

The Times-News

WINESVILLE, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1990

Sunday, October 21, 1990

One dollar

Good morning

Today's forecast

Mostly sunny with light winds and highs in the upper 50s. Lows tonight 25 to 30 and warming Monday.

Magic Valley

Heated contest

For a "second-tier" race, the Idaho attorney general contest between Pat Kole and Larry Echohawk has generated great interest this year.

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Wants assessment

Gov. Cecil Andrus wants a full environmental assessment of the Department of Energy's plans to bring more nuclear waste into Idaho.

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Sports

Reds win series

The Cincinnati Reds, buoyed by Jose Rijo's pitching and an eighth inning rally, swept the Oakland Athletics to win the World Series Sunday.

Page D1

Notre Dame: No. 1?

Notre Dame took a major step toward regaining the No. 1 ranking in the college football polls Sunday with its victory over Miami.

Page D1

Features

Home section inside

Environmental awareness has grown in the Magic Valley. And many of homes profiled in today's At Home section were built with respect of the environment in mind.

Section E

Opinion

An order of Kole's law

Though both candidates for Idaho attorney general are skilled lawyers, Pat Kole is the better choice, today's editorial suggests.

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Don't rush into war

We don't have to go to war over Kuwait, a columnist says. There's a case to be made for patience.

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Business

Steelhead limits lowered

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has reduced the hatchery steelhead bag and possession limits for the rest of the season.

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Nation

Pro-choice advocates pleased

Abortion rights activists say the dismissal of charges against a woman whose son was born with cocaine in his system will help their fight.

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World

Male contraceptive touted

Researchers in England have found an effective male contraceptive.

Page A7

Stalemate in the Soviet Union

Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin are deadlocked over the best path to the Soviet Union's future.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Morning jam



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

The city plans to widen Addison Avenue East between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Juniper Street.

Breaking a bottleneck

After years of waiting, Addison project on the horizon

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With five streets converging on it and an estimated 40,000 cars passing through it each day, North Five Points is the busiest intersection in Twin Falls.

And Addison Avenue East is its bottleneck. The city plans to fix that by widening Addison from two to four lanes between Blue Lakes Boulevard to Juniper Street, and filed last month to condemn the last two pieces of property it needs to complete the project.

If it is successful in getting them, the Addison Avenue East reconstruction may open up the next area of growth in Twin Falls.

Orton said with Blue Lake Boulevard North mostly developed the city will have to look for other commercial areas,

and Addison East will likely fill that need. But projects such as this one built largely with federal funds often take years to get started. And it's uncertain how long it will take Twin Falls to get the two condemned properties.

The city has spent \$415,000 acquiring right of way along Addison Avenue East. But the owners of the last two pieces of property along the street do not want to sell.

The properties are located at the southeast corner of the North Five Points and at the corner of Locust Street and Addison. When the city obtains the land and widens the road, it will have spent an estimated \$1.6 million, said City Engineer Gary Youn.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich has little doubt the city will get the last two properties. The question is how much it will have to pay.

Lloyd Webb, the attorney for one of the property owners, agrees the city probably will get the parcels but is optimistic about getting a higher price than the city has offered.

"They always low-ball it," Webb said. Webb's client, Roy Brown, owns several parcels at the southeast corner of Blue Lakes and Addison where several businesses lease his buildings. The city wants 10 feet of frontage along his property on Addison.

To compensate him for taking that strip of land and for any damage to the value of his remaining property because of the condemnation, the city has offered Brown \$51,460. Webb said Friday that the value of Brown's property and the damage to the remaining parcel is closer to \$250,000.

Brown already had filed suit against Twin Falls before the city moved to condemn his property. The city put a raised median in the middle of Addison a few years ago and Brown claims in his suit that Twin Falls devalued his property by doing so. He claims the median prevents westbound cars along Addison from getting to the businesses that lease his property.

Brown is seeking \$300,000 in his suit. Please see ADDISON/A2.

Bush to veto civil rights bill for another

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced Saturday he will carry out his pledge to veto major civil rights legislation designed to combat job discrimination, saying the bill would prompt employers to use hiring quotas.

"The measure remains a quota bill because inescapably it will have the effect of forcing businesses to adopt quotas in hiring and promotion," Bush said as the administration unveiled its alternative version.

Bush urged lawmakers to accept the alternative but it came under immediate attack from bill supporters. Civil rights advocate Ralph Nese said the alternative "gets the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., was dubious about chances of enacting an alternative, while Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Bush seemed to be "moving even farther away from the strong measures that are needed."

The bill approved Wednesday by Congress arrived at the White House on Saturday while the president was spending the weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat. He said he would veto it on Monday.

The bill was the civil rights movement's top priority the last six months. It would overturn six Supreme Court decisions in job discrimination cases last year. Provisions range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace to punitive damages in the most extreme discrimination cases.

The most controversy, however, has focused on language that would make it easier to take employers to court in job discrimination cases. Bush calls the provisions so stringent that employers would turn to quotas to have a ready-made defense — something sponsors dispute.

Bush said his alternative "includes those specific changes to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that will make it acceptable."

With those changes, he said "together we can produce legislation that will strike a blow against racial bias without institutionalizing quotas."

He said his changes were "reasonable compromises" which some aides characterized as significant concessions "designed to accommodate the concerns" of sponsors.

Activists across country decry military in gulf

The Associated Press

Anti-war activists mobilized their own troops across the nation Saturday in demonstrations demanding that U.S. soldiers get out of the Persian Gulf region.

The protests, organized by diverse groups such as labor unions, veterans associations and church organizations, were held in at least 19 cities from New York to Los Angeles to Honolulu.

A demonstration in Atlanta was met by flag-waving members of a soldiers' support group.

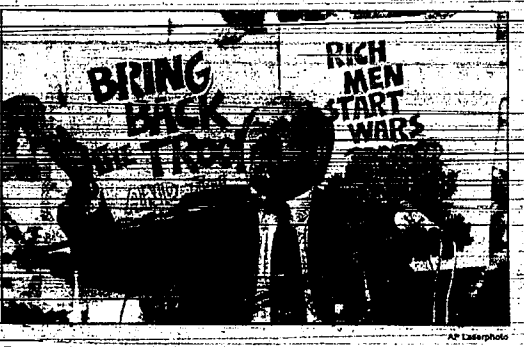
The protests came on a day lacking in unopposed military or diplomatic moves in the Persian Gulf region.

Paris, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney met with his French counterpart and said U.N. sanctions against Iraq are beginning to work and eventually will hamper Iraqi forces occupying Kuwait.

In New York City, protesters said they had 45,000 people at their rally. Police estimated the crowd size at 5,000. Marching from Columbus Circle down Broadway to Times Square, the throng took up the chant: "Hell no, we won't go; we won't fight for Texas!"

In San Francisco, about 1,500 people gathered for their rally against the U.S. presence in the Middle East, police said.

A protest in Seattle brought out about 400 people carrying signs such as "No



Peace activist Ron Kovic speaks in Los Angeles Saturday.

Recession may bypass local area

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is the Twin Falls area in the eye of an economic hurricane? A package of third quarter economic indicators compiled by The Times-News showed only a few weaknesses. Overall, the economy seems to be growing at a steady pace.

Magic Valley's economy

A Times-News special report

A detailed look — C-1

The biggest worry is a volatile, troubling national economy. Skyrocketing oil prices, Middle East uncertainty and federal budget woes are all key factors for what many economists say is a probable national recession.

But a panel of local businessmen and economists say the Magic Valley economy shouldn't be affected drastically by national economic problems — at least as they don't last too long. In fact, it is poised to fight off the troubled economy.

And the valley is poised for long-term health, the panel members said, although there may be a few impacts from crashing housing markets and high oil prices.

Locally, lower crop prices may be offset by a growing labor force. Farmers, faced with bean and potato prices that plummeted from stratospheric levels last year as well as mediocre wheat prices, won't be able to pump as much money into the economy this year.

But there are more workers in the Magic Valley labor force, and they should be able to take up some of the slack. The housing market is moving from a slow trot to a measured gallop.

Car sales remain strong and consumers can take heart that grocery prices aren't increasing much. With a cautious, conservative and smart response, the area should be able to weather a national recession as long as it doesn't last too long.

Nudes part of campaign in Minnesota

The Associated Press

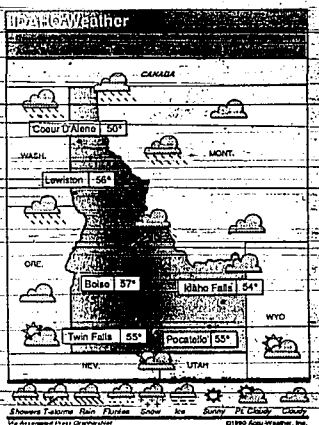
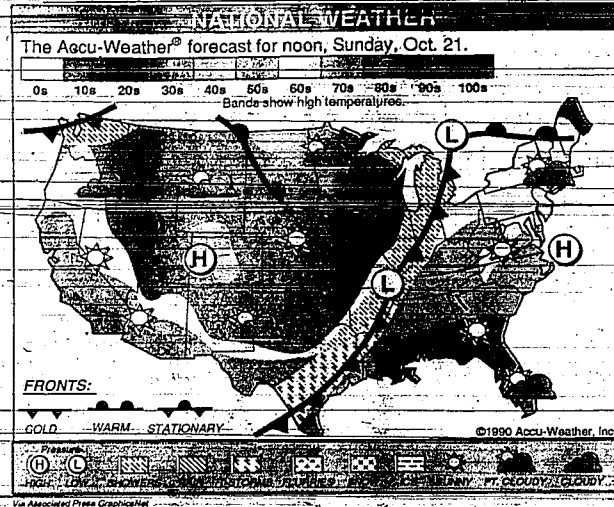
ST. PAUL, Minn. — A week of turmoil unlike any other in Minnesota politics featured allegations that the GOP candidate swam naked with teen-age girls and counseled them that the Democratic incumbent was behind the charges.

Calling Gov. Rudy Perpich "the supreme liar," Republican candidate Jon Grunseth took a head-on test and promised to stay in the race.

Perpich, seeking to become the first Minnesota governor to serve four terms, maintained that he had no connection to Grunseth's accusations. He also defended his earlier attacks on Grunseth for withholding some payments to his former wife and for several property tax delinquencies.

The campaign, one resident complained in a letter to the editor in the Star Tribune, Please see CAMPAIGN/A2.

Weather



City	Temp	High	Low
Portland, Ore.	56	62	42
St. Louis	73	85	55
Albuquerque	58	66	46
Atlanta	68	74	50
Boston	60	62	42
Chicago	60	62	42
Dallas	61	66	40
Denver	40	51	35
Des Moines	52	47	36
Detroit	37	35	25
Honolulu	88	73	58
Houston	83	51	1.02
Indianapolis	67	58	39
Kansas City	73	52	38
Las Vegas	66	50	30
Los Angeles	62	59	42
Memphis	74	44	38
Miami Beach	87	78	65
Minneapolis	63	49	38
Missouri	46	41	17
New Orleans	79	45	30
New York	63	42	25
Oklahoma City	71	54	38
Omaha	55	44	35
Phoenix	78	62	41
Pittsburgh	62	32	27
Portland, Me.	57	33	21
San Francisco	77	51	33
Seattle	55	40	28
Spokane	48	28	20
Washington	62	40	24

Temperatures

Portland, Ore. 56 42
St. Louis 73 55

Albuquerque 58 46
Atlanta 68 50
Boston 60 42
Chicago 60 42
Dallas 61 40
Denver 40 35
Des Moines 52 36
Detroit 37 25
Honolulu 88 58
Houston 83 51
Indianapolis 67 39
Kansas City 73 38
Las Vegas 66 30
Los Angeles 62 42
Memphis 74 38
Miami Beach 87 65
Minneapolis 63 38
Missouri 46 17
New Orleans 79 30
New York 63 25
Oklahoma City 71 38
Omaha 55 35
Phoenix 78 41
Pittsburgh 62 27
Portland, Me. 57 21

Twin Falls

Yesterday 50
This day last year 72
Normal this day 64-69
Today's sunrise 8:47 a.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:59 a.m.

Idaho

Boise 51 20
Burley 47 28
Hagerman 59 25
Idaho Falls 45 21
Lewiston 55 34
McCall 41 27
Pocatello 48 27
Salmon 51 31

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today will be mostly sunny with light winds and highs in the upper 50s. Tonight will be fair and not so cold. Lows 25 to 30. Monday will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain and highs will be near 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today will be mostly sunny with highs near 50. Tonight, fair in the evening and increasing clouds after midnight. Lows near 15.

Monday: mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain. Snow level will be near 7,000 feet. Highs 50 to 55.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Mostly sunny all three days, highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Tuesday, warming to the 60s and lower 70s Wednesday and Thursday lows in the upper 20s to around 40.

Northern Idaho and Nevada: Utah — Today through Monday, fair. Slightly warmer days continued cold at night.

Idaho — Highs tonight in the mid-50s and near 60. Monday, Lows 25 to 30.

Nevada — Fair and cold tonight. Lows teens to mid-20s. Increasing high clouds in the north today, otherwise mostly sunny and warmer.

Highs tonight in the mid-50s-60s. Lows tonight in the mid-20s-30s. Highs Monday in the 60s.

Weather summary

Southeastern Idaho will be the scene of a cold high-pressure system today, and some record low temperatures are possible, the National Weather Service says.

But later in the day, warmer weather is expected to move into the region from the Pacific, bringing with it a chance of light rain.

On Saturday, morning lows were in the 20s throughout most of the state.

Boise set a record low with 20 degrees, breaking the old mark of 26 set in 1965.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 59 degrees at Hagerman.

Stanley and McCall reported the coldest at 12 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the hottest temperature was 94 degrees at McAllen, Texas.

The lowest wasn't at Elko, Nev.

Snow blankets parts of Colorado, New Mexico

The Associated Press

Snow blanketed parts of Colorado and New Mexico Saturday, and showers accompanied by strong winds pelted much of the nation's midsection.

In Colorado, snow totals ranged from up to nine inches around Cripple Creek to four inches in the Denver area. Snowfall totals in New Mexico ranged up to three inches at Cimarron.

Snow also fell across parts of southwestern Nebraska and northwest Kansas.

Strong, gusty northwest winds ushered cold air into the Great Plains along with snow.

Strong, gusty southerly winds prevailed ahead of the cold front crossing the nation's midsection.

Showers and thunderstorms developed along and ahead of the cold front, extending from southern Iowa through eastern Kansas to north-central Texas.

Showers associated with the same cold front were over much of Missouri and northwestern Wisconsin. Showers behind the cold front extended from southeastern South Dakota into central Nebraska.

In all showers and thunderstorms, associated with a stationary front, fell in southern and central Florida.

In the Plateau region, lows fell in the teens in some areas.

At least a couple of record lows for the date were set. The temperature in Boise, Idaho, plummeted to 20 degrees, breaking the 26-degree record set in 1905, and Klamath Falls, Ore., fell to 19, beating the 22-degree mark of 1967.

The low for the Lower 48 Saturday was 12 degrees at Elko, Nev.

Western star Joel McCrea dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joel McCrea, the tall, rugged actor who was equally adept in comedy and drama but who was best known for his Westerns, died Saturday, Oct. 20, McCrea died in the Motion Picture and Television Fund Hospital early Saturday of "pulmonary complications," said supervisor Eileen Singer-Brown.

The hospital declined to give further details on the cause of death at the request of his family.

McCrea's wife, actress Frances Dee, and son, Peter, were with him. Sons Jody and David were out of state because his death was unexpected, Peter McCrea said.



McCrea entered the hospital several weeks ago.

A veteran of 87 films, McCrea's last public appearance was at a dinner for First Lady Barbara Bush in Los Angeles.

McCrea was a well-rounded actor. Early on he appeared in dramas such as "Dead-End" and "Foreign Correspondent," as well as comedies, such as "Primrose Path" and "The Morgue Menagerie."

Just last week another McCrea comedy, "Sullivan's Travels," was listed by the Library of Congress as one of 25 outstanding films worthy of historic preservation.

In the 1941 film, written and directed by Preston Sturges, McCrea plays a Hollywood director who sets off to find out what real life is like.

However, McCrea went almost exclusively to Westerns in the late 1940s in such features as "The Virginian," "Buffalo Bill," "Four Faces West" and "Cattle Drive."

Protest

Continued from A1

Blood for Oil" and "Fill Stomachs Not Body Bags."

About 200 people gathered for a 1960s-style rally on the Boston Common. The protest was organized by the New England Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, an umbrella group including labor unionists, peace activists and church leaders.

Some protesters wore the long hair and army fatigues familiar during the protests of 20 years ago when demonstrations demanded a withdrawal from Vietnam. A loudspeaker played peace songs as activists sell-

ing "Revolutionary Worker" and "The Militant" magazines worked the crowd.

"We're doing it because we don't want to see another war, another Vietnam in the Middle East," said organizer Maureen Skehan, a 29-year-old mental health worker. "We feel the money being used to sustain the troops, the planes, the ships, is desperately needed here at home."

Protesters held signs and banners that read "Defeat U.S. Imperialism," "Read My Lips — No War For Oil."

Those sentiments were echoed in Cleveland, where more than 200 peo-

ple rallied outside the headquarters of Cleveland-based British Petroleum America to condemn American involvement in the gulf standoff.

"There is no reason for this country to be involved in that war," said Jerry Gordon, a protest organizer here.

Gordon, for big oil and profits and control of the oil interests in Kuwait and to restore the emir, a dictator, to his throne in Kuwait," Gordon said. "We say let the people of that region determine their own destiny."

In Atlanta, anti-war demonstrators labeled President Bush "the son of Reaganstein" in calling for U.S. withdrawal from the gulf.

Campaign

Continued from A1

has become a choice between "an accused attempted-murderer whose wife is rich but has neglected to pay child support for his own children" and a "whining, back-stabbing, pompous incumbent who is an accused baili-

Republican U.S. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz complained of "a style of politics that is unbecoming to Minnesota."

"We shouldn't be seeking to emulate Texas or Louisiana," he said.

Gunseth, in Rochester as part of a campaign swing around the state Saturday, warned that the current "runoff" election could keep others from running for office.

"Had I known this was going to happen to me, I would not have run for governor" because of the ordeal his family is going through, he said.

The allegations that threw the race into upheaval stem from a Jolly pool party nine years ago at Gunseth's home.

Two women, who attended the party when they were 13 and 14

years old, respectively, alleged in sworn statements that an apparently drunken Gunseth encouraged them to have sex with him.

One of the women said Gunseth tried to pull down the strap of her swimsuit and to touch her breast. She also alleged Gunseth offered her beer.

Gunseth said one of his accusers had offered not to publicize the allegations if Gunseth dropped out of the race; the woman denied it.

Addison

Continued from A1

against the city.

The city also wants frontage of a parcel at the corner of Addison and Locust. The land is owned by Jim Latham and the city wants 14 feet of frontage on Addison and 5 feet along Locust Street.

The city valued the land and the damage to Latham's remaining property value at \$38,253. Latham evidently thinks that figure is low and is fighting the condemnation.

Attempts to reach him and his attorney Friday were unsuccessful.

Addison, already is zoned commercial from Blue Lakes to Sunrise Street. From Sunrise to Eastland it is zoned residential and commercial, and from Eastland to 3200 East it is commercial. This zoning has been part of the city's master plan for a number of years, Orton said.

City Engineer Young estimated

that 17,000 cars a day travel on Addison East from Blue Lakes to Elm Street, and with the prospect of further commercial development along the street, the need for widening Addison East is evident.

When the project is finished, East Addison will have two lanes running each direction from Blue Lakes to Juniper, a little more than a quarter of a mile. There also will be new traffic signals at Elm and Locust streets.

Curbs also will be cut back at intersections. Eventually, the project will extend to Eastland Drive, but Young and Orton said the city probably should "turn its attention" to Washington Street North before finishing East Addison.

By the time the widening of East Addison starts, the project will have been in planning for seven years. It will have been about 15 years since

Addison was widened from Washington to Blue Lakes. That's not unusual, with federally funded road projects, Young said.

"There's generally a timetable of five to seven years," Young said.

The federal government will bankroll about 91 percent of the project. But the way the money is disbursed, it's often taken in successive years, for example enough to pay for the project. Cities either have to wait that long to build roads or pay for most of the project up front.

In the meantime, Twin Falls keeps acquiring rights of way on various streets that will be widened as the city grows. Although going to court to obtain land is rare, the city might face a few more legal battles.

In this regard, Twin Falls is no different than every other city in the country trying to plan for its future, Young said.

The winning Fantastic 5 ticket purchased Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — A single winning ticket was purchased somewhere in the Caldwell area for the record \$129,634 grand prize in Friday night's weekly Idaho Fantastic 5 online lottery drawing.

The player purchased their ticket yesterday. Idaho Lottery Director Wally Hendrick said Saturday. "Now we have to wait until that person steps forward to claim the prize and learn their identity."

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

Advertising

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BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers for Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing with a jackpot of \$2.8 million:

4, 19, 45, 38, 24 and 30.

month, \$100.00 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and senior rates, by mail only, \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday. A charge of \$1.50 will be levied for all returned checks.

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2 Live Crew members found innocent of obscenity charges

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Jurors ruled Saturday that the ribald members of the Live Crew were innocent of violating obscenity laws in a concert that resulted in the arrests of three band members.

The jury deliberated a little more than two hours after a two-week trial based largely on a mostly unintelligible recording of the concert.

Band leader Luther Campbell jumped to his feet, raised his right arm and smiled at supporters in the courtroom as the verdicts were read. Three of four band members faced one misdemeanor count each.

Many in the courtroom erupted into cheers and applause.

In closing arguments Saturday, attorneys for both sides agreed that 2 Live Crew's lyrics are nasty, but they disputed whether the rap band's songs are obscene.

Once attorneys wound up their closing arguments, jurors began deliberating on the obscenity charges of 2 Live Crew.

Campbell, Mark "Brother Marquis" Ross and Chris "Fresh Kid Ice" Wongwon each faced up to a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine, if they were found guilty.

The charges stemmed from an adults-only performance at a Holly-wood nightclub June 10, four days after a federal judge ruled the group's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" was obscene.

"This was plain, simple, nasty-act. That's all it is," Assistant State Attorney Pedro Dijos said. "It's unbelievable they can come in here with a straight face and tell you something different."

Campbell's lawyer, Bruce Rogow, responded: "If that's all it is, it's not against the law. The First Amendment does protect speech, even nasty speech, even four-letter words. The purpose of the Constitution is to keep the state from not liking something and putting people in jail."



2 Live Crew leader Luther Campbell, right, and attorney Bruce Rogow celebrate upon hearing Saturday's not guilty verdict.

Rogow called the trial "a big case, a serious case."

2 Live Crew's lyrics have been criticized for their sexual preoccupation and for demeaning to women.

"All the things in this world, sex is the one that all of us do," Rogow said. "But if you don't say it quite the right way, you can get in big trouble with the state."

Allan Jacobi, Ross's lawyer said: "Because of the sexually explicit content of 2 Live Crew's music, the state would have you believe it was beyond the protection of the First Amendment. This is not so."

Broward County Judge June Johnson told the jurors that they "do not have to acquit the band members if the panel found any artistic value in the group's show, even if it appealed to prurient interests."

The prosecution was coming off a victory, winning an obscenity conviction against a Fort Lauderdale record store owner for selling the same record. After hearing similar defense testimony last month, the jury in the case of Charles Freeman rejected artistic merit as a defense.

Each side called two witnesses — two undercover officers who used microcassette recorders to tape the nightclub show — for the prosecution, and a music critic and English literature professor for the defense.

The prosecution presented brief segments of the tapes that were largely unintelligible, and the detectives offered their version of lyrics on the tape, repeatedly prompting jurors to laugh and shake their heads.

Duke University Professor Henry Louis Gates defended the performance's artistic value by tracing the role of black heritage in rap.

Gesturing toward the defendants, Dijos said: "He actually compared these men to Ralph Ellison and James Baldwin. I don't think until yesterday they knew they were geniuses."

Rogow countered: "It's not a matter of taste. If you don't like it, you don't have to go to their concerts. But to deny those people who want to do it is to deny their freedom of speech. That's not what this country is about."

22 Republicans supported the measure.

The rejected D.C. bill would have permitted Washington's city government to use locally raised taxes for abortions in any cases it saw fit. Restrictions on use of federal money for abortions would have been eased to permit their funding in cases of rape or incest, in addition to the current provision for cases where the woman's life is in danger.

Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., chairman of the D.C. appropriations committee, attributed the loss to a combination of factors including abortion, an unusual Saturday session and anger at Washington's troubled city government.

Taxes may be cut for many with incomes less than \$20,000 a year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deficit-reduction bills passed by the House and Senate would cut taxes for many of the 70 million couples and individuals with incomes under \$20,000 a year.

Although the aim of the bills is to raise taxes, the legislation would ease the burden on that large class of taxpayers by boosting the earned-income credit for poor working families with children. The increase is designed to offset higher consumer taxes in both bills.

The Joint Committee on Taxation estimates the Senate bill would raise the tax burden on people in the \$20,000-to-\$50,000 income range by about 2.8 percent, three times as much as would the House bill.

People making between \$50,000 and \$75,000 could pay 1.9 percent more under the Senate bill and 1.4 percent more under the House bill.

Those between \$75,000 and \$100,000 would see a 2.5 percent tax increase under the Senate measure and 1.5 percent in the House bill.

The Senate would boost the tax burden of people with incomes between \$100,000 and \$200,000 by 3.5 percent — five times that of as the House bill.

The over-\$200,000 group would pay 3.7 percent more in the Senate bill and 1.4 percent more under the House version.

Here is how the bills compare: **GASOLINE** — The Senate would raise the 9-cent gasoline tax to 18½ cents a gallon by 1992 and the 15-cent diesel tax to 24½ cents. No increase in the House bill. Neither bill affects heating oil.



Congressional leaders from left, Richard Golphardt, George Mitchell, Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Rostenkowski meet Saturday.

INDEXING: The House would forgo for one year the annual adjustments to income tax brackets and personal exemptions, which are designed to protect against inflation-caused tax increases known as bracket creep. As a result, all except the wealthiest people would pay higher taxes every year in the future.

The Senate has no such provision.

ALCOHOL: House: Raise the \$12.50-a-gallon tax on 100-proof liquor by 51 or 50 cents a fifth, double the beer tax to 32 cents a six-pack, raise taxes on most wines, including, for example, table wine, which would go from 3 cents a 750-milliliter bottle to 25 cents. Senate: Raise liquor — \$1.20 — double beer taxes to 21 cents.

TOBACCO: Both raise the 16-cent cigarette tax by 4 cents in 1991 and another 4 cents in 1992. Snuff and cigars and other tobacco would face 25 percent tax increases each year.

AIR TRAVEL: The 8 percent tax on airline tickets scheduled to drop in 1991 would be cut to 4 percent at year-end, would rise instead to 10 percent.

TELEPHONES: The Senate, but not the House, would make permanent the 3 percent tax on local and long-distance phone service, which is due to expire Dec. 31.

LUXURIES: Either would impose a 10 percent tax on the portion of the price of cars above \$20,000, boats above \$100,000, jewelry above \$5,000, furs above \$10,000 (House) or \$5,000 (Senate), and private planes \$100,000 (House) or \$250,000 (Senate).

TAX RATES: The House bill would raise the top rate paid by the wealthiest people, now 28 percent, to 33 percent. It would impose a 10 percent surtax on those with taxable incomes over \$1 million. The Senate bill would do neither. The House, but not the Senate, would raise to 25 percent the 21 percent alternative minimum tax, paid by some high-income people with large amounts of deductions that otherwise could reduce tax liability to near zero.

House rejects taxpayer-funded abortions in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Saturday rejected a bill that would have permitted taxpayer-financed abortions in the District of Columbia.

Though the bill applied only to Washington's city government, the vote was a setback for abortion-rights forces who had hoped to provoke a presidential veto on abortion just days before the fall elections.

They already had given up on sending President Bush another bill to broaden the conditions under which any state could use federal Medicaid money to finance abortion.

"I cannot explain it other than that it was an anti-abortion vote," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a leader of abortion opponents in Congress.

"There was a realization that it would be vetoed."

Bush had threatened to veto the appropriations bill for the District of Columbia government over its abortion provisions. Bush last year repeatedly vetoed spending bills for the entire government's health, labor and education agencies, as well as the D.C. government, because they would have permitted taxpayer money to be used for abortions for poor women who were victims of rape or incest.

The vote was 211-185 to reject a House-Senate conference report on the D.C. appropriations, which includes \$460 million in federal aid in a total city budget of \$4 billion. Only

House fire kills 5

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — Flames raced through a two-story house early today, killing three children and critically burning a fourth, authorities said.

Four adults were also injured and were taken to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital, said Fire Chief David F. Bibber. Two adults escaped the home unharmed, he said. The nature of the injuries to the adults was not immediately known.

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Nation

Massachusetts decision breaks new ground in prosecution of women

BOSTON (AP) — Abortion rights advocates say a Massachusetts judge's dismissal of drug charges against a woman whose son was born with cocaine in his system will help their fight.

Until last week, a pregnant woman in Massachusetts who abused drugs or alcohol faced the possibility of criminal charges if her abuse harmed her fetus.

But in a landmark decision, Superior Court Judge outlined constitutional privacy rights for pregnant women. In a ruling that could influence other judges in Massachusetts and elsewhere, she said the state could not pursue charges against pregnant women that if did not bring against other people.

"No court has ever reached this constitutional issue before," said Lynn Pattrow, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in New York.

The ACLU and several women's groups promised to cite the Massachusetts decision in at least six other cases pending in states, including Texas, Illinois and Florida.

"This will appear in every brief in every prosecution nationwide," said Nancy Gertner, a lawyer who represented 20 different groups interested in the Massachusetts case.

The prosecutors in the cases say their goal is to discourage pregnant women from drug abuse and similar risks that would cause her and her fetus harm. Suzanne DeVecchio cited alternatives to prosecution of women whose habits hurt their fetuses — such as education and free medical care.

"By imposing criminal sanctions, a woman may turn away from seeking prenatal care for fear of being discovered," she wrote.

In throwing out the case against 24-year-old Josephine Pellegri, a mother of three, DeVecchio said that government should not interfere with the "intimate and fundamental bond" between a woman and the fetus she bears.

"This court will not permit the destruction of this relationship by the prosecution," she said. Pellegri of Brockton had been indicted by a



Josephine Pellegri reacts to drug charges against her being dismissed.

Plymouth County grand jury in September 1989 on charges of distributing cocaine to a minor and cocaine possession. A drug screening by doctors found cocaine in the urine of her son, Nathan, born July 2, 1989.

A leading opponent of abortion said DeVecchio's decision highlights the need to overturn the landmark Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

"I'm sure nobody in the country ever expected Roe vs. Wade meant to protect a woman's right to inflict illegal drugs on an unborn child," said Ruth Pakulak, president of the Massachusetts Citizens for Life.

"One of the reasons this whole area of law makes no sense is, if it is legal to kill an unborn child, how on earth can it be illegal to inflict a little harm?" she continued. "As long as abortion on demand is the law, all the rest of this is schizophrenic."

Few colleges report campus crimes to national agencies

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Colleges and universities are loath to reveal the crimes committed on their campuses, and only about one-tenth of them have voluntarily turned over their statistics to national crime-reporting agencies.

Jan-Mitchell Sherrill, director of the National Campus Violence Center (NCVC) at Towson State University in Maryland, said that for the last five years, the center has attempted to gather college crime statistics, but only about 360 schools — out of nearly 3,000 accredited colleges and universities — have cooperated.

Many that do file data are so fearful of bad publicity, said Sherrill, that "we literally get replies in plain

brown envelopes without a clue" to the school's identity. As a result, he said, Towson State's statistics-gathering has "all been for naught because the information just isn't meaningful."

The FBI also reports annually on college and university crimes, but it, too, gets data from only about 350 colleges and universities each year.

The 350 schools in the FBI's files reported only two homicides and 164 sexual assaults in 1989; six homicides and 256 sexual assaults in

1988; and six homicides and 227 sexual assaults in 1987 — figures that Sherrill calls "meaningless."

Schools responding to the Towson State survey reported more than 1,000 college rapes in 1987 and

1988, said Sherrill, adding that even those figures are "a fraction" of the true number of student rapes nationwide.

The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990 that President Bush is expected to sign next week would require all colleges and universities and post-secondary schools to begin keeping campus crime data

on Sept. 1, 1991, and to make their data available upon request starting Sept. 1, 1992.

The law also allows, but does not require, colleges and universities to divulge the disposition of closed-door student disciplinary hearings. Federal law had previously forbidden schools to reveal the disposition of such cases.

Judge's ruling set for Monday in unprecedented custody struggle

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A judge's upcoming ruling in an unprecedented custody struggle between a surrogate mother and the genetic parents of a baby is expected to end only the first chapter of the bitter dispute, attorneys said.

The decision by Orange County Superior Court Judge Richard Parlow is expected to be issued Monday. But both sides say it likely will be appealed, leaving the future of the 4-week-old child again hanging in the balance.

"I know we won't win here, but we will win in the appeals court," surrogate Anna Johnson, 29, said outside court last week, echoing her attorneys' pessimism about how Parlow might rule.

Although the appellate court would be asked to take the case up quickly, there could be a delay of several months, said Diane Marlow, spokeswoman for Johnson's lawyers.

Ms. Johnson is seeking parental rights and a say in the boy's upbringing although she is genetically unrelated to him. Genetic parents Crispina and Mark Calvert insist they should be recognized as the biological parents.

The Calverts, who agreed to pay Ms. Johnson \$10,000 to carry their test-tube embryo, have temporary custody of the boy. They call him Christopher, but he remains without a legal name until custody is decided.

Parlow has noted several times that this case differs from the famed Baby M case of New Jersey because the surrogate mother seeking custody in that case was also the baby's genetic parent.

Attorneys have said the Calvert-Johnson dispute could break new legal ground because a genetically unrelated surrogate never has sought

custody.

In the six-day hearing that concluded last week, Ms. Johnson's attorneys tried to show she developed an unexpected but deep emotional attachment to the baby during the pregnancy that must not be severed.

The Calverts offered evidence about the importance of the genetic link. They also attempted to cast doubt on Ms. Johnson's motives, claiming she was motivated by a thirst for publicity and money, not love of the child.

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Nation

Judge orders Exxon to stand trial

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A federal judge rejected arguments that Exxon Corp. shouldn't be put on trial for the Exxon Valdez spill and has ordered the oil giant to stand trial in April.

U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland refused the company's request to dismiss a five-count criminal indictment stemming from the wreck of the tanker in March 1989.

The ship, skippered by former Exxon Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, was sailing through icy waters of Prince William Sound when it struck a charted reef and dumped more than 11 million gallons of crude oil into Alaska waters.

Thousands of birds and marine mammals died, commercial fishing seasons were disrupted and miles of shoreline were oiled. It was the worst spill in U.S. history.

At Friday's hearing, defense lawyers said federal pollution laws weren't intended to be used to prosecute shipowners for the acts of a vessel's captain and crew.

Exxon lawyer Patrick Lynch also argued that because the tanker was owned and operated by Exxon Shipping, it was wrong to name the parent company in the indictment along with the subsidiary.

"It's a case of mistaken identity," Lynch said.

Bulk Exxon Corp. and the shipping subsidiary are charged with criminal violations of the federal Clean Water Act, the Refuse Act, the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, the Ports and Waterways Act and the Dangerous Cargo Act.

Lynch said Exxon Shipping is a separate company controlled by an independent board of directors. Drawing the parent company into the criminal case would needlessly complicate things, he said.

"It will turn this trial from a straightforward trial on maritime issues... into a business school seminar on how corporations are managed."

But federal prosecutors say Exxon dominates its subsidiary and makes all the important decisions for Exxon Shipping, which the government called "a corporate puppet on a carefully calibrated string."

Manager of Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant replaced

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The manager of the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant has been replaced amid revelations about management failures and employees' charges that managers are risking unsafe conditions in a rush to restart the plant.

A consulting firm, Carmak Fletcher Associates Inc. of Gaithersburg, Md., has done a study for EG&G, the plant contractor, in which it identifies numerous management problems at the plant in the last five months. The Associated Press has learned.

Rocky Flats workers told the AP that things are even worse than the report indicates.

Moreover, documents obtained by the AP indicate visits by employees to the plant psychologist were up 660 percent since March.

"In the past three years, change at the plant has been prolonged, arduous and capricious," the report said. "Consequently, employee morale has suffered because individuals no longer know what is expected of them, why the changes are occurring, and are unable to have the time to recuperate before another crisis confronts them."

"This eventually causes employees to simply wear out and go into a survival mode by adopting an indifferent attitude."

On Friday, EG&G replaced plant manager Phil Warner, who has headed the plant since the company took over its operation a year ago. James O. Zane, an EG&G vice president, took over as the plant's acting general manager.

EG&G gave no reason for replacing Warner, nor did the company say whether he would be re-assigned.

Plant officials turned down requests from the AP to interview Warner, and attempts to reach him by phone after the announcement were unsuccessful. He did not return messages left on his answering machine.

EG&G operates Rocky Flats for the federal Energy Department. The plant, 16 miles northwest of Denver, makes plutonium detonating devices for nuclear weapons.

More people evacuated near burning coal mine

FINLEYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Nearly 250 people have fled from a 4-square-mile area because of poisonous carbon monoxide gas seeping from an underground coal mine fire.

The Matthes Coal Co. mine near Finleyville, southwest of Pittsburgh, has been on fire since Wednesday. Evacuations began shortly after the blaze was discovered and were stepped up Friday night and early Saturday, officials said.

Stagnant air carried more of the odorless gas to homes near the mine, said Washington County emergency services spokesman Phil Garrow.

"I'd compare it to standing right behind a bus in downtown Pittsburgh," Garrow said. "When it was nice and blowing earlier it was great. It carried the stuff away."

About 25 people were evacuated late Friday when air quality declined dramatically. At least 65 more were moved overnight. Another 50 residents of the Washington County community had left their homes since the underground fire broke out.

Carbon monoxide levels jumped from 3 to 6 parts per million Friday afternoon to 177 parts per million later in the evening, Garrow said.

Judge tells Noriega's lawyers to get moving

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's defense team must be ready to bring his drug-trafficking case to trial as soon as the ousted Panamanian leader could be looking for new lawyers, a federal judge said.

"I'm going to have to set a date, and say you're in or you're out," U.S. District Judge William Hoelveler warned lead defense attorney Frank Rubino on Friday.

Noriega's trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 28, but winding over legal fees, the threat of a new indictment, and having civil lawsuits and the fate of Noriega's 15 co-defendants have bogged it down. Hoelveler acknowledged he may have to delay the proceedings.

Meanwhile, the New York newspaper Newsday reported Friday that Noriega has made code words in the phone calls and turned the transcripts over to Panamanian authorities.

Quoting sources it did not identify, Newsday said U.S. investigators have broken the code used in the phone calls and turned the transcripts over to Panamanian authorities.

But Panamanian Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon said he was unaware that the calls were encoded to be a ruse for the reaction.

"I have no information at all about that," Arias Calderon, who oversees Panamanian security forces, told the Miami Herald in a story published today. "I was told about the calls, but it is the first time I hear us on the radio."

Rubino said he does not know the content of Noriega's telephone conversations, which are monitored by the government as are the calls of other prisoners.

The lawyer said lack of money has kept him from beginning the investigative phase of Noriega's defense. He said all of the former leader's foreign bank accounts remain frozen despite a June agreement with the United States to release about \$6 million.

He told Hoelveler he fears a civil lawsuit the government of Panama is expected to file against Noriega in Miami next week could continue to tie up the money. The lawsuit is expected to accuse Noriega of looting his homeland.

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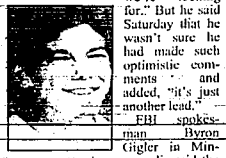
Nation

1 year later, parents hope abducted son alive

ST. JOSEPH, Minn. (AP) — A year after 11-year-old Jacob Wetterling was seized by a masked gunman, volunteers touched by the disappearance of the kidnapped boy are planning a candlelight vigil and authorities are seeking to play down reports of a new suspect.

Stevens County Sheriff Charlie Graff said the background of the newest suspect, a man seen in St. Joseph about three weeks ago, is being checked.

The St. Cloud Times, in a story published Saturday, quoted him as saying the suspect "looks pretty promising. This may be the man we're looking for." But he said Saturday that he wasn't sure he had made such optimistic comments and added, "it's just another lead."



Wetterling

FBI spokesman Byron Giegler in Minneapolis said the man is among a handful of suspects the FBI still is investigating. In all, he said, about 7,000 people have been interviewed about Jacob's disappearance.

Jacob's mother, Patty Wetterling, who had a cautious outlook Saturday, saying "I just have to look at it as just one more" lead.

But about the sheriff's reported comments, she said, "His spirits were up, for sure. It caught me off guard too."

Graff would give few details of the suspect other than that he had a car with out-of-state plates and had been seen in this central Minnesota community of 2,200.

Jacob disappeared a year ago Monday, snatched by a masked man



Jerry and Patty Wetterling of St. Joseph, Mo., are still hopeful their son will be found alive.

with a gun who stopped him, his brother, Trevor, and a friend as they rode bikes home that evening along a deserted stretch of road. The other boys say the man asked them their ages, then told them to run into the woods or he would shoot.

As they fled, the boys looked back and saw the man grab Jacob's arm.

Thousands of fliers distributed nationwide, and searches by hundreds of volunteers, National Guardsmen and federal, state and local law enforcement officers failed to turn up a trace.

To mark the abduction's anniversary, the volunteers, who organized

the Jacob Wetterling Foundation earlier this year, held a candlelight prayer service Sunday night here and in a Minneapolis suburb.

In an interview last week, Mrs. Wetterling said she and her husband, Jerry, became reluctant celebrities in the hopes the national publicity might help bring Jacob back.

"I think the thing that's hard for me right now is that Jacob has become symbolic of all missing children and we have become this goofy false celebrity," Mrs. Wetterling said.

"The bottom line is he is my son," she said, pounding her kitchen table

with her fist as she blinched back tears. "And it hurts. He's not a symbol. He's Jacob. He's my son."

Since the abduction, children in St. Joseph stopped wanting to go out after dark.

"Not only had the abductor taken Jacob physically, but he stole something from us," said Gary Dageberg, chief financial officer of the Jacob Wetterling Foundation. "An innocence we once had no longer exists."

The passage of time has weighed heavily on Mrs. Wetterling, 40, her husband, 42, and their children. Trevor, now 11, missed 43 days of school last year.

Catholic schools could teach others, report says

NEW YORK (AP) — America's cities should pattern neighborhood high schools after Roman Catholic schools and magnet public schools that have clear missions and aggressively shape student values, says a study released Saturday.

By reputation, religious and special-purpose public schools experience much greater success with low-income students than do comprehensive zoned public schools. We found the reputation justified," concluded the study, published by the Rand Corp., a private, non-profit research organization in Santa Monica, Calif.

By contrast, the typical high school here and in other cities "has lost its purpose," said the report. "High Schools with Character: Alternatives to Bureaucracy."

They are "so encrusted with rules and procedures that no one in them can work to his or her full potential," it said.

Catholic and specialty schools, which the study collected as "dubious" schools, "unhesitatingly place burdens on their low-achieving students."

Meanwhile, adults at typical neighborhood schools "agree not to demand too much in return for the students' agreement not to

cause trouble," the study contended.

The result: markedly higher Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and graduation rates at the Catholic and specialty schools studied, compared with the two regular city high schools.

Only one-third of students at the regular schools examined by Rand took the SAT, a college entrance examination, and their average score combined score was 647, on a scale of 400-1600. Just 55 percent of students graduated.

By contrast, more than half of the students at the specialty public schools took the examination and averaged 715. Sixty-six percent graduated. At the Catholic schools studied, 83 percent took the SAT, and averaged 815, and 95 percent graduated.

The report urged New York and other cities to replace existing neighborhood schools with focus schools incorporating the virtues of Catholic and specialty or "magnet" public schools.

Such schools have clear missions, control their own fate, push low achieving students to their academic limits, and don't hesitate to teach values like responsibility and reliability, the report found.

Ulysses spacecraft expected to provide new insights

Chicago Tribune

University of Chicago physicist John Simpson, who has built instruments for 29 space exploration missions, on Tuesday will activate the electronic eyes and ears of mission No. 30, the Ulysses spacecraft hurtling toward Jupiter at 94,000 mph.

Ulysses should provide science with information from unique vantage points above and below the solar system. It likely will provide insights into solar eruptions and their effects on Earth's climate and radio communications as well as fundamental data concerning the origins of stars.

To many the Ulysses project might seem a fitting cap to a long, productive career. To Simpson, a nationally recognized space science pioneer, the mission is as much a sym-

bol of frustrated dreams and an uncertain future as it is a source of pride.

Even though the 5-year Ulysses mission promises a wealth of new discoveries for the immediate future, Simpson sees the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's commitment to ultracostly manned missions — the fragile space shuttle and the hugely impractical space station — as dooming long-term efforts

at serious science.

The Ulysses mission provides a classic example of why pioneers like Simpson and the University of Iowa's James Van Allen regularly rail against NASA's love affair with manned missions when robotic instruments are cheaper and more useful.

Ulysses mission provides a classic example of why pioneers like Simpson and the University of Iowa's James Van Allen regularly rail against NASA's love affair with manned missions when robotic instruments are cheaper and more useful.



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Briefly

Ecuadoran president taken from office

QUITO, Ecuador — Police on Saturday forced their way into the office of the president of Ecuador's Congress, who had held up their refusing to leave after being voted out of office, government officials said.

The government said Averroes Bucaram was ejected from the Congress building at the request of his successor, Edelberto Bonilla, who was elected Thursday after a no-confidence vote against Bucaram.

Officials did not say how many police were involved in the operation. The government said in a statement that Bucaram offered no resistance, although authorities had to break a glass-framed door to gain entry.

1 dies, 24 hurt in accidental gun firing

MEXICO CITY — An old cannon was accidentally fired live during a historical celebration Saturday in Havana, killing a child and wounding 24 people, the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said.

A Prensa Latina dispatch from Havana, monitored here, said the cannon dates from Spanish colonial times and is located in the Old Fortress of La Cabana in the Cuban capital.

The cannon was fired at La Cabana's Plaza de Armas during a ceremony to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the literary creation of Elpidio Valdes, a fictional heroic youth from Cuba's 19th century war of independence with Spain. Prensa Latina did not identify the writer who created Elpidio Valdes.

Demonstrators, London police clash

LONDON — Demonstrators throwing firebombs and stones clashed with police Saturday at a march protesting the controversial "poll tax." Police said nine people were injured and 91 protesters arrested.

Bustions of extra police were on duty to prevent a repeat of an anti-tax riot in Trafalgar Square in March, which was one of the worst in central London this century. The widely unpopular community charge, informally known as the poll tax, is part of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's crusade to bury British socialism by hitting at its last bastion — local government.

S. Korea frees 1 in gesture to N. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — A Presbyterian minister jailed for making an illegal trip to North Korea was freed Saturday in a gesture for better relations on the divided peninsula.

Officials in Communist North Korea have stressed the release of jailed South Korean dissidents as a key precondition for improved ties. The Rev. Moon Ik-hwan, 72, was set free from a hospital in the southern city of Chongju, where he was admitted last week for treatment of high blood pressure and a heart ailment. He was sentenced last year to seven years in prison.

6.2 quake rocks northwest China

BEIJING — A strong earthquake hit northwest China Saturday afternoon, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The quake measured 6.2 on the Richter scale, and hit at 4:07 p.m. (4:07 a.m. EDT), the report said. It was followed 32 minutes later by another tremor measuring 5.1, Xinhua said.

Moderate quake hits southeast Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A moderate earthquake shook Iran's southern eastern-Kerman province early today, but caused no damage of injuries, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The quake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale, according to the report, monitored by the United Nations.

Philippine troops kill 10 rebels in clashes

BACOLOD, Philippines — Government troops killed 10 Communist rebels in two clashes in the central Philippines, the military said Saturday. The latest incident took place Friday in La Castellana town on Negros Island, about 340 miles southeast of Manila, said army regional commander Col. Jose Maria Soliquillo.

He said soldiers backed by militiamen while on combat patrol stumbled on a band of 50 New People's Army rebels who were resting in a sugarcane field.

4 die as pagoda collapses in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand — A Buddhist pagoda under construction collapsed, killing four workers, an official said.

The workers were plastering the upper part of the 135-foot-high pagoda when it caved in Thursday in Thailand's northeastern province of Roi-et, provincial Gov. Suporn Supasorn said in a telephone interview.

Compiled from wire service reports.

Mozambique goes to multi-party system

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Parliament voted Saturday to end 15 years of leftist one-party rule, permitting competing political parties and secret balloting, the state news agency reported.

The move could help break a stalemate in the 13-year-old civil war that has killed some 600,000 people.

Proposals for a multiparty system previously were adopted by the ruling FRELIMO party's policy-making Central Committee. Approval by the People's Assembly, Mozambique's parliament, had been expected.



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World

China, S. Korea agree to open trade offices

Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea and China, a major ally of North Korea, agreed Saturday to set up trade offices in each other's capitals that will also have the diplomatic function of issuing travel visas.

The development was another setback for North Korea's efforts to keep its socialist friends from developing close relations with Seoul, which established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, North

Korea's other major ally, three weeks ago.

The announcement, made simultaneously in Beijing and Seoul, came after nearly two years of negotiations.

Since 1988, all Eastern European countries, except Albania, have established diplomatic relations with South Korea. Each move in turn was condemned by Pyongyang, which branded Moscow's Sept. 30 recognition of Seoul as "treachery."

