a fairly easy time selling her products — knitted hats and head bands. But she shared some horror stories as well.

"The first time she ordered yarn, for instance, she was quoted one price but when she got the bill for the yarn, it was for considerably more than the quoted price. She couldn't return the yarn, it was already knitted and had been shipped to her customers."

"She ended up winning after talking with the vice president of the company and he paid the lower price quote. But the experience taught her one of the most important lessons she's learned in business.

"In this kind of industry, there's no place for greed," Rice said. "If the supplier gets greedy, or I get greedy, or the private contractor, or the buyer, the whole thing won't work. Everyone has to work together."

With \$2,000 in her pocket, Rice traveled to Ogden to buy two used knitting machines and 2,200 pounds of yarn from a woman who was going out of business. The woman told Rice of a small network of knitters in Idaho who might be interested in working for TrakToppers as independent contractors.

Rice loaded up the family pickup with the tools of her new trade and drove back to Hill City.

Unlike most small businesses, Rice's

company made a profit its first year and has been making money ever since.

"The day I don't make a profit, I'll quit," she said.

Rice said it was pure luck that she entered the hat market at the right time with just the right product. She soon hired additional knitters, fine-tuned her marketing technique, and bought out her partner, who was moving out of the area.

Rice said she has a suspicion that most of

her initial clients bought her product because they felt sorry for her. She didn't have a full-color brochure or a book full of past successes. In fact, Rice recalled, she simply carried her finished hats to retailers in the area and asked them for an order.

"Rice and her knitters use only the finest wool from Pickett's 4-C, and work from Rice's original designs. Orders began to

Please see TRAKTOPPERS/E2

Business beat

Environmental issues among food day topics

TWIN FALLS — Scientific, political and ethical issues of world food security will be analyzed in the 7th Annual World Food Day Teleconference from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Room 108 of the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building. The teleconference is free.

The theme reflects continued concern with environmental degradation of food production resources and fears that the need to double food production to keep pace with population growth will conflict with new trends toward "sustainable" agriculture and development.

Panelists include a Hector Gurgulino of the U.S. Department of Agriculture; Robert Blake, chairman of the Committee on Agricultural Sustainability for Developing Countries; Joan Dye Gussow, Columbia University; and internationally renowned plant breeder John Niederhauser.

Area's rural council to meet Tuesday to talk about goals

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Rural Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Public Library to discuss goals. The public is invited.

Department declares Idaho free of cattle tuberculosis

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Agriculture Department has declared Idaho free of cattle tuberculosis, making cattle here more marketable domestically and internationally.

The USDA announced that no cattle infected with tuberculosis has been discovered here for at least five years. The last infected herd was slaughtered Sept. 12, 1984.

Employee complaint brings OSHA citations for Simplot

SEATTLE — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has issued three citations against J.R. Simplot Co.'s Mineral and Chemical Division, carrying a total of \$19,100 in proposed penalties for alleged job safety violations.

The citations were issued as a result of an employee complaint, followed by an OSHA investigation.

Wheat growers anticipate worsening rail car shortages

TWIN FALLS — Rail car shortages, which depress local grain prices for wheat growers, are expected to increase substantially in the next decade, the National Organization of Wheat Growers fears.

Testifying before the Interstate Commerce Commission, NAWG spokesman Jim Pelton said the future transportation needs of the nation's farmers must be met with increased efficiency and increased investment in rail cars, locomotives, and equipment by the railroads.

Pelton, an eastern Colorado wheat grower, cited a recent U.S. Agriculture Department study predicting that the current grain car fleet could dip from 95,000 cars to 66,300 by the year 2001.

Amalgamated sells division to Colorado corporation

TWIN FALLS — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. has sold its best seed development research division to Hill City, Colo., to Hills Hog Mono-Hy Inc. of Longmont, Colo., and its affiliate Hills Hog AB of Sweden, recognized world leaders in the sugar beet seed industry.

The research facility will continue to operate with existing personnel. Growers will now be able to obtain approved Mono-Hy seed varieties, through Amalgamated's existing distribution facilities.

Scientist studying rapeseed as potential natural pesticide

MOSCOW — Research by the University of Idaho may one day lead to farmers growing their own pesticide.

Soil scientist Mike Morra is studying how chemical compounds called glucosinolates found in rapeseed tissues break down in soil to form natural pesticide-like compounds. Those same compounds are often manufactured and included in commercial pesticides.

In Europe and Canada, farmers have known for decades that rapeseed in crop rotations helps reduce disease and pest problems. Morra's research has also documented rapeseed meal's ability to repel wireworms.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Latest estimate still indicates bumper corn crop

The Associated Press — WASHINGTON — Despite some losses to dry weather, farmers are still harvesting a bumper corn crop estimated at a four-year high of 8.02 billion bushels, up 7 percent from last year, the Agriculture Department says.

However, the new estimate by the department's Agricultural Statistics Board was down 1 percent from last month's forecast of 8.12 billion bushels.

"Early in September, lack of moisture in the western Corn Belt caused deteriorating crop conditions," the board's report said. "Crop conditions lagged furthest behind in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri."

Farmers harvested 7.53 billion bushels in 1989, and the department in its initial 1990 forecast on Aug. 9 put this fall's harvest at

7.85 billion bushels before raising it last month.

John A. Schmitzer of Schmitzer Associates, a Washington-based consulting firm, said the forecast is "almost equal to the amount of corn we will need in the next 12 months" to meet domestic and export demands now projected.

But the bad news, he said, is that "this crop corn coincides with a glut in wheat, especially big wheat producers, including the United States, are subsidizing exports in an effort to unload surpluses."

"The big wheat crop glutting the world market and the subsidization of wheat, pushing it below corn prices, is the real problem," Schmitzer said.

Based on Oct. 1 surveys, corn yields were estimated at a record 120.3 bushels per acre harvested, compared with 116.2

last year and 121.7 indicated last month. The old record was 119.4 bushels in 1987.

As livestock feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop and is essential for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Consumer food prices, which rose an average of 5.8 percent in 1989, the sharpest year-to-year increase since 1981, are expected to climb an additional 5 percent to 7 percent in 1990.

Soybean production, a source of high-protein meal and vegetable oil, was estimated at 1.82 billion bushels, down 5 percent from last year's harvest of 1.93 billion bushels and 1 percent below the September forecast of 1.83 billion bushels.

Cotton production was indicated at 14.5 million bales, up 19 percent from last year's output of 12.2 million bales but

down 1 percent from the September forecast.

The revised estimates showed total wheat production at 2.74 billion bushels, up 35 percent from the 1989 harvest but down slightly from last month.

Other 1990 crop estimates based on Oct. 1 indications, compared with 1989 output, included:

- * Sorghum, 361.9 million bushels and an average yield of 60.7 bushels per acre, compared with 617.9 million and \$3.4 in 1989.
- * Rice, 158 million hundredweight and a yield of 5,629 pounds per acre, compared with 154.5 million and 5,749.
- * Peanuts, 3.36 billion pounds and a yield of 1,917 pounds per acre, compared with 3.36 billion pounds and 1,917 pounds per acre.

Please see CROPS/E6

Return from near extinction

Utah professor helping the Navajo hang on to their culture

Los Angeles Times

"You can't separate the Navajo from the sheep. Navajo are the sheep. The sheep are the Navajo."

Old Navajo Indian saying.

KINLICHEE, Ariz. — The Utah State University sheep export was on one of his four times a year, two-week-long visits to remote areas of the vast Navajo reservation leading to the health and well-being of America's oldest and most hardy breed of sheep — the Navajo churro.

Prof. Lyle McNeal, 48, was at Mac Jim Curtis' place in Kinlichee, a tiny settlement of a few scattered, modest homes and sheep corrals among the pinyon, juniper and sagebrush.

