

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and cool with variable winds about 10 miles an hour. Highs near 50. Lows 20 to 25.
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New deadline set
The Buhl Education Association's "crisis committee" has set Oct. 29 as the deadline for settling teacher negotiations.
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No deal in Gooding

The Gooding School Board and the district's teachers have agreed to try again to find a new salary schedule acceptable to both sides.
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Donations rise

Donations continue to roll in during the United Way of Magic Valley's 1990 campaign, and the familiar thermometer was up to \$72,668.23 toward a goal of \$265,000.
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Home cooking fails

The Oakland Athletics tried home cooking but lost their third straight game to Cincinnati in the World Series. The Reds won, 8-3.
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Triathlon test today

A Twin Falls man will compete in the United States Triathlon Series National Championships in Las Vegas today.
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Probe of foe sought

Pat Kole, the Republican candidate for attorney general, wants his former boss to determine whether his Democratic opponent, Larry Echolaw, used his county office to conduct his campaign.
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Gorbachev gains nod

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New cooperation sought

Secretary of State James Baker III proposes new cooperative efforts with the Soviet Union to punish nations spreading nuclear technology.
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Boxing may face probe

Charges of corruption in professional boxing have led some congressmen to demand national regulations and an investigation of the sport, writer Bernard Gantz reports. Coming Sunday in this week's Parade magazine.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Milner Dam repair work now nearing completion

By N.S. Nokkventod Times-News writer

MILNER — Little remains of the original Milner Dam. Weathered, cracked old boards cross the old spillway that now looks decrepit beside the new concrete and fresh rock of recent work.

Many feet below the wind-whipped surface of the reservoir, the ground where the Snake River once tumbled over rocks is littered with boulders bigger than the machines trying to move them.

Jackhammers, like mosquitoes attacking an elephant, chip away at the solid rock, bit by bit. And a cold wind chases grey clouds across the October sky, rising gritty rock dust.

Repairs to the 85-year-old dam are nearly complete, and the beginnings of a new spillway and a small powerhouse should be finished before Christmas, said David Taylor of Idaho Power Co.

The dam leapfrogs two islands in the middle of the Snake River, stringing them together with three small rock-fill dams.

A 1982 safety inspection revealed that the dam sections, completed in 1905, might be vulnerable to earthquake damage. The Twin Falls and North Side canal companies worked out a plan with Idaho Power Co. to repair the dam.

The companies worked out a cooperative project that includes dam repairs and a hydroelectric plant 1 1/2 miles downstream from the dam. Repairs include strengthening the dam, making its faces water tight and constructing a spillway.

The utility will finance the repairs and the canal companies will pay back the \$11 million repair bill with royalties from power generated at the 57.5-megawatt power plant.

"We'll get an \$11 million fix on the dam and not have to dig 'til the pockets," said Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Jack Eakin.

The project also includes a 770,000-kilowatt powerplant at the bottom of new spillway.

Down stream, work has begun on the main powerhouse. The bottom of a large hole, blocked from the river channel by a temporary dam, is covered with orange ooils of blasting wire.

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Excavations have begun just downstream from Milner Dam for the foundations of a 57-megawatt power plant.

Eakin turning in keys to water works

By N.S. Nokkventod Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jack Eakin is retiring again. After five years as manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., Eakin is turning in his keys to the Magic Valley's water works.

Before taking over as manager of the canal system that supplies irrigation water to about 200,000 acres, Eakin worked 31 years for Bechtel Corp. until he retired.

He came out of retirement to take over the reins of the Twin Falls Canal Co. in April 1986. He said he likes the challenge of outguessing the weather and solving the constant problems of the company's more than 100 miles of canals, 1,000 miles of laterals and the diversion and control structures.

"Whoever takes this job has a big responsibility," he said.

The job is not just running the water,



Eakin

but keeping up with environmental issues and increasing government regulations and "keeping everything legal," he said.

Eakin said working with power producers and fish farmers on the system complicates the job. He also must be alert for others filing water rights that might affect the company's ability to deliver water.

"The fish producers on the system are a real concern to us," he said. When workers chain the canals to loosen moss, the drifting moss often clogs farmers' head gates. They are easily cleaned and little damage is done if the farmer loses water for a few hours.

But "if you cut off the water to a fish

farmer, his fish will die," he said.

Eakin, 67, was born March 23, 1923, in a construction camp at the Black Canyon Dam, where his father worked for the Reclamation Service, predecessor to the Bureau of Reclamation.

"I stayed in the business," he said. He was raised in Boise, and got a civil engineering degree from Iowa State University after serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

After getting his degree, Eakin went to work for the Bureau of Reclamation for seven years. Following that stint, he worked two years for a contractor on the Dallas Dam in Oregon.

He will retire at the end of the year and plans to "do some of the things we haven't had time to do working here." Nothing specific — "I'll find things to do," he said.

Though the Magic Valley hasn't had a good water year since he started with the canal company, Eakin sees the company

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Budget sessions continue

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiations began working Friday on what they hope will be the final version of a five-year, \$500 billion deficit-cutting plan that wins President Bush's approval.

Mindful of growing public resentment over a government in deadlock and with the midterm elections little more than two weeks away, the House and Senate budget conferees will meet through the weekend to try to resolve major differences over how to raise revenue.

"And the president came to Capitol Hill with a plaintive urge for negotiators "to get something done ... and get it behind us," according to Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"The American people will certainly be watching us to see if we, the president and the Congress, can govern," said House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., as he and Senate Finance Chairman Lloyd Benenson, D-Texas, opened the conference of the House and Senate tax-writing panels. That group will be the most closely watched of 22 conferences meeting in the Capitol.

Before leaving for a weekend at nearby Camp David, Bush signed legislation keeping the government in operation until midnight Wednesday, the third temporary spending bill since fiscal 1991 began Oct. 1.

Non-emergency government functions would have had to shut down at midnight Friday without the bill. Bush said he signed the extension because he was satisfied that progress was being made to forge a budget accord.

The House and Senate budget conferees, although indicating a willingness to compromise, defended the vastly different tax schemes that their respective chambers had drafted.

Playing tapes in reverse nets 'Simone' code

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Are President Bush and his top aides inserting a secret code into their Persian Gulf speeches that can only be heard by listening to them backward?

Sen. Claiborne Pell, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says that while the theory "sounds wacky, there may be some merit to it." But on Friday he reminded his aide who raised the issue.

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The aide, C.B. Scott Jones, had written to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney saying he'd found "what may be a recurring code" in presidential speeches.

It's "Simone." Jones knows the mystery word is there because a group of psychologists is there working with him on hours listening to the speech tapes backward.

In statements made about Iraq by President Bush, Jones said.

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Bush relaxes veto threat over civil rights measure

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush plans to roll Congress Saturday that he will withdraw his threatened veto of the 1991 Civil Rights Act if lawmakers approve compromise language drafted by the White House.

Civil rights leaders Friday dismissed the language as a "cut-and-paste" collection of previously rejected proposals.

After a session of negotiations, Sen. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., one of the Republicans leading the effort to avoid a presidential veto, said, "The negotiations fell apart. They (the White House) rejected proposals submitted by the civil rights groups and they feel no further negotiation would be fruitful."

Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said the White House proposals as described to him were unacceptable. He called them a "cut-and-paste collection of

proposals" that Congress or civil rights negotiators have already rejected during months of talks.

The attempt to produce new language was part of a "flurry of last-minute White House and congressional efforts aimed at avoiding a veto of the legislation, which is strongly supported by some moderate Republicans and by the civil rights community. The bill's backers organized a lively demonstration outside the White House Friday to keep pressure on Bush.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., one of a group of Republican senators working with the White House to find common ground, predicted that the president would withhold the threatened veto until the negotiations produced a compromise or the two sides gave up.

Bush has threatened to veto the bill on grounds that it would force employers to resort to sex and race-based quotas to avoid being sued in discrimination cases.

'Gone With the Wind' rates Moscow red carpet

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — With popping flashbulbs, furs and limousines, Hollywood made a classic entrance in Moscow on Friday night for the Soviet premiere of "Gone With the Wind."

The 1939 epic about an indefinite engagement in Moscow courtesy of a British-Soviet joint venture and Ted Turner, the American media mogul already known in the Soviet Union for his Cable News Network and Goodwill Games.

A Red Army band played outside the 2,500-seat Oktyabr theater while moviegoers were treated to a yellow champagne looklike before the opening. The VIPs got the real stuff, with caviar, behind a guarded door.

Hundreds of people jammed the sidewalk in front of the theater on one of

Moscow's main thoroughfares for a chance to view what Turner called the American equivalent of Tolstoy's "War and Peace," another tale of lives torn asunder by a great war.

"Gone With the Wind" is set in the Civil War during the time of the emancipation of the slaves, the same years in which serfdom was abolished in czarist Russia. The country's histories took widely divergent paths after that, but Turner saw a modern day analogy.

"The spirit of Scarlett O'Hara is what the Russian people need right now," he said before introducing the film to his Soviet audience.

Five years into the jolting reforms launched by Gorbachev, store shelves are bare and many Soviets produce a hungry winter.

"Because they're going through a

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Briefly

Trade sanctions on China almost dead

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers who for more than a year have wanted to use trade to punish China's repression of democracy said Friday they have pretty much given up the idea in the waning days of the Congressional session.

