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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny after patches of morning fog dissipate. Highs 55 to 60. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

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Big fund-raising edge

Campaign finance reports say Republican Rep. Larry Craig, who is running for the U.S. Senate against Ron Twillegar, has raised five times more money than his Democratic challenger.

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Incumbents nervous

Times-News political writer Michelle Cole says local incumbents are growing increasingly nervous over the throw-the-rascals out mood in the Magic Valley and elsewhere this fall.

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Bragging rights at stake

The Cleveland Browns and Cincinnati Bengals met Monday to decide the NFL's bragging rights for the state of Ohio.

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Cavaliers on top

Virginia tried something that hasn't been done for several weeks in college football, saying atop consecutive AP polls.

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Kellogg Peak, at 6,300 feet, will soon be ready for skiing fun. Silver Mountain Ski and Summer Resort offers the world's longest single stage gondola and plenty of restaurants.

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A Golden Globe Award nominee at age 13, Molly Ringwald has made the jump from kid stuff to big gal roles. She starred in "Betsy's Wedding."

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Twin Falls County voters ought to reelect Commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Norma Blass, today's editorial says.

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Husband a celebrity

Before he was jailed Oct. 10 on charges of kidnapping and extortion, Asif Ali Zardari was known as the playboy husband of deposed Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto. Now he's a celebrity in his own right.

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Bush vetoes civil rights measure

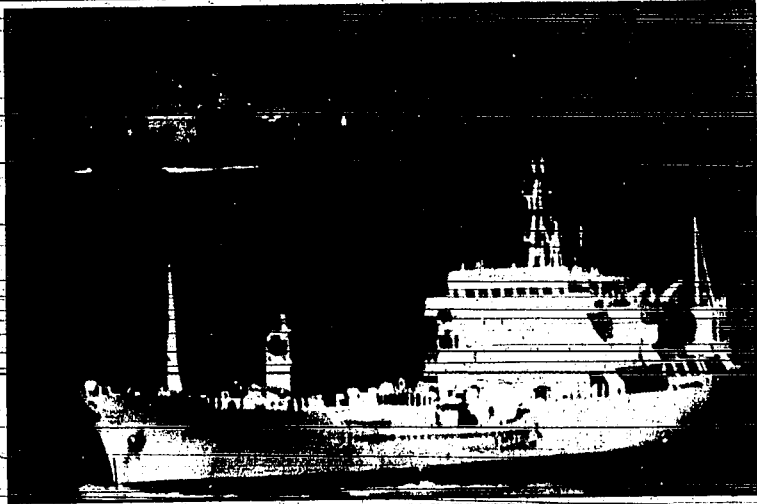
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush vetoed a major civil rights bill Monday and seemed assured of winning a battle in Congress to override him.
"I deeply regret having to take this action," Bush said.
The president called on lawmakers to enact his version of the measure before they quit for the year, probably later this week. However, that appeared unlikely, as Bush's critics scoffed at his proposal.
The administration argued that the bill, as passed by Congress, would force business-

es to adopt quotas in hiring and promotion. White House argument and portrayed Bush's stand as a measure of his commitment on human rights.
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chief Senate sponsor, called the veto "tragic and disgraceful."
"When the chips are down the White House is against civil rights," Kennedy said. He urged Congress to override the veto.
Ralph G. Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said Bush's veto "will victimize his presi-

dency forever. He joins Andrew Johnson and Ronald Reagan as the only presidents to veto a civil rights bill."
The bill was passed by the Senate 62-34 and by the House 273-154 — strong majorities, but not reaching the two-thirds required to override a veto.
Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., the prime House sponsor, said he would not even ask for an override vote without the two-thirds needed by supporters.
The measure would nullify six Supreme Court decisions that have made it more difficult for women and minorities to prove and win job discrimination suits. It would

ban racial harassment in the workplace and allow punitive damages in the most serious discrimination cases.
Under the Supreme Court decisions on issue, a plaintiff had to prove that the hiring practices in dispute were not the result of business necessity. The bill would shift that burden of proof to the defendant employer.
The White House plan would cap at \$150,000 the total damages an employee could win in a job-discrimination suit. As passed, the bill would allow unlimited compensatory damages in some cases and cap punitive damages at \$150,000 or the total of compensatory damages plus back pay.



Iraqi ship Bahar Al-Arabi steams through the Gulf of Oman Monday, watched by the frigate U.S.S. Reasoner. The ship defied warning shots and orders to change course after an American boarding party found cargo aboard prohibited by the United Nations embargo. When boarded again Monday, the pipes and lumber were found to have been dumped overboard.

Iraqi vessel eludes U.S., Australian patrols, dumps pipe, lumber into sea

Combined wire services

DAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — U.S. and Australian warships stopped an Iraqi ship Monday that tried to smuggle American gunfire, but found it had dumped its cargo of steel pipes and lumber overboard, a Navy spokesman said.
The bizarre incident left U.S. military officers wondering whether the captain of the 7,000-ton Bahar Al Arabi was trying to get rid of some other cargo hidden among the pipes and plywood.
The day's strangest story was clearly the mystery of the Bahar Al Arabi

Prays for brother — D3 Bored hostages in Baghdad — D3

Ambian Sea — and its three-day game of cat-and-mouse with an armada of Western warships marshaled to enforce U.N. trade sanctions against Iraq.
Registered as an Iraqi frozen fish carrier, the Bahar Al Arabi was first spotted Saturday by the Navy destroyer USS O'Brien, as it sailed out of the Persian Gulf en route to the port of Aden in pro-

Iraqi Yemen. Boarded and ordered back to Iraq because he was carrying forbidden exports of pipe and plywood, the captain first agreed, but then continued sailing toward Aden despite repeated radio warnings.
On Sunday, the O'Brien fired two warning shots from its 5-inch gun, 15 from its 25mm cannon and 25 from its 50-caliber machine gun. "To gain his attention," but the unidentified captain kept on course for Yemen.
The Italian warship Libeccio trailed the vessel overnight, and on Monday sailors

Experts say budget plan right course

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Congress are about to turn economic wisdom on its head with a plan to raise taxes and slash spending with the nation seemingly on the verge of a recession.
Yet despite occasional fears from supply-side disciples in Congress, many economic experts say it's precisely the right thing to do.
"Under normal conditions, you don't want to be cutting back on government demand at the same time that private demand is dropping in a recession because that gives a double whammy to the economy," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for DRI-McGraw-Hill Inc.
"But when things are this far out of kilter, the benefits of solving the underlying structural problem outweigh the short-term damage," he said.
Economists are afraid rising government borrowing needs will push U.S. interest rates higher and make it difficult for American companies to finance the modernization needed to compete in a world

Genetic parents to keep son

The Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A test-tube baby boy belongs with his genetic parents rather than with the surrogate mother who carried him, a judge ruled Monday, saying shared custody would "split the child emotionally."
"This is a glorious day," Mark Calvert, 34, said outside the custody hearing after the ruling giving sole parental rights to him and his wife, Crispina, 36.
Calvert gently kissed his wife as Orange County Superior Court Judge Richard Parslow rejected a surrogate mother Anna-Johnson's effort to be week-old boy.
The judge in the custody hearing said "a three-parent, two natural-mom situation is ripe for crazy-making. I decline to split this child emotionally. A surrogate carrying a genetic child for a couple does not ne-

Republicans seethe over Robbins' campaign ads

By Michelle Cole Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Republicans are seething over radio advertisements promoting Democratic Rep. Gary Robbins for the state Senate that they say are misleading and untrue.
"I was very careful that we researched the ads out and that we were accurate," Robbins said Monday. "They have a real problem out there because they don't want to talk about the issues."
"But Ray Stroberg, campaign manager for Robbins' Republican opponent Russell Newcomb, said at least one of the Democratic radio ads contains outright lies."
Robbins and Newcomb are locked in a battle for the District 25 state Senate seat representing the eight Magic Valley counties.
Stroberg objects to an ad that discusses Robbins' record on preventing water quality. The ad states Robbins has a record for fighting hard "for state oversight of nuclear waste disposal at INEL (Idaho National Engineering Laboratory) and strict controls on other hazardous wastes. Gary's opponent voted against those controls."
"That's simply not so," Stroberg said. First, Stroberg said, Newcomb wasn't

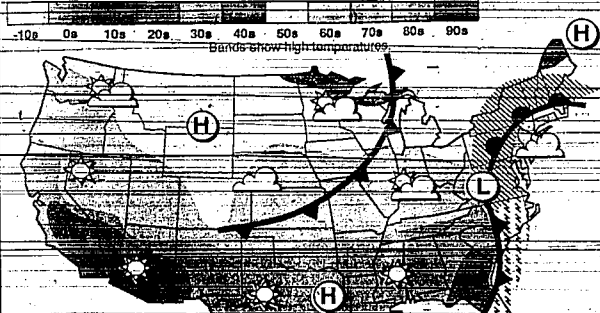


even in the Legislature in 1989 when lawmakers endorsed Senate Bill 1266 that established an state oversight plan at INEL. Second, Robbins was absent the day SB 1266 was debated and passed on the floor.
Robbins said the ad does not state that Newcomb voted against INEL oversight, but he admitted that "one could infer that" from the congressional record.
On his missing the INEL oversight vote, Robbins said it came on one of the last days of the 1987 session, and he was probably tied up in committee.
"I assume what probably happened, because that bill was such a slam dunk, that I didn't go back to the floor and register my vote," he said.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 23.



FRONTS:
 GOLD WARM STATIONARY
 PRESSURE HIGH LOW
 WINDS SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO WEATHER

Tuesday, Oct. 23
 Accu-Weather's forecast for various conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENDE 51°
 LEWISTON 57°
 BOISE 60°
 TWIN FALLS 59°
 POCATELLO 57°

SHOWERS THUNDER RAIN FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY
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Temperatures

Albuquerque	65 30	St. Louis	59 30
Atlanta	70 63 1.58	Salt Lake City	57 41
Boston	70 50	San Francisco	77 55
Chicago	65 31	Seattle	55 41 08
Dallas	59 35	Spokane	49 30
Denver	71 38	Washington	71 57 05
Dos Mochas	81 30	Max Min Pop	
Durham	59 47	Yesterday	56 45 11
Honolulu	89 75	Last year	60 44
Houston	67 55	Normal	64 33
Indianapolis	55 46 32	Today's sunset	6:44 p.m.
Kansas City	63 33	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:52 a.m.
Las Vegas	74 44	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:52 a.m.
The Bahamas	82 80	Local phone: Waxing: 1st	
Memphis	53 49 46	quorum: Oct. 26, full: Nov. 2	
Miami Beach	85 80		
Milwaukee	63 32		
Minneapolis	56 29		
New Orleans	68 62 1.50		
New York	69 57		
Oklahoma City	65 35		
Omaha	65 37		
Phoenix	87 62		
Pittsburgh	58 54 19		
Portland, Ore.	55 49		
Portland, Me.	55 38		
Salmon	54 35 20		

Idaho

Boise	Max Min Pop
Burley	54 29 16
Hagerman	64 43 tr.
Idaho Falls	52 40 02
Lewiston	59 44 17
McCall	43 31 46
Pocatello	54 43 09
Salmon	54 35 20

Weather summary

Morning showers gave way to afternoon sunshine across the Magic Valley Monday.

Precipitation amounts were generally light, although Twin Falls received .11 inch. Elsewhere in the area, amounts were similar. Northern Idaho received rain, too, with amounts ranging up to .91 inch at Moscow. McCall reported .46 but stations in eastern Idaho received only light amounts.

Temperatures were generally mild across the state and winds were light.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 64 degrees at Hagerman. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Monrovia, Calif. The lowest was 3 above zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today sunny after patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-to upper 50s. Light winds. Tonight fair. Patchy fog. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-to upper 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today sunny except for patchy morning valley fog. Highs near 50. Tonight fair. Lows 15 to 20. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs 55 to 60.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Mostly sunny Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. A slight chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday, mid-60s to low 70s Friday. The upper 50s and low 60s Saturday. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Today through Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs 60-65. Lows in 30s.

Nevada — Variable high clouds north otherwise. Fair skies today. Fair skies tonight and sunny on Wednesday. Mild with highs today in the mid-60s to lower 70s and highs Wednesday upper 60s to mid-70s. Overnight lows mostly mid-20s to mid-30s.

Morning stars

Mars, Jupiter

Record cold chills high plains in Texas, New Mexico

The Associated Press.

Temperatures dropped to record-tying lows Monday in Texas and New Mexico, and rain fell across much of the East and into the Ohio Valley.

San Angelo, Texas, hit a record low of 33. Records were tied at 32 in Abilene, Texas; 30 at Albuquerque, N.M.; 31 at El Paso, Texas; 33 at Midland and Odessa, Texas; and 32 at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Afternoon rain and showers extended from northern Maine and northern Vermont across central and western New York state; much of Pennsylvania; the southeastern half of Ohio, West Virginia, western Maryland, the western half of Virginia, southeastern Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and western North Carolina.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms spread across South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, the Florida Panhandle and east-central Florida.

The heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 3.07 inches at Mary Esther, Fla.; 2.32 inches at Valparaiso, Fla.; 1.52 inches at Pensacola, Fla.; 1.36 inches at Greer, S.C.; 1.17 inches at Hickory, N.C.; 1.12 inches at Chattanooga, Tenn.; and 1.04 inches at Annapolis, Ala.

Elsewhere, showers also were scattered over central South Dakota, southeastern Idaho, northwestern Montana, the southern coast of Washington state, and the central coast of Oregon.

At higher elevations, by afternoon there was 2 inches of snow at West Yellowstone, Mont., and 5 inches of snow at Washington's Stampede Pass.

Cape Hatteras, N.C., warmed to a record high of 82.

Farm bill lists funds to repair Welk's home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday to spend \$52.2 billion on farming, nutrition and rural development programs, including a half-million dollars to renovate the farm home of retired band leader Lawrence Welk and build nearby tourist accommodations.

By voice vote, the House accepted compromises worked out by a House-Senate conference committee on the fiscal 1991 appropriations bill this morning for farm subsidies and most Agriculture Department functions, as well as the Food and Drug Administration.

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News

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 If you have a news tip or wish to call someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Gulf

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from the USS Rezonner and Auxiliary HMAS Adelaide boarded it again, but found it was "no longer carrying any prohibited cargo," a Navy spokesman said.

"The assumption is that sometime between Saturday morning and Monday morning the ship dumped its cargo overboard," the spokesman said. "But no one actually saw them doing this."

Navy officials declined to speculate on why the captain would dump his cargo rather than search for or unload it at any pro-embargo port, which would have impounded his cargo but allowed him to sail on. "He's a fishy story all right," said one U.S. military officer.

Saddam Hussein will free some sick and elderly Americans from among the hundreds of U.S. citizens detained by Baghdad since Aug. 2 in invasion of Kuwait, the leader of an Iraqi-American group said Monday.

It was not immediately clear when the releases might come, or how many Americans would be affected.

"We don't want to talk about figures or names at the moment, but I'm happy to announce that some good news will come up," said Salim Mansour, leader of the Maryland-based Iraqi-American Foundation.

There was also good news for the U.S. economy. Oil prices plunged \$5.41 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, closing at \$29.60 — the biggest one-day drop in exchange history. In London, North Sea Brent Blend oil plunged \$5.65 a barrel to close at \$26.75.

The prices dropped following reported remarks by Saudi Arabia's defense minister Sunday that Arab nations were willing to grant Iraq all its rights. "In London, British Sea Brent Blend oil plunged \$5.65 a barrel to close at \$26.75. The prices dropped following reported remarks by Saudi Arabia's defense minister Sunday that Arab nations were willing to grant Iraq all its rights."



Mark Calvert hugs his wife, Crispina, after Judge ruled they, as the genetic parents of a test-tube baby, have sole rights to raise the infant.

Parents

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Parole upheld the contract under which the Tustin couple agreed to pay Mrs. Johnson \$10,000 to carry an embryo conceived during test-tube, or in vitro, fertilization using the Calverts' sperm and egg. So far, she has been paid \$5,000.

Mrs. Calvert can't carry a baby because she had a hysterectomy. "I'm in a deep state of mourning for my son. He's going to be very confused. He's going to be looking for me."

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unit, all genetically related, the judge said of the Calverts and the baby.

Christopher Michael Calvert will be the name entered on the child's birth certificate, which was held up by the dispute, the father said.

Ms. Johnson, 29, of Mission Viejo, was not in court. Later, at a news conference, she was asked her reaction to the ruling.

"To sum up in one word: heart-breaking," she said. "I'm in a deep state of mourning for my son. He's going to be very confused. He's going to be looking for me."

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Economy

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at a time when the economy is expected to be weak.

Congress would cut spending throughout the government, raise income taxes on the wealthy and increase the federal gasoline tax, all contrary to the traditional economic theory that says spending should be increased and taxes cut during slow times in the hope of stimulating the economy.

President Hoshi Mubarak of Egypt traveled to Saudi Arabia on his first foreign trip since Iraq invaded Kuwait. Mubarak, whose country is the leading Arab contributor to the multinational force expected to visit with his troops and King Fahd.

Saudi Arabia sought to defuse a sproukha in Riyadh and Washington sparked by comments by its defense minister seemingly endorsing a swap of Kuwaiti territory.

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Housing

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The average house price on an agency loan was a \$45,976.

The program has been instrumental in house financing in the Magic Valley. In Blaine County, 10 houses were financed for \$541,000 in mortgages between July 1989 and June 1990; in Cassia County, 46 houses for \$1.5 million; in Gooding County, 15 houses for \$21,000; in Jerome County, 27 houses for \$1 million; in Lincoln County, six houses for \$207,000; in Minidoka County, 23 houses for \$726,000; and in Twin Falls County, 127 houses for \$4.7 million.

Radio

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The INEL oversight plan passed the House 64-7.

Robbins said the ad was based on Newcomb's vote against a bill regulating the disposal and incineration of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), a highly toxic oil that was commonly used in power transformers.

That legislation, Senate Bill 1172, passed 62-19, with Newcomb voting with the minority against the measure.

But Newcomb said he voted against the bill because the penalty for violating its regulations was only a misdemeanor and the measure failed to address clean up.

That same session Newcomb said he voted in favor of other legislation regulating transportation of hazardous waste.

"I'm getting tired of this," Newcomb said.

Robbins' radio commercials drew an angry press release from state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who is chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee and was chief sponsor of the INEL oversight plan.

Noh said "Robbins' radio ad is apparently an attempt to distort Newcomb's voting record on environmental matters."

Robbins not only misrepresented

the INEL vote, he was absent during a 1989 vote on a hazardous waste bill, Noh said.

Robbins said he doesn't know which hazardous waste bill Noh is talking about.

In addition to attempting to compare environmental records, Robbins said voters should stay in the Legislature while Newcomb resigned from the Legislature so he could make more money.

"He did not resign, he did not return from that position," Stroberg said. "He had three children in college and brought it back to wait and get them through college."

Robbins called it a "matter of semantics."

"I could of said 'quit,'" he said. "But we didn't think much about it."

Robbins said the ad in question is "longer over the top" than anything he had ever said before. "Republicans blood pressure had a chance to return to normal, another Robbins ad hit the air."

The new radio commercial discusses Robbins' support for the personal care services bill, a provision that had provided the disabled and senior citizens with in-home health care. As Robbins pointed out in his latest confessional, the bill was not supported by all factions of Idaho's medical community.

He didn't even debate the bill.

Why does he take credit for it? said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who was one of the bill's sponsors.

Robbins said he voted for the home health-care bill and, if he had been on the House Health and Welfare Committee, he would have been on the forefront pushing for its passage.

"What's happening in this race, the only thing Russell Newcomb is doing is having other Republicans stand up and say how great he is," Robbins said, adding that he would continue to try to find the differences between the two candidates.

"What we have here is a well-orchestrated whine," he said.

But Stroberg said the Newcomb camp is merely trying to wage "an upbeat, positive campaign" and will continue to do that.

"We're not going to throw out anything on Gary's personal life," Stroberg said, "we're going to talk about Russ' training and what he can do for the citizens of Idaho."

Correction

An incorrect date was given in Monday's "This Week at CSI" calendar for the upcoming Magic Valley Community Concert. The performance will take place Nov. 12. The Times-News regrets the error.

Pollution-control bill clears major hurdle

Nation

Clean Air Act At-A-Glance

Major provisions tentatively agreed to by House-Senate negotiators in legislation moving toward final approval in Congress.

URBAN SMOG

■ Smog-causing pollution to be cut 15% within six years, then 3% annually until federal air quality standards are met. Cities must achieve federal standards within five to 15 years, except Los Angeles (20 years).

Automobiles:

■ Auto tailpipe emissions to be reduced 30%-90% by 1998, followed by a possible second round if EPA considers them necessary after 2003.

■ Cleaner gasoline blends for all automobiles in nine major cities with the worst pollution.

■ Special restrictions on auto fuel systems to reduce emissions during refueling.

Industrial Sources:

■ Factories and businesses must install new pollution control equipment to cut smog-causing emissions. Small polluters, such as dry cleaners and gas stations are included in cities with worst pollution.

TOXIC CHEMICALS

■ Factories must install "maximum achievable control technology" to reduce releases of 189 chemicals, many of them carcinogens, and cut emissions by 90% by 2000. EPA may add more controls later.

■ EPA to develop urban air toxics program to reduce cancer risks by 75 percent over five years.

ACID RAIN

■ Annual sulfur dioxide releases to be reduced by 10 million tons by 2001; nitrogen oxides also to be cut.

■ Utilities may trade in pollutant-release quotas. A plant that is cleaner than the law requires can sell to dirtier plants its unused right to release pollutants.

ESTIMATED COST TO THE ECONOMY

White House estimates: \$11 billion per year by 1995 and between \$22 billion and \$25 billion by 2005.

Industry estimates: \$35 billion to \$50 billion a year by 2005 when all pollution controls go into effect.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators approved a clean-air bill Monday that is expected to eventually cost the economy \$22 billion a year and affect most of American society by toughening pollution controls on automobiles, factories and power plants.

The bargainers worked out the final details before dawn, ending more than a year of bargaining between the two chambers. Late Monday afternoon, the conference committee gave the measure its formal endorsement, with only Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., opposing it.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the legislation "historic in its significance" and said he expected both the Senate and House to endorse it and President Bush to sign it into law. Final approval from both chambers is expected by week's end.

Bush, meanwhile, noted that tougher clean-air legislation "has been 13 years in coming" and said that "no American should have to wait another day for clean air."

Republican members of the clean-air conference predicted that Bush would sign the bill. But White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration still opposes a program to require displaced workers to continue to make its opposition known on Capitol Hill. Yet, he added, that the administration "has not signaled a veto."

Under the legislation, there would be drastic reductions in emissions of acid rain pollutants in emissions of toxic chemicals. In addition, more than 100 cities would be given five to 15 years to bring their air quality up to federal standards, mainly by controlling pollutants that cause smog.

The new requirements would be expensive, although cost estimates vary widely.

The White House estimates the legislation would cost the economy \$11 billion a year by 1995 and \$22 billion to \$25 billion annually by

2005, when the bill's provisions would take full effect. Industry estimates have put the cost in the \$30 billion to \$50 billion range toward the end of the decade.

While conceding that the controls would cost in the tens of billions of dollars, environmentalists have argued that much of the cost can be expected to be made up from savings in health costs. The American Lung Association estimates that perhaps \$50 billion a year could be saved in reduced health expenses from cleaner air.

To improve air quality, the nearly 700-page bill would:

• Tighten controls on tailpipe emissions, cutting smog-causing pollutants from motor vehicles by 30 percent to 60 percent.

• Require the sale of cleaner gasoline blends in cities with the worst smog problems and a phase-in of alternative-fuel vehicles in taxi and other fleets. A pilot program using private alternative-fuel cars would also be started in California.

• Require the strictest limits on industrial releases of 189 toxic chemicals, including many carcinogens, through the installation of pollution-control equipment.

Beached whale found in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A humpback whale was found beached Monday on mud flats near Candlestick Park, snarling traffic as commuters on a bayside freeway slowed to watch the stranded creature, which died on Sunday.



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Agency bending rules in own sell-off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Resolution Trust Corp., faced with a limited pool of outside talent to help clean up the savings and loan mess, has bent its ethics rules to do business with some companies.

The RTC, the federal agency responsible for disposing of hundreds of collapsed S&Ls, is signing on about 1,000 new contractors a week and could soon rival the Defense Department as a lucrative source of government contracts.

At the same time, there is a limited number of outside companies, such as accounting firms, with the expertise the RTC needs. Because the

\$500-billion savings and loan scandal is so far-reaching, many of the companies with the know-how needed to resolve it have been touched by it in some way.

"All of a sudden you find yourself with very few horses in the corral that aren't lame in some way," said Caryl Austrian, a spokeswoman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Another worry for the RTC is the potential for fraud by outside contractors. The agency said this summer that it planned to hire special employees to watch for possible corruption as it sells S&L assets. But the 20 to 30 "contractor cops" and their

boss haven't been hired yet, said RTC spokeswoman Lezley Norris.

The RTC has bent its rules by granting conflict-of-interest waivers to 11 companies, from big accounting firms to mortgage companies and real estate brokerages, documents examined by The Associated Press show.

Many of the companies are the objects of lawsuits that the RTC and the FDIC inherited from seized banks and S&Ls.

Seven more companies also have received waivers, but information on them is not yet publicly available. Kate Spears, another RTC spokeswoman, said Monday.

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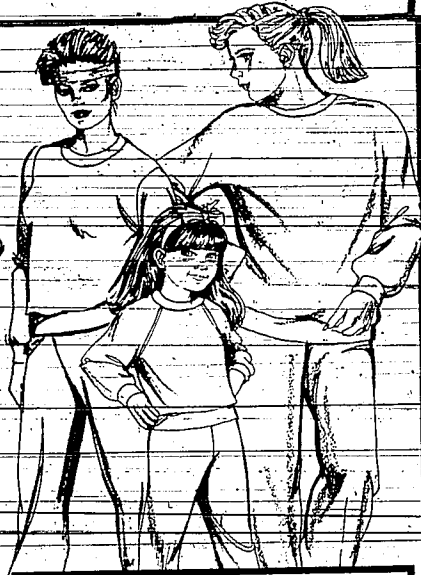
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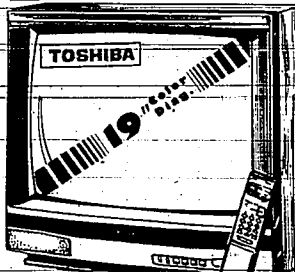


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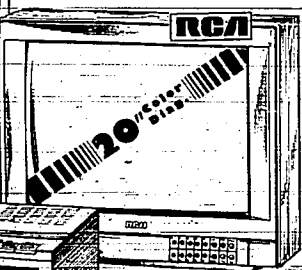


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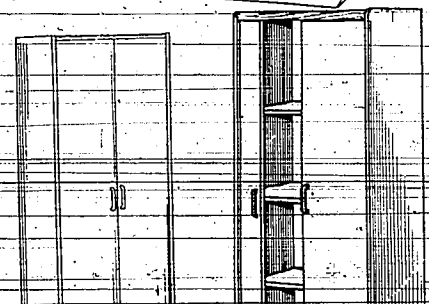
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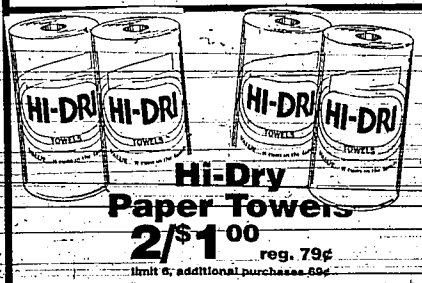
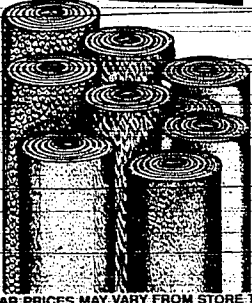
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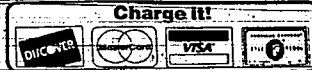


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Jail time makes hero out of Bhutto's spouse

World

NAWABSHAH, Pakistan (AP) — Before the doors of the jail slammed shut behind him, Asif Ali Zardari was best known as the playboy husband of ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

But when Zardari was arrested and jailed Oct. 10 on charges of kidnapping and extortion, he became a celebrity in his own right.

In arresting the 38-year-old businessman, authorities accused Zardari of kidnapping a Pakistani-born British citizen in April and extorting \$500,000 from him.

Zardari vehemently denied the charges, saying they were fabricated by an army-backed caretaker government bent on destroying his wife's political career and her populist Pakistan People's Party.

This week, Zardari could well be elected to Parliament. Even Ms. Bhutto's critics say her husband's popularity has grown since the arrest.

