

The Times-News

White House rejects budget plan

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — As President Bush and Congress headed for another showdown over the budget this week, administration officials Sunday flatly rejected a House Democratic deficit-reduction plan and declined to throw full support behind a bipartisan alternative in the Senate.

Anticipating no quick solution to the impasse, White House Chief of Staff John U. Sununu predicted the deficit will "climb" high" that the federal government will shut down again at midnight Friday, when the government's current spending authority expires.

Both the Senate and the House are expected to vote by midweek on deficit budget packages designed to avert another government shutdown and cut the deficit by raising taxes and reducing spending. After that, a House-Senate conference committee must resolve the enormous differences in the two proposals before sending a bill to the president.

Despite the time pressures created by the Friday deadline, Sununu said that the president will not unveil his own recommendations for a new budget package until both the House and Senate have acted on their proposals and the conference committee has convened.

This showdown comes at a time when Bush's popularity ratings have dropped

drastically and the economy is suffering from rising prices at the same time that it appears to be on the brink of recession.

The task of finding a compromise also will be more difficult because midterm elections are only three weeks away and Congress is being asked to approve the largest tax increase in history as part of an unprecedented effort to slash the deficit by a half-trillion dollars over the next five years.

Failure to approve a budget plan, however, would further shake confidence in the dollar and stall any reduction in interest rates that might result.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Sununu said that Congress is to blame for

the crisis because the House two weeks ago rejected a budget agreement endorsed by the president and Senate and House leaders of both parties.

"The American public does realize that it is Congress' muddling around and trying to avoid a vote right now that's creating a great deal of the difficulty," he said.

In response, Sen. Lloyd-Bentley, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, charged on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that it was the president who had set back the budget process last week by "changing his mind several times" on what kind of budget pact he would accept.

Please see BUDGET/A2

Good morning

Today's forecast
 Mostly cloudy today with south winds 10-15 mph. Highs in the lower 60s. Lows low 40s with chance of rain.

Medical Valley

Seeking damages
 Bellevue's former librarian has formally asked for between \$10,000 and \$50,000 in legal damages claiming she was wrongfully discharged from her duties.

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Another letter

After rejecting a letter signed last week by 15 other Idaho farm organizations, the Idaho Farm Bureau organization has sent its own letter to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, seeking assistance for farmers enduring low wheat prices.

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Reds happy to be in it

While the Oakland Athletics are looked on with reverence by other baseball people, the Cincinnati Reds seem happy enough with their underdog rein the World Series.

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Yes Virginia, it's you

No matter how tough the Cavaliers' schedule has looked like this season, Virginia has every reason to believe it will rank No. 1 in the nation in this week's college football polls.

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49ers roll

San Francisco 49ers Joe Montana and Jerry Rice were more impressive to others than themselves in setting records against the Atlanta Falcons Sunday.

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Tips for self-defense

Twin Falls is not isolated from crime. But local experts have some tips to protect yourself.

Page B3

Memorable monckers

What's in a name? In two Idaho election campaigns, everything.

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Don't stick your neck out

As hunters take to the woods, they should beware of extending radioactive turtles. Columnist Dave Barry advises.

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Leonard Bernstein dies

Leonard Bernstein, the American conductor of "West Side Story" and conductor of the New York Philharmonic, died Sunday at his Manhattan apartment.

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Missing military weapons

Since 1984 millions of dollars worth of weapons missing from the military have turned up in the hand of criminals, a newspaper reported Sunday.

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Kuwait reform urged

Kuwaiti opposition figures demanded Sunday democratic reform in a future liberated Kuwait.

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Please recycle this newspaper

A safe site for a nuclear graveyard?

Questions surround Yucca Mountain, which leads list for permanent waste storage site

By N. S. Nokkervud
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal government geologists have said the remote Nevada site under study as a federal repository for highly radioactive nuclear waste has safety problems, according to the Nevada governor's press secretary.

Idaho's deadly waste

A Times-News special report

Storage safety - B1

"The Energy Department's own top geologist has said the site is not safe," said Larry Henry, press secretary to Gov. Bob Miller. Reputable scientists on both sides have questioned the suitability of the site, Henry said.

The department already has spent \$3 billion or \$4 billion on studies of the site, and "they haven't even turned a shovel full of dirt yet," Henry said.

Yucca Mountain is the latest stop in a two decade-long search by the federal government for permanent storage site for spent nuclear fuel and other highly radioactive waste. The Department of Energy considered many other potential locations before settling upon Yucca Mountain, a portion of the same Nevada Test Site where America has been setting off nuclear weapons for nearly 40 years.

But it is by no means certain Yucca Mountain is the last stop. Nevada is adamantly opposed to turning Yucca Mountain into a radioactive graveyard.

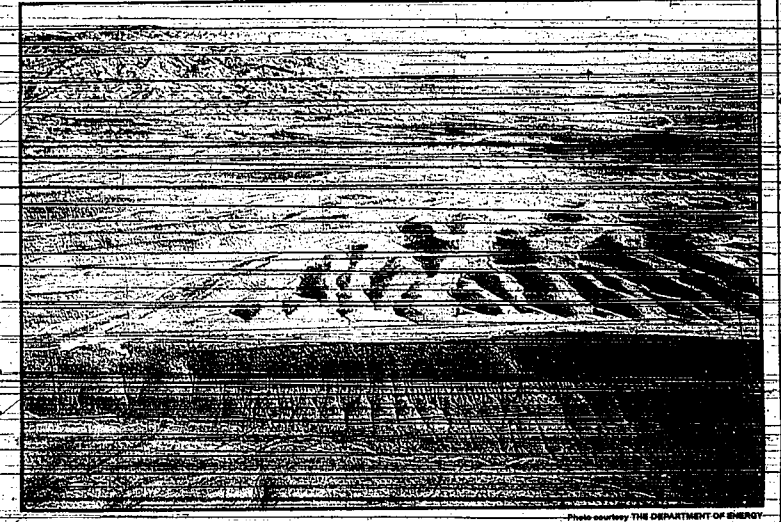
The issue is of more than passing interest to Idaho, since the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has 1 million cubic feet of high-level nuclear waste in storage and is accumulating more all the time. Until a permanent waste storage facility opens, that waste will stay in Idaho.

Officially, DOE says it's not yet considering Yucca Mountain as what it's looking for, but Henry said the choice has already been made.

"Our contention is we have been selected," Darwin J. Morgan, public affairs officer of DOE's Yucca Mountain Project Office, said the department wants to continue scientific studies to determine whether Yucca Mountain meets the criteria for a permanent waste storage facility.

"That's the entire focus of this project," he said.

Please see YUCCA/A3



The government is studying Yucca Mountain in Nevada as a site to dispose of the nation's nuclear waste.

INEL a target site if Yucca is rejected

By N. S. Nokkervud
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What happens if Nevada, Yucca Mountain and Yucca Mountain doesn't end up being the final resting place for the nation's high-level nuclear waste?

For Idaho, it would mean that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's 1 million cubic-foot cache of high-level waste will grow and the state will come under increasing pressure to store more radioactive garbage from other states.

Darwin J. Morgan, public affairs officer for the federal Department of Energy's Yucca Mountain Project Office, says that if the site is found to be unsuitable DOE would go back to Congress for further direction.

But the pressure to open a national waste repository is steadily mounting as commercial reactors across the country are running out of room to store their spent fuel.

"That's why the (state) permits (to test Yucca Mountain) are needed," he said. DOE wants to get on with its investigation so that if the site is unsuitable, other solutions can be sought.

The federal government prefers Yucca Mountain to alternate sites in Washington and Texas, and Nevada is leery of the agency's hurry-up attitude.

"We don't want them to conduct one-sided tests," said Larry Henry, press secretary to Nevada Gov. Bob Miller. "We want money to do independent tests."

For the time being, waste ought to be stored where it's generated, he said.

Ninety percent of the nuclear waste that would go to the Nevada site is generated east of the Mississippi, Henry said.

Please see INEL/A3

Please see RADIATION/A2

Radiation: It's everywhere, but sometimes deadly

By N. S. Nokkervud
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Radiation, often regarded as a sinister invisible force, is simply a form of energy as common as day light.

Visible and ultraviolet light, radio waves and infrared waves all are common forms of low-energy radiation.

Radiation can be likened to a tire with a rock lodged in it. A radioactive atom, like a tire, is unstable. The rock

causes the tire to bounce as it rolls. The faster it rolls, the more it bounces, until the tire finally rotates fast enough to throw out the rock.

Once the rock flies out, the tire once again becomes stable.

Like spinning tires, unstable radioactive atoms such as uranium spit out particles. Once the particles have been released, the atom becomes stable.

Radioactive uranium releases its extra particles. It reaches a stable form and becomes lead.

High-energy radiation, including X-rays, gamma rays and atomic particles, is known as ionizing radiation because it is capable of removing electrons from atoms. The resulting altered atomic charge may change the atom's chemical properties.

A high dose of ionizing radiation can cause cell damage in plants and animals by changing chemicals in a cell's code. The ionizing radiation can change genes.

Please see RADIATION/A2

Craig says amendment against abortion not needed

The Associated Press

Republican Larry Craig, a staunch supporter of a constitutional ban on abortion throughout his 10-year career as a congressman, said Sunday night he no longer believes an amendment is needed to ensure women carry a pregnancy to term.

And the conservative lawmaker added that he would not interfere with the decision of his wife, Suzanne, on whether to have an abortion if she became pregnant through rape or incest.

"I would certainly hope that that would never happen to my wife," Craig said during the hour-long debate against underdog challenger, Democrat Rpn Twilegar, broadcast statewide by public television.

"This is a personal issue," Twilegar, the House business and former state legislator who entered the race to succeed retiring GOP Sen. James McClure to fill a congressional seat, said during a debate on the amendment at the polls next month, reiterated his position of trust in the judgment of Idaho women.

He did not comment on Craig's stunning personal disclosure during the debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club. But afterward

and what Twilegar and other pro-choice candidates claim is a wave of opposition to government intervention on the question of abortion, he said. "It sounded to me like he was trying to move into the middle toward pro-choice."

While "maintaining his strong stand against abortion," Craig said, he no longer saw a need for a constitutional ban because last year's U.S. Supreme Court decision in a Missouri case "that issue is taken away, largely, from those who represent the people in Congress."

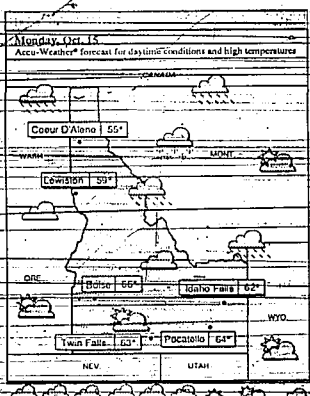
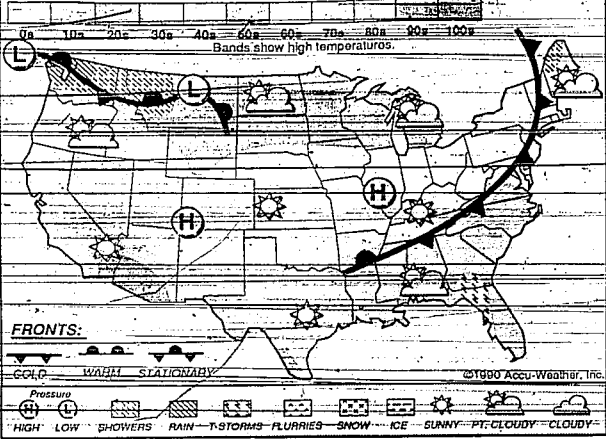
"We now have that issue here at the state level, and I am one who firmly believes it ought to be dealt with here," he said. "And now that we have a constitutional

Please see DEBATE/A2

Please see DEBATE/A2

Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 15



Temperatures		Portland, Ore.	54	50	15
Max Min Pcp		Salt Lake City	77	52	
Albuquerque	78-44	San Francisco	70	53	
Atlanta	77-63	Spokane	43	38	
Boston	76-63	Seattle	51	46	26
Chicago	64	53	38		
Dallas	92	60			
Denver	85	39			
Des Moines	63	49			
Detroit	67	41			
Honolulu	89	73			
Houston	89	59			
Indianapolis	71	43			
Kansas City	89	52			
Las Vegas	86	59			
Los Angeles	77	68			
Memphis	78	48			
Miami Beach	85	77			
Milwaukee	58	53			
Minneapolis	81	44			
New Orleans	89	59			
New York	68	61			
Oklahoma City	78	58			
Omaha	84	42			
Phoenix	94	84			
Pittsburgh	66	56			
Portland, Me.	78	63	1	43	

Weather summary
The National Weather Service in Boise says a strong westerly flow of air covered Idaho Sunday morning with several embedded minor weather disturbances. A thick cloud cover, bringing surges of moist air across the state, but mainly in the northern two-thirds. However, by late today and Tuesday the flow shifts far enough to the south that much of southern Idaho will be under the moist unstable flow. This pattern will persist through midweek before an improving trend sets in.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly cloudy. South winds from 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower to mid 60s. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Lows from upper 30s to the mid 40s. Highs in the lower to mid 60s. Windy.

Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley: A chance of rain or snow over the north. Highs in the mid 50s. Tonight and Tuesday cloudy. Windy with a slight chance of rain on the prairie but a good chance of snow to the north. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the lower to mid 50s.

Extended forecast:
Southern Idaho: Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy breezy and cool. Wednesday, Fair and milder. Thursday and Friday, Highs in the 50s to lower 60s Wednesday and from mid 60s to lower 70s by Friday. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Today through Tuesday variable, mainly high clouds. Highs from mid to upper 60s. Lows from low to middle 40s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Slight chance of showers in the far north on Tuesday. Highs from near 70 to around 80. Lows tonight from lower 30s to lower 40s.

Rain strikes the Northwest and around the Great Lakes

Rain was scattered around the Great Lakes and the entire western part of New England after desisting parts of New England.

All-morning showers with occasional thunderstorms reached across Upper Michigan, northwestern Lower Michigan, southeastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

The heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 0.54 of an inch at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the National Weather Service said.

Showers, extended over the Washington state coast, southern Washington, northern Oregon and the Idaho Panhandle. Rain was mixed with snow at higher elevations of the Northwest.

In Alaska, snow fell at Kodiak with an accumulation of 2.3 inches during the morning.

Lill was about 250 miles east of Massachusetts' Nantucket Island Sunday, moving toward the northeast at about 32 mph.

Lili and the remnants of tropical storm Marco dumped 3 to 6 inches of rain on southern New England from Saturday afternoon to early Sunday. The weather service reported many areas, including Woonsocket, R.I., received more than 3 inches of rain in an hour.

By Sunday afternoon, the Northeast had only showers over southern Maine.

Elsewhere, showers were scattered over east-central Minnesota and east-central South Dakota.

Atlantic City, N.J., warmed to a record high of 83 degrees Sunday.

Briefly

Art gallery director honored — Directors of the Society of Professional Journalists on Sunday voted to give a First Amendment Award to Cincinnati art gallery director Dennis Barrie for his stand on artistic freedom.

Barrie was acquitted Oct. 5 of pandering obscenity for exhibiting photos by the late Robert Mapplethorpe at the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati.

"When other museums were bowing to community pressure in closing their exhibits, Dennis Barrie chose to stand firm for the artist's right to express himself, and the public's right to see that expression," said SPJ President Frank Gibson, metro editor for The Tennessean in Nashville.

Bad spaghetti docs in inmates — About 200 inmates suffered food poisoning symptoms after eating a spaghetti dinner, and 21 of them were escorted to a hospital in chains or handcuffs, the prison said Sunday.

Two prison employees also stricken with food poisoning after Saturday night's meal at Martin Correctional Institution remained in Martin Memorial Hospital Sunday, one of them in intensive care, said prison Superintendent David Farcas. All but three of the inmates were treated and released.

Gem hunters warned of thefts. — LEWISTON — The Sheriff's Forest Service and Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albert are warning hunters that thieves are at work in the woods.

Hunting camps on the Pierce and North Fork — ranger districts have been closed to the public. The closures prevent visitors from taking everything that can be taken out of a road and take everything that can be taken out of a road and take everything that can be taken out of a road.

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Budget

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Both Sununu and Vice President Dan Quayle condemned a proposal backed by the House Democratic leadership that would raise taxes sharply on upper-income earners, provide a tax break for middle-income investors and avoid any increase in the gasoline tax.

Quayle, on CBS' "Face the Nation," complained that the House Democratic plan would raise taxes on all Americans, no matter what their income level, because it delays for one year the scheduled inflation adjustment of tax brackets and personal exemptions.

"We are not interested in that Democratic plan. A family of four at \$35,000 will pay an additional \$270 of taxes a year," Sununu added.

"A bad solution will not improve the economy. At the same time, Sununu gave only lukewarm support to a \$500-billion deficit-cutting package approved by the Senate Finance Committee, which has the backing of both Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"It's much better reference point for reconciliation than the House package," Sununu said. "But we believe... it can be brought even closer to the summit agreement and that package would be acceptable."

While Sununu still admires the pact worked out by White House and congressional negotiators — but rejected by the House — both Democrats and Republicans in Congress agree that it must be modified to cushion the impact on Medicare beneficiaries and lower the impact of tax increases on middle- and lower-income groups to stand a chance of passage.

Debate

Continued from A1

It's been remanded back to the states for them to respond.

Craig struck back at Twiliger on several issues, claiming he supported a tax increase to erase the federal deficit and backed up to 8 million acres in additional Idaho wilderness, while Twiliger continued to harp on Craig's poor attendance record in Congress, citing an instance when Craig missed votes to give a speech in California for which he was paid \$1,000.

The debate was the joint highlight of the weekend just 3 1/2 weeks before the polls open on Nov. 6. But a second debate at the University of Idaho on Friday erupted in fireworks as the two men locked in an apparently tight and increasingly bitter fight for attorney general.

During questioning between the two candidates, Craig prompted Twiliger to concede he would support a tax hike plan to cut the federal deficit by eliminating the so-called tax bubble which allows some wealthy Americans to pay tax at a lower rate than the middle class.