The House voted 247-174 Thursday to overrule President Bush's decision in May to allow China to retain the low "most favored nation" tariffs on the \$12 billion in annual exports to the United States through next year.

That effort died when the Senate, rather than break off debate on a deficit reduction bill, did not act before a midnight deadline that Congress established in August for passing the resolution.

Barry withdraws request for retrial

WASHINGTON - Mayor Marion Barry's attorney on Friday withdrew his request for a retrial on the mayor's misdemeanor cocaine possession conviction.

"I have spoken with my client, and he has decided to withdraw this motion for a retrial," defense lawyer L. Kenneth Mundy told U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson during a pre-sentencing hearing.

Secretary may ask for defense bill veto

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is signaling he will recommend a presidential veto of the 1991 defense bill because of deep cuts in major strategic weapons, lawmakers and congressional sources said Friday.

"That's what I've heard from people who ought to know," said one House member, Jon Kyl of Arizona. He was one of 15 Republicans who were involved in negotiations on the bill but refused to sign the final package.

GM, auto workers' union sign contract

DETROIT - Executives of General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers signed a three-year labor contract Friday guaranteeing the wages of about 300,000 auto workers.

UAW President Owen Bieber is now expected to turn up the heat on Chrysler Corp. when bargaining with the No. 3 automaker intensifies next week. But he would talk only of the contract with GM.

Judge tries to jump start Noriega trial

MIAMI - A judge Friday tried to jump start Manuel Noriega's drug-smuggling trial, which has stalled over disputes about legal fees, a new indictment and the fate of his co-defendants.

Also complicating the case is the new Panamanian government's \$5 billion lawsuit against the country's former military leader, expected to be filed here as early as next week.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler called in prosecutors and the defense Friday for a conference on the case's progress, with an eye on the planned January starting date.

Lodge asks Elks group to admit women

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - An Elks lodge faced with losing its liquor license because of an ordinance banning discrimination by private clubs is asking the all-male group's national leaders to admit women.

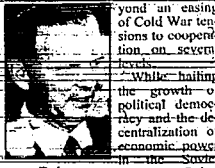
The Annapolis Elks Lodge 622 voted 48-3 Wednesday night to ask the Elks national convention to change its bylaws to admit women.

If approved by the national convention next summer, the change would mean that every Elks lodge in the country could admit women, said George Bond, Exalted Ruler of the Annapolis lodge. The issue came up at the national convention of the 2,300-lodge fraternal-benevolent society two years ago and was defeated, he said.

Compiled from wire service reports

Baker pursuing new Soviet cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Friday proposed new cooperation with the Soviet Union to punish nations that spread nuclear technology and to prevent regional conflicts like the one that now threatens the Persian Gulf.



Baker - Union, Baker said the process was marked unfortunately by a deterioration in Soviet life.

Our search for points of mutual advantage has been productive," Baker said in a major foreign policy speech. "And the search must continue - in new, ambitious ways. We now need to pursue our hopes for the post-Cold War future."

Specifically, Baker called for cooperation in regular, almost day-by-day fashion, "over a wide range of world problems, including threats to the environment and uncertain access to vital resources."

These paths should cross at all levels - among persons, groups, firms, institutions, cities and states," Baker said.

Baker sounded a note of caution in an otherwise optimistic assessment of the chances of moving be-

eyond an easing of Cold War tensions to cooperation on several levels.

While hailing the growth of political democracy and the decentralization of economic power in the Soviet Union, Baker said the process was marked unfortunately by a deterioration in Soviet life.

Standards of living are falling, shortages are spreading and this fall's harvest is rotting, Baker noted. Moreover, he said, "freedom has unleashed age-old ethnic animosities that often shout down the voices of tolerance."

Calling for understanding of the hardships "a great people is now enduring," Baker said "this other, darker side of the Soviet revolution concerns all of us."

Duke University professor testifies for 2 Live Crew

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Jurors in the 2 Live Crew obscenity trial listened intently Friday as the defense's first witness, a Duke University professor, described their music as having "great humor" and "great joy."

Henry Louis Gates Jr., a black professor of English literature and literary critic of black art and culture, described for jurors the art form of "signifying."

Gates, whose book "The Signifying Monkey" won the American Book Award last year, explained that "signifying" dates back to the 16th Century when the Europeans first began taking Africans into slavery.

Signifying is a form of rhythmic teasing and cajoling, often peppered with lewd or off-color remarks that can be meant as insult or compliment, he said. It is such an ingrained black American practice that its form in history is taught in many universities, including Duke, he said.

"It was the way the black people could fight against the oppression of their slave masters," he said. "And rapping is a contemporary form of signifying."

Nation

20 protesting federal workers arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty federal workers were arrested in front of the White House Friday as they chanted "Furlough Bush, tax the rich," in a budget stalemate protest.

The 20 members of the National Treasury Employees Union arrested for demonstrating without a permit were among about 200 unionized federal workers who rallied to protest the possibility of another government shutdown.

Over the last several weeks, the nation's 2.4 million federal workers have faced furloughs and a government shutdown due to Congress' and the Bush administration's inability to agree on a deficit-reduction plan.

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Creating Healthy Families program CSI Shields Building - Room 116. No Charge.

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World



Actor Bill Sommerfield, left, portrays George Washington in a mock trial being taped for BBC.

Mock trial for British TV acquits George Washington of treason

LONDON (AP) — George Washington was found not guilty on Thursday of treason against the British crown at a mock trial in which his lawyers argued that the American Revolution was a case of self-defense.

"I am delighted, justice," said Washington, played by Bill Sommerfield, "that has been done. We've been vindicated and now I must go back and pursue the war with vigor and bring it to just conclusion."

Sommerfield and other portraying Washington's son and Benjamin Franklin are members of the Royal Pickwickians of Philadelphia, a troupe that combines acting with historical research.

Jefferson and Franklin testified at the trial, which pitted pin-striped American lawyers against British counsel in wigs and gowns.

Harold Blair, a New Jersey trial lawyer and one of the team defending the commander-in-chief of the American Revolutionary Army, said the British were the ones who declared war on the colonists — hurting them economically and depriving them of liberties.

"If the British leadership had played their cards right, there would have been no revolution," Blair said. "The colonists weren't interested in severing the relationships. They felt a loyalty to the king but they were unwilling to have to accept laws from Parliament."

The three judges — Lord Bruce of Harwich, a senior British law lord; Sir Patrick Neill, a British appellate judge; and U.S. Federal Judge A. Sherman Christensen of Utah — were unanimous in their ruling of innocence. They found that the way Britain gov-

erned the colonies forced the Americans to react. The colonists "only as a last resort were driven to the Declaration of Independence," Bridge said.

The judges agreed that Washington and all Americans were entitled to revolt against repression.

"The conduct of the Crown was in violation of the rights of the people," Christensen said.

Bill Barker, playing Jefferson, spoke softly in a courtroom accent and wore a white ribbon to hold his ponytail. He told the court he was the governor of Virginia and an author of the Declaration of Independence.

Franklin, played by Robert Gray, testified that he had traveled to England to try to reach a compromise with King George III and Parliament.

Prosecuting Washington under the Treason Act of 1781 was Sydney Kentridge, the human rights lawyer who defended Steven Biko in South Africa.

The lawyers agreed to limit the number of objections to the trial, filmed for screening on British and U.S. television, would "make good drama," said Larry Kohn, well-known member of the defense team.

About 280 court spectators paid \$34 each to attend, the money to go to the International Scholarships for Young Lawyers fund.

The mock trial came about after Lord Goff, a member of the House of Lords made the treason charge at a June meeting of the American Inns of Court Foundation.

Lawyers from Illinois and New Jersey took up the challenge and traveled to historic Lincoln's Inn for the trial.

Israeli police clash with Moslem youths

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police clashed Friday with Moslem youths who were blocked for a second consecutive week from attending prayer services on Jerusalem's Temple Mount, scene of a bloody riot early this month.

In a sermon in the Al-Aqsa Mosque on the Mount, preacher Mohammed Hussein accused Israeli authorities of interfering with religious freedom, calling it "an action of blood."

He said the occupation authorities that you are preventing wor-

shippers from getting into the house of God. This is not in the religion of Moses or Jesus," he said.

The Temple Mount is one of Islam's holiest sites. On Oct. 3 police charged onto the Mount and shot to death at least 19 Palestinians and wounded 140 after stones were thrown at Jewish worshippers at the Western Wall below.

Jews revere the Wall, also known as the Wailing Wall, as the last remnant of their ancient Temple.

Palestinians said the stoning be-

gan amid rumors that Jewish zealots planned a march on the Mount, which is holy to both faiths.

Police today used water cannons to disperse hundreds of Moslem youths who refused to leave after they were blocked from entering the Lion's Gate to Jerusalem's Old City, near the Temple Mount.

For the past two weeks, police have barred residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip from attending the services. This Friday they also turned away all men from Jerusalem who were under age 45.

Quake rattles eastern Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook eastern Ontario and northern New York and Vermont early Friday, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

The quake struck the Canadian cities of Ottawa and Montreal and was felt in the New York cities of Syracuse, Albany, Rochester and Buffalo, as well as Montpelier and Burlington in Vermont, according to U.S. and Canadian officials.

