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Fresh off marathon sessions in Congress, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was returning Sunday to barnstorm the state during the last full week of his U.S. Senate campaign against Boise businessman Ron Twigg.
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Robbins-Newcomb race even, poll shows

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hottest legislative contest in the Magic Valley — and some would say the most closely watched race in the state — is a dead heat, according to a Times-News poll.

Of the 395 registered voters responding to a random telephone poll, 154, or 39 percent, planned to cast their ballots for Democratic Rep. Gary Robbins to represent the Magic Valley in the state Senate.

But Robbins' Republican opponent, former Rep. Russell Newcomb is nearly even: Of the registered voters polled, 153, or 38.7 percent, said they would cast their ballot for Newcomb in the District 25 state Senate race.

To catch an advance snapshot of how Magic Valley intends to vote Nov. 6, The Times-News called 404 registered voters randomly selected from telephone directories covering the eight Magic Valley counties. The poll, conducted Oct. 16 to 22, has a margin of error of about 5 percent.

Overall, the results show several close races with a large portion of the electorate still undecided.

In the Robbins-Newcomb race respondents were asked, "If the election were held today, would you vote for Newcomb or Robbins? Leaning toward Newcomb or Robbins? Undecided?"

The tally of those who intend to vote or who are leaning toward a candidate gave the edge to Newcomb with 160 voters or 40.5 percent. But the Robbins tally, includ-

ing those who are leaning his way, totaled 156 voters or 39.5 percent.

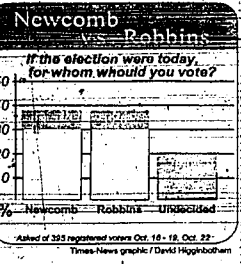
A chunk of 79 voters, or 20 percent of those polled, said they still haven't decided which candidate they'll back.

The Robbins camp considered the poll good news.

Robbins said the campaign commission he formed from Boise-based Ripley and Associates that indicated he was trailing at the end of the summer.

Professional pollsters interviewed 400 Magic Valley voters by telephone on Aug. 28, Robbins said. At that time Newcomb led with 48 percent, Robbins had 23 percent. Twenty-eight percent of the voters polled at that time were undecided, he said.

"I've had a sense about the momentum," Robbins said. "Please see RACE/A2"



Rupert man tries to solve Mayan mysteries

By N.S. Nookanivod
Times-News writer

RUPERT — In true Indiana Jones fashion, they have survived deadly snakes, unrelenting insects, malarial swamps and a plane crash to search Central American jungles for clues to the lost Mayan world.

Like the movie hero, Richard Hansen and his wife Jody find high adventure in their study of ancient cultures. Hansen leads a group of specialists in excavating the oldest known Mayan city in northern Guatemala. And his adventures are as compelling as any movie.

"It's a long jump from the Salmon Trout where I was born to the Central American jungles," said Hansen, who makes his home on a farm north of Rupert.



The 37-year-old Idaho native directs a group of scientists from universities in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Guatemala in excavating a group of archeological sites in the Peten province in northern Guatemala.

Hansen directs the project for the University of California at Los Angeles, and the work includes negotiating with the Guatemalan government, arranging financing and organizing the logistics of a jungle camp 28 miles from the nearest road.

The arrowheads he found as a boy started him on the path that eventually led him to the ancient cities in the Central American rain forest.

Hansen, who moved to a Rupert farm in 1959, still lives there part of the year with his wife and five children, who range in age from 4 months to 9 years. Most years they all accompany him into the jungle.

Each winter, during the dry season in Guatemala, he returns to work on the oldest known Mayan cities — to dig out the "untold stories, the sadnesses, the heroes, the bedtime stories" of an ancient civilization.

When Columbus discovered the new world, Nakbe already was an ancient city. It was part of a well-established civilization centuries before Christ was born.

An aerial survey in 1930 first located 26 ancient cities of the Peten province.

Rupert's Richard Hansen leads efforts to unearth the secrets of the ancient Mayans in northern Guatemala.

Harvard University's Ian Graham, the first person in more than 2,400 years to walk among the stones of Nakbe, spent four days exploring part of the ancient city in 1962.

But Hansen was the first person to explore the ancient city fully.

From the top of one of the pyramids at El Mirador, Hansen could see the unexplored pyramids of Nakbe. In 1987 he organized an exploratory expedition. But the site was difficult to find.

The explorers followed an overgrown trail, and when the trail petered out, they

hacked their way through virgin jungle.

Suddenly they found what looked like large mounds, overgrown with trees, vines and ferns. The cut limestone blocks of these ruined pyramids whispered of ancient secrets and hinted of bigger secrets hidden deeper in the forest.

"I suppose it's the same as finding a ghost town," Hansen said. "I was astonished at the complexity of the architecture and antiquity of the site."

At Nakbe, Hansen has found some of the oldest and largest pyramids in the Mayan world, representing a vast investment in human resources, he said.

From the top of the largest pyramid, he could see six major ancient cities, three of which have never been investigated.

Nakbe includes pyramids and buildings that date back to about 600 B.C. It was occupied until about 150 A.D. Until Nakbe was discovered, the oldest known Mayan city was El Mirador, which dates from about 200 B.C.

Each year about 30 workers and 15 scientists leave Guatemala City 300 miles to the south and travel to Flores, a town of about 2,000 on Lake Peten-Itza. Flores they travel six hours by four-

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Iraq lifts gas rationing, fires oil minister

The Associated Press

In a surprise move, Iraq said Sunday it is halting gasoline rationing imposed earlier in response to global economic sanctions. The Soviets said their latest diplomatic effort to settle the Persian Gulf crisis has apparently failed.