Twiliger had no qualms about backing such a plan, calling it a move toward equity and fairness. But Craig, contending such a move would raise all taxes for at least a year, reminded Twiliger that the budget could be balanced by 1997 if spending increases were simply held to 4 percent annually.

"I've never voted to raise your taxes, and I'm not about to start," Craig said.

Twiliger did not directly respond to Craig's claim that his solution to the long-running debate over wilderness would result in 8 million additional acres of Idaho backcountry being withdrawn from mining and logging.

He said only that he backed preservation of some 200,000 acres in the Mt. Borah area and believed no one firmly against any more wilderness could help resolve the debate.

"We're going to have more wilderness whether he wants it or not, and the question is who's going to get the task of deciding where it is," Twiliger said.

His best shot was again on Craig's attendance record, which has been the focal point of his come-from-behind campaign. He hit Craig again with the fact that over his 10-year career in Washington his record showed he missed 109 of 1,000 votes in the House.

Craig responded again citing Twiliger's even lower attendance record on the Boise City Council after opening the debate by discounting the Democrat's statistics.

"Unfortunately, my opponent has tended to run a negative campaign, a non-issue campaign, long on accusations and short on solutions," Craig said.

And when Twiliger asked if Craig had ever missed a vote in Congress to travel to a state other than Idaho to give a speech for money, Craig said simply, "To my knowledge I've never done that."

But Twiliger's camp said Craig definitely missed nine votes in late 1985 to give a speech in San Francisco for which he was paid \$1,000, and information was provided on other occasions over his career in which Craig reported a total of \$5,000 in income from speeches given while Congress was casting votes on 39 other issues.

Radiation

Continued from A1

sheet of paper or the outer layers of human skin if inhaled or ingested, however, these heavy particles can cause serious cell damage.

Beta particles — Light, fast-moving particles. They will pass through paper but are stopped by a few inches of air.

They are less harmful than alpha particles, like alpha particles, beta particles are more harmful when inhaled or ingested.

Gamma rays — High energy electromagnetic radiation with a shorter wave length than X-rays. They are highly penetrating and pass through steel and thin layers of lead. They are stopped by thick layers of lead.

Neutrons — Subatomic particles larger than a beta particle but smaller than an alpha. Penetration and biological damage are greater with neutrons than with beta particles.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Yucca

Continued from A1

gram, to determine the suitability of the site," Morgan said.

Residents are quite enthusiastic about burying high-level nuclear waste in their backyards.

"We don't want them to shove this down our throats," Henry said.

He contends the Nevada site was picked as the potential repository location because of the state's 1 million people have little political power nationally.

A congressional conference committee made the decision to select Yucca Mountain for further investigation without any scientific testimony, Morgan said.

"They picked it because Nevada doesn't have any political clout," Henry said.

The federal 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act directed the department to locate and study a number of potential repository sites.

The list was narrowed to three: Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington, a portion of Deaf Smith County in Texas and Yucca Mountain.

Amendments to the act passed in 1987, which Henry called the "Nuclear Waste Policy Act," eliminated the Hanford and Texas sites without any studies, Henry said.

Morgan, however, said the two other sites were dropped because Congress felt it was too expensive to study all three. It decided to study

the one through intensive means.

But Yucca Mountain was never identified as the most promising site, said Joe Strolin, planning administrator for the state's nuclear projects agency.

"There was never any data that supports the contention that Yucca Mountain was the most promising site," he said.

In fact, information from early investigations was unusable because of poor records. Data from boreholes couldn't be matched with the holes it came from, Strolin said.

The Energy Department's senior geologists on the project wrote a report that questioned the suitability of the site as a potential waste repository, Strolin said.

In his report, Jerry S. Szymanski theorized that interaction between potential volcanic activity around Yucca Mountain and the presence of active earthquake faults could cause the water table to rise in the area, possibly flooding the repository with corrosive mineralized water, Strolin said.

Morgan, however, said Szymanski's report went on to recommend more study of the site to determine the validity of his theory.

"We know of 32 faults in the area," Morgan said.

In spite of this report, the DOE's project manager told Congress that

he could conceive of no reason why Yucca Mountain could be disqualified, Strolin said.

Meanwhile, Nevada has refused to issue the environmental permits the Energy Department needs to conduct tests the department says are necessary to determine whether Yucca Mountain should be permanent waste site.

On Sept. 19, the federal 9th Circuit Court ruled Nevada's veto was premature. The Nuclear Waste Policy Act gives states the opportunity to veto any site recommended to the president, but Yucca has not yet been recommended, Morgan said.

"We contend Yucca Mountain has been selected," Henry countered.

On Oct. 5, the Energy Department resubmitted its permit application to Nevada and asked Federal District Court in Las Vegas to force the state to issue permits within 30 days.

But the state has asked its attorney general if the state is legally bound to proceed with the permits.

"We possibly will not have to comply with those permits," Henry said.

Maestro Leonard Bernstein dies

Leonard Bernstein, the impassioned American maestro who thrilled an international multitude with his spirited shows "On the Town" and "West Side Story," his podium pirouettes and his hundreds of recordings, died Sunday. He was 72.

Bernstein was a conductor, pianist, educator, author and composer. His compositions included the theatrical chamber music, symphonies, ballet and even a Mass.

The son of Russian-Jewish immigrants, he led an orchestra performance at a liberated concentration camp, raised money for the Black Panthers and on Christmas 1989 celebrated the demise of the Berlin Wall by conducting Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," substituting the word "regional" for "Heil" in the first movement, the "Ode to Joy."

He won Grammys, Emmys and Tony, but in November 1989 refused to accept the National Medal of Arts to protest cancellation of a \$100,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant for a New York art exhibit about AIDS.

Bernstein, died in his Manhattan apartment, his spokeswoman Mar-

garet Carson said. Dr. Kevin M. Cahill, who was present, said the cause of death was progressive lung failure.

On Cahill's advice, Bernstein announced last week that he would retire from conducting.

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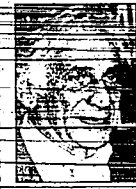
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Bernstein

INEL

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eight program would like to see the repository opened. As long as the highly radioactive waste is stored over the Snake River Plain Aquifer, it remains a potential source of contamination.

"It might be probably a very good site," Steve Hill, manager of the oversight program, said of Yucca Mountain. "It's a good place to look anyway."

Even if the DOE succeeds in building a facility at Yucca Mountain, it won't be ready to open until at least 2010.

But the department faces stiff

public opposition to the Yucca Mountain site, which is crossed by fault lines and dotted with evidence of past volcanic activity.

Everybody agrees that permanent disposal of the highly radioactive waste is a good idea, but nobody wants it in his state, Hill said.

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The system displays to the dispatcher the caller's telephone number, address, and whether it is a residence, business, or pay phone. It identifies the proper fire, police, and medical services, all automatically.

The instant display of this information speeds dispatcher help prevent repeating errors, and allows for single button call transfer to the appropriate emergency agency.

The system locks on to an emergency call, allowing the caller to then leave—as from a burning building.

Vote For E911 on Nov. 6
For more information, call 736-2206

Sponsored by the E911 committee: Roy Raymond, Stephen Matson co-chairmen.
Published as a public service by The Times-News.

LES SCHWAB

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P175/80R-13	50.80	P205/75R-15	62.47
P195/80R-13	52.90	P215/75R-15	65.31
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Nation

Report: Stolen military weapons show up across the nation

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Army has hushed up the theft of military guns, explosives and even anti-tank rockets that have been found in the hands of criminals around the country, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Since 1984, stolen military weapons worth tens of millions of dollars have been used in 349 bombings that killing 13 people, injuring 165 and causing \$1.6 million in damage, the Sunday Patriot-News reported. The Harrisburg newspaper cited government documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act and interviews with officials.

Military guns, grenades, mines, plastic explosives and rockets have been sold to drug dealers, hate groups, motorcycle gangs, hit men and mercenaries, the newspaper reported.

Anti-tank rockets — capable of piercing armor and blowing up tanks, buildings, police cruisers, helicopters and boats — have been dug up in Philadelphia, New York City and the Detroit suburbs, the paper said. Some were in the hands of drug dealers.

In some cases, the thieves are sold their, the newspaper reported. The stolen goods can be sold on the international black market and wind

up in the hands of terrorists abroad.

The Pentagon's latest report to Congress on theft of government property doesn't mention theft of weapons and explosives, the Patriot-News reported.

Army officials agreed only last month to abide by a 1987 law that mandates they report thefts of weaponry to the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms within 72 hours, the paper said.

"This has been a long-term problem with the military," said Dick

Helmer, a deputy associate director for national security and international affairs at the General Accounting Office, the accounting arm of Congress.

Among the munitions reportedly recovered have been more than 85 rockets, 400 grenades, a dozen land mines, anti-aircraft shells, howitzer rounds, cluster bombs, 25 pound fragmentation bombs, 200 pounds of plastic explosives, 45 pounds of military TNT and 18,000 bullets.

The Army doesn't say the recovered items are stolen. Reports say they come from "unexplained origins," although many have serial numbers that can be traced to any of a variety of bases, the paper said.

The newspaper said it obtained documents that showed the Pentagon doesn't know how many weapons or explosives have been stolen or what the losses

cost the taxpayer.

In the 1980s, government agents recovered more than five tons of stolen military TNT and C4 plastic explosives. A quarter-pound of C4, which costs the Army \$120, is enough to blow up a car.

Customs agents confiscated \$433 million in weapons and explosives from 1981 through this year.

S&L bailout helped pay off loan to 2nd Bush son

NEW YORK (AP) — A savings and loan became insolvent after lending President Bush's son Jeb and a partner about half the money toward purchase of a \$9 million office building, and the federal government ended up repaying most of the loan, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The New York Times reported that the loan arrangement involved no criminal behavior, but stood as an example of some savings institutions' poor lending practices that led to the industry's troubles.

The transaction was unrelated to civil charges in Denver that the president's youngest son, Neil, 35, acted

improperly in his role as a director of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association. That S&L failed in 1988 after making questionable loans.

The Miami deal involves Jeb Bush, 37, and his partner, Armando Codina, who own a partnership called 1340 Brickell.

In 1985 the two men bought a Miami office building at that address for \$9 million. They used a \$7 million mortgage from an insurance company and a \$4.565 million loan from Broward Federal Savings and Loan of Sunrise, Fla. The surplus money was to be used for improvements and a reserve account.

Briefly

Oil price surge boosts Alaska's coffers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The increase in world oil prices could nearly double Alaska's annual revenues this fiscal year, state officials say.

That estimate is the most optimistic of the oil price forecasts state Department of Revenue officials came up with during their semiannual oil-price review last week.

Should the projection come true, the state's fiscal 1991 revenue could nearly double original estimates and hit \$4.5 billion by June 30, officials said Friday. That rose from \$2.5 billion, based on the darkest scenario for the "tighter East" — a major war.

Alaska North Slope ended closed at \$35.32 per barrel Friday.

Wisconsin fugitive arrested in Florida

RAIFORD, Fla. — A suspect in the 1985 slayings of a Wisconsin couple lived quietly under his dead brother's name until he was unmasked by television show authorities said.

Charles Anthony Hoffman, 47, returned to waive extradition and return voluntarily to Wisconsin during an arraignment Saturday. Union County Judge David Irtman ordered him held on \$600,000 bond and appointed a public defender to handle his case.

Sheriff's Lt. Larry Cochran said Hoffman is wanted by the FBI and Wisconsin authorities in connection with the June 1982 shooting of Sherrie Hiner, 21, of Sussex, Wis., and Michael A. Heier, 22, of Medford, Wis. Hoffman was aged Friday after Union County sheriff's officials said several people saw him profiled on the "America's Most Wanted" television show and contacted them.

AT&T ends free calls for U.S. troops

NEWARK, N.J. — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has cut short its offer for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia to call home for free.

The troops rucked up so many calls in one week that Saudi communications officials complained their long-distance lines were being clogged. After just one week, and an estimated 100,000 calls at a cost of \$1 million, AT&T on Wednesday ended the service, spokesman David Bilk said Sunday.

Compiled from wire service reports

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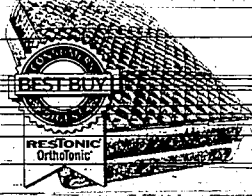
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Dr. Gaulhofer - Radiation Therapy
Dr. McConis - Surgery
Dr. Becker - Reconstructive Surgery

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No Charge
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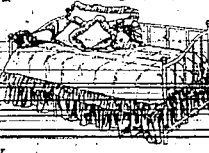


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Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Football

N.F.L.

San Francisco 49, Cincinnati 17
 Cleveland Browns 24, Houston Oilers 20
 New Orleans 26, Cleveland 10
 San Diego 20, New York Jets 7
 Tampa Bay 20, Green Bay 14
 Pittsburgh 24, Denver 17
 Los Angeles Raiders 24, Seattle 17
 Phoenix 20, Dallas 17
 Chicago Bears 20, Washington Redskins 10
 Chicago Bulls 90, Atlanta Braves 80

Sportslate

Today

PREP VOLLEYBALL - District playoffs start

Sports on TV

7 p.m. - Channel 35, NFL Football: Minnesota at Philadelphia

Briefly

ABC network to make amends to Cleveland

CLEVELAND — ABC television will try to soothe bruised feelings in Cleveland stemming from a joke in a promotion for the situation comedy "Coach," the mayor's office says.

Robert A. Iger, president of ABC Entertainment, promised to air an apology the night of Oct. 27, when ABC broadcasts the Cleveland Browns' home game against the Cincinnati Bengals, a game ment by Mayor Michael R. White's office, said Salsburg.

When the Browns played in Denver against the Broncos on Oct. 8, the network broadcast a brief promotion for "Coach."

Actor Jerry Van Dyke, who plays an assistant college football coach on the series, commented that even if the Browns beat Denver, they would still lose because they have to go back to Cleveland. White sent a letter to ABC, calling the remark insensitive and disrespectful to the city.

Miller charges into 4th place at Seattle bowling tourney

SEATTLE — Completing the best record of all participants Sunday, the first day of competition, Twin Falls' Jerry Miller pulled into fourth place at the \$17,000 Kluge Open bowling tournament at Roxbury Lanes.

Miller vaulted from ninth into fourth with a 13-3 record in head-to-head competition Sunday. His last five games were: 235, 232, 242, 257, 255. Miller claimed \$750 prize money for his effort.

Sean Heath of Portland was the overall winner with 6,452 total pinfalls for the event. Miller totalled 6,271.

Filer favored at District 4 A-3 tournament in Wendell

WENDELL — Top-seeded Filer, which claimed a league championship, will win 10-3 mark, will have a first-round bye in the District 4 A-3 volleyball tournament, starting at 4 p.m. today at Wendell High School. Matches begin at 4 p.m. with No. 4 Wendell (6-6 in conference play) facing fifth-seeded Valley (4-8), Gooding (7-5, third) meets No. 6 Kimbrough (4-9) at 5 p.m. Decatur (2-10) second, 8-1) plays Glens Ferry (No. 7-9) at 7 p.m.

Filer takes on the first winner at 7 p.m., followed by a matchup of the second and third winners at 8 p.m. Play continues with five matches Wednesday, Thursday, the top four V-teams from regular season play square off for a single elimination tournament, followed by the varsity championship matches at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I'm from Indiana, and of course there's a lot of Cincinnati Reds fans in Indiana."

"Vice President Dan Quayle, who grew up living within three hours of Cincinnati, when asked if he is a Reds fan."

Montana, Rice connect for records

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Joe Montana and Jerry Rice went on a record-setting binge Sunday that caught the attention of others more than themselves.

Montana, passed-for-career-highs of 476 yards and six touchdowns and Rice tied an NFL record with five scoring receptions as the 49ers dented the Atlanta Falcons 45-35.

Montana described his performance as "on and off. At times I played pretty well, but I didn't feel like I played up to the standard of the Super Bowl. I was up and down."

Rice wasn't calling it his best game either, and, as for the record he tied, he said, "I don't want to think about it. I had a decent game today... but I don't compare games. I don't think I made two mistakes in the Super Bowl. Today, I made four or five."

"Rating his best games is like trying to say which paintings are the nicest," 1985 assistant coach Mike Holmgren said of Rice.

The Montana-Rice show enabled the 49ers to extend their league record for consecutive regular season victories on the road to 13.

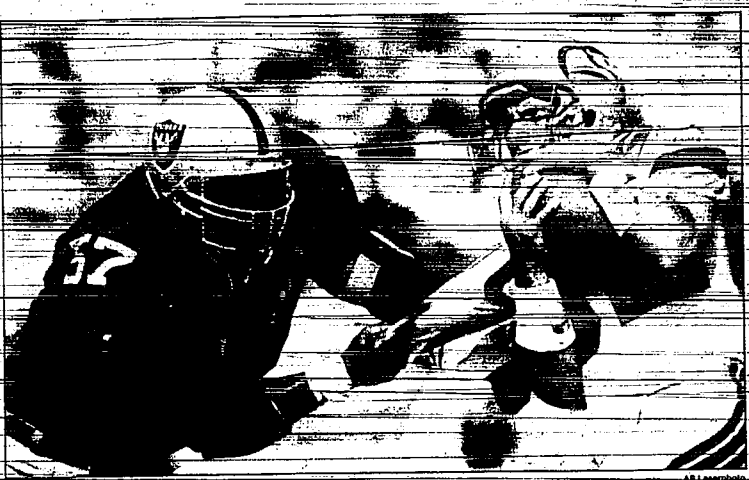
Rice had a club-record 13 catches for 225 yards, with the touchdown receptions covering 24, 25, 19, 13 and 15 yards.

He tied the receiving record set by Bob Shaw of the Chicago Cardinals against Baltimore on Oct. 2, 1950 and tied by Kellen Winslow of the San Diego Chargers against Oakland on Nov. 25, 1981.

Montana, who completed 32 of 49 passes, also threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Mike Sherrard. The six scoring passes broke the club record of three set by Montana twice previously, and also by several others.

Montana and Rice picked on cornerback Charles Dimry throughout the game.

"My confidence level is not shaken," Dimry said.



Seahawk Paul Skansi pulls in the catch for a touchdown as Raiders' Jerry Robinson swings him around.