The quake, which struck just after 3 a.m. (same time EDT) measured 2.2 on the Richter scale, said Montreal's earthquake center, in concert with the Geophysics Division of Energy Mines and Resources in Ottawa.

However, the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake measured 4.2 on the Richter scale.

The quake's epicenter was about 70 miles north of Ottawa, said Lamontagne and Bruce Pregradio, a geophysicist in Golden.

In Canada, the quake was also felt in North Bay, Ontario, and Quebec City, said a spokesman for Emergency Preparedness Canada.

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Iraq announces gas ration plans

The Associated Press

Iraq on Friday ordered all foreigners in occupied Kuwait to report to authorities or face punishment, and announced it would ration gasoline to save imported chemicals used in refining fuel.

The gasoline rationing was the latest indication that international trade sanctions against Iraq are having an impact. The U.N. embargo was imposed two months ago to force Iraq out of Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2.

Back home, there was good news about oil. Prices were down \$2.00 a barrel in early afternoon trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange to about \$34.70. Traders said prices eased after conciliatory remarks by an Iraqi official.

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Taha Yassin Ramadan, said Thursday in Amman, Jordan that he thought both sides in the crisis were reassessing their positions and that peace talks could be in the offing.

But in Washington, President Bush said he saw no chance for compromise in the gulf crisis. "I am as determined as I was the

day the first troop left, that Saddam Hussein's aggression not be rewarded by some compromise," Bush said in a meeting with Italian-American leaders.

Bush met later with a Soviet envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, who said he agreed that the world should not relax its insistence on an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

"One cannot allow a situation where actions that are incompatible with a civilized society would be in order," Primakov said after the meeting.

A report published in Iraqi newspapers Friday said all foreigners in Kuwait must register with local authorities before Nov. 5.

Those who fail to do so "will be responsible before the law, and their residency cards will be canceled," the report said.

Under Iraqi law, foreigners found without residency cards are punished with fines and imprisonment. The exceptions are citizens from Arab Cooperation Council nations: Egypt, Jordan and Yemen.

About 400,000 foreigners are believed still in Kuwait, including 2,000 Westerners that the U.S. State

Department says are being held from Iraqi soldiers.

Hundreds more are being held in Iraq, many at strategic sites to protect the Kuwaiti invasion force. About 200,000 U.S. soldiers are fighting in other nations, arming an estimated 430,000 Iraqi troops in the gulf region.

Saddam seized this southern neighbor in a dispute over oil, land and money. With Kuwaiti oil fields, his share of world reserves increased to 20 percent.

Despite Iraq's vast reserves, the Oil Ministry announced Friday gasoline rationing would begin next week. The U.N. embargo on Iraq has squeezed Baghdad's supply of imported chemicals used in refining oil.

"There is nothing to get worried about... the rationing is just a precaution," said oil minister Issam Abdul-Rahim al-Chalabi. "There is a lot of waste and by introducing the rationing we are going to cut that waste."

Iraq is already rationing food staples such as milk, meat and bread. Baghdad says there are shortages of all such products — and many more.

Legislature passes Soviet reform plan

MOSCOW (AP) — In the country's most radical departure from Communist economics in 70 years, the legislature voted Friday to reform the economy into the market-oriented system advocated by Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

A rift with the country's largest republic threatened to disrupt the effort.

The Supreme Soviet voted 332-12, with nine abstentions, in favor of Gorbachev's plan to free most prices of government control, end most government monopolies and encourage free enterprise.

It is an ambitious outline for ending chronic shortages of food and housing, integrating the Soviet Union in the world market and encouraging people to work harder and enjoy the benefits.

The plan partially reverses decades of tight central control of the nation's economy, unleashing market forces to determine prices, what products to make, how to make them and where.

But its success rides on officials in the 15 Soviet republics, who must put it into effect through local legislation.

And the republics — increasingly anxious to break away from central control because of decades of unfair treatment under Kremlin economic policies — may not cooperate as much as necessary.

The blueprint came under fire even before Friday's vote from Gorbachev's main political rival, Boris N. Yeltsin, the president of the Russian Federation. On Friday, Gorbachev launched a counter-attack.

"Comrade Yeltsin's assertions are strange, to say the least," Gorbachev told the 542-member legislature.

"I'm under the impression that the Russian leadership is afraid of difficulties and wants to pass responsibility to 'central organs of power,'" he said.

Gorbachev said he shared many of Yeltsin's concerns about deteriorating political and economic conditions and inflation.

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Opponents to gulf intervention mobilize across U.S.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A diverse coalition is taking to the airwaves, handing out leaflets and holding teach-ins in an effort to awaken opposition to U.S. intervention in the Middle East.

A round of protests began Thursday at Harvard University, where students and faculty held teach-ins reminiscent of the Vietnam era. The events continue through Saturday, when rallies are planned in at least 15 cities.

Television ads opposing U.S. intervention and starring Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic aired for the first time Thursday, and support was winning for a Marine corporal facing court-martial in Hawaii after he refused to go to Saudi Arabia with his unit.

The response "we've been getting is tremendous, versus how long it took to build up opposition to the Vietnam War," said Charles Twist, spokesman for the New York Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East.

This time, though, the coalition members range from veterans groups and labor unions to disabled people and environmentalists. Groups representing the homeless and the elderly also are involved. A protest march on Saturday in New York City will begin in Harlem.

"It's a big step forward from the '60s when the majority of the anti-war movement was mostly white and mostly students," Twist said.

Organizers credit this apparent broad appeal not only to concerns about the morality of sending soldiers to the Middle East, but also to the cost.

"The front pages are full of the budget crisis," Twist said. "It doesn't take much to make the connection that we're spending billions to keep our troops there at the same time we're cutting Social Security."

Anti-intervention leaders, who complain they have been virtually ignored by mainstream media, said the word is being spread.

"There's been a very little, negative response and not a lot of leaflets end up on the ground," said Phebe Eckfeldt, spokeswoman for the New England Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East.

Veterans group have been particularly active in the opposition.

"The days of U.S. veterans blindly supporting their government are over since Vietnam," said Winston Warfield, president of the 400-member Smedley D. Butler Brigade of Veterans for Peace. "U.S. soldiers are being asked to pay the ultimate price in a war for oil and to protect the grotesque profits of multinational oil interests."

Kovic, author of "Born on the Fourth of July," stars in a 30-second television spot funded by money raised from veteran and peace groups, and airing in 50 U.S. cities. In it, he says American troops are risking their lives "not to defend democracy, but to protect the big oil companies." Kovic is scheduled to address a Los Angeles rally Saturday.

Labor unions also have been drawn to the protests.

"You've got inflation, budget cuts, joblessness and more," Birmingham's Al Genger, an organizer for a United Auto Workers local that is co-sponsoring the rally based for Boston, said. "Working people are under attack."

Besides Los Angeles, New York and Boston, protests are planned on Saturday for Albuquerque, N.M.; Birmingham, Ala.; Chicago; Cleveland; Honolulu; Houston; Minneapolis; Olympia, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; San Diego; San Francisco and Seattle.

"They follow rallies held on Tuesday in Honolulu, Washington, Houston, Seattle and San Francisco in support of Jeffrey Peterson, a 22-year-old Marine corporal who refused to go to the Middle East with his unit."

There also are events planned Saturday supporting U.S. forces in the Middle East.

In Atlanta, where protesters plan to gather at a downtown induction center Saturday, families of soldiers stationed in the gulf have scheduled a counter-demonstration.

And in Savannah, Ga., residents will bake and air-dry 200,000 brownies for the 24th Infantry Division now in Saudi Arabia.

President Bush, who has been heckled along the campaign trail this week, has defended the U.S. involvement amid signs of decreasing public support.

"The bottom line for us is Iraqi aggression will not be allowed to stand. Saddam Hussein will be held accountable and the legitimate government of Kuwait will be restored," Bush said Tuesday.

A recent Washington Post-ABC News Poll showed 60 percent of people questioned believe the United States should keep troops in the region until Iraq withdraws from Kuwait. Five weeks ago, the figure had been 75 percent.

Troops fight the enemy and right now it's mind-numbing tedium

Knight-Ridder News Service

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — From staging battles between captured scorpions and lizards to lifting homemade concrete barbells, U.S. troops are seeking novel ways to beat the mind-numbing tedium of life in the desert.

Front-line soldiers regard week-old U.S. newspapers as treasure, the latest World Series and professional football scores as privileged information, and a "shower" with four sun-warmed bottles of water as pure paradise.

Dhahran shopkeepers are running out of essential players like baseballs and sports shops are asking distributors to quickly find them baseballs and footballs requested by their new customers.

"I would be lying if I said we don't get bored, but it's not that bad because we're always doing something," said Col. William Lear, 23, of Venice, Fla., a scout with the Marine Corps unit closest to Iraqi-occupied Kuwait.

Lear said that members of his light infantry battalion sometimes break the monotony by staging fights to the death between poisonous scorpions and foot-long lizards captured in the desert wastelands.

The lizards usually eat the scorpions, but a lucky stab by the scorpion can kill its foe. The last lizard loser was skinned, roasted and eaten by the Marines. "Tasted like chicken," said one of the diners.

It is virtually impossible for most urban Americans to understand how young men and women who would be out dancing and drinking every night back home can spend days in the barren desert without becoming terminally bored.

