

The Times

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Wednesday, October 24, 1990

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GOOD MORNING

Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows near 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Business picking up

Darling Delavaine, a company that collects the carcasses of dead farm animals, has retracted its offer to let Twin Falls and other counties pay \$1,000 a month to help keep southern Idaho's landscape free of the dead beasts.

Page B1

Mixed reviews

Area school superintendents have mixed feelings about the Legislature's new mandate that all schools produce a report card.

Page B1

Sports

Eagles cranking up

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will go on public display for the first time in an intra-squad scrimmage Thursday night.

Page B6

Playoffs galore

The state girls volleyball playoffs and some Class A-3 football playoff games will move into the spotlight this weekend for Magic Valley teams. A preview looks at some of the matchups.

Page B6

Features

Cooking for a pair

Many cooks are preparing meals for just two people. But they all want nutritious meals that can be made in a hurry.

Page C1

New cookbooks available

Columnist Nancy Joy Jones shares the titles of some of the new cookbooks now in stores.

Page C1

Opinion

Ads should be pulled

Rep. Gary Robbins should stop broadcasting advertisements that distort his opponent's record, today's editorial says.

Page A5

World

Israel closes borders

In the wake of three incidents involving its citizens and Palestinians, Israel closed borders of the occupied territories until a measure of calm returns.

Page A5

Idaho

Charges flying faster

Democrat Larry Echobawk and Republican Pat Kole exchange charges in their race to become Idaho's attorney general. And more statements are traded in the state treasurer's race.

Page B4

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Features.....1-10
Nation.....3-4	Calendar.....2
World.....5-7	Dear Abby.....3
Opinion.....8	Movies.....8
Gulf.....9	Comics.....9
Idaho.....10	Gardening.....9

Section B	Section D
Magic Valley...1	Business.....1-2
Obituaries.....2	Mutual funds...2
Idaho.....4	Legal notices...3
West.....5-8	Classified.....3-8
Sports.....6-8	

Please recycle this newspaper

Americans trickle out of Iraq

The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein allowed a trickle of foreigners — including 14 Americans — to leave Iraq on Tuesday, and Iraqi authorities said all 930 French and Bulgarians held in Iraq and occupied Kuwait will likely soon be released.

Many have been held as part of the "human shield" strategy employed by Saddam to protect against attack from multinational forces massed in the Persian Gulf since Iraq overran Kuwait on Aug. 2.

More than 1,000 Americans and thousands of other foreigners still are denied

permission to leave Iraq or occupied Kuwait.

Said President Bush, "I'm always pleased when Americans might be released, or if anybody's released. But it just reminds me of the brutality of the policy, the total brutality, holding people against their will and parading them out as though to look generous. It is brutal and it is unacceptable."

The 14 Americans who arrived Tuesday night in Amman, Jordan, on a regularly scheduled Iraqi Airways flight from Baghdad included two employees of the besieged U.S. Embassy in occupied Kuwait

and two sons of diplomats stranded there.

The 14 were taken to a VIP lounge at Queen Alia airport, then were escorted by embassy officials to an Amman hotel to spend the night before flying Wednesday morning to Frankfurt, Germany, en route to the United States.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman at Amman's airport said the group included "officials who worked with U.S. government offices in Iraq and Kuwait."

The spokesman, Jonathan Owens, refused to elaborate on their roles. When asked if the officials were diplomats from the embassy in Kuwait, he said: "No, they're not."

A member of the American-Iraqi Foundation that assisted in the release told reporters the group included "two U.S. embassy staffers who worked at the embassy in Kuwait, but were released because they are sick."

Hussain Arabo refused to elaborate on their ailment or disclose their names and exact functions at the embassy.

Arabo also said Iraq will free all Western hostages in return for assurances that the country will not be attacked by U.S.-led forces assembled in Saudi Arabia.

Please see GULF/A2

Idahoan fights to keep wine from tax hike

By Caryn Shetterly
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Steve Symms insists his fight against wine taxes is merely incidental to the fact he is part-owner of a winery.

"I mean, I also drive a car, and I think the gasoline tax is unfair," Symms said. "My job is to see the people I represent get treated fairly."

Last week Symms, member of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, that

rejects or approves tax measures initiated in the House, tried unsuccessfully to persuade committee colleagues to alter a proposed increase in the excise tax on wine supplies.

Symms is the part owner of Ste. Chapelle winery in Caldwell, and is a director of and has \$250,000 in common stock in Symms Fruit Ranch, Inc., a family business that grows grapes and apples and owns Ste. Chapelle.

During a closed-door meeting late last Friday as outlined by the Wall Street Journal, Symms tried to change the tax imposed on warehouse stocks of wine and beer. The "floor stock" tax is levied on all wine and beer, even before the products leave wineries and breweries for distribution.

The Wall Street Journal story's headline was: "Idaho Senator Fails To Keep Tax Bite From Hitting Home."

But Symms insisted Tuesday he was fighting on behalf of his constituents, not

Please see SYMMS/A2

Long-running budget talks could collapse

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deficit-reduction negotiations between the White House and congressional leaders approached a crisis late Tuesday.

That appeared to be the situation as Democrats prepared to bring to the House floor a budget likely to contain a tax-the-rich plan the GOP opposes.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Minority Leader, Bob Michel, R-Ill., met with President Bush in his living quarters at the White House Tuesday night to discuss the budget talks.

"They're going to talk about whether to blow these (budget talks) all up," said one Republican official who demanded anonymity.

Congressional Democratic leaders, looking gloomy, huddled at the Capitol. The potential blow-up raised the specter

Please see BUDGET/A2

Framed by his work



The patterns of a window blind frame College of Southern Idaho custodial worker Harmon Botting as he cleans at the new Southern Idaho Development Center on campus. The Jerome resident said he was removing calcium deposits left by water from sprinklers hitting the building.

Magic Valley population grows slowly

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's population crossed the 1-million mark with the 1990 census, but don't blame the Magic Valley.

Population growth recently has been slow and Twin Falls actually lost people in the last half of the 1980s.

And Twin Falls, Idaho's fifth-largest city in 1980, now ranks seventh. The city had 26,209 people in 1980 and

an estimated 27,750 in 1986. Preliminary figures from the U.S. Census Bureau show Twin Falls with only 27,513 residents in 1990, but census officials stress that these numbers are subject to change.

The numbers surprised Twin Falls city planners.

"We expected it to be closer to 28,000," said LaMar Orton, community development director.

Although population decreased in the late 1980s, current trends are in the other direction, Orton said.

Economic troubles drove many people out, but — judging by the amount of construction and increased traffic in Twin Falls — they seem to be coming back to take advantage of better times, he said.

In the county, the population rose by only 528 people from 52,927 in 1980 to 53,455 in 1990.

In 1980, Twin Falls ranked behind Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Lewiston. The latest numbers indicate Coeur d'Alene and Nampa have moved up.

Please see CENSUS/A2

Gem income advance slows sharply

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

Income figures — A3

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's economy received a red flag from national economic statistics Tuesday — or was it a red herring?

The state's growth in personal income, which has been among the tops in the nation, came to a screeching halt during the second three months of 1990. But its long-term growth was still strong enough

to keep it among the top three states in the nation.

The U.S. Commerce Department said Tuesday that Idaho's personal income grew a scant .5 percent during the second quarter of 1990 — slower than all but five states and far below the 4.3 percent growth during the first quarter. But when

compared to the same period of 1989, Idaho came out better than all but Hawaii and Nevada.

Total personal income includes income from all sources minus Social Security insurance deductions. It is one of the key indicators of economic health.

The state's virtual non-growth in personal income during the second quarter may be the result of an unusually strong first quarter. Alan Porter of the Idaho De-

Please see INCOME/A2

Toxic shock effect turns strep bacteria into killers

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A bacterial infection that may be as serious as toxic shock syndrome is on the rise and is targeting children as well as adults, researchers reported Tuesday.

New research points to significant changes in the pattern of severe streptococcal infection. Dr. Charles Hoge of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control reported Tuesday at an American Society for Microbiology

talk of toxic shock syndrome caused by streptococcal infections, not the staph bacteria implicated in the much-publicized illness linked to tampon use.

Now, researchers from the CDC and in Pima County, Ariz., have studied 128 cases of group A streptococcal infections in 10 hospitals in the Tucson area to determine the prevalence of the most severe cases.

The study involved records between January 1985 and March 1990. Fifty-four cases occurred from 1985 to 1987. Three years ago, researchers began to

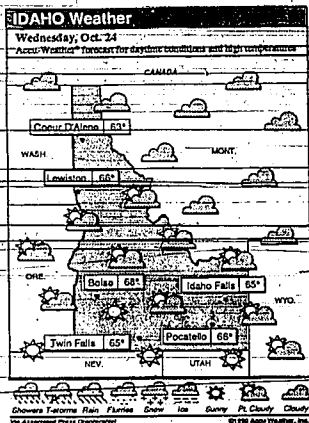
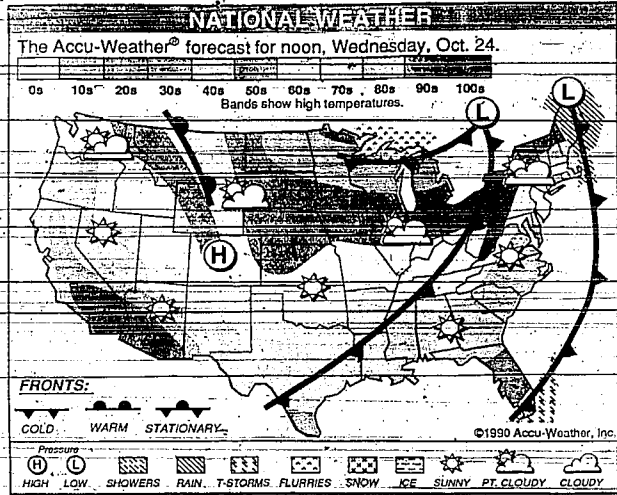
find cases similar to toxic shock syndrome: low blood pressure, rash, peeling skin, multi-organ involvement. But six of the 74 infections studied from 1988 to 1990 had

One of those six patients died, Hoge said. In all the county's severe group-A streptococcal infections, the death rate was 20 percent.

Laboratory tests on the bacterial isolates from Pima County found a propensity toward production of a specific toxin, and that toxin was present in at least two of the six toxic shock-like cases.

to 1987. None of those met a series of condi-

Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	70 35	St. Louis	67 36
Atlanta	65 36	San Antonio	62 37
Boston	63 41	San Francisco	78 51
Chicago	60 32	Seattle	69 42
Dallas	71 38	Spokane	54 34
Denver	60 36	Washington	60 51-42
Des Moines	69 40		
Detroit	60 37	Twin Falls	
Honolulu	74 71	Max Min Pcp	
Rouston	70 47	Yesterday	62 30
Indianapolis	61 34	Today	64 33
Kansas City	74 40	Normal	63 33
Las Vegas	81 48	Today's sunset	6:42 p.m.
Los Angeles	69 52	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:09 a.m.
Memphis	66 42		
Miami Beach	77 79		
Minneapolis	62 37		
Miami	83 40		
New Orleans	62 57		
New York	66 64		
Oklahoma City	70 39		
Omaha	70 45		
Phoenix	91 59		
Pittsburgh	54 51		
Portland, Me.	55-44		
Portland, Ore.	85 44		
Salmon	56 30		

Evening star
Saturn
lows from the upper 20s to the 30s.

Weather summary
A ridge of high pressure will move across Idaho today. This pattern should bring warmer and partly cloudy conditions during the next couple of days. The next cold front will approach the coast on Friday, and bring a chance of precipitation to Idaho over the weekend.

Variable clouds were moving across Idaho Tuesday afternoon, but these were of the middle and high level variety. No precipitation was reported and the winds were less than 15 mph.

The afternoon temperatures around the state were mainly in the 50s. At 3 p.m., the extremes ranged from 60 degrees at Lewiston to 47 at McCall.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 70 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield reported the coldest at 19 degrees.

Where in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Monrovia, Calif. The lowest was 8 at Gunnison, Colo.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs today in the mid-60s and Thursday in the upper 60s. Lows tonight near 30. Light winds today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs today near 60 and Thursday in the lower 60s. Lows tonight in the lower to mid-20s.

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

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Thursday sunny, warmer days and fair at night. Highs today in the mid-to-upper 60s and Thursday near 70. Lows 35-40.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Thursday, except increasing clouds late Thursday over the mid-west. Overnight warm. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Overnight

Floods, tornadoes batter Carolinas as rain soaks East

The Associated Press
Rain fell across the Atlantic states Tuesday, and thunderstorms in the Carolinas caused flooding and spun off tornadoes.

In South Carolina, strong wind and heavy rain forced the evacuation of 20 families from a mobile home park, injured at least five people and flooded some roads under several feet of water, authorities said.

North Carolina had at least two tornadoes and record amounts of rain that swelled rivers to flood stage. The tornadoes caused six injuries, but one man was killed when his car went off a bridge that was knocked out by a train derailed by non-damaged track.

Flooding also was reported at Dover, Pa., where

Conover Creek was out of its banks by the National Weather Service said. Six roads were closed by flooding in Carroll County, Md., and local flooding was reported in Washington.

In addition to the Atlantic states, rain and occasional thunderstorms also spread over the upper Ohio Valley and the northern and central Appalachians.

Light rain was scattered across south-central Iowa, northwest Missouri, southeast Nebraska and northeast Kansas.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 1.78 inches at Cape Hatteras, N.C.; 1.10 inches at Williamsport, Pa.; 1.28 inches at Virginia Beach, Va.; and 1.24 inches at New Bern, N.C.

Miami warned to a record high of 90.

Cowboy star Rogers recovering from surgery to repair artery

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Roy Rogers was sitting up and waving to hospital visitors Tuesday, a day after the cowboy star underwent surgery to repair a weakened artery in his heart.

Rogers, 78, was driven to St. Mary Desert Hospital on Sunday after complaining of stomach pain while attending church services in Apple Valley, a high desert town 75 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Doctors said an aneurysm, a weakening of the wall of the artery they had been monitoring for several months, had expanded and was bleeding. They performed a bypass in Rogers' four-hour operation Monday, said Roy "Duke" Rogers Jr.

"He's doing real fine," the younger Rogers said. "He had a really good night and the doctor was really thrilled with his progress. He's sitting up and waving and he's asking for his butterscotch candy."

Rogers will remain at the hospital until next week.

Elizabeth Dole to head Red Cross

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole will resign to head the American Red Cross, making her the first of President Bush's Cabinet secretaries to depart, administration sources said Tuesday.

Mrs. Dole, 54, is credited by organized labor with easing hostilities with Republicans during her nearly two years at the Labor Department. She worked to strengthen job security programs and tougher enforcement of child-labor laws, and was praised for her efforts to settle the bitter Pittston coal strike. Critics criticized her "low profile" within the administration.

President Bush appeared to confirm her departure. Asked at a fundraiser in Connecticut if Mrs. Dole had resigned, he replied only, "Tomorrow."

Her departure from the Labor Department had been rumored for months. Last Tuesday aides had not nailed down a time for the official announcement.

Labor Department officials did not immediately return phone calls, but administration sources said Mrs. Dole's resignation was imminent. Several sources on Capitol Hill also confirmed Mrs. Dole's resignation.

All asked for anonymity.

There was no explanation for her reported decision.

Mrs. Dole, wife of Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, won praise from union leaders who had been rendered outcasts in the Reagan administration.

"It's a genuine loss to the Bush administration and to working people across the country," Janice Lachance, a spokeswoman for the American Federation of Government Employees, said of Mrs. Dole's impending resignation. "It will be very, very difficult to replace her."

"She was very committed to her open-door policy" toward organized labor, Lachance said.

An American Red Cross official, Barbara Lohman, would not comment on the report that Mrs. Dole would head the organization. But a friend of George Moody, a California banker who heads the group's board of directors, pledged to nominate a new president this weekend.

Census

Continued from A1
dropping Twin Falls to seventh on the list of Idaho population centers.

The fastest-growing of the eight Idaho Valley counties is Blaine, which gained 3,698 people since 1980 and grew from 9,841 to 13,539 people. Gooding, Minidoka, Lincoln and Camas counties all lost people, according to the figures, and Cassia County gained only four.

Jerome County climbed from 14,840 citizens in 1980 to 15,081 in 1990, a gain of 241.

Blaine County's population totaled 132,881 in 1980-136,423 in 1990.

Southern Idaho seems to be following a nationwide trend of rural flight — people moving from small towns and country homes in to larger cities, Orion said. He predicted smaller communities will continue to lose people while larger towns experience slow growth over the next few years.

It's difficult to look far into the future, Orion said. "It swings back all the time. A number of years ago, people were disenchanted with city life and moved back away. We just don't know when that pendulum is going to reverse itself."

Here's a glance at some local population figures:

	1980	1990
Twin Falls	12,980	13,455
Jerome	14,840	15,081
Gooding	11,874	11,601
Blaine	9,841	13,539
Cassia	19,427	19,431
Burley	8,818	7,288
Minidoka	19,718	19,298
Lincoln	3,436	3,290
TOTAL	132,881	136,423

Time to set clocks back

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's evenings will darken a bit earlier as the nation returns to standard time Sunday.

That's when most folks will have an extra hour to sleep, carouse or whatever they like to do in the wee hours of the morning.

Of course, this is also the weekend some people will get stuck working an extra hour — factory workers and convenience store clerks, bartenders and police officers among them.

For most people, though, the time change simply means remembering to set the clock back an hour — that's right, back before retiring Saturday night or upon arising Sunday morning.

The official changeover will come at 2 a.m. Sunday ending more than a half-year on daylight-saving time.

Safety experts are urging Americans to use the time-change weekend as a reminder to put new batteries in their smoke detectors.

"Change Your Clock: Change Your Battery," is the slogan of the effort, which aims to make replacing these batteries an annual event.

Income

Continued from A1
part of Commerce said.

"If you have a real strong quarter, I don't think it's unreasonable to expect that you would have a tendency to decline," Porter said.

Many sectors of the state's economy kicked into gear earlier than normal this year when mild winter weather allowed construction and some manufacturing to get a start on the year's work.

"I've just noticed over the years that you can have some real wild swings — especially quarter over quarter," Porter said. "I would consider it a more apples-to-apples comparison if you compare it to the same quarter a year before."

Personal income in Idaho increased 8.4 percent from the second quarter of 1989 to the same period of 1990.

But the economy took a short-term hit during the second quarter in its mining sector, which declined 9.5 percent. An expansion, which slid 4.4 percent. Those two sectors were the primary reasons the state's personal income growth came to a virtual standstill early this year.

"That standstill shocked George Schultz, vice president and economist for West One Bank of

Idaho.

"I'm totally surprised at that number," Schultz said. "If there is something wrong, we need to find out what it is."

Although Idaho's short-term skidding hurt in its income growth could be misleading, Schultz advised caution.

"I think it's easy to fall into a trap of being overly optimistic," he said. "When national recession fears hit, state folks much in the 1970s, the state quit worrying about recessions."

"We were not at all prepared for the recession that happened in the early 1980s," he said. "I think Idaho is a little more isolated this time around, but we're still part of the 50 states."

Nationwide, personal income grew 1.3 percent during the second quarter, down from 2.1 percent in the first. The plains states posted the slowest growth, a mere 3 percent.

"The national recession didn't hit us as hard as it did in other areas. Slowdown matched the economy's performance as a whole. The Commerce Department had already reported that the nation's gross national product — the nation's total output of goods and services — slowed from 1.7 percent in the first quarter to 4 percent in the second.

Symms

Continued from A1
his family. The floor tax, he said, will hit the wine and beer business across the country, and will hurt fruit growers in Idaho.

An increase in the floor tax, Symms argued, will discourage retailers from buying wine from wholesalers and distributors as they fear keeping large inventories on hand might not sell.

In their attempts to create a budget package for the nation, Senate and House negotiators have discussed a wine tax increase of 22 cents a bottle, which would have been reduced by the proposed Symms change in the floor tax levy.

The committee, through an informal show of hands, rejected Symms' proposal.

After Symms told Finance Committee members last week that he had been getting calls from wine and beer distributors complaining about the tax, his colleagues agreed changing the levy would further jeopardize the ongoing and volatile budget talks.

Gulf

Continued from A1
Five Finnish men also left Iraq for home, and 33 ailing or elderly Britons were scheduled to depart with former British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

In Stockholm, Sweden, Iraq's charge d'affaires, Mohammed Said Hani, announced Tuesday night Iraq will release five Swedes it holds hostage.

Also Tuesday, the Iraqi parliament approved Saddam's proposal to allow all 330 French citizens to leave Iraq.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Saddam also wants to free all 600 Bulgarians in Iraq and Kuwait.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Saudi ambassador denied his kingdom wants Kuwait to cede territory to bring about a peaceful settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis.

"You cannot make aggression pay," Prince Bandar said. "If you make aggression pay, that's the law of the jungle."

None of the Americans who left Iraq Tuesday had been part of Saddam's "human shield" against the United States.

"I'm just thrilled that I'm going," William Hollingsworth, 64, said in Baghdad before boarding the Iraqi Airways flight.

"It's a strange coincidence, but I'm leaving the gulf and my son is in Saudi Arabia," said Hollingsworth of Huntsville, Ala. He explained that his son is with the multinational force assembled after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

"I was waiting for this moment. I am extremely happy, but sad at the same time because I am leaving many of my friends and colleagues," said 53-year-old Jack Fraser of Santa Ana, Calif.

Another American, 44-year-old John Thompson, said he was eager to see his 68-year-old mother in Germany because she is going blind. "I'm her only child and she wanted to see me badly," he said.

Budget

Continued from A1
that Bush would allow the government to shut down after midnight Wednesday night when federal authority to spend money technically expires.

Until now, the president had indicated that what continued progress in the budget talks would sign yet another emergency bill providing money for the government for a short period.

The problem arose as the two sides appeared to be nearing final agreement on a \$75-billion deficit-reduction measure that would boost the gasoline tax by about a nickel, raise taxes on alcohol and tobacco

and cur Medicare spending and other benefit programs.

The budget Democrats were preparing to bring to the House floor seemed likely to contain a measure that would impose a 7.5 percent surtax on millionaires.

Republicans and Bush oppose that plan, which they fear would allow Democrats to boast that the president dramatically increased income tax rates.

They instead prefer limiting deductions the wealthy may utilize.

But after a day of closed-door meetings, House Democratic leaders proved unable to drum up support among rank-and-file lawmakers for a compromise without a surtax that would limit deductions for the wealthy.

The two parties agree that in addition, the income tax rate on the wealthy would also be increased to 31 percent from its current 28 percent.

Democrats said that although they made little progress Tuesday in convincing their members to support limits on deductions, they did not believe there would be a major problem.

"I do not view this as a crisis point," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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2nd quarter personal income growth slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. personal income growth slowed during the second quarter, and incomes declined in Iowa and Nebraska, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

A study by the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis showed national income growth decelerating from 2.1 percent in the first quarter to 1.7 percent from April through June. It weakened in five of the nation's eight regions.

The report was a reflection of the sluggish growth of the general economy which dipped from 1.7 percent in the January-March quarter to 0.4 percent in the next. Many economists believe the nation is headed for a recession, if it is not already in one.

Personal incomes fell 2.3 percent in Iowa and 0.4 percent in Nebraska. For the Plains region as a whole, income growth dropped from 1.9 percent in the first quarter to just 0.3 percent in the second.

Other regions posting slower growth were the Far West, Southeast, Southwest and Midwest.

The Rocky Mountain region showed the only improvement, up slightly from 1.4 percent in the first quarter to 1.6 percent in the second. Personal incomes in both the Great Lakes and New England states were unchanged.

The department defines personal income as income received by persons from all sources, less Social Security payments.

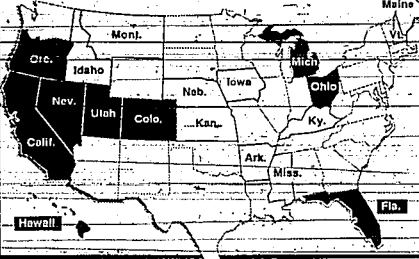
The slowdown in personal income growth in the Plains region "reflects declines in farm income and in construction payoffs," the report said. "In addition, the payroll increase in retail trade was smaller in the second quarter than in the first."

Personal Income Growth by State

Percent increase from first quarter 1990 to second quarter 1990

MOST GROWTH		LEAST GROWTH	
1 Alaska	+2.4%	50 Iowa	-2.3%
2 Michigan	+2.2	49 Nebraska	-0.4
3 Ohio	+2.2	48 Maine	+0.1
4 Utah	+2.0	47 Vermont	+0.3
5 Colorado	+1.9	46 Arkansas	+0.3
6 Florida	+1.8	45 Idaho	+0.5
7 California	+1.7	44 Montana	+0.6
8 Oregon	+1.7	43 Kansas	+0.7
9 Nevada	+1.6	42 Kentucky	+0.7
10 Nevada	+1.6	41 Mississippi	+0.8

Negative numbers indicate a decline in personal income.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

declines in farm income and in construction payoffs," the report said. "In addition, the payroll increase in retail trade was smaller in the second quarter than in the first."

second. Nevertheless, three of the four states — California, Oregon and Texas — posted among the top 10 in income growth.

"A decline in durables manufacturing payrolls contributed to the slowdown," the department said. "In addition, payroll increases in the transportation-communication-public utilities group and in wholesale and retail trade were smaller in the second quarter than in the first."

In the Southeast, personal income increased 1.2 percent after a 2.7 percent gain in the first quarter.

"Declines in construction payoffs and in farm income contributed to the slowdown," the report said. "Moreover, payroll increases in both durables and non-durables manufacturing and in retail trade were smaller in the second quarter."

The slowdown in the Southwest, from 1.7 percent in the first quarter to 1.3 percent in the second, "reflected declines in durables manufacturing payrolls and in farm incomes," the study said. "In addition, payroll increases in construction and in wholesale and retail trade were smaller."

Personal income also dipped from 1.7 to 1.3 percent in the Midwest because of declines in construction payoffs and in the transportation-communication-public utilities group.

Alaska and Hawaii, which are not included in regional averages, were the top 10 states in income growth. Alaska was first with a 2.4 percent increase and Hawaii, with a 1.6 percent gain.

Reviving elderly heart attack victims worth it

CHICAGO (AP) — CPR by paramedics saves almost as many lives as long as they live long enough to get home. That compares younger ones, and should not be abandoned for older people in an effort to eliminate useless procedures, a study concludes.

Some previous research of cardiopulmonary resuscitation has suggested the elderly may derive negligible benefit from attempts to revive them after out-of-hospital cardiac arrests. Survival rates in those studies were as low as 1 percent.

But a five-year study in Seattle showed that 10 percent of cardiac-arrest patients over age 70 who received CPR from paramedics survived not only long enough to get home, but also long enough to go home. That compares with a 14 percent survival rate in younger victims. In the study period, which ended in March 1988, paramedics treated 21,407 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests among people age 70 or older, and 27 percent lived long enough to get admitted to a hospital.

During the same period, paramedics treated 1,624 younger patients for out-of-hospital arrests, and the survival rate to admission was 29 percent, said Dr. W.T. Longstrech Jr., of Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

NASA astronauts involved in 3 near misses with other planes, board says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven times since 1986, NASA astronauts have flown jets below assigned altitudes, coming dangerously close to other airplanes at least three times, the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

The board said NASA's jet fleet has aged and substandard communications equipment and lacks modern enhancements.

One veteran pilot, Navy Capt. David M. Walker, was replaced as commander of a space shuttle mission next year after a near collision with a Pan Am jetliner with 176 people on board. Radar showed the planes came within 1,500 feet vertically and 3 miles horizontally of each other, NTSB said.

The Pan Am crew "could make out the tail number on the airplane," Tim Borson, an NTSB investigator, told the board members at a hearing Tuesday. The Walker incident happened May 15, 1989, near Dulles International Airport, as the shuttle commander arrived in the Washington area to be congratulated the next day by President Bush for completing a successful mission, Walker's second.

None of the NASA pilots was identified in the NTSB report to NASA administrator Richard Truly. NASA's involvement was known at the time. He was suspended in July along with Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, who was being disciplined in

an unrelated matter. Borson said during the third quarter of 1990 alone, astronauts flew NASA's 24 T-38s an average of 843 times a month and that the planes were used for 697 cross-country flights. The T-38 is a high performance jet capable of flying at 1.6 times the speed of sound.

The safety board recommended astronauts fly with an additional crew member when landing or taking off in busy airports and urged that NASA instruct its pilots to write down flight controllers' instructions. All three incidents discussed at the NTSB meeting could have been averted if a second crew member had been flying in the T-38, NTSB said.

Trial starts over costs of Love Canal cleanup

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Twelve years after toxic waste bubbling out of the ground forced the evacuation of Love Canal, the government and the company that dumped the waste are going to court Wednesday to begin dividing up the bill.

As much as \$700 million is at stake for Occidental Chemical Corp. and four levels of government: the city of Niagara Falls, its school board, New York state and the federal government.

The two-phase, non-jury trial is expected to last more than two years, President Carter declared a state of emergency in the neighborhood in the summer of 1978.

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Nation

GOP candidates not at all shy about shunning Bush footage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doves of Republican candidates are shunning television ads of themselves with President Bush, and they've got their reasons.

"They couldn't get to the White House for a taping. The quality of the footage is bad. They don't want money to buy the TV time. Endorsements don't work in their race."

And, well, maybe it's not such a good idea to latch onto a guy whose ratings are slipping. Who promoted a wildly unpopular budget plan. Who's part of the Washington establishment that this year's candidates love to hate.

"If something is radioactive, your natural inclination is to stay away from it," said Craig Tufty, spokesman for Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa. Is there a Bush endorsement in Grandy's future?

"We don't have one," said Tufty. "and we don't plan on getting one." Bush has taped about 100 endorsement spots for Republican House, Senate and gubernatorial candidates. But an Associated Press spot check of campaigns across the country indicates few are finding their way onto the airwaves.

Many candidates seem to be taking their cue from freshman Rep. Jim McCrery of Louisiana. He scrapped plans to show his ad with



President George Bush

Eats apple on a campaign stop
Bush before the state's unique open primary on Oct. 6. Instead, he ran ads against Bush's budget compromise.

McCreey coasted to re-election 10 points ahead of a Democrat who had been expected to give him trouble, and a winning strategy was born. Bush has been welcomed and fed all over the country as a cheerleader and fund-raiser for the same candidates who have vetted his on-

airpresence.

"We've chosen to push John's agenda with our television ads, rather than having the president do it for us," said John Truscott, a spokesman for Michigan gubernatorial candidate John Engler.

"We're concentrating on Wyoming issues rather than Washington," was a comment typical of many campaigns.

Some had other reasons. A spokesman for Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said "video footage of Bush's June trip there was of such poor quality that it won't be aired. And Michigan state Rep. Dave Camp, trying for an open House seat, couldn't make a taping session. "They wanted us in Washington on the next day," said his campaign manager, John Stanzel.

Several campaigns said they still don't know if they'll play their Bush cards but they denied the president's ratings would influence their decisions. John Huggins, campaign manager for Arkansas gubernatorial candidate Sheffield Nelson, was more blunt.

"If he's ranking high in the polls and very popular, that's one thing," Huggins said of Bush. "But if he's dropping in the polls it would be silly for us to throw him up there. His popularity is an issue."

Cheney will support defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney will support a \$388 billion defense bill despite a wholesale cut in President Bush's 1991 budget request for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

"The secretary did decide last night he would pose no objection" to the military blueprint crafted by House and Senate negotiators from the two chambers differing bills, said Pentagon spokesman Peter Williams.

The legislation calls for slashing \$13 billion from Bush's proposal of \$477 billion for SDI, commonly known as Star Wars, barely keeping alive the B-2 bomber and sharply reducing spending on land-based nuclear missiles.

Although Cheney was disappointed with the amount, Cheney remarked for SDI, he believes "it's a pretty good deal. We got what we wanted in terms of strate-

gic programs, which we felt was essential," Williams told reporters.

The House and Senate are expected to vote on the legislation within the next three days before sending it to the president for his signature.