Raiders fend off Seahawks, 24-17

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A near-perfect opening 26 minutes were enough for the Los Angeles Raiders to beat the Seattle Seahawks and raise their record to 5-1, best in the AFC. But just barely.

Jay Schroeder threw short touchdown passes to run scoring drives on each of his team's first three possessions Sunday and the Raiders held on after that for a 24-17 victory over the Seahawks.

"We thought we put them away, then we let them back in," Schroeder said. "We must find a way to close the door after we get big leads."

The Raiders led Buffalo 24-14 early in the fourth quarter, a week earlier before the Bills exploded for 24 straight points to win a 38-24 decision, the only Los Angeles loss this year.

"We never thought about Buffalo," Raiders defensive tackle Bob Golic said. "We just played a good game today. We don't dwell in the past, just in the now. And today, we won."

"This team is no fluke. We are a very good football team."

Schroeder, in one of his finest performances since being traded to the Raiders by the Washington Redskins two years ago last month, threw a 1-yard touch-

down pass to Steve Smith in the first quarter and 3-yarders to Mervyn Fernandez and Elton Horton in the second period as the Raiders broke on top 21-0.

The Seahawks (2-4) dominated play after that but the Raiders managed to hold on for their 10th win in as many home games since Art Shell became their head coach on Oct. 3, 1989.

"We jumped out early on them and they came back, which I expected from them because they're a pretty good football team," Shell said. "We stayed in away with the win. That's the bottom line. That's the mark of a champion."

Steelers break Broncos, 34-17

The Associated Press

DENVER — Yes, those were genuine smiles on the faces of quarterback Bobby Brister and the rest of the Pittsburgh Steeler offense.

After four frustrating weeks in which the offense had failed to score a touchdown, the Steelers have now scored nine TDs in two games, including five on Sunday in a 34-17 romp over the host Denver Broncos.

Brister accounted for four of those scores on passes, three of which went to rookie tight end Eric Green.

"It was fun," Brister said. "Hell, that was more fun playing football than I've had in a long time. I had a blast. We were laughing at times."

Presumably the Steelers were laughing at their own success and not at the injury of Denver's top offensive line catches for 141 yards a week in a 17-17 tie with the Oilers.

Braxton and end Alfonso Carreker, who are out for the year with knee injuries, lost two more on Sunday when cornerback Warron Lewis had a key block there who hasn't played that much, Ngil said.

and Jim Szymanski fractured his right fibula. Szymanski will be out 8-to-10 weeks, while Henderson might be able to play next week.

Add to those manpower problems the absence of the NFL's leading rusher, Bobby Humphrey, who did not suit up with a sprained ankle, and Denver's loss — its third in a row — was hardly surprising.

"Of two straight games we've been able to master some things," Steeler coach Chuck Noll said after a 451-yard output. "Bobby's able to handle the language (the terminology of new offensive coordinator Joe Walton) much better."

"We know we played a team with a lot of injuries and that is coming off a Monday night game, but that's football. We didn't change the game plan because of their injuries."

They exploited the inexperience of Denver cornerback Elliott Smith and rookie Alton Montgomery.

"I cut in an outstanding receiver and they had a guy back there who hasn't played that much," Ngil said.

Above all, A's are envied

The Washington Post

OAKLAND, Calif. — The rise of the Oakland Athletics perhaps can be traced best by the evolution of the reactions they have elicited in recent years from baseball's front-office fraternity.

The chuckles and scorns of the early 1980s have become resigned shrugs of the head and scorns of a different kind. The ways of the A's are not embraced, but they are revered.

Surprisingly few major-league executives are trying earnestly to emulate the Athletics' methods, but even the most begrudging of opponents cannot help but admire the results.

It has become fashionable of late to bemoan the good fortune of the A's. Even as his team was being swept out of the American League Championship Series last week, Boston Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan made ceaseless references to "that old Oakland luck."

The pact-with-the-devil theorists look at Dave Stensland and see a journeyman pitcher who couldn't beg his way onto a big-league roster

when he joined the A's in 1986. They remember Dennis Eckersley as the washed-up starter who was beginning to surrender to the whispers that he should retire before deciding to give his career one final shot as a reliever three years ago.

"They view Jose Canseco as the comparatively obscure underdog who was an imposing 150-pound sensation in the '82 amateur draft, and the producer of but 31 home runs in his first 761 minor-league at-bats. They see Rickey Henderson as the notorious muckent who never lived up to his immense abilities during his New York Yankees tenure, and Bob Welch as the 13-to-6 win pitcher with the Los Angeles Dodgers whose tightly wound temperament blocked his path to greatness."

"Let's face it, we've been very fortunate in many regards," A's General Manager Sandy Alderson said. "We've had people turn their careers around for us; and otherwise we wouldn't be where we are today. Don't think I don't see the renaissance of our so-called luck around the league."

"I could hear Jerrod Washington yelling, 'Tyronne, Tyronne, you won't believe it,' Lewis said. Ripping would've gotten Welch's name mentioned by his team's dominance of N.C. State, but that was about the possible rise to No. 1.

"I'm not really into the rankings at this point," he said. "We've still got five more games to play."

Cavaliers may hit No. 1 in poll

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — When top-ranked Michigan lost to Michigan State on Saturday, a group of Virginia fans watching the game on television at a local restaurant started shouting, "We're No. 1."

Soon, the chant could become reality. Michigan's 28-27 loss combined with second-ranked Virginia's impressive 31-0 win over North Carolina State may boost the Cavaliers to No. 1 when the next Associated Press poll is released on Monday.

"It's hard to believe," cornerback Tony Covington said. "We know how hard we've worked

to get here, but it doesn't count unless you're No. 1 at the end of the year."

Safety Tyrone Lewis didn't watch the end of the Michigan-Michigan State game, but he could tell who won by the shouting in his dormitory.

"I could hear Jerrod Washington yelling, 'Tyronne, Tyronne, you won't believe it,' Lewis said. Ripping would've gotten Welch's name mentioned by his team's dominance of N.C. State, but that was about the possible rise to No. 1.

"I'm not really into the rankings at this point," he said. "We've still got five more games to play."



Reds' pitcher Jose Rijo, left, looks at jewelry of Ron Dibble.

Reds comfortable in role of underdogs

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Everyone watched and waited for the Cincinnati Reds to fold this season.

"They didn't fold," said manager Lou Piniella. "A lot of people figured they'd lose the National League playoffs after Eric Davis misplayed a decisive fly ball in Game 1."

They were wrong. So it's not surprising that the Reds, who have surpassed expectations all year long, aren't too rattled by their underdog status against Oakland in the World Series.

"Ain't nobody intimidated by Oakland," Eric Davis said Sunday. "We know they're world champs, but we don't fear anybody. They haven't given them much thought, either."

Manager Lou Piniella strolled into Riverfront Stadium for an informal workout Sunday wearing loafers and no socks, a comfortable shift and a growth of beard. The World Series was just two days away, but it seemed like just another day at the office for Piniella.

"I haven't even given this going to look at the scouting reports right now," Piniella said. "I'm going to wait until they're ready to go."

"I didn't sound overly concerned about them. Listen to him talk about his bullpen matchup with Oakland."

"They've got great set-up men and one closer. We have three closers; basically," he said. "I think we'll match up very favorably with Oakland's bullpen."

The Reds have done some scouting on their own — in front of their television sets.

THE FAR SIDE

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READY TO GO TODAY?
I'VE STARTED HIM LAUGHING.

CHARLES IN THE HOUSE

CHARLES, I'M COMING OVER TO SEEMOUR.
ME?
YES, I NEED YOU.
ME?
YES AND PLEASE STOP SAYING 'ME!'
US?

DOONSBURY

YOU KNOW, IT'S GOOD, MICE. DO AND HIS BUDDIES ARE OVER 1500 MILES AWAY...
I SENSE A DEEP LONGING...
BEER...
BEER... BEER...

LET ME GUESS

LET ME GUESS—EITHER YOU'VE HAD A PINNER OF YOUR MOTHER IS COMING FOR A VISIT...
ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE ANY MORE KIDS?
NO WAY, TWO'S ENOUGH.
I'D HAVE TO BE INSANE TO WANT ANY MORE.
WE LOVE YOU EVEN IF YOU ARE CRAZY, MOM.

GET YOUR FEET OFF THAT DESK

GET YOUR FEET OFF THAT DESK, BEETLE. IT'S GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.
I'M A TAXPAYER. RIGHT?
WHO PAYS FOR GOVERNMENT PROPERTY? TAXPAYERS. I'VE GOT MY FEET ON MY OWN DESK.
DON'T DO THAT!
BEETLE SAID IT WAS OKAY.

ARE WE LIVE TO GO TO BED

ARE WE LIVE TO GO TO BED ALREADY?
SOMEONE'S ALWAYS RUNNING MY LIFE. I NEVER GET TO DO WHAT I WANT TO DO.
WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU COULD STAY UP?
DORIS—SOMETHING FUN. WHATEVER MOM AND DAD GET TO DO!

WHAT KNOWS THE PITTANCE

WHAT KNOWS THE PITTANCE (I SAID THIS JOB PAY?)
THOUGHT
DID YOU THINK YOU WERE UP TO A PITTANCE?

C'mon, Doc! Aveny!

C'mon, Doc! Aveny! The fish are waiting!
Since when did Pop get up so early?
Since Daniel Boone took over his body!

TO LIEB THE CHICKEN POT

TO LIEB THE CHICKEN POT FIE.
AND WOULD YOU LIEB THIS ORDER A LA CARTE?
NO, AMERICAN EXPRESS.

DENNIS THE MENACE

OH, OH...

OH, OH...
WALL STREET JOURNAL

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

10-15
She's just a cartoon, Jeffy. REAL mermaids can't talk.

ACROSS

1	Wound mark
5	Flower petal
10	Church word
14	Flag holder
16	Broadway play
18	Apparel
19	In the center
21	Endianness
23	Ballot box
24	Mimicry
25	Unadorned
26	In accord
30	Swaps
34	Mimicked
35	Bank account initials
36	Wary
37	Brooch
38	Public disgrace
41	Swing sign
42	Sign up; var.
44	Auto
45	Chronic
46	Become more done
48	Move to another country
50	Sign of a poor
52	Deer
53	Citizen army
54	Woe
56	Mozaic
58	Love a poem
63	Covally
64	Opera song
65	Wool
66	Kelauer
67	Woe
68	Blue duck
69	Lowland ones
70	Finishes
71	Upright
72	Build up a fire
73	Weather word
74	Beaver project
75	Condition
76	Of light
77	Apron
78	Cloaked
79	Secured
80	Employer's agenda
81	Protective
82	Uplift
83	Unemployable
84	Parody
85	Binning
86	Factor
87	Italian
88	Entire
89	Stature
90	State
91	Letter

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTH DATE, you're in a sweet marital status—business, career, responsibility, possible addition to family. You'll be rid of burden in October. Long distance communication could involve added recognition, possible journey. You have unusual voice, sense of drama, are affectionate and adoring being flattered. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Top male executive decides to pursue your cause. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Task considered onerous will finally be completed. Focus on employment, communication from dependent who expressed desire to visit. One man plans rule suit such a possibility. Escaped your horizon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll be "and in love or in lust". Focus on creativity, challenge, discovery, trip involving relative. Green light flashes for the moment. Escaped your horizon. Let will in play.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Furniture is moved, new look featured at home. You'll leave domicile for short period—Domestic adjustment featured, attention revolves toward marital status. Taurus, another Libra figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing halfway—but cold, no in-between. Virgo native helps make some of your fondest aspirations become realities. Much positive. If you hold all an decision relating to credit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on power, autonomy, responsibility, passion. You'll get promotion but "catch 22" could be involved. Attention revolves around deadline. Accept challenge. You'll emerge victorious hands down.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long distance communication relates to display, distribution, travel, added recognition. You'll be out of burden you should not have been carrying in first place. Disseminate vital information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Insist on answers as contrasted to evasions. Concern revolves around money apparently misplaced. Truth is, that investment was made without your knowledge. Despite intrigue, all will be well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on marital status, partnership, public image. Inevitably you look in high esteem, romantic. You'll have been out mated in a way. You'll encounter passionate individual.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Women think of sex as the end result of it. So says Dr. John Gottman of the University of Washington who has made a professional study of the matter.

Agatha Christie liked houses so much she at one time owned eight.

Q: What insurance company covers Federal buildings?
A: None. Federal policy long has held the government's buildings are so vast it's best to assume its own risks.

Rainfall is up of late in Africa's Sahel just south of the Sahara. To meteorologists, that suggests our side of the Atlantic will be getting more hurricanes. A lot more, maybe.

WOODEN BOXES

One who purports to know contents also claims to know how to open them. He ordered to build his Model-T's be shipped in wooden boxes made of boards to his precise specifications. These, he recycled. Early Model T's had wooden floorboards.

Q: Only one woman has been both the wife and mother of presidents. Name her.
A: Abigail Adams.

Hardly anybody knows what war has been taught to talk.

Opinion

Government solvency of overriding interest to America's future

WASHINGTON — All this talk of a new world being revealed as so cold war by Washington's budget crisis. It is bizarre that we are overrunning with imaginative innovations on what is the national interest abroad but cannot grasp that the first national interest is solvency and control over our destiny as a nation.

It is not a matter of even the best possible outcome in the Gulf, could bring us as much in true national value as what we are wasting and forgoing by our casual attitude to the most serious matters directly under our noses. I try to listen carefully to my betters on these issues, and I see the same things happening in the Soviet Union — and in fact, every day Washington's turmoil comes to look a bit more like some aspects of Moscow — than we would be reflecting on the theme of a breakdown of the political system and culture. As it is, we choose to call the current situation a budget crisis. But it is

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

a crisis of government and political values at the core, expressed in a chronic inability to set priorities and make hard choices and an adolescent reluctance to accept the consequences of our acts.

President Bush is credited for preferring the abstract and personal heroes of foreign policy to the domestic gritty.

Well, who wouldn't? Soviet-American summits are a lot more fun than budget summits. In this matter, however, Bush is the people's choice. We applaud Mikhail Gorbachev's retreat from active international engagement to domestic cares. We are blind to the contradiction of moving into a costly, treacherous international whirlpool precisely as our way of doing essential political and economic business is unmasked as inadequate verging on farcical. Typically, in overblowing the costs of Desert Shield are off-

budget. Foreign countries, especially our friends, puzzle over what to make of our inconsistent. They see a country with the international apparatus of a superpower, the best diplomatic reach, the instinct for command, the taste for engagement and risk and even war — and they enjoy the benefits of American globalism today. At the same time, they see a country breezily negligent of a nation's duty to prepare for tomorrow — in financial stability, economic competitiveness, education and technological striving. They look down the road and wonder.

Basic attitudes are out of synch. We complain noisily of our friends' reluctance to share the burdens of the current crisis. They puzzle quietly over how we could be so cavalier about the requirements of future strength. Where are our friends like Japan's Shimmer Ishihara, says so out loud, we take offense.

It's a fair question why we are so cavalier, and it cannot be avoided by pointing, with

Jack Kemp, for instance, at the more creditable features of American economic performance: the record eight-year expansion, the creation of more than 21.5 million jobs since 1981, and so forth.

One possibility is that we have allowed ourselves to be distracted, the '80s by the excitement of the Reagan crusade and in the '90s by the celebration of a great historic triumph for our ideas of democracy and free enterprise. Other explanations run to other features or supposed defects of our national character and historical experience.

In Washington, however, the standard necessary remedy for cultural inheritances and ideological attitudes of all difficulties to leadership. The reduction of all difficulties to this crisis is what Washington is truly about.

In the budget talks, Bush finally responded in this fashion, coming out in a late stage of personal assertiveness to demand a modest revision of his party's decade-long disdain for bits of taxes and pieces of consumer sacri-

face. Unsurprisingly, he fell short. It is taking some time to move on, and he is looking awful.

Meanwhile, Americans go on indulging in the Gulf and elsewhere, what Michael Kisley nicely called a "hunger for larger purpose" in American foreign policy. But surely the premise of any such effort to go beyond a narrow, basic national-interest policy has got to be the prior effective management of the domestic enterprise. You do not have to be a neo-isolationist or a "declinist" or any other name for these new birds in the foreign policy aviary to believe that there must be a strong economic and social foundation for fights of foreign purpose. Otherwise we beckon glory and risk at the same time, and while perhaps neither will be achieved in full measure, it is a very unequal and unerving competition.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld writes for the Washington Post.

Hunters should be wary of exploding deer population

Hunting season is here, and thousands of sportsmen are out in the woods, stalking the wily deer as their pioneer forefathers once did, armed with nothing but their wits. Plus, of course, their guns. Plus maybe a

Trax-100 Infrared Trail Monitor (\$149.99), which monitors game activity in your hunting area, then "digitally displays day, month and time that game photographs are taken."

A Deluxe Cassette Game Caller (\$179.99) that attracts various types of game by playing taped animal noises over a "powerful long-range speaker. Among the cassette tapes available at \$7.99 each are "Baby Cottontail Squeals" and "Bugging Elk During Rut."

Dave Barry
Humor

placed there by Wisconsin game officials to trap hunters who shoot deer from the road, which is illegal and unsportsmanlike and unfair to the honest hunters crouched in the woods with their chemical attractants.

I called the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for more information about the attractant program, and spokesperson Ron Groener told me that it has caused "quite a to-do" because "the people who are caught claim it's entrapment."