"From the darkness of my cell, the fight of democracy burns bright," Zardari wrote in a plea for justice published in Urdu-language newspapers.

"When I was arrested I felt proud. I joined the people who broke the chains of oppression and fought for stability, human rights and democracy," he wrote.

Zardari is expected to remain in custody at least until Tuesday, the eve of Pakistan's parliamentary elections.

He still is a candidate for two seats in Wednesday's elections in the districts of Lyari and Nawabshah, his home town.

The elections were called after Ms. Bhutto's 20-month-old government was sacked Aug. 6 on charges of rampant corruption, nepotism and abuse of power.

While her husband sat in jail, Ms. Bhutto led a mile-long procession of brightly-colored trucks festooned with banners through her husband's home constituency in southern



Nawabshah, a squalid village of dried-mud huts surrounded by imposing 10-foot walls, people talk about the election. Most people shrug off the charges.

"We're read about it, but we don't know. His family lives in the same house in Nawabshah. We haven't seen any change. We don't know," said a local resident, who refused to give his name.

The fight in Nawabshah is expected to be tough and violent.

He declined to comment on their feud, said a street vendor who declined to give his name for fear of reprisal.

Zardari is pitted against Jatoi's son, Muzaffar, and most people say the acting prime minister has pulled "out all the stops for his son."

Mahammad Hashim, a local laborer, said several people had been arrested in Nawabshah since Jatoi was appointed Ms. Bhutto's successor, all of them workers for her Pakistan People's Party.

AP Wirephoto

Nawalpindi, Pakistan, residents beat a portrait of Benazir Bhutto

for lucrative government contracts. "Everybody believes he was the root cause of her downfall. But if her hands were clean how could he get away with so much?" asked Jatoi during a campaign stop in his home constituency of New Jatoi, a village neighboring Zardari's hometown of Nawabshah.

But most Pakistanis now dismiss the corruption issue as irrelevant — a failed attempt by the caretaker Cabinet to portray Ms. Bhutto's government as the most corrupt in Pakistan's 43-year history.

In the sun-baked streets of Nawabshah, a sprawling slum district in the provincial capital of Karachi, was considered a good bet for Zardari before he was jailed. Now it's believed to be a sure thing, even by his political opponents.

Zardari was a favorite target of Ms. Bhutto's opponents during her 20 months in power. They called him "Mr. 10 Percent" a reference to commissions he allegedly charged

other smaller parties and independents, are vying for 217 seats in the National Assembly, the law-making lower house of Parliament that chooses the prime minister.

Ms. Bhutto, whose father Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was deposed as prime minister in 1977 and hanged two years later, has regularly warned of likely vote-rigging by the caretaker government and the president.

The former prime minister's opponents have tried to portray her as one of Pakistan's most corrupt and inept leaders.

The 37-year-old Ms. Bhutto is being tried on six charges of corruption and abuse of power before the special courts in Lahore and her hometown, Karachi. She could be convicted on any of the charges.

Ms. Bhutto spent almost a decade in prison, under-house-arrest or in exile after the overthrow and execution of her father. She became the first woman to lead a modern Muslim nation in November 1988 in Pakistan's first free elections that ended 11 years of military rule for the nation of 110 million people.

Her 20 months in office were marked by confrontation that paralyzed Parliament and alienated the army. Allegations of corruption, which she denies, ultimately brought about her downfall.

Bhutto ends campaign for vindication at polls

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto on Monday ended her campaign for vindication in the polling booths with a procession through Lahore, traditionally her opponents' territory.

Hundreds of riot police carrying semi-automatic weapons and steeled batons lined the streets. Officials divided the city into separate areas — or caucuses — by Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party and those of her opponent, Nawaz Sharif's Islamic Democratic Alliance.

Nearly 50,000 soldiers were deployed nationwide because of fears of violence between Bhutto's and Sharif's supporters.

In Lahore, the parade by the Islamic Democratic Alliance was only briefly in territory earmarked for the Pakistan People's Party, and no violence was reported.

By law, campaigning stopped at midnight Monday for the parliamentary elections Wednesday.

The elections were called after Ms. Bhutto's government was dismissed three years early Aug. 6 on charges of corruption and nepotism.

The elections pit the center-left Pakistan People's Party against the Islamic Democratic Alliance, a coalition united by supporters' contempt for Ms. Bhutto.

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The agency said the technique used a hormone preparation, testosterone-enzyme, that is already in use for other purposes: it halves sperm production.

The WHO said the research involved 271 men, of whom 157 received weekly injections of the hormone. Their partners stopped using any other form of contraception for a year.

"There was only one pregnancy during 1,486 months of exposure, an extremely high contraceptive efficacy, comparable to that of female injectable contraceptives and intrauterine devices, and substantially better than that of condoms," the WHO said.

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World

Palestinians kept out of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli forces blocked Palestinians from entering Jerusalem on Monday to prevent clashes following the murders of three Jews by a knife-wielding Arab. A Palestinian teenager was killed and 19 others were hospitalized with wounds suffered in clashes with Israeli troops Monday throughout the occupied West Bank, Arab reports said.

Despite the heightened security in Jerusalem, a Palestinian stabbed a Jew, slightly injuring him. Police searched a nearby village for the assailant.

Also Monday, an 18-year-old Palestinian died of wounds suffered in an August 1988 clash. Mohammed Naim-Abu Akar was known among Palestinians as "the living martyr" for surviving on intravenous feedings after Israeli bullets destroyed his intestines.

Jews angered by Sunday's killings stoned Arab cars and beat several Arab pedestrians, Israel radio said. It blamed members of the anti-Arab, Kach Party, saying they were bent on inciting trouble.

After the violence, national police headquarters announced that the ban on Palestinians entering Jerusalem would continue for at least a second day Tuesday "in view of the present tension in the city."

The blockade does not affect the 140,000 Palestinians living in Jerusalem, but does apply to the thousands who come from the West Bank and Gaza Strip to work in the city.

Police spokesman Ron Yishayahu said that in addition to a "massive deployment of police forces" in Jerusalem, night patrols by police



An Israeli soldier searches two Palestinians at a checkpoint outside Jerusalem Monday.

Hussein's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. "There is some kind of delusion that redemption will come from Baghdad and that once and for all, the Arabs will get rid of the 'Zionist satan'," Shamir told reporters.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir blamed the violence on a "terrible atmosphere of incitement" in the Arab world following President Saddam

and paramilitary troops would be stepped up.

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He said Israel was prepared to take tougher steps to stop attacks, adding the Jewish state would "surmount this wave of hostility and terrorism."

Shortly after Shamir spoke, his right-wing coalition survived its second no-confidence motion since taking office June 11. The 53-51 vote, with two abstentions, was forced by left-wing parties angered by Shamir's handling of the economy, relations with the United States, and Soviet immigrants.

Serious clashes in Jerusalem began Oct. 8, when police fired on Moslems on the Temple Mount after they stoned Jewish worshippers at the nearby Western Wall. At least 19 Palestinians were killed and 140 wounded.

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Soviet authorities vow black market crackdown

MOSCOW (AP) — The KGB and Interior Ministry Monday announced a "crackdown" on black marketeers and lawmakers voted for a new law against "speculation," stepping up an official Soviet assault on the shadow economy.

The actions follow two presidential decrees aimed at breaking the black market's hold on many state supplies and a reform plan designed to transform the centrally planned economy into a partial market system.

"For the transition, we want to put more order in our economy," KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov said at a news conference with other officials.

Interior Ministry chief Vadim Bakatin agreed but said the "targets" of the crackdown might someday pull the country from its economic morass. "I believe the shadow economy will be supplanted by law and commodity relations. But it's clear that we will have to (get through) a transition," he said.

Across town at the Kremlin, the Supreme Soviet legislature gave preliminary approval to a bill to "toughen responsibility for wrongdoing in trading and for speculation and black marketeering." Tass said.

The bill, which will undergo further debate, defined speculation as "the purchase of goods from state trading outlets and consumer cooperatives and their resale for profit." It makes the offense punishable by up to three years in jail and confiscation of property, or "corrective labor" for up to two years and a fine.

Higher penalties would be imposed for severe crimes.

Long-time black leader quits post, urges others to do same

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A township mayor who was one of South Africa's longest-serving black leaders resigned, citing dissatisfaction with the national government. He urged other blacks to do the same.

Tom Boya, who was mayor of the Daweyton township for 10 years, quit unexpectedly Sunday during a rally at the township seat of Johannesburg. He also said he

was resigning as head of the United Municipalities of South Africa, an organization of local black councils.

Many township residents oppose the idea of local black councils, saying blacks should work to end apartheid through non-governmental organizations such as the African National Congress. Like many black municipal leaders, Boya had been under pressure to resign.

Jewish leader argues against neo-Nazi weekend march

BERLIN (AP) — The leader of Germany's Jewish community issued a strong protest Monday of a weekend march by several hundred neo-Nazis.

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, said the march "overstepped ... the patience of democratic forces."

Several hundred neo-Nazis paraded through the southeastern city of Dresden on Saturday to protest the presence of Communists and foreigners in Germany.

Galinski urged German political leaders to reflect on their responsibilities.

Gerhart Baum, a former West German interior minister, warned that extra caution is needed in the area that used to be East Germany to prevent the growth of neo-Nazi movements.

"The police must intervene if there is any glorification of National Socialism (Nazis)," Baum said in an interview with the Dresden Morgenpost newspaper.

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Tax issues prompt Smyser to part with president on budget bill

The Associated Press

Even though he has a commercial on his behalf from President George Bush, Republican congressional candidate Skip Smyser says he may have to part with the president over budget issues.

Smyser said Monday he "absolutely will not support any budget proposal from the president that contains increased gasoline taxes or higher income taxes."

Smyser is one of about 100 Republicans nationally who have received taped endorsements from President Bush. The campaign staff of Rep. Larry Craig, candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Craig is not taking part because his race against Democrat Ron Twilegar is not considered close and the president is putting his endorsements where they are needed most.

Smyser said he hasn't reached a decision whether to run the ad as is, or whether he will attach a disclaimer saying he can't support the president on budget proposals calling for higher taxes.

"That decision has not been made," Smyser said. "When I go to Congress, I will be supporting the best interests of the people of Idaho, not the Republican Party or the Democratic Party or anyone else."

"If I believe that the budget proposal with its huge tax increases is bad for the people, I am going to oppose it."

"The gas tax increase is absolutely and totally unacceptable to me as



Smyser

would be any of the income tax increases. I have seen," he said.

But he supports the president's efforts to win lower tax rates on capital gains.

"I would hope that we are able to get a capital gains reduction. At a time when we are going into a recession, we have to stimulate the economy of this country."

He called a news conference to respond to a request for a news conference by his opponent, Democrat Larry LaRocco, in which the Democrat criticized Smyser for voting against efforts to strengthen Idaho's Sunshine Law on campaign financial disclosures.

Smyser said that in 1982, he voted against extending Idaho's Sunshine Law to cities. "In 1986, he was one of only 15 in the entire Legislature to vote against extending the Sunshine Law to Supreme Court and district court judges," said LaRocco.

Smyser has voted against personal choice, minimum daycare standards, creating a Department of Commerce, living wills and adequate school funding, LaRocco said. "And each time he tries to wig-

gle out of his vote."

"Once again, this shows his unwillingness to distort my record, or to tell the only part of the story," Smyser said.

He said the committee that produced legislation strengthening Idaho's public records law, and he also voted to toughen the laws against conflicts of interest.

"He finds isolated votes in my file when he has refused to be open and candid with the people on the money he has earned from the state," Smyser said.

He said LaRocco apparently made \$80,000 to \$100,000 per year from the Public Employees Retirement System when he was with E.F. Hut-

ton. "When he is asking for openness in government...it is appropriate for Larry LaRocco to tell the people of Idaho how much he made...what he did to earn it and why he lost the account," Smyser said.

LaRocco declined to answer directly. "I'm appalled at the negative, useless campaign of Skip Smyser and that he would 'drag up an old, unsubstantiated charge. It shows



LaRocco

how desperate he is in the closing days of this campaign.

"This isn't even new slander, it's old slander. He owes the people of Idaho, especially state employees, an apology," LaRocco said.

Four years ago, LaRocco denied that political favoritism was involved when his company, E.F. Hutton, landed the state's investment business.

LaRocco said at the time he was paid for helping steer what became \$100 million in state business to his company.

"The payment was a normal transaction, LaRocco said. He denied there was anything improper about it and said in a September 1986 interview that the payment was part of his job to secure investment accounts.

"He didn't make money from the state, he was paid by E.F. Hutton," said LaRocco press secretary Tom Knappenberger. "The relationship is between him and the brokerage firm. He had no direct relationship with the state," he said.

The financial disclosure statement filed by LaRocco in May and required of all congressional candidates showed the stock broker received \$18,031 from Hutton in 1989, before leaving the company for Piper Jaffray and Hopwood. He listed \$57,469 in salary and commissions from Piper Jaffray for the balance of 1989 and \$65,891 from that source in 1990 up to the time of the disclosure report.

Pat Kole, Republican attorney

general candidate, blasted Democrat Larry EchoHawk for what he called his "liberal, unbelievable and totally outrageous" position on minimum prison terms for child rapists and molesters.

Kole said Monday in response to a questionnaire on his position on mandatory minimum prison terms for those who commit sexual crimes against children, EchoHawk proposed a one-year mandatory minimum.

Kole said the response was printed Friday in the St. Maries Gazette Record.

"For one who wants to be Idaho's top law enforcement officer, this typical liberal response to so vicious and damaging crime is unbelievable," Kole said.

He said repeat offenders should be

permanently locked away, and first-time offenders should have to serve at least five years in prison and successfully complete a treatment program before being eligible for parole.

He said EchoHawk's stance puts him at odds with Attorney General Jim Jones and Andrus, both of whom favor a five-year mandatory minimum for child sex abusers.

Ron Twilegar, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate, said he supports state policies which ensure that more timber is made available to Idaho sawmills.

Twilegar said it is possible to have both an adequate supply of timber and still use Idaho's forested areas for recreation.

Vandals hose down GOP headquarters

BOISE (AP) — Vandals sprayed a fire extinguisher over state Republican headquarters during the week-end, causing an estimated \$50,000 of damage, the party's executive director said on Monday.

John Hoehne said the fire extinguisher was apparently inserted into the mail slot on the door and the contents then spilled through the office, leaving a fine layer of foam on furniture and equipment including computers.

The mess was discovered Sunday night, barely two weeks before the polls open. Hoehne said the incident apparently occurred sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning.

"This is one untimely inconvenience," he said. "My concern is the computer system."

The police and the party's insurance company have been notified.

Silver price more bad news

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The silver market continued wallowing just above \$4 an ounce this week, underscoring the threat of a national recession, although analysts generally believe the next price move will be upward.

"If we're not at the absolute bottom, we're very, very close to it," said Leonard Melman of Pacific Research Trading of Spokane. "This is the kind of wash out year occurs at the bottom. Everybody is selling everything, regardless of the price."

After hitting a low of just over \$4.13 an ounce a week ago, the market picked up a few cents and then has struggled in the \$4.20 to \$4.30 range, settling again around \$4.20 on Monday depending on the market.

The recent plunge in a market that was over \$5 two months ago has left some analysts puzzled since the skyrocketing price of oil amid the crisis

in the Persian Gulf normally signals a rise in precious metals as well.

But unlike gold, silver is also an industrial metal, and the depressed market offers another indication that a national recession may be on the way if not already at hand. "A recession is not necessarily going to happen, but it's certainly anticipated," said broker Ron Nicklas of Pennell & Co. in Coeur d'Alene.

Major silver consumers including those with Idaho operations have been on a roller-coaster as well as the historic price trend for silver broke down and the one-time link between it and the price of gold failed to reestablish itself.

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Opinion

Editorial

County incumbents lack strong opposition

Twin Falls County voters will make their choices Nov. 6, but there aren't many choices to make.

Six offices are up for election, but only two are contested. Twin Falls County Commissioner Chairman Marvin Hempleman, a Republican from Twin Falls, is being opposed by Democrat Rickey Helsley of Twin Falls, an appraiser in the county assessor's office. GOP incumbent Norma Bliss of Ellers is running against veteran Democratic activist Don McMurrain of Hamlet.

Linda Wright, who won a three-way Republican primary to succeed retiring County Clerk Richard Pence, has no general election opposition. Nor do incumbent Coroner Cal Edwards, Assessor Dorothy Hamby or Treasurer Bonnie Brunning. All are Republicans.

Democrats are rarities in Twin Falls County offices, and there probably won't be one chosen this time. The Twin Falls County Democrats have fielded some strong legislative candidates in the past, but they haven't found anyone who can unseat Hempleman or Bliss.

Hempleman and Bliss are clearly the two best candidates, but it's disappointing they won't be facing stronger competition. Twin Falls County's exercise in one-party government is one of the most unrepresentative business as usual at the courthouse. From top to bottom, that lack of accountability is great and glaring weakness in county government in Twin Falls.

In Idaho, there are few elected offices as important as a commission of one of the state's largest counties. Commissioners influence everything from taxation to transportation, and their competence, diligence and accessibility have a direct affect on almost every citizen.

The best commissioners are the ones who do their homework, and Hempleman is one of them. Now completing his third term, Hempleman is the ideal man of the Twin Falls County Commission and its philosophical leader.

But Hempleman needs to realize that county government isn't a club. Decisions are sometimes made without the knowledge and involvement of people who should be part of the process.

Helsley has a good basic understanding of tax and assessment issues, but he needs to broaden both the scope of his knowledge and the breadth of his experience before he's ready to take on county government. The exposure he gains in this race may make him a more credible candidate next time.

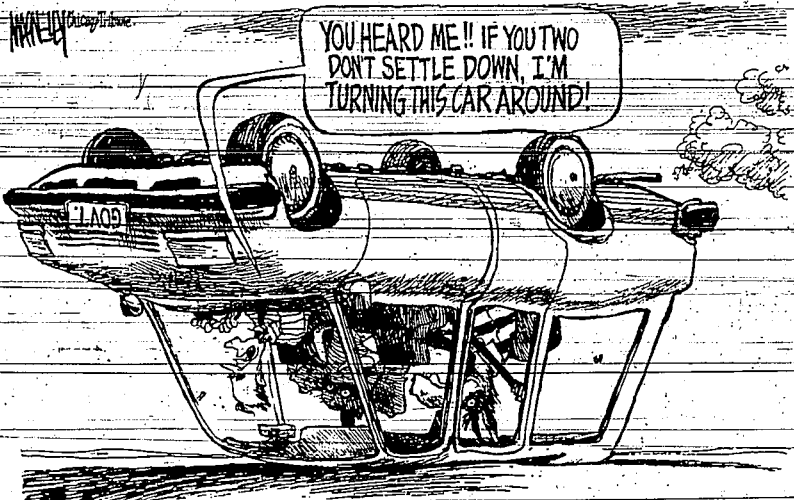
Bliss is open-minded and a good listener, but she has yet to make much of a mark on the commission. She often follows the lead of Hempleman and Commissioner Jim Freley, so it's hard to see her stake out her own positions.

Bliss' depth of experience on various boards and business organizations suggests she could take the lead on a number of issues. Twin Falls needs someone with her background to be a strong, independent voice in county government.

McMurrain, as always, raises a wealth of interesting issues during an election campaign. But he is outside the mainstream of Twin Falls County voters despite his claim to be running as a "conservative Democrat."

Bliss and Hempleman are squarely in the mainstream, and they deserve re-election. They are capable, but like other GOP elected officials in county government, sometimes complacent.

Only the Democrats can change that.



Letters

River clean-up ignored again

Great time of the year. The air is filled with national speeches, and vice versa.

The issues are great and the questions asked by media boggle the mind. "Mr. Candidate, do you prefer issue or toilet paper to blow you nose?" Very profound stuff.

The Times-News last summer noted in an editorial that the political issue of the coming campaign would be "the terrible mess in the Snake River."

Have you seen any bold-face questions printed in the newspaper about the po-po issue? Have you heard the hard question asked by TV interviewers, "Mr. Candidate, what legislation will you introduce to clean up the river?"

To late this year, probably on YouTube.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

He makes a difference because he has the strength of his convictions and solid Idaho values and because he cares.

Voters of House District 22A. This vision can be a reality. Each of us can ensure that it is by casting our votes on Nov. 6 for Clint Stennett. Clint Stennett has the vision for the future that is going to be necessary as we move into the next century. Clint Stennett recognizes that District 22A is an aggregation of diversities; Clint Stennett has the ability and experience to represent this district.

Visualize a vibrant, vigorous man representing House District 22A in our state Legislature. Vote for Clint Stennett.

MARLENE JACQUES
Hailey

In the long run, irresponsible campaign rhetoric could be dangerous to our efforts.

What is even more troublesome is the campaign talk that to correct some of these inequities we need to change state senators. Nothing could be less helpful to our cause. What we need to change is the intrinsic leadership in the Republican-controlled Legislature.

One party has been in control of both houses for well over 30 years and has consistently dragged its feet on upgrading our schools. In a recent Times-News article, I read we have dropped back to 50th in the nation in expenditures per student. It is outrageous to have that kind of rating, then ask voters to send yet another Republican to Boise.

Already Mr. deFabry, who is running against Sen. John Peavey, had President Pro Tem Mike Crapo and Majority Leader Rod Beck as honored guests at a Sun Valley fund-raiser. How could Mr. deFabry do anything but fall in line with that leadership if elected? And if he spoke out against them, wouldn't he soon find himself to be an ineffective minority within his own party?

However, it is possible to have real change by re-electing Sen. Peavey and supporting him with educational proponents like Gary Robbins. We've got to stem the tide — not be submerged by it.

John Peavey thoroughly understands the educational situation here in Blaine County and statewide and has been our strongest advocate in the Legislature. We can't afford to lose his voice on our behalf.

BOB CROSS
Bellevue

Peavey works for the people

As the campaign season nears the end I wanted to say a word about Sen. John Peavey, who has worked so hard for this district and so many of us in Idaho. He takes his legislative commitment seriously and works long beyond the hours expected of him on issues that affect all of us.

I am particularly impressed by his work for those of us who can't get to Boise but could be seriously affected by pieces of legislation. He serves as our advocate so often, particularly on senior issues like the Personal Health Care bill.

It became law this session because of the hard work of many people and lawmakers like John Peavey.

Now handicapped and senior people can receive care at home and not have to be institutionalized unless they become seriously ill.

Sen. Peavey opposed measures like those that regulate even though it brought powerful corporate enemies out against him. He was concerned that deregulation might raise our rates beyond our means.

He also has worked to keep our power rates among the lowest in the United States. And of course, we know he was very involved in the spousal impoverishment legislation that protected our assets if our partner is forced into a nursing home.

All these are tough issues, but aren't we fortunate to have such an advocate in the Idaho Legislature? I think we need to support the senator on Nov. 6.

BEULAH BALDWIN
Fairfield

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God condemns homosexuality

Does God love homosexuals?

All mankind knows that homosexuality is an unnatural, vile affliction or just plain sin. God did not create mankind that way, as the Apostle Paul clearly explains in Romans 1:18-32 and as it is evident from readings in Genesis Chapter 2.

God clearly hates sin and punishes sinners. And as it is proven in Genesis, Chapters 18 and 19, God hates the sin of homosexuality and he most severely punishes those involved and even those not objecting to it. For the totally disastrous, all the old and young women and children in Sodom and Gomorrah and the other cities which were destroyed.

Just because God does not immediately at all times rain fire and brimstone upon perverse sinners does not mean that he has changed his mind and will not do as he promises and threatens in his holy word.

Just as in the time of Abraham, the nature of homosexuals is to accuse and assault all members of a society or even any who may travel through the area as the men of Sodom tried with all their strength and power. But identifies N.A. Jesus' god as "the god of this world," "the god of their belly," "the prince of power of the air" and "the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience."

That is the only god that loves homosexuals and hopes they and their crimes would flourish and succeed and be held in honor by all men are two angels at God's house.

CHARLES NISKA
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A protected Middle Fork will benefit all of Idaho

Two years ago, with great fanfare, a new water quality program for Idaho announced by Gov. Cecil Andrus' office. It was a "consensus" agreement among sportsmen, conservationists, Indian tribes and timber, mining and agricultural industries.

The focus then was less on its substance than on how it was created — a mediated agreement among individuals who petitioned the Health and Welfare Board to designate the Middle Fork and 27 tributaries as an "outstanding resource water."

"ORW" is the highest level of protection possible under the new water quality law. If approved by the Board and ratified by the Legislature, no degradation of quality in the Middle Fork or these tributaries will be allowed. Human activities, which in these waters are primarily recreation and mining, will be allowed as long as they do not cause water pollution.

This test was as clear as the Middle Fork itself. The river is a magical place for the 8,000-plus people who float it every year. The Middle Fork supports a robust recreation-based economy — nearly half the total receipts of Idaho outfitters — whose continuity depends absolutely on clean water. There's strong local support for the river remaining clear and pure.

No other Idaho water needs and deserves the maximum legal protection as much. If we don't keep the Middle Fork pristine, we won't keep any Idaho water pristine.

Mining companies have already announced their opposition to this Middle Fork protection. There are a few active and a few proposed mines in the Middle Fork drainage, just outside the Frank Church Wilderness.

Pat Ford

Even though the companies routinely promise "zero discharge" from their mines, they apparently don't want the law to actually enforce that upon them.

Predictably, they are using the "lock-up" and "jobs" argument against the petition. I admit ORW classification would lock up — or rather lock in — something: the Middle Fork's clean water. Pollution won't be allowed.

And jobs is an argument for the petition. Recreation is the primary and enduring job generator on this river and central Idaho public lands.

Clean water is good for Idaho's economy. Companies that argue otherwise are looking at their own bottom lines — not Idaho's.

These companies have also complained because the Middle Fork petition doesn't cover just the river itself but 27 tributaries which have headwaters outside the Frank Church Wilderness. That's a problem, all right — but with the law, not the petition.

The Middle Fork's value, economic and environmental — inheres in the watershed. The Middle Fork is not a canal, it's a living system. When it comes to water quality, the tributaries can be the river.

Someday, Idaho will have to orient all its water law to the real world unit of water: the watershed. The law should allow ORW status for watersheds.

The Idaho Health and Welfare Board will hold a public hearing on the Middle Fork petition in Keetchum Wednesday and accept written comment until Nov. 10. Call Susan Martin at the Idaho Water Quality Bureau (234-5867 in Boise) for more information.

If the Board approves, the 1991 Legislature will ratify their action. Before you decide how to vote, please let us know you might ask your legislative candidates whether they will vote to keep the Middle Fork Salmon River as clean tomorrow as it is today.

Pat Ford is a Boise writer and conservationist.

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Make it a clean sweep

Fellow voters of Idaho and the United States:

If we wait for the Congress to do anything — from the budget crisis to the wage increases, the parks of Congress and the president's office and all the wasteful programs none of us want — we can wait forever!

The only way the Congress will understand that we, the people of America, are sick and tired of the way they are running the United States of America is to vote all incumbents out of office!

Congressmen will never set a limit on how much time they can serve or stop voting for pay raises for themselves. The only way we can better them know-how we disapprove of what they are doing is to vote them out of office.

If they cannot do the job we sent them to do in six or eight years, then we need someone new!

If the voters don't wake up and start letting us know how we know we mean business, we will never be able to have the kind of government we want.

It's up to all of us to tell all congressmen that we are through letting them tell us how the government will be run.

Let's all tell them loud and clear in November how we feel.

MARY BELLEM
Paul

Stennett has vision of future

Voters of District 22A:

Visualize the following scenario: An intelligent, young businessman with roots in the Magic Valley is elected to the Idaho Legislature. He makes his background and education in Idaho's schools, graduate of Idaho State University, managing editor of a newspaper, owner of a small, private cable television station — to Boise with him.

There, because he has experience in such a diversity of endeavors, leadership has a difficult time deciding upon which committee his talents would best be utilized.

There, because he is quick-to-learn and able to articulate the needs of his district and the issues confronting the Legislature, he soon gains the respect and trust of his colleagues and constituency.

There, because this bright young man has a vision of the future of Idaho, the status quo begins to change. Idaho begins to get ready for the 21st Century, which is looming on the horizon.

There, because this individual recognizes that in a political system, as in an ecosystem, all the elements are interrelated and that none can be truly independent of the needs of another, Idaho sets the example for the nation in moving forward.

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Board agrees to seek more for student aid

MOSCOW (AP) — The state Board of Education, under pressure from student leaders and Gov. Cecil Andrus, has agreed to seek an increase in state support for college and university student financial aid.

The board's request for the 1991-1992 school year will include an additional \$118,000 for student work-study assistance, and student leaders have pledged their efforts to lobby lawmakers for passage of the additional cash.