Shortly after negotiators announced an agreement on the bill last Wednesday, Cheney signaled he would recommend a presidential veto of the legislation that sets spending ceilings for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

S&L bailout plan gives birth to flood of suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confusion over the wording of last year's thrift industry bailout plan has resulted in a small flood of lawsuits into a single federal court in Washington.

The Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act mandated that any lawsuit involving a financially troubled savings and loan firm must be handled in federal court.

One paragraph of the law said federal courts — plural — have jurisdiction over those lawsuits. But two paragraphs later, another provision says the Resolution Trust Corp., which handles the thrifts, must move the lawsuits to U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Michael Tucci, the RTC senior counsel, said a half-dozen federal judges across the country have interpreted the law to say that any time the agency wants to move a case



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Ohio representative resigns House seat to avoid sex charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Rep. Donald E. Lukens will resign rather than face charges that he sexually harassed a congressional employee in the U.S. Capitol, Republicans said Tuesday.



Lukens

Lukens planned to announce his resignation on Wednesday, said the sources, who spoke on condition that their identities be withheld.

A Lukens aide confirmed that resignation was among the options the congressman was considering but would not confirm that he had decided to quit.

Lukens, who was convicted last year of a misdemeanor sex charge in Ohio, was summoned by the House ethics committee on Monday after allegations arose that he fondled an elevator operator in the Capitol.

At first he had been scheduled to testify Tuesday, but the committee allowed Lukens to postpone his appearance until Wednesday to give him time to wrap up matters at his office before making his resignation announcement, the sources said.

The committee voted Monday to revive its dormant case against Lukens and expand it to include the new allegation. It met again Tuesday.

It was unclear whether there was enough time for Congress to act on the case before adjournment, despite the committee's unusual step of waiving normal rules to act on the case within days of receiving the complaint.

Lukens is serving out the end of his term after losing in the May GOP primary.

A source close to the case said there have been informal discussions about forwarding the information the committee has gathered to the Ohio Supreme Court, which is considering Lukens' appeal.

The 59-year-old congressman lost the primary after ignoring pleas from many Ohio Republicans to stay out of the race. He had been convicted of contributing to the unratification of a minor for having sex relations with a 16-year-old girl at his Columbus apartment in 1988.

He said he was not guilty of the misdemeanor charge, appealed the conviction, lost, and appealed again. Lukens is free on bond.

The new charge also involved a young woman, the sources said.

A source who spoke with the woman said Lukens approached her more than once on the same day. After fondling her, Lukens gave the woman his business card and asked her to call him, the source said.

The woman reported the incident to her supervisors, and it was brought to the attention of the ethics committee and House leaders, the sources said.

The woman was given leave with pay and assured she would not have to return to work as long as Lukens was around the Capitol, one source said.

Ethics panel delays 'Keating 5' decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee Tuesday refused to take quick action on the "Keating Five" cases, deciding instead to hold a post-election hearing that is certain to enrage Republicans.

Republicans senators had demanded a decision before the Nov. 6 election on the committee counsel's recommendation that the only GOP member among the five, John McCaffery of Arizona, be dismissed from the probe.

The counsel, Robert S. Bennett, also proposed dismissal of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and that an intensified investigation go forward for Democrat's Alan Cranston of California, Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona.

The committee is trying to determine whether there was a conspiracy between the \$1.5-million in political donations the five received from former S & L owner Charles H. Keating Jr. and their intervention with banking regulators on his behalf.

The committee scheduled the hearing for Nov. 15 and said in a statement that "except in extraordinary circumstances," it would conclude proceedings by Dec. 31.

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Israel closes off territories after new wave of revenge attacks

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Arens of Tuesday barred Palestinians in the occupied territories from traveling to Israel following a series of revenge attacks by both Jews and Arabs.

Under Arens' order, the 1.7 million Palestinian residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip will be banned from entering Israel as of Wednesday morning, the military command said. Those staying in Israel, "where many work, were ordered to return home."

Arens television said the travel ban will remain in effect for "several days" until tensions are reduced.

Arens' order was issued hours after Israeli civilians fired on an Arab car in the southern Negev desert, killing one Palestinian laborer and wounding his three cousins.

Doctors at Nasser Hospital in the Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis identified the victim as Maher Al Shaher, 30. One of the wounded was in serious condition with a gunshot to the back, they said.



when police fired on stone-throwing Palestinians at Jerusalem's hallowed Temple Mount, killing at least 19.

Clandestine leaflets have urged Arabs to stop up attacks on Jews, and the violence since Sunday's killings raised fears that the 34-month Palestinian uprising may be entering a more dangerous phase.

A leaflet distributed Tuesday by Hamas, a Muslim fundamentalist group, praised as a "hero" the Palestinian laborer who killed an unarmed woman soldier, a gardener and an off-duty policeman Sunday in Jerusalem.

It said the laborer had killed "three enemy soldiers" and added: "This is only the beginning."

The daily Yedioth Ahranot reported a rush by Israelis on gun shops, and reporters pressed Shamir to say what his government was doing to protect the public.

Shamir said security was being increased "in all parts of the country," but he insisted the violence would die down in a matter of days.

Tuesday's trouble began at about 9:30 a.m. when an Arab shouting "Allahu Akbar" (God is great) stabbed two women soldiers hitchhiking near Kiyat Tivon in northern Israel.

One of the women, a youth instructor whose name was withheld, was in serious condition with a punctured lung, said Dr. Albert Suttinger, deputy director of Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

The other, Cpl. Limor Ben-Shaul,

suffered a superficial back wound, in good condition.

Later Tuesday, in the southern coastal city of Ashkelon, an Arab wielding a Jerusalem hammer battered two Israelis in their 40s as they worked in a machine shop, police said.

Both were hospitalized and details of their condition were not immediately available. The 23-year-old Israeli, who works in a shop, was arrested, police said. They said he claimed to be avenging a friend who

was killed in Gaza.

The attacks came as police blocked Arabs from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip from entering Jerusalem for a second day in an effort to prevent violence between Arabs and Jews.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said tension in his city was decreasing but would not disappear "until negotiations begin in peace."

When no progress is seen, there is despair.

The knife-wielding Arab was chased and captured by soldiers and civilians, police said. There were reports he was beaten, and hospital officials said he was in critical condition with head injuries.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the recent wave of attacks on Israelis, which began Sunday with three stabbing deaths in Jerusalem, resulted from "an unusual, hysterical incitement" of Arabs.

Tension has risen since Oct. 8,

when police fired on stone-throwing Palestinians at Jerusalem's hallowed Temple Mount, killing at least 19.

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Briefly

Tamil rebels kill 10 Sri Lankan villagers

JAFFNA, Sri Lanka — Tamil rebels shot and hacked to death 10 Sinhalese villagers in an attack early Tuesday in north-central Sri Lanka, military officials said.

The militants crept inside the village of Kunducholai, 60 miles south-east of Jaffna, and killed the villagers as they slept, Brig. Jalyia Namunne said. He said the victims included women and children.

Nevis Island premier urges secession

BASSETERRE, St. Kitts — The premier of the Caribbean island of Nevis has urged secession from its larger neighbor St. Kitts through a change in the tiny nation's constitution.

But Simon Daniel did not elaborate on what steps are being taken toward independence for Nevis, which has about 20 percent of the twin-island nation's 43,700 residents.

Daniel, who made the comments Monday during an assembly of his Nevis Reformation Party, predicted secession could come before the next local elections in Nevis in December 1992.

St. Kitts and Nevis, one of the world's smallest nations, became independent from Britain in 1983. St. Kitts is 68 square miles, and Nevis is 36 square miles.

Bhutto faces new corruption charge

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The army-backed caretaker government made a last-ditch attempt Tuesday to stem the sympathy wave that many feel puts Benazir Bhutto within striking distance of returning to power.

As the ballot boxes were being readied, the caretaker government filed a seventh corruption charge against the 37-year-old former prime minister before a special one-judge tribunal in the eastern city of Lahore.

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan used his constitutional powers on Aug. 6 to oust Ms. Bhutto and install a hand-picked caretaker government comprised of former outspoken critics.

The latest charge alleges Ms. Bhutto abused her power by making illegal appointments in some 10,000 government jobs. A hearing was set for Nov. 5.

Burma junta arrests more Buddhists

BANGKOK, Thailand — Burma's junta announced Tuesday the arrest of more dissident Buddhist monks in the central city of Mandalay, as crackdowns against opposition continue.

The announcement on Radio Rangoon monitored here, followed an official report that troops had stormed monasteries in Mandalay late Monday. The raids ordered by Burma's junta on 133 monasteries were the military government's final push to silence opposition, observers reached in Rangoon said Tuesday. Mandalay is a center of Buddhism. Monks there have been politically active since well before Burma achieved independence from Britain in 1948.

S. African militant leader dies at 77

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Zephania Mthembu, who broke away from the African National Congress to help form and lead the militant Pan Africanist Congress, died Tuesday. He was 77.

He had been suffering from cancer and pneumonia, and was listed in critical condition the past week by doctors at Johannesburg Hospital. Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, another major anti-apartheid figure, visited the PAC president earlier Tuesday.

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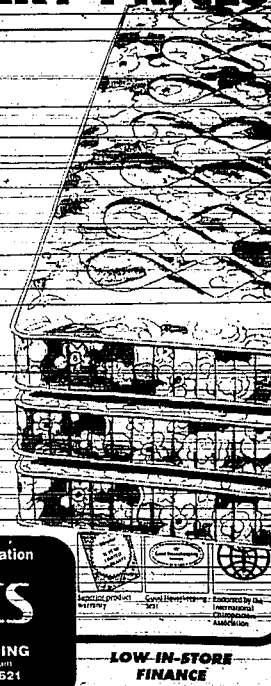
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World

Island dispute revives anti-Japanese sentiment among Chinese

Deutsche Presse-Agentur

HONG KONG - A renewed dispute over the sovereignty of a group of islands in the East China Sea has brought latent Chinese fears of Japanese aggression to the surface. It has also succeeded in uniting the entire spectrum of Chinese opinion stretching from China itself to Taiwan and the colonies of Hong Kong and Macao.

The Japanese call them the Senkaku Islands. But they are known to the Chinese as the Diaoyutai. The eight uninhabited islands lie 100 nautical miles east of Taiwan and to the south of Japan's southernmost island of Okinawa.

The issue arose when a right-wing Japanese nationalist group was given government permission to repaint a symbolic lighthouse and a Japanese flag on a cliff face on the islands.

This was followed by an incident Saturday when Taiwanese fishermen said they had been harassed by Japanese coast guardsmen.

In that incident, 20 Taiwanese athletes and some local journalists boarded two fishing vessels planning to plant a "holy torch" on the islands as a way of asserting Chinese sovereignty. Their boats were kept away by an extraordinary show of force involving 11 Japanese coast guard vessels alongside two helicopters and one fighter plane.

News of the Japanese action was quickly greeted by protests in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macao and belatedly by the Chinese government itself.

In Hong Kong, protestors showed videotapes of the Japanese invasion of China to establish the link between Japan's current activities and the occupation of China. Protestors from the three non-mainland territories made it clear that they saw the Japanese action as reviving the traditional hostility between Japan and China.

The protests spread right across the political spectrum. In Taiwan, the opposition Democratic Progressive Party took communion ground with its traditional foe, the ruling Kuomintang Party, by demanding more vigorous government action against Japan.

In Hong Kong and Macao, political groups which had been inactive in protests against the Chinese government's suppression of the pro-democracy movement joined hands with pro-Beijing groups to oppose the Japanese action.

In Beijing itself, the government issued a strong protest against the Japanese action which may now be the subject of a debate in the national People's Congress.

U.S. move may speed peace talks

SAN SALVADOR - El Salvador (AP) - The U.S. Senate's decision to slash military aid to El Salvador was a defeat for President Alfredo Cristiani, but some Salvadoran leaders say the vote may get peace talks moving.

Justice Minister Oscar Santamaria called Friday's vote to halve the \$85 million in previously allotted military aid the result of "successful incursions by the FMLN in Washington."

He was referring to the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the leftist rebel army that for 11 years has waged a civil war against a succession of U.S.-backed governments.

"It's not as if we don't need the aid. Because those fighting the system, those in the FMLN, are still waging their battle," Santamaria said Monday.

But Santamaria, head of the government delegation to peace talks with the rebels, also emphasized that the U.S. move provides an incentive to the FMLN to contribute more to the success of the peace process.

According to the aid bill, the slashed \$42.5 million would be restored if the guerrillas launch a major offensive or if they fail to demonstrate good faith in the negotiations.

All military aid would be cut off if the government withdraws from the peace negotiations. Peace talks have bogged down on the issue of the future role of the armed forces. The rebels demand a drastic purge and reduction of security forces that would culminate in the "demilitarization" of Salvadoran society.

The government says it is in favor of weeding out negative elements from the army. But it rejects a wholesale purge.

Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop of San Salvador, told a news conference Sunday that the aid cut "gives rise to signs of hope because it is a recognition that peace cannot be constructed with arms."

Bureaucrats learn to laugh at red tape

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Swedish bureaucrats will start learning to laugh and be happy next month at a course designed to lighten up their lives.

"A bureaucrat works a lot with laws and contracts and is very much controlled, which stops him from really opening up," said Ulla-Christin Svensson, whose humor courses will be offered through the Federation of Civil Servants.

She said the courses will start in November and several institutions have shown interest, including the National Road Administration and the National Board of Agriculture, where she works as an official.

"We confront problems better by being happy," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday from the city of Halmstad on the southwest coast.

Teachers end strike

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Thousands of teachers ended a nationwide strike after the state promised to increase the salaries to match palliating inflation, officials said Tuesday.

John Mambwe, a district chairman of the 35,000-member Zambia National Union of Teachers, said teachers returned to work Monday, ending a month-long strike over poor pay and inadequate housing allowances.

On Oct. 12, teachers temporarily returned to their classrooms to allow students to take final exams. They threatened to resume their protest if their demands were not met by the end of the year.

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World

Former general accuses KGB of 'legal gangsterism'

MOSCOW (AP) — A former KGB general accused the spy agency of "legal gangsterism" Tuesday as he battled in court to regain his rank and pension, which were stripped after he publicly criticized the KGB.

Oleg Kalugin, a 52-year-old officer with the KGB included 12 years as an agent in the United States, is suing KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov in a landmark case for Soviet citizens aggrieved by government actions. Kalugin's fight has made him a popular hero and helped him win a seat in the national legislature.

The three-judge panel in Moscow City Court repeatedly had to call for order as spectators applauded Kalugin's lawyer and heckled a KGB attorney.

"Oh my, we've hurt the KGB's feelings. Isn't that too bad," an elderly woman called out sarcastically from the KGB lawyer, Victor I. Alexeyev, complained about the crowd.

Kalugin's suit contends that Kryuchkov issued secret orders depriving him of his rank and pension in retaliation for his comments in June. In those remarks, Kalugin said the KGB was resisting democratic reforms and continuing to spy on trade unions, clergymen and other possible opponents of the Communist Party.

After listening to his arguments today, the judges adjourned the case until Nov. 11. They said they were waiting for answers to questions sent last month to the Council of Ministers or national Cabinet, and military prosecutor's office.

The court had asked the Council of Ministers to provide documents about how, when and why the decision was made to strip Kalugin of his rank, which led to loss of his pension.

The military prosecutor was asked to describe the status of a possible criminal lawsuit against Kalugin. Soviet newspapers have said the prosecutor was investigating Kalugin on a potential charge of revealing state secrets.

Indian party loses majority

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A five-wing Hindu party elected Prime Minister V.P. Singh's coalition Tuesday, depriving the government of a parliamentary majority. But Singh pledged to hang on to power.

The walkout was prompted by the "great fear" of the rightist party's leader, who had stoked tension between Hindus and Muslims by campaigning for a new Hindu temple on the site of a Muslim mosque.

Singh went on national television to appeal for calm, fearing the political turmoil arising from a conflict between Hindus and Muslims could provoke violence.

"At this moment, and it is a very tense moment, my heart goes out to my children, children, men, women who today are under tension and under fear," he said.

Initial reports said scattered violence erupted around the country. United News of India said three people were stabbed to death during rioting in Ahmedabad in western India.

At least 80 people died this month in riots between Hindus and Muslims. They usually were set off by minor squabbles, but were attributed to the Hindu temple dispute.

Despite the defection, Singh said he was not quitting and will command enough support to maintain his 10-month-old government when Parliament reconvenes. Privately, his aides said it was unlikely the government would complete its four-year term and an early election was probable next year.

The legislature is in recess for another three weeks, although President Ramaswamy Venkataraman has the power to convene it early.

Venkataraman could let events in Parliament take their course when it begins its session next week. He also could ask the opposition Congress Party, the largest in Parliament, to try to form a new government, or he could call early elections.

Exiled Iranian dies in fire

PARIS (AP) — An exiled Iranian opposition leader died from a hail of bullets Tuesday at his home in police. His supporters accused Iranian agents of carrying out an assassination.

Cyrus Eftahi, 46, died from several bullets to the head after one or more gunmen opened fire on him in the hallway of his apartment building in the 15th arrondissement, police said.

The assassins fled and have not been captured. They appeared familiar with Eftahi's habits, police said.

Eftahi was director of the Flag of Freedom Organization of Iran and a supporter of the late Shah of Iran. The organization is opposed to the Islamic regime that has ruled Iran since 1979.

Ship rescues crew after freighter sinks off northern Spain

GIJON, Spain (AP) — A Gibraltar-flagged freighter sank off northern Spain Tuesday, but a Norwegian cargo ship rescued its six British seamen from Atlantic waters, officials said.

The Moler-Venture sank 105 miles north of this northern port after a leak developed in its engine room. The Merchant Marine office said in a statement.

The cause of the leak was not immediately known, it said.

A French rescue airplane and a Spanish tugboat took part in brief rescue efforts, but the crew members were picked up by the nearby Norwegian ship Rabdane Abane, the statement said.

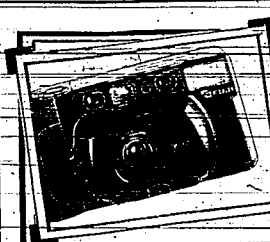
The 18-year-old Moler Venture was 188 feet long and weighed 965 metric tons.

50 feared drowned

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A boat carrying about 100 passengers, most by women and children, capsized over the weekend and authorities fear more than 50 people drowned, Lagos newspapers reported Tuesday.

The accident occurred Sunday during a rainstorm in the oil-rich midwestern coastal region, the papers said.

Police said they were investigating reports the boat was overloaded. No other details were immediately available.



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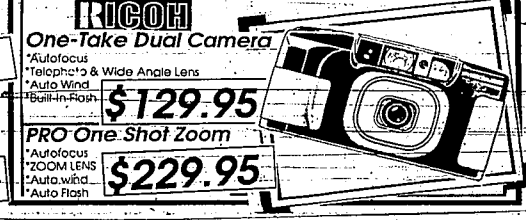


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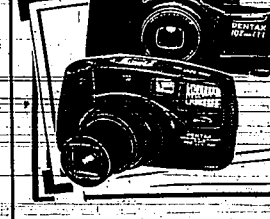


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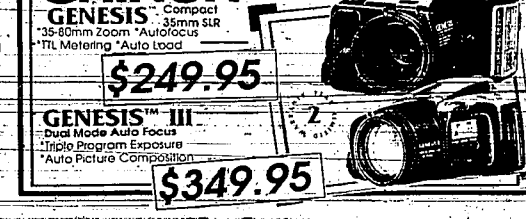


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Opinion

Editorial

Robbins should cancel misleading advertising

Spurred by increasingly negative campaign advertising, newspapers across America this fall have taken up the task of monitoring the content of political ads, and when necessary, setting the record straight.

Until recently, such matters seemed far removed from Idaho campaigns, which for the most part have been neither unfair nor excessively personal.

But recent radio ads by Idaho Senate candidate Gary Robbins, it seems to us, cross that line. They are both unfair and inaccurate.

Robbins acknowledges as much, yet in an interview published in Tuesday's *Times-News*, he defended them.

We think Robbins should reconsider and do the right thing, which is to pull the advertisements that he knows distort the record of his opponent, Dr. Russell Newcomb.

Here, for the record, is what the ads claim:

• Claim: One Robbins ad implies Newcomb voted against state oversight of nuclear waste disposal at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Fact: Newcomb was not in the Legislature when the issue was voted on in 1989. Also, Robbins neglects to mention that he

was absent for that important vote himself.

• Claim: A Robbins ad says Newcomb "resigned from the Legislature so he could make more money."

Fact: Newcomb did not resign; he chose not to run for re-election to the House seat. Robbins says this is a matter of "semantics," and in any case, this ad is no longer running.

• Claim: A Robbins' ad claims he supported the personal care services bill and implies that some members of the Idaho medical community (read: doctors) were against it.

Fact: Newcomb was not in the Legislature when the bill was debated in 1990 and thus was not involved in the debate.

Newcomb and Robbins are in a tight race, and in a public forum last week they took time to treat each other with respect and civility in their discussion of the issues.

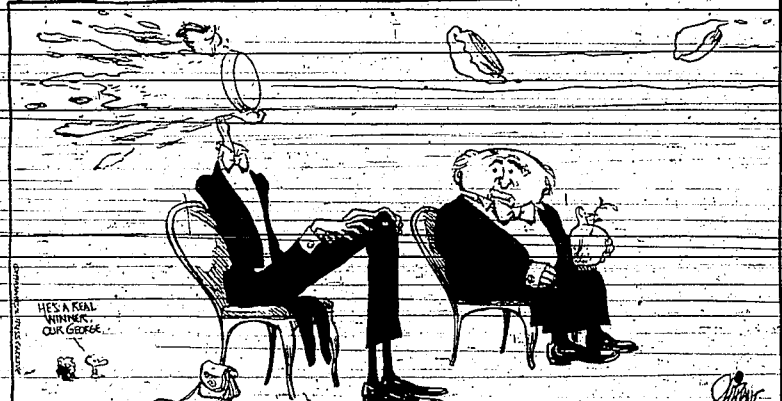
That is a credit to both individuals, who are honorable men and who both would be, in many ways, attentive public officials.

But in our view, Robbins is risking that good will by allowing advertising to continue that he knows distorts the truth. We think he should order it canceled.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Alter Wilson, Circulation Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director.

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



TO GEORGE BUSH, THE 1990 DEFENSE SPENDING, ECONOMICS AND CIVIL RIGHTS NOBEL PRIZES.

Letter

Cast your vote for J.D. Williams

I sincerely hope that confusion surrounding the last names (Williams) of the two candidates for state auditor is somehow becoming more minimized.

Rarely does one have the opportunity to have first-hand knowledge of the strengths and abilities of both candidates.

Because of my many years involvement in Potato Growers of Idaho, as vice president and president, I had considerable opportunity to assess Richard Williams' ability

as a leader and his potential for assuming responsibility.

As a current member of the Idaho Water Resources Board, of which J.D. Williams is also a member, I have had the same opportunity.

With J.D. Williams' background in accounting, law, and in many other areas of

experience, the importance of the position of state auditor, and with the track record of these credentials by Richard Williams, it is difficult to even imagine him administering such a vital

part of our state government.

The only similarities between these two candidates is in their last names.

Then the credentials that J.D. Williams carries into his candidacy so far overshadow those of Richard Williams, it is difficult to imagine even one vote for Richard.

Forget the Williams and just remember the cast your vote for J.D. CLARENCE PARR, Heyburn

Letters

DeFabry has good reasons

To John Peavey: I hear that you are offended that someone would run against you because you have been in office for 16 years. It's too bad that you feel that way because it is important that we protect the rights of professional politicians.

It is important that we citizens become involved and run for office in order to bring new ideas and enthusiasm to the Legislature. This is, after all, a government "by the people."

I hear that you are telling the voters that I can't possibly understand their concerns because I wasn't born in Idaho. While I did not have the good fortune to be born in this great state, I became a resident by choice. I chose to live and raise my family here because of Idaho's unique beauty and quality of life.

Having seen first hand what unrepresented politicians have allowed to happen in California, I am in a unique position to help plan for the growth of Idaho while preserving and protecting the qualities that brought us here.

I have been a teacher and business throughout our four-county district and have met with its citizens to hear their personal concerns. I have also sponsored community forums to provide an opportunity for all of us to meet with leaders in state government to discuss the important issues in our community.

When I am elected, I will continue these community forums and also use telephone polling during my term of office to keep in touch with the concerns and opinions of the people in my district.

John, it's not whether or not I have held office or where I was born that's important but rather the new ideas, experience and enthusiasm that I offer as well as my ever widening concern that as a state officer should be less preoccupied with national causes and more interested in addressing the needs of the people in my district.

It is my hope that by providing a challenge to you in this election, the people of Blaine, Carnas, Gooding and Lincoln counties now have an exciting alternative to the habitual vote for an incumbent.

Because it really matters, DARRYL DEFABRY, Ketchum

McRoberts a good legislator

Sen. Joyce McRoberts, in just one term, has become one of the most effective and trusted senators in the state. Her positions on the Health and Welfare Committee, of which she could become chairman, and on the Judiciary and Rules Committee have involved her in some of the most complex, difficult and important areas of state government.

Sen. McRoberts' effectiveness in juvenile justice, personal care services and automotive other areas are the result of her hard work and preparation. She does not come to committee unprepared or stand up on the floor of the Senate to argue for her legislation unless she is ready and she is convincing. She is one of the most responsible for delivering state surplus money to the Clear Lake Reservoir.

Thank you, Sen. McRoberts, for the county, the state and the Senate will be better off by returning her to the Idaho State Senate.

SEN. DENTON DARRINGTON DISTRICT 24A Declo

Voting pro-life is important

Abortion, infanticide, euthanasia. These three are undeniably linked. With the dismissal of drug charges against a Massachusetts woman whose son was born with traces of cocaine in his system, abortion rights activists are happy. They say this case will help their fight in the continuing slaughter of the unborn. Well, this only makes sense. Because it is legal to kill an unborn child, why shouldn't it also be OK for us to inflict dangerous drugs onto the unborn?

After all, it's not just a woman's body and has no legal rights under the law. Unless he or she is born. Oh, how, now what? A child is disfigured or mentally retarded. What kind of "quality of life" will this poor thing have? Well, let's kill him. He's not perfect. Let's make it us. Push him in a corner and let him die with no food, no water and no love. Don't think this doesn't go on, voters - it does. And what happens when you get older and become less and less able to care for yourself? Your "quality of life" isn't what it ought to be. Don't be too surprised if the laws don't become a little more relaxed with the "pro-choice" legislators in office. Euthanasia: It's here. It happens. Will you be a victim?

Life just isn't perceived as all that precious in a lot of people's eyes. Please remember to vote pro-life on Nov. 6. Now, more than ever, is your chance to say the right to life is the most important issue today. . . . and tomorrow. SUSAN BARRY, Twin Falls

Stoddard deserves your vote

Since The *Times-News* does not have a recommendation for House Seat 23C, I would like to recommend one.

True, as stated, Merle Stoddard is a liked and respected member of this community. She is also a knowledgeable and intelligent person. True, as stated, she is new to politics; however, this should not be a liability. It's often been said we need new people to sharpen up our political process, to make it more sensitive to the needs of people.

Merle has worked all her life in "public" activities, being a teacher and a speech therapist. She has always worked to advance the talents and minds of others.

I have noticed that many of the letters to The *Times-News* say vote for this person because "he has been good to me" or "to my community." I am not writing this because Merle Stoddard has done favors for me, nor do I expect any in the future. I am writing this because I think she would be a good legislator.

MARGARET RUDE Twin Falls

Crab for the environment

Wild country, concern for our environment clean air and water - these are all important values to many of us in Idaho. Unfortunately, these issues often come down to politics and are not based on resource decisions.

Many people hate politics and dislike politicians. They have good reasons to,

Idaho is nearly 70 percent public land so public land issues affect nearly everyone and certainly all wildlife in Idaho. Elections give us our best opportunity to express our environmental concern and turn that concern into action. Idaho needs to strongly protect its environment.

This year, one of Idaho's U.S. Senate seats is open and the public who cares about our high quality of life has an excellent opportunity to choose between the good and the bad.

Ron Twillegar is an excellent candidate who puts conservation and environmental concerns among his highest priorities. Ron had a solid record of good environmental votes during his time in the state Legislature in Boise. Ron Twillegar is not controlled by the extra-special interests. He is not part of the problem in Washington. D.C.

I especially urge Idahoans who love our priceless environment, wild country, wilderness and excellent hunting and fishing to learn about the major differences between Ron Twillegar and Larry Craig. Our environment cannot afford six years of Larry Craig in the U.S. Senate.

Idaho should have a U.S. senator who recognizes the importance of our unspoiled government and Ron Twillegar is just that person. I urge you to vote for Ron Twillegar for U.S. Senate. TOM KEBEROV, Pomeroy

Tired of negative campaigns

On election day in 1980 and 1984, it was announced on TV and radio that Ronald Reagan had been elected president. This announcement was being made before the polls had closed in West.

Just before the election of 1984, Jim McClure and Steve Symms were traveling across Idaho on the "whistle stop bus." I asked Mr. McClure if a bill or whatever could be put through to keep the news credits from releasing election results until midnight on the East Coast. That way, people would continue to vote in the Western part of the United States.

Many people did not vote because national winners were being announced before polls in the West had closed. This reporting discourages people from voting. You are not getting a vote for a loser if a winner has already been announced.

Mr. McClure said, "You need to talk to Steve, he is working on that." So I mentioned it to Mr. Symms. Mr. Symms said, "You need to talk to Jim, he is working on that." I was real impressed.

I am impressed this year with the campaigns of Mr. Craig and Mr. Twillegar. They spend most of their time talking about each other's attendance records. Maybe I am out of touch, but these negative campaigns don't tell me anything about what a candidate will do for his territory if he is elected.

This long session that is going on in regards to the budget - some congressmen and senators have even said openly they won't vote a certain way because it would keep them from being re-elected. When someone says this it always desire to promote self, not necessarily to promote the best interest of the country.

If people running for public office, no matter whether Democrat or Republican, would work together for the common good of the country after their election, people would have a better

attitude towards voting on election day. Also, it would encourage top quality people to run for public office. Many capable people won't consider running for an office because of the trend toward negative campaigning. DONALD L. ROBINSON, Hazelton

Middle class gets stuck again

Well, folks, what do you think about it all now? It appears the middle class is going to be stuck again. The trouble is, most of the middle class are rich and now are among the ranks of the poor. Our one rich people are going to have the freedom of a few taxes and allowed to collect more of those bucks which they won't be taxed for.

Can you imagine putting \$7 million or \$8 million into a house to live in for a month as they are doing in the Ketchum area? What do you bet it's a tax write off of sorts? Most of us are lucky to live in a \$45,000 home year round.

We're taken on too many handouts and too many benefits with lots of entitlements. Every time they are to be taken off the public's taxes, they march and send in lobbyists to keep the taxes going.

We're too soft and expect the government to take care of us. Look at our own legislators, voting themselves pay raises and their returns more than most of us.

More gas tax for roads - where has all the money gone that we voted in to keep the roads repaired? Will this end up in the same place? I hope farmers that don't receive huge government payments can afford the higher gas prices because of these taxes.

What are we doing about heating oil, with so many already needing help with their bills? It appears many are going to have to bite the bullet to ever get our deficit paid. Why not the rich also? It is because our public officials in Washington consider themselves rich?

Who buys friends? It appears our nation is trying to fix, seems our money could be used better at home. I wonder why they never could find the people who set the fires in the Thome Creek and City of Rocks areas. Could it be that they felt the culprits were too big for such actions? Too bad the culprits didn't feel the same.

We pay \$8 a head a month for private pasture. What's wrong with other cattle misers during the summer? We fix fences also. I wonder why so many cattle are still on grazing on public lands? Here is late October. BERNICE WALKER, Shoshone

Thanks for Air Force concert

On behalf of the Bull Senior Citizens, we would like to thank you for making it possible to attend the Air Force Band Concert at CSI.

We all agree that it was an excellent group of musicians and we are grateful. KAYE JAROLIMEK, Bull

Tip of the hat to CSI actors

Wednesday (Oct. 16) night, I attended the CSI Drama Department production of "Our Own" by Dr. Fran Tanner. Professionally done and creatively thought, the play brought forth a new look at our Twin Falls history. Scenes told

stories and detailed accounts of our community's birth. While dancing, laughing, crying and singing, these six students told their message with much excitement and enthusiasm. Definitely a treasured and valuable addition to our centennial celebration.