Although South Korea failed to

persuade China to assign the offices "official" government status, the Chinese accepted Seoul's bid to allow them to perform certain consular duties, including the issuance of visas.

The agreement was signed in Beijing by Zheng Hongye, chairman of the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade, and Lee Sun-ki, president of KOTRA, the Korea Trade Promotion Corp. Both organizations are operated directly by their respective governments.

The offices, which are expected to open in late November, will bear the names of the two organizations, not the names of the two countries, however.

The offices are expected to function as de facto embassies, providing a central point for discussions of aviation and commercial agreements and an investment protection agreement. Their principal functions, the joint announcement said, will be to promote trade and exchanges of science and technology.

Hormone injections effective male contraceptive

LONDON (AP) — Regular hormone injections for men are more effective contraception than birth control pills, IUDs or condoms, according to a one-year study. The drawback is being poked with a needle once a week.

A study published Saturday found that the weekly injections of the hormone testosterone was a "safe, simple, effective and reversible" contraceptive.

The World Health Organization's study of 271 men in seven countries said there were minimum side effects.

The study, reported in The Lancet medical journal, found the injections had an overall success rate of 99.2 percent, more effective than the birth control pill (97 percent), the in-

trauterine device (94 percent), and substantially better at blocking pregnancy than condoms (86 percent).

Although testosterone is the male hormone, disruption of hormone levels reduces sperm production. The men had to be injected for an average of four months before enough hormone built up in their bodies to work as an effective con-

traceptive. After discontinuing the injections, the estimated mean time to recover sperm concentration was 6.7 months, it said.

The study was conducted among healthy men between 21 and 45 years old in stable relationships with women no older than 35 years old. The report said 152 men left the study before its completion.

Mediterranean pollution meet marred by dolphin deaths

Los Angeles Times

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain — A terrible loss of animal life etched the issues for all to see on the eve of an international conference on the environment of the Mediterranean Sea: Scores of dead dolphins were washing up on the beaches of Majorca, the Costa Brava and other favorite resorts of Spain.

Veterinarians concluded that contamination of the Mediterranean had broken down the immune systems of these sleek animals, leaving them too weak to fight off a viral infection.

It was a dramatic reminder that the calm and light-blue waters of the Mediterranean have become polluted in the last few decades by the immense industrialization of southern Europe and by the 50 million tourists who crowd onto the sun-drenched beaches every year.

The Rhone River alone, which courses past some of France's most potent petrochemical and nuclear energy plants, each day deposits an enormous tonnage of nitrates, sulfates, iron, sewage, mercury and pesticides into the sea.

But the Mediterranean, usually described as the cradle of European civilization, has often been a crucible of conflict as well. So it was not surprising that the meeting of 35 nations, which ended with flowery and general promises of cooperation Friday, was caught up in tense wrangling during key moments of negotiation. A political problem erupted on the first day when Spanish Foreign Affairs Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez, supported by the Italian foreign minister, called on the member governments "to apply the spirit of Helsinki to the Mediterranean and Middle East" and create a new organization, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in the Mediterranean.

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The Times-News

World/gulf

Saudi Arabia buys gas masks from E. Europe

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia is buying millions of surplus gas masks from Eastern Europe for areas considered in range of an Iraqi chemical weapons attack, officials said Saturday. The masks, being shipped aboard Soviet Anatov-124 cargo planes, are part of new "civil defense" plans that include air raid sirens and evacuation routes in the event of war. Officials were reluctant to discuss the full extent of the plans, fearing jitters among the civilian population. The sirens, for example, were installed two weeks ago but were not tested because "they don't want to panic people," said one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It's basically a psychological measure. You have to give the people something to make them feel better," another official said. Officials said the kingdom started shopping for up to 4 million gas masks for both Saudi citizens and foreign residents after Saddam Hussein's forces invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Manufacturers in Britain and Western Europe did not have enough, but the armies of the Soviet Union and East Bloc nations were eager to sell, they said. The navigator is in stable condition, he said. The British military does not release the names of personnel injured in accidents. The spokesman would not say what the plane hit or release details on what happened to it after it crashed. The Saudi military and the British military are investigating. Since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, Britain has dispatched four squadrons of Tornado and Jaguar interceptors to the region.

U.S.-Israeli relationship increasingly bitter

By George de Lama Chicago Tribune

Analysis

WASHINGTON — These are troubled times for the U.S. and Israel, two old friends whose national interests and immediate objectives in the Middle East increasingly appear at odds as the Persian Gulf crisis unfolds. Once the "closest of allies," they have seen strains in their relationship explode into bitterness and recriminations over the last two weeks and complicate President Bush's alliance against Iraq's Saddam Hussein. Bush administration officials fear that Arab support has been determined by the Israeli police killing of 20 Palestinians at Jerusalem's Temple Mount on Oct. 8 and by the Israeli government's defiant announcement it would continue to build Jewish settlements in East Jerusalem. A frustrated Secretary of State James A. Baker III voiced a common view last week when he said the administration preferred "that world attention be focused upon the rape of Kuwait." Israel, for its part, has reacted angrily to U.S. sponsorship of a United Nations Security Council resolution condemning the Jewish state for its handling of the disturbances that led to the Oct. 8 killings and calling for a U.N. investigation. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, whose mutual personal animosity with Bush has become an obstacle to better relations, accuses the U.S. of humiliating Israel and endangering its security to maintain its international front against Hussein.

"The driving force in the alliance fighting evil in the Middle East committed a grave mistake by trying to buy unity at the expense of humiliating and endangering the state of Israel," Shamir said last week. No one would suggest the U.S. and Israel are about to part ways. The spectacle of Israel passing out gas masks to protect its population against the possible poison-gas attacks from Iraq was a haunting reminder of the Holocaust and the moral ties that its memory has helped forge between the U.S. and the Jewish state. Over the past month, Baker repeatedly pledged privately and publicly that Washington remains committed to Israel's security. He quietly told Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy in New York that the U.S. would respond forcefully to any Iraqi attack on Israel. "What we've been seeing in the last two weeks is another peak in the up-and-down pattern of tensions in the U.S.-Israeli relationship," said one Middle Eastern diplomat in Washington. "It has been aggravated further because it has touched on two traditional sources of friction: the status of Jerusalem and the issue of settlements, where we disagree." Heading into the weekend, Israel was quietly negotiating with the U.S. and with U.N. Secretary Gen. Javier Perez de Cuellar to defuse the controversy over its actual participation in the Temple Mount killings. But Bush administration officials fear the fallout from the incident and



Israeli woman protester is led away by policeman after calling for solidarity with Palestinians at the Temple Mount.

complicating Palestinian-Israeli violence may continue to play into Hussein's hands. After several months of relative quiet, the Palestinian intifada, or uprising, in the Israeli-occupied territories is again picking up steam. Violent uprisings left dozens of Palestinians injured last week in the Gaza Strip. Regardless of whether the newest intifada is inspired by fear and the Palestine Liberation Organization, as Israel asserts, the fact remains that more bloody clashes appear inevitable. Complicating matters further last week was the reappearance of the emotionally charged issue of Jerusalem, the symbolic and spiritual core of the Middle East's endless strife. United States wanted better relations with Iraq and gently inquired about an Iraqi troop buildup. This meeting has fueled charges that Glaspie and the administration sent the wrong signal to Saddam on the eve of the invasion. Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III have acknowledged that U.S. policy was to try to work with Saddam, but they have branded as "ludicrous" the charge that the administration may have encouraged Saddam to think the Saudi invade without harsh reaction from the United States. Glaspie could not be reached.

British jet crashes in Saudi Arabia

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A British Tornado fighter jet crashed in northwestern Saudi Arabia, injuring the navigator, a British military spokesman said today. The spokesman said the plane hit an obstruction while coming in for a landing at an air base in Tabuk late Friday. The pilot and navigator ejected from the plane and the navigator broke his leg, said the spokesman, who could not be named according to standing regulations.

Bush sent message to Saddam days before invasion

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — President Bush sent a message to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein just days before the invasion of Kuwait saying that the United States wanted better relations with Baghdad but was concerned about Saddam's threats to use force against his neighbors, according to administration sources.

The presidential message was drafted after U.S. Ambassador April Glaspie was summoned by Saddam to see him on short notice July 25 and after Washington officials received a report from Glaspie of her meeting. The Bush message to Saddam may intensify the debate over the administration's policy toward Iraq before the invasion. The message, as described by sources, suggests that the White House was still sending mixed signals to Saddam even after Glaspie's report of their meeting. The message was supposed to have been given to Saddam by

Glaspie, but she did not see him again before the invasion. However, Glaspie took the message to Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, an administration source said. Glaspie left Iraq on personal leave just before the invasion. In the July 25 session, Saddam lectured Glaspie about his complaints against Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. According to an Iraqi transcript of the meeting that has been made public, Glaspie responded by saying the United States had no position on the border disputes with Kuwait. Glaspie said the

United States wanted better relations with Iraq and gently inquired about an Iraqi troop buildup. This meeting has fueled charges that Glaspie and the administration sent the wrong signal to Saddam on the eve of the invasion. Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III have acknowledged that U.S. policy was to try to work with Saddam, but they have branded as "ludicrous" the charge that the administration may have encouraged Saddam to think the Saudi invade without harsh reaction from the United States. Glaspie could not be reached.

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U.S. pilots in gulf work to distinguish friend from foe

Boston Globe

ABOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE, Gulf of Oman — In the pilot ready rooms below the 4.1-acre flight deck, the hotshot jet jockeys of Carrier Air Wing 14 are focusing much of their attention these days on model airplanes.

But the obsession with small-scale replicas of various fighter craft is no diversion to childhood pursuits. It is part of an intensive effort by military pilots to prepare themselves for combat against an unanticipated enemy under the confusing conditions of a multinational assault.

If war breaks out in the region, and many of the 105 pilots aboard the Independence are convinced it will, the skies above Kuwait, Iraq and the Persian Gulf will become a chaos of fighters from more than a dozen nations.

The chances for deadly error — such as shooting down a "friendly" plane — will be multiplied not only by the sheer volume and diversity of craft aloft but by the fact that, in some cases, friend and foe will be flying identical planes.

"Recognition will be a big headache if it comes to a shooting war," said Lt. Steve Foley, 28, of Pensacola, Fla., who flies an F-14 Tomcat. "There will be so many types of aircraft flying, and in air combat life and death decisions are made in a split second."

So, the pilots are honing up on the array of fighters likely to converge in the unfriendly skies of the Middle East. Among them are the French-built Mirages and Soviet-manufactured MIGs employed both by Iraq and by several of the countries that have joined the international effort to



A launch officer gives the 'go' signal to an S-3 Viking submarine hunter on board the USS Independence.

end Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's occupation of Kuwait. The drill includes "enemy and friendly recognition," using detailed scale models and flash cards showing silhouettes of different jets from every angle. Pilots also are learning all they can about the training and even the psychology of their potential adversaries.

"A lot of our training assumed we'd be going against a Soviet threat," said Lt. Steve Foley, 28, of Charleston, S.C., who flies an F-18 Hornet. "Now we are looking at flying with a whole different set of tactics and a whole different way of thinking."

Iraq's air force is made up mostly of various models of MIGs and Mirages.

But France's own Mirages may also bring in a Persian Gulf con-

flict. And the remnants of Kuwait's small air force now assembled in Saudi Arabia consists of F-1 Mirages.

Meanwhile, Syria — now a nominal ally of the United States — flies many of the same-model MIGs as Iraq.

Hanging from the wall of Fighter Squadron 21's ready room are models of the lethal MIG-29 Fulcrums, the Mirage F-1, MIG-21s, 23s and 25s, along with "friendly fighters" likely to participate in any air war against Iraq. These include British and Italian Tornados, Canadian CF-18s and American-built planes used by the Royal Saudi Air Force.

To avoid confusion, allied fighters will attempt to keep to different sectors as much as possible. Also, electronic signals can be used to distinguish ally from enemy.

The Independence, now operating near the strategically vital Strait of Hormuz, was the first American air-attack force to reach the region following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. The carrier came within striking distance of Baghdad Aug. 6 after steaming 2,500 miles from near the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

The appearance of the carrier with its 86 aircraft and accompanying warships was a major reason why Iraqi tanks stayed in Kuwait instead of thrusting toward Saudi Arabia's rich oil fields, according to Rear Adm. Jerry J. Unruh, commander of the Seaborn battle group centered on the Independence.

"It was power projection, and it worked," he said.

During those critical first two weeks, the carrier's planes flew 24 hours a day in fair weather and foul, with bombs fused and wings heavy with an array of air-to-air and air-to-ground missiles.

"That kind of flying was a strain on the pilots," said Unruh. "A carrier landing is stressful enough. Doing night landings in bad weather after six hours in the air is about the limit for guys. Do that day after day, night after night, and the flyers get close to the ragged edge."

Two weeks ago, the Independence became the first American carrier to enter the Persian Gulf since 1974. It was a dramatic gesture demonstrating that "we have the capability to park a major weapons platform right in Iraq's back yard," said Capt. Robert L. Ellis Jr., who assumed command of the Independence 19 days before Iraq's attack.

The Independence last week returned to the Gulf of Oman, and flight missions tapered off to 80 sorties a day — still more than usual.

The carrier's seven F-3A Vikings, normally used as submarine hunters, are kept particularly busy flying long-range patrols in search of ships trying to slip through the U.N. blockade of Iraq. Every vessel sighted is closely questioned by radio and its whereabouts is reported to warships enforcing the U.N. sanctions.

"We ask them where they are from, what they are carrying, and where they are going," said Cmdr. Robert H. Keeper, head of the Viking squadron.

Meanwhile, fighter planes are flying mock attack runs over the Saudi desert, practicing dogfights with

combat craft from Britain and Canada, as well as keeping close surveillance on Iraq's air defenses.

"The Iraqis are being very conservative. They are training just as much as we are in the air, but they are staying within their own territorial borders," said Capt. Jay B. Yakeley.

Although Yakeley said the Soviet-built MIG-29 Fulcrums flown by Iraq as "very capable aircraft," he said that the "major danger" to American planes over Iraq would not come from the air but from the ground.

"The deadliest threat is surface-to-air missiles and, worse, anti-aircraft artillery," said Yakeley, a much-decorated Vietnam combat veteran.

Nonetheless, the fighter crews are immersing themselves in Iraqi tactics — and also in Iraqi customs and culture. "You want to get inside the other guy's head as much as you can," said Lt. Scott Segars of Appleton, Calif., a F-16 pilot. "Just because some of these Iraqis have been trained by Soviets doesn't mean they are going to fly the same as Soviets."

Top U.S. tanks arriving from Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Friday it is shipping several hundred of its best tanks from storage depots in Europe to Saudi Arabia to join U.S. forces arrayed against Iraq.

The transfer of M1A1 main battle tanks to armored units in the Saudi desert is the latest indication of a declining U.S. emphasis on defending against a Soviet ground attack in Europe.

The Pentagon also said the Bush administration is in the final stages of approving the sale of 220 older M60 tanks in Europe to Saudi Arabia, Oman and Bahrain. It said the sale would "contribute to the security in the Persian Gulf area."

The announcement did not say exactly how many M1A1 tanks were being transferred to U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia, but it appeared the total was 300 to 400.

The M1A1 is the latest model produced in the United States. It has better protection against chemical and biological weapons attack, and its German-designed 120mm gun is more capable than the 105mm gun in the older M1 tanks. The M1A1 also has better armor.

The M1A1 also has better armor and it is the first American tank with a "microclimatic cooling system" designed to combat the effects of excessive heat on the tank's engine and weapons system. It also has a

thermal sighting system that gives the tank an added capability to fight at night and in low visibility.

About 600 M1 and M1A1 tanks already are deployed to Saudi Arabia with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment and other armored units, so the addition of M1As from Europe would bring the total U.S. tank strength to nearly 1,000. That compares with the 3,500 Iraqi tanks that the Pentagon says are deployed in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

In its announcement, the Pentagon said the tanks being transferred to Saudi Arabia "won't be needed" in Europe once the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty is completed.

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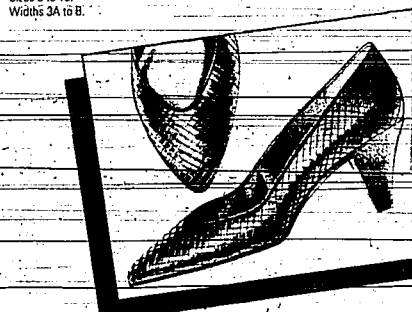
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Opinion

Editorial

Kole better suited to be Idaho's lawyer

Idaho's attorneys general in the past 20 years have spent a lot of time looking for another job.

Since Allan Shepard resigned in 1969 to take a seat on the Idaho Supreme Court, Idaho has had five chief lawyers. Only one of them, the incumbent Jim Jones, served more than one term and only three of the five even sought re-election.

The Democratic candidate this year, Bannock County Prosecuting Attorney Larry EchoHawk, makes no secret of the fact that he's interested in bigger things.

The Republican, former assistant attorney general Pat Kole, says his ambition is to be Idaho's attorney.

That's just one of the reasons we think Kole is the better candidate for the job.

Idaho is going to be confronted with serious legal challenges in the next four years involving water rights, sovereignty, consumer protection, utility enforcement and land issues.

We're going to need a lawyer who knows those subjects and who has had hands-on experience representing Idaho.

Kole fits that description. In six years as an assistant attorney general, he dealt with all of those issues and played an important role in negotiating the Swan Falls agreement that was so vital to Magic Valley irrigators and consumers.

He's an attorney general we won't have to train, and that's going to give him an important head start on tackling the resource issues that will shape our land, our economy and our way of life into the next century.

EchoHawk, a former state representative, is one of the rising stars in Democratic politics in Idaho, and rightly so.

He's a bright, articulate and capable public servant and a skilled attorney who has represented his county, his constituents and his clients well.

One of those former clients is the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Council, which EchoHawk represented in a number of water rights and fishing rights cases.

But if EchoHawk is elected Idaho's attorney general, it's likely he'll find himself on the other side of the courtroom, representing Idaho's interests against

those of his former client. And that's another problem.

When it comes to representing Idaho on issues involving Indian sovereignty, EchoHawk says he would put Idaho first on the issues of taxation of businesses on Indian reservations, fishing rights, water rights and gambling on Indian reservations.

But he hasn't distanced himself from the legal positions of the Sho-Bans, except on the taxation issue.

Would he do so if elected? It's a fair question. An attorney general candidate who used to be a lawyer for a large Idaho corporation or a special interest group would be asked to prove his independence.

Whose interests EchoHawk would represent, Idaho's or those of the increasingly militant Native American movement in Idaho and the nation?

It is not by chance, in our view, that EchoHawk has considerable outside financial help from national groups interested in Indian issues. Indeed, EchoHawk volunteers that, were it not for his Indian business, he would not be getting such support.

On one issue, Indian reservation casino gambling, for example, he is as much as says that he would not stand in the way of Idaho's Indian tribes establishing such facilities.

Is casino gambling what the people of Idaho want?

There's no question where Kole stands on water and fishing rights. He's already been Idaho's advocate in court in a number of cases involving those issues.

Kole has not run a faultless campaign. EchoHawk is correct when he says Kole has tended to overstate his past legal experience and the Republican candidate was inexcusably negligent in permitting a piece of racist campaign literature to circulate before he put a stop to it.

But the bottom line is this: If Idaho had to go to court tomorrow to protect its water, which candidate would be better able to do it?

We think the answer is clear, and that's why we think Pat Kole should be our next attorney general.



Bush and the budget: Many masks

Sandy Grady

WASHINGTON — If the Marx Brothers, Three Stooges and W.C. Fields had been mixed up in the same comedy, they couldn't have produced more slapstick than this town's bizarre Budgetmania.

Granted, this soap opera — "The Budget That Would Not Die" — has most disgusted Americans watching for bill bugs.

They're not surprised by the evasive antics of congress-folk, long ago pegged as 535 clowns stuffed into the same Volkswagen.

They see these guys as the legislative version of Domino's Pizza: Ring 'em on the phone, give 'em 30 minutes, they'll deliver another budget.

The posturing pols have an alibi for buffoonery. How can they pass a budget while running pell-mell for re-election? Like Jerry Ford, they can't walk and chew gum without a pratfall.

No wonder they're frantic. Hey, it's not easy to raise gas taxes and Medicare premiums, then explain to home folks why they're jacking up their congressional pay to \$124,000.

But what's the excuse for the grotesque zigzags by George Bush, a man whose \$200,000 job is safe until 1992?

Bush has squirmed through America's most public identity crisis. He's shown more moves than Bo Jackson. Like Bo, you never know whether uniform Bush will be wearing.

One moment he's playing President Flip-flop. He's for a capital gains cut and high taxes, then says to hell with it. "Leave it to Congress."

Then, in one of his fainter impersonations, Bush hits the road as Ronald Reagan, the Reagan who loved to campaign against dumb, greedy Washington insiders.

"How nice it is to be where the REAL people are, outside of Washington," Bush flatters campaign mobs in Dallas, Omaha, Des Moines and Chicago.

The cheers were so intoxicating, Bush revealed in more Washington-ouster bombast: "I know Americans are fed up with inside-the-Beltway HOGWASH," he bellows. More cheers. "We don't need more government-in-Middle America. We need more Middle America in government."

Wait a minute, who is this Washington-basher? Couldn't be the same Bush — former congressman, CIA director, U.N. ambassador, two-term vice president — who's lived on a federal payroll 25 years. Nah, must be an impostor.

When his Reaganesque Washington-jabbing tired, Bush needed a new act. White House scribblers feared his budget ballet had revived the Wimp Image. So Bush launched a "give-'em-hell" Republican imitation of Harry Truman.

"When this liberal crowd is Congress talks about taxing the rich, they're going after you next," he tells whooping crowds. "Tax and spend. Tax and spend. And I'm going to end it."

Every day Bush reinvents himself. He's got more disguises than Peter Sellers. When you've got the chameleon pegged, uh, oh, here's comes President Windwaver again.

Why, only a few days ago Bush blasted "stopgap government" and swore never to pass another temporary-spending bill while Congress dithered. "Just there be any doubt, let me tell Congress just how serious I am."

Please see BUDGET/A11

A country diminished in possibility

Richard N. Goodwin

There once was a country called America — imperfect, scarred by spasmodic violence and large injustices — but constituted by a common purpose, a belief in ever-enlarging opportunity for a free people.

That nation is rapidly disappearing. It is being destroyed, not only by its public leadership, but by all those able to influence the course of events; even by those who could have acted or spoken out, but chose to remain silent.

We must all share responsibility for the incredible waste and extravagance, the rampant greed and disregard for long-term consequences, that have characterized all of our public life and much of our private life over the past two decades. We have danced with the piper, and now the piper must be paid.

If a house deteriorates it can usually be restored with fresh paint or a modicum of car-

penry. But if the foundation goes there is nothing on which to rebuild. And the American foundation is being eroded, and with it the illusion that distress is merely cyclical, a brief hiatus to despite the irrefutable evidence of history that permanent decline has been a constant feature in the story of nations and empires.

And the rot at the foundation is visible and spreading. We continue to accumulate an already unmanageable debt; our industries have become less productive and competitive. Finance — the source of future investment — is in disarray.

More than 40 million citizens are now below the so-called poverty level. They have

been virtually eliminated from the base of mass demand on which our country's economy depends. Our educational structure is failing to prepare citizens to play a productive role in the life of the country.

The approaching revolution in American politics is fueled by a growing awareness that the political structure has contributed to the accelerating cycle of waste and decline. Few in the Democratic and Republican ranks have sown the seeds of disaster.

Indeed, we no longer have a two-party system. There is only one party: the Washington Party. And it has been thoroughly corrupted by private wealth, seeking immediate profit at the expense of long-term investment in America's future.

Many, perhaps most citizens, know this to

Please see DECLINE/A11

The Times-News

Stephen Harigen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing Editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Harigen and Clark Walworth.

Letters

Country going down the drain

How quick the activists and the politicians get on the bandwagon on cancer risk from fluoridation and the INEL, fallout from atomic weapons being manufactured there and storage of waste. No need for atomic weapons, now Russia has signed a treaty.

What about the little countries now, threats from Iraq to all the world about atomic weapons and poison gas, now thousands of Americans in Desert Shield or do we get another Chamberlain to negotiate peace and end up in World War III?

Back to the opening statement about cancer risk and not a word about the two biggest drugs sold on the open market — alcohol and tobacco.

Too much profit for all concerned — makers, sellers, and then the medical bills, doctors, hospitals and finally the morticians. Increased Medicare bills for all to pay. Besides the lost time from work.

The last Labor Day weekend resulted in five times the 1989 weekend; and on a national average, 50 percent of the highway accidents are alcohol-related.

And a man convicted of driving under the influence, going the wrong way on a freeway killed another driver now wanted his sentence reduced because of his age and health problems.

Of course, the young lady killed cannot have her death reduced, and she was only in her 20s.

items' from the budget bills. Not cut the Medicare or Social Security.

If I remember right, this Gary Robbins reported to have called one of his opponents in the three-way primary race two years ago an s.o.b., according to an article in *The Times-News*. Is that the man we went through Boise Legislature?

Richard Stallings came out in the same paper, though on a different date after the last pay raise but established a student scholarship fund with it and donated part of his church as good thing.

Both very good projects for the church and the students but also for Richard — Stallings as both at that time were deductible from his income tax report.

I may never see this in print, but now I have let off some of my frustration at the rate this country is going down the drain.

RICHARD G. HITCHCOCK
Buhl

Return government to people

Greetings to the people of Idaho, especially the people of the eight counties that I represent: Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine and Camas counties.

Why am I running? After watching the 1990 session in the Statehouse, I realized that there are many of us out here in Idaho that can bring new, creative ideas to the Legislature and solve many of the problems that face us — lack of health care, school dropout, over-burdened landfills, farm foreclosures, tight gas prices, mountain taxes. In every area, both parties need to seek common ground and use common sense in finding solutions.

formation that brings new ideas to our government and our people.

The people of Idaho need basic health care. In a democracy, majority rules; but a wise majority looks out for the minority.

Therefore, legislation is needed for mental health care and an English as a Second Language program.

"States' rights" issues should start with an "energy policy" for the state of Idaho; otherwise, the state of Idaho is solely controlled by a Federal Energy Policy.

My opponent is an incumbent. Term limitation is a good idea — three-year term with six months as both at that time were deductible from his income tax report.

Let us invest in Idaho and get out from under the control of big oil companies and food monopolies. Let's develop food alternatives that allow Idaho farmers to live a decent life.

Our children are our future; therefore, every child who's eligible for the Head Start program should be in it. Our teachers are dedicated to a cause and need smaller classes now in order to help eliminate welfare and crime later.

It is always the people who have to pay for the mistakes of politicians; therefore, let us return to government by the people.

If you give me your vote on Nov. 6, I will certainly take good care of it!

ELAINE MCCLAIN
Bellevue

Put school spending to a vote

In *The Times-News* front-page article (Oct. 18) on rural revitalization, Board of Education member Roberta Fields is quoted as saying: "The people in rural Idaho that I know really don't know how to help themselves." I am ready to take issue with

Ms. Fields on just how helpless Idahoans really are when it comes to developing community service programs.

I think most Idahoans have enough common sense to realize that the Board of Education should be elected positions. When you use an appointment system as we have, the tendency is to select individuals who may not be qualified to represent our working tax dollars. The arrogance displayed in the recent *Times-News* article is typical of someone who's more concerned with personal glorification than with effective spending for Idaho's education programs.

Another aspect of the Board of Education spending is the unmet need of peaceful set when President Zinser was recruited as head of the University of Idaho. The tremendous salary, along with several other fringe benefits has set a precedent that will find other university presidents falling close in line to receive.

One of the fallacies the board created when they deregulated such excessive salaries was when they compared Idaho salaries to other states. Granted, many states pay their college leaders more; but the cost of living in Idaho is lower than most states in America. Now that Ms. Zinser's salary has been set, her associates are now looking at a similar boost in personal income.

The Board of Education is insistent that the educational problem is always in a lack of funding. My contention is that our board has had the luxury of plentiful spending but is not using it (spending) wisely.

My suggestion is that the people of Idaho be allowed the opportunity to vote on how much the Board of Education spends. Let the people who have to budget their lives daily decide the spending practices of the Board. Maybe then, Ms. Fields, you will

see just how the rural people of Idaho can help themselves.

JAY FROST
Twin Falls

Get out and vote!

I had a chance to hear Meric Stoddard in an interview on the radio. Except for her pro-choice attitude, I thought that she made more sense than any candidate that I had ever heard. I think the voters of Twin Falls County should consider this lady when they go to the polls. Visit with her and hear for yourselves what kind of a candidate she is.

Notes: mostly is patriotic. If we don't like the conditions that our governments are in, then we should rally to the polls and put in some new people. I think the consensus anymore is not to vote for anyone who is presently holding office. Maybe that's a good idea. After a term, if the elected individual is performing, then he should be out of there. But there are drawbacks to having new people every election — we need seniority and experience.

So I would urge everyone to get registered to vote. Find out who your candidates are. Give them a call. They will be glad to visit with you. It's very hard to go to the polls and vote for names.

We need to know the person we are voting for. Their phones should be ringing off the hook. I have always considered my right to vote a very American privilege. In their campaigns, candidates should be putting fire into the hearts of every citizen, ensuring them that the success of governments — from county to state to national — relies on the good sense of the voting public.

WVOTV, you know.

CAROLE ANN BESSIRE
Rupert

Opinion

U.S. pressure on Israel not having desired effect

One of the major things the U.S. government wants in the Middle East is for Ariel Sharon to become prime minister of Israel. Should that happen, any renewed peace progress will fall victim to Sharon's uncompromising attitude toward Jewish sovereignty over all the Land of Israel. And that's not all: U.S. relations with virtually every Arab country in the Middle East would be undermined by Sharon's well-known desire to turn a weak Hashemite Jordan into a Palestinian state.

So why did the Bush administration spend more than six months before the Kuwait crisis helping Sharon and the Israeli far right bring down the unity government and form one of its own?

With each application of blunt U.S. pressure on Israel before the Iraq invasion of Kuwait, Sharon's career soared — from private citizen to housing minister to the pre-eminent power behind Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's throne.

His success is evidence. The Israeli far right strives to parlay resentment of U.S. pressure into increased popularity and political strength, and as its most charismatic leader, Sharon's popularity feeds on his ability to facilitate the process.

At its base, this resentment flows from the tension between Israel's image of unentertained self-reliance and the reality of its dependence on the United States. It has surfaced before, as in 1981 when Menachem Begin railed that "Israel is not a banana republic" — and now it is back. Sharon has often called for cuts in U.S. aid because, he says, it buys too much American influence in Jerusalem. Who was behind Monday's defiant Israeli

Adam Garfinkle

decision to step up settlement in East Jerusalem? Sharon. Who foolishly set the stage for all this?

The Bush administration, through a series of written demands, and later that of U.S. pressure on Israel and their counterproductive results passed and, clearly, a fourth is in view.

First in February, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu warned that Washington might link U.S. aid to Israeli compliance on a range of American demands; and later that month, Secretary of State James Baker proposed diverting some aid for Israel to Eastern Europe.

Then came President Bush's remark of March 3 highlighting the divergence of U.S. and Israeli views on East Jerusalem — all simultaneous with diplomatic pressure on Israel to accept Palestinian Liberation Organization terms for a Palestinian-Israeli rendezvous in Cairo.

What did this first wave of pressure achieve? To the administration's dismay, it helped destroy Israel's national unity government — which Sharon had tried and failed to lead — and a three-month-long government industry, months earlier.

Not learning from its mistakes, the State Department on March 20 issued a report denying evidence of PLO terrorism in the 15 months since Yasser Arafat's pledge renouncing terrorism, just as Israel plied the PLO with money and arms during the crisis. In mid-May, American officials ostenta-

tiously worked with Arab diplomats at the United Nations to pass a resolution condemning Israeli settlements in occupied territories.

Just a week later, after a deranged Israeli opened fire on Palestinian laborers, Bush telephoned the families of the victims; he had not once — as vice-president or president — called on Jewish families victimized by Palestinian violence.

Then came the foiled terrorist raid on Tel Aviv's beaches on May 30. Israelis could barely believe their eyes as Washington weaved, wavered and delayed for nearly three weeks trying to avoid suspending the U.S.-PLO dialogue.

Another result? This second wave of pressure undermined Shimon Peres' effort to form a Labor government — which Washington favored — and led instead to a Likud-led government of the far right, with Sharon in the cabinet as housing minister.

Phase three began on June 12, when the new Israeli government faced a U.S. demand that it revise its position on the most parlous issue in Israeli politics — conditions for an Israeli-Palestinian meeting in Cairo. When Israel demurred, Baker indignantly recited the White House phone number for Israel to call when it got "serious about peace."

"This kind of unilateral pressure produced only a 'po' from Shamir — and an extension of Sharon's cabinet powers."

So we found ourselves on the eve of the Iraq invasion with the peace process stalled, an Israeli government profoundly unresponsive to U.S. entreaties and Sharon closer than ever to the presidency. Because Washington's grasp of Israeli politics still seems weak, we



Ariel Sharon Uncompromising and emerging

may witness future pressure designed to drive Shamir from office in favor of a more compliant Labor government. Such an effort would only add a foolish

fourth phase to an already error-strewn policy, for if U.S. pressure is seen to topple the current government, its successor is likely to be led by Sharon, not Yitzhak Rabin or Shimon Peres.

In the meantime, what to do? The U.S. government can advance the Arab-Israeli peace process, but not by ramming another demand on Israel down Israel's throat at first opportunity. Not only would that work; it would reward the PLO, which took the wrong side in the Kuwait crisis.

Instead it makes more sense to work with the Arab states. The Bush administration should realize that after the Kuwait crisis is resolved, Washington will have additional leverage over the states it helped protect.

With this leverage, the United States can and should test the sincerity of Syria's apparent diplomatic moderation toward Israel and the West. It can and should pressure the Arabs to end the economic boycott of Israel and rescind the notorious "Zionism is racism" UN resolution. It can and should do things that make sense, and that have the additional virtue of removing U.S.-Israeli tensions from Israel's domestic politics.

Then, when a differently minded Israeli government assumes office, we will be many steps ahead of the game. If that is the Bush administration goes back to the failed approach of last spring and summer, it will only produce more failure this fall and winter.

Adam Garfinkle is a research analyst at the Middle East Council of the Foreign Affairs Research Institute in Philadelphia. He wrote this article for Newsday.

Budget

Continued from A10
On the Friday deadline... This Friday, time's up.

Oops, another switcheroo. Now Bush says, OK, fellows, take your time. If I sign another stopping bill to run the government until Wednesday...

Conspiracy buffs see Chief of Staff John Sununu behind Bush's fast-changing masks. Only Sununu could create the novel idea that Democrats kidnapped Bush, tied him up and chloroformed him to beating his no-tax pledge.
They made him get his tax brocoli.
Sununu says.
Did Bush's flipflops cause his

poll ratings to shoot down 20 points? Sununu shrugs a so-what.
"Not astronomical (popularity)," he purrs like a wine connoisseur. "But still exceptional."

"Sure, you're paying for every laugh here in Budget Goodyland. The most memorable line will be Bush's 'I've rejoined, while jogging,' to reporters: 'Watch my hips.'"

The next day Democrats magically appeared on Budgetonic lapses all over Capitol Hill.
"Kiss your hips goodbye."

Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Decline

Continued from A10
be true. What we call disillusionment or voter apathy is a direct consequence of this awareness: Many people believe that who wins a particular election, whether for mayor or president, makes little difference to their lives or their hopes for the future.

And they are right: It has made little difference.

However, people are not indifferent to personal distress, fear about future prospects, or their own loss of connection with the American community. Indeed, they are angry, bitter and confused. They are, therefore, ripe for demagogues — for men willing to assuage adversaries, real or illusory, and offer assurance that they possess answers.

What was once called the left — the progressive, populist sector of American political life — is virtually non-existent.

Unless there is a revival, the emergence of a public movement that puts traditional values of egalitarianism at the top of its agenda, that is willing to rebuild our economic foundation, then the future belongs to the hangers-on of a permanent class society and increasing public oppression.

In little more than a decade we have betrayed the hope of centuries — the promise that freedom would accompany ever-ascending opportu-

nity for all. This was a promise, an idea, a purpose, a dream that once fired the imagination of the globe. It is being sacrificed, not merely to blind exploitation of the present at the expense of our future, but to a failure of imagination, of empathy, an erosion of the binding impulse of the human heart to consider each individual life worthy only if it contributes to the lives of our fellow citizens, those now among us and, those yet to be born.

But our problems were not divinely ordained. They are the creation of human folly; and they can be resolved by human effort. That effort will require us to accept a sacrifice in our living standards while we divert our resources — money and vitality — to building a nation capable of enriching the life of our future, a country able to bind in itself the mounting numbers of impoverished citizens.

To accomplish this will require specific, tangible measures. But they are not beyond our capacity, only beyond our will. We have the resources and we have the people — the same kind of people — ready to respond and to act. We are fortunate enough to find leadership intelligent and courageous enough to point the way.

Richard M. Goodwin served in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Ranchers work to maintain public lands

The Western Stockgrowers Grazing Association has been grazing cattle in the South Hills since about 1911.

"We harvest a renewable resource each year called grass. We try to convert that grass into pounds of beef because that is how we make our living."

Ranger Don Oman cites overgrazing, poor management and the fact that he is "appalled at how heavily grazing has destroyed fragile grasslands." Most people understand that if you do in fact "graze fragile grasslands," the grass will not grow back. If the grass does not grow back, it will not produce pounds of beef and pounds of beef is what we raise to produce our income to operate our businesses. One thing for sure, almost every bit of income these cattle produce turns over many times through local businesses in the Magic Valley.

The stability and management of our public lands is more important to us than to anyone else in the valley or the United States; for that matter, we realize it is overgrazing, this valuable grassland would stop producing grass within three years. Why would we, as businessmen, willfully destroy our

William J. Brockman
Reader comment

livelihood and our future, as well as the future of our children and grandchildren?

The Western Stockgrowers Grazing Association is conducting an intensive photo-spot monitoring system recommended by the University of Idaho Range Department, which consists of close-up photos of plots of grass on the range. From these photos, we learn how to best manage the range. Range management is now a science and by working with the University of Idaho Range Specialist Dr. Ken Sanders, the ranchers are learning and practicing this science.

Since this association has been operating successfully for the past 76 years without Ranger Oman, we do not view him as the "Savior of our Public Lands" as he portrays himself to the news media and public. Also, what about the other two musketeers? Lloyd Smith and Jim Prunty have learned their lesson well at the taxpayers' expense. Ranger Oman has

hauled them around the South Hills and under his tutelage, they have become range and management experts.

Lloyd Smith, who says he represents sportsmen, asked me last year to do a public service announcement on TV after reviewing our range. He would represent the sportsmen and I would represent grazing to talk about the respect and care of our public lands. However, Mr. Smith never called and instead has since become an authority on overgrazing. I believe the livestock industry has a better relationship with the sportsmen than that. Does Mr. Smith really represent all sportsmen or does he just represent the "Three Musketeers"?

Jim Prunty, a retired Forest Service fire-fighting employee and volunteer, is presently serving as a Forest Service "spy." The idea of a spy on our range doesn't really bother us because we do not have anything to hide. However, what does bother us is the poor management practices found by Mr. Prunty. (Again, remember, he is now a range management expert.)

Now, Mr. Prunty, I question your statement, "salt blocks that the ranch-

ers put in the middle of newly planted trees." That, Mr. Prunty, is a bare-faced lie. We do not nor ever have purposely salted in those sensitive areas.

Ranchers are not opposed to multiple use. There is room on our public lands for the multiple use concept to work. We need to band together to respect and manage the use of this land. Grazing has been banned as the first use to be banned on public lands. Trails for motorcycle, snowmobiles and other off-road vehicles are being restricted. Can other forms of recreation and sportsmen's groups be behind? Let's not let the Three Musketeers pick us off one at a time.

The credibility of the Forest Service has been severely damaged by the actions and false statements of Ranger Oman. Whether this credibility can be rebuilt remains to be seen. Experience tells me there are still a lot of intelligent, unassisted people in our local Forest Service. We should not let one bad apple spoil the whole office or system.

William J. Brockman lives in Kimberly.

Patience the key to finding non-violent gulf solution

WASHINGTON — What George Bush needs right now in the Iraqi-Kuwaiti crisis is patience, and lots of it. We do not have to go to war over Kuwait.

A primitive form of indirect negotiation has begun through third parties and the meaning is that Saddam Hussein is looking for a way out.

That possibility has emerged in the last few days with Soviet reports that Saddam hinted at a possible compromise deal last week in meetings in Baghdad with special Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov.

Bush has probably got to be willing to take the best for an apparent stalemate for many weeks to come, maybe months, when he's got upwards of 200,000 restless troops in the area,

James McCartney

wondering, along with their loved ones, what it's all about.

It's not clear whether Bush is tough enough to take that kind of deal, when his credibility as a leader is sinking fast as a result of the budget fiasco.

The case for patience has been stated most succinctly by former White House national security adviser McGeorge Bundy. Bush and American allies, he says, have established a "winning position."

"A blockade has daily costs, but even a year of blockade will be cheaper for both sides by every measure of cost than even a week of war."

Former President Jimmy Carter has gone further. He has pleaded for negotiations. "We should be preparing for a time when negotiations will be required," the former president wrote in Time Magazine.

In fact, there are ways out of this mess short of war.

Under the compromise proposal floated by Saddam, Iraq would withdraw from most of Kuwait, in exchange for retaining some of Kuwait's strategic islands and oil fields it has long claimed.

There is also another possibility,

mentioned by Carter in his Time essay — a plan first proposed by Arabs.

It calls for Iraq to be replaced by Arab troops in Kuwait and a U.N. or Arab force to relieve Western forces in Saudi Arabia. This would be followed by a referendum, under international supervision, to allow Kuwaitis to determine their own future.

There are ways out: It's likely to take a lot of patience to find them. But it's never too late to start looking.

James McCartney is a columnist for the Knight-Ridder Newspapers Washington bureau.

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A Special Thanks Magic Valley

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In the past 10 years that we have been a part of Magic Valley, our family has enjoyed the many privileges of living here. The friendly people; the schools, the College, the beauty of this agricultural area.

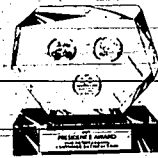
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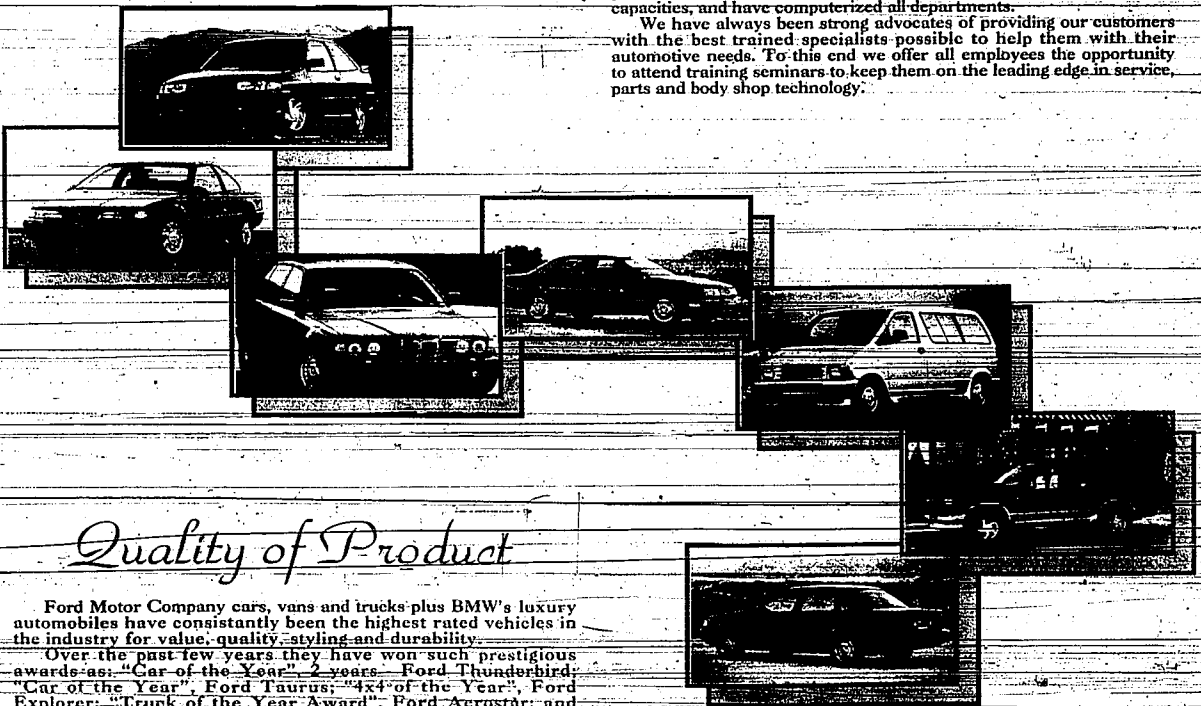
We at Roy Raymond have enjoyed being a part of the Magic Valley this past decade. We have participated in MVRMC Foundation, United Way of Magic Valley with 100% participation, Festival of Trees, the Twin Falls County Fat Stock Sale annually, economic development, Chamber of Commerce and Business Plus supporters, Rotary International, Perrine PTO, American Cancer Board, and as always C.S.I. Boosters. We feel it a real pleasure to support these and other worthwhile projects for our community.



Excellence in Business

In response to our customers' driving and service needs we have always been dedicated to customer satisfaction. Throughout the decade, including 1989, we received the Distinguished Service Citation for Total Excellence in Customer Service and in 1987 we received the President's Award from Ford Motor Company. We have continually expanded our Service Department with equipment, experienced personnel, increased our parts inventory, expanded our body and paint capacities, and have computerized all departments.

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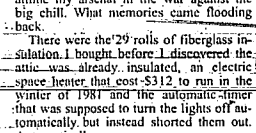
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Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

Magic Valley

Around the valley Heating oil bill fuels a drive for efficiency

Saw something the other day that took me way back.
 My heating oil bill.
 It sent a chill down my spine I haven't felt since the Ayatollah Khomeini decided



Steve Crump
 Don't ask me

he had to have \$1.25 a gallon in the winter of 1980.
 "I also got me thinking about how we're going to heat the house this winter after we burn the last of the furniture in the fireplace."
 Fortunately, I am an experienced energy warden. Heck, I still have a "Don't Be Fuelled" bumper sticker on the 1380en.

So I went down to the basement to examine my arsenal in the war against the big chill. What memories came flooding back.
 There were the 29 rolls of fiberglass insulation I bought before I discovered the attic was already insulated, an electric space heater that cost \$312 to run in the winter of 1981 and the automatic sifter that was supposed to turn the lights off automatically but instead shorted them out.

And there underneath a stack of Bee Gees records, was what I was looking for: nine rolls of opaque plastic sheeting to cover the windows, thus keeping all those expensive BTUs from leaking through the glass. This stuff will cut your heating bill by 50 percent. It will also make the outside of your house look like a tar-paper shack in "Tobacco Road."
 But one can't worry about aesthetics when conserving refined hydrocarbons is at issue, so I hoisted a Datsun-sized roll of plastic sheeting onto my back and headed upstairs. Unrolled and unfolded, all of the plastic eggers about an acre. Tucked to a mast, it would have taken Columbus to Honolulu.

I grabbed one corner of the sheet, hauled it up the spiral stairs and started to back it to the top of the living room window frame. Along came a gust of wind and I found myself on my back, covered by 80 pounds of Glad Wrap.
 So I dragged the plastic to the leeward side of the house, and within 3/4 hours one bedroom window was neatly covered. I climbed down from the ladder and stepped back to admire my handiwork just as another breeze tore the plastic from the window frame and wrapped it around my neighbor's flowering ornaments. When he stepped out on his front porch to see why his front yard was draped in a polyvinyl tarpaulin, the wind wrapped him up too.
 But perseverance and 10-penny nails finally did the job. I went inside to put my feet up, drink hot Bosco and gloat about how well I got through the winter on "less than 80 gallons of heating oil." The inside of the house felt like Heaven in August.
 "Either we got a potted palm and a cocktail, or the plastic goes," my wife said.
 So I tore the plastic off all the windows and went back downstairs to unearth my ultimate weapon in the moral equivalent of war against Saddam Hussein.