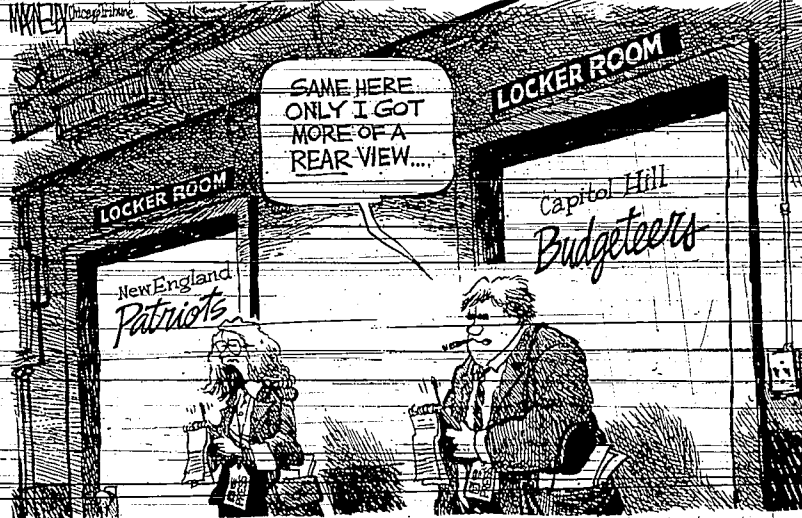
The point is that you sportsmen need to be careful out there, especially in light of these alarming reports about radioactive deer. If you think I'm making this up, check out the article on Page 22 of the August 1990 issue of Scientific American, which was sent to me by alert reader Dan McFadden. The article states that radioactive wastes from Department of Energy nuclear weapons facilities have been contaminating wildlife. Here is a direct quote:

"At the Savannah River plant in South Carolina, former DOE engineer William Lawless remembers when radioactive turtles were found two miles from the site on a commercial log farm."

Think about that. RADIOACTIVE TURTLES. Other species that have been contaminated, according to the article, include geese, ducks, rabbits, coyotes and — note the wording carefully here — "an exploding deer population."

I don't like the sound of that. At all. You don't have to be a nuclear physicist to realize that it's only a matter of time before one of these deer reaches critical mass and some unsuspecting sportsman takes a shot at it. And BLAM! All that's left of the immediate forest is a large crater and a mushroom cloud containing billions of tiny, glowing sportsmanules. We can only hope, as cartoonist byrmins, that such a tragedy never occurs, or, if it does, that it will be available on rental videocassette.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald columnist.



It's tough to campaign against a name

It's tough for a politician to run against a name, especially if that name is among the best-known in Idaho politics.

That's the quandary facing Republican state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards. She wants the voters to grant her a second four-year term. But standing in the way is the incumbent who held the job for 24 years before Edwards — Democrat Marjorie Ruth Moon.

In a peculiar twist, Moon will not be actively campaigning between now and the Nov. 6 general election. She underwent open heart surgery Aug. 26 for a ruptured aorta and a heart valve replacement.

She's been recuperating, and it will be not the election before she's able to resume much activity.

But at least one reportedly poll showed Moon with a small lead over the incumbent treasurer.

That's because the name Moon is so well-known in Idaho politics, and she still indicated some people think she's still the treasurer.

Marjorie Moon first won election as treasurer in 1962, following in the footsteps of her mother, Ruth, who served parts of three terms before dying in office in the mid-1950s. She was re-elected in 1966, 1970, 1974, 1978 and 1982. In 1986, she relinquished the office to run for lieutenant governor, narrowly losing to GOP Lt. Gov. G. E. "Butch" Oster.

Moon ran for the state House two years later, but didn't put up much of a campaign, losing to incumbent Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian.



Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

But this time she was campaigning hard, making the rounds of parades and meetings, until she fell ill in August.

That left the campaign in limbo until last week when Moon announced she would remain on the ballot. She said there are many ways to bring issues to the voters and she planned to use "creative campaign" methods to replace traditional ones.

Republicans tended to attribute to campaign plying Moon with the name she remained seriously ill, and there was some doubt whether she would resume the campaign. And it's not easy, in any event, to campaign against a person recovering from serious surgery.

After Moon announced she would remain in the campaign, Republicans wasted no time picking Moon white she remained seriously ill, and there was some doubt whether she would resume the campaign. And it's not easy, in any event, to campaign against a person recovering from serious surgery.

face-to-face confrontations. Gov. Cecil Andrus appeared only twice in person with his 1986 opponent, David Leroy. This election, he said last week's televised debate with Republican Roger Fairchild was his fourth confrontation — and the last.

Senate candidates Rep. Larry Craig and former state legislator Ron Twilger have a weekend debate scheduled, and that's the only time voters will be able to make an in-person comparison.

Edwards was asked if it wasn't hard to campaign against an ailing opponent.

She responded that she had her own message to carry to the voters, and that's what she plans to do. Without in-person comparisons, a lot of elections turn on name identification, and that's what Moon is counting on.

For the Democrats, with their challenger banking on name identification to win the state treasurer election, it's the reverse of the state auditor race.

The same thing is happening there, but it's the Republican, Richard Williams of Shelley whose fate hangs on name identification instead of heavy campaigning.

His last name is the same as the Democrat who held the job for 20 years, Joe Williams. And that's why the incumbent Democrat, assistant cousin J.D. Williams, who was appointed to the job after Joe retired, is campaigning so hard.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press political writer in Boise.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren — Managing Editor
Clark Walworth — Managing Editor
Allen Wilson — Circulation Manager
Peter York — Advertising Director

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

Letters

Vote 'yes' on Jerome bond levy

On Oct. 30 Jerome residents will have an opportunity to express their commitment to the next generation and growth of our community. A 'yes' vote for the school bond levy will mean the alleviation of many long-standing problems associated with overcrowding and lack of appropriate facilities.

Basically, approval of the levy will permit construction of a new elementary school grades one through four and a new high school vocational agriculture building. The project will ensure the district is complying with minimum state requirements for student-teacher ratios. It will stop the current busing of vo-ag students from the high school to the junior high, saving thousands in annual transportation costs and well over a month of instructional time for each student during the school year. It will enable vo-ag students to receive credits for agriculture classes. It will ease pressures throughout the system by allowing re-allocation of existing facilities.

Our community has made great gains in providing for our children's educational growth. And we're growing. Between

1972 and 1989, our student population increased by 425 students, enough to fill a large elementary school.

At this rate, we will soon gain enough to fill another. Our schools are bulging.

It is time to purposefully address our educational problems. Failure to do so will surely affect the success of our children and may even result in altering our family lives through necessitating such options as operating the schools on a split-shift basis.

The selfishness of this area placed an urgent priority on building schools and establishing high educational standards.

We're pleased that our own generation is our most important product.

We can protect their investment by approving the school bond levy on Oct. 30. It will give our children and community room for growth.

ANNE MCNEVIN
Jerome

Fond memories of bear baiting

I could not help but take notice of Mr. Greg's letter concerning baiting of bears. I have to wonder to myself whether or not he has any idea what is involved in the taking

of bear or bait. I consider each and every trip I make to the woods an opportunity to be a better steward of the land, regardless of whether or not we're hunting, we as sportsmen owe Mother Nature our greatest respect.

Using archery equipment, I spent two years trying to harvest one single bear.

A conservative estimate of \$600 was dumped directly into Magic Valley's economy trying to "win" a bear — only to have this so-called "primal" creature eat up all my treacherous traps and chase me back to my camp.

I did finally get that bear. The rewards of my hunt? Delicious meat for me and my family to enjoy and four quarts of boot grease.

The time I spent in the woods baiting that bear will forever be fond memories. Hopefully I will be able to do it again in the years to come.

Granted, I'm sure there are people out there who neglect Mother Nature, but let's not call them hunters or sportsmen. Let's call them criminals and treat them accordingly.

It's a sport pointing fingers at all sportsmen but continue to try to weed out the bad

apples. I say let's keep this resource available to my son — if he wishes to bait bears when he is old enough to understand and appreciate the great outdoors.

WAYNE HAFNER
Jerome

Concern would be appreciated

Several people have said to us recently how well prisoners look when released from South African prisons — even after lengthy spells there for ugly crimes — compared with hostages and prisoners from just a few years ago.

Just a week ago we sat camp here and back we go to that fascinating and wonderful country, South Africa. Prayerful concern for us and all our friends there of all races would be appreciated.

HUGH AND ELSA MEARKE
Twin Falls

Tominaga deserves support

Vin Tominaga should have our support in his bid for re-election as Idaho State Senator in District 24 for the following reason:

He has the expertise in water matters so

important to this district in all phases of use.

His service in the PAC (budget) committee has given him the ability to get to our needs (not necessarily our wants).

Education has always been a top priority with him.

His six years of experience in state government gives him a distinct advantage over his opponent, who has experience in sugar legislation, which is entirely different from our state government.

Mr. Grant deserves our thanks for his work also, but Tominaga can do us the most good with his experience.

MACK W. NEIBAUER
Paul

Police benefit was wonderful

Kudos to the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association and all the sponsors for the wonderful concert, "Blas from the Past."

A nostalgic trip down memory lane was such fun for all. Hope to see everyone next year, even if it's just a wish. I'm sure, will be just as wonderful.

SUE BURNICK
Twin Falls

Briefly

Assailants kill 7 in Colombian city

BOGOTA, Colombia — Assailants dressed in military fatigues fired on a crowd in the cocaine-trafficking center of Medellin, killing seven people and wounding seven others, police said Sunday.

24 die in truck-taxi crash in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Twenty-four blacks were killed and more than 30 injured when a truck loaded with laborers collided with a taxi van on a narrow bridge, the government-run South African Broadcasting Corp. reported Sunday.

Conservatives win again in Germany

BERLIN — Voters in what used to be East Germany chose government Sunday for the first since their nation has become one again, backed the conservative party of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, projections said.

Beethoven may have had rare disorder

LONDON — Ludwig van Beethoven, the composer who gradually went deaf, lost his hearing and died from a rare rheumatic disorder that is easily treated by modern medicine, a doctor was quoted Sunday as saying.

Compiled from wire service reports

Israel won't cooperate with U.N. probe

JERUSALEM (AP) — The government decided Sunday against cooperating with a U.N. team investigating the shooting deaths of 19 Palestinians by Israeli police, and said the delegation should stay away from Israel.

"We have read the Security Council's decision...and it is completely unacceptable," a Cabinet spokesman said. "As a result, Israel will not receive the delegation of the U.N. Security Council."

Radio stations said right-wing Housing Minister Ariel Sharon posted that the investigators be barred from Israel, but Sharon's spokesman, Nimrod Granit, denied that.

Israeli officials, however, made it clear that they expect the three-man mission to stay away from Israel.

"This is not an invitation to come, it's an invitation not to come," said Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

"There is a limit to absolutism. It isn't customary to 'break' down the walls of Jerusalem," he said. "It is not acceptable between countries and not between international organizations."

Police opened fire last Monday on Palestinians during a riot on the hallowed Temple Mount, sacred to both Muslims and Jews. The Muslims call it Haram al-Sharif.

The riot began when Palestinians threw rocks onto worshippers praying below at the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site. Police fired tear gas and rubber bullets, then ammunition.

The U.N. Security Council voted Friday to condemn Israel, and to send a delegation to investigate. In a rare gesture, the United States joined in the censure of its ally.

Israel's Cabinet, at its regular weekly session Sunday, said it saw no reason for the United Nations to intervene when it had ignored worse incidents in other countries. Netanyahu said: "When hundreds of worshippers were massacred in Jerusalem, we did nothing. When hundreds of worshippers were massacred at the Golden Temple in India, they did nothing."

But opposition politicians questioned the Cabinet decision. Haim Ramon, head of the opposition Labor Party's parliament faction, said the U.N. mission could not be prevented from coming and should be allowed into Israel at a non-diplomatic level.

"I wouldn't play angry with the whole world. I would accept the delegation," he said. "I would accept such police officers," Ramon told Israel television.

Foreign Minister David Levy said the U.N. investigation would violate Israel's sovereignty over Jerusalem and pave the way for stationing U.N. forces in the city.

The Temple Mount is a Jewish holy site, which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East War and later annexed.

Israel maintains its police were provoked by the barrage of stones onto Jews at the Western Wall, also known as the Wailing Wall.

An Israeli human rights group on Sunday accused police of indiscriminate shooting and "criminal negligence" in the bloodshed. The group, B'tselem, said the government has attempted to "hide the facts, mislead the public, and evade responsibility in the shootings."



AP Wirephoto

Israeli soldiers check the identity papers of two Palestinians

Jerusalem (AP) — Israeli soldiers checked the identity papers of two Palestinians in a Jerusalem neighborhood Sunday, according to a Palestinian spokesman.

The spokesman said the soldiers were checking the papers of two Palestinians who were walking through a checkpoint in the Old City of Jerusalem.

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World/Gulf

Kuwaiti exiles seek guarantees of democracy when crisis ends

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Kuwaiti opposition figures meeting with their government in exile said Sunday they want guarantees of democratic reform in a future liberated Kuwait.

Hundreds of Kuwaiti businessmen, economists and politicians gathered over the weekend to express their anger over the seizure of Kuwait and charting a democratic path for its future.

"The Kuwaitis here were impatient, saying that the U.N. trade embargo on Baghdad will not work and expressing hopes that the U.S.-led multinational force could launch military action against Iraq," said an international spokesman.

"International unanimity could be adversely affected, in Saddam's favor, of course, unless the Americans act without delay," said former parliamentarian Mubarak Diwelleh, who fled Kuwait to Saudi Arabia at the invitation of the U.N.

"An estimated 750 men met behind closed doors at the conference palace to discuss ways of attaining national unity under the leadership of the emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah."

The emir has had strong support at the opening session Saturday. His crown prince and prime minister, Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, promised the exiled citizens greater democracy in Kuwait after the country is freed from Iraqi occupation.

Sheikh Saad promised that Kuwait would enjoy a "democratic" system of government based on the 1962 constitution, which provided for Western-style parliamentary rule.

Parliament was suspended in 1960 because of pressure from opposition deputies at a time when the country was the target of a terrorist campaign meant to break Kuwait's support for Iraq in the Iran-Iraq war.

Opposition figures at the conference welcomed Saad's assurances, but said Sunday that they need guarantees.

"We are optimistic about the promise the rulers made to return to the constitution of 1962, but there are not enough assurances," said Parliament Speaker Ahmed al-Saudoun, who leads 30 former parliamentarians who oppose the government-in-exile.

In the past, Saudoun has accused the emir of violating the constitution because of a 1984 election without holding elections within 60 days. But Saudoun insisted that the opposition strongly backs the exiled government in its efforts to achieve liberation, and he denied Iraq claims that the opposition sought to get rid of the ruling al-Sabah family.

Article 4 of the constitution states that Kuwait is a hereditary emirate to be ruled by the al-Sabah family," he said. "This article cannot be amended."

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NOTICE TO JEROME COUNTY RESIDENTS

The Jerome School District will hold a bond election on OCTOBER 30, 1990

For the purpose of building a new elementary school, a new vocational high school, and remodeling of the Junior High School.

We are encouraging all Jerome residents to register with their precinct registrars before October 5th for information regarding registration location, call the County Courthouse Voters' Registrar at the County Courthouse until October 19th.

The polling place has changed location and will be held in the former Wild West Video store in the Lincoln Plaza.

PLEASE BE SURE TO REGISTER AND VOTE

Jerome School District

Jerome School District

Jerome School District

Jerome School District

Jerome School District

Jerome School District

Jerome School District

Jerome School District

Jerome School District

Jerome School District



RATINGS

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

G - General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

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NO WINSLOW CHARGE CARD SALES!!

WINSLOW'S DEPARTMENT STORE JEROME STORE ONLY JEROME, IDAHO

Soviets: Iraqis may pull out soon

MOSCOW (AP) — Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein indicated to a visiting Soviet official last week he might remove his troops from Kuwait in return for some Kuwaiti territory along the Persian Gulf.

A Soviet news agency reported. The government-run Novosti Press Agency said the shift in Iraq's position raised the Kremlin's hopes for a diplomatic solution to the standoff.

But an editor at the official Iraqi News Agency denied Iraq had made any offer of a partial withdrawal.

Novosti, in a dispatch published Sunday by its labor pressop, reported that a Soviet official had said Saddam made the comments in talks with Yegor Prizhkov, top Kremlin aide whom President Mikhail Gorbachev sent to Baghdad last week to discuss the Gulf crisis.

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BASED ON A TRUE STORY ENDS THURSDAY GOODFELLS (R) TODAY 7:30 ONLY

ALL NEW COMEDY FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG-13) TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

MEN AT WORK (PG-13) TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1 YOUNG GUNS 2 (PG-13) TODAY 7:15 ONLY

FLATLINERS (R) TODAY 7:15 - 9:30

DEATH WARRANT (R) TODAY 9:30 ONLY

KEEPS YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT! PACIFIC HEIGHTS (R) TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

JAMES BELUSHI TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

A MUST SEE! POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R) TODAY 7:30 ONLY

ROMANCE • LOVE • SUSPENSE GHOST (PG-13) TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

HE'S IN A BAD MOOD STEVEN SEGAL MARKED FOR DEATH (R) TODAY 7:20 - 9:20

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU! DESPERATE HOURS (R) TODAY 9:30 ONLY

ENDS THURSDAY MEN AT WORK (PG-13) TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

World

Lebanon, France debate fate of defeated Gen. Aoun

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon and France quarreled Sunday over the fate of Gen. Michel Aoun, whose 11-month military rule in the Christian heartland was crushed by a Syrian-led militia blitz.

Aoun remained inside the French Embassy, where he fled during Saturday's attack and was granted asylum.

Lebanese officials were insisting the 55-year-old general remain in the country for possible trial on charges including the alleged theft of \$75 million from the state treasury.

"We shall not violate international law and go get Aoun out of the French Embassy," Justice Minister Edmond Rizk said in a statement. "But we shall exercise our judicial rights if the embassy decides to take him out of Lebanon because he is wanted for trial."

Barrage bursts of machine-gun fire echoed across the pine woods surrounding the shell-shattered presidential palace in the Christian

suburb of Baabda. Helmeted Syrian troops searched the hills for supporters of the defeated general.

Aoun was forced into surrender Saturday after 11 months of resisting the Syrian-backed government and its 15-year-old civil war.

The Christian general had opposed the government's peace plan, which gives the Muslim majority an equal share of power but gives no timetable for withdrawing the 40,000 Syrian troops in the country.

After fighting battles with the Syrians, Muslims and a rival Christian militia, Aoun's territory had been reduced to an 80-square-mile enclave north and east of Beirut.

He escaped an assassination attempt Friday night and had pledged to "die fighting." But he fled his headquarters during the onslaught by Syrian troops. The casualty toll stood at 160 dead and 800 wounded, by police count.



AP Laserphoto

French soldier mines embassy compound walls in Beirut.

Afghan fighters claim 200 killed

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan guerrillas claimed on Sunday they had captured strategic security outposts and killed more than 200 Afghan troops in the latest attempt to capture the capital, Kabul.

