

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Increasing high clouds with southeast winds 10 to 20 mph and highs near 70.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Hanging together

Magic Valley elected officials are finding common ground to deal with a common purpose — the need to save money on a regional landfill.
Page B1

Raises question

A study of radioactive releases from leaves a lot of questions unanswered, but it does reveal no cause for alarm, but it does leave a lot of questions unanswered, the director of the state Division of Health says.
Page B1

Sports

Jerome takes harrier meet

Jerome High School's girls cross country team continued its ownership of the state Class B meet, winning for the fifth year in a row Saturday.
Page D1

Sixers, Suns, Spurs top picks

The Associated Press likes Detroit, Philadelphia, Phoenix and San Antonio to finish atop their respective divisions in NBA play this winter.
Pages D5-8

Features

The write stuff

How do you know if you've met Mr. or Ms. Right? Burley graphonomer Sherry Olsson can tell you. She can also help employers screen job applicants.
Page E1

Take a green quiz

Find out how much you know about a green kitchen. Take a quiz from environmental columnist Reed Glenn.
Page E1

Opinion

He's no rascal

Frustrated voters across the nation are threatening to "throw the rascals out" on Nov. 6. But casting a good congressman such as Rep. Richard Stallinga would be a mistake, today's editorial says.
Page A5

Nation

Abortion in courts again

The Supreme Court on Tuesday is set to wrestle with abortion once again, this time considering whether patients at federally funded family planning clinics can be told that they have the option of ending unwanted pregnancies.
Page A4

World

New signals from Iraq

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev hinted Saturday that the Iraqi leadership might be softening its hard-line position in the Persian Gulf crisis.
Page C7

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Please recycle this newspaper

Lawmakers send budget package to Bush

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ending months of partisan brawling and fiscal turmoil, Congress moved toward adjournment Saturday night after giving final approval to a package of tax increases and spending cuts totaling \$492 billion over the next five years, including \$41.4 billion in savings in the fiscal year that began almost a month ago.

Saturday's action — the House voted its own way breaking out of the Capitol, and the Senate voted as twilight was about to fall — sent the compromise deficit-reduction measure to President Bush for his signature. It also completed a tortuous cycle that began Jan. 29 when the president submitted his spending plan to Congress.

Along the way, congressional leaders and administration officials squabbled in the family quarters of the White House, a converted bar at the Andrews Air Force Base Of-

ficers' Club and in rooms throughout the Capitol. Partisan politics rolled the process as Bush abandoned his "no new taxes" pledge of the 1988 campaign. Democrats painted the Republicans as the party of the rich and the government shut down for three days.

"The American people deserve better than that," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Saturday. "They're tired of this chaos."

In Honolulu on Saturday, Bush said he would sign the agreement, even though he does not like much of it. He said he had to "gag and digest" parts of the package, but would sign the legislation "because for the first time, it makes significant and long-term cuts in federal spending that should have a positive impact on America's economic future."

Passage of the deficit-reduction measure was one of the last major items of business standing between the 101st

Congress and adjournment. Early Saturday night, both the House and the Senate remained in session for a final flurry of legislative action, including votes on several appropriations bills.

Never since World War II have lawmakers remained in Washington so close to Election Day, now barely more than a week away. Saturday, the House Republican cloakroom's tape recorded legislative schedule played a song by the 1960s folk group The Animals: "We've Got to Get Out of This Place."

"We're tired and exhausted, and it's been a long road," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif.

Saturday night, congressional leaders also prepared to consider a short-term funding bill to keep the federal government running at full force beyond 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Please see BUDGET/A3

Getting the message



Cousins Shannon Kinderknecht, front and Danielle Leach look over the posters warning of the dangers of drug use. With Red Ribbon Week winding down in the Magic Valley and around the country, much attention has been focused on the drug problem. Posters made by area students and several other displays along with a full schedule of entertainment Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall helped cap the educational week.

Bill will allow hunting in City of Rocks

By Alice Greenway
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Accusing the park service of playing games, Sen. James McClure announced Saturday that this year's Interior spending bill includes language to allow hunting at southern Idaho's City of Rocks National Reserve and Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

McClure's measure was adopted without debate late Friday when House and Senate members met to reconcile differences in the two versions of the multi-billion dollar bill. McClure is the top Republican on the Senate Interior appropriations subcommittee.

McClure led the effort last year to create the reserve and the monument and argued that his intent was always to allow hunting to continue. But hunters were furious when they found their access blocked at the start of the season last week.

This will clear up any confusion on the part of the National Park Service with respect to hunting in the two areas, McClure said. "It was clear throughout the debate on the City of Rocks and Hagerman bills that our intent was to allow hunting to continue."

McClure's measure directs Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan and James Ridenour, director of the National Park Service, to permit hunting in accordance with otherwise applicable laws of the United States.
Please see HUNTING/A2

Magic Valley voters split on abortion-rights issue

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

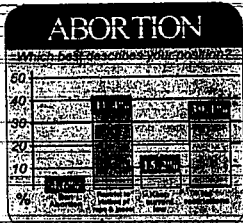
TWIN FALLS — Candidates hoping to ride their pro-choice or pro-life views to an election victory won't do so in the Magic Valley, where a Times-News poll indicates voters are split on the volatile abortion-rights issue.

The newspaper called 404 registered voters randomly selected from telephone directories covering the eight Magic Valley counties. The poll, conducted Oct. 16-22, has a margin of error about 5 percent.

Neither side in the abortion debate could claim a clear victory from the results. But local pro-choice and pro-life leaders both asserted that the newspaper poll showed a majority on their side.

Respondents were asked: "Which of the following statements most closely describes your belief as to what Idaho's abortion law should be?"

a. Ban all abortions



Abortion views only in the case of rape, incest, severe fetal deformity or threat to the physical health of the mother.

b. Allow abortions only in the case of rape, incest, severe fetal deformity or threat to the physical health of the mother.

c. Keep Idaho's current law that allows abortion during the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

Please see SPLT/A2

Poll shows EchoHawk, Craig leading in area

Incumbents swamping competition in other races across the state

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A large block of undecided voters holds the key to the attorney general's race, at least in the Magic Valley, even though Democrat Larry EchoHawk holds an 11.4 percent lead in a Times-News random telephone poll of registered voters who plan to cast ballots in the November election, 144, or 35.4 percent, favored EchoHawk and 99, or 25 percent, favored Kole.

But 153, or 38.6 percent of the 396 registered voters who answered the attorney general question hadn't decided who would get their vote.

Both camps say they are gearing up

for the remaining few days of the campaign, and say the Magic Valley poll is representative of what is happening statewide.

"There's still a large block of undecided people," EchoHawk campaign manager Scott Birch said. "All the figures say we have a slight edge."

Kole press secretary Vern Nelson said: "The poll pretty much bears out what we've been seeing in the campaign, and that is we're closing the margin. We're tugging our effort toward that undecided segment."

To catch an advanced snapshot of how the Magic Valley intends to vote the Times-News conducted a poll from Oct. 16 to 22. The telephone poll reached 404 Magic Valley registered voters who said they plan to vote in the Nov. 6 election, and it has a margin of error of 5 percent.

For the attorney general's race, voters were asked: "Republican Pat Kole and

Please see POLL/A2

Candidates reluctant, but activists press abortion issue

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who thinks abortion is no longer a hot issue need only go to church today or next Sunday, where Right to Life of Idaho will blanket congregations with 10,000 copies of its pre-election newsletter.

Pro-life organizers have been contacting local churches this past week about distributing their newsletter, which reports what state and legislative candidates think about restricting abortion.

The response has been good, said Mike Havenner, president of Right to Life of Idaho's political action committee. "We already have a commitment for 700 in Burley." Not everyone has responded favorably, however. Lisa Booth, president of Freedom Means Choice, said one minister contacted her with concerns that distributing the political material could jeopardize his church's tax-exempt status.

"This concern is warranted," Booth said. "Right to Life should be ashamed of seeking to place Idaho churches in a position of losing their tax-exempt status and state? That's what this is about."

Havenner dismisses those warnings as "scare tactics" from the other side. "It's our printed material," he said. "We're providing churches with an educational piece. We've been doing this for a long time."

It may take an IRS attorney to sort out the squabble. But Havenner is right about one thing: Right to Life has been "doing this for a long time" — ever since the U.S. Supreme Court rendered its 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Competing for center stage

The U.S. Supreme Court's 1989 Webster decision, which gave the states more room to restrict abortion,

called both pro-life and pro-choice groups into political battle.

Following Webster, the National Right to Life Committee pushed its advantage by introducing legislation designed to topple Roe v. Wade in a number of states, including Idaho. Right to Life came close, but no state adopted the legislation this year allowing the abortion debate to spill into the 1990 elections.

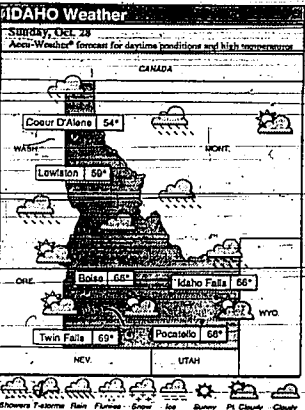
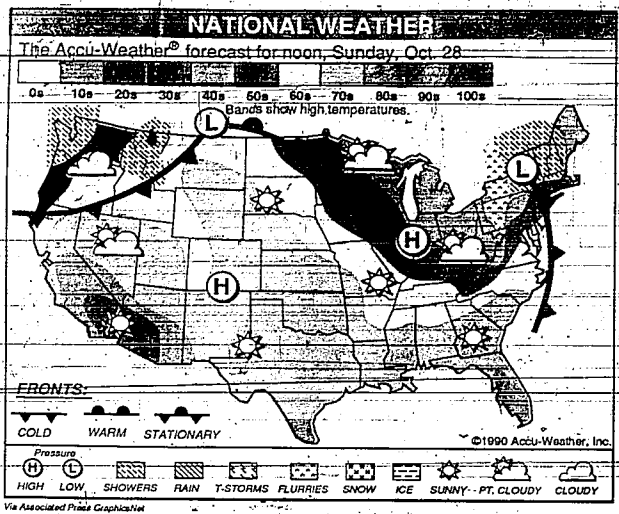
Abortion is an issue in nearly three dozen congressional and gubernatorial races nationwide. In Idaho it is an issue in two congressional races, the gubernatorial race, and to a lesser extent, the attorney general's race. In the Magic Valley, abortion is an issue in seven contested legislative races.

But it is not the only issue. National abortion competes for attention with a dangerously out-of-balance federal budget and an impending war in the Middle East.

Republican Congressman Larry Craig has tried hard to

Please see PRESS/A3

Weather



Temperatures		Salt Lake City	70 38
Max Min Pcp		San Francisco	72 50
Albuquerque	67 41	Seattle	61 45
Albany	67 41	Spokane	58 37
Chicago	64 42	Washington	57 35
Dallas	62 49		
Denver	68 37	Twin Falls	
Des Moines	58 45	Max Min Pcp	
Honolulu	80 31	Yesterday	77 32
Houston	87 68	Last year	50 33
Indianapolis	63 34	Normal	62 32
Kansas City	69 48	Today's sunset	5:37 p.m.
Las Vegas	85 52	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:08 a.m.
Los Angeles	65 61	Lunar phase: Waxing 1st	
Memphis	71 40	quarter, Oct. 28; full, Nov. 2	
Miami Beach	78 83	Idaho	
Milwaukee	63 45	Max Min Pcp	
Minneapolis	54 47	Boise	81 43
New Orleans	71 42	Burley	77 32
New York	54 35	Hagerman	64 40
Oklahoma City	75 49	Idaho Falls	71 28
Omaha	60 50	Ketchum	64 30
Phoenix	95 63	Lewiston	69 44
Pittsburgh	58 63	McCall	67 23
Portland, Me.	48 34	Pocatello	75 28
Portland, Ore.	66 47	Salmon	63 26
St. Louis	71 48	Twin Falls	57 18

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday increasing high clouds. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 70. Sunday night and Monday variable clouds. Lows 35 to 40. Cooler Monday with high around 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday increasing clouds. Cooler with highs 55 to 65. Sunday night and Monday variable clouds and a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Lows around 30. Cooler Monday with high 45 to 55.

Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers. Clearing and breezy Wednesday-Friday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the low 30s to low 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah - Sunday through Monday variable high clouds. Local southerly daytime winds 10-20 mph. Continued mild. Highs Sunday near 70 and Monday in the upper 60s. Lows in the low 30s.
 Nevada - Occasional high cloudiness Sunday then partly cloudy Monday. High temperatures in the lower 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the middle 20s to middle 30s.

Weather summary

Sunny skies and unseasonably warm temperatures were the rule across Idaho Saturday. Temperatures ranged from the upper 40s and 60s in the north to the 70s and low 80s in the south.

Boise set a new record high for the date with 81 degrees, which also was the warmest temperature ever recorded for so late in October. Rexburg also set a record for the date with 75 degrees and Pocatello tied its daily record with 75.

However, Hagerman took state's honor as the warm spot with a balmy 84 degrees.

At 9 pm, a few high clouds were moving into the Panhandle, but elsewhere the state was clear. Valley temperatures had cooled into the 30s and low 60s while the mountains were generally in the 40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 84 degrees at Hagerman. Yellow Pine and Dixie reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the hottest temperature was 101 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 15 degrees at Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Winds stir Great Lakes, sunny skies prevail

Strong wind stirred up the Great Lakes on Saturday and chilled temperatures in the Midwest. Michigan got a spot of rain and sunny skies prevailed over much of the United States.

Strong winds accompanying a cold front in the Great Lakes, the Mississippi Valley and the Plains cooled afternoon temperatures to the lower 40s in Minnesota and produced wind chill readings there as cold as the upper teens.

Evening rain was expected in the Midwest.

Blustery winds also blew in Alaska and New England, where midday temperatures dipped as low as the 30s. Morning winds in Juneau gusted to 60 mph.

Sunny and dry weather prevailed across much of the na-

tion. Clouds were primarily confined to the northern tier states. Northern Michigan got showers.

Temperatures were as high as the 70s and 80s in the southern Plains. Afternoon readings were mostly in the 60s across the Southeast. The northern Plains and Mississippi Valley had temperatures in the 40s, along with the northern Atlantic Coast.

In the West, midday temperatures ranged from the 40s in the northern Rockies to the 70s and 80s in parts of California.

Hollywood and Lakeland in Florida set record lows for the date. Hollywood with a reading of 37 degrees and Lakeland with a reading of 46 degrees.

The morning cold spot in the Lower 48 was 15 degrees in Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Senate passes anti-pollution bill Split

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ending a year-long struggle, the Senate on Saturday passed 89-10 and sent to President Bush a tougher clean air law to stem acid rain, urban smog and toxic industrial pollution.

The legislation, totaling more than 1,100 pages, will impose pollution controls on automobiles, factories, coal-burning power plants and thousands of businesses. It cleared the House on a 401-25 vote late Friday.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the bill "a long overdue step to renewing our national commitment to an active, effective and aggressive program to control the pollutants that threaten the air we and all Americans breathe."

Poll

Continued from A1

Democrat Larry EchoHawk are running for Idaho attorney general. If the election were held today, would you vote for Kole or EchoHawk? Leaning toward Kole or EchoHawk? Undecided?

Included in the total support for each candidate, three voters, or 1 percent, were leaning toward EchoHawk and 11 voters, or 2.8 percent, said they were leaning toward Kole.

The order of the names was reversed half the time. Questions for other races were asked in the same manner.

In other races, incumbents or candidates already holding a political office had substantial leads over their challengers in the Magic Valley. The tightest race is between Republican Larry Craig and Democrat Ron Twiliger for the U.S. Senate.

Here are the poll results:

- In the race for the U.S. Senate, Craig holds a 16.2 percent lead over Twiliger.
- Of the 390 respondents, 193, or 49.5 percent, said they planned to vote for or are leaning toward Craig. Twiliger's camp included 130 voters, or 33.3 percent, who said they planned to cast ballots for Twiliger.
- Of the total, seven voters, or 1.8 percent, said they were leaning toward Craig and three respondents, or 8 percent, said they were leaning toward Twiliger.
- Sixty-seven, or 17.2 percent, of the respondents said they were undecided.
- In the race for the 2nd District congressional seat, Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings holds a 39.1 percent lead over Republican Sean McDevitt.
- Of the 404 respondents, 254, or 62.9 percent, said they planned to vote for Stallings or are leaning in that direction. McDevitt's camp included 96 voters, or 23.8 percent, who said they would vote for McDevitt or are leaning in his direction.
- Of the total, four voters, or 1 percent, are leaning toward Stallings and seven voters, or 2 percent, are leaning toward McDevitt.
- Fifty-four, or 13.4 percent, of the respondents said they were undecided.
- In the race for governor, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus holds a 47.3 percent lead over Republican challenger Roger Fairchild.
- Of the 402 respondents, 273, or 67.9 percent, said they would vote for Andrus or are leaning in that direction. Fairchild's supporters included 83 voters, or 20.6 percent, who said they were voting for Fairchild or are leaning that way.
- Of the 390 voters, or 23.8 percent, said they are leaning toward Andrus. Two voters are leaning toward Fairchild's direction.
- The gubernatorial race had the lowest percentage of undecided voters at 11.4 percent, or 46 voters.
- The survey's margin of error of respondents from telephone directories covering the eight Magic Valley counties. People not registered to vote or not planning to vote in the Nov. 6 election were eliminated from the survey.
- The survey's margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent means poll results could vary by 5 percent either way.

Grazing fee hike taken off Interior spending bill

WASHINGTON - The House-Senate conference committee that ironed out differences in the Interior spending bill removed a provision in the House version that would have increased grazing fees on public lands by 500 percent over five years.

Sen. James McClure called the move a "tremendous victory for grazers in the public land states."

He said the provision would have "wiped out" much of the livestock industry in Western states.

The grazing fee increase was an attempt to help decrease the federal deficit. The proposal would have saved taxpayers \$100 million annually, according to Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., in a press release.

Sen. Synar would have increased the next four years, under the proposal, up from the current \$1.81 fee established by executive order in 1986.

Hunting

Continued from A1

and the state of Idaho" in both the national reserve and the national monument.

In the City of Rocks, McClure's measure says that any restrictions on hunting "shall be put into effect only after consultation with the appropriate state agency having jurisdiction over hunting activities."

The House and Senate are set to vote on the conference committee's final version of the Interior spending bill Saturday night.

<h3>Circulation</h3> <p>Allen Wilson, circulation director Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman - 336-2533 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley - 618-2552 Bush-Castelford - 543-4548 File-Rogerson-Hollister - 326-5375 Twin Falls and all other areas - 733-0844</p> <h3>News</h3> <p>Bruce Crump, city editor If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.</p>	<h3>Advertising</h3> <p>Peter York, advertising director If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.</p> <h3>Subscription rates</h3> <p>Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are payable only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$10.00 per month, \$31.20 for 3 months, \$52.40 for 6 months, \$124.80 per year, daily only, \$8.35 per month, \$25.05 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and retirement rates by mail: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday. A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.</p> <h3>Mail information</h3> <p>The Times-News (UPS 631-680) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.</p>
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President says he'll sign distasteful budget deal

HONOLULU (AP) — President Bush said Saturday that, as much as he would like to sign a budget deal, he will sign a deficit-reducing budget deal because it is "good medicine for the economy."

Speaking to reporters minutes after the Senate gave final legislative approval to the five-year deal, Bush said he did not expect Republican candidates to say they like the package as they near Election Day Nov. 6.

"A lot of the members feel as I do, they were gagging on certain provisions," he said. "But I'm glad that it's passed. ... Parts of it are good. One I can't say, this is the best thing that's happened to us since this trend or the elimination of broccoli."

But, he said, "I am convinced this is good medicine for the economy."

As to how the defection of many Republican members of Congress reflected on his leadership,

he said, "If I were all that enthusiastic about it (the budget package) you'd have seen more Republicans voting for it."

"Now that's behind us, as soon as I sign it," he continued, "and I hope it will help bring interest rates down."

On another matter, Bush said the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf is continuing, but declined to say whether it would result in additional 100,000 troops being sent as widely reported last week.

"Asked about the prospects for offensive military action, Bush declined to state the reason for the additional troops, but said, 'The purpose is to make clear to (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein that his aggression will not stand.'"

He said he will make further decisions after consulting with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and other top advisers after his return to Washington on Monday.

Asked whether Saddam is softening his position, Bush said, "As he sees the U.S. forces moving, in conjunction with other nations' forces, he has taken another look, because we are deadly serious."

Bush reiterated that any conditions withdrawn by Saddam from Kuwait "is unacceptable."

He said he also spoke Saturday to Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak about the Middle East situation, and that Mubarak also was firm on unconditional withdrawal.

On other subjects, Bush: Said he plans to sign the sweeping Clean Air Act just passed by Congress.

Dismissed as "pure, unadulterated gossip" reports that various members of his Cabinet and top staff would be leaving or changing jobs. "Not that I've ever heard of," he said. He called it "sheer mischief" and asked, "Who writes this stuff?"



President Bush asked Pacific Island leaders for understanding and support for plans to destroy chemical weapons stockpiles.

Press

Continued from A1

keep abortion out of his U.S. Senate race against Democrat Ron Twiggler by insisting the Webster decision returned the abortion decision to the states.

It is no longer an issue for Congress, Craig maintains. "But during his 10-year tenure in Washington, Craig has co-sponsored nine measures, including three constitutional amendments, that would have prohibited abortion even in cases of rape and incest."

Given that record and his own pro-choice views, Twiggler has worked hard to drag his Republican opponent into the abortion debate.

"There are a lot of issues in this campaign," he said. "But do you want to know the starkest contrast between myself and Larry Craig? It's on this one."

Craig stepped into the quagmire all by himself earlier this month during a public television debate. Asked if he would consider abortion an option if his wife, Suzanne, were raped, he replied, "My wife is my wife, but she is also an individual. And I have never blocked her decisions or her right to make decisions. I think that is very important for her and her ability to handle it."

Right-to-Life of Idaho leaders and organizers burned the telephone lines the next day before issuing a press release reporting that Craig reassured them of his pro-life beliefs. "I think the revealing thing will be if he continues to support constitutional amendments on abortion. The proof will be in the pudding there," Havenor said.

Twiggler has not retented. Last week his campaign released a powerful television commercial designed to stir pro-choice voters. Filmed in black and white, the 30-second spot begins with a shot of a clock that has Craig's face on the center. A hand, clad in a surgical glove, turns the clock's hands back. A diase plays over images of a woman in a dark alley and rows of empty coat hangers.

Round two for Idaho?

Candidates competing for seats in the state Legislature aren't always eager to discuss their views on abortion either. Wilderness education, prisons and roads and bridges are also pressing issues; they insist.

Abortion is not as good a news story as it was this winter, when Right-to-Life sponsored legislation sailed through the Senate and was vetoed by the governor, Booth said.

"But it still is a good grass roots issue."

And, at the grass-roots level, neither the pro-life nor pro-choice groups are letting candidates off the hook.

"It's not like if you run away and hide, we're not going to know, because we're going to know," Havenor said.

Both sides have published endorsement lists. Both sides will offer voters rides to the polls next week. Magic Valley Citizens for Choice plans to kick off its own advertising campaign in the crucial days prior to the election. Right to Life has plans it won't reveal.

Although he doesn't consider abortion the only issue in his race, Democratic state-Senate candidate Gary Robbins is counting on his pro-choice views to help swing a crucial block of voters.

"In 1991, Idaho will enact a highly restrictive abortion measure unless we change the measure," Robbins wrote in a fundraising appeal. Freedom Means Choice, the statewide pro-choice citizens coalition, has targeted its majority. They have targeted only four such races in the state.

Right to Life is also watching the District 25 state-Senate race with interest. The group has endorsed Robbins' Republican opponent, Russell Newcomb. So far, anti-abortion activists have supplied Newcomb with volunteer power but little financial help.

Candidates for county and other local offices have ducked questions concerning their views on abortion this election year.

But they may not have that luxury in 1992. This week Blaine County for Choice released its endorsements of candidates in congressional and state legislative races. In addition, the group endorsed three candidates seeking seats on the county commission.

"As the Supreme Court chips away at Roe v. Wade and the decisions on abortion issues are increasingly being made in state legislatures, we have found that many decisions, such as education on sex, sexual, contraceptive devices and public funding, for the needy are being made more and more on the local level," said Molly Smith, the group's endorsement committee chairwoman.

"County officials will no longer be able to dodge these issues," she said.

Budget

Continued from A1

when current spending authority expired. The extension, perhaps as long as week, would give congressional aides enough time to prepare the deficit-reduction legislation for presentation to Bush.

Despite the earlier drama of this year's budget battle, the debates leading up to Saturday's 228-170 House vote and the Senate's 54-to-45 roll-call were generally lackluster. Weary lawmakers said the measure would reverse the fiscal policies of the past decade, when both the deficit and the national debt more than tripled.

"This is the beginning of what I would call the great conflation, the fundamental adjustment of too many years of indulgence and excess," the Senate Budget Committee chairman, Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said as the Senate considered the bill late Saturday afternoon.

"We're attempting to turn our backs on instant political justification — the curse of this institution — and subject ourselves to long-overdue discipline," House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ind., said in the pre-dawn House debate.

In the House, only 47 Republicans, most of them northern moderates, joined 181 Democrats to approve the bill while 74 Democrats voted against it. Hours later in the Senate, 19 Republicans joined 35 Democrats to support the measure as Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, White House Chief of Staff John H. Sununu and Office of Management and Budget Director Richard G. Darman watched from the chamber's gallery.

Twenty Democrats, including 10 of the 16 whose names will appear on election ballots next week, said Republicans opposed the plan.

The legislation, the largest package of tax increases and spending cuts ever enacted by Congress, would touch virtually every American in some way. All but the poorest would pay higher taxes with the rich paying the most, according to congressional tax analysts. People would pay higher taxes to drive, fly on a commercial airline, smoke, drink, alcoholic beverages and buy such expensive items as jewelry, furs, boats and luxury automobiles.

Medicare beneficiaries would pay higher out-of-pocket expenses; farmers would get lower commodity payments, and federal employees would no longer be able to take their retirement benefits in a single payment. Given the marathon nature of the

budget battle, it seemed fitting that the House vote came at the end of a 21-hour session.

The plan's final details were not considered until Friday night, when the House legislative counsel hours more to draft the massive bill and its accompanying report — together more than 1,000 pages long, weighing more than 74 pounds and spanning 10 inches high — to read it "for floor consideration." House debate on the measure began at 4:18 a.m. Saturday.

House Republicans complained that the package contained too many taxes and too little spending savings. "We are going to take people right out of a job," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif. "If you are voting on this just to get out of here, you're going to have trouble getting back here."

"The train is leaving the station, and it's got the taxpayers' wallets right on it," said Rep. John R. Kasich, R-Ohio.

Other Republicans argued that the package was the best that could be accomplished. "If this bill does not pass tonight, we'll get worse results," said Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, the House Budget Committee's ranking Republican. Frenzel said the bill was a button declaring, "Free the 101st Congress."

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, urged his GOP colleagues to support the bill. "The American people understand that the economy demands that we do something, even though it's easier to do nothing," he said.

Many of the House Democrats who voted against the measure were either southern conservatives or have closely contested re-election next week. Others still opposed it for partisan reasons. "All 37 GOP Democrats from New Jersey, where former House member Gov. James J. Florio (D) has set off a firestorm with higher taxes, voted against the measure. Wisconsin's first defeated in the governor's race, was the only member of the New Jersey delegation to vote in favor of the package."

Overall, the package contains provisions designed to generate \$164.6 billion in new tax revenue over five years. It also includes tax breaks aimed at the working poor, oil and gas developers and small businesses that would lose \$27.4 billion over that period. Benefits programs including Medicare, Medicaid, farm subsidies, and veterans benefits would be trimmed by \$99 billion over five years.

Bush assures Pacific island leaders that ocean won't become dumping ground

HONOLULU (AP) — President Bush assured Pacific island leaders Saturday that the United States will not become a permanent dumping ground for deadly chemical weapons or hazardous wastes.

However, Bush asked the leaders for their understanding and support for U.S. plans to destroy huge stockpiles of chemical weapons at a giant new incinerator on Johnston Atoll, a U.S. island ring of islands 825 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Opening the session, Bush said the United States will destroy the toxic weapons "only under extremely stringent environmental controls and protections."

Two Navy ships carrying 100,000 artillery shells loaded with nerve agents from the U.S. Army's stockpile in Germany are expected to reach the atoll next month.

The weapons have become a major environmental issue throughout the Pacific.

The South Pacific Forum, an organization of regional governments, claims that the use of Johnston Atoll could make the region "the toxic waste disposal center of the world." Bush and the leaders of 11 remote and economically vulnerable countries met around a conference table against a picture-window background of a colorful oriental garden.

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Nation

Gateway Arch marks 25th year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For nearly three years, the stainless steel legs of the Gateway Arch rose ever higher along the Mississippi riverfront.

Finally, workers put the last section into place on Oct. 23, 1965, forever silencing jokesters who had predicted the legs of the giant "croquet wicket" would never meet.

Twenty-five years and 64 million visitors later, the arch is considered by many to be St. Louis' crowning glory. It has become the nationally recognized symbol of the city and civic leaders say it was the catalyst for a rejuvenation of a decaying downtown.

"It's been probably the greatest single thing that has ever happened to St. Louis," said Arthur Wright, a public relations man who was one of the arch's earliest supporters.

The 630-foot structure is the country's tallest national monument. It is the centerpiece of the National Park Service's Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, built to honor Thomas Jefferson and his 1803 Louisiana Purchase, as well as the city's role as the gateway to the West.

The memorial cost \$30 million, with the arch accounting for \$12 million. The federal government paid three-fourths and the city the rest.

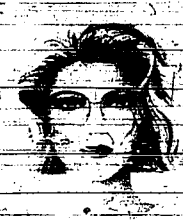
Since its opening in 1967, millions of people have ridden to the observation room at the top in train cars that travel slowly up the inside of each leg, tilting to stay level.



The Gateway Arch rises 630 feet into the air.

Spark ignites fire in hospital during vain resuscitation try

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A fire broke out in a hospital as doctors were making a vain attempt to revive a 13-month-old girl suffering from a heart condition; authorities said. The child, whose identity was not released, was brought to St. Louis Children's Hospital by her parents when she became ill Friday, officials said. The infant was critically ill.



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Encephalitis, satanism worries running high

The Associated Press

As millions of children prepare their witches' cloaks and Bart Simpson masks, the traditions of Halloween are under attack this year by mosquitoes in Florida, "prayer warriors" in San Francisco and Detroit officials weary of their city's annual arson spree.

Some educators also are taking another look at Halloween activities in the classroom, with a few Maryland schools urging parents to steer their children toward playful costumes.

Attacks aside, millions of youngsters — and plenty of adults, too — will still become vampires, witches or Bart the cartoon star for a night of trick-or-treating and partying Wednesday. They'll be carrying on Halloween customs brought to the United States by Irish immigrants in the 1800s.

In Florida, however, the customs are being moved to broad daylight this year. Because of an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis, a disease spread by mosquitoes that like to bite at dusk, health officials have urged communities to hold Halloween activities in the afternoon to reduce the risk of exposure.

The city of St. Petersburg moved its evening Community Halloween Festival to Sunday afternoon, as well as a traditional haunted house, said Joel Guren, recreation division director.

At Parrot Jungle in suburban Miami, 700 children and Big Brother Big Sister escorts turned out for a Halloween party Saturday afternoon.

"The birds are very interested in it," said Pat Callan, general manager of the tourist attraction. "They usually go lighter on the perch because they're not sure what it is, but I think they're catching on to Halloween."

In Kenneth City, a Gulf Coast city near Tampa, Mayor Alfred Wells canceled the city's annual Firemen's Halloween Party, usually attended by 600 children. "I don't think it will be fair to bring any kids out at all," he said.

But Broward County officials in southern Florida decided to go ahead with their plans, including nighttime haunted trails through parks, said Bob Harbin, assistant director of parks and recreation. There'll be mosquito repellent handy for those who need it.

A Dallas televangelist is enlisting "prayer warriors" for a Halloween attack on what he calls the satanic forces of witchcraft, drugs and perversion in San Francisco.

"We need to reverse the curse on Halloween night," Larry Lea said when he announced his campaign. His daily "Change Your Life" television show is seen on 40 independent stations.

Air Force base searches for lost dynamite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Security police at Andrews Air Force Base on Saturday were still looking for a stick of dynamite unknowingly driven off into the Maryland countryside during an anti-explosives training exercise.

The dynamite, missing since Thursday evening, could easily be mistaken for a road flare and "is considered extremely dangerous," said Sgt. Janice Firth, a spokeswoman at the home base for the president's Air Force One jet.

She said live dynamite had been planned randomly in vehicles near a training site in an exercise for explosives-detecting dogs Thursday.

However, the canine corps was beaten to the stick by a former member of the military, who, unaware the exercise was going on, drove off with two sticks of dynamite hidden under the wheel well of his Datsun pickup truck.

The man, who was not identified, drove his truck throughout Prince George's County in suburban Maryland before police finally tracked him down Friday morning, Firth said.

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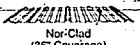
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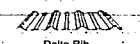
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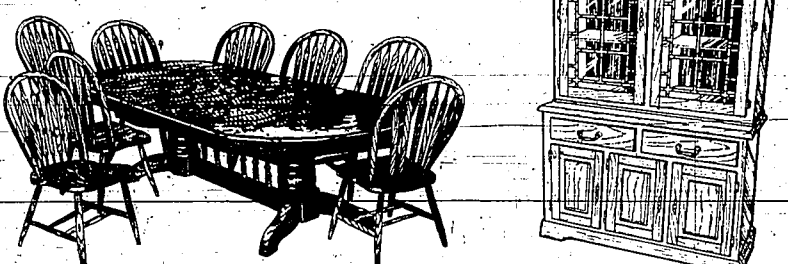
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Nation

Kasparov resigns 7th game

World's defending chess champion tied at 3 1/2 games with Karpov in \$3 million match

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Garry Kasparov conceded the seventh game of the world chess championship Saturday to challenger Anatoly Karpov, leaving the pair deadlocked in their \$3 million showdown.

Kasparov — acknowledged by chess experts to be at a disadvantage in the game at the point it broke off at a disadvantage in the game at the point it broke off for the night Friday — opted to resign rather than resume play, said Phyllis Arnold, spokeswoman for the championship.

The championship is now tied at 3 1/2-3 1/2. A player gets one point for a victory, and each player gets a half point for a tie.

Each player has now won once, with the other five games ending in draws.

The first player to reach 12 1/2 points wins the championship. Kasparov, who dethroned Karpov in 1985, would retain his title if the match ended in a 12-12 tie.

The first 12 games are being played in New York and the remainder will be played in Las Vegas. Frame & Gallery, the winner will get \$1.7 million and the loser will get \$1.3 million.

The seventh game was adjourned Friday night when Karpov wrote down his 44th move and sealed it in an envelope.



Kasparov conceded game after his 44th move. If Kasparov had not conceded defeat, play would have resumed Saturday evening.

Karpov appeared to have a significant advantage over Kasparov when the game adjourned because he had an extra pawn and was thought to be in a superior position on the board.

Candidate Duke cancels visit to Jesse Jackson show

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — State Rep. David Duke has canceled an appearance on "The Jesse Jackson Show" because Jackson would not agree to interview Duke one-on-one, a spokesman for Duke said.

Jackson was scheduled to tape the interview with Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan leader who was elected to the state House last year, next Wednesday in Washington for broadcast Nov. 3 on his nationally syndicated talk show.

Duke spokesman Marc Ellis said producers for the Jackson show told Duke on Thursday that he would be part of a panel discussion about civil rights legislation.

The debate that we'd agreed to earlier was to have been much more broad-ranging," Ellis said Friday.

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Court studies free speech aspect of abortion laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court wrestles with abortion once again, this time considering whether patients at federally funded family planning clinics can be told that they have the option of ending unwanted pregnancies.

The arguments, scheduled for Tuesday, center on free-speech issues and not the legality of abortion. But the hearing still may give the first glimpse of Justice David Souter's stance on abortion.

At stake is the information available to the 5-million low-income women who depend on federally funded clinics and similar health-care providers.

If any of these women faces an unwanted pregnancy, she has the same three options confronting wealthier women: raise the child, place the child for adoption or abortion.

But if the Bush administration wins in the Supreme Court, doctors and counselors at some 4,000 federally financed family planning clinics will be barred from discussing the third option with their clients.

Federal regulations adopted by the Reagan administration in 1988 imposed the ban on counseling about abortion, but court challenges have kept the regulations from being en-

forced virtually everywhere.

Last year, family planning clinics received more than \$140 million in federal money.

A federal appeals court in New York upheld the ban, but other federal courts have ruled it an unconstitutional infringement of free-speech rights.

After hearing arguments in the New York case Tuesday, the Supreme Court is expected to resolve the conflicting rulings by July.

Souter joined the court earlier this month, succeeding Justice William Brennan. During confirmation hearings, he declined to state whether he would vote to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 ruling that legalized most abortions.

Tuesday's arguments will be the first for Souter on abortion since he joined the federal bench.

The high court is not the sole battlefield. Legislation to sweep away the counseling ban was introduced in Congress last week, and is expected to be reintroduced when the new Congress convenes in January.



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Wreck kills woman 1 day before wedding

BROCTON, Mass. (AP) — A 26-year-old woman died the day before she was to be married when her sports car crashed into a tree as she returned from an evening out with friends, authorities said.

Dawn Tomlinson of Abington was killed early Friday in the crash on a curved street that has been the site of other serious accidents, said Police Lt. Robert Morrill. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.


Tomlinson was to have married Peter Moniz, 29, of Abington on Saturday. The two had been engaged for seven years. She had just started a job as a systems librarian for Arbella Mutual Insurance in Quincy.

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Opinion

Editorial

No rascal here; 2nd District voters should keep Stallings

Congressman Richard Stallings' chief opponent in next month's election isn't Sean McDevitt.

Instead, it's the nationwide rumbling of discontent that threatens to swell into a roar: "Throw the rascals out!"

A dull sense of frustration has long been growing over Congress' inability to manage the federal deficit. Last year's congressional pay raise vote began sharpening that sentiment, and this fall's budgetary paralysis is honing it to a lethal edge.

By Nov. 6, it may be sharp enough to cut down some previously well-respected incumbents.

For southern Idaho's sake, we hope Stallings isn't among them.

In the six years since he first was elected, Stallings has been noted for his practical approach to politics, his hard work, and his attentiveness to the 2nd District's needs.

In the past couple of years, when Magic Valley residents have been concerned about nuclear development and waste at INEL, and about the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion, Stallings has been there to listen and help.

As a member of the House Agriculture Committee, he vigilantly has guarded the interests of Idaho farmers. As a member of the Science and Technology Committee, he is well positioned to oversee legislation affecting the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Stallings also is known for personal integrity. He consistently has voted against congressional pay raises. And, unlike most so-called "opponents" of pay raises, he has put his checkbook where his vote is: In 1987 he started funnelling his own pay raise into a scholarship fund for Idaho youngsters.

Small wonder, then, that for the past six years southern Idahoans have lived with confidence that their congressman is looking out for them — not just for himself. And

they have rewarded Stallings with progressively larger victory margins in each election race.

Anger at the D.C. "establishment" is no reason to change that pattern — especially this year.

This year, Stallings is facing his weakest opponent yet.

At 27, Sean McDevitt is utterly unqualified to run for Congress.

He has no political experience and outside the Army and the military academy, he has little life experience, either.

Until a year ago, when he came home from Panama to run for Congress, his whole adult life had been spent in uniform and outside Idaho. The officer corps is an honorable profession, but it is poor preparation for understanding Idahoans' problems.

Predictably, McDevitt has been unable to offer voters any reason to vote for him besides his good intentions. Instead of real issues, his campaign has centered on shrill and misplaced indictments of Stallings.

Our congressman has been accused of giving away Idaho water, promoting obscenity, betraying hunters and failing to protect sugar beet growers. All nonsense.

Stallings has received less about Stallings than about McDevitt himself: his political opportunism, his preoccupation with fringe issues, and his willingness to distort or ignore facts.

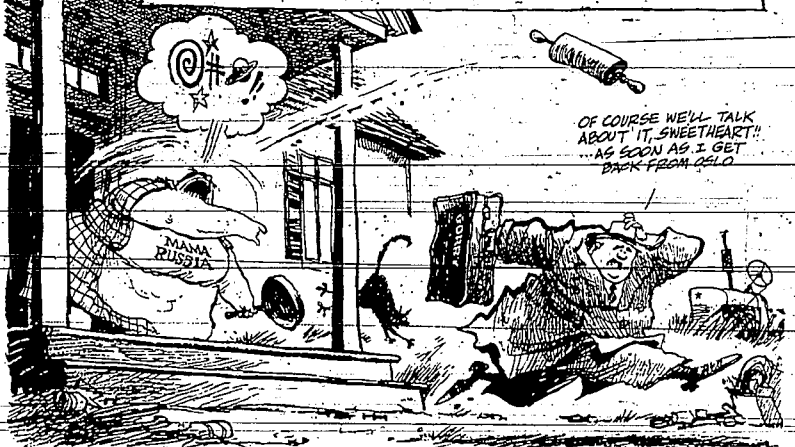
Some of these false issues, the campaign comes down to one question: Are 2nd District voters so peeved at Capitol Hill that they would sacrifice a damned good congressman in a symbolic bloodletting?

We don't think so. Trading Stallings for McDevitt would be dumb, and southern Idaho voters aren't dumb.

Everyone agrees that things are a mess in Washington, D.C. But we've seen no evidence that Richard Stallings is the problem.

Perhaps more important, Sean McDevitt certainly isn't the solution.

At Home with the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize Recipient



Soviets ease, exploit Western worries

As estimates of the Soviet Union's political half-life grow ever shorter, Western analysts have expressed concern about the security of Soviet nuclear weapons and nuclear installations. The Soviets' response is a dual strategy of both easing these Western worries and trying to exploit them.

Gabriel Schoenfeld

heads do exist and asserts there is a "probability of sporadic attempts" to seize Soviet nuclear weapons by "fanatical groups" that are part of "various informal movements".

Novosti's statement came in the wake of reports that a nuclear-weapons storage depot near the Azerbaijani capital of Baku came under attack from armed nationalists in January.

The statement goes on to assert that any such attempts will be unsuccessful because of the "high reliability" of the Soviet system for the storage and transportation of its nuclear arms.

Soviet Chief of Staff Mikhail Moiseyev was quoted by The Washington Post last month as saying that warheads had been removed from troubled areas in the U.S.S.R., although the Soviet Defense Ministry subsequently denied that redeployment had taken place.

The Kremlin also has the obvious objective of reassuring the West that an unauthorized nuclear attack will not emanate from the Soviet arsenal.

In accordance with the Soviet objective of keeping the West worried, it conceals that threats to the security of Soviet nuclear war-

heads do exist and asserts there is a "probability of sporadic attempts" to seize Soviet nuclear weapons by "fanatical groups" that are part of "various informal movements".

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Election letters deadline

Interested in speaking your mind about the election campaign? Better hurry.

Our deadline for accepting election-related letters to the editor is 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number, so that we can verify the writer's identity.

Because of the crush of mail during the campaign season, abiding by our 400-word limit is especially important. If your letter is longer, we may have to either shorten it or delay its publication. So please, be as brief as possible.

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Letters

Big oil, business support Craig

Regarding the upcoming U.S. senatorial race:

We need a change of representation in Washington. Consider the issues — how Craig has voted and what Twilger stands for and, therefore, how he will vote.

According to his record, Craig is a poor choice for those of us who value protection of the environment and who value education. He is supported by big oil and big business in general.

Twilger professes to be a different kind of senator. He supports education and the environment and he believes in freedom of choice.

Both the Republicans and Democrats spend money. The difference is in what they value and spend it on (think about the savings and loan crisis). We have a choice. It is important. Our democracy depends on us.

Vote for Ron Twilger for U.S. Senate.

ROSEMARY BARTA
Twin Falls

Judge did nothing to help child

This letter is in response to the Oct. 23 article about the meeting of the group that is trying to help sexually and physically abused children. It stated that the best form of help is to protect the children before it happens rather than pay out \$45 a day to house a person convicted of these crimes. Judge Burdick of Jerome stated that these are not new issues but they have become crisis issues. He also stated that it would be very sad if a death occurred from it.

This very man (Judge Burdick) had a case before him several weeks ago where a father was asking the courts for custody of his children because his daughter had been sexually molested on a number of occasions by a member of her mother's family. The mother was aware of what was going on but would not do anything to prevent it from happening again.

The mother lives in another state. On the day of the hearing, she asked the courts to have the case moved to that state. Judge Burdick declined Idaho jurisdiction because he

said that this was one of the hardest decisions for a judge to make as to where the children should go. By declining jurisdiction, he would not have to make that decision.

Even though Judge Burdick had granted the father temporary physical custody of the children, he refused to read documents from doctors, a dentist, physiologists, counselors and teachers. Judge Burdick also had a copy of a very graphic police report describing the molestings, as well as reports of several other members of her family that have been involved in various sexual molestings.

Judge Burdick had the power to protect this child from any further molesting, but he did nothing to help her.

It's plain to see by Judge Burdick's actions and remarks that he feels it's OK if a child is molested just as long as they aren't killed. I fail to see how any man can sleep nights, knowing that because of his inability to care about a child that she could be being molested again, in this very minute.

I feel that Judge Burdick has been a judge too long and can't tell good from evil anymore. If this group is going to help any children, they need to start by taking a close look at the government officials who can help but don't. All the groups in the world can't help a single child until people like Judge Burdick are removed from their offices.

KARRIE LEWMAN
Jerome

First lady gets vote, not president

This year, I was not going to express my views in *The Times-News*, but I can't resist. To stand by mute is but accepting the hanky-panky taking place with our budget in Washington.

A staggering national debt that continues to escalate. No one wants to do without, especially just before election time. Come on, Steve Symms, who are you trying to fool in holding down additional increase on excise tax on wine supplies when you have a big chip on your shoulder? A nice wine and cheese should be taxed to help pay for all the cancer and health insurance costs and for rehabilitation for the addicted.

President Bush, you just lost me when you

Andrus has done a lot for youth

Since there are only a few days left before election day, I felt the need to speak out to the young voters of the state of Idaho.

This will be the first time I'll be able to vote, as I'm only 18 years old. However, following the candidates and what they stand for is not new to me. I helped campaign for a person who served as representative for the state of Idaho for eight years. Although he is no longer a representative, my grandfather, Dale R. Hanson, is someone I will always hold in highest regard.

The state of Idaho has a candidate that is seeking re-election and we, as the young voters of the state of Idaho, need to realize that he has done a lot for us and will continue to work for our state.

I am a dedicated student attending CSI in Twin Falls and encourage all the young voters from Twin Falls County and all over the state of Idaho to go to the polls on Nov. 6 and cast their votes for Gov. Cecil D. Andrus — our best man for "all of Idaho!"

BOB M. SCHENK
Kimberly

Cattle incident beyond control

As a cowboy in the South Hills for the past 15 years and the person in charge of the cattle that "trashed the Harrington Fork Campground," I'd like to address the rhetoric that has been printed. The cattle getting into the Harrington Fork Campground last fall was an unfortunate incident beyond our control. In spite of good fence maintenance, the gate was either left open by people or torn down by cattle. We responded to the situation as soon as we were aware of it.

There was no damage to the campground. Mr. Prunty must not realize that cow manure is biodegradable. The aluminum cans, plastic

containers and other miscellaneous garbage I scattered all around the hills offends me much more than a few cowpops.

There has been a concerted effort this year by some individuals to discredit the cattlemen that graze cattle on our public lands. I'd like to bring to your attention some of the success stories due to good management. This has been going on for many years before Don Omar became ranger.

The public lands are managed with a multiple-use concept. The agencies, in cooperation with ranchers, about 25 years ago began implementing rotation grazing systems. The allotments are broken into units. The units are used systematically with cattle moved to a new unit every two to four weeks. This system prevents overgrazing. The land and riparian areas are allowed to recover for the remainder of the growing season.

While not claiming to be an expert on riparian, I've listened to some of the few people who are qualified. I'd say that many of the riparian areas are in good condition. The areas that the agencies seem to be concerned about that I'm aware of have been responding favorably to the rotation grazing system.

Another indicator of good range management is the large deer population that lives in the South Hills. The winter range supports them quite adequately without supplemental feeding. Not only the deer but all the diverse wildlife that inhabit this area coexist with livestock, woodcutters, miners, hunters, fishermen, campers, bikers, hikers, etc. With a little consideration and respect for the environment and each other's rights, there is room for all of us on our public lands.

RODNEY HOFFWOOD
Murtaugh

Public land grazing is valuable

There has been a number of articles concerning public lands in recent months. Now Congress has come up with a proposal to raise grazing fees. This brings me to the conclusion that the people in the West had better look at all sides and listen to all the groups involved. Each has good ideas and good arguments for their cause. I think we have to avoid labels and try for facts and clear

heads. It is not wise to underestimate any group. I will attempt to address each concern in this letter.

Grazing is a valuable tool for ecological balance on public lands. Livestock performs a recycling program and provides productivity and generates income and tax base on a product, forage that would otherwise be wasted and create fire hazards. Livestock leaves a manure factor that is available for plant nutrients — the nitrogen cycle.

To my knowledge, I have never seen a piece of land so overgrazed that it cannot be restored. Can we say that for industrial pollution? Or Three Mile Island?

Wildlife will be the loser if grazing is shut down without restoration. There is a vast increase in the number of deer and the proposed increase. It is not subsidized grazing. There are no ranchers in Fortune 500.

We must put some pressure on Congress to spend more money on public lands rather than savings and loans and many other waste projects.

Large tracts of private land are being bought by private groups for private hunting. What's going to happen to our access if the rancher is forced out of business?

Bikers, snow machines, these people deserve credit for their organizations. They put their money where their mouths are and get things done. If sportsmen were as well organized or dedicated, we would get more done.

If we can tear up a mountain like Black Pine for mining, I'm not going to worry about these people.

Environmentalists ... we all are or should be. Their concerns and our concerns are not unfounded. The Thousand Springs Power Plant and Saylor Creek would be today if people did not vote an opinion. Did you?

Upland game/wildlife ... this is our brightest star in public lands. New methods and techniques will be implemented. Pheasants everywhere has presented a draft proposal to BLM for upland game. This program has a lot of promise on millions of acres of public lands. If all goes well, much desert land you see now will be upland game to hunt.

NICK ROKICH
Burley

Blaming 'the rascals' is much easier than blaming ourselves

CHICAGO — When a new idea is embraced so fervently that dissenting from it becomes almost subversive, two truths may be assumed.

Jon Margolis

First, the idea transcends itself. Whatever its specific merits, it must echo some deeper concern or it would not take hold so quickly.

Second, it must be a very bad idea.

Such is the case with the anti-incumbency "throw the rascals out" mood that is sweeping the country, assuming that you can rely on half of what you read in the papers and hear on the radio and TV these days. (Which, by the way, is a bit pessimistic; you can rely on about 80 percent of what you read and hear. Which 80 percent? Ah, that's the hard part—to be left for another day.)

In addition to emerging as the favorite topic for writers to radio to the editor and callers to letter talk-

shows (both of which, by the way, are among the best reliable indicators of public opinion), this notion that the nation's troubles stem from people being in office too long is being used by candidates who don't hold office, and by egomaniacs who are not even the least reliable indicators of public opinion.

The main focus of the anger is the United States Congress, now engaged in its annual ritual of making itself look foolish over the federal budget, though there is a spillover impact on state legislators, which anyone ever looked at them.

Congress, of course, has been making a fool of itself since it began and disstate for it is not its be-

was in 1894 that Mark Twain referred to it as the only "distinctively native American criminal class" in exaggeration, but a useful one in the present situation because Congress is playing a role also performed by real criminals.

Someone once noted that if the Mafia did not exist we would have invented it because it provides the comforting delusion that sin is foreign. Similarly, today's anti-incumbency vogue provides the delusion that problems can be blamed on some identifiable band of villainous politicians instead of on the rest of us, who make fools of ourselves less frequently.

Well, to be honest, we just make fools of ourselves less publicly. The poor Congress goes about its business in the open, though it has long been noted that two processes that should never be viewed are the cre-

ation of laws and of sausages. If we could look as closely at the creation of sausages, cars, mortgages, football teams and symphonies, we would probably see about as much foolishness and dishonesty as we see on Capitol Hill.

The larger truth may be expressed as the General Law of Universal Mediocrity, which postulates that nothing worth doing is worth doing well, almost everything which is actually done is done rather poorly. Of course Congress is inefficient. And General Motors and the phone company are not? Only loyalty to the folks who sign the paycheck prohibits the suggestion that if you saw the level of maturity, selflessness and wisdom that goes into the production of your daily newspaper, you probably wouldn't even rely on half of what you read.

This is a society in which incompetence is the norm and corruption is

common in public life and private. The only purpose served by concentrating on the incompetence and corruption of those in public life is that it keeps the rest of us off the hook.

And it is precisely because we belong on the hook that so many have so eagerly embraced the anti-incumbency vogue. After all, here is the very worst thing to be said about the U.S. Congress, worse than its abuse of free mail, its bloated staff and its subservience to contributors: It represents the people.

And it is the people who have given Congress instructions that are the governmental equivalent of "don't give him anything good to hit, but don't walk him." The people have ordered full benefits for the elderly, armed forces "big enough to face down Saddam Hussein and the Russians again if necessary, clean air and water, safe streets and bank de-

posits and better schools." Oh, and they want all this at no additional cost, except perhaps to someone else.