The cancellation of the gasoline rationing was reported by the official Iraqi News Agency, which also said the oil minister had been fired and replaced by Saddam Hussein's son-in-law.

The rationing was imposed not because Iraq was short of oil — it controls 20 percent of the world's supply — but reportedly because the rationing needed for gasoline refining were affected by the global embargo.

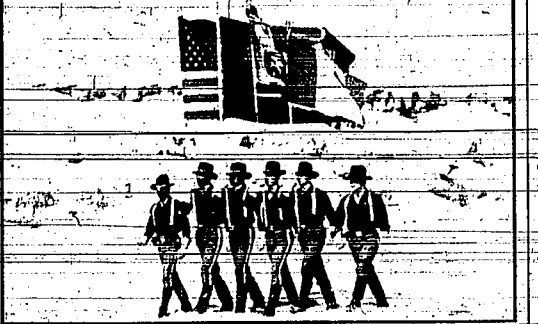
At the time, Iraqi officials blamed the sanctions for causing the shortage.

But the news agency said the Oil Ministry had miscalculated the amount of chemical additives needed to refine crude oil into gasoline and other products.

The New York Times, quoting Kuwaiti oil officials, reported Sunday the rationing move was simply a ruse by Iraq to get the world to think the sanctions were working, and thus to forestall a military attack against it. Their report was published before the latest Iraqi announcement.

In other developments, an envoy from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev held talks with Iraqi President Saddam in Baghdad, and another arrived in Paris for talks with French President Francois Mitterrand. Their report was published before the latest Iraqi announcement.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Sunday night that envoy Yevgeny Primakov's talks with Saddam had not borne fruit.



Army 1st Cavalry Division Support Command members present colors in 19th century uniforms during change of command ceremonies in the Saudi desert.

"For the moment, there are not many reasons for optimism" coming from the talks, Shevardnadze said in Paris. He did not elaborate, but said he was still hopeful for a peaceful resolution of the crisis.

In Iraq-301 French nationals were told they had to wait another day for freedom. The Baghdad government said last week that they could return home, but the trip was delayed from Sunday until Monday.

Diplomatic sources said the departure was put off because 26 other French citizens were unaccounted for.

The Parisian newspaper Journal du Dimanche said France might close its em-

Bush: U.S. not looking for war

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — President Bush said Sunday the United States is not looking for war in the Persian Gulf but vowed to a cheering military audience that "we will not walk away" from the showdown with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"It's clear that the strength of our arms and the strength of our will is up to the challenge that we all face in the Persian Gulf," he told thousands of members of the armed forces and dependents at Hickam Air Force Base.

"He assured the families: 'We want every single American home. No American will be kept in the gulf a single day longer than necessary; but we will not walk away until our mission is done.'"

Bush has sent more than 200,000 U.S. forces to the gulf to counter Saddam, whose troops invaded the tiny oil-rich nation of Kuwait on Aug. 2. Bush has filed out any sanctions for Iraq, and said as recently as Saturday "there's nothing to negotiate" until Baghdad bows to United Nations resolutions demanding his withdrawal and setting terms for solving the crisis.

He is holding hundreds of the foreigners

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Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 29.

08 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s
Bands show high temperatures.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Monday, Oct. 29

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature

COOLID DRIES 54°
LEWISTON 53°
BOISE 53°
IDAHO FALLS 54°
TWIN FALLS 70°
POCATELLO 64°

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	62	49	32
St. Louis	61	37	...
Salt Lake City	79	49	...
San Francisco	67	53	...
Seattle	58	43	...
Spokane	55	41	...
Washington	62	45	...
Denver	80	36	...
Des Moines	58	29	...
Detroit	49	38	...
Minneapolis	37	01	...
Houston	80	49	...
Indianapolis	52	34	...
Kansas City	64	31	...
Las Vegas	65	53	...
Los Angeles	68	59	...
Memphis	67	47	...
Miami Beach	76	71	...
Minneapolis	35
Missoula	52	28	...
New Orleans	77	43	...
New York	58	48	...
Oklahoma City	73
Omaha	61	33	...
Phoenix	95	67	...
Pittsburgh	47	22	...
Portland, Me.	51	27	...
Portland, Ore.	62	49	32
St. Louis	61	37	...
Salt Lake City	79	49	...
San Francisco	67	53	...
Seattle	58	43	...
Spokane	55	41	...
Washington	62	45	...

Twin Falls

Time	Temp
Yesterday	71
Today	61
Tomorrow's sunset	5:35 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:09 a.m.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	42	...
Burley	70	37	...
Hagerman	75	40	...
Idaho Falls	67	35	...
Lewiston	68	45	...
McCall	60	28	...
Pocatello	68	37	...
Salmon	65	34	...

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says cooler weather moved into Idaho on Sunday.

A Pacific cold front entered northern Idaho early Sunday morning and was expected to move through southern Idaho this during the afternoon and night. This produced scattered light rain in the Panhandle and was expected to bring a change of showers to the northern and central portions of the state.

Cooler Pacific air also flowed inland and would cover all of Idaho by this morning.

Very little if any shower activity is expected today but the next Pacific weather system will move in on Tuesday and bring a chance of showers mainly to the western section of the state.

Most low temperatures Saturday night were in the upper 20s and 30s with a few 40s in the normally warmer western valleys. The extremes were 20 at Stanley and 49 at Lewiston.

Port Hill and Mullan both recorded around a tenth of an inch of rain Sunday morning.