Business and pleasure brought Navajo rug weaver and artist Mac Jim Curtis to the Queen of England, when she had her picture taken with the Queen of England, when she was in the hospital recovering from an illness.

McNeal wasn't able to call ahead to let Curtis know he was on the way because there are no telephones, electricity or indoor plumbing in most of Navajo country, where 80 percent of the roads are dirt trails requiring four-wheel-drive vehicles.

Sw. Curtis' grandsons, Brenton Curtis, 9, rounded up the four-horned Navajo churro sheep that his grandfather had herded for the professor to examine.

Women, mostly older women, grandmothers like

Mac Jim Curtis, own and care for the sheep on the 24,000-square-mile reservation with the help of young boys, like Brenton, and young girls, who lead the men to forage and water by casting pebbles to the right and left of the leader sheep.

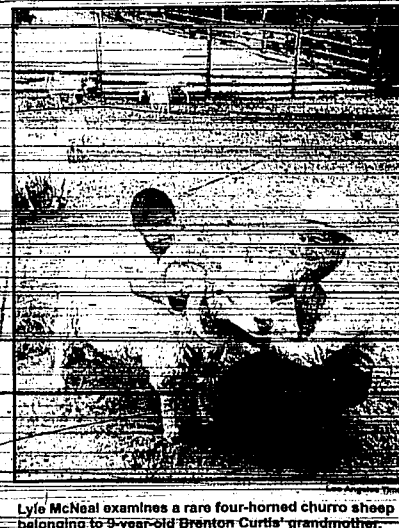
Navajos butcher the animals for meat. They shear the wool to hand-spin and weave rugs and blankets. There are about 20,000 Navajo women weavers on the reservation, and young girls, who lead the men to forage and water by casting pebbles to the right and left of the leader sheep.

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For the 12 years since he founded the Navajo Sheep Project, McNeal, the project's director, has been trying to preserve and breed back the rare Navajo churro sheep from the brink of extinction.

"These churros are the granddaddy of today's popular sheep in terms of adaptability, stamina and ability to survive and provide wool production for the Navajo's unique rug-weaving craft that it would be unthinkable to let the ancient sheep simply vanish," McNeal says.

He has heard stories about the legendary sheep-ness of his life. The Navajo churro are descendants of 4,000 to 5,000 sheep brought from Spain in 1598 by ships, then herded from the east coast of Mexico hundreds of miles north to present-day Arizona and New Mexico. Juan Onate headed the party of 129 soldiers and 10 Franciscan priests who herded the



Lyle McNeal examines a rare four-horned churro sheep belonging to 9-year-old Brenton Curtis' grandmother.

Please see CHURRO/E6

Business

Bumper crop of ag subsidies not good news

SPOKANE (AP) — Washington and Idaho wheat farmers are in line for a bumper crop of more than \$245 million in federal subsidies this year, but that's not necessarily good news for the economy.

Big subsidies mean that wheat prices for farmers, and that means they are less likely to buy new equipment, supplies and luxuries.

"When the farm community is down, everyone is down," Karl Harder, manager of the Wheatland Bank in Boise, said Thursday.

"This affects everyone from the fertilizer dealer to the auto dealer. There just aren't the dollars to be spent."

Flush with a bumper crop but stuck with the worst prices since 1987, Washington farmers will receive more than \$160 million in federal subsidies this year, according to preliminary figures.

Idaho farmers, who produced their biggest crop ever, could receive \$85 million or more, according to data from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers the federal farm program.

Final numbers won't be available for two months.

ASCS officials, citing the continued fall of wheat prices, say subsidies can only go up.

The payments, which will be mailed out in December, are the largest since 1987 and represent nearly \$14 million to every Washington wheat farm and \$26,000 to Idaho operations, according to the ASCS.

The subsidies are called deficiency payments because they make up losses in farmers' projected income caused by falling market prices.

To calculate the government subsidy, a five-month national market price from a target price of \$4 per bushel.

A bushel of wheat sold for \$2.80 in Portland, Ore., on Thursday, the

'Operations costs are going up, market prices are going down and the government is ready to pull away income supports. That's a triple whammy.'

— Gene Moos, wheat farmer

lowest price since 1987 when Washington farmers tapped federal coffers for nearly \$200 million in subsidies, \$11 million in Idaho.

Thursday's price was down from \$4.57 one year ago.

Deficiency payments are the heart of the federal farm program. Enrolled farmers receive the payments in exchange for government control over how many acres they plant and what soil conservation practices they use.

"It is critical to my existence and many other farms," said Tom Harding, who cultivates 1,500 acres near Sprague. "You can't survive very long at this price."

Congress this week is chiseling \$13 billion from the federal farm program as part of the budget deficit negotiations.

Deficiency payments and the number of acres that farmers can plant are both on the chopping block.

"The outlook is bleak right now for grain producers," said Gene Moos, a Washington D.C. political consultant who owns a wheat farm near Elwood.

"Operations costs are going up, market prices are going down and the government is ready to pull away income supports."

"That's a triple whammy."



Downy, Calif., officials fear an auto parts chain, the landlords, will tear down the 1953 building once the lease expires.

City works to preserve historic McDonald's

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — The Pep Boys has long had a soft spot for the McDonald's. The in-high-level talks with Ronald McDonald over saving a landmark: one of the original McDonald's restaurants, franchised in 1953 by the McDonald brothers.

City officials fear the Pep Boys auto parts chain, the restaurant's landlord, will decline to renew the lease and tear down the fast-food relic that many say brings back memories sweeter than a strawberry shake.

"This is our most renowned landmark," said Mayor Roy Fraley. "I believe that it has historical significance and don't want to see it destroyed."

The restaurant, one of about a dozen franchised in the early 1950s by Dick and Mac (yes, Mac) McDonald, has two giant arches and a 40-foot sign featuring Speedy the cook, Ronald's predecessor, winking in neon.

This city, 10 miles southeast of Los Angeles

has long had a soft spot for the McDonald's. The restaurant was even exempted from a sign ordinance.

The City Council also is considering a new historic-buildings ordinance that would exempt Pep Boys to state their case at a hearing if they want to ever renovate and company. Action on the ordinance was tabled during this week's council meeting. A new debate date was not set.

The save-the-McDonald's campaign is among the latest efforts in Southern California to preserve historic buildings. So architects and Studio City residents last year fought to keep a car wash and diner from becoming a BMW mall. But the effort came up short, and the car wash with its distinct 55-foot tower shaped like three boomerangs and the nearby diner are history.

In Downey, the McDonald's has the support of not only the city, but the giant Oak Brook,

Ill.-based McDonald's Corp., with 11,000 affiliate and franchise restaurants and \$1.7 billion in 1991 sales.

The McDonald's Corp., which recently bought the Downey restaurant, has a long-term plan. The owners would like to spend \$500,000 on a renovation project that will improve the store's facilities but keep its nostalgic look.

But McDonald's doesn't want to lay out that kind of cash unless Pep Boys agrees to a long-term lease, said William Marble, regional vice president. "We want to restore and bring it up to proud standards," said Marble. "But if I can't get a longer lease, I have to walk away."

Pep Boys, with 300 stores and \$900 million in sales, won't say what it will do with the lease on the restaurant, which sits near a Pep Boys store. Although officials dismissed suggestions they only want McDonald's out of their lives,

Tradewinds

Stephanie DeGraw, a former KNVT-TV reporter, has been named news director for the 2103-FM and KART radio stations.

DeGraw has worked for 10 years in various media, including television, newspapers and photography.

She currently owns Frontier Media Advertising Agency in Twin Falls. Before that, she worked as a public affairs officer for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

DeGraw's broadcast schedule: 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., and 8:50 a.m. on 2103 and at 7:05 a.m., 8:05 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. on KART 1400 AM.