Tip my hat to these young actors. This show is perfectly labeled a "class act." BARRON KERBS, Twin Falls

Grazing article missed a lot

Mr. Hovey's three-column story in the Oct. 8 *Times-News* about grazing is off the mark based on his knowledge of the federal grazing fee formula.

The first point he missed about the grazing fee was made by Idaho Cattle Association President Bert Brackett in a Jan. 13 *Times-News* article. Mr. Brackett was commenting on the 1990 grazing fee on BLM and Forest Service lands and that it had devolved from the 1989 price.

The story said and I quote, "the price of feed grains is up," Brackett said. The increase shows the grazing fee formula is working, adjusting to changes in the beef industry." If you are a producer of livestock on private ground and feed grains increase, your profit margin decreases not your rent!

Another part of the formula gives formula holders of federal grazing permits an economic advantage in the livestock market place. Another part of the formula you should understand relates to the new depreciation law passed by the Idaho Legislature last year, which is being paid for by the hunters of Idaho.

During the 1990 grazing season, there were 220,000 acres of grazing in Idaho for producers given to permittees in the form of a reduced grazing fee on BLM and Forest Service lands.

Many of these same permittees will receive checks from funds generated by Idaho sportsmen to reimburse them for losses they have been given credit for based on the formula. In other words, they paid for the same thing twice.

I suggest for an outdoor writer who is going to write about the public land grazing fee should know more about the formula than what he learned by watching C-Span. BETTY PRUNTY, Twin Falls

Lee Barnes has served us well

In the past two years I have had occasions to sit in Lee Barnes' number of times on issues of concern to the people of Twin Falls County. I have always found him to be keen and sensitive about those things that affect the security and well-being of his constituents.

Whether during the legislative session in Boise or in between times at home, he has taken time out of his hectic schedule to listen and help me understand the pluses and minuses of a particular piece of legislation.

Lee is on the House Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee and also the Health and Welfare Committee.

He has devoted vast amounts of energy to these areas. His knowledge and dedication have served us well and I urge you to vote for Lee Barnes. TOM TAPPEN, Bull

Old World War II weapons worry U.S. pilots in Persian Gulf

Knigh-Ridder News Service

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — Iraq's array of sophisticated anti-aircraft missiles are worrying U.S. jet pilots far less than its planes of World War II era, which are capable of firing hundreds of bullets and shrapnel into the sky.

"These cannon are more likely to get you than their missiles. They're simple but effective," said Lt. Col. D.J. White of the 31st Squadron of the U.S. Marine Corps' Third Aviation Wing.

"We've been practicing tactics against it a lot," added White, whose unit includes Harrier "jump-jets" that can land and take off like helicopters but fly like jets, as well as OV-10s, light twin-prop observation planes.

Studies during the Vietnam war showed the anti-aircraft cannon accounted for more "kills" of U.S. warplanes than North Viet-

nam's batteries of Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles, known as SAMs.

Known by their WWII nickname as "ack-ack" guns, the anti-aircraft artillery cannon are so old that they are seldom counted individually in listings of a nation's weapons stocks by publications such as Jane's.

But Iraq is known to have a massive number of Soviet-made "ack-ack" guns, deployed according to Soviet fighting doctrine in masses that can put up a curtain of steel in front of enemy airplanes.

Though a few of the modern versions are radar-guided, most are aimed by eyesight and therefore emit no electronic signals that enemy planes can jam or pinpoint and attack.

The cannon's lack of sophistication but relative effectiveness underscores one of the problems the ultra-modern U.S. forces, in Saudi Arabia would face in clashes with

Iraq's older but more numerous weaponry.

"We have all kinds of gee-whizz electronics on-board to confuse and defeat missiles, but a guy with a pop-gun can get there can bring us down. If he puts up enough pops," said one Harrier pilot.

Pilots said the only tactics available against "ack-ack" guns was to fly fast, keep the airplanes at separate altitudes and "jink a fly-evasive left, right, up and down" patterns to confuse the gunners.

While the eye-guided cannon would seem to be too slow to be effective against fast jets, witnesses who have watched them fired in Iraq say they can hit up an impressive mass of steel.

An Iraqi victory in an Arab soccer championship in 1988 prompted batteries hanging in bursts of phosphorous can- non fire that put up a wall of light around the capital's night-time skys for two hours.

Iraq is known to have several hundred Soviet-made ZSU-24s and older ZSU-23s, tracked armored vehicles armed with four radar-guided 23mm cannon that spit out 850-1,000 rounds per barrel 2,500 meters into the sky.

But the bulk of the guns are eyesight-guided by gunners who must crank their weapons left and right, up and down, while crewmates replenish and load ammunition magazines.

The bulk are truck-towed, versions of the four-barreled 23mm guns, deployed near key installations for last-stand defense against helicopters and low-flying jets. Western military experts in Baghdad have said.

Iraq also has M-1939 cannon, named after the year in which Soviet forces first deployed the first model, which fires 160-180 bullets per minute from a 37-mm cannon with a 1,000-foot range.

While the smaller guns fire solid bullets that must score direct hits to damage enemy aircraft, bigger-caliber cannon fire fragmentation shells with fuses that explode at preset altitudes.

The classic "ack-ack" guns of WWII fame, these cannon put up dozens of steel shrapnel clouds per minute that can disable nearby enemy airplanes and don't require direct hits.

Baghdad also has at least four types of Soviet and French-made anti-aircraft missiles, guided by radar and heat-seeking sights, capable of hitting airplanes flying at up to 50,000 feet.

In addition, Iraqi troops have been reported trying to learn how to fire a number of U.S.-made improved HAWKs equipped in Kuwait. These are radar-guided ground-to-air missiles capable of hitting airplanes up to 20 miles away.

Iranian power struggle heats up as Rafsanjani squeezes out rivals

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani is intensifying his purge of anti-Western radical rivals in a power struggle that looks to be heating up against the backdrop of the Persian Gulf crisis.

The outcome, at this stage, does not seem to be in doubt, Rafsanjani is gradually consolidating his power.

But he needs to force the pace to maintain the momentum of his effort to liberalize Iran's economy and society after the June 1989 death of revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Rafsanjani, leader of the so-called pragmatists, is seeking to improve the quality of life for Iran's 55 million people to cement his popularity. He also seeks to rebuild bridges with the West and the Arabs.

But rearguard actions by the radicals can slow down his campaign and jeopardize his strategy.

Rafsanjani's latest target is Mehdi Karubi, hardline Speaker of the 270-member Majlis, or Parliament.

The Majlis is dominated by the radicals, and with elections at least 18 months away, Rafsanjani has to do something to contain them.

Since the death of Khomeini, who was known as the Imam, Rafsanjani has systematically removed many radicals and ultra-conservative clerics from the government and key institutions.

"This reactionary tendency" has grown since the Imam's demise and is now coveting total power," radical parliamentarian Abbas Douzoumian declared last week. "It is feared that it will destroy all revolutionary achievements and aspirations under the guise of religious rules and put American-



Hashemi Rafsanjani, Gradually consolidating power

say he's unfit to be Khomeini's successor because he lacks Islamic credentials.

The radicals claim to be Khomeini's true heirs and accuse Rafsanjani and Khamenei of straying from Khomeini's teachings.

The Iran-based Iranian opposition group, Mujahideen Khalq, or People's Holy Warriors, say Khamenei has threatened to use his constitutional powers and dissolve Parliament if attacks against him continue.

Their claim could not be independently confirmed, but sources in Tehran have said Rafsanjani made similar threats when the radicals tried to block his five-year economic plan in January.

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has strengthened Rafsanjani's hand. Higher oil prices are earning Iran an extra \$35 million a day, badly needed for his drive to revive the economy.

Saddam Hussein was forced to make peace with Iran, his foe in a 1980-88 war, withdrawal from captured territory and share sovereignty of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, which forms part of the Iran-Iraq border and was Iraq's lone outlet to the Persian Gulf before it seized Kuwait.

But the American military intervention in the region, coupled with Iranian suspicions that the troops could remain indefinitely, even if Saddam quits Kuwait, has given radicals a political boost.

The radicals remain deeply entrenched in the bureaucracy and revolutionary institutions, such as the security committees, which control life in the cities.

Karubi, a middle-ranking cleric known for his aggressive fundamentalism, has emerged as one of the government's chief antagonists.

Authorities arrested his brother, Hassan, on corruption charges last month.

Last week, Khamenei ordered Ali Yunesi, Tehran's public prosecutor, to investigate the multimillion-dollar Martyr's Foundation, which Karubi heads.

The foundation, which looks after the families of men killed in the war, has become a virtual conglomerate, running companies, real estate and other assets expropriated from supporters of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi after the 1979 Islamic revolution.

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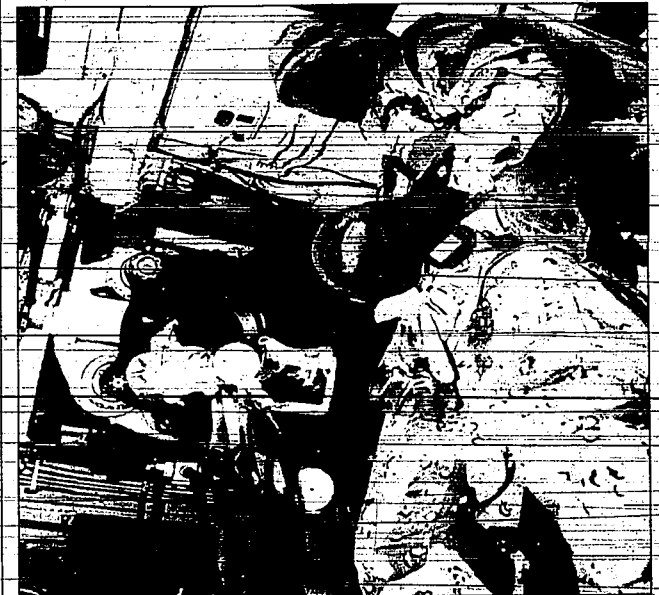
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Practice makes perfect



Army PV2 Donovan Rivers of Columbia, S.C., practices loading 155mm shells into a self-propelled howitzer on Monday in the Saudi desert. Rivers is assigned to a field artillery battalion that is part of the 24th Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, Ga.

Pentagon considering sending more troops to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Tuesday it is nearing a decision on whether to send additional U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf beyond the more than 210,000 already there.

Pete Williams, the chief Pentagon spokesman, told reporters Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would recommend whether to extend the U.S. buildup when he returns Thursday from a visit to Saudi Arabia.

"The question of whether the deployment is complete is one of the things Gen. Powell is evaluating while he is in Saudi Arabia," Williams said, adding that Powell was discussing the matter with Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander in chief of U.S. forces in the region.

"The decision is important because the deployment of more American ground units to Saudi Arabia could be evacuated from Kuwait last month and have been staying at the Hughes' home in New Mexico, and the Latham and Hughes, who has a heart condition and has run out of medicine, have been holed up in the Kuwait City house since Aug. 21.

transform Operation Desert Shield from a force capable only of defending against a possible Iraqi attack to one tailored to launching an offensive.

President Bush repeatedly has said he has not ruled out the use of force to push Iraq troops out of occupied Kuwait.

In comments to reporters after meetings with Schwarzkopf in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, Powell said he and Schwarzkopf had "delibered all options" for Desert Shield. But Powell declined to comment specifically on additional troop deployments.

Williams said Powell would report his recommendations to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney after he returns to Washington on Thursday.

Powell is scheduled to attend a NATO meeting in Brussels on Wednesday before returning home.

Idaho Falls woman wants relatives rescued

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Velma Edson has tired of the way the Bush administration has been handling Americans trapped by Saddam Hussein's forces in Kuwait.

"The Idaho Falls woman wants immediate military action to rescue the hostages, who include her father and brother."

"We're tired of waiting," Edson said after seeing a letter from her brother, Donald Latham, in a position that in any other situation, a criminal of this magnitude would be dealt with quickly and decisively.

Latham, 51, who worked for the Kuwait government before the Aug. 2 Iraq invasion, wrote that Iraqi soldiers were closing in on the house where he and his father, Eugene Hughes, 69, have been hiding.

"As a consequence we have to speak in whispers on one side of the house," Latham wrote, expressing concern about the Kuwaiti family hiding there.

"They have fed and protected us and all foreigners under the threat of hanging," he wrote. "This has proved to be no idle threat as five members of one family were shot because the Iraqis found an American passport in their home on a search."

The wives of the two men were evacuated from Kuwait last month and have been staying at the Hughes' home in New Mexico, and the Latham and Hughes, who has a heart condition and has run out of medicine, have been holed up in the Kuwait City house since Aug. 21.

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Idaho Senate rejects forest road cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - A plan to slash \$100 million from the new Forest Service road building budget, promoted by backers as restoring fiscal and environmental responsibility, has been rejected by the U.S. Senate.

On a 52-44 vote Tuesday, forces led by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, detailed the cutback proposed by Georgia Democrat Wyche Fowler, who said the reduction would free up money for other under-financed Forest Service work.

"That's no minor adjustment," McClure argued. "That is a convulsive change in the forest management practices that should not be permitted to occur. It is a threat to the future of the forest."

Fowler, planning to turn half the savings back to the treasury and fund

the rest to research, habitat improvement, historic preservation and other projects, justified the cut by citing the deficit operations of timber programs in over 100 of the nation's 120 national forests.

"In California, the Cleveland and Los Padres forests each returned pennies for every dollar appropriated," Fowler told the Senate. "Sawtooth National Forest in Idaho earned the same distinction while the Nez Perce brought five cents in receipts for every subsidy dollar, for a loss of \$8,636,105."

But McClure contended the move would have actually cost the government money. The 55 percent cut in the 1991 budget would reduce timber receipts to the federal government by \$400 million, the states would lose payments totaling \$133

million and 51,000 jobs nationwide would be jeopardized, he said.

"Many of the communities that would suffer the immediate consequences of adopting such an amendment are remote, rural, settings," McClure said. "The people in these towns often don't have other alternatives."

Under the president's budget plan \$116 million of the \$182 million for road building would go to improving existing roads to enhance public safety and reduce adverse environmental impact, he said.

In a letter to colleagues last week, McClure and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and laid the ground-work for Tuesday's confrontation, urging the Senate to leave the road budget alone.

Caldwell man wins biggest all-Idaho prize

BOISE (AP) - Francisco Lopez of Caldwell will get to visit his mother in Spain for the first time in 19 years after winning the largest grand prize yet in the Idaho Lottery's weekly Fantastic 5 drawing.

Lopez, 53, claimed his check Tuesday for \$103,707 after federal taxes from last Friday's drawing. He held the sole winning ticket matching all five numbers drawn in the all-Idaho game lotto game for a grand prize of \$129,634.

Lopez, a resident alien from Spain, has worked in the packaging department at the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Caldwell for 14 years.

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ROY RAYMOND

High blood-lead levels in children drop, study says

KELLOGG (AP) - The number of Silver Valley children with blood-lead levels above the federal standard has dropped to less than 1 percent this year, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare says.

Dr. Fritz Dixon, state epidemiologist, said of 361 children tested between the ages of 9 months and 9 years, only two were found to have more than 25 micrograms of lead per deciliter of blood.

"That's very good news," Dixon said. "It's the smallest number above 25 (micrograms) that we've ever had."

Children from the towns of Kellogg, Wardner, Page, Smelterville and Pinehurst were tested for the metal in July and August. Their exposure to lead stems from the abandoned Bunker Hill lead and zinc smelter complex in Kellogg, which now is a federal Superfund cleanup site.

In 1989, 3 percent of those tested, or eight children, registered levels above the federal standard. Seven children had blood-lead levels above 25 micrograms per deciliter in 1989, but only two children were not tested in either year.

Health officials measured a slight jump over the previous year in 1989, from 4.4 percent to 9.5 percent of those tested, in the number of children with blood-lead levels above 20 micrograms per deciliter.

Company, union agree to help 143 laid off workers

LEWISTON (AP) - Potlatch Corp. and the International Woodworkers of America have agreed on a plan to help the 143 workers being laid off from the company's Western Wood Products Division.

The pact reached Monday includes preferential hiring to other operations in the same division, working in other divisions at Lewiston or possibly taking early retirement.

The agreement does not allow the affected workers to apply for jobs while they are still employed, Potlatch spokesman Michael Sullivan said.

Company officials announced the layoffs from the wood products division Oct. 1. The decision was made to cut back production to allow more time for maintenance at the sawmill.

The pact also allows impacted employees to apply for other wood division jobs elsewhere, or in the paper, pulp and paper divisions in Lewiston, as soon as they receive their notice.

Workers affected by the cutbacks will receive confirmation they will be laid off at the end of Nov. 16, Sullivan said.

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<p>All Cover Girl cosmetics</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Sale 35¢-5.99 Must buy 4 to get free bottle of Pepsi!</p>	<p>33.8-oz.+8-oz. Aussie hair care twin-pk.</p> <p>7.73</p>	<p>2.5-oz. Ban Roll-on</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>Carefree panty shields</p> <p>3 for 2.97</p> <p>Must buy 3 to get free bottle of Pepsi!</p>	<p>24-pk. Pocket Pak tissues</p> <p>2.97</p>	<p>Rubbermaid 1.25-bushel laundry basket</p> <p>2.99</p>

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Andrus to make swing through Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Keep your eyes open for Gov. Cecil Andrus walking down the street in the next few days. The governor is visiting 15 Magic Valley cities in the next few days as he stomps along on a 100-city election tour of the state.

Today the Democratic incumbent, who faces Republican challenger Roger Fairchild (D-NO. 6), will walk the main street in Burley. Greeting him will be the visiting 15-Magic Valley cities in the next few days as he stomps along on a 100-city election tour of the state.

Thursday, Andrus will troop through Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Eden, Hazelton and Burley. He'll visit with Twin Falls city officials over breakfast and chat with a Filer High School government class after lunch.

Friday, he'll go on to Rupert, Declo, Albion, American Falls and will spend the night in Pocatello.

Andrus' press secretary, Marc Johnson, said Tuesday he'll travel to the cities scheduled to 60 to 70 cities in northern and southwestern Idaho. He'll wind up the tour just before the election.

FAA inspection of regional airport postponed for 1 week

TWIN FALLS — A Federal Aviation Administration inspection of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport has been postponed a week.

An FAA inspector was scheduled to give the airport its yearly certification but the uncertainty surrounding the budget talks in Washington has caused the postponement, said Bezie Robertson of the airport manager's office. The inspector now is scheduled to visit the airport next week, she said.

The inspector checks everything from the firefighting and rescue training records to a number of badger holes along the runways, Robertson said. Badger holes could cause an accident if a plane went into a hole. Robertson said airport crews fill a lot of badger holes by the runways.

The inspector will spend two or three days at the airport next week.

11 high school teams slated to compete in Quiz Bowl

TWIN FALLS — Eleven high school teams will compete in a regional Centennial Quiz Bowl Saturday at the Twin Falls High School.

The tournament will determine which team will represent the Magic Valley in state competitions on Nov. 17.

The competition is one of five regional competitions sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honorary organization for key women educators, event coordinator Mary Lu Barry said.

The Idaho State Centennial Youth Committee awarded a grant to the society to hold the quiz bowls around the state.

Bowl questions will be academic and include general information about different areas of the state. Other school leaders interested in participating can contact Barry at 733-6554. Spectators can attend.

Robbins to address Optimists Thursday at local restaurant

TWIN FALLS — State senate candidate Gary Robbins will speak to the Twin Falls Optimist Club at noon Thursday.

The event will be held in the Mandarin House restaurant, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Robbins' Republican opponent, Russell Newcomb, addressed the group earlier this fall.

State taking bids on bridges, realignment work until Oct. 30

BOISE — Bids for two Idaho Transportation Department projects are being accepted. One project will replace two bridges over the North Fork of the Big Lost River north of Ketchum on Highway 75 with two prestressed concrete bridges at milepost 135.06 and 136.16.

Crews will also widen and pave the approaches to the bridges. The new single-span structures will eliminate the need for bridge piers in the river. Bids are also being sought for a road realignment project west of Richfield.

The project will involve straightening out curves over 1.11 miles of U.S. 93 beginning at milepost 179. With the new road, traffic will travel around the railroad tracks instead of crossing them.

All bids must be received by Oct. 30. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Idaho/West B4
- Sports B6-8

Sign of the times



The traditions of fall and the spirit of youth are reflected in the antics of 5-year-old Maryalica Lopez as she dives into a pile of freshly raked leaves. The Twin Falls youngster and her two brothers were playing outside their home Tuesday afternoon.

Cranney, Kempton agree school fund change needed

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

The state could do a better job stretching its budget by setting spending priorities, said Jim Kempton, a Republican candidate for House Seat 24A, representing Cassia, Jerome and Minidoka counties. And Kempton thinks he can help lawmakers do that if he is elected.

Education would be Kempton's No. 1 priority. A variety of needs — including roads and bridges, a health care access program and the No. 2 slot on the Republi-

can's list.

Kempton's Democratic opponent, Michael Cranney, is also campaigning on a pro-education platform.

He'd like to see the Legislature make changes in the education funding formula that would better serve Idaho's schools as well as provide tax equity.

"I think our education system has been held hostage to the property tax," Cranney said. Here's where the two candidates stack up on their qualifications to serve and on some of the issues likely to come before the Legislature next year.

On qualifications

Cranney: "I haven't just been in a little cage in Oakley, Idaho."

Through his work with the National Political Council, Cranney said he has gained an understanding of how business functions on the national and international levels. Through his work on the family farm, Cranney said he also understands how business functions on Main Street.

"I've been in the state enough to know how it works," he said.

Kempton: "This is not an ego trip for me."

Kempton said he decided to run for the Legislature because he is convinced his exposure to education, industry and the sci-

Market increase helping carcass hauler's business

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Business is picking up for the company that hauls dead cows, pigs and horses from area farms, sale yards and feedlots.

In fact, business has picked up enough that the company, Darling-Delaware, has retracted its offer to let Twin Falls and other counties pay \$1,000 a month to keep southern Idaho's landscape free of the dead beasts.

Seems the market for renderings from the dead animals — hides, tallow, meal and bone meal — has increased enough that the company no longer needs the subsidy. "Russia came in and bought 30,000 metric tons of tallow and 700,000 tons of soybeans," said company general manager Dick Harnes. The Soviet purchase brought market prices up enough that Darling-Delaware no longer needs help from the 12 counties of southern Idaho, Harnes said.

'Russia came in and bought 30,000 metric tons of tallow and 700,000 tons of soybeans.'

— Dick Harnes
Darling-Delaware manager

Darling-Delaware wrote the counties in late August saying that increasing oil prices and decreasing market prices for the renderings made it unprofitable to continue picking up dead stock. The company does not charge farmers for the service. "Dying stock is not an individual farmer or rancher's problem. If we are forced to initiate a fee for pickup, many individuals

Please see CARRASSES/B2

Board OK's fact-finding team

By Bertilla Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The School Board has decided it is ready for the next step in settling teacher negotiations — putting together a fact-finding team.

The team would include three people: one person elected by the school district, one by the Buhl Education Association and the other person would be chosen by the first two people selected. The third person

would serve as chairman for the team. The School Board's decision came during a special meeting Monday evening. Superintendent Eugene Pyles met informally with teachers Tuesday afternoon and said there was a "very frank discussion" that "went well."

The teachers want the mediator brought back in. Pyles said he was encouraged with the dialogue.

Buhl Education Association representatives could not be reached for comment.

Michael Cranney

Age: 46
Hometown: Oakley
Education: Graduated from Oakley High School, 1962; graduated from Utah State University, 1964. Majored in political science, pre-law.



Cranney

Occupation: Farms with brothers, Bill and Doug, in a family partnership.

Political/civic experience: Director for the West Cassia Soil Conservation District for 16 years, six years as chairman, county committee member for the ASCS County Committee, vice chairman for two years; appointed by Cassia County commissioners to serve on ad hoc committee to address critical water area south and west of Burley; helped to organize the district that is now recharging the aquifer in an attempt to bring supplemental water into the area; flood control district director, six years on National Potato Board, served on Administrative Committee and chairman of the Export Committee; president of the Cottonwood Water Users Assn.; member of the National Potato Council's steering committee for 10 years; vice president for two years; president of National Potato Council in 1989; appointed to Idaho Potato Board, began serving in September.

District 24 races have 1st real competition in several years

The Times-News

After serving two decades in Idaho's House of Representatives, Republican Rep. James Halc stepped down this year kicking off a competitive race for his District 24A seat.

The GOP would like to pass the baton to Jim Kempton, a retired Air Force officer who returned to his Albion ranch 10 years ago.

This spring Republican House leaders paid a visit to Kempton and convinced him to embark upon a political career. He tasted his first political victory in the May primary.

The Mini-Cassia area has not sent a Democrat to the Statehouse in more than 15 years — not since Robert Saxvik represented

the district in the Senate. And he was the area's first Democrat legislator in more than two decades.

In an attempt to put a stop to what he calls "sovereign" one-party ballots, 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings went to work this spring to recruit Democratic legislative candidates.

Stallings looked for someone in the agricultural community. He convinced George Grant, former president of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Assn., to become a write-in candidate challenging incumbent state Sen. Lynn Tominga for his District 24B seat.

For the Idaho House, Stallings recruited Mike Cranney, a farmer and National Potato Council leader.

Now representatives of both parties consider the District 24 races too close to call.

Report cards for schools bring mixed reactions

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Area superintendents had mixed feelings about the state's new mandate that all schools produce a report card.

"It's going to be an arduous task by administrators putting it together," Kimberly Superintendent Richard Bauscher said. "It may help accomplish what schools are supposed to do," said Gooding Superintendent Jim Cobble.

School leaders must give all district schools performance grades starting next fall.

The State Board of Education voted in a meeting last week to require all school

districts to grade themselves in 16 designated areas.

Such a task would involve several administrators and take an entire week, Bauscher said.

Although he felt the report card gives the public great access to how well the district is performing, he doubted whether there is much interest.

He said it may be helpful to parents deciding where to send their children to school, once open enrollment rules become effective next year.

Cobble said nationally there has been a movement toward accountability to parents. The new law will help the district become more accessible to the public, something it has been trying to do on a

lesser extent already.

The report card will be an important public relations tool, he said.

In the report cards, some subjects, like school dropout rates and attendance records, will require objective responses, while grades on things like the quality of teaching will require more subjective responses.

The intent is to give parents and the public a way to gauge how schools are performing both in and outside the classroom.

Up until the State Board of Education meeting last week, district administrators did not have a clear picture of what the "report card" requirement would mean.

The 1990 Legislature passed a law requiring each district to produce a report card demonstrating how well it is meeting the educational needs of children.

The board's model is comprehensive, Bauscher said.

The 16 areas to be evaluated are: the dropout rate; expenditures; class size; teacher assignments; textbooks and materials; teacher and staff training; curriculum improvement; instruction quality; leadership quality; goals; self-evaluation; discipline and climate for learning; student achievement; counseling and support services; substitute teachers; school facilities and safety and teacher evaluations.

Jim Kempton

Age: 52
Hometown: Albion
Education: Early education at Albion Normal Training School; graduate Robert E. Lee High School, Monticellary, Ala.; master's degree in physics University of Idaho.



Kempton

Occupation: Farmer; retired after 20 years' service in the Air Force.

Political/civic experience: Albion Representative Mini-Cassia Development Commission; Mini-Cassia Jail Commission; commander of American Legion Post 124; Campus coordinator for the Albion Centennial Commission.

Obituaries



Gustave E. Johnson

RUBEN Gustave "Gus" E. Johnson, 69, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 21, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Jan. 14, 1910, in Salt Lake City, the son of Axel and Constance Phelan Johnson. He moved to Burley with his family as a small child and attended school in Burley. He graduated from Burley High School and married Alice North on Oct. 8, 1938, in Idaho Falls. They lived in Arco for three years and then moved to Rupert where they had one child, David. He was employed by J.K. Simplot Co. and was a fieldman for the Idaho Potato Commission.

Johnson was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are his wife of Rupert; five daughters, Louise Schmit and Bennie Adams, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; Jean, wife of Paul; Carolyn Payne of Roy, Utah; and Pat Gutwein of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two sons, Verne Johnson of Rupert and Larry Johnson of Idaho Falls. He is survived also by his daughter, Helen, wife of Robert; and his son, Fred, of Idaho Falls. He is survived also by his daughter, Julie, wife of Fred; and his son, George, of Idaho Falls. He is survived also by his daughter, Freymler of Burley; 33 grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, two sisters, one granddaughter and two grandsons.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. 5th St. in Rupert. Mass of the Requiem will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be at the Full Center. Friends may call the funeral home at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, one hour before Rosary today and one hour before Mass Thursday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Orson G. Worthington

POCAHELLO — Orson Gayle Worthington, 86, of Pocatello and formerly of Halley, died Monday, Oct. 22, 1990, in Pocatello of a sudden illness.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. today at the Manning Funeral Home, 510 E. 12th St. in Pocatello. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Corr L. Jenkins Allen

HAGERMAN — Cora Levern Jenkins Allen, 81, of Blackfoot and formerly of Hagerman, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 1990, at the Bingham County Nursing Home of natural causes.

She was born August 19, 1909, in Sugarhouse, Utah, the daughter of George Ernest and Rosella Cora Brown Jenkins. She attended elementary school at Cyprus School in Pleasant Grove, Utah. She attended high school at Pocatello. She completed the ninth grade at Utah Junior High School in Salt Lake City and later married Jack Brown Allen on Aug. 16, 1927, in Fairfield. Their marriage was voided in 1931. She married Corr L. Jenkins on July 9, 1942. They farmed near Hagerman for several years. After retiring in 1971, they moved back to the Hagerman area and then returned to the home where they had lived as newlyweds. They moved to Blackfoot in 1982.

She was a senior citizen judge for several years. She was a member of the LDS Church, where she had served as Primary teacher, was president of the Relief Society and Primary, served as secretary in the Young Women's organization and had also served as

Relief Society instructor leader. Surviving are one daughter, Barbara Lou Hammans of Rathbun; one son, Jack L. Allen of Blackfoot; one brother, William Jensen of Gooding; two sisters, Viola Good of Twin Falls and Elva Harmon of Hazelton, 11 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1986, one son, one daughter and one grandson.

The funeral was held Oct. 20 at the Blackfoot Sixth Ward LDS Church, with Bishop John W. Thompson officiating. Burial was in the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of The Packham Mortuary in Blackfoot.

Mary Ann Cheney

BUIB — Mary Ann Cheney, 84, of Buib, died Sunday, Oct. 21, 1990, at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buib of natural causes.

She was born May 21, 1906, in Lafayette, Colo.; the daughter of Frank and Jennie DeBorja. She married Douglas Cheney in 1927 in Boise. They moved to Buib and resided there until 1984. Cheney was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her son, Carl Cheney of River Heights, Utah; one daughter, Jean Seidits of Buib; one brother, Frank Dolana of Buib; one sister, Bessie Munson of California; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1987 and one brother.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buib. A family viewing will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Farmer-Funeral Chapel in Buib.

Alice Low

GOODING — Alice Low, 79, of Gooding, died Monday, Oct. 22, 1990, at her home.

She was born May 21, 1911, in Weiler, Sud. Germany, the daughter of Joseph and Annie Schray. She was educated in Germany before moving to the United States in 1930, where she made her home in Chicago. She married Otto Low on May 8, 1937, in Chicago. They lived in Chicago before moving to Buib and later moved to Gooding in 1955, where she had since resided.

Low was a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding. Surviving are two daughters, Janet Luttman of Boise and Rose Holman of Vancouver, Wash.; four sisters and one brother, all of Germany; and one brother, Josef Schray, of Chicago, seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, one son and one grandson.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Baldwin Chin officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Calvary Lutheran Association or to the American Diabetes Association.

Lillian Kestner

TWIN FALLS — Lillian Kestner, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 22, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a brief illness.