Skies were mostly cloudy over western Idaho late Sunday morning and mostly sunny over the southeast. Scattered showers persisted over the north where temperatures were in the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Temperatures over the south were in the 60s where winds were blowing between 10 and 20 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 75 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest in the state at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Yuma and Oils Bend, Ariz. The lowest temperature was 15 degrees at Warroad, Minn.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Today sunny and warm. Variable winds from 5 to 10 mph. Highs around 70. Tonight fair. Lows from 35 to 40. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs from 65 to 70.

Cassia Prairie and Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows from 25 to 30. Tuesday increasing clouds. Highs around 60.

Extended forecast:

Southern Idaho - A chance of rain Wednesday. Clearing and breezy in the west Thursday. Partly cloudy and breezy in the east Thursday with a slight chance of showers. Fair Friday. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Lows from upper 20s to mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada

Utah - Today increasing high clouds. Highs near 70. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Southerly winds to 15 mph. Highs from 65 to 70.

Nevada - Partly cloudy and windy at times through Tuesday. Cooler with high in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to upper 30s. Southwest winds to 30 mph.

Cold air flows into Ohio Valley, Northeast

The Associated Press

Frigid air flowed southward into the Ohio Valley on Sunday while southerly wind boosted temperatures on the Plains into the 60s and 70s.

Clouds and blustery northwesterly wind held Sunday afternoon temperatures in the 50s and 40s in the upper Great Lakes region.

That wind also pushed cold air into the Northeast, and parts of the Ohio Valley expected the first frost or freeze of the season by Monday morning.

A freeze warning was posted for all of Ohio except the northeast corner. Freeze advisories were issued for northeastern Kentucky and southern Indiana.

But to the west, strong southerly wind helped afternoon temperatures warm into the 60s and 70s in the northern and central Plains.

A low pressure tracking across southern Canada with the wind produced scattered showers across the Northeast, and snow was expected in parts of New England.

In the Northeast, a cold front produced a few showers Sunday in northern Idaho and western Montana. Showers associated with an upper level weather disturbance moved along the coast of Washington state and Oregon.

Sultan of Brunei spends \$950,000 on birthday party

LONDON (AP) - The Sultan of Brunei, one of the world's richest men, reportedly spent at least \$950,000 on his nephew's ninth birthday party.

The Sunday Express said the sultan converted a ballroom at Claridge's in London into a replica of Teenage

Mutant Ninja Turtles headquarters. An army of workers turned the ballroom into a giant New York City. Lower for the party for young Prince Sultan, the paper said. Four men dressed as the superheros, Donatello, Leonardo, Michelangelo and Raphael mingled with the young guests.

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Candidate drops out of Minnesota race

AFTON, Minn. (AP) - Republican Jon Grunsech dropped out of the Minnesota governor's race Sunday amid allegations that he had an affair while he was married to his first and second wives and that he had to get teenage girls to swim with him in 1981.

"There are three things that are extremely important to me - my wife, my family, first and foremost; and the Republican Party, the people of Minnesota," Grunsech said from his home.

"And the events of the last three weeks have put enormous pressure on the family and I think on the political process and on the people of Minnesota," he said. "I therefore decided to withdraw as the Republican candidate for governor."

It was not immediately clear whether there would be a replacement Republican candidate on the ballot.

Grunsech's campaign was thrown into turmoil Oct. 15 when it was reported that two women said in sworn statements that he tried to get them to swim with him during a 1981 pool party at his home.

The women, who were then 13 and 16, said they refused but that Grunsech, his teen-age daughter and a 16-year-old girl took off their bathing suits. One of the women also said Grunsech tried to pull down her bathing suit top and touch her breast. Grunsech denied the allegations.

Mayan

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whole-drive vehicle on a rough, one-lane dirt road to the tiny town of Carmelita.

"From there on we'd load up the mules and hike three days one-way through virgin rain forest," Hansen said.

On the way they cross several seasonal swamps, about knee-deep in the dry season. Walking in the mud and heat, "your feet turn to pulp in your boots," he said.

They use 123 mules, each packing about 200 pounds of gear. Once camp is set up, the mules haul in water to the small tent city from a source six kilometers away.

"We're the most difficult project logistically in the world," he said.

The jungle crowds the now well worn trail to Nakbe. The opening is about a foot wide, and you can see only five to 10 feet ahead of you, Hansen said.



Richard Hansen carefully cleans carvings on a limestone monument depicting Mayan mythology.

"It's like you're going down a tunnel," he said.

The jungle fascinates Hansen with its astonishing variety of plants and animals. But the heat and humidity quickly bring exhaustion, and "pretty soon it's just miserable," he said.

The researchers encounter tarantulas and three-inch scorpions daily, he said.

The sun rarely reaches the ground through the solid green canopy of the jungle. But worse than the heat or the humidity or the primitive living conditions, insidious multitudes of insects bite incessantly.

"I've had hundreds of thousands of chiggers," wood ticks, mosquitoes and "black flies," he said. In 1981, he nearly died of malaria.

Though living in the jungle may seem harsh, Jody Hansen said the work and the jungle are so exciting that life there is not a hardship.

She echoes her husband's assessment of the worst of the hardships: insect bites.

"You just get covered with insect bites - mosquitoes, ticks," she said. "You just can't escape it."

Some people use repellent, but "it's so hot you sweat it off," she said. Some people would wear flea collars around their ankles and wrists.

"Working as an illustrator on the project, documenting some of the findings, I'm doing something new and interesting every day."

But sometimes it gets a little rough.