The Afghan government's broadcast on state radio, said its soldiers killed 177 guerrillas trying to overrun the city and destroyed huge caches of weapons and ammunition.

Claims by both the guerrillas and the Kabul government are often exaggerated and impossible to verify independently.

Within the news agency of the guerrillas, government-in-exile in Pakistan, said guerrilla fighters had captured 16 outposts in intense fighting south and east of Kabul.



Mental Health Minute

The Symptoms of PHOBIAS

The term "phobia" refers to a group of symptoms brought on by feared objects or situations. Phobias are the most common form of anxiety disorders and affect people of all ages.

Some phobias may be so overwhelmingly affect a person's life, while others can be so overwhelming they make it impossible for people to venture from their homes or enjoy everyday activities.

Here are the symptoms of phobias discussed this week on Mental Health Minute:

- Feelings of irritation, panic or terror in harmless situations
- Fear reaction out of proportion to the threat
- Rapid heartbeat
- Shortness of breath
- Trembling
- Desire to flee situation
- Avoidance of feared object or situation

If fear of people, animals or certain situations is keeping you or someone you care about from fully enjoying life, call us for information about the help available.

Call 464-1444 or 1-800-423-3700 Toll-Free

CANYON-VIEW HOSPITAL

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

- KEZ-LAM/EM 7:30, 9:06, Noon, 4:06, 5:06
- KFMA-FM 7:30, 10:27, 12:24, 2:24, 5:24
- KLIX-FM 7:02, 10:02, Noon, 2:02, 5:02
- KMVI-TV Ch. 11/2-NEWS

New medical center to aid Chernobyl victims

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States, Italy, Belgium and Syria have agreed to help set up a medical center in the region hit hardest by the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident, Tass reported Sunday.

The center will be built in Gomel in the region of the Byelorussian republic in by 70 percent of the respective fallout from the power plant accident, the news agency reported.

Officials hope to build similar centers in other regions as well. Soviet media have said more than 2 million Byelorussians are living on contaminated land. The Byelorussian legislature has declared the region a national ecological disaster zone and has halted shipments of food and vehicles to other regions because they are contaminated.

Workers in Gomel have held protest strikes demanding more aid and better handling of the cleanup. Many Chernobyl-area residents have complained of inadequate medical care. Cases of anemia, leukemia, and cancers have been reported among people living on contaminated land. Many residents still eat food from that land because alternatives are not available.

Pakistani court says Bhutto dismissal OK

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — A court on Sunday upheld the dismissal of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, ruling that "corruption and mismanagement had stalled her government after 20 months in office."

The Lahore High Court's decision will likely be challenged in the Supreme Court. In any case, national elections are set for Oct. 24, so a victory for either side would be merely nominal.

Four lawsuits filed by supporters of Ms. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party argued that President Ghulam Ishaq Khan had overstepped his constitutional authority by abruptly dismissing Ms. Bhutto.

FILER AUCTION GALLERY
Monday, October 15
6:30 P.M.

FURNITURE - BRICK - A - BRACK -
LOTS OF HOUSEHOLD ITEMS -
BRASS DINING ROOM SET.

Everything must go!

FILER AUCTION GALLERY & TRADING POST
660 Hwy 30, FILER
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AUCTION CALENDAR
Through October 24, 1990

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1990
 Unattached Storage Sale - (Hwy 60) - Furniture - Film Advertisements - October 15

FILER AUCTION GALLERY & TRADING POST
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1990
 (on Main St. - Hwy 30 - Twin Falls)
 Advertisement - October 16
WALL AUCTIONEER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1990
 Lawrence and Gladys Sit - Machinery - Antiques - Trucks - Castrol

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1990
 News & Money - (Hwy 30 - Twin Falls)
 Antiques - Bellows - Advertisement - October 17

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1990
 Keturah Lindquist and Family - Antiques - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - October 19

WALL AUCTIONEER
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1990
 Local Jewels Estate - Household - Book - Advertisement - October 18

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1990
 Edna Brown Estate - Household - Woodall - Jewelry and Hank Loper - Vehicles - Sporting Goods - Household - B.H.

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1990
 Advertisement - October 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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 Receive a complete self-signing, self-issuing sheet for every item you sell. Includes a complete list of garage sale tips when you buy the kit.

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RAIN GUARANTEE
 Although it doesn't happen often during our beautiful valley summers, you may be unlucky enough to have your sale on a rainy day. If that happens and you must cancel your sale, give us a call. We'll run your ad with a new date 1 day FREE!

CUSTOMER SERVICE
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HURRY! LAST BIG WEEK!
 SALE ENDS OCTOBER 20TH

SMITH CORONA - Typewriters - Word Processors
 "The perfect machine for your special situation."

XL1700 Electronic Typewriter
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SPECIALLY PRICED AT
 REG. \$229.95 / SAVE \$90.00

• SERVICE YOU SUPPLY ON ALL WE SELL!
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PWR1000 Personal Word Processor
 18 x 30 CM Display, 300,000 Memory
 2000 Lines of Memory
 Full Word Processing Capabilities
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
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Around the valley

Cookie drive focuses on airmen in Mideast

KETCHUM—A group of Wood River Valley residents has organized a drive to bake cookies and deliver them at Thanksgiving and Christmas to Mountain Home Air Force Base personnel who are serving in the Persian Gulf area and to support personnel in Italy.

John Martinson of Ketchum, spokesman for CARING (Cookies for our Airmen in the Gulf), said the cookies can be plain or fancy, but should be carefully boxed and brought to either the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood in Ketchum or Valley of Peace Lutheran Church in Hallett.

An Air Force representative will pick up the cookies and each box will be addressed individually to an airman serving in the Gulf or to support personnel in Mountain Home.

"You can't bake yourself, don't send cash," said Martinson. "Just buy the ingredients for someone who can."

Further information can be obtained by phoning Martinson at 726-4070 or 726-3431 or Al Oliver at 726-5123 or 726-8144.

McDonald's restaurant site of voter registration drive

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County residents not yet registered to vote in the Nov. 6 general election may do so Friday and Saturday at the McDonald's restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the county clerk's office, will register citizens 18 years and older who have lived in the county at least 30 days from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Anyone who registers to vote in the November election is Oct. 26.

BLM land use planning wants public participation

TWIN FALLS—The public can participate in an upcoming land use plan for the Bennett Hills area at a series of open meetings scheduled by the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management.

The Bennett Hills area includes 649,000 acres of public land in Blaine, Elmore, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, and Jerome counties. Public comment will be used to develop a Resource Management Plan that will guide management of the area for the next 20 years.

All meetings will run from 1 p.m.-7 p.m. BLM personnel will answer questions and document the public comments.

Today—Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday, Oct. 17—Gooding County Courthouse.

Friday, Oct. 19—Jerome City Hall.

Monday, Oct. 22—Shoshone District BLM office.

Wednesday, Oct. 24—Cassia County Sheriff's office in Fairfield.

Friday, Oct. 26—The Old Blaine County Courthouse in Hallett.

Comments may also be sent to the Shoshone District office at 400 West F Street, P.O. Box 2B, Shoshone 83352.

Robbins, Newcomb face off Wednesday at restaurant

TWIN FALLS—Democrat Gary Robbins and Republican Russell Newcomb will face off Wednesday in a debate sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club.

The event begins at noon at the Mandarin House Restaurant in Twin Falls. The public is invited.

The two candidates will be given the opportunity to make opening statements. They will be asked to respond to prepared questions and to questions from members of the audience.

Newcomb and Robbins are battling for the District 25 State Senate seat representing the eight Magic Valley counties.

Citizens for Choice meets 7 p.m. Tuesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will meet Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho at 7 p.m. to wrap up election plans.

The meeting will be in the Desert Building, Room 113.

Compiled from staff reports.

INEL tanks secure, but sometimes the pipes leak

By N. S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Underground stainless steel tanks at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory hold almost 3 million gallons of highly radioactive liquid waste.

But not without a hitch. INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant contains 11 300,000-gallon steel tanks within concrete vaults. The tanks contain highly radioactive liquid waste from the spent nuclear fuel of naval and government reactors that has been dissolved in acid to reclaim and remove the remaining uranium—the element that sustains nuclear reactions.

If a leak were found in one of the tanks, its contents would be pumped into another tank kept empty just for this eventual.

"But leak-proof tanks aren't enough. In the 1950s, the government workers laid pipes to move the waste between the storage tanks and the processing plant.

Engineers assumed the pipes would not corrode, but they were wrong.

More than 30,000 gallons of radioactive liquid, enough to fill a railroad tank car, has leaked from corroded pipes into the ground at INEL's chemical plant.

The old pipes have been replaced over the years. But the stainless steel is surrounded with secondary pipes to contain any future leaks.

"But even leak protection can have hazards. When a high-level liquid transfer pipe was encased to contain leaks in 1955, a workman accidentally drilled through the very pipe he was trying to protect.

The leak lasted for almost 20 years before it was discovered.

Officials aren't sure just how much liquid leaked into the soil during that time, but they know that more than 1,800 cubic yards of soil was contaminated—enough to fill six boxcars.

Almost 400 cubic yards of the tainted soil has been dug up and disposed of at INEL's radioactive waste dump. The contaminated soil is considered low-level waste because the soil has diluted the radioactivity.

Engineers think the remaining contamination is not a threat to human health because it isn't expected to move into groundwater.

Unlike their cousins at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington, the INEL



Workers at INEL transfer highly radioactive material by remote control.

INEL 'cooks' turn radioactive liquids into white granules for storage on site

By N. S. Nokken
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS—A radioactive soup simmers in 10 underground tanks at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Since 1953, INEL has extracted about 24,000 kilograms of uranium-235 from the billion-gallon soup, more than \$1 billion worth.

The liquid radioactive waste comes from spent nuclear fuel in naval and government reactors that has been dissolved in acid to reclaim and remove the remaining uranium—the element that sustains nuclear reactions.

Since 1963, the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant at INEL has been turning the liquid waste into little white granules through a process called calcining.

The granules, which look a lot like laundry detergent, are stored in stainless steel bins inside concrete vaults built to last 500 years.

The vaults already are filled, and the liquid is three-fourths full. It is expected to

Idaho's deadly waste

A Times-News special report

Related story, B2

be filled within 10 months. Bins No. 6 and 7, recently completed, stand waiting.

"We can keep on building them as long as we need to," INEL spokesman Nick Nichols said.

The facility has saturated away 120,000 cubic feet of solidified liquid waste.

"I think the Chem Plant is a very versatile facility that's going to do a lot to resolve the nation's nuclear waste problem," said Ron Denny, a 39-year-old chemical engineer at INEL.

The granular calcine reduces the volume of the liquid by eight times. It is easy to store and simple to move, but it readily dissolves in water. It will ultimately be converted to a ceramic before disposal in a national repository, said Denny.

That repository is not yet open. The federal Department of Energy is currently examining a site at Yucca Mountain about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas. If the site is suitable, it will be developed into a permanent burial place for highly radioactive waste and spent fuel from commercial and government reactors.

The earliest predicted opening date, however, is 2010.

Spent fuel arrives at the chemical plant at INEL's Fluoridation Dissolution Process and Fuel Storage Facility where it is unloaded by remote control, transferred to special storage containers and lowered into a storage basin.

The basin consists of six pools that hold 3 million gallons of water circulated and

Please see LIQUID/B2

INEL scientists resurrect old nuclear engine project

By N. S. Nokken
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS—Mounted on a specially built railroad car, a small rocket engine pointed earthward shoots a plume of smoke and dust hundreds of feet into the air over Jackass Flats in the Nevada desert.

The nation's first nuclear-powered rocket engine—Kiwi-A—first fired for five minutes in July 1959 at the Nuclear Rocket Development Station about 100 miles north of here.

Remains of the reactors from that development project called the Rover program, are among the highly radioactive wastes stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

INEL scientists have resurrected the project to get a nuclear-powered rocket into space. They are working on improvements in the nuclear-powered rocket engine developed in the 1950s and 1960s in the

Nevada desert.

Several Kiwi rocket engines were developed by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. Though many were test-fired, none ever flew.

The NERVA—Nuclear Engine for Rocket Vehicle Application—engine, later developed by Aerojet-General Corp. and Westinghouse Electric Corp., was designed to propel a rocket or space vehicle once it escapes the earth's atmosphere. It was designed to lift a rocket from a launching pad.

The heart of the engine is a little reactor that uses small ceramic-coated fuel pellets imbedded in a graphite.

The reactor heated liquid hydrogen, causing it to expand and turn to gas. The rapid expansion provided the propelling force of the engine.

In 1972, after the Rover program had shut down, the government issued an environmental impact statement on a proposed reprocessing plant for spent fuel from the

reprocessing plant for spent fuel from the

rocket engines.

Officials expected to ship 26,000 fuel elements the 630 miles from Jackass Flats to INEL. The shipments, planned for 1974, would take more than six months.

The spent fuel elements were to be shipped to a dry storage facility designed for graphite fuel under construction at the chemical plant at INEL.

The Rover program fuels are similar to the fuel used in the high-temperature, gas-cooled reactors emerging at that time.

The storage facility at INEL was designed with those reactors in mind, but would also accommodate the Rover program spent fuel as well.

The storage facility is suitable for storage of fuel elements from the new high temperature gas-cooled power reactors," the impact statement said.

The statement also talked about a proposed INEL reprocessing facility to demonstrate the technology for reprocessing spent fuel from commercial gas-cooled reactors.

Officials at the time anticipated a rapid growth in this type of reactor, and planned to build a commercial reprocessing plant to handle the spent fuel.

Few of the gas-cooled reactors, however, were ever built in this country.

About 18,000 rods of spent Rover program fuel were eventually processed at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant between April 1963 and June 1964, recovering about 3,200 kilograms of highly enriched uranium.

The Rover processing equipment was installed in an existing building at the chemical plant. Mike Bonkoski, DOE official at the chemical plant.

The high-level liquid waste from this process was sent to underground storage tanks, and it has most likely been calcined along with other wastes.

The cost of the test is paid in the increased Fuel Storage Facility, a dry storage facility at INEL's chemical plant.

Former Bellevue librarian seeks damages from city

By Deborah Skimms
Times-News correspondent

BELLEUE—The city's former librarian has formally asked for between \$10,000 and \$50,000 in damages claiming she was wrongfully discharged from her duties.

Max Griffin, 70, was replaced in July when the mayor and city council decided to take on some other city duties and make the librarian's job a full-time position.

The city then hired another woman to take Griffin's place.

Griffin's attorney, E. Lee Schlender, said he would respond to the formal complaint, which has been passed on to its insurance company.

"We'll see what they say," Mayor Wayne Douthett said. "We have no idea what their recommendation will be."

Griffin's attorney, E. Lee Schlender, does not expect the city to respond to the complaint.

"I think we'll probably sue them," he said.

The library is located in the same building as City Hall. Griffin performed many city tasks, including the city's water billing, in addition to her librarian duties, Schlender said.

Because there is so much city business, the position needed to be full-time, according to Douthett. He stressed that it was basically a new position, doing the same thing but on a 40-hour week.

Griffin had hoped to enter into a job status of an arrangement.

"After the other person selected by the council said she wanted the job full time, another alternatives were considered," said Jane England, past library board chairwoman. "They didn't even ask her (Griffin) if she would take it on full time."

Douthett said Griffin was given the same opportunity to have the job as anyone else.

"It was advertised in job service, and she didn't apply for it," he said.

Peggy Olsen was hired in mid-July as a full-time city employee whose duties

Please see LIBRARIAN/B2

Farm Bureau sends its own help letter to Yeutter

By Mark King
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—After rejecting a letter organized last week by 15 other Idaho farm organizations, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation has sent its own letter to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, seeking assistance for farmers enduring low wheat prices.

The Farm Bureau letter contained no specific recommendations for changing of the current international markets that you have and we have confidence that your judgment will be based on a common sense approach to the problem," said the letter, signed by Farm Bureau President Tom Geary.

"Few people have the knowledge and information about international markets that you have and we have confidence that your judgment will be based on a common sense approach to the problem," said the letter, signed by Farm Bureau President Tom Geary.

Farm Bureau spokesman Mike Tracy said last week his group did not want to sign a letter generated by the Idaho Agri-

culture Department and the Northwest office of the National Farmers Union because it called for higher Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates to farmers and a revamp of the Farmers Owned Reserve.

Both proposals are contrary to the American Farm Bureau Federation's national policies, Tracy said.

The loan rate that farmers receive to help them wait out the low wheat price is \$1.85 per bushel.

Ken Whitte, one of the sponsors of last week's letter, criticized the Idaho Wool Growers, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and Republican Congressmen for not signing the letter with Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Rep. Richard Stallings and representatives of virtually every major Idaho crop commission.

"The wool and cattle producers may think low wheat prices are in their interest, though the point is debatable," wrote Pam Baldwin, Idaho Rural Council president, in a press release.

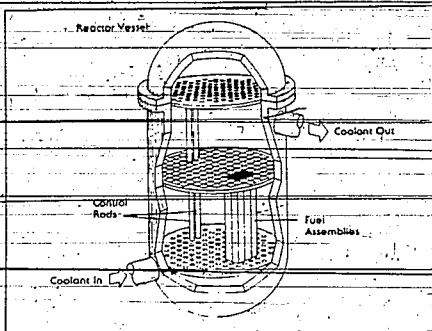
Both white wheat grows on about 235,000 acres in southern Idaho, and soft only to alfalfa, and across Idaho it grows on more acres than any other crop.

Obituaries
B2-
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Classified
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Nuclear power: Unlimited energy, high risks

By N.S. Norkleved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Just like a coal-fired power plant, a nuclear power plant heats water to steam that turns a turbine to generate electricity. The difference is in the fuel. Instead of a conventional firebox and boiler, the heart of the nuclear power plant is a reactor, a vessel that houses a nuclear reactor core, a nuclear reaction generator heat. This heat is used to boil water and make steam.



The entire reactor core, which contains fuel assemblies and control rods, is enclosed in a heavy stainless steel vessel. To ensure safety, the entire vessel is housed in a reinforced concrete.