She was born Feb. 14, 1910, in Bridgeton, Mo., the daughter of Jake and Minnie McCullough. She was raised and educated in the Beryn, Neb. area and graduated from Beryn High School in 1928. She married Lillian Kestner on Oct. 10, 1935, in Theford, Neb. Together they farmed in the Theford area and then moved to Twin Falls in 1948. She later began working for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she received her nurse training and became a licensed practical nurse. She worked there for over 25 years, retiring in 1973.

Kestner was a member of the Federal

tion for the Blind, was active in the Inter-Ethnic Bible Study Group and was a member of the Church of the Brethren where she taught Sunday school and led Bible classes. The church has also been active in the Church Women United, where she served as local president and treasurer.

Surviving are one daughter, Kathleen Kestner of Lewiston; and two brothers, Victor Boyles of Twin Falls and Jake Boyles of New Castle, Colo. She was preceded in death by her husband in September 1987.

The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. Cremation will precede the service. The family invites the usual love, sympathy and fellowship at the church immediately following the memorial service. A graveside memorial and memorial service will also be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Theford. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Ronald McDonald House in Boise or to the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren Church, 461 Filer Ave. W. Arrangements are under the direction Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Janet E. Lamm

FAIRFIELD — Janet Ellen Lamm, 56, of Fairfield, died Monday, Oct. 22, 1990, at the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley.

She was born Nov. 23, 1939, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Arthur Olsen and Ida Margan Caudle. She was raised and attended schools in Wendell and then moved to Enterprise, Ore., where she graduated from high school. She married Don Lamm on Aug. 15, 1958, in Enterprise. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in the Wallawa valley in Oregon and then moved to Fairfield in 1979, where they had since resided.

Lamm was a 4-H Club leader for 23 years in Oregon and Idaho and was a member of the Fairfield LDS Church, where she served as Relief Society president for seven years in Fairfield, served as Relief Society president for two terms and served as Stake Relief Society president. She was president of the Young Women's organization. Surviving are her husband of Fairfield; one daughter, Ellen Hill of Duchesne, Utah; one son, Joel Lamm of Fairfield; one brother, Robert Lamm of Enterprise; one brother, David Caudle of Peckland, British Columbia; one sister, Karen Bennett of Lostine, Ore.; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell LDS Church, with President Rulon Chandler officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Robert J. Ambrose

GOODING — Robert J. Ambrose, 79, of Gooding, died Monday, Oct. 22, 1990, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Oct. 15, 1911, in Boca, Ky. He served in the Navy during World War II and later worked as a carpenter. He married Leta Harold on Oct. 16, 1930, in Carson City, Nev. They then moved to Gooding in 1978 where they had since resided.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; two sons, Russel Ambrose of Tallahassee, Fla., and Wesley Ambrose of Valla, Fla.; three daughters, Beulah Gabard of Bering and Linda Vermillion and Phyllis McCullar, both of Gooding; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and mother.

The graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Richard Rhodes officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

KETCHUM — The memorial service for David Jeffrey Middlemist, 24, of Boise and formerly of Ketchum, who died May 20, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum, with the Rev. David Henry of the Burley Presbyterian Church officiating. Cremation will precede the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Middlemist Memorial Fund and may be given to any First Security Bank or to the memorial service. The family will also distribute the gifts to the various search and rescue organizations that participated in the search for Middlemist. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Deaths: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Funk of Murtaugh; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson of Burley.

Deaths: Cline Lamb, Daniel Quintana, Jeanne Solmon, Leo Thurston and Margie Jensen, all of Burley; and Miguel Larios of Layton.

Deaths: Tamra Rigby of Burley; Sharon Sanderson and baby of Rupert; and Betsy Jones of American Falls.

Deaths: A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Benito Juarez of Burley.

Twin Falls hopes to avoid tough EPA water filtration requirement

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unless you have your own well, that next glass of water may cost a little more.

The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed new rules governing public drinking water supplies that will make it more difficult for municipalities to avoid a clean bill of health.

Those new rules will require more monitoring and may require filtration systems on some water supplies.

The new rules are amendments to the federal Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974. The new regulations will mostly affect water systems that rely on surface water and will change the monitoring rules for bacteria.

The new rules are designed to reduce the incidence of water-borne disease. There is a significant connection between public water supplies and public health, said Terry Schultz, director of environmental health for the South Central District Health Department.

There are still outbreaks in Idaho of water-borne diseases. But the new rules may affect Twin Falls.

Though the city's water is technically a surface water supply, it's main source is from a spring at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The city is trying to determine if it's possible to avoid filtration, City Manager Tom Courtney said. The city is considering drilling into the spring to tap the source before it becomes surface water.

The new rules would require most surface water sources to be filtered and disinfected.

But Twin Falls' city water has a clean bill of health.

Joe Koon, supervisor of the city's water supply, said nothing has shown up in the water "and we take 30 samples a month."

The city doesn't disagree with regulations. It's just looking for the least expensive way to comply.

"We're still hopeful we can avoid the filtration requirement," he said.

Courtney said he had no idea what a filtration plant would cost if one were required, but it would be in the millions. Added to that would be increased storage capacity to increase the amount of time chlorine is in the water before the water is distributed.

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"We're still hopeful we can avoid the filtration requirement," he said.

Courtney said he had no idea what a filtration plant would cost if one were required, but it would be in the millions. Added to that would be increased storage capacity to increase the amount of time chlorine is in the water before the water is distributed.

The city has 10 million gallons of water stored, and on its peak day, the city uses 20 million gallons, which is used in one day.

Only three water systems in south-central Idaho are surface water systems, but new bacteria monitoring regulations will affect all water systems.

The regulations require that if any amount of coliform bacteria is found in a sample, the water must be re-sampled and tested for pathogens disease causing bacteria.

Coliform is a bacteria easily detected in drinking water. It does not cause disease, but its presence indicates the possible presence of disease-causing bacteria.

The new rules also require more frequent bacteria sampling.

Small systems serving 25 to 1,000 people, for example would be required to sample the water once a month. If coliform were found, four repeat samples would be required and five additional samples the next month. Each sample costs about \$10 to process, plus the postage.

"The systems we work with are the least able to comply," Schultz said. Most of the systems in south-central Idaho fall into the 25 to 1,000 or lowest category.

In order for the state to continue to administer the drinking water regulations, however, the state must pass regulations meeting the EPA's minimum requirements and allocate the resources to implement and enforce these regulations. Otherwise, the EPA would administer the new regulations.

The EPA would not be as flexible and responsive as local and state agencies, McMaster said.

School bond issue election meeting, education rally slated for Jerome

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A rally and march in support of education and a public information meeting on the upcoming school bond issue election will be held Thursday beginning at 6:15 p.m. at North Park.

The Public Education Committee, comprised of more than 30 people, will be available to present information on the needs of school district's students, according to Kay Davidson, committee member.

Following the rally, a march will be held down Main Street to a town meeting at Central Elementary School's auditorium.

The public information meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with Robert Ohlenschlaen, committee chairman, directing the event. A slide presentation will illustrate available educational facilities in Jerome and show crowded classrooms.

A question-and-answer time will be held. Both the rally and meeting are open to the public.

"Fix our schools" has become a slogan around Jerome. Classes are overcrowded — some classes are held in hallways and storage closets have been knocked out to make room for students, Davidson said.

Children, teachers and parents are wearing Band-Aids to publicize the need to fix educational facilities, according to Debbie Bingham, education committee member.

A \$4,880,000 bond issue will be put before the voters on Oct. 30 to pay for a new 28-classroom elementary school, a two-story vocational-agriculture building at the high school and to add four to five classrooms at the

Voter registration at new high

JEROME — Voter registration has reached an all-time high in Jerome County, with a total of 7,000 residents registered as of Friday, the last day to register to vote in the Oct. 30 school bond issue election.

Only 7,190 residents were registered as of July 30, according to Donita Lancaster, election clerk.

"We averaged more than 60 new registrations every week," Lancaster said.

"This is an all-time record for school bond election," Cheryl Watts, district clerk, said.

Registration for the November general election will close Oct. 26 at 5 p.m.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Deaths: Irene Padilla, Bert Hollibaugh and Mrs. Marvin Mathison, all of Twin Falls; Merle Zacharias of Kimberly; Mrs. Eugene Kleigl of Buib; Patricia Somner, Ashley Wagner, Nina Blades and Mrs. Harvey Masson, all of Pocatello; Mrs. C. Willis Owen of Castleford; Mrs. Richard Larson of Burley; and Mrs. Darrell Funk of Murtaugh.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Marian Frances Carter, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the 14th Ward LDS Chapel, 424 Casswell Ave. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family will meet friends from noon until 12:35 p.m. today at the church.

Services

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Buib Senior Citizens' Center in her memory. Arrangements are under the direction of the Buib Funeral Chapel.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for John M. Creckmore, 82, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Jack Holland officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the funeral home.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Duane Glasemann, 53, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley United Methodist Church, Almo and East 27th Street, with the Rev. John J. Wess officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Services

KETCHUM — The memorial service for David Jeffrey Middlemist, 24, of Boise and formerly of Ketchum, who died May 20, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum, with the Rev. David Henry of the Burley Presbyterian Church officiating. Cremation will precede the service.

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Buhl High School given city approval for new ag laboratory

By Bertilia Redfern
Times-News Correspondent

BUHL - City Council members have granted Buhl High School a special-use permit to allow livestock within city limits.

The high school can now break ground for a new agriculture science technology livestock lab after the council's decision Monday evening.

Dave Kueger, high school agriculture teacher, presented floor plans for the new facility, and elaborated on some of the features that meet the special-use permit requirements.

The corral will have a 2 percent slope with 2-foot berms to contain manure. The agriculture program will maintain the corral year-round.

A 6- to 8-inch pipe on a 2 percent slope will hook the building to a 500-gallon septic tank before it will be hooked up to the city sewer system as a part of the plans Kueger presented.

The City Council stipulated that no more than five head of cattle and 10 sheep be allowed at the ag facility.

Unweaned calves and lambs are not included in this ban, and no pigs will be allowed.

City Attorney Bill Nungesser said the permit is valid for three semesters, but the city may cancel the permit at any time if it so desires.

Nungesser also suggested two more stipulations and the council approved them. Manure and used straw bedding will be removed on a regular basis, and the public works director will have the right to inspect the premises.

In other business: The council accepted a bid for a new \$35,500 UHF FM radio system from Motorola as recommended by Fire Chief Tom Owens.

Myers and Anderson of Pocatello was selected by council members as the architectural firm to design the new City Hall building.

An application for a "door-to-door" license was granted by council members to the Buhl Education Association. The BEA wants to distribute informational flyers to Buhl School District patrons. The \$20 fee was waived.

Magic Valley/Idaho Indian fishermen sue Hanford contractors

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Private contractors who ran the Hanford nuclear reservation for nearly five decades were sued Tuesday by Indian fishermen who contended contamination from the complex damaged their livelihood.

The U.S. District Court case seeks unspecified amounts for lost income and earning capacity, diminished property values and property damage.

It asks for temporary and permanent injunctions against further releases of "radioactivity and toxic chemicals."

The seven Yakima Indians who filed the lawsuit claimed damage to the Columbia River fishery from radioactivity and other contamination from the 560-square-mile reservation, which was established during World War II.

The suit said the class eventually could include more than 700 Indians who fish along the river.

Attorney Fred Sayre of Santa Monica, Calif., who represents the plaintiffs, said the Yakimas do not fish some areas of the river because of fears of radioactive contamination.

"They basically lose that proportion of their livelihood because they are unwilling to fish that area," he said. "There has been a reduction in prices (paid for fish) the last couple of years because of the pull cast on the fish by radiation."

Although no one has gotten sick from handling or eating the fish, some of the fishermen have been ill since the 560-square-mile reservation was established during World War II.

what appear to be burns on the sides of fish, he said.

Lawyer George Trejo of Yakima is joining Sayre in representing the individual Yakimas.

The lawsuit is the third class action claiming plutonium and uranium processing at Hanford damaged the plaintiffs' health or ability to make a living.

It contains language nearly identical to IVS suits filed this summer by people living or working downwind from Hanford.

Those lawsuits - filed on behalf of potentially thousands of people - arose after a government panel concluded emissions from Hanford during the 1940s and 1950s were large enough to cause illness in people living nearby.

Hard-pressed GOP finds cash for 2; Fairchild says he's happy

BOISE (AP) - Just three weeks after state Republican Party officials said financial times were tough and candidates could expect little cash help, the GOP central and 1st congressional district campaigns are reporting party contributions of \$9,500.

The latest campaign finance disclosure reports filed on Tuesday by the secretary of state's office showed the state GOP contributing \$2,000 to the already well-financed Senate campaign of Republican Congressman Larry Craig.

Craig reported raising nearly \$38,000 in contributions of more than \$1,000 each in less than 48 hours late last week and has amassed nearly \$1.5 million in his bid to succeed retiring GOP Sen. James McClure.

The party also contributed \$5,000 to state Sen. ... who is locked in a tight race for Craig's congressional seat with Democrat Larry LaRocco.

Smyser raised another \$84,000 during the first 27 weeks of October to state Sen. ... who is locked in a tight race for Craig's congressional seat with Democrat Larry LaRocco.

Smyser also filed a notice that he would receive another \$2,500 from the state party next Monday.

LaRocco, who has yet to file his early October report, had raised \$270,000 through the end of September.

On Oct. 1, when underdog Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild claimed the party had dumped him after giving his campaign just \$500.

Party Chairman Randy Ayre and Executive Director John Hoehne said it had been a difficult year for fund-raising and that the token contribution to Fairchild had been the only one made by the party.

Four years earlier, the state GOP spent \$25,000 on its governor candidate, and just two years ago it spent \$40,000 in a state legislative campaign that saw it "lose ground" in the Senate and only hold its own in the House.

Ayre said the state party had to conserve its limited financial resources and use them in ways that would benefit all GOP candidates.

But on Tuesday in explaining the support for Craig and Smyser, Hoehne said, "That's just the way we've been able to raise some of the money. As we indicated in every body's case, we've been trying vary

hard to raise money across the board, and in some cases we've been able to do and in some cases we haven't."

"I'm happy for Larry and Skip," Fairchild said Tuesday at a northern Idaho debate, adding he had not received much support from the GOP in Idaho.

The party reported having \$101,000 in the bank on Oct. 1.

"Obviously, it's been a very tight year financially, but to the extent the party can make funds available to its candidates it will do that," Ayre said on Tuesday.

In respect to the Craig and Smyser campaigns, the party does have two sitting federal representatives, and the party feels it's important that it maintains its presence in those two positions and send back to Washington, D.C., Republican representatives in those two seats," he said. "Our priority is to maintain the seats we have, and those are two of them."

Generally, however, he said the party was using its limited financial resources for a state-of-the-art voter identification program and other projects that will benefit all GOP candidates.

PTA head says school district back in Dark Ages

SANDPOINT (AP) - The president of the Bench County School District's parent-teacher organization has accused district officials of medieval thinking when they removed an emotionally impaired child from an elementary school while civic leaders are trying to cover this thing up," said Beth Dean.

"How can they remove a child for a day to impress community leaders but say it's OK every other day to leave the child in a school with 160 other children?"

The impaired fifth grader, who is known to scream obscenities and bang his fists on the desk and wall, was moved from Hope Elementary School to Northside Elementary while a leadership Sandpoint class sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce met at Hope.

Curriculum Director Susan Zoller and grade-level teachers made the decision to move the boy to another school for the day, a decision Dean said was made simply to avoid embarrassing the civic group.

"The team decided it was more appropriate to take the child out of school than to have him at school," Ms. Zoller said.

The boy has been attending the school for five years and has an aide that works solely with him, but Dean contended the district's care for disabled pupils is inadequate.

School Board Chairman Al Jacobson and other school administrators had no immediate comment, but parents have been expressing concern about the program for emotionally impaired children, Jacobson acknowledged.

While the board is working with school officials and parents to improve the situation, Dean claimed the process is moving "much too slowly."

"The district has spent money on ridiculous programs that aren't working," she said. "Let's try something different."

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Idaho/West



Beached whale herded into deeper bay waters

Los Angeles Times

Humphrey, who swam into San Francisco Bay and up the Sacramento River in 1985, apparently came back into the bay on Sunday. He beached himself Monday afternoon in the mud near Candlestick Park and was stuck there for more than 24 hours before rescue crews were able to dislodge him.

"Pat Kole botched the North End rapist case," the Bannock County prosecutor said. "It was fortunate for the citizens of Boise that his supervisors recognized the problem and took care of it. If Pat had gone to trial, a dangerous rapist might have been back on the streets."

EchoHawk also said it was his understanding that Kole was "to look for other employment" after the incident. "I leave it to others to judge the connection."

But Jim Harris, a Boise lawyer and former GOP attorney general candidate who was Ada County prosecutor at the time, issued a statement on Kole's campaign letterhead discounting EchoHawk's allegations.

Harris said Kole initially was assigned to the Thompson case and the defendant originally pleaded guilty, but that Thompson later rescinded the plea and decided to go to trial.

As the case progressed and other details of the seriousness of the crimes came out, Harris said, Kole — "to his credit" — recommended that it be taken over by the most senior criminal trial attorney in the prosecutor's office.

That was Ron Howen, who now is an assistant U.S. attorney in Boise.

"My recollection is that this had nothing to do with any lack of performance by Pat because Pat 'botched' the case," Harris said.

Thompson later was convicted on two counts of rape, six counts of battery, 10 counts of kidnapping and seven counts of burglary in connection with assault on 10 different women. He was sent to prison, but later escaped and finally was killed by police near Horseshoe Bend.

Besides the circumstances of the case being reassigned, Harris said the fact that it happened in April 1979 and Kole did not leave the prosecutor's office until August 1979 explodes any connection between the two.

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"I am surprised that before leveling these allegations, Mr. EchoHawk did not check with the first since I was the prosecuting attorney at the time."

Neither he nor Kole responded directly to EchoHawk's questions about any role Kole might have played in an alleged "sweetheart deal" offered Thompson, in which the defendant would have been sent to a California facility for sex offenders rather than imprisoned in Idaho.

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EchoHawk, Kole dispute rape case

The Associated Press

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EchoHawk



Kole

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"I did not make such calls. Pat has no evidence I did. He has admitted to multi- and I hope such stories will cease," EchoHawk said. "The citizens of Bannock County — and indeed the entire state — should be outraged at his dirty tricks."

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Democrat Marjorie Ruth Moon to conduct an "immediate procedural review" of carrying over surplus state budget funds from year to year.

But Edwards, campaigning in Idaho Falls, said the release showed Moon was "behind the times" since the constitutionality issue was cleared up by an attorney general's opinion last winter.

"The law has been on the books for several years, and this is the first time we have had extra money in the general account to fund the Budget Reserve Account," she said.

"But the most important thing to remember is that the same treasurer does not set policy. The Legislature and the governor do that. If we want to legislate and set policy, she ought to run for the Legislature again."



Moon

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Shooting suspect arrested

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — A 13-state manhood ended Tuesday when a paroled felon accused of shooting three women — execution-style — in Washington state was captured at a Cody motel.

Charles Edmond Corliss, 50, was apprehended after police received an anonymous tip.

"He (the tipster) said 'I've heard of you' and that was the end of the looking for is in a Cody hotel," Cody Police Sgt. Mike Hanson said.

Moments later an acquaintance of Corliss, who rented him a cabin last year when he was a construction worker on the Buffalo Bill Dam near Cody, called police and told him Corliss planned to surrender.

Just before 10 a.m. Tuesday, police surrounded the Buckaroo motel and arrested Corliss without incident.

All he said was, "Don't hurt me," Hanson said.

Corliss also reportedly had con-

tacted acquaintances in Montana and told them he was going to Cody, Hanson said.

Corliss was held in the Park County Jail awaiting extradition to Washington.

Corliss faces charges in King County, Wash., of first-degree murder and attempted murder in the shootings of three young women the night of Oct. 15 at a home near the city, about 20 miles east of Seattle, Williams and Brenda Mahoni, who survived the shootings.

The three young women were helping Corliss' ex-girlfriend, Tamara Farrington, move out of the house she once shared with Corliss.

Authorities say Corliss, brandishing a gun, was waiting in the house when the four women arrived.

Farrington ran for help and escaped.

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James H. Spafford, M.D.

Small quake rocks central Utah

SALINA, Utah (AP) — A small earthquake rattled a remote section of central Utah Tuesday, but caused no damage or injuries, the University of Utah Seismograph Stations reported.

Seismologist Jim Pechmann said the quake, of 3.2 magnitude on the Richter scale, struck about 12:49 a.m.

The temblor's epicenter was 25 miles southeast of Salina in the Fishlake National Forest.

Pechmann said there were no reports of the quake having been felt.

A quake of 5.4 magnitude was recorded on Jan. 29, 1989, about nine miles southeast of Tuesday's shaker.

In April and May of this year, a cluster of 59 quakes of 2.8 magnitude and lower occurred in the same general area, Pechmann said.

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West Rocky Flats officials deny safety in danger

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Officials at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant on Monday released a summary of a report critical of management and denied that safety was being jeopardized in the rush to restart plutonium reprocessing.

A consulting firm, Cermak-Figlicher Associates Inc. of Gaithersburg, Md., has done a study for EG&G Inc., the plant contractor, citing serious management problems at the plant in the last five months. The plant makes plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons.

A summary of its report, completed in August, was released Monday after The Associated Press last week reported parts of the document.

Rocky Flats workers were asked on condition of anonymity to speak to AP that managers were endangering safety at the plant in a rush to restart operations, which have been suspended since November 1989 because of safety and environmental concerns.

The summary said the plant's civilian management team "failed to establish and implement a comprehensive management control program for procedure development" for resuming operations.

EG&G Inc. operated the plant out of Rocky Flats for the Department of Energy. Plant officials acknowledged Monday there was a push to get safety problems fixed at the plant, but denied there is a rush to restart plutonium reprocessing at the expense of safety.

Rocky Flats workers would like to get all the things fixed here that "need fixing," Bob Nelson, plant manager for the Department of Energy, told a news conference. "We have a budget and a certain number of dollars,

and we'd like to get all we can for the money."

Nelson denied there is a rush to restart plutonium reprocessing at the expense of safety.

John Davis, an assistant EG&G manager who commissioned the report, said it was ordered after he twice tried to submit procedures for DOE approval that failed to meet federal requirements.

Plant officials denied the report was responsible for the firing on Friday of plant manager Phil Warner. Warner was replaced by James O. Zane, an EG&G vice president. Plant officials said in a statement that the company felt it was time for a change.

Workers at the plant claimed problems are even worse than the report indicates.

One worker said that when he questioned whether he should install a fire door before checking if it standards for a nuclear plant, a supervisor ordered him to go ahead and install because checking would take too long. The worker said he checked records later and found it failed to meet federal standards.

Workers also said so-called red-line drawings, which are used to identify critical operations at the plant, have been changed over the past six months and many will have to be redone. They said it would cost as much as \$130 million to redo the work.

Francis Allhoff, assistant general manager for administration and planning, acknowledged that some of the drawings will have to be done over. But he said most could be done in resuming operations of the plant, even though they don't meet industry standards.

Idaho senator helps prevent 1-year mining moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McClure of Idaho is applying to the Senate for a proposed one-year moratorium on the federal patenting of mining claims.

Voting late Monday night, the Senate turned down the moratorium by Arkansas Sen. Dale Bumpers, 50-48. It would have put a one-year ban on granting the use of federal land containing precious metals and other hard-rock minerals to mining companies for as little as \$2.50 an acre.

During Senate debate, Republican McClure disputed charges that the mining existing mining laws from 1872 gives the federal government no return from mining activities on public lands.

"It isn't fair to say that the federal government, in granting the use of property for the extraction of minerals, gets nothing back at all," McClure said.

"As a matter of fact, they get back state tax, local property tax, the division of fees with state governments

(and) the income taxes paid by all of the industries involved in the mining industry."

The proposal from Democrat Bumpers was defeated as the Senate debated an \$11.7 billion appropriations bill for the Interior Department and several other federal agencies.

Under the 1872 law, a miner can file a claim on federal land and sell its minerals without paying royalties to the government so long as the miner performs \$100 worth of work annually. Bumpers said he sought the moratorium to study the issue.

McClure's proposal of increasing the nation's store of strategic minerals, said the Bumpers' effort would make the United States more reliant on foreign producers.

"Now we can close the mines down, buy (minerals) from outside this country, and then rail against the consequences of having given another foreign group some opportunity to affect the livelihood and the security of this country," he told the Senate.

RECYCLING PROJECT

Saving natural resources, keeping Idaho beautiful, and raising money for our schools are three reasons 19 schools are participating in the second annual "Idaho Is Too Great To Litter" Education Program. The elementary schools are competing for Apple Computers and playground equipment and each individual school has goals for the money they raise.

Secondary schools are competing for audio/visual equipment and individual students can earn chances at a 1991 Subaru and savings bonds!

Everyone wins by getting involved in recycling! This is a terrific opportunity to get involved in our student's education. Most of the schools have had at least one successful drive already.



- FRIDAY, OCT. 26**
- Agape Christian..... 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
 - Jefferson Elementary..... 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 - Washington Elementary..... 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, OCT. 27**
- Wendell Elementary..... 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 - Wendell High School..... 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 - Harrison Elementary..... 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- SATURDAY, NOV. 10**
- Wendell High School..... 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 - Hagerman Elementary..... 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- OTHER ARE SCHOOLS PARTICIPATING**
- Hemingway Elementary..... Castleford High School
 - O'Leary Jr. High..... Murtagh Elementary
- CONTACT YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL FOR EXACT TIME**
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Idaho/West

EchoHawk, Kole dispute rape case

The Associated Press

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EchoHawk



Kole

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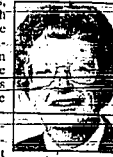
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Moon



A volunteer throws water on Humphrey, the beached whale.

Beached whale herded into deeper bay waters

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — In a spectacular rescue of Humphrey the whale, dozens of volunteers and members of the U.S. Coast Guard on Tuesday towed the 40-ton humpback from the muddy tidal flat where he was stuck overnight and herded him into San Francisco Bay.

Hundreds of cheering people lined the shore at high tide in the mid-afternoon to watch as rescuers slipped a harness over the errant whale's head and a Coast Guard boat pulled him backwards into deeper water.

The 40-ton whale welcomed his new-found freedom by promptly beaching himself on the muddy shore several hundred yards away.

"You're going the wrong way," shouted one man in the crowd, capturing the essence of Humphrey's exploits inside the Golden Gate.

Bill rescuers racing against the changing tide, once again used the harness and this time, were able to haul him to safety.

When he reached open water minutes later, Humphrey characteristically tried to head south toward San Jose but a fleet of eight boats succeeded in steering him northward in the proper direction toward the San Francisco Bay Bridge.

"This is a very positive turn of events," said Marc Webber, a marine biologist with the Marine Mammal Center who helped coordinate the rescue. "Hopefully, we will keep him afloat in deeper water out in the bay."

Humphrey, who swam into San Francisco Bay and up the Sacramento River in 1985, apparently came back into the bay on Sunday. He beached himself Monday afternoon in the mud near Candlestick Park and was stuck there for more than 24 hours before rescue crews were able to dislodge him.

After Humphrey beached himself Monday on a small island 100 yards offshore, dozens of volunteers from the Marine Mammal Center worked through the night to keep him wet and prevent him from overheating.

At high tide about 3 a.m. they attempted to push him off the mud without success.

At the next high tide Tuesday afternoon, volunteers freed him from the gooey muck by pumping compressed air into the mud beneath him.

At the same time, other rescuers dove down into the murky water and placed the harness over his head so that the front Coast Guard boat could pull him free.

The huge crowd cheered as Humphrey swam free. But only moments later, the Coast Guard boat appeared to cut him off and he beached himself again just 40 yards from shore.

Rescuers jumped back into the water from their small rubber boats and replaced the harness. To shouts of "Go, go, go," and an immense ovation, the Coast Guard vessel again towed Humphrey to safety.

Before sunset, Humphrey zigzagged through the bay as rescuers, banging on metal pipes, drove him toward the Bay Bridge.

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Corliss is accused of killing Kim Starbuck, 23, of West Seattle, and wounding her friends April Williams and Brenda Mahoni, who survived the shootings.

The three young women were helping Corliss' ex-girlfriend, Tamara Farrington, move out of the house she once shared with Corliss.

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Farrington ran for help and escaped.

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Seismologist Jim Pechmann said the quake, of 3.2 magnitude on the Richter scale, struck about 12:40 a.m.

The tremor's epicenter was 25 miles southeast of Salina in the Fishlake National Forest.

Pechmann said there were no reports of damage or injuries. A quake of 5.4 magnitude was recorded on Jan. 29, 1989, about nine miles southeast of Tuesday's shaker.

In April and May of this year, a cluster of 59 quakes of 2.8 magnitude and lower occurred in the same general area, Pechmann said.

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West Rocky Flats officials deny safety in danger

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - Officials at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant on Monday released a summary of a report critical of management and denied that safety was being jeopardized in the rush to restart plutonium reprocessing.

A consulting firm, Cermak Fletcher Associates Inc. of Gaithersburg, Md., has done a study for EG&G Inc., the plant contractor, citing serious management problems at the plant in the last five months. The plant makes plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons.

A summary of its report, completed in August, was released Monday after The Associated Press last week reported parts of the document.

and we'd like to get all we can for the money."

Nelson denied there is a rush to restart plutonium reprocessing at the expense of safety.

John Davis, an assistant EG&G manager who commissioned the report, said it was ordered after he twice tried to submit procedures for DOE approval that failed to meet federal requirements.

Plant officials denied the report was responsible for the firing on Friday of plant manager Phil Warner. Warner was replaced by James O. Zame, an EG&G vice president. Plant officials said in a statement that the company felt it was time for a change.

Workers at the plant claimed problems are even worse than the report indicates.

One worker said that when he questioned whether he should install a fire door before checking if it standards for a nuclear plant, a supervisor ordered him to go ahead and install because checking would take too long. The worker said he checked records later and found it failed to meet federal standards.

Workers also said so-called red-line drawings, which are used to identify critical operations at the plant, were being updated over the past six months and many will have to be redone. They said it would cost as much as \$130 million to redo the work.

Francis Allhoff, assistant general manager for administration and planning, acknowledged that some of the drawings will have to be done over. But he said most could be used in resuming operations of the plant, even though they don't meet industry standards.

EG&G Inc. operates the plant outside Denver for the Department of Energy. Plant officials acknowledged Monday there was a push to get safety problems fixed at the plant, but denied there is a rush to restart plutonium reprocessing at the expense of safety.

"Obviously, we'd like to get all the things fixed that need fixing," Bob Nelson, plant manager for the Department of Energy, told a news conference. "We have a budget and a certain number of dollars,

Idaho senator helps prevent 1-year mining moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is applauding Senate action that rejected a proposed one-year moratorium on the federal patenting of mining claims.

Voting late Monday night, the Senate turned down the moratorium by Arkansas Sen. Dale Bumpers, 50-48. It would have put a temporary ban on granting the use of federal land containing precious metals and other hard-rock minerals to mining companies for as little as \$2.50 an acre.

During Senate debate, Republican McClure disputed charges that the existing mining law, passed in 1872 gives the federal government no return from mining activities on public lands.

"It isn't fair to say that the federal government, in granting the use of property for the extraction of minerals, gets nothing back at all," McClure said.

"As a matter of fact, they get back state tax, local property tax, the division of fees with state governments

(and) the income taxes paid by all of the industries involved in the mining industry."

The proposal from Democrat Bumpers was defeated as the Senate debated an \$11.7 billion appropriations bill for the Interior Department and several other federal agencies.

Under the "1872 law," a miner can file a claim on federal land and sell its minerals without paying royalties to the government so long as the miner performs \$100 worth of work annually. Bumpers said he sought the moratorium to study the issue.

McClure, a proponent of increasing the nation's store of strategic minerals, said the Bumpers' effort would make the United States more reliant on foreign producers.

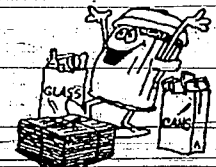
"Now we can close the mines down, buy (minerals) from outside this country, and then rail against the consequences of having given another foreign group some opportunity to affect the livelihood and the security of this country," he told the Senate.