"They are servicemen; however, accustomed to the terror, training and boredom that are the staple of military life, Marines joke that their battle cry, "HUWA!" stands for "Hurry up and wait."

"White boredom is inevitable, U.S.



Lance Cpl. Cory Koelling serves some 'chill-mac' into insulated containers in the Saudi desert.

military commanders — are giving their troops more than enough tasks to prepare them for the possibility of war and to ward off boredom and complacency.

"We need to keep them busy, train and train to keep the edge honed, but without driving these guys crazy," said Lt. Col. Clifford Myers, 46, of Portland, Ore., commander of Lear's battalion.

Hard work, it is indeed. Soldiers in front-line units such as Lear's are on desert duty for nine or 12 days at a stretch and then get three or four off in a rear base.

And those are very long work

days, with as long as 16 hours per day taken up by duties such as patrolling, training exercises and cleaning weapons that can jam with sand and rust almost overnight.

Vehicles and radio equipment have to be maintained; ammunition and other supplies have to be brought up from the rear, and there is the duty called "food service helpers" — the military's new euphemism for KP.

Many recently arrived units are still painting over their olive-drab vehicles in desert tans and browns, or at least dabbling them with a paste of flour and sand to "make them

blend in with their surroundings.

Others are busy building shelters out of shipping crates, filling sandbags for defensive revetments or in- tensity practicing the procedures for donning and doffing their chemical warfare suits.

One Marine Corps officer said that he had lost 25 pounds since arriving in Saudi Arabia five weeks ago, and another said he had slept in three 26-hour shifts a day since landing Oct. 1.

"After I work 12 hours in this heat and under these pressures, I don't think about going to the movies," said Capt. Jeff Phillips of the

Army's First Armored Cavalry Division. "I just think about stripping off my cot to write some letters, taking a shower and going to sleep."

Spare minutes are spent washing laundry, reading mail from home, writing to spouses, lovers and parents, listening to music cassettes and playing (literally) sand lot games of football or volleyball.

Most front-line troops are too far to receive their own radio programs broadcast by the U.S. military from rear-guard bases, or the 40,000 issues delivered daily by the European edition of Stars and Stripes.

American visitors are asked for old newspapers and magazines, and again and again are questioned about favorite winning television

if U.S. public opinion is still behind their deployment to the Middle East.

Soldiers listen occasionally to "Baghdad Betty," Iraq's version of Tokyo Rose. Her silky voice warns them that they will die in the desert, but her fractured English — "You come from far to die so close" — makes them laugh, not cry, soldiers said.

Troops in rear areas fare only slightly better, sometimes enjoying better accommodations such as air-conditioning but regularly working 16- to 18-hour shifts to keep the beans, bullets and bandages moving.

Cathart card and domino games go on for hours as players rotate, and

many units of battalion-size and up have brought in video cassette players and show movies every second or third night.

Marines coming off the front lines get three or four days off at a rear-guard base, a housing compound built by the Aramco oil company for its Filipino and Pakistani employees at the apex of the oil boom in 1981.

Equipped with air-conditioned rooms, bunk beds, several volleyball and basketball courts, two pool tables and a ping-pong table, the compound is heaven for the haggard, sand-covered Marines who struggle in every day.

Marines have built a large weight-lifting complex in one playground, using two-by-fours salvaged from shipping crates and weights made from concrete molded in plastic water buckets.

Lucky Army personnel are sent each day for a 24-hour stay at a Saudi seaside resort where they can swim in a pool or the Persian Gulf, sleep in air-conditioned cabins and eat all the hamburgers and hot dogs that they want.

But the U.S. military has yet to settle on a place where the soldiers on rest and recreation tours can find alcoholic liquor and friendly women, both strictly banned in Muslim Saudi Arabia.

"We need a new travel agent," joked Army Sgt. Dick Halsband of the 4th Air Defense Artillery Brigade. "They promised us sun and sand, but we got no women or go on for hours as players rotate, and

Saddam reportedly divides Kuwait on new maps

Deutsche Presse-Agentur

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has authorized the printing of new maps showing a divided Kuwait, with the northern portion of the Iraqi-occupied Persian Gulf state shown as part of the northern Iraqi province of Basra.

And in Kuwait, Iraqi troops are already said to have started erecting concrete walls and barbed wire marking off what had initially been

called the 19th province into two unequal parts: one smaller part running in a strip along the north and including the Rumaila oil field and the two islands Bubiyan and Warba as well as a larger part with Kuwait City and the southern portion of the country.

Information from the administration division and the border work came from diverse sources and has led to speculation that Saddam is prepared to withdraw forces from the larger portion of Kuwait.

Military chief to visit Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will travel to Saudi Arabia on Sunday to meet with the top U.S. field commander and to consult with U.S. and Saudi officials in Jiddah and Riyadh, the Pentagon said Friday.

It will be Powell's second trip to Saudi Arabia, since President Bush ordered U.S. troops to the gulf area on Aug. 7 in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The Pentagon provided no other

details on the Saudi trip. Among the unresolved issues in Operation Desert Shield is the establishment of a command structure for the multinational forces in and around Saudi Arabia. Also under consideration is a U.S. policy for rotating ground, air and naval units to keep the forces fresh.

Powell also will stop in Brussels, Belgium, to attend a NATO meeting and in Paris for talks with French Foreign Minister Jean-Marie Schirrh, before returning to Washington on Oct. 25.

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Big 4th quarter pushes Burley past Jerome

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

JEROME - Justin Robinson's fourth-quarter poise turned a six-point Burley advantage into a 27-6 whipping of Jerome in South-Central Idaho Conference football Friday...



Burley's Todd Hines, left, and James Harper converge on Gary Showers of Jerome in the second quarter...

Reds move within 1 game of stunning sweep

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Cincinnati Reds, the team that would be swept, is on the verge of sweeping this World Series...



The Reds took advantage of an Oakland error, not the other way around, and they ran, ran, ran. They even got the breaks - Joe Oliver, who singled in the 10th to win Game 2...

More World Series - A8

By the end of the third, every Cincinnati batter had either scored a run or driven one in, and it was 8-2. By that time, the fans were also out of it, having gone from stouts to shock...

"I had a good two or three days," Browning said. "I was a little nervous at the beginning, but they gave me a big lead and I was able to settle down..."

Minico girls take regional cross country title meet

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Going into Friday afternoon's Region III Class A-1 cross-country title meet the Minico Spartans were hoping to pick up the second spot in the meet...

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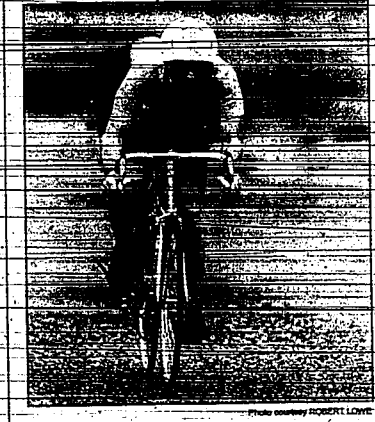
Interception caps Raft River upset over No. 1 Hagerman

The Times-News

Prep football

MALTA - A fourth quarter 55-yard interception return by Jarrod Udy helped the Raft River Trojans upset No. 1-ranked Hagerman Pirates...

The cold, windy weather helped make the game a little easier for both teams unable to take advantage of scoring opportunities...



Chriss Lowe During the 1990 Tri-Elophant-A-Thon

Twin Falls' Lowe competes at national triathlon thanks to fund-raising efforts

By Chris Conway Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Robert Lowe of Twin Falls was able to attend the United States Triathlon Series National Championships thanks to the fund-raising efforts by Boy Scout Troop 100...

"The youth groups got involved and it just kind of steamrolled into something big," Lowe said. A community effort spearheaded by the young people in the neighborhood raised enough money through car washes and donations to send Lowe south to test his mettle against the best in the sport...

Lowe's preparation may seem excessive, but considering he must compete a 2-mile swim, a 24.6-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run in the championships, his training proves just above minimal...

Reds are now Piniella's team

CINCINNATI — Step into the manager's office just outside the Cincinnati Reds clubhouse. It's like stepping into a time machine. Familiar things grab the eye. Rellies of happy times, stirring memories of the man who put them there.

Straight ahead, a rendering of the big red machine celebrating a championship. Prominent among the players is a young Pete Rose.

To the left, a photo of Ty Cobb. Hat in hand, scowl on face, still glaring at the desk that once belonged to the man who snatched away his hits record.

Everything feels so familiar. The picture on the left-hand corner of the desk. The stark cinderblock. The chair wedged in the corner, where the former user would nightly court a thick semi-circle of cameras and notepads.

It was once Pete Rose's kingdom, his wall hangings, his desk, his media court, his team.

Now someone else occupies the throne.

Lou Piniella has kept the furnishings (no time for redecorating, but changed the mindsets. He still demands news and tries to stay far away from the spotlight.

"Go talk to the players," he's wont to say.

This is no longer Pete Rose's office, and this is no longer Pete Rose's team.

"We're Lou's team now," shortstop Tony Larkin says, matter-of-factly.

That would have been heresy just a few years ago, when a 40-something Rose was transforming a group of losers into contenders through the sheer force of his will.

As the Reds closed in on the National League West title this summer, Rose's name was mentioned less and less. "PETE" banners have gone the way of gamblers' in the clubhouse. Lou has become the latest rage, loved and hated by the fans he brought to the field.