Back in 1981, I bought about 40 rolls of tape at a garage sale. It's heavy-duty stuff, sort of Scotch tape with an attitude - about 12 inches wide, sticks to anything, designed for use around windows to keep your breezes from sneaking between the glass and the frame.
 The tape worked fine the first year I tried it, but when I ripped it off the following spring it figured after a decade in a damp basement, the stuff had to lose some of its teeth, right?
 Half-right - I plastered tape over every window in the house and went to bed contemplating getting through the winter on \$100 worth of heating oil. Next morning I got up to find all the tape on the floor - with the paint stuck to the back of it.
 So next I'm saddled with a heating bill that would keep Donald Trump from weekends, a mountain of plastic sheeting and 400 yards of tinsuck cellophane tape.
 Say, does anybody know whether you can burn this stuff in an oil furnace?
 Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

EchoHawk, Kole strive for state attorney spot

Part Indian EchoHawk is proud of his heritage and ready to serve state

By Michelle Cole
 Times-News writer



Larry EchoHawk
 BYU graduate, attended Stanford

TWIN FALLS - One of the first cases Laramie County Attorney James McClure County prosecutor involved a young American Indian charged with murder.
 EchoHawk asked for the death penalty.
 Politicians have ample opportunity to repeat themselves during the course of a campaign season, and EchoHawk, a Democrat vying in a hotly contested race for Idaho attorney general, tells that story often.
 He uses the case to illustrate his support for the death penalty. But he also uses it as proof that, even though he is proud of being half Pawnee Indian, his heritage doesn't color the way he does his job.
 If he becomes Idaho's next attorney general, EchoHawk will become the country's first American Indian to hold a statewide office.
 That possibility has drawn a lot of interest and financial support from outside the state for EchoHawk. He's not uncomfortable about that. But EchoHawk does become quickly defensive when asked about how his Indian identity will affect his po-

Kole stresses water as a major issue which voters must recognize

By Michelle Cole
 Times-News writer



Pat Kole
 Practices law with private firm

TWIN FALLS - It was probably the coldest day of the year, but Pat Kole insisted upon announcing his candidacy for Idaho attorney general on the steps of the Ada County Courthouse.
 "Idaho's lifeblood is her water," Kole said as he stood without a sweat in a wet February snow storm. "Your lawyer must be experienced and knowledgeable, professional and dedicated to protect Idaho's water from out-of-state interests."
 As the campaign heated through the spring and summer, Kole touched upon other issues. He called for "mandatory prison sentences for drug abusers. He promised that the attorney general's office will stand tough against consumer fraud. He supported the death penalty. And he denounced attempts by the American Civil Liberties Union to ban prayer at school graduation ceremonies.
 But Kole's campaign speeches have always returned to a central theme: protecting Idaho's water. It's a theme that leading Idaho Republicans are emphasizing in their attempts to maintain a GOP colleague

as the state's chief legal officer.
 "We have Pat Kole, a candidate for attorney general with a proven record and solid accomplishments in water matters," said state Sen. Laird Rob. R-Kimberly, who is Kole's campaign coordinator in Twin Falls County.
 "As chief of the natural resource section Please see KOLE/B2

Larry EchoHawk

Born in Cody, Wyo., Aug. 7, 1948. Graduated from high school in New Mexico. Received bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University, 1970. Received law degree from University of Utah, 1973. Studied business at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business, 1974-75.
 EchoHawk and his wife, Terry, have six children ages 4 to 21.

He has served as Bannock County prosecutor since 1986. Before that, EchoHawk served two terms in the Idaho House. His legal experience includes eight years as general legal counsel for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, five years as senior partner in a private law firm and two years as staff attorney for the California-Indian-Legal Services.

Pat Kole

Born in Bay City, Mich., July 13, 1952. Graduated from high school in Michigan.
 Received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1973.
 Received law degree from the University of Denver in 1975 and moved to Idaho in 1976.

Kole and his wife, Julia, have three children ages 3 to 11.
 He currently practices law with a private Boise law firm.
 Kole worked six years as a deputy attorney general from 1983 to 1989. Prior to that, Kole worked three years as a deputy prosecutor for Ada County.

Attorney general's contest sparks added interest this year

By Michelle Cole
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Paulitis predicted a hot election year after Sen. James McClure announced his retirement in January and set the political tide falling.
 "No body predicted early on that the race for the attorney general's office would be one of the state's hottest."
 On Oct. 10, a debate between Republican Pat Kole, a former Ada County deputy prosecutor and deputy attorney general, and Democrat Larry EchoHawk, Bannock County prosecutor who served two terms in the Idaho House.
 Some label the attorney general's "secular" office. But the intense contest between Kole and EchoHawk demonstrates that the office is an important one. In addition to acting as the lawyer for the people of Idaho, the attorney general sits on the

state's Land Board, a five-member body which exercises a powerful control of Idaho's public lands.
 "What follows is a description of where the two candidates stand on issues they've identified as important to the attorney general's office. The quotes were collected from a number of interviews with the candidates since May. Some of the quotes were taken directly from press releases issued by the candidates.
Consumer protection
 EchoHawk: "Most citizens have little contact with much of the office's work, but almost everyone has at least some time come in contact with poor hearing aids, phony prizes, bogus charitable solicitations, investment scams or home improvement frauds."
 EchoHawk proposes an increase in the attorney general's consumer protection staff

by 12 positions, including an anti-trust lawyer. He also calls for an expansion of the consumer protection services throughout the state, including the possibility for regional offices.
 Kole: If he is elected, Kole said he will continue the focus on consumer protection and will ask for additional funding from the Legislature. "It's a high priority and we've got to do a better job in that area."
 2. A central location where new businesses can obtain required licenses and permits. 3. Provide new businesses advice on securing venture capital. 4. Rewrite and streamline the Administrative Procedures Act to mini-

mized tapes that businesses must go through in dealing with state government.
Keeping an eye on oil prices
 Kole: "I intend to maintain pretty much the same policy in terms of gas price fixing. If it is, though, I intend to do something about it. Not talk about it."
 Because of limited resources, Kole said Attorney General Jim Jones' role was often reduced to jaw-boning on-oil prices.
 "I'd like to look at the industry - if I find something I'll go to court with it," EchoHawk said. "Limited by resources, Jim Jones has resorted to persuasion. But persuasion - which amounts to trying gas dealers on the evening news - produces erratic and temporary results, and punishes dealers with the brush of suspicion, unfair to many."
 Please see SPARKS/B3

Idaho cattlemen anxiously waiting Congress' action on grazing fee hikes

By The Times-News
 and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Idaho cattlemen who graze their animals on federal land are waiting this weekend to see how much their grazing fees will go up in the next four years.
 Idaho Sen. James McClure, the ranking Republican on the Senate Interior Committee, blocked a bill last week mandating a five-fold increase in grazing fees. But it's likely that the version of the legislation that clears the Senate will also mandate grazing fee increases, and the real amount will be settled in a House-Senate conference committee.
 "Grazing fees make up a big part of the cost of raising livestock, and a big increase in the charge for using public lands could have a huge impact on the industry, an Idaho range economist says.
 Neil Rimby, University of Idaho extension range economist, said cattle producers using public land now spend between 6 and 15 percent of their operating costs on grazing fees.

'I think you would see some very dramatic changes in livestock use on public land.'

- Neil Rimby, U of I range economist

Typically, Rimby said, producers using public lands spend about \$23 of their \$200-per-acre variable operating cost on grazing fees. Those whose cattle use public lands only in the summer spend roughly \$15 of their \$250 per animal cost.
 The House bill would have raised the unit cost from \$1.81 to \$8.70 by 1994.
 "With cyclical declines in the cattle market taking place over the next four to five years, this will have a very dramatic impact on livestock profit margins," said Rimby.
 The current grazing fee formula takes into account producers' ability to pay, based on such factors as the market price of

cattle, but the proposed fee does not.
 Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., who introduced the bill, said the increased fees are based on Department of Agriculture recommendations and would take into account cattle prices and the appraised value of allotments and forage.
 With cattle prices cycle down and inflation increasing production costs, some cattle operations will not be able to survive the squeeze, Rimby said. How well cattlemen weather the proposed increase would depend entirely on their profit margins and debt ratios.
 "I think you would see some very dramatic changes in livestock use on public land," Rimby said. "You would see a lot more non-use of permits being retired. You would see some very dramatic losses in asset value of ranches. They are not going to be able to carry as many livestock."
 According to Rimby, a 1985 federal study estimated that an 58 grazing fee would reduce total cattle numbers in Owyhee County by 25 percent. That would reduce the county's gross output by 9 percent.

Sprinkler douses fire at MVRMC

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Two county hospital employees were treated and released for smoke inhalation early Saturday morning after a small fire broke out in a patient's third floor room, said Rick Giesler, acting battalion chief.
 No patients were injured and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center operated normally afterward.
 The hospital's sprinkling system prevented the fire - caused by a patient's cigarette - from spreading out of the room, Giesler said.
 The fire department got the call at 3:21 a.m. he said, but Twin Falls firefighters spent the next 1 1/2 hours mostly cleaning up the 1000 gallons of water dumped from a sprinkler that activated.
 The fire was "pretty much out" when firefighters arrived, Giesler said.
 The water ran out of the room, into the hallway and down to the second and first floors, Giesler said.
 He said there was more water damage than fire damage, but he didn't have an estimate.

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\$19,000 power bill shocks Castleford School District

By Diane Schorzman
 Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The school district received an unwelcome surprise this past week - a \$19,049.36 past-due power bill from Idaho Power Co.
 Apparently Idaho Power has misallocated the kilowatts on one of the school's five meters since the new high school was built five years ago.
 Through the total amount over the five-year period adds up to more than \$30,000, the company cannot charge for more than

three years of the past-due amount according to Public Utility Commission regulations, according to Superintendent Henry Kilmer.
 "The school has no means of paying this bill now," Kilmer said. "Nineteen thousand dollars is a lot of money for a small school on a yearly budget."
 And now that Idaho Power has discovered its mistake, the district can expect higher power bills, averaging \$500 to \$600 more per month, beginning in November. This will add approximately \$6,000 to \$8,000 to the district's utility expenses for

the current year. Combined with the past-due amount, it will add at least \$25,000 that has not been budgeted for," Kilmer said.
 Although Idaho Power will give the district up to three years to pay the past-due bill, the district is investigating the legality of the three-year-old bills.
 The Castleford School Board will not make a decision on how to respond to the bill until it receives an opinion from the attorney for the Idaho School Board Association.
 In other business:

- The district is seeking construction bids for the repair and energy-conservation work that needs to be done at the elementary building.
- The board voted to raise the school bus contract with Gerald Bybee \$30 per day because of increased gas prices.
- It was reported that trustee Don Graybeal is recovering from brain surgery in Boise.
- And there will be no school on Friday Nov. 2, due to parent-teacher conferences.

Obituaries

Francis W. Reed

TWIN FALLS.—Francis Wilton Reed; 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 1990, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Nancy E. Ware

CASTLEFORD.—Nancy Elizabeth Graybeal Ware, 85, of Castleford, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 1990, at Harlan's Nursing Home in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

John M. Creeknore

BURLEY.—John M. Creeknore, 100, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 1990, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Garry B. Sims

BELLEVUE.—Garth D. Sims, 65, of Bellevue, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 1990, at the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey of natural causes. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey First Church, Burtal will officiate. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Blaine County Memorial Cemetery in Hailey. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Louise J. Moore

HAGERMAN.—Louise Jane Moore, 79, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born Dec. 11, 1910 in Ten Davis, Idaho (near Noot), the daughter of Charles and Emma Williams. She was raised in Ten Davis, attended schools in Nootus and graduated from Parma High School in 1929. She lived in Nootus until 1932, when she moved to Hagerman, Idaho. She married Ed (Dinty) Moore on June 9, 1931, in Hagerman, and they made their home there. She began working for the Hagerman Post Office as a mail carrier in 1951 and retired in 1977. She was active at the Senior Center in Hagerman. Surviving are one daughter, Patricia Louise Wilson of Hagerman, one son, Danny W. Moore of Albuquerque, N.M.; one sister, Addie May Peugh of Nootus; and one grandchild, one great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman Memorial Center. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call to sign the register book from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group, Office on Aging, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Edwin J. Baer

BOISE.—Edwin J. Baer, 78, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 1990, in a Boise hospital of natural causes. He was born Nov. 24, 1911, in Emmet, Idaho. He attended school in Boise until moving with his family to Richfield and then to Shoshone in the early 1920s. He attended grade school in Richfield and Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School in 1930. He then attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch (Idaho State University) in Pocatello. He worked for a Safeways store for two years until they closed. He then joined Idaho Power Co. in Shoshone in 1935. He was transferred to a cable television job in Pocatello. He was transferred to Garding and worked as a field clerk until 1939 when he was transferred back to Shoshone as a serviceman. He was appointed district manager in 1946 and transferred to Jerome as district manager in 1957. He retired in Jerome in November 1976 after 41 years of service. During his employment, he participated in many sales activities during his 30-year tenure. He was active in 1934 in Twin Falls.

He was a past member of the Shoshone and Jerome Rotary clubs where he served as president and secretary of both clubs. He was a charter member of the Shoshone Lions Club and helped organize the Goshute Lions Club where he served as president for two years. He was also a past member of the Shoshone and Jerome Chapters of Commerce where he had served as president and a member of the Jerome County Club, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Odd Fellow Lodge where he was a past No. 1 grand. He was a life member of the Elks Lodge No. 728 DPOE and a member of the Episcopal Church in Jerome. He had been a scoutmaster in Shoshone, served as president of the Shoshone City Council for four years and as president of the Jerome City Council for eight years.

Services

TWIN FALLS.—The funeral for Margaret Atleskey, 64, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Christian Church, Eighth and Christian Way, with the Rev. Carl Bookout officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted: Ernest Engles, Rhoda Schniker and Keith Wornsbaker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mark Murphy and Mrs. Thomas McKay, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Tim Wiggs of Buhl; Mrs. Boyd Morgan of Burley; and Mrs. Jesse Stowe of Howe.

RELEASED. Mrs. Ralph Heck and daughter, Jayson Aschroft; Mrs. D. Brent Pollard; Mrs. Robert Wageman and Terah Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darrell Taylor and Mrs. Craig Ottinger, both of Buhl; Thomas Moody and Cruzana Laguna and daughter, all of Gooding; Leticia Loy and son of Burley; and Mrs. Jay Gardner and son of Jerome.

BIRTH. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay

TWIN FALLS.—James Ray Tilley, 86, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 1990, at the Burley Care Center. He was born Nov. 26, 1903, in Spanish Fork, Utah, the son of James Arthur and Rachel Thomas Tilley. He married a Miss Smith for the Burley Irrigation District. He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are one sister, Ruth Wint of Burley; four brothers, Allen and Kenel of Buhl, Vern Tilley of Twin Falls and Mark Tilley of Sydney, Australia. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

James R. Tilley

BURLEY.—James Ray Tilley, 86, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 1990, at the Burley Care Center. He was born Nov. 26, 1903, in Spanish Fork, Utah, the son of James Arthur and Rachel Thomas Tilley. He married a Miss Smith for the Burley Irrigation District. He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are one sister, Ruth Wint of Burley; four brothers, Allen and Kenel of Buhl, Vern Tilley of Twin Falls and Mark Tilley of Sydney, Australia. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Virginia N. Long

TWIN FALLS.—Virginia Nadine Allen, 70, of Boise, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 1990, at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born June 26, 1920, in Pea Ridge, Ark., the daughter of James A. and Emma Bridges Ash. She married Howard Cooper, Jr., on March 23, 1937, in Nippon, Calif. He died on April 23, 1977. She then married Adam Long on Aug. 21, 1981, in Elko, Nev.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are her husband of Marsing, two sons, Bob Harp of Buhl and Matt Harp of Wendell; three daughters, Bonnie Hunsacker of Buhl, Barbara Meech of Ft. Collins, and Beverly Embach of Woodland, Calif.; five brothers, John J. Ash, Sr. of Boise, George Ash and Bill Ash, both of Twin Falls; Thomas Ash of Jerome and Jimmy Ash of Meridian; two sisters, Hazel Cooper of Kimberly; 26 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. In addition to her first husband, she was also preceded in death by two brothers.

Harriet A. Miller

JEROME.—Harriet A. Miller, 89, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 19, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born May 11, 1901, in Tacoma, Wash., the daughter of Chas and Lafete Wright. She lived most of her early years with her sister and graduated from Studium High School. She then attended Washington State College. She taught school in Hagerman and Jerome for a number of years. She married Sylvan Miller on

BOISE.—Virginia Nadine Allen, 70, of Boise, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 1990, at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born June 26, 1920, in Pea Ridge, Ark., the daughter of James A. and Emma Bridges Ash. She married Howard Cooper, Jr., on March 23, 1937, in Nippon, Calif. He died on April 23, 1977. She then married Adam Long on Aug. 21, 1981, in Elko, Nev. She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are her husband of Marsing, two sons, Bob Harp of Buhl and Matt Harp of Wendell; three daughters, Bonnie Hunsacker of Buhl, Barbara Meech of Ft. Collins, and Beverly Embach of Woodland, Calif.; five brothers, John J. Ash, Sr. of Boise, George Ash and Bill Ash, both of Twin Falls; Thomas Ash of Jerome and Jimmy Ash of Meridian; two sisters, Hazel Cooper of Kimberly; 26 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. In addition to her first husband, she was also preceded in death by two brothers.

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EchoHawk

Continued from B1

EchoHawk said he knew who I am. I know what I stand for and that was not me."

EchoHawk's Republican opponent, Pat Kole, agrees that race should not be a political issue. But the reality is that Idaho's "next attorney general" will be called into cases involving the state's Indian people — cases involving tribal gaming, fishing and hunting rights, and Indian taxation authority reservations.

Last week, EchoHawk drew fire from state Sen. Assistant Majority Leader Jerry Tinsley, R-Blackfoot, for accepting a \$5,000 campaign contribution from the Shoshone-Bannock tribe.

Twigs called the contribution a "direct conflict of interest."

EchoHawk said he was disappointed in his former legislative colleague and called Kole "racist" for encouraging Twigs' news release.

"It's not going to be the fox guarding the chicken coop," EchoHawk said during a summer interview. "I want to resolve these issues so that it is right for all the people of the state."

Campaigning for a statewide office has taken much time away from his family. But whenever he can arrange it,

Continued from B1

of the attorney general's office under Jim Jones. That was a major player in most water wars and agreements in recent years.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Kratoch, R-Idaho Falls, also praised Kole for his water expertise.

"Pat Kole's effective efforts in negotiating the Swan Falls controversy reflect the capabilities he possesses and the dedication he will bring as Idaho's next attorney general," Kratoch said.

As one of the legislators who voted against the Swan Falls agreement, Kole's Democratic opponent, Larry EchoHawk, has been forced to adopt a defensive posture on water issues.

EchoHawk likes to remind reporters that Kole was simply acting as the attorney general's chief assistant during the Swan Falls negotiations.

But Kole counters that his experience as a Swan Falls negotiator made him someone irrigators can trust. And Kole said he'll need that trust when, as attorney general, he'll have to go back to the negotiating table to protect salmon and steelhead runs and improve water quality and quantity.

"Somebody with credibility has to go to irrigators and the water-using community," Kole said. "And I don't think my opponent can be that person."

EchoHawk's strategy has been to emphasize his experience as a seasoned manager and litigator. He frequently mentions that Kole was one of 75 lawyers in the attorney general's office.

EchoHawk also pushed Kole into admitting earlier this month that he had wrongly claimed first-hand trial experience in Ada County murder cases.

Kole said he simply tripped on his words during the heat of a political debate.

"I handled homicide cases. I did not handle first-degree murder cases," he told a Boise newspaper.

EchoHawk responded with a hard-hitting press release.

"I've never been a prosecutor," EchoHawk questioned his claim that he defended murder cases," he said. "And I urge him to give the public an accounting of the major criminal cases he has tried."

Kole's campaign suffered another blow this fall when the "Lawyers In-

EchoHawk agrees on spinning dates
to coincide with his son Mark's college football games.

EchoHawk's wife, Terry, describes her husband as a "homebody" who first impresses strangers as being quiet and reserved" but impresses friends with his sense of humor.

In 1984, Esquire Magazine listed EchoHawk in its "Best of a New Generation" register, which included 272 men and women under age 40. The year before he was named "Best Freshman Legislator" by the Idaho Capitol press corps.

"He was one of the finest of the finest legislators I had the pleasure of working with," said House Minority Leader Jim Stichefch, D-Sandpoint.

But Republicans remember EchoHawk as a different kind of lawmaker.

"I don't believe in the time that he was there that he authored a piece of legislation," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who is Kole's Twin Falls County campaign coordinator.

EchoHawk counters that no legislator can take "sole credit" for a bill.

"I co-sponsored upwards of 50 bills as a floor sponsor and I'm proud of my record there," he said.

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What kind of attorney general does EchoHawk want to be?

"My priorities will be to protect Idaho's water, restore salmon runs, improve consumer protection, manage our resources wisely and combat violent crime, drug trafficking and child abuse," he said. "I stated positions which can be believed, my opponent can't speak for me on these issues, and I am not for an instant on these issues. But there are big differences between us in experience, priorities, style and integrity."

The Kole-EchoHawk race has become increasingly intense as election day draws near. Last week Kole accused EchoHawk of conducting his campaign on the Bannock County taxpayers' time. EchoHawk denies the charge.

Kole also accuses EchoHawk of using the attorney general's office as a mere stepping-stone for his political career. EchoHawk denies that charge too. But he doesn't rule out the possibility of running for an even higher office some day.

"I think it's one step at a time," EchoHawk said. "I'm certainly not running for attorney general to be governor or congressman or anything else."

But he quickly added: "I'm not looking over my shoulder to see what unit is coming through."

It is no secret that Pat Kole has had an eye on the attorney general's office for some time — it has become a favorite launching pad for political careers. The Republican insisted he has no further political ambitions but confessed that someday, he'd like to sit on an appellate judge.

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FINANCIALLY Speaking

James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

PREDICTIONS OF FUTURE EMPLOYEE BENEFIT TAX LEGISLATION

Nobody is much good at predicting the details of future tax legislation, since the final product is often the result of last-minute horse-trading in Congress that can go either way. However, it is possible to predict some tax legislation — and most observers expect it — sometime next year at the latest — the area of employee benefits won't be left alone. First, the benefits law is overly complicated and drastically in need of simplification and reform. Also, and perhaps more important to Congress, employee benefits provide a large amount of tax revenue. The deductions for pensions and other benefits create some "lost" tax dollars for five to one hundred billion dollars annually, according to some estimates.

VOTE INDEPENDENT

Margaret STEINMETZ
For Jerome County ASSESSOR

Other proposed changes would simplify the administration of 401(k) and other qualified plans. This might make these plans more attractive to employers who don't now have such plans.

For Retirement Planning Consultation

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
344 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Telephone 734-4545
for a convenient appointment.

James R. Love, CFP
CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP)

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

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TWIN FALLS, ID
733-4900

Magic Valley/West

Hanford cleanup receives \$700 million

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Congress has approved nearly \$700 million for cleanup of nuclear waste at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. The measure was included in a \$20 billion energy and water appropriations bill passed by both the House and Senate on Saturday. It awaits the president's signature.

"It's gratifying to see that waste cleanup funds for Hanford have increased nearly 170 percent over three years and are reaching the level necessary to sustain a viable cleanup program," Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said.

The bill would provide a total of

\$2.7 billion for waste cleanup at nuclear production plants operated around the country by the U.S. Department of Energy, the Portland Oregonian reported in its Saturday edition.

About one-fourth of the money is dedicated to Hanford cleanup. The bill also includes about \$85 million for the continued operation of the Fast Flux Test Facility at Hanford. The reactor is used in production of medical isotopes and in testing materials to manufacture nuclear reactors. The fast flux unit had been set for closure by Energy Secretary James E. Watkins, but was pre-

served after intervention by House Speaker Tom Foley and Reps. Norm Dicks, both Washington Democrats, and Sid Morrison, R-Wash.

The bill will leave just an Energy Department plan announced last week to extend the shutdown of the plutonium extraction plant at Hanford. The Purex plant had been used for reprocessing plutonium for nuclear weapons. The agency plans to study alternate uses for the plant.

The bill will also protect Portland-based Bonneville Power Administration against job cuts previously ordered by the federal Office of Budget and Management.

Sparks

Continued from B1 of them."

Instead, EchoHawk said he is prepared to hire an expert in anti-trust law to pursue gas price fixing cases. EchoHawk said he would also "pressure the federal government to meet its responsibilities instead of caving in to the big oil companies."

Protecting salmon runs

EchoHawk "first, Idaho must ensure that its interests are protected, both at the negotiating table and in court."

EchoHawk's plan to restore salmon runs includes: 1. Lobbying Congress and the Army Corps of Engineers to complete state-of-the-art passage facilities at all mainstem dams. 2. Enforcing Idaho's water quality and toxic spill laws to deter in-river accidents that kill fish. 3. Intervene with Bonneville Power Administration, the Corps of Engineers, private utilities and Canadian interests to force water emphasis on spring flows for Idaho fish.

Kole: He also wants to protect Idaho's interests at negotiating table and in court. But Kole adds, "I think the attorney general, in this issue, because of the impact on water and stream flows has to be willing to bite the bullet, and say 'We've got to make some changes.'"

Kole said "those changes might include crop irrigation, nutrient management — changes that won't hurt crop quality and will improve water quality on the Snake River."

Protecting Idaho's water

The Republican offers his experience negotiating the Swan Falls agreement as evidence of his ability to protect Idaho's water from competing interests.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's proposal to siphon Snake and Columbia river waters to Southern California via aqueduct is not job, he said.

EchoHawk: A federal law that prohibits studies of any plan to transfer water without the consent of the states' governors currently protects Idaho water from California. EchoHawk said Idaho must join with the rest of the northwest and other states to see that this prohibition is not changed.

Indian gaming

EchoHawk: "What I have said is that Idaho's lottery statute is ambiguous, and that it may well open the legal door for tribal bingo, as the Department of Interior has said it does. I have also said that I see some hypocrisy in the state's running a lottery and failing to enforce laws against charitable bingo, while at the same time fighting the tribes' desire to conduct their own games. But I do not support tribal bingo. But I do support personal concerns about gambling and I've made it clear that I think bingo is a poor economic panacea for Idaho's Indian tribes."

School prayer

The American Civil Liberties Union is threatening a suit against school districts in Idaho that permit prayer at commencement ceremonies.

This threat comes after a recent decision by the First U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that prayer at public school graduations is not permissible. The case is now headed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

EchoHawk: "I support non-denominational prayer at graduation. But I am not going to denigrate. I am not going to make promises the state of Idaho can't keep, and I'm not going to pretend that the legal situation is other than it is."

Kole: "It is a time-honored tradition in this state and throughout the United States to invoke the blessings of God at graduation ceremonies and I will use my best efforts as attorney general to safeguard the right of school districts to do so."

Kole accuses his opponent of being "wishy-washy" on the issue.

Wilderness

Kole: The Republican said he is dead set against locking up additional acreage for exclusive wilderness use unless it can be shown that there will be no unacceptable impact on Idaho's timber, mining, agriculture and recreation industries.

EchoHawk: "My statement has been consistent. I support a negotiated solution, area by area."

The Boulder-White Clouds and the Pioneer ranges are areas that might need wilderness consideration, he said.

Mandatory penalties for drug offenses

EchoHawk: As attorney general, EchoHawk said he would seek mandatory fines for all drug offenses including mandatory minimum sentences for traffickers, especially for large-scale and repeat dealers and those who sell to minors.

EchoHawk said he would also include on his staff "an experienced attorney whose mandate would be to aid local drug enforcement officers."

Kole: Last month Kole and state Sen. Denton Darrington, chairman of the Judiciary and Rules Committee, proposed a series of measures to crack down on drug pushers.

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School prayer

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Is The Vital-18 the Natural Path to Weight Control?

An Interview with Charlie Brown, President of Vital-18, Inc. By Staci Wilhelm

The following INTERVIEW was originally published in *The Health Focus* June 1987 issue. Since that time a great deal more people have tried "The Vital-18." According to reports we have received, they have had tremendous success. Since Jan. 1987, we have had one bottle per thousand returned by dissatisfied customers, and we have consistently enjoyed a 90% repurchase rate. We believe these statistics speak for themselves.

Is there now truly a way to lose weight without hunger, depression, constipation, headaches and the general lack of energy that goes with strict dieting????

The people who have used "The Vital-18" say so. We recently had an opportunity to interview Charlie Brown, President of Vital-18 Inc., the corporation marketing this amazing new product, and thought we would share this information with you.

Question: Mr. Brown, how new is this product and how did it come to be available?

Answer: Staci, the product is only new to the United States; it has been on the market in Europe for a couple of years. The product originated in Qatar, a small Arab nation on the Persian Gulf. Qatar is probably the richest nation in the world per capita. They have an average income of approximately \$65,000 each. It is a benevolent monarchy and the government of Qatar pays all the medical bills. When they came into their wealth from the oil, they began to develop a lot of the health problems experienced here in the Western world. The medical bills began to get rather expensive so they brought a team of doctors and technicians in from Pakistan, India and Japan to attempt to alleviate the problem. It seems that medical people from these countries seem more to natural remedies than to synthetic drugs. After three years of research, experimentation and several million dollars in expenditures, "The Vital-18" was the result of their work.

Question: Well, after all this money and time, what did they actually produce?

Answer: There is a rather lengthy technical answer to that, but to make it short they took a very basic form of plant life, a single cell blue green alga, and under controlled conditions fed it specific nutrients and minerals. Through out the natural process of photosynthesis, they produced a super plant protein containing 18 of the known 22 amino acids, (all naturally occurring) including the essential eight amino acids, and some 72 vitamins and trace minerals. It is now the highest natural source for beta carotene that I know of, and is even several times higher in vitamin B12 than liver.

Question: What does all this have to do with weight loss?

Answer: The original product was engineered as a general health aid for one of the richest nations in the world. We got them to make a change in the formula to reduce the caloric content. When it is taken as we recommend, it provides the fuel for the body with practically no calories. Your readers familiar with amino acids probably already know why it works so well. One of the amino acids provides fuel for the brain; another stimulates the thyroid gland to increase metabolism; another aids in the transfer of carbohydrates into cellular energy; another aids in the removal of waste from the cells; another assists in relieving depression. All this results in weight loss and feeling absolutely fantastically good.

Question: Why do so many people who lose weight gain it back?

Answer: Surveys show that upwards of 90% of the people who are successful on all other weight loss programs gain back the lost weight plus extra pounds. Other scientific, nutritionally recognized studies show that diets often decrease their nutritional intake while reducing calories. This, in turn, reduces energy available for the brain and the body. To protect itself, the brain sends strong hunger signals to the body and then slows down the metabolism to keep the body from what the brain thinks is starvation. Frequent dieting slows the metabolic rate and energy use becomes more efficient and the dieter often gains back all the pounds lost and more.

Question: Once a person reaches their goal weight, how does The Vital-18

help to maintain this weight?

Answer: Unlike ordinary programs, The Vital-18 actually provides fuel for the body and brain in a form that is quickly absorbed into the blood stream. The brain has no reason to signal the body to eat and the metabolism is actually stimulated by amino acids. This brings about further controlled weight loss or weight maintenance, depending on other foods eaten by the person on The Vital-18. Therefore, The Vital-18 can be your answer to preventing weight gain after weight loss.

Question: Some of the people we have spoken to who have taken or are taking "The Vital-18" is 100% natural and processed... in the USA under strict USDA requirements... Because it is totally natural, the body takes only what it wants. I can't think of any food that is any safer... and you can find "The Vital-18" in this area only at The Nutrition Center in Burley.

Answer: Staci, "The Vital-18" is 100% natural with no synthetics or animal parts of any sort. It is now grown and pressed right here in the USA under strict USDA requirements. Because it is totally natural, the body only takes what it needs. We have a customer who must lose weight prior to having surgery. Her doctor is prescribing "The Vital-18" it

does not require a prescription, and her insurance company is paying for it. As a matter of fact, we just received a request from her insurance company to send her an additional month's supply at their expense. Staci, can you name me another diet product that insurance companies are willing to pay for? I can't think of any food that is safer.

Question: Since The Vital-18 is so effective, Mr. Brown, how long do you think it will be before others try to copy it?

Answer: The success of "The Vital-18" has generated a great demand on stores that do not carry our product. There are now products on the market claiming to be "similar" or the same as "The Vital-18," some of them are yeast saturated. There is no generic or similar product to "The Vital-18." "The Vital-18" is YEAST FREE.

There is another product claiming to be similar to "The Vital-18." Similar can be a misleading word. Rice is similar to wheat as they are both grains; but they certainly are not the same. WE DO TAKE ISSUE WITH ANY OTHER PRODUCT CLAIMING TO BE THE SAME.

An analysis of these so called "similar" products and "The Vital-18" by a certified laboratory will show the amino acid, mineral and vitamin content of the so called similar products to be less than that of "The Vital-18." The ingredients of "The Vital-18" are combined by a very special "cold process" that retains the nutrients of the ingredients, rather than cooking them off. This process has yet to be copied by anyone. Perhaps that is why no other products get the results that "The Vital-18" does, not only in weight loss, but overall health. Also, Staci, if a company has to go to the expense of printing literature calling their product similar to "The Vital-18" to sell their product, what does that tell you about "The Vital-18"?

Question: How long has "The Vital-18" been available in the United States and when will we expect to see it in the stores?

Answer: We succeeded in negotiating an exclusive contract for "The Vital-18" with Sheikh Jossam Calpha Al Thani of the Royal Family of Qatar in December of 1986 for North America. We were incorporated in January of 1987 and made

"The Vital-18" available to the American public at that time. You will only see this product in exclusive health food stores which have been selected as authorized distribution centers. We do not want "The Vital-18" associated with any other of the so-called diet products presently available. We believe the most effective way of marketing this product is simply by people telling other people what it has done for them. We have a motto in the company "Sharing the Health and the Wealth." We are growing at a steady 60 percent per month and have been since January 1987. We may have the fastest growing network of distributors in the U.S. Actually, I prefer to call us a "sequential" marketing company as we do not make any profit off the distributors, only on the product sold.

Question: What if the customer is not satisfied?

Answer: Staci, the customer just returns the bottle to the location of purchase and gets their refund. The Vital-18 has a 100% unconditional money back guarantee.

Question: What does it taste like? Most diet products are unpleasant, to say the least.

Answer: It is a liquid and comes in three flavors. It tastes good enough that if you want to keep the kids out of it, you may have to hide it.

Question: How could someone get access to The Vital-18?

Answer: In the Burley area we have selected The Nutrition Center as an EXCLUSIVE authorized Distribution Center. The Nutrition Center is located at 1326 Oakley Avenue just one block south of Main Street, next door to the Elks Club. The phone number for The Nutrition Center is 208-678-7238. Mail orders are filled promptly.

Otherwise you could call Vital-18 Incorporated at 904-282-9871 or write P.O. Box 1205, Middleburg, FL 32068 for a Distributor in your local area.

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Salad bar or Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green beans, green beans, lettuce, peaches or fresh fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries or salad bar, green beans, french fries or salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar or Pocket sandwich, french fries, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles, french vegetable sticks and chocolate milk.
Thursday: CHS beef taco, lettuce, tomatoes, corn or refried beans, banana bread squares, fresh fruit or peaches and milk.
Friday: Salad bar or first dish, later treat or mixed potatoes, banana or apple sauce, yellow cake with icing and milk.

BEISS
Monday: Pocket beef with Bologna, buttered carrots, cherry cookies and milk.
Tuesday: White bean soup with ham, cheese squares, apples and milk.
Wednesday: Sirognoni over noodles, peas, carrots, apples and milk.
Thursday: Fish and chips, scones, honey butter, peaches and milk.

BURL
Breakfast:
Monday: French toast, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Tuesday: Hot oats, muffin, fruit or juice and milk.
Wednesday: Granola, buttered toast, fruit or juice and milk.
Thursday: Little smokies, hash browns, fruit or juice and milk.
Friday: Buttered waffles, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk.

Monday: Cup of soup, grilled cheese sandwich, apple sauce, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dip sandwich, buttered green beans, chilled peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Taco bar sauce, lettuce cups, french fries, apple sauce and milk.
Thursday: Baked ham slice, macaroni and cheese, hot roll, peas, orange slice and milk.
Friday: Fish-n-dog, french fries, chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with burrito, pizza or cheese square, seasoned green beans, peas, golden spice sausage and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with chicken fried steak or Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, green beans, french fries and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with corn dogs or chili or barbecue, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Salad bar with taco salad or

Delhi bar, fritaters, orange and chocolate milk.
Friday: No school, district faculty meeting.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Pizza, seasoned green beans, peas, golden spice squares and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, golden apples, fruit roll and milk.
Wednesday: Baked beans and frankfurters, peas, golden apples, whole wheat roll, cookie and milk.
Thursday: School choice.
Friday: No school, district faculty meeting.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak and milk.
Thursday: Muffin, juice and milk.
Friday: French toast, syrup, juice and milk.
Self-serve salad bar with milk and every lunch.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Egg stacks.
Wednesday: Apples and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Pizza.

DISTRICT
Monday: Slippy joes, green salad, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered beef, blueberry cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, dill pickles, baked beans, Jell-O with fruit and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Sausage dough pancakes, maple syrup, sliced ham, scrambled eggs, fruit and milk.
Friday: Tacos, refried beans, fruit, pudding and milk.

ELMER
Monday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, lettuce salad, dressing, dried peas, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Fish sandwich, dressing, quick fries, sauce and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, angel biscuits and milk.
Thursday: Water wraps, nacho, cheese, pickle spears and milk.
Friday: Chili, bread sticks, salad, peas, cinnamon rolls and milk.

GLENN'S PERRY
Breakfast served each day.
Monday: Cornud, later tois, peaches, turnover and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham slice, macaroni and cheese, hot roll, green beans, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, pineapple, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken burger, broccoli with

cheese sauce, cherry cobbler and milk.
Friday: French dip sandwich, french fries, tossed salad, grapes and milk.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
Monday: Chicken drummer, french fries, green beans, apple sauce and milk.
Tuesday: Slippy joes, hash browns, peaches, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, hot roll, plums and milk.
Thursday: Ribeye on a bun, macaroni and cheese, peas, peas and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, french fries, mixed vegetables, peach turnover and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Lunch menu offers a choice of mainline everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.
Monday: Beef-roti, corn; rolled wheat roll, peach cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog, french fries and milk.
Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, peaches, carrot sticks and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, fries and milk.
Friday: Taco, corn, cake and peas.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple, granola bar and milk.
Tuesday: Enchilada, choice of vegetable, orange wedges, fruit nut bread and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers, cheese, peas, diet bar and milk.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak, potatoes, gravy, fruit Jell-O, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Fish-n-dog, french fries, choice of fruit, trail mix and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, dressing, french rolls, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, gravy, over, whipped potatoes, candied carrots, lime whip, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, later tois, brownies, chexes and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, corn on the cob, hot roll, peas, whipped potatoes, gravy and milk.
Friday: Fish-n-dog, tartar sauce, creamed peas, bread, butter, later wedge, fruit, salad and milk.

bar, fruit cocktail and milk.
Wednesday: Ham and beans, cucumbers and onions, salad bar, banana ice box dessert, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Chef's salad, potato bar, chocolate cake, snack crackers and milk.
Friday: Chutney, french fries, seasoned Italian vegetable, salad bar, ice cream bars and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger, potato plank, fruit, pickle chips, pumpkin cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Creamy potato soup, roll, butter, jam, cheese sticks, celery with peanut butter, fruit bread and milk.
Wednesday: Meatball parmesan, baked potato, long bread, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Fricas, sauce, Thousand Year lamb dressing, garlic bread, fruit, Loma Linda chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, pickle chips, french fries, special sauce, fruit, cookie and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, chicken, mixed vegetables, fresh apple, biscuit and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, green garden salad, buttered toast and milk.
Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich, potato salad, dill pickle, apple roll, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, apple sauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, fruit turnover and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line or ala carte items. All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk.
Monday: Enchilada, Spanish rice, green beans, fruit turnover and milk.
Tuesday: Open menu.
Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, berry cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Four boy sandwich, baked beans, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served each day.
Lunch:
Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, corn, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar or Hamburger, later sticks, sauce, pineapple slice and milk.
Wednesday: Creamed chive macaroni and cheese, biscuits, honey butter, cheese sticks, California blend vegetables, orange ball and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, french fries, sauce, carrots, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Friday: Salad bar or Pizza, tater tots, green beans, tossed salad, applesauce and milk.

Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, honey butter, plums and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, salad, pineapple cake and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, turkey sticks, peas and milk.
Thursday: Burrito, corn, apple sauce, brownies and milk.
Friday: Turkey sandwich, curly fries, pasta salad, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast:
Monday: Biscuit, bacon gravy and milk.
Tuesday: Cereal, maple bar and milk.
Wednesday: French toast, syrup and milk.
Thursday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
Friday: Cereal, toast and milk.

Lunch:
Monday: Whipped potatoes, beef gravy, corn, biscuit, honey and milk.
Tuesday: Baked lasagna, crisp green salad, Italian bread, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, fries, vegetable sticks, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Pizza supreme, green salad, fruity Jell-O, whipped cream and milk.
Friday: Natchos with cheese, tomato soup, crackers, maple bars, crisp apple and chocolate milk.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Taco salad, lettuce, tomato, cheese, hot roll, fruit, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, fries, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, hot vegetable, fruit roll and milk.
Thursday: Ribeye sandwich, fries, fruit, cake and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit cake and milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, grapes, dinner roll and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, chilled pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Soft shell burrito, lettuce, cheese, salsa sauce, seasoned corn, cherry crisp and milk.
Thursday: Finger stacks, baked potato, chicken fried steak, whole wheat roll and milk.
Friday: Egg-noni pizza, tossed green salad, chilled peaches, cute pie and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar, sandwich or main line menu daily. Only the main line menu is listed. Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, grapes, dinner roll and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce, pickles, french fries, chilled pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Soft shell burrito, lettuce, cheese, salsa sauce, seasoned corn, cherry crisp and milk.
Thursday: Finger stacks, baked potato, chicken fried steak, whole wheat roll and milk.
Friday: Egg-noni pizza, tossed green salad, chilled peaches, cute pie and chocolate milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Pig-n-banquet, baked beans, vegetable sticks, dip, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole, sweet peas, pear half, whole wheat roll, nut cup and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, later tois, dip, buttered carrots, fruit cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, hash brown potatoes, whole wheat roll, chilled peaches, cookie and milk.
Friday: Open menu, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

WEINLEI
Monday: Slippy joes, fries, buttered corn, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, au grain, potatoes, pineapple, peanuts and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, french bread, pudding and milk.
Thursday: Combo sandwich, fries, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Friday: Burrito, tossed salad, cherry crisp and chocolate milk.

Jerome couple to trek in Himalayas

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME—Trekking through Nepal, an Asian country in the Himalaya mountains, is on the vacation agenda of Howard and Mary Carroll of Jerome.

The local couple will join thousands from many countries and cultures in what is called "trekking," traveling by foot on trails around the base of the mountains.

The Carrolls have hired a guide and porter to assist in their adventure.

They will trek through more than 200 miles, sometimes with others traveling the same route, but usually exploring on their own with an English-speaking Sherpa guide and national Nepalese porters who will carry most of the gear.

They estimate it will take 30 to 35 days to travel around the Annapurna range, a part of the Himalayas. The couple will reach an altitude of 17,700 feet.

The Carrolls will leave Jerome this month and begin trekking in November after the danger of monsoons is past, according to Mary

Carroll.

"My main reason (for going) is to see the incredible mountains that are twice as high as any I've ever seen," she said.

The couple has been studying the different customs they want to abide by during their stay in Nepal. Mary Carroll, for instance, will wear a skirt at all times so she isn't considered a loose woman.

"In Nepal, you don't hand anything to anyone with the left hand, which is considered unsanitary. You don't burn trash in a bonfire and you always pass shrunes on the right.

Red Ribbon Week boosts awareness of drug abuse and related problems

The Times-News

From buttons to speeches to ribbons, schools and businesses alike celebrated Red Ribbon Week Monday through Friday to promote drug awareness.

In Kimberly, for instance, a special panel will address the public in a forum to discuss drug-related issues at 7:30 Thursday evening at Wendell Elementary's multipurpose room. Magistrate Judge Thomas Cushman, Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja and Wendell Principal Kevin Blinn will make up the panel.

"We're hoping to make this a pretty exciting event this year," said teacher Conite Horgan.

Horgan and teacher Debbie Walsh said other plans for the week include a proclamation day for students to commit themselves to a drug-free school and red ribbon arm bands for students to wear to show that commitment, poster contests, essay contests and distribution of apples, suckers and other red treats will be sponsored by local merchants.

Drug Awareness Red Ribbon Week will begin in Bliss Monday with a speech at the school by Walker Center co-founder Archie Walker.

Walker will speak to the students at 12:50 p.m. about alcoholism and of his personal experiences with alcohol recovery. Walker, who lives in Bliss, was instrumental in starting the Walker Center, the state's longest-operating drug and alcohol treatment center.

The speech is open to the public. On Tuesday, students will make signed handprints with red paint on a poster for the school lunchrooms to signify a pledge to stay away from drugs. Students will also be able to sign a pledge, which will be sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Gooding Parole Officer Jim Finch will handle drug offenders in Gooding County, will speak Thursday about specific laws and the possible consequences of drug use and abuse.

Other activities during the week include an anti-drug pep assembly on Wednesday, the distribution of

buttons and ribbons, paid for by the Parent-Teacher Organization and a math program to show students how much it would cost them to smoke a pack of cigarettes every day for their entire life.

In Kimberly, the school district purchased buttons for everyone involved in Kimberly schools and for some of the community as well.

Look for the giant red ribbons tied to trees in front of Universal Frozen Foods' Falls Avenue office building this week. The company, which re-

quires drug testing of all its employees, purchased enough ribbon to decorate the plant area as well.

The company also purchased 130 buttons for employees and donated 1,000 to the Twin Falls School District.

Numerous other activities are probably scheduled in other areas. Call your local school district for a complete list of things to do during Red Ribbon Week.

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"I Care" Pet Photo Contest

October 22-27 is "I Care" Week celebrating the bond between people and their animal companions. Paws, Claws & Fins and Cameraland have joined forces to sponsor a photo contest during this special week.

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Including Gift Certificates & Portrait Packages.

Categories:

- People and Dogs or Cats
- People and Birds
- People and Other Pets

Enter Your Photo At Cameraland or Paws, Claws & Fins anytime October 22 - 26

Winners will be selected by "People's Choice." Photos will be on display in the Mall. Be sure to come in and vote. Everyone is welcome. Votes will be counted on October 27, and winner will be announced. All entrants will receive a coupon package from Magic Valley Mall Merchants.

Bring Your Roll of Film With a Pet Photo for the Contest to **CAMERALAND** and Receive a FREE 5x7 Print.

Bring Your Negative With a Pet Photo for the Contest to **CAMERALAND** and Receive a 5x7 print for 99¢

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Idaho/West

Symms, McClure vote no on abortion measure

States News Service

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

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

SENATE VOTES:

(1) THE SENATE ADOPTS PARENTAL CONSENT AMENDMENT
The Senate, 48-48, adopted an amendment to the labor and health and human services appropriations bill to require a parent or legal guardian to be notified before women under 18 years of age receive an abortion.

McClure (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

(2) SENATE REFUSES TO DELETE AIDS FUNDING
The Senate, 70-24, refused to accept an amendment to delete funding for the treatment of AIDS from the labor and health and human services

appropriations bill.
McClure (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

(3) SENATE APPROVES CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

The Senate, 62-34, adopted the conference report for the 1990 Civil Rights Act — to overturn several Supreme Court decisions restricting the ability of employees to seek relief under civil rights laws.

McClure (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

HOUSE VOTES:

(1) HOUSE APPROVES CIVIL RIGHTS BILL
The House, 273-154, adopted the conference report for the 1990 Civil Rights Act to overturn several Supreme Court decisions restricting the ability of employees to seek relief under civil rights laws.

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

(2) HOUSE REJECTS PROHIBITING FUNDING FOR OBSCENE ART
The House, 175-249, rejected an

amendment to prohibit the National Endowment for the Arts from funding art which includes child pornography, obscenity, indecency, or works which denigrate the beliefs or objects of a particular religion.

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

(3) HOUSE APPROVES DEMOCRATIC ALTERNATIVE BUDGET, TAXING WEALTHY

The House, 238-192, approved a Democratic alternative budget which creates a third tax bracket of 33 percent on wealthy taxpayers. The package also delays indexing for one year, drops the gas tax altogether and trims back cuts the budget summit made to Medicare and Medicaid. The budget plan also expands the 1.45 percent Medicare withholding tax to the first \$100,000 of income up from the first \$51,200 of income. Taxes are added to cigarettes, alcohol, and luxury goods while all Americans are given up to \$100,000 of capital gains tax free as well as \$1,000 annual tax free earnings on stocks if their annual income is less than \$100,000 a year. Millionaires

would receive a surtax of 10 percent on all income over a million dollars.
Craig (R)-N
Stallings (D)-N

(4) HOUSE APPROVES BUDGET RECONCILIATION BILL

The House, 227-203, approved a reconciliation bill providing for \$40 billion in deficit reduction for 1991 and \$30 billion in deficit reduction over the next five years. The plan includes cuts in agriculture loan programs, delays in student loans for first year, first-time students; eliminating schools with default rates over 25 percent from the student loan program; and increased fees for patents and coast guard use. Veterans programs from medical care and housing to benefits for married spouses would be curtailed under the plan.

Cuts for violating labor health and safety laws would also be increased, as would the Part B Premium — to \$30.90 in 1991 — and the Part B deductible for Medicare up from \$75 to \$100.
Craig (R)-N
Stallings (D)-N

Idaho sheep tag dropped from foundation auction

LEWISTON — Citing the unpopularity of a required minimum bid, the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep has dropped the Idaho tag from its annual auction of big-horn sheep hunting tags from nine Western states.

The first year it went fine. The second year there was some controversy. This year the tag was booted when it was brought up. Digrizia told the Fish and Game Commission last week at its meeting in Lewiston. The minimum bid was a compromise agreed to by the foundation to win 1987 legislative approval for allowing inclusion of an Idaho tag in the auction at all. But Digrizia said the group hopes to convince lawmakers next year to drop the minimum bid.

Hunt for 'nuisance grizzlies' being reviewed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Despite a tough year for the grizzly bear population in the Idaho-Montana-Wyoming recovery region, the government's grizzly recovery coordinator says specialized hunts for nuisance bears are under review.