The past two years state lawmakers have received \$1 million in non-recurring study assistance along with nearly \$600,000 more for scholarships and incentive grants. But pressure built several weeks ago when its financial aid proposal for the next school year showed only a 2.3 percent increase while the proposed budget for the board's administrative office was up over 13 percent.

Student leaders objected, and Andrus fired off a letter to them and Board Director Rayburn Barm, saying the discrepancy in the proposed spending increases suggests a real difference in our priorities. He said an attempt should be made to shift money from less critical budget areas to student financial aid.

Board officials, while conceding that more money can always be used for student aid, pointed out that in the last four years state support for those programs has increased nearly 500 percent.

Town on defensive after remains found

IDAHO CITY (AP) — Following the discovery last week of the remains of two people near the historic mining town of Idaho City, residents think their town is getting a bad rap.

"Tell them we're not Twin Peaks. Tell them we're not a bunch of murderers," said Amy O'Connor outside The Merc, the local grocery and Main Street hangout.

Enoch and suspected remains of David Middlemist 4 miles southeast of Clear Creek Lodge and 13 miles from Idaho City. The couple was reported missing in May.

Ken Smith, a resident for 36 years, is known as "Mr. Idaho City" for his involvement in community affairs.

"I called a radio station and told them the murder didn't happen in Idaho City," Smith said.

"The person I talked to said she read the location from a UPI (United Press International) story. People put the bad thumb on us. They think the town is full of gun-toting varmints."

"Anything that happens within 25 or 30 miles, it's Idaho City," said Jerry Hillyard, who came here 10 years ago and owns The Merc.

Idaho City is barely a city. Its 322 residents get by with no jail or police force. There's an elementary school, but high school kids are bused into Boise 40 miles away.

When the city council meets, typically three or four townspeople show up.

"The name is larger than the location partly because Idaho City is counted as 2,100-square-mile Boise County geographic area with a population of 3,000, and partly due to history."

The gold mining town located at the confluence of Elk and More's Creeks had a population of 6,200 in 1863 — largest in the Northwest and had 200 businesses.

The blatant commercial pull of the legendary Western mining towns does not exist here.

Cripple Creek in Colorado, Nevada's Virginia City and others swim with billboards and cheap illusion. This is a relaxed, laidback little town. Everyone knows everybody else. People take care of each other.

Located here is the oldest Masonic hall and oldest Odd Fellows shrine west of the Mississippi, and the state's oldest newspaper, The Idaho World.

But it's also a place where bad things happen. If trouble is not generated by local people, it has a way of coming in. Trouble makers know the county sheriff's department is spread thin.

"There's a feeling that we're out in the sticks, so people come in and fight and what not," Smith said.

"The town starts getting lively on Friday night," said the 77-year-old mayor Ray Robison.

"Loggers come into town and people from Boise come up to get drunk and raise hell."

Robison has lived here 44 years. City gambling, which ended in 1952, brought people from Boise who filled the streets with cars, he recalled.

"We didn't have as much problem with violence then as we have now," he said.

"I remember a lady who was shot at sundown on Highway 21. They never caught the murderer. I personally know of five murders that have never been solved."

Gallup, said. Deputies called in K-9 unit Bruno to flush Holm out of a residence he fled to on foot.

And a Utah man who walked out of the Bingham County Jail on Wednesday night was caught in Cache County. Utah authorities said Kenneth Volker, 30, of Bonanza, Utah, was apprehended shortly after 9:30 p.m. Friday by Utah authorities, a Bingham County Sheriff's Department dispatcher said. No other details were available.

He was being held in the Bingham County Jail on parole-violations in Idaho and in connection with felony warrants from Utah charging him with rape and aggravated assault at the time of his escape.

Representatives of only four other states — Virginia, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas — will participate in the program.

Hayden man killed

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Hayden Lake man has died in an on-car accident on Interstate 90 east of here, Idaho State Police reported.

The victim was identified as Clay Robot, 29. Officials said Robot was a passenger in an eastbound car Sunday when the vehicle went out of control and slammed into a tree. The driver Bonita Ament, 46, of Rathdrum, was hospitalized in critical condition.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Some Jefferson County residents say horses and cattle are being mutilated, and they suspect devil worshippers.

Eastern Idaho law officers say they try to track cult activity, but they have no evidence that recent animal deaths were done by people in order to take body parts.

Dee Clark, who lives northeast of Rigby, owns one of two calves that died in Jefferson County in the past three weeks.

Her Hereford calf, just under a year old, was in a pasture near a road when found dead. An ear was gone, she said, as well as both eyes, the lips, and the front half of the tongue. Another thing bothered her. "There's no blood. There's absolutely no blood. So they're apparently taking the blood," Clark said.

Law officers said they regularly receive reports of suspected animal mutilation, and they investigate them carefully, even though virtually all turn out to be something else.

"We're not trying to have tunnel vision on this because if there's a group operating in this area, we'd like to know," said Capt. LaVar Summers of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department.

He and two other Jefferson County officers investigated the Clark calf, and he feels the body damage was done by magpies, dogs and other small animals. "There are no signs or indications that anything was done other than by predators" in that case, he said.

Clark and Summers disagree as to whether that calf's sex organs were removed, which is a key to determining if it was cult-related. Summers said cults remove only sex organs, leaving the rest of the carcass intact.

Clark said she talked with a veterinarian about the calf, but the doctor didn't see the animal.

Satanists rarely to blame for mutilations

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Idaho official chosen for select program

BOISE (AP) — The community-based care officer for the Idaho Office on Aging has been selected to participate in the 1990-1991 Fellows Program at the University of Minnesota Long-Term Care Decisions Resource Center.

Jo Ann Moore will represent Idaho in the yearlong program designed to facilitate planning and implementing statewide, community-based, long-term health care systems.

Representatives of only four other states — Virginia, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas — will participate in the program.

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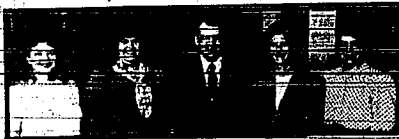
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Magic Valley

Craig campaign funds far outpace Twilegar's

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Larry Craig is leaving his House seat after five terms, and has raised more than five times as much money than challenger Ron Twilegar in their quest for re-election. James McClure's post.

According to finance reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, Craig's campaign has collected \$1.14 million since he announced his candidacy, while Twilegar has amassed \$283,680.13 and has \$182,096.60 in debt.

During the reporting period of July 15-Sept. 30, Craig raised in \$637,784.62, including \$225,436.36 from political action committees and \$352,413.74 from individuals.

Craig got \$1,000 contributions from J.A. Albertson, Warren McCain and Gary Michael, all executives with the Albertson's grocery store chain, and received \$2,000 checks from Morrison-Knudsen

chief William Agee and J.R. Simplot executive Don Simplot.

His PAC donations included \$5,000 checks from the Michigan Republican State Committee, the Action Committee for Rural Electrification, the Associated General Contractors of America, the American Medical Association and Amoco.

The Chevron Employees PAC gave Craig \$5,400. Boise Cascade gave \$5,000. ARCO PAC gave \$4,000, and Morrison-Knudsen PAC contributed \$2,000.

The American Bankers Association contributed \$5,000, putting their total to Craig's campaign at \$10,000.

Twilegar, who spent \$156,768 during the reporting period and had \$219.91 in cash available, has taken out \$68,600 in loans. His debts include a \$40,000 loan from Key Bank of Idaho, \$15,210 to Menzel Higgins Communications in Boise for media consulting, and \$13,282.50 to David Ripley.

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Around the valley

Higgins on the ballot despite saying he's out

JEROME — Although Democrat S. Dean Higgins said earlier this month that he has taken himself out of the race for House seat 24B, his name will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Ynes Kelly, Democratic chairwoman for legislative district 24, said Higgins did not file the proper papers with the Secretary of State to withdraw his name from the ballot. The party has no plans to run a substitute candidate against incumbent Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome.

District 24 encompasses Cassia, Jerome and Minidoka counties.

Middle Fork protection among items at hearing

KETCHUM — The Idaho Health and Welfare Board will hear public testimony Wednesday on three Outstanding Resource Waters nominations to protect surface water.

The board will accept oral and written testimony at the meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Boulder Mountain Hotel Conference Center, 600 N. Main.

The Idaho Conservation League has petitioned the state to grant the special protection to the middle fork of the Salmon River and 27 of its tributaries under Idaho's 1989 Antidegradation Agreement.

The designation is intended to preserve present water quality of selected streams or lakes and prevent any deterioration from such activities as agriculture, mining and logging.

The board will make its recommendations for Outstanding Resource Waters designations to the 1991 state Legislature. The board will accept written comments until Nov. 10. They should be mailed to the Department of Health and Welfare, Administrative Procedure Section, 450 W. State St., Boise ID 83720-9900.

Stallings says legislation good for Mountain Home

WASHINGTON — Legislation approved by a House Senate conference committee last week enhances the prospects that Mountain Home Air Force Base will remain open, Rep. Richard Stallings says.

The conference committee last week adopted legislation setting up a bipartisan commission to review proposals for base realignment or closure submitted by the secretary of defense.

"A commission process makes good sense, militarily and economically," said Stallings. "It will minimize the politics and bring the discussion back to the facts, and that is to Mountain Home's advantage."

When the commission completes its recommendations, Congress and the president will have to accept or reject them as a total package. Stallings said this should go a long way towards assuring that the decision will be made rationally and fairly, based on military requirements.

Nominees sought for those who've contributed to Idaho

BOISE — The Idaho Centennial Commission is calling for nominations for the "Take Pride in Idaho" awards.

"Take Pride in Idaho" is a statewide awards program that honors individuals, groups, corporations, agencies and partnerships involved in outstanding public land activities, historical preservation efforts and other significant cultural endeavors.

Nominations are due Nov. 16 for projects that were completed during 1990.

Legion gathering items for Boise veterans home

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Post 7 of The American Legion is looking for clothing, cake mixes, paperback books, toothbrushes, shaving cream and other comfort items to take to the Idaho Veterans Home in Boise.

The state American Legion organization organizes and annual convoy to the veterans homes each year before Thanksgiving to take gifts to residents of the veterans homes.

Legion posts from throughout the state donate unprocessed frozen food, books, razors and other personal grooming items and money for the annual convoy. Twin Falls' contribution, with donations from Universal Frozen Foods, Pillsbury, Keegan Potatoes, The Times-News and others, has grown to a value of \$25,000.

Rolland Gardner at 734-3612. The convoy will deliver its gifts Nov. 17.

Caring parent



Bill Sweet holds his sleeping son, Jonathan, at Monday's 'White Ribbon Against Pornography Wake-up Rally at the Park.' About 60 people showed up for the event in Twin Falls. The rally was sponsored by Morality in the Media to kick off next week's Pornography Awareness Week, said organizer Sandee Fairbanks of Eden.

Idaho child protection inadequate, expert says

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

Brand new social workers immediately handicapped with life-or-death consequences, the said.

TWIN FALLS — Sexually and physically abused children have one more barrier to pass before relief: neglect by Idaho's child protection system.

That was the message that a spectrum of child care professionals gave 30 Magic Valley legislators and legislative candidates Monday night in a forum called "Children Can't Wait." Programs for children are grossly underfunded, they said.

"It's frustrating when a child has a problem and no one is there to help," said Rob Winslow, principal of Gibbons Elementary School in Gooding.

Dr. Russell Newcomb, Republican state Senate candidate in District 25, said he believes the Legislature will seek to resolve the problems by improving resources for helping children with problems.

"I think we need to face up to those problems," he said.

A recurring theme of the forum was dismal government funding of child protection services.

Although child protection complaints in 1989 increased 62 percent, juvenile justice commitments grew by 16 percent and children's mental health cases went up 30 percent since 1988, the state has increased professional staffing in the Magic Valley only by 6 percent, said David Davis, regional director of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The department has effective programs, but not enough staff to run them, Davis said.

Meri Brennan, a social worker in Jerome, said case loads — between 30 clients and 40 clients per worker — are double what they should be.

"These case loads are conducive to errors and misjudgments," Brennan said.

The department's standard of allowing new social workers for a year before tutoring them to take clients is a myth, she said.

Overworked social workers become burned out and move on to less demanding and better paying jobs, she said.

"There is not enough time to assess family needs, keep family intact and line up treatment," she said. "We move from one crisis to the next."

"It is a system that only handles cases when they become severe, even though preventative measures are less costly and more effective," several officials said.

Twin Falls pediatrician Barton Adrian, who has treated more than 600 sexually abused children in five years, said the state offers little assistance to the children in the initial stages after abuse reports.

"Children are cast into a sea with no oars to paddle with," Adrian said.

Several speakers emphasized that prevention is much less costly than the minimum \$45-per-day price tag of housing prison inmates. Often the victims of today become the perpetrators of tomorrow.

Intervention is effective if done early and at home," said Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson.

At least one person was skeptical that the meeting will bring results from the Legislature.

Pam Dowd, a Twin Falls city councilwoman and health care volunteer, said Magic Valley lawmakers have been consistently unresponsive to letters requesting help for children. Out of 21 letters she recently sent to legislators, only five responded, she said, and only two in a meaningful way.

"The legislators need to be responsive or make room for someone who is," she said. "These are not new issues, however, I do believe they have become crisis issues."

Said 5th District Court Magistrate Roger Burdock of Jerome: "It would be unfortunate if a death were to occur because of governmental officials failed to deal with the issues, he said.

Marvin Hempleman

Age: 54
Home town: Twin Falls County
Education: Twin Falls High School
Occupation: Chairman, Twin Falls County Commission
Mission: Part-time farmer
Political/Civic Experience: Three-term commissioner, Twin Falls County; Member of the Idaho Association of Counties (IAC) Legislative Committee; IAC Statewide Catastrophic Insurance Board for indigent health care; Member of the Elks Lodge.



Candidates view juvenile crisis differently

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

Republican Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman thinks the county reacted as quickly as it could to the problem surrounding the Jerome juvenile facility. His Democratic opponent, Rick Helsley, says the commission could have moved quicker on the situation and perhaps avoided some of the problems. Here is how the candidates stack up on other issues as well.

On the juvenile center:

Hempleman: "The County Commission reacted as quickly as it could to the juvenile center problem," he said. "We thought we had it under control and within a week it all fell apart. I don't see how it could have reacted any better."

Going in on a multicounty center is the only way Twin Falls County can afford to do it, Hempleman said. "We do not have enough money to support one all by ourselves." Until other things fall, stick to the multicounty plan, he said. Home detention and foster homes might help alleviate the juvenile problem.

There is no timetable on when the multicounty center can be open, he said.

Helsley: The County Commission had a wait-and-see attitude that left it in a fall-apart. Don't see how it could have become critical, he said. The commission could have started sooner trying to work around the problem.

The county is moving in the right direction now, but should not disregard the possibility of building its own center, Helsley said. It might be worth checking into.

Openness at issue in county race

The Times-News

He would encourage all the cities in the county to become involved in county government.

Democrat Rick Helsley thinks the Twin Falls County Commission makes too many decisions behind closed doors. He would like to open those doors and thinks the best way to do so would be to join the commission. So Helsley is challenging Republican Commissioner Marvin Hempleman for his job.

Helsley said the current commission does not publicize meetings well enough nor far enough in advance. If elected, Helsley said he would set up periodic meetings with county residents to "see what they think."

He also wants to set up a training course in consumer relations for county workers to produce a better rapport between employees and residents. Helsley said the commission could better draw on experts throughout the county to tackle problems.

Hempleman emphatically denies that the commission operates behind closed doors. "The commission office is open to the public five days a week, but few people take advantage of it," he said. He cites the budget hearings in the first week of September as an example. No one came to them, he said.

At a recent hospital hearing for public input, one person showed up, he said.

Hempleman said that since local media complained about the commission not allowing access to meetings, where decisions are made, the office has been opened to the press and the public.

"If you're really interested, you can be there," Hempleman said. Unfortunately, the public does not turn out for most meetings, he said.

"I don't know what else we can do."

Rick Helsley

Age: 37
Home town: Twin Falls
Education: Shoshone High School
Occupation: Journeyman's Carpenter
Courses in apprenticeship
Political/Civic Experience: Appraiser, Twin Falls County Assessor's Office
Post Seven: Junior vice commander Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2436, U.S. Air Force, Timland.



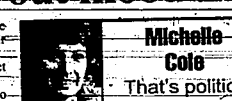
Kick-racials-out mood has incumbent Craig worried

A growing cynicism-the incumbent attitude has Idaho legislators acrimony in their seats and challenges clapping with gloom.

And nobody has it worse than 1st District Congressman Larry Craig.

With less than three weeks before Idaho chooses a new U.S. Senator, Craig desperately needs to wrap up the session and get back to the state to campaign. But Craig's Democratic challenger, Ron Twilegar, has thumped so hard on Craig for missing votes during the primary season that the Republican congressman is almost afraid to leave his seat to go to the restroom — what's more, leave Washington on a campaign bus.

Even when Craig can come back to Idaho, he'll have to deal with an electorate that's



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fed up with Congress' failure to reach a timely budget agreement.

Early on, Twilegar said he considered Craig a 100-year louse in Washington for the last three weeks, people have told the Boise businessman that he's lucky to be running against someone who has spent the budget-busting '80s in Washington.

Solid waste: Hempleman: The same situation as the juvenile center; eight counties trying to work together, he said. Twin Falls County is in a unique situation in that it would cost virtually the same for it to build its own

landfill or go in with the other counties.

In the spirit of being cooperative the county will stay in the stream of things with the other counties, Hempleman said. "I personally have no problem with building a regional landfill in Twin Falls County but we might have to overcome the no-fly-my-backyard syndrome." Any landfill

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Craig worried

"It isn't a partisan issue," Twilegar said during a visit to Twin Falls last week. "Both parties have failed and both branches of government have failed. The way I see it, this election, everybody is on their own. Democrats and Republicans alike."

And it's a cruel world out there.

If our letters to the editor are any indication, Magic Valley wouldn't object if any election Congress is shipped to the Persian Gulf to spell our bare bones — especially if the politicians are sent without gas masks.

Is Craig worried about water backwash?

"Yes, it does concern me," he said during a telephone interview from Washington Friday. "First of all, I appreciate the frustration. We've had 1,000 telephone calls and tele-

grams on the budget and tax issue. The voters are experiencing a frustration that I've been experiencing for several years."

Craig is among the Republican coalition that parted with President Bush and dug in his heels against raising taxes to balance the federal budget. When he returns home, Craig said his message will be simple: If the people of Idaho want to stay in, to stay in, to stay in, to fight for cuts in spending and no raise taxes, they should send him to the Senate.

Even 2nd-District Congressman Richard Stallings, whose polls show him to be ahead in his re-election bid, worries about the big

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Jury orders white supremacist to pay \$5 million to family

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — White supremacist Tom Metzger must pay \$5 million in damages to the family of a black man beaten to death by racist "skinheads" he is accused of inciting, a jury ruled Monday.

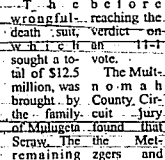
Metzger, 52, a former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, was assessed \$5 million and his wife Aryan Resistance was ordered to pay \$3 million in damages. His son John, 22, was must pay \$1 million in damages.

Metzger, 52, and his son John, 22, are accused in the lawsuit of inciting the murder by sending an agent to Portland to organize skinheads and teach them how to commit violence on minorities.

The jury decided that Kenneth Williams and Elmer Brewer, two black heads who pleaded guilty in the slaying, must pay \$500,000 each in damages.



John Metzger



Tom Metzger

The family was awarded by the jury, but how it breaks down among the defendants wasn't immediately clear.

Scraw, a 27-year-old Ethiopian who planned to attend school in Portland, was attacked by three white skinheads as he returned home from a party in November 1988. His head was split open by a softball bat. Jurors deliberated about five hours

before reaching the verdict on Metzger's suit, which sought a total of \$12.5 million, was brought by the family of Mlungisi Scraw. The remaining \$2.5 million sought by Aryan Resistance assistance conspired to do violence to minorities and that they were reckless in sending Dave Mazzella to Portland as their agent.

Metzger a television repairman from Fallbrook, Calif., represented himself in the trial, as did his son.

The lead attorney for the plaintiffs was Morris Dees of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery,

Ala. Three years ago, Dees won a \$7 million jury verdict against the United Klans of America after two Klansmen from Mobile, Ala., killed a 19-year-old black man.

Judge Ancer Haggerty told the jury that in order to return a verdict against the Metzgers, they must find that the Metzgers, through their agents, substantially assisted or encouraged conduct leading to the fatal beating.

Metzger told jurors that if he is found liable, their own freedoms could be eroded. As an example, he said a juror could be sued for sending a co-worker out for coffee if that person then held up a convenience store.

"Under this loose idea of agency, you're all in trouble," he said.

Metzger attacked the credibility of Dave Mazzella, 21, a former vice president of John Metzger's Aryan Youth Movement who was the plaintiffs' star witness.

He contended that Mazzella lied when he said the Metzgers sent him to Portland to stir up the local skinheads, members of East Side White Pride. Mazzella said he since has changed his racist ways.

Metzger noted that other witnesses said Mazzella was the leader of a southern Oregon skinhead group as recently as a few months ago.

"Mazzella exaggerates and wants to be in the spotlight in the center of the stage," he said. "Without Dave Mazzella, there is no case."

"The only thing you're here to decide is if there was a meeting of minds to specifically radicalize East Side White Pride and specifically find a black person and kill him," Metzger said. "If that didn't happen, there's no case."

Elden Rosenthal, an attorney for the plaintiffs, said in his rebuttal that

the First Amendment "wasn't the issue." "We have no evidence that Tom Metzger said, 'Go kill Mlungisi Scraw.' We're not required to prove that," he told the jury.

He said the plaintiffs had proven that the Metzgers and Mazzella conspired to create random acts of violence "and the fact that in one of those random acts, a man died and that's why we're here."

Metzger said the case is a conspiracy to destroy him. "Do you want to make me a martyr?" he asked jurors.

"He also claimed he has few assets. "In many cases I could qualify for the poverty level," he said.

Rosenthal said the plaintiffs' intent is not to become wealthy, but to stop racist violence. The way to do that, Rosenthal said, is to struggle it financially. "This community, indeed this country, is going to remember your verdict for a long time," he said.

City able to enforce stove law

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow has an ordinance that forces home wood-burners to curb burning when temperature inversions trap smoke over the city. But it's never been enforced.

Now the city has a nephelometer, a device to measure pollution from wood-smoke, and will use it to enforce the law this winter.

The machine, is on loan from Washington State University and has been used in Spokane, said Moscow City Planner Dale Permlu.

Last year, building inspectors were too busy with new construction to measure smoke, Permlu said. But this year, the city will hire another building inspector, which will free up time for taking smoke samples.

But first the city needs data on pollution problems, he said. "We really need to have a lot of data before we act," he said. "We're right at the very beginning."

The ordinance also includes rules to make sure wood stoves installed in new homes are efficient.

Phone service in north better

BOISE (AP) — US WEST telephone customers in northern Idaho, mainly the area around Lewiston and Lapwai, will get a service upgrade, but they will pay more over the next three years to cover the cost.

The Public Utilities Commission said Monday it has given final approval to a phone company to upgrade 1,300 party-line customers to one-party service.

The rural mileage charges will be eliminated, and equipment will be upgraded.

Revenue lost through elimination of rural mileage charges will be made up by an increase in basic rates next January.

Monthly residential rates at Lewiston and Lapwai will go up 72 cents per month in January and 50 cents in each of the next two years.

Spooky stand-in



Phyllis Wood or Roseburg, Ore., hangs a decorative witch for Halloween, providing a bizarre spectacle for passersby.

Singer with bomb charge released on bond

SALT LAKE CITY — Hans Benjamin Singer, a member of the polygamous family that held lawmen at bay after a 1988 church bombing, has been released from a halfway house where he was held on a charge of possession of a pipe bomb.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce released Singer, 18, on a \$5,000 nonsurety signature bond following a hearing Monday and said he could continue to live at the family's Marion home.

Singer pleaded innocent to the charge Friday and was placed in a federal halfway house. U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene is expected to set a trial date Wednesday.

Singer was arrested on Oct. 13 after crashing his pickup truck into a power pole.

Investigating officers allegedly saw the device in the front of the truck, said John Minichino, a resident agent in charge of the Salt Lake Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Minichino said a search warrant was executed on the farm last week, but no evidence of other devices or manufacturing was found and that there was no indication of "hostile feelings."

A conviction on a federal charge of bomb possession carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Schwendman said the bomb appeared to be an "anti-personnel device," and defense attorney Steve Kahnhansen said the evidence would show that it had been on the farm since before the January 1988 siege and was not functional.

Family friends said Singer was clearing debris from the farm and the bomb was among junk he had been hauling away.

"That's precisely all it was," said Singer's employer, who identified herself as Mrs. Michael Bauwens but would not divulge the name of her Park City recreational business.

RLDS head: Church must live as Christ

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The leader of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, says the success of the church's mission depends on the willingness of followers to become "instruments of God."

The faith's mission is to serve as a witness of Christ, embrace all people with unconditional love, speak the truth prophetically regardless of consequences and invite everyone to seek a life reconciled to God, RLDS President Wallace B. Smith told a congregation here Sunday.

An estimated 230 members of the Salt Lake branch of the RLDS Church attended the worship service to hear from Smith and his wife, Annie, who last visited the area 12 years ago.

Haitian members feel they are a people with a mission. They also sense a tremendous acceptance in the church and an international fellowship through the church, he added.

"They feel they have a place and a responsibility. They feel that their lives have been changed significantly for the good," Smith said.

If the church is not creating that kind of environment elsewhere, "then we have failed to completely understand our mission," the 60-year-old church leader said.

Smith assumed the presidency of the 243,000-member church in 1978 and incurred some dissent six years later with announcement of a revelation permitting priesthood ordination for women.

Smith did not meet with reporters before returning to church headquarters in Independence, Mo.

But RLDS Intermountain District President Sidney G. Troyer said the purpose of the three-day visit was to renew personal ties with Salt Lake members.

During Sunday's worship service, which coincided with World Education Day, Smith emphasized the church's role in promoting education in many of the world's poorer nations.

"Knowledge is one of the fundamental ways of supporting the gospel and of giving these people new hope in their lives," he said.

There are some people who disagree with it, but I would say an overwhelming majority support it, and women are currently serving very effectively in the priesthood in all the branches," he said.

Organized in 1860, the RLDS Church shares some history with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but their doctrines and beliefs differ.

Smith, a descendant of Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith, said the RLDS Church has been striving for recent years to more clearly define its mission and its vision for the next decade.

Recalling a recent visit to a church-supported, mud-bath school, house in Haiti, Smith said the knowledge imparted to the children helped explain the church's success there.

He said the church's 11,000 members in Haiti, Smith said, are currently serving very effectively in the priesthood in all the branches," he said.

The mission statement cited Sunday by the president was articulated two years ago at a retreat attended by church leaders.

Justice Department collects \$49 million

BOISE (AP) — The Justice Department collected nearly \$5 million in Idaho in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, including \$350,000 from forfeited assets of drug dealers and other criminals.

The collections include money from defaulted loans, taxes, criminal fines, environmental cleanup and cash and other assets forfeited by

drug dealers and other criminals, said U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth.

Collections were \$3.14 last year, \$2.23 million in 1988 and \$2.87 in 1987, he said.

In addition, the U.S. attorney's office obtained bankruptcy awards in favor of the government of more than \$7.5 million in the last fiscal year, he said.

Hundreds gather for Indian dance

LABVAL (AP) — Dancers and drummers from throughout North America descended on the Nez Perce reservation in northern Idaho for traditional Indian ceremonial dancing at the Four Nations Pow-Wow.

John Meninick, an organizer of the event, said the event continues to grow in its 10th year by attracting the best drummers in the nation.

"It's like you were going to a dance and you had the best band, like say Janet Jackson," Meninick said. "That's like these drummers here. You'd come out and you'd be like, 'More than 500 dancers and 14 drum groups participated in the pow-wow to the delight of large audiences. Participants in the competition came from as far away as Ontario, Canada, and Arizona, Meninick said."

The annual pow-wow keeps growing because of increased interest in traditional dances among Indians and a recognition of the quality of the Four Nations gathering, Meninick said.

Meninick, of Lenore, is a member of the American Indian Dance Theater and took time off from the dance company's current tour to return home.

Dancers of all ages participated, from youngsters joining their first walking steps with their first dance steps, to elders stooped by the years.

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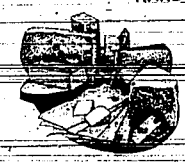
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Sports

Bengals' QB comes through when it counts



The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Boomer Esiason is one of the best play-fakes in the business. On Monday night, he wasn't faking.