And the players have been free to develop their own identity as a team. They no longer look for leadership from outside. They correct each other, encourage each other, inspire each other, the way Rose once could.

They have the freedom to grow.

"Pete didn't play for the last two years so somebody had to assume leadership" the last two years, Larkin said. "This year I feel comfortable with it. That's the reason I do it."

They've learned they can do it without him.



Cincinnati's Chris Sabo hits a second-inning home run against Oakland pitcher Mike Moore during Game 3 of the World Series.

Players have gone out of their way to remember those they miss. They scowled on his jerseys. Ken Griffey and Bill Doran on their hats and shoes when a roster move and an injury took them away.

No one wears No. 14.

That's not a swipe at Rose, who's serving time in federal prison for cheating on his taxes. He's still admired by at least some of his former players. He's just not the biggest part of their memory any more.

"Because of what happened, I know Pete's not going to get a lot of public recognition here," assistant manager Ken Oester says. "But because he's not forgotten to the clubhouse, I know Pete knows inside that he's a big part of this and I know each of the players who played for him and with him won't forget him in their hearts."

Chris Sabo, No. 20, on his hat for Ken Griffey, and No. 14 in my heart for Pete."

He stole their hearts in 1983. When he rescued the team from 2½ years of woe by bringing his head-first slide back to Riverfront Stadium. When he was in the lineup for every pitcher. When he rediscovered spunk and the stadium rang again with chants of "Pete! Pete! Pete!"

"When he played, it seemed we were a better team," Oester said. "When he came here, the way he played made our team play harder."

He brought Cincinnati baseball attention again as he chased, caught and surpassed Cobb. He rallied the club to second place, making it his own process.

It became known simply as "Pete's team."

But as the second-place finishes piled up, they became known as underachievers. Rose retired as a player, and couldn't seem to find the spark to get his team a long-awaited division championship.

"When Pete quit as a player, people took advantage of him as a manager," said Oester, Rose's most faithful admirer in the clubhouse. "Pete was easy to play for. He left you alone. But he wanted you to play hard."

When Rose's gambling addiction caught up with him, the team was over. He was banished last year amid a scandal that left the club with an identity crisis.

Until this spring.

Piniella took over the club, stressed winning, erupted when the team didn't, and led it to its first National League West title in 11 years. Pretty soon, they were chanting "Lou! Lou! at Riverfront."

Piniella's done what Rose couldn't, take the team on its last, giant step.

"He had a lot to do with this," Oester said, referring to the Reds' first World Series appearance since 1976. "He's had discipline. Not that Pete didn't, but he got taken advantage of. Lou didn't let that happen. Everyone knows who's the boss."

"I'm not saying we couldn't have won it with Pete — we could have. The manager is only as good as his players."

A's Alderson doesn't fit GM mold

OAKLAND, Calif. — There are cigar-chomping, lit Jack M. Jacobs and the top guys, like Dallas Green. There are former All-Stars, like Al Rosen, there are career men, like Harry Dalton and Frank Cushen, and there are famous sons, like Andy MacPhail.

They can be loud, like Whitey Herzog is, or teal loud, like Hawk Harrelson was.

Mostly, general managers are a mix of much of this. Except one.

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He drinks vanilla milkshakes, not vodka.

He watches MTV and loves Joan Jett, not John Wayne.

He wears jeans, not a jacket-and-tie.

He drives a 1979 Oldsmobile station wagon, not a luxury liner or something sporty.

"I've thought long and hard about buying a new car," says Sandy Alderson. "I'd love to drive a Mercedes. I think it would be fun. But it's not the money. There's a certain air for what a Mercedes represents and what message it sends."

OK, so he doesn't want to boast about three straight American League pennants and a chance at two straight World Series championships.

So he'd rather not gloat about getting Harold Baines and Willie McGee two days before the deadline for setting postseason rosters. So he'd rather be humble than haughty.

"In fact, in the entire 184 pages of the Oakland Athletics' media guide, there isn't a single picture or description of Alderson. There are photos and bios of owner Walter A. Haas Jr. and Jose Canseco, of course, along with those of Steve Yuznicich, the visiting clubhouse manager at the Coliseum, and

Dent takes lead at Transamerica Senior tourney

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Jim Dent shot a 5-under-par 67 on Friday to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$500,000 Transamerica Senior Golf tournament.

Don January was alone in second at 69 with two rounds remaining in the 54-hole tournament. Eight golfers were three strokes back at 70.

J.C. Sneed, who turned 50 on Sunday and is playing in his first Senior Tour event, was tied at 70. While playing in a pro-am event Wednesday, Sneed fired a course record 62 on the 6,632-yard South course at the Silverdust Country Club. He followed with a 66 on Thursday.

Casey Beino, the leading money-winner on the Senior Tour this year, was six strokes behind Dent at 73. Dent, who has won four tournaments this year, is third on the Senior Tour money list this year with earnings of \$600,127.

Dent recorded six birdies and one bogey en route to his 67. Dent, the biggest hitter on the tour, was able to take advantage of conditions on the course, which received enough rainfall the previous night to prevent golfers from getting much roll out of their drives.

On the 512-yard, par-5 ninth hole, Dent hit his drive 354 yards, then knocked a seven-iron within 12 feet of the cup and two-putted to move to 2-under.

Briefly

Record-tying score leads Disney
 ORLANDO, Fla. — Tim Simpson "cooled off" to a 65 Friday but increased his lead to six strokes in the Disney Golf Classic with a record-tying, three-round total of 193, 23-under par.

He said he could have done even better than his eight birdies and a bogey over the rough greens of the 6,967-yard, par-72 Palm Course.

"I had it going at the 11th all day and felt at least four, or five puts hanging on the lip of the hole or a few inches short," said the garrulous Simpson, a 13-year PGA Tour veteran with three victories.

Struggling unsuccessfully to make up some ground were Davis Love III and Payne Stewart, who were six shots back at 199.

Stewart had the lowest round of the day, a 61 that was a course record for the 7,190-yard Magnolia course. It also ties the tournament low score.

Montana club under school control
 MISSOULA, Mont. — After 35 years, the University of Montana's athletic booster club now is under direct control of the school.

The Crisley Athletic Association, a "quasi-official" arm of UM athletics since 1955 when it was established as the Century Club, has been reorganized under the supervision of the school's new athletic director, Bill Moos.

As of Sept. 1, the association became a part of the athletic department. Its employees were placed on the state payroll and answer directly to Moos.

"There were no problems and they'd do a wonderful job," Moos said. "But I really believe in a couple of years the NCAA is going to mandate that all booster groups be internal."

"Institutional control is the byword these days," said AthletesFirst Executive Director Alan Moore. "The Crisley Athletic Association is a very good one."

Boxing bodies want Tyson next in line
 NEW YORK — Boxing's three major governing bodies voted Friday to elect the winner of the World Heavyweight Championship Buster Douglas fight must fight former champion Mike Tyson, a spokesman for promoter Don King said Friday.

John Solberg said that King has received letters from the International Boxing Federation, the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council all asking Tyson is next in line for a title shot after Douglas defeated the championship against Holyfield next Thursday at Las Vegas.

Douglas won the title when he knocked out Tyson last Feb. 11 at Tokyo.

Dudger rookie Oesterman wins 2 honors
 OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Oesterman was chosen as minor league player of the year by the Sporting News Friday, then received a more meaningful endorsement.

He was named Dodger shortstop for 1991 by Manager Tom Lasorda.

"As far as I'm concerned, at this minute he is my shortstop for next year," Lasorda said after the news conference before Game 3 of the World Series.

This probably does not come as news to Alfredo Griffin, who batted .168 after May last season can route to a .210 average in 461 at-bats with 26 errors.

Griffin is starting the first year of his contract.

If Oesterman had played the season's final month the way he played in his first two games after being recalled Aug. 17—he went four for nine with a home run—he would have ended the year as the starter. Instead, he had only five hits in his final 49 at-bats and finished with a .155 average and four errors in 29 games.

Lasorda and Bill Russell will work with Oesterman in the Dominican Republic this winter.

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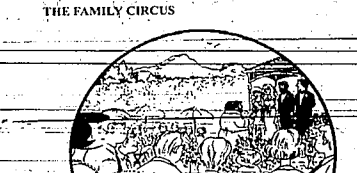
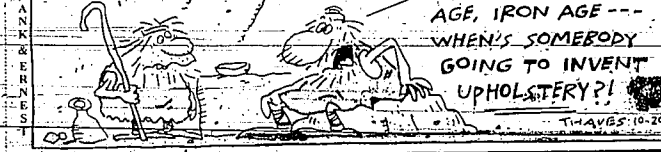
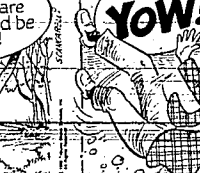
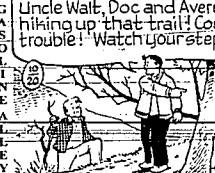
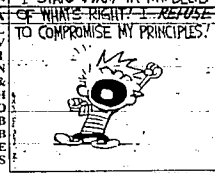
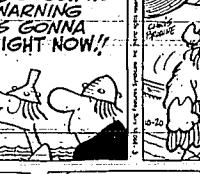
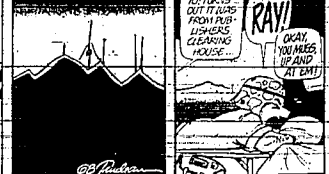
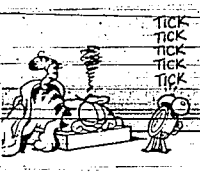
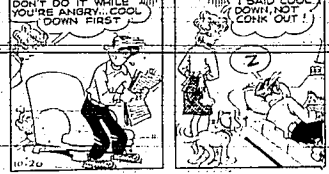
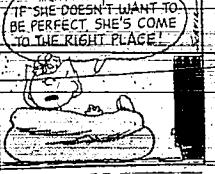
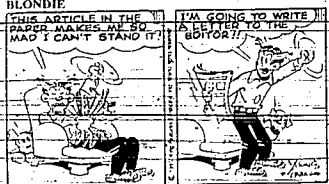
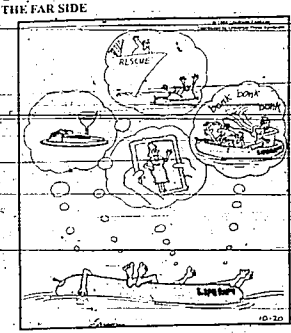
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PASSENGER PIGEON Everybody thinks the passenger pigeon is extinct, but what if it isn't?