Chris Servheen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the hunts would be rarely authorized but would give hunters the chance to bag grizzlies that would have been trapped or removed from the wild anyway.

but hunters may need to be better educated about grizzlies, he said. One bear shooting appears to have been in self-defense, he said, but in at least two cases, hunters seemed to have stumbled upon a sleeping bear and shot at close range.

are this summer. The grizzly sow with cubs had been fishing for spawning cutthroat trout along a tributary of Yellowstone Lake before it was trapped and shipped to a research lab in Washington state. While it wasn't killed, the bear was labeled a mortality since it was removed from the ecosystem.

F&G Commission tackles hunt plans

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has set five-year guidelines on several big game species through 1995.

men's biological goals for the berds with the intent of ending hunts when the populations can support them.

The commission limited the issue of nuisance hound-hunt permits to 55 to preserve the opportunity for Idahoans.

Applications for refunds on licenses and tag permit fees due to military call-up to Saudi Arabia was approved for those received by Fish and Game to date.

F&G trims steelhead limits for '90

LEWISTON (AP) — Concerned about the faltering fall steelhead run, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has reduced the hatchery steelhead bag and possession limits for the remainder of the 1990 season.

Backcountry elk tags will be required beginning in 1991, for hunters in certain remote units. They will then be restricted from hunting in other, more accessible units after opting for that tag. It will apply to all weapons.

The state panel was opposed to reducing the minimum, which was established by the Legislature.

Nonresident tags will remain unchanged from 1990.

Clearwater-River anglers will be able to keep two hatchery steelhead per day, have three in possession and keep six during the season.

Previous limits were two, four and 10. The "B-run" steelhead making up the Clearwater run are delayed due to a thermal block of warm water downriver, but are expected to reach quantities required for hatchery production.

An early antelope archery season from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 was approved.

Nonresident tags will remain unchanged from 1990.

The number of net set aside for outfitters' clients, however, was reduced. Outfitters will have 2,650 deer tags available, down from 2,800; and 2,350 elk tags, cut from 2,400.

The runs will be analyzed through the fall and limits will be changed or reinstated for 1991.

In the Snake and Salmon rivers, limits of one hatchery steelhead per day, one in possession and two for the season will replace the existing limits which allowed a season take of six hatchery fish and had varying possession limits.

Chai, 6 was set as the general opening date in southern Idaho deer seasons, while the traditional Panhandle season will run from Nov. 1 through Dec. 1 in units 1-6.

Nonresident tags will remain unchanged from 1990.

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Idaho Fish and Game is returning to Washington, asking them to follow suit in boundary waters, including the reservoir at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River.

To help ease the disappointment for Idaho fishermen, the commission lifted some restrictions on catch-and-release fishing.

Those who catch and keep the daily bag limit and have recorded that on their steelhead report card, can continue to catch and release fish. Those who have already caught their daily limit or those catching their limit later in the fall may still haul them in and turn them loose.

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SENATE SEAT 25

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DEPRESSION

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Thurs - Symptoms of Depression

Next Week

Mon - What Causes Depression?

Wed - Who Gets Depression?

Thurs - Help for Depressed People

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KEMA-FM 7:20, 10:24, 12:24, 2:24, 5:24
KLIX-FM 7:02, 10:02, Noon, 2:02, 5:02

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Idaho/West

Proposed excavation of ancient Indian site sparks controversy

EAST WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—A scientist planning to dig up a collection of ancient spear points says archaeology must be served, but others fear the site is a treasure hunt, and Indians say it may disturb a burial ground.

At the center of the controversy is a cache of 11,000-year-old stone spear points and other artifacts that have been found in a place that once crossed the land bridge from Asia to North America at the end of the last ice age.

The excavation is to take place starting next week under the direction of Michael Gramly of the Museum of Science in Buffalo, N.Y. Local Indians fear that graves will be disturbed. And Washington State University archaeologist Peter Mehringer charges that Gramly is rushing into the dig needlessly.

Mehringer was especially critical of Gramly's tentative proposal to place artifacts from the site on display in museums across the country.

"A traveling roadshow is no excuse for an awful desecration," said Mehringer, who headed a preliminary dig at the site in 1988. "It's not archaeology. It's a treasure hunt."

Members of the Colville Confederated Indian Tribes say their concerns have been ignored. They are planning a sit-in when the month-long excavation begins next Sunday or Monday.

"They are digging up the remains of some of our ancestors," said Matthew Dick Jr., cultural resources director for the tribe.

Mehringer agreed the area may be a burial site. But Gramly said there is no evidence of human remains and that he has a state permit to dig. He said the museum also intends to return whatever is found, once it has been studied and displayed.

"Frankly, what I see here is we are



Archaeologist Michael Gramly shown in 1988 with a stone projectile point found in an East Wenatchee, Wash., apple orchard.

The site was unearthed in May 1987 by two employees installing water sprinklers at an apple orchard in this small central Washington city.

The orchard and the artifacts are owned by Mack Richey, a Renton area doctor. Richey did not return a telephone call seeking comment on why he prefers to have Gramly excavate the site.

"The site was either to INEL or the Savannah River Site in South Carolina," Gramly said.

"Full compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act will expose the folly of DOE's shell game approach to the storage of radioactive wastes," Andrus said.

The department has tried to mask the impact of various projects by looking at them individually instead of at the cumulative impact of all radioactive waste stored at INEL, Andrus said.

"I think it is of particular importance that DOE discontinue its practice of segmenting consideration of related activities," he said.

The environmental assessments do not meet requirements of the environmental policy act, he said. "The quantity of material, risk of accidents and lack of consideration of health and environmental effects of long-term storage at INEL require a full-scale impact statement. The cumulative impact of all spent fuel and other waste for that matter, that DOE has stored at INEL, and proposes to store at INEL must be addressed," Andrus said.

He reiterated to the DOE his refusal to allow radioactive waste into the state for "interim" storage at INEL until the department can show firm progress and a commitment on permanent repositories for the safe disposal of nuclear waste.

"I refuse to allow additional radioactive waste to be transported from off-site sources to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory," Andrus said, echoing his October 1988 ban on radioactive waste storage at the site.

"Idaho is not now — now will I allow it to become — a storage area for spent reactor fuel from facilities around the nation or overseas," he said. "INEL's mission is research and development, not nuclear waste storage and disposal."

Briefly

Health club plans to appeal lost license

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake City health club that caters to homosexual men has been ordered to close, but the club's owner says he plans to appeal the decision of an administrative hearing officer.

The hearing officer, appointed by the city ordered the business license of Club 14 revoked for one year, effective immediately. License holder Leo Busch has 30 days to appeal to Mayor Palmer DeFuria. Salt assistant city attorney Larry Spendlove. If the mayor upholds Friday's decision, Busch can appeal again to 3rd District Court.

Administrative hearing officer Michael Crippen, a private lawyer appointed by the city to hear legal arguments on why business licenses should or should not be revoked or suspended, ordered Club 14's business license revoked after finding that the club "allowed and tolerated unlawful sexual conduct in places open to public view."

Crippen also found that the club was a "disorderly house catering to homosexual males and created conditions where contagious diseases, including the AIDS virus, are transmitted causing a public nuisance."

Busch's attorney Jerome Mooney III said he would try to convince the mayor that other measures are available besides revoking the club's license.

Family leaves dead infant in Boise

BOISE — The dead 29-month-old infant of a migrant family has been left with Ada County officials wondering who will cover the cost of cremation or burial.

"There is a question as to who will cremate, and where the ashes will go," Ada County Deputy Coroner John Bryant said Friday. Although the county pays for burial of extremely poor people, the service is normally available only to county residents.

The death of the baby, Jessica Ramirez, was ruled

a case of sudden infant death syndrome, Bryant said. The family — 18 people in two vans — arrived Thursday afternoon at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. After the mother discovered the baby was dead, the family continued driving until they saw blue "Hospital" signs along Interstate 84.

The grieving family was willing to cooperate with the coroner's office, although they spoke little English. "They weren't just trying to dump the thing off and leave," Bryant said.

The group told officials they were on their way from Washington state to California looking for work. The mother authorized cremation for the child, but the father was not present and his signature is needed.

Judges criticize Health and Welfare

MOSCOW — What an Idaho Health and Welfare official thought would be a speech on sentencing alternatives for juveniles has turned into a round of judicial criticism of the options available.

Judges from the northern half of Idaho Friday criticized the inability of the department to care for the juveniles committed to it.

First District Judge Jim Michael of Sandpoint was especially harsh in his remarks, sending a message back through a Health and Welfare official to her "boss-folk" to increase services.

The annual judges and clerks conference for the 1st and 2nd judicial districts ended Friday in Moscow.

Roseanne Hardin, deputy administrator for the Division of Family and Children's Services, had to bear the brunt of comments.

Michael objected to existing Health and Welfare guidelines that set a maximum number of juvenile commitments judges in each county may make to the agency.

Compiled from wire service reports

Body found in tent near Boise

BOISE (AP) — The partially decomposed body of a man dead since early summer has been found in the hills just above Boise.

The identity of the white male found Friday, as well as the cause of death, has not been determined.

"It could be a homicide, it could be a natural death, it could be anything," Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

The man's body was found inside a green dome tent under a tree next to Freestone Creek. It was about 30 feet northeast of an abandoned bunker in the Military Reserve Park.

Investigators from the Boise Police Department and the county turned up one clue that could lead to the man's identification. A shoe print was traced to people applying for community services was found in the tent.

Andrus-wants-waste-shipment studies

BY N. S. NOKNEVITZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal Energy Department should do complete environmental impact statements on two proposals to ship spent nuclear fuel to Idaho for storage, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

"I believe that full environmental impact statements should be prepared on these projects," Andrus said in comments on draft environmental assessments for the two proposed waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The DOE has proposed shipping about 5,000 cubic feet of spent fuel from the Fort St. Vrain reactor in Platteville, Colo. to the Idaho site.

The department also proposes to adopt a 10-year policy of accepting, transporting, storing and reprocessing spent fuel produced in the U.S. but used in overseas research reactors. The spent fuel

would be sent either to INEL or the Savannah River Site in South Carolina.

"Full compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act will expose the folly of DOE's shell game approach to the storage of radioactive wastes," Andrus said.

The department has tried to mask the impact of various projects by looking at them individually instead of at the cumulative impact of all radioactive waste stored at INEL, Andrus said.

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Briefly

Burmese troops surround monasteries

RANGOON, Burma — Troops surrounded Buddhist monasteries in Burma's religious center Saturday after the military government threatened to shut down monasteries whose members are refusing to minister to soldiers.

The government threat was seen as the most serious challenge yet to the monks, who have been at the forefront of anti-government protests. The military junta has refused to step down despite the sweeping electoral victory of a pro-democracy coalition in May.

The threat, carried on state radio, also said the offending Buddhists will be expelled from their orders because they have violated the rules of their religion by becoming involved in politics.

Sources in Mandalay said soldiers began cordoning off monasteries there Saturday morning. The sources said the soldiers were expected to search the monasteries Sunday.

Mandalay is Burma's second-largest city and its religious center.

Thailand authorities arrest 5 students

BANGKOK, Thailand — Authorities have arrested five students, police said Saturday, in an apparent effort to stem anti-government protests that included a suicide that shocked the nation. The arrests were made after Tanawat Klingchue, 21, set himself ablaze outside Ramkhamhaeng University Oct. 13 after making a speech at a rally demanding that the government resign for alleged corruption.

Tanawat died in a hospital on Thursday. His action, highly unusual in Thailand, stunned the public and renewed popular discontent with Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan's coalition government. A photograph of the student, his body covered with flames from his neck to his feet, was widely distributed in the United States.

Lebanese official denies executions

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The defense minister denied that Christian soldiers loyal to rebel Gen. Michel Aoun were executed after surrendering during a crushing attack by Syrian and Lebanese forces, a newspaper reported today.

Defense Minister Alfred Mansour also said 200 more Syrian soldiers were killed than earlier reported, according to the leftist newspaper *As-Safir*.

In the first official version on the fighting between Syrian troops and Aoun's followers, Mansour said there was a "double massacre" after Aoun ordered his troops to continue fighting even though he had broadcast his surrender. Syrian and Lebanese forces ended the general's 11-month mutiny last Saturday when they overran his former enclave.

Angolan guerrillas capture American

LUANDA, Angola — Armed guerrillas have kidnapped a U.S. helicopter mechanic for a company contracted by Chevron Corp., officials said.

The state ANGOP news agency, quoting military sources, said Brent Swan was abducted early Friday by separatist rebels. But no group had claimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

According to a government official who spoke on condition of anonymity, Swan and an Angolan colleague were abducted as they drove to a heliport in Cabinda, an oil-rich province where rebels have staged anti-government operations.

Gary Weber, a spokesman for Petroleum Helicopter Inc. in Lafayette, La., confirmed Swan is an employee, but declined to discuss the incident "at this time."

Sri Lankan troops kill 100 Tamil rebels

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Advancing government troops have killed more than 100 Tamil rebels in the northern Jaffna peninsula, according to a military report published Saturday.

But a rebel leader said 15 militants and 50 soldiers died in fighting Tuesday through Friday.

The military report claimed only 14 soldiers were killed and 145 were wounded in the operations to "clear the perimeters" around military camps. The military plans to continue the offensive, but did not elaborate on plans.

Compiled from wire service reports

S. African blacks still face prejudice, poverty

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The desegregation of swimming pools, toilets and other facilities once reserved for whites has changed little for millions of blacks who still face prejudice, poverty and hopelessness.

Repeal of the Separate Amenities Act on Oct. 15 was another step toward President F.W. de Klerk's promised end to apartheid. "Whites Only" signs were one of its most potent symbols.

Black leaders applauded the end of segregated facilities, but they say prejudice is not disappearing and blacks still are excluded from many aspects of life. Few whites appear willing to live with blacks, and there are few signs that racial attitudes are changing, they say.

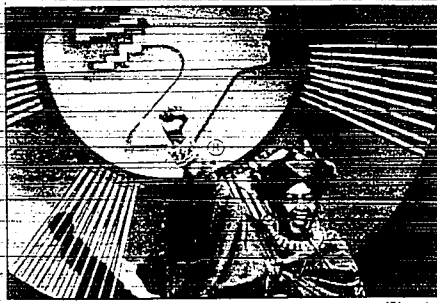
The Sowetan, South Africa's leading black newspaper, reported disillusionment among blacks because their lot has failed to improve with the scrapping of apartheid laws.

"The change they thought (was) upon them is now evaporating," the paper said.

"We do not doubt de Klerk's sincerity in wanting a new dispensation for his country. We, however, wonder if this country has the capacity to achieve this, for the government and white society at all levels are still riddled with racism."

Sy Makaring, a black journalist who used what had been a restricted swimming pool on the day the law was repealed, said white attitudes had not changed.

"It was clear that, for local whites, my presence was a hard pill to swallow," he said. "Two whites and a who-



Winnie Mandela gives the black power salute at Radio City Music Hall.

were in the pool left immediately after seeing me."

Zach de Beer, leader of the white anti-apartheid Democratic Party, agreed that ending apartheid laws was not enough.

He said blacks and whites must live together and share every aspect of life.

"Positive steps must be taken to bring people together in sport, recreation and society," he said.

Many leaders, both black and white, admit privately they don't know how to get the races together.

Anti-apartheid leaders say that, despite the repeal of apartheid laws, most blacks still live in terrible poverty, confined to black townships

with little or no hope of improving their lives.

Black leaders say winning the right to use a public toilet is meaningless if you remain a second-class citizen in a world of white privilege.

They contend that economic inequality will preserve de facto apartheid.

Whites control the economy and some whites are certain to use their wealth to preserve segregation.

Local councils controlled by the pro-apartheid Conservative Party intend to exclude most blacks from public facilities by imposing membership fees. Poor blacks cannot afford. Some observers say whites will retreat into expensive private clubs and other restricted facilities.

The Conservative Party holds that blacks and whites cannot live together in peace. Party leaders demand a white homeland and accuse de Klerk of trying to destroy whites.

Government leaders and others say any attempt to preserve unofficial apartheid will lead to confrontation and threaten efforts toward a political solution to racial problems.

"The strategem of erecting financial barriers to keep blacks out will be seen for what it is: racism in a different guise," said *The Star*, a leading anti-apartheid newspaper.

"Black people will hammer at the doors if they are not opened."

Your Pet's Health

C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

GAT-PLAGUE

QUESTION: Our cat is now a year old. Among her kitten shots, was a series of three inoculations for panleukopenia. Is it necessary for her to receive yearly boosters?

ANSWER: Panleukopenia — sometimes referred to as cat fatigue, cat distemper, cat typhoid and infectious enteritis — has, for centuries, been a leading cause of fatalities among cats. It is an extremely contagious and serious disease.

Since it is a virus, it is far easier to prevent than to cure. Protective inoculations are extremely effective. However, since there is no definitive information about duration of immunity, yearly revaccination is advisable. If your cat is exposed to an infected animal another shot might be recommended.

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New, Red Potatoes 4 lbs. \$1.00

Red Flame, Seedless Grapes 59¢ lb.

Fresh French Bread 2 For \$1.00 In Our Bakery

Romania withdraws TV funding

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The government, responding to journalists' complaints it was attempting to control the press, said Saturday it would stop subsidizing Romania's state-run television.

A government statement said it respects the right of the press to air divergent opinions, but added that freedom of expression does not require irreverence toward the government.

In a statement carried by the official news agency, the government announced it would release no funds to cover the state television's debt, estimated at \$2.8 million. It said the money would go to welfare programs instead.

Following the announcement, the television appealed to viewers to support a doubling or tripling of the viewing license fee, currently about 2½ cents a day.

The government, in a statement carried by the official Rempres news agency, also said the Ministry for Mass Media would be dissolved and replaced by a public information department in the Reform Ministry.

It said the new information department would try to demonstrate that the government "wants to inform the public about its policies correctly and without manipulating the media."

The government moves followed criticism this week by the television and the opposition daily *Tineretul Liber* of a plan to incorporate the newspaper and about 30 other publications into the state-owned National Publishing House.

The Journalists' Union on Friday accused the government of trying to get ownership of the press in order to muzzle it.

Under former Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, the media were strictly censored and adhered to the party line.

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Gorbachev and Yeltsin can't agree on Soviet Union's future

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his main political rival, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, are deadlocked over the economic and political future of the Soviet Union. After Yeltsin quit the Communist Party last July, Gorbachev sought to

Soviet Economic Reform Plan

Highlights of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's four-stage economic reform plan given preliminary approval by the Supreme Soviet legislature on Friday:

- Stage 1:** Reduction of the national budget deficit, controls on money supply, higher bank interest rates on savings accounts, more production of consumer goods, land reform.
- Stage 2:** Prices on 70-80 percent of goods freed from state control, encouragement for small private businesses, a social welfare net for workers who lose their jobs.
- Stage 3:** Establishment of minimum wage and lifting of restrictions on size of earnings, a free market for housing, modern banking system.
- Stage 4:** Ending of government monopolies in many industries, convertibility of the ruble.

ates central rule. The normally tame state news agency Tass on Thursday endorsed the plan supported by Yeltsin. It is named after its principal author, economist Stanislav Shatalin. Gorbachev is unwilling to consider radically breaking the managerial structures amid increasing political instability, an inevitable result of Yeltsin's plan, the news agency said.

But, Tass said, the plan "is possibly the only form of surgery that can help the ailing Soviet economy recover. Gorbachev's defenders — who include many reformist economists — said his program represented the speediest possible path to doing away with the heavily centralized system, which has produced consumer shortages and a technologically moribund society.

Abel Aganbegyan, a pioneer of Soviet reform, told lawmakers Wednesday that Yeltsin was motivated by ambition and not economics.

"He made a political speech and would have spoken this way regardless of what we had proposed," Aganbegyan said. The Communist Party daily Pravda, one of the most traditionalist publications, defended Gorbachev, saying the nation has inherited "a pitiful legacy" from the central planning system.

Pravda praised a number of Gorbachev's proposed steps that would have seemed politically impossible a year ago, but are now being criticized by Yeltsin and others as half-way measures. They include:

- Laying "the foundations for a voluntary unification of sovereign republics within the framework of a federative and strong union."
- Establishing "an internally convertible ruble" to "open up broad opportunities for the influx of foreign investments ... which the country badly needs." A convertible currency is one that can be exchanged for other monies on the open market.

the East European nations that broke from Moscow last year. Besides a rebellious Russia, Gorbachev faces a growing separatist movement in the second-most populous republic, the Ukraine.

Nearly all of the Soviet republics have declared some form of economic and political sovereignty, including the three Baltic republics, which have declared outright independence. Whether or not Gorbachev's reformer believes in Yeltsin's radical prescription, Gorbachev's politician is chained to a top-heavy government bureaucracy that perpetuates

Analysis

compromise with him over how to shift the country from a centrally planned to a market-driven economy. Those efforts broke down a month ago, and the dispute intensified on Tuesday after Gorbachev disclosed his latest reform package.

Gorbachev's plan, overwhelming approved Friday by the legislature, stops "far short of the more radical one adopted last month by the Russian Federation parliament, which Yeltsin heads as president of the republic.

Thus Gorbachev is trying to carry out moderate reform against opposition from the largest of the 15 Soviet republics.

Russia has more than half the Soviet Union's population and the lion's share of its natural resources, including oil, coal, gas, timber, gold and diamonds. Gorbachev took Yeltsin to task on Friday in a speech to lawmakers.

"I'm under the impression that the Russian leadership is afraid of difficulties and wants to pass on responsibility for possible dangers and solutions to other organs of power," Yeltsin, for his part, derided Gorbachev's program hours after it was disclosed on Tuesday, calling it "another endeavor ... to perpetuate the system hated by the people."

Yeltsin predicted it will take less than six months to realize that the chosen road is another blunder, adding: "If we procrastinate and put off further, there will be nothing to reform because the economy will simply fall to pieces."

The government seems already in pieces, and that will hamper any reforms Gorbachev puts forward, says Ed Hewitt, an economist at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

"What is important is confidence in the government, and that is falling," he said. "Even if you produced a very detailed plan that was very radical, but gave it to a government that has a reputation of doing nothing, little could happen."

Beyond the question of confidence and rivalry, the heart of the dispute between Gorbachev and Yeltsin concerns the political structure of the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev seeks in his program to preserve "the integrity of the union as a federation."

Yeltsin says the republics should take control of their own economies, negotiate new forms of cooperation among themselves, not unlike

Congress hits bumps in road

MOSCOW (AP) — The opening congress of the Democratic Russia Movement, designed to rival the Communist Party, got off to a rocky start Saturday as one of the key players said he could not support a proposed founding charter.

The opening of the two-day congress in Moscow was attended by about 2,000 delegates, including legislators in the national and Russian Federation parliaments and members of the Leningrad and Moscow city councils. Nikolai Travkin — the founder of the Democratic Party, which

supports candidates who oppose the Communist Party — said he did not support the formation of a yet another party. Travkin said he would prefer to see a loosely organized mass movement instead. "We will form an organizing structure" to support candidates and print and disseminate newspapers, Travkin said in an opening speech at the congress.

He said he did not endorse a charter drafted by the two other groups that helped organize the congress, the Social Democratic Party and the Christian Democratic Party.



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- aluminum cans

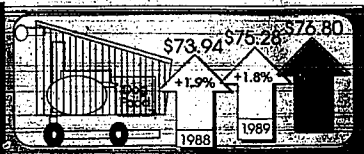
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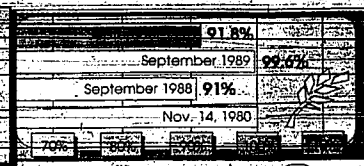
Farm/Business

Economic INDICATORS

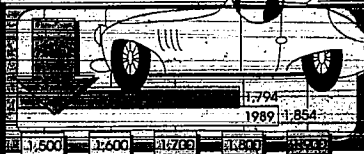
MARKET BASKET
An average cost of basket goods of three area grocery markets.



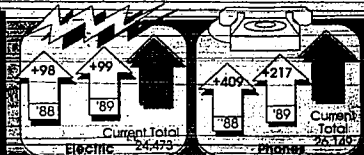
FARM PRICE INDEX
A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1983 base price.



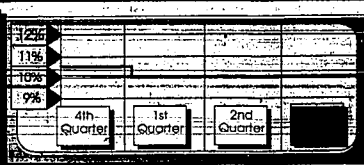
AUTOS REGISTERED
Twin Falls County registrations of vehicles one and two years old.



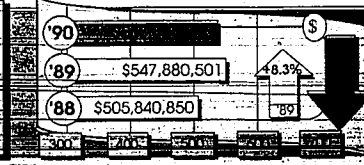
UTILITY ACTIVITY
Net change during the quarter in the number of electricity customers and telephone lines in Twin Falls County.



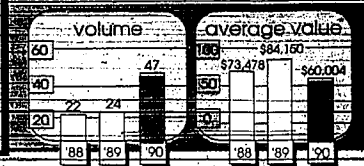
INTEREST RATES
Bravely national prime interest rate for October 1989 through September 1990.



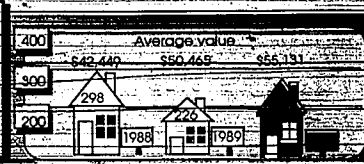
BANK DEPOSITS
Total deposits in banks, savings & loan within Twin Falls city limits.



BUILDING PERMITS
Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials - Adjusted for comparison.



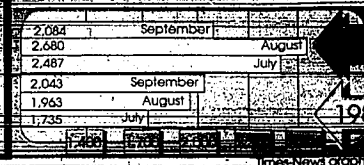
HOME SALES
Homes sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.



JOBLESS RATE
Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Idaho and Coalinga counties from Oct. '88 through Sep. '90.



HELP WANTED ADS
A measure of Times-News help wanted openings.



Local economy shows no signs of weakening

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls economy is marching bravely into a national economic storm.

Farmers are getting less for their crops, than one year ago. But utility hookups and a growing labor force indicate that another pipe soon may be pouring money into the Magic Valley's economy.

Indicators for the third quarter of 1990, compiled by *The Times-News* are a mixed bag. Most are positive. A couple are negative.

But they're a lot better than national statistics leading to skittishness, or downright fear in many areas of the country. The Northeast and Southern California have crashed. Skyrocketing gas prices and humberling federal attempts to wrestle budget deficits to the ground have given consumers and investors reason to worry.

The Magic Valley, despite being in

Magic Valley's economy

is perhaps the hottest economic region of the country, won't escape unscathed. The anemic national residential construction market has already led to a small, layoff at Norco Windows Inc., which manufactures wood window packages.

Whether the local economy is strong enough to withstand a jolt from a possible national recession remains to be seen. But here's what it looks like, according to *The Times-News*'s economic indicators package:

• Unemployment remained low, and there were more and more workers during the third quarter. The labor force, defined as people who are either working or looking for work, came close to 40,000. That's a level that the

area hasn't seen in many years.

• And employers apparently had plenty of jobs — help-wanted ads were astronomically higher than during last year's third quarter.

• Utility hookups skyrocketed last quarter. US West had 633 more lines in service at the end of the quarter than at the beginning, one of the biggest increases in several years. Idaho Power Co. also recorded a large increase in electrical lines.

• Coupled with a growing labor force, the utility hookups indicate an influx of people and businesses. That means more consumers spending money and more businesses hiring employees.

• The Twin Falls construction industry has developed a measured response to housing shortages, and the market is peering a benchmark that builders say is essential for more residential construction.

• Building permits in Twin Falls city and county were up. The 47 permits issued.

Please see ECONOMY/C3

Experts say area might dodge around recession

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High gas prices, Middle East uncertainty, crashing housing markets in some parts of the country. Uncertain employment reports. Scary corporate and government debt.

That's the story in the rest of the country. Magic Valley residents are basking in the glow of a two-year recovery, and some adjustments brighten the picture here.

But that doesn't mean local residents aren't worried. *The Times-News* invited a panel of businessmen and experts last week to discuss a national recession — its impact on the Magic Valley and what we can do to keep the economy chugging along.

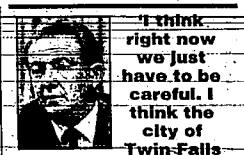
They recommended cautious optimism. Nobody predicted immediate problems, and they even said the economy here should be strong and may just dodge around a national recession.

The following is an edited transcript of the discussion.

Panel looks into future of economy

In today's quarterly economic indicators package, *The Times-News* talks to five people who are familiar with the local economy.

The panel's members were: Wilson Gray, extension economist for the University of Idaho; Curtis H. Eaton, vice president and manager of Magic Valley offices for First Security Bank of Idaho; Tom Condie, accountant and Twin Falls mayor; Alex Sinclair, commodities broker with Sinclair & Co.; and Richard Allen, president and chief executive officer with First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls.



I think right now we just have to be careful. I think the city of Twin Falls is doing that very thing — we are trying to be very careful in our budgeting process. We're trying to make sure we cover those costs and we don't dip into our reserves.

— Tom Condie

Q. How likely is a national recession? How severe will it be and how will it affect the Magic Valley?

A. Alex Sinclair: I think it's already there. It could be very serious.

Q. They're getting a triple whammy. They're getting an environment that because of our debt loads in all levels of the economy exports can't quite pull us out. We're going to be in a very uncomfortable environment for quite some time.

Curtis H. Eaton: The national economy is getting a triple whammy.

The problem in New England and now in southern California is overbuilding. It's a housing and commercial real estate crisis as much as anything else.

There's the second whammy of foreign money leaving the country. Interest rates are high in both England and Europe, so that debts financed by foreign money is leaving.

The other whammy is the oil shock. You bring all of those together and you have some real serious problems.

The north west part of this country is in the best situation of any part of the country. The lifestyle we have here is being discovered.

Richard Allen

We have not had that much of a recovery. We had five, six, seven years of decline and tightening and not overloading with debt, not digging the hole deeper. We've been setting up, paying off and getting smarter and doing a better job.

We're lean, we're mean, we're not fat and we're not sorry. We don't have the risk of toppling into a hole because we're still lean and mean.

Richard Allen: The northwest part of this country is in the best situation of any part of the country. The lifestyle we have here is being discovered.

Eaton: Two words. One, we haven't talked about inflation, and that's really what hurt us in the early '80s. It wasn't the recession, it was inflation, and we're facing 6.5 percent inflation next year, more or less, if everything goes right.

Q. Will Idaho's economic strength enable it to weather a national recession?

A. Sinclair: I think we're in the ideal geographic environment in the Northwest in general. Everybody else's problems are going to look worse than ours.

'I think that we're in an environment that because of our debt loads in all levels of the economy exports can't quite pull us out. We're going to be in a very uncomfortable environment for quite some time.'

— Alex Sinclair

And I think tandem with that is the problem that we see in Washington. It's nothing more a reflection of the problem we're allowing to happen. We need to take it seriously.

Q. What about the local economy in the wake of a national recession — what can local governments, or local businesses be doing to continue growth?

A. Tom Condie: I think right now we just have to be careful. I think the city of Twin Falls is doing that very

thing — we are trying to be very careful in our budgeting process. We're trying to make sure we cover those costs and we don't dip into our reserves.

Eaton: I think Tom is right. The real concern is with the economy of the farmers and the local economy well.

We tend to be out of phase with the national economy. We tend to go in late, come out late, we tend not to go as high and we tend not to go as low. And part of that is because of the almost countercyclical aspect of agriculture.

Sinclair: It's been proven, that being a little more conservative, that not taking extreme risks or gambles is a prudent thing to do in this environment.

One of the things we're seeing here worldwide and domestically, is liberal thinking does not work economically. We're better off taking a good, solid conservative tack and sticking with it.

People who go off the deep end and do wild things are going to be in trouble.

Q. Do you think there are certain sectors of the Magic Valley that could be affected relatively quickly by a national recession?

A. Eaton: I think energy is the number one. Immediate effect that we're already are feeling.

Gray: Idaho is pretty much still a resource-based state. If the building thing continues to slow down, that's going to affect our timber industry and Norco (Windows, Inc., a Twin Falls manufacturing plant), and so on, that are parts of our local economy. And so we're going to get some ripple effect out of some of those kind of things.

Q. What can Idaho do to avoid a recession this go-around, and what about future downturns?

A. Allen: I think the lending community needs to focus on the area economy. I think we need to take advantage of this as a time of opportunity to support the economy with our lending practices.

I think the city needs to continue its focus on emphasize its focus on planning. We are running out of vacant lots.

Please see EXPERTS/C3

Management rule No. 1: Control your fate

NEW YORK—It is generally considered a principle of good management in governmental and business affairs to maintain as many options as possible and in that way to protect yourself from others.

It applies equally to the President of the United States and his fiscal policies, to the management of a corporation, and to the way an individual automobile driver handles himself on the highway.

Stated another way, it means you should never get into a position that allows friend, competitor or enemy to seize the initiative from you and make decisions affecting your life, liberty or future.

It isn't practiced well these days, and it isn't difficult to cite the examples.

You may begin with the price of oil. Its fluctuations in the past week have affected the value of the dollar, the prices of stocks, the potential level of inflation, the balance of payments and the future of the economy.

All these factors involve the futures of Americans from the President to the latest infant about short-term thinking and not long term. Don't worry about a little downturn, keep your focus on where you're going and think long term.

Neither do many corporations.

The fate of Robert Campeau, a successful Canadian builder, is an example. He mortgaged everything in order to become the world's biggest merchant, the head of Allied and Feder-

John Cunliff
Business mirror

ated stores. Then his creditors took it from him. Donald Trump can tell you what it's like. He set an imaginary throne of great wealth and believed it was real. But now his creditors are disgruntled—and some of them sound determined to reclaim throne, stars and robes.

Individuals did it, too. When times were good they made good incomes, and they traveled and bought nice cars, big houses and lots of adult toys. They spent, and then they borrowed more. Then the economy turned down.

All this is a vast departure—governmental, corporate, personal—from the American ideals of half a century ago, when people worked to pay off the home mortgage, government balanced the budget and businesses watched their dimes.

Traces of the old still may be found, but those who hold to those ideals do so quietly, as if they possessed a treasure they could not to share. All in all, the old methods have disappeared, replaced by "creative" management.

As a nation, the United States owes a vast bill to other nations because it consumed so much. Japan and Europe were eager to serve this American appetite, and in doing so they accumulated billions of American dollars.

Those dollars didn't just sit over there. They

helped finance productive enterprises that competed with the United States. Then some of the money was returned to America, to purchase American stocks and real estate.

Japanese and other foreign investments helped shove securities prices to unprecedented highs, and Americans cheered. But then the foreigners began taking their money home again, a major factor in the big stock market collapse.

In the 1960s, Americans were known as the greatest managers, and their methods were studied and copied. Good business schools were rare in Europe and Japan, and so their students came to America to learn how to do things.

Americans also began sending their management authorities abroad, not necessarily because they wanted to teach foreigners but because they no longer wished to listen to their home-grown experts.

Soon after, domestic production quality and efficiency seemed to go into a decline as it rose abroad, and American companies soon were being beaten on their own turf by imports.

They had given away their options and delivered their fate into the hands of others, one of the most basic management errors anyone can make, but one that is being made over and over again.

John Cunliff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Tradewinds

The Everton Mattress Factory of Twin Falls has been awarded contracts for Cactus Pete's of Jackpot, Yarrow Hotel of Park City and Motel 6 nationwide.

Everton expects to furnish 204 rooms in Cactus Pete's, the Yarrow Hotel is a destination ski resort, and Motel 6 is a national chain.



city manager for its south Burley office. Williams was most recently operations supervisor at the bank's Paul office.

Williams is a graduate of Idaho State University. She was formerly with Idaho Bank & Trust Co. in 1977.

Key Bank is a subsidiary of Key Corp., a multi-regional bank holding company headquartered in Albany, New York.

The Twin Falls advertising firm Rogers and Young has been named agency of record for the Blue Lakes Mall of Twin Falls and Sherwood Enterprises of Boise.

Rogers and Young is a full-service advertising, marketing and research agency.

H. Scott Horsley has joined D.L. Evans Bank as vice president and manager of the Burley office.

West One Bancorp has received a national "Business in the Arts" award. The award is sponsored by the Business Committee for the Arts, and Forbes magazine for outstanding partnership with the arts.

Horsley is a native southeast Idahoan who attended Utah State University and began his banking career in 1977. Horsley comes from Valley View in Idaho Falls, where he was senior lender.

The bank was selected for its advertising campaign featuring employees who volunteer their time and services to the arts; its work with the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Idaho Department of Education to integrate arts education packets into public school curricula; its outreach to rural communities through sponsorship and involvement in programs such as the International Folk Dance Festival in Rexburg and the Elk Horn Chamber Players concert tour, and its traveling exhibit of Idaho artists, the "Spirit of the West."

Key Bank of Idaho has promoted Gayle Williams to the position of fa-

Ireland Bank joins Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle

MALAD (AP)—Ireland Bank, based at Malad, has become a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System of Seattle.

mortgage loans or, related assets such as mortgage-backed securities. "We joined the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle for the expanded investment opportunities and access to long-term funding," said Brian Hawkes, president of Ireland.

Faulstich said Ireland Bank became a full member and stockholder as of Oct. 1.

The Ireland Bank has \$42 million in assets and operates branches in Downey, Inkom, Malad and Preston.

Membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank System, previously available only to savings institutions, was opened to commercial banks and credit unions through a banking act last year. To qualify for membership, commercial banks and credit unions must have at least 10 percent of total assets in residential

Guam.

Experts

Continued from C1

In this area, the builders tell us, and we need to have some planning in that regard so that our housing market as strong as it is going to continue.



'I think sometime in this decade, I don't know just when, we're going to really get discovered. I think areas in particular, such as Boise, have a potential of becoming another Denver or Sacramento to some point.'

Wilson Gray

Sinclair: If there's one thing to be done to do things better, that's to forget about short-term thinking and think long term. Don't worry about a little downturn, keep your focus on where you're going and think long term.

Q. What are the underlying strengths of Idaho's economy now — it seems obvious — but also what should they be a year from now?



'The good businessmen are going to be able to see opportunity in the jaws of uncertainty, I think.'

Curtis H. Eaton

A. Eaton: The strength in the economy in this area is, I think, fundamentally an ethic issue.

Businesses have come to this south-central Idaho area for various reasons, but the first one listed for first on the list—in every case—is the productivity of the worker. The fact is that the worker will demand a good wage, but for that good wage will promise a good day's work. That productivity is, in virtually all areas, the key to success.

I think we need to put ourselves on the back for that kind of environment we have, and then promise our kids that we will continue to provide for them.

I think we're very, very short-

sighted if we say we have it kind of the way we want it, and we're not willing to see additional user fees that Tom is talking about, that we're not willing to pay additional property tax for our schools.

Wilson Gray: I think sometime in this decade, I don't know just when, we're going to really get discovered. I think areas in particular, such as Boise, have a potential of becoming

another Denver or Sacramento at some point. Our state economy is still going to be agricultural based, it may change a little here and there, but it won't be a dramatic change.

Condie: We can't tax people to death—that's why they come to Idaho. But we can find means that are more acceptable to them than others.

Q. What are the prospects for the

farm economy over the next few years — what is needed to have continued prosperity?

A. Gray: When's been a disaster since January anyway. I don't see this year that it's going to improve.

There's a lot of discussion of what may go into the farm bill and whether that's going to encourage or discourage production. I think, given the budget situation and so on, the prospects aren't very great for income support from the government as there was in the '85 farm bill.

Sinclair: We've only had six months in the past 10 years when wheat was this cheap. It's like a lead crop. If wheat's good, you can't convert acreage to wheat anywhere, and that helps potatoes; it helps beans; it helps other crops that are grown in this area.

I don't think what's going to stay this cheap for long, because the dollar is so cheap.

Eaton: There's a tendency to be fatalistic or pessimistic about it — if that's what's happening nationally, then golly, what can we do? I'm not sure that we don't have to be overly optimistic, but on the other hand, I don't think we need to think it's a futile situation.

The good businessmen are going to be able to see opportunity in the jaws of uncertainty, I think.

Economy

Continued from C1

reached during the quarter wasn't as strong as it had been in the previous quarter, but it is a start. A Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce study said the area needs 100 new homes.

reach out and grab the Magic Valley, they shouldn't be able to throw it away and not come back.

Here is a summary of the other components of The Times-News package of third quarter indicators:

- Grocery prices were relatively stable, increasing a mere 2 percent.
- Farm prices declined substantially, but remained well above the September 1987 level and at the same level as 1988, when the current economic expansion started.
- Farmers, though plagued with low yields and quality problems, should do OK.
- Interest rates were still a little high, but stable.
- Bank deposits declined slightly, the first third-quarter decline since 1987. One banker theorized that farmers withdrew their money to finance operations instead of taking out loans this year.
- Home sales increased substantially, and the average price increased nearly \$5,000.
- Auto registrations, an indicator of auto sales, declined but were still well above the 1988 level.
- The unemployment rate remained at a low level.

Existing-home sales were strong, and the price is going up. That's bad news for buyers, but this is a seller's market.

The higher average price for existing homes — up nearly \$5,000 to \$55,000 from last year — is getting close to the cost of building a new home. Local builders should be more competitive in the near future.

Employers, whether house-hunting employees are in a balancing act if wages go up, more people can afford houses and the construction market could take off.

But higher wages would make the area a little less desirable for potential new companies.

What could help the national economy is a credible federal budget package. The Federal Reserve Board, which controls interest rates and the money supply, has indicated that it could lower interest rates if Congress and President Bush come up with a reasonable way to reduce the federal deficit.

If the seemingly inevitable tax increases don't take too much from local consumers' pockets, and oil prices go down to a reasonable level, the national economy could be helped.

Higher taxes and high gas prices reduce the number of dollars available for housing.

But the Magic Valley economy appears to be in no threat of an imminent sharp downturn. Indeed, the measured response to the pressures of a growing economy could be its strength.

Unlike the rest of the country, businesses and consumers haven't gone out on the limb of a debt tree. The area is far from overbuilt. Local manufacturers and businesses have been cautious with expansions.

If the national recession does

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October 28

Watch for our special Halloween Page!

It's a full page, including a colored iron-on transfer and useful safety tips. Many Magic Valley merchants and organizations and the Times-News want everyone to have a happy, fun and safe Halloween!

Business

Report Card

First Interstate profits up 22.6%

BOISE — A growing state economy has boosted third-quarter profits 22.6 percent for First Interstate Bank of Idaho, the Boise-based institution says.

Net income for the quarter ending Sept. 30 was \$2.7 million, up from \$2.2 million in the same quarter of 1989.

Return on assets, a measure of how productively the bank is using its assets, was 1.17 percent. An ROA of 1 percent or more indicates those holdings are faring well.

The Los Angeles-based First Interstate Bancorp., the Idaho bank's parent company, said third-quarter profits totaled \$155.4 million, a turnaround from a \$15.5 million loss in the quarter one year ago.

First Interstate Bank of Idaho President Dave Edson said the jump in local earnings stemmed from a big decline in the bad loans on the bank's books.

"Nonperforming assets as a percent of loans declined to 0.54 percent from third-quarter 1989 levels of 1.27 percent," he said.

The bank also saw good growth in its business. Deposits increased 3.5 percent from \$766.9 million in third quarter 1989 to \$798.6 million in the same three months this year, Edson said.

Loans were up 7.5 percent in the same period, from \$606 million last year to \$651.6 million in third quarter 1989.

Louisiana-Pacific profits drop

PORTLAND — Profits fell by more than half for Louisiana-Pacific Corp. in the third quarter of this year compared to 1989, a drop the wood products giant blamed on the slump in home construction nationally.

The company reported earnings of \$21.2 million, or

57 cents a share, for the quarter ending Sept. 30, down nearly 60 percent, from the \$51.5 million, or \$1.34 per share earned in the same period last year.

"Our building products business was hit across the board by a drop in demand, as world- and national events took their toll on consumer confidence," said Harry A. Merlo, Louisiana-Pacific chairman and president.

Sales declined nearly 12 percent from \$210 million in the third quarter of 1989 to \$451 million for the same period this year.

For the first nine months of 1990, Louisiana-Pacific earned \$95 million, or \$2.54 per share, on sales of \$1.4 billion. In the first three quarters of 1989, earnings were \$139.8 million, or \$3.66 per share, on sales of \$1.5 billion.

Merlo predicted demand for wood products will remain weak until President Bush and Congress come to an agreement on the budget. But he said timber shortages may improve wood products prices early next year.

Boise-Cascade income falls

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. is reporting sharply lower third-quarter income because of a drop in operating income from all three of the company's business segments.

William J. Fery, board chairman and chief executive officer, said Monday net third-quarter income was \$13.9 million, compared with \$62.8 million for the same period of 1989. Fully diluted earnings per share were 27 cents for the third quarter, compared with \$1.30 per share last year.

Sales for the quarter were \$1.1 billion, the same as one year earlier.

For the first nine months of the year, net income was

\$70.5 million, \$1.52 per share of common stock, compared with \$216.3 million, \$4.60 per share, for a similar period last year.

Sales for the first nine months of 1989 were \$3.2 billion, \$100 million less than 1989.

Fery said the decline in income reflects lower prices for the company's paper and wood products. Earnings also suffered from operating disruptions and costs associated with capital investments at two of the company's pulp and paper mills, and the slowing economy.

Fery said paper prices were fairly stable from the second to third quarters and the decline in income reflected operating inefficiencies and reduced costs incurred with a modernization program at a Millie mill. Operating income for the company's paper and paper products segment declined sharply which Fery said was due primarily to lower prices for uncoated white paper, market pulp and linerboard.

Potlatch shows loss for quarter

LEWISTON — Potlatch Corp. has suffered a \$10.4 million, third-quarter loss from the same period last year, the San Francisco-based wood and paper products company says.

Weaker wood products and printing papers markets were responsible for the decline, Richard Maddock, Potlatch chairman and chief executive officer said Friday.

Despite the lower earnings, the Lewiston mill should not be affected negatively, said Potlatch spokesman Todd Maddock at Lewiston.

"Right now, the pulp and paper operations and consumer products are doing well," Maddock said, "This wouldn't have any effect on pulp mill operations."

The company made \$24.4 million in third quarter, compared to \$35.1 million last year. Sales also were down from \$318.4 million to \$314.3 million.

For the first nine months of 1990, Potlatch earned \$94.1 million, in contrast to \$96.8 million last year.

Specifically, Potlatch's wood products group reported a \$1.5 million loss, compared with a \$6.5 million gain last year. Sales and low lumber prices contributed to the decline, Maddock said.

MK earnings up, backlog huge

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. says it's doing less business but showing more products group reports.

And William J. Agee, chairman and chief executive officer, said Thursday MK has a \$3.9 billion backlog of business, the highest it's ever been and up \$1.3 billion from one year earlier.

"Major contract awards in our engineering and construction segment have added to our expanding backlog of work," he said. "This backlog will serve as a strong earnings foundation for the next several years."

The Idaho-based worldwide engineering, construction, mining and environmental services company reported a third-quarter profit of \$8.2 million, 70 cents per share of common stock, on revenue of \$405 million.

For the first nine months of 1990, the company reported earnings of \$22.9 million, compared with net of \$21.5 million last year, even though revenue was down \$436 million to \$1.2 billion.

The nine-month earnings figure included a profit of \$3 million from the sale of the assets and business of the Power Systems Division of the rail systems segment. Highlighting new bookings for the quarter were a \$300-million contract for lignite mining in Texas, an estimated \$160 million contract to construct a hydroelectric project in Georgia and a contract for MK to manage construction of an \$800-million pharmaceutical research park in England for Glaxo Group.

Compiled from wire service reports

Rangers caught flat-footed by outlaw mushroom pickers

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Wild mushrooms that command high prices in Japan have generated a rash of outlaw pickers to the ponderosa pine forests of Oregon's Cascade Range.

The onslaught has overwhelmed from the Winema National Forest, where picking is legal with a permit, into Crater Lake National Park, where visitors are supposed to take nothing but pictures.

Forest rangers have taken to wearing flak jackets and traveling in pairs as they confront mushroom-pickers who are armed and edgy at the prospect of being tipped off by their rivals.

"These dangerous, matsuki mushrooms they are picking, what we commonly call pine mushrooms, they sell for a pretty high price in Japan," said Bill Reanier, special agent in charge of law enforcement on the Winema National Forest.

Late this afternoon on this evening they'll be sold to a buyer, who transports them to Portland, where they are on an airplane immediately for Japan.

Many of the pickers out there, for whatever reason, are carrying handguns and what we call long knives," Reanier said. "The story we are getting out of them is they are doing it to protect themselves from other pickers who are out there trying to establish territorial rights."

Rangers at Crater Lake have seized 500 pounds of illegally picked mushrooms and handed out 15 citations for misappropriation of natural features, said Chief Ranger George Buckingham. Fines range from \$25 for someone picking for himself to \$250 for someone picking for profit.

"A lot of dirt roads approach the park all over the place, and wherever that is occurring they are coming into the park," Buckingham said.

On the neighboring Winema National Forest, rangers have handed out a similar number of citations, and two pickers were turned over to state police after computer checks revealed they were wanted for some minor crime, Reanier said.

"Primarily, we've got some pretty unsavory people coming from the Oregon Coast and up in the state of Washington," Reanier said.

While there are law-abiding local folks picking mushrooms, the problems come mostly from itinerant pickers who follow the harvest down the Cascade Range from Canada and into California as the season progresses, Reanier said.

"We've got them doing our best to ride herd on the whole bunch, not only to check the government's interest, but also to stop these people from hurting each other," he said.

Though it only costs \$25 for a seven-day permit to pick mushrooms commercially on the Winema National Forest, few people are signing up at the ranger station, Reanier said.

The reasons could range from not wanting to pay taxes on their profits to not wanting the law to get a long on them.