RECYCLING PROJECT

Saving natural resources, keeping Idaho beautiful, and raising money for our school are three reasons 19 schools are participating in the second annual "Idaho Goes Green to the Future" Education Program. The elementary schools are competing for Apple Computers and playground equipment and each individual school has goals for the money they raise.

Secondary schools are competing for audio/visual equipment and individual students can earn chances at a 1991 Subaru and savings bonds!

Everyone wins by getting involved in recycling! This is a terrific opportunity to get involved in our students' education. Most of the schools have had at least one successful drive already.



- FRIDAY, OCT. 26**
- Agape Christian..... 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
 - Jefferson Elementary..... 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 - Washington Elementary..... 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, OCT. 27**
- Wendell Elementary..... 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 - Wendell High School..... 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 - Harrison Elementary..... 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- SATURDAY, NOV. 10**
- Wendell High School..... 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 - Hagerman Elementary..... 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- OTHER ARE SCHOOLS PARTICIPATING**
- Hemingway Elementary..... Castleford High School
 - O'Leary Jr. High..... Murtagh Elementary
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Briefly

Reed sinks hole-in-one at Gooding CC course

GOODING — Bob Reed recorded the first hole-in-one of his amateur golfing career at Gooding Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

While Monty Baker and Tom Jones watched, Reed converted with a six-iron on the par three, 160-yard fifth hole.

A's-Reds not a hit as far as World Series television goes

NEW YORK — The World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Oakland Athletics received the second-lowest television ratings since games moved to prime time in 1971.

National ratings released Tuesday showed the Reds' four-game sweep got a 20.4 rating and a 36 share. That is 27 percent better than last year's 16.4 rating for Oakland's earthquake-interrupted sweep of San Francisco. But it is nine percent below the 22.9 for the 1984 Series between Detroit and San Diego, which had been the all-time low before last year.

Game 1 of this year's World Series got a 20.2 rating and Game 2 got a 21.8 rating, the highest-rated television program of the week.

Game 3 dropped to a 19.4 but Game 4 rose to 21.4, the second-highest rating of the week.

Attendance jumps at NFL games with 10-12 sellouts

NEW YORK — Attendance at NFL games last weekend was the second highest in the 71-year history of the league, and with two fewer games.

With 10 sellouts in 12 games, the total ticket sales came to 795,946. The all-time league high is 934,211 for 14 games on Oct. 16-17, 1988.

The average attendance of 66,329 was second to the same weekend, which had a 66,729 average.

So far this season, the NFL has had a paid attendance of 5,672,723 for an average of 63,030. That's an increase of 1,737 per game through seven weeks last year, when 98 games were played. This season, 90 games have been played.

Caldwell's Pickett joins elite Million Dollar Cowboy club

BOISE — Caldwell's Des Pickett is now part of an elite group — the Million Dollar Cowboy.

When the checks from a rodeo at Yakima, Wash., passed his \$990 bankroll to \$50,992, he joined distinguished group. Tom Ferguson (1986), Roy Cooper (1987) and Lewis Field (1990) were in the club. Like Pickett, they all are former world champions.

"I had an idea all year," said Pickett, who had amassed \$940,000 through 1989. "It's kind of a milestone in my career," said Pickett. "I wish there were a million dollars at the end of that rainbow, but there isn't."

Cowboys earn it by bits and pieces. Pickett's best year was 1984, when he won the World All-Around Cowboy title with his \$122,618.

NFL commissioner urges Vikes to hurry naming GM

MINNEAPOLIS — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue wants an interim general manager for the Minnesota Vikings to be named quickly to replace Mike Lynn, a newspaper reported today.

When Lynn accepted the position as president of the World League of American Football last week, he said he probably would be with the team through its game against Green Bay Sunday.

The Star Tribune, quoting "an NFL source," reported today that Tagliabue is worried that a lack of leadership during the interim period could cause lasting damage to the franchise.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I'm not down in the dumps, and you're rarely going to catch me down in the dumps.”

“Eagle offensive coordinator Rich Kotite after two team losses

Hagerman volleyball team tries to tap into experience from state basketball tourney

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Going to state in basketball seemingly should provide the same kind of mental experience that a volleyball appearance would.

At least that's the hope of Hagerman Coach Jerry Diehl as he and his state A-4 basketball champions prepare for the class A-4 volleyball finals at Bonneville High School this weekend.

The Hagerman volleyball team is in the leaf, the District 3 champion, in Friday's opening round. And Hagerman is lodged in the lower bracket with District 4 champion Shoshone and District 3 runner-up Cambridge.

"That's our bracket. Anyone on our side who would happen to win it deserves it," Diehl said. "We think our bracket is the toughest."

Diehl said all the players on this team basically were on last year's state basketball entry, and it's like they've been to two state tourneys in a row, although we know that one track season separated them.

"I really believe the experience will help. I think it will mentally get us ready to play" rather than going into the first game with a feeling of newness, Diehl said. "The reason I'm really hoping that is correct is because we haven't been playing real well lately. I'm hoping the state experience will build our intensity for the first game."

That first game should be a tough test because "the third district had four excellent A-4 teams and only three got out," Diehl said. "Cambridge and Kilder were strong teams. They beat some A-3 and A-2 teams during the year. To get through a district like that as champion means Greenleaf has to be a solid team. But we know nothing about their physical capabilities."

Diehl said most of the top bracket con-



Junior Tanja Eichelberger will add punch to Hagerman's play at state.

cerns revolves around Troy. They have that tall girl who is a good athlete and she's got the ability to have three or four years of state domination in basketball and volleyball with this group of girls," Diehl said. "But they haven't gotten it done and it's like they feel their backs are against the wall. I un-

derstand they are undefeated. I think most people expect them to come into the finals and win. Although Hagerman would face Shoshone in the semifinals rather than give the fourth district a chance for both sides of the finals, Diehl said "Shoshone is a very good team and we would love to

play them in the finals. But to win state you would have to play them sometime and since this is a double elimination, it might be okay." Diehl said freshman Diana Eichelberger should be back from an ankle injury and the Pirates should be at full strength by Friday.

Shoshone hopes 1990 tourney will end differently than previous trips

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — For the past decade, the Indians have built the makings of a volleyball dynasty, but they must look to this weekend's state tournament for the final jewel in their crown.

"This is do-or-die this year," said Shoshone High School volleyball coach Larry Messick. "I don't think it will be considered a successful year unless we come back with the championship."

Shoshone has gone to the A-4 state tourney each of the past seven years, and made it to the championship game in four of the last six, losing each time.

"We'll be right here again next year," Messick predicted, but the focus is on this year. With a core of strong hitters and two good setters, Messick said his team will try to sharpen its serving and passing before Friday's opening matchup with Cambridge.

Balance has been the key to Shoshone's 23-1 record this year. Angie Hibbard, Raclene Duffin and Stormi Klinghaver all been powers at the net, fed by setters Heidi Simpson and Jenny Guenechea.

"I think we're more of a power team this year than in years past," Messick said. "I haven't been as excited by our defense."

If the Indians can maintain the intensity they showed in winning the District 4 championship last week and remain consistent, they should win the title, Messick said.

"We had a little lull at the end of the year where I

didn't think we were playing as well as we could," he said.

The Indians have, on occasion, suffered mental lapses during the regular season. Messick said. "One tournament play starts, there will be no room for letdowns, he said.

"The easiest thing in the world is to play when you're ahead," he said. "The Indians will have to learn what it takes to come from behind during the tournament, he added."

Angie Hibbard, one of the Indians' top hitters this season, said the team is trying to stay loose this week, but the pressure is building.

"We want it bad. It's a lot of personal pressure," Hibbard said. "The coach doesn't put too much pressure on us, but we know he wants it."

Shoshone's only loss came at the hands of Hagerman (whose only two losses were to the Indians) and the two counts meet in the semifinals of the state tournament.

"Two of the favorites have to be Greenleaf and Hagerman," Messick said. Shoshone knocked off the Pirates in the District 4 championship game last week, 15-9, 15-10.

"That was a big win," Messick said. "But, like I told the girls, (the Pirates) didn't come close to playing nearly as well as they can."

The Indians won't be looking past Hagerman, assured Hibbard. "It felt good to beat them because they're the rival this year," she said.

Hibbard and Simpson are both three-year starters for the Indians, and that experience could come into play during the pressure-packed tournament, Messick said.



Shoshone's Heidi Simpson sets the ball during their District 4 championship win over Hagerman.

A-3 not-necessarily-playoffs feature 3 local grid teams

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

When the three best Class A-3 football teams from Districts 3 and 4 get together this weekend for some games, it isn't right to call them playoffs.

With the state not sanctioning the 16-team A-3 playoffs until next year, New-

Plymouth at Valley, Declo at Homedale and Fruitland at Glens Ferry are merely inter-district playoffs to which the competing schools have consented to play. The winners will advance to the first round of the state playoffs next week.

Valley and Glens Ferry will be hosting their battles at 7 p.m. Friday while Declo will be at Homedale at 2 p.m. Sat-

Please see A-3/B7

Magic Valley Conference could see 3-way football tie

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — One week ago the Hagerman Pirates were running undefeated, ranked No. 1 in the state among A-4 teams and apparently earning the right to defend their state football playoff next month.

Thursday night, the Pirates host the Murtaugh Red Devils, needing a win just to get

into a Monday night playoff situation with two other teams.

A Hagerman victory over the 6-2 Red Devils would mean a three-way tie among Hagerman, Mackay and Raft River for the Magic Valley Conference crown. Two teams will advance to the state playoffs in another week.

Others will be Trinity Valley of Texas, Daytona Beach, which had CSI down by 10 at halftime two years ago, Palm Beach, traditionally top 10, Chowan, N.C., and home-standing Central Florida.

"There is a possibility that five of those teams will show up in the top 10 this year," says Trenkle.

Trenkle says scuttlebutt tells him Kankakee, Ill., North-eastern Oklahoma, nationally top 10, and defending champion Connors State, which reportedly has five more games to go, found out the top four

CSI kicks off exhibition basketball season with benefit game

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amid conjecture that they will open in the Nov. 2 split in the pre-season national junior college basketball ball, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will kick off the exhibition phase of their season Thursday.

Coach Fred Trenkle and his troops will go on public display for the first time at 7 p.m. Thursday in observance of the Red Ribbon — Just Say No anti-drug week.

That will continue to the Cancer Society benefit exhibition against Mountain Home Air Force Base at 7 p.m. Saturdays. Nov. 3 and will be the only scrimmage-type exhibitions on the home court.

Trenkle said the NCAA's this year put a four-exhibition cap on all teams, basically cutting off several showings the team usually had. However, they will again participate in

the Eastern Oregon scrimmage, meet College of Idaho in a closed-season scrimmage and then take freshman guard Trent Rose back home for a showing at Skyline High School gymnasium in Idaho Falls.

Of course, the major exhibition will be the international one allowed by the national office. This year, the Eagles will play a professional team from Germany that boasts at least three former U.S. collegians. One is 6-10 Sylvester Kitchens, a former Texas A & M standout.

The CSI Foundation has taken that over from the athletic department and will charge \$5 per head — no reserved seating — to generate general scholarships for the school. It is slated for Nov. 12.

That date is two behind the official season opener, CSI entertaining Lewis-Clark College of Lewiston for the first time — and the first of three four-year schools that appear on the Eagle schedule.

As usual, the early-season pace is tremendous, headed

this year by the Eagles' participation in the Central Florida College of Florida in international.

In that one, CSI will meet Polk County, which was third in national two years ago. Also there will be Butler County of Kansas, which lost to Connors State by one in the regional playoff to advance to nationals last spring. Connors whipped CSI by 19 in the finals.

Others will be Trinity Valley of Texas, Daytona Beach, which had CSI down by 10 at halftime two years ago, Palm Beach, traditionally top 10, Chowan, N.C., and home-standing Central Florida.

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Champion sees a lot of action from Holyfield

LAS VEGAS (AP) — James "Buster" Douglas sees the past in his future.

"I look for a busy fight such as the Tyson fight — a lot of action," Douglas said Tuesday.

As an outcast from the Miramax on Thursday night, Douglas will defend his heavyweight championship against unbeaten Evander Holyfield.

"Non-stop action is what Holyfield plans. The 8-5 favorite wants to make it happen," Douglas said.

"I will make it a pace no other heavyweight can keep up with," said Tim Hallmark, Holyfield's conditioning coach.

"Conditioning can make a difference in the last three rounds," the 28-year-old Holyfield said of the scheduled 12-round bout.

The much-bigger Douglas isn't buying the endurance test theory.

"The longer the fight goes, it will favor me because of my size and mobility," he said.

Douglas said he will be in his favorite long-fight pace.

"I feel that Tyson let Buster Douglas do what Buster wanted to do," Holyfield said. "Buster dictated the pace." Buster opened the show. Buster closed the show. Buster was general of the ring. I have to be the



Heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas, right, and challenger Evander Holyfield meet at a press conference Tuesday. Douglas, 30, who appears relaxed to the point of being laid-back. As for his weight, Douglas said, "I'm comfortable where I am right now and I'll come close to, if not less than, when I fought for the title."

Douglas won the title on a shocking 10th-round knockout of Mike Tyson on Feb. 11 at Tokyo. He weighed 231 1/2 pounds for that fight, 11 pounds less than for his previous bouts.

Holyfield said he expects to weigh in officially on Wednesday at 210 pounds. In his six fights as a heavyweight, the former Olympic light heavyweight never weighed less than 202 to 212 pounds.

— Besides — a conditioning coach, Holyfield has Lee Haney and Chase Jordan as strength coaches and he has ballet teacher Marya Kennet as flexibility coach.

"I stretch him," Kennet said of her job of stretching Holyfield's muscles, adding she had not taught him any dance steps.

Of course, there is Holyfield's veteran trainer George Bennett.

"Everything is scientific now," Benton said of Holyfield's regimen that goes far beyond traditional boxing-training routines. "It seems to be helping Evander. It's not hurting him. I know it's helped his stamina. It's gotten much bigger and stronger."

Mackay moves atop Class A-4 in Idaho prep poll

The Associated Press

Mackay has moved atop its division in this week's Associated Press high school football poll.

The Miners, ranked second for the past three weeks, moved into the top spot in Class A-4 in voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters after last week's No. 1 team, Hagerman, was beaten by Raft River of Malin.

At the top of the poll, Lemo Falls, Weiser, Valley of Hazelton and Garden Valley stayed atop the other five divisions, but the Rams were by themselves this week in Class A-1 Division I after a 24-0 victory last weekend over Centennial of Mountain Highland and Centennial shared No. 1 last week.

Mackay finished 10th of the 14 first-place votes and 63 of a possible 70 points, followed by Snake River of Moreland with four first-place votes and 58 points. Salmon was third again, while Bonners Ferry moved up from fifth to fourth. Preston returned to the rankings in the No. 5 spot after knocking off fourth-ranked Bear Lake of Mosier last week, while the Bears fell from the rankings.

In A-2, Valley got 41 of 14 first-place votes and 67 of a possible 70 points; while Sugar-Salem moved up from third to second with one first-place vote and 49 points. Homedale, which knocked off second-ranked Fruitland last week, was the ratings' third-place position, followed by Glens Ferry. Grace replaced Deco in the No. 5 position.

How Idaho sportswriters and broadcasters rank the state's high school football teams this week. (Scores in parentheses are from previous week.)

CLASS A-1	Team	W	L	Pts.
CLASS A-1	1. Garden Valley (1-0)	1	0	67
	2. Valley (1-0)	6	1	51
	3. Centennial (1-0)	3	0	31
	4. Homedale (1-0)	1	0	21
	5. Grace (1-0)	1	0	21
	6. Fruitland (1-0)	1	0	11
	7. Glens Ferry (1-0)	1	0	11
	8. Preston (1-0)	1	0	11
	9. Salmon (1-0)	1	0	11
	10. Snake River (1-0)	1	0	11

Milwaukee left-hander Higuera files for free agency

The Associated Press

Milwaukee left-hander Ted Higuera and nine other players filed for free agency on Tuesday, raising the total to 31 in the first three days

following the World Series. Higuera, who made \$2,125,000 this season with Milwaukee, is among the top available pitchers in this year's group of free agents, along with Bob Welch of Oakland and Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees.

Also filing Tuesday were Atlanta infielder Jim Presley, Boston outfielder Tom Brunansky, Detroit pitcher Dan Petry, Kansas City pitcher Steve Furr, Los Angeles second baseman-outfielder Juan Samuel, Minnesota outfielder John Moses, Pittsburgh outfielder R.J. Reynolds and St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton and pitcher John Tudor.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL stats

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
AFC	Atlanta	11	2	1	27
	Baltimore	11	2	1	27
	Buffalo	11	2	1	27
	Cincinnati	11	2	1	27
	Cleveland	11	2	1	27
	Dallas	11	2	1	27
	Denver	11	2	1	27
	Indianapolis	11	2	1	27
	Los Angeles	11	2	1	27
	Pittsburgh	11	2	1	27

AFC	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
AFC	Atlanta	11	2	1	27
	Baltimore	11	2	1	27
	Buffalo	11	2	1	27
	Cincinnati	11	2	1	27
	Cleveland	11	2	1	27
	Dallas	11	2	1	27
	Denver	11	2	1	27
	Indianapolis	11	2	1	27
	Los Angeles	11	2	1	27
	Pittsburgh	11	2	1	27

Hockey

NHL standings

W	L	T	Pts.
1	0	0	0
2	0	0	0
3	0	0	0
4	0	0	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	0
9	0	0	0
10	0	0	0

Baseball

Free agents

Player	Team
Ted Higuera	Milwaukee
Bob Welch	Oakland
Steve Furr	Los Angeles
Juan Samuel	Los Angeles
John Moses	Minnesota
R.J. Reynolds	Pittsburgh
Terry Pendleton	St. Louis
John Tudor	Kansas City

Junior college poll

Junior college poll

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
1.
2.
3.
4.
5.

Harrah's odds

Harrah's odds

Game	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
HARRAH'S	1.
	2.
	3.
	4.
	5.
	6.
	7.
	8.
	9.
	10.

Report: Vikings kicker accused of having links to drug smuggler

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings place kicker Donald Lewent is being investigated in connection with drug-smuggling allegations, ABC News reported Tuesday night.

ABC reported that the U.S. attorney's office in Tampa, Fla., has "irrefutable evidence" linking Lewent to an attempt to smuggle heroin into the United States from his native Nigeria.

The player's name surfaced about two weeks ago, when a Nigerian was arrested by customs agents at the Orlando Airport. A Nigerian high school teacher, had 31 small bags of heroin in his stomach, authorities said.

The ABC report quoted law enforcement officials as saying that Lewent bought the alleged drug courier's ticket and participated in phone conversations, which indicated he was aware of the deal.

Coach Jeff Bank. "They like to throw quite a bit. They have one good running back and they like to trap for him."

Peak says he has no physical measurements of Homedale; only a videotape.

"It's hard to tell sizes and quickness. On film they appear to have good size although they are not huge. It appears their linemen are pretty quick — at least they pull in good shape. But then everyone's bigger than us so we're used to that," he added.

Peak said the key will be "playing hard defense because we think we can score on them."

If Declo wins, it will host the second-place team from the sixth district next week.

Glenns Ferry Coach Bill Brock feels he's seen Fruitland before — except he called them Declo.

"They are very similar to Declo in the way they run and throw the ball. They have good athletes and present a real challenge because they appear to have good team speed, a good running back to feature, and a quarterback who can throw. They have three receivers and they spread the passes around," Brock said.

Brock said Glenns Ferry has to be prepared to meet Fruitland in all phases, noting "if you take away the pass they'll spread you and run. They have the ability to move the ball in several ways."

Glenns Ferry has been hit by second illness this week and Brock is hopeful that no more crops-up, but that the early-week ailers are hale by game time.

"We have to put points on the scoreboard and good a good job in all areas, including the kicking game," he summarized the game plan.

A win would send Glenns Ferry into District Two where Crangerville and Lupwai seem to be the leaders.

A-3

Continued from B6

Underday afternoon.

"This appears to be a case of double jeopardy for Declo and Glenns Ferry because they are looking at a couple of strong teams. Fruitland has been ranked No. 1 in the state and this week Homedale hit its year's high by being ranked third. New Plymouth brings a 4-1 record to undefeated Valley.

"We expect them (the Pilgrims) to come out passing," says Valley Coach Rod Malone, "and a lot of option. They run the option well and have a good short passing game."

Malone said it will be the biggest line Valley has faced this year with 240 and 330-pound tackles "but they don't appear to be as quick as our linemen so we hope that will overcome them."

Defensively New Plymouth sticks close to the 4-4, which doesn't bother Malone because "we've seen quite a bit of that this year."

He added New Plymouth's pass defense appears very solid.

The main thing is not to allow the big plays," Malone said of the defensive game plan.

Offensively, Valley plans to test the ground troops first with senior Brian Harby boasting a nine-yard punty average and 30 total yards and Isaac Simpson averaging seven with a total of 400 yards. Bryan Steinmetz took the defense with 53 tackles.

"If successful, Valley will play the winner of Thursday's Butte County-Sugar Salem game when the state playoffs begin Saturday afternoon."

Malone has been one of the stickiest playoff foes Magic Valley teams have had to contend with over the years. And the Trojans' win over Fruitland last week indicates they will be a tough test Saturday afternoon for Declo.

"They like to spread you out and run four receivers at it," says Declo

A-3

Continued from B6

"I understand they run the ball well. I know they are hurting with a lot of injuries right now and having to play a lot of younger kids."

"He doesn't overlook Murtough because coach 'Bud' (Jardine) is one of the best if not the best in our conference at finding another team's weakness and exploiting it."

Jardine said he (the three-way tie) develops, a Kansas playoff will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in Murtough. Coin flips will decide the pairings.

In the playoffs, teams will start from the 30-yard line and play through completion of scoring, turning the ball over or running out of downs.

Tie

Continued from B6

Although the Pirates were knocked off by Raft River last week, Udy said he saw a little spark in the Pirates.

"We had some good individual efforts but not a real good team effort," he said. "We just have to get the whole team up to the level of some of those individual performers."

Udy said he personally hasn't seen Murtough this year but added

"We had some good individual efforts but not a real good team effort," he said. "We just have to get the whole team up to the level of some of those individual performers."

Udy said he personally hasn't seen Murtough this year but added

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Felder, Sandberg lead power-laden AP baseball all-star selections

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Felder, the first major-league in 13 years to break the 50-home-run barrier, and Ryne Sandberg, only the third second baseman ever to hit 40, top a power-laden 1990 Associated Press baseball all-star team selected in a nationwide vote of sports writers and broadcasters and based only on regular-season performances, is evenly divided with six National Leaguers and six American Leaguers.

The three center-field players each — the Pittsburgh Pirates' dynamic outfield duo of Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla, the Chicago White Sox's battery of catcher Carlton Fisk and relief pitcher Bobby Thigpen, and Oakland Athletics outfielder Rickey Henderson and right-handed pitcher Bob Welch.

Not counting the pitchers, the team averaged almost 29 home runs, ranging from Felder's 51 for the Detroit Tigers to Barry Larkin's seven for the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds.

Sandberg led the NL in home runs with 40 for the Chicago Cubs and was the leading vote-getter with 165, only three shy of being unanimous. He and Milwaukee Brewers designated hitter Dave Parker were the only voters from last year's team.

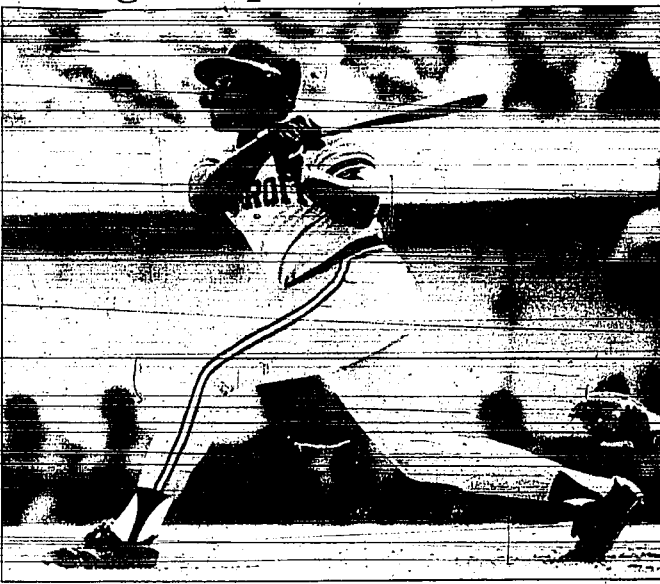
Felder led the majors with 51 homers and was an overwhelming selection at first base, receiving 130 votes to 16 for runner-up Eddie Murray of the Los Angeles Dodgers and 13 for AL batting champion George Brett of the Kansas City Royals. Felder also had 26 votes for designated hitter, third behind Parker's 78 and Brett's 33.

Bonds and Bonilla, who finished second and third in the outfield voting, each hit more than 30 homers — Bonds 100 and Bonilla 88 — and scored more than 100 runs in leading the Pirates to the NL East title. Henderson was the top vote-getter in the outfield with 158 votes, while Bonds had 147 and Bonilla 68.

Completing the team are San Francisco's Matt Williams at third base and the New York Mets' Frank Viola as the left-handed pitcher.

Sandberg was named to the team for the third consecutive year and the fourth time in five years, and Parker was chosen for the second year in a row. Cincinnati's outfielder Kirby Puckett failed to make it for the first time in five years, getting only one vote.

Five players on last year's team didn't even get a vote this time — pitchers Bret Saberhagen of Kansas



Detroit's Cecil Felder watches one of his 51 home runs that helped earn him all-star honors.

City and Joe Maignan of St. Louis, catcher Mickey Tetlow of Baltimore — outfielder Ruben Sierra of Texas and third baseman Howard Johnson of the Mets.

The closest vote was for catcher, with Fisk beating Cleveland rookie Sandy Alomar Jr., 59 to 45.

Felder made a sensational comeback to the majors this year after spending the 1989 season with the Hanshin Tigers of the Japanese League. In addition to his 51 homers, the most in the majors since Cincinnati's George Foster hit 52 in 1977,

he led the majors with 132 RBIs and a .592 slugging percentage, tied for second in the AL with 104 runs scored and batted .277.

Sandberg, the 1984 NL most valuable player, led the league in home runs and runs scored (116), was second in his (189) and slugging percentage (.559), drove in 100 runs and

batted .306. He was the first second baseman to lead either league in home runs since the St. Louis Cardinals' Rogers Hornsby in 1925. The other second baseman to hit 40 homers were Davey Johnson with 43 for the Atlanta Braves in 1973 and Hornsby with 42 in 1922.

Sandberg was also only the third player with the Milwaukee Braves' Hank Aaron in 1963 and the Oakland Athletics' Jose Canseco in 1988, to hit 40 homers and steal 25 bases in the same season.

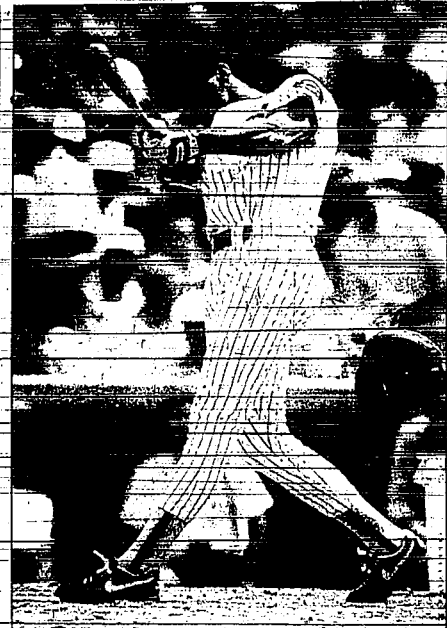
Larkin, one of the key performers for the Reds, NL West and World Series champions, batted .301 with 85 runs scored, 85 doubles, 67 RBIs, 30 stolen bases and 185 hits. Williams became the third straight Giants player to win the NL RBI title, following Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell. He had 122 RBIs, along

with 33 homers, 87 runs scored, 27 doubles and a .277 batting average.

The 42-year-old Fisk had a stand-out season, his 19th in the majors. He hit .295 with 21 doubles, 65 RBIs and 18 homers, making him the all-time home run leader for catchers with 333, six ahead of Hall of Famer Johnny Bench. Fisk also was the reigning "hitter of the year" for White Sox pitching staff that had the second-lowest ERA in the American League.

The flamboyant Henderson moved within two of Lou Brock's all-time stolen base record of 938 by stealing 65 bases, tops in the American League. He also led the majors with 119 runs scored and a .439 on-base percentage, was second in the AL in slugging percentage (.577), and hit .325 with 33 doubles, 28 home runs and 61 RBIs.

Bonds was among NL leaders in



All-star Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs became only the third second baseman to hit 40 home runs in a season.

several offensive categories. His numbers included a .301 batting average, 104 runs scored, 32 doubles, 33 homers, 114 RBIs, 53 stolen bases, a .406 on-base percentage and a league-leading .565 slugging percentage.

His outfield counterpart, Bonilla, was nearly as proficient, even outdoing Bonds in a couple of categories. Bonilla hit .280 with 112 runs scored, 32 doubles, 32 homers and 104 RBIs, second-best in the league. Parker, 39, the NL MVP with Pittsburgh in 1978, was the Brewers' most productive offensive player overall. He hit .289 with 71 runs scored, 30 doubles, 21 homers and 92 RBIs.

Welch, 27-6, was the biggest winner in the major leagues since Denny McLain won 31 for Detroit in 1968. He also had a 2.93 ERA and was third in the AL in innings pitched with 238. Viola, 20-12, was the only left-hander in the majors to win 20 games this season. The 1988 AL Cy Young Award winner, when he was with Minnesota, Viola led the NL this year in innings pitched with 249 2-3, while compiling a 2.67 ERA. Thigpen, the workhorse of the White Sox bullpen, had a record 57 saves — 11 more than the previous mark of 46 held by Dave Righetti. He also was 4-6 with a 1.83 ERA in 77 games.

Cowboys coach more interested in progress than Buddy's bounty

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Last year, it was war between the Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles. This week, Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson is taking the "diplomatic approach."

After last year's games, referred to as the "Bounty Bowl," Johnson and Eagles coach Buddy Ryan fouled over each other's hands tactics.

"I'm not interested in talking about Buddy," Johnson, given a snowball salute by Eagles fans last year after he accused the Eagles of trying to injure kicker Luis Zendejas in an earlier game. "Buddy doesn't interest me. This is not a personal game. What's important about this game on Sunday is that the Cowboys make progress."

Johnson refused to be drawn in to talking about Ryan, but complimented the Eagles.

"The Eagles may be the most talented team in the NFL," Johnson said. "Buddy said it was the best team he's had, a 'player's team.'"

Asked if he had sympathy for the Eagles' slow start, Johnson said, "I haven't paid a lot of attention to what's happening in other parts of the country."

When asked where the radio report that Ryan had guaranteed victory on Sunday in Texas Stadium, Johnson said, "Buddy makes a lot of predictions. People become accustomed to them."

Ryan denied making such a remark.

"I didn't say a word," Ryan said during a conference call. "Dallas is too much of an improved team. There's no way I'd guarantee anything."

Ryan, who was called "fat" by Johnson after a game last year, was asked if he would shake hands with Johnson.

"I'll be there on the 50 watching Dallas warm up like always," Ryan said.

The Eagles coach complimented the 3-4 Cowboys, saying "their defense has improved a great deal and I really like Troy Aikman. The Cowboys are better. They have one more win than we've got."

Ryan said he does not think a loss to the Cowboys might cost him his job.

"I've done an excellent job here," he said. "I've built this team from scratch. We've been a little snafu this year but we'll be in the playoffs."

The Cowboys lost both games to the Eagles last year. Zendejas, no longer with Dallas, was injured in the first game and there were charges Philadelphia had a bounty for the player who could knock him out of the game.

When the Cowboys traveled to Philadelphia, fans peppered Johnson and the team with snowballs after they left the field following another loss.

"I don't have a sore spot with the Eagles or Ryan," Johnson said. "It doesn't phase me."

Bears' Hampton expects more results by playoffs

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Tackle Dan Hampton is in his 12th and last year with the Chicago Bears. His statistics are low by his lofty standards, but he says he will be playing a big role by the time the team reaches the playoffs.