Idaho

Idaho wins battle to get power generator built on Snake River

By Caryn Shetterly
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho won a battle Friday in the four-year war to get a power generator built at Island Park Dam on the north fork of the Snake River.

Without the amendment, added to the legislation by Sen. James McClure, the association would not have received the \$19 million tax credit under the Windfall Profits Tax of 1980. The federal law required that projects be in service by Dec. 31, 1988 to qualify for the credit.

generator say it has been delayed because of stringent environmental requirements placed on the project in 1986 by Congress. At the time, environmentalists were worried about the generator's effect on streamflow, water temperature and wildlife habitat conditions.

Stallings said during a House floor debate. "It hasn't moved very rapidly, and for good reason — this body slowed it down."

generator, Utah-based company called Bonneville Pacific Corp. Under the agreement, the Fall River cooperative will own the generator after 35 years.

Briefly

Home-school advocate pans Idaho law

BOISE — Idaho lawmakers should repeal compulsory education laws to rescue children from the "blight of public education," the founder of a national home-school advocacy group says.

Information sought on shot swans

ASHTON — The Trumpeter Swan Society has offered a \$500 reward of information leading to the arrest of those who shot two trumpeter swans last week at Marshall's Pond in eastern Idaho.

State reviewing shooting investigation

POCATELLO — The chief investigator for Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones is reviewing the handling by local officials of the investigation into the March 24 shooting death of a teen-age jogger in Bannock County.

Survey shows more people buckling up

BOISE — Recent surveys in 21 Idaho cities showed that 35.4 percent of Idahoans buckle up, a slight increase over last year's rate of 33.8 percent, according to the state Office of Highway Safety.

Kole demands investigation into opponent

BOISE (AP) — Republican attorney general candidate Pat Kole wants his former boss, Attorney General Jim Jones, to conduct an investigation into whether Democrat Larry EchoHawk, Kole's election opponent, used the Bannock County prosecutor's office to conduct his campaign.



Kole Jones EchoHawk

But Jones said it's not likely because his criminal division has just taken over the investigation into a double slaying in Boise County. The investigation will take priority over political matters, Jones said Friday.

Kole alleged Friday that EchoHawk has charged telephonic expense to the Bannock prosecutor's office that he should be paying for from campaign funds.

He said Kane's office just got a major piece of business," the Boise County case. Parts of two bodies were discovered this week, and authorities believe they are those of Cathy Enoch, 21, and David Mid-

Kane said after a meeting with Boise County Prosecutor Ed Stock on Thursday. "We've taken over the case."

Candidates spar over oil company donations

The Associated Press

Skip Smyser, the Republican congressional candidate, says he's raised more money than any other candidate in the 1st Congressional District.

for the final push," Smyser said.

He said the campaign financial disclosure report to be filed Monday will show he raised \$83,132 Oct. 1-17, bringing his total to \$350,450 for the campaign.

LaRocco's Oct. 1 report showed he had \$111,408 in individual donations, \$10,100 from political committees and \$115,031 from political action committees.

LaRocco said he was shocked to see the Smyser campaign accepting so much from major oil companies. "Skip Smyser's looking out for their interests, so that's why they've given money to his campaign."

But his opponent, Democrat Larry LaRocco, says it's true. Smyser has accepted so much money from big oil companies.

Enright reports through Oct. 1 showed Smyser about \$30,000 ahead of LaRocco, although LaRocco also has raised more money than any other 1st District Democratic candidate.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Democratic Senate candidate Ron Twilgar continued his attack on the efforts of Congress to pass a budget.

"I'm glad to see they're finally telling the truth," LaRocco said Friday. "Skip Smyser has pumped the oil companies to run his campaign, so you know whose song he'll be singing in Congress."

So far, Smyser said, he has raised \$186,693 from individuals and \$164,455 from political action and national committees.

Twilgar continued his attack on the efforts of Congress to pass a budget.

Wesley said that Vice President Dan Quayle stopped in Boise to campaign for Smyser, raising \$35,000 to \$40,000 before expenses.

"As Larry LaRocco continues to finance the majority of his campaign with out-of-state campaign dollars, my own effort is based mostly on the help and support of over 2,000 Idaho families," said Smyser.

"The agreement is so favorable to oil and gas companies that it looks like they wrote it," Twilgar said.

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Magic Valley

Gooding reports progress on contract talks

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — No contract settlement has been reached between teachers and the Gooding School District.

However, Superintendent James Cobble said Friday that both sides have agreed to try to reach a compromise on the salary schedule.

"We amicably agreed to continue to look at other options," Cobble said. "Our main option is developing another salary schedule that would be acceptable to both sides."

All issues have been settled except for teacher salaries and it is "just a matter of money on the salary schedule," he said.

Cobble, the School Board, the teacher negotiation team and a federal mediator met Thursday from 7 p.m. until nearly midnight.

"It was a lengthy session but it was

Buhl teachers set settlement deadline

By Bertilla Rodden
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — In a special meeting held Friday morning, the Buhl Education Association's "crisis committee" set Oct. 29 as the deadline for settling teacher negotiations.

Sue Melanson, BEA president, said the association will focus on obtaining a settlement rather than on the deadline for a possible strike.

"I was hopeful, productive," Cobble said. Teacher negotiation team spokesperson Lisa Hollifield said most of the meeting time was spent looking at the restructuring of the salary schedule.

The association's members voted Thursday to give Melanson the authorization to call a strike.

Superintendent Eugene Pyles has called for a special board meeting on Monday and will meet informally on Tuesday with the teachers' negotiation team.

Melanson said she is encouraged by the superintendent's actions and is hopeful a settlement can be reached before the deadline.

"The evening was not spent really mediating or negotiating," she said. "Most of the time was spent in front of a computer, working with figures."

Hollifield said the two sides looked at

and discussed the restructuring of the salary schedule and tried to determine the impact various different structures would have on the teachers as well as the district.

"The teachers are open to looking at restructuring the salary schedule," Hollifield said.

Cobble said the School Board still has the option of offering the salary schedules of other school districts, "which they've done before."

On Tuesday, teacher and district representatives will meet for a workshop with Idaho Education Association Research Director Robert Nicholson to develop guidelines for a new schedule.

Hollifield said a new schedule, if one is drawn up, will be presented to the teachers for consideration maybe at the end of this month or perhaps in early November.

Cobble said he does not expect that a mediator will be needed again.

Around the valley

Man facing assault charge posts bond

TWIN FALLS — A man charged with aggravated assault bonded out of jail after a court appearance Friday.

William Thomas Evans Jr., 26, of 2354 East 3200 North, is charged with assault with intent to commit a serious felony — murder, according to court papers. He appeared Friday before 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach, who set his bond at \$2,500. Evans then posted bond.

According to a sheriff's deputy's affidavit, a man reported on Wednesday that he was assaulted by someone with a gun. He told a deputy that earlier in the day he had been driving on county road 3200 North and passed a pickup. Through the rear window, the man saw the driver of the pickup make an obscene gesture to him.

The pickup followed him home, and the driver started to yell obscenities at the man and accelerated toward him and attempted to run him over; the affidavit says. At one point the pickup driver raised up a short-barrel shotgun, put a shell in the chamber and threatened to kill him.

Fair board hires new rodeo contractor for county fair

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo will have a new rodeo contractor in 1991, breaking a long tradition of shows run by Cotton Rosser's Flying U Rodeo.

Ike Sankey's Sankey Rodeo Co. of Cody, Wyo., will present three nights of rodeo for \$27,500, Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said. The cost includes clowns, \$1,500 worth of specialty acts, the same number of animals brought by Rosser in the past, and feed for Sankey's animals.

Rosser charged the fair board \$30,000 this year, but made the board pay extra for clowns and specialty acts and he also made the board feed his animals.

"We went and saw one of (Sankey's) shows at the Montana State Fair," said Fair Manager Cindy Demoney. "There's no doubt the fair put on a rodeo because we've seen one."

By some accounts, the rodeo portion of the fair has lost money in recent years, and the Fair Board has tried to improve the event's profitability.