In 1983, Jody and Richard Hansen left the expedition camp in a small plane. Though experienced jungle fliers, they ran into a Thailand air Cambodian, the pilot made an error, and the plane crashed.

The three survived, but they faced a 42-mile hike out of the jungle. It took them three days.

Once, on her way to work on a

drawing at another part of the site, Jody Hansen looked up and saw that she was walking about 20 or 30 feet behind a black jaguar.

"I picked up a big stick and it turned around and snorted at me," she said. She realized that the stick probably wouldn't have helped if the jaguar had decided to attack her.

But the cat continued down the path and soon disappeared into the woods.

At other times, as she worked alone on drawings, spider monkeys would come around and throw sticks and nuts to try to scare her away, she said.

And sometimes at night she could hear the screams of monkeys caught by the stalking jaguars or other jungle cats.

One morning Richard Hansen returned to an excavation pit where the team worked the day before. He climbed down in the one-meter-square hole and started to work, only to realize he was not alone.

He slared the hole with a deadly coral snake that had fallen in during the night. It had been curled up amid the tools he had left in the pit. He fell in a hurry.

Another time, while working at El Mirador, he was about to step off a boulder into some heavy brush. He changed his mind at the last minute and he looked down where he had been about to step. There, coiled and ready to strike, lay a fer-de-lance - a large, extremely poisonous pit viper.

"It's a very aggressive, ill-tempered snake," he said.

"Another time, a worker was bitten by fer-de-lance. That project spent most of its budget trying to save the man's life. The Hansens have not heard whether the man survived, but they do know he lost a leg.

some unusual diseases. One of the worst mimics leprosy. Known as leishmaniasis, it is caused by insect larvae. They secrete a chemical that rots the skin, which they then digest.

Back in Rupert, the basement of the Hansens' brick farmhouse is packed with the evidence of Richard Hansen's early interest in archaeology and paleontology.

Stacked on metal shelves and on tables lie museum tusks as thick as a man's thigh, skulls of ancient mammoths, bones from prehistoric bison and fossils of other animals from the Pleistocene period. He saved the fossils from a gravel crusher on the banks of the Snake River.

Hansen studied archaeology and paleontology on his own and eventually earned a archaeology degree from Brigham Young University. A Mormon Church mission to Bolivia sharpened his interest in ancient cities.

He taught field archaeology at the university of Tel Aviv, and he worked on El Mirador from 1979 to 1983. Hansen is working toward a doctorate in archaeology at UCLA and teaches field archaeology at Guatemala to UCLA students.

He plans to return to Nakbe in January and to continue the excavation in February.

The Peten province gets 10 to 15 feet of rain a year, and the humidity hovers between 95 and 99 percent - even in the dry season. The vegetation is different and season changes subtle - different orchids bloom at different times of the year.

It is the last pristine tract of tropical rain forest left in Central America, and it is doomed to extinction by deforestation.

"We know more about Antarctica than we do about most of the Peten rain forest," Hansen said. "It's just a matter of time till it's gone."

Iraq

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as "human shields" at strategic sites to deter attack by the multinational force in the Persian Gulf.

Iran's selective use of hostages - and concessions it has demanded from some nations in exchange for their freedom - has drawn criticism from world leaders, who say it is merely a ploy to divide them.

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had refused to stop and allow a boarding party before the shots were fired. The Marines boarded by helicopter.

As of Oct. 26, some 2,738 hostages had been intercepted in the gulf region, and 282 ships boarded.

Gorbachev arrived in Paris after a visit to Spain, during which he and Shevardnadze suggested Iraq may have softened its stand on the Gulf crisis.

Primakov met Sunday with Saddam in his second trip to Iraq this month. Iraqi officials made no comment afterward.

Primakov also met twice with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, the second an unscheduled session late Sunday, a Palestine Liberation Organization official said. Primakov also met in Baghdad with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, the official said.

The Soviet envoy was expected to go to Saudi Arabia on Monday to brief King Fahd on his talks with Saddam, a Soviet diplomat said.

Primakov has emerged as the main shoring diplomat in the conflict, which began when Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 and occupied the emirate. Iraq was in turn isolated by U.N. trade sanctions and widespread international condemnation.

Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak, meanwhile, told reporters Sunday he supported an increase in U.S. and other military forces in the region while peacekeeping efforts continue. Mubarak said he was ready to send more Egyptian troops if asked.

The United States has said that up to 100,000 U.S. troops could be sent to join an estimated 220,000 troops already in the region. The multinational force has another 100,000 troops. They face an estimated 460,000 Iraqi soldiers deployed in southern Iraq and Kuwait.

Race

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Robbins said. "Your poll confirms what's happened in the last three weeks."

The Robbins organization will push in the final days to sway what still is a large undecided pocket of voters. But Newcomb's organization plans to counter those efforts.

"From day one, we felt this was going to be a close race," Newcomb said. "We're continuing to develop some ads. The new ones coming out will show what Russ intends to do."

The Times News' poll showed Republicans a hair's breadth ahead in legislative races in District 24, covering Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties. Because the District 24 survey was part of a larger eight-county poll, the sample size is too small to be statistically accurate, but should reflect general trends.

In a survey of 64 voters allowed Republican Jim Kempton with a slim lead over Democrat Mike Cranney in the contest for House Seat 24A.

Twenty-one, or 32.8 percent of the 64 voters polled, said they either plan to vote for or are favoring Kempton. About 20, or 31.3 percent, planned to vote for or are favoring Cranney.

Twenty-three voters, or 35.9 percent, said they're undecided.