The mere fact the 33-year-old Hampton is still playing after 10 knee operations is amazing in itself.

Ever since he was selected out of Arkansas in the first round of the 1979 draft, Hampton has been a star in the National Football League. This season, while he has been used sparingly in rotation with Steve McMichael and William "The Refrigerator" Perry, Hampton has had 13 tackles and only four solos.

"The first part of the season my leg bothered me, but the last few weeks I've been playing better and moving better," he said. "I feel I'll get better down the stretch by being in the game more. When crunch time comes, I look to play a big role. By the time the playoffs come, I'll be ripping again."

There were those who thought Hampton was foolish to play this season because of the damage

that has been done to his knees might make him a cripple in years to come.

"I've got to think you've got to do what you have to do," he said. "I'm not worried about what happens 20 years from now. The damage that has been done has been done."

He has learned to adjust to his situation.

"Everybody's expectations are different, Hampton said. "You have to adjust. I've thrown my body around for 150 games and you can't expect to practice everyday anymore. I had to re-evaluate what I expected from myself. I have no problem with the way I'm playing. If I don't keep getting better, I'll be disappointed."

One reason Hampton insisted on playing this year is the promise he saw in the young Bears.

"In training camp I had some apprehensions but except for the (Los Angeles Raiders) game this team has played as well as can be expected and the team can play a lot better. We're 5-1. It feels good. Everybody's chasing the Bears again."

The Bears' only loss was 24-10 to the Raiders. They are in the place in the Central Division of the National Conference and only total — and un-

expected — disaster can keep them out of the league's expanded playoff picture.

Hampton said he senses a special aura about this team.

"It's a lot like the '84 team," said Hampton of the team that came within one victory of getting to the Super Bowl and then went all the way and won the championship the following year.

"In '84 we had four or five different quarterbacks and a bunch of guys got hurt," said Hampton. "In '85 it was an elevator ride to the top. This year is different. We have to fight to get to the top. There will be adversity but we have to be prepared. This team has every chance and can do anything it wants to do."

Hampton also is doing what he wants to do by finishing out his career this year.

"No chance," he said of playing still another year. "There's a time and place for everything. There's no remorse; no problem in knowing this is my last year. It's been a great run. I'm glad to be going out on my own terms and not by being cut or waived. Everything has worked out nicely. The only thing left is to get these guys to the Super Bowl."

Jackson keeps middleweight belt with unanimous decision

LEICESTER, England (AP) — John David Jackson floored Chris Pyatt in the 11th round on Tuesday and went on to a unanimous decision to retain his WBO light-middleweight title.

As if to dispel doubts following his unconvincing previous defense in Paris, where the fight was declared a no-decision, Jackson jabbed his way to a convincing victory over the big-punching Briton.

There was a dispute over the count in Paris, when French challenger Martin Camara appeared to knock

Jackson out in the 11th round. The fight at first was declared no contest but the WBO later declared Jackson champion.

This time there was no mistake. The 27-year-old Lansdale, Pa., fighter peppered Pyatt with right-hand jabs and built up a points lead over a British fighter who tried to land big hooks and swing sometimes aimlessly.

Jackson, a left-hander, always looked the better boxer and Pyatt was overwhelmed by his superiority.

Juggling college rankings puzzle coach of Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne was puzzled Tuesday by the juggling of this week's college football poll as teams jumped around his fourth-ranked Cornhuskers.

"I don't know who's better than we are, who isn't," Osborne said at his weekly news conference.

"Auburn, I believe, had a hard time with Louisiana Tech, beat them 16-14 on a field goal on the last play of the game or something like that. It didn't seem to affect their rating any."

"On the other hand, it doesn't seem some of our victories have been met

with great enthusiasm."

Undeclared Virginia remained No. 1 this week, while No. 2 Miami and No. 3 Tennessee fell after last losing on Saturday. Auburn and Notre Dame jumped around Nebraska due to the Cornhuskers' 31-3 win over Oklahoma State that made them 7-0.

Osborne said some people may be influenced by what is perceived to be an easy Nebraska schedule this season and may even be remembering the last January's Fiesta Bowl loss to Florida State, in which the Huskers committed five turnovers in a 41-17 defeat.

Back surgery can't keep Ohio State coach from directing team this week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State coach Cooney Huber will plan to direct his team against Minnesota on Saturday despite being hobbled by back surgery.

Cooper underwent an hour of surgery on Sunday to repair a ruptured spinal disk.

Speaking on the Big Ten Conference teleconference Tuesday, the third-year coach of the Buckeyes said he expected to be released from University Hospitals Wednesday morning. He said he would be at Ohio Stadium for the next game, either on the sideline or — if his back is bothering him — the pressbox.

"There won't be any changes at all," he said. "I've been directing with my staff this week. I have a television with all the game tapes here in my hospital room. I'm really doing as much film work as I do any other work."

"During the ballgame, we'll operate as we always do. I'll be talking to our coaches. (Offensive coordinator) John Colletto usually calls most of the offensive plays, with a little input from me and the other offensive coaches. We'll do it the same way on defense. So there won't be any changes at all."

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Features Cooking for 2 can be easy

Cookbooks are worth collecting

My cookbooks are scrapbooks of my life. From the much worn "Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook" of 1960 that was a wedding present from my grandmother to the latest addition, they've been my constant companions.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Cookbooks are also mementos of favorite places and times and meals and people. I can read a cookbook like a novel at night with two pillows — the plot rarely keeps me up page-turning into the wee hours and no matter how tasty the recipes, they don't turn into extra calories.

If you're just getting started cooking, you'll want one of the basics like the "Better Homes and Gardens" which was again updated last year or the Fanny Farmer cookbook or perhaps my old favorite to tell me how to do anything in the kitchen — Joy of Cooking.

John Weyman of Good Taste in Ketchikan says the store's favorite in this category is the 1985 edition of the New Doubleday Cookbook by Anderson and Hanna. It has lots of entries using the latest equipment like food processors and microwaves.

Let your collection grow with cookbooks from the places you travel — either in real life or your imagination. Yes, do buy that little one put out by the local women of that church across the way and check the tables at rummage sales because sometimes you find the best marked down to almost nothing. Judy's Bookstore in Twin Falls always has the "latest" in local and national cookbooks. Here are some of the store's recommendations for 1990:

"Unbearably Delicious Recipes of Irma Haley, Her Family and Friends" compiled by Irma Lehman Haley of Crested Butte. Another one with local flavor to check out is "Peak Provisions" a collection of recipes from the Sawtooth Mountains and Mystic Saddle Ranch put out by the Sawtooth Wilderness Outfitters. You might check out Carol Ann Jensen's Spud Shug's Cookbook or "Tastes of Idaho Cookbook" edited by Anita and Bill Mabbutt of Moscow.

Jane Brodie has a new book called the "Good Food Gourmet." Her previous books — one on nutrition and another on "Good Food" — are the standards of healthy eating today. You know that good food is art and a new "coffee-table" book called "Monet's Table" with text by Claire Jovis joins actual art with food and comments.

Lola Weyman, of Ketchikan called to tell me a new Helen Witby book is out. Witby's previous two are "Better Than Store-Bought" and "Fancy Party." The latest is "Homemade Menu Cookbook" and cooks who like a whole menu presentation ought to especially like this special edition.

One of my rummage sale books this year was "Mary and Vincent's Cookbook: A Treasury of Great Recipes." It was published in 1965 and is a lovely book, but it also fun to read because of the reprints of actual menus of famous restaurants — if you can find them at these prices today. Prices included thirty cents for soup and a salad for twenty-five.

In this book I've found an old favorite, Carrot Vichyssoise. It's a great dish for hurried cooks that want to put on a several-course meal party. I've made it a couple of days in advance, kept it well-chilled and it was great with little last-minute preparation.

CARROT VICHYSOISE
1 1/2 cups sliced carrots
2 cups peeled, diced potatoes (see note)
Please see COOKBOOKS/C7

Holiday tips, recipes sought

Do you have a favorite recipe you prepare during the holidays? Do you have tips that make holiday entertaining easier? The Times-News is planning a special holiday entertaining section and we would like to hear from you. Send your recipes and tips to Entertaining Tips, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83403. The deadline is Nov. 7.

Inside	
Calendar	C2
Dear Abby	C3
Allen Wilson	C9
Home/garden	C10

It used to be when people talked about cooking for two, they were usually talking about newlyweds or those about to become newlyweds.

Times have changed. When people talk about cooking for two today, they may well be newlyweds. They may also be busy two-career people, "empty nesters," roommates or single parents.

Whichever, they all want good, nutritious meals prepared in appropriate amounts to minimize waste. They also want quick and easy preparation and cleanup.

The following recipes can be done in 30 minutes or less. They need only a salad (tossed or fruit), fresh bakery bread and a beverage to complete the meal. What could be easier?

STOVETOP QUESADILLA CASEROLE

1/2 pound ground beef
1 1/2 teaspoons instant minced onion
1 cup pinto salsa
3 flour tortillas
4 oz. (1 cup) shredded processed jalapeno pepper cheese
sour cream (for topping)
In a 1-quart saucepan, brown ground beef and onion over low to medium heat. Drain. Stir in pinto salsa and cook while stirring over medium heat until mixture simmers. Remove from heat. In a 9-inch skillet, place one tortilla and cover it with a third of the ground beef mixture and a third of the cheese. Repeat these layers two more times. Cover and heat over medium heat for four to five minutes or until cheese is melted. With a nylon spatula, cut into wedges and serve topped with dollop of sour cream and additional salsa.

Makes 2 servings.

CHOOSE-A-VEGETABLE OMELET

4 eggs
2 teaspoons water
1 tablespoon chives, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped zucchini
1/2 teaspoon basil, crushed
2 oz. (1/2 cup) shredded Cheddar cheese
In a medium bowl, combine eggs, water, chives, salt and pepper. Beat well and set aside. In a 10-inch skillet, melt butter over medium heat and add tomatoes, zucchini and basil. Cook until just tender, then remove from skillet and keep warm. Add egg mixture to skillet over low to medium heat. As eggs cook, gently lift edges with a nylon spatula and tilt pan to allow uncooked eggs to flow underneath. When egg mixture is set, spoon vegetables over half the omelet.



Quesadilla casserole, choose-a-vegetable omelet, seafood fettuccine and sweet-and-sour stir fry are well suited to "cooking for two."

and sprinkle with cheese. Loosen opposite half of the omelet with spatula and carefully fold over the vegetables and cheese. Cut omelet in half and gently slide onto two plates.

Makes 2 servings.
*Or, make up your own 1-cup combination of vegetables. Suggestions: chopped bell peppers; (mix colors); mushrooms; eggplant; asparagus; onions.

SWEET-AND-SOUR STIR-FRY

1 teaspoon butter or margarine
1 cup whole unblanched almonds
1 whole chicken breast, skinned, boned and cut into 1/2-inch strips
8 oz. (2 cups) frozen Japanese-style vegetables
1/3 cup prepared sweet-and-sour sauce
hot cooked rice or cellophane noodles

(enough for two servings)

In a 9-inch skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Add almonds, stirring to coat. Continue cooking over medium heat, stirring constantly, two to three minutes or until almonds are toasted. Remove from skillet. In same skillet, stir-fry the chicken pieces over medium heat two to three minutes until pieces are no longer pink. Stir in the frozen vegetables and sweet-and-sour sauce. Cook, covered, over low to medium heat just until vegetables are crisp-tender. Serve over hot cooked rice and sprinkle with toasted almonds.

Makes 2 servings.

SAUSAGE TORTELLINI SOUP

1/2 pound sweet Italian sausage cut in 1/2-inch pieces
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) French onion soup

1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes

1 cup water
1 cup coleslaw mix or coarsely shredded cabbage
1 cup fresh, uncooked cheese tortellini
1/2 teaspoon basil, crushed
grated Parmesan cheese for topping
Brown sausage over medium heat in a 1 1/2-quart saucepan. Drain. Stir in remaining ingredients except Parmesan cheese. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until tortellini is tender. Ladle into bowls and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Makes 2 hearty servings.

SEAFOOD FETTUCCINE

1/2 pound sweet Italian sausage cut in 1/2-inch pieces
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) French onion soup

Please see COUPLES/C7

'Throw-together' pastas are practically fast food

By Sam Gugino
Knight-Ridder News Service

There may be 50 ways to leave your lover, but there are even more ways to love your pasta. And you can create delicious pasta dishes faster and easier than you can say Giugliano Bugialli.

Recently, a microwave pasta was introduced to save consumers time in the kitchen. But pasta already takes so little time to prepare, it almost qualifies as fast food.

"The pasta preparations I'm talking about bear no resemblance to that three-hour simmered sugos, or sauces, that Mama made. These are more combinations than sauces. Call them "throw-togethers" because that's what I wind up doing — throw together whatever combination sounds interesting, or whatever ingredients I have available. A half jar of roasted peppers? Some artichoke hearts? A few olives? That'll do. The result is invariably satisfying and frequently terrific. And, don't forget, pasta is healthy. We're supposed to be eating more complex carbohydrates in lieu of protein and

pasta fits the bill perfectly — as long as you don't shovel on the Alfredo sauce. Unlike the meatball and braziolate laden sauce my mother made, all of the pasta dishes mentioned require little or no meat.

Start by putting on a pot of water as soon as you come home from work, even before you check the telephone answering machine for messages. Then figure out what pasta you're going to eat and what your ingredients.

"The wok is your best friend" when it comes to making quick pasta combinations, whether it's a simple white clam sauce, garlic and greens or a quick tomato sauce. Their simply toss the cooked pasta in the wok with the other ingredients before serving.

Here's your guide to great pasta dishes that take less than 30 minutes to prepare.

PASTA

Let's explode the myth once and for all: that fresh is better than dried. Fresh pasta can be gooey and gummy if it's not cooked perfectly. Dried pasta holds up better under cooking and under robust sauces.

You can choose from up to 40 shapes

and sizes of dried pasta. Kids will have fun with bow ties (farfalle), wheels (rotelle) and radiators (radiatore). Spinach pastas provide a dash of color while wheat pastas add fiber.

The rules for what pasta goes with what sauce are flexible but there are some general guidelines. Sauces that don't have a lot of texture are best with long, thin pastas. For example, a simple marinara sauce is most appropriate for spaghetti. Sauces with chunky ingredients are best with short pasta such as penne (quills) or rigatoni (tubes). Delicate sauces would go well with ultra-thin angel hair.

CHEESES

There are three kinds of cheeses to consider:

GRATERS — Parmesan is the most common grating cheese, but real Parmesan is expensive and ersatz Parmesan can vary in quality. I like aged Asiago and dry Sonoma Jack cheese as lower-priced alternatives.

Romano is another popular grater but can be sharp. Dry ricotta, called ricotta salata, is worth a try but can be salty.

CREAM CHEESES

Cream or

spreading cheeses come in a wide range of flavors from more traditional garlic and herb to those flavored with salmon, nuts and vegetables. Take any cheese, thin it with cream in a food processor and put it into a mixing bowl. When the pasta is cooked (spaghetti or other long pasta works best), add it to the bowl with just enough cooking water to make a smooth sauce. You can eliminate the cream by using a little more cooking water. You also can add vegetables such as steamed broccoli flowers or zucchini when tossing the pasta.

SEMISOFT CHEESES

These can be added when the pasta is tossed. Try fontina, Teta, provolone, mozzarella or gruyere.

OLIVE OIL

Keep bottles of strongly flavored extra virgin and less potent pure olive oils on hand at all times. Use them to saute onions, garlic and bell peppers and as the coating for braised greens and grilled vegetables such as eggplant. If you want that monounsaturated jolt without the taste, light and extra light oils are available.

Please see PASTA/C7

Savory pasta combinations can be made quickly

By Sam Gugino
Knight-Ridder News Service

Quick pasta combinations are so easy to throw together you almost don't need recipes. But here are three I like:

Carbonara or "charcoal-burners style" pasta is often larded with cream but the classic recipe has just bacon, eggs, cheese and garlic. Through spaghetti is the pasta of choice, I like carbonara with rigatoni, the way Ada Boni makes it ("Italian Regional Cooking," Bonanza Books, 1969).

PASTA CARBONARA

Salt
1 teaspoon olive oil
4 ounces pancetta or bacon, coarsely chopped
2 cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
4 eggs
8 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Freshly ground black pepper
1-1/4 pounds rigatoni
Bring 4-5 quarts of salted water for pasta to a boil.

While the pasta water is heating, saute bacon in olive oil over low heat in a wok or large skillet for five minutes. Add gar-

lic and cook until bacon just becomes crisp and garlic is lightly golden. Be careful not to let the garlic burn.

Beat eggs in a bowl, add cheese and a generous amount of black pepper. Cook pasta according to package directions and drain. Add pasta to pan with bacon. Add egg and cheese mixture and cook gently for a few minutes to heat the eggs through. Serve with additional cheese and black pepper. Serves 4.

Nothing makes homegrown tomatoes shine better than a fresh, uncooked tomato sauce. Any variety or combination such as yellow and red will do. If you're using cherry tomatoes, don't bother to peel them. Fresh parsley, especially the Italian flat leaf variety, can be substituted for basil. The flavor of the sauce improves over a few hours.

SPAGHETTINI WITH UNCOOKED TOMATO SAUCE

1/3 cup fresh basil leaves, equivalent to 1 cup cup
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
1 clove garlic, finely minced

Freshly ground black pepper

Salt

1-1/4 pounds spaghetti

Grated Parmesan cheese

Bring 4-5 quarts of salted water for pasta to a boil. When the water is hot, but not boiling, dip tomatoes in for 20 seconds and remove. The skins will slip off easily. Cut tomatoes in half. Squeeze each half, cut side down, over a strainer that sits over a serving bowl. Discard the seeds and chop the tomatoes coarsely. You should have 3-4 cups.

Roll basil leaves and cut crosswise into strips. Add to tomatoes along with oil, garlic, salt and freshly ground pepper. Cook pasta and drain. Top with tomato sauce and serve with cheese. Serves 4.

Tomato sauce using canned tomatoes doesn't have to take a long time as this recipe, inspired by "Pasta Fresca," demonstrates.

QUICK TOMATO SAUCE WITH GRILLED EGGPLANT

1 medium to large eggplant
1/2 cup olive oil

2 cloves garlic, chopped coarsely

1-28-ounce can of plum tomatoes

1 freshly roasted red pepper or 1/2 cup of roasted peppers from a jar, cut into 1/2-inch strips

2 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped

2 teaspoons capers

Freshly ground black pepper

Salt

1-1/4 pounds penne pasta

Bring 4-5 quarts of salted water for pasta to a boil. While the water is heating, cut eggplant into 1/2- to 3/4-inch slices. Brush with half the oil and grill or broil on both sides until nicely browned.

While eggplant is grilling, saute garlic in a heavy bottomed saucepan. After a few minutes, put tomatoes through a food mill directly into the saucepan over moderately high heat. Cook 10 minutes, stirring periodically. Add roasted pepper, basil, capers, salt and pepper to taste and cooked eggplant cut up into bite-size pieces. Cook, stirring, 10 minutes more.

Cook pasta and drain. Pour in a serving bowl and top with sauce. Serve with cheese. Serves 4.

Valley life

Letters of thanks

CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers 'Inscapes' workshop

BURLEY—A workshop for cancer and school teachers will be offered next week at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave.

Topics will include discovery of inner-strength, assertiveness, job market trends and college enrollment information. Time will be allowed for personal planning. The workshop is free and pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call the Mini-Cassia Center at 678-1400 or the Center for New Directions at 736-0070.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Burley.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous
5 p.m., 8 p.m., Spanish speaking. 6 p.m. closed non-smoking - 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Al-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Dinner at Home Plate Restaurant.

Burler Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Durley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe.

Gooding Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Gooding Senior Citizens
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Outing, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 241
6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Anonymous Club
6:30 p.m. at Western Motel No. 49.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 49
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.

National Rainbow Coalition
6:30 p.m. at Southern Gentleman Restaurant in Bellevue.

Overaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Parents Without Partners
8 p.m. at Disabled American Veteran Hall on Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street.

Richfield Orange No. 151
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.

Shoshone Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Snake River Canyon Kappa Club
8:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 113.

Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Western Motel and Convention Center, 1340 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

Thursday

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 5:30 p.m. closed non-smoking - 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Al-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Rotary Club
12:30 p.m. at Resonance Restaurant.

Burler Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burler Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burler Overaters Anonymous
Center at 7 p.m. at senior center.

Burler Overaters Anonymous
Dinner at noon at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, 14th Street.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Noon at Senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Haley Rotary Club
Noon at Decatur Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magic Valley Credit Women International: Credit Professionals
7:30 a.m. at West Grill Restaurant.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Reform Church of Twin Falls, corner of Pollock Road and Grandview Drive.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Single Adult Support Group (after death or divorce of a spouse)
8 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene - 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-6610.

Step Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
7:30 a.m. at Depot Grill Banquet Room.

Twin Falls Credit Women International
7 p.m. at 836 Elm St. in Twin Falls. No fee. For more information, call 734-2828.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Members' homes. For more information, call 534-6067.

Wendell Lions Club
Members' homes. For more information, call 534-6067.

Wendell Lions Club
Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Athlete expresses thanks for support in olympics

I have just finished participating in the 1990 U.S. Transplant Olympic Games where I earned a Bronze Medal. I would like to thank the following who helped make it possible for me to attend these games.

First Security, First Federal Savings, Ausley's Transportation Inc., Esposito, Gary Walker, Luddell Waldron, Hyatt & Holmsted, Jeff Stoker, Brent Nielson, Larry Truett, King Videoable, Professional Pharmacy, Swenson's, Chic Cutler, Jim Beal, Pump & Wash, Bell's

Books, George K's, Joe and Mary Salisbury, Jim and Jean Mathis, Hamilton - Insurance - Crowley's, Arctic Circle, Family Physical Therapy, White Mortuary, Cactus Pete & Idaho Power, Dr. Carl Stone, Spencer - Williams, Randy - Hansen, Pro-Trip, Shopko, Crandall's - Flowers, Mr. Juan's, Ropers, John Roper, Cooper Norman & Co., Marion Wallace, Jensen's - Lytle - Signs, Dave Hall, Roy Raymond Ford, James & Co., Sawtooth Sheet Metal and my family.

Now I have the opportunity to represent the United States in the World Games. These people and companies

have given all kinds of support. Thank you!
JIM BOHRN
Twin Falls

Wife grateful for efforts of officers, rescuie party

To the Sheriff's Department and Search and Rescue:

A special thanks to everyone on duty who worked in the early morning of Oct. 19 for going out in the cold to bring my husband and his friends home safely.

Thank you.

TREENA QUAINANCE
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

Civic organizations - thanking contributors or supporters.

Individuals - thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0921.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209-Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 5:30 p.m. closed non-smoking - 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

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Wendell Lions Club
Members' homes. For more information, call 534-6067.

Wendell Lions Club
Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

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Only \$36.95

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Hair style add \$10.00

Session includes...

- Makeover and/or hair style by Transformations
- 18-20 poses
- 5-6 clothing changes (yours or ours)
- In time for Christmas
- 20% off canvas portraits

Portraits need to be taken by November 8th.

Pomerelle

Portrait Design Studio

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Twin Falls, Idaho
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"On the Square"
Rupert, Idaho
436-3110

Idaho's 1990 Photographers of the Year

Pomerelle

Portrait Design Studio

"The Parla Upstairs"
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-9969

"On the Square"
Rupert, Idaho
436-3110

The enhanced 911 system

What are the plans for providing the service valley-wide?

Each county will ask its voters to approve the \$1-per-line fee. After the election, those counties which have approval will then decide how to organize this service. Most likely, it will be developed in one of three ways:

1. A single central emergency dispatch center serving all of the counties throughout the valley.
2. A number of smaller, regional dispatch centers (possibly two- or more) which would provide services to smaller, geographically-consolidated areas of the valley.
3. Individual 911 dispatch centers at the county and local level.

When seconds count... Will 911 be there for you?

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

Sponsored by the E911 committee. Roy Raymond, Stephen Hargen co-chairmen.

Published as a public service by the Times-News.

BEST SELLERS PRICES!

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Our best sellers in every department... all in special sale prices this month! Here are just a few examples - lots more in the store!

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When seconds count... Will 911 be there for you?

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Published as a public service by the Times-News.

Valley life

Incorrect diagnosis leaves woman upset

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter from the woman who received a positive diagnosis of chlamydia. After 16 years of a completely faithful marriage, I, too, was diagnosed as having this sexually transmitted disease. Worse yet, I received a telephone call from the nursing assistant informing me that my name would be sent to the county health department, and I should have all my partners treated!

I was so shocked I could hardly speak! I asked if there was any other way I could have gotten such a disease and was told that it was transmitted only through sexual intercourse, and either I — or my partner — must have had sexual contact with someone who had the disease.

Two days later I insisted that I be retested. The test came back negative!

My advice to the woman wondering about her spouse is: wonder instead about your test results; the lab processing and the doctor's method of handling your case!

I recognize that medical staff must regularly deal with patient denial, but I knew I had not been unfaithful, and I was certain my husband had not been either. The nursing assistant, however, indicated that because I must have been exposed, we have been taught to respect medicine and the people in it as all-knowing. They are human; they make mistakes, but unfortunately, the news they deliver can destroy people. We are wise to question and remain calm if we possible can.

If my husband and I did not have such a trusting relationship, the false test could have done great damage.

— ALSO FROM ARIZONA

DEAR ALSO: My mail has brought an alarming number of letters from readers with tales of testing identical to yours. Chlamydia should always be tested by making a culture.

DEAR ABBY: For almost 10 years, "Leon" has been my best friend. Leon has seen me through the death of a parent, an attempted



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

sucide, a bout with cancer and the chemotherapy that followed.

Here is where I need your advice, Abby: I am getting married in a few months. I've selected my bridesmaids and flower girl, but I would like to have Leon stand up with me as my "MAN of Honor." I've discussed this with my fiancé, and even though he thinks it sounds a bit odd, it's perfectly all right with him.

My mother, on the other hand, feels that I would be the laughing-stock of our society. If people want to laugh at a solid friendship, let them. Incidentally, Leon and I never were lovers, only very close friends.

What is your advice? Do you think it would be inviting rumors to have a man stand up with me? (My mother thinks so.)

My fiancé has offered to let Leon be an usher, but I want him to be there in the role of the person who has been the nearest and dearest friend of my adult life. Please tell me your feelings. Would you frown upon such a choice?

— KANSAS SUNFLOWER

DEAR SUNFLOWER: Would I frown on selecting a man to honor as your best friend? Certainly not! Friendship knows no gender. Some bridegrooms have a chosen "best woman" instead of "best man."

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Governor's Cup program again seeking applications

BOISE — Graduation may be months away, but it is time for Idaho's seniors to begin thinking about college and the Idaho Governor's Cup Scholarship Program. Scholarship application forms have been distributed throughout Idaho, and they must be returned before the first of the year.

The Idaho Governor's Cup Scholarship Program was initiated by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, and the first scholarship was awarded in 1977. The program was created to help stem the flow of Idaho's top high school graduates to out-of-state colleges and universities. The first year of each scholarship is funded from

proceeds of the Idaho Governor's Cup Tournament. The remaining three years of college are paid for by the event's major sponsor, U.S. West, and the sponsoring college/university.

High school seniors from all communities in Idaho are eligible for the program. Applicants must have at least a 3.5 GPA (or rank in the top 10 percent of his or her graduating class) and test in the top 5 percent of the ACT. All applications will be evaluated using the same criteria. Application forms are available from high school principals or guidance counselors and must be returned no later than Dec. 31.

Valley happenings

Christian Singles Over 50 will gather

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet for brown-bag bingo and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at George K-3, 1719 Kimberly Road.

Church plans turkey dinner, store

KIMBERLY — Kimberly United Methodist Church will hold its annual turkey dinner and country store from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church, 205 Madison St. Tickets are \$4.50 per person. \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children ages 6 to 12. Kids under 6 will eat free. Take-outs are available. Everyone is welcome.

Lincoln Elementary to hold dinner

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln Elementary School will have a chili, hot dog and potato bar dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the school lunch room, 650 Second Ave. N. Money raised will go toward the school's art-in-education program. Price will be \$2.50 per person or \$12.50 for a family of five or more.

Singles group plans Halloween party

BURLEY — The newly formed Mini-Cassia Singles Group will have a Halloween party starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 315 E. 14th St. Participants should bring a snack to share. Beverage will be furnished. All singles are welcome. Call 678-5407 or 678-5309 for more information.

Short course aids in career changes

TWIN FALLS — "The Next Shift," a short course for people considering a career change, will begin next Tuesday through the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions. The class will include labor market information, resume writing, interviewing skills and identification of personal career interests. Fee for the class is \$40, and scholarships are available. Sessions will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 30 through Nov. 15 in the Center for New Directions North Building. For more information, call 736-0070.

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

100% OFF SUPER SALE

STOREWIDE SAVINGS - OCTOBER 25-29

FOR HER

Save 50% ON YOUR SECOND DRESS PURCHASE

Choose from our entire stock* of misses and petite dresses. When you buy any dress, you can get a second one of equal or lesser value for half price. Misses and petite sizes. Made in USA and imported. Misses Dresses, Special Effects and Petite Sizes. *Does not include Liz Claiborne Dresses.

Save 40% MISSES SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

Save 40% on already reduced blouses, bottoms, knitwear and more. Misses sizes 6-18. Misses Sportswear.

Save 30% MISSES SWEATERS & KNITS

Reg. 18.00-20.00, sale 12.67-36.40. A great assortment of cardigans; pullovers and more in solids or prints; sizes s-m-l. Made in USA and imported. Misses Sportswear.

Save 30% MISSES DENIM JEANS

Reg. 34.00-44.00, sale 23.80-30.80. Includes assorted styles from Cherokee, Essentials, Jordache and more. In dark indigo, stonewash, aqua wash or black overdy. Sizes 6-16. Imported and made in USA. Misses Sportswear.

Save 25% JUNIOR COTTON SWEATERS

Reg. 26.00-36.00, sale 19.50-27.50. All-cotton pullovers and cardigans in assorted fall colors; sizes s-m-l. Made in USA and imported. The Cube.

9.99-12.99

ENTIRE STOCK CAMISOLES & TAP PANTS

Reg. 14.00-18.00, sale 9.99-12.99. Tricot and charmeuse camisoles; sizes 32-36. Matching tap pants; sizes s-m-l. Made in USA and imported. Intimate Apparel.

Save 25% CAPEZIO BAGLIETTO HANDBAGS

Reg. 40.00, sale 30.00. Select satchel or hobo styles in assorted fall colors. Imported. Handbags.

FOR HIM

Save 20% MEN'S LEVI'S DOCKERS

Reg. 34.00-42.00, sale 27.20-33.60. Pleated cotton twill, granite twill or French canvas pants in assorted colors. Made in USA and imported. Men's Sportswear.

Save 30% MEN'S STRIPED DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 23.00-36.00, sale 16.10-21.00. Fitted and full styles from Arrow "Bradstreet" and "Dover", John Henry and Savile Row in cotton/polyester. Made in USA and imported. Men's Furnishings.

Save 25% YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL PANTS

Reg. 28.00-35.00, sale 21.00-26.25. Belted, pleated styles from Bagle Boy, Nikola and more; sizes 28-36. Imported. Tiger Shop.

FOR KIDS

Save 30% CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR

Reg. 25.00-60.00, sale 17.50-42.00. Warm jackets for cool days in a variety of colors. Infants 12-24 mos., toddlers 2-4t, girls 4-14 and boys 4-20. Made in USA and imported. Kidsworld.

Save 50% CHILDREN'S CLEARANCE

Save on a wide selection of already reduced famous maker children's clothing. Kids World.

FOR THE HOME

Save 20% ENTIRE STOCK HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

Reg. 1.00-25.00, sale .80-34.00. Save early on holiday trees, ornaments, lights and tabletop decorations. Trim-A-Home.

31.99 BRAUN 10-CUP COFFEEMAKER

Reg. 39.99. Features automatic brewing and drip stop, swing-out filter basket and cord storage. Housewares.

6.99 BATH SIZE FIELDCREST IRREGULAR LUXURY LOFT TOWELS

Soft, 100% cotton towels in assorted colors. Slight imperfections will not affect wear. Made in USA.