So what can people do? Realize their inconsistency? They do, but that doesn't mean they want to admit it. Thus the anger at incumbents. The alternative, anger at ourselves, is no fun at all. The deeper public concern which the anti-incumbency craze echoes is the realization that most of us have been living beyond our means for a decade or more, and that the bill may be coming due. One can face up to this reality or one can blame incumbent politicians, which is much easier.

But one need not look to the state capital or to Washington to find the problem. The mirror will do.

Jon Margolis writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Time is ripe for Congress to save Snake River Birds of Prey Area

Congressional action is needed to permanently withdraw the 483,000 acres of public lands known as the Snake River Birds of Prey Area, which currently enjoys only temporary protection.

Twenty years ago, Gov. Andrus helped initiate protection for the unique area within Interior Secretary Rogers Morton by setting aside a 20-acre strip of canyon rim. Nine years later as secretary of the interior under Jimmy Carter, Andrus made an administrative withdrawal of the 483,000 acres that went into effect for 20 years.

Half of the 20 years have passed without action. Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan has agreed to support permanent withdrawal. Bureau of Land Management State

Glenn R. Stewart
Reader comment

Director Delmar Vail supports the withdrawal and a management plan for the area has been written by BLM's Bureau Resource Area to protect and enhance its values.

In 1971, there were serious doubts about the project by agricultural interests, but it has since been shown that expanded farming on the cliffs above the river is not feasible. Snake River water is already allocated and the cost of pumping water 800 vertical feet from the river is prohibitive.

The Snake River Birds of Prey Area is one of Idaho's unique gems. It is well known as a dramatic river canyon containing a nesting population of prairie falcons, golden eagles, hawks and owls that is unmatched in density anywhere else in the country. Nest sites among the cliffs and the adjacent open desert containing abundant food in the form of ground squirrels and jackrabbits combine to distinguish the Snake River as a raptor paradise. It is important to save the area for the birds, but there is more.

An easy day's float through the canyon from Grandview to Swan Falls Dam or a hike up or down stream from the dam will reveal great beauty and wonder to the casual

observer. The experience is a natural history lesson just waiting for those willing to get out of the car and look around at any time of year. And BLM visitor records reveal that increasing numbers of people are doing just that.

Spring unfolds with a crescendo of nesting activity including the dramatic courtship flights of eagles and falcons. But at any time of year, it is a place where reptiles, mammals, coyotes and bobcats are commonly seen. A visitor can feel part of a natural environment that has supported human and wildlife populations for centuries — BLM personnel have identified native American archaeological sites dating back 6,000 years; geological features include a volcanic plug with vert-

ical formations similar to the formations found at Mount St. Helens and students from Boise State University have a unique opportunity to study raptors and other wildlife.

Permanent recognition for the Birds of Prey Area would be a benefit to the birds but also important to the people of Idaho. It is important for their enjoyment and education. And, it would be a natural attraction for outdoor visitors. It is appropriately managed by BLM with designated funding.

The time is ripe for congressional action while key support is in place. It is good for the birds and good for Idaho.

Glenn R. Stewart is executive director of the Idaho Conservation League in Boise.

Iraqi tanks pose formidable threat Soviets

WASHINGTON — By the latest accounts, the Iraqis have showcased about 3,500 tanks into tiny Kuwait. This intimidating number has prompted Defense Secretary Frank Cheney to suggest that the United States might send another 100,000 troops to Saudi Arabia to discourage Iraqi tank crews from heading south in search of more parking space.

No matter how many American troops are dispatched, their readiness to face one of the most fearsome threats on the battlefield — a massed tank attack — is nothing short of scandalous. With a few notable exceptions, U.S. troops are equipped with second-rate anti-tank weapons and, for sure, they have not received the kind of training that would psychologically toughen them to the hairy realities of holding firm against enemy tanks churning over their fighting holes.

These deficiencies are part of the reason the U.S. Army is rushing an undisclosed number of its latest model M1 tanks from Europe to Saudi Arabia, and the reinforcements will still leave the Desert Shield force with fewer than 1,000 tanks. Simply put, in an attack, American infantrymen, or grunts, won't always have friendly tanks around, and there are going to be situations where they'll have to fight hostile armor forces on their own.

At the squad level, the grunt's main anti-tank weapon is a shoulder-launched rocket called the AT-4. It is known more popularly as "the paint scratcher" because of its noted inability to penetrate the frontal armor of a charging tank.

Of course, the desperate squads can always call back to battalion for the Dragon missile teams to come forward. The Dragon is a heavier wire-guided missile of dubious reliability. According to an ordinance expert from the Weapons Quality Evaluation Center in Fallbrook,

David Evans

Calif.: "Dragon has a horrible malfunction history, so bad that malfunction tests have taken the place of operational serviceability tests."

In 1986 a batch of the same Dragon-9s in Saudi Arabia was field tested. Of 20 missiles fired, six malfunctioned outright and only eight struck the target area, with just five of them hitting the car bodies that were placed on the hillside to simulate enemy tanks.

Those hits would not have destroyed the tanks. The Dragon warhead will penetrate about 17 inches of steel armor, or about half the thick frontal plate on a modern tank. Of course, the front-line battalions are overrun, they can call back to regiment for the heavy TOW missile teams to engage. In the hands of a well-trained gunner, the TOW can hit tanks on the move, and its warhead is big enough to blow a sizable hole through the thickest armor.

The TOW missile has a brochure-based kill probability of 90 percent, but this impressive statistic presumes the gunner doesn't flinch as he coolly guides the missile on his 15-second flight downrange.

It is also expensive, costing more than \$10,000 a shot. Missile TOW gunners fire only one missile a year. The rare opportunity to shoot is an infantry effect. With only one live-fire shot a year, what TOW gunner is willing to run the risk of missing? He tends to shoot at the easier, close-in and stationary targets and never masters the tricky art of tracking and hitting a moving tank.

U.S. training for infantry anti-tank warfare is deficient in the simplest of things. For example, grunts aren't given an opportunity to see what a

tank crewman sees. Capt. David Szelowski, a Marine reservist who has just published a timely article in the Marine Corps Gazette titled "Training Grunts to Tackle Tanks," recommends a simple practical exercise in which troops are "stationed around a tank and instructed to move up to the point where the field of vision from the tank is restricted, and that position is marked on the ground." This gives a three-dimensional reinforcement of a tank's limited vision.

The drill would show that tanks are vulnerable at close quarters. Fired at rock-firing range from the vulnerable rear of a tank, even the AT-4 can be deadly. But the troops have to be trained and mentally toughened for such close-quarter fighting, and they aren't. They are not required, as are troops in the French and German armies, to crouch in trenches as tanks drive over them. As Szelowski notes dryly, "Experiencing being overrun is more valuable than reading about it." The well-steeled grunt who has been driven over and who knows how to approach through a tank's visual dead zones for a rear attack, is going to be much better prepared for the kind of pop-up shooting that has paid off in past instances where grunts had to defeat tanks on their own.

Indeed, if the front-line squads aren't prepared to hold the quiet defense of Saudi Arabia is in jeopardy.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Continued from A6

the Khelminsky nuclear power plant by picketers affiliated with the Ukrainian national movement Rukh and the environmental organization Green World. Operating personnel could reach their workplace only with "great difficulty" and repair engineers were unable to enter the plant at all. The reactor's chief engineer declared that the safety of the reactor of the "nuclear object" is "under threat."

The Tatar nuclear-power station near the Volga River has been threatened with terrorism, reports the newspaper *Komsomolskiy Tatar*. "A young man" warned protesters gathering signatures for a petition against the plant that peaceful means will accomplish nothing, "you will need terror... there are weapons and people."

Remarks by the chief of the KGB in Ukraine, N.M. Golushko, suggest that such threats are taken seriously. "One cannot ignore the real danger of nuclear terrorism, attacks on nuclear plants and crimes committed using various radioactive materials," he says.

The Ukrainian KGB boss notes that his agency is increasingly well-prepared for difficulties in this area. "The majority of our employees have professional engineering training," says Golushko, although "some of them had to be replaced in the Chernobyl region primarily on account of medical symptoms."

Yet another area of concern is sabotage aboard Soviet nuclear-powered vessels, which have suffered recently from a string of calamities. A Soviet nuclear-safety

official has warned that the Murmansk nuclear-fleet base is inadequately guarded.

He proposes that control over its security should be shifted to the Ministry of Internal Affairs, saying that this is "one more problem associated with safety." But he did not explain the nature of the threat that requires a higher security standard.

According to a former safety officer of the Leninsky Komsoin, the Soviets' first nuclear submarine, there is a "disastrous" shortage of technical equipment and reactor core material is therefore routinely removed from reactors by sailors using sledchambers.

The technical neglect, he says, has exacerbated the safety problem to "an extreme extent." As a result of the disarray, "conflicts are brewing" between the officers of technical support ships, rear services and supervising agencies that may have an "unpredictable effect" on safety.

Soviet television recently reported that the U.S.S.R.'s nuclear-fleet sailors staged a two-hour warning strike at the Murmansk port on May 14 to protest inadequate pay and declining safety on civilian nuclear-powered vessels.

Soviet concerns about nuclear

safety are not all inward-looking. Previous Soviet pronouncements have reflected Moscow's concern about nuclear security in the West.

For example, KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov has voiced displeasure about the disappearance of several tons of enriched uranium from Western stockpiles and the case with which terrorists could construct a nuclear weapon.

"The impending nuclear terrorism is for us very dangerous," he warned in a speech broadcast from the Kremlin. "It is not technically difficult to make a nuclear device, and this will mean that individual groups can terrorize not only towns, but also countries."

In an interview with the Italian Communist newspaper *L'Unita*, Kryuchkov reiterated this theme, warning that "a particular danger can be found in nuclear terrorism. In fact, in spite of the measures now in effect, the eventuality that nuclear arms may end up in terrorist hands is not to be excluded."

Gabriel Schoenfeld is the editor of *Soviet Projects*, published by the Center for Strategic and International Studies, where he is senior fellow.

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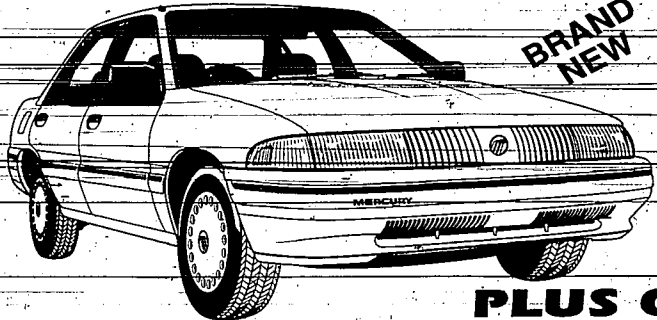
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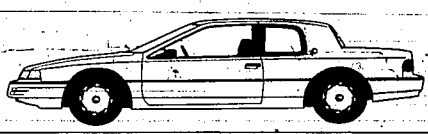
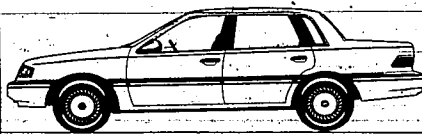
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Magic Valley

Lack of shots will keep kids out of school

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

Parents have until Wednesday to make sure their children have immunizations required by state law or the students, under a new law, will not be permitted to attend school until they receive the shots. The Twin Falls School District alone has 450 children who will be prevented from attending classes if they do not produce immunization records or obtain shots.

The Times-News talked to Cheryl Becker, a nurse epidemiologist for Public Health District 1, about the immunization requirement and about perceptions of Magic Valley citizens who suffer from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Perspectives

Q & A

on the News

A. The immunization law has been present but there has been no enforcement criteria until this year. Each year children have been required to have immunizations but there has been no enforcement.

A large number of children together and can spread the diseases to the children that are present such as measles, which can be easily spread to other children. By requiring immunizations we are stopping the spread of diseases.

Q. What has your office done to make compliance easier?

A. We have immunization clinics each week, Wednesday afternoons and Thursday mornings. We have had some special clinics.

We are having a special clinic next Thursday morning between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. so that the last people that find out their children can't go to school can get one.

Everyone should have had two letters in this area so they should know that their

children are in danger of being excluded from school.

Q. By dismissing children from school, are you punishing the right people for non-compliance? Explain?

A. If children are not completed with immunizations they are at risk of developing any of the diseases for which we give shots. These children are being kept at home because of the problem of spreading the disease.

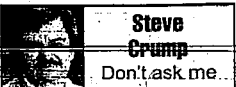
The argument is should we do something to the parents. Penalizing the parents is a hard thing to do.

There are agencies through the child abuse, child neglect laws to decide if there is child neglect so that is totally separate from these rules and regulations.

Please see SHOTS/B2

In age of CD, good ol' LPs are long gone

Walked into a record store the other day, foolishly looking for records. All I found were miles and miles of tape cassettes and some plastic-jacketed discs that looked like hockey pucks on steroids.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me.

youth with green and orange hair, and asked where I might find the Spinners. "The Spinners? Aisle 4, sacred music," he said, putting his Walkman earphones back on his head. "No, no, the Spinners," I tried. "Rock music? Rhythm 'n' blues? I'm looking for a great LP."

The lad looked at me as if I had just asked to see something in a bicycle for a barricade. Two teen-age girls, sifting through a nearby rack of black-light T-shirts with Def Leopard's picture on the front, stared in astonishment.

Throughout the whole store, you could have heard a digitally harmonized laser-head drop. "You want what?" I shifted uncomfortably from foot to foot, cleared my throat and proclaimed manfully, "LP. A long-playing record. Thirty-three and a third revolutions per minute. It has a hole in the middle and scratches on top. It's made of plastic that warps if you store it over a heat vent and is always on sale tenpence-aise."

"The two teens dissolved into gales of laughter. The clerk swallowed his smirk and placed his earphones deliberately on the counter. "Nobody makes LPs anymore," he said with exaggerated patience and just a smidge-of-condescension. "Nobody has made LPs since 1987."

"Then I guess there's no point in asking where the phonograph needles are?" "Try the Salvation Army," he said, putting his earphones back on.

"You look, young man," I said, puffing out my chest in indignation. "I have 276 long-playing records stashed in my garage. You're telling me they're the leisure suit of the '90s?" "Look, sir, nobody makes phonograph records anymore. For that matter, nobody makes phonographs. If you're seriously interested in music, you're going to have to enter the CD age."

"How much will it cost me to enter the CD age?" I asked tentatively. "I can put state-of-the-art equipment in your home for less than \$1,500," he said, grabbing my elbow and steering me toward a bank-of-blinking-whirring-whizz-bang sound gizmos that looked like John the Hunt's rumpus room.

"When you say less than \$1,500, you don't mean \$29.95, do you?" I said with a gulp. "For less than \$2,000, you can also have the sounds of the New Kids on the Block, Milli-Vanilli, the Miami Sound Machine, Poison, Vanilla Ice, Tone-Loe and mellow artistry of Mr. M.C., Hammer, digitized, harmonized and electronically calibrated with the latest in quadruphonics."

"If I buy your system, how many of the sounds of Les Paul and Mary Ford, the Deebie Brothers, Tennessee-Emic Ford, Bo Diddley, Eric Clapton, Smoky Robinson and M. Minicats and the mellow artistry of Mr. Nat King Cole that are now sitting mutely in my garage will I be able to hear?"

"Well, for just \$119.95 we can take your treasured oldies and re-engineer them in multi-track, wraparound sound on CD and any compatible sonic system."

"\$119.95? Apiece?" "Yes, but that's completely guaranteed and comes in an attractive polyvinyl box."

"\$119.95 is more than my turntable cost new in 1965," I said. "That," he said smugly as he bent down to tie his lime green L.A. Gear high-tops, "was a stereo. You can't compare that with laser sound."

"Sure I can," I said as I walked out the door. "While I balance my checkbook." "I'll never go back there again, I promise you that - not even to shop for eight-track tapes."

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

INEL study falls short, panel says

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A study of radioactive releases from INEL reveals no cause for alarm, but it leaves a lot of questions unanswered, the director of the state Division of Health says.

"They looked at the worst case scenario without knowing if it is realistic," Dick Schultz said. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory this week released a critical review of INEL's Historical Dose Evaluation, completed in March.

The study, however, fell short of its stated goal of estimating the maximum dose to persons off site from all radioactive releases - intentional, accidental and operational - from INEL, according to the review panel.

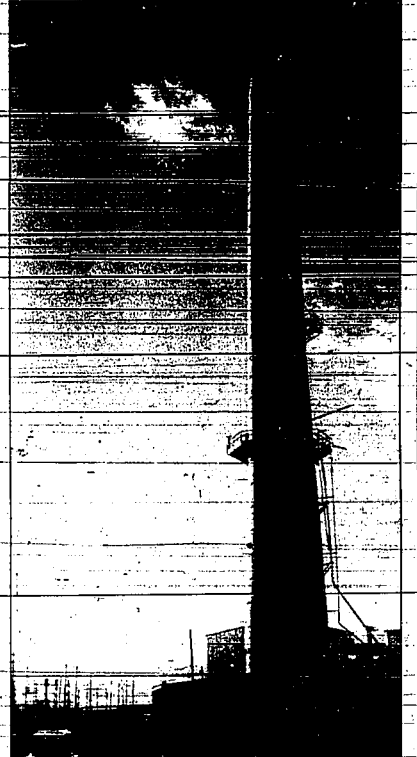
"It is by no means clear that the intent of presenting maximum likely doses to hypothetical individuals has been achieved," the review report said. The study omitted several key factors, including doses to infants' thyroid glands from radioactive iodine, which has been linked to thyroid cancer.

The review panel said the annual dose to an infant thyroid during 1958 may have been as high as 4 rem. And if the child had been fed on goat's milk, the annual dose could have been as high as 20 rem. A rem is a measure of the amount of damage to human tissue from a dose of radiation. The average yearly exposure from natural background sources is 150 to 350 millirem. An average chest X-ray is about 30 millirem. A millirem is one thousandth of a rem.

Extrapolating from radiation induced cancer rates, if exposed to 10 rem for 10 years, one child in 160 could be expected to develop a fatal cancer, and one child in 16 could be expected to develop some kind of cancer, not necessarily fatal, said Dr. John Gofman, founder and former director of the Biomedical Research Division of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Tom Hamilton, of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, however, said the effect of that research is still being debated.

Please see INEL/B2



Most radioactive emissions at INEL come out the stack at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

N.S. NORKENTVED/The Times-News

Trash crisis has officials working as 1

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Commissioners from four Magic Valley counties headed to Oregon last week in search of the perfect garbage dump.

"The purpose of their foray into the world of trash was to find a common enemy: the federal government."

Pending federal regulations governing garbage disposal have given Idaho county officials a monumental headache and a reason to work together - saving money. Within the next few years, the counties probably will have to close their current landfills to meet these tougher federal standards, known as Subtitle D. Then they will have to find new sites to dispose of their garbage - either in new landfills or burn plants.

"The Magic Valley does not produce enough garbage to make a dump plant cost-effective, so landfills probably will be the solution. But building a landfill that can meet these tougher standards will cost millions of dollars, and many counties cannot afford to do it on their own."

"Besides a regional landfill, there are other options on which Ward is happy to see counties working together, enhanced 911, emergency communications and a new juvenile detention center are examples."

The reason for joining these projects is the same as for the regional landfill - counties can save money by working together.

"We are breaking tradition," Ward said. Minidoka County Commissioner Clarence Bellem said he likes working with other counties because it's the easy way to go.

"Individual counties can no longer afford to build facilities that are necessary ... But that first step is the hardest," Bellem said. Minidoka joined Cassia County a few years ago to build a jail in one of the first projects in which Idaho counties worked together on a common problem.

"The idea of two counties putting together a bond and making it work - people were laughing, Bellem said. They do not seem to be laughing any more. With a new juvenile center and the regional landfill on the horizon, county officials are looking for more ways to work together."

Please see TRASH/B2

Many upcoming debates will be 1-sided

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some candidates will be talking to themselves during local debates this week because their opponents are not participating. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus will be among the conspicuously absent from a series of debates beginning Monday night called, "Meet the Candidates," to be broadcast simultaneously on KTFI radio and King Videocable, channel 10.

"It's the only 'No' that I got," said KTFI's news director, Carol Stephens. But in at least two other races, candidates will also "appear" rather than "debate," she said. Reached by phone in American Falls, Andrus said he can't make the debate because he has a previously scheduled engagement Monday with Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

He said he has debated four times with his opponent, Republican Rep. Fairchild of Fruitland, and said Fairchild was a no-show at a fifth debate in Kellogg. Fairchild said he would participate anyway as he did last week at a debate in Coeur d'Alene that Andrus missed.

"This insulting behavior by my opponent is more than rude and arrogant," the former state senator said in a news release. "His actions show a complete disregard for Magic Valley residents who deserve much better treatment than Mr. Andrus is apparently willing to give."

"I can't worry about his faltering, staggering campaign. I'm out meeting the people," Andrus said. Two other debates set for Halloween will also feature only one candidate each. Republican Lydia Justice Edwards, who is running for state treasurer, will appear solo because her Democratic opponent, Margaret Ruth Moon, is unable to travel after recent surgery, Stephens said.

And incumbent Maxine T. Bell, Republican running for District 24 House Seat D, will also field questions from reporters by herself. She is running unopposed since Democrat S. Dean Higgins withdrew from the race. A third debate scheduled for Wednesday may also be one-sided. Only one of two candidates running for Republican Jim McClure's U.S. Senate seat, Democrat Ron Twiligar, will definitely be there, Stephens said Friday. Congressman Larry Craig, the Republican candidate, is tied up in Washington with unfinished business, Stephens said she doesn't know if Craig will make it. "I have my fingers crossed."

New committee to form plan for reintroducing gray wolf

By Alice Greenway
States News Service

WASHINGTON - A 10-member committee may put the idea of reintroducing over wolf reintroduction in Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

Lawmakers agreed late Friday night to set up a committee, including state and private participation, to develop a management plan to reintroduce the Rocky Mountain Gray Wolf to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho wilderness areas.

The team, to be appointed by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan within 30 days, will have six months to draw up a plan for recovery of the wolf, according to

Sen. James McClure. It will include representatives from the Montana, Idaho and Wyoming fish and wildlife departments, two conservationists, two representatives from hunting and livestock interests, and one official each from the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"This committee is designed to bring all of the parties together that will be affected by a wolf reintroduction plan and allow them to determine the best way to proceed," McClure said. The proposal reflects some of the ideas floated by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Please see WOLF/B2

Court rules lack of notice means Jerome dairy definition invalid

By Mark King
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission goofed in 1985, failing to adequately warn the public before redefining dairies as feedlots, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled last week in a long-running zoning battle between a dairyman, his neighbor, and the county.

"They held exactly what we were contending all along," said Gene Fredericksen, attorney for the California dairyman Kenneth Vanderham. The county filed the suit against the dueling neighbors more than a year ago, testing the validity of the zoning law that required dairy owners to get written permission from neighbors within 1,000 feet

concerning whether the amendments are valid," said Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan.

Vanderham did not live in Jerome County at the time the zoning amendments were adopted and may not have benefited from their advance publication. But he apparently benefits from the ruling.

"The battle began in 1987 when Jerome County commissioners overturned a zoning board decision and granted Vanderham a permit for a 600-cow dairy amid howls of protest from neighbors, who feared flies and odors on calm days and manure storms on windy days.

The neighbors then sued the county, claiming that the proposed dairy was too close to residences. Vanderham built the

Please see DAIRY/B2

Obituaries/hospitals	B2
School lunch menus	B4
Idaho/West	B4-6

Senate bill OKs Utah water project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday night approved a bill authorizing \$679 million to complete the massive Central Utah Project and House members worked to come up with a compromise acceptable to both sides before Congress adjourns.

The Senate passed its version after the striking controversial language from a California House member that would prevent large farms from receiving federally subsidized irrigation water.

On Saturday, the bill was returned to the House, where Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., was trying to add back on the rider preventing farms larger than 960 acres from receiving federally subsidized water.

Earlier this month, the House passed with the rider in the omnibus bill which authorizes water projects in about 15 states.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, said Miller and his House colleagues were working out a compromise.

"George Miller will attach what the reclamation reform bill's about and come up with this bill compromise he's able to go with," Owens said.

"Then they will send it back to the Senate."

Mary Jane Gollpriest, assistant press secretary in Gollpriest's Washington office, said the rider was "unacceptable to the Senate and," last night, they stripped out provisions

and that's what enabled it to be approved.

The bill does not allocate funding for the eastern Utah irrigation water storage project. Collipepp said funding still needs approval each year.

"After this is authorized, the appropriate committee in each house will come to agreements for funding levels for each fiscal year," she said.

The CUP has been under construction about 35 years, and Collipepp said even if the bill is approved, it may be 10 years or longer before it is completed.

"It's probably 15 to 20 years away from completion," she said.

Trash

Continued from B1

They realize they have to work together.

"We don't do things until we get pushed into them," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Except for joining Cassia and Jerome counties on construction of the Murtagh Bridge, Twin Falls has not really worked on a project with other counties "until we'd gotten in this crunch" regarding landfills, Hempleman said.

Twin Falls County is in a unique position regarding a landfill.

The county probably could build its own landfill that meets the new federal requirements almost as cheaply as it could by joining a regional effort. But in the "spirit of cooperation," Hempleman said he probably will favor joining a regional plan.

The heart of this newfound unity is self-interest, Hempleman said. Nobody knows what lies ahead, and cultivating relations with other counties can pay off in the long run. It is worth a little give and take now, but you have to safeguard your own county.

For example, in joining a regional landfill, "we can negotiate to where it is feasible. But you cannot pay for someone else's garbage... You have to make sure you're not being off more than you can chew," he said.

The same is true with a regional juvenile center.

"As long as Twin Falls County is getting what it pays for, it is worth it to join," he said.

Gooding County Commissioner Don Morrow said regional projects among counties are long overdue.

"Working together kind of puts us

on neutral ground." Everybody has the same problem," Morrow said.

"Most of it has come to pass in the past couple of years," he said referring to the multi-county effort to clean up the Snake River. E911, solid waste and the juvenile center projects.

Morrow said counties do not have to compromise to reach joint solutions to these problems.

"It all comes down to the almighty dollar. We're going to pay our fair share. We're not going to pay anybody else's share," he said.

Chances are the counties will be working together in the future, although none of the commissioners can guess what those projects will be.

But Lincoln County's Ward thinks any future commissioner can be certain of one thing.

"You'll have to come into office with a spirit of cooperation."

Wolf

Continued from B1

director James Turner at a hearing last month. In his first public statement on the issue, Turner said states should be included as equal players in any recovery plan and should be given the right to manage wolves outside the park.

Wolf recovery has pitted wildlife enthusiasts against stockmen and hunters for decades.

But McClure helped break the ice when he warned constituents that wolves were migrating from Canada. Without a "predator management" plan, wolves will be given full pri-

action under the endangered species act, he warned.

Hank Fischer, Rocky Mountain representative for Defenders of Wildlife, called the committee plan a "small step" in the right direction.

But he said an environmental impact study, which the park manager said would be needed before wolves can be set loose, should begin within the next year. McClure said a study would not begin until after the committee makes its recommendations.

But it was not clear Saturday whether the legislation proposed at this year's fiscal year or whether a study could begin after May.

"If agencies could start an EIS, that's fine, that's a reasonable schedule," Fischer said. "If they can't, we have to wait until the next fiscal year, we're wasting some time here."

The committee plan was hammered out during the last few days of the session. Staff members who worked to iron out the differences in separate versions of the multi-billion dollar inter-agency bill.

"A lot of consensus already has emerged on how to proceed," Fischer said. "It's always been my contention that if reasonable people sat down and discussed this, we could solve this pretty quickly."

Dairy

Continued from B1

dairy despite the lawsuit and Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl sent the permit back to the county for more hearings. It could be joining a regional plan.

The zoning commission conditionally approved Vanderham's next request for a permit, provided that Vanderham obtain waivers from all homeowners within 1,000 feet of his corral.

Neighborhood Paul Holloway refused to sign.

Rather than shut down the dairy

because Holloway wouldn't sign off on the permit, the county commissioners, sued both Holloway and Vanderham in hopes Mechl would rule whether the amended zoning rules were legally adopted.

Mechl ruled in May 1989 that the dairy definition was added to the law without adequate notice and it was therefore invalid.

The Supreme Court upheld that ruling last week, saying that the provisions of the panel's review of the law published in their entirety in a newspaper before adoption.

But the Supreme Court took issue with another of Mechl's opinions.

The justices said Mechl should not have declared that Vanderham's dairy was in compliance with the county's pre-existing zoning rules, which contained restrictions on feedlot size but did not define dairies as feedlots.

Lee Schlender, Holloway's attorney, did not return a phone call seeking comment.

Justice Charles McDevitt wrote the unanimous ruling.

Shots

Continued from B1

Q. If you don't want your child to receive the shots, what recourse do you have?

A. You may sign an exemption and that exemption is for personal religious or medical reasons.

You may sign an exemption at school and there would be no problem with your child attending the school.

Keeping in mind, if we have an outbreak of a disease that your child is not immunized for, your child can be prevented from attending school to prevent the disease from spreading.

Q. Do you think there is a difference in the way people think about AIDS in rural southern Idaho compared with in bigger cities?

A. There is always the thought in a small town that AIDS or any other problem can't attack us. We have so many things to do for besides getting into drugs. We don't have a problem with prostitution like they have in the big cities.

Q. Are Idahoans more apt to take risks?

A. The Idahoans do not in some ways have the information that they need. They may, for instance, have intercourse with someone they don't

know because they don't know they are taking a risk.

Q. What is the South Central Health District doing to stop the spread of AIDS, and to help those with the disease?

A. We're giving educational classes in a variety of ways: go to schools, service organizations, business places.

Anyone who wants information about AIDS, we will give education presentations.

We also are involved with keeping track of people who have the HIV virus and providing assistance and medical attention they need.

INEL

Continued from B1

relatively low dose is unknown.

"We have limited data on infant thyroid; the dose may cause a slight increased risk of developing thyroid cancer, Hamilton said. But it is unlikely to affect thyroid function, he said.

Adults are regularly given 50 to 100 mcg for therapeutic or diagnostic reasons, with no ill effects, he said. But children are as much as 10 times as sensitive to thyroid exposure as adults, said Hamilton, who works on the Hanford Thyroid Disease Study.

INEL officials say the study "concluded that the largest potential radiation dose to an adult off site was below the radiation protection standards in effect at the time of the releases."

"We're not all radiation releases were included in the study, according to the review panel.

methods, "because of the uncertainties of airborne releases should be reevaluated."

Public participation in determining possible exposure should be part of the review, the panel said.

"The panel believes the public will not accept the results in the current report, even if they were scientifically correct," the panel's report said, based on the following reasons:

- Too many obvious omissions
- Language describing types of doses inconsistent
- Assumptions not explained
- Style and language often appears to defend past practices rather than document them

A better explanation of reported doses needed.

INEL officials say they will incorporate the panel's recommendations and then release the study to the public. But no time estimate was given.

The federal Energy Department will consult with other federal agencies about the state of Idaho to decide if a full scale dose reconstruction, which the panel also recommended, is warranted.

"We appreciate the opportunity to be involved," Schultz said. "The state doesn't have the expertise of

the panel."

He agreed that the dose evaluation, if corrected, is a good first step.

He said the state would try to get DOE funding for a dose reconstruction similar to the study under way at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington.

A dose evaluation is an estimate of possible maximum exposure to people; a dose reconstruction attempts to compute dose actually received.

"The public is going to have to be involved in insure public confidence," Schultz said.

The state's INEL Oversight Committee will meet Nov. 15 in Twin Falls to discuss the panel's review of the dose evaluation and the dose reconstruction process.

State health officials also will talk about statistical manipulation errors in cancer records of Minidoka and Clark counties, which may help explain an apparent high rate of cancer north of Rupert.

Obituaries

Everado R. Hernandez Jr.
 RUPERT — Everado R. Hernandez Jr., 33, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 25, 1990, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City of an extended illness.

He was born June 26, 1957, in Pinedale, Texas, the son of Domingo Aranaivas and Teresita R. Hernandez Sr. He moved with his family to Rupert where he attended schools and graduated from Minico High School. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the New Mexico Albuquerque Spanish-Speaking Mission. He lived in Gillette, Wyo. where he was employed at the Cordero Mining Co. He married Diane Ewing on Oct. 10, 1980 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They moved to Texas and then later to Idaho Falls, where they had six children: three sons and three daughters. He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Veronica Spring Hernandez and Jessica Autumn Hernandez; and one son, Everado R. Hernandez Jr., Jr., 10, Idaho Falls; his parents of Rupert; four sisters, Eloise Dilts of Inglewood, Tenn., Hilda Wilson of Boise, Margarita Hernandez of Rupert and Yolanda Tyrrell of Salt Lake City; and four brothers: Antonio David Hernandez and Abel Hernandez, both of Boise, Jose Hernandez of Gillette, Wyo., and Esteban Hernandez of Heyburn. He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Seventh Ward Chapel. Eighteen and sixteen will be Bishop, Alvin Svenson officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

He died Tuesday at the Park on July 17, 1925, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. She attended Weber Academy in Ogden, Utah; Albion State Normal College; Oregon State College in Portland, Ore.; and Utah State University in Logan, Utah, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. She had lived in Blackfoot and taught school while living in Burley, she taught school in both the Cassia and Minidoka County School districts. She had also lived in Provo and Escalante, Utah; Mesa, Ariz.; and Shelley.

She was a member of the LDS Church and had served in the Young Women's Relief Society, Sunday School and Primary organizations. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, the Literary Guild and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Surviving are three sons, Malcolm Allred of Logan, Utah, Byron Allred of Burley, and Richard Allred of Guatemala City, Guatemala; one daughter, Precilla Richins of Albany, 14 grandchildren; and 39 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband on April 10, 1979.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls on Park Avenue with Bishop Timothy F. Preston officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary, 721 W. Main in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Floyd J. Shepherd
 TWIN FALLS — Floyd James Shepherd, 69, of Umatilla, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 27, 1990, at a Boise hospital.

He was born Sept. 24, 1921, in Shelton, Mo., to the late Joseph and Alta Shepherd. He lived and graduated from high school in Missouri and later moved to the Magic Valley area. He farmed most of his life in the Magic Valley.

He was a member of the American Legion, the "Married Margaret McCabe on Sept. 9, 1942, in Filer and they were later divorced.

Surviving are two sons, Larry Shepherd of Rupert and Terry Shepherd of Meridian; two daughters, Joy Hill of Renton, Wash., and Diana Ury of Hansen; one sister, Mildred Merchant of Bonanza Springs, Mo.; 11 grand children; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary, 721 W. Main in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Mary Rosalie Layne, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Cremation took place at White Mountain in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

HELENA — The funeral for Virgil Reed Harrel, 49-year-old farmer, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at

the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral Monday at the funeral chapel.

Cremation will follow the funeral.

RUPERT — The funeral for Adam Aipperspach, 61, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary, Chapel 710, Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. William Lineberry of the Rupert United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the funeral Monday at the funeral chapel.

VENA CHUK, Frank Edgar, Georgia Harris and Catha McCoy, all of Burley; Ted Dazis of Oakley; Thelma Green of Rupert; Sandra Koyle and Peggy Stone, both of Heyburn; and Brian Young of Paul.

Released
 Helen Budge; Ida Donnay, Tonya Durbin, Roy Jansson and Spencer Tyler, all of Burley; Marie Glassburn, Thelma Green and Joyce Weggeman, all of Rupert; Shon Laughlin of Paul; and Marie Schell of Minidoka.

BIRTHS
 Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stone and to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Koyle, all of Heyburn; and to Catha McCoy of Burley.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM S. JOSEPH WILLIAM BRAUN
 77, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 17, 1990, at his home.

He was born Feb. 11, 1913, in Akron, Ohio. He was raised in Ogden and moved to Idaho in 1936. He married Ole Mac Winston on Sept. 15, 1937, in Kimberly. He worked as a mechanic at Willis Motor Co. until 1975. He moved to Ogden 2-1/2 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Ronald Braun of Los Angeles and James Braun of Twin Falls; two daughters, Anita Anderson of Ogden and Vivian Leazer of Twin Falls; one brother, Herbert Joseph of Phoenix; Anita's father, A.C. Byrne of Akron; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother, one son, one brother and his wife in 1973.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and he held the position of High Priest. He married Evon Strayer May 19, 1975 in Elko, Nevada. The marriage was later annulled in the Provo, Utah Temple. They lived in Murtagh, Idaho until 1987.

Also surviving is his wife Evon, Levan, Utah; 2 step-sons Wallace Christensen of Thurgate, Idaho; Ronald Christensen, Ashton, Idaho; a step-daughter, LeVone Sherwood, Levan, Utah; 29 step-grandchildren, many step-great-grandchildren, and 2 step-great, great grandchildren.

FINANCIALLY SPEAKING
 James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

WHAT IS YOUR TAX BRACKET - AND SHOULD YOU CARE

Q. You mention tax brackets a lot in your column. What are they? My gross income last year was \$41,500, and my tax bracket is 28 percent. How do I figure out my tax bracket, and what are the practical implications of knowing my tax bracket? I soon plan to buy a house for the first time.

A. A tax bracket is another name for a tax rate. The panel's government charges progressively higher tax rates on income. As your taxable income increases, so does the tax rate you pay on top dollars of earnings.

In the olden days — pre-1986 — there were some 15 different tax brackets depending on the level of earnings. Now there are only two real tax rates — 15 percent and 28 percent — with an artificial third one at 33 percent. Here's how it works:

A single filer with one exemption pays on 15 percent federal tax up to \$3,450 of taxable income. On earnings between \$19,450 and \$47,050 a 28 percent rate is charged; and between \$47,050 and \$108,100 there is an expected percent tax rate due to a surcharge which phases out the benefits of the 15 percent bracket and the percent exemptions. These surcharges get used up at \$109,100, after which the tax rate returns to 28 percent.

Taken from *The Borgen News* based on Monday, July 19, 1990.

For Financial & Retirement Planning Consult: **PROFESSIONAL FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.**, 344 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment.

James R. Love, CFP® and Certified Financial Planner is a member of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Mrs. Wayne Stenoecker, Mrs. Steve Quale, Mrs. Glenn Hoffman and Mrs. George Crider, all of Twin Falls; and Corn Beem of Filer.

Released
 Mrs. Jack Jones and son of Piler; Sara Marie Federico and Paul Armstrong, both of Twin Falls; and LeRoy Bishop of Jerome.

BIRTHS
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Crider of Twin Falls. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoffman and to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Quale; all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Vera Chuk, Frank Edgar, Georgia Harris and Catha McCoy, all of Burley; Ted Dazis of Oakley; Thelma Green of Rupert; Sandra Koyle and Peggy Stone, both of Heyburn; and Brian Young of Paul.

Released
 Helen Budge; Ida Donnay, Tonya Durbin, Roy Jansson and Spencer Tyler, all of Burley; Marie Glassburn, Thelma Green and Joyce Weggeman, all of Rupert; Shon Laughlin of Paul; and Marie Schell of Minidoka.

BIRTHS
 Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stone and to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Koyle, all of Heyburn; and to Catha McCoy of Burley.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
 246 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho
 Phone: 246-1111

Holloway achieves temperance in courtroom, survey indicates

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BURLEY — More than anything else, temperance characterizes a good judge, said 5th District Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

"A judge has a great deal of power, and I think the temperance of who probably reflects better on the judiciary than anything else," Holloway said. "The appearance of justice is just as important as justice itself."

If a Times-News survey is any indication, attorneys see Holloway's conscientious temperance. Rated in 12 categories by 26 attorneys, Holloway received his highest grade, B-plus, in three categories: temperance, political independence and keeping proceedings moving quickly but fairly.

Holloway is one of four 5th District Magistrate judges whose names will be on the November ballot for reelection. The Times-News survey asked 5th District attorneys to grade the magistrates to help voters by giving them some information to take to the polls.

Holloway's lowest score was a C-plus in understanding complex legal issues. His average grade was a B.

In a recent interview at his Burley office, Holloway said one of his goals is to make every person satisfied that they've had their day in court.

"They don't know how much research a judge does, but they can see a judge's anger, predisposition or favoritism."

"People need to perceive they're getting justice, and (then) they feel much better about the case."

One reason he's nominated to the bench, Holloway said, is because he enjoys legal research. At the same time, he said, writing is a weakness that may partly account for his C-plus in understanding complex legal issues.

"I can formulate ideas well, but getting them on paper is a struggle," the judge said.

The low grade in part also could be due to the fact that attorneys don't always tell the judge everything they themselves know about the case, he said.

The legal issues he deals with are no less complex than in district court, but because less is at stake in magistrate court, attorneys may spend less time preparing their cases, he said.

But he doesn't believe in interfering and raising issues that attorneys omit.

"The attorneys should be entitled to present (their cases) as they see it," he said.

When it comes to sentencing, Holloway said, actually going jail coincides with the length of the day determine the deterrent effect. Generally, he said, judges don't change the adult offenders he deals with.

"People who are inclined to obey



Roy C. Holloway

Age: 43
Education: Bachelor's degree, University of Idaho 1969, Juris doctor, University of Idaho, 1972.
Experience: Private practice 1972-74, deputy Cassia County prosecutor 1974-76, Magistrate judge since 1976.
Salary: \$69,011

Judicial report card

5th District Magistrate Roy C. Holloway

Overall grade: B Number of responses: 26

GPA: 3.0

Understands complex legal issues	C+	2.49
Keeps up with current law and appellate court rulings	B	3.15
Rulings are sound	B-	2.6
Rulings are not based on public opinion	B	2.9
Judicial temperance/courtesy	B+	3.3
Preparedness and diligence	B	3.04
Keeps case flow moving, makes rulings promptly	B	3.04
Keeps courtroom proceedings moving quickly but fairly	B+	3.2
Free of bias (religious, racial, sexual, ethnic) in decisions	B	3.03
Shows no favoritism or conflict of interest in making decisions	B+	3.03
Politically independent	B-	2.8
Shows integrity and courage	B-	2.84

Source: Times-News judicial survey

CASELOAD

1989	Disposed	Pending
1/1/89 - 8/31/90	2688	619
	1802	546

EFFICIENCY

Percent of active pending cases exceeding Supreme Court time recommendations:	12/31/89	8/31/90
HOLLOWAY	37%	25%

Source: Idaho Supreme Court

the law, they're the ones jail deters," he said. Incarceration doesn't reform those who disregard the law, but it's necessary when the public needs to be protected, he said.

In his experience, the shorter the jail term the better.

"The real deterrence is the fear of going. Once you're there and accustomed to it, there's no more fear."

As for driving under the influence cases, Holloway said he usually has offenders spend two days of a 30-day sentence in jail, on principle.

The message is, "If you drink and drive you go to jail, even for the

first offense," he said. "Do those two days change them? Probably not."

Asked if the criminal justice system is effective, Holloway said the courts have an unfortunate bias in panacea for social ills that the legislative arm of government should deal with.

He cited an example of a girl who is not chosen as a cheerleader and files a civil suit charging the selection process was unfair. It may be an important issue, but "is that the kind of decision the court should be involved in?" he asked.

Friends remember slain Boise woman

BOISE (AP) — Forty friends and family members have gathered at a Boise memorial for Cathy Enoch, whose remains were discovered in the Clear Creek area south of Idaho City almost two weeks ago.

Enoch, 21, of Boise, disappeared May 20 along with her boyfriend, David Middlemist.

Authorities believe the two were last seen at the Clear Creek Lodge about nine miles south of Idaho City.

A hunter found the remains in early October.

"God will see it that justice does happen," the Rev. Darrell Beddoe of the Whitney Baptist Church said Friday.

Friends assembled colorful floral arrangements at the funeral home. She was a florist at The Trechouse in Boise.

"The next time you see a beautiful flower, think of Cathy and shed a tear, sing, laugh, do something for someone for her," Beddoe said.

The arrangements included exotic flowers such as stargazer and nerine lilies, miniature carnations, roses, lilies, lilies, snapdragons and daisies.

Investigators say they are making progress in determining the cause of death of the couple, but decline to discuss details.

"I'm having testing done by several agencies, and I'm not ready to release any information at this time," said Deputy Attorney General Michael Kane.

"There's just no reason for this. David and Cathy had no hatred in them at all," said Craig Middlemist, David's brother.

Middlemist's family is planning a private cremation when authorities are done examining the remains.

A private funeral for Enoch will be held later.

Delegation splits on budget votes; agrees on keeping rights bill veto

States News Service

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

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

SENATE VOTES:

(1) APPROVES 'OMNIBUS BUDGET RECONCILIATION ACT'

The Senate, 54-46, approved the Omnibus Reconciliation Act. Unlike the budget plan approved by House Democrats, the Senate plan has no change in income tax rates and includes a gasoline tax of 9.5 cents per gallon.

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

(2) REJECTS AMENDMENT TO BUDGET TO TAX THE RICH

The Senate, 75-55, rejected an amendment to the budget act which would have required all those earning approximately \$200,000 a year to pay a 33 percent tax rate. The amendment also decreased the gas tax from 9.5 cents a gallon to 3.5 cents a gallon and placed a ten percent surcharge on taxable incomes exceeding \$1 million a year. In addition, the amendment lifted the minimum tax from 21 percent to 25 percent and reduced the impact of Medicare costs on recipients.

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

(3) REJECTS MOVE TO SUSPEND CHEAP LAND LEASING FOR MINING

The Senate, 48-50, refused to allow amendment to the Interior Appropriations bill to stop leasing public lands to U.S. citizens who are mining for valuable minerals for \$2.50 an acre to come to a vote. Some 3.2 million acres have been patented under this 1872 law, which allows miners to stake a claim on minerals on public lands by paying this cheap patent fee.

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

(4) REJECTS MOVE TO BAN FUNDING FOR "DIRTY" ART

The Senate, 29-70, rejected an amendment which would have prohibited funds from the National Endowment of the Arts to promote, distribute, disseminate or produce material that depicts or describes sexual or excretory activities or organs.

McClure (R)-Y
Symms (R)-Y

(5) SUSTAINS BUSH VETO OF CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

The Senate, 66-34, fell one vote short of the two-thirds vote necessary to override the veto of President Bush of the 1990 Civil Rights Act. This act aimed to restore and strengthen civil rights laws that ban discrimination in the workplace for women, minorities and the disabled.

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

HOUSE VOTES:

(1) DISAPPROVES - PREFERRED TRADE STATUS FOR

CHINA

The House, 247-174, disapproved the action of President Bush to confer most favored nation trade status for China.

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

(2) APPROVES CONFERENCE REPORT FOR LABOR, HHS AND EDUCATION

The House, 335-73, approved the conference report for \$182.2 billion in spending for programs for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education for the 1991 fiscal year.

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

(3) APPROVES CONFERENCE REPORT FOR TREASURY, POSTAL SERVICE, EXCISE TAXES

The House, 343-67, approved the spending bill for the Treasury Department, the Postal Service and the Executive Office of the President, earmarking \$20.9 billion to be spent in these areas through the 1991 fiscal year.

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

(4) APPROVES CONFERENCE REPORT FOR COMMERCE, JUSTICE AND STATE DEPARTMENTS

The House, 377-30, approved the conference report for appropriations for the Commerce, Justice and State Departments for the 1991 fiscal year, providing for \$19.3 billion in spending.

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

Officials pleased with campaign as United Way almost half way to goal

By N.S. Norkkvent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley United Way campaign is just shy of half way to meeting this year's goal.

"We feel really good," said Board President Dan Brizee. "We're on target and our big hitters haven't come in yet."

The organization has received \$101,445.76 to date and hopes to have \$265,000 by Thanksgiving.

Brizee said he was pleased by the recent news that First Security Bank pledged to match its employees' contributions. The campaign banks "if everybody just gives a little," he said.

Despite controversy two years ago over an embezzlement, contributions are flowing in.

"I think that the public feels the United Way is a good place to put their charitable contributions," Brizee said.

One problem however, is that money doesn't always go to the places where community members think it ought to go.

"They should know where their money goes," he said. And donors can specify where their donations go.

They can designate all or part of

their donation to a particular agency or agencies.

Brizee said he has not noticed any agencies that are particularly popular or unpopular.

The Wood River Valley has provided a ray of hope by becoming more active, Brizee said.

United Parcel Service and Horizon Air have led the effort among their employees to increase United Way donations.

But other areas have been a little disappointing, he said.

"We're not getting the response from the Burley-Rupert area that we thought we would," Brizee said.

When it comes time to dispersing the donations, "the areas that don't

participate, aren't going to get anything," he said.

The United Way was re-established in the Magic Valley in 1964, and it has been collecting charitable contributions ever since.

The donations are split by a 20-member allocation committee that makes its recommendations, based on needs and requests for money, to the board of directors.

The board rarely changes the committee's recommendation, Brizee said.

Donations fluctuate from year to year, but the goals set by the board generally have gone up every year.

The past two years United Way has taken in from \$250,000 to \$255,000.

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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Salad bar or Omelet-baked fish nuggets, mashed or collared potatoes, whole wheat roll, tossed salad or coleslaw, plain Jell-O and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken filet sandwich, french fries or corn, fresh fruit or peaches, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar or Burrito, green beans or vegetable sticks, dinner roll, pears or fresh orange wedge and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad or mixed vegetables, peaches or fruit cup, cookie and milk.
Friday: Salad bar or Turkey stir fry, rice or noodles, dinner roll, pineapple with mandarin oranges and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Hot dog, pork 'n' beans, cottage cheese, buttered crutch pudding and milk.
Tuesday: French toast, cherry syrup, little smokies, potato triangles, orange slices and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, cheese, vegetable sticks, cinnamon rolls, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, rolled-up vegetable and milk.
Friday: French toast, cherry syrup, tomato soup, cheese squares, peaches and milk.

BUJIL
Breakfast:
Monday: Cold cereal, buttered toast, milk or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
Tuesday: Pancakes, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, cinnamon twist, fruit or juice and milk.
Thursday: Waffles, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
Friday: No school.

Monday: Hamburger, pickles, french fries, cherries over white cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, buttered carrots and milk.
Wednesday: French bread pizza, curly Qs, turkey appetizer, cookie and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, baked beans, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with chili or (hoagie or hot combo on a bun, later tots, fruit cup and milk).
Tuesday: Salad bar with chef's salad, or Chicken, baked potato, English sauce, honey butter, apple and milk.
Wednesday: French bread pizza with loaf filee on spaghetti or Snake sticks, waffles, wedges, eyes of the goat, goblet delight and grapefruit.
Thursday: Salad bar with finger sticks, or Malibu chicken or tuna on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
Friday: Salad bar with hoagie, or Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger, later tots, peaches, no-bake cookie and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY
ELMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Beef-a-roni, cheese sticks, peas and carrots, apple sauce, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, mixed vegetables, fruit cobbler, bread, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Fish and chips, cheese and celery sticks, french fry, butter bread and milk.
Thursday: Chicken patty, scalloped potato

ies, carrot sticks, apple wedges, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Beef gravy or whipped potatoes, cheese slice, buttered green beans, fruit, maple bar and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon-roll, juice and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Muffin, juice and milk.
Friday: French toast, syrup, juice and milk.
Lunch:
Self-serve salad bar and milk with every lunch.
Monday: Chili.
Tuesday: Corn dogs.
Wednesday: Special Halloween menu - whatever!
Thursday: Hamburgers.
Friday: No school, parent/teacher conferences.

DISTRICH
Monday: Meat and cheese pizza, green salad, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Fish and chips, later sauce green salad, fruit, bread, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, bread, butter, fruit, applesauce, juice and milk.
Thursday: Indifidasia casserole, refried beans, fruit, pudding, bread, butter and milk.
Friday: Hot dog, french fries, green beans, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

FLIER
Monday: Chicken patty on a bun, french fries, green beans, cherries over cake and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, sauce, corn, applesauce, cinnamon twist and milk.
Wednesday: Halloween surprise.
Thursday: Finger sticks, vegetables, fruit-roll and milk.
Friday: Wildcat barbecue on a bun, vegetables, fruit and milk.

GLENN'S PERRY
Breakfast served each day.
Lunch:
Monday: Hot dogs, french fries, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Fish nuggets, coleslaw, later tots, pineapple rings and milk.
Wednesday: Trick 'n' treat hunt - bring home sticks, dirty wormy pudding and wickets or brew.
Thursday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, sour cream, salsa, corn, brownie and milk.
Friday: No school, teacher's conferences.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, tomato soup, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun, french fries, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Spooky spaghetti, goblet game, baked stones, surprise dessert and milk.
Thursday: Beef fingers, whipped potatoes, cheese, hot roll, cherry turnover and milk.
Friday: No lunch.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Lunch menu offers a choice of mainline everyday and juice or self-serve bar on alternating days.
Monday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, hot roll, blueberry cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Pita pocket and milk.
Wednesday: Spooky spaghetti, corn, rolled hot rolls, appetizer and wickets-brew.
Thursday: Hamburger, fries and milk.
Friday: No lunch.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Taco boat, lettuce, cheese, applesauce, peanut butter and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, later sticks, fruit, carrot sticks, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chef's salad, ham and cheese strips, croutons, crackers, fruit and milk.
Thursday and Friday: No menu given.