Esiason let his running backs do most of the work as the Cincinnati Bengals piled up 233 yards rushing and beat the Cleveland Browns 34-13. Esiason completed just six of 17 passes for 85 yards, but two of the completions went for touchdowns.

"Let's face it, they called some 'good plays,'" said Al Baker, one of the Cleveland defensive linemen left to chase after the likes of James Brooks, Harold Green, Craig Taylor and Cincinnati's Elroy Haskins.

"Most of the runs they broke on us were in time (passing) situations," Baker said. "That's guile and determination on their part."

Woods wasn't much a part of the action, catching one pass for 11 more. When he scored Cincinnati's final touchdown on a 1-yard run late in the game, however, Woods got to do his famous "Tickey shuffle" before an unappreciative crowd of 78,567.

It was his first post-touchdown dance since he tore up a knee in the second game of last season.

Green, a rookie, ran nine times for 75 yards, including a Bengals season-high 39-yarder on the opening-touchdown drive. Taylor collected 73 yards and Brooks had 63, including a 29-yard touchdown on his first carry.

"I didn't think we could run like this against the Cleveland Browns," Bengals coach Sam Wyche said. "It doesn't happen very often. This was a better offensive game than the statistics say. When you don't pick up statistics but you win the game, that's why you're being useful."

Esiason didn't come close to getting the 198 yards passing he needed to reach 20,000 in his career. He was intercepted once.

But he was on target when it counted, hitting Rodney Holman and Mike Fisher for touchdowns.

"We had some backs that made the plays tonight," Esiason said. "It was a very simple game plan. We were just reading their defense and trying to run to certain situations."

Cincinnati's 28th-ranked defense intercepted Bernie Kosar twice, setting up a pair of short Jim Breach field goals, and sacked Kosar four times.

The Browns (7-5) fell three games back of the first-place Bengals (5-2) in the AFC Central Division, doing nothing to quell speculation that Cleveland coach Bud Carson is in danger of losing his job.

Cleveland is off to its worst start since 1984, when Sam Rutigliano was fired at midseason - the day after a loss to the Bengals. Carson is 0-3 against Cincinnati.

"It's important for us to remember there's still more than half a season left," Kosar said. "We're not quitters."

Esiason marched the Bengals 80 yards on their opening drive, capping it with a 19-yard pass to Holman in the right corner of the end zone. He added a 2-yard scoring pass to Barber with 12 minutes left in the game.

The officials lost control of the game for nine minutes in the second quarter, stopping the action three times for lengthy consultations with the replay booth. There was yet another replay session early in the third quarter, when a review of the videotape negated a Cincinnati fumble.

In the second quarter, the officials would nullify a 1-yard touchdown pass from Esiason to Holman, ruling that Cincinnati was in an illegal formation. Replays also pushed Cleveland back seven yards because the tape showed an incomplete Kosar pass was actually a lateral. And the referees took five minutes to determine that it was third down after those operating the sideline marker got confused by one of the replay discussions.

Esiason was livid when the TD to Holman was erased. The Bengals eventually settled for a short Breach field goal, blowing a chance to put the game away early.

Cincinnati quarterback Bernie Kosar dives for a first down against Cleveland.

Fans ignore rains to honor champion Reds

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Capping a weekend-long celebration that was 14 years in the making, baseball fans brought umbrellas and brooms to Fountain Square for a rally Monday to honor the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds.

Despite a steady rain, more than 12,000 people jammed the downtown square to welcome the Reds, who arrived in open convertibles for their season farewell after sweeping the Oakland A's in four games.

"I don't care how wet it is, it's a beautiful day," said Edith Staub, who eschewed umbrella and slicker. "It's exciting. I wouldn't want to be anywhere else."

Chris Neeley, another of the drenched faithful, said this year's celebration seemed bigger than the last time the Reds won the World Series - twice in the mid-1970s.

"I was here in '75 and '76, and I didn't see anything like this," Neeley said. "This is wild."

Brenda Liscian, who watched from under the eaves of an elevated skywalk, agreed that the crowd seemed bigger.

"I think the fact that they took it in four games really brought the crowd out," she said.

Police spokesman Lt. Gary Glazier estimated the crowd at 12,000 to 15,000 for the five-block parade route to the square, the traditional site for civic celebrations.

Bill Cunningham, a talk show host on WLW Radio, the Reds' flagship station, spoke to the crowd as they waited for the players' arrival.

"I'd rather be in Cincinnati and wet than be in Oakland and be a clump," Cunningham said as fans waved brooms. One sign said, "Reds Sweep the Mighty A's."

By the time the players arrived, the sound had been through Queen's "We Are the Champions," "Carolina Touch This," the rap song that became the unofficial song of the Reds, and "Reds Rap," featuring several Reds players, twice.

Reds owner Marge Schott thanked the fans for their support.

"It's been five long years for all of us," she said, referring to the years she has controlled the Reds. "We won this for the fans. I thank you for hanging in there with us."



Cincinnati's Chris Sabo greets fans lining downtown streets Monday.

Virginia tightens grip on No. 1 spot

The Associated Press

Virginia is the clear choice as the No. 1 team in college football, but voters are split over who's No. 2.

Auburn edged Notre Dame by one point for the runner-up spot in Monday's Associated Press poll. Nebraska is a close fourth, only 17 points behind Notre Dame.

Auburn (5-0-1) and Notre Dame (5-1) each climbed three spots after beating Top 10 opponents Saturday. The Fighting Irish beat Miami 29-20 and the Tilters downed Florida State 20-17. At the time, Miami was ranked second and Florida State was seventh.

Nebraska (7-0), which has yet to play a ranked team, remained fourth after beating Oklahoma State 31-3.

Virginia (7-0) tightened its grip on the No. 1 spot, getting 45 first-place votes and 463 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Cavaliers, who defeated Wake Forest 49-14, increased their first-place support by seven votes and widened their gap over the No. 2 team by 39 points.

Auburn received four first-place votes and 1,370 points, while Notre Dame got five first-place votes and 1,369 points. Nebraska received 1,352 points and was the No. 1 pick on five ballots.

Illinois (5-1) jumped three notches to fifth after edging Michigan State 15-13 and Houston (6-0), which got its first-place vote, moved up three places to sixth following a 44-17 rout of Southern Methodist.

Washington (6-1) climbed six spots to No. 7 after stomping Stanford 52-16.

Miami (4-2) fell six notches to No. 8. Brigham Young (6-1) remained No. 9, and Colorado (6-1-1) climbed four spots to No. 10 after beating Kansas 41-10.

Tennessee (4-1-2) plunged eight places to 11th after losing to Alabama 30-12. Texas (4-2) fell five places to 13th after clobbering Arkansas 49-17.

Florida is 14th, followed by Iowa, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Wyoming, Clemson, Michigan, Southern Cal, Oklahoma, Arizona, Texas, Christian and Oregon.

lows's 24-23 victory over Michigan (2-3) ended the Hawkeyes (5-1) seven spots to 15th and dropped the Wolverines 10 places to 20th. Michigan, which was No. 1 before losing to Michigan State on Oct. 13, has plummeted 20 places in two weeks - the largest drop for a No. 1 team in recent memory.

Georgia Tech (5-0-1) fell five places to 16th after tying North Carolina 13-13. Southern Cal and Oklahoma dropped six spots each, to 21st and 22nd, after losing for the second time. Southern Cal was beaten by Arizona 35-26 and Oklahoma lost to Iowa State 33-31.

Indiana, Michigan State and Texas A&M dropped out of the Top 25. Indiana, 20th last week, was blanked by Minnesota 12-0, and Texas A&M, 25th a week ago, tied Baylor 20-20. Michigan State was 24th last week.

Arizona and Oregon, which beat Arizona State 27-7, moved back into the Top 25 after a week's absence.

Texas Christian, which did not play, is ranked for the first time since 1984, when the Horned Frogs got as high as 12th.

cards and the third was even.

Douglas has said he just wasn't mentally tough enough, that marital problems and problems between him and his trainer-father Bill distracted him.

Monday, the champion said that the last loss on his 30-4-1 record "made me more determined to buckle down and not let anything distract me. It was a kick in the right direction. I didn't hit back and dwell on it."

Tyson wants another shot at Douglas

The Associated Press

in the shadow of his loss to Tony Tucker in 1987.

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Players don't hesitate filing for free agency

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Darryl Strawberry, Kirk Gibson and Dave Righetti didn't want to leave their teams, but they filed for free agency Monday as the baseball offseason began with a flurry.

Vince Coleman of St. Louis was among 18 players who filed Monday, raising the total to 24. Approximately 95 players who are eligible to file have until Nov. 4 to submit their names to the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Players may talk with other teams after filing but cannot discuss contract specifics with other clubs until Nov. 5.

Strawberry, who grew up in Los Angeles, has made no secret of his desire to play for the Dodgers. The New York Mets offered a three-year contract last July, but Strawberry and his agent, Eric Goldschmidt, said they want a five-year deal that would approximate Jose Canseco's \$23.5 million contract with Oakland.

Strawberry batted .277 this season with 37 homers and a Mets-record 108 RBIs. He made \$1.8 million.

Gibson, the star of the 1988 World Series with his dramatic home run off Dennis Eckersley to win Game 1, has been injured much of the last two years and said during the season he would prefer to leave Los Angeles and go home to Detroit.

"Don't read anything into this," his agent, Doug Baldwin, said. "We're not trying to send any message. He's just not going to be around the next few weeks and we wanted to get this out of the way."

Gibson batted .260 in 1990 with eight home runs and 38 RBIs, completing the final season of a three-year deal worth \$4.5 million.

Righetti sent in his telegram two minutes after midnight on Sunday, five minutes faster than

CBS takes a bath on Reds' sweep

NEW YORK (AP) — This has not been a great year for CBS Sports, and the Cincinnati Reds' four-game World Series sweep of the Oakland Athletics underlined the red ink written into the network's \$1.08-billion baseball deal.

"We could use a little better luck," for sure, CBS Sports president Neal Pilson said. Oakland lost four games straight, but CBS lost three unplayed Series games, and only got 14 of a possible 21 postseason games to broadcast.

Industry estimates pegged CBS loss on the series as high as \$150 million — under \$100 million, Pilson said.

John Reidy, a media analyst for Smith Barney, said his company was estimating CBS' fourth-quarter loss "in the \$50-million-plus area" with an overall loss for the year of about \$100 million.

"If they had gotten three more games, we figure they could have had an increased contribution to their profits on the order of \$15 million to \$20 million without too much difficulty," Reidy said.

This year all major sports contracts were up for renewal and, in 1990, CBS was looking to break out of its third-place prime-time standing with aggressive bidding for major sports events.

CBS paid \$1.08 billion for four years of baseball, part of a \$3.6-billion package for NFL football, NCAA tournament basketball, and the next two Winter Olympics. Some analysts said they paid too much for what they got.

"They bid up the price of prime-time sports too high to support the business that's out there," said John Rohr, a programming analyst for "Basic Television," advertising representative for TV stations.

"There's a lot more supply nowadays than there is demand."

CBS boasted that 1990 would be a "Dream Season," when it would broadcast the Super Bowl, college basketball's Final Four, the NBA championship, the A&M Super Series, the U.S. Open and the World Series.

"The Dream Season turned into a nightmare of blowouts, sweeps and rain delays," CBS spokeswoman Susan Kerr said.

In Super Bowl, the San Francisco 49ers obliterated the Denver Broncos 55-10; UNLV won the Final Four with a 103-73 blowout of Duke, the NBA's Detroit Pistons won their title in five games.

"There are things we can't control," Pilson said.

CBS' baseball dream began souring when the owners' lockout delayed spring training for a month, and the start of the season by a week. Then rain delayed the All-Star Game for more than an hour, pushing the final innings to the small hours.

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Baseball commissioner lends support to Giants move into Santa Clara

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Saying "Santa Clara Giants" has a nice ring to it, commissioner Fay Vincent on Monday lent his support to moving San Francisco's baseball franchise south to the Silicon Valley.

"It has a certain cadence," Vincent said of the name that makes skin crawl in San Francisco. "If you get the vote, it will be a big-league name. I guarantee it."

Vincent announced his support for the move in San Jose, calling the Giants a "ready-made franchise" for Santa Clara. He said it was the best option in a "dire" situation created by voters in San Francisco, where the Giants have played for 33 years.

Last fall, San Francisco voters narrowly defeated a measure to build the new ballpark in the city.

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Willie Mays recalls his team's upset

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — He is zeroing in on the Big Six-OH, but the laugh still reveals the SNV Hey Kid.

"You're talking about something that happened a while back. But O yeah," Willie Mays chuckled softly across transcontinental telephone lines. "I never had any doubts. I had that one all the way."

"In those days, I believed I could catch anything. The only thing I worried about was the clock winding down," he added, "was how I was going to get the ball back to the infield."

It is the day after in Oakland, but

just another Sunday afternoon in New York, where 36 autumns have come and gone since The Kid made The Catch and set in motion a World Series sweep of his former team, the Cincinnati Reds barely 12 hours earlier.

Mays is asked to compare these two upsets, and he immediately begs off as the voice of historical perspective on this one. It seems that while much of the nation was caught up in one of the biggest baseball games of the year, one of the best ballplayers ever was busy doing something else.

"Sorry, I caught most of the other

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The Associated Press

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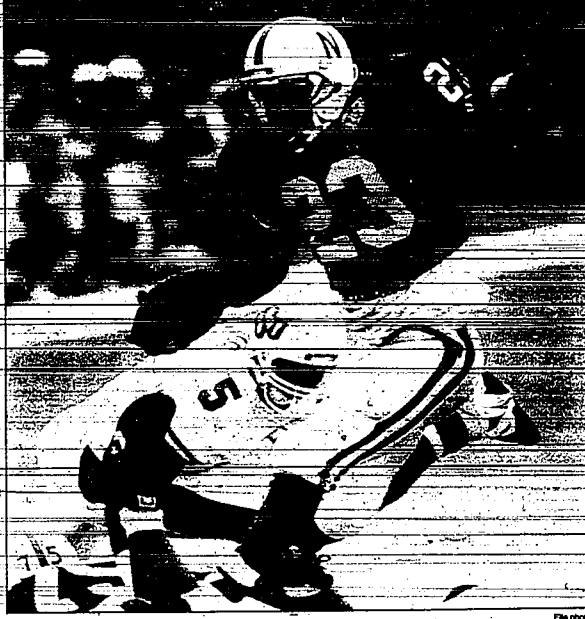
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Nebraska's Loodis Flowers leaps into the end zone Saturday against Oklahoma State.

This week, that oversight may have hurt — On Saturday, No. 2 Miami and No. 3 Tennessee both lost while No. 4 Nebraska was walloping Oklahoma State 31-3.

The perception was that the Huskers would move up in the rankings.

"The reality is that they did not. That happens in the poll, which has been a roller coaster ride for a number of teams this season."

One week, Miami was No. 1. The next week it was No. 10. One week, Notre Dame was No. 1. The next week, it was No. 8. One week, Michigan was No. 1. The next week, it was No. 10. In that turmoil, Nebraska has been rather consistent. The Cornhuskers opened at No. 7, dropped to 10th for a week, recovered for four straight weeks at No. 8, then moved up to seventh for one week and fourth for the last two.

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Sports facts

College football teams	Avg. points per game
Nebraska	39.63
Brigham Young	35.74
Florida State	33.92
Oklahoma	32.19
Miami (Fla.)	30.94

SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association

It's hard to ignore Nebraska's accomplishments, Osborne has the best winning percentage in Division I-A, coming into the season at .813. The Cornhuskers lead the nation in kickoff returns (34 yards per attempt) scoring defense (7.6 points per game) and total defense (209.4 yards per game). They are second in rushing offense (265.3 yards per game) and scoring (45.6 points per game).

And yet — There are lingering doubts, perhaps because they have played no heavyweights. Occasionally, the voters punish Nebraska for that. "We've been jumped over," Osborne said. "We beat Missouri

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Reds

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Manager Lou Piniella, the first manager to sweep a World Series in his first year with a team, attributed the championship to "hard work, dedication and will to win."

"I'm really proud of our team and proud of our fans and proud of the city," Piniella said. "They played their hearts out and they're world champions."

Piniella said he was sorry that Eric Davis could not attend the rally.

Tyson

Continued from C1.

Tucker who put the IBF title on the line while being in the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association titles from Tyson, who won a 12-round decision in 1987.

Despite his knock against Douglas, Tyson said, "It should be a good fight, whoever wins. I hope Douglas wins."

Tyson will not be in Las Vegas for the fight. He is training to fight Alex Stewart on Dec. 8 at Atlantic City. The bout was scheduled for June 18, but was postponed when Tyson was sidelined by a right eye while sparring.

"The seriousness of the cut has been questioned by many in boxing. It was a little cut," Tyson said.

The wound reportedly was double stitched with 48 stitches.

Last November, Tyson pulled out of a defense against Donovan "Ra-

Miami coach to direct Olympic baseball team

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami baseball coach Ron Fraser played hardball with the United States Olympic Committee, and on Monday he apparently won.

After months of talks, Fraser, 54, was named coach of the U.S. Olympic baseball team for the 1992 Games at Barcelona, Spain.

The announcement was made by Richard Case, executive director of the United States Baseball Federation, governing body of amateur baseball in the United States.

The 1992 Olympics will mark Fraser's debut as a medal sport after being staged as a demonstration sport in 1988 at the Seoul, South Korea, in 1988 when the United States won the gold medal.

While both the USOC and USBF have been wooing Fraser for about a year, the process was delayed because of Fraser's insistence that he be free to name his own assistants.

Players

Continued from C1.

filed two years ago.

"We did that for emphasis," said Bill Goodstein, the agent for the New York Yankees reliever.

No matter the telegram got to the union office on Monday, a day after outfielder Rob Deer of Milwaukee and pitcher Joe Price of Baltimore and Jeff Robinson of the Yankees filed by telephone.

Rightly, who has spent his entire career with the Yankees, filed for free agency after the 1987 season. He spoke with several teams, accepted an offer from the Yankees to come back at a salary determined by an arbitrator, then agreed to a three-year contract worth \$4.3 million.

Also filing were Yankees catcher Mickey Tejedor, Chicago White Sox outfielder Phil Bradley, Cincinnati second baseman Bill Doran, Cleveland outfielder Candy Maldonado, Houston first baseman-outfielder Franklin Stubbs, and outfielder Glenn Wilson. Milwaukee pitcher Bill Krueger, Montreal pitcher Kevin Gross, New York Yankees pitcher Tim Lincecum, Oakland catcher Ron Hascay, Philadelphia catcher Darren Daulton, St. Louis pitcher Ken Dayley, San Diego pitcher Eric Show, Texas pitcher Charlie Hough.

Five players were offered salary arbitration by their clubs: Milwaukee infielder Jim Gartner, Minnesota first baseman Gary Gaetti, Yankees pitcher Mike Witt, Atlanta pitcher Charlie Leibrandt and Philadelphia shortstop Dickie Thon.

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Bo's 1990 football debut silences critics

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — It took Bo Jackson just 21 minutes to answer those critics who wondered if his return to the Los Angeles Raiders might damage the team's newfound chemistry.

And another 14 minutes to add an exclamation point.

Playing in his first game for the Raiders this season, Jackson gained 53 yards on 12 carries and scored two touchdowns Sunday as the Raiders (6-1) beat San Diego 24-9.

Jackson scored on a 5-yard run at 6:09 of the second quarter to give the Raiders a 10-3 lead. He carried five times for 28 yards on the six-play, 35-yard scoring drive after a short San Diego punt.

Then Jackson scored on a 7-yard run at 5:08 of the third period to make it 17-6. He carried four times for 19 yards on an eight-play, 68-yard drive.

"Bo did basically what I'd thought he'd do," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "He came in, ran hard and scored a couple of touchdowns. That's what Bo Jackson, he's a big-play guy. Bo did it right for the first time out."

It was that simple, although it didn't start out that way.

Jackson first entered the game with 2:59 left in the first quarter and was stopped for no gain on his first carry by rookie Chargers linebacker Junior Seau.

"It felt like it cut me in half at the waist," Jackson said of Seau's hit.

An outfielder with the Kansas City Royals, Jackson officially joined the Raiders last Monday, 12 days after the baseball season ended. He was on the sidelines at the Los Angeles Coliseum a day earlier to watch his team beat the Seattle Seahawks 24-17.

The Raiders are trying to make the playoffs for the first time since 1985. Before Sunday, they were 12-15 in games in which Jackson played during the last three seasons and 7-12 without him.

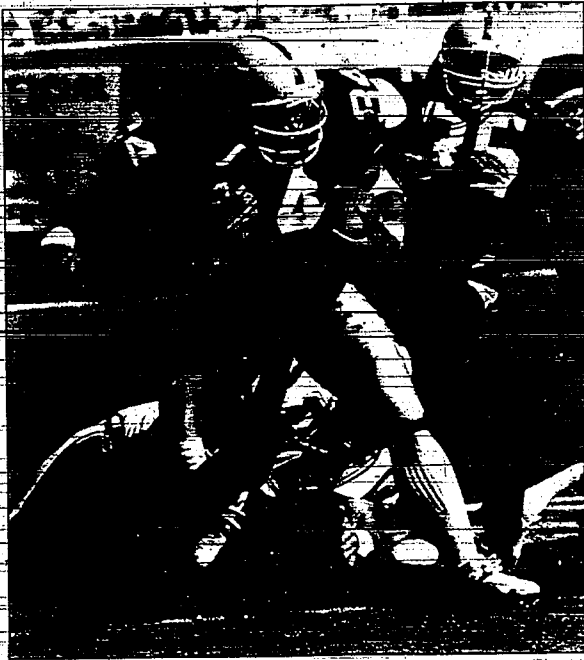
Jackson was one of two prominent running backs to make his 1990 debut Sunday — Eric Dickerson returned to the Indianapolis Colts and had a similar performance, gaining 35 yards on nine carries. But Dickerson didn't score and the Colts lost to Denver 27-17.

Now, after playing one game, Jackson will be idle for two weeks before returning to Kansas City, of all places.

The Raiders, who have a bye next weekend, play their next game Nov. 4 against the Chiefs, who are 4-3 and in second place in the AFC West, two games behind the Raiders at Arrowhead Stadium.

It didn't take long for Jackson to get going after the big hit by Seau, and he said afterwards it took only one hit for him to get re-acclimated.

"I've got some bruises," Jackson said. "But they'll only last for a day or so. Luckily, we've got a week off and I'll be healed before we go to Kansas City."



Bo Jackson breaks a tackle Sunday on the way to his second touchdown for the Raiders.

Against the Chargers, Jackson shared playing time at tailback with Marcus Allen, who gained 45 yards on eight carries and caught three passes for 50 yards.

Before Jackson's arrival, Allen and Greg Bell had shared the position. Conveniently, Bell suffered a knee injury in the second quarter of a game over Seattle and was placed on the injured list a day before Jackson's debut.

"We both played pretty well," Allen said. "There was no drop off. There wasn't a problem. I want to win, that's the bottom line. The situation is here, and I'm going to deal with it in a positive manner."

Like Allen, Jackson didn't seem troubled by the prospect of sharing the tailback position.

"I think we do a good job of splitting time," Jackson said. "I don't think we have any selfish play on the team. Whether it's Marcus and Greg, or Steve Smith back here or Steve and Bo or Vance (Mueeler) and Steve, we all get our share and we play to win, not go out and say, 'Hey, I'm the starting tailback here and I run the show.'"

"It's not like that because whenever you start to have individuals on a team, that's when you start going downhill."

Boos, banners don't faze Dickerson on his return to Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson was affected by the banners and boos in the Hoosier Dome about as much as he was by his six-season absence from the Indianapolis Colts, or by his 17 low-to-high Denver Broncos NFL rushing ladder 45 isn't too bad. The first we get on the first carry of his return.

In other words, not much.

"There was no problem. It was no big deal to me. I don't get caught up in that," Dickerson said after a hostile welcome that greeted him as he trotted onto the field on the Colts' first possession Sunday.

The Colts introduced their defensive squad as part of the pregame routine, saving Dickerson from a hostile welcome then.

But far above him, hanging from the upper deck overlooking the field, a sign read, "Eric expensive but worthless every penny of it."

Another one proclaimed, "Andy want Albert?" referring to Albert Bentley, who took over as Dickerson's absence.

Dickerson, nagged by injuries and frustrated most of last season, severely criticized the offensive line for not protecting him. He demanded to be traded and threatened to retire rather than return to the Colts. He failed a physical in training camp, then refused to take another exam after undergoing rehabilitation of his hamstring.

"The Colts suspended him and put him on the non-football injured list, costing him more than \$600,000 from his 1990 salary of \$1.45 million."

On Oct. 13, Dickerson and his agent met with Colts owner Robert Irsay, and the domestic crisis was settled, at least for now, with a four-year contract extension and a hefty pay raise reportedly at more than \$10 million through 1994.

Dickerson, who returned to practice last Tuesday, said all along there never were any hard feelings with most of his teammates.

"On my team, there are about three guys I don't see eye-to-eye with," he said after Sunday's 27-17 low-to-high Denver Broncos win. "The next play, he ran right for another 20 yards and only a tackle from behind by Denver safety Steve Atwater prevented a touchdown."

By then, the boos had turned to cheers, a fact that wasn't lost on Dickerson, who noted the fans' fickleness.

"If you ride the wagon, ride it all the way," said Dickerson. "If you have to box all the way, whether I run 100 yards or not, Dickerson's initial carry moved him past O.J. Simpson into sixth place among NFL career rushers. He finished with 35 yards on nine carries as the Colts were forced to trade him in an attempt to retire rather than return to the Colts. He failed a physical in training camp, then refused to take another exam after undergoing rehabilitation of his hamstring."

Dickerson said, "It means more to me because I've always liked O.J., but records are made to be broken. It's no big deal to me. Somebody will eventually pass me."

Week 10: Meyer said Dickerson "did all right. He did a nice job of picking up some of our protection schemes. He had a nice block on the touchdown pass to Jessie Hester. I thought he ran the ball as hard as ever."

Some fans, too, seemed willing to give Dickerson a chance.

The NHL factor: NFL's expanded playoffs watering down the field

The Associated Press

This may be a preview of what to expect when the NFL's expanded playoff format but if the regular season ended today:

- The Dallas Cowboys (3-4) would be the wild-card team in the NFC. The Cowboys tripled their win total of a year ago on Sunday by beating Tampa Bay 17-13 on Troy Aikman's 28-yard TD pass to Michael Irvin with 23 seconds left.
- And Tampa Bay, which accounted for two of the Cowboys' victories, would also make it at 4-3.
- Call it the NHL factor.
- All this is the product of the unexpected collapse of the Rams and Eagles plus a bye week, which makes the schedule uneven. The Eagles, Rams, Packers and Saints, all 2-4, are probably better and may still be there when the schedule evens out.
- The added playoff teams figure to keep everyone in contention until the last week even the 1-5 teams can be counted out.
- On the other hand, the 4-9s and Giants, both 6-0, are probably only a couple of weeks away from clinching playoff berths, particularly on Monday night at Candlestick Park.
- They'd both have to go 5-0 to get there.
- WHAT A DIFFERENT A MONTH MAKES
- Thurman Thomas game 1 vs. Jets: 18 carries, 214 yards; Bills 30, Jets 7.

San Francisco, which is already four games ahead in the NFC West.

A strategy, if the playoffs began last week, the participants would be:

- AFC: Raiders (6-1); Bills and Dolphins (5-1); Bengals (4-2) going into Monday night's game in Cleveland; Oilers and Chiefs (4-3).
- NFC: 4-9ers and Giants (6-0); Bears (5-1); Redskins (4-2); Bucs (4-3) and the Cowboys.

Despite their dominance of the '80s, the 4-9ers haven't started 6-0 since 1984. Despite their long and sometimes distinguished history, the Giants had never been 6-0 until they rallied to beat Phoenix 22-10.

And this is the first time since 1984, when San Francisco and Miami each won its first six, that two teams have begun 6-0. The 4-9ers beat the Dolphins in the Super Bowl last season.

The Giants and 4-9ers meet at Candlestick Park on Monday night.

Thurman Thomas Game 2 vs. Jets: 2 carries, 3 yards; Bills 30, Jets 27.

ROOKIE MISTAKE(S)

Barry Foster, a rookie running back for Pittsburgh, pulled the rock of the year Sunday when he allowed Mike Cofer's kickoff to drop untouched at the 5 yard line in the third quarter of the Steelers' loss to the 49ers.

It was recovered by San Francisco and quickly turned a 13-7 game into a 20-7 game.

Foster, a fifth-round draft choice who was one of 18 underclassmen chosen in last year's NFL draft, readily admitted to his rookie mistake. In fact, he was downright candid and forthcoming, something that a lot of veterans would call a rookie mistake.