Republican incumbent Lynn Tompanga leads Democratic challenger George Grant in a contest for state Senate Seat 24B in the polls.

Twenty-six, or 36.6 percent of the 71 voters polled, said they either plan to vote for or are favoring Tompanga. Grant, who won his name on a ballot through a writing-in effort during the primary, has 31 percent, or 23 of the 71 voters either planning to cast their ballot for him or to least favoring him.

Nation

101st Congress: Squabbles and landmarks



AP Laserphoto

A man is led away under arrest after a clash between police and rock-throwing anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators.

Police try to keep peace for Klan march Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 30 Ku Klux Klan members marched through the nation's capital under tight security Sunday night as the U.S. Capitol while counterdemonstrators unsuccessfully pressed to enter the grounds.

It was the second Klan rally at the Capitol in as many months and occurred after counterdemonstrators had vowed to stop it. There were no immediate reports of arrests, but two police officers were injured in confrontations with counterdemonstrators, officials said.

At the Capitol, a Klan leader exhorted the robed and hooded crowd to remove from office senators and representatives who voted to override President Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990.

They tried to overturn the veto, but thank God it was kept out of law," the unidentified Klansman said during the 30-minute rally. "Vote the hypocrites out," he added.

With thousands of police officers from three different departments on hand to keep the marchers and counterdemonstrators separated, the Klansmen marched 11 blocks along Constitution Avenue from the Washington Monument to the Capitol.

Even before the march began, police along Constitution Avenue were pelted with bottles, cans and sticks from counterdemonstrators. The counterdemonstrators chanted slogans, including "Hey, get down, we're going to run the Klan out of town."

City police spokesman Sgt. Joe Gentry said at least two police officers were injured in disputes with counterdemonstrators.

Virgil Griffin of Shelby, N.C., leader of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said he was pleased with the group's success in marching the 11-block route to the Capitol.

"We've done good," Griffin said.

He criticized police for not arresting counterdemonstrators who confronted police along the march route.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congress that adjourned Sunday stumbled, stalled and scandalized but then passed dramatic national policy changes for taxes, the environment, military spending, foreign policy and child care.

"A Congress of significant accomplishment" braced Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

The history books, making a cold, hard assessment, may agree. But that wouldn't do justice to the raucous and ugly path this Congress took to get there.

The latest two-year lawmakers' conclave was America's 101st. At the end, lawmakers were referring to it as "The One Hundred and Worst."

"So many of us wasted so much time," House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said. "What a horribly poor example of Congress at its best."

It started with Senate rejection of President Bush's nomination of John Tower for secretary of Defense, because of his reputation as a boozier and womanizer.

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deal in the first year collapsed into a nasty, partisan fight over Bush's proposed cut in the capital gains tax rate.

The new House speaker, Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., received a black eye when his conservative Democratic sided with the Republicans and passed the plan. Outvoted, Mitchell was able to stop it in the Senate only through a parliamentary blockade.

The first session passed a publicly supported federal minimum wage increase, and Bush and the Democrats agreed to end aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

But those and other efforts were overshadowed by the pay raise.

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The vote was 264-118.

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Budget and Clean Air Act 2 major weekend actions

shore of drilling along thousands of miles of U.S. coastline from Alaska to New England.

The momentum on the sale of offshore oil leases was contained in the Interior Department's fiscal 1991 appropriations bill approved by both the House and Senate.

FOREIGN AID

The House completed congressional action on a \$15.5 billion foreign aid bill, including language forgiving \$6.7 billion in Egyptian military debt and tying future El Salvador aid to peacekeeping efforts in that country. The measure passed on a 188-162 vote.

ARTS-OBSCENITY

Congress passed legislation accepting a mildly worded amendment against obscene art funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

It dropped provisions that would have banned federal support for any works that denigrate religious objects or beliefs.

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GOP candidates distancing themselves from Bush image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans facing congressional elections in just a week are scrambling to unglue themselves from their president, whose own record is tied firmly to that of the Democrat-controlled Congress.

Rep. Tom Tauke, an Iowa Republican, who is running for the Senate, said voters are rejecting a package of tax increases and budget cuts backed by Bush because it leans too little on real spending cuts.

"They're saying, 'Enough is enough. Control the growth of spending,'" Tauke said Sunday on the CBS television program, "Face the Nation."

"I don't like to go against what the president is saying... but my judgment is that in this case, the president has a different job than I have," Tauke said.

Iowans "certainly aren't interested in sending a whole lot more money to Washington," he added.

Another GOP Senate candidate who opposed the budget package, Rep. Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island, said on CBS that voters are going to vote for me, not for the president, in this next race. And so they do see the distance between the two of us.

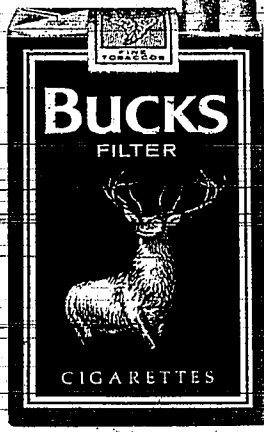
Schneider said earlier this weekend it was just time with her that Bush wouldn't be coming to campaign for her again before Nov. 6.

"Bush's budget director," Richard Darman, admitted the deficit-reduction package approved by Congress on Saturday was not popular but said it was needed nonetheless.

"It's regrettable that it's come in the middle of an election," he said.

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Budget cuts may leave zoo animals homeless

STONEHAM, Mass. (AP) — A 1,200-pound polar bear called Major will lose his home next month. So will elderly orangutans Stanley and Betty, and a skinny Siberian tiger named Sasha. The 85-year-old Stone Zoo is closing because of state budget cuts.