HANSEN
Monday: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, spinach, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, muffins, plums and milk.
Wednesday: Pirate ships, ghost eyes, pig-legs and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, carrots, salad, hot roll, fruit and milk.
Friday: Vegetable beef stew, crackers, vegetable sticks, caramel peanut butter roll and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF-BLIND
Monday: Chili, cheese slices, salad bar, dark sweet cherries, crackers and milk.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, baked potato, sour cream, cheddar-onion corn, salad bar, Rice Krispie cookie, bread, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Stroganoff over rice, steamed winter mixed vegetables, salad bar, fresh grapes, bread, butter and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, "special" with cheese slices, tomatoes, pickles, salad bar, peach halves and milk.
Friday: Baked ham, hashbrown potatoes, seasoned cauliflower with cheese sauce, salad bar, blushing peas, hot roll and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Hot dog on a bun, saucy baked beans, fruit, blueberry cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Conee Island spread with cheese, green salad, Thousand Island ranch dressing, fruit, applesauce, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled delight, ghost, pull-it-out and bits, Halloween fruit and frog's milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, rolls, butter, jam and milk.
Friday: Chicken burger, lettuce, vegetable soup, dip, garlic bread, fruit and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, sour cream, salsa, Mexi-fries, fruit, Jack Homer bar and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled delight, ghost, pull-it-out and bits, Halloween fruit and frog's milk.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, oatmeal dinner roll, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chicken burger, lettuce, mayonnaise, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu bar choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line or a la carte items. All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk.
Monday: Tacos, "habanero" and salsa, later tots, fruit, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burger, french fries, fruit, maple cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nugget and milk.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, no jus, potato salad, fruit, yellow cake and milk.
Friday: Hamburger line only, 1 p.m. dismissal.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served each day.
Monday: Joe's burgers, later tots, sauce, celery sticks, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar or Chicken noodle soup, crackers, collard, cheese sticks, apples and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, hot sauce, lettuce, cheese, corn, kaleidos and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, green beans, pear slices and milk.
Friday: No school.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Spaghetti, cheese, mixed vegetables, apple crisp, french roll and milk.
Tuesday: Fish and chips, carrot sticks, mixed fruit cup, wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Buffet style dining - yellow goblets, monster mashed cakes, bones and spook juice.
Thursday: Pork choppie, whipped potatoes, gravy, peaches, hot roll and milk.
Friday: No school, parent/teacher conference.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Ham chop 'n' salad, bread, sticks, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Russian hamburgers, fries, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chili frank 'n' bun, baj-pales, frog eyes, eyes of noot, ghostly treat and wickets-brew.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, French beans, fruit cocktail, roll and milk.
Friday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, fruit and milk.

RICHTFIELD
Monday: Cereal, muffin and milk.
Tuesday: French toast, syrup and milk.
Wednesday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
Thursday: Blivet, bacon and eggs and milk.
Friday: Cereal, fruit pie and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Baked beef and onion casserole, hot roll, creamed corn, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey noodle casserole, crisp green salad, hot roll, birthday cake, ice cream, topping and milk.
Wednesday: Spooky chili, crepey crackers, frightening cinnamon rolls, ghostly apples and wickets-brew.
Thursday: Caramel chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned mixed vegetables, cinnamon bread sticks, trail mix and milk.
Friday: Baked potato bar, cheese and meat topping, vegetable sticks, bread, butter, apricots and chocolate milk.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, pineapple, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Corn dogs, later rounds, peach pie and milk.
Wednesday: Witches' brew, Frankenstein's skateboard, chilled monkey brains, slimy goopy pumpkin head and ghost blood.
Thursday: Sloppy Joe's, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: No school, parent/teacher conference.

TWIN FALLS
ELMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french vegetables, dip, chilled peas, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Mini ravioli, health salad, fruit salad, garlic bread and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, later tots, strawberries, bananas, dinner roll and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, potato sticks, vegetable wedges, birthday cake and milk.
Friday: Crispy burritos, nachos, cheese sauce, Mexi-corn, fruit Jell-O and chocolate milk.

WINDLELL
Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, fries, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, chips, tossed salad, orange slices and milk.
Thursday: Meatloaf, baked potato, corn, turnover roll and milk.
Friday: Peanut butter dip, honey sandwich, vegetable beef soup, banana and chocolate milk.

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Tribal leaders tell Utah Indians to vote

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Leaders of two Utah tribes are urging Indians to vote in the Nov. 6 general election and to support their own candidates to gain representation in mainstream government.

Mark Matyboy, a Navajo and San Juan County commissioner, joined Ute Tribal Chairman Luke Duncan and Ute Vice President Curtis Cassop for a news conference here to warn that Indian rights are in a state of siege.

"Our jurisdiction and sovereignty are being threatened by county and higher government officials," Duncan said. "There are threats to our treaty rights — as Indians, we have always honored these. We need to put people on office who really care."

Maryboy, who is seeking a second four-year term and has spearheaded a registration drive on the Navajo Reservation in southeastern Utah, said he had encountered "a lot of problems standing up for the people who are in poverty."

An unprecedented six Indian candidates, including Maryboy, are running for county office on the Democratic ticket.

"I know that participation in county and state government is a new experience for Native-Americans," he said.

But we must be involved in mainstream government."

While the Ute Tribe has no candidates this year, Duncan said, "We're going to do everything we can to exercise our rights in voting. The people who are educated and know how to vote should help others vote."

The Navajos of San Juan County account for about half the 13,000 population, while the Utes are about 3,100 Utes in eastern Utah.

Cassop said about 2,000 Utes live on the 4 million-acre Uintah and Ouray Reservation, and about half are of voting age, but only a few hundred are registered to vote.

Duncan represented the Utes last March when leaders of 20 tribes or nations signed the first intertribal treaty to protect Indian rights.

The Indigenous Nations Treaty promised the tribes would set aside differences and come to the defense of more than 400 treaties signed between the U.S. government and Indian tribes over the past 200 years.

"Many Indians fear what they call the 'new federalism,' which they claim involves state and local government attempts to undermine treaty-granted land, hunting rights and sovereign jurisdiction to Indian nations.

Maryboy said the recent flap about Navajo voter registrations, in which 400 names were removed from the rolls, had restored, likely would have little effect on those who intend to vote on Nov. 6.

For one thing, he said, many Navajo

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Idaho/West

Clovis site digging continues after pact

EAST WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — The left-handed craftsman who lived 9,000 years before Christ may have left his tools hanging from a tree branch and did not live to collect them. Or the tools may have been deliberately buried for later recovery, or as part of a burial site. Evidence of the unknown craftsman's talent now lies exposed in the wet earth of an East Wenatchee apple orchard. "We have a real master at work there," chief archaeologist Michael Grantly said this week. The excavation of 11,200-year-old stone and bone tools will help shed light on the Clovis people, North America's earliest human inhabitants, he said. For the past two weeks the dig was mired in controversy as area Indians protested a possible grave desecration. But a tentative settlement has been reached to allow some digging. The orchard and the artifacts found there are owned by Dr. Mack and Susan Richey of the Seattle area. Among the 17 objects to be removed in the next month is a 9 1/2-inch-long stone spear or knife point. "That's the largest Clovis point that's ever been found," said Grantly, of the Museum of Science in Buffalo, N.Y. "It's probably a knife." The volunteer crew of 25 includes D.C. Waldorf of Branson, Mo., one of the nation's leading experts and practitioners of the art of chipping stones into points. The skill is called flint knapping. The flint knapper holds the stone with one hand or against one knee and strikes it with a piece of antler to chip down the edges to razor sharpness. It takes up to five hours to create a point. The point was then attached to a spear or used as a knife. The skill is in reading the texture of the stone so that the striking does not break it, Waldorf said at the site last week. By looking at the direction of the strikes on the largest Clovis point, Waldorf concluded the maker was a left-handed man with about 10 years of experience, which would place him in his late 30s. He was better skilled than a right-handed man who created some of the other points at the site. Waldorf said. Clovis points were used only during a 500-year period ending about 11,000 years ago. The base of each point was notched or grooved to make it easier to fasten to spear shafts. The Clovis people are believed to be the first humans to appear south of the ice barriers at the end of the last ice age. Because of the size of the cache, scientists have speculated that the tools may have all been in a leather bag that the owner left and then for some reason failed to recover. But more likely is that the site was some sort of a ritual place, perhaps for initiation ceremonies or religious practices, and the objects were deliberately buried, Grantly said. It could also be a burial site, although he has insisted there is no sign of that. It was fear of disturbing ancestral bones that prompted members of the Colville Confederated Indian Tribes to hold a protest at the site on Monday. The tribe also extracted a promise from Grantly during a Tuesday meeting that he would remove only the 17 objects already exposed, and stop digging immediately if human remains were uncovered. Grantly's compromise was something of a surprise because he has a permit to dig up anything he wants, and because sonic testing has revealed other buried objects. "We've never had anything like this in archaeology in the U.S.," said James Burnes, director of field operations at the site. Burnes, of Lancaster, Mass., Earthwatch recruits volunteers who pay their own expenses to participate in digs. The group spent people on 140 digs last year.

Kole wants probe of Indian gambling

BOISE (AP) — Republican attorney general candidate Pat Kole called for a state and federal investigation Saturday into what he said could be illegal gambling on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. Kole said in a news release that a "pull tab" operation at the Bannock Peak Truck Stop in Arbon Valley, near Pocatello, is too far away from the Shoshone-Bannock tribes' main high-stakes bingo game in Fort Hall to meet a legal requirement that they be conducted in the same proximity. "This may be illegal gambling even under the federal ruling which allowed high-stakes bingo gambling, which ruling I would encourage the federal government to reverse," Kole said. "I urge a full investigation." Pull tabs, similar to instant-winner scratch tickets sold by the Idaho Lottery, also are available for 25-cents, 50-cents and \$1 at Fort Hall's Trading Post Complex. The top prizes available are \$50 for the 25-cent tickets and \$100 for the 50-cent and \$1 tickets, a pluck at the Bannock Peak Truck Stop said. Shoshone-Bannock officials could not be reached for comment. Kole is running for attorney general against Democrat Larry Echo Hawk. Bannock County prosecutor and former Shoshone-Bannock tribal attorney. Both have said they oppose Indian gambling, but Kole alleged Echo Hawk's Shoshone connections raise questions about his ability to treat the issue impartially.

Mormon choir announcer at center of storm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Spencer Kinard, the voice of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's "Musical Moments" since 1967, said Friday he is resigning after his friendship with a television anchorwoman sparked a newsroom revolt. "The leave-from-the-post-as-news director at KSL Television," and from the weekly choir broadcasts, was announced Oct. 19, one day after Kinard's wife and Kinard's sister were lying about his relationship with Jennifer Howe. Kinard's future with the CBS Radio Network's longest-running continuous program rests with the Mormon Church's governing First Presidency, said Wendell Smoot, choir president. "The matter is under review by the brethren," Smoot said Friday. "They are the people who called Spencer, and if they release him that's their decision to make. They will support him if he resigns if indeed they decide to release him." Kinard, 50, said he had been given leave "as stress-management problems." He declined to address rumors about Howe, 24, who is entering a second week of paid leave surgery.

Neither choir nor KSL executives would respond directly to questions about Kinard and Howe. "Our concern is just for Spencer Kinard and his truly stressful situation," said Jack Adamson, president of KSL Inc., flagship of church-owned Bonneville International Corp. Kinard's departure was triggered by a staff meeting Oct. 19 in which he admitted exercising poor judgment but said he had done "nothing immoral." He also accused staffers of perpetuating rumors, said sources who attended. Kinard denied having been with Howe in the basement parking lot of the Triad Center, which houses KSL, late Feb. 21, even though three KSL staffers had seen Howe exit Kinard's car and get into another, the sources said. Howe, who was asked not to attend the staff meeting, said Friday she had no recollection of such an encounter. "He and I have been in a car together on several different occasions. We've gone to lunch together and that kind of thing. I don't remember anything that late at night," she said. Also, Kinard told his staff it was "pure coincidence" he had been on the same Oakland-to-Salt Lake flight as Howe in August. He had been attending a broadcast convention in California. When it ended, he told colleagues he planned to drive to the BYU-Oregon game in drum Prairie Aquifer for the next two years. The 408-square-mile underground lake supplies more than 100 public water systems and a number of private wells in northern Idaho and eastern Washington. It serves 55,000 Panhandle residents and is the sole source of drinking water for about a quarter million people in Washington. At Winchester Lake, another \$170,000 from the EPA will finance

I will be retiring from medical practice on October 31, 1990. Records will be at: 526 D Shoup Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho and will be sent to the physician of choice on written request. For further information: Call 733-7337 James H. Spafford, M.D.

School drug-free program wins publicity, awards

BOISE (AP) — A Pocatello junior high school recognized nationally for its drug-free program and four Idaho teachers have won awards for their classroom work in science and math. Irving Junior High has been designated one of 51 schools nationwide to receive the National Drug-Free White House ceremony next June. It is the third year of the U.S. Department of Education program that has recognized 128 schools in 33 states. The program is aimed at focusing national attention on drug-free schools, demonstrating by example that communities can rid their schools of drugs and offering models of success for other school systems to emulate. Also, four Idaho teachers were selected to receive the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics. The teachers are Diana Thomas, an math teacher at Pioneer Elementary School in Weiser; Shirley Jenn White, a science teacher at Claude White Elementary School in Pocatello; Robert Firman, a math teacher at Barns High School in Boise; and Judith Seydel, a science teacher at Idaho Falls High School. Each teacher was awarded a \$7,500 grant from the National Science Foundation, which sponsors the award. The grants are earmarked for the science or math program.

North Idaho projects garner more than \$600,000

BOISE (AP) — Federal water quality improvement grants have been awarded to two northern Idaho projects through the state Department of Health and Welfare. One involves Winchester Lake and the other the Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer. A \$435,700 Environmental Protection Agency grant will let Health and Welfare and the Panhandle Health District manage ground water protection projects in the Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer for the next two years. The 408-square-mile underground lake supplies more than 100 public water systems and a number of private wells in northern Idaho and eastern Washington. It serves 55,000 Panhandle residents and is the sole source of drinking water for about a quarter million people in Washington. At Winchester Lake, another \$170,000 from the EPA will finance

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3 family members die in head-on crash

ATOMIC CITY (AP) — Three members of a Challis family have died after slamming head-on into an oncoming car when they hit a deer on State Road 26 near here. The Idaho State Police say William Millick, 41, his wife Patricia, 40, and 12-year-old son Brad were killed instantly in the wreck at 11:45 p.m. Friday. Officers say the Millick car hit the deer lost control and slid into an oncoming car. Eight people were injured in the wreck and taken to Bingham Memorial Hospital. The Millicks were returning home from the Challis-Firth high school football game, which Firth won 40-7. Patricia Millick was a teacher in Challis and her older son is a member of the team. He was running home on the team bus at the time of the accident.

THIS WEEK ON Mental Health Minute DEPRESSION Mon What Causes Depression? Wed Who Gets Depression? Thurs Help for Depressed People Next Week TEENAGE SUICIDE Mon Teenage Suicide: How Big is the Problem? Wed Some Causes of Teenage Suicide Thurs Suicide Warning Signs Mental Health Minute is presented as a public service of Canyon View Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the following stations: KEZJ-AM/FM 733 700 Noon 704 506 KFMA-FM 770 10 24 12 24 2 24 4 24 KLIH-FM 710 10 27 12 00 2 27 4 27 For more information on these topics or to arrange a free, confidential consultation, call our 24 hour Help Line. (208) 734-6760 Toll Free 1-800-247-3489 CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL

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Idaho/West

And that's the way it is



Former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite, left, finishes signing his book in Seattle Friday as artist Ray Ellis, who illustrated the work, also signs a copy of it. The book is a narrative of Cronkite's nautical travels along the Pacific coastline. Cronkite is an avid sailor.

Kole denies allegation he tried to get pro-choice endorsement

The Associated Press

Republican attorney general candidate Pat Kole, already endorsed by Idaho's anti-abortion forces, flatly denied on Saturday an allegation by Freedom Means Choice that he tried to get the group in July he was pro-choice and wanted its endorsement.



Kole

"I never said that I was pro-choice nor have I ever sought their endorsement," Kole said in a statement. "My position on abortion legislation has been clear since the beginning of this race. As attorney general, I need to take a neutral position and defend whatever the Legislature and voters see fit to pass, and which I believe is defensible."

Choice President Lisa Booth expressing surprise at Kole's endorsement by Right to Life of Idaho in the race against Democratic Attorney General Vern Nelson acknowledged there were communications with Freedom Means Choice that might have been misunderstood.

Choice President Lisa Booth expressing surprise at Kole's endorsement by Right to Life of Idaho in the race against Democratic Attorney General Vern Nelson acknowledged there were communications with Freedom Means Choice that might have been misunderstood. "Our surprise originates in the fact that Mr. Kole previously had contacted me repeatedly in an apparent effort to win our endorsement," Ms. Booth said. "He told me that he was on Freedom Means Choice's side, but that he didn't know whether he should ask for Freedom Means Choice's endorsement."

Power council chairman suggests Spokane move might ease tension

DAVIS (AP) — The chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council said some of the friction that led to its Oregon members being pulled from the panel could be lessened by moving its headquarters to a neutral city, like Spokane. The council met this week for a working session at Portland, but Oregon's two representatives on the board failed to show.

The reason for their absence Wednesday and Thursday was Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's Oct. 15 order banning participation by its two members and state agencies in the body's activities, an aide said Friday. "Meanwhile, the chairman of the council, which oversees regional power and fish issues, said some suggest the best way to resolve the problem would be to move the council headquarters from Portland. Oregon's council members are now housed a block from the council office. That closeness may be leading to an undue sense of possessiveness," said Council Chairman James Goller of Idaho. "That's what some people think," he said. Goldschmidt ordered the boycott after council members from Washington, Idaho and Montana did not elect an Oregon representative to a council leadership post.

The Oregon governor also complained the council was failing to abide by the spirit of open-meeting laws. Goller said Friday the council will continue to meet and work on a regional power plan due out next month. He also said it will still supply its Oregon members, Ted Hallock and Angus Duncan, with information about its actions. Goller said Goldschmidt's complaints about council members meeting in private seems to apply to informal sessions with council staff.

Lottery jackpot climbs as grand prize not won

BOISE (AP) — There was no grand prize winner in Friday night's Idaho Fantastic 5 drawing, boosting the jackpot for next week's round of the lotto game to at least \$45,000. Idaho Lottery officials said. "But there were 1,516 winning tickets from Friday's drawing, worth more than \$16,000 overall. No one correctly picked all five of the numbers drawn for the estimated \$32,500 grand prize. But 65 players won \$261 each for matching four of the numbers drawn and 1,451 more picked up \$6 each for matching three of the five numbers. The winning numbers were 13, 16, 20, 23, 32."

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20th Anniversary Celebration

November 2nd & 3rd, 1990
Schedule of Events

Friday, November 2nd Anniversary Ceremony
Corner of Shoshone & Main
Noon

- Local Fly-Over
- Keynote Speaker, Governor Cecil Andrus
- Remarks by Rudy Ashenbrenner
- Recognition of Original Participants
- Cutting of Birthday Cake

Saturday, November 3rd
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Main Street

- Car Show, sponsored by the Magic Valley Early Iron Club
- Farmer's Market
- Birthday Cake (while it lasts)

4:00 p.m. • Drawing for winner of free car

- Beans are being provided by Southside Bean Co.
- Potatoes are being provided by Keegan's, Inc.
- Sugar is being provided by Amalgamated Sugar
- Car Give-away, Chances 25¢ each or 5 for \$1.00
- Car Show:

Magic Valley Early Iron Car Club will be displaying vintage automobiles Downtown Twin Falls on Main Street between First Security Bank and the water fountain. (Weather permitting) 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday only.

Noon - 5 p.m.
Farmer's Market, Main Street
Car give-away: 1963 Fiat, 25¢ a Chance
Tickets Available at: Venzon Jewelry, Jud's, Dunker's & Sports Country.

This Celebration underwritten by West One, The Times-News, First Interstate, Nelson, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker and Falls Braud Independent Meat.

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FINAL DAYS - ENDS OCTOBER 31!

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SUNDAY NOON - 5:00 - 7:33-1431

Idaho/West

Kesey fires up psychedelic bus 1 more time

PLEASANT HILL, Ore. (AP) — Wake up, America: Ken Kesey has assembled a bunch of the old Merry Pranksters for a cross-country trip to deliver his psychedelic bus to the Smithsonian Institution.

But here's Kesey's latest prank: When he gets there he might not really give them the bus.

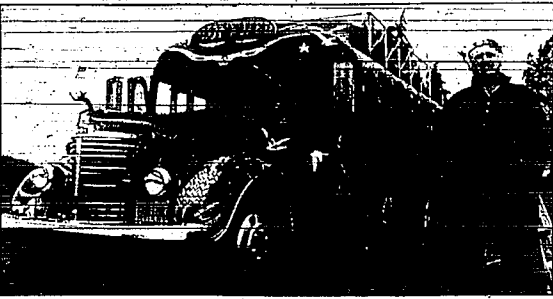
"They did ask for (the bus) a long time ago," said Kesey, sitting at his kitchen table in his red long underwear after taking the bus for a spin past his neighbors' farms. "This was going to be a swan song. But suddenly, the swan is up and dancing, and doing rap."

There's a dilemma with that Smithsonian thing. It's like the song by The Who. "You want it? You want it? You caaaaaaan't have it."

Now 55, Kesey was a young literary lion roaring with success from his novels "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion" when he bought the bus to take a bunch of friends to the 1964 World's Fair in New York.

Along the way the Pranksters became heroes of the free-love, acid-rock, turn-on, tune-in, drop-out 1960s, largely through Tom Wolfe's book, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

Ed McClanahan — a writer pal of Kesey's who missed the first trip, but is coming along to chronicle the current one — figures the bus inspired The Who's "Magic Bus" song — the one with the lyrics "I want it, I want it, I want it — You caaaaaaan't have it" — and the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour" movie.



Ken Kesey stands beside his psychedelic bus in preparation for his latest trip.

"That trip was a seminal moment in American culture," McClanahan said.

The painted psychedelic swirls that made the bus a cultural icon originally were applied to keep it from looking like a school bus, said Kesey's wife, Fay.

Over the next 25 years, the designs mutated and evolved into a mural that embodies Kesey's vision of the bus as a rallying symbol for saving the Earth.

On the right side is Michelangelo's Adam from the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. Dorothy, Tin Man, Scarecrow and Cowardly Lion skip up to the Emerald City, where a northern spotted owl is perched. On the left is a totem pole. Fish swim on the flanks. The hood ornament is a bronze jester.

Over the windshield is its name, Further, worn like a crown to proclaim the bus' destination.

Mass murderer tries to reverse death penalty

Knight-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — The gambler-gunman who prosecutors contend was the mastermind of the Wah Mee massacre in 1983 will use one of the last-resort tactics of the condemned on Tuesday.

Kwan Fat "Willie" Mak will go before a federal judge in Seattle in a pivotal move to try to reverse his state death sentence.

Mak, 41, already has spent seven years fighting to save his life for his role in the execution-style slayings of 13 people in a gambling club in Seattle's International District.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer will hear arguments that Mak's former attorneys were ineffective and failed to present humanizing evidence at trial — particularly during the penalty phase — that might have helped jurors feel some sympathy for Mak and spare his life.

A Hong Kong native, Mak came to Seattle with his family in 1976. He dropped out of school at the beginning of the 11th grade.

Mak's appeals attorneys, Kathryn Rose and John Middleley, argue that Mak's trial attorneys did not call Mak's parents to the stand to present

helpful facts about his life and childhood that might have swung the jury to give Mak the same punishment as another defendant, Benjamin K. Ng, who was sentenced to life in prison without release.

In Ng's case, Ng's mother, speaking in Chinese through an interpreter, went before jurors and bowed in the classical Chinese tradition, begging for mercy for her son, saying he twice had been hit on the head when a child and that was a factor in his later behavior.

Mak's former attorneys, Don Madson and James Robinson, will be the only witnesses to testify about their defense of Mak in the Feb. 18, 1983, killings that became Seattle's worst mass-murder case.

Mak was accused of being the chief planner among three armed men who hogtied and shot 14 people in the club on Feb. 18.

One man, Wai Y. Chin, survived to testify against all the defendants.

Elliott Roosevelt, son of FDR, dies at 80

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Author Elliott Roosevelt, who served his father, President Franklin Roosevelt, during World War II and later wrote a best seller about it, died Sunday in Scottsdale.

He died of congestive heart failure at his home, said Patricia Roosevelt, his wife of 30 years.

Roosevelt, 80, was a World War

II Air Corps general as well as author and lecturer. He was also a former mayor of Miami Beach, Fla., and a Democratic National Committeeman from that state.

His business career included ventures in advertising, radio station management and ranching.

Roosevelt was born Sept. 23, 1910, in New York City. He attend-

ed Groton and Hun preparatory schools as well as Columbia University.

In World War II, Roosevelt commanded the multinational aerial reconnaissance wing that played a key role in the Allies' 1944 D-Day landings in Normandy, France, as well as the invasions of North Africa and Sicily.

U of I officials promise teachers will teach

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials at the University of Idaho's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences have pledged to try to improve undergraduate teaching in response to student complaints that some faculty members are shirking instructional duties to conduct research.

Several students complained that they aren't even learning anything about the faculty's research.

"We have plenty of faculty doing

a good job of teaching, research and public service," Dean John Hendee said, but told about two dozen students at a meeting Thursday. "We need to help faculty who aren't doing a good job at teaching."

As part of the plan to enhance teaching, he promised it will be weighed equally with research and public service in January's faculty evaluation.

College officials also will seek as-

sistance from the University of Idaho's College of Education to help conduct clinics, seminars and workshops to-for-faculty to improve their teaching methods.

Ernest Ables, associate dean for academics, said a panel is looking at alternative ways to evaluate teaching and advising so they will be equivalent in instructor's evaluations to research and public service.

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Nation

Coast Guard works to clean up kerosene spill

MARLBORO, N.Y. (AP) — Coast Guard crews took advantage of favorable weather Saturday to contain 164,000 gallons of kerosene that spilled into the Hudson River when a barge ran aground on a reef.

The barge, carrying about 30,000 barrels of kerosene or 1.26 million gallons, ran aground and sprang a leak Friday night about one mile south of Marlboro and 60 miles north of New York City, said Bill Falk, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman in New York.

The cause of the accident was not immediately clear, but high winds and choppy seas may have contributed, Falk said.

The barge hit a known underwater hazard called Diamond Reef, which lies about 5 feet below the surface, said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Alan Burd. Barges can dip 3 to 9 feet below the water when carrying a full load, he said.

"It was a known hazard and it was marked with a buoy," Burd said.

Petty Officer Howard Holmes said strong winds were keeping the kerosene along the river's eastern shore.

"The weather is very much in our favor," he said. "We're not chasing oil all over the river."

An overnight Coast Guard helicopter Saturday morning deter-

mined that the kerosene was concentrated at Brockway, about 2 miles to the south, and had drifted as far south as the Newburgh Bridge, another half a mile downstream.

A sheen, possibly linked to the spill, was reported on the river's surface at a water treatment plant in Poughkeepsie, five miles north of the spill sight, said Peter Doshin, regional spill coordinator for the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Environmentally-sensitive areas were blocked off with containment booms soon after the spill, Holmes said. They included Wappinger Creek, less than a quarter of a mile

from the spill site, Fishkill Creek and Constitution Isle. The kerosene, usually used as a solvent and for fueling jumps and furnaces, posed no threat to riverside residents, Falk said.

About two dozen Coast Guard and contracted workers used absorbent pads, vacuum trucks and about 3,000 feet of containment boom in the cleanup effort.

The barge's New York City-based owner, Hygrade Operators, hired a private company to help out. No charges had been filed against Hygrade by Saturday, Holmes said.

Driver says dog was copilot on California highway trip

Knight-Ridder News Service

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — This is a true story about bad eyes, a barking dog and life in the fast lane.

A visually impaired San Francisco man on Friday tried to convince a judge he wasn't driving solo in the diamond lane, arguing that his dog, Queenie, should count as a second person because she was helping him navigate.

Sherman Hill, 48, contended in Santa Clara County Municipal Court that he is legally blind — even though he has a valid driver's license and the judge said there is no proof he can't see. Queenie was supposed to bark if they got too close to other cars.

But Judge John S. Pasco decided the obvious: A dog is not a person. And he fined Hill \$116 for violating a traffic law that reserves commuter lanes for vehicles with two or more people.

It's Here! Have a Happy & Safe Halloween!

HOW TO IRON ON YOUR T-SHIRT DECAL: 1. You may print on any fabric, but for best results, use permanent press materials of 50% cotton & 50% polyester. 100% COTTON MATERIALS DON'T HOLD COLOR AFTER SEVERAL WASHINGS. 2. To protect your ironing board items to be ironed from staining, place a cover of plain paper over the board. Notebook or bond typing paper is good. Do not use porous paper, such as paper towels or tissues as they will allow ink to leak through. 3. Slip your T-shirt over the end of the ironing board so that the side you wish to print on is directly over the protective paper. 4. Place the design face down on the area you wish to decorate. Pin pattern securely to shirt along the top and bottom dotted lines so it can't slide as you iron. Place another piece of protective paper over the design to protect the iron. Do not use heavy brown paper. 5. Set your iron on "cotton" and allow it to heat to proper temperature. Be sure to use a dry iron. When the iron is hot, press across the design with firm, even pressure for one minute. Be sure to cover the entire design area. Let T-shirt cool for about one minute before removing pattern. NOTE ON LAUNDERING: Wash & dry with other permanent press clothes, using proper settings & temperatures. Do not use chlorine bleach on any permanent press materials. Colors will soften with the first washing to a slightly faded look. Colors will not wash out if you have followed instructions carefully.



- Wear bright, reflective colors so that drivers can see you when it gets dark.
- Don't run across streets or out from between parked cars — and pay attention to traffic lights!
- Be careful of unwrapped candy. Only eat the Halloween treats your parents say are safe.
- Do not eat any treats until your parents have seen and inspected everything in your trick-or-treat bag!
- Memorize your address and phone number.
- Avoid vacant lots.
- Don't talk to strangers.
- After dark use a flashlight to see where you are going and to let drivers see you.
- Walk on sidewalks. If there are no sidewalks, walk as near to the curb as possible — keep away from moving traffic.

- Never cross the street between parked vehicles.
- Trick or treat only in neighborhoods that you know.
- Police officers are friends — ask them to help if needed.
- Travel in groups for safety.
- Make-up is safer, but if you wear a mask, make sure the holes are large enough to easily see and breathe through.
- Beware of strange cats and dogs.
- Wear costumes that are fireproof and not too long or too loose, so you won't trip over them.
- Get into a car only if you know the driver. NEVER ENTER A STRANGER'S CAR!
- If a sidewalk is not available, walk on the shoulder of the road, away from side streets, watching oncoming traffic.

The Times-News and the following merchants and organizations hope everyone has a happy, fun and safe Halloween!

<p>"Be careful of strange animals" STAFFORD VETERINARY CLINIC 8493 East Kimberly Road Twin Falls • 734-2870</p>	<p>Have a safe Halloween! GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER 1220 Main East Gooding • 934-8668</p>	<p>"Have a safe & happy Halloween" THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. East Twin Falls • 733-7700</p>	<p>Follow all traffic signs SECOND TIME AROUND 689 North Washington Twin Falls • 734-5677</p>	<p>JOHN J. TOKK LANDWATCH REALTORS 415 ADDISON, TWIN FALLS BUS: 733-3667 • RES: 326-5241</p>
<p>"Know the rules of safety" FARM CREDIT SERVICES 129 Eastland Drive Twin Falls • 734-2877</p>	<p>"Halloween safety can be fun!" MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE 301 Main East Buhl • 543-5227</p>	<p>"Questions? Unwrapped candy?" THE MEDICINE SHOP 815 East 5th St. Twin Falls • 734-5677</p>	<p>KEY BANK OF IDAHO 220 Shoshone East Twin Falls • 734-6000</p>	<p>Famous Irrigation 12151 Frontage Rd. North Jerome 324-3341</p>
<p>Jacklin Seed Co. 2235 S. Lincoln • Jerome Shelley 4-85 324-4177</p>	<p>The Man of the Month Election 324-4177</p>	<p>St. Benedict's Family Medical Center 324-4301</p>	<p>Address 228 228 228</p>	<p>SAY NO TO DRUGS! CHRIS TOKK 228 228</p>
<p>Enjoy the Mood Lover's Home 301 301</p>	<p>Have a safe & happy Halloween! WALKING WITH THE KID TO THE HILL 301 301</p>	<p>WINDY PRODUCTS CO. Green Valley 301 301</p>	<p>WINDY PRODUCTS CO. Discontinued 301 301</p>	<p>ENTER OUR HALLOWEEN DRAWING FOR 2 WEEKS FREE LAUNDRY FREE WASH & DELIVERY 301 301</p>

Farm/Business

Business beat

Dairy teleconference starts Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A satellite television series for dairy producers throughout the United States will air four times this fall and winter, beginning 11 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The title is "Food-Safety-Impacts-on Your Dairy Market - Responsible Use of Drugs on Dairy Farms."

The Nov.-27 topic will be managing for reduced stress in dairy cows. On Jan. 2, 1990, the topic will be discussed and Feb. 12, the topic will be managing replacement heifers.

The cost to view each program will be \$10, or \$40 for the series. Videotapes are available for \$25, or \$100 for the series, including an opportunity to view the series at CSL.

More information is available from Dr. Dean Falk, Extension Dairy Specialist, at 734-3600.

Government still has funds to buy back banned dinos

TWIN FALLS — Growers holding supplies of dinoseb still have time to seek payment for quantities of the herbicide they were unable to use because of the ban by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Claim forms are available from Guylin Myers, EPA, 401 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20460.

The dinoseb ban followed discovery that it is acutely toxic to humans and could cause birth defects, male sterility, and cancer.

The law in force at the time of dinoseb's ban requires EPA to accept banned pesticides for safe disposal if requested by the grower.

Farm cooperatives' income in 1989 near record high

TWIN FALLS — U.S. farm cooperatives reported the second-highest net income and third highest sales in history in 1989, according to the Agriculture Department.

Combined business volume for cooperatives was \$70.4 billion, 6 percent above 1988's \$66.4 billion.

The record of \$73 billion was set in 1984.

Net income was nearly \$1.9 billion, 12 percent higher than 1988's \$1.7 billion. Net income was highest in 1980 at \$1.94 billion.

Analysts attributed the higher business volume primarily to increased production of grain and oilseed crops, increased poultry prices, and increased sales of farm chemicals and fertilizers.

The number of cooperatives and memberships continued a long downward trend. The drop from 4,937 co-ops to 4,799 was the result of reorganizations and closings.

Memberships were down 1.4 percent to 4.14 million.

Luncheon set next month to discuss safety regulations

TWIN FALLS — A working luncheon to help foremen and supervisors understand federal safety regulations will be held Nov. 7.

The seminar, sponsored by the Associated General Contractors of America's Idaho branch, will cover regulations, fines, record keeping and other issues relating to the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

It will cost \$12.50, which includes lunch and handouts. For more information or to register, contact Phyllis Jones of the Associated Contractors at 734-7526.

Funds available to train veterans starting businesses

BOISE — The U.S. Small Business Administration is offering four competitive contracts worth up to \$95,000 to provide business training to veterans interested in starting their own businesses.

The administration will issue a request for proposal in early December outlining the program.

Organizations submitting a competitive proposal will be evaluated using criteria outlined in the announcement and review by the SBA Grants Management and Office of Veterans Affairs.

Grant recipients must be non-profit, volunteer organizations.

For more information, call the administration at 334-1696, or write to: SBA, Office of Veterans Affairs, 1441 L St. N.W., Room 414, Washington, D.C. 20416.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Buhi fish farmer Leo Ray sends most of his tilapia to U.S. cities with large Southeast Asian refugee communities.

Tilapia, which helps feed the Third World, swims into valley's aquaculture industry

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

BUHI — What do Southeast Asian villagers have in common with Buhi fish farmer Leo Ray and agribusiness giant J.R. Simplot?

They produce tilapia, a warm-water fish that has swept the Third World as a Peace Corps project and is now finding its way to yuppie restaurants.

"Tilapia is the second-most heavily dropped fish in the world," said Ray, 52. "If you eliminated beef from the world, it wouldn't have near the effect as if you eliminated tilapia."

The fish reproduces every 28 days and it will eat vegetation. Both factors suit it for food production in countries with few other protein sources.

And it tastes good, too, its proponents say.

"I guess the overall appeal to a general consumer is it doesn't taste like fish and it doesn't smell up the kitchen," said Sandy Harris, manager of operations and development for the J.R.-Simplot aquaculture project in Caldwell.

Harris oversees a new 4 million-pound

tilapia production farm intended to use potato byproducts as fish food. Workers fillet the Simplot fish for shipment to U.S. restaurants and grocers — including Albertson's in Boise.

But another U.S. market exists — Ray ships most of his 60,000-pound annual tilapia production to cities with large Southeast Asian refugee communities.

Rather than filleting the fish, his Hagerman plant simply cleans them.

"If we were selling to the American Anglo market, we would have to filet them. But the Orientals want a whole fish," Ray said.

Idaho's tilapia end up in grocers' fish cases on the East and West coasts, and in Hawaii, Alaska, Chicago, Denver and Baltimore, among other U.S. cities.

On Ray's canyonside fish farm, hot and cold spring water blended to 85 degrees cascades through concrete raceways. He raises catfish and tilapia in the warm water and trout in colder water.

Tilapia are green or white with red spots. It's a tall fish, with thick skin. Much of its weight is comprised of its head and its skin. Only 30 percent of the fish is recovered in processing and that increases

the cost of the edible portion of the fish in relation to other species. The fish was not designed to be processed," Ray said.

He learned about tilapia as a student at the University of Oklahoma where he and others researched the fish's suitability as bass food at the state's fish hatcheries.

When Ray moved to Buhi in 1972, he first raised tilapia for California irrigation companies and power companies to control underwater vegetation.

One of his professors went on to teach hundreds of Peace Corps volunteers to raise fish for human consumption and the volunteers spread the word throughout the Third World, Ray said.

Some of those volunteers now work for Harris at Simplot.

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prevent the profligate fish from overpopulating, most of the females are destroyed at three months of age.

Idaho's tilapia production remains small — the fish is just 3 percent of Ray's estimated 2 million pounds of total production. The Simplot operation is still experimental as the company tries to figure out how to economically dehydrate its potato wastes before feeding them.

At least two other southern Idaho fish farms raise tilapia commercially.

The biggest competition comes from Taiwan, whence frozen tilapia are exported for just 38 cents per pound. The U.S. producer's advantage is in shipping fresh, Ray said.

Cleaned tilapia bring Ray about \$1.60 per pound, compared with trout at about \$1.15.

"It becomes a good profit item for us, but we can't sell enough of it."

But both Ray and Harris expect the fish to catch on, perhaps someday taking over the world's No. 1 species — carp — or at least edging out catfish, the No. 1 U.S. farm-raised fish.

"There will be a day that it will be a major fish in the U.S. market," Ray said.

Sugar crop losing place in Caribbean economy

Knight-Ridder News Service

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Amid the incessant chaos of tourists scampering from cruise ships to duty-free gift shops, it hardly seems possible that this little town was once a leading center of international trade.

That legacy, though, is as real as the sugar cane fields a few miles away. Three hundred years ago, Barbados led the way for the Caribbean islands to become the world's dominant supplier of sugar. On an island that could fit inside the Miami metropolitan area, the sugar barons of 17th-century Barbados were the richest landowners in British America.

How symbolic of change it is, then, that the rolling green fields of Barbadian sugar cane are yielding to development, industry and other forms of agriculture. In its heyday in the 1680s, sugar cane occupied

more than 50,000 acres in Barbados — half the island. By 1980, only 6,400 acres were planted in cane. That acreage is now down to 4,050.

So goes the story of sugar on every Caribbean island except centrally planned Cuba. From Trinidad to Jamaica, sugar is fading from the scenery. Where cane fields once extended to the ocean, houses, hotels and factories have risen in their place.

Most telling of all, perhaps, is the fact that some islands, notably Trinidad, Puerto Rico and Barbados, no longer grow

enough sugar to meet domestic needs. Sugar is disappearing — and the Caribbean isn't an unexpected development. Nor is it an altogether negative one. The sugar-producing islands have been trying to diversify their economies for years. To the people who live on the islands, diversification means being able to find less back-breaking jobs at decent salaries.

But the transition away from a sugar-dominated economy is occurring too fast for some Caribbean countries. Even in vastly lower quantities, sugar continues to

provide considerable foreign exchange for a region that remains dependent on commodities and big-ticket items from the United States and abroad.

As abundant as cane-cutting might be in the eyes of workers and economic planners, no one wants the industry to die out completely.

"It is the determination of the government to keep the sugar industry alive because it is still one of the major employers on the island and one of the major earners of foreign exchange," said Samuel Nathaniel, financial controller for the St. Kitts Sugar Manufacturing Corp., a government-owned manufacturing company.

The decline of the Caribbean sugar industry actually began two centuries ago as sugar production in other parts of the world caught up. Brazil, India, China and

Please see SUGAR/C3

Experts hope for heavy snowpack to ease drought

The Associated Press

BOISE — It's early, but both rainfall and snowpack are well above normal four weeks into a new Idaho water year that once again carries the hope, if not the promise, of ending four years of lingering drought.

So why is the champagne still firmly corked at the National Weather Service office in Boise?

"I don't like to see it too far ahead this early in the season. It's the real finish of last year at this time," said Tom Eggen, a hydrologist for the federal agency and a member of the Idaho Water Supply Committee.

"I actually prefer to see the winter a little late in starting because when it's early, it almost seems to swing the other way later on to compensate."

Last year, a wet October gave way to a so-so November and the drier December on record.

Since precipitation in November, December and January accounts for almost half of Idaho's annual total, that was a disaster.

So the Idaho Water Supply Committee reassembled in January.

The interagency panel of state and federal experts was appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to coordinate drought information and

response. It had spent the previous year on the sidelines, while the state soaked up a relatively plentiful snowpack from the winter of 1984-85.

It turned out to be more optimistic than reality. Most of Idaho's reservoirs filled up again, but the state's farmers wound up needing much of the stored water to carry them through the past summer of record heat and sparse, albeit timely, rainfall.

The situation now varies from basin to basin across southern Idaho, from the Payette River reservoirs filled to 117 percent of normal on Oct. 1 to reservoirs in the Wood River and Lost River basins at only 16 percent of average.

The Boise River storage system fell in between, with the reservoirs averaging 63 percent of their normal level as the water year began.

Experts also differ in explaining the state's water-supply status and what is needed from the coming winter to end the drought, or at least leave reservoirs with something more than cracked mud floors.

Among the projections, with standard disclaimers for foggy crystal balls:

"It's not unreasonable to project that we could develop a full water supply next year," said Dan Yrizar, chief of the Idaho

Please see WATER/C2

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Business

New futures regulations aimed at curbing powers thwarted

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It'll be business as usual in the Chicago futures exchanges.

After months of heated debate on Capitol Hill, the powerful futures and agricultural lobby has prevailed triumphant in beating back the efforts by Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady and, more recently, by a coalition of five powerful senators to challenge the free-wheeling power of the Chicago markets.

The victory freed the futures markets, at least temporarily, from sweeping challenges to their operational powers and delayed enactment of tough new regulations designed to prevent fraud in the trading pits.

All of these issues are expected to be revisited in the 102nd Congress next year.

The end of the debate was signaled by Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who de-

clared that the struggle over futures market issues had ended for this session of Congress, which is moving toward adjournment.

Leahy, angry over the failure of the bill containing the tough new trading pit rules, said, "Our failure to act on futures trading reform, like our failure to act efficiently on the budget, sends a strong message to the public that their cynicism toward government is justified."

The battle on Capitol Hill ended with the warring sides caught in a legislative gridlock of objections that prevented any of the parties from acting on any of the pending measures.

A compromise plan recently crafted by the five senators would have given the Federal Reserve authority over the margins, or down payments, that investors must make when trading in futures contracts traded on the Chicago exchanges.

Although the futures markets are regulated by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission

(CFTC), the power over margins, generally rests in the hands of the exchanges.

The futures markets frequently have been accused of setting margins so low that they encourage dangerous levels of speculation, a charge the markets have denied.

The second key feature of the compromise would have permitted securities that are a hybrid form of stocks and futures to trade in both futures and stock markets, thus ending a long battle between the two markets over "exclusivity."

The senators who backed the compromise were drawn from the top ranks of both the Senate Agriculture and Banking Committees, which hold key roles in overseeing both the futures markets and the stock markets.

John Dandarg, president of the Futures Industry Association, said his Washington-based trade group had favored the new trading rules for the Chicago markets but thought the margin and hybrid products proposals were "flawed."

Exchange launches wheat futures plan

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Minneapolis Grain Exchange officials have scheduled a series of meetings in Washington state farm communities to drum up support for a new futures contract program.

"We're coming out to encourage people to trade it," exchange President James Lindau said Wednesday of the soft white wheat contract.

The simplest terms, it's an inverse policy for those in the industry.

The Minneapolis-based commodities exchange opened trading on the nation's only soft white wheat futures contract to farmers, grain elevator operators, flour

mills, brokers and investors. Meetings are scheduled to begin Monday at Riverville and Colfax.

About 90 percent of the nation's soft white yield of wheat is produced in the Pacific Northwest.

"This gives us a direct line into the price determination process," said Jonathan Schuchter, vice president of the Pacific Northwest Grain and Feed Association. The Portland, Ore.-based association represents the 200 grain elevators and exporters.

The futures contracts are a revised version of a program that failed six years ago because of severe trade restrictions and huge surpluses, Lindau said.

The new contracts were launched earlier this year to gauge investor response. When trading volume exceeded 1 million bushels in July, exchange officials decided to visit the Northwest to drum up more interest.

Futures contracts are obligations to buy or sell a specified quantity of a commodity at a fixed price in the future.

A farmer who believes the price of wheat will fall can sell a contract and lock up a price for his wheat in the future. A flour mill operator who believes the price will rise can buy a contract and lock in a price to secure grain in the future.



Inquiring minds see the National Enquirer under siege, with allegations of falsifying sources.

Turning tables on tattletales: Spotlight shines on Enquirer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Enquirer has been tattling about celebrities for decades, enticing millions of supermarket shoppers with tantalizing headlines about lusty, jilted or diseased stars.

Now, justifying minds are witnessing the tabloid under siege. In recent weeks, CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" did an expose, Los Angeles magazine uncovered a sources scandal, and Elizabeth Taylor and Rosalind Wiseman have filed lawsuits.

But National Enquirer Editor Iain Calder said last week the tabloid's millions of readers — "largest circulation of any paper in America" — needn't worry.

Readers can expect more juicy headlines on the order of "Princess Di Pregnant, How She Used Food and Sex Techniques To Make Sure It's A Girl."

"You won't see any difference in the way we cover stories," Calder said from his Lanana, Fla., office. "It's a case of goes with the territory. Every few years you suddenly get attacked."

"After all these stories are run, within a few days, the dust will settle."

The current wave of Enquirer-bashing started with the October issue of Los Angeles magazine, which said the tabloid paid sources for stories they had nothing to do with.

The National Enquirer, with a circulation of 4.1 million, maintains it scrupulously investigates stories before publication.

"Basically, what your 'lovers' tell you is, 'Do you believe it and have you checked it?'" Calder said.

Rod Lurie, who wrote the magazine article, said he obtained a 10-page list of Enquirer payments and sources.

Many of the sources insisted they never supplied the information they were credited with, according to Lurie.

Calder said the document was stolen.

"One by one by one by one, they all told me the same thing. They were paid for stories they had nothing to do with, yet, they were 'sources,'" Lurie said.

One of those sources was Stuart Goldman, a writer charged with unauthorized entry into a Fox Broadcasting Co. computer in an unrelated case. He was identified as an investigative reporter in a "60 Minutes" piece on the Enquirer.

With sources being paid for stories they had nothing to do with, attorneys will think again about filing a lawsuit.

— John Forbess, Cher's attorney

"I received about 12 checks for stories I didn't work on," Goldman said.

"When I questioned it, they said, 'Don't worry about it. You were probably shorted on other stories.'"

The Enquirer maintains its accuracy has been unfairly questioned.

"The phony sources' story is ridiculous," Calder said. "If we wanted to run phony stories using phony sources, we wouldn't pay the amount of money that we pay for stories that are eventually killed."

"For every 10 stories, nine are killed. More than \$850,000 is paid to free-lancers each year on stories killed."

Lurie was amused by Calder's response. "For Mr. Calder to be questioning the credibility of my sources is ironic. He's been paying good money to these sources for a long time."

Calder believes he knows why the tabloid is under siege.

"There are a group of powerful celebrities that have put together a war chest and gone to Gavin de Becker to counter us," said Calder, who wouldn't name names.

De Becker, a security consultant whose 120 clients include such stars

as Michael J. Fox, Cher and Miss Barr, was one of 66 people interviewed by Lurie.

"No, there aren't a specific group of clients bent on destroying the Enquirer," said de Becker. "The idea of 100 major media figures gathering in a gymnasium ... shouting 'Give me the head of the National Enquirer' is absolutely ridiculous."

But Cher attorney John Forbess predicted more legal woes for the tabloid.

"I think celebrities in general are getting more and more fed up with the outrageous nature of the articles being written," Forbess said. "I think more lawsuits will be filed."

With sources being paid for stories they had nothing to do with, attorneys will think again about filing a lawsuit.

Carol Burnett, whose \$1.6 million judgment against the supermarket tabloid was reduced to \$800,000 on appeal, said her lawsuit apparently didn't have much effect on Enquirer reporting "because it's still going on."

Just last month, Miss Taylor filed a \$20 million libel suit against the National Enquirer.

The suit said Miss Taylor was hospitalized with near-fatal pneumonia from a front-page headline June 12 screamed: "Liz Does Furious. She's Boozing It Up In The Hospital."

And Miss Barr and husband Tom Arnold filed a \$35 million federal racketeering lawsuit earlier this month against the National Enquirer and Star tabloids, both owned by New York-based Macfadden Holdings Inc., over the publication of love letters.

The line in the sand has been drawn here, and the Enquirer and celebrities are going to be doing some battles in the '90s," Lurie said.

Survey: More than just scenery needed to draw tourists to state

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's scenery won't be enough to attract tourists in the 1990s, a new state survey says. People want something to do once they arrive.

That's one of the survey reports, many people haven't a clue as to what the state offers.

The \$135,000 study, released by the Department of Trade and Economic Development, is the first attempt by the state to find out who comes to Washington and why.

"The information will be used to determine where the state ought to be spending its promotional money and who it should target, department director Paul Tsaki said.

The study, by Gilmore Research Group of Seattle, surveyed 2,400 people in the United States and Canada.

That was followed up by discussion groups held in four U.S. cities in the spring.

'What we found is that people don't know us. We have to make-up for that.'

— Ken Gouldthorpe, tourism director

The study did not focus on foreign visitors other than Canadians, nor did it include convention-goers.

The survey found that vacationers came to Washington in the 1980s primarily for the scenery. But in listing an "ideal" vacation in the 1990s, most participants listed variety and adventure as being as important as scenery.

Most people surveyed recognized Washington as having spectacular vistas, but a majority also ranked the

state as neutral or low on adventure and variety, a summary of the study said.

In fact, when asked to describe a Washington vacation, nearly half the respondents couldn't come up with an answer.

"What we found is that people don't know us," state tourism director Kenneth Gouldthorpe said. "We have to make-up for that."

Among people who have been to Washington, sightseeing, dining on local specialties and shopping rank high among activities.

Visiting wineries, taking part in winter sports and visiting national or state parks rank low.

They're also tight with a dollar. On average, Canadian tourists spend about \$500 per vacation here, residents of other states spend about \$300 and Washington residents part with about \$200 per trip.

The study is among the first efforts by the Tourism Industry Assessment Committee, set up by Gov. Booth Gardner in 1988 to find ways to assist the \$5 billion industry.

Virgil Fassio, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, who chairs the committee with Iain Calder, said the report will be discussed at length at a three-day tourism conference starting Oct. 31 in Wenatchee.

Water

Continued from C1

water resources and operations branch of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

"But that doesn't mean everything would be alright for recreation of that there would be much carryover left in the reservoirs."

"In some areas we might be able to get by with a below-normal snowpack and in some areas we need at least normal or well above-normal snowpack," said Peter Palmer, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

But certainly, most of the state is stressed or in a situation where we need abundant snowfall this winter to ensure adequate water supplies next summer.

All of next year's supply, or a good portion of it, will depend on the precipitation we get this winter," said Bill Oudrechen, hydrologist for the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "We really have no cushion to go into next year with, that's for sure."

The National Weather Service's Egger said as much as 10 inches of precipitation above normal is needed to end the drought in the southeastern Idaho highlands, while 5 extra

inches would do the job in southwestern Idaho. Reservoir levels generally are below long-term averages as well, he said. "But compared to the past five or six years, we're not doing too bad."

No hard information will be available until after Jan. 1, when the Soil Conservation Service's first report of the year on its survey of Idaho's mountain snowpack allows forecasts of spring and summer runoff.

In the meantime, the only options for those concerned about what the winter will bring are a 90-day Weather Service outlook for temperatures above normal and precipitation below normal.

There also are the storm tracks, which Egger said look about normal but Palmer worried seem once again to be arching north, leaving southern Idaho under a high-pressure bubble and most rain and snow from the west skimming over the Panhandle.

Or for anyone who really wants to know, look up.

"Just keep an eye on the mountains," Egger said. "The whiter the better."