Inside the reactor core, uranium-235 atoms in the fuel split—or fission—releasing energy as heat. The atoms that result from the uranium fission are known as fissionable waste products, or fission products. This waste builds up inside the reactor.

The spent fuel and used in new fuel elements. It loses its radioactivity. Uranium, before it is split in the nuclear reactor, is not very radioactive, by comparison. The more radioactive a substance is, however, the faster it loses its radioactivity. Uranium, before it is split in the nuclear reactor, is not very radioactive, by comparison. Most fission products emit beta particles and gamma rays, similar to X-rays. Gamma rays are the most penetrating form of radiation. They can pass through steel and thin layers of lead and can penetrate and damage critical organs in the body. Beta particles are less penetrating than gamma rays, but can penetrate human skin. These isotopes, however, are more damaging when ingested or inhaled.

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
Seminar on fund raising will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.
CSI Student Government meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Taylor Building.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center conference will be held at 2 p.m. in Aspen 101.
NAPA Parts service school will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

TUESDAY
Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building.
"Food for the Future" conference will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Aspen 108.
South Central-Idaho Private Industry Council meets at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
Seminars on Recovery meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Military testing will be held at 9 p.m. in Shields 207.
U.S. Air Force Band concert will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Fine Arts 121.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
Emotion Management meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Sage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Myriad Ferguson concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
THURSDAY
Magic Valley Chorus rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Reader's Theater production of "Our Town" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.
FRIDAY
CSI Volleyball at Ricks College at 7 p.m. in the gym.
Reader's Theater production of "Our Town" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.
CNA Saturday will be held at 9 a.m. in Aspen 207.
Military tests will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 207.
Magic Valley's Spring meets at 1:30 p.m. in Aspen 207.
CSI Volleyball vs. North Idaho College at 7 p.m. in the gym.
Reader's Theater production of "Our Town" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.
CSI Jazz Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week. The agenda is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you contact the appropriate agency for calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY
Burley City Council, 8 p.m.; City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Idaho School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Madras City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commission, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

THURSDAY
Gooding Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Liquid

Continued from B1
to keep it cool and clean. Heat from the radioactive decay process is captured and helps heat the building. The water also is processed to remove any trace of radioactive particles, and the water is kept with ultraviolet light. The end result is very pure water," said Dennis, who has worked 17 years at the chemical plant. The spent fuel is stored in vaults 14 inches square, 7 feet deep and lined with lead. Eight to 10 feet of water is required for effective shielding, Dennis said. Operators, using remote-control tools, work behind five-foot-thick concrete walls to transfer the spent fuel to the process that dissolves from the liquid. Recent improvements in the facility have enabled technicians to recover rare gases that have valuable industrial uses. The waste liquid is then pumped

into stainless steel underground storage tanks; the facility has 11 of them, each holding 300,000 gallons. One always is kept empty in case another tank springs a leak. The maximum capacity for safety is limited to 2.85-million-gallons, Nichols said. Normally the tanks store from 1.7 million to 2.6 million gallons, with a maximum is 2.6 million gallons, he said. Liquid in the tanks is pumped out and run through the calcine facility where it is turned into a solid. The facility has a capacity to process 3,000 gallons a day. "We run that pretty easily when everything is running," said Judy Burton, manager of calcine facility. The process, known as a "fluidized bed calciner," suspends particles with air injected at the bottom of the 342-degree process vessel. The chemical mixture is ionized as it is injected into the vessel, and coats suspended particles. The air flow can be adjusted to create the right-sized particles. The suspended particles behave

like a liquid and are easy to move with compressed air. They are about 200 to 250 degrees when put into the storage bins. After about two years, they cool to 150 to 160 degrees. Gas from the process goes through a series of scrubbers, which cool the gas and remove large particles. High-efficiency filters remove 99.97 percent of small particles from the exhaust gas. The chemical plant processes spent fuel from the U.S. Navy's 132 nuclear-powered submarines' nine aircraft carriers and nine cruisers. Another 32 nuclear-powered cruisers are under construction. All the spent fuel generated by the U.S. Navy, since the nuclear-powered submarine USS Nautilus was commissioned in 1955, is stored at INEL. The chemical plant is owned by the Energy Department. When shut down, "we would take the fuel back," said Keith Brown, INEL's university reactor program.

Attorney: Love of flag misplaced

BOISE (AP) — Americans may love the flag, but that love is too often misplaced, civil rights lawyer Carl Maxey told a Boise audience Saturday. The Spokane attorney, who has been fighting civil rights cases in the Northwest for 40 years, said the country's failure to provide affordable housing, adequate medical care and its neglect of "struggling people" deserve the blame. Maxey said that the country's love of the flag is kind of unusual. Maxey spoke at Boise State University in an appearance sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho. When President Bush called for

constitutional protection of the flag several months ago, "we were seeing a group of single-minded people who thought we should bow and pay allegiance to a garment," he said. The country's failure to provide affordable housing, adequate medical care and its neglect of "struggling people" deserve the blame. Maxey said that the country's love of the flag is kind of unusual. Maxey called for getting rid of the budget deficit by cutting the military budget in half, and he said the United States should focus on taking care of its citizens.

Services

JEROME — Massed in the Rectification for the Rev. Keith MacCallister, 461 pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Jerome's Catholic Church. Bishop Tod D. Doherty, Bishop of Boise, officiating. Rosary and Mass will also be held in Cottonwood. Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HAZLETON — Massed in the Rectification for Clarence Eugene Whitney, 57, of Hazleton, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hazleton Cemetery with the Rev. Wes G. Gray officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Valley Quick Response Unit. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

WEDEL — The funeral for Arthur Terry, 79, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Demary's Chapel. Burial will be with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Memorials are suggested in the name of his great-granddaughter, Erin Shaver, 14, of the direction of Wendell Foundation, 1214 S. Wernock Road, Wendell, OR 97445.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Karl W. Black, 82, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Social Center, 301 North Center, with Bishop Kim Canney officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 3:45 p.m. today at the church. Arrangements under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Bonnie Nevelles Steves, 81, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Cremation will be under the direction of the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Her ashes will be scattered in the San Francisco Bay.

JEROME — A vigil service for John William Bray, 77, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Hove-Roberts Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Mass of the Christian Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Bishop Nicolas E. Walsh and the Rev. Frances DeNardis as celebrants. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

RUPERT — The funeral for Ryan Othea Stealy, 4, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with the Rev. J. G. Mizner officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon until evening and before the funeral Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary.

HAGERMAN — A private family memorial service for C. Earl Joseph, 79, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will take place at a later date. According to his wishes, cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Librarian

Continued from B1
definite division between city functions and library functions. There came to be so much animosity, it was a power play," Mayor Douthitt said. The new board will provide the variety and diversity so badly needed at the library, he added. Douthitt admitted that the library is probably not a high priority for the council. "That's why there is a board to see that it functions as it should," he said. He contends that the public should be concerned that the library will receive less attention from the new staff due to increased city work. By centralizing everything, and having it computerized, the work can be done more efficiently, Douthitt pointed out. "The city in no way wants to hamper the library."

Pipes

Continued from B1
INEL engineers, showing more foresight than their Hartford counterparts, built their tanks from stainless steel, which is far more corrosion-resistant than the carbon steel used at Hanford. The tanks at INEL have not leaked, but carbon steel tanks at Hanford and South Carolina. Several Dave Wheeler published reports of thousands of gallons of high-level waste into the ground over the years. To reduce the corrosiveness of the liquid in the tanks at Hanford, chemicals were added. But those chemicals caused a sludge to form in the tanks. That sludge is generating hydrogen and oxygen gas, a potentially explosive situation.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Bradley-Harding and Mrs. Shane Cluff, both of Twin Falls; Jack Kuba Sr., of Jerome; and Mrs. Thomas Pearson of Wells, Nev.

Released
Glen Butler and Robert Gaisford, both of Twin Falls; Jonathan Dill of Burley; Tina Bridger and daughter, Mrs. John Cronquist; Mrs. Jim Murphy; and daughter, Mrs. Betty Eiko; and Mrs. Thomas Pearson of Wells, Nev.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pearson of Wells, Nev., and to Mr. and Mrs. Shane Cluff of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Myrtle Elison of Oakley; and Martha E. Lewis of Heyburn.

Released
John Boesiger, Clara Perkins and baby, and Gregory Stevens, all of Burley; and Emma Argall, of Heyburn.

Obituary

CHARLES L. McCONNELL
Gooding — Charles L. McConnell, 77, of Gooding, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 1990, in the Veterans Hospital in Boise. Services are pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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Features

Friend fights her illness with bravado

By Lucille S. deVivo
Orange County Register

The early autumn day seemed melancholy. Perhaps it was the muted sunlight, perhaps the muffled street sounds that made everything seem far away.

Reading didn't help. Writing—letters didn't help. Even swimming, my reliable remedy for bad omens, didn't help. My strokes were languid and when I floated on my back, I drew no consolation from the wispy clouds overhead.

Then, at the far end of the pool, I glimpsed someone sitting in the shade beyond the wrought-iron gates, as if waiting in a vestibule between one source of vitality, the pool, and another home.

The person seated there was a neighbor, a woman battling illness with sassy bravado.

I dragged myself from the water and stood dripping before her to chat.

She was much better these days, she said, but her medicine made her hair fall out, her lovely, white hair that wreathed her tawny skin, apple cheeks and deep-set eyes.

"My son jokes that I should get a wig," she said, laughing. "Maybe I'll look like Zsa Zsa."

To me, she looked like royalty from an exotic island, seated among rosy hibiscus blooms that matched the flowers on her housecoat.

"You look like a winner!" I said. "You should put a hibiscus behind your ear and have your picture taken."

I left her there and went to my apartment. The phone was ringing. The news was sad. My dear friend, Charlotte, had passed.

I thought of our few years together as if it were a book, an exciting chapter.

When I moved, Charlotte and I went on with our separate lives until a few months ago when hers reached an end and we were brought together again.

We recalled in letters and on long distance calls our hectic days at a tiny news paper in tiny houses.

The production machinery was crowded into the kitchen and reporters raced up a narrow stairway to their typewriters in attic rooms.

Charlotte smoothed over the trauma of lost ads, botched photos and missed deadlines.

Her laughter gave me the courage to believe we would produce a paper each week, no matter what. She was so forgiving, so sweet of soul.

And now her book had ended, and I was bereft.

I felt the loneliness, the pain of the "whole" world seemed suddenly fragile.

Down at the pool, my neighbor still sat behind the gates, absorbing the waning sunlight.

I grabbed my camera and plucked two rosy hibiscus blooms. I put one flower in my neighbor's hands and one in her white hair, behind one ear. Then I took her picture.

"As I aimed the camera, I thought of my friend Charlotte, imagining she lingered in a similar vestibule on her passage from this life. I wished her a silent farewell and a safe journey home.

And to my wailing neighbor, I whispered: "Hang on, dear heart. Hang on."

Steering clear of danger

Physical force can protect you but your mind may be a better defense against a threat to your safety

By Julie Fanzelow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The best weapon against physical harm may not be a can of mace or a knee in the groin.

The best defense against violence, several local experts say, is strong self-esteem and a lot of common sense.

Literally and figuratively, Idaho is a long way from major crime centers. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 1988 Uniform Crime Reports, the state had a rate of 179 aggravated assaults and 17 rapes per 100,000 people that year. California had an assault rate of 371 and a rape rate of 41.

"Twin Falls is not like Portland," says Twin Falls Police Lt. Bill Stonemets. "We have the same types of crime here but we don't have as much of it."

In 1988, the Twin Falls Police Department reported 85 cases of aggravated assault and battery, 156 cases of assault and/or battery, and eight rapes.

"But I don't care what town you're in," Stonemets says. "There's all kinds of people out there."

Janis Quinn, executive director of Volunteerism in Twin Falls, says most people think Twin Falls is a safe place to live. "We tend to be more open, possibly more vulnerable," she notes. "I don't think any town is safe anymore. We're just a mile off a major freeway."

Jay Hartwell and Dennis Ward, who teach classes in jujukendo and "conflict and injury avoidance," say they've seen changes in Twin Falls over the past six or seven years—more drugs, fewer morals, signs of gang infiltration—that make violence more likely.

But they say up to 80 percent of potential harmful situations can be prevented. Both are 6 feet tall, neither Ward nor Hartwell looks like the kind of guy likely to attract a bully.

They say, however, that it's brains—not brawn—that make the difference in ensuring personal safety.

In their classes, Ward (an insurance executive by day) and Hartwell (an optometrist) teach physical means of warding off attackers. "But we'll like very much for them not to use those techniques by simply not getting into the situation," Hartwell says.



Avoiding threatening situations may be a person's best self-defense from becoming a crime victim.

A defensive primer

The Times-News

IN YOUR CAR

TWIN FALLS—When it comes to self defense and "conflict avoidance," knowledge is power.

Here are tips to safeguard yourself, culled from interviews and handouts given by local crime prevention experts.

OUTDOORS ON FOOT

• Act confident. When you're out at night or in unfamiliar surroundings, walk purposefully with your head held high and your stride quick. Don't look like a victim.

• Never walk alone or in isolated areas. Avoid unlighted spots or places that could conceal an attacker. Avoid shortcuts.

• Don't hitchhike, and don't accept rides from strangers. In fact, never get into a car with someone you don't know well. If you are trapped in a car, even at high speed, try throwing the gear shift into park or turning the key off.

• If someone is following you by car, reverse your steps and take an alternate route, or go to a well-lighted place, call the police and wait for them to arrive. Don't be afraid of letting the follower know you are aware of him.

• Follow familiar routes in your daily errands on foot, but alternate them on a regular basis.

• Don't go places alone, if you have a choice. There really is safety in numbers.

Have your keys out before you leave the building to walk to your car. You'll avoid fumbling once you get to your vehicle, and the keys can serve as a weapon if needed.

• Always lock your car doors, even when you are in the car, and keep purses or valuables out of sight.

• If you drive a two-door car, flip the front seat up when you get out of the car. When moved, when you return, keep walking.

• When possible, park your vehicle under a streetlight.

• Keep your car in good mechanical repair to avoid breakdowns.

• Know the location of the police station or other 24-hour safety spots such as a convenience store or all-night grocery or restaurant. If someone is following you when you are driving, don't go home, go to one of these places.

AT HOME

• If you come home and think someone has intruded, don't go inside. Call the police from a neighbor's phone or pay phone.

• At home, motion detection lights that go on when someone is detected outdoors can add peace of mind. If an intruder is outside or inside your home, turn inside lights off. You won't see the dark home and can move around in the dark better than the intruder can.

• Stick to bars that have security, they suggest. Don't go by yourself. Don't hang

around until last call; instead, leave at 10:30.

In all situations, they stress being aware of your surroundings. "It's like driving a car," says Ward. "If you're watching what's going on, you have more time to react."

Another area they address is date rape, also sometimes called acquaintance rape. Hartwell and Ward say women can stop this kind of rape by using forceful language.

"You've just got to let them know their body belongs to them," says Hartwell, who like Ward is a father of daughters. Women's cultural programming sometimes makes such assertion difficult, he says, but it's anyone's right to say no.

"I don't care if you've had them on," Ward says. "When you say 'no,' it's time to stop." Ward adds that men need re-programming in this area, too, citing a study of 12 to 16-year-old boys that showed 80 percent of them thought it was OK to force a girl to have sex if the boy spent money on them.

Experts still differ on whether verbally or physically fighting back is the best way to thwart an attack.

Hartwell and Ward suggest first running away, if you can. Then try persuasion, first by talking, then yelling.

All the while, people can try to position themselves to minimize the risk of harm. "If they can't touch you, they can't hurt you," Ward says.

But if your opponent has already made the decision to physically attack, you must respond physically, they say. In their classes, Hartwell and Ward stress "conflict avoidance," but students also learn ways to disable an attacker.

Gene Starr, who has been teaching martial arts for 17 years, agrees. "People should take a preventative approach by being aware of their environment and avoiding places and situations where trouble may occur."

But generally, he takes a more aggressive approach to self-defense. "Regardless of the size of your opponent, if you're a peace person, you should take a preventative approach by being aware of their environment and avoiding places and situations where trouble may occur."

Please see DEFEND/B4

Looking good

Simplicity has easy costumes

Halloween is right around the corner and Simplicity has a new line of Halloween costumes for children and adults.

With over 60 patterns to choose from, there's a costume to sew no matter what your skill or budget.

Babies and toddlers can make their first appearance on the Halloween scene as a cowboy or Indian, super hero or mouse with costumes sized for them.

Simplicity No. 9828. It's new, natural shawl children's costume, fits count on jesters or circus clowns for adults and kids No. 9806. Or sew a scary ghost, wizard, bride or Frankenstein and other characters with No. 9304.

This year, Simplicity offers costume ideas especially for the young, modest or fashionista child. Super easy No. 9945 for adults and children's XS-XL features eight costumes made from three patterns pieces. Choose from a scarecrow, clown, knight, prehistoric cave dweller and more to embellish with paint and glue on trim.

Women's jackets: Softer look

When store buyers sit down with a designer to place a season's order, they usually start the same place most women do: with a jacket.

A jacket is a wardrobe's starting point, its backbone, the one piece around which everything else is built. And this season, it's also a fashion statement.

With softer lines and more natural shoulders, the latest jackets are a far cry from the severely tailored, fur-trimmed power looks of autumn past. But the real news is length. From just brushing the fingertips to skimming almost to the knees, the long jacket is fall's most directional look.



Simplicity package 9945 has just three pieces to sew.

And, some say, its most flattering. By gliding smoothly past the hips, a longer jacket advances the illusion of a leaner, more narrow line.

Depending on what you'd like to show off (and what you'd rather camouflage), a longer jacket can visually stretch lumpy hips, create the illusion of a narrow waist, even play up shapely legs.

Fall also offers a share of fitted jackets. Slim riding jackets with gently defined, curving

Please see LOOKING/B4

Health notes

Baby talk OK at early age

It's OK to coo and make up speech patterns when speaking to your baby. In fact, experts highly recommend baby talk.

Parents shouldn't feel foolish, says speech-language pathologist Nusen Bernstein Ratner of the University of Maryland.

Baby talk is a "user friendly" method of teaching the basics of communication.