State health official to speak on need for drug treatment

TWIN FALLS — David Davis, director of the Region V Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, will speak about the need for drug abuse treatment programs in Twin Falls County during a campaign rally and chili dinner sponsored by area Democrats.

The event will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ritz Cafe in the Lyndon Mall.

A \$3,500 donation will be accepted at the door. Proceeds will be used to help county commissioner candidate Rick Helsey.

For information, contact Helsey at 753-1627 or Donald McMurrin at 753-5941.

Gary Robbins slated for bevy of events in coming days

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to a number of events planned in the next week by the Gary Robbins-for-Senate campaign.

Sherry and Tony Sirucek will be the hosts of a fund-raising cocktail party from 7 to 9:30 p.m. tonight at the Sirucek's home, 937 Carriage Lane N., Twin Falls. Those who attend will be asked to make a \$10 donation to the Robbins campaign.

On Sunday, the public is invited to a Robbins steering committee and strategy planning meeting, which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the campaign headquarters, 1023 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

On Monday morning, Edith Stacey and Barbara Poljer will hold a coffee-to-allow the public to meet the candidate. That event begins at 10:15 in Stacey's home, 663A Alturas Dr. N.

Tuesday, Sue Summers is inviting the public to talk with Robbins at a wine-and-cheese party that begins at 5 p.m. in her home, 1237 Parkway Dr.

Wednesday, Douglas and Ann Christensen will host a \$25 per person fundraiser in their Ketchum home, 162 Barlow Rd.

For further information contact the Robbins campaign headquarters, 734-0921.

School daze



Although Friday afternoon may not be the obvious time to think about school, Shawna and Brandon Dean, left, and their cousin Zachary Rackham go a step further by pretending they're in the classroom. They were playing outside the Dean's home in Twin Falls.

County candidates differ on plans for juvenile jail

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

Though they agree on several issues, Republican Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Bloss and Democratic challenger Donald McMurrin disagree about the recent raises county commissioners gave themselves and have different thoughts about a proposed multi-county juvenile center.

On the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bankruptcy: Bloss: The issue should play no part in the election.

"I should be viewed on the job I have done. The controversy has never compromised the job I have done as commissioner. If I got any comments about Hawkins, it was support. I've never received a comment from anyone showing lack of confidence in me."

"I had no part of the day-to-day operations. We relied totally on audits and inspections."

"This has been an education I wouldn't wish on anyone."

McMurrin: The Hawkins bankruptcy is not an issue.

"Anybody could be caught in bankruptcy. I want to beat Norma on issues and principles and values. I don't want to run a negative campaign."

On the juvenile detention center: Bloss: A multi-county center is the most feasible solution, but we will be lucky to get a long-term plan within six months. It is a real step forward that many agencies — law enforcement, judicial, county government, health and welfare — have formed a committee and are working together on the juvenile problem.

We need to work more toward home detention to help parents regain a little control. Parents need to take responsibility with us.

If parents can possibly pay for a child's detention, they should help to do so.

Helping juveniles continue their education — academic or vocational — is vital.

It can help them get back into society, which could reduce use of the detention center.

McMurrin: Twin Falls County is growing and should look closely at building its own detention center. It might cost more money up front but in the long-run could save taxpayers money.

Might be able to finance a county center through grants and a small bond.

A regional center might turn out to be the best idea. But the idea of a county center should be explored.

On a local option tax: Bloss: If the people wanted it, I would support it. The idea has some merits. It could be another form of revenue for specific projects.

Counties would need to work with cities to make the idea a success.

We need to reduce the burden on taxpayers.

McMurrin: I totally agree with that concept. A local sales tax plus the burden on the whole community rather than just the property owners. Essential services and products, such as medicine, should be exempted.

On an enhanced 911 system: Bloss: She favors passing the initiative. An enhanced emergency communications system is important to people of all ages.

McMurrin: He cautiously favors it. It is a good concept if it is not too costly and the people want it. It depends on the bottom-line cost.

On solid-waste management: Bloss: Reducing the amount of waste is essential. She would consider a plan to charge people by the amount of trash they put out as "an incentive to reduce the amount of trash produced."

She is happy with the progress agencies are making toward a solid-waste plan

and a regional landfill or landfills that meet federal requirements.

McMurrin: He worries Twin Falls taxpayers might get stuck for more than their share of the cost of a regional landfill.

On raises for elected county officials: Bloss: Raises given elected county officials were the same as those given other county employees (8 percent). Elected county officials have worked hard all the way along and there was no reason not to give them a raise.

McMurrin: Raises for the County Commissioners and other elected officials outrages me. They're way out of line.

The money could have been used for people.

I could have lived very well on the money commissioners were making before the raise (\$25,000 a year).

On abolishing the commission system: Bloss: The commission system is effective and works well throughout the state. She questions how a county manager system would work.

McMurrin: Does not like the idea of replacing commissioners with a county manager. A county manager would not be responsible to the people because they would choose who gets the job.

Norma Bloss

Age: 50
Hometown: Filer
Education: Twin Falls High School; attended Twin Falls business College and College of Southern Idaho.
Occupation: Twin Falls County Commissioner.
Political/Civic Experience: Twin Falls County Commissioner for two years; Recently appointed to the Human Services and Education Steering Committee of the National Association of Counties; College of Southern Idaho Advisory Board for small business; Southern Idaho Economic Development Committee; Filer, Twin Falls and Buhl Chambers of Commerce.

Candidates promise to work for people

The Times-News

Democrat Donald McMurrin said he too would be a commissioner for the people, and would meet with the people at least every 30 days.

"If the people did not come to the meetings, I would go to the people," he said.

McMurrin said the commission currently all Republican — needs a Democrat to act as a watchdog because there has not been enough dissent on the issues. Bloss denies this, saying each commissioner votes independently.

McMurrin listed the juvenile detention center, road repairs and the need for drug program among the most important issues facing the county.

"If I had been on the County Commission you would have heard me holler when the (Magic Valley) drug task force got absorbed," he said, referring to the state's recent allocation of money to fight drug abuses.

Don McMurrin

Age: 52
Hometown: Twin Falls
Education: Graduated from high school in Odessa, Texas. Attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.
Occupation: Semi-retired. Occasionally books musical acts.
Political/Civic Experience: Led Twin Falls County delegation to the 1988 Democratic convention in 1988; Ran for Twin Falls City Council in 1986.
Set up an anti-drug program for the Moose Lodge; organized a Paint Magic team; active in Santa's Helpers.

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Magic Valley/ Idaho Campaign on track to reaching target

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Donations continue to roll in during the United Way of Magic Valley 1990 campaign, and the familiar thermometer was up to \$72,668.37 as of Thursday.

"We're all feeling very good about the campaign so far," said Dan Brizez, Magic Valley United Way president.

The United Way distributes money to numerous charitable organizations throughout south-central Idaho and raises cash through an annual fund-raising drive.

The goal for 1990 is \$265,000. "I think we're on a pretty good track," Brizez said. Last year, the United Way pulled in \$250,000.

Many of the usual large corporate donations have yet to come in, but money is coming in from areas the United Way has never before tapped for donations, Brizez said.

"The Gooding area is doing better than we ever expected," he said. "We feel like the Ketchum-Hailey area is also doing very well."


It is not unusual for large corporate contributions - which typically account for more than 75 percent of total donations - to come in late in the campaign, Brizez said.

United Way representatives frequently go to businesses and explain the group's program to drum up support.

Employees then often set up a payroll deduction plan, and that process takes time, Brizez said.

Last year commercial donors in Twin Falls contributed \$150,000. This year only \$10,000 has been collected from those donors so far, "we there's a lot of money still out there," Brizez said.

Contributions from the Burley area have been slower than expected, Brizez said. Like Gooding, Burley has only recently been targeted



United Way

GOAL: \$265,000

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Wendell school bond set next year

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A bond election for a new high school in Wendell will be run in September, 1991, if plans go according to schedule.

Tony Rost, head of a citizens' facilities committee, told the School Board Monday that a large group of voters in Wendell are aware of the district's need and are ready to campaign for a bond election.

The trustees agreed to support the bond issue and begin work on a timetable for architectural plans, cost estimates and a public awareness campaign.

Data on the condition of existing school buildings and also an analysis of the district's facility needs already have been compiled by Design West Architects of Boise.

Trustee Chairman Don Fowler said the board will work as quickly as possible to help get crucial information to the voters.

Rost and other committee members Donette Thameret and Carol Rae-Goeckner presented an "Endorsement of Support" petition signed by more than 20 district residents.

The petition says the signers are aware of the need for facility improvements and are willing to support and help promote a campaign for a bond election.

Superintendent Larry Manly said the architects' analysis shows the district needs a high school building for grades nine through 12. The present high school, he said, could become a middle school for grades six

through eight to relieve the crowded conditions at the elementary school. Elementary Principal Ken Powell said his school is "hulking at the seams" and will soon need one additional classroom for each grade level as well as room for special education classes.

Fowler discussed the feasibility of raising grades through grade five and the "preliminary steps" being done, she said. "I'm excited to see it happening finally."

In other school business, Daniel was awarded a plaque for her service on the School Board. Trustee Gray Solomon was elected to take over Daniels' position as vice chairman of the board.

Red Ribbon Week, sponsored by the state for drug-free living, will be observed Oct. 22-26 with help from teachers Debbie Walsh and Connie Horgan.

on the first try. So it is important for the residents to become well-informed on the bond issue here, he said.