Rob Joosten both of Buley on its Council on Administrative Affairs. Betts and Joosten were installed at the society's annual meeting in September.

Jean Elizabeth Hanson of Twin Falls has been appointed as field director for Northwest Mutual Life. Hanson, assistant vice president with the Dale W. Quigley District Agency of Northwest Mutual Life will be responsible for recruiting, selecting, training and supervising new agents in her management position.

Hanson recently returned from a two-week intensive training session at Northwest's home office in Milwaukee, Wis.

The Idaho Society of Hospital Pharmacists installed Greg Betts and

Trak Toppers

Continued from E1

pour in for the unique "flap hat" wool hat with ear flaps, and for the "peak hat," an original design that features beautiful band finishing.

Once she found a market for her product, Rice said, her commitment to quality was what kept her customers coming back.

Soon, her hats were on the tops of some of the most important heads in the ski industry.

TrakToppers now employs 10 knitters as private contractors to fill the orders.

"Though she enjoys the freedom of the financial benefits the business brings, it is working with the knitters that Rice enjoys the most.

"This is strictly a cottage industry," Rice said. "These people buy their own machines, and I supply the wool and the designs."

"Many of these women don't have a lot of opportunities available to them; they might not be able to buy the things they need for \$25 to \$37 and her stylish headbands go for \$12 to \$14."

According to Rice, TrakToppers has "limited distribution by choice."

She said she has always favored a slow-growth strategy for the business.

"This is just part of my life, not my whole life," she said. She insists on having enough time to spend with her four children, now 6 to 18 years old.

But recently, the business went international.

TrakToppers now makes hats for the Thredbo Ski Patrol in Australia and for a skiwear company in Japan.

She also sells her product in New Hampshire, Maine, Washington, Oregon and Wyoming, as well as in shops all over Idaho.

Although the growth potential for TrakToppers is essentially limitless, Rice said she's going to keep the business fairly small. She has not taken on another partner and handles all the billing and bookkeeping on her own.

Her spacious workroom houses one computerized knitting machine, and there are two more in the basement. Rice uses these to create new hat designs, as well as designs for knitted sweaters.

And Rice still does all TrakToppers' marketing, a job that comes easily for this dynamic, engaging woman.

Now that her youngest child has entered first grade, Rice said she's starting putting a little more time into the business. She said the business still offers her enough challenges to make it interesting.

"It's not for sale today," she told the women at the knit-fest gathering. "But I would like to see a couple of pizza's and a beer, you might be able to get the whole thing," she added, her green eyes twinkling with merriment.

Famous golden arches appear for 1st time in China

SHENZHEN, China (AP) — McDonald's hamburgers, fries and golden arches came to China on Monday when the fast-food chain opened a restaurant in a nation famed for its distinctive cuisine.

Hundreds of Chinese waited for hours outside the restaurant in Shenzhen, an economic boom town near Hong Kong, for their first taste of a McDonald's hamburger, fries or shake.

"I travelled for four hours from a village to get here," said Hung Rongxi, 70, who has lost most of her teeth because of age.

"You think hamburgers are too challenging for my age?"

Later, after purchasing her first Big Mac, she

inspected it carefully before taking a bite.

"It tastes good, I like it," she announced before slowly eating the rest.

The opening of a U.S. fast-food restaurant in China, where cooking has long been considered a culinary art, may seem odd to gourmets. It is estimated there are more than 5,000 different Chinese dishes.

In Canton, 125 miles northwest of Shenzhen, chefs specialize in some of the more "exotic" Chinese dishes, such as eat-slow bear paws, chicken feet and a famed snake dish — "Dragon and Tiger Locked in Battle" — made from three kinds of poisonous snakes stewed with leopard meat, and garnished with 20 spices.

lemon leaves and chrysanthemum petals.

However, many Chinese, who earn an average \$2-a-month, are still unable to afford fancy meals at restaurants.

In Shenzhen, a Chinese socialist economic zone where foreign investors have built factories, salaries are higher and workers earn an average of \$53 a month.

At the restaurant, a Big Mac costs \$14, a bag of fries 48 cents and a shake 74 cents.

Founded U.S.-based fast food outlet, Kentucky Fried Chicken, opened a restaurant in Beijing in 1987, and it now has four outlets there. McDonald's hopes to open a restaurant in Beijing later.

Lumber industry down this month Bankruptcy court orders south Utah ski resort sold

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production orders and shipments decreased in 14 Western states, the first week in October, a trade association reported.

The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production was 356 million board feet, 23 million feet less than the previous week. Orders were 358 million board feet, 40 million feet under the previous week's level. Shipments were reported at 326 million, a decrease of 68 million feet.

Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 459 million board feet, orders 399 million feet and shipments 397 million feet.

Year-to-date figures through 40 weeks of 1990 show production at 15,696 billion board feet, orders at 15,812 billion board feet and shipments at 15,812 billion board feet.

Totals for a year ago at this time show production at 16,263 billion board feet, orders at 16,324 billion board feet and shipments at 16,379 billion board feet.

Times Square slated for giant new screen

NEW YORK (AP) — The bright lights of Times Square will get a little brighter in November after the unveiling of what is being called the largest permanent outdoor color video screen in the United States.

The 23½-by-32-foot JumboTron screen, attached to One Times Square, is the work of Sony Corp.

The screen will replace the old Sony panels that have been in Times Square for 20 years. It will serve as a marketing and promotional tool for Sony-owned CBS Records and Columbia Pictures.

Bankruptcy court orders south Utah ski resort sold

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A reorganization plan for Brian Head Ski Resorts Inc. has been approved by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court and the trustee has been directed to sell the beleaguered southern Utah resort.

"Trustee Ben" L. Meyer has until May 31 to sell the resort.

Brian Head sought protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Codes on Nov. 6, 1986, declaring debts totaling more than \$20 million on assets of about \$10 million, said company controller Darren Hatch.

The resort, located east of Cedar City about 250 miles south of Salt Lake City, has continued to operate but has suffered the past couple of years because of poor snow conditions, he said.

Hatch said he believes weather conditions are ripe for a productive season.

Regardless, he said negotiations are continuing with "several" prospective buyers and believes and chief financial officer in Sun Valley, Idaho, "Rosemire National Park and Snowbird.

One of Rice's knitters, for instance, bought a horse for the family. Another used knitting money to pay for orthodontic work for one of her children and another took her six-year-old to a vacation. One woman even used the money she earned from TrakToppers to pay for cosmetic surgery.

Mary Hanning, a TrakToppers knit-

A REMINDER

City code requires that leaves and weeds be raked and bagged. Otherwise, the leaves can obstruct the gutters, clog the storm drain and cause flooding. If you'll put your leaf bags out on trash day we'll pick them up. Together we can keep Twin Falls a safe and clean community.

Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector
Bob Hildreth
Street Superintendent

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Complete Pump Sales & Service
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Markets

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, price, and other financial data. Includes sub-sections for Domestic Equity, International, Bond, and Money Market funds.

Spud plant's odors draw protests

MORELAND (AP) - Putrid odors from potato waste plants have plagued residents west of Blackfoot for two years as they are not going to be allowed to continue, a state environmental official says. Potato wastes from a processing plant owned by the American Potato Division of Pacific American Foods have been dumped into fields in Moreland since the 1960s.

But the smell this year has drawn complaints from dozens of families. Blaine Drewes, of the state Division of Environmental Quality office in Pocatello said bacteria causing the stench are not harmful to humans. But he said he would meet with American Potato officials in the next few days to discuss problems caused by the smell. "Next year will be too late," Drewes said. "Something must be done to stop the stench now."

NOTICE: The Board of Directors have approved the closure of the gates on the Main Line Canal at Milner Dam so that the system will be dry, other than seep flows, by November 1, 1990.