"You can't help (but) develop attachments to the animals," said Mark Goldstein, the zoo's director. "You think of them as individuals." The zoo in this Boston suburb was already running on a shoestring when its budget was slashed by 30 percent from last year because of the state's financial problems. Zoo officials decided to close Nov. 12 rather than house the animals in shabby conditions.

"There are things worse than no zoo, like a bad zoo," Goldstein said. About half the zoo's 200 or so residents will find homes at the Franklin Park Zoo, the larger of the two facilities run by MetroParks Zoos. Some will be moved to other zoos around the country.

But some are just too old or too big to relocate easily. "For some, it will take months to find them a good home," Goldstein said. "But we won't let them end up in private collections. And you hope nobody has to be euthanized."

Large meat-eaters are expensive to feed and maintain, said John Linchun, curator of mammals for the MetroParks Zoos. "That doesn't help Major, who eats about 14 pounds of meat and a fish-eaten chicken leg on a diet."

Sasha has an enzyme problem that



AP Wirephoto

30-year-old orangutan Betty is one Stone Zoo resident that hasn't found a new home yet. She leaves her little on the skinny side. And though lions and tigers are increasingly scarce in the wild, they are actually fairly abundant in U.S. zoos.

Orangutans Stanley, 31, and Betty, 30, look like a pair of sad-eyed, must-hairied Buddhas sitting quietly in their separate glass enclosures.

But they are more mischievous than tranquil.

"Hotty steals tails and you have to

trade them back," Linchun said. "She gets a brush and starts scrubbing the walls like we do. She won't go through doors she wants you to go through. She demands a lot of attention."

The two primates have been together 20 years and produced four offspring. But they'll probably be separated when the zoo closes.

Stanley may return to Brookfield Zoo near Chicago, his first home.

But Betty's future is less clear, since she is old, fat and has an abdominal cyst that has left her unable to reproduce.

But don't think the separation will leave either orang heartbroken keepers said.

"Betty steals Stanley's toys," Linchun said. "Stanley is nice, except when he wants to have his way with Betty. They won't miss each other."

Congressional letters on S&Ls missing, thrift supervisors say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of letters are missing from the special file of correspondence from members of Congress to savings and loan regulators, according to the Office of Thrift Supervision.

Most of the letters were written by lawmakers on behalf of constituents who complained about problems in their dealings with S&Ls, such as accounts transferring from one thrift to another as the result of mergers.

But some letters provide evidence of members of Congress pressing regulators on behalf of S&L operators, some of whom contributed to

the lawmakers' political campaigns. There are thousands of letters, all maintained by the OTS and filed alphabetically under the names of the senators and representatives who sent them. The thrift supervision office, the federal agency created by last year's S&L bailout legislation, keeps the letters for its own use and opens them to members of the public by appointment.

There is no supervision of people perusing the letters, which are kept in an area of OTS' Washington headquarters that is out of view of agency employees.

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Chrysler, union meet as midnight deadline looms

DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corp. on Sunday struggled to reach an agreement on a new three-year national labor agreement while a midnight Monday deadline loomed.

Negotiators worked until about midnight Saturday and resumed work early Sunday trying to draft a contract to cover about 63,000 Chrysler hourly and salaried workers in the United States.

About 10,000 Chrysler Canadian workers are covered by a new contract recently negotiated with the Canadian Auto Workers union.

Much work remains to be done on the UAW-Chrysler contract, company and union officials said. Non-economic matters, which usually are agreed to before economic issues are tackled, remained unresolved Sunday, said a union official speaking on condition of anonymity.

"It's going slow," the official said.

Among the major issues hanging up the Chrysler-UAW talks are pension matters and health-care issues.

Reporters agonize over strike decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking reporters and photographers at the Daily News agonized Sunday over whether the bitter walkout was properly called and if they could get the union leadership to rethink its position.

The News published Friday, Saturday and Sunday editions despite the strike. Its Sunday edition was the only newspaper in town that didn't have the strike on its front page.

At stake is the future of the 71-year-old daily, which has been in a financial tailspin for the past decade. The News has lost about \$115 million and seen daily circulation slip by about 700,000 since 1980.

A union contract, expired in March, but no negotiations are in progress or planned. The News plans to replace the strikers with new permanent employees.

About 40 reporters and photographers, all members of the Newspaper Guild, held an off-times angry afternoon session at a restaurant, Extra! Extra! in a corner of the News building.

The group selected three reporters to meet with the Guild's president to discuss the divisions among the members, including the possibility of rescinding the strike authorization vote.

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MONDAY MISSILE NO. 2

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October 25, 1990

Mr. Clark Walworth—Editor
Times-News
132 3rd Street West
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Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been reading your endorsement editorials with interest, and from a writer's standpoint you must be graded poor to awful. Editorial writing should be concise, crisp, and display conviction. I must say your endorsements are tentative and without force.

To be accurate, your editorial page should be headlined, "This is a hard-core, unchanging, opinionated Republican newspaper which endorses Republicans with a token Democrat now and then just to prove our objectivity."

A couple weeks ago you endorsed Senator Peavey—the token Democrat. A fine selection, but on the same day you reject Clint Stennett because he reflects "upscale Ketchum interests." Peavy lives in Ketchum and has a great relationship with Blaine County.

You are right about Tom Morrison. He is stodgy, sit and push the vote button No, Republican. Stennett is a good example of an energetic, young businessman. He is bright, likable, successful, and educated at C.S.I.