Buyers pay between \$10 and \$14 a pound for top-grade matsukis, which sell for \$40 a pound in Japan, Reanier said.

"I talked to one buyer who said he had \$50,000 in cash on him," Reanier said.

A picker from Salem, who would identify himself only as Terry, told The Bulletin newspaper in Bend he earns \$600 to \$700 a day, paid in cash.

"They've been picking them in Japan for 500 years," Terry said. "It's kind of like a Thanksgiving turkey for us. They eat these mushrooms on holidays."

Buckingham said Crater Lake National Park rangers stumbled on the problem last year while looking for deer poachers.

Gulf crisis could be boon for Utah oil industry

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The slight upswing in oil drilling and increased interest in uranium worldwide "is fueling" speculation that Utah's sluggish oil industry may get a much-needed boost.

State energy officials and industry representatives say there has been a

slight upswing in oil drilling and increased interest in uranium worldwide "is fueling" speculation that Utah's sluggish oil industry may get a much-needed boost.

State energy officials and industry representatives say there has been a

Boise Cascade sells

2-container plants

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. is selling its corrugated container plants in LaPorte, Ind., and Millard, Conn., the company announced Thursday.


Agreement has been reached in principle and the sale is expected to be completed by the end of the year, the company said. Earlier this year, Boise Cascade announced five strategic objectives aimed at building shareholder value. In support of those objectives, the company said it planned to focus on corrugated container plants providing the greatest integrative benefit and neither of the plants being sold fit in.

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Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

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Business

Legalized gambling sets Utah-Nevada border towns far apart

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — A white line across the highway is all that officially comes between Wendover, Utah, and Wendover, Nev. But the neighboring towns are worlds apart — divided by the contrary philosophies of hell-raising Nevada and God-fearing Utah.

One Wendover an improbable cluster of watered lawns and neon lights shooting in the lonely sagebrush. Outside the State Line casino, a 64-foot cowboy named "Wendover Will" waves his mechanical arms, beckoning travelers to a gambler's paradise.

The travelers — most of them from Utah, where gambling is illegal — drop enough dollars in Wendover's six casinos to make the town blossom like a desert rose. Despite Wendover's isolation (Salt Lake City is 120 miles east, Reno 400 miles west), business is booming, population is growing, and new homes are sprouting along the town's new 18-hole golf course.

There's little new in Utah's Wendover. Its chief attraction is an abandoned World War II air base with broken windows and empty, echoing hangars. Junk cars rust along gravel roads, and the paint peels from dilapidated cottages. When the wind howls in from the salt flats, the town seems ready to shrivel up and blow away like a tumbleweed.

"We're just like a ghetto," said Richard Dixon, a grocer on the Utah side of the difference between East Berlin and West Berlin, "the wall has never gone down between Wendover, Utah, and Wendover, Nevada."

Since 1988, Dixon and other busi-



Wendover Will waves from the Nevada side of the state line dividing the two towns of Wendover.

nessmen in Wendover, Utah, (pop. 1,300) have tried to tear down that wall by lobbying for a local exemption from Utah's constitutional ban on gambling.

Without gambling, they say, Wendover will die. Since 1985, nearly 200 families have moved to a more prosperous life just over the white

line, Dixon said. In the Nevada Wendover (pop. 2,000), schools are better-funded, and there are no state taxes on food or personal income.

It's easy to see why a town living in the shadow of "Wendover Will" would want a cut of the gambling take. But it's also no surprise that the rest of Utah is cool to the idea.

Utah and Nevada share a 340-mile border, an arid climate, political conservatism — and some great differences.

Some disparities can be traced to their frontier heritage — to hard-bitten miners who settled Nevada in 1859, hunting after the mother lode, to Mormons who arrived in Utah in

1847, seeking to practice their religion in peace.

Nevada celebrates the reckless frontier spirit in casinos and bars that never close. No-wait weddings help produce the highest marriage rate — and highest divorce rate — in the country. Prostitution is legal in 11 counties.

Family-oriented Utah channels its sexual energies differently, though no less vigorously. It has the nation's highest birth rate, lowest abortion rate, largest median family size, and youngest population.

Nevadans say they have more fun, but Utahns live longer. Average life expectancy in Utah is 75.7 years, or three years longer than in Nevada. An insurance company recently ranked the health of states based on levels of smoking, accidents, violent crime, and disease. The results were hardly surprising: Utah was No. 1 for healthy lifestyles; Nevada was 49th.

Religion lies at the root of the differences: Utah has more churchgoers per capita than any state, while Nevada ranks 45th. More than two-thirds of Utah residents belong to the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church.

Mormon theology considers gambling a forbidden vice, and the state constitution follows suit, banning all games of chance involving money.

It is a gauge of Wendover businessmen's determination, then, that their gambling proposal went as far as it did. They won supporting resolutions from city and county authorities in 1988 and even found two state senators — both Mormons — to back a constitutional amendment.

That woke up Utah's Mormon-dominated political scene. The church-owned Deseret News, Utah's second-largest newspaper, editorialized against the amendment, and early last year, the bill was unanimously tabled into oblivion by the Senate Business and Labor Committee.

"It's a matter of principle," says state Sen. Richard Tompsett, who opposed the amendment. "Nevada has warehouses. Do we need warehouses to make a living? Somewhere you have to draw the line. I don't like gambling."

Idaho grass seed grower honored for farm profits

RATHDRUM (AP) — A 30-year-old northern Idaho grass grower has been recognized as the 12th most profitable farmer in America by a national agribusiness magazine.

Farm Futures reported recently that prices for Kentucky bluegrass seed up to an all-time high of \$1.45 per pound in 1988 and 1989 helped Walt Meyer of Rathdrum clear about \$350,000 during the two-year period.

Meyer averaged a return of about \$235 per acre annually on the 750 irrigated acres he owns or leases on the Rathdrum Prairie. By comparison, wheat growers who earn \$50 per acre are considered successful, according to a Washington State University cost analysis.

"These are big lease producers growing at a fast pace," said Claudia Waterloo, editor-in-chief of Farm Futures, which has a monthly circulation of about 200,000. "Walt has a fantastic story of being in the right place at the right time."

Meyer is one of the few grass-growing operations on Farm Futures' list of 100 "Best Managed Farms." Among those

at the top of the list are a Minnesota corn farmer boasting \$1 million in sales and a Nebraska farmer who takes 1,200 hogs a year to market.

Meyer attributes his success to high seed prices, good timing on the sale of his crop and a pooling arrangement that he and two older brothers use to operate their farms with minimal overhead.

The father of two also said recognition from the magazine was a fluke.

"This will never happen again in my lifetime," Meyer said. "There's always a risk in this business. Sometimes it pays off, sometimes it'll bite you."

For Meyer, the payoff for the previous two years was big. From his profits, he bought a new minivan and a 3,500-square-foot house.

But the good times might be short-lived. Farmers now are getting only 32 cents a pound for Kentucky grass seed, and plans to curb grass seeding in Kootenai County are being discussed by almost every candidate running for local or state office this fall.

Robot pizza-maker will help open market to handicapped

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A robotic arm once used in an auto-assembly plant has been programmed to spread tomato sauce, sprinkle olives and toss pepperoni onto pizzas in a plan to help handicapped people work in restaurants.

Carnegie Mellon University's Pizzabot, which takes orders verbally and warbles back the command in a computer-generated voice, was unveiled Wednesday at a Pittsburgh pizzeria.

The robot's developers say it should open up the food service job market, which needs workers, to the handicapped by performing tasks that technology already is used in the auto and electronics industries.

"This is an effort to bring humans very intimately into the loop of robot technology," said K.G. Englehardt, director of the university's Center for Human Service Robotics. "We'd like to level the playing field in business for the handicapped."

Developers say applications extend beyond helping the handicapped, citing the increase in repetitive strain injuries to the wrists and hands — and potential dangers in restaurant kitchens.

"Humans are thinkers. By nature, we're not good at repetitive tasks," said Roger Edwards, president of In-

tervention Technologies Inc., which built the arm.

The Pizzabot, on dashboards in General Motors Corp. cars, stands in the center of a semicircle of nine bins. Its dimensions match those of a human arm, with elbow and wrist joints and two pinchers for fingers.

The arm drops up to nine toppings on a pizza dough placed on a spinning, stainless steel disc. Fluidly and silently, it levels the toppings with a ladle, passing less than an inch over the surface of the pizza.

Ms. Englehardt said the arm is a descendant of robots she programmed to dance ballet.

"Psychologically, it's important to move like a human moves," she said.

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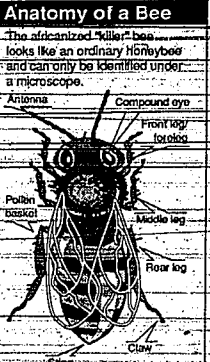
LEADERSHIP AT WORK

Farming

'Killer' bees found in Texas trap; more expected

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — It's certain now that infamous Africanized "killer" bees will invade southern Texas, officials said Thursday, warning a plan to slow down the bees if they can get the money to pay for it.

Africanized bees are hybrid descendants of bees that escaped a breeding experiment in Brazil in 1957. They have been heading toward the United States ever since. To the untrained eye, the bees are indistinguishable from domestic varieties. They earned the nickname "killer" bees because of their tendency to sting in swarms when they perceive an intruder is threatening their hive.



Source: Hinters What? Balastrini Books AP



USDA technicians check a bee trap in Texas for 'killer' bees.

Anatomy of a Bee

The Africanized "killer" bee looks like an ordinary honeybee and can only be identified under a microscope.

will place a quarantine on all Texas bees," said Maxwell, who supervises the State Apiary Inspection Service, which requires quarantines of all bees. State and federal officials are still debating the legislation, which would provide more money when it meets in January.

caught Monday. "I will take the bee experts about three weeks to take samples and test for Africanization in all managed bee hives and any wild swarms they find in the area," said Elba Quintana, program manager of the search. But the inspection service is committed to stopping only the first five swarms.

Farm Bill makes overseas markets needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new \$40.8-billion farm bill cuts sharply into spending on federal programs, another indication that farmers will be linked even more firmly to overseas markets.

great deal of flexibility and freedom to market. Sen. Rick Warren of Indiana, the ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

supports as a way of life in American agriculture. Officially, the government said it was supporting the incomes of farmers; not simply their commodity prices.

ered a compromise proposal aimed at breaking a deadlock on the Bush trade reform discussion. The Bush administration said it would seek agreement from the other countries to cap farm export subsidies by 90 percent and trade-distorting domestic supports by 75 percent over the next 10 years.

Lowering the price the best way to boost lamb sales: Researcher

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The best way to increase consumer demand for lamb? Lower the price, says a farm researcher.

expensive, to produce and not want to buy the consumer," he said. "Growers also should work to reduce the seasonality of lamb supplies which distorts the production and marketing process," Glimp said.

These and other factors are being related to real commodity advertisements in which commodity markets are being watched.

Shane said that for farmers to remain major players in world markets, U.S. policies "must be realigned to reflect the new international realities."

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1990
1:30 P.M.
FURNITURE
Appliances
Other Miscellaneous Items
SHOP & YARD EQUIPMENT

AMERICAN AUCTION
SELECTIVE CONSIGNMENT SALE
Wednesday, October 24, 1990
6:00 P.M.
Lunch & homemade pie
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
FURNITURE
TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!
OWNER: SELECTIVE CONSIGNMENT

Selected offers 002-007

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NOTICE OF MEETING
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007 Jobs of Interest
002 Lost & Found
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 Trainee positions avail. for 17-28 yr old U.S. diploma grads. Male preferred. Training paid. Excellent benefits. Paid relocation. US citizen required. Call 1-800-548-9620.

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Excellent year-round farm job for dependable, aggressive person with knowledge of irrigation, machinery operation, basic gasoline and diesel mechanics and welding. No livestock. Experience and references absolutely necessary. Others need not apply. 423-5876. Experienced carpenters needed immediately for nursing home. Apply at job trailer at Emerald and Eliza both. \$40 Day.

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 Extra Income. Earn \$100's weekly. Distributors to sell now on eight product. Call 324-2531, The Trading Co.

Full or part-time waitpersons and cooks needed, experience preferred. Apply in person Royal Cafe, Bliss, ID.

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Full-time ranch hand needed. House and insurance provided. Must know cattle and machinery. Send resume to ILRL, 2837 Birchley Rd., Hoereman, ID 83332.

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Staff accounting position to perform special accounting projects is responsible for accounting planning and analysis requiring application of accounting theory and principles. Project may be a result of internal and external audit findings and will insure compliance with state and federal regulations. Must pass an Idaho Personnel Commission examination with a closing date of October 31, 1990. Job available on or about December 1, 1990. Salary Range: \$28,477-\$38,171. For applications or information contact Idaho State University Personnel Office, phone 236-2517. Idaho State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Accepting applications for all phases of LABOR & CLERICAL/Immediate and continual openings. 734-6452. American

Temporary Services, Inc. EOE M/F/H/V. Never a fee.

Journeyman auto body repairperson, 40 hrs per week, needs own tools. Mail resume: Manager, P.O. Box 1218, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Kimberly School District #414 is now accepting applications for 1 custodial worker & 1 bus driver. Applications are avail. at the District Office, 141 Center St W, Kimberly, ID, (423-4179). Closing on 10-31-90.

Local organization is seeking a part-time vocational evaluation aide. Duties include assisting vocational evaluator with in-house and community evaluations and assessments. An undergraduate degree in behavioral science or a high school diploma and 4 years of experience, two of which must be rehabilitation related. Qualified applicants should send a resume to Box 15829, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. EOE.

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 Government Job \$1500 weekly. (7) 7641 ext A-7-539.9

Local organization is a JFFA-Employees to work as tutors at work with school students. Include recruiting and participating in program, job identification placement and see the identified students. caris should have graduate degree in local science and related job experience. H.S. diploma, six work experience and trends of local labor force and emp practice. Applicants also hold a valid Drivers License. Applicants should resume to: Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE.

LPN, afternoon shift. Apply in person, thru Friday at Wellness Care Center, 840 Avenue West, Twin Falls.

LPN: Part-time & full time med/surg & OB and 11-7 shifts. Excellent wages. Call Box 324-4301, ex 20.

LPN with typing & medical records person, Mon. - Fri. Magic Care Center, 840 Filmer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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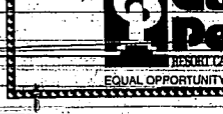
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007-25

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030-030

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5 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home, main floor laundry, lovely finished basement. Call 734-5858.

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OWN YOUR OWN West Magic Resort cabin! 2 bedrooms with all the amenities, installed on a fully completely cyclone fenced and a storage shed. Unbelievable price of \$22,000!
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030-090

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004 Acreage & Lots
For sale: 35 acres arroyo, planted and recorded...

040 Cemetery Lots
In 5-ft x 10-ft and 10-ft x 10-ft lots...

051 Unfinished Houses
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060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
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067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Save 25% to 40% on your grocery bill...

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy: 1980-1990 Buick Wildcat...

091 Furniture & Carpets
Chromolium-cation table
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KIMBERLY LOCATION
Super family home with country kitchen...

GEM STATE REALTY
Approximately 15 acres available that have been planted...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Douglas, Broker
Kramer, 734-3882

052 Family Home & Duplexes
1 bdrm. downtown Twin, \$165 plus parking...

068 Computers
IBM compatible: 640 K RAM, 2.75K, 3 1/2 drive...

071 Antiques
Drexel mahogany dining room set, large table...

074 Musical Instruments
Yamaha sax, condition: two years old...

Fort Harney Lumber
Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri
Lunch hrs 11:45-1:00

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN!
This beautiful 2,650 square foot brick home...

034 Victoria Homes
Acreage, NE of Jerome, 3 bedrooms with full basement...

039 Business Property
2400 sq ft commercial building on Fair Main Street...

045 Mobile Home
14x50 mobile home, 2 bdrm, good condition...

054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes
1.4 2 bdrm apt.
WALK IN CLOSET; AC; central heating...

069 Wanted To Buy
1974 to 1980 Toyota 5 speed transmission or 1974 to 1980 Buick...

077 Office Equipment
1 full size metal office desk, \$125; wood grain veneer...

078 Office Equipment
1 full size metal office desk, \$125; wood grain veneer...

Plywood
4 1/2 x 8 CDX \$8.99
4 x 8 CDX \$7.99
4 x 6 CDX \$6.99

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.
In your backyard with this 1805 Victorian double wide mobile home...

LANDMARK REALTY
3 Very nice 2 bdrm mobile home w/10'x20' addition...

DOSHER REALTY
Commercially zoned building suitable for a variety of business uses...

055 Mobile Home
Must call! Well-maintained, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 10'x20' deck...

056 Room For Rent
Room for rent: 1 person, \$18 a day; 2 people, \$21 a day...

061 Unfinished Houses
In Family and bedroom appointments, newly tinted...

062 Warehouse & Storage Rental
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
New NV Mall, 736-5035

063 Miscellaneous For Sale
Save 25% to 40% on your grocery bill...

091 Furniture & Carpets
Chromolium-cation table
new iron bed frame...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext. E115
SMILE-YOUVE FOUND IT!
Dollars down, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home...

038 Real Estate Wanted
Mobile Park/Art Bldg or 77 Log Cabin Creek Inn...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
OFFICE-RETAIL SPACES
Wanted: Retail Commercial space...

057 Unfinished Houses
3 bdrm odd home, 2 car garage on path, 5070 sq ft...

058 Room For Rent
Room for rent: 1 person, \$18 a day; 2 people, \$21 a day...

064 Warehouse & Storage Rental
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
New NV Mall, 736-5035

065 Miscellaneous For Sale
Save 25% to 40% on your grocery bill...

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy: 1980-1990 Buick Wildcat...

091 Furniture & Carpets
Chromolium-cation table
new iron bed frame...

TWO NEW HOMES READY TO MOVE INTO
1279 HOMES
1229 Parkway Dr
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, daylight basement...

039 Business Property
2400 sq ft commercial building on Fair Main Street...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext. E115
WELL-LOCATED INDUSTRIAL LOT
In new industrial park...

055 Mobile Home
Must call! Well-maintained, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 10'x20' deck...

056 Room For Rent
Room for rent: 1 person, \$18 a day; 2 people, \$21 a day...

064 Warehouse & Storage Rental
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
New NV Mall, 736-5035

065 Miscellaneous For Sale
Save 25% to 40% on your grocery bill...

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy: 1980-1990 Buick Wildcat...

091 Furniture & Carpets
Chromolium-cation table
new iron bed frame...

ALPINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext. 100
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family park, apartments or duplexes...

039 Business Property
2400 sq ft commercial building on Fair Main Street...

As Low As \$23,995
New Double Section Homes
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
PRIME LOCATIONS
In the heart of the city...

056 Room For Rent
Room for rent: 1 person, \$18 a day; 2 people, \$21 a day...

064 Warehouse & Storage Rental
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
New NV Mall, 736-5035

065 Miscellaneous For Sale
Save 25% to 40% on your grocery bill...

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy: 1980-1990 Buick Wildcat...

091 Furniture & Carpets
Chromolium-cation table
new iron bed frame...

Merchandise - Farmers' market - Recreational - Automotive

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090 Pets & Supplies

Full service pet clinic &... AKC black labrador retriever... AKC miniature poodle...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

23 1/2 ton 3rd cutting alfalfa hay... 45 ton good 3rd crop hay...

104 Horses

Full service out patient &... AQHA registered 6 yr old... 5 year old mustang...

114 Farm Implements

1988 Ford model 3910 tractor... 1987 17 Bayliner walk-thru... Case 1464 tractor...

121 Boats & Marine Items

1987 17 Bayliner walk-thru... 1986 Anierstat 13' good condition... 1982 14' camp trailer...

125 Travel Trailers

1985 Anierstat 13' good condition... 1982 14' camp trailer... 1982 14' camp trailer...

127 Motor Homes

1978 Winnabago motor home... 1975 Chevy AT air generator... 1985 27' Jamboree 460...

132 Auto Parts

1987 Honda TRX 350, clean... 1978 Honda 250 XR new motor... 1983 Harley FXR low mileage...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1985 Suzuki trail bike, 2200 cc... 1978 Honda TRX 350, clean... 1978 Honda 250 XR new motor...

128 Utility Trailers

1990 car trailer made by Tom... 20 foot goose-neck tandem... 20 foot goose-neck tandem...

122 Spring Goods

Coleman 15 canoe with... 1981 Seawind boat with... 1981 Seawind boat with...

123 Cams & Rifles

Model 99 Smith & Wesson... 9 mm automatic, excel... 770 22 caliber rifle...

124 Motor Homes

1974 20 ft self-contained... 1977 Concord 25 ft 5000... 1978 20' Mini-Winnebago...

126 Travel Trailers

1978 13 foot trailer, full... 1979 Ajo 26' travel trailer... 1979 Layton travel trailer...

127 Motor Homes

1978 20 ft self-contained... 1977 Concord 25 ft 5000... 1978 20' Mini-Winnebago...

128 Utility Trailers

1990 car trailer made by Tom... 20 foot goose-neck tandem... 20 foot goose-neck tandem...

136 Heavy Equipment

1899 John Deere snow blower... 1988 Case loader/backhoe... 1988 Case loader/backhoe...

137 Auto Dealers

1969 Mazda for parts. Call... Full size bedliner, lumber... 1985 Suzuki trail bike...

138 Auto Dealers

1969 Mazda for parts. Call... Full size bedliner, lumber... 1985 Suzuki trail bike...

139 Auto Dealers

1969 Mazda for parts. Call... Full size bedliner, lumber... 1985 Suzuki trail bike...

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1969 Mazda for parts. Call... Full size bedliner, lumber... 1985 Suzuki trail bike...

174 Auto Dealers

1969 Mazda for parts. Call... Full size bedliner, lumber... 1985 Suzuki trail bike...

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1969 Mazda for parts. Call... Full size bedliner, lumber... 1985 Suzuki trail bike...

FINAL CLOSE-OUT on all 1990 Oldsmobiles in stock! 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser, Regency Bougham, Cutlass Supreme 4 DR, Cutlass Supreme SL 4 DR, Cutlass Supreme SL 4 DR, Silhouette Mini Vans. Includes prices and rebates.

Automotive-Automotive 139-139

139 - Pick-Up Trucks	139 - Pick-Up Trucks	139 - Pick-Up Trucks	139 - Pick-Up Trucks
1987 Chevy, runs good, 5000 Call 324-3055 nler S.	1977 F-250 Ford campor special PU, 27,000 miles on new motor, very good condition. Call 436-5846.	1983 Chev Silverado, \$4500. Call 924-4552.	1979 Ford F250 super cab, V-8, automatic, PB, PS, AC, new tires, low mileage. \$4000. AM/FM cassette radio. Good mechanically. Camper shell. \$2995. 843-4114. Mon-Fri, 8:55-3:00pm.
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1976 D-100 Dodge pickup, 1987, AT, PB, PS, camper shell. \$1035. See at 1034, North Lincoln, Jerome. Call 324-2284.	1978 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, nice great. Call 733-5646.	1984 Mazda B2000S with shell, excellent running, cheap looking. \$1800. \$2156. Call 423-4831.	80 Dodge 3/4 ton with shell, new tires, 4.9 V-6, 4 speed. \$3500. 732-7744.
1977 Chevy Caprice, 22,000 original miles. Lopez, snow tires, vinyl floor. \$2,600. Call 734-6542, leave message.	1979 longbed Datsun pickup, runs great, excellent gas mileage. 32,000 or best offer. Call 733-5011.	1980 Ford Ranger XLT, automatic, transmission, power steering, power windows. AM/FM cassette. 14,000 miles. \$7500. 734-4718.	Ford 1973 Explorer, 35-ton, 390.4 cubic PS, PB, mcoop. bond. \$1750. 734-2960.
175 - Auto Dealers	175 - Auto Dealers	175 - Auto Dealers	175 - Auto Dealers

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Of the

Model

Year

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DEALS

1976 BUICK REGAL COUPE \$990	1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 door, gold, only 16,000 miles, super sharp! \$6950
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1985 DODGE PICKUP 4 wheel drive, camper shell, super sharp! \$5950	1988 OLDS CUTLASS International Series Coupe, loaded \$9950
1987 ISUZU IMARK Turbo, silver, low miles \$5950	1989 FORD PROBE Medium blue, extra sporty \$9950
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ Silver in color \$5950	1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER Red, 4 wheel drive \$11,950
1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Blue, only 79,000 miles \$5950	1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door, medium blue \$10,950

Special Purchase on 1990 Oldsmobiles & Buicks

(4) 1990 Buick Skylark 4 Doors Your Choice \$9,950	(2) 1990 Oldsmobile Calais 4 Doors 1 White, 1 Blue, Quad 4. \$10,950	(2) 1990 Oldsmobile Calais Coupes Your Choice \$9,950
1990 Buick Reatta Coupe Only 3,900 miles. The ultra Buick sports car! \$19,500	(2) 1990 Buick Park Avenues 1 Silver, 1 White. All the options! Your Choice \$18,950	

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1988 FORD TEMPO Was \$2,995 \$6488 Bright Red Metallic, Fully Equipped, Front Wheel Drive	1981 CADILLAC DEVILLE TODAY ONLY \$799 All the Power Options	1980 BUICK ROYAL TODAY ONLY \$988 Air Conditioning, Auto Transmission	1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD Today Only \$1,299 Auto Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes
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1984 LINCOLN MARK VII Was \$998 Today only \$6985 Gold Metallic, On Board Dash Computer, Fully Equipped	1989 FLYMOUTH RELIANT Save More than \$3,000 Today only \$7888 Less than 7000 miles, 1 Owner, Fully Equipped	1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Today Only \$3588 4 door, All Leather interior, Power Seats, Air Conditioning	1989 MERCURY STATION WAGON Today Only \$4988 Just Off Lease, Extra Sharp, Stereo, Cruise
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1989 MERCURY TOPAZ Today Only \$7388 1 Owner, 18,000 miles, Auto Transmission, Air Conditioning	1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE White, 4 door \$8950	1977 MERCURY COUGAR TODAY ONLY \$699 Auto Transmission, Power Steering	1982 DODGE AIRES Today Only \$1988 Front Wheel Drive, Auto Transmission, Power Steering
1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX Today Only \$1988 Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes	1987 FORD TAURUS LX Sand beige leather interior, loaded! \$8450	1986 BUICK PARK AVE. TODAY ONLY \$6999 Nice Luxury Car, All Leather Interior	1981 SUBARU STATION WAGON Today Only \$1299 Front Wheel Drive, 5-Speed, AM/FM Stereo
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Today Only \$2999 Dark Blue, Loaded With Extras	1988 OLDS CUTLASS International Series Coupe, loaded \$9950	1986 BUICK PARK AVE. TODAY ONLY \$6999 Nice Luxury Car, All Leather Interior	1986 MERCURY SABLE #S2023 Today Only \$4988 New at Theisen, Front Wheel Drive
	1989 FORD PROBE Medium blue, extra sporty \$9950	1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS TODAY ONLY \$2899 5-Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning	1981 GRAND MARQUIS Today Only \$3499 Bought New From Theisen's, 2-tone paint

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 1987 HONDA ACCORD 4-DOOR DX NADA Book Price \$6000 Today Only \$7988 Silver Metallic, 5-Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise	 1988 HONDA ACCORD LX Previously Owned By Sharon Kleinschmidt, NADA Over \$10,000 Today Only \$9888 Seattle Silver, Power Windows, Air Conditioning
1990 HONDA ACCORD LX Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Howard White Today Only \$13,988 Blue, Auto Transmission, Power Steering, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette	1987 HONDA ACCORD LX Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Vince Harrington Today Only \$9588 Silver Metallic, Auto Transmission, Air Conditioning
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Automotive-Automotive

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10 wheeler, 1972-Chevy, steel box and grain box, with hoist, \$7,750. 324-5698.
- 10 wheel spud and boat tracks, gas and diesel: 672-1184.
- 10422-1162 x wheels, chrome trailer, 543-5874.
- 1972-KW-conventional, 20,000 miles on rebuilt 300 Detroit, 13 speed, 40 ft. front-hood spud tractor with rollover 1700, 17000 miles ready to go, \$18,000. Call 836-2932.
- 1989 Capri 4 door, hard top with 3 chain belt, rollover tarp, with 4 high curb, 5160 variations available. 1990 Volvo White with 3406V Cal AAT 13 spd, 7000, all aluminum, very clean. 3 cal together or separate. Call 734-6803.
- 204574 72-702-32-323.
- 1987 Int'l Excelsior, 400 Cummins Big Cam IV, 13 double over, 900 rear, 600 sleeper, 1100 wheels, steering wheel, 1 owner, very clean, 1989 Polaris trike, 4500 miles, 13 speed, 1986 63" scooter, clean unit. 1989 Utility trailer, 1400 lbs. 1990 1000 lb. load box, Eagle Buggy Trailer. (208) 497-2608.
- Exp. tire, bump and axle, 4500, 545-2783. 3-5 am. It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a lot longer.
- 141 Vans
1978 Ford E150 van, good condition, AC, carpeted, \$1750. Call 324-2663.
- 1984 Chevy conversion van by Trail Wagon, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, shade-of-blue. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call 324-2663.
- 1984 Chevy/Ford van conversion, 302 cid, 5 speed, 1100, 4 wheel, 4 door, 2800 miles, 4500. Call 324-2663.
- 1986 Astro 6 cyl, loaded, low miles, new tires, \$7,995. Call 636-4628.
- 1987 Plymouth Voyager LE, 13,000 mi. Call 734-7856.
- 1988 Chevy Pacific, hard top, PS, AC, 4 speakers, chair, TV, VCR, hoodup, hoodup, AM/FM cassette stereo, sound, \$14,000. Call 543-5478. 2045-8886. 2045-8886.
- 1988 Voyager, excel cond, great mpg, AC, clean, \$12,000. Call 733-3014.
- 142 Import/Sports Cars
1985 Corvette Coupe, matching numbers. Serious inquiries only. 733-0581.
- 142 Import/Sports Cars
1986 Porsche, 366 SC Coupe, Black in a cut, 20,000 miles, \$28,500. Call 733-5093.
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- 1971 VW Bug, nice interior, runs strong, great mileage. \$14,000. Call 733-5093.
- 1972 Triumph T16, new engine & other parts, hard top & lower for 1000. A collector. \$2,500. 734-5717.
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- 1979 Toyota Corolla, excellent tires, well cared for condition. \$1,100. 733-6812.
- 1983 Isuzu Impulse, 6 speed, AC, low mileage, exc. cond. 1989 733-5093.
- Call 324-1270 after 5 p.m.
- 1983 Subaru GL wagon, 72,400 miles, standard tires, every option including stereo, AM/FM cassette. \$2,000. 734-5667.
- 1988 Volvo 740 GLE, AC, 1300 cc, 1000 miles, \$2,900. nice. \$4,495. Call 324-2897.
- 1982 444-Rorsche-alloy, 6000, 1100, 4 door, leather interior, and wrap-around seats, 26,000 miles. Like new. \$17,500. Call 743-2433-1917 or 663-4910.
- 1987 Volkswagen Jetta GL, 120,000, 4 door, 1100 cc, sunroof, 30 mpg. Asking \$1800. Call 734-6363 after 5 p.m.
- 1989 Subaru GL, Alpine white, all options, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, 4 door, 1100 cc, 11000 miles, fuel injected, 82500. Call 825-2229.
- 1988 Volvo 740 GLE, leather interior, 3100, 1100 cc. Call 432-5284 after 7pm.
- 1985 Nissan Sentra, 1985 Nissan 200, 1985 Nissan 432-4831.
- 1985 Nissan 300 ZX, 1985 Nissan 200, 1985 Nissan 432-4831.
- 146 4x4's & ATVs
1971 Blazer, 4x4, runs like new. \$3,500. Call work 734-1227 or home 733-2279.
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- PS, AC, AT, new tires. 12,000 miles on overhaul, \$19,900. Call 825-5838.
- 1975 Dodge 4x4 club cab & camper, good shape, 440 engine with headers, 11,000 miles, AC, AM/FM, tire tracks for travel trailer. Call 536-2260 after 5 pm.
- 146 4x4's & ATVs
1977 International 4x4 Scout AT, new engine, new truck, looks good. \$1400. 8599 after 5:30 pm.
- 1988 4x4 Suburban, Silverado 460, front end and rear air conditioning, changed front clear-once owner. \$18,000. Call evenings, 423-9203.
- 1989 Chevy 2x, 4x, 5 speed, AC, 64,000 miles, \$11,000. 1976 GMC Suburban 4x4, 4 spd, front 4 door air, 1400 miles. Call 366-7420, only mornings or evenings.
- 1988 Ford F150, 4x4, AM/FM cassette, 39,950. Call days, 733-0769.
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- 1989 GMC Sierra Classic 4x4 PU, AT, AC, 82 CID. \$4000. 764-2685.
- 1982 Jeep CJ7, Make offer. 80,000 miles, \$2400. Call 734-6226.
- 1983 Chevy 4 x 4 1/2 ton AT, PS, PB, cruise, dual 1100 cc, 11000 miles, low miles, exc. cond. 734-4920.
- 1984 Chevy Blazer S10, low miles, \$3500. Call 734-4920.
- 1984 Chevy Silverado pickup, 45500. Call 326-1177 after 5 pm.
- 1985 Ford Bronco XLT, cruise, air conditioning, all weather tires, top package, 192,000 miles, \$2800 or best offer. Call 726-3205.
- 1985 Bronco II XLT V-6, Auto, loaded, \$5900. Call 432-8216.
- 1985 GMC 1 ton, 4x4, crew cab, dual, all extras with 2000 cc diesel, 3100, \$11,500. 733-9111.
- 1985 Jeep Wagoneer, great tires, power everything, AC, AM/FM cassette, new automatic transmission, 11000. Call 734-4116.
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- 1986 F-250 "duffy", 4WD, XLT, 28K miles. Extra pickup \$19,900. Call 825-5838.
- 1986 Suburban, very clean, 11000. Call 333-9991.
- 1984 Ford Bronco, white, immaculate, loaded. 829-5669/829-4106-Nick File.
- 148 4x4's & ATVs
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- 1988 4x4 Suburban, Silverado 460, front and rear air conditioning, changed front clear-once owner. \$18,000. Call evenings, 423-9203.
- 1989 Chevy 2x, 4x, 5 speed, AC, 64,000 miles, \$11,000. 1976 GMC Suburban 4x4, 4 spd, front 4 door air, 1400 miles. Call 366-7420, only mornings or evenings.
- 1988 Ford F150, 4x4, AM/FM cassette, 39,950. Call days, 733-0769.
- 1989 Dodge PU, 7.3 ton, 4x4, excellent shape. Own \$13,000.00. Call after, Call 324-2215.
- 1989 Nissan 4x4, extended cab, AC, AM/FM cassette, 30,000. 733-0962.
- 1 OWNER, 1974 Ford 3/4 TON, 4x4, 39950, 537-5604. 1983 Ford 3/4 ton 4WD, 460 CID, 4 speed, low miles, \$4400. Call 625-5336.
- 31 Ford F-150 4x4, brown, 6 cyl, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, 1 owner, 10K show condition. 734-5175.
- Ford F-250, 1988, 4x4, 5 spd, custom seats, brush guard bumper, bed liner, 2 1/2 ton, 4 door, 3300 cc, 11000 miles, 734-5175.
- 1974 Eldorado Cadillac, low mileage, very good condition. Buick Century, etc. Call 734-5442.
- 1989 Cadillac Fleetwood de Regence, FWD, leather, gold option, anti-lock brakes, moon roof, & every Cadillac option. 29,000 miles. Like new. \$15,500. Call days 733-2363. Evenings & weekends, 734-3750.
- 1987 Chevy Impala, new tires, exc. cond., runs great, \$1290. Call 733-5864.
- 1978 Buick Century, mechanically sound, new tires, good motor, needs interior work, \$2000. Call 337-4222 or see at Rock Lodge, Higsonman.
- 1977 Chevy Monza, 2+2, 1987, 50,000 miles, PS, PB, clean, 12,000 miles. \$2500. Call 734-8824.
- 1978 Chevy Malibu v6 wagon, needs minor tune up, 6000 miles, \$550. 2450 Ave N 1980 Monte Carlo, V-6 factory turbo, loaded, \$950. Call 543-5793 8 am to 5 pm.
- 1984 Camaro Z28, metallic blue, V-6, 5 speed, 110p, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, 48,800 miles, extras. Must see. Call 543-5980.
- 148 Antique Autos
1969 Coronet 500, 2000, 3000, needs work. \$400. Call 423-5637.
- Custom 1956 wide mud window upholstery, new wood paneling, 1937 Buick Wildcat, 5 speed, 327 engine, all chrome new body. This one is a beaut. 1951 Over 34000 invested. Luv's truck. 637-4407.
- 149 Auto-AMC
1970 Ambassador SST, 350 engine, great cond., \$1200. Call 736-0037.
- 1979 Spirit, runs good, \$500. Call 734-7334.
- 152 Auto-Buick
1984 Buick Century, AC, cruise, great cond., \$2990. Call Scott, 733-5306 or 734-3117, evenings.
- 1984 Buick Century, etc. wgn, economical V-6, excellent condition. \$4,800 or best offer. Call 734-5175.
- 154 Auto-Cadillac
1972 Eldorado Cadillac, low mileage, very good condition. Buick Century, etc. Call 734-5442.
- 1989 Cadillac Fleetwood de Regence, FWD, leather, gold option, anti-lock brakes, moon roof, & every Cadillac option. 29,000 miles. Like new. \$15,500. Call days 733-2363. Evenings & weekends, 734-3750.
- 156 Auto-Chrysler
1987 Chrysler LeBaron Turbo, excel. condition, power everything, must-see! Early model, or over. 423-4507.
- 158 Auto-Chevrolet
1988 Chevy Impala, new tires, exc. cond., runs great, \$1290. Call 733-5864.
- 1978 Buick Century, mechanically sound, new tires, good motor, needs interior work, \$2000. Call 337-4222 or see at Rock Lodge, Higsonman.
- 1977 Chevy Monza, 2+2, 1987, 50,000 miles, PS, PB, clean, 12,000 miles. \$2500. Call 734-8824.
- 1978 Chevy Malibu v6 wagon, needs minor tune up, 6000 miles, \$550. 2450 Ave N 1980 Monte Carlo, V-6 factory turbo, loaded, \$950. Call 543-5793 8 am to 5 pm.
- 1984 Camaro Z28, metallic blue, V-6, 5 speed, 110p, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, 48,800 miles, extras. Must see. Call 543-5980.
- 160 Auto-Dodge
1979 Dodge Diplomat, 109K miles, well cared for, runs like a top. \$7750. 1700, 543-5965.
- 1989 Dodge Cal GT, 9000 miles, take over payments. Call 734-6209 after 5 pm.
- 162 Auto-Ford
For sale 1989 white Ford Taurus XL, 8 passenger, excellent tires, excellent condition. 4 speed, 98,000 miles, plus a radial highway tires. In Kelohum call Steve, work 726-3383 or home 788-3363.
- 168 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln
1976 Lincoln Towncar. Call 678-8467.
- 184 Lincoln Mark VII, silver with blue cloth interior. \$4950. \$5900. 734-9550. over.
- 189 Auto-Oldsmobile
1976 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight, classic package, 4100. \$1700. Call 733-2148.
- 1979 Oldsmobile Toronado diesel, has 1984 Cal engine, 27-29 mpg, has 1988 rebuilt transmission. 4000 miles. Buy or trade. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-2534. Can be seen: 746 Utah St, Seattle.
- 1981 Oldsmobile Regency sedan, all extras, excellent condition. New tires. See us: 600 East B, Jerome, Call 324-4840 or 324-8010.
- 1981 Oldsmobile Omega, excellent condition, 11000 miles, all options, \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-8053.
- 172 Auto-Pontiac
1971-GTO, excellent condition, 43,000 and TH400, new wheels and tires, 1981. \$1000. Call 423-2627.
- 1979 Pontiac Catalina 400, classic package, runs good. \$500. 324-3055 after 6.
- 1985 Pontiac Grand Prix, good condition, loaded, Call after 5 pm. \$38-2500. \$4190.
- 1985 Pontiac Grand Am, AT, PS, AM/FM cassette, AC, 47,000 miles, 4 door, very clean, \$4,000. Early miles or over. 324-5959.
- 1988 Pontiac Trans Am GTA, hard top, 4 wheel, special Goodyear Eagle tires, very stable in winter, fast & ready. 783-3248.

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Morning line

Saturday's scores

Baseball

World Series

Cincinnati 2, Oakland 1 (Reds win series 4 games to 0)

Football

College

- Arizona 35, Southern Cal 20
- Asse Pacific 27, Idaho 0
- Cal Poly-SLO 29, Santa Clara 0
- California 26, UCLA 0
- Central Michigan 12, Rocky Mountain 9
- Dartmouth 45, Simon Fraser 0
- Florida State 19, New Mexico 7
- Hayward State 19, San Francisco St. 13
- Idaho State 26, Washington State 0
- Idaho 21, Montana 21, 19
- Montana 48, N. Arizona 14
- North Carolina 26, North Carolina Tech 7
- Northwest 26, Oregon Tech 7
- Oregon 26, Washington State 7
- Oregon State 26, Washington State 7
- San Diego State 18, Utah 37, Texas El Paso 23
- W. Washington 25, Montana Tech 14
- Washington 42, Oregon 31
- Washington St. 55, Oregon St. 24
- Western St. 24, Fort Lewis 0
- Washington 31, Lewis & Clark 27
- Wyoming 21, Idaho 12
- A. Utah 10, N. Arizona 10
- Arizona State 21, Henderson St. 17
- E. Texas 19, E. New Mexico 0
- Phoenix State 22, Oregon 17
- Arizona State 22, Oregon 17
- Langston 45, Pennsylvania St. 17
- McKays 18, Howard Payne 14
- McNeese 24, North Dakota 14
- Alma Valley St. 24, Texas Southern 21
- NC Oklahoma 23, NC Oklahoma 17
- Oakland 41, Ark.-Norfolk 13
- San Jose State 21
- Arkansas Tech 21
- SW Louisiana 25, Tulsa 13
- Texas A&M 20, Baylor 20, 16
- Texas Tech 17, Chicago 17

Sports on TV

- 11 a.m. — Channel 7, 35, NFL Football: Denver at Indianapolis
- 12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Hockey: St. Louis Blues at International
- 1 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing: CART 300K
- 2 p.m. — Channel 11, NFL Football: Phoenix at New York
- 6 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, NFL Football: Kansas City at Seattle
- 8 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: Transamerica Senior Championship

Briefly

Rosters, fees due for co-ed volleyball league

JEROME — Co-ed volleyball rosters and fees are due at the Jerome Recreation District office Friday, Nov. 2. Anyone living, working or owning property in Jerome County who would like to enter a team needs to do so by this date. Anyone interested in officiating or supervising this program should call 324-3589 for more information.

Men's basketball league for Buhl-Castleford will meet

BUIL — The Buhl-Castleford men's basketball league will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at The Rusty Nail Pizza Parlor.

Anyone interested in organizing a team or finding a team to play or should attend this meeting. They must be a graduating senior or older to participate.
Questions can be directed to Lee Clinic at 543-4351 (daytime) or 543-8332 (evenings).

Official from 5th down TD returns to Big Eight action

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two weeks after the controversial "filth-down" game between Colorado and Missouri, one of the officials who was suspended was back on the field in Big Eight action Saturday.

Seven officials were suspended after confusion late in the Oct. 6 game inadvertently gave Colorado an extra down. The Buffaloes scored on that play and won the game 33-31. Earlier this week, Big Eight commissioner Carl James declined to say whether any officials would be reinstated.

"Complicated from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I don't owe her anything. She owes me something — she's got my baby. She could do a lot worse."

"Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson discussing Natalie Fears, the mother of his son, in Interview magazine

Inside

Scores and stats D4
Crossword/people D5
Valley life D7-B

Sports

Reds complete amazing World Series sweep



Jubilant Cincinnati players pile onto the field after the last out Saturday night.

OAKLAND, Calif. — It happened. The Cincinnati Reds, given no chance to beat the Oakland Athletics, needed only four quick games to win the World Series in one of the biggest upsets in baseball history. The Reds won in every way and even completed their improbable sweep Saturday night after losing two star players, Eric Davis and Billy Hatcher, to injuries. Cincinnati again relied on Jose Rijo and rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to win 2-1, and that was it.

The Athletics' third straight trip to the World Series ended with yet another disappointment. In 1988, they lost to Los Angeles, last year's championship was overshadowed by an earthquake and this season, the Reds.

"You don't expect to win a series like this and sweep a team that was playing so well," said first-year manager Lou Piniella. "But we felt we'd play well and thought that if we got some breaks, things would go our way."

Did they ever. Cincinnati outscored the Athletics 2-5, outpitched them 45-28, outplayed the best staff in the majors and outplayed them in the field.

"I don't feel like a loser," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "But I'm disappointed we lost and we could've done everything better."

Oakland breezed into the Series with a playoff sweep of Boston and a postseason winning streak of 10 games. The Athletics, the winningest team in the majors, were 3-1 favorites in the series, big by baseball standards.

The Reds, who began the season with nine straight victories and held first place all year, closed their year with five wins in a row. The Athletics ended with star slugger Jose Canseco out of the starting lineup because of a hand injury, he pinch-hit in the ninth and hit a grounder for the Athletics' next-to-last out of the year.

Rijo pitched two-hit ball for 8 1-3 innings, retiring the final 20 batters he faced, before Randy Myers got the last two hitters, finishing a series in which Reds relievers pitched 13 scoreless innings.

It was Rijo's second victory over Dave Stewart and it earned him the MVP award.

"It's not incredible for me. I thought I could do it," Rijo said. "We've got one of the best teams in baseball now. I guess the A's are second."

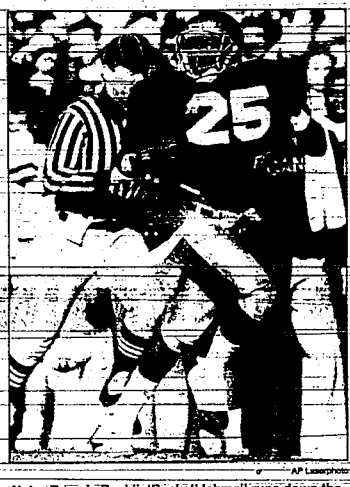
For the Reds, it was their ninth straight World Series win, a streak that started in the days of the Big Red Machine. They took advantage of Stewart's first error of the season and scored in the eighth on Glenn Braggs' RBI single with the bases loaded and Hal Morris' sacrifice fly.

Barry Larkin singled to left to start the eighth, the fourth straight hitting Cincinnati's leadoff hitter reached base. Herin Winghamham then reached when he beat the throw to first on a sacrifice bunt. Paul O'Neill then attempted a bunt to the left side of the mound. Stewart fielded it cleanly, but his throw pulled second baseman Willie Randolph off first, loading the bases.

Braggs, who tied Game 2 with a RBI fielder's choice, grounded to shortstop Mike Catteroo, who flipped to fourth base for the only out. Morris, without a hit in eight at-bats as a designated hitter, flied deep to right, scoring Winghamham.

Please see REDS/D4

Irish resurrect hopes of No. 1 with win over Miami



SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Craig Henrich kicked a school-record five field goals and Reggie "Rocket" Ishaal in the third quarter. His five field goals broke the Notre Dame record of four shared by four kickers, most recently Reggie Ilo against Michigan in 1988.

Ishaal accounted for career-high 268 all-purpose yards. The junior speedster rushed 13 times for 103 yards, caught one pass for 24 and returned three kickoff for 144.

His 94-yard score, which tied the game at 10 in the first quarter, gave him five kickoff return touchdowns in his career, one short of the NCAA record set by Southern Cal's Anthony Davis from 1970-72.

Ishaal and Henrich helped Notre Dame overcome a 355-yard passing performance by Miami quarterback Craig Erickson, who was 20-for-36 and also scored on a 43-yard streak.

Mirer completed 8 of 16 for 153 yards and one touchdown with one interception. Erickson had two passes intercepted.

Notre Dame shredded Miami's 276-yard, one-touchdown drive with a 26-yard punt on the ground, nearly five times more than the Hurricanes were allowed per game. Culver gained 72 yards on 21 carries and Tony Brooks added 53 on 11 rushes.

It was the 23rd and last scheduled game in the series, which dates back to 1955. Notre Dame decided not to continue the series, which it leads 15-7-1, because the rivalry had gotten too heated.

The feeling between the schools was symbolized by the "Catholics vs. Con-victs" T-shirts that were selling, like hotcakes before the game. But unlike the past two years, there was no fighting or taunting before the kickoff.

minute-by-minute schedule worked out by the coaches kept the teams apart during warmups and prevented a confrontation in the tunnel that leads to both locker rooms. About a dozen Miami players were late running on the field before the kickoff and had to go past the Notre Dame team waiting in the tunnel, but there was no physical contact between the opposing players. Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz stood between the sides to discourage any confrontation.

However, Holtz couldn't prevent Culver from fumbling on the first play from scrimmage. Miami's Eric Miller recovered on the Irish 25 and six plays later, fullback Steve McGuire dove over from the 11 to give Miami a 10-0 lead. The score was 10-0 before a 65-13-yard scramble on the previous play.

Aided by a Miami offensive penalty on fourth down, Notre Dame then drove 58 yards to the Hurricanes' 8 before setting for Henrich's 25-yard field goal.

Notre Dame's Reggie 'Rocket' Ishaal runs down the sidelines for a 94-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Auburn's late field goal beats Florida State, 20-17

17-17 rather than go for two points. He was rewarded when Florida State, facing a fourth- and-5 at Auburn's 37 with 1:10 to play, went for it. On the play, Auburn's Ricky Sutton knocked Florida State quarterback Casey Weldon for a 22-yard loss, providing a session at the Florida State 41 and setting up the winning field goal.