Because of the extreme depletion of reservoir storage and the possibility of a critical water shortage in 1991, all unneeded water must be withheld for storage. Therefore, where water is observed to bypass a farm and not be used for irrigation, those headgates will be closed and locked.

PLEASE HELP YOUR VOLUNTEER FIEMEN by calling in your controlled burn to your local Fire Dept or Sheriff's Dept. A Mutual Fire Insurance Company

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY

Farming

Organic foods in vogue, but confusion still exists

MARION, Md. (AP) — The poster for Christine and Dale Johnson's kitchen wall reads, "Our Vegetables Don't Do Drugs."

A juan on the kitchen table holds wasp eggs, future natural predators to be used instead of pesticides against the tomato hornworm.

"A nasty critter, a voracious eater," said Mrs. Johnson.

The Johnsons run an organic farm, growing peppers, squash, kale, cherry tomatoes, eggplant, lettuce and other produce on their 65-acre-old farm, 300 miles east of Chesapeake Bay.

Many people tell opinion surveys they're willing to pay more for organic food, grown without synthetic fertilizers, pesticides or insecticides.

But growers, retailers, consumer groups and environmentalists say the organic food industry has been handicapped by the lack of consistent national standards to answer the question: What is organic food?

"I think the consumer has the right to the assurance that the organic label means something," Mrs. Johnson said. The consumer can often be deceived, possibly pay more for a product that's no better than another.

Twenty-two states have regulations defining organic farming. They all follow the same basic idea, but no two are identical. In other states, organic farms are certified by private organizations, applying their own standards.

"Organic agriculture is a funny word. Organic by definition in Webster's would just be carbon-based," said Joseph Dunsmore, founder of the organic food distributor Organic Farms in Beltsville, Md. "You can say organic agriculture means you don't use farm chemicals. It's a whole lot more than that."

But what? This year Congress is taking a stab at an answer. The House and Senate both have programs for nationwide organic farming standards as part of the 1990 farm bill. The conference committee that will resolve differences between the two bills is waiting for a budget so it knows how much money has to be cut from farm support programs.

but the organic provisions are expected to survive.

"Organically produced food defies simple definition," the Senate Agriculture Committee said when it adopted its version. So a complicated definition was offered.

"Organic food is food produced using sustainable production methods that rely primarily on natural materials," the committee began. There are exceptions — some synthetic chemicals traditionally accepted in organic farming, and a few natural substances so toxic they are banned.

Those exceptions are to be spelled out in a list drawn up by a National Organic Standards Board, to be made up of organic farmers, wholesalers and retailers, consumer representatives and environmentalists.

But for raising organic meat and poultry are even more confusing than for vegetables. It's left to the standards board to figure out what livestock medications, vaccines and parasiticides are to be legal for organic farmers.

In two or three years, shoppers should be seeing U.S. government-certified organic chickens, tomatoes and bell peppers in the stores.

The legislation allows for state and private organizations to do the inspection and certification, so long as they follow the national standards. It also would be permitted to enact stricter standards, if they wished, but could not block imports of nationally certified organic food from other states.

The organic farming provisions were backed vigorously by lobbyists from environmental groups, who say avoidance of chemical pesticides, fungicides and fertilizers is polluting streams and endangering farm workers.

Chemical manufacturers reject any suggestion their products are unsafe, but approve the idea of national standards for organic agriculture, said Christopher Klose, spokesman for the National Agricultural Chemicals Association.

The small but growing organic farm industry also supported the plan for nationwide standards and labeling.

"For both the consumer and the grower, there are going to be multiple benefits. It makes marketing much easier," said Marty Rice, co-director of the Maryland Organic Food and Farming Association, which was founded last year.

Dale Johnson, driving boxes of organic kale in from his fields in a white pickup, said he hoped the government-approved organic labels will boost the market for organic foods.

"People say they want it and are willing to pay more for it, but that hasn't translated into a bigger market on the East Coast," he said.

Supermarkets, however, report falling interest in organic foods.

"A lot of consumers will buy it one time for the novelty, but the repeat sales don't seem to be there," said Nancy Yanish, director of agricultural relations for the Food Marketing Institute in Washington. "If consumers want it, supermarkets will be glad to sell it."

Two major grocery chains in the Washington area, Giant and Safeway, once had organic produce sections in some of their stores. Both dropped the idea in the past year after disappointing sales.

The trade weekly Supermarket News reported similar experiences nationwide, asking in an article last May, "Is organic produce withering on the vine?"

Organic farm organizations, however, report their production up by as much as 40 percent over last year. Stores specializing in natural and organic foods seem to be doing fairly well, even if organic sales in regular supermarkets are slumping.

In the last five years we've gone from a field to a clear market niche," said Bob Scowron, executive director of the California Certified Organic Farmers.

The establishment of national standards will allow our growers to compete fairly in all 50 states."

Headed to Disneyland



Minnie the cow stands with her former owners Melvin, left, and Bill Brockberg of rural Edgerton, Minn., Monday. The Holstein was purchased by Disney World in Florida and will take up residence in a petting zoo. Minnie's markings resemble Mickey Mouse.

Family hangs on to last N.Y.C. farm

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The corn swaying in the prematurely chill breeze stood as high as an elephant's eye. But the nearby red brick houses and public school stood even higher.

It's harvest time on the last remaining working farm in New York City. The carrots are being pulled from the rich dark soil. Radishes and dill, beans and turnips, parsley, scallions and other crops are being picked, cleaned and sold.

The harvest of 1990 — the 105th yearly harvest on the Klein family's land — has been bountiful, the end product of a process that began in April.

Los Angeles Times

Some people get off the expressway and drive by. They can't believe they are in New York City," he said. "It's a little bit of the twilight zone."

Stand under the tall maple tree Klein's great-grandfather planted, glance at the gray Ford tractor, circa 1950, look out over the crops, and for a moment, time stands still.

"It's the Klein family farm. It's the last working farm in New York City. It's something more. A memorial to grow," said John Klein, a fourth-generation farmer, a grandfather, to continuity, to a quieter, more orderly life.

fertilizer, and five days later the plant is twice as big. Then it's outroot and people are eating it.

Klein, 25, wore a blue sweat shirt emblazoned with the word "Boss," short sweat pants and dirty white high-top basketball sneakers as he looked over the crops.

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Thousands of volunteers speed critical Soviet potato harvest

MOSCOW (AP) — An offer of free potatoes for anyone who helped gather them has enticed thousands of city dwellers into the fields and reduced the chances of hunger this winter, Soviet officials said.

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Two weeks ago, newspapers and television broadcasters warned that the harvest was proceeding very slowly and Moscow had stockpiled only 7 percent of the potatoes it would need to get through the winter.

Fear of hunger spread through the capital and consumers emptied grocery shelves, stashing sacks of potatoes in closets and basements.

Since then, emergency measures including ordering soldiers into the fields and offering to let volunteers keep just the potatoes they dug up — has doubled and even tripled the rate of the harvest in many areas, according to official reports.

"True, the weather has brightened up a bit, but the main thing is the massive turnout of (voluntary) helpers," Gennady Kulik, deputy prime minister of the Russian republic, said on the main television news program Vremya.

After weeks of debate, the national legislature is still trying to reach consensus on a plan to switch from central planning to a market-based system. President Mikhail Gorbachev, initially endorsed a radical 500-day plan, then hesitated on whether to allow private ownership of farms, which he said should be decided by a national referendum.

Thursday's upbeat TV broadcast said 75 percent of the Soviet Union's potato plantations have been harvested, and 40-50 percent of the planned allocation has been sent to industrial centers.

Kulik said several cities, including Chelyabinsk, Sverdlovsk and Perm, already have filled their vegetable storage facilities and are fully provisioned for winter.