Dwight Osborne received your support because "Osborne, a retired rancher, has long experience in local government and agricultural organizations. That experience should be good preparation for the legislation." Republican cowboys qualify.

Pattie Nafziger is curly dismissed. Her only attribute recognized was "a good background in civic service." Trash. Pattie Nafziger is a partner in a large, row-crop farming operation. She and her husband Jim farm 3,000 acres. This year they harvested 1200 acres of potatoes, among other crops. In addition to her other achievements, Pattie knows more about commodity marketing and agricultural economics than Morrison and Osborne put together. She ain't just a dumb housewife, as you suggest.

Senator Joyce McRoberts is "quiet" and a "good listener." Wow! Although she never makes public statements or appearances, you perceive her as playing "a key role in such issues as juvenile justice." Be specific, Mr. Walworth. What is her key role?

Merle Stoddard has only "one issue." Your interview technique must be as bad as your editorial writing. Merle Stoddard has Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in Child Developmental Problems and has spent her adult, professional career in that field. She headed the March of Dimes Birth Defect Campaign for years.

Merle, as a professional, has more background on juvenile health problems than McRoberts can develop in ten (10) years of "listening". All Legislators and the public can rely on Merle for help and advice in the troubled child area, which Kay Baxter properly describes as being "in a crisis."

Mr. Editor, now some advice on how to write editorials. If you are writing for a tabloid, you say "Senator McRoberts is a quiet mouse, but she is out Republican quiet mouse." If you want to be more formal, Mr. Walworth, you should write "Senator McRoberts is a key cog in the powerful, new Newcomb/Republican machine."

Mr. Editor, the public is angry with hypocrisy in public life. Editors are part of that anger, and your failure to identify yourself as a hard-core Republican carpet-bagger is hypocritical to the point of being dishonest. Honesty is truly the best policy, and besides it might help your writing style. You can be far more convincing if you are open about your political beliefs.

Join the voters, Mr. Editor. They want change, not the same old cushion sitters—you are endorsing. You are the only straight-line political party advocate left.

Sincerely,
Lloyd J. Walker
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Writer 1st participant in incubator program

TWIN FALLS - The first tenant has moved into Magic Valley's business incubator, a building on the College of Southern Idaho campus designed to help infant businesses through their first few years.

Don Siplon, 60, a local technical writer, has taken up residence at the incubator. For the next few years, he will write manuals, such as employee guides, and tap the resources at the incubator to expand. "One of my biggest problems is I don't know how to market," Siplon said. "I don't have any feel for how to market this service."

The incubator is housed in the Southern Idaho Development Center. Several economic-development programs are also in the building, which was funded by a variety of government entities and business contributions.

The incubator has been open since August. Incubator Manager Ron Binek said two other businesses should decide soon whether they want to move in.

Barnes, Stoddard debate broadcast tonight on TV

BOISE - Incumbent Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Bull, and Democratic challenger Merle Stoddard will face off during a debate to be broadcast on public television Friday. Both candidates are seeking House Seat 230 representing Twin Falls. The program airs at 6 p.m. on Channel 11.

Church to be at reception for Senate candidate Robbins

HAGERMAN - Bethine Church, wife of the late U.S. Sen. Frank Church, will be the special guest at a fund-raising reception benefiting state Sen. candidate Gary Robbins. The reception will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rangen Lodge in Hagerman. A \$25 per person donation is requested. Contact the Robbins campaign headquarters, 734-0921.

State has manuals detailing Idaho's open records law

BOISE - Attorney General Jim Jones has released a manual explaining Idaho's new, comprehensive open records law. "Citizens need to know their rights under the new law and how they can compel disclosure of records that are made accessible by it," Jones said in a prepared release. The manual explains the law and, with a question-and-answer format, how to apply the law.

Jerome Democratic Women will hear about rural council

JEROME - The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Democratic Headquarters on West Main Street.

Cathy Stuart, of the Idaho Rural Council, will present a videotape profiling the rural council and its goals. For more information, call JoAnne Smith, 324-3261.

Longview Fibre Co.'s bond among council issues today

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. today to consider refinancing the Industrial Revenue Bond for Longview Fibre Co. The council also will consider reappointment of members to the city's Industrial Development Corporation.

The council will meet in their chamber in the city offices. No regular meetings scheduled because it is the fifth Monday in October. The council next meets Monday, Nov. 5.

Rogerson's Chadwick takes cattle group's top award

TWIN FALLS - Jed Chadwick of Rogerson won the grand champion carcass award at a banquet given Wednesday at The Turf Club by the Magic Valley Cattlemen and the Desert Goat Cattlemen.

The council was sponsored by the Twin Falls County Fair Board, which awarded a total of \$275 in cash premiums to the winners.

Chadwick received a \$150 check from Barton's Club-93 and a silver award valued at \$75 from Walco International. Gwen Williams of Hollister took second place, capturing the reserve championship award for her steer carcass. She received a \$100 check from West One Bank and a silver award worth \$30 from Allison Feed Mill.

Runners-up in the competition were Kathy Christensen, Karel Satterwhite, Kelly Young, Travis Robbins, Justin Hanby, Brian Watt, Bo Chadwick, Cory Robbison, Marc Brackett, Todd Lahting, Jay Garrison, Hutch Swan, Gus Brackett, Michelle Williams, Joel Garrison, Luke Fuller, Shasta Brown and Jared Brackett.

Jerome voters to decide on new school

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

Floor plan - A6

JEROME - Residents will register their votes Tuesday on a \$4.9-million bond issue to pay for a new 62,400-square-foot, 28-classroom elementary school and two other projects.