Facing a fourth-and-3 from the 39, redshirt freshman quarterback Stan Whiteley threw 21 yards to Herbert Casey for a first down, setting up Von Wyl for the winner.

The victory moved the Tigers to 4-0-1 and sends Florida State to 12-7 and essentially eliminates the Seminoles from the national championship picture. It also sends Bowden's seven-game winning streak against Southeastern Confer-

ence teams and deprived him of his 200th victory for the second time.

"Somebody deserved to win this game," Bowden said. "Pat deserves one like this. Our kids played a courageous game. I'll probably second-guess myself, but you should give Auburn credit. They made the plays."

Bowden was particularly annoyed at his team's high number of penalties. It had 14 for 134 yards.

"The penalties kept hurting us and helping them," Bowden said. "So they killed us both ways."

The loss wiped out a great effort by Weldon, who completed 20 of 40 passes for 244 yards and two touchdowns. "We had a hunch he could move the team," Bowden said. "He had practiced well all week."

Top futurity prize goes to St. Anthony rider

In Class Non-Pro, Patty Freeman-Martin, North Powder, Oregon, was first, but the better race was for second place where David Jones of Baker City, Ore., edged Joe James of Madras and Silver Lake native An Swanger 126-124.

It was his eighth atop the Gem State futurity. Open to boys and girls, the \$100,000 prize was the largest purse in the futurity open with a purse of \$148 on S.R. Gabby. Dave Glasser, Eagle, and Blackfoot's Dale Arave tied for second at 142, while Shane Prescott of Murtaugh garnered fourth a point behind Glasser and Arave.

It was Arave, Eagle cowboy Glenn Stillwell and Oakley's Robert Manning with 421, 411 and 403 points, respectively, in the top three places in the Gem State Futurity non-scoring division.

A dramatic trailer went to Nampa's Jannie Fuller, who beat Kathy Gould of Madras, Calif. 137-133 in the futurity non-pro division. Another Californian, Don Greenwood of Yuba City, was third, though, knotted at 138.

Highland bounces Bruins out of volleyball playoffs

By Jeff Hoskinson Times-News writer

POGATELLO — Close, but not close enough. That was the story for the Twin Falls High School volleyball team here Saturday. The Bruins fell short of a state tournament berth by losing to the Highland Rams 15-14-15-8 in the Region III tournament semifinal game.

"We self-destructed," was all Bruins Coach Jerry Stivulich could say after the three set losses. "The girls really tried hard, but we needed more and we didn't have it."

The Rams and the Pocatello Indians will renew the region in next week's state tournament in Post Falls. The Indians will have the No. 1 seed from the region by virtue of their 15-10, 15-11 win over the Rams in the championship game. The Rams will be the second seed.

Both teams started slowly in the opening game with five sidouts before the Bruins finally got on the board with a scoring hit from Kriev Flavel. The Bruins ran the lead 2-0. The Rams tied the game at 2-1 when Stacey Butler hit the ball into the net. The Bruins came right back to capture the lead at 3-2 on a service ace from Flavel.

At that point things turned sour for the Bruins. "We were back-on-our-heels covering the deep balls and let the ball fall into court," said Stivulich.

As the Bruins' defense went flat, the Rams offense kicked things into high gear and ran off seven unanswered points to take a 9-4 lead. Tracy Shiozawa paced the way for the Bruins. Her serving kept the Bruins off balance during the run. The Rams also got some big help at the net from Deanna Ricks. Ricks scored two of the Rams seven points on blocks during that span.

After losing the serve the Rams wasted no time in getting it back and then ran out the game scoring the next seven points to take a 15-4 win.

Between games the Bruins made some adjustments. Please see BRUINS/D4

Jerome's 19th-straight takes District 4 A-2 title

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer



Wendy Matthews of Jerome hugs Bobby Miller following their victory over Buhl Saturday night.

once, Luck was a factor, but at times we played pretty well. Serving has been our key. If we serve well, we play well.

"When I took this job a year ago people told me I was getting into fire and that these girls didn't get along," he continued. "If this is what fire feels like I hope I go to hell."

For Richards, whose hopes for a return to state play were dashed in part by off-season injuries to key players that left Buhl 10-13 on the year, it was a sad, yet proud moment.

"We've got a great team, well-balanced and the girls gave everything they had," she said. "We had a pretty good Biddle attack and I thought Jenna Busch had a great game. She hit the ball well, dug it out and set it."

Becky Castle took over for Wood River in the rubber game of the preliminary, her three kills and two blocks taking the young Wolverines out to a 5-0 advantage. A lead they would never relinquish.

"I'm just disappointed for the girls," said Indiana JV Coach Gary Welch of his sophomore ladies 15-club. "We beat Wood River both times and we beat Jerome three times this year. But when you play single elimination with just three teams you don't feel like it's much of a tournament."



Tanya Eckert, left, and Angio Kelly of Buhl set the ball.

BLACKFOOT — Twin Falls High School found enjoyment in a 4-3 soccer overtime loss to Blackfoot.

By staying within one goal of Blackfoot, the Bruins qualified for the Oct. 26-27, 2-state tournament at Hailey. Earlier this season Twin Falls defeated Blackfoot by two goals. To decide a tournament berth between the two teams, margin of victory was the tiebreaker if they split their season series.

Justin Aiken tied the match with 10 minutes left on a penalty kick. Blackfoot scored the winning goal in the second 10-minute overtime period.

Ben Murphy, with an assist from Phision Nantanoing, tallied the first score for Twin Falls. Bryce Richardson assisted Aiken on goal No. 2. Defensively, Andy Pliske paced the Bruins.

Twin Falls, 8-3, plays at Christian Academy on 5 p.m. Tuesday. The Bruins' next tournament play is at Bishop Kelly at 9 a.m. Friday and face Ketchum-Sun Valley at 12:30 p.m. Wood River, Nampa and Caldwell make up the other tournament pool.

CSI volleyball team sweeps North Idaho

The Times-News night," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "We worked hard and everything but things weren't clicking like they were last night. We played good defense though."

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagles may not have played volleyball as well Saturday night as they did Friday against St. Albans College, but the result was the same — a sweep.

The College of Southern Idaho ran its record to 43-12 with a 15-8, 15-8, 15-12 win over North Idaho College.

"We were a little flat after last season home meet of the year,"

Stroud also paced the play of outside hitter Rebecca Reynolds, who came off the bench to help in the third game.

The Eagles host Treasure Valley Community College at 7 p.m. Wednesday for their final regular season home meet of the year.

Cambridge halts Carey's volleyball playoff hopes

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — A strong-hitting Cambridge six-person Carey's Panthers from becoming the third-District 4 representative at the state Class A-4 volleyball tournament, which begins at Idaho Falls Bonneville High School on Oct. 25, by recording a back-to-back 15-12 wins here Saturday afternoon.

The Bulldogs, who qualified for the one-match playoff as the third place team from District 3 behind Midvale and Greenleaf-Friends Academy, will take a 20-6 record into the state event, Carey concluded a 14-12 campaign.

"We didn't come today," said Carey coach Barbara Berg, whose charges eliminated 1989 state champion Dietrich in Northside sub-district play before bowing to Shoshone, second at state a year ago, then ousted Oak River, second on the Southside to earn Saturday's playoff. "We couldn't get our passes to set us up."

Slow starts in both games dimmed the Panthers chances and rendered a pair of good come-backs useless.

Cambridge moved to a 7-2 lead in game one before Panther middle hitter Kathy Simpson won a battle at the net against Cambridge's Tricia Price, who finished the day with a match-high eight kills.

"It remained close through the next five possessions before Price

worked her way to the serving line for four winners and a 12-5 Bulldog advantage. Two points later Heather Wharton, aided by the blocking of Simpson and Michelle Sparks, pulled Carey within 13-12 before a service error ended the rally.

The second game followed a similar script, Carey offering little resistance until Price had slammed the Long Pin Conference runners up to 10-5. The situation appeared even more hopeless after several Panthers hits sailed out of bounds to forge a 7-14 deficit.

But a second reversal, that one coming on Nicole Harshberger's service, produced five consecutive Carey points before Lora Richel's spike provided the side out that the Bulldogs needed to close out the match on the ensuing serve.

"They did a pretty fair job of digging our spikes and they killed us with their dinks and blocking," allowed Cambridge coach Jerry Wacker. "Although only went two games it was a good match between two good teams."

For Carey, which will return six of seven varsity letter winners in 1991, it was the end of a successful volleyball season.

"The last three years we've been second in sub-district, but lost in the (Dist. 4) playoffs," Berg explained. "We've always had a mental block against Dietrich. Now we've gotten rid of that."

Twin Falls soccer team heads for state tourney

By staying within one goal of Blackfoot, the Bruins qualified for the Oct. 26-27, 2-state tournament at Hailey. Earlier this season Twin Falls defeated Blackfoot by two goals. To decide a tournament berth between the two teams, margin of victory was the tiebreaker if they split their season series.

Justin Aiken tied the match with 10 minutes left on a penalty kick. Blackfoot scored the winning goal

CSI's men finish 5th at Bronco Roundup

The Times-News BOISE — The College of Southern Idaho mens runners placed fifth against some pretty stiff competition in the Bronco Roundup cross country meet Saturday.

Weber State, whose women prevailed 24-61 over Boise State, also claimed the men's portion with 25 points. Central Oregon seeded the Wildcats with 58, followed by Boise State University (71), Reks (91), and the Golden Eagles, who had 145 points. Neither Treasure Valley nor Blue Mountain CC were able to field complete teams.

Individually, CSI runners placed from 24th through 32nd, paced by John Dalton's 26:58.5. Dalton finished 24th overall. BSU's Dan Crane led the 5-mile men's field with a time of 24:44.3, 37-second.

With a measure of variety, CSI lacked sufficient numbers to compete as a team in the women's 5,000-meter race won by Boise State's Kathy Karpel in 17:47.7. LeRee Bairly, who toured the course in 19:33.5 to finish No. 24 paced the Eagle Women.

Skyline routs Minico in Gem State Conference

IDAHO FALLS — Minico High School fell 41-9 to Skyline in Gem State Conference football Saturday night.

The winless Spartans stunned the Skyline, 24-10, in the first game of the second quarter. Quarterback Ryan Rich threw a wide lateral to split end Mike Manning, who then found Travis Hahnwald cutting across the middle deep downfield

for a 63-yard touchdown. Jeremy Dumnoig passed to Dean Cofer for a two-point conversion on a Tuke kick.

Skyline, 5-3, ended the game on the mercy rule midway through the fourth quarter.

Dumnoig carried 17 times for 118 yards. Brandon Harkness hauled in two interceptions for the Spartans' defense.

Love's big lead evaporates as Mahaffey pops out to win Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Tim Simpson was concentrating on watching playing partner Davis Love III chip away at his lead on Saturday when John Mahaffey's name popped up on the scoreboard during the final round of the Disney Golf Classic.

"Hey, where did he come from?" Simpson said. "Here he was only one stroke back I figured I'd better pay attention."

That's how Mahaffey finished — one stroke behind Simpson's 72-hole score of 264. Mahaffey, who started the day eight

strokes back, shot an 8-under-par 64 while Simpson was struggling in with a 71.

"I made it a little tougher on myself than I had to," said Simpson, who started the final day six strokes ahead of Love and Payne Stewart.

"It wasn't a collapse as much as a return to golfing reality for Simpson, who earlier put together scores of 64-64-63 to tie the PGA Tour's 54-hole record of 193.

His 23-under-par total put him in position to challenge the 72-hole mark of 27-under held by Ben Hogan and Mike Souchak

"I'm sorry I didn't get the record," Simpson said. "I wasn't protecting my lead or anything. I played pretty solid but I just couldn't make the putts."

Love rattled off a string of birdies but came up with a single, costly bogey to end his chances.

Mahaffey had a chance to tie Simpson, but left a birdie putt on 18 short and to the left. Simpson later parred the final hole.

"Unfortunately, I misread the putt on 18 and the rest is history," Mahaffey said. "I

felt I would have to shoot in the 50s to catch Tim."

Love pressuring Simpson until the 14th hole when he hit his second shot into the water in front of the green and bogeyed.

"He gave us a chance to beat him and we didn't do that," Love said.

Simpson, the defending champion who hadn't won in 1990, picked up the \$180,000 first prize. He is a 13-year PGA Tour veteran, an who had won three times previously and was 13th on the official money list.

"Love, playing in the same threesome with

Nuggets' new hurry-up style raises a stir in NBA

Knight-Ridder News Service PHILADELPHIA — The method behind the apparently mad-dash line-drive Denver coach Fred Pitman's head continued to put mixed dividends for the Nuggets last week.

Westhead, the former St. Joseph's player and La Salle coach who attained national prominence with his speed-of-light style of basketball at La Sierra University, is trying to bring the same style to the NBA. His experience as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers in the early 1980s convinced him that pros, too, can survive the rigors of playing pressure defense and rapid-fire offense.

"These are the supreme abilities," he said last week. "They are capable of performing any task I can bring."

Despite their lack of talent, Westhead's Nuggets did go out and score 156 points in an exhibition game on

Wednesday night against the Atlanta Hawks in Pueblo, Colo.

That's the good news.

The bad news is that Denver lost 115-121 to the Hawks.

Yes, arithmetic fans, the Hawks rang up 194 points, which had the game been played in the regular season would have been an NBA record.

The period-by-period breakdown indicates that the Nuggets ran out of defensive gas in the late stages of the game. Atlanta scored 116 points in the second half, including an incredible 64 in the fourth quarter.

"I always said I thought I'd be the first coach to have a 200-point game, but I never thought I would be the one having it done to me," Westhead said.

There were 250 field-goal attempts and 101 free throws shot in the game. The shots from the field were heaved up at a rate of slightly more than one

every 12 seconds.

"That game wasn't good for anything," the Hawks' Sidney Moncrief said afterward. "It wasn't basketball!"

The growing belief around the NBA is that Westhead will have to back away from his vision of bullet-train basketball. Even if they get into the best of physical condition, the current Nuggets do not possess the skill to outscore the opposition. Losing games by 170-140 may have the same effect in the standings as losing them by 115-105, but how long will the Nuggets' owners, players and fans accept it? And will the league move to prevent what could be perceived as a sideshow?

"I can't describe that game," Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said after his Suns beat the Nuggets, 186-123, earlier in the exhibition season. "You had to be there to see it. I know (Westhead) wants to try what he's doing desperately, but I'm sus-

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Vandals victorious but not satisfied

By C.S. Muldoon
Times-News correspondent

SPOKANE — The University of Idaho destroyed Eastern Washington here Saturday 51-28.

Oddly enough, second-year Idaho head coach John L. Smith admitted he was not pleased with the effort that we had today," Smith said. "We didn't play with abandon. We didn't play with great effort. It was more like a business day — we're going to get through this thing, take a week off, get on to other things, and that kind of bothered me."

Idaho, 5-3 overall, 3-2 in conference play, is idle next week before travelling to Flagstaff to meet with Northern Arizona.

On paper, this game looked pretty even, save the interception comparisons — Four times EWU quarterbacks were picked off. Twenty points were the result. Idaho linebacker Jimmy Jacobson key 35-yard touchdown interception at the 10:38 mark in the third quarter essentially put the game out of reach for the Eagles. A 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the Big Sky at 27-7.

If the Vandals were flat, according to Smith in the opening minutes, no one among the 7,500 in attendance at Joe Albi Stadium would have guessed Idaho capitalized on excellent field position and a sketchy EWU passing attack, scoring on its first four possessions to take a 20-0 lead.

"That was at the 6:09 mark in the second quarter and EWU head coach Dick Zornes figured a quarterback change was in order. He replaced sophomore starter Mark Tennessee with senior Scott Stuart.

Stuart moved the Eagles well on that first drive, 73 yards in seven plays and a 7-yard touchdown pass to freshman-receiver Tony Brooks.

But really, it was too little, too late for the Eagles. Forced to go the air early to overcome the 20-0 deficit, Eastern's potent running

Idaho 3 17 21 49-61
E. Washington 0 7 7 14-28

Mark-#1 Doyle 55
Ido-Parsons 7 ran (Doyle kick)
Ido-Parsons 1 run (Doyle kick)
Ido-Doyle 2
EWU-Tross 7 pass from Stuart (Cromer kick)
EWU-Tross 33 reception under (Doyle kick)
EWU-Harvey 20 pass from Stuart (Cromer kick)
Ido-Cromer 8 run (Doyle kick)
Ido-Cromer 12 run (Doyle kick)
Ido-Lucas 10 run (Cromer kick)
Ido-Doyle 10 pass from (Doyle kick)
A=1-500

Ido EWU
Foul yards 35-15 45-20
Rush-yards 274 163
Pass-yards 227 228
Total yards 36-50 27-44
Punts 3-57 4-41
Time of possession 30:42 29:17
Penalties-yds 07:00 10:56
Time of possession 30:42 29:17

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Idaho, Pearce, 16-90, Carter 12-69, E. Washington, March 23-168, Wright 8-45.
PASSING—Idaho, Rodgers, 24-165-225, West 12-9-98, E. Washington, Stuart 20-132-159, Tennessee 8-12-6.
RECEIVING—Idaho, Alex-Timm-Daley 10-153, Dunn 10-125, E. Washington, Harvey 4-43, Brooks 2-23.

Virginia breaks 2-week jinx of No. 1 teams

The Associated Press

Virginia snapped a two-week streak of losses by the nation's No. 1 team.

The Cavaliers earned a 14-9 first-half deficit to beat outmanned Wake Forest 49-14 and avoided the upset bid that saw five 20 team losses or tie against unranked opponents. Four other games paired ranked teams, setting up a further shakeup in the rankings.

Virginia 49, Wake Forest 14

Jake McInerney kicked four field goals before quarterback Shawn Moore got Virginia's high-powered offense in gear to extend the nation's longest regular-season winning streak to 13.

Alabama 9, Tennessee 6

Philip Doyle kicked his third field goal, a 48-yarder as time expired, as Alabama snapped the nation's longest unbeaten streak at 12 games.

Nebraska 31, Oklahoma State 3

The Cornhuskers stayed unbeaten after seven games, beating Oklahoma State with the help of a pair of kick returns by Tyrone Hughes and a recovery of a fumbled kickoff by Robert Hicks for a touchdown.

Illinois 15, Michigan State 13

Doug Higgins won it with his fifth field goal, a 43-yarder with 42 seconds left. A 26-yard pass from Jason Verdizzo to Steven Mueller helped set up the winning kick. Michigan State's John Langloek had six Michigan State's 13-12 lead with a 35-yard field goal. Higgins' other field goals were from 55, 28, 36 and 27 yards.

Houston 44, SMU 17

David Klingler set NCAA records while passing for 461 yards and five touchdowns, three to Manny Hazard, as Houston improved its record to 6-0.

Iowa 24, Michigan 23

Matt Rodgers, who passed for one touchdown and ran for another, led an 85-yard drive to the winning touchdown on a 1-yard run by Paul Kujawa in the closing minutes.

Washington 52, Stanford 16

Mark Brunell passed for two touchdowns and ran for another while Greg Lewis rushed for 108 yards and two TDs. Washington (6-1 overall, 4-0 in the closing minutes.

College football

in the Pac-10) methodically moved to a 31-0 half-time advantage and easily maintained control over Stanford (2-5, 1-3) throughout the second half.

Georgia Tech 33, North Carolina 13

Georgia Tech's Scott Simon kicked a tying 27-yard field goal with 61 seconds left, keeping the Yellow Jackets unbeaten but snapping their nine-game winning streak.

Colorado 41, Kansas 10

Eric Bieniemy rushed for 174 yards and three touchdowns, becoming Colorado's career scoring leader.

Arizona 35, Southern Cal 26

Quarterback Ronald Veal came off the bench to score three touchdowns as the Wildcats beat the Trojans for the first time in seven meetings.

Arizona State 33, Oklahoma State 3

Chris Federson baffled Oklahoma all day with his scrambling ability and scored from the 1-yard line with 35 seconds left for Iowa State, which rallied from 14-0 and 28-14 deficits.

Florida 59, Akron 0

Shane Matthews threw for 283 yards and three touchdowns and Willie McClendon rushed for 105 yards and caught a TD pass for Florida.

Mississippi 42, Arkansas ST 13

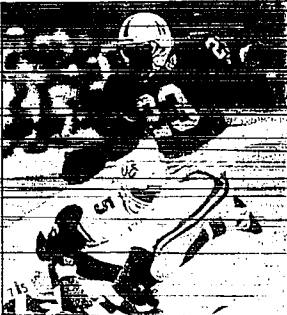
Randy Baldwin scored four touchdowns in the first 19 minutes in Mississippi's fifth straight victory. The Rebels (6-1) felled up 495 yards, one yard short of their season high.

Texas 49, Arkansas 17

Peter Gardner passed for a touchdown, ran for one and led four scoring drives for Texas (4-1 overall, 2-0 SWC), which scored four consecutive touchdowns after Arkansas closed to 20-17 on Quinn Grovey's second touchdown pass.

Minnesota 12, Indiana 0

Brent Berglund kicked two short field goals and Minnesota shut out the nation's fourth-highest scoring offense. The Gophers posted their first shutout since beating Illinois 21-0 in 1977.



Nebraska's Loods Flowers heads into the Oklahoma State end zone.

Wyoming 21, Weber State 12

Tom Cronozos threw two touchdown passes and Dwight Driver rushed for 105 yards and another score for Wyoming (8-0).

Driver, Wyoming's first 100-yard rusher this season, scored from six yards out early in the second quarter when Weber State took a 3-0 lead from Chubaniuk's 47-yard field goal three minutes into the game.

Clemson 24, N. Carolina ST 17

Fullback Howard Hill scored from the 1-yard line with 3:02 left and the nation's second-ranked defense did the rest for Clemson.

With the score tied 17-17, Clemson's Randall Williams fumbled inside the Wolfpack 20 with 5:05 left but N.C. State quarterback Terry Jordan, returned the favor three plays later to give the Tigers the ball at the 11.

Texas A&M 20, Baylor 20

Michael Moore's 11-yard touchdown run and Jeff Ireland's extra point with 8:23 left pulled out the Aggies from a 17-10 deficit. A 33-yard pass to J. J. Williams changed the score to 20-17. Williams fumbled at the Baylor 36 but the Bears held on three running plays before Layne Talbot hooked a 46-yard field goal attempt with 1:39 remaining.

Various peculiarities attached to Steelers 49ers matchup

The Associated Press

The last two times the team of the '70s played the team of the '80s, the team of the '70s won. And the games were played in the '80s.

The parties in question, are the Pittsburgh Steelers and San Francisco 49ers, who met for the first time in the '90s at Candlestick Park Sunday.

In 1984, for example, San Francisco won 18-16 and won the Super Bowl. It's only loss was to the Steelers, 20-17, at Candlestick Park, where Chuck Noll has never lost.

In 1987, the Niners were 13-2. One of the losses? On opening day at Pittsburgh, 30-17.

"It's always harder to get ready for an AFC team," Ronnie Lott, the 49ers' free safety, said. "You only see them once every three years and the personnel has changed a lot."

The seventh week of the NFL season began Thursday night with Miami defeating New York 27-10.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at the Los Angeles Rams, Dallas at Tampa Bay, Denver at Indianapolis, Kansas City at Seattle, the Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, New Orleans at Houston, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Philadelphia at Washington, and Phoenix at the New York Giants, Cincinnati is at Cleveland Monday night.

Chicago, Minnesota, Detroit and Green Bay are idle.

Philadelphia (2-3) at Washington Stage II of Washington coach Joe Gibbs' nightmare in which the Redskins play the Giants and Eagles four times in five weeks.

It opened badly with a 24-20 loss to New York at RFK Stadium in Week 1, which the Redskins overcame, but the Giants but let Phil Simms make three big plays to beat them.

"I keep looking around and I see a Mopland and a Simms and this week I see a Randall Cunningham," said Gibbs, whose "quarterback," Stan

Pro football

Humphries will be making his third NFL start after throwing three costly interceptions against the Giants.

Atlanta (2-3) at the Los Angeles Rams (1-4)

Does the media continue for the Rams; who were routed by the Bears 39-9 Sunday night and are at the absolute bottom of the league on defense?

John Robinson, who saw hope a week ago, now isn't so sure. Now, he may begin his first NFL career.

Denver (2-4) at Indianapolis (2-3)

Eric Dickerson, armed with a new contract extension, is back with the Colts, but it's unlikely he'll have a vintage 30-carry, 140-yard game, because he missed all of training camp and the season's first six weeks.

"He's just another jersey out there," linebacker Duane Bickett said.

Cincinnati (4-2) at Cleveland (2-4) (Monday night)

Stop four on a five-week road odyssey for the Bengals, who were the object of the Oilers' revenge in a 48-17 blowout at Houston last week.

Earlier, Cincinnati bounced back from a loss at Seattle and beat the Rams, but injuries are piling up. Cornerback Carl Carter is definitely out and other starters will play hurt.

"I'm very concerned about injuries," coach Sam Wyche said. "The road wears you down."

Phoenix (2-3) at New York Giants (5-0)

A dangerous "middle" game for the Giants, who are between games with the Redskins and are without linebacker Carl Banks for the next six weeks. But Bill Parcells works the Giants harder for these games than any others and they rarely lose to teams they should beat, especially at home.

"Anyone making that judgment at this time of year is hallucinating," he said when told that Gibbs said New

York's offense may be stronger than the 1986 Super Bowl team's.

New Orleans (2-3) at Houston (3-3)

Despite Steve Walsh's impressive debut (243 yards in three quarters against the Browns), Jim Mora was coy about whether Walsh or John Pourcade would start this week at quarterback. Don't bet on Pourcade.

The Saints will be seeking a record 14th straight win over an AFC team. Houston could be a bit flatter after its revenge rout of Cincinnati last week and the Saints' pass rush could give Warren Moon trouble.

Los Angeles Raiders (5-1) at San Diego (2-4)

Bo Jackson may play this week, intensifying the logjam at running back for the Raiders. Contrary to what was expected, Marcus Allen was NOT traded this week. But Greg Bell has a sprained ankle, and that could clear a little playing time for Jackson.

The Chargers suddenly revived last week. They trounced the Jets 39-3, their highest point total in three seasons and held New York to 146 total yards.

Kansas City (4-2) at Seattle (4-4)

The Seahawks had their two-game winning streak broken last week by the Raiders, but they were respectable, scoring 17 straight points after falling behind 21-0. Then they

picked up Vann McElroy from the Raiders to shore up the secondary.

The Chiefs unleashed a second running threat to go with Clinton Andrus when tight end Barry Word ran for 200 yards in a 43-24 win over Detroit. They led the NFL in rushing with 135 yards per game, although they've been starting two rookies — center Tim Grunhard and guard Dave Scott, on the offensive line.

New York Jets (2-4) at Buffalo (4-0)

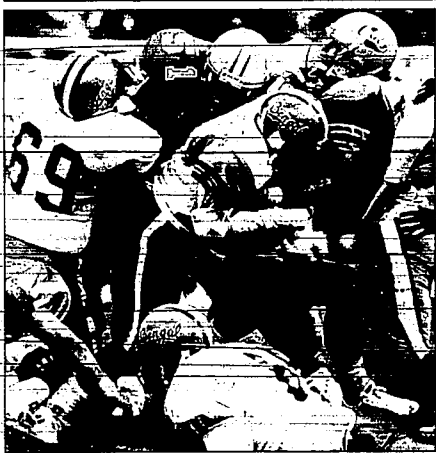
The Bills were off last week after two strong defensive performances. The defense was largely responsible for 17 points in 1:07 against Denver and 24 points in 6:03 against the Raiders.

The Jets, who lost to Buffalo 30-7 in the first meeting, WISH they were off last week. When they lost to San Diego, like a lot of young teams, they've had a tendency to run hot and cold.

Dallas (2-4) at Tampa Bay (4-2)

Didn't these guys just play? Yes, but two-week turnarounds are in vogue in the NFL this year.

Dallas won the first time, a 14-10 upset, as Emmitt Smith ran for 121 yards — more than the 85 yards against Dallas — offense got last week against Phoenix. "I could feel it coming," Jimmy Johnson said of the Phoenix loss.



The Montana State line stops Idaho State's George Kelley, center.

ISU nabs 1st Big Sky win

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Junior Darren Goodman booted three second-half field goals to lift Idaho State to a 23-19 victory over Montana State on Saturday and snap three Bengal losing streaks.

Idaho State had dropped its last five games this season. It's last seven Big Sky Conference games over two seasons, and its last 11 league games on the road the past three years.

The Bengals are 1-1 in the Big Sky and 2-5 overall, while Montana State fell to 2-3 and 3-4.

Goodman's first field goal, a 46-yarder in the third quarter, brought the Bengals to within 19-17. His second, a 43-yarder at the 13:11 mark of the fourth quarter, put ISU ahead to stay at 20-19.

And he added a 29-yarder with 4:13 remaining to prevent the Bobcats from a chance to win with a field goal of their own.

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Scores and stats

MVP Rijo gets back at ex-team

Baseball

World Series

Box score

RED SOX	ATHLETICS
0-0	0-0
1-0	1-0
2-0	2-0
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4-0	4-0
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RED SOX	ATHLETICS
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20-0	20-0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Rijo proclaimed this World Series was long before the final out, coolly sporting a shirt bearing the boast "It's over" after just two victories. He can wear it now with pride. He was right along, it's over. Nothing could stop Rijo or the Cincinnati Reds. Not the blister on the middle fingertip of Rijo's pitching hand. Not the loss of Billy Hatcher and Eric Davis to injuries early in Game 4.



AP Wirephoto

While Rijo cruised on the mound, the Reds squandered chances against Stewart. At the end of the seventh inning, Rijo came back to the bench shouting at his teammates. "I was kind of mad because we had so many opportunities to score a run," he said. "I just wanted to pump them up."

It worked. The Reds scored two runs in the eighth and Rijo and reliever Randy Myers did the rest. Rijo got in trouble with his teammates in the playoffs when he proclaimed this series was over with the Reds leading three games to one. Afterward, when the Reds won it, Rijo had a shirt printed with the words, "It's over."

"He wore it at practice here after the Reds won the first two games. It was a cheeky move, a premature boast. Not anymore. It's over."

Transamerica

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Disney Classic

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Football

College scores

College scores
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Hockey

NHL standings

NHL standings
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Baseball

World Series

World Series
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But the right-handed Rijo struck until Jamie Quirk to end the streak.

Rijo, who led the National League in batting, had 88 sacrifices this season, second in baseball behind the Pittsburgh Pirates. And when the key moment came in the eighth

Reds hitters make bunting glamorous

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The lost art of bunting won the World Series for the Cincinnati Reds on Saturday night.

Two bunts set up a two-run eighth inning that gave the Reds a 3-1 victory over Oakland and a shocking sweep of the seemingly mighty Athletics.

The Reds, who led the National League in batting, had 88 sacrifices this season, second in baseball behind the Pittsburgh Pirates. And when the key moment came in the eighth

Reds

Continued from D1

Stewart, who ruled himself with control problems in Game 4, did not walk a batter until starting the sixth inning with four straight balls to Larkin.

Winningham, filling in for Hatcher

Bruins

Continued from D1

Justment and came out strong in the game.

With the offense in sync, and the defense not making mental mistakes they had in the first game, the Bruins jumped out to a 3-1 lead before the Rams realized what was going on.

The big catalyst for the Bruins was Butler. She accounted for five of the Bruins first nine points and was doing everything. She had two blocks for points, two service points, and a kill.

The Rams tried to put a scare into the Bruins when they closed to within two at 9-7, but the Bruins stretched the lead again, this time with Amy Blankenship helping Flavel put points on the board. The two accounts for four of the next six points for the Bruins. She scored four straight points, another 1-3-10 when the Rams could not handle a Lori Blackwood serve.

The third and deciding game saw the Rams jump on top first going 2-0 before the Bruins tied it at 2-2.

The Rams then scored four straight points with Ricks, who scored four leading the way. Down 6-2 the Bruins made a comeback at closed the gap to 6-4 before Highland up their lead to four points at 8-4.

Twin Falls again fought back to get the score to 8-7 behind the serving of Blankenship and Flavel.

At that point the Rams put things away as Ricks again provide the spark scoring four points to help Highland take the 15-8 win and the opportunity to move on to the state tournament.

er who was hit on the left wrist by an 0-2 pitch in the top of the first, followed with a bouncer run single and Larkin raced to third when left fielder Rickie Henderson bobbled the ball for an instant.

Stewart ruled O'Neill, a 471 hitter, on a popup, leaving him 1-for-12 in the series. But Bragg, subbing for Davis, drew a four-pitch walk that loaded the bases.

That brought up Morris, a 417 batter in the playoffs yet only 1-for-

13 in the Series at that point. Morris took a ball and then hit the next pitch sharply, but it went right to second baseman Randolph, who started a smooth double play.

Chris Sabo, the hero of Game 3 with two home runs, tried to rally the Reds in the seventh when he led off with a drive that hit six inches from the top of the left-field fence for a double. Todd Benzinger did the job, putting a grounder that moved Sabo to third with one out.

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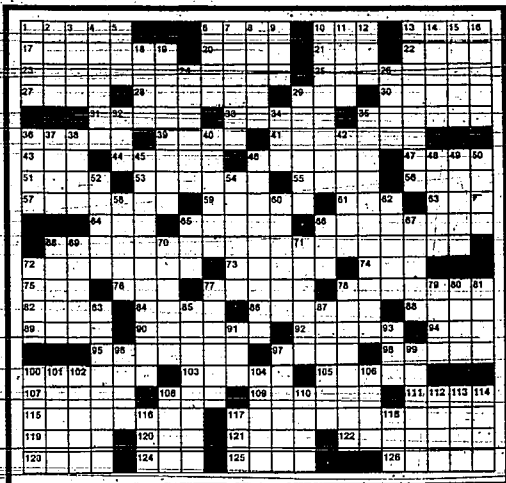
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

BEST LAID PLANS
By: Olive Dunn

Edited by Herb Estenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Of the cheek
- 10 Short tip
- 13 Fine spray
- 17 Toed
- 19 Pronoun
- 20 Unwritten
- 21 Huzzah!
- 22 Percussion part
- 25 Court trouble
- 25 Court to a new
- 27 Cutting
- 28 Indian lute
- 29 Alphabet run
- 30 Untheatrouly
- 31 Chirp
- 33 Man of morals
- 34 Member
- 38 Quartet member
- 39 US president
- 41 Libyan port
- 42 Wing
- 44 Port of old Rome
- 46 Term in a
- 47 Precious
- 54 Comic
- 53 Mystic Hindu scriptures
- 55 Former name of Tokyo
- 57 Full of combs
- 59 Conspire
- 61 Me Hagen
- 63 Part of a.v.p.
- 64 Hero in France
- 65 Consumed
- 66 Native
- 69 Destroy completely
- 72 Makes wet
- 73 Old Fr. coin
- 74 Hole
- 75 NYC subway system
- 77 Piñata
- 78 Sampling
- 82 Astronaut
- 84 Water fluids
- 85 Prickly herb
- 89 Colobus ox
- 90 Dancing show in India
- 93 Gall
- 94 Join
- 95 Aspired
- 97 Musical instrument
- 98 Hackneyed
- 100 Leap
- 101 Buckle
- 105 Final authority
- 107 Land (assist)
- 108 Sack
- 109 Hymn from the Veda
- 111 Macadamize
- 115 Food official
- 117 Fall
- 119 Stoplike



- 120 Gull
- 121 View from
- 122 On the mend
- 123 Sing
- 124 Volcano
- 125 Scourge
- 126 Statue
- DOWN
- 1 Grade
- 2 Hit a sin to
- 3 Put on cargo
- 4 Feable-minded
- 5 Imp a
- 6 Couch
- 7 Double-dealing
- 8 Building wing
- 9 Jiglike dance
- 11 Great butter
- 12 Legume
- 13 Be unuseoeful
- 14 box (TV)
- 15 Actress Hasso
- 16 down (muled)
- 18 Portion
- 19 Some solos
- 24 Reach
- 26 Go yachting
- 29 Vorecious
- 32 Court
- 34 Saut—Mario
- 35 Fall in business
- 36 Fragrant
- 37 Musical term
- 38 Courage
- 39 Big-shel
- 42 Small town
- 45 Run into trouble
- 46 Sufior financial
- 49 Skimp
- 50 Czech
- 52 Salmagunda
- 54 Plant shoot
- 58 CPA's records
- 60 Cry from the audience
- 62 Genre of mosquitoes
- 63 Print measures
- 66 Chill
- 67 Mitchell's Butler
- 68 Sarcod book
- 69 Part of TNT
- 70 Ready to drive off
- 71 Certain ester
- 72 Inclusion material
- 77 Cotton fabric
- 78 Subordinate ruler
- 79 Jot
- 80 Textile fiber
- 81 Migh
- 83 Fall completely
- 86 Collides with
- 87 Sneeze
- 91 Naval off.
- 92 Curve
- 93 Tipa
- 94 Trow down the
- 95 Throw down the
- 96 Collides with
- 98 Hotbed
- 99 Curvo
- 99 Tupa
- 100 Lunch order
- 101 Sleuth Vance
- 102 Chattered
- 104 Soap plant
- 106 Manoverable
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Murray a role model for k.d. lang

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Anne Murray says she realized she was a role model when she learned she'd rejected a song offered by k.d. lang, who was a child at the time.



Anne Murray

"As far as k.d. lang is concerned, she grew up devaluing my music. She sent me a song when she was 8 years old and she says I never wrote back," Murray said. "She reminded me of it a few years ago."

"It's always bothered me that I didn't."

Lang, the country singer noted for her masculine style of dress, was born in 1962 and grew up in the Alberta farm belt listening to her fellow Canadian.

The 45-year-old Murray, who has won four Grammy awards and sold more than 20 million records, said she has bought a townhouse in Nashville because she's spending a lot of time recording in the city. She owns a larger home in Toronto.

She is known for her 1970 hit "Snowbird," along with "You Needed Me," "Danny's Song" and "Could I Have This Dance." Her song "Feed This Fire" is in the Top 10 on the country charts.

Turned down early lang song

"It would be impossible," she said in an interview published Saturday in the Los Angeles Times. "It's just nose-to-the-grindstone work."

Miss Lansbury has announced several times that she would leave the show; one of the network's top-rated series. She returned each time, although now her work schedule has increased and she has Fridays off.

"It was 14, 15 hours a day," the 65-year-old actress said. "I was going to have a physical breakdown."

The show's demise at the end of the current season won't end her TV career, however.

CBS has made a deal with Miss Lansbury's Corymore Productions to develop a half-hour show for next fall.

"It would star Miss Lansbury and appear in the same Sunday night time slot as 'Murder, She Wrote,' which is in its seventh year."

"It will be light entertainment with a tremendous amount of humanity and music and humor and all kinds of things," she said.

Archbishop doing fine following throat surgery

LONDON (AP) — Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie underwent surgery Saturday to remove a non-malignant nodule from his vocal cords.

The operation has taken place and his condition is satisfactory," said Alison Shutt, deputy mistress at Fitzroy Nuffield hospital in London.

The operation, described as minor surgery, caused the 69-year-old archbishop to cancel all public engagements for the next two weeks while he recovers.

The nodule was detected after he became hoarse following a long sermon.

Runcie, spiritual leader of the Church of England and head of the 70 million-member worldwide Anglican Communion, retires at the end of January.

Lansbury says it's certain: She's quitting TV series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angela Lansbury is writing the last chapter to the CBS-TV hit "Murder, She Wrote," and promises this time she won't be lured back.

for an American flag and combat boots in a satirical, commemorial pined at persuading people to vote next month.

"Dr. King, Malcolm X, freedom of speech, is as good as lost in this 60-second spot which will begin airing next week on MTV."

It ends with a warning from the singer: "And if you don't vote, you're going to get a spanking."

Madonna is wrapped in a U.S. flag with a skimpy underwear outfit and combat boots beneath it.

She's accompanied by two flag-waving male dancers.

The controversial singer's appeal annoyed the Veterans of Foreign Wars' spokesman for the group, Steve Vanbuskirk, said it "borders on desecration."

But Liz Rosenberg, a spokeswoman for Madonna, said the singer was trying to relay the importance of voting in a "humorous, dramatic way."

Ted Turner, Jane Fonda meet top Soviet official

MOSCOW (AP) — TV mogul Ted Turner and actress Jane Fonda continued their Soviet tour Saturday, meeting with a member of the Soviet presidential council.

In conversations with Alexander Yakovlev, Turner and Fonda focused on transformations in the Soviet Union — changes for the better in Soviet-American and European relations and the active role of public organizations and movements in aiding humanity of the vestiges of confrontation.

On Friday night, the couple attended the Soviet premiere of the 1939 epic film, "Gone With The Wind," an event replete with all of the Hollywood trappings — flrs, limousines and luncheons.

Turner's MGM film library owns the right to the film.

Madonna puts on combat boots in try to boost voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Madonna has traded in her crucifix and bustier

Confederate widow says she's not dead

ELBA, Ala. (AP) — Reports that the last Confederate widow who took a walk surprised an Alabama woman who has evidence that her late husband also fought for the South in the Civil War.

"I'm still here," said 83-year-old Alberta Martin, who married Confederate veteran William Jasper Martin in December 1927.

News reports, including those of The Associated Press, after the Oct. 13 death of Daisy Wilson Cave described the Sumter, S.C., woman as the last surviving Confederate widow.

But Mrs. Martin said Friday she was 21 and working in a cotton mill when she and Martin were married, at the Covington County Court-house in south Alabama. She said her husband was about 30 when he died about five years later. Martin was with the 4th Alabama Infantry in 1864 and 1865, according to the records of his stepson, Harold Farrow of North Little Rock, Ark.

Mildred Cook, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, said Mrs. Martin is the lone surviving Confederate widow affiliated with its 25,000-member organization. She said there may be other Confederate widows, although she is not aware of any.

Farrow said Mrs. Martin said her mother-in-law may have been overlooked as a surviving Civil War widow because she does not draw a Confederate pension. After Martin died, Mrs. Martin married his grandson, Charlie Martin, which apparently made her ineligible for the pension.

Mrs. Martin said she can barely remember her husband talking about his wartime experiences.

"I remember him talking about moving up through the field picking up potatoes," she said. "He said they'd come across a patch of potatoes, anything they could come across to eat."

Farrow recalled attending his stepfather's funeral when he was 7 and how he and his half brother, William, had to relinquish medals the elder Martin had given them so they could be pinned on his burial clothes.

She had cherished them very much, Farrow said. "I remember crying at the time."

Remedy for space cold sounds familier

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet space officials have ordered an old-fashioned remedy for a cosmonaut who caught a cold: take lots of vitamin C and stay indoors.

That meant postponing a space walk Wednesday because Gennady Strekalov, 49, one of two cosmonauts on the orbiting Soviet space station Mir, caught a cold while working out on an on-board running track, the official news agency Tass said.

The space walk was rescheduled for Oct. 30.

"A cosmonaut is, naturally, not a robot or automation. He remains an ordinary human and, unfortunately,

is susceptible to ailments lurking in his path even in orbit," said Valery Polyakov, deputy director of the Health Ministry's Institute for Medical-Biological Problems.

Tass said Strekalov was taking ascorbic acid, or vitamin C. Soviet physicians on Earth said no other medicine was necessary.

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JON WASHINGTON

OCTOBER 16-21 & 23-28

8:00 p.m. Dinner Show
11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

Voted "Male Breakout Artist of the Year," this British-born star recently rocketed up the Billboard charts with his ballad *One Dance Love Affair*. You know his voice from the '70s group "The Fortunes," famous for hits like *Here Comes that Rainy Day Feeling Again* and *Words of Love*. If you love great ballads, don't miss Jon Washington.

And remember our great \$9.95 6 oz. prime rib dinner show special. Savor beef at its best! Slowly roasted under the watchful eye of our chef, properly seasoned and served with its own natural juices.

Appearing Oct. 30-Nov. 4 & Nov. 8-11
— REX ALLEN, Jr.

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Seating at tables only for \$400 p.m. dinner shows; seating at 2000 p.m. for \$150 p.m. cocktail shows (two drink minimum). Dinner is also available at cocktail shows with advance reservations.
Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

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The Foster Grandparent Program has helped me to develop a positive attitude about growing older and becoming a deafened adult. It feels good to help individual children who have special needs. By becoming a part of the Foster Grandparent Program my deafness is becoming less of a handicap and more of an asset. Thank you Magic Valley.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

World Series box score

REDS AT ATHLETICS
CINCINNATI OAKLAND

Final 1-2
Winnings 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9
Runs 1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Hits 2-1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Errors 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Left on base 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Strikeouts 6-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Wild pitches 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Balks 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
WP 1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
BP 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
IP 9.0-9.0-9.0-9.0-9.0-9.0-9.0-9.0-9.0
Score 1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Time 3:12
Attendance 21,211
Umpires ...

Series MVPs

1990—**Jeffrey Leonard** (CIN)
 1991—**Andre Dawson** (ATL)
 1992—**Tim Lincecum** (SEA)
 1993—**Ryan Thompson** (LAD)
 1994—**Tim Lincecum** (SEA)
 1995—**Tim Lincecum** (SEA)
 1996—**Tim Lincecum** (SEA)
 1997—**Tim Lincecum** (SEA)
 1998—**Tim Lincecum** (SEA)
 1999—**Tim Lincecum** (SEA)

Football

College scores

Alabama 35-21 **Georgia**
Arkansas 28-21 **Ole Miss**
Clemson 24-14 **Florida State**
Duke 31-14 **North Carolina**
Florida 31-24 **Georgia Tech**
Georgia Tech 31-14 **Duke**
Illinois 24-14 **Wisconsin**
Indiana 28-14 **Michigan State**
Iowa 31-14 **Ohio State**
Kentucky 24-14 **Mississippi State**
LSU 31-14 **Auburn**
Michigan 24-14 **Ohio State**
Michigan State 28-14 **Indiana**
Minnesota 24-14 **Wisconsin**
Mississippi State 24-14 **Kentucky**
Missouri 24-14 **Oklahoma**
Navy 24-14 **Army**
North Carolina 24-14 **Duke**
Ole Miss 28-21 **Arkansas**
Oklahoma 24-14 **Missouri**
Oregon 24-14 **Washington**
South Carolina 24-14 **Clemson**
Tennessee 24-14 **Kentucky**
Texas 24-14 **Auburn**
Texas Tech 24-14 **Oklahoma**
Virginia Tech 24-14 **Wake Forest**
Wake Forest 24-14 **Virginia Tech**
Washington 24-14 **Oregon**
West Virginia 24-14 **Georgia Tech**
Wisconsin 24-14 **Illinois**

High School

Boys' Basketball
Boys' Soccer
Girls' Basketball
Girls' Soccer

Baseball

Prep scores
Boys' Basketball
Boys' Soccer
Girls' Basketball
Girls' Soccer

Baseball

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Transamerica

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MVP Rijo gets back at ex-team

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Rijo proclaimed this World Series won long before the final out, cockily sporting a shirt bearing the boast "It's over after just two victories." He can wear it now with pride. He was right all along. It's over.

Nothing could stop Rijo or the Cincinnati Reds. Not the blister on the middle finger of Rijo's pitching hand. Not the loss of Billy Hatcher and Eric Davis to injuries early in Game 4.

Certainly not his former teammates on the Oakland Athletics, who slinked away ever so genteelly into the good night.

"Rijo is the World Series' most valuable player, spun a masterpiece Saturday night — a two-hitter with nine strikeouts for 8 1/3 innings — to beat Oakland's Dave Stewart 2-1 in his own ballpark and clinch a sweep of the championship."

Rijo celebrated the magical moment of victory by hugging his father-in-law, Hall of Famer Juan Marichal, who never won a World Series game. It was Marichal's birthday, and Rijo's triumph was a fine present, even though Marichal works as a Latin American scout for the Athletics.

"I knew he was watching so my concentration was 100 percent," Rijo said.

"I'm so happy for Jose and the Cincinnati Athletics but we were very time 'I'm sad for my team," said Marichal, with Rijo's arm around him.

Rijo, winner of Game 1, is only the third Dominican-born player to win a game in the World Series. Joaquin Andujar won two games for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1982. Alejandro Pena beat Oakland once in the 1988 Series in Los Angeles.

Rijo fell behind early, giving up a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Willie McCee and a run-scoring single by Carney Lansford.

But the right-handed Rijo struck out Jamie Quirk to end the inning.

Herm Winningham and Paul O'Neill executed their bunts to perfection for the Cincinnati Reds on Saturday night.

Two bunts set up a two-run eighth inning that gave the Reds a 2-1 victory over Oakland and a shocking sweep of the seemingly mighty Athletics.

The Reds, who led the National League in batting, had 88 sacrifices this season, second in baseball behind the Pittsburgh Pirates. And when the key moment came in the eighth in-



World Series MVP Jose Rijo during his 2-hit masterpiece. While Rijo cruised on the mound, the Reds squandered chances against Stewart. At the end of the seventh inning, Rijo came back to the bench shouting at his teammates.

"I was kind of mad because we had so many opportunities to score a run," he said. "I just wanted to pump them up."

It worked. The Reds scored two runs in the eighth and Rijo and reliever Randy Myers did the rest.

Rijo got in trouble with his teammates in the playoffs when he complained that series was over with the Reds leading three games to one.

Afterward, when the Reds won it, Rijo had a T-shirt printed with the words "It's over."

He wore it at practice here after the Reds won the first two games. It was a cheeky move, a premature boast. Not anymore. It's over.