The TV report appeared aimed at reducing the crisis atmosphere as the country heads into winter amid economic confusion and shortages of many essential goods, ranging from gasoline to sausage, tobacco and paper.

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What's organic? Sustainable agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some, where between smaller chemical-free organic farms and giant corporate cultivators that use tons of pesticides, a year is an idea that's getting a lot of attention.

The professionals call it low-input sustainable agriculture.

What it means is using only the chemicals you really need.

In general, organic farming requires total abstinence from chemical fertilizers or pest control. Sustainable agriculture provides a way to cut back on chemicals through better soil monitoring technology, mechanical weed control, crop rotation and other techniques known as integrated pest management.

Sound reasonable?

Some parts of the agriculture industry are being dragged along kicking and screaming. They say that thanks to fertilizers and pesticides, a single acre can produce 400 bushels of wheat, the crops of the same acre 40 years ago.

Furthermore, say farmers inter-

viewed by investigators for Congress' General Accounting Office, the government's subsidy programs discourage the sustainable approach, by linking payments to certain crop yields that require chemicals to be maintained.

This means that unless the law is changed, farmers will continue to push for high production of cotton, soybeans, corn and wheat year after year, even though these crops are associated with soil erosion and the chemicals used on them are damaging ground water in some states.

"We must encourage farmers to combine responsible stewardship of nature with high farm productivity," Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said during debate on the 1990 farm bill, "but we cannot ignore the bottom line in agriculture any more than you can ignore the bottom line in any business."

Grassley tried unsuccessfully to change language in the 1990 farm bill calling for reduced chemical use.

The Senate bill approved July 27 surmounts \$40 million a year to pursue sustainable agriculture programs, provide material to farmers who want to learn more about the methods — and requires extension agents to take courses so they can teach farmers about it.

And new provisions allow for slightly more crop rotation.

The House bill, approved Aug. 1, has similar language.

Jay Vroom, president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, said his organization is not opposed to sustainable agriculture.

"We use part of the mix," said Vroom. "We should use our products without looking for other things."

Garth Youngberg, director of the Institute for Alternative Agriculture, says farmers eventually will have little choice but to pursue sustainable methods.

"We no longer can concentrate solely on producing more," he said. "We didn't have data on ground water 10 years ago. We have a lot of it now. It's getting to the point where people say that we really have a problem here."

Jury compensates dairymen hurt by voltage with \$1 million

GAYLORD, Minn. (AP) — A jury has awarded \$1 million to dairy farmers who claimed a stray electrical current substantially cut their cows' milk production.

The damages were awarded to Dale and Gloria ZumBerge and their son, Steven, following a 2½-week trial in Sibley County District Court. The three had sued Northern States Power Co. claiming the utility failed to warn about stray voltage around electricity that enters the ground from grounded electrical distribution systems. The three also said NSP failed to engineer proper contact with the ground.

"It took a tremendous load off our shoulders," Dale ZumBerge 51, said of the verdict. He said he pressed the case partly out of pride to prove that his cows' problems were not the result of poor management.

Sam Metzger, NSP's spokesman, said the company was "extremely disappointed" with the verdict and may appeal. He said NSP's position "is that the evidence in the case doesn't demonstrate the reduction in dairy production was due to stray voltage."

The problem of stray voltage was recognized by researchers in several nations as early as the 1940s. They cited health dangers from current that flowed through the ground, into

barns and into the bodies of cows and dairy farmers.

The ZumBerges' lawyer, Jim Kaster, said the family began automating its Green Isle farm in the late 1970s and early 1980s. In 1984, after three years of declining milk production, the ZumBerges read about stray voltage in a dairy magazine. They called their milking company, NSP, and the utility found 1.9 volts of electricity outside the barn. Other tests found 3 volts inside the barn.

Kaster and experts testifying in behalf of the ZumBerges contended that the resulting irritation to cows affected their ability to give milk.

In 1984, NSP put up a blocking device at the primary pole where electrical service arrives at the farm, and this successfully halted the problem. But Kaster contended that when NSP put in a new transformer on that pole a few months later, the blocking device was reinstalled incorrectly. That problem was corrected last February, with a dramatic increase in production the next month, according to ZumBerge.

The ZumBerge family used the money to pay off the milk production dropped, Kaster said.

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Farming

Quite some reach



Ron Lacy, 13, of Bromerton, Wash., strains to pick an apple from a tree at his home as the season for picking fruit has arrived in the Pacific Northwest.

USDA says rural roads critical

WASHINGTON (AP) — If getting there is half the fun of travel, the Agriculture Department report on the frayed condition of roads and bridges in rural America suggests the damage may have to be revised.

“It’s a familiar story of money and priorities. Rural areas are sparsely populated, and their roads often don’t bear the heavy traffic to justify expensive rebuilding or maintenance.

But for farmers, their families and small-town neighbors, local roads and bridges are as necessary as the interstate highway with its steady, roaring bumper-to-bumper traffic.

The report by the department’s Office of Transportation doesn’t dispute arguments that repairs to the nation’s interstate highway system are a high priority.

Maintenance and improvements to federal-aid primary routes and suburban highways are also critical, the report said.

‘Equally important, however, are local roads, which represent the beginning of many trips on interstates, federal-aid primary, and suburban routes.’

—USDA report on rural roads and bridges

“Equally important, however, are local roads which represent the beginning of many trips on interstates, federal-aid primary, and suburban routes,” the report said. “Rural economic decline and limited local government revenue options mean that federal and state revenues must remain an important part of the fund for these roads.”

And what happens in the next few years will make a major difference in the future of rural areas across the nation. Some of the reasons cited:

Rural residents rely on high-quality rural transportation to avoid themselves jobs and services outside their local areas.

Farm suppliers must have ac-

cess to farms and fields; agricultural producers must be able to transport products to market; schools must be able to safely transport students to and from classes.

Detours and delays caused by deteriorated rural roads and bridges are costly for rural businesses and residents. All facets of rural life rely on rural roads and bridges.

The fact that traffic volumes are lower in rural areas does not negate the importance of a road or bridge for daily commerce.

A number of options were listed for improving rural roads, but the report warned that even with continued federal support, state and local governments will be required to spend more.

Among the options: a reduction of road mileage and the number of bridges; lower maintenance costs through better administration and the

use of improved technology; and raising revenues, perhaps through local non-property taxes.

The report was prepared for the department by Norman Walzer of Western Illinois University and David L. Chiechi of the University of Illinois.

Earlier studies commissioned by the department’s Office of Transportation, along with material by the Department of Transportation and many other sources were reviewed in preparing the latest report.

Although no quick solution was offered, the report said public officials responsible for local highways and bridges “must communicate the critical role of local roads and bridges in linking rural America with the nation and the world.”

“No state breakdown for roads and bridges were included in the 33-page report.

Nationwide, 49 percent of these roads have earth or gravel surfaces with an additional 21 percent having a “low bituminous” or blacktop surface, which was said to be better than gravel but not as good as pavement.

“An unpaved surface for much of the mileage is appropriate, given low traffic volumes,” the report said. “What is more important is the condition in which it is maintained.”

A national survey of county highway personnel, which included many counties, indicated that 38 percent of country road mileage in the United States had limited failures; or was barely adequate for present travel demands or worse, the report said.

The largest numbers of rural bridges on roads not part of the federal-aid system are in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio; the report said. The fewest are in Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico, and in the New England states.

No estimate of structures smaller than 20 feet was available.

The report showed that 1988 spending of \$68.6 billion on roads and bridges included 60.6 percent by state governments; 21.9 percent by municipalities; 16.1 percent by counties and townships; and 1.4 percent by the federal government.