Size	If perfect	Sale
Bath	16.00	6.99
Hand	10.00	4.99
Washcloth	5.00	2.99
Bathsheet	30.00	12.99

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Food



Cinnamon-sugar popcorn and devilish chocolate-covered apples are perfect sweets for Halloween.

Cookies, apples, popcorn: Classic Halloween treats

Just right for the occasion, The Sugar Association offers these tantalizing Halloween treats. Give crunchy apples more pizzazz by putting them on popsicle sticks and dipping in chocolate. Popcorn tastes great with a little sugar and cinnamon. And Jack-O'-Lantern Cookies are made from pumpkin.

DEVILISH CHOCOLATE COVERED APPLES

6-7 apples
6-7 popsicle sticks or chopsticks
16 ounces chocolate chips
2 teaspoons confectioners sugar
Cut a 12 by 12 square of aluminum foil and place in top level of refrigerator. Remove stems from apples and insert a popsicle into each apple. Place chocolate chips in small, deep, microwave bowl that is completely dry. Microwave on high for 1 minute. Stir and then microwave on high for another 1-2 minutes until chocolate melted. Remove from microwave and gradually stir in sugar.
Twirl apple in chocolate to cover most of apple. Then use rubber spatula to smooth and spread chocolate over entire apple. Place

on aluminum foil in refrigerator to harden chocolate. If serving immediately, put in freezer for about 15 minutes. If chocolate in bowl begins to harden before all apples have been dipped, microwave again on high for 30-40 seconds. Makes 6-7 covered apples.
Covering with nuts: After apple is covered with chocolate sprinkle with crushed walnuts. Place in refrigerator.
Drizzling with white chocolate: Put chocolate covered apples in freezer on aluminum foil for at least 10 minutes. Meanwhile using the same cooking method as above, melt ½ cup white chocolate or vanilla chips adding ½ teaspoon confectioners sugar. Remove chocolate covered apple from freezer. Use teaspoon to drizzle white chocolate over chocolate apple.

JACK-O'-LANTERN COOKIES

1 1/3 cups white sugar
1 egg
8 ounces canned pumpkin
1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
Spray cookie sheet with cooking spray. In large mixing bowl, beat together margarine and sugar. Beat in egg and pumpkin. Add remaining ingredients. Use a teaspoon to drop cookies onto cookie sheet. Bake for 10-12 minutes until tops of cookies are firm. Makes about 32 cookies.

GOBLIN'S CINNAMON-SUGAR POPCORN

3 tablespoons oil
1/2 cup popcorn kernels
1 tablespoon white sugar
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon

In small bowl combine sugars and cinnamon. Heat oil in large saucepan. Add corn, cover, and pop completely. Turn into large bowl and immediately add cinnamon-sugar and toss. For individual servings wrap in plastic wrap and tie with a ribbon. Or, put into sandwich bags.
Makes 5-6 cups.

Nutrition confuses consumers

By Steven Pratt
Chicago Tribune

Consumer confusion in the supermarket over nutrition was true in the 1980s and will continue to be in the 1990s, predicts Philip Lempert, editor of the bi-weekly newsletter "The Lempert Report," which identifies and analyzes food trends and industry issues.
With some scientific groups now offering labeling suggestions and the Food and Drug Administration trying to set down new labeling regulations, nutrition information will be even more perplexing, he told a group of about 100 editors and writers at the Newspaper Food Editors Conference Association annual conference at Le Meridien Chicago hotel in early October. Lempert and Bob Messenger, editor of "Food Business" magazine and publisher of Food Trends Newsletter, were on a panel called "Confusion in the Marketplace."

A variety of commercial products that stated, "Made with 10 percent oat bran." He then asked purchasers of competing products if they would switch to the product with the stickler. The results were amazing, he said, especially with Coca-Cola. About 73 percent of the Pepsi purchasers queried said they would choose the Coke with a 10 percent oat bran stickler.
"Nobody questioned it. People thought that oat bran was magic. We've got to get away from thinking of one product (as a cure-all)."

Manufacturers would be going through their most difficult period yet in the 1990s.
"Contrary to what you may believe, manufacturers are not sitting in ivory towers plotting ways to kill consumers," he said.
"It's a tough job to please consumers," he said, noting that some companies are experimenting with oat bran waffles in, then, champagne. Oat bran went in, and the winners had to scramble.
Food companies are very edgy about bringing in new products, he added.
Among his predictions for the food future are:
• There will be hot and cold vending machines in which frozen food actually will be cooked.
• Major food manufacturers will be in competition with supermarkets in producing fresh and perishable foods for sale. Brand-name companies will be hurt further by private label and house brands.
• Supermarkets will be in competition with fast food establishments in the ready-to-eat and ready-to-heat markets.
• Food manufacturers will not limit their sales arenas to food stores but will turn to delivering things like pantry items and diapers.
• Midsize food companies will be hurt if they try to extend beyond their own regions.

Recalling the oat bran hysteria and later a "questionable study" that knocked down some of the claims made for oat bran, Lempert said, "Consumers are more confused than before. We don't recognize that nutrition is a new science. We have to recognize that it's always changing."
As an illustration, Lempert said he once conducted a supermarket experiment in which he put stickers on

Supermarkets will not be recycling centers. "It's stupid to combine garbage and food."
The U.S. Postal Service will supply postage-free envelopes to use for returning unsolicited junk mail to the sender.
Anti-dunk-nut milk may be higher, not lower than other postage costs.
Fast food will be more healthful and McDonald's and Burger King will come up with "the antazing idea" that you can sell food on plates that can be returned and washed.
Kids' food will be a big bust.
It's dangerous for a five-year-old to be using a microwave.
Bob - Messenger predicted food

Fall means time for apple bread

By Sherrie Clinton
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Apple bread is easy to make and a fun way to take advantage of the fall harvest. The recipes are from "Fast Breads," by Howard Early and Glenda Morris (Crossing Press; 1986; \$8.95).

BASIC APPLE BREAD

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour for unbleached flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon each baking soda and salt
2 large tart apples, peeled and grated
2 eggs
1/2 cup softened butter
1/2 cup apple juice or cider
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Mix together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and apple

aside. Combine remaining ingredients in a blender. Process until smooth. Combine all ingredients lightly. The batter will be very heavy. Spoon into greased medium-size loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for about 70 minutes. Let cool for 10 minutes.

APPLE BUTTER BREAD

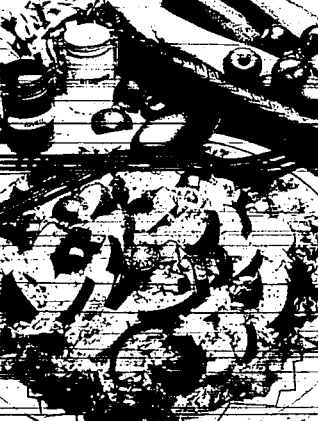
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour (or unbleached flour)
1/2 cup oat flour (available at most grocery stores)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs
1 cup apple butter
1/2 cup apple juice or cider
1/2 cup each chopped nuts and raisins
Combine the flours, salt and baking powder. Set aside. Beat together eggs, apple butter and apple juice. Add nuts and raisins. Mix all ingredi-

ents together. Spoon batter into small greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 minutes. Let cool for 10 minutes.
2 cups unbleached flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/2 cup softened butter
2 eggs, beaten
Juice from 1 lemon
3 apples, peeled and grated to make about 1 cup
Combine flour, sugar, salt, baking powder, baking soda and cheese. Set aside. Mix all remaining ingredients. Combine all ingredients until just moistened. Pour into greased medium-size loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Let cool for 10 minutes.

Rice makes part of savory salad

Basil and oregano are best known for their seasoning of tomato sauces for pasta dishes. But they're equally good with many vegetables.
Rice Salad Primavera is quickly put together using cooked rice as a base. Sliced zucchini is briefly simmered till crisp-tender; then combined with rice and cherry tomatoes. The vegetables and rice are tossed with an Italian-scented vinegar and oil dressing with basil and oregano, garlic, black pepper and grated Parmesan. You can serve it for lunch (for a main-dish salad) add chunks of canned tuna, and small supper items, and serve with grilled meats, poultry or fish.
To bring out the herbs' best flavor, crush the leaves between your palms just before adding them to a recipe.

RICE SALAD PRIMAVERA
4 cups halved and sliced zucchini or yellow squash
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1 cup cherry tomatoes cut in halves
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
Fill a large saucepan halfway with water; bring to a boil. Add zucchini; cook until nearly crisp-tender, about 1 minute. Drain in a colander; rinse with cold water; place in a serving bowl. Add rice and tomatoes; set aside. In a small bowl combine Parmesan cheese, oil, vinegar, oregano, basil, salt, garlic and black pepper; toss with rice mixture. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.
Yield 4 to 6 portions (5 cups).



Rice, vegetables, herbs team up to create lively salad dish.

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It's Coming! October 28th, 1990

Watch for our special HALLOWEEN PAGE!
A full page including a colored iron-on transfer and useful safety tips. Many Magic Valley merchants and organizations and the Times-News want everyone to have a happy, fun and safe Halloween!

Food

Cookbooks

Continued from C1
 (below)
 1 leek, sliced white part only
 2 cups chicken stock
 pinch of white pepper
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup cream
 Put the carrots, potatoes and leek in a saucepan with the chicken broth. Bring to a boil then simmer for about 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender.
 Purée the vegetables in a blender, food processor or food mill. Add back to the broth and place in storage container. Stir in the pepper, salt and cream, stir well and chill (covered) until ready to serve.
 A nice touch is to use cubed bow-tie serving and garnish with a bit of grated carrot or maybe an

herbal leaf. This serves 4 to 6, depending on size of your bowls.
 Note: Could use frozen potatoes to amount to 2 cups.
 Here are two recipes for the "others" in your lives. The first is a nutritious treat for wild birds that visit your back yard and the next is a special treat for your dog. If you have a cookie cutter shaped like a dogbone, this is the time to use it.
FOOD FOR THE BIRDS
 2 cups tart
 2 cups cornmeal
 1 cup creamy peanut butter
 1 cup oatmeal
 crushed eggshells
 Heat all ingredients until well blended and melted. Simmer for 15 minutes longer to make sure the oat-

meal and cornmeal is cooked.
 The squirrels like this too, so try to place out of their reach.
DOGGIE DELUXE BONES
 2½ cups whole wheat flour
 ½ cup powdered dry milk
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon garlic powder
 6 tablespoons butter, margarine, shortening or meat drippings
 1 egg, beaten
 1 teaspoon brown sugar
 ¼ cup ice water
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, milk, salt, garlic and sugar. Cut in the shortening until it resembles cornmeal. Mix in egg, then add enough water so it forms a ball. Roll our dough to about ½ inch

thick (oil your fingers and oil a cookie sheet), but out shape with a cookie cutter. Make more from the scraps.
 Bake for 25-30 minutes. Remove from oven and cool on a rack. You can vary this basic recipe by adding a cup of pureed cooked vegetables or 2-3 tablespoons of dried soup greens. You could add a couple of tablespoons of liver powder to up the nutrition level. You'll get about 10 biscuits and lots of love from your mutt!
 Enjoy!
 Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

USDA to reduce fat in burgers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to reduce the fat content of some hamburger served in school cafeterias was announced by the Agriculture Department.
 Daniel D. Haley, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the current fat content of beef patties served in school lunch programs averages 20 percent to 22 percent.
 Federal regulations allow ground beef sold in supermarkets to be as high as 30 percent fat, by comparison.
 But Haley said that under a trial program the agency will buy ground beef patties having a fat content as low as 10 percent. Distribution to schools would begin by Feb. 11.
 Under the school lunch program, USDA buys a wide variety of foods for donation to cafeterias.
 The department said in June that it planned to buy bulk ground beef this school year with a maximum of 22 percent fat and that a pilot program for beef patties with 10 percent fat was in the works. Previously, the fat limit was 24 percent.
 Agency spokesman George L. Clark said the low-fat patties scheduled for trial distribution this winter would contain vegetable material, including soy protein and seaweed.

Couples

Continued from C1
 ½ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
 ½ cup sliced green onions
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2/3 cup milk
 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, cubed
 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 ¼ teaspoon oil weed
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 1 package (8 oz.) flake-style imitation crabmeat
 Cook the noodles according to package directions. Drain and set

aside. Melt butter in a 1½-quart saucepan and saute mushrooms, onions and garlic over low to medium heat. Stir in milk, cream cheese, Parmesan cheese, oil weed and pepper. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until cream cheese is melted and sauce is smooth. Stir in crabmeat and cooked noodles. Heat through.
 Makes 2 servings.
 (Note: This is a perfect dish for doubling. The extra servings can be refrigerated or frozen for use another day.)

TURKEY STROGANOFF
 ½ pound ground turkey
 ½ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
 ½ cup sliced green onions
 1 clove garlic, minced
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 ½ cup chicken broth
 2 tablespoons chili sauce or catsup
 2 tablespoons dry sherry
 ½ cup dairy sour cream or yogurt
 hot cooked rice or noodles (two servings)
 In a 1½-quart saucepan, combine

turkey, mushrooms, green onions, garlic, salt and pepper. Cook over low to medium heat until turkey is no longer pink and vegetables are tender. Drain. Blend in flour. Stir in broth, chili sauce (or catsup) and sherry. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Continue cooking one minute or until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in sour cream. Serve over hot cooked rice or noodles.
 Makes 2 servings.

Pasta

Continued from C1
PEPPERS
 Canned roasted peppers have more flavor than pimientos and are a lot cheaper. Fresh red bell peppers are reasonably priced right now so you may want to roast your own. Roast them on the barbecue grill for added flavor. Use with olives, anchovies and capers; eggplant and tomatoes; sweet Italian sausage; or in a primavera vegetable combination.
OLIVES
 I always keep two or three varieties on hand such as large, fat green olives from Spain or Italy, Greek Kalamata and oil-cured Moroccan. Ripe olives are OK in a pinch but they don't have the depth of flavor cured olives do.
 Toss Kalamata olives with tuna, tomatoes, anchovies, basil and onion and serve with medium pasta shells. Add oil-cured olives to braised kale or broccoli di rape, garlic, olive oil and hot pepper flakes and toss with penne pasta. Green olives go well with roasted red peppers, capers and onions stewed in olive oil.

TOMATOES
 Plum tomatoes are the best sauce. Buy 14-ounce cans if you're cooking for only two or three people. Sun-dried tomatoes are extremely versatile. Try some with chunks of marinated mozzarella or goat cheese over spinach fettuccine.
PASTES
 In addition to the classic pesto made with basil, garlic and nuts, you can buy pastes made with olives and sun-dried tomatoes. They're expensive but a little goes a long way.
 You can make pesto yourself in a flash. Puree 2 cups basil leaves with ½ cup olive oil, 2 tablespoons walnuts, 2 cloves garlic and salt to taste. Then fold in ½ cup grated cheese. You can use any nut for walnuts and parsley (the Italian flat leaf is best) or arugula for basil.
CHECKERS
 After cooking on water to boil, check the fridge for leftovers and half-empty jars. Yesterday's grilled flank steak can be today's pasta with cherry tomatoes, red onions and basil. Toss that cooked chicken breast with apple chunks, walnuts and grapes for a pasta salad. Or, heat it up with bacon, lima beans and garlic.

PRODUCE
 Fresh tomatoes of any stripe are prime candidates for quick pastas. Grill some beefsteak tomatoes and simmer them with onions and garlic for a few minutes. Add some herbs and serve atop whole-wheat fettuccine.
 Fresh herbs, especially basil and Italian flat leaf parsley can dress up many pasta combinations.
 When grilled or broiled, sliced eggplant makes a welcome addition to tomato sauces.
 Greens such as kale, broccoli di rape and mustard greens can be braised in olive oil with garlic, bacon or sausage.
 Garlic loses its richness and becomes mellow and delicious when stewed in olive oil. One of the simplest of all pasta dishes is spaghetti aglio e olio. Slinger several or more cloves of garlic in a wok with a generous amount of olive oil. Turn off the heat when lightly golden brown.

Add spaghetti and chopped parsley and toss.
 Make a multi-colored pepper combination with yellow, green, red and orange sautéed lightly in olive oil with a little garlic.
PREPARED SAUCES
 Sure, anyone can open a jar of ragu, but consider using prepared sauces as starting point, not a final solution. Take a plain tomato sauce, add some anchovies, capers, olives and a dash of hot pepper flakes and you have a puttanesca (harlot-style) sauce. Sautéed bacon, onion and black pepper makes ordinary sugo all'arrabbiata.
 Contadina makes an Alfredo sauce and one with four cheeses. Recently, I heated the four cheeses sauce in the microwave, cooked some broccoli flowerets with spiral pasta and added strips of roasted pepper and chopped tomato for an easy pasta primavera.

Mental Health Minute
 The Symptoms of DEPRESSION
 Everyone gets the blues now and then. It's a normal response to some of life's challenges. The blues are usually related to a specific incident and disappear with time.
 Depression on the other hand may or may not be related to a specific event and may last for weeks or even months. In severe cases, it can immobilize a person.
 Here are the symptoms of depression discussed this week on Mental Health Minute:

- Difficulty concentrating, indecisiveness
- Irritability
- Feeling numb, that life is pointless, hopeless
- Lowered sexual interest
- Focus on the past, brooding, sense of guilt
- Recurrent thoughts of death
- Change in eating/sleeping habits
- Feeling tired, less energy
- Loss of interest in friends, family, hobbies

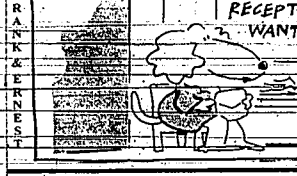
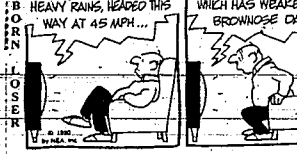
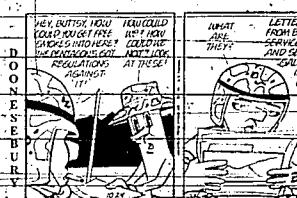
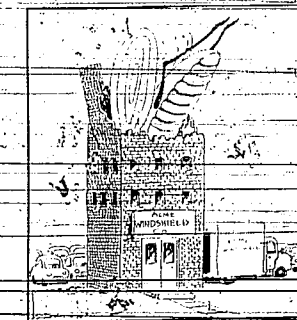
If symptoms of depression are keeping you or someone you care about from enjoying life, call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free, confidential consultation.
 Call 734-6760 or 1-800-247-3189 Toll Free
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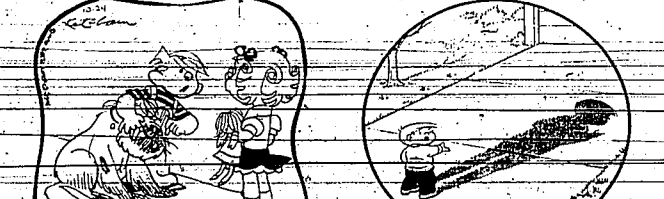
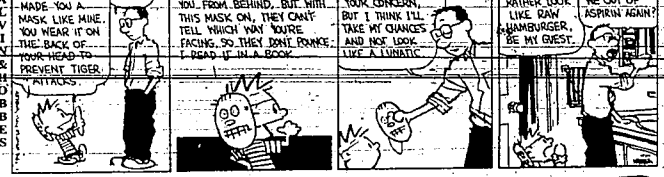
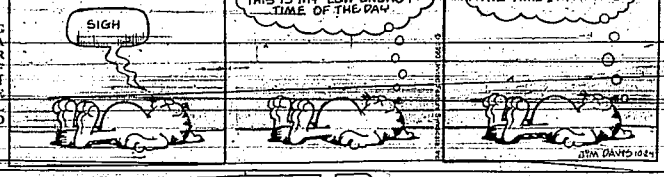
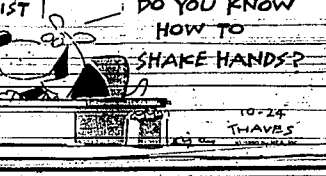
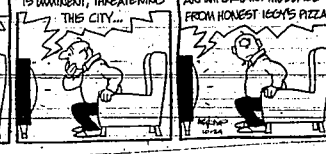
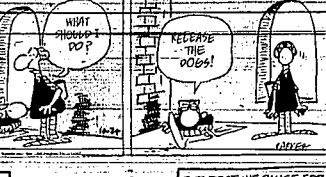
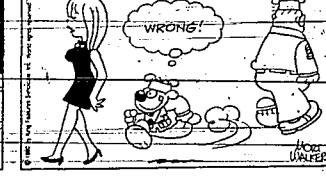
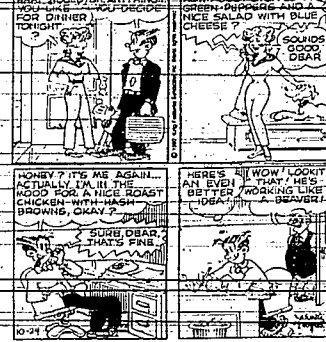
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- Infect
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- MacLaine role
- Walk-lamey
- Of boss
- Understands
- With 22A something
- See 20A
- Ethanol
- Sobriety
- Receptacles
- Breaks to pieces
- Eng. money
- Bath of a kind
- Pasture
- Storm
- Bin
- Highlands group
- Israen
- Character
- Parts of
- apeach
- gain
- Tunesmith
- Meat-entire
- Instance
- Needy
- Military hat
- Discourages
- Patrol Nathan
- Went down
- What's cooking
- Snap
- Ventured
- On in year

DOWN

- Involva
- Indian
- Mrs. Bovary
- Offer's offering
- Thrones
- Elated
- A Sbrt
- Leaning
- Lodestone
- Energy type
- abbr.
- Son of Adam
- Male ones
- Light
- Low point
- Jo
- Star's clear of
- Tanhallo
- Show backer
- Hot man
- Fitzgerald and
- Logan
- Respond
- Submerged
- Dubny-buggy
- Drunkard
- Deadly to eat
- Special appeal
- State abbr.
- City dir.
- Sean the playwright
- Beloved
- Self-respect
- Seven
- Lend a hand
- Redolence
- Cassini
- Playing card
- Tutor
- An article
- Macaw

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BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

What's what?

L.M. Boyd

Q. What's a "oro" cow?
A. A belted Galloway. Black with a wide white band around the midriff.

Q. What's a "oro" cow?
A. A wife. writes: "Some mornings it's hard to get my husband up in time for work. I tried everything. Couple of weeks ago the phone rang and finally I jumped how to make him rouse. He leered right up and leaves when I lean over the bed and say, 'A woman called. Who's Jennifer?'"

Q. What's the "15/20 Rule" of sailing?
A. No sailing above 15 knots of wind or below 20 degrees F.

Q. What proportion of each college freshman class eventually graduates?
A. About half.

Q. What have your neuroses done for you?
A. A Sall Lake City psychiatrist contends, "Countless people owe their successes to their own neuroses which protect them into action."

Q. Did you ever hear the late Liberace play Chopin's "Minute Waltz"?
He did it in 37 seconds.

Q. What's "real estate grass"?
A. Annual rye. Sprouts most speedily to a thick dark green. Its leaves help sell houses. But it's only good for one season.

Q. What proportion of each college freshman class eventually graduates?
A. About half.

Phoebe Ann Moses Butler was her real name, but every body called her Annie Oakley.

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

TRIOCTOBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTH DAY: Current cycle accents marital status, possible addition to family. Focus on organization, responsibility, crisis. Deadline. New love could be on horizon in November, a month featuring independence, fresh start in different direction. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You have unusual voice, sense of drama, appreciate art, music, luxury. Reunion with "special person" could be high light of December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You succeed in reaching "outer limits." Means you could exceed your own greatest expectations. Focus on audience reaction, romance, promotion. Long-standing obligation fulfilled. Libra represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention craves material success. Best strategy: differentiating between love and lust. Property value revealed in "astounding" manner. Accent showmanship, design, display color.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family members who had been feuding finally reconcile. Mutual interests: design, business "enterprise." Share knowledge; learn by teaching. Sense of direction restored. Aquarius plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, experiment, make inquiries. Attention revolves around public response, contract, marital status. Take steps to improve appearance, body image. Popularity is such that personal appearance is demanded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Become familiar with details, mode of operation, mechanical procedures. By learning rules you can break them with impunity. Accent the unorthodox, elements of timing, surprise.

Home/garden

Root vegetables can be stored for months at cool temperatures

Many of us Idaho store potatoes for several months during the winter. Carrots, turnips, beets and pumpkins can also be stored under conditions very similar to potatoes. These root vegetables like cool temperatures and relatively high humidity. Cabbage is another vegetable which can be stored under conditions similar to potatoes. Potatoes store best at a temperature near 40 degrees. Carrots, turnips and beets can also be stored at this same temperature, but will not last longer at a temperature close to 32



Allen Wilson Gardening

degrees. Potatoes can also be stored at cooler temperatures but will become sweet in taste. They lose this sweetness when returned to warmer temperatures for a short time. Carrots and other root vegetables need a humidity close to 100 percent or they will dry out. They can be

placed in plastic-lined boxes or plastic bags if the storage area is not humid enough. Make holes in the plastic to avoid excessive moisture accumulation. Onions can also be stored for several months at cool temperatures. However, they must be kept dry, rather than humid or they will sprout. Onions from the garden should be dried in a warm location for a couple of weeks before placing them in a cold location. Winter squash and pumpkins prefer warmer temperatures than root

vegetables of cabbage. Their ideal storage temperature is 50 to 55 degrees. They also need relatively dry conditions. Basements, cellars, and garages may provide adequate conditions for temporary vegetable storage. Sometimes steps can be taken to modify them closer to ideal conditions. Humidity can be increased by placing a moisture holding material such as sawdust over the floor and sprinkling occasionally. If a window is available, it can be opened to lower the temperature. Vegetables actu-

ally produce heat and gradually raise the air temperature, so a window can be a valuable feature in a vegetable storage area. Root vegetables and cabbage can be stored outside in small pits dug in the ground. Dig a shallow hole about 6 to 12 inches deep. Place several inches of straw in the bottom and then make a cone-shaped mound of vegetables on top of the straw. Cover the mound with a 4- to 6-inch layer of straw and then pack about 4 inches of soil over the straw. Leave a straw chimney in the cen-

ter for ventilation. Place a wood or metal covering over the straw chimney to keep moisture out. The straw chimney also helps in opening the pit when the soil is frozen. Vegetables seldom freeze in such pits, even when temperatures become very cold. Pits are usually made large enough to store a two to four week supply of vegetables. Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Annual inspection of a home's caulking will prevent problems

With manufacturers of some caulks advertising results that last for 50 years or even "life," homeowners have good reason to assume that a home once caulked should stay that way. Still, an annual inspection of a home's caulking can pay off in more comfort and energy savings because "leaky" caulking is common, often because of use of the wrong caulk or poor preparation of application. Caulking is usually applied to exterior areas such as the joints of windows and doors and siding. The sill area where walls meet foundation and entry points of wiring and pipes are any point where unsealed cracks in the home envelope can permit air infiltration and heat loss. An inspection will often turn up caulk that has pulled loose, cracked, shrunk to the point of uselessness or is badly mildewed. Many homeowners who thought caulking was behind them also will find places that have been overlooked.

Do it yourself Gene Austin

caulks work well on some materials and surfaces, they will fail on others. Carefully reading the directions will reveal where a specific caulk should and should not be used.

Most caulks are sold in cartridge-style tubes of about 10 1/2 ounces for use in an inexpensive caulking gun. A typical tube will produce a one-quarter-inch bead about 20 feet long. Prices for good quality caulks range from about \$2 to \$6 per tube.

Here's a rundown on the most useful caulks:

- Acrylic latex. One of the best all-around caulks, but adhesion to metal can be poor. Fine for caulking around most windows and doors. Flows nicely from a caulking gun and can be smoothed with a finger moistened with water. Can usually be painted within an hour after application. The price is usually moderate.
- Butyl rubber. Good flexibility, fine for metal and metal-to-masonry surfaces, such as around vent housings and pipes. One of the most difficult and messy caulks to apply. Can be smoothed with a finger

dipped in a solvent such as paint thinner. Wear a rubber glove for that procedure. Requires up to a week's curing time for painting. Price moderate.

• Silicone rubber. Good flexibility and a good choice for most wood, metal, plastic and glass surfaces, but has poor adhesion to masonry and oily wood such as cedar. Flows well and can be smoothed with a finger dipped in soapy water if smoothing is done quickly. Is usually not paintable but is available in several colors. Price is relatively high.

• Polyurethane. A superior all-around caulk with excellent flexibility, resistance to shrinkage, good adhesion to most materials, and paintability. Unfortunately, still difficult to find at do-it-yourself outlets, although Maceco's Super Poly is sold at some home centers and hardware stores. Smooth with water-wet finger or solvent. Price is moderately high.

One of the most common mistakes of do-it-yourself caulkers is failing to clean the surface properly being caulked. Ideally, any old caulking compound should be removed, but it is essential to remove any that is loose or peeling. Use a putty knife or molding scraper with a sharp point

are good tools for stripping out old caulk. The surfaces also should be cleaned of flaking paint and dirt with a soft-wire brush or stiff fiber brush. Be sure to wear goggles to protect the eyes. Caulk should be applied to dry surfaces only, generally at temperatures above 40 degrees. Check directions before using.

Caulk can be applied with either a pulling or pushing motion of the gun, which should be held at an angle of about 45 degrees for most caulking. Some experts say a pushing

motion is best, since the tube's nozzle, coming along behind the squeezed-out caulk, helps push the caulk into the gap. It is usually necessary to use a combination of pushing and pulling to reach many surfaces, however, especially when working from a ladder.

Smoothing the caulk with a finger can give a neater appearance and help push the caulk into the gap and against the surfaces, improving adhesion. However, finger pressure should be relatively light to avoid

overflattening the bead.

If the caulk is paintable, I recommend painting after the proper curing time. Painted caulk stays cleaner and, in my experience, lasts longer. A coat of paint also can reveal small holes and cracks in the caulk bead that can be patched.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, Knight-Ridder News Service, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (R)
7:25 - 9:00

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Voted "Male Breakout Artist of the Year" this British-born star recently rocketed up the Billboard charts with his ballad *One Dance Love Affair*. You know his voice from the '70s group "The Fortunes," famous for hits like *Here Comes that Rainy Day*, *Feeling Again*, and *Words of Love*. If you love great ballads, don't miss Jon Washington.

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

- G - General Audiences**, all ages admitted.
- PG - Parental Guidance** suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13 - Parents** are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
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Home/garden

Simple measures can protect against most burglaries at home

By Ellen L. James
The Baltimore Sun

It was early morning and the young woman was lying in bed, ruminating, when she heard footsteps and spotted an intruder in her room, rifling through her dresser. The burglar left her city townhouse quietly taking with him the contents of her wallet and a pair of pearl earrings.

But with the losses came a gain. "What the incident did was to make us more vigilant," said the woman. After discovering that the burglar had entered through an unlocked rear door, she and her husband vowed to change their behavior and take a couple of inexpensive steps to safeguard their home.

A few simple steps can make a world of difference, according to national crime prevention specialists. "About half of those burglaries come in through unlocked doors or windows," somebody just walked in or climbed in," observes Jean O'Neill, director of research at the Washington-based National Crime Prevention Council.

"If you're convinced there's little you can do to improve home security, you may not have the \$500 to \$5,000 that an alarm system typically costs, you're mistaken. You can realize a substantial return on your investment through simple security improvements such as adding quality door locks, pinning windows, improving outdoor lighting and pruning the shrubs that shroud your view outdoors."

"Sometimes the best protection ends up being the simplest and the most obvious and because it's that way, people tend to overlook it," says William Hartung, president-elect of the International Society of Crime - Prevention - Practitioners, based in Columbus, Ohio.

To be sure, the young couple with the city townhouse were startled into the recognition that they'd better check doors to be sure they're locked - probably the single most important step that homeowners can take to avert burglaries. In addition, the burglary prompted them to replace window locks, at a nominal charge, and to repair an alarm system that had been installed by the home's previous owners.