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Tradewinds

Julie DeRosier of Beano's Jewelry of Twin Falls has recently been awarded Art-Carged Class "Rings" salesperson of the year award for the western region.



Datars

Con. Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Geo has been awarded a GMC Truck customer satisfaction excellence award. This is the second year that Con. Paulos has won one of the awards. The Jerome automobile dealer was one of 630 GMC truck dealers out of more than 2,400 to win the award.

Dealers are judged in eight customer-satisfaction categories.

Steve Kohn-topp, co-owner and associate broker with Magic Valley Realty, recently attended the Idaho-Montana Association of Realtors conven-



Kohn-topp

tion in Kalispell, Mont. Kohn-topp attended as president of Twin Falls Realtors Association.

He also serves on the state board of directors of the Idaho Association of Realtors. Magic Valley Realty has added a sales associate to its staff.

Donna Furman, formerly with Tupperware, will specialize in residential sales.

Larry Braga, a certified public accountant with Leforge, Rogers and Evans, Child, attended a conference last week on business valuations.

The conference provided the opportunity to explore new techniques and procedures for valuing businesses.

Braga is a director of Leforge, Rogers, and Evans.

His duties include supervision of the consulting services offered by the firm.

On the move

U.S. Bancorp company buys Pressey

TWIN FALLS—A local mortgage firm has been purchased by a division of one of the larger banks in the United States.

Pressey Mortgage, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., is now a loan-origination office of U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Co. It caters to originate and service loans through Portland-based U.S. Bancorp and several other sources. Pressey has been in business since April 1. The purchase by U.S. Bancorp was effective Oct. 15.

"We came in to make an impact on the market," said U.S. Bancorp Region Manager Michael Zink of Boise.

U.S. Bancorp specializes in single-family residential loans.

Magic Floral now on Addison East

TWIN FALLS — Magic Floral has announced a move from the Magic Valley Mall to 1210 Addison Ave. E.

Magic Floral will open at the location, across from Albertson's Food Center, on Monday. The store will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The store has also scheduled a "holiday premier" on Nov. 10.

Contractors trade show set

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho branch of the Associated General Contractors of America has scheduled a trade show Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in Sun Valley.

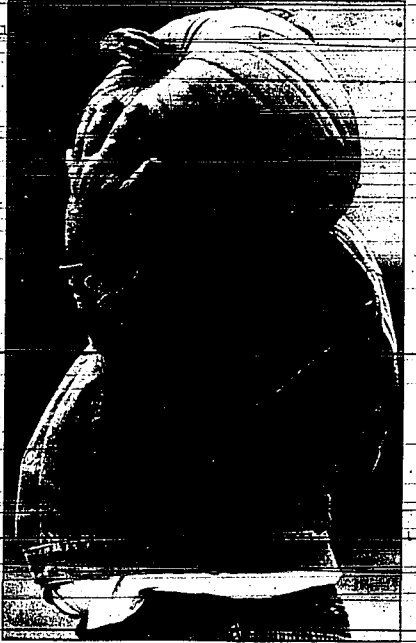
The contractors association has

invited firms that sell to contractors statewide to the show.

General Contractors members will be charged \$10 and non-members \$150 for display space.

For information or to reserve space, call Phyllis Jones at 734-7526.

Great pumpkin



Bruce Hansen, of Bremerton, Wash., didn't lose his head over finding a great pumpkin for the holiday season. He found this jack-o-lantern at a local grocery store.

Sugar

Continued from C1
Thailand, for example, offered farmers not only ideal growing conditions but also more land. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union, China, United States and most European countries were planting more sugar beets, which account for about 35 percent of sugar supplies today.

As the sugar industry evolved into large-scale production and global competition, the self-standing plantations of old were replaced by systems of growers, millers, refiners and brokers.

Forty years ago, 52 sugar mills were in operation in Puerto Rico. Today there is only enough work for four.

Barbados, which grew enough sugar cane to support 10 mills in 1980, also is down to four.

The Caribbean's disengagement from sugar has further been accelerated in the past two decades by the introduction of artificial sweeteners and corn syrups.

But the most crushing blows were delivered in the mid-1980s when the United States and Europe enacted price-support programs to stabilize wildly gyrating sugar prices. Cane and beet farmers in those countries responded by stepping up production. Naturally, that meant less sugar would be needed from Caribbean suppliers.

The United States, for instance, imported 537,600 tons of raw sugar from the Dominican Republic in the 1983-84 harvest year.

By 1987, imports had fallen to 160,160 tons. Likewise, U.S. sugar purchases from Barbados, Haiti, Jamaica, St. Kitts and Trinidad had fallen 58 percent or more during the five years.

Since 1985, the government has raised its sugar import levels, mainly because of freezes that killed much of the U.S. crop. But by then, the damage to the Caribbean was irreversible.

According to State Department estimates, the value of sugar exports from the six leading sugar-producing islands, excluding Cuba, fell from \$455.7 million in 1980 to \$291.6 million in 1988. Cuba, still one of the world's top sugar exporters, sells more than half of its sugar at propped-up prices to the Soviet Union in exchange for commodities.

"The importance of the Caribbean has been declining in the last 10 to 15 years," said Helmut Ahrhahn, who buys and sells sugar for the West German trading firm F.O. Licht. "They no longer play a major role in international markets."

Paul Joyce, president of Joyce Commodities Inc. in Boston, lays most of the blame on U.S. sugar policy. "The U.S. program of restricting imports," he said, "has been devastating to the Caribbean countries, and it's quite ironic that on one hand we sponsor such political initiatives as the Caribbean Basin Initiative, yet on the other hand we attempt to nullify their ability to ship their main product to the U.S., offsetting the benefit of the CBI."

At first, the U.S. quota program was a boon to the Caribbean because it guaranteed 18 cents for a pound of raw sugar when world prices were on their way down to 4 cents in 1985.

But the incentive was so great that it encouraged U.S. cane and beet growers to raise their output by nearly 20 percent from 1982 to 1989.

Moreover, the higher U.S. price for sugar is partly responsible for the doubling of domestic high-fructose corn-syrup production since 1982.

Rising sugar production meant that, by 1989, the United States was producing about 84 percent of its

domestic needs, up from 64 percent in 1982. It also forced Caribbean countries to find other buyers for their sugar — at prices averaging one-third the U.S. price from 1983 through 1989. Much of the increase in U.S. sugar output came from the cane-growing region around Lake Okeechobee.

"The U.S. import quota dropped so quickly that, within about three years, some of these countries couldn't even get a boat to take their quotas because their quotas were too small," said Jim Hughes, president of Lanco Ltd., a Barbados-based sugar-trading subsidiary of Lantic Sugar Ltd. in Montreal.

Some islands produce so little sugar these days that they don't have enough to both feed their people and fulfill their lucrative export quotas to the United States.

Trinidad and Tobago fell into this situation in the early '80s after shifting the economic base from sugar to oil.

Sugar exported to the United States under the quota program must have been produced in that country. So when Trinidad's sugar production slipped, it sold its own sugar to the United States for 18 cents a pound, then bought Canadian sugar at half the price, for its domestic needs.

Economic diversification has also taken its toll on Caribbean sugar. Factories typically stilted of sheet metal mounted atop slabs of concrete, today employ large numbers of people in the manufacture of apparel, electronic components and other goods. A high percentage of factory workers on islands such as the Dominican Republic and St. Kitts were diverted from the cane fields.

Local labor shortages are now common during Caribbean sugar harvests. Last winter, Barbados had to recruit 250 cutters from Guyana, while St. Kitts had to bring 100 cutters from St. Vincent. Most of the sugar cane in the Dominican Republic is cut by Haitians.

"Once people have worked in other jobs, they never go back to cutting cane," said St. Kitts taxi driver who has never cut cane.

Nowhere is the sugar industry

more on the brink of collapse than in Puerto Rico, a heavily unionized U.S. territory that guarantees the U.S. minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour for its nonagricultural workers. There, sugar is equal parts social program and industry.

To shore up its flagging sugar industry, the Puerto Rican government guarantees cane growers 25 cents a

"You can't put a machete in their hands and expect them to cut sugar cane. They'd rather go to New York or Chicago or live on government subsidies."

—Pedro Mascardo, Puerto Rico official

pound for raw sugar, seven cents more than the U.S. price support.

But because union contracts restrict them from using mechanical harvesters or hiring lower-paid cutters from other islands, growers still don't earn enough money to improve their operations or repay government loans.

As a result, the country's sugar program loses \$30 million a year.

"Last year, we had 100,000 tons of sugar in production and our needs are 200,000 tons," said Pedro Mascardo, assistant director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Puerto Rico. "It's getting worse every day. I wouldn't be surprised if, by the whole industry's fading away."

Mascardo said the only people willing to cut cane for a living are "people who are too stupid for school or too old." In the new industrial society, he said, people don't want to follow their parents' footsteps into the cane fields.

"You can't put a machete in their hands and expect them to cut sugar cane," Mascardo said. "They'd rather go to New York or Chicago or live on government subsidies."

On the islands, one can't blame workers for bypassing a career in

cane-cutting in favor of construction, manufacturing or tourism. In St. Kitts, cutters average about \$110 a week during a harvest that lasts only three months.

Electronic parts assemblers on the island earn somewhat less but work year-round sitting down in air-conditioned plants.

Cutting sugar cane was always seasonal work that most able-bodied people couldn't afford to pass up. Nowadays, cutters say they can take it or leave it, depending on whether they need the supplemental income.

So one by one, the Caribbean island economies are adapting to change by putting their historic breadwinner, sugar, in a more subordinate role.

At the rate sugar is being vacated, the trend will be difficult, if not impossible, to reverse. One land is paved over for houses, hotels and industrial parks, sugar becomes a memory.

Or land that remains in agricultural use, farmers are finding that, for now, it's more profitable to grow corn, paw paws, flowers and other nontraditional crops.

Some sugar cane growers, however, are in it for the long haul. The Palm Beach-based Panjul family owns cane on 260,000 acres in the Dominican Republic, enough to equal about 30 percent of the country's total sugar output. As unpredictable as world sugar prices and U.S. import quotas can be, the Panjuls remain committed to the business.

"Their philosophy on sugar is not short-term," said Van Boyette, a Washington attorney who represents the Panjuls. "Sugar prices are much more volatile than gold, wheat or corn. One year you make good money, then you'll have two or three years when you'll lose."

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We Salute

Men in Business
in the Magic Valley

Magic Valley's intelligent and industrious business owners and hardworking, diligent staff members are among the many successful men in business. A feature page, highlighting their accomplishments and community participation will recognize their importance to our communities.

This publication is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group of men. This is our first salute to the business men of the Magic Valley and we hope to make it an annual tradition.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$43

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AD DEADLINE: Tuesday, Oct. 30th at 5 p.m.
PUBLICATION DATE: Sunday, Nov. 4th

LOGO

Farming



Kathryn S. Fuller shows off the palm tree in her Washington office where she discovered a new species of ant.

Wildlife activist's office is habitat for new species

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the World Wildlife Fund, Kathryn S. Fuller, has ants in her plants.

So do lots of people. But the insects Fuller noticed crawling across her desk had you appear only are a brand-new species, never before seen by ant experts.

This means scientists at the fund, which is dedicated to preserving wildlife and its habitat around the globe, have a new task right in their own Washington headquarters — making sure the ants survive.

The story began when E.O. Wilson, a zoology professor at Harvard University and a leading authority on ants, visited Fuller's office. Wilson, a World Wildlife Fund board member, had just completed an exhaustive work entitled, "The Ants."

Fuller asked Wilson to check out her ants.

"Ed's eyebrows just shot up when he saw them," Fuller says. "He immediately identified the ants as members of the genus *Pheidole*, a neotropical group on which he has specialized. We traced the ants to their colony in a potted plant behind my desk."

The two collected some worker ants in a vial so Wilson could study them in his lab. Later he asked that some soldier ants be collected and sent to him at Harvard to aid in species identification.

"This is a very surprising find and certainly distinctive," Wilson said in a statement issued Monday by the fund.

By the preliminary results are confirmed by a final taxonomic tests, WWF officials said, the new species could wind up being called "Fuller's Ant."

Fuller said she has a personal sense of responsibility for these ants, whether or not they're named after her, the fund president said.

"The potted plant where the ants live was a palm tree, identified by World Wildlife Fund botanists as a *Delonix regia*. The ant colony could have come with the palm from Florida, or possibly was imported with another plant and migrated to the Drexeliana in Fuller's office."

On advice from Wilson, Fuller is feeding the ants sugar water and apple cores, along with cheese, cookies and an occasional Danish.

Fund botanists have added to the planter with the host palm tree some neotropical flora that secrete a substance harvested by similar ants in the wild.

"I'm telling people I'm creating a complete tropical ecosystem in here," Fuller said. "It shows you how little is known about diversity in the world, how many species are unknown."

The World Wildlife Fund describes itself as the largest private conservation organization, with projects in more than 140 countries to protect wildlife and its habitat.

So its leaders are determined to save the ants.

The burning issue in Delta

Slaughterhouse smell gets the goat of small Pennsylvania town

Knight-Ridder News Service

DELTA, Pa. — Up from the valley below Main Street, past the Carriers' house, past the volunteer fire department and past the borough hall, came the now-familiar odor.

Goat hair was burning again.

"Hm, it's not bad today," said Charles Sommer, council president of this York County borough on the Maryland-Pennsylvania border west of the Susquehanna River. "Sometimes, it smells like you're in a closed room and just put a chicken with the feathers on it on a grill."

This noxious smell wafts up nearly every weekend from Paper Mill Farm's Meats, a small slaughterhouse, and it has become the hottest issue of the moment in this village of 720. Hutterite that the presence of this village of the Peach Bottom nuclear power plant that was once closed because operators were sleeping on the job.

Hotter than the expensive plans to build the community's first sewage-treatment plant.

And the issue has become more than just a war of the noses. It also has raised counter-complaints of racism.

Since April, Larry Steelman, a poultry salesman from nearby Havre de Grace, Md., has been leasing the slaughterhouse to prepare goats and other animals for sale to a largely Moslem, predominantly black clientele from the Washington area.

According to Steelman, the buyers, in the name of their religion, request that the carcasses of the freshly-killed goats have the hair removed by burning.

So, on most Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Steelman uses a propane torch to singe off the

goat hair. His customers arrive by private car and, occasionally, by taxicab, to pay \$65 and up for their goat meat.

And on most Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Darla Carter can smell, through her dining-room windows, the odor of burning goat hair and the scent of manure.

"It's really lovely when you're trying to have dinner," she said, sitting in the living room of her

'Some nights, it's been so bad, we couldn't sleep or anything.'

— Darla Carter, neighbor

house on Main Street. "Some nights, it's been so bad, we couldn't sleep or anything."

Then there was the time the goats got loose from their pen. Some prankster apparently released the animals, who dined on residents' shrubs, tomato plants, lilac bushes and garden vegetables before Steelman and his collicie could round them up.

Steelman, who used to run his slaughtering operation in nearby Harford County, Md., before local government regulations forced him out, says the small really isn't that bad, and that the Delta residents are just opposed to his clientele.

"Many of the buyers are African, speaking languages foreign to the town's folk. Steelman argues that, and the unfamiliar dietary habits, are the real source of resentment.

"It's prejudice, I'd say about 70 percent of it is prejudice," he said. "I've heard remarks like,

"Why don't they go back where they come from?"

"I don't think people are down on them because they're foreigners," said Sommer. "But everybody wonders why. If the trade is in Washington, he has to be so far from there."

Since April, Washington taxicab-seeking directions to the slaughterhouse and cars with out-of-state license plates have become familiar sights in town. Some neighbors have complained about Steelman's buyers' lounging on their lawns while waiting for their goats.

(Moslems are not required by the teachings of Islam to have the hair burned from animals they eat. According to Sayid Syeed, director of the International Institute of Islamic Thought in Virginia, Va., Moslems' dietary strictures require only that a butchered animal be fully bled and that it not be slaughtered in a non-Islamic ritual.)

Syed said that some animal carcasses — such as those of lambs and goats — can be difficult to skin, so the hair may be removed with hot water by burning. But the burning, he said, "has nothing to do with religion."

Steelman, who slaughters several dozen goats a week, says he has ordered charcoal filters to replace the wet burlap filters he is using. Bibbeyck said he is hoping that will take care of it. I think he is now making a good-faith effort.

As for neighbors' complaints about the odor, Steelman said, "they should have thought of that before they bought a house next to a slaughterhouse. With a slaughterhouse, you're going to have smells and you're going to have animals."

"It's not really worth the headaches," said Steelman, 34, pushing his red baseball cap back from his red hair. "But I don't have any plans to go anywhere."

Planned ban on U.S. meat imports attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan by the European Community to ban imports of U.S. meat on grounds it is produced under unsanitary conditions is seen by industry and Agriculture Department officials as a flagrant act of racism.

Besides infuriating U.S. officials, the EC plan puts a further snarl in Uruguay Round negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which are supposed to conclude by the end of the year.

One of the goals of the GATT talks is to bring some kind of order to international health standards for food and agricultural products.

But the 12-nation EC, a major player in the GATT talks, plans to announce soon a ban on imports of U.S. pork, beginning on Oct. 31, and beef imports by the end of the year.

The plan was outlined by Ray MacSharry, EC commissioner, in a letter this week to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter.

MacSharry said the long-simmering issue over U.S. meat products had not been resolved to the satisfaction of the community.

Further, he said, many of the sanitary problems noted by EC authorities still exist in U.S. hog-slaughter plants, including "insufficient general hygiene and veterinary control, insufficient post-mortem inspections and



Yeutter

Yeutter said USDA has been working with the EC the past two years to make regulatory requirements and technical methods acceptable to both sides.

"While we and the U.S. meat industry do not agree with the EC's allegations, many U.S. companies have made changes within their plants to

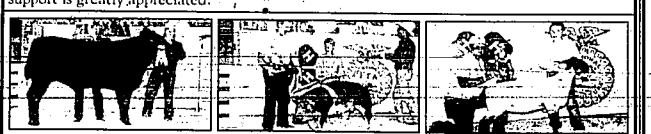
comply with the EC requirements, even though these changes do not result in a superior or safer product," he said.

Yeutter added, "It is exasperating that the EC has ignored the attempt by the U.S. meat industry to comply with its requirements and has taken this action to stop U.S. meat exports into the EC."

Meat makes up a relatively small part of the total U.S. agricultural exports to the EC, which last year totaled about \$6.57-billion, according to Agriculture Department trade statistics.

Meat and meat products were put at \$147.7 million, or about 2 percent of the total.

The Gooding Country 4-H and FFA Livestock Members would like to say Thank You to all of the buyers for supporting the 1990 Fat Stock Sale. Your participation and generous support is greatly appreciated.



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Farming

More than usual, north Idaho farmers fear recession, low prices

LEWISTON (AP) — Farmers are natural worriers. But what producers in northern Idaho are edgy about is low prices and a recession many say is already here.

David Strong, manager of Latah County Grain Growers, said, "You've got farmers that are scared out there, really worried."

With wheat scraping \$2.50 a bushel, things are hurting on the farm and in town, where farmers are spending less money.

"The farm community definitely

is in a recession," said Don Ball, a Pottlatch farmer. He said he knows of farmers on the Palouse who are being driven out of business this fall.

Strong agreed a farm recession already is here. "More farmers are having difficulty getting refinanced and carrying on with operations than in a long time," Strong said.

Wheat is cheaper than barley, which is unheard of, he said. It may get worse. The wheat carryover is expected to double from May 1990 to May 1991, up to 1 billion bushels.

Ball sat at his computer, going over budgets. "There's no way," he said. "When you have \$2.40 wheat, there's no way you can do it."

Robert D. Branson said he was not aware of anyone driven out business after harvest on the Camas Prairie this fall. But Branson, a Nezperce farmer and chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission, sees the problem getting deeper. "The price dropped so fast, I don't think most farmers have felt the effect yet."

Prices for wheat, the major crop

and the big money maker for northern Idaho farmers, held steady at a little more than \$3.50 a bushel most of the summer and started to drop at harvest. Last year was the first in half a dozen that wheat topped \$4 a bushel.

"In our area, a lot of people are having trouble," Branson said. "Last year looked good but then we had the sprout damage and dockage from it. Then to turn around after one decent year and have wheat at \$2.50, I don't see it can help but hurt those

that are stretched pretty far. And I'm probably one of them."

Joe Stegner at Stegner Grain at Lewiston isn't certain the situation can be called a recession. But the agricultural economy is in bad shape, he said. "It's pretty obvious that these low prices and only a modest crop this year are going to have an immediate effect on some marginal operations. We're already seeing that," Stegner said.

Most northern Idaho farmers have a long family history and low debt,

Siegner said.

The majority of farmers are not in jeopardy of going out of business. "But about 5 percent of the farm population is threatened," Stegner said.

Branson has problems with the government's farm policies. While there is much talk about free markets and the government getting out of farm subsidies, commodities are used as a military tool in embargoes, such as with Iraq, the wheat commissioner said.

Gem plants produced more milk

BOISE (AP) — Idaho plants produced 250 million pounds of milk last month, up 13 percent from September of last year.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said Wednesday the total was down 5 percent from August.

The average number of milk cows in September was 181,000, head, 10,000 head more than one year earlier.

Nationally, milk production in the 21 major states surpassed 10 billion pounds, up 4 percent from one year earlier.

Cotton plant developed to de-bug itself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary tests of cotton plants genetically engineered to kill bugs themselves have been encouraging, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The department's Agricultural Research Service last summer conducted the first field tests of the cotton plants developed by Monsanto Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

Test plants, called transgenic, were inserted with a gene from a different organism, *Bacillus thuringiensis*, or Bt, a commercially available natural bacterium.

The gene enables Bt to make a protein "toxic" to many caterpillar species.

And the transgenic plants make a similar protein.

Department scientists said the transgenic plants caused caterpillars to have "a fatal case of indigestion, often after eating only a bite or two" of the leaves or bolls.

The engineered cotton plants still must undergo extensive testing, but officials said the new technology could help reduce the use of chemical pesticides, reducing production costs for cotton farmers.

Ivory alternative promoted to save dwindling forests

NEW YORK (AP) — Conservationists plan to help save one of the world's most endangered rain forests by marketing ivory-like buttons made from the fruit of tropical palm trees.

The arrangement will help Ecuadorans support themselves without clearing the rain forest for agriculture, said Mark Plotkin of Conservation International in Washington.

Conservation International said it had arranged for two clothing manufacturers — Patagonia and Smith and Hawken — to buy 1 million buttons made from the tough, white fruit of tagua palms growing in some of the world's richest rain forests in Ecuador.

A licensing fee paid by the companies to Conservation International will support conservation and economic development programs in Ecuador, said Plotkin, Conservation International vice president for plant conservation and ethnobotany.

Tagua buttons were widely used around the turn of the century, before being displaced by plastic, Plotkin said.

The so-called Tagua Initiative will insure that the tagua is harvested without damage to the rain forest, the conservation group said.

Patagonia, based in Ventura, Calif., and Smith and Hawken, Mill Valley, Calif., each contribute 10 percent of pretax profits to environmental groups.

Smith and Hawken originally sold gardening products and began selling clothing this year.

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World



Gregor Gysi, leader of former E. German ruling Communist Party, says he will likely resign

Official of E. German Communist Party moved funds to Soviet Union

BERLIN (AP) — An official of the former East German Communist Party said Saturday that party chairman Gregor Gysi was kept in the dark about illegal money transfers abroad, the ADN news agency reported.

Gysi, 42, renewed his offer to step down as the party's leadership met in an emergency session to discuss the implications of the financial scandal. Two officials in East Germany's former Communist Party were arrested Friday for allegedly funneling about \$70 million in party funds out of the country and into accounts in the Soviet Union. On Saturday, Karl-Heinz Kaufmann, a former Communist official from the city of Halle, told ADN he transferred the \$70 million to accounts belonging to a Soviet company. But he said Gysi was not aware of the action.

The scandal appeared likely to hurt the party's chances in national elections for an all-German parliament on Dec. 2. It also cast doubt on Gysi's political future. After last year's popular revolt which swept the Communists out of power, the party purged most of its old guard, renamed itself the Party of Democratic Socialism, or PDS, and elected Gysi as chairman. Gysi viewed with suspicion by the traditional German Socialists and the Communists, the PDS has been viewed with suspicion by the traditional German political parties. Spokesman Hanno Harnisch said the party's 95-member board was discussing the affair and Gysi's offer to resign.

New Zealand conservatives take landslide victory in national vote

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Jim Bolger, a conservative who wants to patch up relations with the United States, easily won election Saturday as prime minister with his National Party scoring a landslide win.

The party capitalized on a faltering economy to end six years of Labor rule in the South Pacific island nation of 3.5 million people. Final unofficial results projected the National Party would capture 68 seats in the 97-member Parliament, with Labor taking 28 and New Labor winning one. A handful of seats were close enough that they still could be decided by absentee ballots.

The National Party won 49 percent of the vote to 35 percent for Labor. The Green Party, a relatively new political group that as part of its policy has no official leader, was third with 7 percent, to 5 percent for New Labor.

Prime Minister Mike Moore, who had held the post for only two months, conceded defeat in a telephone call to Bolger less than three hours after the polls closed. Bolger, the 54-year-old son of Irish immigrants, immediately spoke of reconciliation.

"As far as I'm concerned, from tonight, the politics of inclusion begin. I want to include everyone in the great challenges we face — because we know there are some challenges — we facing our country," he said. Nearly 70 parties, nine of them



Jim Bolger Wants better relations with U.S. considered major; contested the nationwide elections.

Many carried obscure names like Swinging Voters Outlet, Withered Party, Legalize Marijuana and Citizens Against Political Parties that had no chance of winning anything but attention. Several Cabinet ministers were among the Labor casualties. "A lot of traditional voters have been alienated," said Jenny Kirk, one of the Labor parliamentarians who lost her seat.

Labour had a 50-40 majority in the outgoing Parliament, with New Labor holding one seat.

The National Party, which suffered a stinging defeat in 1987, has dominated opinion polls the last two years. The party's support has grown as disenchantment with Labor set in over high unemployment, slow growth, high interest rates and

other economic woes. Moore had held out hopes of victory because the final polls indicated only a quarter of the eligible voters were still undecided just days before the election.

Moore, 41, took over as prime minister when Geoffrey Palmer resigned. With polls indicating Labor trailing by 21 points and heading for a landslide loss.

At the time, Moore's backers were predicting Labor would retain only 15 of its Parliament seats.

Moore, the former external affairs and trade minister, worked hard to reverse the post-election mood. He consistently ranked well above Bolger when voters were asked who they favored for prime minister.

But Labor was dragged down by a sagging economy and its unpopular privatization efforts, which have been branded as "selling off the state silver to pay the bills."

Topping voter concerns was an unemployment rate at 7.9 percent, the highest level since World War II.

David Lange, the Labor prime minister who spearheaded the anti-nuclear policy that led to an estrangement in ties with Washington, had resigned 15 months ago, citing health reasons. Both Labor and the National Party pledged to continue the policy of barring nuclear-powered ships and nuclear warheads from making port calls. But National also seeks some sort of reconciliation with Washington, and Bolger was welcomed there at a time when other top New Zealand officials were rebuffed.

Report says hostage Waite near freedom

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese newspapers published birthday letters to American Terry Anderson on Saturday, his 43rd birthday, and his sixth in captivity. One newspaper reported that fellow hostage Terry Waite will be freed soon.

Seven newspapers printed birthday greetings to Anderson from his sister, Peggy Say, his youngest daughter, Sulome, and Madeleine, Sulome's mother. They published the original English text so that Anderson, who did not know Arabic when he was kidnapped, would be able to read them if his kidnappers allowed him to.

The newspaper ad-Diyar, meanwhile, said British hostage Terry Waite would be freed either by the end of this month or within the first half of the coming November, at the

latest. The short, front-page report attributed the information to an unnamed security source. The conservative ad-Diyar is not known to have special insight into the hostage issue, but the report was the latest predicting Waite's release since Iran and Britain agreed to restore diplomatic ties Sept. 27.

Waite, 51, an Anglican Church envoy, was kidnapped Jan. 20, 1987 after leaving his west Beirut hotel to negotiate with representatives of Anderson's kidnappers.

He is believed held by Islamic Jihad, the pro-Iranian group that abducted Anderson. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest-held of the 13 Western hostages in Lebanon. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

His birthday was marked by his colleagues as well as local and foreign journalists with a somber gathering at the Associated Press bureau. It was held in Anderson's office, which his colleagues refer to as "Terry's Room."

The staff sang "Happy birthday, Dear Terry" and blew out a candle on a white cake.

The newspapers also published an Arabic translation of Mrs. Say's open letter to the captors, pleading with them to release Anderson and the other captives. "I beg you to release Terry and the others — for humanitarian reasons. Please, in honor of his birthday, give Terry and the others the gift of freedom this year," Mrs. Say wrote. "His daughter Sulome, whom he has never seen, started school last month. His daughter Gabrielle has

matured from a child of 8 to a young woman of 14," she added.

Along with Sulome's hand-written letter, some papers published a pencil drawing by the child, who was born 83 days after her father's abduction. The drawing showed happy children playing.

"To Dad I love you. Happy birthday. I go to proper school. I do work, tracing, art, math. I can write and read. I love you," Sulome's letter said. Former Irish hostage, Brian Keenan, said after his release Aug. 24 that he had spent part of his four years in captivity with Anderson.

Israel to let Palestinians back in

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians in the occupied territories will be allowed to enter Israel starting Sunday, but they will face new security restrictions, the Defense Ministry announced.

More than 1.7 million Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip have been confined to the territories since Wednesday, following a wave of Arab-Jewish street violence that left five people dead and 11 injured.

"As of tomorrow, the Arab inhabitants of Judea, Samaria (the

West Bank) and the Gaza district will be permitted to re-enter the state of Israel," the ministry said in a statement Saturday. But, it said, "the right to enter Israel will be denied from those taking part in hostile activities." It did not elaborate.

The previous restrictions prevented up to 150,000 Palestinian laborers from going to their jobs in Israel, where they form much of the blue-collar work force. It was not immediately clear how many would be affected.

Re-elect Celia Gould. State Representative District 23. "She works for Magic Valley and Idaho". Includes photos of Celia Gould and Darrell McRoberts, and text about her political stance and family.

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Gorbachev hints Iraqis-softening stance

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev hinted Saturday that the Iraqi leadership might be softening its hard-line position in the Persian Gulf crisis.

His remarks were interpreted as a sign that the Kremlin has made progress in its diplomatic initiatives in the Persian Gulf.

They came a day before a Kremlin envoy was to meet with Saddam Hussein in Baghdad.



Gorbachev

Gorbachev spoke at a news conference with Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez on the second day of a three-day visit, the first to Spain by a Soviet head of state.

He said there were indications there might be changes in the hard-line position Iraq has taken since it invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"In recent days, there have been signals from the Iraqi leadership that

... solution of problems cannot be achieved through ultimatums," Gorbachev said.

"I may be mistaken, and the coming days might bring some clarification."

He did not elaborate on the Iraqi signals.

A French TV station, however, reported Friday that Saddam had sent letters to both French President Francois Mitterrand and Gorbachev expressing his readiness to discuss Middle East problems, including Kuwait.

The station, La Cinq, quoted Saddam as saying he was open "to all

ideas" for resolving the Gulf crisis. French officials denied knowledge of any letters.

On Friday, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze reported a change in Iraq's position to his Spanish counterpart, Francisco Fernandez Ordonez.

Shevardnadze said without elaborating that Iraq is "searching for some kind of dialogue," according to a Spanish official.

The emphasis on the crisis was expected to continue Sunday evening when Gorbachev travels to Paris for a 24-hour visit that includes talks with Mitterrand.

The trip coincides with Saddam's promised release of the 327 French hostages from Iraq and Kuwait.

Gorbachev discussed the crisis Saturday with Gonzalez, and the two issued a joint political declaration calling Iraq's invasion "flagrant violation of the norms of international law."

makov, has met with Western and Arab leaders on such a diplomatic mission. Primakov is to meet with Saddam on Sunday.

The Soviet Union and the United States, in their first major cooperation on a regional conflict, are leading the anti-Iraq coalition that has produced U.N. Security Council resolutions stipulating an economic embargo on Baghdad and permitting countries to use their warships to enforce it.

On Saturday, Gorbachev said Saddam may be trying to break up the coalition. If so, the Soviet leader said, Saddam is suffering from "deep delusion."

In Spain, Gorbachev is also seeking aid for the ailing Soviet economy as it switches from a centrally planned system to a market system.

Gorbachev and Gonzalez signed an agreement under which Spain will extend \$1.5 billion worth of loans to the Soviets for purchase of Spanish food and consumer goods, as well as equipment for the Soviet food, textile, shoe and clothing industries.

"We need these credits and financial resources to make ... the transition to a market less painful for the people," Gorbachev told reporters.

He said countries that help the Soviet Union get through the transition will be rewarded in the future.

U.N. Security Council is near reparations demand

The Associated Press

As Mikhail Gorbachev hinted Saturday that Baghdad might be softening its hard-line position in the Persian Gulf crisis, the U.N. Security Council prepared to demand that Iraq pay reparations for its invasion of Kuwait.

Hannay. The council was to vote later Saturday.

The new resolution was the Council's 16th to condemn Iraq since Saddam's forces invaded Kuwait in a dispute over oil, land and money.

It invites nations, companies and individuals to document damages and losses, but does not establish a system for recovering the money.

Kuwaiti U.N. Ambassador Mohammad A. Abulhasan estimated that Iraq has less than \$200 million in assets in the United States. Shortly after the invasion, many nations, including the United States, froze both Iraqi and Kuwaiti assets.

The resolution further demands that Iraq stop taking hostages and mistreating and oppressing Kuwaiti and Iraqi citizens.

It invites nations to collect information on abuses of civilians contrary to the Fourth Geneva Convention of 1949.

The convention, which Iraq signed, protects the rights of civilians in wartime of in military-occupied territory, outlawing summary execution, torture, deportations and hostage-taking.

Finally, the draft resolution says Iraq must allow the immediate provision of food, water and basic services to diplomats and foreigners in missions in Kuwait City.

Speaking in Madrid, Spain, Gorbachev said the coming days might bring clarification of a change in Iraq's position. Gorbachev's envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, was to meet Sunday in Baghdad with Saddam Hussein.

In the Iraqi capital, French officials announced that most Frenchmen held by Iraq would be allowed to leave Sunday. Iraqi officials granted 301 French nationals permission to leave but expressed reservations about seven, they said.

The officials said negotiations were being held to secure exit permits for the seven, who are accused by Iraqi authorities of breaking their contracts and abandoning work at a government guest palace under renovation.

At the United Nations, meanwhile, Security Council members agreed to adopt a resolution Saturday holding Iraq liable for war damages and economic losses caused by its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"We will have a massive vote in favor," said the British Ambassador to the United Nations Sir David



Angry Zulus wave traditional weapons during march

Zulus protest alleged harassment by police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of Zulus marched with spears and clubs waving through downtown Johannesburg on Saturday to protest alleged police harassment of their Inkatha Freedom Party.

"Inkatha is the people's party!" they chanted as they marched and occasionally jogged down Commissioner Street, one of Johannesburg's main thoroughfares.

The street, which normally would have been crowded with Saturday shoppers, cleared as the boisterous demonstrators arrived. Many onlookers crowded into the small shops lining the street or huddled in doorways as the mass of whooping, chanting marchers passed.

The protesters wore red headbands and waved their traditional

tribal weapons. They marched to police headquarters, where Inkatha Youth leader Themba Khoza read a page-long statement to the station commander, who listened silently on the other side of iron bars.

"Inkatha members are being harassed by the South African police in both the hostels and townships. This must stop, Khoza said.

He suggested the police force was "trying to appease certain political organizations and is being intimidated by them."

He apparently referred to the African National Congress, Inkatha's main rival. Fighting between supporters of Inkatha and the ANC has killed thousands of blacks since 1985 in eastern Natal Province.

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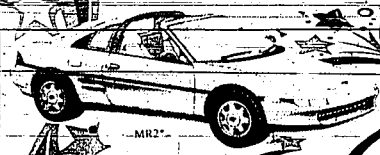


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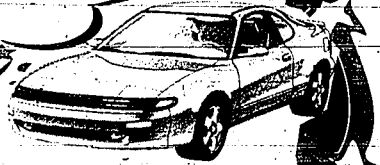
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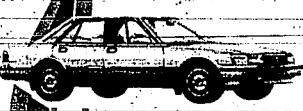


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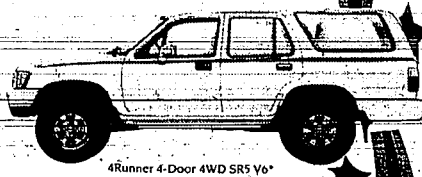
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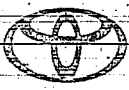


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Sports

Broncos wallop Bengals, 44-16

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The two certainties that came out of the Idaho State Holt Arena Saturday night were: Boise State remains in the Big Sky Conference title hunt and the Bengals' grid program refurbishing is still a ways away from completion.

The ninth-ranked Broncos never trailed in thumping the Bengals 44-16, their defense growing tighter and tighter as the game progressed.

ISU went with "mobile" quarterback Trevor Cavenaugh over three-and-a-half year starter Jason Wimmer. Even when it became apparent a running quarterback wasn't going to beat BSU, the Bengals kept the passer on the bench. And for three and one-half hours the game simply droned on.

ISU coach Garth Hall defended the decision to go the entire night with Cavenaugh. Even though after a late first-half touchdown by the Broncos Idaho State was usually three touchdowns behind.

"We had to have mobility there (at quarterback)," Hall said. "When Jason is back there he is more vulnerable and we have to protect him. They simply seemed (to) strong for us up front. I liked our game plan and felt it was that, TD just before the half that made it uphill for us."

BSU coach Skip Hall agreed the last four minutes of the half probably were the biggest moments of the game.

"After a bye sometimes you need a slap in the face or something to wake you up. I had read so many of those horrible stories about my week, I started worrying myself,"

he laughed. During the week, it was pointed out in several publications that Boise was 1-4 in the 1980s in road games after byes. "I think the whole sequence got us going," he added.

That started with BSU holding a narrow lead which seemed to lessen when ISU cornerback Mark Behlhawk intercepted at the BSU 27 and almost immediately the Bengals went from a threat to being threatened.

A returned end zone interception killed the Bengals' chances and set up a white-placed see BSU/D2

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Football

Pro football
Hondale 33, Deco 6
McCord-Dorsey 25, Gooding 0

Volleyball

ASU
Preston def. Jerome 10-15, 15-10, 15-12
West Side def. Flee 15-11, 14-10, 15-11
Deco def. West Side 15-5, 13-15, 15-7
Frustrated def. Deco 20-18, 15-11
ASU
Shoshone def. Clark Fork 15-10, 15-9
Troy def. Hagerman 15-7, 15-11
Shoshone def. Greenleaf 15-6, 12-15, 15-11
Shoshone def. Hagerman 15-13, 15-7
Shoshone def. Troy 15-10, 15-10
Shoshone def. Troy 15-9, 15-9

Soccer

Two Falls 2, Dalwood 5
West River Community School 4
Bishop Kelly 1, Nampa 0 (OT)

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 11, NFL Football: Oilers at Packers
2 p.m. — Channel 11, NFL Football: Redskins at Giants
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 26, NFL Football: Browns at Oilers
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: The Hennessy Championship
4 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse Racing: Remington Park Futurity
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL Football: Bengals at Falcons

Briefly

Miller reaches finals in Tacoma bowling

TACOMA — Jerry Miller of Twin Falls finished strong Saturday to make the cut for Saturday's finals in the Northwest Resident Pro bowling championship at Lincoln Lanes.

Miller slipped into the 16th and final qualifying position with a 10-game total of 2,154 pinfalls. The tournament leader, Tom Shook of Salem, Ore., had a score of 2,416.

Miller needs to move up to fourth place to qualify for the National Resident Pro tournament held in Tacoma Dec. 6-9.

Go for Wand's death turns Breeders' Cup into tragedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Go for Wand, the superb 3-year-old filly, died while straining for victory in the Breeders' Cup Distaff on Saturday on a "brilliant, sunshine-filled day" at Belmont Park. She crashed to earth while leading Bayakoa just inside the sixteenth pole.

Her jockey, Randy Romero, was taken from the track in an ambulance. Bayakoa went on to victory, where she was greeted by her "careful" trainer, Ron McAnally, in the winner's circle.

"I can't cope with something like this," McAnally said. "It was a great thing for us but a terrible thing for her."

"Like my wife says, they give them lives for our enjoyment. Go for Wand was the second horse to be destroyed in the first three races on what is supposed to be racing's greatest day.

After she fell, Go for Wand, who had won her five previous races, all of them stakes and won seven of eight overall, got to her feet and staggered to the finish line, where she collapsed again.

The horse ambulance was brought out and screens were put in front of the stricken Go for Wand so that the crowd could not see her distress.

Further up the track, several people rushed to the aid of the stricken jockey.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“The politics and football, you can't control. It seems like every time we go to New York, Washington or Dallas, the referees are for the other team.”

— Randall Cunningham, Eagles quarterback

Inside

Scores and stats D2
College football D3
NFL preview D4
NBA D5-8



The Community School's Benji Hill, left, battles for the ball with Jason Stréit of Wood River High School.

Bishop Kelly takes state A-2 title

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Bishop Kelly Knights tallied the game's only goal in the first 10-minute overtime period Saturday to defeat Nampa 1-0 for the Idaho Youth Soccer Association state A-2 High School Soccer Championship.

Nampa's inability to make up the deficit in the extra sessions, thus saw their state championship string snapped at two.

It was an all-Blaine County affair for third place. The home-standing Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School Cougars defeated Wood River 4-2. It was the most decisive victory posted in the two-day tourney.

Twin Falls-Bruins made a gallant run at fifth place before yielding 3-2 to Caldwell.

Down 1-0 just two minutes into the contest, the Bruins held until halftime, then knotted the contest on Phaisan Nanthanang's score. The Cougars immediately regained the lead on a direct kick from 25 yards away, but Justin Aiken, on his only score of the tourney, again tied it for the second time.

With only four seconds to play, and Bruin coach Reed Hollingshead beginning to think about his overtime team.

"Twin Falls' defense cleared the ball directly to a Cougar, who put the game winner into the upper right hand corner of the net.

Jerome girls capture another cross country title

By Bob Barrows

Times-News correspondent

LEWISTON — It was business as usual. For Lewiston High's Jason Uhlman as well as the Highland-Pocatello boys' team and the Jerome girls' team, but there were also a few surprises during Saturday's running of the Idaho State Cross Country Championships at Lewiston's Hells Gate State Park.

To no one's surprise was Uhlman's performance in the Class A boys' race as the Lewiston High junior pulled away at the mile and a half mark and finished the 3.1-mile course in the winning time of 15:47, his second state title in a row.

Uhlman's time was 26 seconds faster than Post Falls' Jim McCandless, who for the third straight week placed second behind the LIS barrier on this same windy and hilly course overlooking the Snake River.

But while Uhlman will set his sights on a third straight title in 1991, a man who really knows championships is Highland's veteran coach Bob Conley.

For the fourth straight year and ninth of the last 10, Conley's Rams bagged the Class A boys' title although it took some doing (and several aches).

Please see RUNNERS/D2.



Members of the Jerome girls cross country team compete at the start of the cross state meet earlier this month in Jerome.

Jazz hire 2nd Malone for greater scoring balance

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone inside. Jeff Malone outside.

The Utah Jazz are hoping that potentially devastating combination will bring them the NBA post-season glory that only one Malone — and a Stockton — couldn't.

Led by All-Star Karl Malone and John Stockton, the Jazz won a franchise-record 55 games in 1989-90. Malone's 31 points per game was second-best in the league and Stockton had 1,134 assists to break his own NBA record while averaging 17.7 points an outing.

eliminated 3-2 by Phoenix in the first round of the playoffs, their sixth straight appearance in the post-season.

What was painfully apparent during Utah's late-season slide was the club's lack of a shooting guard to both complement Stockton and punish opponents who double and triple-team Malone.

"Teams had a tendency to really pack it in on Karl," coach Jerry Sloan said.

Enter Jeff Malone, three years the Washington Bullets' top scorer, possessor of an obnoxious fantasy perimeter jumper.

Leckner to Sacramento. The Kings, in turn, sent Pervis Ellison to the Bullets, who shipped Malone and his 20.2 career scoring average to Salt Lake City.

"I think I can give them what they're looking for," Jeff Malone said. "I wanted them to sign me and I said to myself then that it looked like they could use a good shooting guard."

"It's good to be in a situation like this — with a contender," the seven-year veteran said.

Sloan makes no predictions about the upcoming season. The Jazz have as good a shot as anyone at the Midwest Division crown and playoff success, he says — probably better with Jeff Malone on board.

makes him look forward to Utah's historic season opener Nov. 2 in Tokyo — the first regular season NBA game to be held outside the United States.

"It's tough for any player to come from another team," the coach said. "But he's moved along pretty well. Our players are adjusting to him well."

While it's true the Jazz went shopping for a shooting guard, Sloan and Malone's teammates have been pleasantly surprised by his unexpected defensive prowess.

"We all knew he could shoot, but he defends well, too," said Stockton. "That kind of talk makes Malone beam. "One of my most underrated abilities is on defense," he said. "Anytime you score a lot of points, people don't look at that."

Houston roars past the Razorbacks to remain unbeaten, 62-28

The Associated Press

Undefeated Houston rolled to its seventh straight victory on Saturday by embarrassing Southwest Conference rival Arkansas 62-28. David Klingler passed for 457 yards and a career-high seven touchdowns.

No. 6 Houston (7-0 overall, 6-0 SWC) stretched its overall winning streak to 11 games in the nation. Arkansas (2-5, 0-1) is off to its worst start since 1958, when it opened with six losses.

Meanwhile, No. 3 Notre Dame beat Pittsburgh 31-12 in a night game while No. 1 Virginia (7-0) was idle and will probably hold on to its top ranking.

During the losing streak, the Razorbacks have been outscored 214-115. The 62 points were the most ever scored against Arkansas in an SWC game, topping the 60 by Baylor in 1922.

Klingler tied the school and SWC record set last year against Temple by hitting a 47-yard touchdown pass. Ware, his passing yardage was four short of his career high, established last week against Southern Methodist.

"When Arkansas got a 14-7 lead, we showed great character to come back and score a touchdown," coach John Jenkins said. "After that, we sort of overpowered them the rest of the way."

Klingler threw touchdown passes of 15, 41, 44, 47 and 47 yards to Marcus Grant, 26 to Patrick Cooper, 25 to Verland Brown, 24 to Craig Alexander, and 14 to Chuck Waterspoon.

"We're embarrassed," Arkansas coach Jack Crowder said. "We've come to a low part of our season. We have to see what we can do to bounce back from this."

Klingler, who set NCAA records for completions and attempts with a 48-of-76 performance against SMU, connected on 34 of 51 with three interceptions against Arkansas. The junior has thrown for more than 400 yards in six of seven games this season.

In other Top 25 games it was No. 2 Auburn 17, Mississippi State 16; No. 4 Nebraska 45, Iowa State 13; No. 5 Illinois 21, Wisconsin 3; No. 7 Washington 46, California 7; No. 8 Miami 45, Texas Tech 10; No. 9 Brigham Young 53, New Mexico 17.

College football

31; No. 10 Colorado 32; No. 22 Oklahoma 23; No. 12 Florida State 42; LSU 3; No. 13 Texas 52, Southern Methodist 3; No. 15 Iowa 56, North Carolina 14; No. 16 Georgia Tech 48; Duke 31; No. 17 Mississippi 14, Vanderbilt 13; No. 19 Clemson 24, Wake Forest 6; No. 20 Michigan 45, Indiana 19; 21 Southern Cal 13, Arizona State 6; Baylor 27; No. 24 Texas Christian 21; and No. 25 Oregon 31, Stanford 0.

No. 2 Auburn 17, Mississippi State 16

At Starkville, a blocked extra point by Darrel Crawford with 2:33 left in the game proved to be the difference as Auburn edged Mississippi State in a surprisingly close game. Mississippi State (3-4), which has lost 10 straight conference games dating back to 1988, pulled within one point in the fourth quarter when senior David Fair scored on a 22-yard run. But Crawford, a junior linebacker, batted the low kick by MSU's Joel Logan to the ground, preserving the victory for Auburn (6-0-1).

No. 3 Notre Dame 31, Pittsburgh 22

Tony Brooks ran for two touchdowns following turnovers and visiting Notre Dame turned to its defense and big-play specialist, Robby "Rocket" Ismail to avoid a post-Miami letdown and beat Pittsburgh.

The Fighting Irish (6-1) allowed Pitt a second-half touchdown for the first time in four years, but shut down the Panthers (3-4-1) on three fourth-down plays to withstand an off-night by quarterback Rick Mirer.

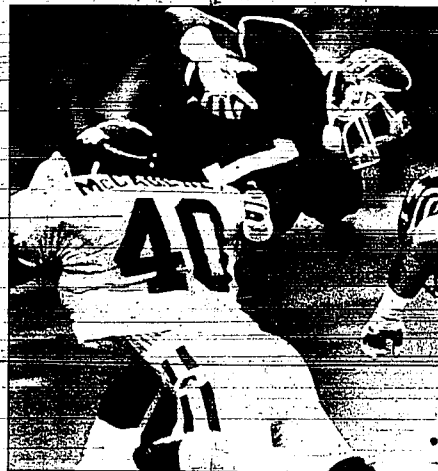
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Leotis Flowers rushed for a career-high 208 yards and scored three touchdowns, leading a big play offense that carried Nebraska over Iowa State.

Iowa State, coming off a 33-31 upset of Oklahoma, couldn't handle Nebraska's running game, which amassed 557 yards. The Cornhuskers (8-0 overall; 4-0 Big Eight), also contained Iowa State quarterback Chris Peterson, who had been effective running against Oklahoma.

No. 5 Illinois 21, Wisconsin 3

Jason Varduzco passed for two touchdowns to lead Illinois past Wisconsin.



AP Laserphoto

Houston's Tracy Good returns kickoff against Arkansas. Citrus, Fiesta and Cotton Bowls.

woeful Wisconsin. Turnovers hampered the heavily favored Illini, which improved their record to 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin dropped to 1-6 and 0-4 before a crowd of 67,746.

No. 7 Washington 46, California 7

Greg Lewis rushed for 205 yards on 29 carries and scored two touchdowns as Washington continued its Rose Bowl march by beating California.

Lewis became the first Huskies player ever to rush for 1,000 yards in two consecutive seasons. He also caught two passes for 90 yards.

No. 8 Miami 45, Texas Tech 10

Craig Erickson threw for four touchdowns and Miami's defense allowed 10 sacks as the Hurricanes trounced Texas Tech.

The Hurricanes (5-2) bounced back after a loss to Notre Dame last week, moving the Red effort against the outmanned Red Raiders (2-6) for 563 yards. Miami silenced an overflow crowd of 50,028 at Lubbock and impressed scouts from the

time in 25 years. No. 12 Florida State 42, LSU 3. Amp Lee scored three touchdowns as Florida State defeated Louisiana State, giving coach Bobby Bowden his 200th career coaching victory.

Bowden's celebration was marred by a bench-clearing free-for-all after Florida State was flagged for a late hit on the game's final play. Coaches and stadium authorities moved in to separate the players.

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Matt Rodgers, threw for two first-half touchdowns and Nick Bell scored three times before halftime, leading Iowa over Northwestern.

The victory by Iowa (6-7 overall; 4-0 Big Ten) set up a showdown next Saturday at No. 5 Illinois, which retained a share of the conference lead by beating Wisconsin. Northwestern (2-5, 1-3) dropped its 17th straight game to the Hawkeyes. The Wildcats haven't won in Iowa City since 1971.

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Kevin Tisdell returned a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown and Jeff Wright set up another with a 52-yard kickoff return as Georgia Tech beat Duke.

William Bell rushed for 166 yards and one touchdown and Shawn Jones and Stefan Scotten each scored two as the Yellow Jackets set up a first-place ACC showdown with unbeaten, top-ranked Virginia next Saturday.

It was the 11th consecutive home-field victory for Tech (6-0-1 overall, 4-0-1 ACC) and extended its unbeaten streak to 11 games.

No. 17 Mississippi 14, Vanderbilt 13

Eli Thigpen rushed for 96 yards and scored once as Mississippi held off Vanderbilt in the Rebel (7-1 overall, 3-1 SEC), won their sixth straight, and Vanderbilt (1-6, 1-4) lost its fifth in a row and 21st in the last 23 games in ensuring its eighth consecutive losing season.

No. 19 Clemson 24, Wake Forest 6

Freshman tailback Ronald Williams rushed for 75 yards and a

touchdown and the Clemson defense sacked Phil Barnhill eight times as the Tigers beat Wake Forest.

The Tigers (7-2 overall, 4-2 ACC) won the school's 500th football victory and beat the Demon Deacons (2-6, 0-5) for the 14th straight time.

No. 20 Michigan 45, Indiana 19

Elvis Grubbs passed for 166 yards and three touchdowns and safety Tripp Wilborne set up scores with a 60-yard punt return and a pass interception as Michigan beat Indiana.

Jon Vaughn, the nation's rising leader, added a 37-yard touchdown run and finished with 91 yards despite sitting out much of the game with a sore ankle.