"I blacked out," he said. "It makes me look stupid."

Maybe if he had spent that extra year at Arkansas...

HOUSE OF PAIN

Houston's 23-10 victory over New Orleans ended the Saints' 13-0 run against AFC teams.

KICKING

The best news: Norm Johnson, who

missed field goals that could have won two touchdowns for Seattle this year, made four to beat Kansas City 19-7.

"The criticism has toughened me up," Johnson said.

The good news: Chip Lohmiller's two field goals were the margin of victory in Washington's 13-7 win over Philadelphia.

The bad news: Lohmiller also missed four field goal attempts.

BODY PARTS

Pittsburgh's only touchdown against San Francisco came on a 2-yard pass from Bobby Brister to Richard Ball that was originally ruled incomplete. Replays clearly showed Ball's feet out of bounds but also showed his right knee hit in the end zone before his feet went out.

Replay official Bill Fette overruled the call on the field and later issued an explanation that said: "One knee equals two feet."

Didn't someone named Madden once write a book by that name?

THE CONSPIRACY THEORY

"Every time we got to Washington or New York or Dallas the officiating goes against us. There has to be something to it," Randall Cunningham of the Eagles said after he had a

touchdown pass to Fred Barnett called back by a holding penalty, one of seven flags against the Eagles in their loss in Washington.

If it's any consolation, replays showed Ron Heller, who was called for the penalty, tackling a pass rusher and allowing Cunningham to avoid a sack before he threw the ball.

RUSHING TO JUDGMENT

For those who wondered whatever happened to the running game, there was only one touchdown run over 7 yards Sunday — a 24-yarder by Cleveland Gary of the Rams.

RELIEF PITCHER

Jeff Hostetler relieved the injured Phil Simms and directed the Giants to 10 points in the last 3:21 to beat Phoenix 20-19 Sunday on Matt Bahr's 40-yard field goal as time ran out.

181 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

Hostetler has now seen significant playing time in just four games in his six years in the NFL.

The Giants are 4-0 in those games.

"In my short book of the NFL, this has to rate at the very top," he said after Sunday's game.

Big Sky keeps 2 teams in I-AA football poll's top 10

BOISE, (AP) — Montana, once given up for dead this season, is the only Big Sky Conference team that made gains in the latest Division I-AA football poll.

The Grizzlies, who have won two straight after two losses knocked them out of the rankings, this week climbed to 14th, three spots higher than last week. Montana drilled Northern Arizona 48-14 last week.

Nevada, with a 10-game winning streak and 7-0 record, moved from 13th to 10th in the poll.

South Missouri and seven points behind No. 1 Eastern Kentucky.

Boise State, 5-2, idle last week, heading into a

traditional game against Idaho State, remained ninth.

Even though Weber State was beaten 21-12 by Wyoming, the Wildcats retained the national Division I-AA lead in several categories.

Quarterback Jamie Martin leads in total offense, 348 yards per game, and Weber State leads the nation in passing, 347 yards per game and total offense, just over 508 yards per game. Running back George Jackson of Weber also leads in scoring, averaging 10.57 points per game.

Idaho State's senior Kasey Dunn provides the Big Sky's other national leader with an average of nine receptions per game. Dunn has caught 72 in 12 games for 874 yards and four touchdowns.

Weber senior Rick Justico is second with 61 receptions, 724 yards and three touchdowns.

His numbers fell off a little, but Idaho's Devon Pearce continues to lead Big Sky rushers. He's averaging 107 yards per game. Second is Boise State's Chris Thomas, 101 yards per game, but no other Big Sky running back is averaging at least 100 yards.

Martin leads in passing efficiency with an NCAA ranking of 146.7, compared with 129.1 for Montana's Brady Bennett, but in yardage it isn't that close. Martin has led for 16 touchdowns, 2,173 yards, 185 completions and 305 attempts, all tops in the league. Martin is nearly 1,000 yards ahead of the next passer, Northern Arizona's John Bonds.

Wyoming football coach Roach says a win is a win

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming coach Paul Roach says a win is a win, even if it's a narrow one.

"We're not a great football team, but we're sure as hell getting it done."

In five of the eight victories, No. 18 Wyoming has had to stage second-half comebacks to get it done.

Close games with Temple (38-23), Division I-AA Arkansas State (34-27), San Diego State (25-21), New Mexico (25-22) and Division I-AA Weber State (21-12) have left some wondering whether the Cowboys are as good as their record and ranking indicate and whether they'll be able to play with Colorado State and Brigham Young.

"I'm not making any apologies. You win these games, there are no asterisks — just barely or slim," a you know," said Roach. "A 'W' is a 'W.' I'll take these

NCAA figures out how to spend its TV money

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA announced on Monday a formula for spending \$69.9 million of its \$1 billion television contract and said the plan will reward schools that have broad-based athletic programs and many athletic scholarships.

The plan will eliminate the \$300,000-fee throw," said Dick Schultz, executive director of the NCAA.

Teams will not be paid for each advance in the basketball tournament but rather by the breadths of their total programs, Schultz said.

"This is probably as close to playing for the trophy as we'll ever get for the next several years," Schultz said.

"The basketball coaches felt dollars per win was really getting to a point where it was putting too much pressure on them and on their players."

Schultz said that a team in the basketball tournament last year was paid \$294,000 per game, compared to about \$40,000 under the new formula.

The NCAA Executive Committee was expected to give final approval to the plan at its meeting in December.

The NCAA had earlier announced plans to spend about \$31 million of the money based on a team's appearances in the basketball tournament over the past six years.

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Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PK
AFC East	10	6	0	.625	312	83
AFC Central	7	9	0	.438	272	72
AFC West	5	11	0	.313	218	58
NFC East	10	6	0	.625	312	83
NFC Central	7	9	0	.438	272	72
NFC West	5	11	0	.313	218	58

NFL standings - continued

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PK
AFC North	7	9	0	.438	272	72
AFC South	5	11	0	.313	218	58
NFC North	7	9	0	.438	272	72
NFC South	5	11	0	.313	218	58

NFL box score

Game	Score
San Francisco 20, Atlanta 10	
Los Angeles 20, Dallas 10	
San Diego 20, Kansas City 10	
Denver 20, Houston 10	
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NAIA Division II

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Central Michigan	10	0	0	1.000
2. Western Michigan	9	1	0	.900
3. Eastern Michigan	8	2	0	.800
4. Northern Michigan	7	3	0	.700
5. Michigan State	6	4	0	.600

Top three finishes

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Michigan State	6	4	0	.600
2. Eastern Michigan	5	5	0	.500
3. Western Michigan	4	6	0	.400

WTA leaders

Player	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Martina Navratilova	11	1	0	.917
2. Steffi Graf	10	2	0	.833
3. Gabriela Sabatini	9	3	0	.750

Big Sky stats

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Montana State	10	0	0	1.000
2. Idaho State	9	1	0	.900
3. Northern Idaho	8	2	0	.800

Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Idaho State	10	0	0	1.000
2. Montana State	9	1	0	.900
3. Northern Idaho	8	2	0	.800

Transactions

Player	From	To
1. Steve Garvey	LA Dodgers	LA Dodgers
2. Fred Lynn	LA Dodgers	LA Dodgers
3. Steve Garvey	LA Dodgers	LA Dodgers

LPGA leaders

Player	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Nancy Lopez	10	0	0	1.000
2. Juli Inkster	9	1	0	.900
3. Beth Daniel	8	2	0	.800

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Edmonton Oilers	10	0	0	1.000
2. Calgary Flames	9	1	0	.900
3. Vancouver Canucks	8	2	0	.800

ATP leaders

Player	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Ivan Lendl	10	0	0	1.000
2. Andre Agassi	9	1	0	.900
3. Andre Agassi	8	2	0	.800

NAIA Division II

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Montana State	10	0	0	1.000
2. Idaho State	9	1	0	.900
3. Northern Idaho	8	2	0	.800

PGA leaders

Player	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Tom Watson	10	0	0	1.000
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Valley life

Readers can't wait for new cookbook

DEAR ABBY: Please hurry your new cookbook. I can't wait! Your first one was excellent. I am ordering another for my daughter, Abby. I have a picture of you with your delicious chocolate cake. It was on the cover of Family Circle magazine about 30 years ago. (You still look the same!)



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Keep up the good work — you make my day, and I love your column.

MRS. BETTY NATHAN
DEAR MRS. NATHAN: About two months ago, Mrs. Rudolph O. Ober of Quincy, Mass., wrote to ask when I read "Abby Cookbook II" was coming out. I replied, "It's on the books. I'm hoping to get it out before Thanksgiving."

Well, it's ready! Such winners as Heavenly Peanut Butter Pie, Beer and Cheddar Cheesecake, "An Apple Pie, Calor and Caramel Glaze, Abby's Turkey Leaf, Calor and Chicken Casserole and Heavenly Bread" are included.

To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16, I became pregnant out of wedlock. I was so ashamed that I told no one. When I was four months along, I told my

parents, who were very loving and understanding. I was sent to live with my grandmother in another state and stayed with her until I graduated from high school. No one in the family knew about this pregnancy except for my grandmother and my parents — not even my siblings were told. In those days, a pregnancy out of wedlock was a terrible disgrace, so I gave my baby up for adoption.

Over 20 years have passed, and now my most horrible nightmare has come true. I received a letter from the adoption agency wanting to know of my whereabouts. The letter was sent to my parents' home in a state where I no longer reside. They are as devastated over this invasion of privacy as I.

Abby, I gave the child up for adoption in order to close that chapter in my life, and I do not want to be located.

So far, I have done nothing about answering the letter from the agency because I don't know where to turn. Fear is consuming me, and it's

making me sick. Had I known this could happen, I may have chosen another option. Please tell me what course of action to take.

— CLOSER CHAPTER
DEAR CLOSED: Have a closed writer to the adoption agency and advise it that you pass up the child for adoption with the understanding that your identity and whereabouts were not to be disclosed. And that's the way you want it.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the issue of whether it's proper to drink soup from a bowl, here's a day-brightener I read in the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald:

"A man was sitting in a restaurant drinking his soup from a bowl, when he accidentally spilled some soup onto his lap. He stood up and yelled, 'Waited! There's a soup in my fly!'"
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Old bottles, other treasures can turn out to be gems

By Anita Gold
Chicago Tribune

Q. On my uncle's farm we dug up numerous old bottles where our outlaws once lived. How can we find out more about these bottles and their value? Are there any bottle-related clubs, shows, books or publications we can turn to for help?

A. People who dig up bottles and other buried treasures from outcrops, pits and basins belong to the National "Fry" Diggers Association, which offers an annual membership and newsletter for \$10 from Don Dzurro, 3532 Copley Rd., Akron, Ohio 44321.

"Fleasures of bottles" and lists of prices, bottle clubs, books and publications are in the "Yowels" Bottle

Price List — Eighth Edition, available for \$14.95 postpaid from J.O.D. Books, 81 Willard Ter., Stamford, Conn. 06903 (phone 203-322-0568).
Bottle dealers and sources are listed in "The Official Price Guide to Bottles — Third Edition," available for \$5.95 postpaid from the House of Collectibles, 201 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022 (phone 800-723-3090).

Many modern bottles (such as wine, perfume, soda, ink, and miniature liquor types) have special value too — and examples are in "Montage: The Modern Bottle and Price Guide — 3rd Edition," available for \$16.70 postpaid from Montague Enterprises, Box 4059, Overland Park, Kan., 66204 (phone 913-722-5020). You can write to H.F. Montague at that address if you wish to buy, sell or have modern figural whiskey or wine bottles appraised; enclose a photo or description of the

bottles stating their condition. To check out the value of miniature liquor bottles, write to Verne Brinker, 836 Tam O'Shanter Circle, Bolingbrook, Ill. 60449, enclosing a description and stamped return envelope (phone 708-739-4410).

More than 4,000 new and old bottles in 19 categories, including Jim Beams, Avons, soda, ink, wine, gin, whiskey, beer and other types, are in the "Bottle Pricing Guide — Revised Third Edition," by Hugh Cleveland, available for \$95 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009.

Collector also publishes the telephone directory-size "Standard Old Bottle Price Guide," with prices and pictures of thousands of bottles, available for \$29.95 postpaid from Skinner Inc., 357 Main St., Bolton, Mass. 01740, where you may write for information on future bottle auctions and catalogs (phone 508-279-6241) or for past bottle auction catalogs and corresponding price lists. These illustrated catalogs are a great source of information on antique bottles and their values. A catalog and price list for the "425-lot bottle auction held Oct. 6 is available from Skinner for \$14 postpaid.

Q. My friend collects old buttons. Is there a book or button-related item I can send her as a birthday gift?

A. Anyone who loves old buttons will adore the charming button-filled

reg. bags (made from thick antique stitched quilting with "BUTTONS" embroidered on the front in red stitching) available for \$14.95 each postpaid from the "Seraph," c/o Alexandra Pifer, 5606 East St., Route 37, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

The Seraph also reproduces Early American furniture, fabrics, chandeliers, etc. and offers a catalog for \$3 postpaid (phone 614-569-4174). To inquire about button books, write to Lois Pool at the National Button Society, 2733 Juno Pl., Akron, Ohio 44313 (phone 216-864-3296).

Q. I collect frogs. Is there a collector's group I can join?

A. Frog collectors belong to the Frog Pond, Box 193, Beech Grove, Ind. 46107. For membership information and brochures on frog collectibles available through the club, write to the Frog Pond's director, Merlene Haskett, at the same address. The 1991 Froggy Calendar can be ordered for \$1.95 postpaid, and a newer handcrafted frog pin or tie is \$7.50 postpaid.

Q. I have all kinds of plastic novelty items saved over the years. Do they have any value?

A. You might want to consult the "Price Guide to Plastic Collectibles," by Lodi Steward-Nelson, available for \$20.45 postpaid from Wallace-Chicago Book Co.,

1 Chilton Way, Radnor, Pa. 19080 (phone 800-345-1214).

Q. Who can tell me the value of some old playing cards that belonged to my grandfather?

A. The most collectible cards are poker-size, measuring 2½ inches wide by 3½ inches long. If the cards are die-size, send photocopies of the cards, or the whole deck by insured mail, to the playing card collector Robert Harrison, 2970 Maria Ave., Northbrook, Ill. 60062 (phone 708-291-0880). Decks of cards from World's Fairs, the Civil War, railroads or that represent sports, politics, science, cities, organizations, celebrities and so on are very desirable and should be checked out for their value.

Q. Where can I find information on the value of an antique magic lantern that has been in the family for years?

A. Wallace Natalie Kattelle at the Movie Machine Society, 50 Old County Rd., Hudson, Mass. 01749. Enclose a photo of the piece and a description.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

Valley happenings

Pharmacology update set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Nurses' Association District 41 will present a pharmacology update with Dennis Sawyer from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room at KAMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. All members, non-members and student nurses are invited. There is no charge.

Mothers of Twins group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mothers of Twins, a support group affiliated with the National Mothers of Twins, will hold its fall organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Kathleen Ormiston. All parents of twins and expectant parents of multiples are welcome. For more information or directions to the meeting, call Ormiston at 734-7285.

Red Cross blood drawing set for CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate will sponsor an American Red Cross blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Taylor Administration Building cafeteria. The public is invited to join CSI students and employees in the blood drive.

Bickel PTO plans annual fall carnival

TWIN FALLS — "Under the Sea" will be the theme as the Bickel Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization holds its annual fall carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the school. Tickets will be sold at the door for 20 cents each. The public is invited, and participants may wear costumes if they wish. Proceeds from the event will go toward a computer lab and projection screen for the school.

The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402-0548. Please submit news items at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Former chief Reagan spokesman Speakes will speak at Idaho State

POCATELLO — Larry Speakes, former chief spokesman for President Ronald Reagan from 1981 to 1987, will speak at Idaho State University Nov. 1 under the sponsorship of the Issues and Speakers Committee of the Associated Students of ISU.

His talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Goranson Hall in the ISU Fine Arts Building. The public is invited at no charge.

Speakes, a journalism major at the University of Mississippi, Speakes edited weekly newspapers in Mississippi from 1961 to 1968, when he went to Washington as press secretary to Sen. James O. Eastland. In 1974, he joined the Nixon Administration as staff assistant to the president, was press spokesman for the Watergate Legal Defense Team and later served as assistant press secretary to President Gerald Ford.

Between the Ford and Reagan administrations, Speakes was vice president of the Washington office of the public relations firm of Hill, Carter and Knowlton.

After leaving the White House in 1987, Speakes became senior vice president of Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York, where he directed the company's worldwide communications and advertising programs.

He left Merrill Lynch in 1988 and since that time has been an author and lecturer, publishing his best-selling autobiography, "Speaking Out," in May 1988.

YFCA has room left in After School Child Care Program

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA still has room available for boys and girls in first through fourth grades in its After School Child Care Program. The children are picked up from school and transported to the "Y" where they can enjoy group activities, snacks and arts

and crafts. Parents pick the children up by 6 p.m. The cost for this program is \$4 per day or \$16 per week. Marjorie Chupa is director of the After-School-Child-Care Program. Financial assistance is available through an allocation from the United Way of Magic Valley.

Linfield College representative to visit several area high schools

An admissions representative from Linfield College will visit several area high schools this week to meet with students interested in more information about the liberal arts college in McMinnville, Ore.

On Friday, her agenda includes Twin Falls High School at 8 a.m.; Jerome High School at 9:25 a.m.; Wood River High School at 12:10 p.m.; and The Community School in Ketchum at 1:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Cindy Klaus will visit Mountain Home Senior High School at 11:45 a.m. and Glenns Ferry High School at 1:45 p.m.

Klaus will conclude her area visit with a stop at Butte High School in Arco at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 29. Students should contact their counseling offices for more information.

Douglas flattened Tyson. Holyfield says it was luck. On October 25, see for yourself.

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Bids shall consist of: Elementary school energy conservation measures including a new boiler and hot water lines, new electrical lighting and insulation to nine (9) classrooms, and completion of two (2) partially-completed rooms.

Bidders may inspect the school site at 500 Main St. Castleford, ID from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Disadvantaged Business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award of any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.

Bidding instructions, conditions and complete specifications are available at McClure Engineering, 507 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Telephone (208) 734-9015.

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NOTICE OF TAXES DUE

DISTRICT TAXES DUE.
In compliance with Title 43 Section 707 of the Idaho Code, as amended, each property owner owning land within the boundaries of the King Hill Irrigation District, or person or institution having interest therein, is hereby notified that the 1990 assessments of the District are now due and payable. You are also notified that payments can be properly received only upon your identification of the land that is your own. Each of you is hereby notified that, in compliance with the Idaho Code, payments for the first half of these taxes must be made on or before the 20th day of December 1990; that, from that date to the 15th day of January 1991, the books will be closed for the acceptance of payment of the 1990 irrigation district taxes and that thereafter a 2% penalty will have been added to the amount of the first half and interest will accrue at the rate of 1% per month from the 1st day of January 1991 to the date payment has been received by the District. You are hereby cautioned that Title 43-707 of the Idaho Code stipulates the medium by which payment is acceptable; that personal drafts upon a bank are acceptable only upon acceptance of liability therefore by the District Treasurer; that in the event past taxes of the District are delinquent upon your land, such drafts will be accepted only at the Treasurer's discretion and the date of payment to the District is the date payment is surrendered to the District by the Treasurer after satisfactory clearance has been made.

Each of you is also hereby notified that the final payment date, without penalty and interest being added, for the second half of the 1990 irrigation district taxes is the 20th day of June, 1991. Thereafter the books will again be closed for payment of the 1990 tax; liens will be placed of record against the land; all fees required by law will be added and payment of these will be required before any release of lien will be forwarded to the office of the County Recorder. Interest chargeable by law against both halves accrues from the first day of January 1991. Each of you is also herewith notified that location of the office of the District Treasurer, at which payments can be made, is P.O. Box 428, King Hill, Idaho 89633, and that opening hours are from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. of each day, Monday through Friday of each week excepting holidays. Each of you is also hereby notified that if you are the owner or the interested party in title to land located within the boundaries of the King Hill Irrigation District, this notice is full and adequate notice, under the provision of law, of the obligation to pay the assessments of the District for the year 1990.

King Hill, Idaho
October 15, 1990
Jo Anne Lanham
Secretary-Treasurer
King Hill Irrigation District

SECRETARY'S NOTE:
IF YOU HAVE PAID THE 1990 KING HILL IRRIGATION WATER ASSESSMENT, DISREGARD THIS NOTICE.

PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 23 and 30, 1990.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY

LEGAL NOTICE

GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a CONDITIONAL USELAND DIVISION by Mr. Max and Jill Minor, Mr. Mark and Patsy Nickum on property consisting of approximately 20 acres located on Lot 4 in Section 17, Township 6 South, Range 13 East, B.M. Also known as being located South of the Bliss Bridge on the Snake River and addressed as approximately 6230 North 500 East, Hagerman, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone.

The intended use is to divide the property into two 10 acre parcels to develop smaller homesteads.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:00 p.m. on the 8th day of November, 1990, in the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

Any an all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1990
James H. Barker,
Chairman
Twin Falls County
Planning and Zoning
Commission

ATTEST: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
by Linda Gilmore, Deputy

PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 23, 1990.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a CONDITIONAL USELAND DIVISION by Mr. Gary Woyce on property consisting of approximately 5 acres located in the N/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located approximately one and one-half (1 1/2) miles North of Kountry Korner on Mellon Valley Road on the East side of the road and addressed as approximately 4328 North 1400 East, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone.

The intended use is to divide the parcel in half to develop a homestead.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:00 p.m. on the 8th day of November, 1990, in the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a CONDITIONAL USELAND DIVISION by Mr. Jerry W. Boyd on property consisting of approximately 316 acres located in the E 1/2 of Section 26, Township 7 South, Range 12 East, B.M. Also known as being located five and one-half (5 1/2) miles on Bell Rapids Road from Owsley Bridge and addressed as 268 East 5400 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone.

The intended use is to divide 3 acres containing a grain storage facility.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:00 p.m. on the 8th day of November, 1990, in the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

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Dated this 17th day of

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LEGAL NOTICE

October, 1990
James H. Barker,
Chairman
Twin Falls County
Planning and Zoning
Commission
ATTEST: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
by Linda Gilmore, Deputy
PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 23, 1990.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

of
SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISORS

to be held for the

SNAKE RIVER SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT. To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the District, notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of November, 1990, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., an election will be held for the election of three Supervisors of the

SNAKE RIVER SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT of the State of Idaho.

Polling places for the election are as follows:

212 Deers Street
Twin Falls, ID 83301

SNAKE RIVER SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Brian Ormstead, Chairman
DATED: 23rd day of October, 1990

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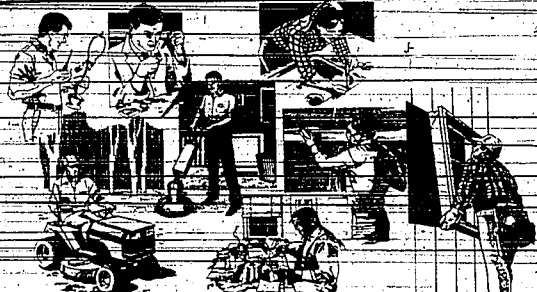
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LEGAL NOTICE
held for the election of
three Supervisors of the
Twin Falls Soil Conservation
District of the State of
Idaho.

Announcements
002. Lost & Found
FREE: 3 kittens, a black
and gray, and a grey and
white. Call 734-0785.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR
ADOPTION
11:00 am-2:00 pm
Shelter located 1 1/2 miles
west of town. Use the entrance
at the sewer plant. Access
across the road from
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159 8th Ave W.
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Because dogs are brought
in every hour and **BOLD**
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hours, please call or visit
me to be sure. Come
and pick out a puppy or
full grown dog. **THEY**
WOULD LOVE TO HAVE
A HOME!

002. Lost & Found
Found: Female Airfield with
collar on East Addition. Call
733-8368

002. Lost & Found
Found: Female Cocker
Spaniel, Friday, October 18.
Call 733-7334.

LOOKING FOR HELP, OF ANY KIND?

Refer to the Service Directory, published daily, in The Times-News Classifieds for assistance. There you will find a listing of professionals who can fulfill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to welding and more!

So, don't get frustrated. Clip out Classified's Service Directory, today, and let the professionals help.

If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call for details.

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002 - Lost & Found

Lost: Female, chocolate Pit Bull, needs medication. 734-5553, dark of eye. Call 733-0668.

LOST: Gray Appaloosa gelding, vicinity of E & E 1/2 S of TB Hospital, Call 934-4688.

LOST: Grey and white Old English Sheepdog with white face, male. 423-8787.

Lost in vicinity of Grandview Drive: Small black female puppy, weaning, pink collar, has docked tail, missing hair on face, needs medication. Call 733-9665 or 733-0506.

Lost: Large white male dog in Palmspring, Cal. color. 878-4233, ask for Shellee.

No matter how you spend your days, classifieds in this busy schedule. Put classifieds' time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today!

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY
Shop-fencehouse, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action, Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 188
Ririe, Idaho 83443

Financial problems? Is there too much month at the end of the money? We can help! 800-361-Planning Services. 878-4224.

005 Memorial Notices

To all those wonderful people that sent flowers, food, cards, and/or came to the service for Mom's husband and our Dad.

Mr. Floyd "Del" Stavara.

Thank you so much,
Jim, Mac and Peggy.

006 Parables

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared: Mental Health Association, 8pm to 2am, 24 hours on Mondays. I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. 10/22/90.

Service Thru:
Looking for names & addresses of all former Marine & Navy couples who served with the Marines, who have not attended previous annual birthday party.

Frank Irwin at 733-8973.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
733-9113

PREGNANT NEED HELP?
 prenatal: Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472. 24 hours a day.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 28 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

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Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
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# lines _____ x \$/line _____	Subtotal _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Mail your order form to _____
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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Far

030 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED!!
 13 year old contemporary home in NE section of Twin Falls; four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning, electric heat, double garage with auto opener, large deck in fenced back yard, patio and hot tub. Call Ben or Virginia, NOW just \$99,500. #326-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE
 1-800-345-4855 ext E115

032 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
ESTATE SALE
 840 Main St S
 Kimberly, ID

1.17 acres w/fenced pasture, 3 bedrooms up, 1 1/2 baths finished basement w/3 bedrooms down, 2 fireplaces, attached double garage, fenced yard, covered patio; \$79,000. Contact John Coleman, 734-1224, 158 2nd Ave W., Twin Falls.

036 Real Estate Wanted
 Mobile Park/Apt Bldg or 77 Logger Creek Inn, Boise. Mature, reasonable seller. 344-9888.

037 Farms & Ranches
 80 acre farm plus orchard north of Buhl. Many improvements and full water shares. Call 734-9095 early mornings or evenings.

- ATTENTION FARMERS**
- * 700 Acres approx. 430 acres top producing row crop, wheel lines and contour. More could be developed, plus dry grazing. 2 homes.
 - * 440 Acres pivot irrigated row crop, nice home & improvements. Wendell.
 - * 575 Acres 490 acres sprinkler irrigated, pivot W/L, HH, SE of Jerome.
 - * 400 Acres crops & grazing, historic rock home, barns & corrals. T13.
 - * 320 Acres overlooks Wood River Valley. Pivot & W/L. Spectacular setting & famous Silver Creek Conservancy.
 - * 270 Acre row crop, spring water, overlooking Snake River in scenic Hagerman Valley.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 or
 1-800-262-5001
 EXT. 1211

FOR LEASE: 240 plus acres south of Kimberly with full water rights. Call 423-4453.
 For sale or rent: A productive farm, approx 300 acres, facing I-84, near Hazelton. Good termal land response, to Box 7348, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Large modern dairy for sale or lease. Call 678-9501.

038 Acreage & Lots
 2 acres, 514 miles SE of TT, Kimberly school district, building restrictions apply. \$8500/terms. Call 733-4534.
 For sale: 35 acres surveyed, plotted and recorded, 4 miles south, Twin Falls. Call 734-4372.
 Mobile home lots: Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

039 Business Property
 Commercially zoned building suitable for a variety of businesses. 1580 sq ft. 250 Washington St. Call 733-2800 or 734-3506 w/eve.
OFFICE-RETAIL SPACES
 Warehouse-Commercial property. We have a variety of sizes and locations for LEASE-PURCHASE

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

040 Cemetary Lots
 3 cemetary lots at Sunrise Memorial Park; \$600 each or 3 for \$1600. Call 737-5023, ask for Peter.

044 Vacation Property
 Yuma, Arizona: Large corner mobile home lot, foothills area, 2 blocks S & E of club house & store. \$10,000. Sell or trade. 543-5908.