“Many miles of county, town and township-maintained roads and bridges do not have good surface

condition. In 1988, the report said, more than \$68.6 billion was spent for roads and bridges by all levels of government.

Expenditures financed more than 137 million miles of roads, ranging from interstates to dirt roads in remote rural areas.

In addition, local governments are responsible for more than 300,000 bridges that are 20 feet long or more. No estimate of structures smaller than 20 feet was available.

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Research aims at organic pesticides for farm use

MOSCOW (AP) — Some day, farmers might be able to grow their own pesticides, say University of Idaho farm researchers.

Soil scientist Matt Morra and graduate student Paul Brown are studying how chemical compounds called glucosinolates that are found in rapeseed tissues break down in soils to create natural pesticide-like compounds.

In Europe and Canada, where rapeseed has been grown for longer than in the United States, farmers have known for decades that including rapeseed in crop rotations helps reduce disease and pest problems.

But until now, Morra said, no one has determined how rapeseed formed the compounds.

In two years of research, Morra and Brown have identified two compounds that result from the breakdown of glucosinolates.

They have learned how quickly they are produced, in what quantities, and how long they remain in the

soil.

They also have documented rapeseed meat’s ability to repel weeds when applied to soil.

Joe McCaffrey, entomologist, said rapeseed is a serious threat to vegetable crops and small grains.

“It’s the biggest problem with the pest occur in wheat, potatoes and sugarbeets,” he said.

Morra said the pesticide properties of the compounds are not new, because they have been used as soil fumigants for years.

“The major significance of the discovery is that one day a natural source of the product may substitute for commercial pesticides.

Morra stressed that just because the compound can be made naturally from plants doesn’t mean that it is not toxic.

Potential environmental and human health problems must be determined.

“It looks as though in the coming years, a lot of chemicals could be banned and no longer available,” Morra said. “There will be a need for something that can take their place.”

Vintners pioneer wine grapes in Washington wheat country

WAITSBURG, Wash. (AP) — The vineyard looms up on the hill like a stranger in a crowd.

Fields of wheat stubble and fallow ground surround the plot of tidily tended grapevines that are the Whiskey Creek Vineyards Inc.

On farm land owned by the Dennis Nease family and operated by Turk Ely, the vineyard, located four miles southeast of Waitsburg off Whiskey Creek Road, may forge the way for other farmers.

“We’re in the Columbia River Valley,” Ely said. “This is the first vineyard in the county, and one of the exciting things is that, if this produces well, if we take the risk and prove we can grow good quality crops, the opportunity to grow grapes in this area may be open to others.”

Whiskey Creek vineyard is a joint venture between Ely and Norm McKibben, a retired civil engineer from Walla Walla. McKibben, 24, is a consultant, and Shane, is full-time employee at the vineyard, and Ely’s son, Brad, who farms with his father, helped with the startup.

Getting a vineyard started has been an adventure into the unknown as well as a lot of hard work.

McKibben, a state transportation commissioner, had been associated with an Orem, Neb., construction company, Kiewit Sons, for 25 years, working in the 1970s at an area office in Walla Walla. When he retired, he decided to live in the West.

“I have a small interest in Hogue Cellars in Prosser and asked Turk what he thought about trying to raise grapes as an alternative to wheat,” McKibben said.

At first, some neighbors would require them to restrict their pesticide spraying. But Ely said no restrictions are being sought.

“We’re just asking our neighbors to follow the law. We don’t fear any severe problems if they apply chemicals by the label. As long as there’s no misuse of chemicals, and as long as they’re applied when wind conditions are favorable, there won’t be a problem,” he said.

McKibben and Ely consulted experts at Washington State University on the feasibility of growing grapes in the Whiskey Creek area.

They also talked to other grape growers and with

Yakima Valley consultant Wade Wolfe.

The hill that was selected for the vineyard lies on the southeast with elevations ranging from 1,500 to 1,850 feet.

Thermometers that were installed to record the different temperature highs and lows on the hill registered surprising differences. Planting at some of the lower levels has been avoided because of possible frost damage.

The grapes are irrigated by drip lines from a 500-foot newly drilled well.

After studying grapes that would flourish in the area, McKibben and Ely decided on varieties native to the Burgundian area south of Paris — chardonnay and white burgundy species, the latter used not only for dry wine but also for sparkling cellar, or champagnes. One variety of chardonnay came from a French nursery and two others from France.

In addition, McKibben said they selected the dark burgundy grape, the pinot noir variety, trying several clones of the well-known berry, including three clones native to Oregon and Washington and three that originated in France.

McKibben said another variety, merlot, was chosen for the production of a fruit red wine and cabernet sauvignon was selected for a heavy red brew.

The entrepreneurs set out their first plants in April 1989, and should produce the first harvestable fruit in fall 1991. Last April, they planted the second crop, which should be ready for picking in the fall of 1992.

Harvesting will start from mid-September to mid-October, with each variety maturing differently. The first harvest will be hand picked.

The plants are growing in deep, Walla Walla silt loam in an area with an average rainfall of 20 inches.

The growers will see which varieties produce the best fruit in this soil and climate.

At this point, about 17 acres are in production — the first planting covers six acres and the second covers about 11 acres. Next year, another 10 acres will be added and within five years Whiskey Creek is expected to have 50 acres in production. With about 750 plants per acre, the vineyard could then have about 37,500 plants.

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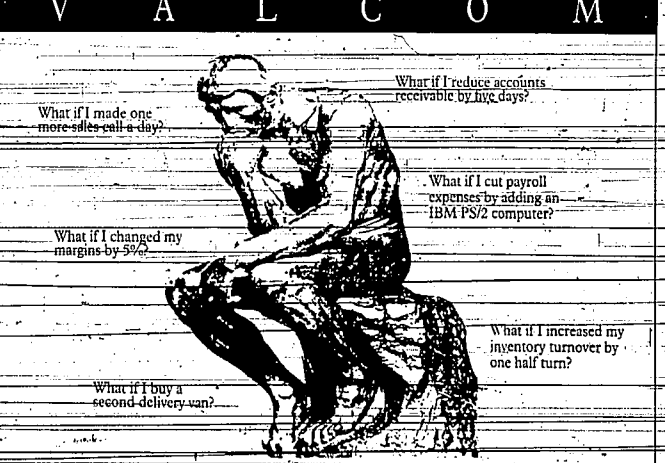
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House panel would lower loan payments

WASHINGTON — Farmers who grow wheat, government-subsidized crops, from wheat to peanuts, would receive lower payments or have to pay higher fees to use government loan programs under the House Agriculture committee’s plan to reduce farm spending.

The plan also calls for deep cuts in the \$1 billion-plus government loan program for farmers — an especially important program for smaller family farmers and for young farmers just starting out.

But hardest hit would be wheat and corn farmers, who are also the farm program’s largest beneficiaries.

The largest cuts would be put off until 1992-1995, but in those years grain farmers would face not only a reduction in the amount of land eligible for subsidies but also in the level of subsidies.

The proposals could reduce farm income for wheat and corn farmers by 10 percent.

Rice and cotton farmers would face similar average reductions.

“This has been a very painful, excruciating three days because we’re impacting on rural America,” said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, which has the plan before it.

“It hurts. Hopefully it will spread out so that it doesn’t hurt the ability of the farm operator to stay in business.”

Under the House plan, the government-supported wheat price would be reduced about 2.5 percent and the corn price about 1.5 percent.

Agriculture programs must be cut \$13.6 billion over the next five years to help meet the government’s goal of reducing the federal deficit by \$500 billion. Farm programs are being cut at the same time that makers are writing the 1990 farm bill, and many aspects of farm policy are being revised to save money.

The most far-reaching provision of the budget cuts is the 15 percent reduction in the land eligible for subsidies in 1992 and 1993. It rises to 20 percent in 1994.