No. 21 Southern Cal 13, Arizona State 6

Mazin Royster had a 17-yard touchdown run and Quin Rodriguez kicked two field goals as Southern Cal overcame the absence of Todd Marinovich to beat Arizona State.

Fifth-year senior Shane Foley, making his first career start, completed 12 of 19 passes for 125 yards in place of the sophomore Marinovich, who was suspended Tuesday for cutting classes. USC (6-2 overall, 3-2 Pac-10) dropped Arizona State (2-5, 0-4) to a fifth straight loss for the first time since 1947.

Baylor 27, No. 24 Texas Christian 21

J. Joe's 78-yard scoring pass and Baylor intercepted two TCU passes to upset the Horned Frogs, knocking them from the Southwest Conference lead and ending their surprising five-game winning streak.

The loss dropped the Frogs to 3-1 in SWC play and 5-2 for the season while the Bears kept alive their slim title hopes at 3-1-1. They are 4-3-1 to the year.

No. 25 Oregon 31, Stanford 0

Sean Burwell rushed for 144 yards and two touchdowns to help Oregon beat Stanford, the Ducks' most one-sided defeat of the Cardinal.

The redshirt freshman tailback went 75 yards up the middle for Oregon's second touchdown, as the Ducks (6-2 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) used big plays all afternoon to hand Stanford (2-6, 1-4) its third straight loss since an upset of then-No. 1 Notre Dame.

Despite Montana's defensive effort, two of MSU's receivers enjoyed big days. Rod Tesch caught three passes for 100 yards and Krumwiede caught six balls for 60 yards and the touchdown.

Cubano was Montana's leading receiver with seven catches for 99 yards and the touchdown, but Trevathan was also being used with seven for 98 yards. Matt Clark, playing his first game in several weeks, caught six passes for 96 yards.

Grizzly running back Tony Rice, also coming off an injury that caused him to miss several games, gained 67 yards on 13 carries.

Wolfpack maintains Big Sky lead with victory over Weber State

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Fullback Ray Whalen ran for 220 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead undefeated Nevada-Reno to a 26-7 victory over a turnover-plagued Weber State in Big Sky Conference football Saturday.

Nevada-Reno, No. 2 in Division I-AA and 8-0 overall and 6-0 in the Big Sky, maintained its conference lead. Weber State dropped to 3-4 and 4-5 overall.

Fred Gatlin opened the Wolfpack scoring at the first-quarter buzzer with a 35-yard TD pass to Treumelle Taylor.

Big Sky Conference

Whalen's touchdown came with 1:24 left in the half, when he skirted to the left, broke one tackle and ran unnumbered for a 46-yard touchdown.

Nevada-Reno scored again with 7:31 left in the third quarter when Eric Smith went in from a 2-yard line.

Weber State finally got on the scoreboard with 7:34 left in the game, when Jamie Martin threw a 13-yard pass to Treyor Shaw.

But Wildcat Dwight Richards fumbled his second punt return, setting up a 15-yard Gatlin-to-Whalen touchdown pass with just 52 seconds remaining.

All told, Weber State logged three fumbles and one interception, and Brent Chubaniuk's 50-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter was blocked.

Early in the game, Nevada-Reno had its own problems. Gatlin was intercepted on the Wolfpack's first possession and Whalen fumbled the ball on the second, but Weber State couldn't capitalize on the turnovers.

Martin fell to four sacks for a total loss of 34 yards, although he ricked up 238 yards on 18 of 36 passes. Gatlin ended up with 129 yards on 11 of 22 passes; two of them for touchdowns.

In Weber State's only scoring drive, freshman running back Alex Lindert had a 16-yard dash to set up Shaw's touchdown four plays later.

Montana 35, Montana State 18

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Quarterback Grady Bennett had a

David Margolis' 39-yard field goal.

New Mexico led 7-0 on Leach's 6-yard pass to Eric Morgan at the end of a 67-yard drive. Leach's other first-half TD passes were five and nine yards to Henderson.

Detmer had a hand in the other three BYU scores before halftime, throws of 15 yards to Matsuzaki and 33-to-Boyece, and a 7-yard bootleg run.

Detmer, BYU launch aerial assault on New Mexico

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ty Detmer passed for five touchdowns, three to Micah Matsuzaki, as ninth-ranked Brigham Young swamped New Mexico 55-31 in the Western Athletic Conference on Saturday.

Before leaving late in the third quarter, Detmer completed 26 of 41 passes for 464 yards with two interceptions for BYU (6-1 overall, 4-0 WAC).

New Mexico (2-7, 1-3) got a big pass at its own 21, Jeremy Leach, who had the Lobos 17 and ran it back for the score that put the Cougars safely ahead at 35-21. Leach's 44-yard field goal with one second left increased the margin to

yards and four touchdowns, three to Mike Henderson.

Leach was intercepted three times by BYU's Derwin Gray, who returned one for a touchdown.

Detmer drove the Cougars 79 yards in eight plays late in the second period for the go-ahead touchdown, which came on a 4-yard pass to Matsuzaki.

Gray picked off a tipped Leach pass at the New Mexico 17 and ran it back for the score that put the Cougars safely ahead at 35-21. Leach's 44-yard field goal with one second left increased the margin to

17 at half-time.

BYU turned the game into a romp early in the third quarter when Detmer threw an 18-yard scoring pass to Andy Boyce. Boyce, who caught nine passes for 235 yards and two TDs, also had a 24-yard reception to set up Detmer's 14-yard touchdown to Matsuzaki.

Earl Kauffman added a 38-yard field goal as the Cougars outscored the Lobos 17-3 in the third quarter. New Mexico countered only with

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Houston roars past the Razorbacks to remain unbeaten, 62-28

The Associated Press

undefeated Houston rolled to its seventh straight victory on Saturday by embarrassing Southwest Conference rival Arkansas 62-28 as David Klingler passed for 457 yards and a career-high seven touchdowns.

No. 6 Houston (7-0 overall, 6-0 SWC) stretched its overall winning streak to 11, longest in the nation. Arkansas (2-5, 0-4), is off to its worst start since 1958, when it opened with six losses.

Meanwhile, No. 3 Notre Dame beat Pittsburgh 31-22 in a night game while No. 1 Virginia (7-0) was idle and will probably hold on to its top ranking.

During the losing streak, the Razorbacks have been outscored 214-115. The 62 points were the most ever scored against Arkansas in an SWC game, topping the 60 by Baylor in 1922.

Klingler tied the school and SWC record set last year against Temple by Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware. His passing yardage was four short of his career high, established last week against Southern Methodist.

"When Arkansas got a 14-7 lead, we showed great character to come back and score," Houston coach John Jenkins said. "After that, we sort of overpowered them the rest of the way."

Klingler threw touchdown passes of 15 and 4 yards to Tracy Good, 42 to Marcus Grant, 26 to Patrick Cooper, 25 to Vernon Brown, 24 to Craig Alexander and 14 to Chuck Weatherspoon.

"We're embarrassed," Arkansas coach Jack Crowe said. "We've come to a low part of our season. We have to see what we can do to bounce back from this."

Klingler, who set NCAA records for completions and attempts with a 48-of-76 performance against SMU, connected on 34 of 51 with three interceptions against Arkansas. The junior has thrown for more than 400 yards in six of seven games this season.

In other Top 25 games it was No. 2 Auburn 17, Mississippi St. 16; No. 4 Nebraska 45, Iowa St. 13; No. 5 Illinois 21, Wisconsin 21; No. 7 Washington 46, California 7; No. 8 Miami 45, Texas Tech 10; No. 9 Brigham Young 55, New Mexico

College football

31; No. 10 Colorado 32, No. 22 Oklahoma 23; No. 12 Florida St. 42, LSU 3; No. 13 Texas-S2, Southern Methodist 3; No. 15 Iowa 56, Northwestern 14; No. 16 Georgia Tech 45, Duke 31; No. 17 Mississippi 14, Vanderbilt 33; No. 19 Clemson 24, Wake Forest 6; No. 20 Michigan 45, Indiana 19; 21 Southern Cal 13 Arizona St. 6; Baylor 27, No. 24 Texas Christian 21; and No. 25 Oregon 31, Stanford 0.

No. 2 Auburn 17, Mississippi 16

At Starkville, a blocked extra point by Darrel Crawford with 2:33 left in the game proved to be the difference as Auburn edged Mississippi State in a surprisingly close game.

Mississippi State (3-1), which has won 10 straight conference games dating back to 1988, pulled within one point in the fourth quarter when senior David Fair scored on a 2-yard run. But Crawford, a junior linebacker, batted the low kick by MSU's Joel Logan to the ground, restoring the victory for Auburn (6-0-1).

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AP Laserphoto

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Big Sky Conference

Whalen's touchdown game with 1:24 left in the half, when he skirted to the left, broke one tackle and ran unimpeded for a 46-yard touchdown.

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New Mexico (2-7, 1-3) got a big day from its own passer, Jeremy Leach, who had the Lobos in a 21-21 tie in the second quarter. He completed 22 of 40 passes for 293

yards and four touchdowns, three to Mike Henderson.

Leach was intercepted three times by BYU's Derwin Gray, who returned one of a touchdown.

Detmer drove the Cougars 79 yards in eight plays late in the second period for the go-ahead touchdown, which came on a 4-yard pass to Matsuzaki.

Gray picked off a tipped Leach 7:31 left in the third quarter and ran a back for the score that put the Cougars safely ahead at 35-21. Keith Lever's 44-yard field goal with one second left increased the margin to

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Redskins need upset against Giants to boost hopes for playoffs

The Associated Press

Someone asked Joe Gibbs this week about the possibility that the New York Giants may use a 4-3 defense against him Sunday rather than their standard 3-4.

"We've seen it from them before," he replied. "We've seen everything from them before."

From Washington's standpoint, that's unfortunate.

Including a 24-20 New York win in Washington two weeks ago, the Giants have won five straight after the Redskins won 10 of the last 12 non-strike games. Nor have the Redskins won in Giants Stadium since 1983, when New York was 31-1-1 except for a strike replacement game in 1987.

This week means survival for Washington, which is 4-2 and trails the 6-0 Giants by two games in the NFC East. A loss and they're effectively four games behind.

Despite the lopsided nature of the series, the games are anything but that. The Giants' five straight wins are by a total of 18 points and most have been decided by an odd bounce.

"Who knows," says Bill Parcells of the Giants, who gets Pitt Simms back at quarterback after a sprained ankle caused him to miss three quarters of last week's last-second 20-19 win over Phoenix.

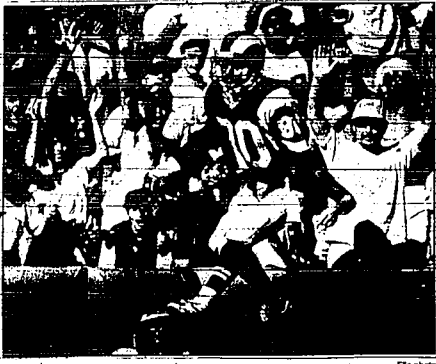
"Maybe it could be a blowout." "But yeah, I'd bet it will be another of those games."

In other games this week, Buffalo is at New England; Detroit at New Orleans; Miami at Indianapolis; Minnesota plays Green Bay in Milwaukee; the New York Jets are at Houston; Philadelphia at Dallas; Chicago at Phoenix; Cleveland at San Francisco; Tampa Bay at San Diego and Cincinnati at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

The Los Angeles Rams are at Pittsburgh Monday night. Denver, the Los Angeles Raiders, Kansas City and Seattle are off.

Cincinnati (5-2) at Atlanta (2-4). Sam Wyche can't avoid it.

Wherever he goes there's a storm, even to Atlanta, which at last place hardly had a bitter rivalry with Cincinnati.



File photo

Rams' Henry Ellard breaks club reception record.

Entering Jerry Glanville, still suffering over a 61-7 beating a year ago administered by Wyche to the Oilers, the Glanville's team. Plus various other insults and slanders during their AFC Central rivalry.

Wyche, meanwhile, is still taking donations to pay the \$27,000 fine levied by commissioner Paul Tagliabue for barring a woman reporter from his locker room.

All of which makes a sideshow of the on-field doings, the last of a five-game road trip for the Bengals. A win would put them in great shape, with six of their final eight games at home.

"They both have a lot of peripheral stuff going on," says Cincinnati quarterback, Boomer Esiason. "Sam's got the locker room issue and Jerry thinks Elvis is alive."

"Sometimes I think they really like each other. Maybe they're little alike. The only difference is that Jerry wears a cowboy hat and boots and Sam wears a baseball hat and sneakers."

Philadelphia (2-4) at Dallas (3-4). Speaking of sideshows. This is a replay of the "Bounty Bowl" of last year, when Buddy Ryan allegedly put a bounty on Luis Zendejas, then the kicker for the Cowboys. Ryan and Jimmy Johnson exchanged insults afterward and Johnson was pelted with snowballs during the replay in Philadelphia. Did Ryan fear Johnson would be out to put the heat on this week?

"Heat has to be put on yourself," Ryan said. "Jimmy Johnson will have a hard time putting any heat on me."

In fact, Ryan may have to pay more attention to the improved

Cowboys, who have already tripled their win total and would be in expanded playoffs if they started this week. That's where Buddy wants to be — the 13-7 loss in Washington last week just about knocked them out of a shot at the division title.

Cleveland (2-5) at San Francisco (5-0). If only the Browns could have gotten by Denver a time or two, they might have met the 49ers under happier circumstances, like in New Orleans, Miami, Pasadena, etc.

Now it seems only a matter of time before the Browns slide and coach Bud Carson his job. "There has already been too much speculation," says owner Art Modell, which is hardly a vote of confidence.

"It takes away from my preparation, I know that," Carson says. "But that's something you're going to get if you lose. That's an extra burden you have to carry and you have to overcome. Nothing good happens with losing."

Joe Montana has a sore finger but he'll play for the 49ers, although Roger Craig may miss his third straight game and John Taylor could be out. But there's an embarrassment of riches here — Dexter Carter carried 18 times for 90 yards in Craig's place last week and Mike Sherrard replaced Taylor and caught a TD pass.

Los Angeles Rams (2-4) at Pittsburgh (3-4) (Monday night). John Robinson, who saw no hope for the Rams a week ago, has been energized by the 44-24 win over Atlanta that leaves Los Angeles only a half-game out of a playoff spot.

"We've just crawled out of our

hole and are wiping the dirt off our face," he says.

The Steelers won't be easy. They gave San Francisco a game for two and a half quarters last week until Barry Foster inexplicably let a kick-off drop on his own 5-yard line and give the 49ers a chance to break open the game. Still, after nine touchdowns in two games, the offense needs a jump start again.

Miami (5-1) at Indianapolis (2-4). Someone should tell the Indy boobirds that 55 yards in 9 carries for Eric Dickerson after missing six games and all of training camp isn't bad. On the other hand, he's going up against the NFL's second best rushing defense this week — one that's had a 10-day rest since beating New England 17-10 last Thursday night.

Jeff George's strained abdomen is now officially healed but Jack Traveno, who has the Colts' only two wins, remains the quarterback.

"It feels healed," George says. "But I'll let the coaches decide." Chicago (5-1) at Phoenix (2-4). This may not be easy for the Bears after a week off — depending on Cardinals' mindset has the game to the Giants in the Meadowlands that they could have and should have won.

"Momentum could be a problem," Mike Ditka says of the rest his Bears got. It could also be a problem for the Cards, who allowed the Giants 10 points in the final 3:21 and lost 20-19 in what coach Joe Bugel called "the worst loss I've ever been associated with."

Minnesota (1-5) vs. Green Bay (2-4) at Milwaukee. "I still think we'll make the playoffs," says tight end Steve Jordan of the Vikings, perhaps the NFL's biggest bust.

You can make that case, although everything and everybody seems to be coming apart, mostly Herschel Walker, who when last seen was carrying three times for three yards and fumbling twice against the Eagles. The latest problem, allegations by ABC News that kicker Donald Lewebus has been involved in heroin smuggling.

Moreover, even the playoff claim sounds hollow to some Vikings. "That's great," says quarterback Rich Gannon. "But unless we start practicing like a championship team, we won't play like a championship team or make the playoffs. I don't know if some people realize the importance of practice. I don't know if the intensity is there."

Buffalo (5-1) at New England (1-0). Speaking of things not going well

New England has been sliding on and off the field since the first week, although the Pats could get off to a good start this week.

The Bills are this year's Kardiac Kids, pulling out games in the last quarter. Last week it was 30-27 over the Jets. On Jimmy's TD pass to Jamie Mueller with 19 seconds left.

Other plus for the Patriots is that they've played the Bills well the past few years. But that may not be good enough against a team that has made almost every play — offense, defense and special team — that it's needed.

Detroit (2-4) at New Orleans (2-4). Despite the records, these two remain in the expanded playoff picture each is only a half-game out of the wild-card spot and has the potential to reach it.

Detroit, for example, gets back two of its defensive stalwarts, linebacker Chris Spielman and safety Bennie Blades. Both will probably play less than usual, but just their presence is a plus.

For New Orleans, this is Week III of the Steve Walsh regime. So far it's 1-1, but the Bucs team advantage should help, even against another

Democrat. Now why is there a grudge factor in this game?

Because Bruce Cosler, the Jets' coach, was Cincinnati's offensive coordinator in that 61-7 run-up last year. So they're talking in Houston about revenge against Cosler.

On the other hand, they may not need the incentive. New York's offense is improved but its defense is a sieve, particularly against the kind of run-and-shoot passing threat that Warren Moon presents. Rookie cornerback Tony Sturgill has been particularly vulnerable.

Tampa Bay (4-3) at San Diego (2-5). Despite their winning record, the Bucs are feeling because they've lost twice to Dallas in the last three weeks, something that Ray Perkins believes just shouldn't happen. This week, Vinny Testaverde, rests his sore toe and Chris Chandler takes over.

The Chargers have been having quarterback problems; but Billy Joe Tolliver remains the starter.

Mike-CRANNEY
Idaho House Seat 24A
Democrat

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• Served on Congressman Richard Stallings' Agricultural Advisory Committee.

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San Antonio, Phoenix are now considered the best in NBA West

The Associated Press

Team-by-team rundown of the Western Conference for the 1990-91 NBA season, in predicted order of finish.

MIDWEST DIVISION
San Antonio Spurs
LAST SEASON—56-26, 1st place

COACH—Larry Brown (3rd season)

NEW FACES—G Paul Pressey (from Milwaukee for F Frank Brickowski), C Dwayne Schintzius (24th), F Tony Massenburg (43rd), G Sean Higgins (54th). The Spurs started last season with nine new players and improved by an NBA record 35 victories over the 1988-89 season. . . . Robinson's 24.3 scoring average was the highest first-year average for a first-overall pick since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28.8 for Milwaukee in 1969-70.

OUTLOOK—An injury-free season for the big guys should result in a trip to the finals.

Dallas Mavericks
LAST SEASON—47-35, 3rd.
COACH—Richey Adubato (2nd season, 1st full)

NEW FACES—Fat Lever (from Denver for two No. 1s), Rodney McCray (from Sacramento for Bill Wennington and two No. 1s), Alex English (free agent), G Phil Henderson (49th).

STRENGTHS—Loads of talent, but none of it more vital than 7-foot Roy Tarpley (16.8 ppg, 13.1 rpg), a dominant power player but also a two-time loser to substance abuse.

Three-guard rotation of Fat Lever (18.3 ppg, 9.3 rpg, 6.5 apg), Derek Harper (15.7 ppg, 4.7 rpg) and Rodney McCray (9.4 ppg, 4.1 rpg) is any in the league, with Harper (2.28) and Lever (2.13) both ranking among the steals leaders. . . . Rodney McCray (16.6, 8.2) will more than replace Sam Perkins, who signed with the Lakers, and Alex English (17.9) and Herb Williams (8.6—106 blocks) provide deep depth.

WEAKNESSES—Tarpley has worn his welcome thin with teammates. . . . C James Donaldson (9.1, 8.6) rebounds adequately but does little else well (only 47 blocks). At 7-2, 280, his lumbering style could be a hindrance in the running, gunning west. . . . F Randy White, billed as the next Karl Malone, was anything but, playing only 700 minutes and alternating Adubato with his attitude.

Utah Jazz
LAST SEASON—55-27, 2nd.
COACH—Jerry Sloan (3rd season)

NEW FACES—G Jeff Malone (from Washington via Sacramento for G Bobby Hinson, C Eric Leck-



AP Laserphoto

Utah Jazz forward Blue Edwards beats 76ers' Rick Mahorn.

er, a No. 1 and a No. 2), C Walter Palmer (33rd).

STRENGTHS—In Karl Malone (31.0 ppg, 862 FG pct, 11.1 rpg) and Jeff Malone (24.3, 491), the Jazz possess two of the game's premier scorers and the best inside-outside combination. . . . In John Stockton (17.2, 514, 14.5 apg), they have the league's leading assist man and one of its headiest players. . . . F Thurk Bailey (4.2, 100 blocks) lost more than five points off his scoring average, but performed better (21.0) in the playoffs and should bounce back. . . . 7-4 Mark Eaton (7.3 rpg, 2.80, his lumbering style could be a hindrance in the running, gunning west. . . . F Randy White, billed as the next Karl Malone, was anything but, playing only 700 minutes and alternating Adubato with his attitude.

WEAKNESSES—After a very solid starting five, there isn't much. Darrell Griffith (8.9—80 3-pointers) continues as the sixth man but figures to get more than last season's 17.6 minutes per. . . . F-C Mike Brown (6.2, 4.5) also will see stepped-up minutes with Leckner's departure, but doesn't scare anyone. . . . G-F Blue Edwards (8.9, 507 FG pct, 24.3 ppg, 14.0 rpg, 376 blocks, 174

steals), F Otis Thorpe (17.1, 9.0, 548 FG pct) and F Buck Johnson (14.8) were the league's most durable, starting every game. . . . G Mitchell Wiggins (15.5) came back strong, posting career-best numbers, and G Vernon Maxwell scored (12.5) and sparked the Rockets' 18-12 finish. . . . F Larry Smith (6.1 rpg) replaced the boards well as a reserve.

OUTLOOK—Until everyone realizes that Olajuwon is the show and they are supporting parts, the Rockets seem destined to bicker away their talent and remain a middle-of-the-road, one-round-and-out disappointment.

Denver Nuggets
LAST SEASON—43-39, 4th.
COACH—Paul Westhead (1st season)

NEW FACES—G Chris Jackson (3rd), F Marcus Liberty (42nd), Orlando Woolridge (from LA Lakers for two No. 2s), rookie G Steve Thompson (free agent) and F-C Joe Wolf (free agent).

STRENGTHS—Westhead's all-out running game compares closely with what the Nuggets did under Doug Moe, so the transition will be somewhat smooth. Alex English and Fat Lever, the heart of the Nuggets for years, are gone, but scrappy, bomb-happy Michael Adams (15.5 ppg, 6.3 rpg, 7.9 3-pointers) remains to anchor a very young team. G Todd Licht (6.9) finished solidly last year and figures prominently under Westhead. Woolridge (12.7) and Jerome Lane (5.0) and in the doghouse under Moe, are being counted on and should flourish on the run, but Lane has to improve his 367 FT pct.

OUTLOOK—Westhead's plan for the Nuggets to run, run, run will make their games interesting, but in this conference where running is the rule, the Nuggets will often leave the floor having been run over.

Minnesota Timberwolves
LAST SEASON—22-60, 6th.
COACH—Bill Musselman (2nd season)

NEW FACES—Rookie G Felton Spencer (6th), rookie G Gerald

Glass (20th), G Scott Brooks (from Philadelphia for No. 2).

STRENGTHS—Tyrone Corbin (14.7, 7.4, 175 steals) emerged as one of the most complete small forwards in the league and G Tony Campbell (23.2 ppg, 5.5 rpg) proved he could play after spending five years at the end of the Pistons' and Lakers' benches. . . . G Boob Richardson (16.3, 8.9 apg over the last 42 games) will be a star.

Former CBAers Sam Mitchell (12.7, 5.8 rpg) and Tod Murphy (8.3, 6.9) performed adequately at power forward and will be even better if Spencer can help.

BY THE NUMBERS—There were 47 instances last season of a player playing all 48 minutes, and 32 of them were Timberwolves. Only six Wolves averaged at least 15 minutes per game, and each of them averaged more than 30.

OUTLOOK—The Timberwolves thrived on intensity and overachieved last season. By surprising many good teams, they assured they won't be taken lightly, making a year's win improvement to 25 the best they can hope for.

Orlando Magic
LAST SEASON—18-64, 7th (Central)
COACH—Matt Guokas (2nd season)

NEW FACES—Rookie G-F Dennis Scott (4th), C Greg Kite (free agent).

WEAKNESSES—Weak at center. Twelve-year veteran Dave Corzine, coming off knee surgery, will have to play a lot, especially since his backups are Mark Acres (4.5, 5.4) and Greg Kite (3.2, 5.3). . . . Was Sam Vincent (3.1 apg in 26.3 mpr) Worth a big contract when Scott Skiles (4.8 in 20.9) distributed the ball much better?

What positions do Jerry Reynolds (12.5, 4.17) and Otis Smith (13.5) play? . . . OUTLOOK—Unless some of the excess talent (Reynolds? Smith?) can be dealt for a big person that can play, the Magic will be hard-pressed to win 18 games again.

PACIFIC DIVISION
Phoenix Suns
LAST SEASON—54-28, 3rd.
COACH—Cotton Fitzsimmons (3rd season)

NEW FACES—F Jayson Williams (21st), G Reggie Knight (31st), F Cedric Ceballos (48th), F Ed Neely (free agent).

WEAKNESSES—After Kevin Johnson, the Suns lacked someone to step in and run the offense without disrupting it. They hope Knight will alleviate that, but know they can't go too far without their leader. . . . Eddie Johnson (21.5 ppg in 88-89) was less potent last season. West needs consistency offensively. . . . F Tim Perry (4.2, 2.5), a major disappointment thus far, needs to start contributing. . . . Williams, who could take Perry's minutes, is unsigned.

BY THE NUMBERS—Prior to this turn with Phoenix, Fitzsimmons' career coaching percentage was .481 (588-634). In the last two seasons, it's .665 (108-55).

OUTLOOK—The Suns are the prototype Western Conference team; they can run and they can bang. As long as Kevin Johnson stays healthy, they'll win the Pacific and perhaps a lot more than that.

Portland Trail Blazers
LAST SEASON—59-23, 2nd.
COACH—Rick Adelman (3rd season)

NEW FACES—Danny Ainge (from Sacramento for G Byron Irving, a No. 1 and a No. 2), F-C Alaa Abdelnaby (25th).

STRENGTHS—The starting five of G Clyde Drexler (23.3 ppg, 6.9 rpg, 5.5 apg), G Terry Porter (17.6, 9.1 rpg), G Kevin Duckworth (16.2, 6.2 rpg), F Jerome Kersey (16.0, 8.4) and F Buck Williams (13.6, 9.8) is the league's best. . . . G Danny Ainge (17.9 ppg, 4.8 3-pointers) will provide much-needed firepower and injury insurance. . . . Ainge, Porter, G Drazen Petrovic and G Danny Young keep opponents honest from downtown. . . . F Cliff

Please see NBA/D-8

Myth vs. Fact

POLITICAL MYTH VS. FACT

- Myth 1** Russ resigned from the Idaho House.
- FACT** Russ Newcomb served his entire term, decided not to run again because of children in college.
- Myth 2** Russ voted against INEL oversight by the State.
- FACT** Senate Bill 1266, INEL oversight, passed March 27, 1989 when Russ Newcomb was not in legislature.
- Myth 3** Russ voted against Day Care licensing.
- FACT** Senate Bill 1127, Child Care licensing passed March 10, 1987. Russ Newcomb voted for the bill.
- Myth 4** Russ voted against a law to require safe transportation of PCBs.
- FACT** Senate Bill 1085, Hazardous Waste (provides that transporter of PCBs shall obtain permits) passed March 31, 1987. Russ Newcomb voted yes. Russ also voted for House Bill 593, Hazardous Waste which made rules and regulations more stringent.
- Myth 5** Russ voted against Youth Service and Child Abuse Center.
- FACT** House Bill 365, Youth Center Appropriation passed March 30, 1987. Russ Newcomb voted yes. On this measure his opponent Mr. Robbins voted no.

NEGATIVE CAMPAIGN MYTHS are not going to influence Magic Valley voters. Facts and consistent records are going to decide the Senate Flatorial Seat 25 race.
VOTE RUSS NEWCOMB ON NOVEMBER 6, Send a message to the MYTH MAKERS.



Russ Newcomb
SENATE SEAT 25

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In NBA Eastern Conference, everybody chasing Pistons, 76ers

The Associated Press

Team-by-team rundown for the Eastern Conference in the 1990-91 NBA season in predicted order of finish:

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Philadelphia 76ers

LAST SEASON 52-29

COACH—Jim Lynam (3rd season)

NEW FACES—C Marlic Bol (from Golden State for a No. 1), G Brian Oliver (32nd pick), G Rickey Green (free agent)

STRENGTHS—Charles Barkley (25.2 ppg, 11.5 rpg, .600 FG pct., 148 steals) is the best forward on the planet. He had off-season surgery on his arthritic shoulder. . . . C Mike Gminski (13.7, 8.5) has a nice touch and F Rick Mahorn (10.8, 7.6) is the game's best bully. . . . Backcourt of Hersey Hawkins (18.5, 42 pct, 3-pointers, 130 steals) and Johnny Dawkins (14.3, 7.4 apg, 121 steals) is solid. . . . Bench scoring from F Ron Anderson (11.9) and G Derek Smith (8.9). . . . Bol (3.17 blocks per game) will allow teammates to guard more aggressively. . . . Green is a steady backup point guard.

WEAKNESSES—Smith was close to signing when he re-injured his knee in camp. He's out 4-6 weeks and his status is uncertain, which means Anderson and Oliver must score. . . . Mahorn is 32 and was slowed in the playoffs by a bad back. The team's success depends on intimidating presence and low-post defense. . . . Gminski is still too soft a defender and rebounder in this conference.

BY THE NUMBERS—In Philadelphia's six years with Philadelphia, he has had 56 different teammates.

OUTLOOK—Three ringside judges would be needed for a Philadelphia-Detroit conference final, but first the Sixers have to figure out how to beat Chicago. They are one player away. Don't be surprised if they sign free agent Adrian Dantley.

Boston Celtics

LAST SEASON—52-30, 2nd

COACH—Chris Ford (1st season)

NEW FACES—G Dee Brown (19th), G Brian Shaw (returning from Italian League), rookie F Eric McArthur (free agent)

STRENGTHS—The league's best front three. F Larry Bird (24.3 ppg, 9.5 rpg, 7.5 apg, .930 FT pct., 65 3-pointers) returned from foot surgery to soar again. . . . F Kevin McHale



AP Wirephoto

The Chicago Bulls are still too much of a one-man show.

(20.9, 8.3, .549 FG pct., 157 blocks) is the league's best low-post player. . . . C Robert Parish (15.7, 10.1, .580 FG pct.) still runs the court well. . . . G Reggie Lewis (17.0) figures to play a bigger offensive role.

OUTLOOK—A new coach, an old frontcourt and a new point guard tandem will further dim the Celtics' arm. They could win the division; they could finish third. But they don't scare anyone anymore. . . . New York Knicks LAST SEASON—45-37, 3rd

COACH—Stu Jackson (2nd season)

NEW FACES—F Jerrod Mustaf (18th), F-C Earl Cureton (free agent from Italy), G Greg Grant (free agent)

STRENGTHS—C Patrick Ewing (28.6 ppg, 10.9 rpg, .551 FG pct., 4.0 blocks) is the game's best center. They're a lottery team without him. . . . F Charles Oley (18.6, 11.9) can bond with anyone and is good offensively inside 12-15 feet. . . . G Gerald Wilkins (14.5, 4.5, 4.0 apg) is best in the open court. . . . No discernible dropoff in point guard tan-

dem of Maurice Cheeks (9.1, 5.6 apg) and Mark Jackson (9.9, 7.4). . . . F Kiki Vandeweghe (11.7 in 22 games) is a proven offensive force. . . . G Trent Tucker (8.2, 9.8 3-point apg) and G Kenny Walker (7.9, 5.0 rpg) know their roles as subs and Mustaf could help right away.

WEAKNESSES—Need more shooting outside shooting and still looking among Eddie Lee Wilkins, Stuart Gray and Cureton for a capable backup to Ewing. . . . The off-injured Vandeweghe must stay healthy with departure of free agent Johnny Newman to Charlotte. . . . Jackson went from top rookie to All-Star to be benched in the playoffs. As his confidence goes, so does his game. He's in shape and has played well in camp but probably won't start.

How much longer will we hear about Gerald Wilkins' petting? . . . BY THE NUMBERS—The playoff victory in Game 5 at Boston Garden last season ended a 26-game road losing streak to the Celtics, dating to Feb. 29, 1984.

OUTLOOK—F a team that changed coaches, offensive philosophies and point guards last season; the Knicks accomplished a lot. A healthy Vandeweghe, a return to form by Jackson and continued dominance by Ewing could get the Knicks back into the 50-win neighborhood and a possible division title.

Miami Heat

LAST SEASON—18-64, 5th

COACH—Ron Rothstein (2nd season)

NEW FACES—G Willie Burton (9th), F Alce Kessler (12th), G Bino Cole (40th), F Jeff Sanders (from Chicago for a No. 2)

BY THE NUMBERS—The average age of 12 players is 23.7. . . . OUTLOOK—The Heat is not much better than New Jersey or Washington. Its just going in a different direction. 25-win season would be outstanding.

New Jersey Nets

LAST SEASON—17-65, 6th

COACH—Bill Fitch (2nd season)

NEW FACES—F Derrick Coleman (13th), G Eric Rogers (2nd), G Jud Buechler (38th), G Reggie Theus (from Orlando for two No. 2-picks).

STRENGTHS—C Sam Bowie (14.7, 10.1 rpg) played 68 games, his best since 1984-85. . . . F Roy Hinson (15.0, 6.9 rpg) is a force but is coming off knee surgery. . . . F Chris Morris (14.8, 5.3) had a good camp and should improve. . . . Theus (18.9, 5.4 apg) and G Purvis Short (13.1) can still score and G Derrick Gervin (12.0) was a late-season find.

G Mookie Blaylock (10.1, 4.2

apg) was playing well when a broken finger ended his season. . . . F Jack Haley (5.4) and C Chris Dudley (5.5) have a place as reserves. . . . Troublemaker Charles Shackelford is gone.

WEAKNESSES—Had an unproven starter among playmakers including Coleman, who is unsigned. He wants \$16 million for five years. The Nets are offering \$14 million. Stay tuned. . . . Bowie should be marked "fragile" and Hinson's knee is gimpy at best. . . . There is no proven starter among playmakers.

BY THE NUMBERS—New Jersey's 17 wins last season were a franchise record low. By contrast, Detroit won 15 playoff games. . . . OUTLOOK—Nowhere. They'll have plenty of ping-pong balls in the lottery bin again.

Washington Bullets

LAST SEASON—31-51, 4th

COACH—Wes Unseld (4th season)

NEW FACES—C Greg Foster (35th), G A.A. Randolph (17th), C Pervis Ellison (from Sacramento for G Jeff Malone)

BY THE NUMBERS—The Bullets made 37 3-pointers last season, a total equaled or surpassed by 42 players.

OUTLOOK—A mess. Without Williams and Eackles, the Bullets might not win 20 games. With them, they're still light-years from the playoffs.

CENTRAL DIVISION


Detroit Pistons

LAST SEASON—59-23, 1st

COACH—Chuck Daly (8th season)

NEW FACES—Rookie G Lance Blanks (26th), C Tron Rollins (free agent)

STRENGTHS—The best three. Please see EAST/D7




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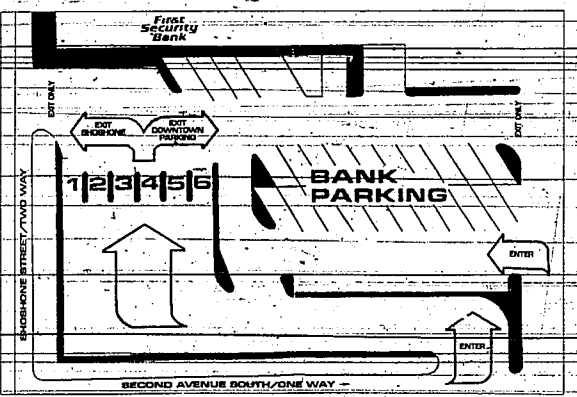
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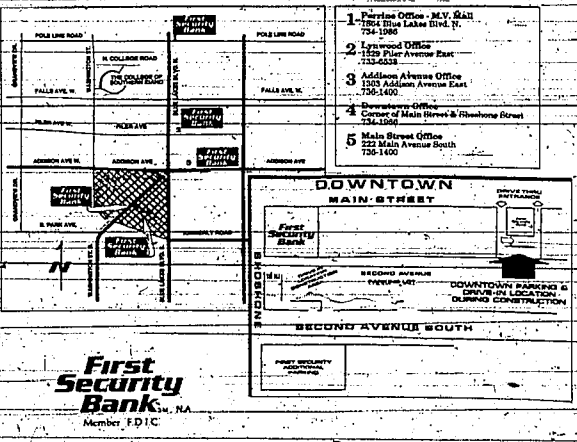
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East

Continued from D6

guard rotation in the league, with Finals MVP Isiah Thomas (18.4 ppg, 9.4 apg), All-Defensive team selection Joe Dumars (17.8, 4.9) and sixth man Vinnie Johnson (9.8, 3.1). . . . C Bill Laimbeer (12.1, 9.6 rpg) rebounds, shoots 3-pointers and makes enemies. . . . Defensive Player of the Year Dennis Rodman (8.8, 9.8) and low-post fixture James Edwards (14.5) are perfect complements at forward. . . . Off the bench, F Mark Aguirre (19.1) scores and F John Salley (7.2, 5.4, 15.3 blocks) clogs the middle. Both fill the lane and finish.

WEAKNESSES—Johnson is 34 and did not sign until Oct. 19 after slumping last season. The club is raving about Blanks, but he's no Mircrowave. . . . Thomas' leadership and Rodman's versatility are indispensable. If either player were seriously injured, Chicago could steal the division.

BY THE NUMBERS—After winning its second consecutive title last season, the team changed its mailing address from One Championship Drive to Two Championship Drive.

OUTLOOK—No team has "three-peaked" in 25 years, but you get the feeling that this team isn't tired of winning. If they finish with the league's best record and retain the homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs, look for another address change.

Chicago Bulls
LAST SEASON—55-27, 2nd.
COACH—Phil Jackson (2nd season).

NEW FACES—G Dennis Hopson (from New Jersey for a No. 1), F Cliff Levingston (free agent), rookie F-C Scott Williams (free agent).

STRENGTHS—Michael Jordan (33.6 ppg, 6.9 rpg, 6.3 apg, .526 FG pct., league-high 277 steals) won his fourth straight scoring title and scored a career-high 69 in an overtime victory at Cleveland. . . . F Scottie Pippen (16.5, 6.7, 5.4) was a first-time All-Star and gave Bulls opponents someone else to guard. . . . F Harvey Grant (13.4, 7.9) and G John Paxson (10.0) know their roles.

G Craig Hodges made 87.3 pointers, spreading the floor. . . . Hopson (15.8) and Levingston (6.9) should provide sorely needed depth.

WEAKNESSES—Still lack a consistent low-post scorer and rely too much on Jordan to carry the offensive load. . . . C Bill Cartwright (11.4, 6.5) disappeared in the playoffs. He is 33 and gets in the way. . . . Hopson must improve on his career .422 FG pct. to make an impact. . . . G B.J. Armstrong and F Stacey King, rookies last season, must con-

tinue the improvement they showed in the playoffs.

BY THE NUMBERS—Jordan's 33.6 scoring average was more than double that of Pippen's 16.5, the biggest gap of any 1-2 punch in the league.

OUTLOOK—Every year the Bulls fall short, and every year people say, "If only Jordan had some help." Last year they reached Game 7 of the conference finals. This year they have help. It may not make a bit of difference.

Cleveland Cavaliers
LAST SEASON—42-40, 4th.
COACH—Lenny Wilkens (5th season).

NEW FACES—F Danny Ferry (from LA Clippers for Ron Harper and two No. 1 picks), C Milos Babic (50th).

STRENGTHS—The Cavs matched Miami's seven-year, \$27.5 million offer to F-C John "Hot Rod" Williams (16.8 ppg, 8.1 rpg, 167 blocks). He is active, runs the floor and finishes. His numbers won't show it but he's still a bargain. . . . Williams joins strong frontcourt of talented and court-smart Ferry, F Larry Nance (16.3, 8.1, 122 blocks) and C Brad Daugherty (16.8, 9.1). . . . Three-guard rotation of Mark Price (19.6, 9.1 apg, 114 steals), Craig Ehlo (13.6, 4.6, 126 steals) and Steve Kerr (6.7) combined to make 329 of 7663-pointers (.430).

WEAKNESSES—Nance is 31 and has shown signs of decline. If that continues, Chucky Brown (7.3) could be forced into a major role. . . . After signing Williams, the club up-graded the contracts of six players. . . . Lots of pressure on Williams and Ferry, whose desire was questioned when he flew the NBA coop for Italy last year. . . . Guards Derrick Chievous (5.9) or John Morton (3.9) must step forward. . . . An injury to Price would be devastating.

BY THE NUMBERS—The Cavaliers have a payroll of \$15.7 million, highest in the league. The Knicks are next at \$13.4 million.

OUTLOOK—The Cavs should win 50 games and advance to the second round of the playoffs, where the lack of a go-to player—like Ron Harper—will spell elimination. Maybe Ferry can be that player.

Atlanta Hawks
LAST SEASON—41-41, 6th.
COACH—Bob Weiss (1st season).

NEW FACES—Rookie G Rumeal Robinson (10th), rookie F Trevor Wilson (36th), C Tim McCormick (from Houston for G Kenny Smith).

BY THE NUMBERS—Wilkins, Willis and Malone combined for 387 assists and 550 turnovers last season.

OUTLOOK—Weiss plans to install a motion passing offense with a lineup of rookie point guard Robinson and a frontcourt that can't pass, which spells a slow start. Don't be surprised if the disinterested Malone is traded. They should make the playoffs, but that's it.

Milwaukee Bucks
LAST SEASON—44-38, 3rd.
COACH—Del Harris (4th season).

NEW FACES—Rookie G Steve Henson (44th), F Frank Brickowski (from Milwaukee for G Paul Pressey), F-C Danny Schayes (from Denver for rookie F Terry Mills).

BY THE NUMBERS—Milwaukee hasn't had a top 10 draft pick since 1979, when the Bucks drafted Sidney Moncrief fifth overall.

OUTLOOK—The Bucks are a typical middle-of-the-road team. Their drafting position and the salary cap limits what they can do to improve. They have too much talent and smarts to miss the playoffs but not enough to get past the first round.

Indiana Pacers
LAST SEASON—42-40, 5th.
COACH—Dick Versace (3rd season).

NEW FACES—F Ken Williams (46th), G Michal Williams (free agent).

BY THE NUMBERS—Miller was Indiana's first NBA All-Star since Bobby Knight and Don Buse played for the West in 1977, the ABA-NBA merger season.

OUTLOOK—The Pacers are a young, improving team stuck in the league's toughest division. Unless Smith learned something from Walton they could win 45 games and miss the playoffs.

Charlotte Hornets
LAST SEASON—19-63, 7th (Midwest).
COACH—Gene Littles (2nd season, 1st full).

NEW FACES—Rookie G Kendall Gill (5th), rookie F Steve Scheffler (39th), F Johnny Newman (free agent).

BY THE NUMBERS—Charlotte has finished last in the league in rebounds and blocked shots in its first two seasons.

OUTLOOK—Still a long way to go. Management acted hastily in firing Dick Harter last season. They improved under Littles but even 25 wins might be unrealistic until they fill the middle.

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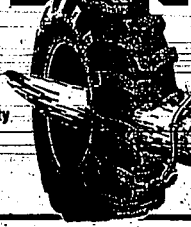
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NBA

Continued from D5

Robinson should contribute more in his second year, while Abdulnabir, the No. 3 center behind Duckworth and Wayne Cooper (95 blocks in limited duty) will learn a lot before he's counted on.

OUTLOOK—The addition of heady veteran Ainge will allow Drexler and Porter more rest and spell fresher legs for the fourth quarter. That can't be anything but bad news for foes in the top-heavy Pacific Division.

Los Angeles Lakers
LAST SEASON—63-19, 1st.
COACH—Mike Dunleavy (1st season).
NEW FACES—F Sam Perkins (free agent), G Terry Teague (from Golden State for a No. 1), C Elden Campbell (27th), G Tony Smith (51st).

WEAKNESSES—Cooper, a defensive stalwart and member of all five championship teams in the 80s, will be missed, even if Teague scores more. . . . So will Pat Riley, whose 102 career playoff coaching victories are the all-time most. Dunleavy, never a head coach before, has big shoes to fill. . . . Mychal Thompson (10-1, 6-8) disappointed in the pivot and will return to a reserve role behind Dwyane Scott (47th), who was consistent and seemed to still suffer from his hamstring pull of the 1989 Finals.

BY THE NUMBERS—Last season the Lakers won 37 home games and 26 road games, both league highs, but failed to reach the conference finals for the first time since 1980-81. In 11 pro seasons, Dunleavy scored 2,496 points, 46 more than what Johnson and Worthy combined for last season.

OUTLOOK—Any team with Magic Johnson can't be counted out, but the Lakers will need a career-best season from Perkins and a return to form by Scott to challenge the Suns and Trail Blazers.

Seattle SuperSonics
LAST SEASON—41-41, 4th.
COACH—K.C. Jones (1st season).
NEW FACES—G Gary Payton (2nd), F.C. Abdul Shamsid-Deen (51st).

BY THE NUMBERS—In eight years as a head coach for the Bullets and Celtics, Jones' teams finished first seven times and second once. The Sonics have finished first once in club history.

OUTLOOK—Jones' impressive coaching record will be tested by this bunch, who might surprise themselves. Payton's ability to steer the offense will determine whether

the Sonics are Super or sitting.

Los Angeles Clippers
LAST SEASON—30-52, 14th.
COACH—Mike Schuler (1st season).
NEW FACES—G Bo Kimble (8th), F Loy Vaught (13th).

STRENGTHS—The code are in their favor. LA had just finished a 5-3 road trip when G Ron Harper (22.8 ppg, 2.3 steals) wrecked his knee. Three games later, G Gary Grant (13.1, 10.0 app, 2.5 steals) broke his ankle. The year before, they lost F Danny Manning (63.3, 55.3 FG pct., 5.9 rpg last season) to knee surgery. . . . Manning should be improved this season and combines with Charles Smith (21.2, 5.20, 6.7), Ken Norman (16.6, 5.10, 6.7), and C Benoit Benjamin (13.5, 9.26, 9.3, 18.7 blocks) to form a potentially dominant frontcourt. . . . With Harper not due back until mid-season Kinable (35.3 ppg at Loyola Marymount) will get a chance to show his stuff right away.

WEAKNESSES—The loss of Harper was critical because he provided the veteran leadership this stable of young stars seemed to grow with. Benjamin, the only other vet, doesn't seem up to the task. . . . Kimble's assumption of shooting guard duties could rattle some feathers — there are a lot of stars here — but the rookie's a gamer.

BY THE NUMBERS—The Clippers will have a No. 1 pick (Manning), two No. 3s (Benjamin and Smith), two No. 8s (Harper and Kimble), a No. 13 (Vaught), a No. 15 (Grant), and a No. 19 (Norman)

on their roster.

OUTLOOK—The Clippers last season won for the first time at Boston Garden since 1979, for the first time at Milwaukee since 1980, and for the first time at The Omni since 1981. They'll make "more gains" this season, maybe even threaten to make the playoffs, but probably not a full year together.

Golden State Warriors
LAST SEASON—37-45, 5th.
COACH—Don Nelson (3rd season).
NEW FACES—F Tyrone Hill (11th), C Les Jepsen (28th), G Kevin Pritchard (34th).

BY THE NUMBERS—The Warriors' average of 11.2 offensive rebounds per game last season was the lowest since the NBA began keeping the stat. Their 116.3 scoring average led the league, but only Orlando (119.8) allowed more.

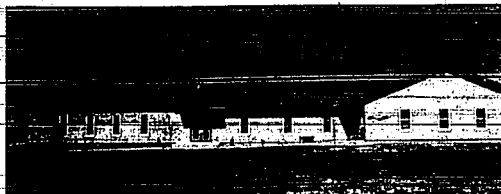
OUTLOOK—The Warriors will have no problem scoring; but won't be stopping too many teams at the other end. They figure to be in the running for a big prize — in the lottery.

Sacramento Kings
LAST SEASON—23-59, 7th.
COACH—Dick Motta (2nd season, 1st full).

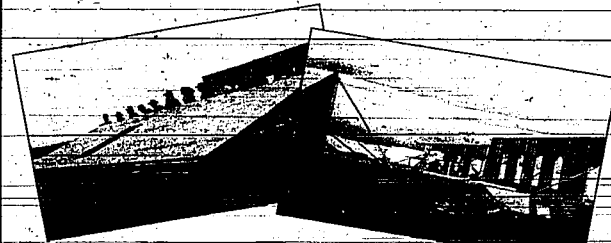
BY THE NUMBERS—The last team to begin the season with as many as nine new players was last year's San Antonio Spurs, which improved by an NBA-record 35 victories from 1987-88. There is no David Robinson here.

OUTLOOK—Very bleak.

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Construction on the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church building in Jerome, began on May 28th with primarily volunteer workers.

The Building Will Be Dedicated On November 4th 1990

Features

Red Cross aids 4,000 in valley

More than 4,000 Magic Valley people or families were served by the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, according to a report given last week at the group's annual meeting.

Retiring board chairman Mick Hodges said assistance included aid to 208 servicemen and -servicewomen, veterans and their families and First Aid for 479 people at 27 First Aid stations operated at area high school and college redcross.



Julie Fanselow Spotlight

The chapter also offered services at United Way clinics, the Twin Falls and Jerome county fairs and Kimberly Good Neighbor Days. A free blood pressure clinic serviced 89 people. Health services classes drew 2,640 people for water safety, 599 for First Aid and 191 to learn cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Chapter manager Ruth Young said 821 units of blood were collected in area drives during the past year. The chapter also sponsors a blood transportation program, with volunteers available at all hours to get blood donations to area hospitals. Fifteen volunteers made 71 such trips over the past year.

The Red Cross has elected its new officers. They are Marvin Chamberlain, board chairman; Wendy Pingree, vice president; Brit Groom, secretary; and Rae Rowe, treasurer.

In addition to Rowe and Pingree, new board members are Pat Hamilton, Bobbi and Troy Hackmeister, Paul Miles, Judy Follow, Collin Helms, Julia Baumgartner, Jerry Staley and Rod Marion, all of Twin Falls.

Retiring board members are Sadie DeGlo, Helen Hansen, Pat Hamilton, Irene Baas, Vernon E. Smith, Lloyd Baisch, Leo Campen and Sadie Breeding.

University of Idaho senior engineering students earned the highest pass rate in the nation — 98.55 percent — on the spring Engineering Licensing examination. Weldon Tovey, associate dean of the College of Engineering, says 68 out of the 69 U of I students taking the test passed.

Magic Valley students who passed are Brent Lohnes, Eden Jason Kelley, Filer; Donna Cushman, Glenn Perry, Michael Britton, Jerome; Brendan LeBlanc, Mountain Home; Joseph Martinez, Paul; Jerrod Vaughn, Rupert; and Timothy Ferrell, Twin Falls.

The College of Southern Idaho Speech Squad recently placed three finalists in the Pioneer Trails Tournament at Casper College in Casper, Wyo.

Chris Brass of Jerome won first place in after dinner speaking. Deirdra Darby of Ballinore, Md., won second place in that category, and Stacey Uley of Twin Falls was a finalist in dramatic interpretation.

Twenty colleges and universities — 16 of them four-year schools — competed in the tournament. The CSI squad is coached by Fran Tanner and Laine Steel.

Speaking of good speakers, Mandi Hicks of Jerome won the 1990 Conservation-Education Speak Off for high school students sponsored by Division IV of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

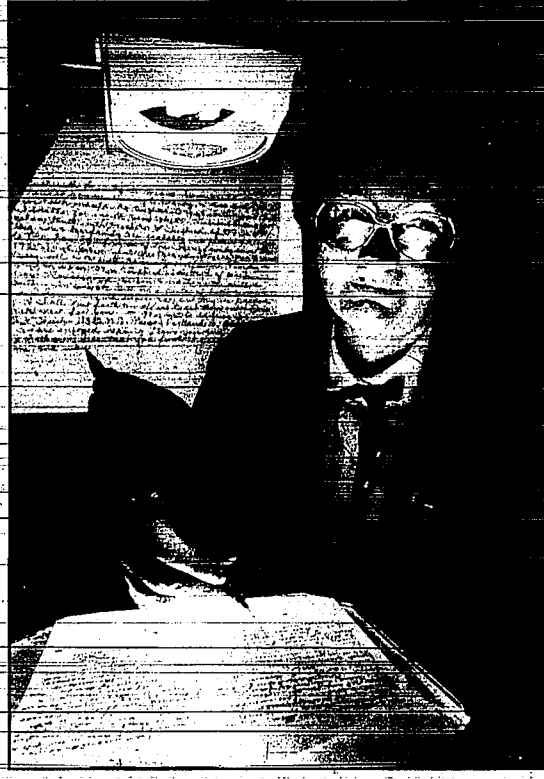
Stephanie Robins of Burley won second place and April Telford of Malda took third.