045 Mobile Homes

14' x 58', 1994 Fleetwood, \$12,000 or best offer. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, carpet. Call 837-5404.
 14x60 mobile home, 2 bdrm, good condition. Located in Highfield, \$8000. 733-1278 days, 487-2433 evenings. Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school needs. Call 733-0820.

14 x 70 with an 8 X 12 expando, excellent condition, completely upgraded. Earth stove and awnings; \$16,000. Call 423-5942 or 423-6283.
 1974 Marlette 59x24, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large living room, appliances, carpet & storage shed. Set up at Larry J. 733-4031 or 733-4279.

1981 Concord double wide, 24x50, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Make reasonable offer. Call 837-6302.

1982 Sahara double wide, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Asking \$26,500. 324-9734.
 By Owner: 1985 Vogue 14 x 70, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, doodad lot, many extras, like new. \$29,900. Call 734-8943.

Charming 28x70 1983 Buick-mare double wide, 3 bdrms, living room, family room, wood stove, covered deck. \$32,000, w/ negotiable price. Call 734-9542 after 5.

Factory Authorized INVENTORY
REDUCTION SALE
 Choose from a large selection of new double & single wide display models & show homes by KQ or Guordon. 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms, sunrooms & porch models. FHA or conventional financing available.

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 1-800-368-1821

045 Mobile Homes
 Mobile home lot in country by road. Call 734-3430.
 Must sell well-insulated, 12x65. For appointment call 734-2745 or 734-9058. See and make offer!

Senior Special Apache Junior, Ariz. park model, 8x35, w/kitchen. Completely equipped including TV & microwave. \$7000. 734-3266.

046 Rooms
 2 bdrm in country E of Jerome, stove and refrig, electric heat, shop and outbuilding. \$500. Call 324-3188.
 2 bedroom mobile home, carpet and refrigerator, br-value lot. Reasonable. Call 423-5283.

051 Unfurnished Houses
 2 bdrm in country E of Jerome, stove and refrig, electric heat, shop and outbuilding. \$500. Call 324-3188.
 2 bedroom mobile home, carpet and refrigerator, br-value lot. Reasonable. Call 423-5283.

3 bdrm older home, 2 car garage, no pets. 733-6073.

4 bdrm, 2-bath, \$800 a month, 117 E. 7th, Jerome. For appointment call 324-4854 or 324-2843.
 Apartment-type house, \$175. Phone 734-4673.
 Clean 2 bdrm, stove, utility room, \$295 + dep., Harrison School District, 734-3537.

Clean 3 bdrm home in Jerome, fenced yard; family room, \$375 plus deposit. No pets. Call 324-2834.

2 mobile homes, 1 large, 3 bdrm and 1, 2 bdrm. Call 733-1359 or 324-3527.

JONES WE HAUL
 "I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Calif & Ariz. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.

Near Jerome Golf Course, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, on 1.5+ acres, satellite dish included, \$575 per month + \$400 security deposit.

LANDMARK REALTY
 324-7518

Roomy, stately, 2 bdrm, part built home at 144-Dill Ave E. Available now, \$375/mo. + security dep. 733-4321.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
 1 bdrm, downtown Twin, \$165 plus power. Call 352-4638 w/eve.
 1 bedroom, electric heat, AC, W/D hook-up, no smoke or cats. \$200. 734-0234.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
 1 & 2 bdrm apts
QUIET LUXURY
 Lg walk in closets; AC
 LAUREL PARK Apartments
 176 Maurice St. N., Apt 304, manager
 734-4195.

1 bdrm apt, stove and refrigerator, ref. required; \$225 + \$100 dep. Call 734-4217.
 Applications are now being accepted for 3 & 4 bedroom family apartments. Rent & utilities based on income. Call 733-5785 or stop by Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, E.H.O.

BLISS APTS
 Low income rent.
 We move you.
 Call 538-6568

Clean 2 bdrm apt, stove, refrigerator, washer hook up, water paid, \$270 + \$200 dep. Avail. Nov 1, 734-8023.

Clean 2 bedroom with appliances & laundry room, \$325 + dep, 1 yr lease. Refs req. JCS Rentals, 734-6823.

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 bdrm apts from \$275; clean, refurbished apts, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 884 Quincy 734-9600

055 Roommates Wanted
 M/F to share nice home, reduced rent to right party. 734-8311 after 6 pm.
 Roommate needed soon, must be clean, non smoker, \$175-200/mo negotiable, includes everything. Call 733-9236, after 1:30 p.m.
 Roommate wanted to share seeking and domestic chores in 4 bdrm home, all utilities paid, \$250. No alcohol or drugs. Call 734-6581.
 Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm, 2 bath house; wash/dryer. Prefer mature gentleman. Call 734-8023.

056 Rooms For Rent
 Rooms for rent: 1 person, \$18 a day; 2 people, \$21 a day; 3 people, \$23 a day; 4 people, \$26 a day. No pets. Call 733-4021.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
 Clean and quiet country living, 2 bdrm., carpet, most utilities, no pets. 733-8234.
 In filler: 2 bdrm mobile home, \$300, Call 326-5683.

058 Office & Business Rental
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076 Wanted To Buy
 1974 to 1980 Toyota 5 speed transmission or a parts car for a 1973 to 1975 Celica GT. Call 934-5509.

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 Sale starts 6 p.m.
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Dummy's club ace is on, and the outstanding trumps fall under dummy's 10. South considered throwing a heart on the losing club jack and later throwing a diamond on the good club 10. Unfortunately this would not eliminate the need for a finesse, so South adopted another plan.

He cashed the diamond ace, returned to dummy in trumps and lost a diamond finesse to West's queen. West avoided the calamity of trying to cash a club, and when the heart finesse failed, South was down one.

South was right to finesse in both red suits, but there was a better way to finesse in diamonds. Instead of finessing on the second round, South should cash both high diamonds, and if the queen doesn't drop, finesse on the third round (by leading dummy's last diamond toward his J-6).

"This line wins whenever East has the queen (if East has Q-x-x-x, South's jack will provide a parking place for the heart queen) whenever diamonds are 3-3 or whenever West has a doubleton queen. It clearly offers a better shot at 12 tricks than taking head-on finesses.

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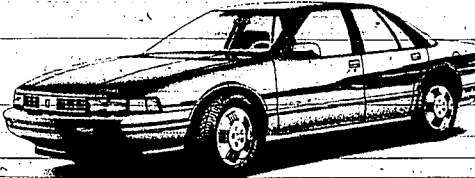
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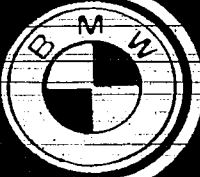
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U.S. Marine Sgt. Randy Rodriguez's contact with his brother at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad has been spotty since Iraq's invasion.

Marine in desert prays for brother in Baghdad

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA the 1st Force Support Services (AP) Marine Sgt. Randy Rodriguez, which is part of the last Marine Expeditionary Force in Saudi Arabia.

Paul joined four years later and the brothers didn't stay close. "Let's see," Randy said, checking his watch. "Last year at this time we were vacationing together in Kenya." Paul had been at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi.

The wait is hardest on the brothers' teen-age sister, Randy said, but the whole family is holding up well. "I pray for them more than my brother. They all have a strong Christian faith," strong beliefs," he said.

Everything suggests that Paul is in high spirits on the other side of the frontlines, he added. Rodriguez supervises fueling operations at a desert outpost. "We're the local 7-Eleven," he said, with a light chuckle. "There's not much else. Without us, nobody eats, moves or shoots."

At quiet moments, Rodriguez prays for his brother. As always, there is the constant game of guessing what happens next. "We're just waiting on our boss," he said. "I don't know what will happen, but I don't see leaving here peacefully."

If it becomes necessary to call air strikes on Baghdad, Rodriguez said the family is confident. "The last thing my brother shared with me was a verse from Psalms 145:20, that for those who love the Lord, the wicked will be destroyed," he said, shifting easily from dry humor to quiet thoughtfulness. "This doesn't worry me," he concluded. "If I don't see my brother again, I know I'll see him later."

Gulf mail likely to strain Post Office through holidays

Knight-Ridder News Service

Holiday packages for American military personnel in the Middle East must be mailed by Nov. 16 to guarantee Christmas-time delivery. The Postal Service expects a strain on its worldwide mail transportation system because of the 200,000 services personnel in the Persian Gulf, said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., chair of the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

Cards and letters sent overseas by air mail promptly should be mailed by the first week of December. The package's deadline varies by the form of mailing used.

Other tips for Persian Gulf mailing: Check with local postal authorities for articles the Saudi Arabian government forbids. These include tobacco, caffeine and sexually explicit magazines.

Use a sturdy carton and pressure-sensitive tape with some form of cushioning to protect the articles inside. Avoid brown wrapping paper, cardboard or string on the outside. Print the service member's name and address on the lower right of the package on one side only. It should include member's name, rank, service number, military unit and address, which is available from the member's base in the United States.

Trapped Americans fight boredom, worry

BAHGHAD, Iraq (AP)—Americans holed up in the U.S. Embassy fight boredom by watching old war movies on video, playing chess and pumping iron. Mostly, they try to keep their spirits up.

They are among more than 1,000 Americans prevented from leaving Iraq and Kuwait because Saddam Hussein's government wants human shields against attacks by the U.S.-led multinational forces in the Persian Gulf.

About 600 foreigners, including 104 Americans, have been taken to strategic locations in Iraq that would be most vulnerable to air attacks, according to diplomatic sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Americans are among several hundred foreigners stranded or held in Iraq since Saddam's forces seized Kuwait on Aug. 2. Some are ill and urgently need medical care.

Some Americans and other foreigners stranded in Baghdad are ill and urgently need medical care. "I have 48 documented cases," said Laurence Vellekoop, an American doctor who had been assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait. Like many other Americans, he left Kuwait for Iraq after the invasion.

Vellekoop said some of the trapped Americans suffer from serious heart disorders, ulcers, diabetes and severe backaches. One American said he is anxious to leave because his 80-year-old mother is going blind.

Salim Mansour, leader of an American-Iraqi delegation that met with Saddam, said Monday he received a commitment from the Iraqi leadership to release some ailing and elderly Americans.

"We don't want to talk about figures or names at the moment, but I'm happy to announce that some good

'Guest' letter complains about detention in Iraq

BAHGHAD, Iraq (AP)—A Western embassy on Monday received a letter from Americans and other foreigners complaining about their detention at strategic sites in Iraq, diplomats said.

A photocopy of the handwritten letter, minus the signatures, was distributed to reporters. It referred to foreigners detained inside a gas storage terminal by Iraqi officials. They are among those being held by Iraq to try to deter attack following its invasion Aug. 2 of Kuwait.

The letter said: "The camp inside the LPG (liquefied petroleum gas) storage terminal compound is in an extremely dangerous location and in the event of fire or explosion resulting from any reason whatsoever, it would be impossible for camp occupants to survive."

"Disregarding our strong protests, the persons named herein have been forced to move into this camp. This is contrary to international law, the Helsinki Accord on Human Rights and the promises of his excellency the president Mr. Saddam Hussein, who has stated that the guests would be housed alongside of Iraqi residents and share the same risks as Iraqi citizens."

"We, the undersigned, continue to protest this immoral and illegal act and hereby demand that we be permitted to contact our respective embassies and inform embassy personnel of this inhuman action being taken by representatives of the Ministry of Petroleum."

Western diplomats, speaking on condition they were not identified further, said they believed the signa-

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Revelers overturn a TV news car after a South Dakota State University homecoming celebration turned into a riot Saturday.

South Dakota State riot leaves \$40,000 damage

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — Gov. George Mickelson said Monday he was saddened by the weekend rampage of a crowd that did \$40,000 worth of damage during the South Dakota State University homecoming.

More than 50 people were arrested, and four faced felony charges in connection with overturning a car belonging to Sioux Falls station KSFY-TV.

"I'm very disappointed that what I

know of now to be a small group of perpetrators and a large group of on-lookers did as much damage," Mickelson said.

An estimated \$30,000 damage was done at SDSU and off-campus damage may total \$10,000, officials said.

The damage occurred Friday night and Saturday night during the Hobo Day homecoming weekend at the 7,000-student, state-supported school.

Museum director fumes over NEA grant rejection

BOSTON (AP) — The head of a museum that displayed photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe says politics is the reason why the head of the National Endowment for the Arts rejected a grant for another exhibit there.

"A week ago I would have said no, but now I would say that maybe there is an informal blacklist," said David A. Ross, director of the Institute of Contemporary Art.

The institute "drew protests" this summer — with the Mapplethorpe show. In Cincinnati, a gallery and its director were acquitted of obscenity charges after showing the same photos.

NEA chairman John E. Frohnmayer

er told Ross he found an exhibit by Los Angeles mixed-media artist Mike Kelley. The grant had been approved by an NEA selection panel.

"It is almost unprecedented in the history of the NEA that an application for a gallery is approved by a peer review panel and then gets rejected by the director," said Arthur Cohen, the institute's marketing director.

An NEA spokeswoman denied that.

"It's not unusual for grants to be rejected at any level because of last-minute information — or whatever," said spokeswoman Virginia Falck.

Japanese students claim harassment at university

DENVER (AP) — Japanese students at Teikyo Loreto Heights University say they have been racially harassed.

Twelve students reported some types of harassment, from racial taunting to egg-throwing and people urinating in front of them. Two incidents involved beatings and robberies of students.

Earlier this year, a fake bomb was sent to the school with a note reading "Japs go home," authorities said.

The university was formed as a cooperative effort between Regis College and Teikyo University in

Tokyo. About 350 students, all Japanese, began classes last April. The school is limited to Japanese students, but hopes to expand to include U.S. students next year.

Despite recent incidents near the campus, many students say they are not afraid because no one has been seriously injured.

"These incidents made students wake up to the fact that they are living in the United States," said Takanori Matsui, 22. "Students sometimes think they are living in Japan, which is a very, very secure place."

Cocaine may prompt AIDS virus' growth

ATLANTA (AP) — Cocaine speeds the growth of the AIDS virus in laboratory tests, prompting concern that it could increase infected people's chances of developing the deadly disease, researchers reported Monday.

Microbiologists at the University of Minnesota Medical School exposed cells that are the primary target for the AIDS virus to doses of cocaine. The virus, HIV, was found to grow as much as three times faster in the cocaine-laced tests than in control studies.

If what happened in the test tube happens in HIV-infected cocaine users, it could increase their risk of developing AIDS, said Dr. Ronald Schut, the lead researcher.

"The virus may be infected, if it is infected, to abuse this drug it may have a significant impact on the development of AIDS," Schut said.

While about 150,000 AIDS cases have been reported in the United States, researchers say a million more Americans are infected and at risk of developing AIDS.

Test tube tests, however, don't always mimic what happens in the human body. The question now for researchers is whether cocaine

speeds the findings at the International Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology.

Further studies are under way using immune cells from drug users in a methadone program where cocaine use is high, "to see if the virus grows easier," Schut said.

Dr. James Curran, director of the Division of HIV/AIDS at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, said little if any solid information is available concerning the AIDS risk of cocaine users. He added that drug users are increasingly turning to study and many cocaine users are involved in injectable drug abuse, which can spread HIV by dirty needles.

Nearly one-fourth of the AIDS cases reported in this country stem from intravenous drug use, according to the CDC.

Curran said that while the Minnesota test results may be correct, "greater concern is the practice of using cocaine for sex, leading to the spread of the AIDS virus by sexual contact. Still, as far as cocaine is concerned, Curran said, "I think it's safe to recommend don't do it."

Also at the microbiology conference Monday, Curran predicted that homosexual men will still make up "a large proportion" of AIDS cases five years from now, despite the AIDS in

AIDS among intravenous drug users and their sex partners. Half of last year's AIDS cases in the United States involved gay men, he said.

Dr. Douglas Richman, an AIDS specialist at the University of California, San Diego, predicted that even without an AIDS vaccine, combination drug treatments will enable infected people to live "normal" lives and approach normal lifespans.

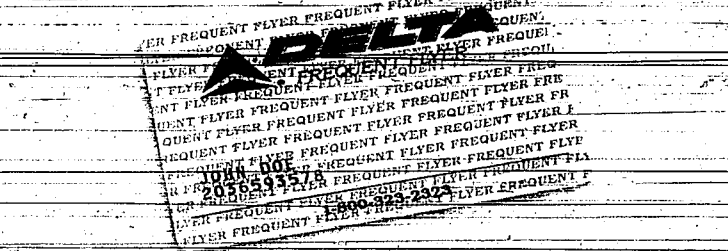
"A patient with HIV will be treated similarly to a patient with diabetes — hypertension — prevent the progression of disease and maintain the quality of life," Richman said.

Complications from high blood pressure and diabetes can be controlled and reduced with drug treatment, and so will various complications of HIV infection, he said.

Development of an AIDS vaccine is "a concept that is achievable," said Dr. Lawrence Corey, an AIDS specialist at the University of Washington in Seattle. But "cocktail" vaccines, containing various HIV strains, aren't at the final trial stage yet, and the protection offered by some vaccines tested in animals has tended to fade to quite short in duration, he said.

Because of the risk involved in testing a vaccine on the AIDS virus, it is more likely that researchers will aim for development of a "subunit" vaccine, utilizing only pieces of the AIDS virus, he said.

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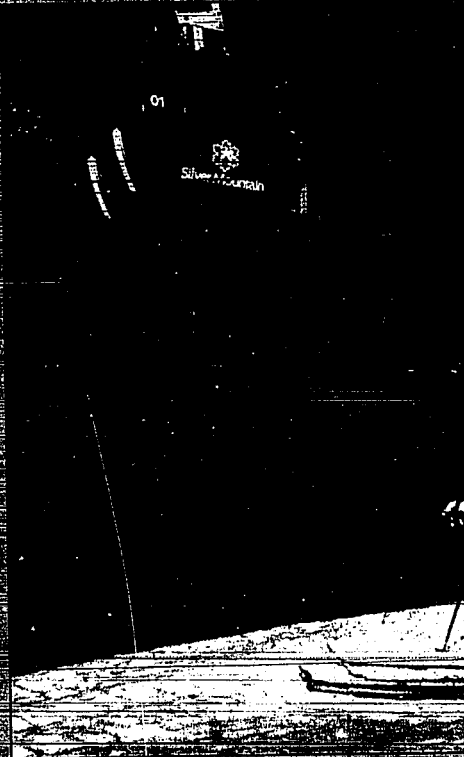
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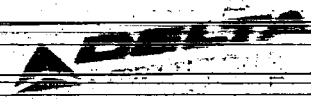
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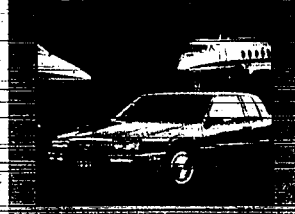
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Dennis Weaver is honored by his peers during a Hollywood salute for his 40 years on TV. On hand were, from left, Dorian Harwood, John Denver, Weaver, Valerie Harper and Mike Farrell.

Gere throws pretty party

Nite-Beat News Service

Pretty Woman star Richard Gere proved himself a slick party host when he passed out yellow raincoats to all 10 guests at his Dick Tracy-themed party. He shelled out \$350 apiece for the trendy trenchcoats at Blooming's.

If you shop at Forgotten Women, the store that specializes in fashions for larger gals, you're in very good company. That's where Hollywood heman Arnold Schwarzenegger bought the skirts he wore in "Total Recall." Cheers in the New York branch of the chain store are still giggling about the



Richard Gere
Expensive goody bags—day good-natured "Arnold" shimmed under the dressing-room in a micro-mini.

Moore has her agenda

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. How has attention as Mrs. Bruce Willis affected Demi Moore?

A. "I didn't resent it," the actress says philosophically. "I had my own agenda: to reach a certain



Demi Moore
"I didn't resent it."

level of notoriety based on the quality of my work. And soon, being Bruce's wife would become a more balanced thing." Indeed, since bearing their daughter, Rumer, two years ago, Moore, 27, has reclaimed her own star with "We're No Angels" and "Ghost," to be followed by "Mortal



David Letterman
"Going to solo."

Thoughts" and "Valckenaria." Moore has felt comfortable juggling work and family. She still nurses her daughter, who "until recently... even slept with us in our bed."

Q. Has David Letterman ever

married?
A. He was married to college sweetheart Michelle Cook from 1969 to 1977. Afterward, the late-night host lived for several years with TV writer Merrill Markoe, but they broke up in 1988.

Burt says thanks but no thanks

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Would Sally Field and Burt Reynolds ever team up again for a movie?

A. Actually... Reynolds said "thanks but no thanks" to an invitation to team up with his old flame Field in a movie being produced by her husband, Alan Reisman. It's not that he fears bad blood on the set; he's just too busy with his CBS series, "Evening Shade." Suddenly, everyone's asking for Reynolds,



Roy Rogers, with wife Dale, still rides on happy trails.

"Fun House" for protocol come up with those wacky stunts?

A. Racing giant vacuum cleaners or coping with gallons of glop are among 600 stunts dreamed up by staff members each year. Only 250 stunts make it onto the air. "We hire kids to come in after school and try them out," reports host J.D. Roth, 22. "If they like

one, it's on the show. If they don't, we call it a hairball. No go.

We just go to schools and hire them, or sometimes they're kids who want to be contestants on the show.... And they'll tell us what prizes they want — like maid service for a year for their bedrooms, helicopter lessons, limousine rides to school...."



Sally Field
Team spirit?

who has been sought out in a long time. "That's why," he muses, "people don't quit this business."

Q. Does Roy Rogers ever record nowadays?

A. Rogers just cut a new version of his old TV theme song, "Happy Trails," with Randy Travis for Travis' "Heroes & Friends" album, and the two teamed up for The Nashville Network special "Randy Travis Happy Trails," to air Oct. 17. Rogers, a founding member of the Sons of the Pioneers, also is working on a new RCA record titled "Fridays," with contemporary stars Travis, Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson.

Q. How does the Fox network's

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Sunny and Claus



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Actress Glenn Close portrays Sunny von Bulow, and Jeremy Irons plays her husband, Claus, in a scene from the film "Reversal of Fortune" which premieres in New York Wednesday. The film plays out the couple's dramatic relationship which led to Claus being charged with attempted murder and Mrs. von Bulow being hospitalized in an apparently irreversible coma.

Those were the years

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Where is Ken Olin of "thirtysomething" from? How old is he? Is he really married to Nancy on the show? Where can I write to him?

A. Olin was 36 on July 30. He was born in Chicago, raised in Highland Park Ill. He was seen in

in August. The story was built around a stage play about Don Quixote. It looked as if the play was actually performed. Did Scott Bakula play the part when he was in the theater?

A. Parts of "The Man of La Mancha" were staged for the TV show. Bakula's done many musicals, including "Romance/Romance," for which he had a 1988 Tony nomination, but he doesn't list "La Mancha." Q. How long did "Bonanza" run? What year did Pernell Roberts leave and what year did Dee-Dee Blocker pass away?

A. "Bonanza" was seen from 1959 to January 1973. Roberts, who was oldest brother Adam, left in 1965 and Blocker, who was Hoss, died in 1972. His loss and a new day and time contributed to the end of the show at mid-season. Q. Didn't Russ Tamblyn, the strange psychiatrist, and Richard Beymer, Benjamin "Horse" of "Twin Peaks," both star in "West Side Story" opposite Natalie Wood?



Ken Olin
Chicago born and bred

September as Charles Stuart in the CBS movie "Good Night, Sweet Willie: A Murder in Boston," about the Charles Stuart murder case. Patricia Wettig, who plays Nancy, and Olin were married in 1983. Writer MGMTA Television, 10202 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif. 90230. Q. One of my favorite "Quantum Leap" episodes was repeated

A. They did. Although both did several other movies after the 1961 musical drama, by 1964 both had dropped out of the limelight for other pursuits. Beymer became a top-flight cinematographer and film editor before returning to acting in 1983 in the feature film "Cross Country." Tamblyn concentrated on art and poetry but did some stage and TV work.

It's beginning to look a lot like Judy

BURBANK, Calif. — The Disney Channel will highlight the special music and unforgettable music of Judy Garland when it airs "Judy Garland: The Television Classics" this December.

standing toe to toe for duets with superstars like Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, and Tony Bennett and Mel Tormé.

"The Judy Garland Christmas Show" (1963), a festive holiday special featuring Judy, her daughters, Liza Minnelli and Lorna Luft (with husband Joey), Mel Tormé, Jack Jones and Tracy Everitt, will debut this Christmas season.

Among the highlights from the group of singers and performers, who gathered for an informal holiday evening at home with Ms. Garland, are Judy opening up the special with "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," Lorna singing "Santa Claus is Coming To Town," the whole cast contributing on a medley of favorite Christmas carols, Mel joining with a chorus on "Here We Come

"A Caroling" and Judy closing the show with a stirring rendition of the beloved trademark "Over the Rainbow."

"Judy Garland's multiple talents and magical presence thrilled concert, television and film audiences alike," said Rider. "These shows capture the charm and spontaneity that so many people and their exclusive appearance on The Disney Channel will give our audience the opportunity to appreciate her unique gifts."

The shows that will later air include: "Judy, Frank and Dean: Once in a Lifetime" (1962); "Judy Garland — The Concert — Years" (1985); "Judy, Liza, Barbra and Ethel" and "Judy Garland in Concert — Music From the Movies" (1964).



Judy Garland

Rarely seen episodes

This is a compilation of five specials, including rarely seen episodes from her acclaimed television show of the 1960s.

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Come on: Eden's not that old

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service.

A. At 40, Anderson's a little old for her, but why not? Write: Paramount Television, 5555 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038-3197.

Q. The guys down the street say Barbara Eden is in her late 60s. We gals say "no way." Tell us her age, and birthday.

Q. Tell all us after-midnight TV viewers about Charlie Rose, former host of "Nightwatch." Where is he now?

A. The guys are no gentlemen. Eden was 56 last Aug. 23. This season, she'll join "I Dream of Jeannie" co-star Larry Hagman in "Dallas." She won't be playing a gentle genius either. She's a tough businesswoman who wants to wrest Ewing Oil from J.R.

A. Rose is a graduate of Duke University and New York University. He started his news career at New York's WPIX-TV. He produced "Bill Moyers Journal" for

Q. Provide some information about the most talented and beautiful woman in Hollywood, Cantu Kane, including where to write.

Q. Tell me where to write Dana Delany of "China Beach." Is she married and how old is she?

—B.J., Austin, Texas.
A. Kane was born June 18, 1952, in Cleveland, Ohio, and later lived in Paris and New York. She made her professional acting debut before she finished high school, touring in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." She had her movie bow in 1970's "Is This Trip Really Necessary?" She was nominated for an Oscar for 1975's "Hester Street." The "Lemon Sisters" and "My Blue Heaven" are her latest movies. She co-stars with Robert Ulrich in "American Dreamer." She has an Emmy for "Felix" and "All Is Forgiven."



Barbara Eden
Heading toward 'Dallas.'

Write: Paramount Television, 5555 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038-3197.

PBS—and did several other PBS shows before co-hosting "A.M. Chicago" and working for NBC News. He hosted "The Catholic Rose Show" from 1981 until he joined "Nightwatch" in 1984. He's now host of a syndicated show, "Personality."

Q. Recently, I saw a movie on TV, "The Sheriff of Madras" with Glenn Ford. It seemed like two shows put together. Was I ever in series?

Q. What's Penny Marshall doing these days?

A. It was episodes of "Cade's County," the 1971-72 modern western that was Ford's first TV series.

A. Delany is 34 and single. Write: Warner Bros. Television, 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91522.
Q. I loved the movie "Babycakes." Tell me about Ricki Lake

Q. I have a 3-year-old daughter who's in love with "MacGyver," Richard Dean Anderson. We need an address for an autographed picture.

Q. What's "The Wonder Years" Give me some info.

Racial barriers explored in 'Harmony'

ROME, GA. — Principal photography has commenced in Rome, Ga. on Sea Breze's film, "Perfect Harmony," which will premiere on The Disney Channel in early 1991. It was announced by Stephen Fields, senior vice president of original programming for The Disney Channel.

Q. On "The Rocks" (Moses Gunn ("Married...With Children") and features a special appearance by the folk/rock legend—Richie and David Faustino Havens.

"Perfect Harmony," set in the deep South in the 1950s, tells the story of a young white prep student and a black orphan whose mutual love of music allows them to break through racial barriers and, by doing so, change the school and local town forever.

"Perfect Harmony" stars two-time Emmy Award nominee Peter Onorati ("Newhart"), Darrin McGavin ("The Natural"), "A Christmas Story," Catherine Mary Stewart ("Weekend at Bernie's"), "Last Starfighter," Claven Little ("Bazinga Squires"), Arthur

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Television gets spooky as Halloween arrives

It's time again for masquerade, pumpkin pie, autumn leaves, trick-or-treats and legends of witches, ghosts and goblins. Home satellite provides choices for everyone in the family.