Reds hitters make bunting glamorous

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Reds

Continued from D1

Stewart, who dined himself with control problems in Game 1, did not walk a batter until starting the sixth inning with four straight balls to Larhin.

Winningham, filling in for Hatcher

Bruins

Continued from D1

Justment and came out strong in the second game.

The Bruins finally put a scoreless game away at 15-10 when the Bruins could not handle a Log Bluewood serve.

The third and deciding game saw the Rams jump on top first going up 2-0 before the Bruins tied it 2-2.

The Rams then scored four straight points with Ricks, who scored leading the way. Down 6-2 the Bruins made a comeback at closed the gap to 6-4 before Highland up their lead to four points at 8-4.

Twin Falls again fought back to get the score to 7-7 behind the serving of Blankenship and Flavel.

At that point the Rams put things away as Ricks again provide the spark scoring four points to help Highland take the 15-8 win and the opportunity to move up to the state tournament.

Monday Night Football

50° Drafts
\$2.50 Pitchers
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Barbecued Beef Ribs
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All You Can Eat
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 6 Colors • 6 Sizes
 Regular \$79.00
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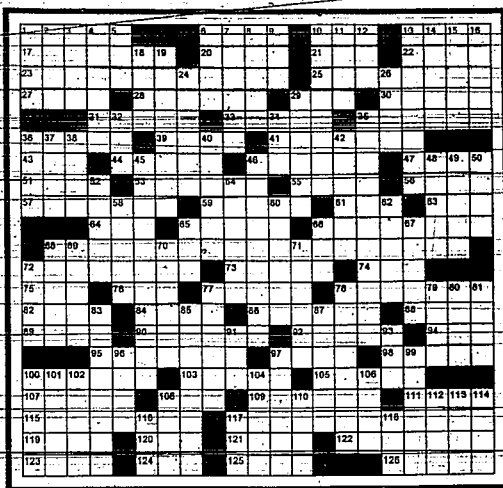
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Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

BEST-LAID PLANS... By Olive Dunn

Edited by Herb Etkensson



- ACROSS
1 Of the cheek
10 Short tip
13 Fine spray
17 Tree-lined
18 Conscience
20 Unwritten
21 Huzzah!
22 Personal prof.
23 Court trouble
25 Send to a new location
27 Cutting
28 Indian lotus
29 Alphabet run
30 Unanimously
31 Chirp
33 Man of morals
35 Talented
36 Quatern member
38 US president
41 Libyan port
43 Waving
44 Part of old Rome
46 Temporal in a
47 Whirlous
48 1960s
53 Mytic Hindu scriptures
55 Fagner name of Tokyo
58 Kott of comics
62 Fruit pizza
69 Congrats!
61 Ma Hagon
63 Part of r.a.v.p.
64 1960s
65 Consumed
68 Native
69 Destiny
72 Makes you
73 Old Fr. coin
74 Little
75 NYC subway system
76 Burekto
78 Puff of
79 Sampling
82 Astronomer
84 Watery fluids
88 Prickly herb
88 Dupe
90 Dancing show
92 Epitaph
94 Jotir
95 Asphrod
97 Man of
98 Hackneyed
100 Leap
101 Picnic
105 Final authority
107 Land - (assault)
108 Racket
109 Hymn from the
111 Madamzine
115 Football
117 Fall
119 Sleep like

- 121 View from
122 Bill's home
123 On the mend
124 Ding
125 Volante
126 Soma
128 Sultana
129 UN
1 Grade
2 It's a sin to
3 Put on cargo
4 Foolish-minded
5 Un
6 Couch
7 Biblical mount
8 Double-dealing
9 Building wing
10 Jiglike dance
11 Ersatz butter
12 Legume
13 Be unsuccessul
14 Box (TV)
15 Actress Hasso
16 - down (muted)
18 Portion
19 Social
24 Reach
26 Go yachting
29 Voracious eels

- 32 Court
34 Sault - Marie
35 Fall in business
36 Fragrant
37 Nautical term
38 Curious
42 Small town
45 Run into trouble
46 Sulfur financial
48 On a cruise
49 Skimp
50 Check
52 Salmagundie
54 Pina colodi
58 CPA's records
60 Cry from the audience
62 Genus of mesquite
63 Curious
64 Chalk
67 Mitchell's Butler
68 Sacred book
69 Part of TNT
70 Ready to drive
71 Certain ester
72 Insatiable material
77 Cotton fabric
78 Subordinate ruler
79 Jet
80 Textile fiber
84 Mirth
85 Fall completely
86 Comes with
87 Snore
91 Naval off.
92 Curve
93 Tips
97 Regues
99 Overturn
100 Lunch order
101 Slough Vango
102 Chattered
103 away
104 Soap plant
106 Maneuverable
107 old-style
108 Throw down the
109 painted
110 Hotbed
112 Symon
113 Outlet
114 Work units
116 Demented
117 Outdo
118 Dolt

Murray a role model for k.d. lang

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Archbishop doing fine following throat surgery

LONDON (AP) - Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie underwent surgery Saturday to remove a non-malignant nodule from his vocal cords.

"The operation has taken place and its condition is satisfactory," said Alison Thatch, deputy mayor at Fitzroy-Needfield hospital in London. The operation, described as minor surgery, caused the 69-year-old archbishop to cancel all public engagements for the next two weeks while he recovers.

"The node was detected after he became hoarse following a long sermon." Runcie, spiritual leader of the Church of England and head of the 70 million-member worldwide Anglican Communion, retires at the end of January.

Lansbury says it's certain: She's quitting TV series

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Angela Lansbury is writing the last chapter to the CBS-TV hit "Murder, She Wrote," and promises this time she won't be lured back.

Confederate widow says she's not dead

ELBA, Ala. (AP) - Reports that the last Confederate widow died last week surprised an Alabama woman who has evidence that her late husband also fought for the South in the Civil War.

"I'm still here," said 83-year-old Alberta Martin, who married Confederate veteran William Jasper Martin in December 1927.

News reports, including those of The Associated Press, after the Oct. 13 death of Daisy Wilson Cave described the Sumter, S.C., woman as the last surviving Confederate widow.

But Mrs. Martin said Friday she was 21 and working in a cotton mill when she and Martin were married at the Covington County Courthouse in south Alabama. She said her husband was about 30 when he died about five years later. Martin was in the 1st Alabama Infantry in 1864 and 1865, according to the records of his stepson, Harold Farrow of North Little Rock, Ark.

Mildred Cook, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, said Mrs. Martin is the last surviving Confederate widow affiliated with her 25,000-member organization. She said there may be other Confederate widows, although she is not aware of any.

Mrs. Martin's family said her mother-in-law may have been overlooked as a surviving Civil War widow because she does not draw a Confederate pension. After Martin died, Mrs. Martin married his grandson, Charlie Martin, which apparently made her ineligible for the pension.

Mrs. Martin said she can barely remember her husband talking about his wartime experiences. "I remember him talking about moving up through the field picking up potatoes," she said. "He said they'd come across a patch of potatoes, anything they could come across" to eat.

Farrow recalled attending his grandfather's funeral when he was 7 and how he and his half brother William had to relinquish medals the elder Martin had given them so they could be pinned on his burial clothes. "We had cherished them very much," Farrow said, "I remember crying at the time."

Remedy for space cold sounds familiar

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet space officials have ordered an old-fashioned remedy for a cosmonaut who caught a cold: take lots of vitamin C and stay indoors.

That meant postponing a space walk Wednesday because Gennady Strekalov, 49, one of two cosmonauts on the orbiting Soviet space station Mir, caught a cold while working out on an on-board running track, the official news agency Tass said.

The space walk was rescheduled for Oct. 30. "A cosmonaut is, naturally, not a robot or automaton. He remains an ordinary human and, unfortunately,

is susceptible to ailments lurking in his path even in orbit," said Valery Polyakov, deputy director of the Health Ministry's Institute for Medical-Biological Problems.

Tass said Strekalov was taking ascorbic acid, or vitamin C. Soviet physicians on Earth said no other medicine was necessary.

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Tass said Strekalov was taking ascorbic acid, or vitamin C. Soviet physicians on Earth said no other medicine was necessary.



Thanks To You



The Foster-Grandparent Program has helped me to develop a positive attitude about growing older and becoming a deafened adult. It feels good to help individual children who have special needs. By becoming a part of the Foster-Grandparent Program my deafness is becoming less of a handicap and more of an asset. Thank you Magic Valley.

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Advertisement for Jon Washington's performance at Cactus & Petes. Text includes: JON WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 16-21 & 23-28, 8:00 p.m. Dinner Show, 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show. Voted Male Breakout Artist of the Year! this British-born star recently rocketed up the Billboard charts with his ballad One Dance Love Affair. You know his voice from the '70s group 'The Fortunes' famous for hits like Hero Comes that Rainy Day Feeling Again and Words of Love. If you love great ballads, don't miss Jon Washington. And remember our great \$9.95 8 oz. prime rib dinner show special. Savor beef at its best! Slowly roasted under the watchful eye of our chef, properly seasoned and served with its own natural juices. Appearing Oct. 30-Nov. 4 & Nov. 6-11: Rex Allen, Jr. FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-824-0005. Seating at 6:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner show. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail show. Two drink minimum. Dinner is also available at cocktail shows with advance reservations. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

People

Empress brings quiet revolution to palace

TOKYO (AP) — When the heir to Japan's throne announced more than 30 years ago that he would wed a commoner, the nation's former monarchy lamented the end of an era.

Already stripped of their titles by the Allied occupation forces following World War II, they were being confronted with the end of another bright night — supplying the throne with empresses.

Michiko Shoda, the wealthy businessman's daughter who became the first commoner to marry a future Japanese monarch, has since brought a quiet revolution to an ancient and tradition-bound institution. With the support of her husband, Emperor Akihito, she has brought a secluded and often mysterious palace closer to the people.

Empress Michiko, who will be 56 on Saturday, will stand beside her husband next month as he is formally crowned.

"The people of Japan were very happy that Michiko was chosen," said Minoru Hamano, a former imperial chamberlain who served as a tutor to the emperor.

"When the aristocratic nobility there was a good deal of jealousy — they wanted their own daughters to be selected," said Hamano, who has also overseen the crown prince's education for 10 years. "The opposition to Michiko remains strong to this day."

Akihito on a tennis court in 1957. Not only did Michiko and her partner win the doubles match against the future monarch; she also won his affections. They were wed April 10, 1959.

Besides being an avid tennis player, the empress is said to be fluent in English and an accomplished harp and piano player.

The warm smile for which Michiko was known has been replaced by a quiet reserve over the years, and fatigue is often clear in her expression.

"She met with a great deal of opposition along the way, and in her face you could tell when her life was particularly difficult," said Minoru Hamano, a professor of women's studies at Bunka Women's University.

Hamano, who served the imperial family for 20 years, described Michiko as strong-willed, thoughtful and clever, but not wise.

"She is too concerned with her people's problems to read over the top and buy weekly women's magazines to see what they are writing about her," Hamano said in an interview. "The emperor would not wor-



AP Laszlophoto

Empress Michiko has the support of her husband, Emperor Akihito, in bringing the palace closer to the people.

ry about such things."

He said that although Michiko is not a Christian, her Catholic education gave her a strong sense of perseverance and the ability to withstand the pressures of her rank.

Watanabe, a former reporter who covered the palace for more than two decades for a major Japanese television network, described Michiko's impact on the throne as "historic, reflecting the democratic society of postwar Japan."

"She has done more to open up the palace to the people than anyone else," Watanabe said. "Just being

who she is has also attracted the nation to her."

Aid, Watanabe noted, without the precedent set by Michiko, the wedding early this summer of the royal couple's younger son, Prince Akishino, to another commoner, Princess Kiko, would not have been possible.

Kiko is the daughter of a professor of law, a humbler means than Michiko's wealthy father, and lived in a small apartment with her family until moving to the palace.

Hamano said Michiko's greatest accomplishment has been to give Akihito what he most wanted — a family life similar to that of "common" Japanese.

With Akihito's consent, Michiko began breaking palace tradition soon after the birth of their first child, Crown Prince Naruhito.

She made it clear that her children would not be taken away and raised by strangers.

No longer were women hired to breast feed the royal heir at night, and a kitchen was arranged so that Michiko could fix her children's school lunches.

Hamano said he was probably the first chamberlain allowed to scold an imperial heir, and that he did so just as he would with his own children.

"I had the full approval of the emperor and empress, but it took a lot of courage, since, after all, the child was disciplining in a future emperor," he said.

The former chamberlain said that to this day the emperor, empress and crown prince still call him "Mr. Hamano." A sign of respect that was inconceivable before the war.

Ninja outfits tops for Halloween

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Watch out, dudes! Those mean, green, fighting machines are coming out of their shells this Halloween. But don't have a cow, man.

Bart Simpson also will be on doorsteps threatening his tricks for treats.

Rentals of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles costumes are among the most popular get-ups this year, a carryover from the characters' box office success, costume shop owners say.

"The Ninja Turtles are going like crazy," said Tammy Dooley, warehouse manager for Master's Tuxedo in Charleston. "Everybody just seems to be loving these turtles."

"We've had 57 calls for them in

the past week," said Jennifer Rose as she scanned the inventory list at the Costume Co. in the Boston suburb of Arlington. "Kids, adults, male and female."

"We've had so many requests, we're having to turn people down for them. There's a lot of people who ask us if they think people will cancel out. We tell them, 'no, like, look...'"

Looselikes of Fox Television's Simpson family are doing well in some places.

Costumers — who want to rent Simpsons outfits — are popping up almost as fast as Bart's bulging eye at Stages costume shop in Wheeling, about 30 miles west of Pittsburgh.

"All the Simpsons are doing pre-

ty good," shop spokesman Dan Finckham said.

"The greatest thing about the Simpsons is there's the mom and the dad and the son, so you get a lot of trios like a short guy or a kid and his parents," he said.

"The head's the most important part." But for those who are stuck on being green this Halloween, it's a Ninja or nothing.

Theresa Sajdy, owner of Adele's of Hollywood in Los Angeles, said Wednesday she's received 20 to 30 calls a day for turtle costumes.

And don't be shellshocked at the price of an outfit. A Ninja costume rental goes for \$45 to \$90, depending on the quality, Sajdy said.

Superman, Lois ready to be hitched

Knights-Ridder News Service.

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird... it's a plane... It's Mr. and Mrs. Superman!

Mr. and Mrs. News, after 52 years of courtship, the Superman character debuted in 1938. Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter for the Daily Planet, alias the Man of Steel, will pop the question — to reporter and long-time love Lois Lane in an upcoming Superman comic book.

And Lois will accept. But don't buy those wedding gifts just yet.

"They haven't set a date," cautioned Roger Stern, a Superman writer. "When — and whether — the plan is to marry will happen in a mystery, according to Superman editor Mike Carlin. But Stern added, "We're serious about the engagement."

Clark's proposal, designed to raise sales of Superman comics, will come in issue No. 50 of the revamped Superman series (they started renumbering the comic about four years ago). The special double-thick comic is scheduled to arrive in comic book stores in two weeks, and at all other newsstands in a month.

As the story unfolds in future issues of Superman, The Adventures of Superman and Action Comics, Clark will wrestle with how to tell Lois his secret identity.

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1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 7:00 - 9:00

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MERYL STREEP SHIRLEY MACLAINE DENNIS QUAY SAT - SUN
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 9:00

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DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 IN AMERICA ARE BACK!
SAT - SUN 1:15 **YOUNG GUNS II**
3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

NIGHT OF THE DEAD DAILY 7:25 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 5:55 - 7:25 - 9:00

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MARKED FOR DEATH He's a good cop in a bad mood.
DAILY 7:20 - 9:20
SAT - SUN 1:20 - 3:20 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 **GHOST**
SAT - SUN PATRICK DEME WHOOP
7:00 - 9:30 SWAYZE MOORE GOLDBERG

GENE WILDER **FUNNY ABOUT LOVE** DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT - SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15
7:15 - 9:15

"A MUST FOR EVERY HORROR FAN TO SEE!"
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SAT - SUN 5:55 - 7:25 - 9:00

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Memphis Belle
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SAT - SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

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TOM SELLECK
QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

Reader was lucky to see Charles Lindberg arrive in Paris in '27

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if perhaps I am the only living American who was in Paris the night that Charles Lindberg arrived in 1927. I was a lad of 17 at the time. My late brother-in-law, Global Zobel, and I were at Auteuil, watching Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston play Brugnon and Borotra for the doubles championship of France, when newsboys began hawking "extras" announcing that "Lindberger had been sighted flying over Ireland. A mass exodus from the stands took place, with everyone grabbing taxis to go to Bourget Airport. To this day, I don't know who won the tennis match - or if it was even finished.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

those days, the Paris taxi had a sliding panel in the roof. Everyone had acquired a bottle of something and, inasmuch as the traffic moved very slowly, bottles were passed from cab to cab celebrating the earthshaking achievement. We managed to get to within a mile of the airfield. It was around 10 p.m. in Paris, and we saw Lindberger shoot out a flare over the airfield to determine where he was and how to land.

The boulevard to Bourget was jammed with taxis to abreast. In those days, there was dancing in the

streets, and restaurants were giving free food and liquor to Americans! I would be very interested to know if there are any other Americans still around who shared this experience.

— **JOHN ZUCKERMAN**, STOCKTON, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN: If there are, and I hear from them, I'll let you know. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I was very much amused by the letter from a mother who received outraged insults whenever she took her children out in public on leashes.

In England, "harnesses" were much more accepted - perhaps because

people walk more in England than we do in the States. So when my husband was an exchange teacher in London for a year, I purchased leather harnesses for our 18-month-old twin daughters. They didn't seem to object, and it gave me a great deal of peace of mind.

It wasn't until we were back in the States, and we changed planes in Dallas that I realized how many Americans felt about children on leashes. I received dirty looks, muffled negative comments and some outright insulting criticism as we strolled through the Dallas airport. I felt like a criminal. Then a very distinguished older gentleman approached me with a smile and said, "How I wish those things were

around when my twin girls were about the age of yours!" Believe me, Abby, that man made my day.

— **LOVING MOM IN**, SACRAMENTO

DEAR MOM: Knowing something about what a handful a pair of spirited 2-year-old twins can be, I'm sure my dear, departed mother would also have appreciated some kind of "harness" for her twins.

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, I wrote to you about a problem I was having with my fiancé. Whenever he lost his temper, he would curse. He never used obscenities; he would curse taking the name of the Lord in vain, such as, "Oh, God - it"

You suggested that he substitute some other phrase, so being an open lover, he'd say, "Oh, Goddamming - it!" It diffused his anger, broke the tension, and brought a little laughter into the conversation.

— **SAN FRANCISCAN**

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." 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, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Somebody needs you

A volunteer is needed to help an elderly person with genealogy. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Nancy Leslie at 737-2065.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center needs utensils, knives, water glasses, cups and other household items you can donate. The center also needs living room and bedroom furniture and a baby crib. If you can donate, call Simon Rodriguez at 734-9581.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for child care. If you can volunteer from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesday nights, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

The Port of Hope needs a videocassette recorder for adolescence classes. Videos are used for educational purposes. If you can donate, please call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The Guardian ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

The Head Start Child Care program needs a small desk and a locking four-drawer filing cabinet. If you can donate, call Diane Lawrence at 734-5550.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are

available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7585.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides, to help with clerical duties, help with the teen pregnancy program and help children of kindergarten ages. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage and meals will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide services to members of the Armed Forces and their families. Trappily or for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene

Busom at 733-6461, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have

a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to nonhomebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Grate at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583. To have it appear in this column.

Valley happenings

Jerome Aglow schedules speaker
JEROME — Sheila Powell of Idaho Falls will be the speaker when the Jerome Aglow meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E. All are welcome.

Class addresses Christmas decoration
JEROME — Mary Ann Beikman will lead a class on Christmas tree decoration from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln St. The fee is \$6. To register, call 324-3389 or stop by the recreation office.

CSI will offer computer course
HAGERMAN — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center will offer a Word Perfect Level 1 class from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings starting this week at Hagerman High School. The six-session course will give intensive hands-on training. The Introduction to Computers class or previous computer experience is a prerequisite. The class will run through Nov. 28, and pre-registration is required. For registration information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

Booster Bus planned for BSU-ISU
TWIN FALLS — A Booster Bus will travel from Twin Falls and Burley to Pocatello Saturday for the football game between Idaho State University and Boise State University. The bus will leave the College of Southern Idaho parking lot at 2:30 p.m. and JB's in the Burley Mall at 3:30 p.m., returning to the Magic Valley Saturday night after the game. There is no cost for Idaho State University students; alumni and guests pay \$12, which includes transportation and a game ticket. ISU students must pick up tickets at the ISU Residence Center at CSI or at the Student Union Building ticket office in Pocatello before the game. For more information, call Betty Conkin at 733-5861 or "Smitty" at 236-3451.

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.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive	9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday: Meat balls with tomato sauce. Tuesday: Chicken fried steak Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast pork and dressing Thursday: Beef with noodles Friday: Chicken nuggets Saturday: Center closed Sunday: Center closed	Pinocchio at 1 p.m. Friday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday Flu shots at 10:30 a.m. Sunday Center closed Center closed.	Activities Tuesday Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m. Ceramics at 1 p.m. ♀ Board meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Band practice at 1 p.m. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinocchio at 1 p.m. Saturday Halloween dance at 8 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per person and the Cliff Haak Band will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.
Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from	Monday: Bingo at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Blood-pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon. Wednesday: Bingo at 1 p.m. Thursday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday: Birthday dinner at noon. Saturday: Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown. Thursday Grocery deliveries.	Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly	All dinners at noon Monday: Split pea soup Wednesday: Baked chicken Friday: Beef stroganoff over noodles

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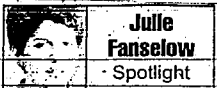
Valley life

Area teachers earn honors in 'Who's Who' guide to educators

Teachers are in the spotlight this week, as a number of area educators have captured awards and honors.

First up are the Idaho teachers who are among those chosen for the inaugural edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers." The educators were selected by their toughest critics, former students who have themselves been honored by being listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" or "The National Dean's List."

The students were asked to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their lives" by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject, or challenging them to excellence. Area educators named are Edna Mae Cahoon, Almo Elementary



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

School; Maxine A. Paschen Schroeder, Clover Trinity Lutheran School; Douglas Vincent Bailey, Burley High School; Joyce Hill Reas, Burley Junior High School; Beverly Reeves Gandara, Castleton High School; Philip Clark Cochran, Valley schools; Dale Harley Hammond, Valley Junior-Senior High School; and Becky Rudolph, Valley High School.

Also Darrell Glen Tilley, Heyburn Elementary; Karen Lavens James, Jerome High School; Gordon Hogan, Kimberly High School; Eve-

lyn Wrigley Barnes, Raft River Elementary School; Mary Randleman Crawford, Mountain Home West Elementary School; Vivian Freeman Roberts, Mountain Home North Elementary School; Shannon D. Brown, West Minico Junior High; and Kathy Anderson Stover, Twin Falls High School.

Meanwhile, Afton Patrick - a fourth-grade teacher in Filer - has won the Regional Award of Excellence in Science Teaching from the Idaho Science Teachers Association. She received the award in Boise earlier this month.

And Alpha Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternal sorority for women in the teaching profession, recently celebrated its 43rd Founders Day anniversary at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

The local chapter was joined by members from Burley and Pocatello with guest speaker Vera Rodman of

the Twin Falls Education Committee and State President-Elect Jane Reynolds.

Alpha Delta Kappa promotes educational and charitable projects and sponsors educational scholarships including a biennial sponsorship of College of Southern Idaho student majoring in education.

Twin Falls High School announced its Homecoming royalty for 1990-Tina Suddamer was named senior queen and Mandy Allan is senior princess. Summer Boyd was named junior princess and Julie Stubbs is sophomore princess.

In the parade's class division, juniors took first place, followed by the seniors in second place and the sophomores in third. Among club entries, debate took first place, followed by yearbook in second place and drama in third. Business Professionals of America, French Club and Bruin Boosters received honorable mentions.

Basketball season is just around the corner, and the College of Southern Idaho has named its 1990-1991 cheerleading squad. Jennifer Carey is captain and Shawna Beckus and Melissa Butcher are co-captains. All are from Twin Falls.

Other squad members are Brent Bearup, Jessie Curtis, Clover Skoen and Andy Koch, all of Twin Falls; Shaurie Brown, Montpelier; Monique Hillman, Rigby; Teresa Rogers, Rupert; and Charity Ferd-

inand, Nampa. Mascots are Merrill Morrison of Twin Falls, Doris Foster of American Falls and Brian Youakum of New Meadows. Dell Phillips of Jerome is the advisor.

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

Favorite recipes

Do you have a favorite recipe you prepare during the holidays? Do you have tips that make holiday entertaining easier? The Times-News planning a special holiday entertaining section and we

would like to hear from you. Send your recipes and tips to Entertaining Tips, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303. The deadline is Nov. 7.

Wedding

Wagner-Muir

BUIH - Kathleen Wagner and Scott Muir were married July 28 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

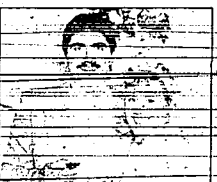
Officiating was the Rev. Perry Dodds. Gloria Fleming was the organist and Bobbie Masehek was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Otto and Sandra Wagner of Buhl and mother of the bridegroom is Linda Muir of Buhl.

Amy McReynolds served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Stephanie Rose and Heidi Neitzel. Caudice Wagner, niece of the bride was the flower girl.

Zac Hudson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Steve Erickson and Kelly Atkinson. Ushers were David Wagner and Kelly Atkinson. Jordan Wagner, nephew of the bride was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Gladys and Jim Dowd of Buhl and Annie Wagner, also of Buhl.



Scott and Kathleen Muir

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Cindy Muirhead and Cami Muir. Kim Muir attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Katy Dowd and Marina Rill.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at the Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of the Phoenix Institute of Technology. He is employed at K mart in Boise. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Weddings

Baker-Kraus

TWIN FALLS - Diane Louise Baker and David Frank Kraus were married July 4 on the lawn of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Officiating was Judge Daniel Meehl.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Jeanine Baker of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Ron Kraus and Pam Mallott, both of Twin Falls.

Deanna Monson served as the bride's maid of honor and Rob Depew served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls. Serving were Mickie Skrudland and Susan Baisch, sisters of the bride. Angela Baker, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were



Diane and David Kraus

Beth and Kelsey Skrudland, nieces of the bride and Alex Skrudland, nephew of the bride.

After a honeymoon trip to Salt Lake City, the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Dryburg-Campeau

LAWTON, Okla. Heidi Dryburg of Lawton, Okla., and Clayton D. Campeau were married Aug. 1 in a private ceremony in Lawton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dryburg of Lawton and parents of the bridegroom are Allen and Carrie Campeau of Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Lawton where he is stationed with the Army and she is currently studying to be a registered nurse.



Clayton and Heidi Campeau

Anniversary

The Guyers

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Warren Guyer of Kimberly will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at 210 Spruce St. in Kimberly. The couple requests no gifts.

Guyer and Margie Renner were married Oct. 29, 1940, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Kimberly for most of the time since their wedding. He was self-employed in the trucking business for several years and also worked at the Country Store in Murtaugh for 10 years, retiring in 1985. She was an Avon Representative in Kimberly for 15 years before her retirement. For the past five years, they have spent their



Margie and Warren Guyer

winters in Burnham City, Ariz. The event is being given by their children, Betty Messner of Bullhead City and Roberta Nieder Self of Hollister and their spouses.

The couple has four grandsons and three great-grandsons.

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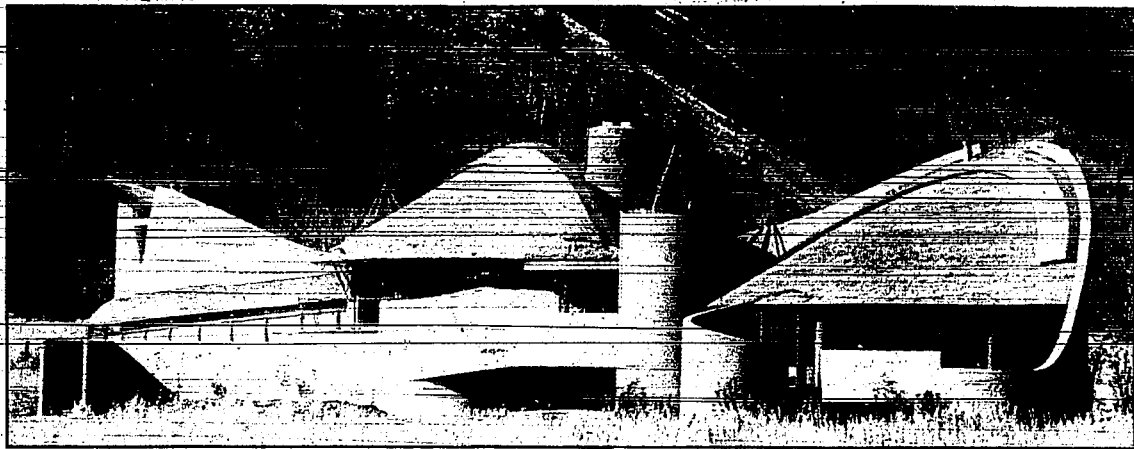
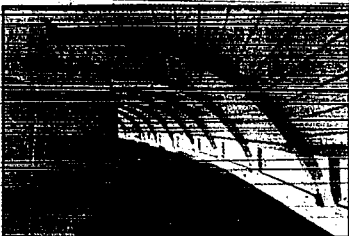
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At home

The Idaho Sidewinder



Henry Whiting Jr.'s new Ketchum house draws its inspiration from the sagebrush and contours of the surrounding terrain. Like many other houses featured in this section, it reveals a strong environmental awareness.

See story, Page E2.

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Passive solar warming

South-facing windows keep Jerome home well-heated.

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

JEROME: Ronald and Toni Hendrickson have been experiencing warming in their passive solar home for eight years.

To bring about this warming, 8-foot high double pane windows cover an 8-by-40-foot south-facing greenhouse room attached to the front of their home. These windows admit the sun's rays, providing roasty warmth in winter. A brick wall and a tile floor set on a five-inch slab of cement retain the heat then re-radiate it.

The temperature can get up to 90-100 degrees in the greenhouse, serving as a source of home heating. When windows and doors to the rest of the house are opened, warm air radiates through.

"Ten or fifteen minutes after opening the doors, the house heats up," Toni says. "It just rushes in. It really warms up quickly."

Added to this, in wintertime the sun shines through high windows on the front of the house itself onto a double brick wall in the living room. The wall gets quite warm, though not burning hot, and four spaces in the brick allow warm air to circulate into the bedroom behind it.

To help hold in the heat, 2-by-6 inch studs were used instead of the usual 2-by-4s, so that more insulation could be put in the outer walls of the house.

The home's passive solar design saves some energy, Ronald says, but because they use an air conditioner in summer it's not as dramatic a saving as they had hoped for.

"There are things we could do that we don't do—like really open up all the windows at night and cool the house off real well," he says. "It's just a matter of taking the time to do it."

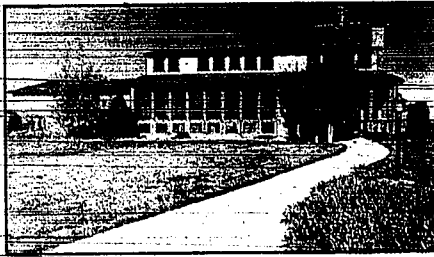
Shades would help quite a bit, but Toni says they haven't decided yet what would work best for their house. She says some people just use regular blinds for this. Others put window quilts that can be raised and lowered on tracks on the windows.

"This completely seals off the window, so no air can get through—which is what we might do," Toni says.

Another reason the Hendricksons have not realized a large energy savings, Toni says, has been the need to use their heat pump to provide more



Toni Hendrickson enjoys warmth of the greenhouse room.



The Hendricksons built during the last Midwest fuel crisis.

'Unless you have like a week of cloudy days, it can be overcast and still be warm in the house.'

— Toni Hendrickson

constant warmth. There have been babies to consider during much of the time they have lived in the home. She says babies don't do very well with a big fluctuation in temperature.

"When we first moved in here and didn't have a baby, and our kids were a little older, we just put leg warmers and sweaters on, and just kept warm in the morning," she says. "And by 11 or 11:30 it'd be 100 degrees in the greenhouse. Then we'd open up the windows and doors, and it would heat the house for the rest of the day. And when the sun would go down, it'd start cooling off."

The solar heat doesn't warm up the basement very well, but Toni says a fan installed in the living room above might force the heat down the stairwell. For now, the Hendricksons run the heat pump a little at night when it's cold to warm up basement bedrooms for the children who sleep down there.

With more cloud-free days than average across the nation, this area is good for solar heating, Ronald says.

In the first few years after they built the house, the Hendricksons did not use the heat pump during the winter, and just fired up the woodstove on a cloudy day. They do not use the woodstove now out of concern for their small children.

"But unless you have like a week of cloudy days, it can be overcast and still be warm in the house," Toni says.

This would allow the Hendricksons to be self-sufficient if need be. It was during the last Midwest crisis that they built their home.

"We just thought solar heat was really a good thing as far as being self-sufficient," Toni says. "So if they put the squeeze on or if the price went too high, we would be able to take care of ourselves."

Sometimes during winter the temperature gets into the 80s in the Please see SOLAR/E3

Ketchum house draws on ideas of Wright

By Barbara Newbert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—Some call it the Idaho Sidewinder. Some call it the Chelonia House. Some call it "That Weird House out Greenhorn Gulch."

But whatever it's called, Henry Whiting Jr.'s spoo-house is the epitome of design, ingenuity, and craftsmanship.

No fear exists that there may

be another house like it anywhere. And it holds claim to being the most unique house in the state of Idaho, if not the nation.

Whiting's house has recently been completed, having taken two years from design concept to the last finishing touches. It took nine months to complete the architectural design in such intricate specifications that not so much as a corner or door hinge

See SIDEWINDER/E3

COVER: Top photo, tube hallways are the means to the best rooms. Center, the house in Greenhorn Gulch reflects its environment, and presents differing appearances when approached. Below, Henry Whiting Jr.

Times-News photos by Andy Arenz

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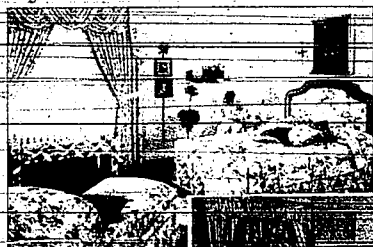
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Sidewinder

Continued from E2

was left out of the detailing.

"I believe the only really true innovative architecture comes from inspiration from the landscape," Whiting says, "not from some historical precedent."

With that premise in mind, Whiting enlisted the aid of Albuquerque architect Bart Prince to bring to life a house that makes an architecturally strong statement, one which literally grows out of the landscape.

The exterior of the Whiting house is his attempt to capture the feeling of the surrounding sagebrush-covered hillsides. The goal of the interior design was to create a sheltering, nurturing feeling as well as two contrasting emotions of joy and release, Whiting says.

He has accomplished his goals quite aptly.

Driving up the road to Greenhorn Gulch, the house appears as a puzzle. At first it seems to be quite large, and then as you draw near, you're not quite sure. As you approach the house down its winding dirt lane, you're still not sure what the house will reveal - it's a mystery until you're inside and experience the feel of the structure.

The house is basically three ovals connected together, with the roof reaching a peak illuminated with a series of framed windows, the vertebrae, which follow the spine of the roof like a serpent, thus the appropos name, Idaho Sidewinder.

The spine, like the ridges of the surrounding mountaintops, dips down to the ground and emerges itself in the soil.

The colors of the exterior blend well with its surroundings. Whiting says an extensive search was conducted to find just the right tone of "sage" to blend with the sagebrush.

The character of the exterior is cinderblocks, with black aggregate used for some exterior walls, were also chosen for their ability to convey the appearance of nearby land forms.

"It creates wonderful shadows," Whiting says. "In the afternoon you get a very gradual transition from sunlight to shadow ... it's the same way the shadows happen on the hillsides around here. It really harmonizes."

Whiting, who also owns the only house in Idaho built by famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright in the Snake River Canyon near Bliss, readily admits this house is a reflection of his study of Wright's works.

That is immediately apparent as

you enter the house.

The entryway reminds visitors of a cave - it is dark with a low ceiling. The front door, which swings silently closed on a pivotal hinge, shuts out all exterior light.

Purposely built this way to give that feeling of shelter and nurturing, the low-ceilinged entryway explodes into the high-ceilinged living area where a wishbone-shaped couch lines one end and a high-tech kitchen in grays and black wraps around the other. The kitchen is a fireplace, an overlook, and a spot for a dining table.

Every feature both inside and out concentrates on carrying through the use of curves. So many curves exist that Whiting, jokingly, says he "doesn't" know what the square footage would be. The house measures 200 feet long and 30 feet at each of the widest points of the ovals.

The interior is an example of fine craftsmanship and integrity to detail, as the materials are chosen for their organic architecture, associated with Wright's philosophies.

In organic architecture, materials must be used in an "honest" manner, Whiting says. Such is the reasoning behind leaving metal V-shaped support posts in the center of the house.

The posts were, however, painted Cherokee red as a homage to Wright (it was his favorite color).

Arizona flagstone embedded with ancient fossils lines the floor directly underneath the skylight to emphasize the spiral quality of the design of the house. This was done intentionally to follow the progression of the sun throughout the day.

The house is situated at a 45-degree angle and runs northeast to southwest. The windows in the spine of the house are angled to follow the sun's path and to allow the maximum filter light into the house.

"Here you've got to move around the whole house to see the view," Whiting says. "It makes you participate more in the architecture and makes the house more mysterious."

One of the most unusual aspects of this distinctive house has less some people to call it Noah's Ark.

The access to the oval containing the master bedroom and the oval containing the two guest bedrooms is built on the outside walls of the structure.

"These 'tubes' are circular tunnels, which appear to hang to the side of the house. They have shingle roofs, large windows and subdued lighting to guide you through to the sleeping quarters."

The master bedroom and bath continue with curves in every direction, from the curved shower stall to hot tub, to ceiling moldings and light fixtures. Even the spot in the bathroom for the toilet is a curved design.

And throughout the house, sage green carpeting brings the outdoors inside once more.

Below the house, a two-car garage is "concealed" from the eye. The garage sits below the main living area of the house, but with an unusual twist. The cars must approach from opposite sides to enter the garage.

As the final touch to Whiting's concept of an environmentally-designed home, "xeriscaping" will be carried out.

No blue grass lawns, white picket fences or blue spruce trees will dot his property. This desert, or dry, landscaping will feature all the plants, grasses and sage brush which are indigenous to the area.

"When we get finished with the house and landscaping, this house will sit right into the landscape and look as though it grows out of the landscape as an 'organic object,'" Whiting predicts.

Old wisdom helps environment

By Lynda Boody
Times-News correspondent

A few Christmases ago, my grandmother gave me a faded yellow notebook that had belonged to my great-grandmother. In this book after the recipe for prune cake is a list of remedies.

These are not remedies for the common cold or colic, but recipes for an ailing plow. Great-grandmother was no fan of the hype we see daily for "modern" products. She believed in the old ways of doing business.

It's ironic that the environmental movement has brought us full circle. Before modern chemical products were available, we used recipes, like Great-grandma's book.

The Idaho Hazardous Materials Bureau (IHMB) and Great-grandma offer a few alternatives to using chemicals.

Baking soda makes a cheap, environmentally safe, non-abrasive scouring powder. It can be used as a toothpaste as well as a cleaner.

There are no chemicals to stick to skin in the bathtub either.

Vinegar and water are still outstanding for cleaning windows. According to Great-grandma, a chamomile cloth works wonders on windows after dirt has been rinsed off.

IHMB recommends one teaspoon of melted carnauba wax mixed with two cups of mineral oil or one teaspoon of lemon oil with two cups of mineral oil to maintain a gleaming wood furniture surface.

The Greenpeace Guide to Toxics in the Home is free to anyone who becomes a member of Greenpeace. The book offers recipes for many environmentally sound substitutes.

For instance, brass can be cleaned by mixing equal parts of salt and floor with a little vinegar, then rubbing. Silver can be polished by rubbing with a paste of baking soda and water.

Spills on carpet and upholstery can be cleaned immediately with cold water or club soda to avoid

staining. IHMB suggests always avoiding aerosol products. Pump or spray bottles won't pollute or harm your lungs.

There are also alternatives to pest controls. Roaches seem to be offended by borax and ants loath to chili pepper. Both of these remedies are much safer than expensive pesticides. IHMB also suggests a shallow pan of stale beer to attract slugs in your garden. Aphids dislike a "bubble bath" of dish soap and water.

Spraying plants with this solution usually discourages them from your plants. There are also numerous recipes for lawn and garden care. Organic gardening is not just a fad, it's a valid alternative to chemicals. Compost piles, mulching your grass, clippings using peat moss, manure or fishmeal are some other alternatives.

Alternatives to toxic chemicals are available. If we don't purchase toxic materials, we don't create a hazardous waste disposal problem. Not only that, but the money we save on expensive chemicals can be used for other things. Right now my son is partial to Ninja Turtle coloring books, printed on recycled paper of course!

Solar

Continued from E2

house, making it necessary for them to open windows. The house is warm enough for the children to wear shorts indoors year round.

"If they're getting in and out of the hot tub, they're running around in their swimming suits, and they think it's summer," she says. "It really gets warm."

The hot tub has a hilly redwood deck covering it - a safety feature for the children. A lounge chair sits atop the deck, and a bentwood rocker and a redwood double rocker provide more seating in the cozy, cold weather retreat. "It's a nice place in

winter," Ronald says. "You can really warm up your bones."

And, as one might suspect, plants also thrive in the greenhouse during winter. But, in the hot months, with no relief from heat at night, some of the plants do not fare very well.

"In the winter when they cool off at night they just bloom to high heaven," she says. "They are just absolutely gorgeous in the winter."

The beauty of the room is not just in the profusion of green leaves and colorful blooms - there is also a view. "We can see a lot of the Magic Valley," Ronald says. "It's a nice view."

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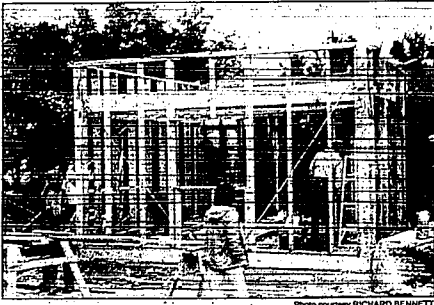


Photo courtesy RICHARD BENNETT

Volunteers from the Bennetts' addition in August.

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Rain fell through strikes of lightning Aug. 25, the day Richard and Marti Bennett planned a barn-raising-style addition to their home in Bliss.

It was debatable whether enough helpers would show up in this weather.

Since buying the two-bedroom house in July, the Bennetts knew they would need more room for themselves and their four children.

But with Richard attending nursing school at CSI and Marti working as a Chaplet Teacher's aide in Wendell, the family didn't have the money to hire professionals to build a home addition.

"We were limited on funds but we needed the space," Richard said.

The Bennetts had about \$8,000. To hire the building of a 16-by-16-foot one-bedroom addition with a bathroom and a loft area would cost almost twice that.

When their friend Russell Morgan, a former building contractor in Wendell, suggested an old-fashioned barn-raising addition, the Bennetts decided it was worth a try.

"He recommended doing it this way for the least amount of money," Richard said.

Morgan drew up some plans and work began to spread that some helpers would be needed.

Morgan and Richard Bennett poured the cement foundation and Aug. 24, Doug Schreck of Hagerman, a retired department store owner, arrived to build the wall frames and get them ready to stand. Helping him were Cenex employee Bruce Lambert of Wendell, school teacher Leslie Kaiser of Wendell, retired dentist Dick Hagerman of Wendell and Richard's brother Doug Bennett, a geologist and teacher from Boise.

"Team work" where the new building would join onto the back of the house was completed by Richard at midnight.

At 5 a.m. the next day, as dark, low clouds bunched each other across the sky, Morgan—who had slept in the Bennetts' yard in a sleeping bag stretched on his tool belt and went to work.

Dave May of Hagerman, a fish hatchery worker, also had helped the

day before and had stayed overnight. "I am," he helped with the work into position and then nailed braces between the 2-by-6s.

One by one, men and women with a variety of skills arrived at the job site. By 10 a.m., rays of sunlight had replaced the lightning and a dozen workers were nailing the addition together at a surprising rate of speed.

Boards were nailed down to make the main floor and the loft floor, sheet rock was nailed over insulation on the inside, windows were set, bathroom fixtures were installed and the first shingles were nailed on the new roof.

"Most of the carpentry work was pretty well done that day except for the inside finish work," Richard said. "All some of the stringing was done the next weekend."

All friends, they joked—and laughed while carrying out serious business.

Marti carried boards, measured and marked them for cutting as the builders called out the lengths needed.

The Bennetts' daughter Krista, 13, moved ladders and handed cut boards to whoever needed them. Sons Craig, 15, Nick, 11, and Mark, 9, pulled nails from old boards that were to be reused and also loaded the old "left-out" material onto a truck.

Jerry Venendaal of Hagerman, a retired firefighter crew foreman from Los Angeles, put a steady stream of lumber through the chop saw, calling this, "only medium-hard work."

Layne Osborn of Hagerman, a Rangen's employee, took a break from hammering to lift the heavy stall into place. Neighbor Lettroy Hollowell made a trip to the lumber yard for some metal skirting. Richard Bennett held boards to be nailed and filled in wherever a hand was needed.

Electrician Chuck Grey of Wendell, weaving in and out of the work crew, drilling holes and pulling wire through the walls at a fast pace.

Other helpers were Bliss ranchers Mike Vos and Dan Butler, carpenter Glen Thurgood of Wendell, business form producer Bruce Case of Wendell and Cenex worker Bruce Lambert, also of Wendell.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The Bennetts now have more living space in their Bliss home.

Taking a short pause to comment on the size of the work crew, Marti said she was really surprised at how many came to help.

"I don't even know how some of them found out," she said. "We didn't really ask anybody."

Morgan directed the production and kept the jovial crew busy through framing, insulating, sheet rocking and roofing.

"This is kind of fun," Morgan said. "It's only hard work if you get paid for it."

At noon, everyone stopped to have chili and salads made up by Deb May, Judy Osborne, Kathleen Morgan and Sue Vos. For supper, the menu included baked trout, french fries, salads and desserts.

At the day's end, everyone was tired but most of the work was done.

In the following weeks, the addition was carpeted with 15¢ used carpet recently taken out of the local church and free vinyl, leftover from an uncle's newly vinyl kitchen.

A skylight was set in the hole left by the work crew, walls were painted and furniture was moved in. Craig Bennett put his bed in the loft while brothers Nick and Mark took the room below.

Expenses—including building materials, a plumber and the electrician—totaled about \$8,000.

Richard said the outside still needs to be painted, but that will be done before cold weather sets in.

Other work to be done includes installing baseboards, building bathroom shelves and making a bookcase for the hallway.

"But those are winter projects," Richard said.

Q: A lighting plan is essential to a well-designed home. What guidelines should you follow?

A: The following answer is by architect Wayne Berg, winner of three Lumen Awards for lighting, who works for Pasanella & Klein in New York City.

Lighting is less dependent on style and more dependent on function, than other elements of an interior. Before you buy a light fixture, decide what you want the lighting to do. That is, do you really want light to illuminate a dark hallway, for example, or just the appearance of light to relieve gloominess and put sparkle in a space? If you fail to make the distinction, you may fall in love with a fixture that doesn't meet your needs.

There's a tendency to have too much light in rooms today. Spaces are too even, too bright. Shadows lend mystery and softness to a space.

Lighting designers, a New York-based organization, encourage designers to "help" plan lighting. There are some basic principles you can follow, however, when planning lighting yourself.

In living rooms, torchiers, wall sconces and lamps provide general illumination by sending light upward. It bounces off the ceiling so that the ceiling in effect, becomes the light fixture. Lighting becomes softer and more diffused because it's coming from a larger source. Be sure to have task lights—either table or floor lamps—too, for reading, near a sofa or chair.

The decorative aspect of lighting is important in dining rooms. Candles are best because they flicker and sparkle while serving the main purpose; which is to illuminate people's faces. In kitchens, however, you need a great deal of light. Choose surface-mounted fixtures that bounce light all around the room. Use at least two lights in the kitchen to avoid shadows, as well as specific task lighting.

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CLIP & SAVE

Children should participate in decorating their own bedrooms

By Susan Campbell
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — When Danielle D'Agata, age 7, was asked to design her dream bedroom, she wanted nothing to do with the white canopy bed her mother had bought her.

Frankly, Danielle, a quiet little girl, wanted bears and ballet and a hot air balloon suspended over a day bed so she could read and pretend at the same time.

"I thought, 'What little girl wouldn't want a canopy bed?'" said her mother, Cheryl D'Agata, of Avon, Conn. "I guess parents make the mistake of designing their children's rooms for themselves."

So Alice Ostrower, owner of Simsbury's Affordable Interiors and a Hartford-area lecturer on inexpensive decorating—listened carefully, and together with Danielle designed the perfect room.

None of Danielle's suggestions would have cost a fortune. Ostrower said, and the exercise gave Danielle an opportunity to use her imagination and take part in creating an important place in her room, which is still in the planning stages.

Say your little boy is 3 now, and it's nearing time to change the room from a preschool motif to something for an older boy.

For your 5-year-old girl has long since abandoned Barbie and she wants a room that reflects her newfound maturity.

And, of course, you're on a limited budget.

What are you going to do?