The speech contest is part of Division IV's student education program. This year's topic was "Protecting Idaho's Resources for the Next 100 Years."

Earley, Mandi won the North Side Soil Conservation District contest. In that competition, Marcee Statny of Valley took second place and David Helwich, also of Valley, placed third.

And in yet more speech news, Mary Slavin of Twin Falls has been named a member of the forensics team at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. A freshman majoring in English drama, Slavin is competing at Linfield in interpretation, impromptu and readers theatre.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fanselow.



SHERRY OLESON/TIMES-NEWS

Sherry Oleson says she tries to accentuate the positive in her analyses.

Expert analyzes writing of 4 prominent citizens

After looking at samples, here's what Burley graphoanalyst Sherry Oleson found:

... reads ... climate ... duce a stin ... environment. The school ... environment ... students ... and act

LILLIE BROWN
Principal

I.B. Ferriss Elementary School

• Hand writing shows "emotional maturity ... she's capable of controlling her emotions and behavior in an integrated and productive manner."

• She can pull ideas, people and materials together in order to get things done.

• She's patient. Oleson says this is evident from the well-mannered dots of the small i.

• She can do routine work but she needs some kind of physical involvement.

• She has the ability to work unsupervised.

• She shows maturity and stability in dealing with people and duties. Oleson says she traces this characteristic through a combination of the writing's slant (forward, but not too much so), even spacing and rhythm, and conclusions drawn from the i's, which indicate pride and dignity.

• She'll give time and effort without thought of reward or self-benefit. "This willingness to give of self lends a gracious note to her personality," Oleson says.

"Not everyone would agree with that," Brown says, laughing. "That's probably a lot nicer than what I'd say about myself."

Brown's handwriting was by far the most traditional of the samples. She attributes this to spending years instructing third-graders in the Puffer school of cursive writing. "Being a teacher, you tend to stick with those things," she says.

I have lived ... a half, and have ... by and I am ... not miss the ... he miss the

PAUL DU FRESNE
Director of Public Safety

City of Twin Falls

• Oleson says Du Fresne's handwriting "indicates" he "dislikes waste of time and effort."

• He has the ability to present plans and ideas with ease.

• He "expresses much of himself and others in observance of high standards of conduct. Oleson says traits indicating code of ethics can be seen from letters with upper loops, including l, h and k.

• He tries to avoid conflict.

• His flexibility and ability to get along with others help him gain cooperation.

• He adapts easily to change.

• He has the capacity to bring ideas and action together productively, and he can commence action without direction.

Du Fresne says the results of this analysis are similar to other evaluations he's heard of: his management style. "I'm not surprised," he adds, "although I suppose I'm surprised any of this would show up from my handwriting."

Asked about the "ability to avoid conflict," Du Fresne says that is a trait "highly prized in police work. That's one of our functions; the ability to avoid and resolve conflict with people and with the law."

Du Fresne says he's never before had his handwriting analyzed, "except of course by Mrs. Artman, my sixth-grade teacher. She'd probably be no happier with my handwriting than she was then."

Idaho's economy ... national ... months ... 5 ... - the state, and ... is not high to ... it comes, and the ... best situation ... he a man

STEVE HARTGEN
Publisher

The Times-News

Hartgen's sample was a photocopy, and Oleson says it's best to analyze handwriting via an original document, since analysis looks to see how deeply a writer's pen marks the paper.

But she says these things seem clear from the sample.

• He has driving energy and pushes hard to get a job done and achieve results.

• He is a person who devises shortcuts and time- and labor-saving plans since these will mean more prompt accomplishments.

• He comes straight to the point and likes others to do the same. Oleson says she got her hints from the lack of faded strokes in Hartgen's writing.

• The "heavy pressure" of Hartgen's writing indicates he can work long hours and still have a reserve of energy to call upon if needed.

Oleson says that, although it appeared the sample was written very quickly, Hartgen went back to dot his i's. This, she says, indicates he is thorough but not meticulous. He will not overlook important data, but if something is insignificant, he will not have time for it.

"There's nothing here I'd really say about," she says. "Oh, that can't be the case," says Hartgen. "She didn't say anything about my editorials, which is probably good."

Hartgen agrees he is a results-oriented person and says he does write quickly. "Sometimes I can't get it down fast enough," he says.

"She's right when she says I'm not very meticulous," he says. But, he adds, "she does tend to overlook important data. I have to catch myself and say 'What am I missing here?'" he says.

... in the Mag ... certainly enjoy ... the week ... when it ... I enjoy it

FRED TRENKLE
Men's Basketball Coach

College of Southern Idaho

• He is able to adjust readily to new circumstances.

• He can communicate ideas with ease, and he enjoys sharing ideas, interests and experiences. Oleson says the open tops of Trengle's "communication strokes" — including o's and a's — indicate this ability.

• I like Hartgen. He comes straight to the point when dealing with others, and he appreciates this trait in others.

• He can finish any project he starts, even if it takes a long time.

• He likes variety in his work. Like Brown, he'd rather not be deskbound. Oleson says she comes "bright to the point." Trengle, who is known for his vocal presence on the basketball court — says "a lot of people who just see me in games get a different perspective. They want to shy away from me."

The yelling, he says, is necessary in a gymnasium full of thousands of people, and as a tool to exhibit power and intimidate officials and opponents. "Weakness won't get you any points," he says. "But I'm really a pretty decent guy overall, pretty caring."

READING between the LINES

Graphoanalyst helps others understand handwriting

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

As a child, Sherry Oleson always wondered why everyone's handwriting is different. She has turned that curiosity into a career as a graphoanalyst — someone who analyzes handwriting.

"I didn't even know there was such a thing until 1984," she says. That year, the Burley-area woman accompanied her husband, A. Garner, who works in social services for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to a business conference in Boise.

One of the speakers was a graphoanalyst, and Oleson was fascinated. "It amazed me how much you can do with it," she says.

Handwriting analysis can, for example, be used to screen applicants for a job; a loan or rental property. It has been employed in jury selection, psychology and career guidance.

It has fun applications, too. Some people have used handwriting analysis to study their ancestors. It has even been used by people who want

to know if they've met Mr. or Ms. Right.

Oleson, 49, mainly uses it as a tool to help people understand themselves — and other people — better.

On one occasion, Oleson — who also works as a substitute teacher in Burley — did an analysis for a woman who had been corresponding with a prisoner. The woman wanted to know if the inmate was reliable. Oleson's analysis showed he was not.

Another time, Oleson was approached by a woman who worried that her son's handwriting was similar to that of serial killer Ted Bundy. By pointing out many minute details, Oleson showed the woman that, in fact, the two styles were quite different.

In some areas of the country, graphoanalysis are frequently called upon to assist in screening job applicants. Oleson says she's handled two such cases here.

"I don't say 'hire' or 'don't hire,'" she says. Instead, she looks for traits that would indicate whether a person would do well and be happy in a given job.

Please see HANDWRITING/E2

Senior menus	E3
Dear Abby	E4
Valley happenings	E7
Crossword	E10

'Playing Smart' helps parents discover how to develop creativity

By Mary Jo Koehakian
The Hartford Courant

You and your child could drive along in silence. You could punch the buttons on the radio, skipping from one terrible song to the next. Or you could play the "What's Your Name" game. As in, "What if you could change your name — what would you choose?" "What if you could clone yourself?" "What if nobody had to work for a living?" "What if people would choose to change their sex easily, as often as they wanted."

The questions are Susan K. Perry's, from her new book, "Playing Smart" (Free Spirit Publishing, \$12.95). It's one example of how parents can make use of — and have fun with — their children while helping them cultivate creativity. Perry, a Los Angeles educator and writer who has two sons, now 19 and 17, began using games to stretch her boys' minds when they were preschoolers. They're still at it.

When they're small, you can get a lot of mileage out of examining a leaf. When they're older, you move into more challenging activities. One Perry likes is exploring paradoxes with children. It has rubbed off. Recently, she writes, one son left this outgoing message on a friend's answering machine: "This is Kevin. I can't answer your call because I'm at home right now."

Many of the activities Perry suggests in her book came from her experience with her boys. She recalls one project that was a big success: "We made a book of changes. We started when they were still preschoolers. We'd take a simple camera and walk around the block and take pictures of things that would change." A lot where a building was going up, a riverbed that was dry, a neighbor — all were likely to be different a few months later. After some time, go back and take "after" pictures, to paste in beside the "before" shots.

Other suggestions from Perry: Have your child close her eyes and imagine she is in a spaceship, a castle, a hot-dog factory. What does she see, hear, smell, taste, touch?

Help your child start a journal: Encourage him to record emotions about a problem, to write about what parents and friends mean to him or what makes him happy and sad, to record what he did today. A variety of "scrapbook" journals — photos, drawings and souvenirs share space with writings. Questions can include: What are you reading today? What's your favorite book? What do you eat on a typical day?

Children learn to solve their own disputes

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Youngsters at Albert Einstein Elementary are working on a new theory of conflict resolution: When push comes to shove, the principal stays put and the playground police swoop down.

In a fresh approach to the age-old problem of learning to get along, Einstein's peer patrol tries to make sure sticks and stones break no bones and names hurt no one's feelings.

It's called STOP (Students Talk Out Problems), and Principal Vernon Polite said it's changing the school and pupils.

has only about one-fourth of the fights that we had before," Polite said. But, he added, "The bigger issue is that kids are learning there are alternatives to aggressive behavior, that talking can solve problems."

Clad in plastic red vests with "STOP" printed in white on an orange, 23 fourth- and fifth-graders who have been specially trained as conflict managers team up during lunchtime and after school to patrol the grounds.

When trouble breaks out, they break in and give clashing students the option of calling a teacher or settling the conflict themselves. The teacher has the authority to issue discipline tickets and send students to detention.

Not surprisingly, students almost always choose to handle their difficulties without a teacher, Polite and students said.

Instead of starting a fight, you can solve fights," said Jessica Shaw, 9, a fourth-grader. STOP negotiators, who were trained by instructors from Wayne State University, get fighting students to agree not to interrupt each other to tell the truth, to solve their problems and to not call each other names.

Students usually work things out through this way take a few minutes, Polite said.

Sometimes, the solution is as simple as promising not to call another student mean names. Other times,

students opt to stop speaking altogether.

Afterward, the STOP teams file brief reports explaining how the conflict was resolved. Polite said fighting students rarely get back on their promiser to behave: "They live by it," he said.

Many members of the STOP patrol said they use the mediation techniques they've learned to stop fights at home between their brothers and sisters.

LaFara remembers the time she had to mediate a friends' fight.

Handwriting

Continued from E1

on occupation. For example, does someone crave contact with the public — do they prefer to work alone? Do they work well unsupervised or need a lot of direction?

Oleson says that profiles for various occupations have been developed using handwriting analysis. If an employer hires within those guidelines, Oleson says, 10 out of 12 hires will be successful. But, she says, people selected from outside the profile, it will take 1,000 hires to get 10 successful matches, she says.

Graphoanalysts ply their trade by looking at every aspect of a person's handwriting. Among the characteristics considered are line size, shape and slope of letters; where a person starts writing on a page and how wide a margin is left; spacing between letters and lines; even what a person chooses to write about.

Some letters offer more clues than others. How a person dots an "i" can be especially revealing, graphoanalysts say. Oleson says she tries to accentuate the positive in her analyses, and she is very careful when telling people

Graphoanalysis classes, books available

The Times-News

Interested in finding out more about handwriting analysis? Graphoanalyst Sherry Oleson of Burley regularly teaches classes at the College of Southern Idaho and for various groups. For more information, call her at 678-0863.

In addition, there are a variety of books at area public libraries on the subject. Among the titles at the Twin Falls Public Library are "Handwriting Analysis Self-Taught" by Joel Engel; "You Are What You Write" by Huntington Hartford; and "How to Reveal Yourself through Your Handwriting" by Shiril Solomon.

of traits that could be considered negative.

She says emphasizing negative characteristics would be like saying to someone, "Oh, you've got a beautiful smile. It's too bad you have a cracked tooth." If people focus on their positive attributes, the negative ones are likely to diminish, she says.

Oleson received her training from the Chicago-based International Graphoanalysis Society, taking both the basic and master courses. Since then, she's regularly attended seminars to upgrade her skills.

whether handwriting analysis really "works," Oleson says, but she adds that many of them are mainly worried about what an analysis might turn up. "Some people just don't like to be undressed," she says.

The people who are most interested are usually those who enjoy self-help and self-improvement, and people who want to make changes in their lives.

Oleson charges from \$15 to \$25 for a profile (a basic handwriting analysis) to \$50 for a full analysis. Graphoanalysts in larger cities often

make as much as \$200 for a full analysis, which can take up to 20 hours, but Oleson says she doesn't think the Magic Valley market could bear that price.

Nor does Oleson like to do analyses for free. "If you did it for nothing, you'd have your door beat down," she says. "If it's free, it's just a toy or a game."

Asked about a recent advertisement in Parade magazine offering a handwriting analysis for \$12, Oleson says the advertiser uses a computer program to do the analyses.

She says it's a "surface evaluation," adding "I think this is the kind of thing that turns people off."

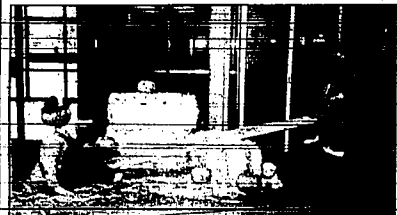
She says one woman she knows sent for the analysis and thought it was pretty accurate. But, Oleson adds, a human graphoanalyst can pick up some traits that a computer cannot.

THANKS MAGIC VALLEY...

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We're looking forward to and already making plans for Oktoberfest '91!

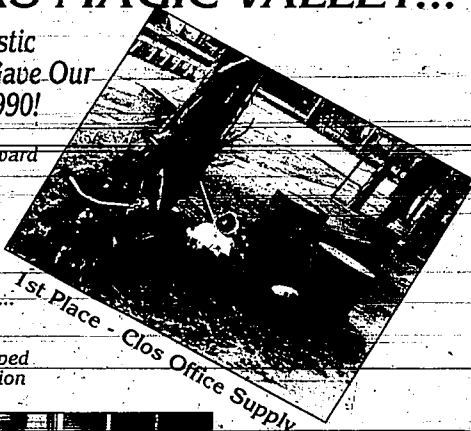
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Honorable Mention - 1st Security Bank



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Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Liver and onions.
Tuesday: Fish
Wednesday: Gobbler stew
Thursday: Baked ham
Friday: Chili
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed

vision and movies: Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Thursday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone, grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Halloween costumes are encouraged and gifts will be presented.
Kids will perform at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: Grocery deliveries. Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon.
Sunday: Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St., N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon

Monday: Beef patties
Wednesday: Pork chops
Friday: Tomato and beef macaroni

Activities

Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Band practice at 4 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Weddings

Custer-Boyd

TWIN FALLS — Kelli Custer and John Boyd were married June 9 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. R. Tom Tucker. The Magic Valley String Quartet provided the music. Roxan Clark was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and June Custer of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Frances Boyd of Wallingford, Conn., and the late Wallis Boyd.

Rhonda Childers of Mountain Home, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kim Kollich of Hallett, and Amy Ellsworth of Logan, Utah, friends of the bride and Lyn Fordyce of Tacoma, Wash., cousin of the bride. Stephanie Custer of Moscow, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.



Kelli and John Boyd
The bride's dress was designed and made by Dorothy Custer, grandmother of the bride. The bride and attendant bouquets were designed and made by the bride, maid of honor, aunts of the bride and sisters of the bridegroom from white roses raised by the bride's father.

A lawn reception was held following the ceremony at the bride's parents' home. Serving were aunts of the bride, sisters of the bridegroom and the United Methodist Women. Claudine Baisch of Twin Falls attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. She is currently enrolled in the English master's program at ISU.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lymna Hill High School and the University of Connecticut. He is also in a master's program at ISU.

Following a honeymoon trip through Yellowstone Park and the Grand-Teton, the newlyweds reside in Potomac.

Wallis "Pete" Boyd of Glastonbury, Conn., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included John Bakas and Cliff Olson, both of Wallingford, and Matt Roke of Rigby, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers and candlelighters were Jeff and Greg Custer of Moscow, both brothers of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Boyd and Laurbelle Brown and Marvin and Dorothy Custer, all of Twin Falls and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. John Holloran of Wallingford. Other special guests included friends and relatives from Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York, Maine, Virginia, North Carolina, Iowa, Washington and California.

Clark-Ottman

RUPERT — Roxan Dean Clark and Mark Gregory Ottman were married Aug. 3 at the First Christian Church in Rupert.

Russell Clark, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony. Music and solos were performed by the bride, Sylvia Dill and Russell and Rebecca Clark.



Mark and Roxan Ottman
A reception was held following the ceremony at the First Christian Church in Rupert. Serving were Terry Ottman, Connie Heaps and Nancy Gines. Kayleen Adams attended the guest book and gift attendants were Renee Griffin and John Rutledge. The bridegroom's cake was attended by Rusty Clark of Kai Luan Kona, Hawaii. Clarence Dudley of Twin Falls was the photographer and the sound man was the Rev. Carl Bookout of the First Christian Church in Rupert.

After a honeymoon trip to Vail, Colo., the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Rebecca Clark, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Karen Clark, sister-in-law of the bride, Kym Thornton and Debbie Watkins. Alisha and Amanda Ottman, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

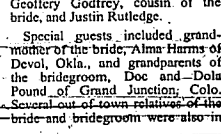
Gary Ottman, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman were Brian Heaps, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Ian Werner and Jerry Gauchner. Jared Grebbel, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Ushers were Bill Brulotte, Ron Bolin, Dan Beer and Wayne Archer. Candlelighters were Geoffrey Godfrey, cousin of the bride, and Justin Rutledge.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Alice Adams of Deval, Okla., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Doc and Dolores Pound of Grand Junction, Colo. Several out-of-town relatives of the bride and bridegroom were also in attendance.

The bride's father, Chet and Dottie Clark of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are John and Mary Lou Ottman of Rupert.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a full-time student at Ricks College, majoring in elementary education. The bridegroom is also a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Ricks College, majoring in Fish and Wildlife Management.

After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone Park, the newlyweds reside in Rexburg.



Tim and Holly Kay
PROVO, Utah — Holly Winward and Tim L. Kay were married Oct. 20 at the LDS Temple in Provo, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams of Provo and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kay of Heyburn.

An open house was held following the ceremony.

The bridegroom owns and operates Papa Kelsey's in Burley.

The newlyweds reside in Burley.

Winward-Kay

The bride is the daughter of Fort Lewis College with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She is employed by Dodge Country Band.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in secondary education and mathematics. He is employed by Dodge Trucks Pro Rodco.

The newlyweds reside in Shoshone and Nashville, Tenn.

Weddings

Wagenman-Voorhees

TWIN FALLS — Le'Nee Wagenman and Dennis Voorhees were married Sept. 29 at the 12th and 14th Ward LDS Church on Caswell Avenue in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop's Counselor Larry Kaker. Milton E. Barus was the pianist and Louise Crowley was the soloist, accompanied by her daughters, Sharon and Christine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thompson of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Voorhees of Annandale, N.J.

Marie Sanchez Anderson, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

William W. Studebaker, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Christopher David Beers and Donald Michael Day II, friends of the bridegroom. Pamela Wagenman, daughter of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Margie Sanchez, Navare, Adriana and



Le'Nee and Dennis Voorhees
Rachel Bauer, Andrea Voorhees, and Halimah and Pamela Wagenman.

The bride is a graduate of Nevada State in Cosmetology in Marysville, Venezuela. She is employed at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of The University of Idaho College of Law. He currently practices law in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Eccles-Hall

REDMOND, Wash. — Ruth Helen Eccles and Layne Clay Hall were married Aug. 11 at the All Saints Lutheran Church in Redmond.

Officiating was the Rev. Richard Allen Edie. Ditsen was organist. Dowg Evanson and Sally Maloney were soloists, accompanied by Julie Hartwell.

The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Betty Eccles of Picoabo and parents of the bridegroom are Layne and Beverly Hall of Jerome.

Karen Stockman, sorority sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Teri Stokes, Barbara Stelmets and Lisa Hanstead. Amanda Sonnichsen, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Ken Kullm, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Lance Cole, cousin of the bridegroom, and Art and Clark Eccles, brothers of the bride. Matthew Sonnichsen, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Bud and Ruth Purdy of Picoabo and Mary Brooks of Boise and grandparents of the bridegroom, Albert and Elsie Kullm of Jerome and Herman and Rozann Hall, also of Jerome.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Tlyke Yacht Club in Seattle. Karla Manu and Evelyn Goldsmith attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed by Bedford Management Co. as a property manager.

The bridegroom attended the University of Idaho. He is employed at Olympic Sports as a tennis buyer.

The newlyweds reside in Redmond.



Ruth and Layne Hall
Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Boyd and Laurbelle Brown and Marvin and Dorothy Custer, all of Twin Falls and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. John Holloran of Wallingford.

Smith-Tucker

SALT LAKE CITY — Heather Smith and Gary Tucker were married Aug. 3 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Rhea Smith of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Reed and Dianna Tucker, also of Twin Falls.

Bridesmaids included Shawna Howe, and Wendy and Shannon Smith, sisters of the bride. Alisha Wolfe, friend of the bride, and Lisa Poocek, friend of the bride, and Jaimie Wolfe, friend of the bride, and Justin Casperon, friend and neighbor of the bridegroom, were the ringbearers.

Matt Lyman served as best man and Brad Denton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as the groomsman.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Walton and Evelyn Wolfe of Pocatello, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Garn Olson of Orem, Utah. Several aunts, uncles and cousins were also in attendance.

A reception was held Aug. 4 at the Twin Falls West Stake Center on Main Street.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a full-time student at Ricks College, majoring in Fish and Wildlife Management.

The bridegroom is also a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Ricks College, majoring in Fish and Wildlife Management.

After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone Park, the newlyweds reside in Rexburg.



Heather Smith
Gift attendants were Shane Call, T.J. Wolfe, and Gifford and Greg Tucker, all cousins of the bride and bridegroom. Helping at the gift table were Jenny Denton and Karen Tucker, sisters of the bridegroom, and Lisa Nelson, cousin of the bride. Louisa Vargas, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

Pierce-Urrutia

SHOSHONE — Lynn Marie Pierce and Johnny Michael Urrutia were married Aug. 25 at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Officiating was the Rev. Eugene Warren. Connie Burdick was the pianist and the bridegroom was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Marilyn Pierce of Corpus Christi, Texas, and parents of the bridegroom are Johnny J. Urrutia of Shoshone and Olive Gray of Stockton, Calif.

Tim J. Garr, niece of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Patty Perkins served as the bridesmaid.

Johnny Mike Urrutia and Jack Urrutia, sons of the bridegroom, served as best men. Ushers were Daren Dea and Larry Urrutia, friend and brother of the bridegroom.

Special guest, included Steve M. Pierce of Boulder, Colo., brother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Marilyn Pierce, mother of the bride, and Louisa Harris and Connie Burdick, sisters-in-law of the bride. Keri Harris, niece of the bride, attended the guestbook. Gift attendants were Marilyn Pierce, Louisa Harris and



Johnny and Lynn Urrutia
Tim J. Garr.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Lewis College with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She is employed by Dodge Country Band.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in secondary education and mathematics. He is employed by Dodge Trucks Pro Rodco.

The newlyweds reside in Shoshone and Nashville, Tenn.

Lookhart-Bird

BOISE — Rachelle Lookhart and Troy Bird were married Aug. 16 in the Boise LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Clyde and Roberta Lookhart of Boise and parents of the bridegroom are Lyle and Jeanne Bird of Twin Falls.

Lois Lookhart, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Andrea Matthews and Marcie Jenkins. Katie Lookhart, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Rich Christensen served as best man. Brent Bird, brother of the bridegroom, was the groomsman and Seth Lookhart, brother of the bride, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held Aug. 18 at the Ninth Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Timothy Lookhart and Rachel Adler was the gift attendant. Serving were



Troy and Rachelle Bird
Becki Korth, Misty Danley and Janet Alder.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Dean and Mildred Cameron of Twin Falls, and grandmother of the bride, Norma Harvey of Santa Maria, Calif.

The newlyweds reside in Provo, Utah.

Pennington-Carpenter

JEROME — Angeliue Pennington and Douglas Carpenter were married Aug. 18 at the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

Officiating was the Rev. Scott Allen. Jane Nellis was the organist and Leslie Bean was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Sue Pennington of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are George Carpenter of Lewiston and Jan Reed-Carpenter of Moscow.

Regina Rice, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Patti Rhodder and Heidi Diesthorst, friends of the bride. Stephanie Lindsey, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Ken Carpenter, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Jeff Ramsey and Wayne Abel, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Matt Pennington, brother of the bride, and Kelly Allen, cousin of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Allen of Twin Falls and Ross Pennington, also of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Jo Rasmussen, Judy Allen, Nancy White



Angeliue and Douglas Carpenter
and Karrie Pennington, aunts of the bride. Timmy Kishinsky, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at the University of Idaho as an honor's program assistant.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lewiston High School and is currently a senior at the U of I, enrolled in the chemical engineering program.

The newlyweds reside in Moscow.

White-Whites

MARSING — Janine White and Michael Wewers were married Sept. 22 at St. Chapelle in Marsing.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Tim Ritchie.

The bride was given in marriage by Jack Rettly of Woodstock, Ill. Dorothy Valenza was the vocalist accompanied by Troy Kuntz of Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Dorothy Valenza of Wheeling, Ill., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Wewers of Twin Falls.

Lorinda Jenkins served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Charlene Valenza, sister of the bride and Martine Bolan. Karen and Larry McGee, nieces of the bridegroom, were junior bridesmaids.

George Wewers, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Bryan and Brent Wewers, brothers of the bridegroom. Paul McGee, nephew of the



Michael and Janine Wewers
bridegroom was ringbearer. Photographers were James and Lynette Strobel of Des Plaines, Ill., sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. May Haddon of Idaho Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom, was the honored guest.

After a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast, the couple reside in Meridian. They are both employed in Boise.

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Wedding Registry

Oct. 19 Pam Rowe
Mike Peterson

Oct. 19 Cynthia Crawford
David Burnett

Oct. 19 Kimberli Yancey
Erick Shaner

Oct. 20 Heather Rice
James Fultz

Nov. 9 Staci Palmer
Alan Leavitt

Nov. 16 Sally Pettigill
Garth Litching

Nov. 24 Kathy Peck
Jeff Citek

Nov. 24 Alice Barges
Arthur Nunes

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Worldwide hotel guide is travel agency bible 'Adopt a Unit' aids servicemen, women

ESQUIRE magazine's "authorities" travel professionals use rating hotels in a four-volume publication that costs \$370 — and it may mean less to you than think.

Ratings sources such as AAA and the Mobil Travel Guides, according to an article in the current issue of Esquire, are strict in their criteria.

The AAA publishes a 21-page ratings guide that spells out down to the venter on chairs what it demands. Mobil Travel Guides' criteria appear similar to AAA, but Mobil claims they are more flexible.

But any time you rely on your travel agent or corporate travel manager for a hotel recommendation, particularly for a foreign location, chances are good that the rating comes from the four-volume "Official Hotel & Resort Guide," published by Reed Travel Group. It provides the only uniform standard for rating hotels worldwide.

Problems begin with the ratings. You need to know how they work. OHRG starts with three basic levels — deluxe, first class and tourist.

Within each category are the additional divisions of superior and moderate.

So you get nine designations — superior deluxe, deluxe, moderate deluxe, superior first class, first class, etc. There also is another level, limited service first class, describing hotels with good guest rooms but limited public areas.

In OHRG's world, superior deluxe is the best, a really special luxury hotel. Moderate tourist is the least favored.

Notice that a hotel rated first class is actually smack in the middle of the ratings spectrum — fifth from the top — so when your OHRG-toting travel agent promises a first-class room, expect nothing more than a decent hotel with decent services.

The big question is how the OHRG arrives at its ratings. The publication draws a lot of its information from outside sources — data supplied by the hotels themselves

and critique cards filled out by guests.

Guests' reactions also are a staple of other guides. But AAA sends out 60 inspectors to cover just under 20,000 hotels in North America, Mexico and the Caribbean.

Mobil maintains a staff of 135 field inspectors for 17,000 North American lodging properties; their recommendations for four- and five-star ratings are reviewed by senior evaluators and finally by a ratings committee.

OHRG claims an editorial staff of 15 covering more than 27,000 hotels a year.

Management acknowledges that the staff relies pretty heavily on information provided by the hotels under "review," some people in the business say OHRG does not visit hotels at all.

Whatever the truth, with a group that small covering a world this big, and with rating criteria that are never divulged, all you can hope for are broad, general guidelines.

Virtually all ratings services are geared primarily to the leisure traveler. For the business traveler, the vinyl- or leather-bound guest service directory AAA requires in its five-diamond hotels might not be as important as the public fax machine in the three-diamond place down the block.

The domestic guidebook most oriented toward business travelers may be Eiblich's "Major cities" edition, which provides information on 53 big and scrimbig business destinations in the United States.

In countries such as France and Italy, there is a government hotel rating system. Guidebook people say that creating such a system here would only inject bureaucracy and politics into the process.

For now there are guidebooks in your bookstore, OHRG's ratings, Glenn Eicher wrote in Esquire, and the recommendations of your friends who have returned from a trip cheerful and notmine-free. Consult a guidebook — then call your friends.

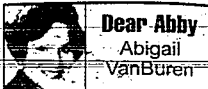
'Adopt a Unit' aids servicemen, women

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to ask you and your readers to mobilize for the most important Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers Campaign ever. Our servicemen and women in Saudi Arabia and at sea in the Persian Gulf need and see support from their countrymen. We are asking schools, service groups, business clubs, towns and cities to once again step forward and declare their support for our troops by "adopting" units and ships serving in the Persian Gulf. Giving, approaching holidays. With the help of the armed services, we have arranged for many of the units and ships to be available for "adoption" for Christmas and, if needed, for Valentine's Day as well.

When we launched the "Adopt a Unit" program last year, more than 4,500 schools and groups participated. The response was overwhelming! This year, a generous corporate company, Taco Bell, has offered its headquarters employees to process the mail to ensure an even smoother operation. In addition, they have provided office space and computers for this effort.

Imagine how proud the small towns across America will be knowing they are taking care of "their" troops overseas. Elementary schoolchildren could work on special class projects, and teen-agers could also join in the operations. Imagine how thrilled the troops will be!

While our country is most concerned with supporting troops in the Persian Gulf, we cannot forget our service members stationed in Europe, Asia and the rest of the world. So, your readers are being asked to do even more than ever. I know they will come through, because as you have often said, Dear Abby readers



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

are the best people in the world! Thanks to you and your readers, our joint effort on behalf of the troops has brought incredible joy and love to hundreds of thousands of outstanding young men and women who proudly wear our nation's uniforms.

With deepest gratitude to you, your staff and your millions of readers for all your love and concern —

DONALD P. GRIMES
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN 1989
AMERICA REMEMBERS CAMPAIGN

DEAR READERS: In the past year, you have proven to be generous beyond belief, and I hope that this year you will again open your hearts to our servicemen and women who will be far from their families for the holidays.

Your cards, letters and goodies can be tremendous morale boosters to these "dedicated" young people. Some wonderful friendships have been formed — and some found romance, too!

Those individuals or groups interested in adopting a unit or ship, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: America Remembers/Operation Dear Abby, c/o Taco Bell Corp., 17901 Von Karman, Irvine, Calif. 92713.

P.S. I'll publish specific addresses for servicemen and women before Thanksgiving.

Anniversaries

The Browns

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Nov. 4 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Filer on Highway 30.

Brown and Ethel Grundstaf were married Nov. 1, 1930, in Mountain Home. They have lived in the Filer area since their wedding.

He taught in several country schools in the Filer area and then taught in the Filer school system after the consolidation of the school. She worked at the Filer High School as a secretary for 15 years. After retiring, they moved to Twin Falls.

They have been active in the Filer First Baptist Church, serving on several boards and committees.

The event is being given by their grandchildren, Mike Brown of



Ethel and Ralph Brown

Jerome, Steve Brown of Filer, Scott Brown of Twin Falls, Jerry Brown and Carol Reaval, both of Boise, Ellen Havnes of Salt Lake City and Teresa Moody of Kimberly and their spouses as well as Donna Brown Howell of Harboe City, Calif.

The couple has nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. They also had two sons who are deceased.

The Drury's

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drury of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Nov. 4 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Drury and Bernice Merrill were married Nov. 3, 1940, in Rupert.

They have lived in Twin Falls since their wedding. He owned his own tire recapping business and then began working for the Twin Falls School District No. 411 in 1961, retiring in 1976. She also worked for the Twin Falls School District as a secretary for 32 years and retired in 1985.

They have been active in the Migie Valley Gem Club, the North



Bernice and Kenneth Drury

Side Gem and Hobby Club.

The event is being given by their children, Ken L. Drury of Twin Falls and Kathy Garrison of Indianapolis.

The couple has five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Hendrickses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Manley Hendricks of Tyler, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, were honored in July at the North Shore Lodge in Coeur d'Alene in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hendricks and Esther Stoeve were married July 3, 1940, in McKinnock, N.D.

They have lived in Tyler since their wedding. He was born in Twin

Falls in 1919. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1937 and then worked at Home Plumbing Co. in Twin Falls.

They have been active in Our Savior Lutheran Church in Tyler.

The event was given by their children, Gloria-Peterson of Moscow, Pat Whisler of San Antonio, Texas, Dr. W.L. Hendricks of San Jose, Calif., and Thomas Hendricks of Dallas and their spouses.

The couple has five grandchildren.

The Heils

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heil of Castleford will be honored at an open house Nov. 4 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Heil and LaVaun Schmechel were married July 21, 1940, in Twin Falls. They have been farming and ranching on the Roseworth Tract since 1945 and have just recently retired.

The event is being given by their children, Julia Clark of Twin Falls



LaVaun and Lawrence Heil

and Larry Heil, of Castleford and their spouses.

The couple has six granddaughters and one great-grandson.

The Ulriches

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ulrich of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. The reaffirmation of their wedding vows will be at 2 p.m., with 17 of the 20 original wedding party in attendance.

Ulrich and Esther Rommetved were married Nov. 3, 1940, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. They farmed in Jerome and later worked for Reed Construction Co. and then went to work for Reed Construction Co. In 1968, they moved to Salinas, Calif., where he was a mechanic for a produce company, Bud of California. She is a nurse at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. They both retired in 1982 and moved back to Filer. They then moved to Twin Falls in 1988, where they reside at the Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates.



Milton and Esther Ulrich

They are active members of the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, the Poplar Hill Club, Six Shooters Horseshoe Club and the Twin Falls Senior Citizens.

The event is being given by their children, Elen Shaw of Lowman, Linda Morris of Seaside, Calif., Norman Ulrich of Stockton, Calif., Janice Eaker of Troutdale, Ore., and Joyce Brown of Twin Falls and their spouses.

The couple has 13 grandchildren.

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The Times-News



Engagements

Gordon-Roberts

TWIN FALLS - Dr. and Mrs. Carey H. Gordon of Polson, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Jean, to Christopher H. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Roberts of Twin Falls.

Gordon is scheduled to graduate from Idaho State University in 1991.

Roberts is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a medic in the Utah National Guard. The wedding is planned for next summer.



Kathy Gordon and Christopher Roberts

Recipes, tips 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. 83303. The deadline is Nov. 7.

Engagements

Larson-Howard

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lewis of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Darren Scott Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Howard, also of Twin Falls. Larson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Howard is a graduate of Castleford High School. He farms with his father in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 17.



Darren Howard and Ann Larson

Peterson-O'Dell

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peterson of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Ron Reece O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Dell of Nysa, Ore.

Peterson is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello as a pharmacist. She is employed at Malheur Drug in Nysa.

O'Dell is a graduate of California State University in Fullerton. He is employed at Carnation Co. in Othello, Wash., as a packaging supervisor.



Lori Peterson and Ron O'Dell. The wedding is planned for Nov. 24.

Hispanic group makes scholarships available

POCATELLO - Scholarships ranging from \$300 to \$3,000 are being offered to Hispanic high school seniors and university students by the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers Foundation, said Linda Hill-Alford, director of scholarships at Idaho State University.

The scholarships are available to students who plan to major or who are majoring in science or engineering. Applicants must be planning to enroll as full-time engineering or science majors during the 1991-92 academic year. They will be assessed on the basis of their activities and educational goals, grade-point averages, financial need, a written statement and a supportive statement from a school official or counselor. Past recipients may reapply.

Application forms are available from the ISU Scholarship Office, 384 Hypostyle on the ISU Campus, and completed forms must be returned to that office no later than April 15, 1991.

Freeborn-Yore

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Roger Erebom of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay* Sharline, to Yancey Duane Yore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yore of Gooding.



Lindsay Freeborn and Yancey Yore

Freeborn is a 1986 graduate of Gooding High School in Grants Pass, Ore., and is a 1990 graduate of Willamette University in Salem, Ore. She is currently working at Fankhauser Physical Therapy in Everett. She is scheduled to attend Northwestern University in Chicago next fall to work on a master's degree in physical therapy.

Yore is a 1987 graduate of Gooding High School and is currently a

Palmer-Leavitt

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dee Palmer of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Staci Ann, to Alan Cainon Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leavitt, also of Jerome.



Alan Leavitt and Staci Palmer where they will continue their schooling.

Palmer is a graduate of Jerome High School and Ricks College. She is currently attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Leavitt is also a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Ricks College for one year after serving a two-year LDS Mission in Auckland, New Zealand. He is currently working in Logan and is scheduled to attend USU this winter. The couple will reside in Logan.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 17 in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held Nov. 10 at the Jerome Second Ward LDS Church on North Lincoln.



Barbara Robbins and Chad Madsen

Robbins-Madsen

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Chad Lavar Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Madsen of Jerome.

Robbins attended Ricks College and Madsen attended the University of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 9.



Grant-Lyon

HAZELTON - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grant of Idaho Falls and formerly of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Denise, to Kevin Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lyon of Rock Springs, Wyo.



Brenda Grant and Kevin Lyon played by Texaco Inc. in Houston. The wedding is planned for Nov. 10 at the Southern Plantation in Houston.

Grant is a graduate of Valley High School and the University of Utah with a master's of science degree in nursing. She is employed at Hermann Hospital in Houston, Texas.

Lyon is a graduate of Rock Springs High School and the University of Wyoming with an electrical engineering degree. He is em-



Kelly Stansell and Connie Lindt

Lindt-Stansell

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lindt of Hamilton, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Marie, to Kelly Vaughn Stansell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Aldritt of Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 24 in Boise.



Ron McCrae and Lori Braga

Braga-McCrae

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. John D. Braga of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Sue, to Ron C. McCrae, son of Ken McCrae of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparks of Wendell.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Wendell.

Engagement

Robertson-Neumann

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ron Robertson of Murtaugh and Tina Robertson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elizabeth, to Terry Lee Neumann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Neumann of Nampa.

Robertson is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at King's Variety Store.

Neumann is a 1988 graduate of Basin Falls High School and is employed by Kinney Shoes. The wedding is planned for Nov. 17 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Terry Neumann and Christine Robertson

HUDSON'S SHOE STORE

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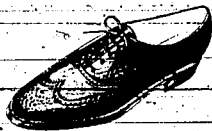
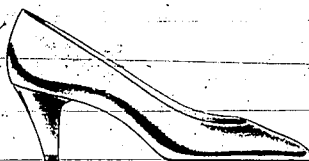
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29TH TO PREPARE FOR THEIR

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Park Service seeks volunteers to help clean Lake Powell shores

FLOAT TRIP: The National Park Service is seeking volunteers to pick up trash along Lake Powell's 1,960 miles of coastline. With 96 major slide canyons, this awesome 186-mile-long lake on the Utah-Arizona border contains more coastline than the entire West Coast of the United States.

During the five-day cruise, people must donate 32 hours of work cleaning up while enjoying the lake's sandy beaches, sapphire waters and fantastic canyons sprinkled with Indian ruins and petroglyphs. Winter months are a great, tourist-free time for watching wildlife, including bighorn sheep, migratory birds and various desert animals. The clean-up is a joint project of the park service, ARA Leisure Services, which operates all the marinas on the lake, and other concerned groups.

The 44-foot houseboat, "Trash Tracker," comes with its own pilot. Volunteers must bring their own food, a sleeping bag for their bunk

Reed Glenn Earthright

on board the boat, and be willing to share a bathroom with four or five others. No volunteers do not pile the collected trash on board and live with it for five days — there's a separate trash barge, which can be operated independently or towed. The program begins in mid-September and is staffed with volunteers through November, but will continue for at least a year.

This trip throws a whole new light on the notion of "getting trashed" on one's vacation. To volunteer, contact Karen Whitney at (602) 645-2471 or write P.O. Box 1507, Page, Ariz., 86040. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old.

HOT TIPS: High-efficiency furnaces touted to be 80-90 percent efficient aren't worth the extra price, says my trusty plumber, who choos-

es to remain anonymous to avoid hate-calls from companies selling these furnaces. He says even in the long run, the increased efficiency only 4 to 8 percent over regular furnaces — does not justify the high cost. Furthermore, many high-efficiency furnaces are noisy and more costly than regular furnaces. Some even require expensive, stainless steel venting because of corrosive products in exhaust vents from greater heat retention.

"People would do better to spend their money on insulation, weather stripping and improved windows," he says. Low-emissivity windows have coated glass that allows more heat to stay in the house, plus blocks ultraviolet rays so carpets won't fade. Not only do such things aid heating efficiency, but they also add to the comfort of the house.

HANDY TIPS: When I dug out my industrial-strength hand cleaner for my plumber (after he fixed a leaking toilet, stopped a dripping

sink and added a low-flow aerator on my kitchen faucet), he informed me that there was something better and more ecological available than my petroleum-based soap — Fast Orange Natural Citrus Handcleaner. Rather than using solvents made from fossil fuels like conventional grease-removing handcleaners, Fast Orange uses citrus oil, plus contains lanolin, aloe and jojoba — all natural products good for the skin and the environment. It also leaves behind a pleasant, citrusy scent.

My further investigation into citrus cleaners revealed De-Solv-it, a multipurpose remover for tar, grease, crayon, adhesive, soap residue and chewing gum on clothing, carpets, upholstery, skin and hair. This citrus-based, orange-scented product, made by Orange-Sol Inc. of Chandler, Arizona, is also

non-toxic and solvent-free. An 8-ounce bottle costs \$3.59.

GREEN KITCHEN QUIZ:
1. Hard plastic packaging takes up () percent of municipal landfills. Reusing plastic containers and recycling them helps reduce solid waste.
a. 5; b. 10; c. 30.

2. The average American family produces () pounds of trash each week. a. 10; b. 50; c. 100.

3. Up to () percent of energy used for washing clothes goes to heating the water. A warm water wash and cold rinse works just as well as a hot wash — and a warm, rinse-for-most clothes, a. 10; b. 50; c. 90.

4. Shaving with the water running can easily use an estimated () gallons of water. Try filling the basin, using only 1 gallon of water. a. 1-5; b. 5-10; c. 10-20.

5. About () percent of paper sold in the United States is used solely for packaging. Smart, campaigning marketing reusable, refillable and recyclable packaging: a. 50; b. 75; c. 100.

This quiz comes from Pillsbury

Inc., which is now offering refillable microwave products that encourage consumers to reuse microwave pans from previously purchased cake and brownie mixes.

ANSWERS: 1. c; 2. c; 3. c; 4. c; 5. a.

CALLS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT: Now even the phone company is going green. Working Assets Funding Service is a new option offered by US Sprint, which contributes 1 percent of each customer's charges to a fund that goes to groups working for peace, human rights, economic justice and the environment. US Sprint has been mailing out cleverly done advertisements printed on recycled paper — for this good-sounding new service. For information call 1-800-669-8585.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the Knight-Ridder News Service. Send your comments to Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Witch antiques draw collectors

By Anita Gold Chicago Tribune

Bewitchingly charming and enchanting are witch-related antiques and collectibles, which seem to hold collectors of such things spellbound.

Such items include witch dolls, figurines, novelties and anything else that's either shaped like a witch or that's decorated with witchish design or mark. Many antique cooking, fireplace and lighting devices are witch-themed with intriguing-looking little wigs, circles and trifold lines incised into such pieces to protect them, and their owners, from being bewitched by demons, devils and hellish bags or witches.

In the 17th Century, many English hearthstones were marked with white, painted-on rings or circles to protect the fireplace and the food cooked within from being cursed by evil doers.

If a hellish horned one or hag tried to hide in the fire to play havoc, they were trapped in the white rings and after running around in circles and finding no way out, fell exhausted to their demise. Even today, some of the now-faded white rings can be seen on English hearthstones. Of course, back in early centuries many people got sick eating contaminated food (not being refrigerated) and thought their vixens bewitched.

Witch-related collectibles include witch-shaped cookie cutters, which made Halloween treats, but in the past some mothers would destroy such cutters made in the images of witches or devils, believing that their children would be bewitched by any such cooking.

There are also Halloween-related witch-shaped favors, which included papier mache, glass and plastic variety containers, masks, costumes, hats, trinkets and novelties galore. Collectors of such items (and all other Halloween memorabilia, toys and novelties) subscribe to the Trick or Treat Trader, P.O. Box 1058, Derry, N.H. 03038 to where you may write for subscription information on one an addressed, stamped return envelope.

A good book that pictures, describes and prices such items is "Holiday Toys and Decorations," by Margaret Schiffer, available in an edition picturing more than 1,250 holiday keepsake and collectibles (including many Halloween examples) for \$27.95 postpaid for Schiffer Publishing Ltd., 1469 Morstein Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380; phone 215-696-1001.

Of interest, too, are authentic early witch brooms, which, although hard to find, are still around. Such brooms, fashioned from hemlock branches tied to an extra-long, handmade wooden handle, were believed

to possess magical powers, if indeed the branches were hemlock. During medieval times and perhaps before it was believed that witches did ride on such brooms, or besoms as they are sometimes called.

The hemlock branches were fastened with hemp over the sharply pointed or traced end of the pole-like handle, and the pointed end was believed to guide the broom in the right direction for casting spells. The pointed top of a witch's hat was also believed to guide the broom for spell-casting.

Witches were said to have mixed noxious brews, and several ancient books reveal the recipes for such concoctions, which included hemlock, herbans, mandrake, nightshade and other powerful ingredients that "were made into salves called 'flying ointments.'" Witches would anoint their bodies with such ill-smelling, oily and greenish salves which were both toxic and hallucinogenic. The broomstick was anointed, especially its pointed end.

There are many superstitions relating to witch brooms, including one that says the higher a farmer could jump over one, the taller his crops would be. Another says that one could be granted a wish by rubbing a hemlock twig. Another says that evil influences and witches could be swept away by using a new broom.

NOTICE

Political Advertising CLOSING SCHEDULE

Publication Date:	Advertising* Copy Deadline:
Thursday, Nov. 1	Monday Oct. 29
Friday, Nov. 2	Tuesday Oct. 30
Saturday, Nov. 3	Wednesday Oct. 31
Sunday, Nov. 4	Wednesday, Oct. 31

*All advertising copy should be in our office before 3:00 p.m. on the days indicated above. Advertising for Monday and Tuesday should be in our office by 3:00 Thursday. NO NEW ISSUES

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Poll: Balancing marriage and career is very difficult

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be time to write Superman's obituary. If the results of a poll recently released reflect a new generation of legions of admirers, the man in the red and blue suit may soon be a thing of the past.

The 505 young men and women surveyed in the Time magazine poll agreed there is too much pressure on women to juggle the burdens of work and family.

But the biggest surprise in the poll: 48 percent of the men would like to stay home and raise their kids.

The poll of people between the ages of 18 and 24 showed four out of five believe it is "very difficult" or "somewhat difficult" to balance a career, marriage and children.

"These people are smart enough to realize that the whole myth of the superwoman of the 1980s is just that a myth," said Frank McBride, who directed the poll for Yankeeovich-Glance-Shimman.

"Even though they were raised in an era when women were going to do everything, men and women alike are realizing that you can't have everything without any pain," he said.

Those pollsters also appeared to harbor few illusions about hard times ahead for them.

"When asked the prospects of having a good marriage today, 56

percent of the women and 55 percent of the men said it was "difficult." The other choices were "very difficult," "easy" and "very easy."

So much for the idealism of youth. A paltry 3 percent of women and 4 percent of men believe matrimony will be "very easy."

Eighty-five percent of both the men and women surveyed said couples in their generation are more likely to get divorced than their parents' generation.

In keeping with a shift from the frenzied work ethic of the 1980s to more traditional values, the majority of women listed having a happy marriage as more important than a successful career.

By a narrow margin, 32 percent of men listed their careers as their priority and 30 percent chose a successful marriage as most important.

Twenty-three percent of the women and 9 percent of the men said that having well-adjusted children was their priority.

Eighty-six percent of the men said they were looking for a mate who is ambitious and hardworking. Women cited fidelity and industriousness as their priorities in a spouse.

Some attitudes never change. When asked if they think it's easier to be a man or a woman, 65 percent of men and 59 percent of women agreed it's still a man's world.

Valley happenings

Symphonic Band holds fall concert

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band will perform its fall concert at 3 p.m. today in Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$1 donation, and proceeds will benefit the college music scholarship fund.

Agape Interfaith Luncheon scheduled

GOODING — The Rev. Timothy Kitchey will speak and Jackie Westendorf will provide special music at the Agape Interfaith Luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. Cost is \$4. Guests who don't want lunch are welcome to come at 12:15 p.m. at no charge to hear the program, "From Pumpkin Patch to Pie." For nursery care, call Sylvie at 934-5951.

Toddler advisory committee to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Region V Infant/Toddler Advisory Committee will meet at noon Tuesday in the Obenchain Insurance Community Room, 264 Main Ave. S. The public is invited.

Physician to talk to club about asthma

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Robert Lobb will speak and answer questions about living with adult asthma and other pulmonary diseases when the Magic Breathers Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N. The meeting will also feature Halloween refreshments and breathing exercises. All people with breathing problems and their family and friends are invited. For more information, call Kathy at 733-9168.

Filer Elementary plans 'Punkin Holler'

FILER — Filer Elementary School plans "Punkin Holler," a community Halloween carnival, from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Events will include a carved or decorated pumpkin contest at 5:30 p.m., a costume contest for all ages at 6 p.m., food, games and live entertainment. All funds raised will go toward school projects through the Parent-Teacher Organization. All are welcome.

Group taking orders for wreaths

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bethel No. 56 Job's Daughters are now taking orders for live Christmas wreaths. The 22-inch round wreaths and diamond sprays cost \$12 and the 30-inch commercial wreath costs \$18. Orders must be placed by Nov. 19 by calling 734-5225, 734-4618 or 734-8594. Delivery is scheduled for the first week in December, and 10 percent of proceeds will be given to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

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.

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Reg. 26.00, 19.50. Long sleeve, screen-print tops in assorted colors; sizes s-m-l-xl. Imported. Tiger Shop.

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Reg. 25.00-60.00, 17.50-42.00. Warm polyester-filled jackets 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.

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Mini-Cassia Center Service news

begins adult classes

The Times-News Nov. 7 at West Minico Junior High. A Moon will lead the class, and fee is \$10 plus materials.

BURLEY - The following adult enrichment classes start soon through the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center. To register, visit the center at 1455 Overland Ave., or call 678-1400 for more information.

• **Archery Skills and Techniques**, a four-session class, will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Mondays starting Nov. 5 at the Rupert Veterans of Foreign Wars building. Fee is \$25, and Eric Lindauer will serve as instructor. Each student will need a bow and at least six arrows after the first demonstration.

• **"Total Body Fitness"** classes featuring low-impact aerobics, tanning and stretching will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting Nov. 5 at Big Valley School with Misty Turner as instructor. Monthly fee is \$15.

• **"Woodworking"**, a six-session class with Shannon Brown, will start Nov. 6 with classes set from 7 to 10 p.m. at West Minico Junior High. Fee is \$30.

• **"Family Budgeting and Finance"**, a four-week course, will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays starting Nov. 6 with Kelly Johansen as instructor. Fee is \$20 plus a \$5 book.

• A six-session "Irregular Income Budgeting" class designed for self-employed people will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays starting Nov. 6 at Burley High School. Fee is \$35 plus a \$10 book. Kelly Johansen will lead the class.

• **"Beginning Spanish"**, a six-session course, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays starting Nov. 7 at Burley Junior High School. Sandra Miller will be the instructor, and the fee is \$35.

• **"Refresher Typing"** will be offered starting Nov. 7, with six classes slated from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays at Burley Junior High. Don Bedke will be the instructor, and the fee is \$30 plus a book.

• **"Beginning Typing and Keyboarding"**, a six-week course, will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays starting Nov. 7 at Burley Junior High School. Fee is \$30 plus a book, and Don Bedke is the teacher.

• A four-session "Photography" class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays starting Nov. 7 at Burley Junior High School with Jim Winder as the instructor. Fee is \$35.

• An eight-week "Bobbin Lace Making" class, a course on English Touchon Lace, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays starting

FILER - Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Lloyd W. Long, grandson of Mabel Pecke of Filer, recently made a port visit to Vladivostok, Soviet Union, while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Princeton, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

The visit marks the first time in 53 years the Navy has made a port call to Vladivostok. The visit is part of a series of Navy-to-Navy visits that began in 1989. He joined the Navy in May 1981.