Ratner believes the high-pitched, exaggerated way of speaking many people use with babies has no negative impact on language development.

She notes that baby talk is found in all cultures, even in tonal languages like Chinese, where stretching tones cause errors in grammar and meaning.

The American Speech-Language-Hearing Association newsletter quotes Ratner as saying that the exaggerated speech of baby talk signals infants that this language is especially for them.

The only problem, Ratner says, occurs when they pass the level of baby talk the adults around them are using.

Parents should understand it's not helpful to a child when they speak in a fashion lower than their child's level of language development.

Please see HEALTH/B4

Daminozide, the chemical name for Altar, caused a furor in 1989 after widespread media reports charged the growth regulator was a cancer threat to children.

Altar, the sole manufacturer of daminozide products registered for food use, withdrew the chemical from the market in June 1989.

Don't put ice, butter on burns

This month the National Safe Kids Campaign points out some sobbing statistics:

• Burns are the second most common cause of accidental death among children under 14.

• Every day 100 children go to emergency rooms for scald burns.

• And every year 1 million children sustain burns serious enough to require medical attention.

Knowing what to do when a burn occurs and how professional help arrives is important for both adults and children.

1. Stop the burning by removing the source of heat. If clothing is on fire, smother the flames with a blanket or by rolling the person on the ground.

2. Remove all burned clothing immediately. Clothing retains heat and can deepen burns. Remove clothing from a burned person's neck to make breathing easier.

3. Dip a clean, white cloth in cool water and apply over burned area for three to five minutes. Don't pack the burned area in ice, and don't cover burns with butter, ointments or homemade remedies.

4. Be careful not to break blisters that form over the burned area.

5. Seek medical attention as soon as possible.

From the Los Angeles Times

To do for you

Caesarean birthing class set for today

TWIN FALLS—A Caesarean childbirth class, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. today in the conference room, second floor.

The program, designed to help parents learn more about Caesarean childbirth, features a one-session class offered the third Monday, every other month. The next class is scheduled for Dec. 10.

Topics covered include the medical indications for a Caesarean birth, hospital procedures, delivery and recovery. The cost is \$5. To pre-register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Panel part of breast cancer seminar

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host a seminar, "Breakthroughs in Breast Cancer" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room, second floor. The seminar will feature a physician-panel discussion by G. Huffman, M.D.; J. Gamboa, M.D.; B. McCormick, M.D.; and J. Becker, M.D.

All Magic Valley women, especially those over 40, are encouraged to attend this seminar designed to give the most up-to-date information on cancer breakthroughs. All women attending this seminar will receive a coupon for 10 percent off on their next mammogram. The MVRMC is an American College of Radiology accredited mammography facility.

For more information, call Jill Chesnut at the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

McClusky to speak on breast cancer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is sponsoring a Breast Cancer Detection and Education Seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the clinic lobby.

Dr. David McClusky will be the featured speaker and will hold a question and answer session. Those at-

tending the seminar can receive a \$15 discount on a mammogram.

The American Cancer Society recommends a baseline mammogram between the ages of 35-40, every 1-2 years from 40-50 and annually after 50.

For more information, call Linda Barney at 737-3700, ext. 344.

Stress management program this week

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a program on stress management from 7 to 9 a.m. Wednesday in the south conference room, third floor.

Facilitator, Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach easy, effective ways to control stress. The cost for the two-hour session is \$8. To register or for more information, call 737-2900.

Club for walkers meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will meet for its monthly program at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Mall courtyard.

Local attorney Paula Brown Sinclair will discuss "Wills and Estate Planning." A nurse will be available for blood pressure screenings following the speaker's presentation. For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Red Cross first-aid classes offered

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course held in two, four-hour sessions in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday. Another session is scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 22 and 24.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for

'Big Kids Klub' help program begins

TWIN FALLS—The "Big Kids Klub," a program designed to help children adjust to the life of a new baby brother or sister, is set from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held in the conference room, second floor.

The class is taught by Leslie Silvestre, LPN, who recommends that the "big kid" attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

Participation costs \$3 per child or \$8 per family. Since the class size is limited to 10, early pre-registration is required. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Refresher childbirth class scheduled

TWIN FALLS—A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center conference room, second floor.

Children's preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor-delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Childbirth class based on Lamaze

TWIN FALLS—A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late December is scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physical question and answer sessions.

The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Drawing class among Jerome offerings

HEROME—The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 229 E. First Ave.

A low-impact aerobics exercise class designed for the senior citizen will begin a new six-week session at 11 a.m. today at the Senior Citizen Center.

The instructor will be Sue Human and the fee is \$10. Class will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. A beginning drawing class will be open for first-through third-grade students and will be instructed by Lowell White. Class will begin when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session.

A 6 a.m. aerobic class, with Louise Slater instructor, will begin Oct. 22 at the Jerome Recreation Center, 202 E. Main St. Pre-registration is required.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Stretching vital part of fitness routine Defend

Stretching out before and after your workout is as important as the exercise itself.

A total-body stretching program is an effective means of increasing joint mobility, improving exercise performance and reducing the risk of injury.

To do this contract-relax PNF (proprioceptive neuromuscular facilitation) stretch yourself.

The movements stretch the quadriceps, the muscles along the top of the thigh, as well as the hip flexors, the muscles along the front of the hip region.

1. Lay on your left side with the left leg bent on the floor, prop up the right leg with your right arm on your left elbow and forearm.

2. Lift your right leg a few inches so it is parallel with the floor; the knee is bent.

3. Hold your right shin area with your right hand.

4. To start the stretch, press your right shin into your right hand while your right hand resists.

5. This will create some tension in the quadriceps-muscles (tension in the muscle without movement).

6. Hold the isometric contraction for six seconds. Be sure you are not jerking; this could adversely compress the knee joint. After holding the isometric contraction for about

Bodylessons
Judi Sheppard
Missett

20-30 seconds or more. Reverse the process for the left leg. Repeat as often as desired.

All stretching techniques should be performed when the muscles are warm; do not stretch cold muscles.

To increase flexibility and prevent injury, the muscles being stretched should also be relaxed.

—Jill Sheppard-Missett is the owner of Jazzerise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Continued from B3
erent awakening." Starr promotes what he calls "no-nonsense" defense.

"We teach you to poke them in the eyes and kick them in the groin," he says, adding, "You can turn the other cheek twice, but then you run out of checks."

Starr teaches at his own business, Gene Starr's Tai Kung-fu Karate, and

at the College of Southern Idaho, and he stresses combat. "Everyone buys pads and equipment and gets into the martial arts," he says, adding that learning a martial art without practicing on other people is like learning to swim without getting into the water.

"You're out there to learn how not to get beat up," Starr says, adding that martial arts classes hope they won't ever have to use the skill to deter an attacker, he says.

"But it's better to have an excess of knowledge and know how to use it than wonder why you're lying in the hospital, if you're that lucky."

Looking

Continued from B3
waists are among the dozen or so jacket styles offered this fall by Calvin Klein, many of them finger-tip-length.

Cosmetic surgeons doing a lot of lip work recently

In Madonia, the bleached-blond booster of beauty marks and bustles, about to start a run on the lip implants.

Well, if Madonia did beef up her lips, she's far from alone. Roughly 75,000 women have facial collagen injections each year, and the majority of the injections are in the lips, reports the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery.

Word is that Julia Roberts' pretty pout is not nature's creation and Barbara Hershey, Bette Midler's sidekick in "Beaches," didn't let her lips were enlarged.

It's a healthy, youthful look, says Dr. J. Eric Eskin, a cosmetic surgeon and dermatologist, who says he does five to 10 lip augmentations each week in his upper East Side Manhattan office. "Three years ago, we started doing a lot of them."

Cost for the procedure: \$250 to \$400.

Chocolate Covered Ground Almond Cremes \$5.95 lb.
Almond Balls \$6.00 lb.
Almond Clusters \$6.50 lb. (lighter candy)

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A First...

Argon Laser Credentialing Seminar

All Magic Valley physicians interested in argon wavelength credentialing are invited to a seminar

8 A.M. Saturday, Nov. 3rd
MVRMC Same Day Services Center

Myles Goldflies, M.D.,
Derma/Plastic Surgeon,
lecturer from Chicago, Illinois

Laser Applications:

Cynecology	Urology
General Surgery	Ophthalmology
Otolaryngology/Pulmonary	Dermatology/Plastic Surgery

To register, call Sharon Drake, R.N. at 737-2547, by Friday, October 26th.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Prescription for Good Health

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program:** By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an amount deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.
- Community Forum #1** Monday, October 15, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Aspen Building Room 108, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. Hear the findings of the Long Range Planning Committee and give your input on the future direction of health care in the Magic Valley.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class** * Monday, October 15, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. One night class to help parents learn more about Cesarean childbirth. Next class scheduled for December 10. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Stress Management Luncheon Series** * Tuesday, October 16, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Last session in the four-week series. This week's topic: "Time Management" by Jill Chestnut, RN. Cost: \$20 for the series (includes lunch). For reservations, call 737-2900.
- Community Forum #2** Tuesday, October 16, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Buhl Middle School Auditorium, 216 North 7th Street, Buhl. Hear the findings of the Long Range Planning Committee and give your input on the future direction of health care in the Magic Valley.
- "Breakthroughs in Breast Cancer"** * Tuesday, October 16, 7 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Physician-panel discussion in celebration of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. No charge for this program. Available at this presentation: Coupon for 10% off your next mammogram. For information, call 737-2900.
- "Walk for the Health of It Club" Monthly Program** * Wednesday, October 17, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard. "Wills and Estate Planning" by attorney Paula Brown Sinclair. Nurse available for blood pressure screenings following the program. For further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Core Stress Program** * Wednesday, October 17, 7 - 9 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Learn easy, effective ways to control stress. Facilitator: Richard Marshall, physical therapist. Cost: \$8. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Argon Laser Credentialing Seminar for Physicians** * Saturday, November 3, 8 a.m., MVRMC Same Day Services Center. Lecturer: Myles Goldflies, M.D., Derma/Plastic Surgeon from Chicago, Illinois. To register, call Sharon Drake at 737-2547 by Friday, October 19.
- Community CPR Course** * October 20, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. One day course of two sessions. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Refresher Childbirth Class** * Monday, October 22, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single session class designed for those who have previously taken any prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.

Study: Diet can help deter cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "killer diet" of rich foods favored by Americans makes them more susceptible to cancer, and it's too late to change after the disease develops, researchers say.

"The man on the street is eating himself to death with a killer diet of high calories and high fat," Dr. Henry T. Lynch, a researcher at the Creighton University School of Medicine said. "They are more vulnerable to cancer. We know that from epidemiological studies."

But precisely how diet can affect the development of cancer cells is still unknown, Lynch said that despite claims by some unconventional cancer treatment centers there is no conclusive, clear evidence that any specific food or diet provides an absolute protection from cancer.

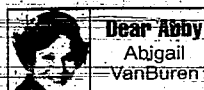
Lynch, a speaker at a meeting of the American Institute for Cancer Research on the effects of vitamins and minerals on cancer, said all that scientists can say for now is that a high-fat, low-fiber diet is a "prudent" precaution against cancer.

"This is based on studies of populations in which the occurrence of cancer is lower than in the United States and in countries that have adopted a western diet," he said.

Laboratory studies using animals fed special diets have shown "very appealing evidence" that some nutrients can protect against the formation of cancer cells, Lynch said. "But this does not mean that people can prevent cancer with a diet."

Faulty test for disease isn't worth a 2nd try

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman whose doctor diagnosed her with chlamydia. She said she had been faithful to her husband for 9 1/2 years, and he claimed to have been faithful to her. She spread the word that she had a venereal disease that long. You told her yes, it was possible.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

This situation sounded all too familiar to me. That's why I'm writing. I recently went for a checkup at my local state health department, and was told upon initial examination that I, too, had chlamydia. I had been married for 10 years and had never had a husband, and never did I doubt his faithfulness. I told the nurse this, and she said that the doctor felt he need not run another test to confirm the diagnosis as I had complained of the symptoms and he was 99 percent sure. But if I wanted to be sure which sexually transmitted disease I had, they would take a sample for the test.

Then I went home and confronted my husband. He said there was no possibility that this was true. He went to the health department the following day so they could take a sample from him. We were both treated for a week while waiting for our tests to come back. Guess what?

They had made a mistake! Both of our tests were negative! Quite a mistake, I might add. I had to go to see him about first child in February.

I have since contacted the health department and asked the people there, to counsel their staff, as this could have ruined a marriage that was not as strong as ours. Please publish this letter. And sign me RETIRED AND PASSED.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for writing. Please read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the letter from "Suspicious in Arizona," the housewife who, after many years as a faithful wife, was diagnosed as having chlamydia.

Her husband said he was totally faithful, but now she was suspicious. As a researcher in chlamydia, I am deeply concerned that too many rapid tests are being done for diagnosis of chlamydia infection instead of a culture, which is the "gold stan-

dard." "Suspicious" may have been tested by one of the tests that are inaccurate an average of 20 percent of the time! These inaccurate tests have victimized many people by creating false in their minds.

Furthermore, I have testified as an expert witness, where a father was accused of child abuse because of an inappropriate test. He was subsequently found innocent and released from a penitentiary, after exhausting his savings on lawyer's fees.

DR. RUTH B. KUNDSDIN, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MICROBIOLOGY AND MOLECULAR GENETICS, HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL.

DEAR DR. KUNDSDIN: Thank you for a valuable contribution to this column. The margin for error in testing is shocking. Obviously, tests that are incorrect 20 percent of the time should not be taken. Instead, those to be tested should insist on a culture to assure accuracy. If one is seeking to prove paternity, someone else's child abuse, or the test must be 100 percent accurate. Doctors, lawyers, readers — take note.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the question of who should go to the airport to meet the serviceman who had

been overseas for over a year. His wife, alone. Or his parents, and his wife? I vote with you, Abby. (His wife and his parents.)

My husband was in the military as a career, and I have shared many a homecoming with parents and children at various times. We are still happily married.

I had a friend whose husband was also in the military. She saved pennies all the time her husband was gone, and when he came back, she took the bus with her to meet him at the airport. Earlier, she had scattered all the pennies she had saved on the front lawn when they all got home from the airport, she told the kids they could keep all the money they found. It was a lesson in how to get ahead inside for some quiet time alone!

— AN EX-SEA-BEE'S WIFE IN BEDFORD, IND.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's book, "How to Be Popular — A Forecast of All Ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Working hard while pregnant not always risky

Los Angeles Times

Professional women who work long hours are just as likely as others to have healthy babies, according to a new study that researchers say offers reassurance to prospective mothers among the growing ranks of working women.

The study, published in The New England Journal of Medicine, found that physicians-in-training, who worked some 70 hours a week while pregnant were at no greater risk than others of having their pregnancies end in miscarriage, stillbirth or other problems.

Dr. George G. Rhoads, a co-author of the paper, said these findings should not be construed to mean that you should work through thick and thin.

Shiono and the other researchers, headed by a pediatrician from the Boston Institute of Health, reported that their findings apply to healthy, affluent women. They did not study lower-income and disadvantaged women or women with already complicated pregnancies.

They also noted that women in the study who worked especially long hours — 100 hours or more a week — were more likely to have a preterm delivery. Babies born early and therefore underweight face a greater risk than other babies of a variety of health problems.

"If there is any sign of complications, obstetricians are likely to advise a woman to slow down their work schedules. We would agree with that," said Dr. George G. Rhoads, a co-author of the paper.

"It has long been believed that women who become pregnant during a medical residency face an in-

creased risk of complications. Earlier studies have produced mixed results.

The issue is considered important not only because of the extraordinary demands made upon medical residents, but also of interest to women who are contemplating the effects of work in general on the ability to bear a healthy child.

Obstetricians say that the risk seems to vary from occupation to occupation and that it is difficult to generalize about what women should do, but many believe that jobs requiring heavy lifting and long hours of standing up may be especially risky.

"If it's a sedentary job, people can work until fairly close to delivery without any major complications," said Dr. Palmer C. Evans, an obstetrician-gynecologist in Tucson, Ariz. "But if they're doing very heavy, manual work, a lot of times

they need to stop sooner than that." The new study, based on a survey of 4,712 women physicians in the largest ever conducted, the researchers said.

They compared the women to 4,236 wives of male residents, many of whom worked during pregnancy but only about half the hours of their husbands.

The researchers, headed by Dr. Mark A. Klebanoff of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, found that 13.8 percent of the pregnancies among the medical residents and 11.8 percent of the other women ended in miscarriage — a difference too small to be significant.

Similarly, the two groups had comparable percentages of stillbirths, underdeveloped babies and ectopic gestations, in which the fertilized egg is deposited outside the uterus. The residents were more likely to have had preterm labor and preeclampsia (pregnancy-induced hypertension), but not preterm birth.

Valley happenings

Friends of Bereaved Families to meet

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N. Separate discussions for men and women are slated. For more information, call 734-5216 or 733-3332.

Class on arranging holiday dinners set

JEROME — Mary Ann Beikman will lead a class on how to organize a holiday dinner party from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln. Beikman will tell how to plan and time a party with emphasis on table setting, linens, decor, carving the meat, etc. Each participant will complete a centerpiece or arrangement. Cost is \$6. To register, call 324-3389 or stop by the district office.

Spell-a-thon set for Friday at Harrison

TWIN FALLS — Harrison Elementary School will have its annual spell-a-thon Friday. Students will be contacting friends, neighbors and family members, asking for pledges for each word correctly spelled. The event, sponsored by the Harrison Parent-Teacher Organization, is one of the school's biggest fund-raising events of the year, and proceeds will be used to purchase educational aids.

Seminar set for kids with special needs

TWIN FALLS — A special-needs children seminar will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho Child Development Department starting Friday in Room 205 of the Canyon Building. The one-credit seminar will run two consecutive Fridays and Saturdays, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 19 and 26 and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 20 and 27. Kate Andrews from the Guardian ad Litem program in Twin Falls will be the instructor. For more information, call Alice Anderson at 733-9554 ext. 400.