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Farming

Crops

Continued from E1
3-99 billion and 2,426.
Tobacco, 1.58 billion pounds and a yield of 2.16 pounds per acre, compared with 1.37 billion and 2,016.

1990 corn production, that will mean a decrease in U.S. corn stocks by about 1.273 billion bushels left over by Sept. 1, 1991.
But the downturn would be modest compared with 1989 when the corn stockpile plummeted from 4.26 billion bushels at Sept. 1 to 1.03 billion bushels on-lined last Sept. 1.

Churro

Continued from E1
The Navajo churros are also the only sheep in America with a double coat, a much higher price for their wool up to 14 inches long and an undercoat soft and fine, the ideal combination of exceptionally fine-wool for Navajo rug and blanket weaving.

McNeal made numerous trips to Navajo country to find remnants of the old Navajo churro sheep. In 1977, he launched the Navajo Sheep Project, a purebred breeding program with two four-horned rams and six ewes at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. He was the principal author of the 1978-206 and -409, the game position he held since 1979 at Utah State University in Logan.

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248 room for rent for 15 to 30 days
128 room for rent for 7 to 14 days

Nearly 50 percent of the Navajo are unemployed, Providing jobs in a major reservation sheep industry would give many Navajos much needed self-esteem.

Lyle McNeal, sheep expert

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

For a list of PRO-CHOICE CANDIDATES for Nov. 6 election. Call 733-1478.

002 Lost & Found

TWIN FALLS AND SHELTER
Found:
1 Border collie - W, white and black-tipped pup. For info, call 733-1478.

006 Personal

NEEDED: A reliable, long-term driver or courier who would enjoy running his/her own business in Twin Falls area.

DEALERSHIP ROUTE SALES

NEEDED: A reliable, long-term driver or courier who would enjoy running his/her own business in Twin Falls area.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

National account representative needed for area national in-house accounts. Salary plus commission.

ELSUNG PUMP SERVICES
COMPLETE LINE OF SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
SALES & SERVICE OF DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEMS
SOME OF THE AREA'S MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossession, suits, garnishment & other collection action. Free legal consultation.

007 Jobs of Interest

1000+ NEED NOW!
Alaska fishing boat needs 1000+ processors. Must be 18 and have 2 years of experience.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Unfilled part-time jobs for parents without partners. Call 733-2571.

007 Jobs of Interest

1000+ NEED NOW!
Alaska fishing boat needs 1000+ processors. Must be 18 and have 2 years of experience.

007 Jobs of Interest

1000+ NEED NOW!
Alaska fishing boat needs 1000+ processors. Must be 18 and have 2 years of experience.

ELSUNG PUMP SERVICES
15 YEARS SERVING YOUR AREA SERVING: IDAHO & NEVADA
COMPLETE LINE OF SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
SALES & SERVICE OF DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEMS

002 Lost & Found

3 Bleacher pads at the CSI gymnasium, Wednesday night. Please call 734-4309.

005 Memorial Notices

A special tribute to our friends for all the calls, cards, visits, food and special gifts. Call 733-1478.

007 Jobs of Interest

1000+ NEED NOW!
Alaska fishing boat needs 1000+ processors. Must be 18 and have 2 years of experience.

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Alaska fishing boat needs 1000+ processors. Must be 18 and have 2 years of experience.

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1000+ NEED NOW!
Alaska fishing boat needs 1000+ processors. Must be 18 and have 2 years of experience.

Rise To New Heights At Gactus Pipets
DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
Keno Runner/Writers
Security Officers
Hostess/Cashiers
Bar Stewards
Income Auditors
Food Servers
Stocker/Checker
Cage Cashiers

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

007-Jobs of Interest
INVESTIGATORS
Montigo company seeks individuals w/good communication skills...

007-Jobs of Interest
MANAGER
A management position can be yours after 2-3 years experience...

007-Jobs of Interest
JOURNANAL PUMBER WANT
LEGAL SECRETARY
Word Perfect experience. Benefits, Health, Pension...

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED - RN to come & join our team. We are a progressive skilled long term...

008-Sales People
High Income Potential!
Excellent Marketing Opportunities for local area...

025-Instruction
Diesel Truck Driver
Training School Inc.
Classes starting every week!

025-Instruction
Christian Child Care
Need a loving child care center...

025-Instruction
Reliable day care
Reliable day care, 7:30-5:30 PM...

030-Homes For Sale
BRICK BEAUTY!
2 bath r/o 3 bedroom, brick existing, secured by prime Sun Valley real estate...

007-Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME RETAIL SALES
Position available in specialty store for mature person who is able to work flexible daytime hours...

007-Jobs of Interest
For executive interview
Guy Saint Louis, Call Monday and Tuesday...

007-Jobs of Interest
Part-time bookkeeper
Part-time bookkeeper/secretary. 5 days per week, Peacheshire accounting experience...

007-Jobs of Interest
Part-time bookkeeper
Part-time bookkeeper for book for computerized in your area...

007-Jobs of Interest
WORKING CHEF
A large area motor bus is now available for the position of Working Chef...

008-Adult Care Services
Golden Age Retirement
Home has opening for a rural area, High Income...

015-Babysitters Wanted
Looking for intelligent, hard working person to watch children...

017-Business
Local national cleaning franchise - Franchise available...

030-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY SENSATION
Mellow yet breathtaking BRICK country rambler on half acre...

ROY-RAYMOND FORD-BMW, Inc. BODY SHOP MANAGER TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Roy Raymond Ford, Twin Falls, Idaho seeks Body Shop Manager for a state-of-the-art, high volume enterprise...

007-Jobs of Interest
NANNY
\$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing nanny agency in Twin Falls...

007-Jobs of Interest
Paralytic Yuta America
CASH PAID Daily! Selling American flags. Call 734-2412.

018-Employment Wanted
Opportunity for housecleaning Call 734-5588.

030-Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, well kept brick home on large lot...

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Several PR people for one of nation's largest home improvement chains...

007-Jobs of Interest
PLANT OPERATIONS
Clear Springs (I/O) Co., is accepting applications for a growing plant...

010-Professional Services
AMERICAN PERSONNEL Temporary Services, Inc.
"Seven offices to serve you"

020-Money To Loan
\$3,000 CASH!
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance.

030-Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, well kept brick home on large lot...

HAVING TROUBLE MAKING ENDS MEET? AT LITTLE CAESARS YOU CAN EARN MONEY THE FUN WAY!! TO LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR TRAINING APPLY IN PERSON! 820 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. American Plaza

007-Jobs of Interest
NIGHT-HOUSE
Rn or Pn, 9:45 am-6:45 am, work 4 on and 2 off, excellent wage and benefit plan...

008-Sales People
FINANCIAL SERVICES SALES/MARKETING
Top-Ranked National Firm seeking 3-5 career representatives in Southern Idaho...

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, October 14th 1-4 P.M. 837 CAPRI Perfect family home, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, over 2000 sq. ft. of living area...

030-Homes For Sale
LOOK AT THIS ONE!!! \$25,000
2 bedroom starter home on corner lot, great location, close to schools, good location, Owner has been in business, Call Shirley at 733-2366 or 733-8992.

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS
Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary...

007-Jobs of Interest
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
A significant Management Opportunity is available for an RN with extensive management skills...

008-Sales People
WILLS TOYOTA
We're expanding our Toyota inventory and are seeking the right additional individuals to sell our fine product line...

025-Instruction
NOW TRAINING
If you have considered entering the automobile sales profession, NOW IS THE TIME! Chris Jordan has openings for the right individuals...

030-Homes For Sale
OWNER WANTS TO RETIRE!!! LIQUOR BAR & STEAK HOUSE
Liquor bar, steak house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double garage, liquor license and equipment included...