RUPERT - Pvt. 1st Class Mark J. Bryon, son of F. Jim Brown of Paul and Joan Adelson of Rupert, has completed a wheel repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. He graduated from Minico High School in Rupert in 1983 and received an associate degree in 1986 from the College of Southern Idaho.

JEROME - William D. Childers, son of Gary Childers of Jerome, recently enlisted in the Air Force's "Enlistment Program," according to SSGT Thomas Borders, Air Force Recruiter in Twin Falls.

Childers will be at 1991 graduate of Jerome High School. He is sched-

uled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on June 10, 1991. He will be earning credits toward an associate degree in Applied Sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical schools.

BUHL - Navy Seaman Recruit Vance C. Burbank, son of Michael E. and Eleanor K. Burbank of Buhl, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. A 1990 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in June.

HANSEN - Airman Jesse H. Belle Jr., son of Jesse H. and Mary Ann Belle of Hansen, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1987 graduate of Filer High School.

BUHL - Army National Guard Private Jose L.P. Lopez, son of Abelardo Paez and Paulina Jaynes of Buhl, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The private is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School.

TWIN FALLS - Pvt. Steven H.

Mitts, son of Mary S. Minker and Robert F. Mitts of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

IRVING - Army Sgt. Gregory L. Robinson, son of Paul L. and Sharon L. May of Heyburn, has arrived for duty at Fort Riley, Kan. Robinson is a military police specialist. The sergeant is a 1980 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

BUHL - Navy Seaman Recruit Laurie L. Adams, daughter of Marjorie A. Adams of Buhl, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. A 1990 graduate of Buhl High School, she joined the Navy in June.

BURLEY - Pvt. Robert A. Armenta, son of Leopoldo and Theresa L. Armenta of Burley, has completed

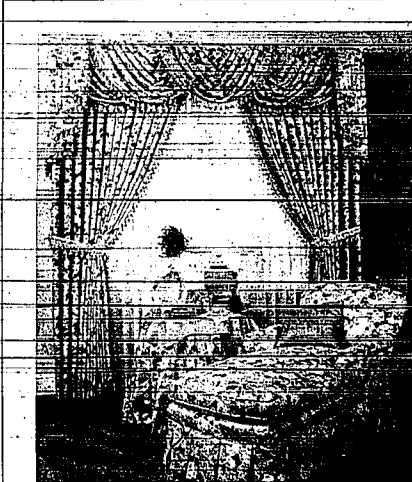
basic training in Fort Jackson, S.C.

BUHL - Pvt. Norman K. Haner, son of Ray and Jean Haner of Buhl, has completed basic training in Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1990 graduate of Filer High School.

RUPERT - Army National Guard Private John D. Fleck, son of John W. Fleck and Unskub Bailey, both of Rupert, has completed basic training in Fort Jackson, S.C.

FILER - Army National Guard Private Randy D. Evans, son of Randy Evans of Nampa and Yvonne A. White of Filer, has completed basic training in Fort Jackson, S.C.

FILER - Pvt. Cory G. Shouse, grandson of Tom E. and Neoma L. Shouse of Filer, has completed basic training in Fort Jackson, S.C.



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25% to 40% off
Infants' and toddlers' tops, bottoms and sets.

25% off
All underwear, socks, bedding coordinates, diaper bags and sleepwear for infants and toddlers.

20% off
Strollers, highchairs, carseats and playards

Sale 109.99
Men's suited separates

Reg. \$145 Towncraft® single-breasted coat and plaid or plain front trousers; if sold separately.
Sale \$79.99 Reg. \$100. Coat
Sale \$35 Reg. \$45. Trousers
Sale \$11.99 to \$13.99 Reg. \$16 to \$18 Towncraft® dress shirts

Sale prices effective through Monday, November 12, 1990

25% to 40% off
Infants' and toddlers' tops, bottoms and sets.

25% off
All underwear, socks, bedding coordinates, diaper bags and sleepwear for infants and toddlers.

20% off
Strollers, highchairs, carseats and playards

Sale 89.99
Aspen® down comforter

Reg. \$100 Duck-down-filled comforter with end-to-end box construction to maintain even distribution of down

Sale prices effective through Monday, November 12, 1990

Sale 89.99
Aspen® down comforter

Reg. \$100 Duck-down-filled comforter with end-to-end box construction to maintain even distribution of down

Sale prices effective through Monday, November 12, 1990

25% to 33% off
Worthington® handbags and small leather coordinates

30% off
Juniors' and misses' career outerwear

Sale \$79.99 to \$139.99 Reg. \$110 to \$195.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 10, 1990.

25% off
All denim for boys and girls

Available in pre-school, student and bulky sizes in larger stores. Sale prices effective through Monday, November 12, 1990

Sale 5.99
Smooth touch® sheets

Reg. \$8.99 Cotton/polyester sheets in an array of colors. Other sizes also available at similar savings. Sale prices effective through Monday, November 12, 1990.

Sale 17.99 to 49.99
All Weekends,® City Streets,® Never Legal,® and Shah Safari®

Reg. \$22 to \$60 Young men's sportswear

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a washer and dryer, a refrigerator and a chair. If you can help, call Anna Forster at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley Arts Council is seeking volunteers to help in the office. Duties will include typing, answering phones, gathering information from arts organizations, helping with mailings and updating data on the computer. If you are interested, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 and leave your name and telephone number.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who will enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. We can offer you travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The College of Southern Idaho

Refugee Service Center needs utensils, knives, water glasses, cups or any other household items you can donate. The center also needs living room and bedroom furniture and baby crib. If you can donate, call Simon Rodriguez at 734-9581.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for child care. If you can volunteer from 6:45 to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday nights, call Doris Eulter at 733-9351.

The Port of Hope needs a video-cassette recorder for adolescence classes. Videos are used for educational purposes. If you can donate, please call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The Guardian Angel Program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to

2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 734-4241 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides, to help with clerical duties, help with the senior pregnancy program and help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage and meals will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for

children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply for or more information, call Ruth Young or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho Litera-

cy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated in this column.

Meal reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Gracie at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Alzheimer's facilities concern advocates

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Every so often, aides at the Alzheimer's Center of Western Michigan replace the snapshots that hang next to the doorway of each bedroom, gentle reminders to help guide residents.

Instead of substituting updated portraits, the aides tack up photographs portraying the graying men and women in their youth.

It is a clear sign of the devastating effects of the disease, which first steals its victim's short-term memory.

"They remember themselves not as they are, but as they were," administrator Lynne Bylsma said. She stands in front of a room whose occupant is identified by a photograph of himself as a handsome World War II soldier.

It is the same symptom that wipes out knowledge of children and grandchildren, but leaves childhood memories intact.

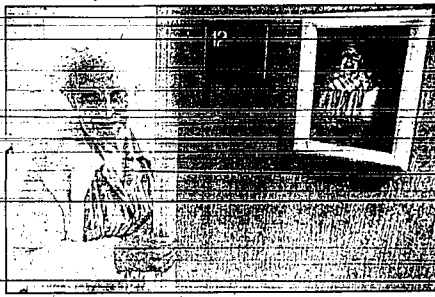
"It's like a living death," Bylsma said. "Sometimes, we have to remove the mirrors in their rooms because they no longer recognize the person looking back at them and it's upsetting to them."

Directs of the center, which opened in April and accommodates 20 residents, represent a trend in facilities that advertise as being designed for Alzheimer's patients.

Many experts say traditional nursing homes, often plagued by space and staff shortages, are inappropriate for Alzheimer's patients, especially those who are physically fit. The memory loss is accompanied by increased irritability and a tendency to wander. There have been accusations of Alzheimer's patients being strapped down or sedated.

It is widely believed that such patients fare better in more intimate, homelike settings with specially trained staff, safety precautions and more individual attention.

"What you want is a place that can be flexible — that's not going to



Grace Nilos, a resident of the Alzheimer's Center of Western Michigan, has a photograph to guide her back to her room.

Like a cookie-cutter approach, said Deborah Beiler, director of state policy and chapter advocacy of the Chicago-based Alzheimer's Association.

"But as more facilities advertise as Alzheimer's specialists, patient advocates worry about potential abuses," Beiler said.

Nobody knows how many such homes exist because there are no licensing standards governing them, as there are with nursing homes, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

"Pretty much anyone can put out a sign and call themselves an Alzheimer's center," said Ann Steslicki, executive director of the association's west-central Michigan chapter.

The Alzheimer's Center in Grand Rapids is licensed by the state as an adult foster care home. That means it can operate without skilled nursing personnel but cannot treat patients requiring extensive medical care.

Sufferers of the disease, most of whom are over 65, sometimes linger for decades as the disease progresses from forgetfulness to loss of speech and bodily functions. An estimated 1 million Americans have Alzheimer's.

A private room at the center costs \$2,500 a month. Insurance rarely pays for such long-term care.

The modern, one-story building is

part of a tree-shaded retirement village.

There is a fenced-in yard with a concrete path, and buzzers on each door leading outside alert nurse aides as residents come and go.

Pale carpeting in the spacious dining room is circled by a bright red border, which residents are encouraged to walk to relieve anxiety. The halls are color-coded to help residents find their way.

Staffing ratios are five residents per nurse's aide. A licensed practical nurse is on hand during the day. There are memory therapy sessions, daily exercise routines and field trips.

Studies are under way to determine whether such activities help delay the most crippling stages of the disease.

Shirley Leitz of Kentwood said she's impressed with the care her 77-year-old mother receives but is unsure about the benefits of the specialized program.

"This place is so much more than having fencing in the yard," Leitz said. "I appreciate that they encourage her to do as much as she can by herself because once something is unlearned she won't ever learn it again."

However, sometimes when Leitz visits, she finds her mother wearing pajamas on top of her regular clothes or several layers of blouses and

pants.

"She is turning into a child," Leitz acknowledged. "It's hard to think of the day when I'll walk in and she won't recognize me."

Until an accreditation system is created for Alzheimer's homes, the Alzheimer's Association urges caution for families seeking care for a relative with the disease. The association provides guidance to consumers about what to look for.

While adult foster-care homes have relatively low supervision standards, many retirement villages and senior citizen centers that are not regulated at all have also begun advertising as Alzheimer's units, officials say.

"We know that some people out there are going to be primarily motivated by profit and will prey on families who are under a tremendous amount of stress and particularly vulnerable," said Beiler, of the Alzheimer's Association. "There definitely is that fear on the consumers' part — and it's a justified one."

Janet Lewis, a supervisor for the Michigan Department of Social Services' adult foster care licensing division, said the department is limited in policing group homes because the department has no Alzheimer's experts.

"As long as they don't advertise nursing care, they can call themselves whatever they like," she said. "Meanwhile, more nursing homes are setting aside beds or adding wings designed for Alzheimer's patients."

In 1987, 63,800 nursing-home beds or 3.3 percent of the nationwide total of 1.6 million, were set aside for Alzheimer's patients. By 1991, that number will almost double to about 100,000, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Ultimately, our goal is to have all nursing facilities improve to a point where they would be appropriate for Alzheimer's patients," said Stephen McConnell, the association's vice president of public policy. "If you're taking good care of an Alzheimer's patient, then you're probably taking good care of other patients as well."

Questions to ask facilities

The Associated Press

When choosing a facility for an Alzheimer's patient — a nursing home or a group home — officials with the Alzheimer's Association recommend that you call a local chapter or your community's agency on aging for specific guidelines.

There are 209 Alzheimer's Association chapters nationwide, with at least one in every state, except Alaska. The national headquarters may be reached by calling 1-800-621-0379.

According to the group, relatives should review the facility's reputation in the community and inspect the following:

- Licensing. What sort of license does the facility have, and what are the state standards for that? Try to find out about the facility's owners.
- Medical care. If the patient is in the later stages of the disease or in need of extensive medical attention, does the facility have skilled nursing personnel? Are medical personnel on call 24 hours?
- Staff training. Staff-to-patient ratios. Have staff members been specially trained to work with Alzheimer's residents? A staff ratio of four or five patients to one staff member is usually sufficient.
- Safety. Are residents allowed to go outside by themselves? If so, is there fencing or some sort of deterrent to keep them from wandering away? Full-time supervision is recommended.
- Recreation, therapy, nutrition. Are there programs designed for Alzheimer's patients to keep them active, productive and physically healthy?
- Is it easy for the patient to get around the facility or does it have a confusing layout?

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8:00 p.m. Dinner Show

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Voiced "Male Breakout Artist of the Year," this bristly-born star recently rocketed up the Billboard charts with his ballad *One Dance Love Affair*. You know his voice from the '70s group "The Portables," famous for hits like *Here Comes that Rainy Day Feeling Again* and *Words of Love*. If you love great ballads, don't miss Jon Washington.

And remember our great \$9.95 8 oz. prime rib dinner show special. Savor beef at its best! Slowly roasted under the watchful eye of our chef, properly seasoned and served with its own natural juices.

Appearing Oct. 30-Nov. 4 & Nov. 6-11: Rex Allen, Jr.

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-821-1103

Seating at 8:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner show; seating at 11:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail show (two drink minimum). Dinner is also available at cocktail shows with advance reservations. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

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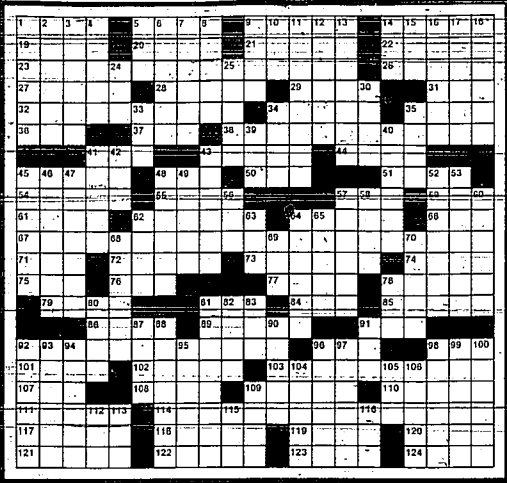
Crossword/people

ON THE DOUBLE
By Stanley B. Whitten

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- Principal
 - Arm of the Amazon
 - Hung. national hero
 - of Two Cities?
 - It, river
 - Melt
 - Verse
 - Mythical twins
 - Earthenware pot
 - Burning
 - Bony person
 - Frontage
 - Garrison
 - One in law
 - Houston prog.
 - Urban blight
 - Erwin of old films
 - Apartments
 - Nicknames of columnist twins
 - Plato
 - Volcano
 - Pythias' friend
 - Used the refectory
 - Sneep
 - Move very slowly
 - Disintegrate
 - Tap a baseball
 - Lutwaffe
 - trousers
 - Type of room
 - Raison d'
 - Prehistoric Greek
 - Puppeteer Lewis
 - Basobuff shirt
 - Baltoost
 - systemic hypertension
 - "Blue?"
 - Decorate
 - Scorching
 - Fr. idiom
 - Yang's complement
 - Tropical pattern
 - Golf bag item
 - Flower whaler
 - Lily plant
 - School of whales
 - Driller's dogrope?
 - Arctic alights
 - Military name
 - Wander about
 - Where-Gle (whitter)
 - relaxed abbr.
 - Biblical twins
 - Litinary monogram
 - computer
 - Russ-river
 - To wit
 - Extraneous
 - Tax agency
 - Balsam
 - Get around
 - That and that
 - Quotes.
 - Twins of Mars
 - Turn inside out
 - Forbidding



- Average grade
- Beject a sultan
- Crowd closely
- Leggier
- Scorching
- Fr. idiom
- Yang's complement
- Tropical pattern
- PLO leader
- Positioned
- Lily plant
- School of whales
- Driller's dogrope?
- Arctic alights
- Military name
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- Tax agency
- Balsam
- Get around
- That and that
- Quotes.
- Twins of Mars
- Turn inside out
- Forbidding
- Rotated
- Viper
- Golflike
- Thick fabric
- Waffen item
- Mensa member
- Radio record spinner
- Twin of 16D
- Glacier deposit
- Hornes
- Salad fish
- Dame
- diem
- Seward's Folly (televison)
- Children's game
- River section
- Sabaran
- West Point students
- Jesus-in-letters
- Macadamia e.g.
- Waiked
- King of Judea
- Collect in condensed form
- Hog
- 90 ball part
- Away. abbr.
- Earth science: abbr.
- One who supposes.
- Tobacco kiln
- Genetic component
- Cafe au
- Support
- Tropical fruit
- Warship letters
- up
- 106 Aborvital (energizes)
- 109 Thrall of
- Como
- Small bottle
- Take out
- Carried
- Looked at
- 112 Make a boo-boo
- 113 Piggery
- 115 Swiss canton
- 116 CIA forerunner

Ever-vigilant Marines still won't allow Eastern Bloc nationals to attend balls

State News Service join the European Community. The Marines, however, are apparently moving slowly to drop the adage, "Once a communist, always a communist."

The Marine Corps follows a more stringent policy than State Department as far as fraternization policies," said Marine Sgt. Scott Kimball, of the security detail at the Budapest embassy.

"You're not allowed to fraternize with any communist country national... Obviously, allied countries—the French, the British—that doesn't pose a problem as far as a security threat goes."

The policy predates the sex-for-secrets scandal that rocked the security detachment at the U.S. embassy in Moscow in the mid-1980s, and Navy officials are updating the list of prohibited nationalities.

"The bottom line is this is the Marines' party, and they have control over who can come—and who can't attend the ball comes as a surprise."

"Why is Hungary a communist country?" asked Istvan Mohacsi, counsellor at the Hungarian Embassy in Washington. "...How could we be? The government is a center-right government."

Man must pay brother \$1.5 million for libel

MIAMI (AP)—A jury ordered a millionaire to pay his estranged younger brother \$1.2 million for describing him to a prospective client as an extortionist who wasn't above fraud.

The Dade County Circuit Court jury ruled Friday that Jorge Mas Canosa, maliciously libeled his brother, Ricardo Mas. Mas Canosa is head of the Cuban American National Foundation, a lobby group.

The jury reached its decision after deliberating almost three hours. It based its decision on two letters Mas Canosa, 51, wrote to Southern Bell, the younger man's prospective client.

He reportedly wrote the letters because he was angry that his brother quit a job with his construction business to establish a competing company.

"I feel fantastic," Mas said. "I wasn't expecting that amount but I think it's a great decision."

Mas, 40, said he spent \$100,000 in legal fees pursuing the 3-year-old lawsuit against his brother.

The jury decided Mas Canosa, who had a net worth of \$9.1 million as of August 1989, should pay his brother's company \$300,000 in compensation and \$900,000 in punitive damages.

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Nike TV parody of 'Mr. Rogers' panned



Robinson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can you say "Pull that off like a dime time?" If you're Nike Inc., you can. Reaction to a Nike commercial featuring NBA rookie of the year David Robinson doing a parody of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" was so negative it now will be shown only after 11 p.m., Nike officials said Friday.

The Beaverton, Ore.-based sneaker company said the decision was made Wednesday after two days of complaints about the ad, which was broadcast on ABC's Monday Night Football this week.

The commercial — promoting Nike's \$135 Force basketball shoes — shows Robinson, the San Antonio Spurs center, tying his shoes. Robinson looks into the camera and says: "Can you say, 'Kick some butt?'"

The children's TV star Fred Rogers, known for his soothing manner and cardigan sweaters, often asks his young viewers if they can say a word.

A Nike employee, who asked not to be identified, said the ad generated several negative telephone calls. "They were not happy with it," the employee said. "Being associated with Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood, a lot of people thought it was targeted to 3-year-olds."

Of the three major networks, only NBC refused to run the spot, created by the Portland, Ore., agency Wieden & Kennedy.

When the parody gets too close, Rogers himself has stepped in: Earlier this month, Rogers and his Family Communications Inc. owners of the trademarks and copyrights for the show, sued the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and three men who created racist and anti-gay telephone messages that imitated Mr. Rogers' distinctive cadence.

Garfield the Cat now has luxurious home, estate
MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Oh! The life of a cat! Garfield, the fat feline of cartoons created by Jim Davis, has a new \$3.9 million home to prowl around in with his buddies, Odie and Nermal.

Davis and his staff at Paws Inc. last week escorted visitors through the 36,200-square-foot headquarters for Garfield's empire, which includes the licensing of all products and services that use the orange cat. Working at the new headquarters northeast of Muncie are three designers, 14 artists and 28 animators, audio-video producers and support staff.

The Garfield strip debuted in 1978

and is distributed by United Features Syndicate to more than 2,100 newspapers worldwide. In 1986, Davis began another strip, U.S. Acres, which features farm animals.

Davis said he was pleased with Garfield's new house. "It has the right ambience," he said. "It has good energy. In a creative environment such as this, we have to maintain a certain level of energy, especially in humor. I think it's going to more than serve that purpose."

Rap group 2 Live Crew says police gave warning
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The rap group 2 Live Crew says they were warned to perform "clean" versions of their songs or be arrested, and police say the show was taped and will be reviewed for violations later.

Band leader Luther Campbell said he and fellow band members were cleaning up their act for their two shows Friday because police told them not to perform sexually explicit versions of their songs.

"They told us they would throw us in jail here if we did the adult show... even IET was in front of adults," Campbell told KTTS radio. No one under 18 was allowed to buy tickets.

Instead of performing their regular songs, which include graphic sexual descriptions, they performed censored versions and let the crowd fill in words that could be considered obscene.

Garcia Marquez doesn't want to play political role
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Gabriel Garcia Marquez may have earned a Nobel Prize for his writing but he's not about to take on the country's 104-year-old constitution.

Garcia Marquez, who's novel "One Hundred Years of Solitude" is considered a classic, was among the candidates favored to win Dec. 9 elections for one of 70 seats in next year's assembly to rewrite the Colombian constitution.

"My decision is final: I will not be a candidate for election to the constitutional assembly, nor will I be a candidate for anything, now or ever," Garcia Marquez said.

Band leader 'Coogie,' 90, dies in Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Xavier Cugat, the band leader who introduced tropical rhythms of the rumba to millions of Americans, died Saturday in a Barcelona hospital, his doctors said. He was 90.

Cugat died of heart failure because of arterial sclerosis, doctors Jorge Riux and Jaime Pujadas said in a statement. He checked into the hospital Oct. 8 with a lung infection and failure of his left ventricle. "Coogie," as he became known to millions of Americans and Europeans, be-

came a star in the early 1930s playing Latin dance music at the Coconut Grove club of the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel and later at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

He and his band, the Gigolos, were featured in several popular Hollywood movies in the 1940s and 1950s.



Cugat

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AT THE MOVIES...

DAILY 7:15 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:10
3:55 - 5:35
7:15 - 9:00

SIBLING RIVALRY
SHE DID IT, AND BOY, IS SHE SORRY.
KIRSTIE ALLEY

QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15
SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:40
4:50 - 7:00
9:15

TOM SELLECK

STEVEN SEAGAL MARKED FOR DEATH
DAILY 7:15
SAT & SUN 5:15 - 7:15

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JETSONS
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SUN 1:00 - 2:45

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Their last assignment was their most dangerous. And only one lady could save them... A B17 bomber...

KIRSTIE ALLEY
SHE DID IT, AND BOY, IS SHE SORRY.

Memphis Belle
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

SIBLING RIVALRY
DAILY 7:15 - 9:00
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12:30 - 2:10 - 3:55 - 5:35 - 7:15 - 9:00

MAGIC VALLEY'S FAVORITE
TOM SELLECK
BIG-SCREEN ADVENTURE, ROMANCE AND COMEDY ARE BACK!

QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

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THE WAIT IS OVER...
Walt Disney's CLASSIC

FANTASIA
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

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People

Man donates \$10 million to small college

POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. (AP) — A 79-year-old physician will leave the bulk of his estate — \$10 million — to the College of the Ozarks to inspire others to give the small school money, officials said.

"It's a very unusual story," college President Jerry C. Davis said. "The California man, whose identity was not made public by the liberal arts school, took an interest in the college after reading about it in the Wall Street Journal in 1973. Davis said Thursday.

After visiting the school, nestled in scenic Ozark hills, the doctor decided to make the donation after his death to get others to give money, Davis said.

"That article was the only contact he had with the school," Davis said. "In fact, he had never been here until about a year ago."

The \$10 million will be used to endow a School of Natural Sciences, professorships and scholarships and to construct a new classroom-office building to be named after the man.

"It is my hope that this commitment will enable you to start your campaign to raise substantial sums of money," the man wrote in a letter to Davis. "I want to challenge others to help strengthen and prepare the college for the future."

Davis said the college's emphasis on work experience contributed to the man's decision.

The college has an enrollment of about 1,400, including 1,200 full-time students. All the full-time students work at one of 65 campus jobs

or industries to pay for part of their education.

The remaining portion is provided through scholarships, gifts and donations.

College of the Ozarks, formerly School of the Ozarks, was founded in 1906 to educate students who were financially unable to enter other schools. The school has been ranked in U.S. News and World Report magazine as one of the top 10 liberal arts schools in the Midwest for the past two years.

Frankenstein to take bride on Halloween

NEWBURGH, Ind. (AP) — Marriage can be a scary thing under normal circumstances, but an offbeat Indiana couple want to make their Halloween wedding as terrifying as possible.

The groom will dress up like Frankenstein's monster. The bride of Frankenstein will wear white, with lightning bolts in her hair.

The judge conducting the ceremony will be dressed as an un-

der-taker.

"My friends think I'm crazy, but we're going to have a lot of people talking," said bride-to-be Stephanie Plemons, 23.

She and her bridesmaids will carry orange and black flowers. Groomsmen and ushers will wear spooky suits.

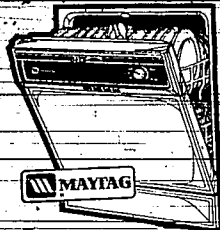
The bride's 2-year-old son will come as a green dinosaur and the flower girl will adorn the wedding aisle with dead leaves.

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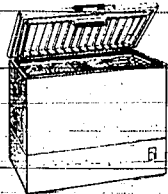
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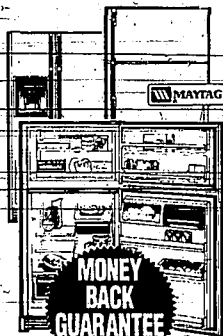
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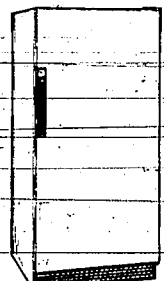
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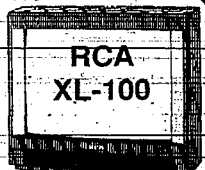
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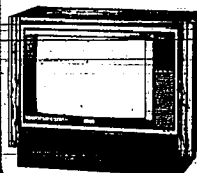
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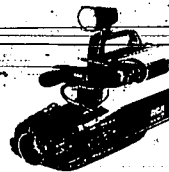
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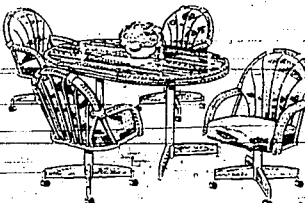


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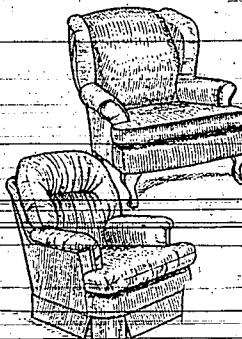
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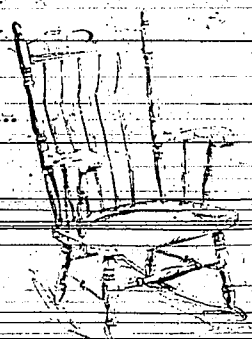
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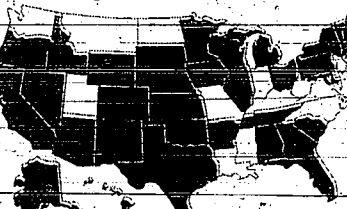
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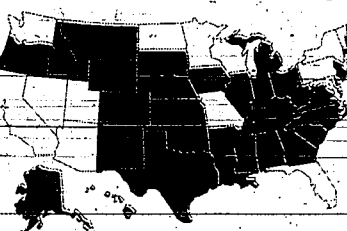
Focus

Election '90 - National Races

States with governor's races are shown in red



States with U.S. Senate races are shown in green



Number of U.S. House of Representative races in each state:

Alabama	7	Montana	2
Alaska	1	Nbraska	3
Arizona	5	Nevada	2
Arkansas	4	New Hampshire	2
California	45	New Jersey	14
Colorado	6	New Mexico	3
Connecticut	6	New York	34
Delaware	1	North Carolina	11
Florida	15	North Dakota	1
Georgia	10	Ohio	2
Hawaii	2	Oklahoma	2
Idaho	2	Oregon	3
Illinois	22	Pennsylvania	25
Indiana	10	Rhode Island	2
Iowa	5	South Carolina	5
Kansas	5	South Dakota	1
Kentucky	7	Tennessee	8
Louisiana	4	Texas	27
Maine	2	Utah	3
Maryland	5	Vermont	2
Mass.	11	Virginia	10
Michigan	18	Washington	8
Minnesota	8	West Virginia	4
Mississippi	5	Wisconsin	9
Missouri	9	Wyoming	1

(Includes unconstituted candidates)

Americans have no love left for D.C.

The Associated Press

MESQUITE, Texas — Retired sheet metal worker Ben McAbee knows politics is rarely pretty.

But lately, he says, what's been going on in Washington has been downright disgusting.

"I think people are getting plumb fed up with it," McAbee said.

From California, where 20-year-old Monique Osborne said simply, "I think it's way bad," to Maryland, where Vincent Broco described the U.S. government as a "circus," anti-Washington sentiment is running deeper than the deficit.

In Tampa, there's a group called "Throw the Rascals Out." Radio call-in shows across the country hear strong anti-Washington sentiments. The Albuquerque (N.M.) Tribune set up a phone line for readers who want to complain. Newspaper ads have suggested that all incumbents

be tossed overboard.

The showdown over a new budget between Congress and President Bush has been about as popular as Roseanne Barr's rendition of the National Anthem. The District of Columbia is now the District of Contempt.

"They would have to clean Washington right out completely and start over," said Don Hart, who was running errands Wednesday in Detroit. Traverse City, Mich. "Disgusted" isn't the word. "Mad" would be a better one.

Many everyday Americans interviewed around the country this week said they were following the budget battle closely, and didn't like what they saw. From Bush on down, no one appeared immune to wrath. Politicians' performances seem to have gotten worse over the years, people said, and this year is the worst yet.

"I'm pretty upset about it actual-

ly," said Neil Tucker, a 34-year-old commercial real estate broker in Baltimore. "We elect these people to represent us and they're more concerned with their special interests and getting re-elected than voting their convictions."

"I blame leadership," Tucker added. "I blame the people in Congress. They're all basically a bunch of jokers."

"I'm not going to vote for a single incumbent," said Tomas Martinez, a New Mexico state government clerk who lives in Albuquerque. "I think it's time to give others a chance. Maybe they'll think more like a consumer, like a taxpayer, rather than remaining in office feathering their own nest."

Polls show public confidence in government is at a two-decade low, and Bush's approval ratings at their lowest levels of his presidency.

Congress' approval ratings are even lower — a Newsweek poll

found 52 percent would be willing to fire the whole Congress. And a recent ABC News/Washington Post poll found that 60 percent of those surveyed said the country is on the wrong track.

"They've got no respect for us and we've got no respect for them," said farmer David Guise, who runs a fruit stand outside Dallas. "It's a helluva lot better to have a few millionaires in there, and they don't care about the working man."

"As far as pointing fingers, I think it's everybody's fault," said Art McArdle, who administers a surveyor's apprenticeship program in Oakland, Calif. "It's an appalling situation. I think the problem is they've known that this was going to happen and they didn't take the bill by the horns some time ago."

"Yes, I'm following it," construction worker Gary King in Des Moines, Iowa, said of the budget

Please see LOVE/F2

Drive to cut deficit doesn't halt scramble to pay for pet projects

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress struggle to find \$20 billion in spending cuts this year as part of a five-year, \$500-billion deficit-reduction plan is not stopping lawmakers from taking care of their home states and districts.

Indiana Rep. John Myers, the top Republican on the House Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water projects, got \$4.8 million for a new technology center at Indiana State University.

Another subcommittee member, Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Okla., got \$5 million for a technology research center at Oklahoma State University.

Yet another Rep., Virginia Smith, R-Neb., got \$5.7 million for biochemistry and chemical engineering research at the University of Nebraska.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., got \$10 million for biomedical research.

The No. 2 Democrat, Rep. Lindy Boggs of Louisiana, also got \$10 million for an energy research park at the University of New Orleans.

None of the spending had been sought by the Bush Administration or authorized by any House committee jurisdiction over scientific research.

All of it, plus another \$45 million

that key members of the Senate Appropriations Committee wanted, showed up in a negotiated compromise between the two houses directing President Bush just where to spend Department of Energy funds next year.

"This is research that has to be done," Myers maintains. "Maybe they are located in some of the districts of (appropriations committee) members, but we know more about them there."

But to many of the 449 members of Congress who don't hold seats on the House or Senate Appropriations Committees, the 29 senators and 57 who do often abuse their power of the purse in directing just where \$183 billion for various domestic programs will be spent in fiscal 1991.

"I'm over outraged; I'm into nausea," says Rep. Robert Walker of Pennsylvania.

"The fact is that when we are allocating money, it is not based upon merit, but on the number of people sitting in the room divvying up the money."

Walker, the top Republican on the House Science, Space and Technology Committee, tried in vain last week to stop what he called "the unethical and wasteful practice" of the House voting against him nearly 3-to-1.

"The world on the floor" was "you, better be with us on this, or we're going to take a look at your projects, too," he said.

Sometimes lawmakers' efforts involve more than just getting money for their home states and often it requires more than a single year's effort.

For example, Hawaii Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, the No. 7 Democrat on the Senate Appropriations Committee, got \$5 million for his state's Department of Business and Economic Development to verify potential geothermal resource sites.

But he also set in motion getting \$50 million next year to help pay for renovating the medical center of George Washington University in Washington.

A graduate of the university's law school and now a member of its board of trustees, Inouye got the Senate last week to authorize a \$50 million grant for the school as part of the Medical Devices Act.

"I have to help the university raise \$100 million in matching funds from its alumni so that Inouye can seek actual appropriations for the project next year as part of the fiscal 1992 budget.

"I'm unabashed champion of directing federal money to his home

Please see PORK/F2

U.S. expected to take heat on global warming

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When an international conference on global warming convenes Monday, the United States and the Soviet Union will be the only major industrialized nations without a plan for cutting or stabilizing carbon dioxide emissions.

A year ago, presidential science adviser D. Allan Bromley told Congress that the Bush administration was expected to disclose plans for combating global warming at this 10-day meeting.

The 1990 World Climate Conference in Geneva draws together scientists and environmental ministers from more than 100 countries.

But the United States is still

unprepared to announce targets or a schedule for reducing emissions of carbon dioxide, the chief culprit among so-called "greenhouse gases" that trap heat from the sun in the earth's atmosphere.

Three-fourths of the 20 billion tons of carbon dioxide pumped into the Earth's atmosphere each year results from burning gas, oil, coal and natural gas.

The United States accounts for about 22 percent of that, and the Soviet Union another 18 percent.

Austria, Denmark, the Netherlands, New Zealand and Germany have announced plans to make troubling reductions. Canada, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Britain have committed themselves to goals of

Please see WARMING/F2

Husband and wife candidates just want to be taken seriously

The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — No more "bedfellows make strange politics" jokes, please.

Forget the snide allusions to Juan and Eva Peron, to Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seth Shepard announced that his wife, Lois, would be his running mate.

They just want to be taken seriously in their campaign against Gov. William Donald Schaefer.

It has been three months since Shepard announced that his wife, Lois, would be his running mate. He searched the state's thin ranks of Republican officials for a lieutenant governor candidate. He was turned down at least twice. Then he turned to his wife.

"I thought it would be newsworthy. I didn't anticipate it would become an issue in and of itself," said Shepard, a 55-year-old former Foreign Service officer.

Top Republican officials were

looking for a credible candidate to challenge an incumbent governor with a public approval rating of about 70 percent.

Many thought Shepard's decision to select his wife as his running mate turned a serious challenger into a novelty candidate.

But Lois Shepard is a Vassar College graduate and former teacher in the White House in American Politics and "Who's Who Among U.S. Women."

Under President Reagan, she was director of the Institute of Museum Services, an independent federal agency that hands out grants to American museums. She was chairman of Republicans Abroad International from 1981 to 1986 and has held other party positions as well.

The Shepards see themselves as pioneers, part of a new wave of politicians in which women will play an increasingly larger role.

"First tried his campaign headquarters in the September primary. But Bentley's endorsement at a post-primary unity breakfast could hardly have been less enthusiastic.

She was asked if it was difficult to

"That's fine. If that's your choice, great, go for it.

"I don't think the choice that will be made by "most women today coming up in the political system, whether it's their husbands who are politically active or they are," she said.

"There's going to be some kind of reshuffling of the relationship. Now, whether we will set the example, I don't know."

Shepard's decision to put his wife on the ticket cost him the support of Rep. Helen Bentley, the most powerful Republican official in Maryland. An early Shepard supporter, Bentley deserted him after his July announcement and encouraged Ross Z. Pierpont to enter the race.

Most Republican leaders came around after Shepard's narrow 52 percent to 48 percent victory over Pierpont in the September primary.

But Bentley's endorsement at a post-primary unity breakfast could hardly have been less enthusiastic.

She was asked if it was difficult to

endorse Shepard over Schaefer, with whom she has had a long and close working relationship. "It's not easy," but it's politics, you know. I have a job to do," she replied.

Pierpont, a frequent candidate for public office, says that "if we were at a party and someone thought this up, it would be cute."

But the two of them together make an insanity of the whole thing.

Lois Shepard, 52, insists that most voters are taking her candidacy seriously.

The only group that has been a difficult sell is the kind of moderate group in the Republican Party. That's the most conservative in terms of it, it's not what we're used to," she says. Younger people relate to the Shepard candidacies and older people "love it," she says.

Schaefer has virtually ignored his GOP challenger.

The governor's aides are counting on Schaefer's popularity, a big Democratic voter registration edge and his huge lead in fund-raising to carry Schaefer to victory Nov. 6.

Please see LOVE/F2



Mr. and Mrs. William S. Shepard are each seeking a state office.

A few candidates use humor to break through the boredom

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If he doesn't make it to the Senate, Paul Wellstone might conduct a comedy career.

The Minnesota Democrat with the droll Woody Allen demeanor is a clear standout in the field of funny political ads.

It's a narrow field this year, prominently featuring animals and slapstick. But Wellstone's shtick in his lightning race against Sen. Rudy Boschwitz is quite different.

The unassuming-looking candidate, a political science professor at Carlton College, races frenetically from one photo opportunity to the next in one ad and ends up chasing his campaign bus down the road.

He takes a leisurely cinema verite romp in search of Boschwitz in another spot, and in a third advises television viewers to look closely at his face because he doesn't have

the money to buy much TV time.

"So when you get tired of seeing this face," Wellstone says as the distinguished, silver-haired Boschwitz turns into the curly-topped challenger, overseen, "just imagine it was the face of someone who was better prepared and in a better position to represent your interests ... not to mention better-looking."

A dogged search for campaign humor — the intentional kind — leads most often to benign comments and almost never to gubernatorial races.

"There's really not too much to laugh about, I'm sorry to say," said Michele Davis, spokeswoman for the Republican Governors Association.

"The Senate has the luxury of doing a lot more that focuses on character and past in voters," she said. "The governors are wrestling with abortion, they're wrestling

with some economies going South. They're wrestling with taxes, which no one's laughing about these days."

The season's piece de resistance has to be Wellstone's two-minute "Let's get it on Rudy," a takeoff on "Roger and Me," the quasi-documentary about trying to find the chairman of General Motors.

In the Wellstone version, the candidate misses no chance to stress his underdog, outsider status as he fruitlessly pursues his two-minute "Let's get it on Rudy."

"First tried his campaign headquarters. Wellstone says in a voiceover. "I'll give you my home phone number, okay?" He tells non-plussed Boschwitz campaign workers. "Nice car," he comments outside in the parking lot.

A receptionist at Boschwitz's office tells him the senator is returning from Milwaukee. "I'll leave my home phone. Is this

your pen?" Wellstone says. "I'm not sure, probably not," the receptionist replies. "I don't have a lot of money so I'll keep this one for our campaign, okay?"

Back at his own headquarters, Wellstone feigns desperation.

"Did Rudy Boschwitz call? Did anybody get a call from him?" he asks his staff. "If you see a silver-haired gentleman in a plaid shirt," he tells TV viewers, "mention I'm looking for him."

Mark Anderson, Wellstone's spokesman, said the ads are designed to cut through the self-important posturing that people have grown tired of in politicians.

"At least one of the goals has been reached. Looking for Rudy" run only twice in the Twin Cities area, but "everybody's talking about it," Anderson said. "CNN did a story, ABC

called. It's been a real boost for the campaign." Wellstone is now within 3 points of Boschwitz.

A few of the other humorous highlights: Envelopes filled with a mailbox, a mailman drags a loaded mail sack and women use umbrellas to shield against envelopes falling from the sky as Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture plays. The ad for Indiana State Rep. Baron Hill, a Democrat, says GOP Sen. Dan Coats has "dumped over 13.1 million pieces of junk mail on Indiana."

A can-smoking man in a sleeveless shirt drops a bag of garbage on a fearful-looking couple's front steps. "Good mornin', I'm from New Jersey," he says in an accent that sounds as much Deep South as New York. "Healy's today's gabbage. I'll just dump it right here." The ad touts a Coats bill to let states "slam the door" on out-of-state garbage.

Please see LOVE/F2

Politics Warming

Continued from F1 stabilizing their emissions.

Earlier this month, Australia adopted an objective of cutting greenhouse gas output 20 percent by the year 2000. Just this week, Japan announced that it intends to stabilize its emissions at present levels by the year 2000.

And, as the 10-day Geneva meeting gets under way, officials of the 12-nation European Community will try to get agreement on a common goal of stabilization at 1988 levels by 2005.

But although work by scientists at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency played a major role in focusing world attention on the problem, the Bush administration has in several international conferences doggedly resisted European pressure for worldwide reduction targets and deadlines.

The pressure will be renewed when environmental ministers de-

bate their declaration at the end of the climate conference in Geneva. Administration critics, such as Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., have accused it of trying to sabotage the conference during preliminary skirmishing over the draft declaration.

The Geneva conference will be the last international meeting on global warming before negotiations on a global warming convention begin in Washington in February.

Before the conference in Geneva is over, ministers are expected to embrace a massive study of global warming and its impacts — a study completed last August by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change — and to issue a declaration setting the stage for negotiations.

The Europeans want the declaration to refer to targets, deadlines and commitments, while the Bush administration wants the language to remain vague.

Apparently anticipating a rerun of half a dozen debates in which the

Europeans have criticized the United States for emphasizing research instead of action, the Bush administration is downplaying the conference's importance.

Administration officials contend that the U.S. "go-slow" approach is founded on a profoundly serious intention to meet objectives over the problem and the economic consequences of fixing it are understood.

But environmentalists suggest the strategy is to delay as long as possible.

Daniel Lashof of the Natural Resources Defense Council, who authored one of the landmark global warming studies while a staff scientist for EPA, says the United States could save \$90 billion over the next 20 years by adopting renewable energy strategies that would permit stabilization of carbon dioxide emissions.

"The Bush administration has run out of excuses for not acting against global warming," he said.

Pork

Continued from F1

state is Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the president pro tempore of the Senate and Democratic chairman of its Appropriations Committee.

"A 32-year Senate veteran, he gave up the more prestigious majority leader's job two years ago to succeed retiring Mississippi Sen. John Stennis as appropriations chairman "where I can best serve the people of my state."

Byrd included \$10 million for Alzheimer's research at West Virginia University in the measure that Walker tried to stop.

He also helped ax \$55 million that President Bush wanted, forcing 1,000 new IRS agents to instead build a new \$80 million federal courthouse in Charleston.

And last spring, he won \$185 million to relocate the FBI's fingerprint laboratory, "a law enforcement priority that would have to be built somewhere" from Washington to

Clarksburg, W.Va.

"My proposals for West Virginia come under the sharpest scrutiny, more so because I'm the chairman," Byrd said this week, citing the de-

pressed economy in his state. "This nation must invest in its infrastructure, its research and its people. My efforts to strengthen West Virginia's economic bases reflect that belief."

Love

Continued from F1

battle. "I've been following it for 12 years and it seems like it always falls on the working-class man. It doesn't make a whole lot of sense."

At the Diplomat Mall in Hallandale, Fla., a senior-dominated Broadview County city, Laura Goldman said, "We're all watching it. Look, we're on fixed incomes. They're talking about increasing the cost of Medicare? They should decrease it."

"I don't think it will ever be straightened out. I have grandchildren, and I'm very worried about that budget deficit for them."

Larry Nusbaum, an artist displaying his sculptures on the Santa Fe N.M., plaza, blamed the American

people more than Congress or Bush for the budget fiasco. The public makes so many conflicting demands on the federal government, he said.

Nusbaum said his opinion of Congress "wasn't very high to begin with, but I can understand their dilemma."

"It's not Congress, it's us. They receive the messages from us. We get the government that we deserve. You can blame the government all you want to, and that doesn't cut the cake," Nusbaum said.

Tax increases expected in the new budget are a particular sore spot.

Meabea, the Texas retiree who sells handmade pillows and quilts from a roadside stand, complained that the rich should shoulder a heavier burden.

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Terms: Cash or 10% of sale price down at time of sale with balance due upon closing and escrow company office.

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MONDAY OCTOBER 29, 1990

SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon — Lunch at Chuckwagon by Ron

Household Items - Boat & Miscellaneous - Household Miscellaneous - Antiques

NOTE: Lester McNeil sold his home and is moving to Missouri so he is selling everything that he can't get into his pickup. See you at the Auction.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

OWNER: LESTER McNEIL

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State Of Idaho Department Of Law Enforcement

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(2) '83 Dodge PU - (5) '84 Ford PU - '88 Ford Taurus - '84 Ford LTD - '82 Pontiac Bonneville - '85 Olds Cutless - '84 Mercury Cougar - '86 Chrysler Convertible - '80 Pontiac G.P. - '85 Pontiac Grand Am - '76 Toyota Rdr Wagon - '77 Lincoln MK5 - '76 Merz 40 - '86 Olds Cal. - '84 Chevy PU 4x4 - '84 BMW 318 - (2) '78 Dodge - '84 Plymouth - '85 Bronco - '83 Ford LTD Wagon - Plymouth Reliant Wagon - '86 Ford Van - '88 Chevy Cargo Van - (2) '85 Ford PU - '85 Celebrity - '86 Cutlass Supreme - '84 Olds 88 - '85 Kawasaki ATV - '86 Honda ATV - '78 Corvette - '78 Dodge 4x4 3/4 T PU - '82 Dodge 4x4 3/4 T PU - '81 Ford 4x4 3/4 T PU - '85 Ford Bronco 4x4 - '72 Ford 140 Van.

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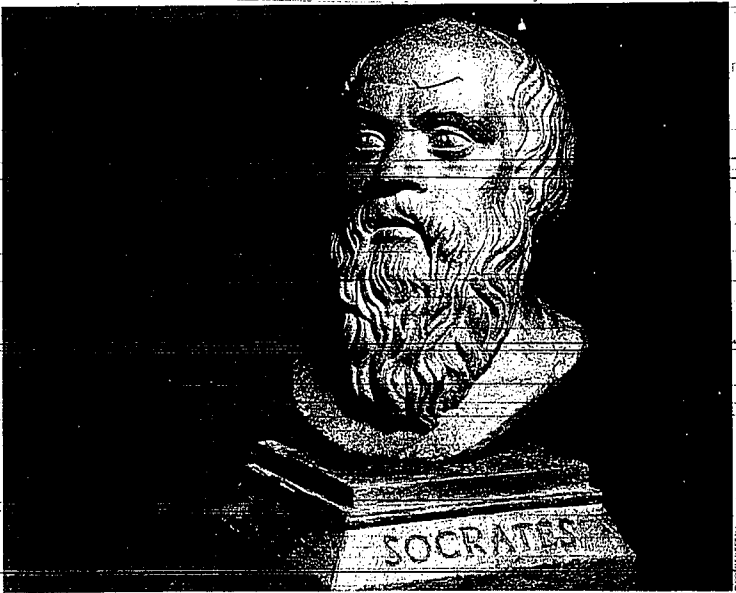
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Tax bite light for many, but most Americans will be paying more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hardly any person who pays federal taxes would go unaffected by the tax bill which Congress negotiators were completing Friday.

Most Americans would pay higher taxes, but on their purchases rather than on their earnings. The bite would be relatively light for all but the wealthy. Those with incomes over \$200,000 a year would see their federal tax liabilities rise by an average of 6.3 percent.

Many of the 70 million couples and individuals with incomes under \$20,000 would get a slight tax cut, thanks to expansion of the earned-income credit for poorer, working families with children.

A. The National Taxpayers Union, a nonpartisan organization that campaigns for lower taxes, estimated the bill would boost the taxes of a \$30,000 family by an average of \$109. A \$40,000 family would pay \$166 more; at \$50,000, \$214; \$70,000, \$277 more; \$100,000, \$542 more, and families at the \$225,000 level would face an average tax increase of \$3,572.

GASOLINE: Raise the 9-cent gasoline tax to 14 cents a gallon and the 15-cent diesel tax to 20 cents on Jan. 1. A motorist driving 10,000 miles a year in a car that gets 22 miles per gallon would pay \$23 more.

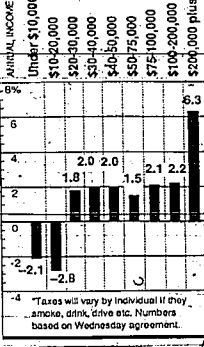
ALCOHOL: Double the beer-tax to 32 cents a six-pack; raise the \$12.50-a-gallon tax on 100-proof liquor by \$1, or 20 cents a fifth; raise taxes on most wines, including, for example, table wine, which would go from 3 cents a 750-milliliter bottle to 21 cents.

TOBACCO: Raise the 16-cent cigarette tax by 4 cents in 1991 and another 4 cents in 1993. Snuff, cigars and other tobacco would face

BUDGET COMPROMISE

Tax Estimates

Percentages represent overall change for averaged total taxes of an entire group of millions of people. Computations include the entire cost of the budget package.



25 percent tax increases each year.

AIR TRAVEL: Raise to 10 percent the 8 percent tax on airline tickets, which had been scheduled to drop to 4 percent at year end. The average round-trip ticket, which costs about \$300, would increase by \$6.

TELEPHONES: Make permanent the 3 percent tax on local and long-distance phone service, which otherwise would expire Dec. 31.

LUXURIES: Impose a 10 percent tax on the portion of the price of boats above \$30,000; boats above \$100,000; jewelry and furs above \$10,000; and private planes above \$250,000. A \$40,000 car, for example, would face a luxury tax of \$1,000.

TAX RATES: Raise to 31 percent the 28 percent top income tax rate paid by the 600,000 couples and individuals with the highest incomes. That would raise taxes on singles making more than about \$125,000 a year and couples with incomes above the \$200,000 range.

Cut to 31 percent the 33 percent rate that as many as 4 million upper-middle-income people pay on part of their earnings. This would reduce taxes for single people with incomes between about \$60,000 and \$125,000 and couples between about \$100,000 and \$200,000.

Raise from 21 percent to 24 percent the alternative minimum tax, which is paid by fewer than 100,000 high-income people with large amounts of deductions that otherwise could reduce tax liability to near zero.

CAPITAL GAINS: Tax profits from the sale of investments at a maximum rate of 28 percent. This would provide a break for those investors who now pay a maximum rate of 33 percent. There is no deep across-the-board cut in capital-gains taxes as President Bush has demanded.

ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS: Reduce by 3 percent the value of certain itemized deductions that may be written off against adjusted gross income over \$100,000. Only 97 percent of deductions would be allowed against the portion of income above \$100,000; thus the alternative deduction would be reduced by \$300 for

each \$10,000 of income above \$100,000. The restriction would not apply to deductions for medical expenses, casualty losses or investment interest. The provision would affect about 2.5 million couples and individuals.

EXEMPTIONS: Reduce personal exemptions, which now are \$2,050 for a taxpayer and each dependent—as adjusted gross income rises above \$100,000 for a single person and \$150,000 for a couple. This would raise taxes for people at those levels.

The exemptions would be reduced by 2 percent for each \$2,500 that income exceeds those thresholds. The exemptions would be lost once income tops \$225,000 (single) or \$275,000 (couple).

LOW-INCOME: Increase the earned-income tax credit, which benefited about 5 million low-income working families with children, as a way of offsetting some of the higher excise taxes.

MEDICARE TAXES: Increase to \$125,000 the \$51,300 maximum annual wage to which the 1.45 percent Medicare tax applies. This would affect about 8 million wage-earners. The tax is withheld as part of the Social Security tax and paid by employees and employers.

MEDICARE PREMIUMS: Raise the \$28.60 monthly premium for Medicare-Part-B insurance to \$29.90 next year and \$46.20 by 1995. About 30 million elderly and 3 million disabled people are enrolled in Part B.

MEDICARE DEDUCTIBLE: Raise to \$100 through 1995 the present \$75 deductible, which beneficiaries must pay before Medicare starts paying for doctor bills.

SOCIAL SECURITY: Require the \$8 million state and local government workers not covered by a pub-

lic pension to pay Social Security taxes.