Women's contributions to be honored

GOODING — "Feminine Frills and Foibles From 1890 to 1990," a Centennial celebration of women's contributions to Idaho, is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Country Club. Cost is \$5.50 per person, which includes a catered lunch by The Lincoln Inn, and tickets should be purchased by Wednesday at Doris Ols' Wava's Specialty Shop, 117 N. Tenth's north side of Main Street.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

A REAL BLIND... SALE

GET EXTRA SAVINGS ON OUR COMPLETE DEL MAR PRODUCT LINE

Grand Classic Blinds
Softlight Pleated Shades
TouchGlide Vertically Duettes™
Wood Blinds — 1" & 2"

Extra 15% Off

Our Everyday Low Price... Plus \$20 rebate, per blind on Softlight Pleated Shades.

At Your Doorstep In Our Store

Fall Drapery Sale 25% Off See This Sunday's At-Home Section

WINDY FASHIONS
Drapery • Blind • Windowing
DISCOUNT BLIND CO.

734-4189

Tips

- Continued from B3
- When answering the phone, don't say you are alone. If the person called for isn't there, don't say, say he can't come to the phone and ask to take a message. If you are alone, don't say so.
 - Don't leave notes on doors or in mailboxes announcing your absence from home.
 - Don't let a stranger inside to use your phone. Offer to make the call for them.
 - Think about your worst fear. If it is someone breaking into your house, for example, think through now what you would do if it happened. Then if it does ever happen, you will be better prepared.

IF YOU ARE ACCOSTED... try to remain as calm as possible.

ble, which will give you some advantage over an unstable attacker.

• Don't do or say anything to antagonize the person.

• Don't impulsively commit yourself to violent resistance if confronted by a robber, mugger or rapist. This might force you into a struggle you cannot win and lead to a severe beating or worse.

• An improvised weapon (keys, a nail file) might be useful in extreme danger, but a bungled attempt to use it could turn you to violence as mentioned above.

• It's best not to carry a weapon since it could be turned against you.

• Never allow the abuser to be taken personally to the point where you will be psychologically unable to react to the confrontation at hand. In other words, always keep cool.

MVRMC Community Forum

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

7 - 8:30 p.m.

Aspen Building Room 108
College of Southern Idaho

You are invited to hear the findings of the Long Range Planning Committee, and to give your input on the future direction of health care in the Magic Valley.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

OCTOBER SPECIAL!

VALUABLE COUPON • CLIP & SAVE!

"PAY YOUR INITATION" fee and SAVE \$25 on your October dues

\$100 - Family, Couple or Individuals
\$50 - Seniors & Students

Group memberships excluded Expires October 31, 1990

VALUABLE COUPON • CLIP & SAVE!

THE CLUB
798 FALLS AVENUE (BEHIND CANYON MOTORS)
734-7538

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Noon-9 p.m.

4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS... FOR PEOPLE OF THE NORTHWEST CRUISE THE MEXICAN RIVIERA

STARTING JANUARY 1991

7-DAY DAWN PRINCESS CRUISE!
CRUISE ONLY STARTING AS LOW AS \$675*

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10-DAY FAIR PRINCESS CRUISE!
CRUISE ONLY STARTING AS LOW AS \$975*

LOS ANGELES TO: CABO SAN LUCAS, MAZATLAN, PUERTO VALLARTA, ZIHUATANEJO, XITAPA, ACAPULCO

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HURRY! CALL US TO BOOK YOUR CRUISE!

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

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING UNDER RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING FOOD STAMP PROGRAM.

ACTION: The action, under Doctos Nos. 5203(a)(1), 5203(b)(1) and 5204, is to amend, repeal and renumber of rules governing the Food Stamp Program, Title 3, Chapter 16, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because that an update be completed and adopted on or before October 29, 1990.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency- and intended regular rule-making.

3-408 Adopt, amend, and renumber subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

3-421 Amend subsections in Section entitled DEPENDENT SERVICE.

3-422 Adopt, amend, and renumber subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

3-423 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING UNDER RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING HEALTH AND WELFARE.

PERSONAL CARE SERVICES: NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING UNDER RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING PERSONAL CARE SERVICES.

ACTION: The action, under Doctos Nos. 5203(a)(1), 5203(b)(1) and 5204, is to amend, repeal and renumber of rules governing the Personal Care Services Program, Title 3, Chapter 17, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because that an update be completed and adopted on or before October 29, 1990.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency- and intended regular rule-making.

3-424 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

3-425 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

3-426 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

3-427 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because that an update be completed and adopted on or before October 29, 1990.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because that an update be completed and adopted on or before October 29, 1990.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency- and intended regular rule-making.

3-428 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

3-429 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

3-430 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

3-431 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

3-432 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

3-433 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because that an update be completed and adopted on or before October 29, 1990.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING UNDER RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING HEALTH AND WELFARE.

ACTION: The action, under Doctos Nos. 5203(a)(1), 5203(b)(1) and 5204, is to amend, repeal and renumber of rules governing the Health and Welfare Program, Title 3, Chapter 18, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because that an update be completed and adopted on or before October 29, 1990.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency- and intended regular rule-making.

3-434 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

3-435 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

3-436 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

3-437 Amend subsections in Section entitled JOBS OR UI WORK REQUIREMENTS.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because that an update be completed and adopted on or before October 29, 1990.

selected offers-Selected offers

007-008

ASSISTED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Table with 10 columns of job listings. Each column is headed '007-Jobs of Interest'. Listings include various roles such as CPA, EVENING SHIFT, Full-time year-round job, INVESTIGATORS, MANAGER, NURSING CONSULTANT, PLANT OPERATIONS, and SECRETARY/Salesperson.

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.

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NEED - RN to come & join our team. We are a growing facility. Excellent wages. Contact Cathy at 934-5901.

NOW TRAINING If you have considered entering the automobile sales profession, NOW IS THE TIME! Chris Jordan has openings for the right individuals. Excellent income opportunity and benefits.

Rise To New Heights At Cactus Pete's. Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for: Floor Cashiers, Keno Runners/Writers, PBX Reservationist, Security Officers, Cooks, Hostess/Cashiers, Bar Stewards, Income Auditors, Custodians, Food Servers, Stocker/Checker, Cash Cashiers.

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS. Part-time and full-time, entry-level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS * \$5.75/hour (average) \$6.10/hour (high)

MAINTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER. NURSING ASSISTANTS. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Health & dental insurance available. Complete application.

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070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: Old 1950-1960
Wanted: Old boat trailer, call 342-6850

071 Home Entertainment
Dinax gold cassette deck
072 Appliances
Professional hood repair

073 Lawn & Garden
Indoor Spider
Large Holland

074 Pats & Supplies
AKC miniature poodle
075 Horses
1988 International
1976 Ford Galaxia

076 Gun & Rifle
Belwin Ampy
1973 Gun & Rifle

077 Campers & Shells
1987 full contained camper
1988 6000 lb. ton pickup

078 Cycles & Supplies
1972-Ten 90-cm. new
1979 Honda 250 XR

079 Heating & Air Conditioning
Blaze King wood-burning
Wanted: Used heat trailer

080 Farm & Ranch
Wanted: Used heat trailer
Wanted: Wonder horse

081 Fertilizers & Care
Wanted: 1000 lbs. of
Wanted: 1000 lbs. of

082 Auctions
Silver Auctions
Boise Collector

083 Horse Equipment
2 Horse Livestock
2 Horse Livestock

084 Farm & Ranch
Wanted: 1000 lbs. of
Wanted: 1000 lbs. of

085 Auto Parts
1988 Lincoln Mark VIII
1988 Lincoln Mark VIII

086 Heavy Equipment
1984 Chevy 1 1/2 ton
1984 Chevy 1 1/2 ton

087 Pick-Up Trucks
1985 Chevy 1 1/2 ton
1985 Chevy 1 1/2 ton

088 Variety Shows
Apple-Greendahl
10am-5pm, Sept 26

089 Pats & Supplies
AKC registered
AKC registered

090 Pats & Supplies
AKC registered
AKC registered

091 Horses
150 tons of 1st and 2nd
2 Horse Livestock

092 Farm & Ranch
Wanted: 1000 lbs. of
Wanted: 1000 lbs. of

093 Auto Parts
1988 Lincoln Mark VIII
1988 Lincoln Mark VIII

094 Heavy Equipment
1984 Chevy 1 1/2 ton
1984 Chevy 1 1/2 ton

095 Pick-Up Trucks
1985 Chevy 1 1/2 ton
1985 Chevy 1 1/2 ton

096 Farm & Ranch
Wanted: 1000 lbs. of
Wanted: 1000 lbs. of

097 Horses
150 tons of 1st and 2nd
2 Horse Livestock

098 Auto Parts
1988 Lincoln Mark VIII
1988 Lincoln Mark VIII

099 Heavy Equipment
1984 Chevy 1 1/2 ton
1984 Chevy 1 1/2 ton

100 Pick-Up Trucks
1985 Chevy 1 1/2 ton
1985 Chevy 1 1/2 ton

101 Farm & Ranch
Wanted: 1000 lbs. of
Wanted: 1000 lbs. of

102 Horses
150 tons of 1st and 2nd
2 Horse Livestock

103 Auto Parts
1988 Lincoln Mark VIII
1988 Lincoln Mark VIII

104 Heavy Equipment
1984 Chevy 1 1/2 ton
1984 Chevy 1 1/2 ton

105 Pick-Up Trucks
1985 Chevy 1 1/2 ton
1985 Chevy 1 1/2 ton

106 Farm & Ranch
Wanted: 1000 lbs. of
Wanted: 1000 lbs. of

107 Horses
150 tons of 1st and 2nd
2 Horse Livestock

108 Auto Parts
1988 Lincoln Mark VIII
1988 Lincoln Mark VIII

109 Heavy Equipment
1984 Chevy 1 1/2 ton
1984 Chevy 1 1/2 ton

110 Pick-Up Trucks
1985 Chevy 1 1/2 ton
1985 Chevy 1 1/2 ton

1988 LINCOLN MARK VIII LSC
PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. GUY WEATHERLY
WAS \$21,995
THEISEN MOTORS

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

008-070

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 9:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

- ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florida 002 Lost & Found 003 Classified Notices 004 - Pet Services 005 - Memorial Notices 006 - News Items

- RENTALS 001 Unfurnished Houses 002 Furnished Houses 003 Apartments 004 Condos 005 - Vacation Homes 006 - Campgrounds 007 - Campsites 008 - Campsites 009 - Campsites

- SELECTED OFFERS \$\$\$\$\$ 001 - 009 Various offers including health services, childcare, and more.

- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 001 - 009 Various real estate listings including homes, farms, and commercial properties.

- FARMERS MARKET 001 - 009 Various agricultural products and services.

- 008 Sales Potential 009 High Income Potential, Start Your Own Business, No Experience Necessary.

- 010 Adult Care Services 011 Golden Age II Retirement Home has opening for a lady. Call 734-7783.

- 012 Employment Wanted 013 Opennings for housecleaning. Call 733-9926.

- 014 Childcare Services 015 CHILD CARE: 7 days/week. Flexible hours. Night out, 7:00pm - 9:00pm.

- 016 Childcare Services 017 RELIABLE, day care, reasonable rates. Call 428-5281 or 432-9275.

- 018 Childcare Services 019 RELIABLE day care, reasonable rates. Call 428-5281 or 432-9275.

- 020 Childcare Services 021 RELIABLE day care, reasonable rates. Call 428-5281 or 432-9275.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: In possession of a seven-card suit justification for making a positive response to a strong twofold in a suit? I hold ♠ K-10-9-8-6-5-4. ♠ J-10-9. ♠ Q-Q-6. Should I have responded two spades to partner's strong two-club opening? ... ANSWER: No, it is not in this sequence the two-spade bid shows a much stronger hand than the one you held. Your double to get both majors into the picture was debatable. ...

Dear Mr. Wolff: In a recent duplicate, I held ♠ K-Q-J-10-9-8-7. ♠ K-9-6. ♠ J and heard partner open one diamond. I responded one spade and partner bid two clubs. I couldn't bear to miss a slant if partner held three aces, so I Blackwooded. He held only one ace, and I got a last-second Was my bid that bad? ...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I doubled RHO's one club for takeout with ♠ A-K-10-9-8-7. ♠ 10-9-8-6. ♠ A-7-2. ♠ A. If partner responds one spade, should I raise to two spades? ...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I have a question regarding a partnership agreement. I have a partner who is a minor. How should I handle this situation? ...

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Dear Mr. Wolff: I have a question regarding a partnership agreement. I have a partner who is a minor. How should I handle this situation? ...

- 051 Unfurnished Houses In Jerome: Clean 2 bedroom with basement, washer and dryer hookups. \$375 per month. Call 734-4181. 052 Unfurnished Houses Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 733-1059. 053 Unfurnished Houses 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-2223. 054 Unfurnished Houses 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 734-2223.

- 055 Unfurnished Houses 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 733-1059. 056 Unfurnished Houses 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-2223. 057 Unfurnished Houses 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 734-2223.

- 058 Unfurnished Houses 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 733-1059. 059 Unfurnished Houses 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-2223. 060 Unfurnished Houses 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 734-2223.

- 061 Unfurnished Houses 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 733-1059. 062 Unfurnished Houses 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-2223. 063 Unfurnished Houses 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 734-2223.

- 064 Unfurnished Houses 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 733-1059. 065 Unfurnished Houses 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-2223. 066 Unfurnished Houses 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 734-2223.

1989 GRAND MARQUIS GS Beautiful Sandelevator metallic, bought new at Theisen Motors and used since. All the luxury options including power steering and more. SAVE EXACTLY \$12,988. THEISEN MOTORS

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070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: Old bicycles 1970 or older. Call 734-5007.
Wanted: Old boat trailer with low frame, small motor. Call 734-5007.
Wanted: Old motor home. 1970 or 1972. 322-9318.
Wanted: Older trail trailer. Call 734-5007.
Wanted: Old motor or brush saw. Call 734-5007.
Wanted to buy: 50-300 ton 3 string barley straw. Call 734-5007.
Wanted to buy: Air tight wood stove, \$300 or less. Call 734-5007.
Wanted to buy: Chain link fence, over 5-foot-high. Call 734-5007.
Wanted to buy: Used auto truck. Call 734-5007.
Wanted to buy: Pickup truck. Call 734-5007.
Wanted to buy: 7 1/2 ton truck. Call 734-5007.
Wanted: Used equipment. Call 734-5007.
Wanted: Used boat trailer. Call 734-5007.
Wanted: Used fishing tackle. Call 734-5007.
Wanted: Used motor. Call 734-5007.
Wanted: Used horse. Call 734-5007.
Wanted to buy: Large lots of 3rd and 4th cutting, hay. Call 734-5007.
Wanted to buy: Reasonably priced car. Call 734-5007.
Wanted to buy: Copy of auto TV. Call 734-5007.
Wanted to buy: Running tubs for Curtis. Call 734-5007.

071 Home Entertainment
Daggs solid amfm, d.c. and tuner, \$1200. Call 536-2991.
072 Antiques
Wanted: Used fishing tackle. Call 734-5007.
Wanted: Used motor. Call 734-5007.
Wanted: Used horse. Call 734-5007.
Wanted to buy: Large lots of 3rd and 4th cutting, hay. Call 734-5007.
Wanted to buy: Reasonably priced car. Call 734-5007.
Wanted to buy: Copy of auto TV. Call 734-5007.
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073 Appliances
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074 Musical Instruments
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081 Furniture & Carpets
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082 Building Materials
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083 Garage Sales
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084 Tools
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085 Firewood
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090 Pets & Supplies
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1988 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC. PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. GUY WEATHERLY. Beautiful Copper metallic... WAS \$21,995 \$17,988. THEISEN MOTORS. 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 733-7700.

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

Vision is the art of seeing things invisible. - Jonathan Swift.

NORTH ♠ R 8 7 ♥ 10 8 5 4 ♦ A K Q 6 3 ♣ A K Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Today's pushy slam depends upon South's ability to locate the diamond queen. Cover the East-West cards. Note the bidding and play, and then decide which way to finesse.

East-West's heart ace and hearts thirteenth queen to South's king. The ace and king of trumps are cashed, and when West discards a heart...

1974 Volvo, new engine and transmission, \$2,000. Call 324-5264. 1975 Datsun B-210, 2-door, AT, needs overhaul, \$300. Call 733-5110.

LEAD WITH THE ACES

After three rounds of clubs, East's hand is no longer invisible. He has overcalled in hearts and followed to spades-black cards.

1976 Toyota Camry & 1975 Toyota Land Cruiser station wagon. 734-3535. 1987 Honda Civic EX, 5 speed, 44,450. Call 734-1749.

Confidently South cashes the diamond ace in hearts and finesse against West's queen to garner his 12th winner and his vulnerable stem.

1988 Volvo, new engine and transmission, \$2,000. Call 324-5264. 1989 Ford Bronco, 4-door, 5-speed, 44,450. Call 734-1749.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1973 White 10-wheel dump truck, Cummins, 6-cyl, 14-speed transmission, runs and looks good. \$3,000. Call 324-2439.

1987 Volvo, new engine and transmission, \$2,000. Call 324-5264. 1989 Ford Bronco, 4-door, 5-speed, 44,450. Call 734-1749.

148 4x4's & ATVs 1988 Dodge Ramcharger, 4-door, all options, local owner, 20,000 miles. Call 733-3000. 1976 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, AT, no rust, 12,000 miles. Call 326-5124.

149 Autos-AMC 1974 AMC Station wagon, AC, 734-2424. 152 Auto-Belk 1984 Buick Century wagon, AC, 19,000 miles. Call 733-5336.

141 Vans 1975 Ford 4x4 1/2 ton van, runs good. Call 734-3776. 1984 Chevy conversion van by Trail Wagon, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, shades of blue. Excellent condition. \$25,500.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Antique ivory, all soft calfskin leather interior, custom style wheels with radial tires, power seats and windows, power door conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control, climate control air conditioning.

WE'LL GIVE YOU A GUARANTEED TRADE-IN. 1990 MITSUBISHI COLT. \$2,000 TRADE-IN ON ANY NEW CAR. 1990 DODGE W250 4x4 PICKUP. \$3,000 TRADE-IN ON ANY NEW TRUCK. \$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC. LATHAM. Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.