First, don't panic. Decorating a child's or teen-ager's bedroom doesn't have to cost an arm and a leg, and you have to use your level.

One of the fundamental problems is that the marketplace is so inadequate, unless you have so much money to spend that you don't care and for 80 percent of us, that is not the case.

Second, said Ostrower, involve the child. Really, you might be surprised that your budding soldier of fortune shows a good sense of color and form.

Even the little boy who wants to grow up to be Arnold Schwarzenegger probably won't want camouflage or weight machines, said Ostrower, who said she particularly likes to work with children.

Getting a child to help plan the room is a guarantee that he or she will be likely to want to keep that space clean, she said.

What Ostrower preaches is simplicity, function and letting a child decide.

The latter point is key, she said. Imagine how you would feel if you were given a room that was totally redecorated—without having been consulted. Your favorite colors were not used, your taste in furniture ignored.

Now, consider a 5-year-old. Her room is a child's haven. Besides letting the imagination run free, parents can help a child decorate a room by remembering a few basic tips:

• When sitting down to plan the room, don't ask for the child's favorite color. A child will say what he or she thinks a parent wants to hear.

• Think function. If a child says she likes to dance, will she dance in her room? Should there be a floor to accommodate her? And if your little boy likes to roll his trucks around the floor, a pile rug would be inappropriate.

• Think storage. Most children cannot reach the hooks in their closets. An inexpensive shoe rack is a good place to store toys. Special storage boxes under the bed are good, too.

Every child needs a study area, even one who is in the finger-painting stage. Build a desk with an adjustable top that can be raised as the child grows. This can be accomplished with something as simple as plywood covered with Contact paper and four concrete blocks, said Alice Ostrower, owner of Simsbury's Affordable Interiors in the Hartford area.

• Choose different lighting for different types of activity: task lighting (a single lamp or adjustable track lighting) for study; an overhead lamp for reading in bed; an overhead light for general illumination.

• Most bedrooms double as playrooms. Build a hiding place—such as a tent made of sheets and poles—and something to climb on, such as a ladder to a bunk bed or a multilevel carpeted platform.

bedroom is a special haven. It is where she goes to work out her problems, to pretend, to create. The environment can reflect that.

A pitfall many parents fall into is trends. Those Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles shoes are fine, but what do you do in six months when Junior is tired of the Shelled Fourmen? Especially if you bought the wallpaper, the bedspread and the curtain to match?

Children usually grow out of trendy cartoon characters. Ostrower suggests restricting the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles or Barbie or Garfield-to-a-deck-set-of-trash-can—something that can be changed quickly.

Children will understand if the whole room isn't covered with Nintendo, Ostrower said. If parents explain that there's a budget that must be observed.

And understand that children can be specific about what they want, although they may sometimes be a tad obstinate.

Danielle also wanted a water bed. As Ostrower talked with her about the bed, she found that Danielle wasn't particularly interested in sleeping on a water bed, what she really wanted was to bounce. So her parents bought her an exercise trampoline.

"You have to go beyond the obvious," Ostrower said. "It's important to give them control."

In the beginning, Ostrower suggests drawing the room. Letting the child draw the windows and doors. She said parents must remember that this is the child's haven, and if they happen to love the color green, and you hate it, you have to be willing to accept that it's OK for them to have that in their room. This is the one place where they really should be allowed to express themselves.

Too often parents decorate their children's rooms for themselves.

They put borders at the top of the ceiling," Ostrower said. "The child can't even see it."

What are they going to see when they open their eyes in the morning? I have done some pretty inexpensive things with the ceiling, such as purple clouds there.

Parents should remember that children's interests change as they grow — just as adults' interests change. For example, Ostrower said, a family room for a childless couple might be where the "guys" come over to watch sports on Sunday, drink beer and eat popcorn.

With the addition of children, the family room becomes a play room, and later a place for out-of-town guests to sleep and perhaps a place for the family computer.

"Don't put a lot of money into things that can't be changed," she said.

"What they like to do at age 4 is not the same thing they'll like to do when they are 12."

However, some furniture doesn't need to change. A decent bed at age 5 or so and an inexpensive desk should last until adolescence, Ostrower said.

Even when parents rent and the lease restricts how much a room can be altered, things like a makeshift stage — a piece of raised plywood — can drastically change a room.

"If a child, desperately, wants an animal, and the lease says no, why not let them pick out a rug in the shade or shape of a dog or cat," she said. "Or let them have a big petting zoo of stuffed animals. Or if you can't afford stuffed animals, cut out pictures from a magazine."

"You don't have to spend a lot of money. And even if you have money, I like some things that are homemade, and I think most kids do, too."

Make child's room both fun, functional

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, CONN. — A child's room is a child's haven. Besides letting the imagination run free, parents can help a child decorate a room by remembering a few basic tips:

• When sitting down to plan the room, don't ask for the child's favorite color. A child will say what he or she thinks a parent wants to hear.

• Think function. If a child says she likes to dance, will she dance in her room? Should there be a floor to accommodate her? And if your little boy likes to roll his trucks around the floor, a pile rug would be inappropriate.

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Early Twin Falls Craftsman-style home contains wealth of detail



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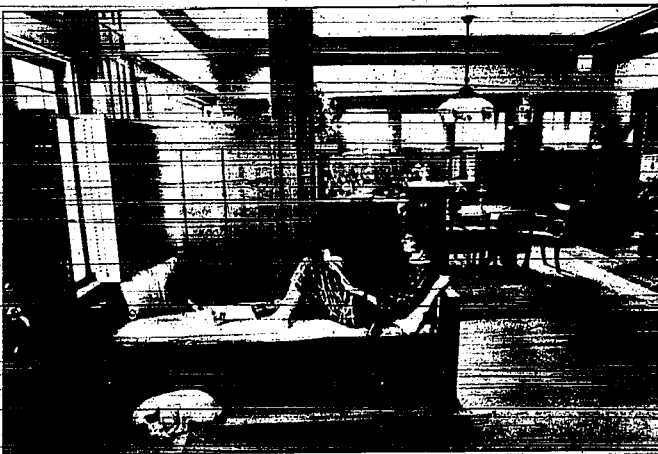
By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Details, details. A tiny brass accent serves as a pull on the parlor chandelier. A secret staircase leads from a landing into the kitchen. At the top, a comfy, cushioned bench provides a cozy reading nook.

Towering trees dominate the yard. But a sagobush bush remains in testimony to the desert this land once was.

Attention to detail and a reverence for nature are hallmarks of the home of Ed and Donna Bottum. It's a home that demands respect and care, but rewards its occupants richly with its many charms and its simple elegance.

The Craftsman-style home, built in 1910 by lumber magnate C.B. Channel, occupies a well-treed lot in



Elegantly furnished, the home is still comfortable, as Donna Bottum and family dog illustrate.

To help them make the home their own while maintaining the classic Craftsman style.

One task involved lightening up the home's look. The restoration team accomplished this by using a muted palette of peach, green, brick and blue — colors that blend well against the boldness of the home's rich woods.

A cabinet maker named Gustav Sticklely was responsible for promoting the Craftsman movement early in the 1920s. Craftsman

homes were seen as an alternative to the busy, ornate Victorian styles that prevailed late in the 19th century.

Sticklely described the concept in a 1906 edition of his furniture catalog: "All are akin in sturdy, honest construction, beauty of finish and straightforward simplicity."

Pruitt says the Craftsman style influenced many homes built in Idaho, since it was popular around the turn of the century when the state was being settled. But he adds that the fine detailing and workmanship in the Bottums home make it a particularly good and true example of the style.

It was also unusual, he adds, that the home hadn't been modified, and he attributed that stroke of luck to the fact only three families lived in the home before the Bottums.

The Craftsman style often looks dated or unusual to modern occupants, he explains, so it's rare and "remarkable" to find a home that hasn't been remodeled.

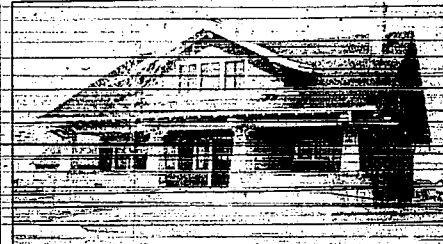
It would be possible to build a Craftsman home today, Pruitt says, but the workmanship required would mean a cost of \$200 to \$250 per square foot, compared to a \$30 to \$60 range common in the Magic Valley.

The Bottums have a deep interest in the environment. Ed is a wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish & Game. Donna, a freelance writer, is also president of the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Conservation League.

A picture window in the kitchen affords a view onto a back yard filled with trees, birds and squirrels.

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The house was built during Twin Falls' infancy.



Channel family was one of three raised in the historic home.



Woodwork has graphic continuity.

northwest Twin Falls. When the home was built 80 years ago, it was in the country; now, it is a pleasant street in one of the city's oldest neighborhoods.

When they were being built in just year, the Bottums — Ed, Donna and 4-year-old Amanda — were intent on living in the country. They'd looked for a home near Twin Falls, but were coming up empty.

But through talking with friends and acquaintances, they heard the Craftsman home was for sale. Unfortunately, another family had already made an offer on the property.

The Bottums decided to drive by anyway. They peeked in the front door. Inside, they saw a wide, high chimney. Off to each side, running the stairs, were lanterns made of stained glass and wood.

"We knew we wanted it," Donna recalls. "We immediately went to a pay phone, called and said we wanted to make an offer."

Just as it isn't necessarily true you must serve red wine with meat and white with fish, says Donna, the Bottums didn't think there were any hard rules about decorating their new home. "But if we'd come in and put big flowery wallpaper everywhere, that would have been awful," she adds.

"We waited until we educated ourselves about the Craftsman style," Donna says. "We lived in a mess until we figured out what was right for the house."

Some tasks didn't wait, however. Their first day in the home, Donna was itching to find out if the home's floors were wooden. She got out her pocket knife, and by night, had ripped up the carpet in the parlor to reveal beautiful oak floors.

The Bottums enlisted the aid of architect Stephen Pruitt as an interior designer. Nancy Warren of Ketchum

The Bottums say that, despite the near-downtown location, they feel like they're living in the country.

The family heats its 3,000-square-foot home with a hot water system powered by natural gas, a system they say cost between \$125 and \$150 a month last winter.

Donna says she often thinks about the people who lived in the home about the conversation at dinner parties held decades ago. "I think to myself, 80 years ago, those lanterns were burning," she says.

"The house is not an inanimate object," she says. "It has a life of its own. It's raised three families." The Bottums have, in fact, searched out and met several past occupants of the home. Donna speaks of the warm memories all expressed.

Ed, who has already spend countless hours restoring the home, says he is continually impressed with the painstaking attitude of the original builders. "Everyone who has worked on it has cared enough to do their best," he says.

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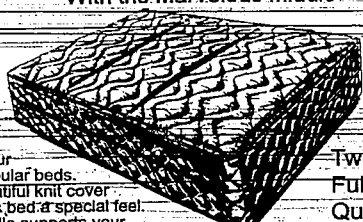
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The Bondurant home is located on a country lane near Kimberly with a view of the South Hills.



Home is "a work of art in itself," says Ruth Bondurant.

Design makes for low-maintenance house

By Julie Fanslow
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Ask any woman or any man familiar with domestic drudgery — what she'd most like in a house. She might say she wishes her home would clean itself.

That's what Ruth Bondurant wanted back in the early '60s. A family counselor, she often heard complaints from clients who said they never had time for housework. And that was before the majority of women worked outside the home.

So Ruth and her husband, James, an agricultural engineer specializing in irrigation research, presented Idaho architect Arthur Troutner with a request: Build a low-maintenance home, one its occupants wouldn't have to constantly fuss over.

The Bondurants say Troutner — perhaps best known as the creative genius behind Tru Jolt — succeeded. "He just grinned and said, 'Sure, I'll do that,'" Ruth says. "Truly, it's been tremendous."

Located on a country lane with a view of the South Hills, the Bondurant home has a knack for blending indoor-outdoor living. The home faces south, and large, ceiling-to-floor thermopane windows let the sun's rays spill into the home's open, airy living-dining-family room.

"On any given day, it heats the front half of the house," Ruth says.

of the windows' passive solar effect in winter. In addition, the Bondurants help keep their heating bills reasonable by using hot water heated by an oil furnace.

In the summer, an overhanging outside shade the home's interior from the higher, hotter rays, and the home stays cool without air conditioning.

The family room is adjacent to a patio, separated only by sliding glass doors. The Bondurants raised three children in the home, and the kids could run in and out without tracking a lot of dirt in. "He thought of something smart," Ruth says of Troutner's design.

The home is sparsely but tastefully furnished, with distinctive touches including a gleaming grand piano and a Christmas cactus that Ruth says bursts with some 1,200 blossoms each year.

The dwelling is supposed to be a work of art in itself without many furnishings," Ruth says. Troutner employed the trapezoid — a plane figure with four sides, only two of which are parallel — as a theme for the home. He carried out the concept in a number of imaginative ways, using it everywhere from chests of drawers to the bathroom.

In another one taken from the great Frank Lloyd Wright, Troutner's design made extensive use of native materials, from the thick stone wall's Owyhee travertine to the floors' Oakley stone.

The stone floor is one example of the way Troutner achieved the low-maintenance ideal. "I haven't mopped this for a whole year," Ruth says. Outside, Troutner used cedar and rock, with thick shakes on the roof. These materials, too, have proven worry-free.

In the kitchen, Troutner suggested counters of stainless steel, a material that confers up thoughts of an Army mess hall. "I wasn't sure I wanted to be sold on it," says Ruth, but the architect said it would be the easiest material to clean. Ruth now agrees.

In many other ways, the Bondurants' home combines rustic beauty and common sense. In the master bedroom, the La Honda redwood paneling was installed with its rough side out, which not only attracts less dirt but also fits the feel of the home.

The Bondurants themselves came up with some ideas that would make their home more livable. For example, James suggested indenting the coving — the material at the base of walls — so it would resist sootling.

Other practical touches abound. A blackboard and bulletin board were built into the doors of a storage space in the family room. Once a showplace for kids' handiwork, they now are covered by a world map.

The home has approximately 2,200 square feet on each floor, but

the Bondurants have mostly left the basement unfinished save for one room that has been used as a spare bedroom and computer room.

Still, the lower floor has hardly gone unused. The Bondurants' children — now all grown — had fun playing downstairs, and there is storage space galore.

The Bondurants believe their home was ahead of its time, and they say they learned some lessons that people might want to hear as Magic Valley experiences its current building boom.

With all the demands on people's time, the low-maintenance philosophy is a boon. "You want to have a house where you're not going to be a slave to it," Ruth says. "If people would just think of the materials they use, they would have much less work around the house."

They caution against building too big a home. "People like space and they end up with something you have to paint and paint," James says. "It's hard to put quality and square footage together."

They also advise people to talk with an architect. "They really can't afford not to consult with an architect," Ruth says. "If you build it wrong, you pay dearly for it."



Ruth and James Bondurant wanted a low-maintenance house.

Do homework first before beginning work on do-it-yourself home projects

By Christopher Clark
Times-News correspondent

If you have some home improvement projects in mind for your house but cannot afford to hire somebody to do them, there are some things you can do to make your job easier.

Here is a list of suggestions that will help prepare you with the information sales clerks will need to get you started:

- Bring accurate measurements to the store when pricing materials. There are so many variables (as far as sizes are concerned) that in order to get an accurate price, you need accurate measurements.

- When buying wall or floor coverings and trying to match colors of existing furnishings, bring color samples along with you. A swatch of your couch or comforter from your bedroom will help insure a more accurate color match.

- Cut out pictures from magazines of effects that you wish to create. To a sales clerk, a picture is worth more than a thousand words.

- When referring to measurements, remember that height is always last. If you order a window that is 3 feet by 4 feet, you will get a window that is 3 feet wide and 4 feet high.

- If you need a lot of advice and have plenty of questions, avoid going to the home center or lumber yard during peak business hours. Weekday mornings will find most stores not so busy, allowing for more in-depth and personalized service.

- Do some homework. Many do-it-yourself books are available. If you don't want to purchase any of them, most public libraries have books of this sort.

- Home centers and lumber yards across the country have been spending time and money training their sales clerks in product knowledge and customer service techniques.

- The manufacturers of home improvement items have joined in the crusade to help the average home owner understand what products to purchase and how to install them.

Pamphlets and brochures supplied by manufacturers are readily available to take you from measuring and planning a project to finishing and cleanup.

Gordon Henry, assistant manager of the Ernst Home Center in Twin Falls, said, "We have an in-depth training program that takes employees throughout the different departments in the store so our sales clerks are knowledgeable about the com-

plete store and not just one department."

Like many other lumber yards and home centers, Ernst trains its people with tapes and manuals and has occasional product information meetings for its employees.

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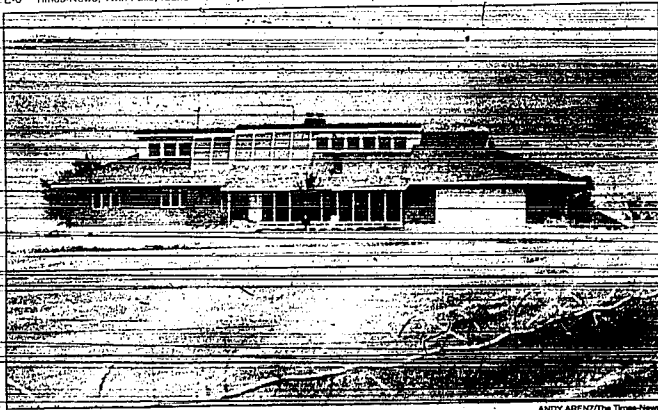
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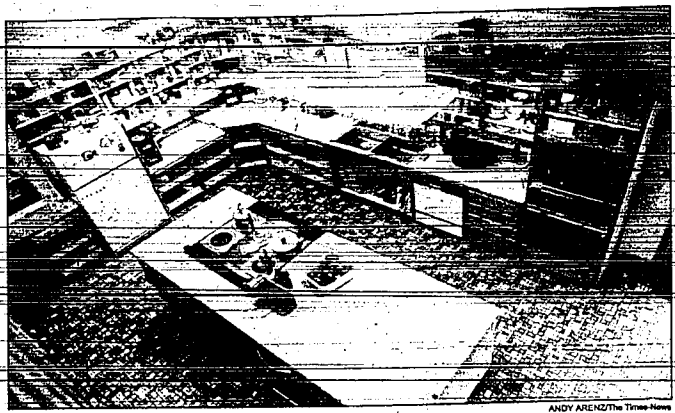
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Situated in farmland near Gooding, the Shaws' home is a handsome study in energy efficiency.



The kitchen, with cupboard doors to be installed, is designed for practicality and heavy use. A restored commercial stove and deep double sink are handy during canning season.

High-efficiency home boasts solar panels, dumbwaiter, lots of room

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — When Mark and Arlene Shaw started building their dream house six years ago, energy prices were relatively low and there was no crisis looming in the oil-rich Middle East.

The Shaws were simply building the kind of home they both had lived in as kids: open, airy, roomy. Little did they know their home would battle them against the energy cost woes the rest of the country now faces.

The Shaws' home, situated on two acres in the middle of their lush farmland three miles north of Gooding, is an example of smart planning and hard work can produce.

The Shaws started out six years ago with a rough floor plan and some firm ideas on energy efficiency: They wanted a house where "nobody could put a meter on the air or raise my rates," Mark says.

They wanted enough room to indulge their fantasies: a dumbwaiter that accesses a pantry and root cellar, a huge canning kitchen, year-round sunlit rooms, walk-through closets, spacious baths and plenty of bedrooms.

They wanted to raise their two children, Matt and Christine, in a house with plenty of growing room. And they wanted space for offices, hobby rooms and work spaces.

But what they didn't want were \$300-a-month electric bills — a standard for the type of house they envisioned.

They began their energy saving with the construction itself. The 5,000-square-foot house is completely airtight and boasts double-paneled energy-saving Anderson High Performance windows throughout. The walls are 10 1/2 inches thick — essentially two 3/8-inch walls sandwiching a 3/8-inch layer of fiberglass insulation.

All the walls and window openings are sealed on the outside with Tyvek and on the inside with Tuff-n-plastic material which eliminates heat loss from air circulation. Since the house is so completely airtight (the Shaws boast that they haven't even had a fly in the house), the house relies on an air-to-air heat exchanger to circulate air in from the outdoors. The exchanger supplies the house with a complete exchange of air every five hours, but without any change in internal temperature.

The foundation of the house sits upon two inches of extruded polystyrene to keep the basement floor off the cold ground and has another two inches of polystyrene between the foundation and the footing. The footing is drained with sewer tiles so that if water seeps up



Sunlight warms half.

against the house, a sump pump can be turned on to drain the water away from the house.

Post-construction energy saving measures were also extensive. The Shaws installed 64-by-8 solar panels which heat a 500-gallon tank of water in their basement. The water is

heated to 130 Fahrenheit and then pumped by special silent pumps through pipes which the Shaws had placed under their floors. The heat floors are turned on at night to keep the house at an even temperature for eight hours. When the sun rises in the morning, the solar panels reheat the circulated water.

If the day is not sunny, the Shaws devised a backup system using a three-gallon storage tank above a self-designed fireplace in the kitchen. When the fire is lit it heats the 3-gallon tank, which then heats through a coil into the big tank downstairs.

The house is divided into quarter sections, and each section has its own thermostat. The cavernous, insulated four-car garage can also be heated by the radiant heat.

In the hot desert summers, the house is cooled simply by opening two large windows at the peak of the vaulted ceilings during evening hours. The Shaws did not install any air-conditioning, and have found that even on the warmest days, none was needed. Arlene says everyone who comes into the 70-degree house from the sweltering heat outside is thrilled with their air-conditioning. The Shaws say that the fea-

tures that keep the house foamy in the winter keep it blissfully cool in the peak of the hot season.

The Shaws say they spend only about \$45 per month on electric bills, and that includes running three freezers full time and a dishwasher and laundry room utilities for their family of four.

All the energy-saving features of the house do nothing to detract from its beauty. The Shaws spent 14 years living in a 14-by-65-foot mobile home on their property and dreamed of everything they wanted and needed from a house. They attended every home show in the area and subscribed to dozens of home builders magazines.

The kitchen has a commercial-size sink with two goose-neck faucets, a

food dehydrator, open cupboards, a dumbwaiter that goes to a food storage area downstairs, and a large pantry. It opens into a spacious living room with two bay windows that overlook their farm and the Soldier Mountain beyond. Above the kitchen and living room is an open loft which will house a library and reading area. The loft is accessed by a handmade ladder.

Both the Shaws wanted space for the kids. Christine and Matt not only have all the interesting little details and crannies of the house in which to play, but they also have a big family room and a separate play room of their own.

There are six bedrooms in the house — one of which will be a guest room, one an office and one a

sewing room. The master suite has an unusual little door, 8 feet off the floor, which floods the room with light from the high windows on the mezzanine. The little door was Arlene's idea; she wanted natural light every day of the year.

The suite also has a walk-through closet, and a separate bath and shower in the bathroom. The Shaws installed one-inch pipes throughout the house so that they could have enough (solar-heated) hot water to run the two showers, the bathtub and the dishwasher all at once.

The Shaws did all the construction and design of their home themselves, hiring only "the initial site blasting and the carpet and bricklaying done. Mark even did all the

Please see GOODING/E9

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Xeriscaping — natural landscaping — saves water, matches scenery

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Xeriscaping. A hybrid of the words xeris (meaning "dry" in Greek) and landscaping, xeriscaping (zee-ri-scape-ing) means the conservation of water through creative landscaping.

"Xeriscaping in the country is this new landscaping method more in tune with the environment than here in the Magic Valley. The hot, dry summers, desert soil, windy weather and low precipitation combine to make xeriscaping a preferable alternative to the landscape designs of traditional Magic Valley yards and businesses.

In addition to the environmental benefits of xeriscaping — water and energy conservation — another big advantage to this kind of yard is a drastically lower water bill.

A study conducted by the National Xeriscaping Council shows that in one season, a well-planned xeriscape used only 5 gallons of water per square foot of yard, compared to 18 gallons per square foot for a conventional suburban landscape.

This translated to a water bill for the season in Denver, Colo., of \$6 for the xeriscape, compared to \$122 for the traditional landscape. In Santa Fe, N.M., where there are dry summers and cold, windy winters, the water bill for a traditional land-

scape was \$435 — it went down to \$20 with a xeriscape.

Xeriscapes are easily incorporated into this climate. Paul Warrick of the Kelley Garden Center says most of the plants in a xeriscape are readily available in the area nurseries, although some of the more obscure varieties may not be available until the demand increases.

Warrick says public perception of xeriscaping will be a problem for some until the idea catches on.

"It's not the lush green lawn and manicured shrubs people think of as a landscape," Warrick says.

But no more and more homeowners begin to use environmentally sound yard practices, xeriscaping

will become widely accepted, even desired. And xeriscapes don't have to mean a desert-like cactus and rock landscape.

The biggest single user of water in the traditional landscape is the lawn. And America's favorite, Kentucky Bluegrass, is the thirstiest of them all. To cut down on your water bill and your lawn maintenance time, plant drought-tolerant Fairway crested wheat grass and tall fescues, which grow well in this climate. Or try inexpensive Lippia, which needs almost no water, grows easily from cuttings and can be moved like grass. Avoid Dichondra, Creeping Bentgrass and Kentucky Bluegrass.

Reduce the size of your lawn to no

more than 25 percent of your landscape. Most family activities don't require more than about 600 square feet of grass anyway.

When redesigning your yard to increase water conservation, replace all those thirsty lawns, Rhododendron and Delphinium with low water usage plants. Thousands of beautiful, colorful plants will grow well in drier than average soil. Wide borders of California poppy, prairie zinnia, yucca, and evening primrose that require a portion of lawn would not only cut down on your water usage, but also beautify your yard.

Sunshine-loving gray plants are also drought resistant. Plant lavender, fuchsias and salvia in a sunny

spot for scent and eye appeal.

When planting shade trees, avoid thirsty weeping willow, dogwood, and sugar and red maple. Instead, plant wachsat maple, gambel oak and fenderbush. And don't plant drought-tolerant trees, like junipers, at the edge of a water-needy blue grass lawn.

After you've designed your new xeriscape, take time to map out your irrigation. Plant the thirstier plants and cabbies close to the house for easier watering and harvesting. Group everything in three categories: those plants requiring full irrigation, moderate irrigation and no irrigation. That way you can keep

Please see NATURAL/E10

Chemicals avoidable in gardens

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Few rewards are as satisfying to the home gardener as a freshly picked tomato eaten ripe and slightly warm, straight from the vine. Or the sight of a child, dressed in overalls and dirt, munching on strawberries picked by his own grubby hands.

But the presence of chemical sprays and powders in your garden may make you think about those summertime joys. After all, who wants to eat something that's been soaked in Malathion or powdered in yellow dust?

One disadvantage to using chemical pesticides in the home garden is the cost. You spend more money for each tomato and strawberry if you've used synthetic spray to control insects rather than using natural alternatives.

But what do you do to keep those tomatoes on the vine, those strawberries from the clutches of some unwanted, pesky villain?

There is a way to garden in southern Idaho without the use of toxic and potentially harmful chemicals. Here's a list of steps to help you get started.

- Use plain water. A direct stream of water from the hose can knock out many insects and mites in the garden.
- Soap and cigarettes. A mixture of four teaspoons of liquid Ivory soap with a quart of water sprayed onto roses will effectively control aphids. A favorite "recipe" in the gardener's kitchen for the control of many bugs, including corn earworms, squash bugs and slugs, is 2 teaspoons Ivory soap, 1 teaspoon Tabasco, and 1/2 teaspoon chili powder added to 1 gallon of water and sprayed on insects. Or, loit four unfiltered cigarettes in one quart of water and let steep overnight. Spray onto plants to control mites, aphids and mealy bugs.
- Apply milky spore disease to control beetle grubs in your lawn. The grubs eat the milky spore disease and die. It is available by mail order or from your local nursery.
- To protect your peaches from burers, dig a trench a few inches deep and ten inches in diameter around each tree trunk, drop a few mothballs in and re-cover with soil. Place a few more mothballs on top.
- Drown your carwig sorrows in cheap beer. Set out empty cat food cans filled with beer each evening to catch carwigs. Each morning, strain out the dead bugs and pour the beer back into the traps.
- Interplant your vegetables with marigolds or herbs. The old wives tales are right about marigolds — bugs simply don't like the way they smell. Herbs will not protect your vegetables per se, but they will attract beneficial insects that eat pests. Poppies, ivy and red campion attract bees and butterflies. Mint, lemon balm, dill, parsley, and thyme also attract "good bugs."

Please see CHEMICALS/E10

Gooding

Continued from E8

wood finishes, such as the beams in the entryway and the moldings, using 1,000 board feet of rough oak. A self-admitted perfectionist, Shaws noted the ability strips of door jambs he had hired someone to finish for him when he discovered they had tiny nicks in them.

The Shaws say they built the house in bits and pieces, during the winter months mostly and as time allowed and began almost everything at sales as they found them.

For example, all the light fixtures in the house came, at a cost of \$60, from the old Deitrich school building, and the carpet for the house was purchased on sale two years before the house was finished. The shake shingles for the roof were purchased years before their price skyrocketed.

The Shaws say they haven't been approached by any friends for the plans to their energy-efficient, cost-saving home. But they expect higher prices almost inevitable, that your might

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Household products are hazardous waste

By Lynda Boody
Times-News correspondent

It's one of those rare days when you've finally decided to clean out the garage or the storage room or medicine chest. Now you have a pile of garbage. You may not realize it, but it may have components classified as hazardous waste.

Many household products are very hazardous in nature. Use of these products is usually not a problem if label directions are followed carefully," said Mark Boylan of the Department of Health and Welfare in Boise.

The environment is placed at risk when label directions are not followed and when hazardous materials are disposed of improperly.

Many hazardous materials are found in the garage. Have you ever wondered what old paint, antifreeze, used motor oil or unused portions of pesticides? The best advice - think before you throw it out.

New regulations for landfills are beginning to take effect across the nation. The regulations, designed by the Environmental Protection Agency, are for the protection of the environment and water supplies.

As the new regulations are implemented, landfills will be required to contain liners and covers. Expensive filling operations may also require garbage to be separated or may limit the types of trash they will take.

To help dispose of waste properly, the Idaho Hazardous Materials Bureau cites the four "R's" in a handy guide to household hazardous waste: reduce, reuse, recycle and recover.

• Reducing hazardous waste is easier than you might think - use up dangerous products before throwing them out. Purchase only what you need or give the excess to a friend.

"This is especially important when purchasing things like pesticides. You can't make a bug die twice," Boylan said. So don't use more than the label states.

• Reuse. This can be accomplished by knowing a few tricks. For example, use old paint as a primer. You can even allow used turpentine to sit in a sealed container until the paint particles settle. The liquid can then be poured off and reused.

• Recycling is a preferred alternative to creating more garbage. The used motor oil can be recycled by giving it to a recycler who will use it as refined into new oil. Used oil can often be burned as a fuel.

Most containers are eligible for recycling. Recycle in Twin Falls and Butte take newspaper, glass, aluminum, and other metals.

• Recover is the most difficult in the Magic Valley. Recovering requires individuals to separate hazardous materials from household garbage. That, in itself, is not difficult. The difficulty comes when one tries to dispose of the stuff. Larger areas like Boise hold hazardous

waste collection days.

"During these campaigns, citizens bring their waste to a central Boise location. The Division of Environmental Quality sets up guidelines and the sponsoring agencies set up the event. Products like motor oil, cleaners, acids, eye paint thinner, pesticides and herbicides are loved for disposal at no charge to residents.

You can dispose of some of these products safely. The Idaho Hazardous Materials Bureau and the Department of Environmental Quality offer the following suggestions:

Trade in old car batteries and donate unused paint, thinner, pesticides and herbicides to friends. Paint products can also be left open in their containers to dry. The dried material can then be placed in the trash.

Antifreeze can be poured down the drain followed by plenty of water as long as your drain is connected to a sewage treatment plant. Don't pour more than one gallon of coolant per week down the drain if you have a septic system. And don't leave coolant out where pets can get to it. The main ingredient tastes sweet, but is very poisonous.

Wastes should not be placed in the trash or the drain system. The Idaho Hazardous Waste Materials Bureau or your local county can offer advice on disposal of these materials. Cleaners containing ammonia can be flushed down the drain with plenty of water. Chlorine bleach can also be flushed, but be careful never to mix it with ammonia. Ammonia cleaning solvent, moth balls, moth flakes and lighter fluids should all be delivered to a hazardous waste collection site.

What about that expired prescription you never quite finished? Most can be flushed down the drain. Antibiotics should not be flushed into septic systems. They could kill the bacteria used to break down wastes.

Even simple cosmetics can contain hazardous components. Hair removers, home permanent, depilatory and facial toners may contain hazardous materials. It is recommended that these be flushed down the drain with plenty of water. Nail polish should be allowed to solidify prior to disposal in the trash.

The Idaho Industrial Recycling Directory is available from the Hazardous Material Bureau in Boise by calling 800-525-wrap. The directory will tell you where to dispose of hazardous material and also where you can recycle other material. For example, "recycle oil" will be certain as an easy-to-buy-in-Pocatello, but if you needed to get rid of mercury from batteries you need to go to Lake Oswego, Ore., to the Environmental Pacific Company.

"Consumers drive the system," Boylan said. Consumers can demand recyclable product containers or hazardous materials cleanup days. Local governments in your area are the best place to start, he said.

Natural

Continued from E9

Another trick to keeping down watering costs, even in a xeriscape, is by using gray, or recycled, water. Gray water is water from dishwashing, baths and laundry, and is clean enough to use on plants. Talk with a contractor or a landscape architect about how to install a gray water tank in your yard.

Finally, mulch all your plants well, with either an absorbent, organic mulch at least three inches deep, or with an attractive rock mulch. Rocks and pebbles make a good, no water-use mulch, and look lovely with xeriscape plantings, but they conduct heat, so use them away from the house. Mulching will also cut down on yard upkeep by cutting down on weed germination.

A new invention for home landscapers is the horticultural polymer. When mixed with water, these polymers swell up to absorb many times their own weight in water. The water is then released into the plant roots as the soil dries out. These polymers won't be needed for the true xeriscape, but would be perfect for the seasonal and annuals you may include in the xeriscape.

For additional information on xeriscapes or for local referrals, contact the National Xeriscape Council, Inc., 840 E. 51st St., Austin, TX. 78751-2241, (512) 434-8626.

Chemicals

Continued from E9

Use the beneficial bugs to your advantage. Ladybugs, bees, parasitic wasps and fireflies are all friends, so don't kill them. But beware of buying them from mail order, they usually won't hang around.

Cover seedlings. Use a mesh cloth or spun polypropylene (available from your nursery or gardening catalogs) as a physical barrier to insects.

• Clean the garden clean. Pick up fallen fruit and vegetables. Destroy fallen plants. Remove weak, sickly plants from the garden before bugs have a chance to attack.

• Divide and rest. Divide your garden into four sections. Rotate crops in and out of these sections every year, leaving one section to rest. This prevents corn borers from re-infesting the same patch of corn year after year, for instance.

• Use alternative pesticides. Insecticidal soap, like Safer, effectively controls aphids, whitefly, scale,

mealy bugs, grasshoppers and red spider mites and is harmless to humans and animals. Copper fungicide or copper sulfate controls mildew and blights.

Bacillus thuringiensis (BT) kills cabbage looper, cabbage worm, gypsy moth, and tomato hornworm and fruitworm. It is a naturally occurring bacterium that is lethal only to caterpillars and absolutely safe for humans and beneficial insects. A new bacterium, called Verticillium, is also available for the control of the Colorado potato beetle.

• Tolerate more, spray less. None of these techniques will kill every bug on every plant. But they don't need to. More than half the foliage on burrups or potatoes, for example, can be eaten by bugs before yield is affected. You simply need to get an insect population down to an acceptable level. Think of that little hole in your lettuce leaf as one more way you're helping to save the planet, and your own health.

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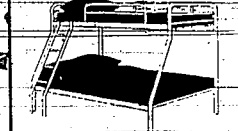
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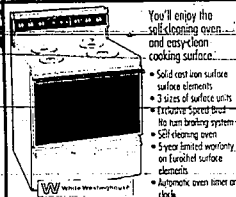
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Elkhorn home revolves around outdoors

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY—The home of Barbi Reed and Bill McDorman stands as a fortress of hand-hewn logs and ash-brown stone set amidst the willow wetlands of Elkhorn's Parker Creek.

The narrow, slitted windows at the top of the structure give a person the strange sense that at any moment a rifle may protrude to fend off marauding Indians. And for a just a split second you catch yourself scanning the swells of the sagebrush-covered hillsides to search them out. But the illusion of the old West mystique gives way once inside the home.

The modern interior of the house is a grand scale of windows, placed in strategic locations to afford the best views of mountain ridges, migrating elk herds, Bald Mountain, meadow brush, and endless clouds.

Indeed, this house is built with the express purpose of bringing the outdoors in.

"It was all planned to be sensitive to the environment," Reed says. "When we're in the house, we want to feel what's going on outside."

For that reason, much care and meticulous planning brought the 3,500-square-foot house to completion just two years ago.

The use of logs - more than 6,000 feet of hand-scribed logs crafted by McDorman himself - are mixed with frame construction and numerous

windows. The log walls bisect the frame walls throughout the house in what appears to be a haphazard manner. But the walls give a sense of discovery as new views become visible as you round a corner here or there.

"We like the hidden views," Reed says. "You walk up the stairs and suddenly see baldy, like, little surprises waiting to happen."

To make those surprises happen, McDorman and Reed instructed local architect Jim Ruscitto to design the home so there would be no dead ends. In other words, every room has at least one window on each exterior wall.

Windows were placed with care to take advantage of the surrounding environment.

In the master bathroom, windows were installed at floor level so they could be opened to hear the current of Parker Creek which flows beneath and around a section of the house.

The creek which flows around the house and beneath a glass-enclosed walkway which connects the main house with the master bedroom suite. Windows that open at the base of this glass "bridge" let the sound of running water fill the house, giving Reed and McDorman a sense of tranquility, she says.

A small nook created for a work area has a window desk-height so the occupant can gaze out onto the meadows and stream a bit distracting, perhaps, but soothing as well.

And throughout the house, the glass windows rise to the top of the walls to meet the ceilings without the usual header-space to buffer the view.

Again, this was a deliberate move to alleviate any interruption of the view.

In addition to installing so much glass to access the outside surroundings, the house was set on a southeastern angle to take advantage of solar gain.

The solar gain, coupled with an intricate system of radiant floor heat, provide a comfortable climate in the winter. Reed says gas bills run only \$50 a month, a bargain for Sun Valley's harsh climate.

The floors throughout the main level of the house are covered with Three River Rock, a tan, black, and brown slate found near Challis. The radiant heat rises from the floor to heat the rock which then transfers the heat naturally.

Even on the coldest nights, barefeet can be toasty on such a floor. And no auxiliary heat has ever been used in the upstairs bedrooms.

Reed says. The entryway itself gives an idea of the massive proportions of the interior. An 8-foot, teal-colored door admits visitors to the house through a small forest of huge, hand-hewn vertical support logs.

The logs, fashioned from dead Douglas Fir found on Trail Creek Summit and Dollar Hide Summit, are believed to have been more than 400 years old, Reed says. A scar zig-zags its way down the length of one, possibly gouged by a lightning bolt long ago.

The kitchen of the house was designed for ergonomic benefit.

Reed had no use for overhead cupboards except to store her cookbooks. Instead, she placed cupboards at low levels near the dishwasher so dishes can easily be trans-

ferred from sink to dishwasher, back to cupboard with no footwork involved.

The built-in herb garden lines the counter near the sink, complete with a handy spray nozzle which conveniently provides water for the assortment of "fresh" herbs which can be plucked and used right away.

To make cooking and working in the kitchen easier, the floor is actually a floating floor on rubber pads similar to aerobic floors found in gyms.

Another bonus of the house is an indoor greenhouse along one window of the sitting room. McDorman, who is the owner of High Altitude Gardens, envisions the garden so they could eat fresh tomatoes all year long.

Please see ELKHORN/T-12



Barbi Reed and Bill Dorman incorporate nature into their home.



The 3,500-square-foot home resides in harmony with its natural surroundings.

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Many materials that are normally thrown away have other uses

Do-it-yourselfers can do a good turn for the environment and their bank accounts by giving useful second lives to some materials that normally go into trash cans.

Do it yourself Gene Austin

These are examples of things that can be recycled for home-maintenance or workshop purposes:

• **Flexible plastic foam.** Sheets or strips of this rubbery foam make excellent "throw-away" applicators for applying many types of finishes, including water repellents for decks and outdoor furniture, stains and paints. The foam sometimes is used in packing and also can be recovered from some old chair pads and pillows. Foam as thin as 1/8 inch is the best, but thicker material usually can be cut to usable sizes using an electric knife, scissors or a high-speed power saw such as a bandsaw or scroll saw.

To make an applicator pad, cut a small square or rectangle for the base from a scrap of 1/4-inch or 1/2-inch plywood. Nail a scrap of 1/4-inch wood to the top of the base to serve as a handle. Cut a piece of foam to match the pad base, with an extra 1/8 inch at each of two opposite ends. Fold the ends of the foam over the base and tack or staple the ends in place on the base's top side. A 4-by-6-inch pad is fine for applying sealers, stain or paint to sizable surfaces. When the foam becomes worn tear it away and recycle it.

To make a brush, use a rectangular piece of plywood or cut it in the shape of a brush handle. Cut a piece of foam and fold it over the end of the handle, stapling on both sides.

The brushes are especially handy for touch-up work.

• **Rigid plastic foam.** Chunks of thick, white rigid foam often are used in packing, especially with electronic equipment. Usable chunks can be salvaged by cutting the foam with an electric knife or power saw with a fine-toothed blade, such as a bandsaw or scroll saw. The foam makes fine bench-top holders or protective 5/8ths for sharp tools such as wood chisels, knives, awls, drill bits and screwdrivers. Push each tool into the foam to make a custom pocket.

• **Other salvage.** Large plastic soft-drink bottles with reinforced bottoms can be converted to first-rate containers for nails, screws or small parts. Use a sharp utility knife to cut off the reinforced bottom and discard the top portion. The bottle bottoms have smooth, half-sphere interiors that make it easy to

scope out even the tiniest objects.

Large plastic bags including trash bags make good dropcloths to catch paint drips and spills and can be used over and over. The best drop cloths I own originally were packing envelopes for a mattress and box spring. Sit open the sides of bags to make large sheets. The thicker the plastic the better, because it is less prone to blow around in a breeze when used outdoors (one solution is to weight corners with stones or pieces of wood).

• **Cardboard boxes,** especially large ones, can be cut into pieces and the panels put to many good uses, including trap catchers for painting. I also put a sheet of cardboard under the oil-pan when changing the oil in a car or lawn mower — it invariably ends up stained with oil that would

otherwise be on the driveway or lawn. Also, put a cardboard sheet in the trunk of a car when hauling material that could stain or soil the carpet.

Paint thinner used to clean brushes can be recycled over and over. Also, clean and save some soap cans for brush-cleaning containers. To clean a brush used for an oil-based paint or other solvent finish, pour some thinner into two cans. Wipe as much paint or finish from the brush as possible with a paper towel or rag. Slop the brush in thinner to remove most of the paint or solvent and wipe again. Rinse the brush in the clean thinner in the second can, then wash the thinner from the brush with soap and water. Pour all the used thinner into one can and cap the can with aluminum foil. Put the can in a safe

place for a week or so, during which the paint settlement will settle to the bottom. The clean thinner then can be poured back into the original container. Keep in mind that paint thinner is flammable and must be kept out of reach of children.

Plastic jugs can be recycled for many uses, including as funnels, scopes and birdhouses, but jug conversions already have been so well covered and re-covered in magazines that I won't discuss the subject further here.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, Knight-Ridder News Service, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

The 1st need in furniture is beds

By Jo Werné Knight-Ridder News Service

Young singles, couples and newly divorced people facing the task of furnishing a home probably experience the same emotion — panic!

What should they buy first? Where can they find affordable furniture? How do they know they are getting quality for their money? Our advice is simple — relax.

No one expects you to furnish a home all at once. First, it would be too expensive. Second, it wouldn't be my fun. Third, you might make mistakes that you'll regret later.

When it comes down to basics, all you really need is a bed to sleep on, a table to dine at and a sofa or chair. At least a three-legged lamp and you can exist. Young people shouldn't expect their first home to be as well furnished as their parents' — they spent years accumulating things.

Most of the designers and retailers interviewed for this article think that a good bed should be the first purchase, followed by a sofa. Young singles renting a tiny apartment might consider investing in a sofa bed. You get two pieces of furniture for the price of one. You can sleep in it until you move to a larger apartment and can afford bedroom furniture. Down the road, the same sleep sofa can furnish a den that doubles as a guest room.

Examining your life style before deciding on first furnishings? Perhaps you have a great collection of elec-

tronic gear and need to organize it. If so, a wall system might be a priority even before a sofa. You can always sit on big, cushy floor pillows while enjoying your latest CD's.

Here's some advice for investing in first furnishings from several experts:

• **Brenda Stacy,** vice president of Stacy's Your Eminent Allen Galleries in South Florida:

"Buy quality, for quality lasts and you won't have wasted money. Buy from a reputable company that has the style of furniture you can add to your collection in the future."

• **Dale E. Weidman,** Interiors by Dale E. Weidman, West Palm Beach, Fla.:

"I always tell people, furniture is relatively unimportant, color is most important. Have fun with your first furnishings; don't be serious. There's really nothing in the color palette that can't be put together. Take his favorite color, her favorite color and mix them."

• **Fabrics can do wonders.** Some people are afraid of pattern, but it gives motion. You can put a plaid, stripe and floral in one room and it will be wonderful, if the colors coordinate. Some fabrics on the market look like Matisse or Picasso; stretch it in a frame and hang it on the wall.

"There are wonderful things to do for a first home. Go to Pier 1, Home Depot, discount places. Buy inexpensive furniture and paint it bright colors." The old, standby, concrete blocks with glass or wood shelves

for bookcases; can be fun if you paint the blocks bright colors. And accessories needn't be expensive. I think a fresh green plant on a cocktail table is all you need.

• **Nury Fern,** of Design Perceptions, Coral Gables, Fla.:

"I would recommend buying a few good quality, basic things in a neutral color that would work with almost pieces later on. U.S. 183187, to buy fewer pieces, than a lot of junk that you'd have to get rid of in six months. I'd start with a good bed, a good box-spring and mattress. Then I'd fill in with plants, pillows, and paint the walls a nice hick color."

Here are some additional tips:

• **Buy multipurpose furniture.** Don't buy just an end table; buy one with some storage capability, such as a drawer or a shelf for magazines or knickknacks. Instead of a table, consider a small chest-of-drawers to place beside the sofa; later, the chest could serve as a nightstand. A cocktail table doesn't have to be a table; it could be a small trunk or a large wicker basket with a lid — ideal for storing extra blankets, clothing, magazines or photo albums.

• **Buy good quality outdoor furniture** and use it indoors for a while. Later, it can begin a second life on a balcony or patio.

• **Baskets are one of the most attractive, functional and affordable accessories you can acquire.** Lots of people collect and display them hanging from the ceiling.

Elkhorn

Continued from E11

The garden is heated by the conduits of the radiant heat system, and its dirt extends down below the foundation of the house to combine with the natural soil. McDorman has been using the greenhouse lately for experimentation with tomato seeds he received from a recent trip to Siberia.

The stairway which links the main floor to a second story supporting two bedrooms and a bath, was a challenge to design.

Unable to build the stairway into the adjacent log wall due to expansion and settling of the logs, or the exterior wall because it is studded with windows, a freestanding staircase was built.

The staircase gracefully winds its way to the second floor to access a

balcony. A special treat upstairs is a seat carved from one of the massive vertical support logs which was cut slightly high. Slight touches add an individuality that cannot be duplicated.

Reed, owner of the Anne Reed Gallery in Ketchum, has filled the house with special touches of her own, with artwork from artists she represents at the gallery and collectors' pieces picked up at antique sales or by special commission.

The exterior of the home is an unpredictable invitation to the interior, with willows and wild grasses bending in the breeze.

McDorman, who is the owner and operator of a nationwide seed company based in Ketchum, High Altitude Gardens, has returned the land- scape to as natural a state as possi-

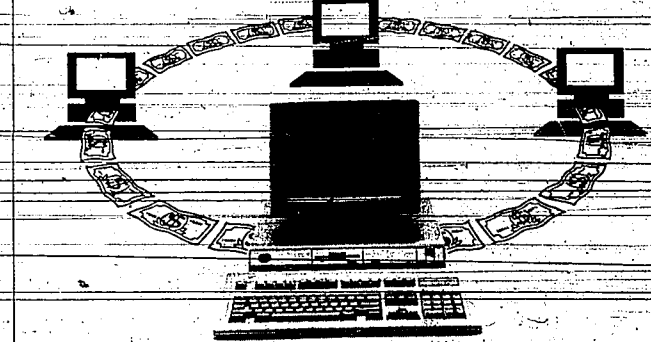
ble. Natural trees, vegetation and wildflowers have been carefully planted to remove any scars left from the construction. Two areas of the creek have been widened to form small ponds to attract fish and wildlife to the area.

Much of the work on the house was done by McDorman and Reed, and so it is with reluctance that Reed says the house is up for sale. The couple would like to build greenhouses on their property to aid in Bill's seed business, but subdivision regulations prohibit such outbuildings.

Reed says she doesn't believe they'd ever have the energy to build another house like this again. But then again, you never know.

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