Little Caesars Pizza
*Based upon earnings of full-time employees for the month of June, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at 734-2366, (T800) 442-3033, extension 146/749.

007-Jobs of Interest
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Nursing assistant, ebomom shift, will be hiring WVA. Mon, thru Fri, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM, 540 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID.

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. • 734-0400
We've got the maples

OPEN HOUSES Sunday 1-4 P.M. 628 BUCHANAN VICTORIAN HOME located on established President Street facing the square home with the charm of its era...

030-Homes For Sale
SMALL DAIRY
and equipment on approximately 1.2 acre plus 4 by 6 ft. south of Jerome. Call Terms: \$120,000. Call Shirley at 733-2366 or 733-8992.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

090-132 THIRTY ADS

100 gallon oil storage tank with cover \$100. Call 734-5516 or 734-5517.
150 Dynacord disc, poles, 3 size 5/8, Nordic, boxes, \$75.
500 5/8, 1/2 gallon conic plastic aquadom, \$50.
200 5/8, 1/2 gallon conic plastic aquadom, \$50.
200 5/8, 1/2 gallon conic plastic aquadom, \$50.

1988 Ford model 3910 tractor with 4000 hours, 22 hp, 4 x 4, 733-0400.
20 1/2 hp gooseneck tractor, 22 hp, 4 x 4, 733-0400.
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1979-1980 Chevrolet Blazer, 2000 miles, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 733-5884.
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1977 Chevrolet 24, 5000 miles, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 733-5884.
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1977 Chevrolet 24, 5000 miles, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 733-5884.

900 - Farm & Supplies
ARC Lab pups, fixed by EC, 2000, 1/2 gallon conic plastic aquadom, \$50.

900 - Hay, Grain & Feed
Good quality 100 ton 3rd cutting alfalfa, \$30 per ton.
Good quality 100 ton 3rd cutting alfalfa, \$30 per ton.

100 - Horse
1988 Ford model 3910 tractor with 4000 hours, 22 hp, 4 x 4, 733-0400.
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125 - Travel Trailers
1979-1980 Chevrolet Blazer, 2000 miles, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 733-5884.
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127 - Motor Homes
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1989 GRAND MARQUIS GS. PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. JERRY PETERSEN. Beautiful Oxford white, crushed velour interior, extremely low miles. NEW OVER \$14,598. THEISEN MOTORS. 701 Main Ave. Twin Falls 733-7700.

FREE GAS CERTIFICATE

Does the Price of Gasoline Go Up? Get You Down? Look at this: Purchase a new or anyone of 5 1990 - used Subaru at Canyon Motors Subaru and we will furnish you gasoline for the next 90 days.

Maximum miles per month - 1,250. Must bring Gas Certificate to Canyon Motors at the time of sale. Offer good on above cars only. Buyer Offer good through Oct. 19, 1990. Canyon Motors SUBARU. 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS ALL SLASHED 20-60% TODAY!

1975 V W WAGON Economical! Slashed 35% \$688	1972 V W BUG Was \$995 TODAY \$688	1972 BUICK ELECTRA Must See! Was \$1495 \$988	1974 FORD T-BIRD See Today! Cut 50% \$998	1981 CHEVY CITATION Slashed 40% \$1195	1981 SUBARU WAGON Must See! Was \$1985 \$1288	1982 DODGE ARIES Slashed 40% \$1988	1981 GRAND MARQUIS Test drive it! Fully equipped \$2988
							
1988 Grand Marquis LS Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Oren Scholtes. Only 32,000 original miles - bought new at Theisen Motors. Absolutely loaded! Now Over \$22,000 \$11,988	1983 Buick Park Avenue Slashed 29% NOW \$3,988	1983 Chrysler New Yorker Was \$5,995 NOW \$4,888	1986 Sabie Wagon Was \$7,995 #0-1882 - \$5,988 Loaded \$5,988	1985 Chevy Blazer 4X4 Was \$8,995 NOW \$7,888	1988 Lincoln Town Car All the luxury options! Slashed To \$8,399	1987 Honda Civic Just off 1990; low miles; front wheel drive, radial tires, tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering & brakes - fully equipped! YOU PAY ONLY \$6,988	
1985 Lincoln Town Car All the luxury options! Slashed To \$8,399	1986 Chevy Cavalier Slashed 32% NOW \$3,588	1986 Mercury Sable Was \$8,495 NOW \$5,988	1985 Crown Victoria Slashed 30% NOW \$6,588	1989 Mercury Topaz Was \$8,995 NOW \$7,388	1987 Honda Civic Just off 1990; low miles; front wheel drive, radial tires, tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering & brakes - fully equipped! YOU PAY ONLY \$6,988	1987 Mercury Sable #5-1024. Dark burgundy, air conditioning, automatic, front wheel drive. Was \$7,995 \$6,588	
1988 Pontiac Grand Prix All the options! Slashed To \$9,388	1987 Honda Accord 4 Door Silver, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive, tinted glass, radial tires, deluxe interior and more. Was \$8,995 \$7,588		1985 Lincoln Town Car Silver-metallic, all the luxury and power options, deluxe interior, tinted glass and more. Was \$9,695 \$8,488	1989 Mercury Cougar LS Automatic, cruise, air cond. - loaded! Cut \$1,000 \$11,588	1987 Nissan Stanza 4 Dr. Front wheel drive, 5 speed. Was \$7,995 \$6,488	1987 Lincoln Continental Turquoise blue, on-board dash computer, absolutely loaded! Owned by local businessman and it shows! Save \$1,000 \$13,888	
1990 Mercury Topaz Just like new, front wheel drive, radial tires, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior and much more. Was \$10,995 \$9,388	1987 Lincoln Town Car Silver-metallic, all the luxury and power options, deluxe interior, tinted glass and more. Was \$9,695 \$8,488	1989 Mercury Cougar LS Automatic, cruise, air cond. - loaded! Cut \$1,000 \$11,588	1987 Lincoln Continental Turquoise blue, on-board dash computer, absolutely loaded! Owned by local businessman and it shows! Save \$1,000 \$13,888				

THEISEN MOTORS MERCURY GAS MISERS!!



1991 MERCURY TRACER

EST EPA 36 MPG HIWAY

Equipped with front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, 1.9 l engine, tinted glass, rear window defroster, and interval wipers.

NO MONEY DOWN!

You Pay Only **\$165²²** Per Mo.

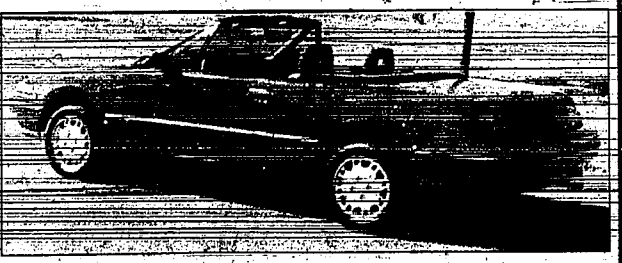
Sale price \$8784 and not one penny more! No money down, 11.77% APR, interest \$3500.20, 72 month \$12,293.26, tax and license extra. Dealer retains title.

1991 MERCURY CAPRI

EST EPA 30 MPG HIWAY

Carnival red, AM/FM stereo cassette, front wheel drive, black convertible top, 5 speed floor-mounted transmission, power steering and brakes.

You Pay Only **\$11,984** Not a penny more!



BRAND NEW TOPAZ

EST EPA 32 MPG HIWAY

Equipped with front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, interval wipers, AM/FM radio and more.

NO MONEY DOWN!

You Pay Only **\$170⁷⁴** Per Mo.

Sale price \$8784 and not one penny more! No money down, 11.77% APR, interest \$3500.20, 72 month \$12,293.26, tax and license extra. Dealer retains title.

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700