Former trustee Elaine Daniels said Wendell needed a new high school when she first was elected to the board seven years ago. "I'm glad to see the preliminary steps getting done," she said.

Fowler noted that the Kimberly bond issue recently passed on the third try and it will cost taxpayers \$250,000 more than it had passed

New Trustee Packer wants to be involved

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Mary Packer has been named to the Wendell High School Board to represent Zone 1.

She replaces Elaine Daniels, who recently moved into another district.

Packer, 39, was raised and educated in Wendell and now works as the Activity Coordinator for the Green Acres Training Center in Gooding. She and her husband, Jack, have three children who have graduated from Wendell High School.

"I've always been told if you're going to complain about problems, then either get involved or don't complain," Packer said.

The new trustee said she is very interested in the students of Wendell and will work on the district's

issues in a positive way.

"Right now, our biggest issue is to work as a team and do the very best we can as a team," she said.

Packer, who has a daughter in special education, also works with physically challenged children in Gooding.

"I'm very active in special education issues," she said.

Trustee Chairman Don Fowler said he and the other trustees selected Packer to be on the board because she is genuinely concerned about the well-being of young people.

"A lot of valuable work experience," Fowler said. "She has also worked on and with different types of boards during her career. She is a longtime resident of Wendell and we felt that she would be very involved and concerned about the school board member."

Skull was missing man's

BOISE (AP) - A skull found in the woods near Idaho City has been identified as that of a Boise man missing since May, David Middlemist, 21.

Mike Kane, chief of the Criminal Division of the attorney general's office, said the skull was positively identified Friday.

"He declined to say how the skull was found."

A hunter found a skull in the same area last week, which was identified as Cathy Enoch, 21, Middlemist's girlfriend. Searchers combed the area

Prosecutor will wait to decide on sex charge

MOSCOW (AP) - Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman said he will interview the alleged victim before deciding whether to press charges against a jailer accused of forcing a female inmate to perform oral sex on him.

The Whitman County Sheriff's Office in neighboring Washington conducted an investigation of the woman's allegations and completed a report Thursday.

Education dominates talk at candidate forum but opinions range widely over what to do

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Education was the main topic of discussion among 18 legislative and county candidates at a public forum in Gooding Wednesday.

Citizens also asked the candidates questions about water quality, government spending, trade controls and various local issues during the two-hour session.

District 22 Democratic Sen. John Peavoy said he has been-and will be supportive of getting Idaho teacher salaries up at least to the regional level. After their on-the-job training in Idaho, many teachers are leaving to earn higher pay in other states, he said.

One of his opponents, Republican Dan De Huebry, said the extra \$300 dollars he has spent on kids in the classroom - including teachers, books and educational materials - and administration costs should be cut down by consolidating administrators.

Joseph Rohner, Libertarian candidate for the seat, however, said society would be better off with all private schools. The private enterprise system could provide better education as well as better prison systems and other public services, Rohner said.

Rep. Tom Morrison, the Republican who holds House Seat "A," agreed with raising teachers' wages, but said those increases need to be balanced with what the people can afford to pay.

Democrat Chint Sennett, said classrooms, especially in rural areas, should have television

satellite systems to provide instruction for classes that are not offered locally. The technology and programs are available, he said.

Idaho's high drop out rate may be associated with the increased prison rate, said Republican Dwight Osborne, a candidate for the District 22 "B" seat. He said Idaho needs to have the best instruction it can get to save these young people and said teacher salaries should be improved to do so.

Pattie Nafziger, the Democrat opposing Osborne, said she believes Idaho teachers are overworked and underpaid. Quality education is the key to solving all problems, she said.

District 25 Senate candidate Democrat Gary Robbins said his voting record in the past two years in the Legislature shows he has supported education and he said he votes according to the issue, not according to party policy.

An important issue, Robbins said, is water quality. He said a coordinated plan is needed to test, maintain and improve the state's water resources.

Former Representative Russell Newcomb, also running for the District 25 Senate seat, said he is a dedicated, hard-working individual whose AIDS legislation became a model for other states in the nation.

Upcoming issues of importance, Newcomb said, will be hospital in-center regulation and problems with rural hospital and health care. He said water quality is important because "all of us and our whole economy are dependent on water."

Democrat Gene Sullivan, candidate for District 25, House seat "A,"

said Idaho's best students go to college in other states, and said the state should take some steps to change that.

Mark Stubbs, Sullivan's Republican opponent, said Americans winning Nobel prizes this week shows that this country has a world class education system.

Stubbs' plan for "talents," he said, should be set by the market place and be comparable to each area's economy.

Nafziger challenged Stubbs' comment and said the marketplace does not set the pay Stubbs receives as an attorney.

Stubbs replied that it does because people "shop around" for attorneys as for anything else.

Rep. Ralph Peters, District 25, House seat "B" incumbent talked about the need for improving roads in Idaho. He said the state appears to be spending more each year, but when inflation is considered, there is actually less money being spent on roads.

Peters also said the new clean water act is going to be "one hard dose" to manage. Old sewer drainage wells need to be located and filled in so waste water does not drain into the aquifer, he said.

His challenger, Democrat Ethine McLain, said teachers do deserve better pay, and said pay can come from money spent on school administration.

Consolidation of administrations, not schools, could save considerable funds, she said.

McLain said schools need better career counseling to lower their dropout rate, especially for girls, and classroom size should be limited to 20 students.

New funds for the state can be raised by having farms in prison systems, McLain said, and by building the railroad system up to provide new jobs.

Most of the Gooding County candidates in contested races were at the forum but they had little to debate.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The following list of Blue Lakes Mall merchants was incomplete as published in the October 19th advertisement in The Times-News. The list should have read:

• Me N Ed's Pizza	• House of Fabrics
• Video West	• Maurices
• 50 Minute Photo	• Lerner
• Everybody's Business	• The Oak Chest
• The Toy Shop	• Family Beauty Store
• AVCO Financial	• Salton & Solon
• Butlrey	• Kinney Shoes
• The Mandarin House	• Vista Optical
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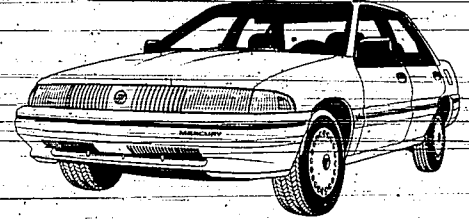
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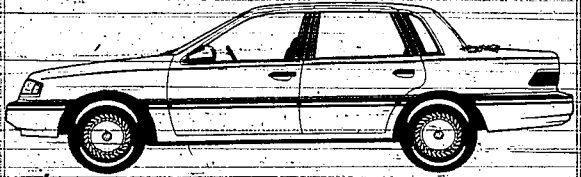
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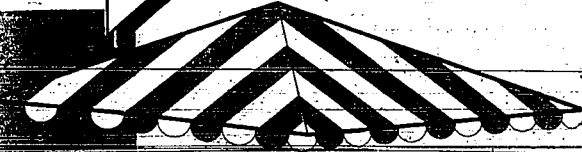
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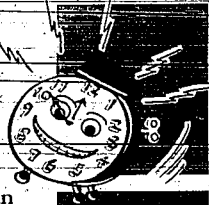
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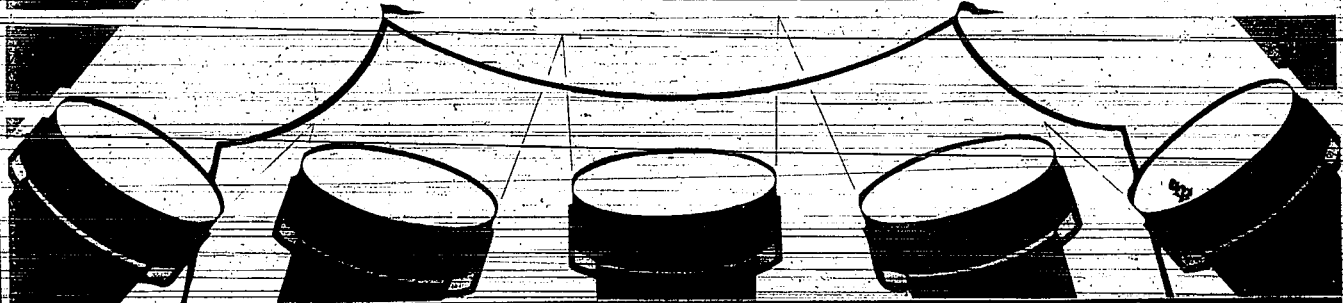


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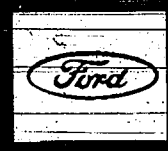
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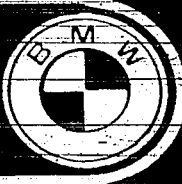
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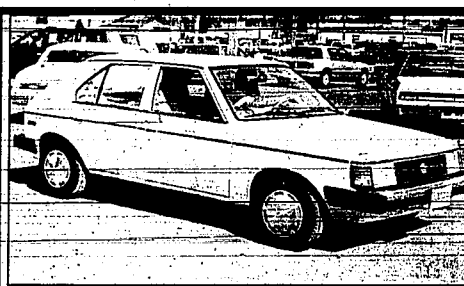
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