For a taste of music, Gladys Knight and T.G. Sheppard join Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters for a special Halloween show (Nashville, 10/31).

Kids will enjoy the Witch Who Turned Pink followed by Dickens' Ghost Stories (Showtime, 10/31). Kermit the Frog narrates "Prop Prince" (10/24 Disney), or catch the misadventures of that crazy cat-and-mouse team in Tom and Jerry's Halloween Special (TBS, 10/28, 31).

Tune in to this one and see Barbara, Louise and Irene open the show in black spider gowns. Later, they host a "honorster mall" square dance.

McBrosky's Young Frankenstein (TMC, 10/28), Michael Keaton's Beetlejuice (WB, 10/30) and Vietnam, City and family in Munster Go Home (Family Channel, 10/31).

Also available for kids are a two-hour movie presentation of Scooby-Doo and the Reluctant Werewolf (TBS, 10/31). Casper's Halloween Special (Disney, 10/25, 28, 31), supernatural magic tricks on Marc Summers' Mystery Magical Tour (Nickelodeon, 10/30) and the Headless Horseman of Halloween (USA, 10/31).

For more ghoulish laughs, HBO presents a special Halloween lineup of seven episodes of the humor-horror anthology series Tales From the Crypt (10/30) and TBS airs special "haunted house" episodes of the "Andy Griffith show," Leave It to Beaver, Happy Days and "Laverne" and Shirley on Halloween day.

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Spins and Flicks

It was 'Betsy's Wedding'

Molly Ringwald made her feature film debut in Paul Mazursky's "Tempest". For her role in that film, Ringwald earned a Golden Globe Award nomination at the age of 13.

Ringwald's other features include "Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club," "Pretty in Pink," "The Pick-up Artist," "For Keeps" and "Fresh Horses."

Most recently, Ringwald starred in Alan Aida's film entitled "Betsy's Wedding" and also in the HBO special, "Women and Men."



Molly Ringwald
A Globe at 13

Murphy: 'The brother is normal'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What does Eddie Murphy really think of Michael Jackson?

A. Although Murphy used to unmercifully tease Jackson in his stand-up shows, he has finally warmed up to the world's most popular entertainer.



Eddie Murphy
Stronger words for Barry

"I talked to Michael about two months ago, three months ago. I mean, I love my brother but this is one strange... I think he had a really normal childhood as far as his family goes... when he did for a living is one thing, but his parents seem like normal people. People are constantly pointing a finger at him, going 'Look how strange he is.' But given Michael Jackson's popularity, and given how long it's been in the news, I think the brother is normal, man."

Of fallen Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, Murphy has stronger words. "My thing for Marion Barry is I feel bad for the brother and I sympathize with him... I'm not going to give the brother support. I see a video of you smoking crack, you my brother and all, but you have to face the music. The brother let 'his guard down' — but 'cause you're black you can never let

your guard down." Q. Is there any rock star out there who has never eaten at McDonald's?

A. There is, and her name is Chrissie Hynde. The lead singer of the acclaimed rock group, The Pretenders, is an adamant meat hater. She's a true vegetarian, largely because she feels strongly against animals being killed for human consumption, and says she's thrilled that eating green is becoming hip and trendy.

"Well thank God!" says Hynde. "It's great. I mean, I can't tell you the nights that I have woken up at 3 o'clock in the morning and there's just wept, over the conditions... just imagining a slaughterhouse... OK, humiliate me, or make fun of me, or roll your eyes when I walk into the room, meat eaters of the world, because I've been thrown down the stairs and beaten up and punched around by better than you guys. And I can take it, and I will take it, gladly."

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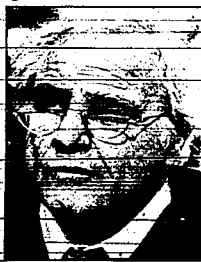
Sizzle your way into winter

Top movie hits, outrageous comedy and sizzling original drama are on HBO this month.

Bruce Willis ("Die Hard 2") stars as a troubled Vietnam vet who's forced by his young niece



to confront his painful past in the drama "In Country. Emily Lloyd, Kevin Anderson, Joan Allen and Judith Ivey co-star in the film, which makes its debut on HBO Sunday.



Marion Brando
An Oscar nomination Saturday

Marion Brando was nominated for a 1990 Best Supporting Actor Oscar in "The Untouchables" — the acclaimed drama about a schoolteacher's battle against South African apartheid. Donald Sutherland, Susan Sarandon and Jürgen Prochnow also star in the film, which makes its debut on HBO Sunday.

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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!

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The Big Outdoors

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from 7,300 feet above sea level at the base village to 3,700 feet at the Mountain Haus upper terminal. Travel time from bottom to top is 16 minutes.

What's offered: Kellogg Peak is 6,300 feet. Wardner Peak is 6,200 feet. There are 2,000 acres of ski area terrain plus 32,000 in private land for future expansion and development, and 2,200 vertical feet of skiable terrain.

Trail system includes 43 runs 15 miles in length with the longest trail 2.5 miles long.

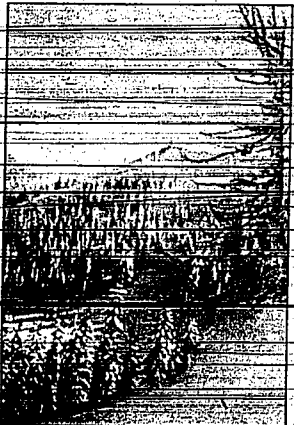
There is a mountain restaurant and bar and nearby accommodations. There are also base village restaurants. Winter season begins in November.

What it costs: Group sales price information is available by calling 1-800-365-8338.

How to get there: Silver Mountain is in the Coeur-d'Alene Mountains 70 miles east of Spokane, Washington, 35 miles east of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and in the community of Kellogg, one quarter mile off Interstate 90 at Exit 49.

For more information: Snow report and recreation activities line is toll free, 1-800-478-8633.

Or, if you prefer, you can write to the Silver Mountain area in care of Silver Mountain, Kellogg, Idaho 83837-2200.

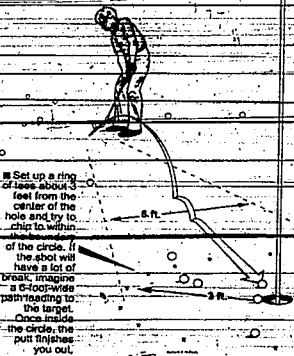


Other Mountain

Trail system includes 43 runs.

More chipping tips

No one can be perfect at the chip. If you can land the ball close to the hole, a chip shot should be considered a success.



■ Set up a ring of leaves about 3 feet from the center of the hole and try to chip to within the circle. If the shot will have a lot of break, imagine a 6-foot-wide path leading to the target. Once inside the circle, the putt finishes you out.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Time for hunting? Think camouflage

Escape to the Outdoors

Whether hunting elk with a bow in Colorado, shooting ducks in Michigan or taking advantage of the fall turkey hunting season in Alabama, choosing proper camouflage is important to hunting success.

With more than 25 types of camouflage available for today's avid hunter, some common sense about the area being hunted and the prey the hunter is after can aid in choosing the proper attire for each species.

"Think about the animal you're going after and where they're found," said Gordie Hinds, a member of the Columbia-Spartan's Hunters Advisory Board. "You want your outline to blend in with the surroundings, so think about the angle a bird or deer is going to see you from."

For deer, elk, turkey and other animals found on the lower levels of the forest, a vertical pattern is appropriate.

"The vertical stripes are going to blend in with the tree trunks you'll be hunting around."

"Also, vertical stripes tend to blend with the natural ground cover in the forest up to about five feet above the surface. This is especially true in the fall and winter when the leaves are off of the trees."

Waterfowl hunting presents an entirely different environment to match. Ducks and geese have a wholly different view of the world



The animal you are pursuing makes a difference. When coming into a lake or pond, waterfowl, if they see you, are

going to spot you as they're flying overhead. Even if you're not moving, they're going to start faster than lightning if your outline is distinguishable," he said. "From the sky, everything around a lake is just a jumble of browns, greens, tans and blacks."

Obviously, the average outdoor enthusiast doesn't have the money to buy a jacket for every hunting situation and season, so Columbia offers their Interchange System on many of their jackets, providing both a cold-weather outer shell and a lighter, inside liner that can be zipped out for warm-weather hunting.

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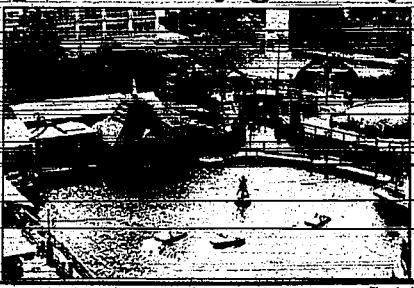
Time for a pre-holiday getaway

If you're planning one last vacation of the year, maybe it's time to think Disney.

In California's Disneyland, an inland marina and seaports of the Pacific form a picturesque centerpiece for the Disneyland Hotel. There is a bustling waterfront playland featuring recreation, shopping, dining and entertainment.

Walking under waterfalls, feeding koi fish, dining on fresh seafood, sipping premium California wines, enjoying country western music and maneuvering pedal boats around the sparkling blue marina are just a few of the attractions found there.

Meanwhile, at the Disney MGM Studios theme park in the Walt Disney World Resort in Florida, Muppet characters make daily appearances. They also appear in a new stage show "Here



The Disneyland Hotel is actually a scenic port.

Come the Muppets—as well as a wood! Hollywood!—show in the special segment of the "Hollywood Theater of the Stars."

Scarecrows are tops in Connecticut town

BRIDGEWATER, Conn. (AP)— Bridgewater wants to scare away its birds, just for old times' sake.

The Bridgewater Historical Society is starting a scarecrow contest it plans to hold annually, and entrants can let their imaginations run wild, said an organizer, Pat Schramm.

The scarecrows can be the old-fashioned kind, stuffed with hay,

propped up with a rake and topped off with a wide-brimmed hat, or the high-tech versions, made with wire framing and stuffed with nylon pantyhose.

The contest is aimed at reviving a piece of history and may even have some educational value for the town's younger residents, Schramm said.

The contest is open to the town's 1,600 residents, who have

until Wednesday, to display their scarecrows.



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• Check radiator cap. It must hold pressure.
 • Check pressure. Test cooling system with pressure to determine if any leaks are present.

• Check windshield washer reservoir to be sure it has proper anti-freeze.

• Pour gas treatment into fuel tank during particularly cold times to prevent fuel-line freeze-up.

Will It Start?
 • Check the battery. If it is not a maintenance-free battery, check the fluid level and fill if necessary. Test battery for charge, some of its power may have eroded away.

• Check the battery cables. Clean any corrosion from connections to battery terminals. If cables are frayed, replace them.

• Tune engine. Ignition system, including spark plugs, timing, distributor and coil, and spark plug wires must be functioning properly for sure starts.

Will It Stop...and Go?
 • Check brakes. Examine brake linings, pads, drums, discs, etc., for wear or degradation.

• Check brake fluid. Level should be 1/4-inch from top of reservoir.

• Check tires. Safe motoring and reliable traction are dependent on quality of tire tread. There should be no excessive wear, cuts, or other abrasions. Consider replacing tires with new snow tires or all-season radials.

• Check tire pressure. Owner's manual will provide proper tire pressure for your car.

Will You be Able to See and Be Seen?

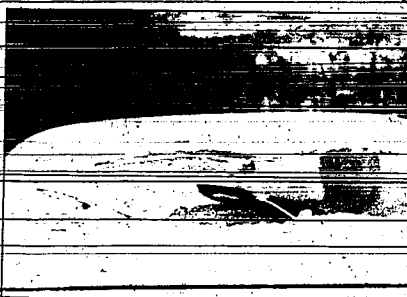
• Check all lights. Headlights (low and high beam), tail lights, brake lights, parking lights, instrument panel lights, emergency warning flashers, and all turn signal lights must be functioning.

• Check windshield wipers. They should be working and able to clear moisture without streaking, skipping or smearing. If not, replace them. Consider installing "winter blades," a specially designed wiper for use in snow and ice conditions.

• Check windshield washer system. Washer pump should be working and reservoir filled with anti-freeze fluid.

• Clean windows and mirrors. Visibility is essential in safe driving. After a snowfall, be sure snow is brushed off all parts of car, including all lights.

Will It Keep You Warm?
 • Check heater. Be sure con-



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your car's specifications.

• Check air filter and PCV valve. Hold filter up to sunlight; if light cannot be seen through, replace it. PCV valve also requires periodic replacement.

• Clean and adjust automatic choke, if equipped.
 • Check fuel filter.
 • Tune engine. This includes inspection of points (if equipped), spark plug wires, and distributor cap, and adjustments of timing and carburetor idle settings.

• Air its Inner Workings. Lubricated?

• Check oil. Gauging dipstick and fill if necessary. Change oil at mileage listed in owner's manual. Especially for winter, consider changing to lighter weight oil for improved cold-weather starting.

• Replace oil filter when recommended in owner's manual.

• Check transmission fluid. Check level when engine is running and warm and gearshift is in park.

How will it handle?

• Check shock absorbers or struts. Worn-out shocks alter a car's handling characteristics, making the ride less comfortable, increasing tire wear, and proving possibly dangerous on winter roads.

• Check universal joints, tire rod ends, ball joints and steering linkage. Failure of any of these can lead to an accident.

• Check wheel alignment. Problems can lead to steering difficulty and prematurely worn tires. Many newer cars require alignment service on all four wheels.

• Check power steering fluid. Examine dipstick when engine is warm.

Is It Prepared for an Emergency?

• Collect an emergency survival kit.

• Carry a set of battery jumper cables.

• Check emergency flasher lights.

The word for 1991 is 'sophisticated'

The 1991 Cadillac Eldorado offers a new exterior color, polo green and the Eldorado Touring Coupe continues with a sophisticated, more monochrome look with reduced use of chrome and accents.

Special acoustical modifications provide, vehicle occupants with improved isolation from noise and vibration. The components include new cowl bar absorbers in the engine compartment, an interior dash mat with 25 percent greater density and new fiber close-outs made of a high density material instead of fiberglass.

Eldorado Touring Coupe's full leather seating features a single Ultrastuff peachwood color. Rear seat headrests feature peachwood and passenger front seats have a six-way power adjusters in addition to power recliners and lumbar support. Birdseye maple wood trim provides a rich accent on the instrument panel and center door and quarter trim have peachwood monotone accents, resulting in reduced use of bright chrome.

An electrochromic inside rearview mirror is standard on the Touring Coupe. This mirror automatically adjusts film and eliminates glare from rear approaching headlights. Heated outside mirrors and a rear window defogger continue as standard equipment. On the Eldorado Touring Coupe, out-



Car has some new features.

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3. When the alarm light goes on it means your car needs a new battery.
4. The average car engine develops 100 horsepower, keep a five room house comfortably warm during winter weather.
5. When winter smears the glass, clean it off and use a special oil.

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True or false? Driving cars in the winter is a breeze

6. A squeaking noise when you apply the brakes is not necessarily a sign they need to be replaced. **TRUE.** The missing spark plug can affect gas mileage by as much as 25 percent.

7. A humming sound from the front of the car usually comes from a bad tire. **TRUE.** When filling the gas tank in cold weather it's best to fill the tank to the top of the filler spout, just short of overflowing.

impover wheel balance of alignment. A blaster or bulge may be due to road separation, a potentially dangerous condition.

9. FALSE. Overfilling the gas tank can cause raw fuel to enter the vapor recovery line, which leads to the engine. This can result in hard starting and erratic operation until that fuel is burned off.

Scoring: 8-9 right is excellent, 6-7 is passing. Below that, brush up on car care with the Council's pamphlet "Are You Sure You and Your Car Are Ready For Winter?" Send \$3.00 and a self-addressed envelope to: WINTER, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.



Answers:

- FALSE. Maximum tread contact and therefore best traction is achieved with properly inflated tires.
- FALSE. Any type of head light can go out of adjustment due to vibration or body damage.
- TRUE. A worn or improperly adjusted drive belt can slip on its pulley, causing low output from the alternator.
- TRUE. Metal temperatures inside the engine can reach 1,000 degrees F. Excess heat is dissipated off by the cooling system.
- FALSE. Keeping windshield wiper blades clean will improve their wiping ability, but stop right there. A film of wax or oil on the windshield or windshield wiper blades will cause smearing. Clean the edge of the blade and the glass with windshield washer solvent or a mild detergent. If wiper still smears, replace the blades.
- TRUE. New semi-metallic brake linings tend to be noisy. However, if you're uncertain about the condition of your brake

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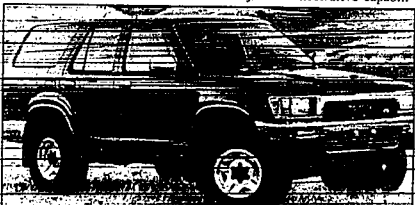
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4Runner can take you on that ski trip in high style

Toyota's 4Runner sport utility vehicle continues its successful formula for 1991.

comfortable ride and a surprising-ly quiet cabin, with Toyota's legendary four-wheel drive capability.



Toyota's sport utility vehicle combines the off-road capabilities of a truck with the creature comforts of a luxury car.

One of the most versatile vehicles Toyota offers, the 4Runner combines four-door convenience, home or family outings, Saturday nights on the town or ski trips.

Four-door and two-door body styles are available. Both versions offer generous cargo capacity that is the largest in its class. The two-wheel drive model makes 4Runner's rugged "style and utility" available to those not needing four-wheel drive.

Power windows, a Toyota rugged and reliable 2.4-liter, fuel-injected 116-hp, four-cylinder engine, a smooth optional 3.0-liter V6 (standard on SR5 V6 models)

offers 150 hp and 180 foot-pounds of torque.

4WD demand, Toyota's shift-on-the-move system, permits four-wheel drive to be engaged at speeds of up to 50 miles per hour and is standard on V6 and optional on select four-cylinder versions.

4Runner can climb, descend, and move from four high to four low while moving at low speed, so that forward momentum is not lost in the most challenging conditions. For

1991, the 4Runner SR5 automatic shift lever layout has been improved for easier use.

Optionally available, 31 by 10 SR15 tires on steel or aluminum wheels provide an extra measure of rough-terrain capability.

Supple torsion bars from suspension and a four-link coil-spring rear suspension soak up rugged off-road surfaces, yet afford a smooth highway ride.

Save RV hassles next year

Car Care Council

nectors now.

Leaves are falling all around and the kids are back-in-school. Time to put the boat away, wrap up the recreational vehicle and tune up the snowmobile. Unfortunately, the snowmobile doesn't start.

To avoid the same scenario for the boat and RV next spring, Motorcraft's Technical Advisor, Jim Sarría, recommends these tips for proper starting from your deep-cycle, marine/RV battery.

1. Remove battery from vehicle. Brush battery terminals and cable connectors with a wire brush and a neutralizing solution comprised of half a box of baking soda to help get rid of corrosion thoroughly.

2. Inspect cables and cable connectors. Cables with frayed or broken insulation should be repaired or replaced. Replace broken, cracked or pitted cable con-

nectors now.
3. Check electrolyte level in each cell. If levels are low, fill cells with distilled water to a point just slightly below the split ring splash barrel (a fourth of an inch). Never overfill.

4. Prior to storage, charge battery overnight according to charge instructions. Deep cycle marine/RV batteries require long, extended charge-ups.

5. Store the battery in a cool dry place. The cooler the environment, the slower the self-discharge rate. A temperature range of 40 degrees to 50 degrees is ideal. Do not store battery in unheated building or in areas where temperatures will consistently go below freezing.

6. Use a voltmeter or hydrometer to check the state of charge during the winter every six to eight weeks (check with a marine battery dealer to reference a state of charge volts/gravity table).

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Car Care

Facing slick roads? Check out a Rodeo

By Jim Matzja
Chicago Tribune

Isuzu was a virtual unknown in the auto industry until a year ago. That's when the Japanese car and truck maker started building and supplying Chevrolet with a sport coupe called Storm.

Storm was an instant hit. Only the Mazda Miata convertible generated more interest among those searching for sporty little cars. Until Storm came along, Isuzu's claim to fame was limited to a series of sensational ads featuring David Leasure, better known as Joe Isuzu. In fact, Leasure was better known for any Isuzu car or truck; and that's no lie.

Storm established Isuzu as a class manufacturer. Still, Storm carries a Chevy nameplate and the question being asked is: What does Isuzu offer that's worth checking out that carries its own name badge?

With everyone entering the 4-door utility vehicle market, Isuzu decided to give it a go with its own offering for 1991, a model called the Rodeo (as in rodeo—no cowpunch).

It's Rodeo E O like the sporting event, not Row day o like the shopping district for the upper crust in Los Angeles, though the Rodeo would be at home in either locale. This is a better than average four-wheeler with

outstanding interior room and exceptionally smooth ride and handling.

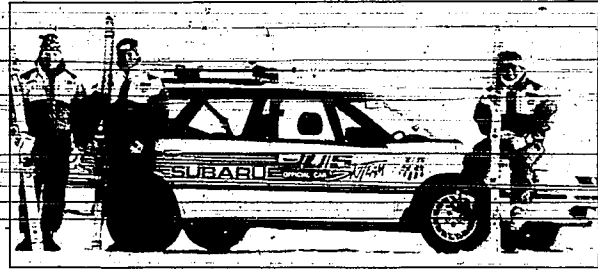
The Rodeo we drove was the 4x4 LS with 3.1-liter, 120-hp power V-6 engine teamed with automatic transmission, a combination rated at 15 miles per gallon city and 18 mpg highway. A stop at the pump daily left us thinking that 15.48 was an overly generous rating, especially when the bulk of the driving was on the open highway.

As for styling, Rodeo looks like an Isuzu Amigo with 2 doors added, though the Isuzu folks insist that's an overly simplistic comparison since Amigo is built in Japan and Rodeo at the Isuzu Subaru plant in Lafayette, Ind.

Regardless of what Isuzu says, Rodeo looks like a 4-door Amigo, which means basically conservative, but still more stylish than most of the other Japanese competition such as the incredibly ugly Mitsubishi Montero.

Press it and you automatically engage higher gearing in order to reduce wheel spin on a snowy surface when taking off from the curb. High-torque torque 25 mph the system automatically disengages. When the roads are slick and you need to stop, anti-lock brakes are standard to ensure you do so in a straight line. Air bags aren't collect. Base price of the LS is \$17,899 with automatic, \$16,799 with 5-speed manual.

Ski Subaru



Since 1976, Subaru has been the official car of the United States Ski Team. In 1989, Subaru was a primary sponsor of the World Alpine Ski Championships and will continue to sponsor World Cup skiing through the 1991 ski season.

These folks lined up to pay \$211,000

By Jim Matzja
Chicago Tribune

If you think the Mazda Miata was hot, try buying a Lamborghini Diablo when the first copies reach showrooms in November. "We're going to market the car as a great Christmas present for 1994," said Chrysler spokesman Tom Kovalesky. "Production is sold out until then."

And if you think it was a bit absurd that people lined up to pay \$25,000 for a \$13,800 Miata, what would you call it when the folks who purchase a \$211,000 Diablo will have to shell out an extra \$12,000 to get a Swiss clock?

Diablo will appear in November as the first replacement for the Lamborghini Countach in 17 years and the first Lamborghini to be introduced since Chrysler pur-

chased the exotic Italian automaker in 1987. Kovalesky said 500 Diablos will be built annually but only 250 will be shipped to the United States and all cars now built or to be assembled between now and 1994 are sold.

"There's only three options," Kovalesky said, "a Breguet clock from Switzerland for \$12,000, a rear wing spoiler for \$5,000, and a

set of leather luggage for \$3,000." For \$12,000 you'd expect the timepiece to talk bilingually or at least flash day, date and time in a variety of colors. "It's not self-winding and has hands and not digits," Kovalesky said. "In fact, if you don't drive the car for five days the clock will stop and you have to rewind it to start it again."

Winterize power antenna

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Power antennas easily become clogged with dirt and grime during winter driving. One suggestion is to spray the

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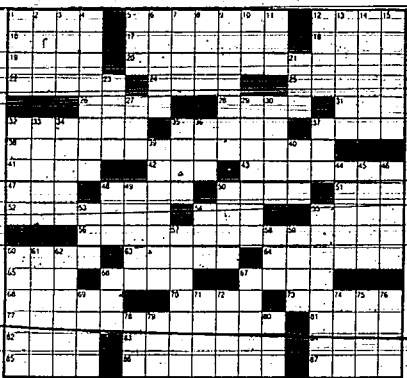
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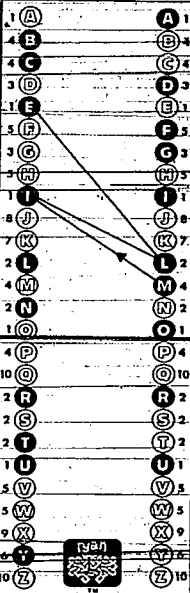
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- 12 mallet
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- 41 none
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- 18 Dollar bill
- 19 In the thick of
- 20 A booth of at least the same height
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- 50 Angler's hope
- 51 The same old thing
- 52 *Dad* Scott issue
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- 8 Third of a Latin trio
- 9 Piano relative
- 10 *Dial* room abbot
- 11 *Conmuters* step-abot
- 12 Nick and Nora's dog
- 13 *Hardy a Dig* reveal
- 14 *Hardy a Dig* reveal
- 15 *Chargé*
- 16 *Mail* member
- 17 *Wetness*
- 23 Supermarket stick
- 27 Before now
- 29 *Moon River* composer
- 30 *University* triumph
- 32 *Fugard* play A Lesson from
- 33 *Fit* for a king
- 34 British colony until 1962
- 35 *Shopper* description
- 36 *Nancy Drew's* boyfriend
- 37 French years
- 39 Bluejacket
- 40 It's no less
- 44 *African* bang
- 45 *Siz* on the throne
- 46 *Mail* member
- 48 *Wetness*
- 49 *Island* oil
- 50 *Drivaris* field
- 51 *Go for the gold*
- 54 *British*
- 55 *Minerium*
- 57 *Normandy* natives
- 58 *Bullies*
- 59 *Rockets*, etc
- 59 *Popaz* author
- 60 *South* poet
- 61 *Orange-black* bird
- 62 *OP* of Christ's stunts
- 63 *Kathleen* The hit of 1939
- 67 *Courage*
- 68 *Wetness*
- 71 *Basilia* section
- 72 *Scherer*
- 74 *Doctor*
- 75 *Nautius* captain
- 76 *Sourk*
- 78 *Singer* Summer
- 79 *Hanna* hit
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CATEGORIES

This puzzle is based on the old game of Categories. In each box, write the name of something that fits the category described at the left, and that also begins with the letter at the top. We've filled in an example to help get you started.

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Words containing the letter "Z"					

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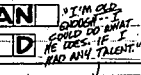
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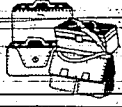
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Time Off

They sew on the go

Life is good when one's hobby is also one's job. For ReAnn Scott of Lake Elmo, MN, just outside Minneapolis, life is good. Her love of sewing has been the springboard from which she has launched a number of exciting enterprises.

The 44-year-old entrepreneur vividly recalls the four years her corporate executive husband's job required that they live in Brussels, Belgium. She came home not only with two children (Brussels sprouts, she calls them) who are now teenagers, but with a refined attitude towards sewing.

While living in Europe, she joined the "American Woman's Club." "You automatically joined," she explains. "And I became very involved." Club activities included classes and trips and sewing lessons and seminars. She organized her own shopping and sightseeing trips. In addition, over the four year period, she studied with a couture seamstress who had worked many years for the House of Chanel.

For 20 years as a travel agent, ReAnn has managed to combine a yearning for travel with an ever-present interest in sewing and fabrics. For the past six years, ReAnn has organized sewing and quilting classes especially planned for women who share her love of sewing, and who are ever in search of wonderful fabrics.

You like fabrics? See Minneapolis too? Imagine this: Live Minneapolis with a group of 25 other



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

"fabriholics" and fly to the City By The Bay where you can visit Britex, take planned classes at Marcy Tilton's Sewing Workshop, go on walking tours, visit local designers' sightsee. "I do a loose trip. There is lots of structure if you want it, and not much structure if you don't."

Now, after six years of organizing tours originating in Minneapolis, ReAnn is expanding. If tours are fun, why not Sewing Getaways to scenic Minnesota Northwoods: ReAnn has taken a partner, Carol Neuman, a home sewn and a former instructor of The Singer Sewing Reference Library and formed a new company known as "Stitches."