"To often it takes a burglary to scare people into action, says Hartung. Many homeowners take a passive view of crime prevention, looking to police for protection rather than thinking of simple ways to protect themselves, he contends. "What we're trying to accomplish is a little behavior modification," says Hartung, of the crime prevention society. "We're trying to influence people's attitudes to take some action on their own."

At the top of the list of inexpensive improvements are quality door locks, the experts agree. "Fifty dollars a door would certainly buy a very nice deadbolt lock and you'll still get back change," says Detective Hamel, noting that many people are able to install deadbolts without a locksmith's help.

Every exterior door in your home should have a deadbolt lock with a one-inch throw, according to crime reduction specialists. A good deadbolt must have a slip ring or rotating collar so that the lock can't be twisted out with a wrench or locking pliers. A regular, spring-loaded lock is easily defeated, they note.

'About half of those burglaries completed are through unlocked doors or windows. Somebody just walked in or climbed in.'

Jean O'Neill, of the National Crime Prevention Council

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"Door chains don't serve any useful purpose and they give you a false sense of security," says O'Neill, of the National Crime Prevention Council. On the other hand, installation of a wide-angle peephole can be of significant value, especially if you're living in an apartment-style home, which rarely affords you a window to view someone at your door. A wide-angle peephole can let you detect an intruder who may be crouched low on the outer side of your door.

"An inexpensive yet highly effective approach to safeguarding most windows involves drilling holes and inserting nails at the top corners of the window's inner-frame. Commercially-produced window pins are available. But you can also use ordinary tenpenny (3/4-inch) nails, which cost just a few cents each.

"You can pin windows throughout the entire house for the price of a box of nails and that's maybe 89 cents," says Hartung of the crime prevention society. Enhancing outdoor lighting is also a worthwhile investment in home security, according to Hartung. Where lighting has been improved, there's often a significant reduction in crime, he says.

Keeping your outdoor lights on is an inexpensive way to protect your property, especially if you use energy-saving high pressure sodium vapor lights or use a photocell device that turns the lights on when darkness descends and off when the sun arises. That will spare you the constant, annoying need to switch the lights on and off and assure that the lights are used only when they're truly needed. "Where to light? Around the front door is important but illuminating rear entry points, where burglars are more likely to attempt to enter, is even more important. Crime prevention experts like strong lighting in such places, as well as any other, particularly dark or shrouded areas around the house.

Areas where shrubbery and trees make the house difficultly private by day can make it particularly inviting to burglars by night. Pruning your greenery is one approach to

discouraging a burglar from taking advantage of a shrouded area where he could go unnoticed. Of course, an intruder could rather easily disable your lighting. But the fact that he'd done so would serve as an obvious clue to you or your neighbors that something is amiss.

A good way to pinpoint your security problems and opportunities is to have your local police department conduct a home security survey. Many U.S. police departments make such free surveys available on an appointment basis. Most people are inspired to do this after they've been hit with a break-in. But why wait until you've been victimized?

Ultimately, your best bet for home security are likely to be a combination of methods, most of them inexpensive. Alarm systems can also be important, especially in high-crime urban areas, but don't let an alarm system prevent you from taking other steps that will delay, deter, deny or detect would-be intruders.

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From Tuscany to terra cotta: Books cover variety of garden styles

By Lynn Van Maire
Chicago Tribune

For today's gardeners, a garden can take many forms. Maybe you're lucky enough to have a good-sized yard that blossoms with beauty in spring and summer; maybe you do your gardening in wooden tubs or terra cotta pots on the balcony of an urban high-rise.

Whether the garden is high above city traffic or on terra firma, changes are that it provides what gardens have been providing for thousands of years - beauty, bounty and, some believe, a symbolic slice of heaven on earth.

Throughout the ages, French art historian Germain Bazin maintains in "Paradisos: The Art of the Garden" (Bullfinch Press, 263 pages, \$55 hard-cover) gardens have served as expressions of mankind's search for a private paradise while reflecting the cultures in which they took root. At the same time, Bazin believes, gardens are beautifully used - awash with waterways, statuary, labyrinths and grottos - the garden becomes a living example of fine art.

"Paradisos" (the title comes from the word for park or paradise used by the Greeks who borrowed it from the Persian word for enclosed place) traces the development of the most lavish gardens from historical and artistic perspectives, beginning with the hanging gardens of classical antiquity and continuing through the elaborate gardens of the Middle Ages and Renaissance; chapters also are devoted to Islamic, Chinese and Japanese gardens. The insightful text is accompanied by 180 glossy color photos of these gardens at the height of their grandeur.

Judy's Tuscany region, located on the country's western coast, long has been famed for its public and private gardens, many of them dating to the Renaissance. Ethne Clarke and Raffaella Bendini's "The Gardens of Tuscany" (Rizzoli, 160 pages, \$27.50 hard-cover) showcases more than three dozen gardens in Lucca, Florence and Siena in 130 handsome color photos accompanied by historical background. Most of the gardens pictured are private, but the book includes a list of those that are open to the public.

Terra cotta pots, which were used in ancient Rome and later used frequently in Italian Renaissance gardens to hold orange and lemon trees, are the subject of Jim Keeling's lavishly illustrated "The Terra-cotta Gardener" (\$29.95 hard-cover) being founded at the Horticultural Society in Warwickshire, England, traces the history of this warmly appealing earthenware from antiquity to the present, visits a number of gardens where the pots are used to beautiful effect, and offers practical advice on using terra cotta containers in your own garden.

Though it doesn't exactly date to antiquity - this year marks its 100th anniversary - the Chicago Horticultural Society has accomplished a lot in a century. Twenty-five years ago, the society teamed up with the Cook County Forest Preserve District to create the 300-acre Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe. "A Garden for All Seasons" (Chicago Botanic Garden, 140 pages, \$35 softbound, \$100 hard-cover limited edition) celebrates the garden's changing landscape throughout the year, with color photos by Arthur Lazar and accompanying essays by Jay Fridmore.

No matter where the garden or how big it is, it always seems a little less like paradise when destructive ravens and bugs appear on the scene, ready to make a meal of your vegetables, fruits and foliage.

Pest-management authority Mary Louise Flint's "Pests of the Garden and Small Farm: A Grower's Guide to Using Less Pesticide" (University of California, 276 pages, \$25 softbound) is geared to home gardeners who are worried about pesticide residues and want to control damage without resorting to large-scale use of toxic chemicals.

Color photos help gardeners identify common pests; a guide to crop systems further helps to pinpoint problems. Though Flint believes in using pesticides when necessary, she favors an integrated program of pest control and discusses such alternatives as crop rotation, using resistant varieties of vegetables and fruits, proper-pruning techniques and the importance of garden cleanup.

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Magic Valley Red Ribbon Week

Celebrate! Being Drug Free

October 20 - 28, 1990

Honorary Chairman: Al Fogleman, KMYT News
Chairman: Jill Chestnut, MVRMC - IMPACT Advisory Council
Marcia Laning, TFSD Drug Education Coordinator

EVENTS:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 12:00 - 1:30
Kick-Off Celebration, corner of Shoshone and Main in Downtown Twin Falls. Official proclamations, live entertainment, special guest, local celebrities. Featuring Susanne Just.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY OCTOBER 20 - 21
The City of Twin Falls Men's Golf Association/Port of Hope Mixed Scramble Fund Raising Golf Tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

MONDAY, FRIDAY OCTOBER 22 - 26
Distribution of buttons/ribbons to all school age children. Assemblies in many schools.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 10:00
"Give Hugs - Avoid Drugs" permanent outdoor banner hung at Magic Valley Mall. 11:00 Live remote from CSI on KEZI.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23 6:30 - 7:30
Intervention - Program on friends/family finding help for addiction. CSI Shields Building - Room 116, No Charge.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 25 1:00 - 2:00
Creating Healthy Families program CSI Shields Building - Room 116, No Charge.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 26 7:00
CSI Basketball team inner-squad practice game. CSI Gym, \$1.00 Donation, Special half-time show - Al Fogleman and CSI Cheerleaders.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY OCTOBER 26 - 27
Twin Falls High School Football Game/Red Ribbon Sports Night. Displays from school, treatment centers and organizations focusing on drug education - Magic Valley Mall.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 27 7:00
Live performance and presentations by students, police department and community. Center Court - Magic Valley Mall.

Please Join Us For These Events And Wear A Red Ribbon This Week!

(A PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT, SPONSORED BY THE TIMES-NEWS)

Details help make room

By Isabel Foggang
New York Daily News

Q: How important are accessories in a room and how much should you budget for them?
A: The room that excites and invites is one that is well-detailed, for good design is actually a system of layering, the uppermost layers being all detail-oriented.

A. A room, room, or the other hand, is the victim of too many layering. The design process stopped after the furniture was bought and placed in the room. This kind of a room is like a car without door locks or armrests. It looks and drives like a car, but some things are not right.

For each dollar spent on decorating, I suggest 50 cents for furniture and 50 cents for details such as accessories, wall and window treatments, floor coverings and lighting. Breaking the budget down further, I suggest 20 cents for accessories, 10 cents each for window and floor treatments, and 5 cents each for wallcovering and lighting.

Here's how it works in an imaginary room once you've used the furniture budget for a sofa and table. From the "details" part of the budget, add corded trim and tassels to the sofa. Cover the table with a coordinating large undercloth and a smaller overcloth. On the table, add a bud vase, small framed pictures and a decorative bowl.

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Stock market loses ground after trying to hang onto spotty gains

The Associated Press

NEW YORK The stock market lost ground Tuesday after struggling to hold onto spotty gains for most of the session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 22.03 points to close at 2,494.06.

Advancing issues narrowly outnumbered declining ones, with 716 in net volume trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stock.

NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those

note as traders continued to take selective profits following the 122-point runup in the Dow late last week. The key index flirted with positive territory before taking a decisive

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Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns for NEW YORK (AP), Final Dow Jones index for Tuesday, Oct 23. Lists various market indices like S&P 500, NYSE Comp, etc.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns for NEW YORK (AP), Sales, % change in price and volume.

Spokane stocks

Table listing Spokane stocks with columns for SPokane (West AP), Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for Abnathons, Blue Chip, etc.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stock listings for New York, including company names, prices, and volume.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for commodities like corn, soybeans, wheat, etc.

Beans

Table listing bean prices for various types like soybeans, etc.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, etc.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for different grades and types.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices for various grades and origins.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, sheep, etc.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for gold, silver, copper, etc.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices for oil, coal, gas, etc.

Stocks

Large table listing various stock listings for different companies and sectors.

American

Table listing American stock listings for various companies.

Stocks

Large table listing various stock listings for different companies and sectors.

American

Table listing American stock listings for various companies.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Election

Pursuant to Section 34-602 Idaho Code, Public Notice is hereby given of the General Election for national, state and county officers to be held in the state of Idaho, county of Twin Falls, on November 6th, 1990. The Polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on said day at the polling places designated as polling places by the board of county commissioners.

Use Marking Instrument Provided

TO VOTE, Complete the arrow pointing to your choice like this

To vote for a candidate whose name is not printed on the ballot, complete the arrow pointing to the write-in space for the appropriate office and write the name of the person for whom you wish to vote in the blank write-space for that office.

Table with columns for CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR, CANDIDATES FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES, CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES, and CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Includes names like RON J. WYLLIAR, CELIA R. GOULD, and SALLY MILLER DULICK.

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMARY STATEMENT 1989-1990 SCHOOL BUDGET. Table with columns: REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, and ACTUAL. Includes items like Operating Balance, Salary & Benefits, and Total Non-Instruction.

The dollar amount is included in the total on the line above. Copies of the school district budget and the annual report are available for public inspection in the administrative office of the school district or in the office of the clerk of the district. PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 24, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF MURTAUGH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that the City of Murtaugh, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 14, 1990 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Murtaugh City Hall, at 308 Broadway.

1990 POLLING PLACES. Bickel Elementary School, Twin Falls #1, Twin Falls #2, Twin Falls #3, Twin Falls #4, Twin Falls #5, Twin Falls #6, Twin Falls #7, Twin Falls #8, Twin Falls #9, Twin Falls #10, Twin Falls #11, Twin Falls #12, Twin Falls #13, Twin Falls #14, Twin Falls #15, Twin Falls #16, Twin Falls #17.

LEGAL NOTICE. I am the best interest of the college. KATH BLACK DEAN OF FINANCE. PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 24 and 31, 1990.

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The trust has no knowledge of a more recent purchase of the above referenced property, but for 1987. The trust is informed that the street address of 425 111 N. ...

LEGAL NOTICE. I am the best interest of the college. KATH BLACK DEAN OF FINANCE. PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 24 and 31, 1990.

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Selected offers

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83403

ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, and MERCHANDISE sections with various listings.

SELECTED OFFERS

- 001 Jobs of Interest
002 Adult Care Services
003 Child Care Services
004 Babysitters Wanted
005 Employment Wanted
006 Business Opportunities
007 Income Property
008 Money to Loan
009 Moving Wanted
010 Investments
011 Franchises
012 Real Estate

MERCHANDISE

- 013 Automobiles
014 Home Appliances
015 Home Furniture
016 Home Electronics
017 Home Textiles
018 Home Linens
019 Home Decor
020 Home Office

REAL ESTATE FOR

- 021 Apartments
022 Homes for Sale
023 Out-of-Town Homes
024 Child Care Homes
025 Commercial Properties
026 Investment Properties
027 Farms and Ranches
028 Business Properties
029 Commercial Lots
030 Mobile Homes For Sale

RECREATIONAL

- 031 Snow Equipment
032 Travel Services
033 Camping & Outdoors
034 Motor Vehicles
035 Outdoors & Recreation
036 Fishing & Hunting
037 Golf Equipment
038 Sports & Recreation

AUTOMOTIVE

- 039 Auto Services
040 Auto Parts & Accessories
041 Auto Repairs
042 Auto Rentals
043 Auto Leasing
044 Auto Insurance
045 Auto Financing
046 Auto Maintenance

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication

Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our standard rates

- Classified Specials:
- Guaranteed Ads - regular 7-day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7-day rates
- Thirty-Day Ads - 4 lines, \$6 - \$2 per additional line
- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day
- Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
- Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion
- Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday; to be included in our Tuesday Chart

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

003 Special Notices: A special notice you to all involved who helped in locating my black puppy.

004 BANCROFTY: Steps for foreclosures, repossessions, garnishments & other collection action.

005 Financial Problem: Here's how much money is there in the money? Who can help Southern Idaho Planning Services.

006 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: For a list of PRO-CHOICE CANDIDATES for NOVEMBER 6, 1990.

007 Jobs of Interest: 733-007 for professional re-employment service.

008 Selected Offers: Accepting applications for a greenhouse support worker.

009 PERSONALS: Mr. Floyd "D" Stevens. Thank you so much, Jim, Mac and Peggy.

010 OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available.

011 PERSONALS: Mr. Floyd "D" Stevens. Thank you so much, Jim, Mac and Peggy.

007-Jobs of Interest CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News Customer Service Department is seeking an individual responsible for meeting our customers with classified advertising, subscription and other customer needs.

007-Jobs of Interest: Great part-time work, washing truck, from 5-8 pm. Call for application.

007-Jobs of Interest: Position open at the J.C. Party Supply Shop, add a party supply store.

007-Jobs of Interest: Immediate opening for RN, either full or part-time. Salary based on experience.

007-Jobs of Interest: Medical transcriptionist, full-time position.

007-Jobs of Interest: Secretary/receptionist needed for CPA firm.

007-Jobs of Interest: The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of Communications Dispatcher.

007-Jobs of Interest: We are now taking applications for Kenos Runner/Writer.

007-Jobs of Interest: Bartons Club 93: Now accepting application at the Blue Lanes Motel.

007-Jobs of Interest: TWIN FALLS: TIMES-NEWS ROUTE AVAILABLE.

007-Jobs of Interest: Part-time cook and kitchen help, evenings and weekends.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest: Immediate opening for RN, either full or part-time.

007-Jobs of Interest: Intelligence Jobs, FED, CIA, US Customs.

007-Jobs of Interest: Investigators: Mortgage company seeks individuals w/good communication skills.

007-Jobs of Interest: Local grocery store has openings for part-time checkers and bulk loaders.

007-Jobs of Interest: LPN-Part-time & full-time for med/surg OB areas.

007-Jobs of Interest: Medical transcriptionist, full-time position.

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007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest: Part-time diesel mechanic, full-time and repairs on garbage trucks.

007-Jobs of Interest: Postal Jobs, \$18,992 - \$67,125/year.

007-Jobs of Interest: RN needed, 3-11 pm shift, competitive wages and benefits.

007-Jobs of Interest: RN needed for full-time, day or evening shifts.

007-Jobs of Interest: RN or LPN: Full time night position with excellent benefits on Medical-Surg Unit.

007-Jobs of Interest: RN or LPN: Opening for RN with staff nurse experience.

007-Jobs of Interest: Surgical Scrub Nurse, part-time or full-time position.

007-Jobs of Interest: Full-time surgical supervisor position, scrub and circulation experience necessary.

007-Jobs of Interest: Send resume to St. Benedicts, 709 North Lincoln.

007-Jobs of Interest: Full-time position for a nurse practitioner.

007-Jobs of Interest: Part-time cook and kitchen help, evenings and weekends.

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 26 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.)

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, My check or money order is enclosed for \$, Bill my VISA or Master Charge.

Pay Schedule table with columns for Number of Days and Charge per line.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

007-Jobs of Interest: Secretary/receptionist needed for CPA firm.

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The Times-News CIRCULATION, 733-0931

Selected offers-Real estate

007-039

CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

007-Jobs of Interest THE BON MARCHE is currently hiring sales associates... THE BON MARCHE is currently hiring sales associates for the Christmas season...

025 Instruction Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc. CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK! Training on Flatbeds, Dumpsters, & Conventional Trucks...

030-Homes For Sale BY OWNER-Gemmy home on 2 acres, 3 bdrn, 2 baths, fully finished... CHARMING BAVARIAN STYLE 'A' frame with matching play house...

030-Homes For Sale 1210 EXECUTIVE 2 story home. You'll find all the charm in this one...

030-Homes For Sale For sale by owner. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with wood floors...

030-Homes For Sale 038 Real Estate Wanda. Mobile Park/Apt Bldg or 77 Logg Creek Inn...

039 Business Property INCOME PROPERTY Four rental homes and one building with combined monthly income of \$770...

039 Business Property SUPREME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Very successful day-care workshop with complete equipment...

008 Sales People Phone ticket sales in our office, good pay, AM/PM shift, 24-26 hrs/week... VARY HIGH EARNINGS Earn major music commissions...

017-Business Opportunities 16 SPACE Mobile home park in lovely country setting... Mountain View Realty 734-1858

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 100 CITY LIMITS ACREAGE 734-0400

INVESTOR Excellent positive cash flow on the duplex and townhome... ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115 SEE WHAT \$54,500 WILL BUY...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115 4 bdrn, 2 1/2 bath home with living room, dining room...

GEM ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 100 WELLOCATED Industrial lot in power industrial park...

GEM ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 100 Industrial lot in power industrial park...

010 Professional Services VANITY Retail sales position. Vanities leading in women's fashion... THEBARY TECHNICIANS Specialize in work with developmentally disabled children...

017-Business Opportunities LANDMARK REALTY 325-7518 I buy contracts, mortgages, notes, and trust notes... COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 LIKE TO FIX UP AN OLDER HOME? 2 bedroom home with possible third in unfinished basement...

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930 MUST SELL!! Prices on 1/2 acre lot reduced to only \$32,500...

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655, ext 100 031 Out-of-Town Homes WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY?

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655, ext 100 032 Buil/Filer Homes SPECIAL FEATURES HIGHLIGHT this well cared for 3 bedroom home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115 4% ACRES of vacant land on Filer Ave. W. Excellent for residential or multi-family development...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115 3 BDRM, 1 bath home on Addison East close to 3Miles2 Zoned commercial or good rental property...

010 Professional Services PERSONAL AND TEMPORARY NURSING SERVICES 'Seven offices to serve you'... ADVENTUREL DAY CARE, Full-time children, part-time teaching, healthy meals...

025 Instruction STUDIO 23 music lessons: Piano, guitar, band, orchestra... 030 Homes For Sale A BIG OPPORTUNITY! can be yours with this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 032 Buil/Filer Homes MUST SELL!! Prices on 1/2 acre lot reduced to only \$32,500...

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930 MATURE HOME Situated on large, irregular lot on Clear Lakes Road...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 NE BRICK OPULENCE (REDUCED!) Two fireplace add to the charming warmth of this home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115 1.17 acre w/ fenced pasture, 3 bedrooms up, 1/2 bath down...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115 HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER, a great residential lot on the site of Twin Falls, CA...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115 035 Gooding/Wendall Homes WENDELL LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN! 2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths...

008 Sales People Account executive for the area's largest firm and rank publication... THEBARY TECHNICIANS Specialize in work with developmentally disabled children...

017-Business Opportunities GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115 BOB & BETTY FREY OFFER NEW LISTINGS \$63,500 is a bargain for this 1900 sq. ft. brick & masonry home...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 HOME SWEET HOME \$49,900 will buy this superb sharp home across the street from Morningstar school...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 NON QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN! 1.17 acre, full underground parking, 2 1/2 baths...

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930 036 Homes For Sale HOME WITH FLAIR A truly unique custom home featuring double high ceilings, glass-enclosed deck...

039 Business Property In Shoshone next to Post Office, 3,540 square foot office building, 2 adjacent lots included...

036 Homes For Sale MINNICOBBIT REAL ESTATE 544-8800/545-5339 Mobile home built, Adult 4 family home, FHA A/A program...

036 Homes For Sale 6 Homes Under Construction 6 New Floor Plans 6 Prices from \$59,000 to \$120,000 26 Years of Residential Construction in Twin Falls

017-Business Opportunities IRWIN REALTY BUY FOR PROFIT 2 homes, 1 priced front home to be remodeled...

017-Business Opportunities IRWIN REALTY BUY FOR PROFIT 2 homes, 1 priced front home to be remodeled...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-269-5501 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115 IN TOWN BUT TREE PRIVACY! can be yours... This 2 bedroom, 2 bath Broadmoor mobile home...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 PERRINE HARBOR 522,500 Lovely 3 bedroom home in WONDERFUL FAMILY AREA...

036 Homes For Sale IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 FULL TOLL FREE SERVICE 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115

036 Homes For Sale IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 FULL TOLL FREE SERVICE 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115

036 Homes For Sale IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 FULL TOLL FREE SERVICE 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115

036 Homes For Sale IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 FULL TOLL FREE SERVICE 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115

Manage your own small business! The Times-News is currently accepting applications for an independent motor route driver in the Hansen area...

A PACKAGE DEAL 1,255 sq. ft. main floor & 1 1/2 bdrn, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... SABALA REALTY 733-4321

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 FULL TOLL FREE SERVICE 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115

CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR DETAILS SALES OFFICE: 222 Shoshone Road West Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

WILLS, INC. "Where Value and Price Are One" 6 Homes Under Construction 6 New Floor Plans 6 Prices from \$59,000 to \$120,000 26 Years of Residential Construction in Twin Falls

CLASSIFIED YOUR PET STORE

Thrifty ADS Items \$200 or less

039 Business Property
OFFICE-RETAIL SPACES
Wausau Commercial property.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Commercially zoned building suitable for a variety of businesses.

040 Cemetery Lots
3 cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial Park.

041 Vacant Property
Yuma, Arizona: Large commercial building on main highway.

045 Mobile Homes
15 '56-1984 Flow/wood, \$12,000 or best offer.

Rentals
050 Furnished Houses
Coffin your home ready to rent. Call John from the Sun Valley.

051 Unfurnished Houses
2 bdrm. in country E. of Jordanville. Call 734-5939.

COOK REALTY 41289
I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a house.

JONES WE HAUL
I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a house.

052 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bdrm. down/up town, \$155 plus power. Call 734-5656.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Clean 2 bdrm. apt. above refrigerator, washer, hood.

057 Miscellaneous - For Sale
2 new floor lamps 4'x4' skylight. \$175 each.

057 Miscellaneous - For Sale
AFINCO ticket, round trip Twin Falls to Richmond, VA.

058 Rental Mobile Homes
2 office spaces in Campus Commons, 1646 sq. ft.

059 Warehouse & Storage Rental
Warehouse, 3000 sq. ft. Call 734-2282.

067 Miscellaneous - For Sale
OPEN HOUSE
8220th Ave. E. Jerome Fri. Sat. Sun. 9 am-6 pm.

070 Wanted-To-Buy
Wanted: Exercise treadmill. Call 326-5279.

070 Wanted-To-Buy
Wanted: Used apartment building. Call 734-1516.

070 Wanted-To-Buy
Wanted: Used apartment building. Call 734-1516.

070 Wanted-To-Buy
Wanted: Used apartment building. Call 734-1516.

1973 Honda CR250E Enduro, \$225. Call 423-5510.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
1-250 gallon oil tank. \$35. \$17 oil.

082 Building Materials
Blue Front Amazon parrot, \$350. Call 734-4070.

086 Firewood
Commercial 4 door refrigerator, excellent condition.

087 Lawn & Garden
Wanted to buy: Children's story books from the 1950s.

447/20 Days
Reach over 50,000 readers daily at an average cost of 49c per day.

10/11 IMPROVEMENTS
R & S General Contracting. Professional painting, roofing, siding.

10/12 CLEANING
LA LA Gilmore. Professional residential window & carpet cleaning.

10/13 PAINTING/PAPERING
Mr. PAINTER. Interior, exterior, tile. Free estimates.

10/14 REMODELING
Bathroom remodeling. Ceramic tile, cabinets, fixtures.

10/15 ROOFING
Professional Roofing. Look nooks, asphalt roof, gravel and metal roof.

10/16 SEWING/TAILORING
Export alterations, custom sewing & repairs.

10/17 HEALTH CARE
Stress Release Clinic. Therapeutic massage. Structural kinesiology.

10/18 ADVERTISING
Reach over 50,000 readers daily at an average cost of 49c per day.

10/19 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Wanted: Used apartment building. Call 734-1516.

10/20 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Wanted: Used apartment building. Call 734-1516.

10/21 FARMERS MARKET
Good dairy hay, 1000 lbs. Call 734-5100.

10/22 FARMERS MARKET
Good dairy hay, 1000 lbs. Call 734-5100.

10/23 FARMERS MARKET
Good dairy hay, 1000 lbs. Call 734-5100.

CLASSIFIED... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE... CUSTOMER SERVICE... CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE ROBERT WOLFF

We laugh and laugh. Then cry and cry. Then feebler laugh. Then die.

Today's East had a hearty laugh when he saw the trump void in dummy. "Let's see you make this one," he challenged.

Alerted by such illuminating information, South then played accurately, changing East's play to tears.

South counted more than enough winners in high cards, and long trumps, how was he to avoid the loss of a defensive trump trick?

Dummy's heart king won the opening lead, and a low diamond was ruffed to start the reducing process. The spade king went to East's ace, and a heart return was ruffed by South, and the spade queen brought down West's nine.

A club was led to dummy's ace, the diamond jack was ruffed and a second club to dummy fixed East.

Dummy's top diamonds were led and East was stuck. East ruffed. South would overruff and claim his high trump and high hearts if East didn't ruff. South would discard both hearts and win the last two trump tricks, the J-8 sitting over the 10-3.

It was quite an expensive lesson. He kept his mouth shut. He kept his mouth shut. He kept his mouth shut. He kept his mouth shut.

121 Boats & Marine Items

Our 1991 Seawind boats with OMC Cobra motors are... Tom's Marina & Sport Deck... Hoburn Bay, 678-7423...

122 Sporting Goods

Colman 15 canoe, with equipment \$250. Call 434-5966.

123 Guns & Rifles

Model 99, Smith & Wesson, 9 mm., 7.62mm., 9 mm., 308, Call 886-2455.

124 Snow Vehicles

1985 Polaris Trail Trail low mileage, excellent condition. Call 326-5686.

125 Travel Trailers

13 foot trailer, lake condition, 1989, 800V, 12V, 2 burner, generator, good hunting rig.

126 Camper & Shells

1978 6000 lb. 700W, with 1980 800V, 12V, 2 burner, excellent condition. Call 888-2999.

127 Motor Homes

1979 Cabana, fiberglass, low mileage, AC, generator, good condition. \$6000.

128 Utility Trailers

1990 car hauler, with low mileage, good condition, \$1200. New asking \$1800.

129 Heavy Trucks/Semis

140 wheel spud and beet trucks, gas and diesel, 678-1184.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1987 Suzuki Samurai, excellent condition, low mileage, take over payments. 324-4684.

147 Auto-Cadillac

1980 Saville Elegance, 1968 Cadillac Fleetwood, 1982 Ford Crown Victoria.

162 Auto-Ford

1978 Thunderbird, new, 1980 Ford Bronco, 1982 Ford Bronco.

168 Auto-Chrysler

1987 Chrysler LeBaron Turbo, 1988 Chrysler Turbo.

172 Auto-Pontiac

1971 GTO, excellent condition, 1971 GTO, excellent condition.

176 Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

178 Auto-Subaru

1989 Subaru Impreza, 1989 Subaru Impreza.

179 Auto-Dodge

1978 Dodge Diplomat, 1980 Dodge Diplomat.

180 Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

181 Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

182 Auto-Ford

1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco.

186 Auto-Chrysler

1987 Chrysler LeBaron Turbo, 1987 Chrysler LeBaron Turbo.

190 Auto-Ford

1980 Ford Bronco, 1980 Ford Bronco.

194 Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

198 Auto-Subaru

1989 Subaru Impreza, 1989 Subaru Impreza.

202 Auto-Ford

1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco.

206 Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

210 Auto-Subaru

1989 Subaru Impreza, 1989 Subaru Impreza.

214 Auto-Ford

1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco.

218 Auto-Ford

1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco.

222 Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

226 Auto-Subaru

1989 Subaru Impreza, 1989 Subaru Impreza.

230 Auto-Ford

1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco.

234 Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

238 Auto-Subaru

1989 Subaru Impreza, 1989 Subaru Impreza.

242 Auto-Ford

1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco.

246 Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

250 Auto-Subaru

1989 Subaru Impreza, 1989 Subaru Impreza.

254 Auto-Ford

1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco.

258 Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

262 Auto-Subaru

1989 Subaru Impreza, 1989 Subaru Impreza.

266 Auto-Ford

1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco.

270 Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

274 Auto-Subaru

1989 Subaru Impreza, 1989 Subaru Impreza.

278 Auto-Ford

1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco.

282 Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

286 Auto-Subaru

1989 Subaru Impreza, 1989 Subaru Impreza.

103 Dairy Equipment

For lease: 80 cow dairy facility, 80 cow dairy facility.

104 Horses

14 year registered Appaloosa, 3-year-old, 3-year-old.

105 Horse Equipment

New & used stock & horse trailers, featuring Logan Coach-Financing.

108 Sheep/Goats

14 purebred Dorset ewes, 14 purebred Dorset ewes.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Brooding battery, 423 and full set, 423 and full set.

112 Irrigation

GATED PIPE Underwood Pipe Custom fabrication.

114 Farm Implements

Try a low cost classified ad, try a low cost classified ad.

116 Farm Implements

1978 6000 lb. 700W, with 1980 800V, 12V, 2 burner.

118 Farm Implements

1979 Cabana, fiberglass, low mileage, AC, generator.

120 Farm Implements

1990 car hauler, with low mileage, good condition.

122 Farm Implements

140 wheel spud and beet trucks, gas and diesel.

124 Farm Implements

146 4x4's & ATVs, 1987 Suzuki Samurai.

126 Farm Implements

1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco.

128 Farm Implements

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

130 Farm Implements

1989 Subaru Impreza, 1989 Subaru Impreza.

132 Farm Implements

1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco.

134 Farm Implements

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

136 Farm Implements

1989 Subaru Impreza, 1989 Subaru Impreza.

138 Farm Implements

1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco.

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1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

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1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

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1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco.

206 Farm Implements

1981 Oldsmobile Omega, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega.

208 Farm Implements

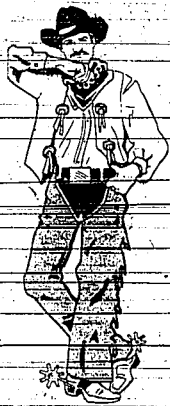
1989 Subaru Impreza, 1989 Subaru Impreza.

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