ENERGY INITIATIVES: Provide \$2.5-billion-worth of tax incentives for increasing U.S. oil and gas exploration and production.

EXPIRING BENEFITS: Increase through 1991 at a five-year cost of \$5.9 billion 11 targeted tax breaks that are expiring. Principal beneficiaries include workers who receive tuition aid or group legal services from employers; businesses that hire

the poor; investors in low-income rental housing; self-employed people who buy their own health insurance; businesses that increase spending for research and low-income people buying a first home.

BUSINESS: Raise taxes on life insurance companies by \$8 billion. Extend for five years an expiring 0.2 percent surtax that employers pay for unemployment insurance. Raise the interest rate corporations must pay on overdue taxes.

A REMINDER

City code requires that leaves and weeds be raked and bagged. Otherwise, the leaves can obstruct the gutters, plug the storm drain and cause flooding. If you'll put your leaf bags out on trash day we'll pick them up. Together we can keep Twin Falls a safe and clean community.

Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector
Bob Hildreth
Street Superintendent

Veronica LIERMAN
Jerome County Commissioner

The following information is presented by me to inform the citizens of Jerome County as to how I am representing them as a county commissioner.

Currently serving in the following areas:

- JUVENILE DETENTION BOARD - 6-county regional board
- MID-SNAKE RIVER STUDY GROUP - 4-county effort to develop ways to enhance and better manage the Mid-Snake River.
- AIR QUALITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBER - Assessing the effect of current and proposed agricultural burning (by choice) on the quality of the Snake River Plain airshed.
- JEROME ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TASK FORCE
- JEROME CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
- JEROME COUNTY INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BOND BOARD
- REGION IV DEVELOPMENT AND ASSOCIATION BOARD

In addition to routine responsibilities of commissioners I am actively involved in AMBULANCE SERVICE, COUNTY DISPATCHING OF EMERGENCY SERVICES, ADULT AND JUVENILE DETENTION, COMPUTER SYSTEMS FOR COUNTY and PLANNING and ZONING.

I am concerned about the quality of life in our community. Committed to protect and improve that quality of life. Committed to serving the people of Jerome county.

YOUR SUPPORT AND YOUR VOTE ON NOV. 6TH WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

(PAID FOR BY: VERONICA LIERMAN)

Clean air bill would stiffen requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are major provisions of the clean air bill which was completed by Congress on Friday.

SMOG: Requires a 15 percent cut in smog-causing emissions from automobiles in six years and 3 percent annually after that until federal air quality standards are met. Cities must achieve federal air standards within five to 17 years, except the Los Angeles area, which is given 20 years.

Mandates cuts in smog-causing emissions from factories and thousands of businesses through new control equipment.

MOTOR VEHICLES: Requires reductions of 30 percent

in unburned fuel and 60 percent for nitrogen oxides in automobile exhausts by 1998, cuts smoke and soot emissions by 50 percent from urban buses.

Requires new, larger canisters on automobiles to capture fuel vapors. Establishes a gradual introduction of alternate-fuel vehicles for fleets, and annual production of 300,000 such vehicles for private use annually beginning in 1999 under a pilot program in California.

Sets up sale of cleaner gasoline blends in nine cities with worst smog problems. Compliance likely through ethanol blends or other "re-formulated" gasoline.

Also requires sale of gasoline with increased oxygen in cities failing carbon monoxide standards.

Midshipman expelled

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A midshipman was expelled from the Naval Academy for having sex on campus with a woman who had accused him of rape.

The junior midshipman, who was not identified by the academy, was initially accused of raping the woman, but academy spokesman Noel Milan said investigators failed to find enough evidence to support the allegation.

Creates a chemical safety board to investigate chemical accidents and requires new monitoring and reporting of accidents.

ACID RAIN: Reduces annual sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning electric power plants by 10 million tons in two stages by the year 2000.

Reductions in release of nitrogen oxides, also a precursor of acid rain, also are required.

Allows utilities to buy and sell "pollution credits" to reduce the cost of emission controls at dirty plants. Utilities that already operate clean plants can use credits for emissions in new plants to allow for growth.

OZONE DEPLETION: Gradually forbids manufacture and import of chemicals that cause depletion of protective ozone layer high in the stratosphere and requires recycling of these chemicals after 1992.

PENALTIES: EPA may assess up to \$25,000 a day in civil penalties for violators. Corporate executives who knowingly pollute and significantly endanger health may be subject to criminal prosecution.

JOBS: Allows for \$250 million over five years to help workers who lose their jobs because of tougher air-pollution

controls and can demonstrate need. COSTS

White House estimates \$11 billion cost a year to the economy by 1995 and between \$22 billion and \$25 billion by year 2005.

Industry estimates: \$35 billion to \$60 billion a year by 2005.

Current air pollution controls cost the economy \$32 billion a year, according to government estimates.

The American Lung Association estimates clean air will eventually reduce health care costs by \$50 billion a year.

Myron Huettig, farmer and President of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association will be voting for Russ Newcomb this November 6. Magic Valley Agriculture needs Newcomb in the Senate.

VOTE... Russ Newcomb SENATE SEAT 25

Paid Political Adv. Newcomb for Senate, Rex LeForge, Treasurer.

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WATER: George is adamant that Idaho must retain its jurisdiction over the use and quality of its water.

ALTERNATIVE FUELS: George has long supported the use of home-grown alternative fuels to lessen our dependence on foreign oil.

HEALTH CARE: George insists on adequate health care for people whether they live in rural or urban communities.

ENVIRONMENT: George supports a healthy environment determined by scientific fact not hysteria.

Accept Only The Best You Deserve It!

Paid For By The Committee To Elect George O. Grant, Senate

Focus

Cigarmaker's son Paley turned radio stations into CBS empire

NEW YORK (AP) — William S. Paley, who founded CBS, the media giant that brought such diverse programs as Edward R. Murrow's documentaries and "I Love Lucy" into millions of homes, has died at age 89.

Paley, who had been ill with pneumonia, died Friday night at his Manhattan home, said CBS spokeswoman Ann Morfogen.

Cigarmaker's son: Paley bought a fledgling radio network for \$400,000 in 1928 and turned it into the \$3 billion-a-year communications conglomerate known as CBS Inc.

The broadcast pioneer controlled the Columbia Broadcasting System for more than half a century as president or board chairman of its radio and television networks and its film, publishing, recording-and-other subsidiaries.

He was a giant of 20th century business, a man committed to excellence, CBS anchorman Dan Rafter said in a statement.

"Among his many accomplishments was being present at the creation of broadcast journalism, and he remained passionately interested in the news up to the line of his death."

Years after normal retirement age, Paley continued to run his media empire from his sumptuous office atop "Black Rock," the black marble-faced tower in midtown Manhattan that houses CBS headquarters.

"It's like having a child," he once said. "It's pretty hard to jerk yourself away from that entirely."

Paley's CBS brought viewers such distinguished journalists as Murrow, Walter Cronkite and Eric Sevareid, as well as such hugely popular shows as "I Love Lucy" and "All in the Family."

"He gave the public exactly what it wanted," said former programming chief Mike Dorn.

"He wasn't the least bit interested in creating new forms. He believed in building the best museum."

Born in Chicago on Sept. 28, 1901, grandson of a Russian lumber magnate, Paley studied at Western Military Academy in Alton, Ill., and the University of Chicago.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School in 1922.

He then joined his father's firm, the Congress Cigar Co. of Philadel-



William Paley

Said CBS like having a child

phia, as vice president and secretary. He became interested in radio when he discovered the pull of radio ads for the firm's La Palinas cigar.

With money borrowed from his father, Paley in 1928 bought the year-old United-Independent Broadcasting Corp., changed its name to Columbia, and began building his broadcasting empire.

In 1930, according to Forbes magazine, he was worth \$460 million.

In April 1983, he turned the reins of CBS Inc. over to Thomas H. Wyman, only the second chairman in the company's history.

But Paley stayed on as a consultant, director and chairman of the board of directors' executive committee.

When CBS's biggest stockholder, News Corp., became unhappy with Wyman's policies, Paley teamed with Low's Chairman Laurence Tisch in 1986 to relaunch control.

Paley again became chairman, with Tisch as president and chief executive officer.

Paley also became a partner in 1982 in Whitcomb-Juvenon Co., which has wide-ranging communications holdings, including joint ownership of the International Herald Tribune.

He became co-chairman of the Paris-based newspaper in 1983.

Despite his reputed 80-hour work weeks at CBS, Paley became a cultural of New York City's patron.

He was a trustee of the Museum of Modern Art for 53 years and was one of the nation's leading collectors of post-Impressionist masterpieces.

In 1976 he founded the Museum of Broadcasting in Manhattan, where the history of his network and others is enshrined.

Paley also left a memorial to his father and a boon to Manhattan office workers in Samuel Paley Park on East 53rd Street, just off Fifth Avenue, the city's first "vest-pocket" park.

Before awarding the hot-dog concession for the tiny park, Paley tested dozens of varieties of hot dogs and ended up having them made to order, fatter than usual.

He also ordered the cooking method — steam, first, then grill.

Paley became a fixture in New York's high society with the help of his second wife, "Babe," the former Barbara Bushing, daughter of a famed Boston neurosurgeon, Dr. Harvey Cushing.

During 31 years of marriage before Mrs. Paley's death from cancer in 1978, the couple entertained lavishly in their apartment in the St. Regis Hotel and on an 85-acre estate in Manhattan on Long Island's North Shore.

During World War II, Paley served with the Office of War Information abroad and, with the rank of colonel, as deputy chief of psychological warfare for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces.

For his war service he received the Legion of Merit and Medal for Merit of his own country and the Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with Palm of France.

Some of his other honors included personal citations in two Peabody Awards to CBS; the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' Governors Award for "steadfast commitment to quality" in broadcasting; and the Robert E. Unson Award of the Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

Paley had two children, Jeffrey Paley and Hilary Paley Califano, by his first marriage to Dorothy Hart Hearst, from whom he was divorced by his second marriage.

Cushing Paley, and William Cushing Paley, two stepchildren, Stanley G. Mortimer 3d and Amanda Burden; and eight grandchildren. Funeral plans were incomplete.

Larger than life



A 20-foot balloon pumpkin is filled with air in preparation for its perch atop the Santa Barbara Public Library. The pumpkin is part of a weekend-long celebration of Halloween, including a parade and full roster of children's events, scheduled by the California city.

Mother who left child in car pleads guilty

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — State welfare officials will decide next week whether to reunite a moonlighting single woman with the 5-year-old daughter she locked in a car while she worked.

Chante Fernandez, 24, of Elizabeth, says she couldn't find a baby sitter she trusted nor get government care services. Prosecutors agree she didn't neglect her daughter.

Ms. Fernandez pleaded guilty Friday to a disorderly persons offense, was given a \$100 suspended sentence and was spared probation. She had faced up to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

"I was only trying to get us out of the situation we were in," Ms. Fernandez told Superior Court Judge Robert Figarotta. "I hope somehow you can understand."

Ms. Fernandez was initially charged with criminal restraint and spent two days in jail before posting \$5,000 bail. She faced up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine, but Middlesex County Prosecutor Alan Rockoff reduced the charge after his office was flooded with calls from supporters of Ms. Fernandez.

She has kept her child in the car several days, she has been in the trepidation of feeling she was destitute without a job," Rockoff said. "I think that's punishment enough."

Defense attorney Kenneth Weimer said Ms. Fernandez was "desperate" and did what she did "out of love for her child. My client made a bad judgment call. She was up against the wall."

Play about Western hostages staged in small Kentucky town

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — On the eve of Terry Anderson's birthday, a community theater troupe remembered the journalist and other Westerners held hostage in Lebanon by staging a play about them.

"What we hope to accomplish with the play is to voice the compassion of the public to arouse their concern for the hostages and urge the president to make their release a priority," said Pamela Courtney, who wrote the play.

"We won't have an ending until Terry Anderson and the others are released," she said.

The play, "Cry from Lebanon," was performed Friday night by the Bardstown Community Theater acting troupe. It is Ms. Courtney's first play.

The play opened Thursday and closes Saturday night, the date of Anderson's 43rd birthday, at the Bardstown Civic Center in this community of 6,100, about 20 miles south of Louisville.

Anderson was the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press when he was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The play is set in a warehouse near Beirut International Airport.

Among incidents depicted are the attempted suicide of Thomas Suther-



Terry Anderson

Troupe remembers him, others

land, acting agricultural dean at American University, abducted in 1985; and the murder of CIA agent William Buckley.

Audience members are being asked to fill out postcards that ask President Bush to make the hostages' release a priority.

Ms. Courtney, 39, is an office manager for a restaurant and tour company.

She said she was first drawn to Anderson's story through a maga-

zine article written by Peggy Say, Anderson's sister, who lives in Cadiz, Ky.

"I was just moved by her urgency, in her trying to get people involved and aware of the hostage situation," Ms. Courtney said.

"I can imagine what it would be like if I had been trying to get my own brother released after five years."

Although Anderson is featured among the 10 cast members, the play also deals with the other hostages.

To research the play, Ms. Courtney read books by former hostages Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister released in 1985 after 16 months of captivity, and Jeremy Levin, the Beirut chief of U.S. Cable News Network who escaped in 1985.

Ms. Courtney also interviewed Weir and Mrs. Say and read numerous newspaper and magazine accounts.

She began researching the play in January and spent about two months writing.

The police arrested Komorowski when Springfield police declined to seek extradition, the father was indicted on Tennessee charges of possession of stolen property.

When Springfield police declined to seek extradition, the father was indicted on Tennessee charges of possession of stolen property.

Komorowski spent three months in jail before pleading guilty Sept. 6. He was then placed on one year's probation.

Couple who took child fights extradition

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A couple who say they snatched their ailing child from a Tennessee welfare office out of love plan to fight extradition attempts in a legal tangle that started with a stolen car, a lawyer said Friday.

The correct result from the standpoint of the child is for him to remain in Massachusetts and for the family to be reunited," said Meade Burrows, the father's attorney.

"They have family here and the baby was being treated by doctors here," he said.

The couple appeared at a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Michael A. Ponsor.

Paul Thaddeus Komorowski, 28, and his pregnant wife, Candy, 18, were jailed after they called the FBI

Wednesday from a friend's home in nearby Chicopee and surrendered with their 23-month-old son, John Paul.

"They said they wanted to spend time with the child, who has tested positive for the AIDS virus.

The parents were accused of making off with their son after visiting him at a Bristol, Tenn., welfare office Oct. 17.

"We love him so much and there is not much time in his life," Komorowski said.

"We gave him a good time and did things like visit Disney World and went swimming, things he may never be able to do again.

The couple's troubles in Tennessee began in June as they were driving through the state on their way to Texas and the boy suffered a seizure, said Kenneth Neiman, Mrs. Komorowski's lawyer.

Driving to a hospital they were pulled over by police, who discovered the car had been reported stolen in Massachusetts.

When Springfield police declined to seek extradition, the father was indicted on Tennessee charges of possession of stolen property.

Komorowski spent three months in jail before pleading guilty Sept. 6. He was then placed on one year's probation.

PLEASE HELP YOUR VOLUNTEER FIREMEN
by calling in your controlled burn to your local Fire Dept or Sherri's Dept.
A reminder by Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company

RE-ELECT Joyce McRoberts
She Listens.
Native of Idaho.
Will listen and work effectively for the people of Twin Falls county and Idaho.
Will promote marketing and growth of our agriculture industry.
Your Support is Appreciated!
Paid for McRoberts for Senate, Darrell McRoberts Treasurer

LYNN TOMINAGA
And Minidoka, Cassia & Jerome Counties District 24B
Listening and working together
Look what we've done these last six years, but there's still more to do.
WATER, AGRICULTURE, EDUCATION, BUSINESS
Your vote on November 6th will keep us
Working Together
STATE SENATOR
Lynn Tominaga
And Minidoka, Cassia & Jerome Counties District 24B
Paid for by Tominaga for Senate, Committee

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
The Castelford J. School District #417 will accept sealed bids at the School District Office located in the high school building...

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See order form for our standard rates. Classified Specials: Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week; 2nd week free.

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It's... so simple, so timely, so important. It's classified.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 788-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

NOTICE OF MEETING
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MINOR INLAND DISTRICT WILL MEET AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE
The special Department of Health and Welfare office, and not a postmark time on the mailed program...

Happy 80th Birthday, Marygrace Cox. Love, Your Children

LOOK WHO'S 30 And Still Smiling! HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKE!

EDUCATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS
The State Department of Education (SDE) is seeking a Telecommunications Partnership...

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE INCORPORATED DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LOST & FOUND
Found: Female Dingo puppy wearing a blue collar, Sherry Lane area, 734-8533.

Happy Ads
004 Happy Ads
005 Happy Ads
006 Happy Ads

007 - Jobs of Interest
ELECTRONIC JOBS
No experience necessary, \$14.60/hour, Fee required, Call 218-725-1689, ext. 129, 7 days, 7am to 7pm.

007 - Jobs of Interest
MFR/CMET
DIRECTOR OF HOME HEALTH
needed at MVMRC for a progressive growing home health program.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
ADVERTISING FOR BID
October 22, 1990
Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho DeWolfe, Division of Family and Children's Services...

LOCATED
135.000 A.W.V.
ANNOUNCEMENTS ONLY
Monday thru Friday
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays
736-2299

003 Special Notices
BANKRUPTCY
Stop, foreclosure, repossession, suits, garnishments & other collection action.

007 - Jobs of Interest
CHAS & NAs Kistoff long term care facility is hiring interested nurses...

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...

003 Special Notices
Because dogs are brought in every hour-and are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your dog has been picked up. This is not an in-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come the pound to see if your pup is there. Some will pick up a puppy or a dog for \$100.

003 Special Notices
WANTS TO THANK
The residents of the Magic Valley who have supported his activities. Call 733-2524.

006 Personal
ALPHONSO ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300
CAS YOUR VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6TH TO SAVE THE UNBORN.

007 - Jobs of Interest
CABLE TV
Position available for experienced cable TV installer. Ground floor opportunity with growing local company.

Please run my ad in classification # for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

003 Special Notices
LOST: Blue stroller, between Book and Library, 1025. Call 733-3868 or 734-2245.

003 Special Notices
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

003 Special Notices
HOTLINE 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association open to 7pm, 24 hours on weekends.

007 - Jobs of Interest
FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
Local opportunity for a candidate interested in an interest and background in developing and maintaining a food service program within a hospital setting.

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per Line
1-3 days \$2.50 per line
4-7 days \$4.00 per line
8-15 days \$6.75 per line
16-30 days \$12.00 per line

003 Special Notices
FILER ELEMENTARY
"Punkin' Holler" Community Carnival
October 31st 5 - 8 p.m.
Contests, games for all ages, food, bingo, door prizes. FILER Entertainment, Inc. presents.

003 Special Notices
OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline, Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

007 - Jobs of Interest
MOUNTAIN VIEW
Experienced insulation workers needed. Sun Valley Insulation, 135 Maxwell, Twin Falls. No phone calls please. EOE.

007 - Jobs of Interest
Full-time truck driver needed. Must possess Chautauque Class A license, must be physically and mechanically inclined, must be willing to travel extensively.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 788-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Selected offers

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MEN & WOMEN WANTED
We will recruit several people for a professional sales career.
We offer a good salary, paid vacation, excellent benefits, security, and a professional training program.
CONTACT: HAL MAKOROW

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
Human Resources
Universal Frozen Foods
A producer of high quality frozen potato products, is committed to providing challenging and rewarding career opportunities to its employees.

HUMAN RESOURCES ANALYST
In this position, you will support the temporary and recruiting functions by performing data analysis, summarizing data and identifying trends in current open job opportunities.

UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V
Warehouse workers
Bean sorters for all shifts
All shifts workers
all phases clerical/industrial

TERRITORY MANAGER
HWI is a 45 year old dealer-owned co-op with over \$1 billion in sales of hardware and building material products.
An excellent compensation program which includes salary, commission, and bonus
Medical, dental, & optical
Auto & expenses
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SERVICE DIRECTORY
Reach over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of 49¢ per day.
Call 733-0931 today.

BUSINESS SERVICES
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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

007-Jobs of Interest
Growing manufacturing company...
HAIR STYLIST
Position open at the J.C. Penney Store, full or part-time.

007-Jobs of Interest
GOLD MINE
National family amusement center now accepting applications for local operators.

007-Jobs of Interest
INTELLIGENCE JOBS
FED, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc.
Linguist (U) 895-587-5000

007-Jobs of Interest
PERSONNEL MANAGER
Mortgage company seeks individuals w/good computer skills.

007-Jobs of Interest
NURSING POSITIONS OPEN
RN or LPN, 10 pm to 6 am shift.

007-Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME ASSISTANT
wanted for busy real estate office.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEED CHRISTMAS CASH?
PHONE SALES FOR THE P. V. A. (American Flag) group.

007-Jobs of Interest
Medical transcriptionist for Orthopedic office.

007-Jobs of Interest
POSTAL JOBS \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring.

007-Jobs of Interest
Project director for Kinman development center.

SCHUCK'S AUTO PARTS
We are now hiring for the position of: ASSISTANT MANAGER-TWIN FALLS

007-Jobs of Interest
We offer one of the best benefits packages in our area.

007-Jobs of Interest
Equal Opportunity Employer
Skiway Airlines is now hiring for Twin Falls temporary winter positions.

007-Jobs of Interest
Surgery Scrub Nurse
part-time or full-time position with shift and excellent benefits.

007-Jobs of Interest
TWIN FALLS TIMES-NEWS ROUTE AVAILABLE
4TH AVENUE EAST WAKEFIELD MORNINGSIDE

007-Jobs of Interest
RN needed for full-time, day or evening shifts.

007-Jobs of Interest
Join our pediatric home care team & see the miracle of life.

007-Jobs of Interest
Skiway Airlines is now hiring for Twin Falls temporary winter positions.

007-Jobs of Interest
TEACHER
Major company looking for a teacher for the 1991-92 school year.

007-Jobs of Interest
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a BUILDING INSPECTOR.

007-Jobs of Interest
FINANCIAL SERVICES
SALES/MARKETING
Top-Rated National Firm

007-Jobs of Interest
Rise To New Heights At...
Pete's
RESORT CASINO-MACORT, NATURAL

008 Sales People
ARLIND
Immediate openings for part-time sales personnel.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

014 - Childcare Services
Adventureland Day Care, Inc.
Daycare center, snacks, lots of fun and TLC!

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GREEN GIANT
If you are interested in permanent, full-time employment, working in a team environment for a Company offering:
• Competitive Wages
• A Gainsharing Program
• 401K Savings Program with Company Match
• Medical and Dental Benefits
• Pension Program
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Rise To New Heights At...
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RESORT CASINO-MACORT, NATURAL
DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
• Floor Cashiers
• PBX/Reservationist
• Cooks
• Hostess/Cashiers
• Bar Stewards
• House Person
• Income Auditors
• Food Servers
• Slot Auditors

Selected offers-Real estate

017-030

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FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
October 31, 1990 at 12:00 Noon
GOLDEN WAY APARTMENTS
Highway 30, East of HRBFS Junction, MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho.
Absentee offers located out of state say so!!!

KENNER Auction Service
783-5858
Toll Free 1-800-345-4665

Diesel-Truck Driver
Training School Inc.
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
Training on Flatbeds, Doubles, & Conventioneals

017 Business Opportunities
ALMOST 5000 sq ft of finished office space, ideally located near CSI with professional driveway. Call Ed or Stan: 734-1898

020 Money To Loan
I buy contracts, mortgages, notes, and trust deed notes. Any condition, local buyer: 733-2448

023 Investments
Broker - can find notes, CDs (existing/new), secured by prime Sun Valley real estate. Excellent yields & tax breaks. Ed Redman-726-4222

030 Homes For Sale
2 1/2 ACRES- HAMBLING CREEK
Charming 3 bdrm, 3 bath home in a quiet, secluded country setting borders a year-round trout stream.

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CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
October 31, 1990 at 12:00 Noon
GOLDEN WAY APARTMENTS
Highway 30, East of HRBFS Junction, MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho.
Absentee offers located out of state say so!!!

033-Homes For Sale
CALL - JUST REDUCED!
Great 3 bdrm, 2 bath rancher, hdt. tub, fireplace, wood floors, finished yard & more. Now \$72,500.

DOSHER REALTY
734-2922

COUNTRY SENSATION
Mellow yet breathtaking BRICK country rancher on half acre. Decorator upgrades, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, main, lock laundry, and hot tub. Horse OK. Pool. Energy efficient with gas heat, large insulated and finished out back deck.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN
Warm and cozy in this lovely 3 bedroom home with dining, living, and family rooms; wood stove, and covered dock on 1 1/2 acres.

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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GREAT ACREAGE
76 acres with 2 houses and outbuildings on South Washington. Zoned M-2 for manufacturing use. Large, spacious well on property. Total price: \$44,282. Call Lynn Pammussen at 733-2807, #242-90.

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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GREAT STARTER HOME
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath rancher. New living room carpet. Good location with fenced yard and covered patio. Only \$48,500. Donna Rule can show you today. 738-7220.

IMPRESSIVE
2 bdrm, very nice brick home. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft and 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1750 sq ft on 6+ acres. SW of Flair complete with an acreage of a private estate 650 acres. Very unique property. Call for details.

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733-0404
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1-4 P.M.
230 TAYLOR ST.
Just reduced! 1 1/2 story home, 3 + 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, knotty pine family room with brick fireplace, portable bar. Fenced yard. Covered patio, RV parking off alley. Single garage. Astor/Marble ERA loan. \$49,900

CALL TO SEE
This good investment! Sharp bedroom duplex, all appliances, great area. \$68,500.

DOSHER REALTY
734-2922

JUST LISTED
Beautiful three bedroom, two bath home in quiet neighborhood near CSI.

ONLY \$72,500
Beautiful rancher w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with hot tub, finished basement, corner lot with automated sprinkler system. Working distance to schools. Jim Brawley has the keys!

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Toll Free 1-800-523-2460, ext B833

PERFECT FAMILY HOME!!!
This home is located on a presidential street and is very clean and neat. The size of this home is what most new families need.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
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734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NICE 2 bedroom home, ideal for home or rental. \$35,000 down; owner will carry balance at 10%, 622 Main Street, Flor., \$21,500. Call Harold 733-3918 or 733-3926.

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NIFTY FOR THE THRIFTY
\$31,500 - 2 bdrm home & 1 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre. \$139.

\$32,500 3 bdrm home with 1 bdrm home at back, fenced lot, good location, owner carry with good down, 1200.

\$32,500 remodeled 2 bdrm home on Jackson Street, covered patio, fireplace, fenced yard, assumable private loan, 111.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m.
2195 Bitterroot
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath "good cents" all electric home. Very well decorated fireplace - Come by and see!

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-453-0830

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1-4 P.M.
1216 WENDELL ST.
Nice features in this 3 bedroom Rambler. Cheerful fireplace, gas heat, decorative upgrades, fenced yard, and nice deck. \$52,500. Your Hostess: Bobbi Kelly.

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

SETTLE IN COMFORT BEFORE WINTER
Home and garage on the edge of Indian Trails development, 3.9 acres, 1536 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 fireplaces, oven & range top, covered patio, storage sheds, garage with attached storage, garden area: 3.9 acres of 7700-watt carports & barn & head cut chute. \$74,200. #76-90.

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"S" IS FOR SMART
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Toll Free 1-800-523-2460, ext B833

SPACIOUS HOME
6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24 x 24 room all set up for a DAY CARE. Maintenance free siding, fenced, extra lot. Call Phyllis for details. #404-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

YOU'VE PROBABLY SUPPERED at this place... it's classified as such. The cost is low... the quality is high. There classified. 733-0626.

\$97,500 BUYS
160 acres, 148 ebarcs BWCC water, sharp corners home, Machine storage and corral. 30 minute drive to Woodbury Valley. Call Kent: #176-69.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

SCREENED BY NATURE!
With this 1974 Champion mobile home. Sits on 2.75 acres. Lots of extras such as new oak kitchen, hot pump plus a 40x112 shop which has 2 hoist pumps, fireplace and lots of extras so just call Walt or Anna today: #328-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 28, 1990
1-4 P.M.
2730 9TH AVE EAST
1990-PARADE OF HOMES ENTRY. REDUCED 12500! Come see this brand new, three bedroom, two and half bath home: Excellent floor plans features formal entry, formal dining, and a large family room. 1,600 square feet with two decks, central air, and an ample two car garage. #82,900

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 28, 1990
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
1615 Addison Ave. E.
733-5336

1.5 MILES SOUTH ON BLUE LAKES FROM EAST FIVE POINTS
ACREAGE, COUNTRY MANOR WITH GREAT VIEW! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized 2-car detached garage with atrium, low heating costs. Open floor plan with "Great Living Room." You must see this one! \$106,000. 90-92 Your Host - Ben Mottern

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Oct. 28, 1-4 p.m.
CORNER OF FAIR & POLE LINE ROAD NORTH OF FILER
PRICED RIGHT AT \$79,500. Kids will have room to play and you will enjoy living on this 3 acre corner lot in Filer with 3 bdrm. home (freshly painted) full basement, full patio, garden pipe. Hostess: LINDA MANN

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Oct. 28, 1-4 p.m.
226 Bird Lakes Blvd. N. • 734-7704

DO CALL - REDUCED
Lower 1 level, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, brick home. Has 2 fireplaces, family room, gorgeous vinyl & patio. Call Jack 736-0878 or Prima NE area. \$92,500.

DOSHER REALTY
734-2922

REALLY NICE!
IHA 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath starter home with a newer roof and deck with lattice work at 528 2nd Ave. East, Twin Falls. \$25,000. Call John Landwehr, Realtor: bus 733-3667, res 326-3241

WHAT-A-BUY, FOR \$32,500
15x70 mobile home on its own lot, permanent foundation for easy financing! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, for your living area, Jay Walverton has keys 423-3241.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll Free 1-800-523-2460, ext B833

WHY BURN YOUR BRAINS-OUT
Give Joanna a call to see this large 2 1/2 bedroom home with built-in bedroom, double pane window, fenced yard, ready to move! Deep lot. Just \$34,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

YOU'VE NEVER known the value of classified until you use it.

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Oct. 28, 1-4 p.m.
226 Bird Lakes Blvd. N. • 734-7704

THE BEST OF THE BEST
Executive rancher on private street. Over 2300 square feet, 2 car finished garage, finished redwood deck with storage area. Big open rooms with formal living and dining. Beautiful decor. Jack Cox can help with this home. 733-8164.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll Free 1-800-523-2460, ext B833

TO BEGAIN WITH
Nowly remodeled 2 bdrm home on Jackson St. Covered patio, garage, double car garage and a low interest assumable loan make this one of the best values in Twin Falls. Call Robert Jenkins for details.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
OR 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100

HOME WITH FLAIR
A truly unique custom home featuring country kitchen with glass enclosed deck off dining room, 4072 sq. ft. of living space with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces with heatolators. Walk out basement features large family room plus game room. Shop over 3 car garage, sprinkling system and one acre. #215,900.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

BRICK BEAUTY on a cul-de-sac. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & total of 2800 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Basement carpeted, use as apartment. Assumable loan, sprinkling system, 2 car carport. \$85,000.

STATELY OLDER HOME converted to 4-plex in good downtown location. Excellent cash flow and large assumable loan. ONLY \$47,500.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

Special from HONSTEAD HOMES of NAMPA

End Of Year Closeout 1990 Models Super Savings!

ALSO SEVERAL USED DOUBLE-WIDES ON SALE NOW!

Yes, Virginia, manufactured homes cost less in Nampa.

L'HONSTEAD HOMES
492 Nampa/ Caldwell Blvd. Nampa, Idaho 208-466-4500

SLEEP LINED Contemporary home designed for the expanding young family. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double tilestone siding, 744 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms, carpeted lower level. All on about 1/2 acre. \$119,900. 90-210

FEAST YOUR EYES on the magnificent view from the wrap around deck of this wonderful ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sewing room, open, modern kitchen, family room w/fireplace and formal dining area. \$107,000. 90-200

LOOKING FOR A DUPLEX? This one is super-charged! Each unit features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & a large living area. Located in nice established neighborhood. \$79,900. 90-105

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Steve Halliday 733-1288 Donna Taylor 734-1710 Steve Kahlberg 326-5648 Gudrun Hallows 734-1238 Gene Sharp 733-5559 Gordon Greaves 734-5175

WE'VE GOT THE MAGIC!

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

CLASSIFIED... THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE... YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET PLACE... CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

000-Homes For Sale

4 bedroom home, 10 acres surrounding it plus pasture and barn. Available 11-1. Call 733-7170.

55 ACRE FARM WITH A VIEW

This lovely little farm, currently in a duplex, could be a great home site for someone wanting privacy. Full shares of NS Canal Co. water, 8000 +/- feet of gated pipe make this an easy access to irrigation. Call Robert Jenkins for information. \$70,000.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100

030-Homes For Sale

SUNRIDGE HOMES new construction 4 bdrm, 2 bath, good location. Same as Parade of Homes. 734-2200.

A "DEVIL" OF A HOME

Frightfully wonderful is this charming western home. Master suite, double kitchen, huge 2nd floor landscaped lot and lots of privacy. \$75,000. Call 543-4371

BARKER Call 543-4371

A SLICE OF NICE Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath one-level home just 3 years old. Dock, fenced yard, double garage, good location. \$61,500. Call 734-2200

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-4044

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

030-Homes For Sale

Excellent positive cash flow on this duplex and house. Gross monthly income \$20 and owner will carry \$15. Call Dorothy for more info. \$293,900.

ATTENTION INVESTOR

Beautiful energy efficient home approx 1/2 acre in Jerome. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, covered patio, dbl garage. Come take a look! \$89,000. Why wait? Buy 4 bdrm brick home with acreage. Full bsm, dbl garage, 3/4 mile S. of Jerome. \$110,000. Call 734-2200

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

BEAUTIFUL Two story colonial home on 2 1/2 acre duplex and house. Gross monthly income \$20 and owner will carry \$15. Call Dorothy for more info. \$293,900.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

1-800-345-4665 ext E115

034 Jerome Homes

Home w/ 4 bdrms in town Jerome. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, partial barn, rock fireplace, barn, pasture, chain link fence. Call 734-2200

EXCELLENT 120 ACRES

Near Flor. North north north. Good soil, large fields. This fine acreage offers a large 4 bedroom home with a small house and big, well. Excellent outbuildings and corral with big tree windbreak. First time owner offer. Call Duane Ramseyer for more details at 324-4872.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

RESIDENTIAL PROFESSIONAL COMMERCIAL IDEAL LOCATION. Walk to downtown. Excellent property for 1st time owner. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 6000 sq. ft. business, 1280 square foot of living space. 2 bedroom family room, double garage. \$129,900. Call 734-2200

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

1-800-345-4665 ext E115

037 Farms & Ranches

DAIRY 400 HEAD Grade A Dairy for sale or lease. Call 734-2200

NEAR FLOR.

South Main Street frontage with excellent store frontage. Over 8,000 square feet of office, showroom and storage space. Call Bob Kelly for more info. 733-2365.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

IDEAL LOCATION. Walk to downtown. Excellent property for 1st time owner. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 6000 sq. ft. business, 1280 square foot of living space. 2 bedroom family room, double garage. \$129,900. Call 734-2200

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

1-800-345-4665 ext E115

038 Acreage & Lots

100 acres S of Twin, no water, for sale or trade for house & acreage. Call 734-2200

ALMOST 2 ACRES

3 large shops plus office space in an M-2 zone. Shops are currently leased for \$85.00 per month. Will lease back one shop. Call Duane Ramseyer for more info. 324-4872.

THREE-M COMMERCIAL BUILDING JUST LISTED

South Main Street frontage with excellent store frontage. Over 8,000 square feet of office, showroom and storage space. Call Bob Kelly for more info. 733-2365.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

1-800-345-4665 ext E115

045 Mobile Homes

1974 Marlette 59x24, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, full living room, appliances, carpet & storage shed. Sit up at Lazy L. Call 734-2200

1981 Concord double wide

24x50; 3 bedrooms; 2 bath; Maho responsible color. Call 837-4820

051 Unfurnished Houses

Attractive 2 bdrm house, w/ fenced yard, carpet & car garage. Water & sewer included. 414 Diamond Ave. \$300 per mo. plus utilities. Call 734-2200

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bedroom, furnished, \$200 + \$75 cleaning deposit. See 426 Main St., Flor. Call 734-2200

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY Walk-in closets; AC. Call 734-2200

055 Roommates Wanted

MIF to share nice home, rent \$300. Call 734-2200

056 Rooms for Rent

Room and board, \$40 a week. Call 734-2200

057 Rental Mobile Homes

Small mobile home for rent, appliances, water paid. \$225/mo + \$125 deposit. Call 734-2200

058 Office & Business

2 office buildings in city center. Call 734-2200

059 Cameras & Equipment

Video camera, with case and 2 hour battery, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-2200

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 4x4 vehicle in running condition. 423-2008

071 Antiques

China cabinet & secretary. Call 734-2200

072 Bazaars & Crafts

Valley Vista Village. Call 734-2200

073 Musical Instruments

Amico electric, round trip Twin Falls to Richmond, VA. Nov. 3-17. \$325. Resonance app. Call 734-2200

074 Musical Instruments

Amico electric, round trip Twin Falls to Richmond, VA. Nov. 3-17. \$325. Resonance app. Call 734-2200

075 Office Equipment

Royal copier with new toner. Call 734-2200

Let us close your real estate transaction. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

WILLS, INC. BE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! 6 Homes Under Construction

6 New Floor Plans 6 Prices from \$59,000 to \$120,000

26 Years of Residential Construction in Twin Falls 500 Over 500 homes constructed in Twin Falls area

Put our expertise to work for YOU! DAYTIME EVENINGS WEEKENDS

WILLS, INC. "Where Value and Price Are One"

I'm Looking For A New Family! JUST \$125,000! My address is 1090 Cedarwood Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho. I am brick with approximately 3900 sq. ft. I have 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, a full, finished basement, air conditioning, a 2 car garage with automatic opener, great storage rooms, and a satellite dish. I am fenced, have fruit trees and I am in a wonderful neighborhood. I'm available now - please call my owners at 734-5863 and make arrangements to come & see me.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 BOB & BETTY VEEH NEW LISTINGS

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 031 Out-Of-Town Homes

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes

036 Real Estate Wanted

037 Farms & Ranches

038 Acreage & Lots

039 Building Sites

039 Acreage & Lots

045 Mobile Homes

046 Mobile Homes

047 Mobile Homes

048 Mobile Homes

049 Mobile Homes

050 Mobile Homes

051 Unfurnished Houses

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

053 Commercial Buildings

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

055 Roommates Wanted

056 Rooms for Rent

057 Rental Mobile Homes

058 Office & Business

059 Cameras & Equipment

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

061 Warehouse & Storage Rental

062 Warehouse & Storage Rental

063 Warehouse & Storage Rental

064 Warehouse & Storage Rental

065 Warehouse & Storage Rental

066 Warehouse & Storage Rental

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

068 Computers

069 Cameras & Equipment

070 Wanted To Buy

071 Antiques

072 Bazaars & Crafts

073 Musical Instruments

074 Musical Instruments

075 Office Equipment

076 Office Equipment

077 Office Equipment

078 Office Equipment

079 Office Equipment

OUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE CLASSIFIEDS • 783-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

076. Office Equipment
Large metal desk with 2 drawers, \$125. Call 733-4302.

082 Building Materials
Aluminum buildings or home
Sizing: 10' x 12' x 8'
board, OSB, ground, \$62.25
each. Minimum 50 sheet order.
Call 733-3995 or 733-4302.

090 Pests & Supplies
GFA Himalayan kittens,
\$150. Call 436-9156.

103 Dairy Equipment
For lease: 88 cow dairy facility,
6000 sq. ft. milking parlor,
music lat barn, 800 gallon
milk tank. Have been used for
years. Call 733-4302.

114 Farm Implements
2 1/2 six row tractor 696 boot
digger, Heister 3500, 6000
hp. Call 733-4302.

114 Farm Implements
For sale: MF 135 tractor and
equipment. Call 733-4302.

115 Farm Work Wanted
Wanted: Corn threshing
machine available. 733-4302.

123 Guns & Rifles
Model 98, Smith & Wesson,
3 mm. Call 733-4302.

125 Travel Trailers
1974 Scoville, tandem axle,
steel-ceramic, lots of extras,
new paint, excp. shape.
\$3200. Call 733-4302.

079 Appliances
30" white electric range, very
good cond., \$150.00. Elec-
trovac vacuum, \$100.00. Call
733-4302.

083 Garage Sale
Come a cop! Handcrafted
wooden planters, doll cradles,
shelves, magazine
racks, rocking chairs, etc. for
Christmas. West end of
Buhl, turn N at Country
Korner, 1/4 mi. turn right on
Sunset, east end of Buhl, N on
S side of road, 1/4 mi. right.

104 Horses
1 year registered Appal-
osa mare, pro rodeo barrel
racer, 3 times year and hal-
ter champion, \$1000. Call
1-587-7113, Min. Home.

114 Farm Implements
2 1/2 six row tractor 696 boot
digger, Heister 3500, 6000
hp. Call 733-4302.

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\$3200. Call 733-4302.

084 Electronic
Water heater, used 2 1/2 yrs.
Changed to gas, \$125. Call
733-6191.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
1-250 gallon oil tank, 506, 2
oil stove, good condition,
\$25 each. Call 733-4302.

092 Silver Auctions
Auctioneers
BOB CAR COLLECTOR
SATURDAY NOV 10, 1990.

105 Horse Equipment
Aluminum goose-neck horse
and stock trailer, 10' x 12',
1988. Call 733-4302.

115 Farm Implements
For sale: MF 135 tractor and
equipment. Call 733-4302.

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\$3200. Call 733-4302.

081 Furniture & Carpets
9' x 12' wood dining table,
4 chairs, \$125. Call 733-4302.

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082 Building Materials
Aluminum buildings or home
Sizing: 10' x 12' x 8'
board, OSB, ground, \$62.25
each. Minimum 50 sheet order.
Call 733-3995 or 733-4302.

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084 Electronic
Water heater, used 2 1/2 yrs.
Changed to gas, \$125. Call
733-6191.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
1-250 gallon oil tank, 506, 2
oil stove, good condition,
\$25 each. Call 733-4302.

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081 Furniture & Carpets
9' x 12' wood dining table,
4 chairs, \$125. Call 733-4302.

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Changed to gas, \$125. Call
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9' x 12' wood dining table,
4 chairs, \$125. Call 733-4302.

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Auctioneers
BOB CAR COLLECTOR
SATURDAY NOV 10, 1990.

105 Horse Equipment
Aluminum goose-neck horse
and stock trailer, 10' x 12',
1988. Call 733-4302.

115 Farm Implements
For sale: MF 135 tractor and
equipment. Call 733-4302.

115 Farm Work Wanted
Wanted: Corn threshing
machine available. 733-4302.

123 Guns & Rifles
Model 98, Smith & Wesson,
3 mm. Call 733-4302.

125 Travel Trailers
1974 Scoville, tandem axle,
steel-ceramic, lots of extras,
new paint, excp. shape.
\$3200. Call 733-4302.

Don't miss the Final Weekend of Gary's October Construction Sale. 1991 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 \$14,995*. 1991 NISSAN STD PICK-UP \$7,175*. USED 1990 NADA BOOK PRICE \$9,100. SALE DATES: FRI. & SAT. TILL 8 P.M. SUNDAY NOON TO 5:00 P.M. DON'T MISS THESE USED SPECIALS! 1974 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 \$1995. 1982 Ford F-150 2-wd \$3995. 1987 Chevy K-5 Blazer 4x4 \$8995. 1989 Fuel Probe Turbo \$11995. 1988 Nissan Pathfinder SE \$13995.



ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS - BRAINION

USED CAR SPECIALS

PRICES

1965 RAMBLER AMERICAN 31477	\$390
1979 OLDS CUTLASS 31440	\$750
1974 CHEVY IMPALA 31148	\$600
1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DR. 31513	\$600
1980 MAZDA 626 31528	\$650
1979 CHEVY MONZA 31512	\$650
1981 DODGE DIPLOMAT 31468	\$950
1980 OLDS DELTA 88 4DR 31533	\$950
1980 FORD FAIRMONT WGN 31540	\$950
1977 BUICK CENTURY 6250	\$1100
1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 31541	\$1200
1982 ESCORT WAGON 31544	\$1300
1981 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 31515	\$1500
1983 MERCURY LYNX 31527	\$1800
1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP 41367	\$1800
1983 MERCURY VYN 31521	\$1800
1982 FORD F-250 PICKUP 41350	\$1950
1975 DODGE SUPERCAB 41364	\$2100
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER 31485	\$2350
1977 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP 41376	\$2500
1984 CUTLASS CIERA 31558	\$2500
1980 DATSUN 200SX 31550	\$2750
1982 FORD F150 PICKUP 41356	\$3250
1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM 31529	\$3650
1985 FORD RANGER PICKUP 4X4 41352	\$3850
1983 CHEVY C10 PICKUP 4X4 41350	\$3850
1970 FORD PICKUP CAB & CHASSIS 41353	\$3850
1982 FORD F250 CAB & CHASSIS 41358	\$4500
1983 CADILLAC ELDRADO 31597	\$4500
1982 CHEVY 220 VAN 41327	\$4450
1985 DODGE D150 PICKUP 4X4 42299	\$4750
1988 FORD ESCORT 42108	\$5000
1981 FORD F250 PICKUP 42101	\$5000
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 42102	\$5250
1986 MERCURY TRACER WGN 41355	\$5500
1983 CHEVY C10 PICKUP 41352	\$5500

ROY RAYMOND HAS SLASHED THESE PRICES, AND MORE, ON HIS INVENTORY OF NEW 1991 FORD CARS!

1991 FORD TEMPO GL



- 2.3L EFI ENGINE • AIR CONDITIONING • SPEED CONTROL
- 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC O.D. • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER-LOCKS • DUAL ELEC. REMOTE MIRRORS • TILT
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE • POLYCAST WHEELS • LIGHT GROUP

\$197/mo.

SALE PRICE \$10777 AFTER REBATE, \$1425 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 66 PAYMENTS @ \$197.51 PLUS TAX, APR. 12.41%, O.A.C.

1991 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR



- 1.9L EFI 4-CYL. ENGINE • 5-SPEED MAN. O.D.
- AIR CONDITIONING • CLOTH BUCKET SEATS
- POWER STEERING • AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- CENTER CONSOLE • CONVENIENCE GROUP
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • LIGHT GROUP
- 4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION • TINT GLASS

\$177/mo.

SALE PRICE \$3077 AFTER REBATE, \$975 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 66 PAYMENTS @ \$177.50 PLUS TAX, APR. 12.41%, O.A.C.

1991 FORD TAURUS L 4 DR



- 3.0L V-6 ENGINE • AIR CONDITIONING • AUTOMATIC O.D. • TINT GLASS
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- SPEED-CONTROL • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • POWER-LOCKS

\$247/mo.

SALE PRICE \$3391 AFTER REBATE, \$2525 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 66 PAYMENTS @ \$247.50 PLUS TAX, APR. 12.41%, O.A.C.

YEAR ANNIVERSARY

SLASHED

1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY 31524	\$5850
1987 CHEVY NOVITA 31524	\$5850
1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 42120	\$6450
1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 42120	\$6550
1985 FORD F150 PICKUP 4X4 41357	\$6600
1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 42122	\$6750
1984 FORD F250 PICKUP 4X4 41351	\$6750
1987 FORD TAURUS 31471	\$7150
1986 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE 31443	\$7250
1988 CHEVY CORSICA 31506	\$7250
1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41345	\$7800
1986 DODGE D150 PICKUP 42323	\$7950
1985 LINCOLN MARK VII 31509	\$8000
1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4X4 41175	\$8000
1986 FORD F150 PICKUP SUPERCAB 41328	\$8200
1987 FORD TAURUS WAGON 62467	\$8250
1986 FORD F250 PICKUP 4X4 41211	\$8400
1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD 25344	\$8500
1989 FORD RANGER PICKUP 4X4 42202	\$8600
1987 HONDA ACCORD LX 31499	\$8900
1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 31514	\$9350
1988 FORD F250 PICKUP 4X4 41324	\$10900
1980 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 42328	\$11000
1990 FORD RANGER SC 4X2 42308	\$11250
1989 HONDA ACCORD 31484	\$11850
1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4 41306, 1300E BAUER	\$11950
1989 FORD F150 PICKUP 4X4 41328	\$12650
1989 AEROSTAR 41362	\$12800
1990 FORD F150 4X4 42306	\$13477
1990 FORD F150 4X4 42306	\$14500
1990 FORD F250 4X4 42285	\$15800
1990 FORD F250 4X4 42325	\$15800
1990 FORD BRONCO XLT 42307	\$16800
1990 FORD F250 4X4 42226	\$16200
1990 FORD F250 4X4 42310	\$16250
1990 FORD AEROSTAR AWD 41357	\$16888
1990 FORD F250 4X4 42318	\$17000
1991 FORD EXPLORER 42304	\$18200
1991 FORD EXPLORER 42315	\$18800

1991 FORD RANGER 'S'



- 2.3L EFI ENGINE • CUSTOM TRIM • TRIP ODOMETER
- 5-SPEED • POWER STEERING • DRUM WALL CONSTRUCTION
- TINTED GLASS • POWER BRAKES • DUAL MIRRORS, OUTSIDE
- INTERVAL WIPERS • TEMPERATURE, OIL & AMP GAUGE

WAS \$9219 SALE PRICE \$7477*
*AFTER REBATE

1991 FORD F250 4X4



- 5.0L V-8 ENGINE • POWER LOCKS/WINDOWS
- MANUAL LOCKING HUBS • 5-SPEED MAN. O.D.
- TILT STEERING • TRAILER TOWING PACKAGE
- LIGHT & CONV. GROUP • SPEED CONTROL
- SLIDING REAR WINDOW • XLT LEAD-TRIM
- AIR CONDITIONING • TWO-TONE PAINT

WAS \$18231 SALE PRICE \$14977*
*AFTER REBATE

1991 FORD F150 XLT

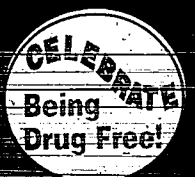


- 5.0L V-8 ENGINE • AIR CONDITIONING • 5-SPEED TRANS.
- POWER LOCKS/WINDOWS • SLIDING REAR WINDOW
- XLT TRIM • LIGHT & CONV. GROUP • AM/FM CASSETTE
- SPEED CONTROL • TILT STEERING • TWO-TONE PAINT
- FORGED ALUM. WHEELS • CHROME REAR BUMPER

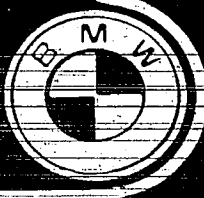
WAS \$19621 SALE PRICE \$12977*
*AFTER REBATE

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GREAT PRICES ON NEW '91 TRUCKS!

HURRY! THIS SALE ENDS SOON! COME IN AND CHECK THE FANTASTIC PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF NEW AND USED CARS, VANS AND TRUCKS!



ROY RAYMOND



Mon. - Fri.
8:00 - 8:00
Sat.
9:00 - 6:00
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls

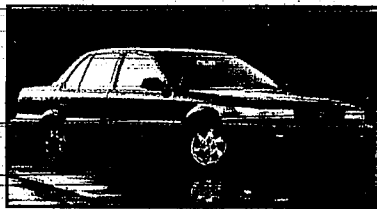
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US . . . WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

DRASTIC FACTORY AUTHORIZED INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

2 FINAL DAYS!
TODAY & MONDAY!

- Over 800 New Cars, Trucks & Vans **MUST BE SOLD!**
- Over \$2,000,000 Worth of Quality Used Cars, Trucks & Vans **MUST GO!**

FACTORY AUTHORIZED LIQUIDATION OF ALL REMAINING



1990 JEEPS & EAGLES

We recently purchased the Jeep/Eagle franchise and are liquidating all remaining 1990 Jeeps, Jeep Cherokees, Wranglers, Comanches, Grand Wagoneers, Eagle Talons, Premiers and Summits.

ALL BELOW FACTORY COST!



FIRST TIME EVER!

All Remaining 1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVANS & GRAND VOYAGERS

Chrysler Motor Corp. is offering

\$500.00

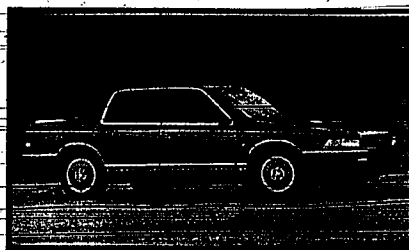
BELOW FACTORY COST!

OVER 800 NEW CARS, TRUCKS & VANS MUST BE SOLD!!!
Prices will be clearly marked &
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!



Choose from Southern Idaho's Largest New Car Inventory.
• Dodge • Dodge Truck
• Chrysler • Plymouth
• Jeep • Eagle

BELOW MARKET FINANCING ON ALL VEHICLES IN STOCK!



"WESTERN HAULER"

4 Remaining 1990 DODGE CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL FLATBEDS WILL BE SOLD AT FACTORY COST!

- 4x4 • 1 TON
- CAB & CHASSIS

HURRY - ONLY 4 LEFT!

FREE
• Popcorn
• Balloons
• Soda

TWIN FALLS'

LATHAM

OPEN TODAY
10:00 AM

FINEST CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

to
7:00 PM