Between the two, they have planned three- and five-day stays revolving around "classes in sewing, quilting, weaving, surface design, smoking and tailoring. Throw in tennis, golf, canoeing, hiking, antiquing and aerobics and you have a dream getaway. Prices will average around \$90 to \$120 per day, from a brochure containing more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Stitches, P.O. Box 832, Lake Elmo, MN 55042.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

Tiptoe through the pumpkins



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Anshly Shangraw of Williamstown selects her favorite from a sea of pumpkins at the Settlement Farms produce stand in Middlesex, Vt. Pumpkin sales around the state have picked up as the Halloween holiday approaches.

Special survey serves up the scoop

North American Precis Syndicate

Do you prefer to eat ice cream out of a cone rather than a dish or carton? Do you enjoy savoring the creamy goodness of ice cream on its own instead of smothered in toppings? If so, then you are part of the latest trend in ice cream enjoyment.

In a recent survey of hundreds of ice cream consumers nationwide, Baskin-Robbins—uncovered some frozen facts about ice cream preferences for the '90s.

With today's wide variety of ice cream and frozen dessert treats—from superpremium ice cream, deluxe ice cream, light ice cream to low-fat and non-fat frozen yogurt—consumers remain loyal to frozen desserts, but not to just one type.

An overwhelming majority of those surveyed said they enjoy a variety of ice cream products and frequently select different goodies on a whim.

And how do they enjoy their se-



This is the cold hard truth about ice cream.

lections? The survey found that most consumers savor the flavor of ice cream on its own merits preferring ice cream without toppings or fruit. Only 25 percent opt for sauces, whipped cream, nuts and a cherry, while 10 percent want theirs in a banana split and a scant seven percent prefer to have their cake and ice cream too.

Those Americans who choose to construct a two-scoop sundae or a banana split like to be creative, according to the survey. With so many flavors to choose

from, nearly three quarters of those surveyed prefer to select a variety of different flavors rather than two or three scoops of the same flavor.

The ice cream cone is by far the most popular method for eating ice cream. Fully half of those questioned prefer to flick their favorite ice cream flavors from a cone. Since the cone's invention in 1904, Americans have been loyal to the sugar cone and they remain so today. More than half the respondents said they prefer the traditional sugar cone, with preferences for the baked wafer style and cake cone tied for second and third.

The results also showed that the vast majority (70 percent) of us lick an ice cream cone around the sides, while a small percentage of ice cream aficionados "take large bites and eat the cone fast" and some people (nine percent of those surveyed) "bite off the cone tip and eat it from the bottom up.

Plant lounged long enough

Did you save your poinsettias from last Christmas? After lounging around all summer, it's time it got back to the business of Christmas.

It's going to take a little extra tender, loving care, but it will be fun to impress your friends when you tell them that you did it yourself.

Poinsettias "in the wild" color up naturally after Oct. because the nights get longer. When the period from sundown to sunup gets to be 14 hours, poinsettias begin to color. So we want to imitate nature.

"Fool the plant" into thinking it lives outside in a warm tropical climate, not in an artificial lit and warmed house in Idaho. Move it to a room that you don't use much. One where you won't be turning on any lights after sundown.

For the poinsettia to color-up, it doesn't bloom, really, it wants to be left to enjoy 14-hour darkness. Just like it would in the southern clime it hails from. It would also like a little extra something in the dinner plate: Step up the fertilizer some, really. Oh, and as long as you've decided to pass up the plant a little, it would like its water tepid, never



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

cold, thank you.

Forty nights of non-stop snoozing in the dark will trigger the plant to color up the topmost branch. It will bloom, too, but unless you really look, the tiny yellow blooms on the very top are hard to see. The red leaves you've been referring to as a "blooming" poinsettia are still leaves.

That means forty nights non-stop. If you forget just one evening and flip on a light, the poinsettia stops the process and you have to start all over again.

Some of us don't have rooms that are heated to about 72 in the daytime and 60 at night and not used.

So maybe you can remember to take the plant to a seldom-used closet each night for a split. Or if that won't work, try covering it up with a large brown paper bag.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

Mark calendars

SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:

- Beirut Terrorist Attack Anniversary (Tuesday)
- TV Talk Show Host Day (Tuesday)
- United Nations Day (Wednesday)
- Sourest Day (Thursday)
- Eric Canal Anniversary (Friday)
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Should Mom say it?

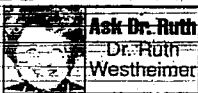
Q: I am the mother of a 22-year-old, college-educated daughter. She has been on the birth-control pill for some time. Recently, she came to me for advice about using other methods of birth control because she would like to stop taking the pill for a while. I told her she must discuss that with her doctor, because I am not a medical expert.

Since she has opened the subject of sex, I am wondering if I can give her advice about her boyfriend.

He is 40, much too old for her, and she is getting ready to move into his house.

I wish she wouldn't do this. Can I tell her how I feel? Will she listen to my advice?

A: Your daughter opened the door to talk about contraception,



Ask Dr. Ruth Westheimer

not her relationship. You gave her excellent advice when you said she must discuss this with her doctor. You must leave it there.

Don't tell her what you think about the relationship unless she directly asks for an opinion. Chances are she knows how you feel about him anyway.

By stating your uncollected opinion, you will make it difficult for her to come to you at some time in the future if she becomes unhappy with him. So keep your mouth shut! Wait until she comes to you.

Some help you are



AP Laserphoto

Hazel Stratton appears ready to take a swat at her cat Chadie. However, she's just aiming at the files that manage to sneak into her Redmond, Ore., home through the back door, which stays open for Charlie. The cat doesn't offer a helping paw but, instead, is content to supervise the job.

Two heads are better

By Louise Reid Ritchie
Kulihni-Richter News Service

Parenting

Now that fall has breezed in, my mind has turned to important things like winter and Christmas and presents for me. If you don't understand my logic, just ask any child who has become a fan of the catalogs that the change of seasons brings.

Anybody what I'm requesting for Christmas is an extra head. I would be extremely grateful if you could not be so stingy when my kids do things that are rib-tickling wrong.

I want an extra head that I can count on when things happen like this:

Beloved Older Son (grubbing grocery cart): "Can I push brother?"

Me: "Sure. Just push slow."

Children begin qualifying attempt for Detroit Grand Prix, narrowly avoiding elderly man's wing tips:

Elderly man: "Madam. Children like yours should be kept home."

Beloved Older Son (trying to grab phone): "Mine!"

Me (putting phone on head then speaking into receiver): "No! I mean no. Tell me again, why did you call?"

Beloved Younger Son: Inhales ominously.

Me (into phone): "What do you mean, I led you?"

Beloved Younger Son: "Aieeee!"

I need an extra head that will avoid making bad situations worse:

Scene: The grocery store on a busy Saturday.

"Now children, I know you're tired after being at school all day, but we've got to stop to get some milk."

Beloved Younger Son (jumping the line): "This line stinks!"

Me (putting screaming younger son into cart): "Good behavior means no yelling and no running."

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Louise Reid Ritchie is a psychologist who lectures and consults on substance abuse and family issues. You can write to her at P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Curl up with good books

North American Precis Syndicate

As a new school year begins, families across the country are wondering what they can do to help their child have a successful year.

All essential ingredients to achieve success in school this year — and throughout a lifetime of continual learning — is reading, the fundamental skill influencing how well the student performs in all subject areas.

Whether your child has been an outstanding student, an average student or is exhibiting problems in school, reading comprehension is the key to giving your child a good start and to maintaining the motivation to learn and do well in school.

In today's complex world, reading well requires more than being able to "decipher" written material or read information. Students must comprehend and analyze information in order to utilize that information. This is the ultimate goal in reading.

Comprehension is a fundamental skill and requires an adequate vocabulary to develop the inventory of sub-skills educators recognize as essential to good reading. They include recall, sequencing of information, analysis, synthesis and evaluation.

These skills, commonly known as "critical thinking" skills, are acquired through courses of study designed to improve literal comprehension (knowing the content of what has been read) and inferential comprehension (being able



Read to your child daily.

to make judgments about what has been read). Parents can help by engaging their children in reading and vocabulary exercises.

Here are tips parents can use this school year to improve their child's reading comprehension:

- For preschoolers:
 - Talk to your child daily.
 - Read about the pictures in the book; use a variety of words to elaborate on the text and pictures.
- When you are outside or in the car with your child, point out objects, animals and people you see.

Relate them to what the child has read with you in books.

For school-age children:

- Continue to read to your child. Perhaps twice a week sit together as you read a longer story or novel that contains subject matter appropriate to your child's age but is written beyond their reading ability. An example might be the children's classic such as "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott.
- Check out library books written on your child's reading level. Make reading a habit. Set a good example — be a reader.

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Sweethearts and Spurs

When you complain about the cold, remember this

Talk About Cold

By Swede Eddy

We was winterrin' earlier,
Mc and my pardner Sam,
Up in northern Montana,
And it was colder 'n Billy,
Ma'am,

The inside of our cabin
Was just like a freezer,
Had to sleep with our clothes on
Didn't take our hats off either.

You either stayed inside
Or left like some folks,
Why even the jack rabbits
Was wearin' overcoats.

You couldn't talk when outside
Did no good to even shout,
'Cause the words would freeze
Soon as they came out.

So if your pardner said some-
thin'

You couldn't tell what it was
about.
Till you took the words inside
And thawed them out.

The trees all froze and split
And so did Big Sam's nose,
It didn't come from fightin'
Like some folks suppose.

One mornin' Sam went out
To feed the horses and get
wood,
And I built up the fire



Everyday life in the wild wild west has always been pretty exciting, but the winters can be real killers.

To make coffee if I could.

Finally the water boiled
But that's as far as I got,
Sam opened the door, cold-air
came in
And froze the water in the pot.

I never seen nothin' like it
And I been aravin' a lot
It froze that water so fast
That the ice was hot.

Even the flame 'on the lamp

froze

And we couldn't blow it out,
So we'd just break it off,
Open the door and throw it out.

Well, finally it come spring
And the temperature rose,
And we was in hog heaven
As the saying goes.

We went and rode a big circle
To see how many caws we'd
lost,
The sun had come out

And was thawin' out the frost.

And when we got back
The cabin was all a flame,
Right then there was no tellin'
What was to blame.

But I finally figured it out
And you can call me a liar,
But the flames from that lamp

thawed
And set the cabin on fire.

So now when winter comes in

Montana

I pack up and head south,
And that's as true a word
As ever came out of my mouth.

So now when winter comes
And I'm settin' in the sun,
I think of that Montana winter
Boy, that was a son-of-a-gun.

Swede Eddy, a frequent contributor to the cowboy poetry page, lives in Jerome. He is retired.

Cowboys never go far without their pickups

Home Away from Home

By Chris McClure

A one-ton club-back pickup
Parked out front of Joe's
car,
Guarded by a surley pup
That keeps the world at bay.

Thirty-thirty on a rack
That hangs behind the seat,
Almost covered by spare
tack
Just thrown in, none too neat.

A brass spittoon sits on the
dash
That years back had a shine
But now is filled with moun-
taining mash
And covered up with grime.

Sale receipts and tally sheets
Are piled up here and there;
Fliers from the auction meet
Just thrown in without care.

A stray left glove lays on the
floor
Among the ground-in dirt
With empty snuff can lid

galore
And a once-clean extra shirt.

Left rear fender dented in
The imprint of a cow,
Who battled rope but didn't
win
And into it did plow.

Speckled mud from grill to
ball
This master of the road,
Never even treats a stall
White putting heavy load.

Lived in, sure, and much
abused
A wanderer made to roam,
O'er many hard miles it has
crused
This cowboy's second home.

Chris McClure, who hails
from Texas, is a young wife
and mother who loves hunting,
fishing, horses and music. She
has an agriculture degree from
Texas A & M.

Prairie trees are a wonder to behold

Trees of the Prairie

By Cotton Lewis

Standing in the gentle breeze
I note the stately prairie trees
The most useful of all you see
Is the faithful prairie tree.

They stand alone on open plain—
Attracting herds—and—wagon
train,
They have no leaves but love

the wind
in stiffest gale they never bend.

In all seasons' yield 'a' bountiful
supply
For passing pilgrims parched
and dry.

When the prairie tree is not in
sight
The way is pointed by dove in
flight.

No shrub, plant or multi-pet flower
Equals this majestic prairie tow-
er,
Travelers rejoice and get their
fill
Provided by this faithful mill.

Raymond Cotton Lewis oper-
ates several farms in Texas and
owns the Up Front Cattle Compa-
ny. He has written a book of cow-
boy poetry.

Ole Joe is a cowboy who can stand tall

Top Cowboy

By Bill Miller

Ole Joe is a mighty top cowboy
And knows just what he wants,

He is a man about 40
But never pulls a punch.

He has ridden in every rodeo
From Montana to New York,
But he will not give up because
Of his age or any other sort.

He rides in most all events
From broncs to a bull,

This cowboy comes out right on

top
And above all, he's never dull.

If he should ever hit the ground
He gets up and walks away.

But he will not comment
Cause he has nothing to say.

Some cowboys get all busted up
To think others have to do,
Very lucky this cowboy's been
Just to make it through.

Old Joe's an all round cowboy
And deserves a praise by all,

For the rodeos that he has rid-
den

He hardly takes a fall

Bill Miller, a Twin Falls resi-
dent, has lived in Idaho since
1946. He enjoys writing poetry
and songs.

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Players

To bunt or not to bunt, maybe

A READER ASKS: The opposing pitcher is throwing a no-hitter. You're down 10-0 in the ninth inning. The ninth baseman is playing very deep. Would you bunt for a base hit?

Sports talk

Steve Berkowitz

Willie McGee, Outfield, Oakland Athletics: No way. Unless I get the bunt sign, I'm not bunting. Make sure you ask Vinny (Coleman) this question.

Vinco Coleman, Outfield, St. Louis Cardinals: I'm always bunting. That's part of my game. I'll take advantage of every opportunity — even in this situation. I'll bet Willie (McGee) said "he wouldn't be bunting."

White Bager, Third Base, Boston Red Sox: There's an unwritten rule in baseball that if the game is out of reach and the opposing pitcher has a no-hitter going, you shouldn't try to break it up with anything but a clean hit.

Phil Garner, Coach, Houston Astros: Bunting was never the best part of my game, so I wouldn't bunt, no matter where the third baseman was playing. But if he were playing really deep, I might be wishing that I was a bunter.

Jack Howell, Third Base, California Angels: The bottom line is getting on base so your team can get something started. Lots of rallies begin with a bunt or an error.

Team "ins't smart enough to guess against the bunt, that's their problem."

Tim Flannery, Former Third Baseman, San Diego Padres: If we were losing 10-0 and I saw an opportunity to bunt, I'd lay one down. It's not like we were winning, 10-0. I'm not up there to



Willie McGee, right, says, "No Way."

to break up the no-hitter by carrying a hit.

Wally Backman, Third Base, Pittsburgh Pirates: When the other team gives you something, you take it. That gives the next guy the opportunity to get on base. If you get enough opportunities, you can make a big game of it.

Marty Barrett, Second Base, Boston Red Sox: In the ninth inning, you don't bunt if you're up 10-0 or down 10-0. And, you especially don't bunt if the guy's got a no-hitter going. He's done a good pitching job. It's up to you

to break up the no-hitter by carrying a hit.

Red Evers, Pitcher, Pittsburgh Pirates: I can't imagine that I'd be batting in that situation, but what the heck, maybe I'd bunt — and then steal second. Their pitcher would get so upset he'd give up a run before his manager had the chance to take him out of the game.

You can write Steve Berkowitz, Celebrity Sports Talk, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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calls her husband Fish Face, and Prince Philip calls his wife Sausage.

When Queen Elizabeth hits the road, her staff packs her favorite feather pillows and "a special white kid leather toilet seat."

And Princess Anne, in the opinion of one friend, "can be terribly sexy, really turn it on," although she has inherited the "endearing royal overbite and disappearing chin."

A survey of corporate executives taken by Andrew Harper of "Andrew Harper's Hideaway Report" found the following order of priorities for the 10 most wished-for amenities in their hotel rooms: comfortable mattress; solid soundproofing; high-quality towels; thorough housekeeping; quiet air conditioner; comfortable bed pillows; morning paper at door; well-lighted, spacious bath; efficient room service; good reading lamps.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q WHO IS THE NFL'S ALL-TIME LEADING KICKER?



Roman Gabriel, who played for the Los Angeles

Don't forget about tennis

Bjorn Borg, the Swedish tennis star who is considering a comeback after an eight-year layoff, is still far off his game, two players who work out with him say.

Borg, who retired after winning five Wimbledon titles, has been training in Milan for several weeks after talking about returning to the tour if he can play at his best.

Ettore Pigato and Tomico Coeslini, two young Italian players, were quoted by Milan's sports daily, Gazzetta dello Sport as saying they have been beating Borg quite easily.

"The last time we played on clay, I left Borg only three games in four sets," Pigato said.

"He's improving, but I believe he could hardly make a successful comeback. Right now he would not rank among the top 100 in the world."

The president of Pepsi-Cola South said the impact on smoothie as well as the staff of legends, Tidmore over Pepsi advertisements that said,

suggested the Georgia capital was the wrong choice for the 1996 Summer Olympics.

The ads, placed by Pepsi bottlers in Athens, Greece, and Melbourne, Australia, implied that the Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Co. had used its clout to sway the International Olympic Committee's choice of the host city. Coke has denied any lobbying on Atlanta's behalf.

Pepsi's South's Ron Tidmore said he plans to call Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta Olympic Committee, to discuss the ads, which ran last week. Athens and Melbourne were two of the losing cities in the competition to host the games. "I was shocked and dismayed by what happened," Tidmore said.

Tidmore and Payne played on the same University of Georgia football team in 1966 and 1967. "What Billy has done in bringing the Olympics to Atlanta is the stuff of legends," Tidmore said.

Who says salmon are just dumb fish?

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale News
& Sun-Sentinel

According to a report in the "Sunday Telegraph" of London, it's no accident that women hold more of the important salmon-fishing records than men. Professor Robert Fisher and his colleagues in a study says it may be a matter of hormones. "It seems quite possible that they (the salmon) could sense the sex hormones of women and be attracted to them."

When Don Franklin saddled up for the season's "The Young Riders," the 29-year-old actor made broadcasting history, according to "Entertainment Weekly." This is because he became the first black cowboy to be featured as a regular character on a network series. "People don't realize it," Franklin says, "but there, really, were lots of black

ranchers and cowpokes in the Old West. In fact, one in every four cowboys was black.

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Bizarre

Beauty's skin deep here

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Call these artists "it" body art. Fleisher was just one of hundreds at the Clarion Hotel during the recent "Four Day Tattoo Expo" held at the "Tattoo Expo '90" and then stripped of the wrist, leaving his body in the hands of women in bikinis and bare-chested men showed off their tattoos or added new ones. Others were more circumspect. "All of my tattoos are covered," said Janet Rivard, a 34-year-old registered nurse from Sacramento, Calif. "I don't mind showing them, but I like it to be my choice."

Nun switched roles, robes

NEW YORK (AP) — A Dominican nun has decided to leave her religious order to do judicial robes. Sister Greoley said she has decided to begin the process of separation from her religious congregation. The parting was apparently amicable. Sister Greoley described the new judge as someone with "intelligence, competence, compassion and mercy" who will make fine contributions to the court.

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12 CATEGORIES

Our answers are as follows. (Other answers are also possible.)

Things relating to Valentine's Day: cards, love, arrows, sweets, hearts, Units-of-measure: carat, league, acre, second, hour: Drinks: coffee, lemonade, apple juice, soda, hot chocolate: Occupations: carpenter, lawyer, artist, salesman, hockey player: Words containing the letter "Z": crazy, lazy, amaze, size, hazy.

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002 Lost & Found

Lost: Dark color jacket, by accident of what color jacket, to be made into jacket. Lest: Family, chocolate PB-Bull, needs medication. 733-5333, please call 733-5333.

005 Special Notices

Financial problems? In there too much trouble at the end of the money? We can help! Southern Idaho Planning Services, 878-4224. Now booking harvest parties. Sportsman's River Resort, 857-6264.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
733-5200
Bedroom & kitchen privileges for related law in my home. Call 733-4857.
For a list of P.A.C.G.E. CANDIDATES for Nov. 6 election call 733-1475.
Lonely? Wants law in love? Only 24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours. Call 1-900-796-7710 (L.A.S.)
Looking for names & addresses of all former Marines & Navy personnel who served with the Marines, who have not attended previous annual birthday party. Frank Irton at 733-8973.
We the Body Don't Work! who purchase a queen-sized water bed from Thrifty ad, please call 734-2623.
People with something to sell and people who want to buy their own classes advertising is at about

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007 Jobs of Interest

733-2009 for professional resumes
Listing Post - 733-2009
Accepting applications for full-time employment - Shift work, excellent benefits, good wages. Food processing plant, 40 hours a week 5 days a week. A must! Good work history is helpful. Apply at Ee-De-House Specialties, 217 South Birch, Jerome, between 8 am and 5 pm.
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Clerical help wanted: Full-time position, computer skills necessary. Send resumes: Box 457, Jerome, ID 83330.
Cocktail waitress/pos - fast bi scheduling available. \$4.00 per hour. Apply at: The Rock Cafe, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

007-Jobs of Interest

Cleanwater Care Centers has an opening for a district manager in bathing. Contact: Colla at 734-7937 after hour.
Cook/water needed: Sportsman's River Resort. Call 837-6364.
ELECTRONIC JOBS
The videographer you need!
14-16 hrs. per week, \$12,000 - \$15,000 per month. Enthusiastic people, age 14 & up, needed to go on sales crews for the Times-News. Earn extra money in your spare evenings. You will be trained. If interested, call Donald at 733-2531 or 203. Excellent year-round farm job, for dependable, aggressive person with knowledge of irrigation, machinery operation, basic gasoline and diesel mechanics, good welding. No livestock. Experienced and references absolutely necessary. OFFERS must not apply. 4276.
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Immediate part-time positions available at the College of Southern Idaho.
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Food and Services
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Full-time back-to-school needs. Call 733-0828.

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Accepting applications for model housekeepers, homeowners only. 733-2757.
Contractor supplier seeks energetic sales rep to establish new accounts from our Twin Falls office. No experience necessary. Commission earning potential, paid vacations and holidays. Call 734-0777, 9-11 am.
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Experienced mill worker wanted in Jerome. Call 734-5823.
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Full or part-time waitresses and cooks needed. Competitive salaries. Apply in person Royal Cafe, Bliss ID. Full-time entry level position open. Computer skills and attention to detail are necessary. advancement opportunity. Mail resume to: Hamilton Insurance, P.O. Box 1647, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Full-time mail carrier and part-time mail wrapper positions available. Call 423-5284 for appointment.

Full-time ranch hand needed. Horse raising and tractor provided. Must know cattle and machinery. Send resume to L.A. 407 Circle Rd., Hoagland, ID 83332. Government jobs. \$700-\$1500 weekly. (719) 350-3400.

Have Fun! Earn great \$8.50/h. AVON. 734-9226. Immediate openings for sales ladies & companions. Excellent opportunity for people on fixed incomes.

Available hours & shifts available. Contact JoAnn at Magic Valley Staffing Services, 200 2nd Ave N, Twin Falls.

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INVESTIGATORS Mortgage company seeks individuals w/good communication skills. excellent benefits. \$300/week.

Job openings: Cook, full-time; Housekeeper, 20 hrs a week; Maintenance, 20 hrs a week; Night nurse, 4 hrs, 2 days a week. \$425/week. Founding available if couple applies for maintenance & housekeeper positions. Magic Valley Living Center, Jr. 734-2510 or 734-9187.

Hiring home care workers in the Twin Falls area. Position for elderly and disabled, full-time, day shift, Monday-Friday. Wages depend on experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Judy Garard at 734-7939.

Heaven Son Nannies has in-state and out of state positions for qualified nannies. Phone 1-385-9236.

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JOB OPPORTUNITY-TRAINING Many trades; wages 16-25 GED classes avail. No credit necessary. Call: 734-9411, plus benefits. 2333 9401 or 1-800-452-6218.

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Now looking applications for school bus drivers. Approved license. No criminal record. Qualifications: 21 or older, good driving record. Will accept 1800 hrs. work. Send resume to: 734-9411. Office call for computer input & receiptist duties, part-time, approximately 20 hrs/week. Send resume to 734-2326. 5 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Part-Time DIESEL MECHANIC: Perform maintenance and repairs on passenger buses. Call 325-0627 or 543-6907.

Part-time or full-time legal secretary. Word Perfect experience required. Legal experience preferred. Send resume to Attention: Office Manager, Idaho 83400. Ketchum, Idaho 83400.

PERMANENT FULL-TIME POSITION Available in well established, growing business. Good benefits and competitive compensation. Accurate high speed typist ability a must. Desk top publishing highly desired with Apple II/III. Send resume & plus. For interview appl call 688-1435.

POSTAL JOBS. \$19,302-\$27,100/yr. Now hiring. Call (11) 835-5500 Ext. 10465 for career list. \$10465 minimum wage.

Rite-A-Way is currently looking for job applicants. Resumes, references, salary history, education, and experience available. Salary \$495-\$975.20 per hour. Travel and relocation expenses available. For versatile highly motivated RN with experience in hospital setting. Shop manager with experience in brain, eschual systems and alignment. Well established Twin Falls business. Pay commensurate to experience. Base pay plus commission with unlimited earnings. Send resume to P.O. Box 2331, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

SEP 500 Company needs Financial planners will train. Call: Waddell & Food 734-3222.

Sports oriented publishing company has immediate opening for public relations person in business. Must have travel in the west and mid-western states. If you are interested, send resume, pay and have dependable transportation. call 888-953.

Tonic opportunity for truck driver who wants to own his own destiny. Must be willing to work western states area, only experienced and motivated need apply. Call 734-8474, 734-8893 or 702-322-9245.

The Times-News is currently accepting applications for writers in the multistep. Applicants must be able to work evenings and early mornings. Applications will be picked up at reception. Let's Desk-132 3rd St. -W. Twin Falls.

TOOL SALES No experience necessary. We train. Hourly rate plus commission. No travel. Opportunities, FT positions. Opportunity. Call: 734-2528 or 734-3191, Jerome office 324-3843.

Wanted: Cashier, all shifts. Send resume to 734-2528. We are 21. Apply in person: Shaker Truck Trailer, 1300 1600 E. 1300 Falls. Wanted: Dump truck driver, 4-6 weeks. Call 788-9591, 543-5343.

Wanted: Part-time capable person, 8-hour, dependable and energetic. Salary commensurate. Times-News, P.O. Box 8759. 5 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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WRITERS

Free-lance writer wanted to cover general business and school and to write feature stories in the Twin Falls area. Please send non-returnable cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to: Sonnie Kay Southworth, The Times-News, Box 646 Twin Falls, ID 83403

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117 acres w/fenced pasture, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement w/3 bedrooms-down, 2nd floor, attached double garage, fenced yard, covered patio. \$79,000. Call John 734-2519.

Call Joanne 324-4880.

036 Real Estate Wanted

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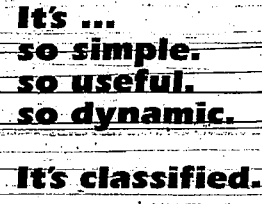
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038 Acreage & Lots

2 acres, 6/8 miles SE of TF, Kimberly school district, building restrictions apply. \$8500/terms. Call 733-4534. For sale, 35 acres surveyed, platted and recorded, miles south, Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-4372.

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039 Business Property

Commercially zoned building suitable for a variety of businesses - 1560 sq ft., 250 Washington S., \$45,000. Call 733-2686 or 734-5506 eyes.

040 Cemetery Lots

3-cemetery lots on Sunset Memorial Park, \$200 each. 3 for \$1600. Call 797-5023. See ad for color.

044 Vacation Property

Yuma, Arizona: Large corner mobile home lot, 100th/11th, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$10,000. Call for info: 543-5908.

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14x60 mobile home, 2 bdrm, good condition. Located in Richfield, \$9000. 733-1276 days, 487-2333 evenings. Advertise where you'll find the most buyers. Call 733-0626.

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Northwest Homes 4409 Chindlen Boise. Call me 1-800-366-1121.

Immaculate: Dbl wide 25'x60' w/ view n. adult swim pool, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, almost new carpet, \$25,000 negotiable. Call 323-2337 or 323-2338.

Mobile home lot in county for rent. Call 324-3430.

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051 Unfurnished Houses

Jerome 2 mobile homes, 1 large 3 bdrm and 1, 2 bdrm. Call 733-1859 or 324-3527.

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3 bdrm older home, 2 car garage, no pool, 733-2073. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, carport, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, carport, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, carport, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, carport. Phone: Call 734-0566.

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