The elementary school will cost about \$4,053,000, school officials say. A two-story vocational training building at the high school will run about \$325,000. And renovation of the existing vocational classrooms at the junior high into regular classrooms will cost an estimated \$500,000. The objective is to relieve overcrowded

classrooms, officials say. "We want everybody to vote on the \$4,880,000 bond issue that will construct functional, not fancy, school buildings and give our kids the facilities and reduced class sizes they deserve," Superintendent Wilbur Brown said.

The new schools will cost a property owner with a home assessed at \$40,000 on a \$40,000 lot approximately \$53.40 per year after the home owners exemption is applied. A bond for the high school building,

which currently costs taxpayers from \$1.03 to \$1.17 per \$1,000 assessed property value, will be paid off in two years, according to Mike Gibson, school business manager.

Including the high school bond levy and the new bond, total cost per \$1,000 assessed property value would be \$2.95.

In two years, however, when the high school is paid for, the levy would drop to \$1.78 per \$1,000 assessed property value, Gibson said.

Polls open at noon

The Times-News

JEROME - Polls will be located at the building formerly occupied by Wild West Video in the Lincoln Plaza and at the Bill Emerson home, four miles west of Jerome on West Road. Polls will be open noon until 8 p.m.

To be eligible to vote, residents in the school district - which includes Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties - must be registered voters.

Northside officials run unopposed

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

Although six Lincoln County incumbents are running for re-election on Nov. 6, none are opposed.

Candidates agree that running unopposed in this election is a positive sign of how the Lincoln County government is being run. "I think it's healthy," said Everett "Buck" Ward, a Lincoln County Commissioner who has held the position for 16 years. Ward is also a rancher in Richfield.

"It reflects that people are pretty well satisfied with the people running Lincoln County," Ward said.

Treasurer Cathy Lauderer, who has been in her office for seven years, said she has worked hard for Lincoln County citizens and seconded Ward's comments.

"It tells me that the people are satisfied with the job we've been doing," Lauderer said.

Clarence D. Tewf, another commissioner up for re-election, who has held his position for two years, says he is still learning his position.

"I think they're giving me an opportunity for a little bit longer. If I don't perform, I think someone should run against me," Tewf said.

Tewf, a farmer in north Shoshone, also said he doesn't think the lack of opponents in this election shows that there is apathy in Lincoln County because of the county has high voter turnout.

Also up for re-election is Dana Sturgeon, the clerk of district court. She has held her office for eight years and said she hopes the lack of opponents shows that citizens are happy with the job officials have been doing.

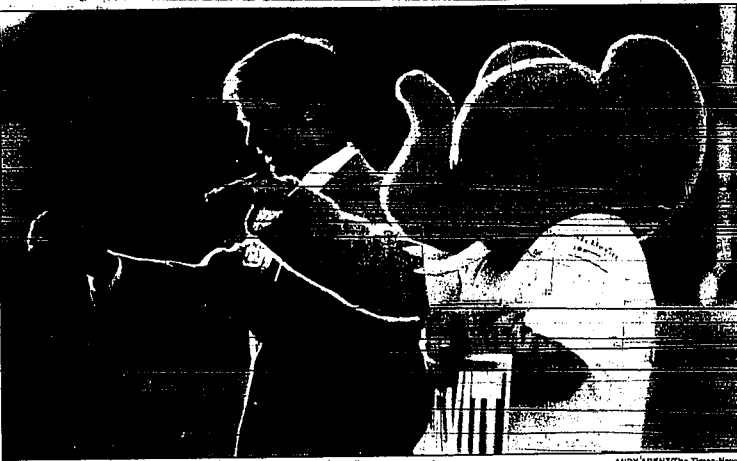
But she did have some thoughts on why more people are not interested in being involved in county government. "There's a lot of stress in county government. There are lots of places that pay better money than county government," she said.

County Assessor Imogene Helseley said she isn't sure why all the candidates are running unopposed this time. She has held her position for 12 years.

County Coroner Francis M. Bergin, who has held his position for six years, said there are practical reasons why more people are not interested in running for his position. "It takes quite a bit of time and you never know when you'll be called. I'm probably more readily available than anyone else," he said.

Bergin is the owner and mortician at the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

On the trail



With Election Day around the corner and Halloween even closer, some campaigning takes on the flavor of both seasons. Sean McDewitt, a candidate for U.S. representative in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, spent part of Saturday afternoon waving at motorists with a costumed Republican friend at North Five Points in Twin Falls. McDewitt is challenging incumbent Democrat Richard Stallings.

Survey: Cautions spending planned

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Registered voters are preparing for the winter and expecting a steady-as-she-goes economic course. A Times-News random telephone poll of registered voters found that 347, or 88.8 percent, of the respondents planned to spend either the same amount of money or more money in the next six months. That should be good news for local businesses that have been sweeping in the sales at a healthy pace.

But according to answers to another question, only 18.1 percent believed those businesses will be operating in a better economic environment, although most don't expect a downturn. "I guess behavior is the bottom line," Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said.

McAlindin said that how consumers say they will behave is more important than how healthy they predict the economy will be.

Consumer confidence is a key indicator of future economic health. The economy in the Magic Valley has been experiencing a

No more wilderness, poll indicates

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If registered voters have their way, the federal government would designate no more wilderness in Idaho and the state would take a laissez faire attitude toward bingo on Indian reservations.

In a Times-News poll of registered voters, 252, or 64.3 percent, said they would favor keeping the same amount of wilderness in the state. Twenty-five of the respondents, or 6.4 percent, said they would like less wilderness and 115, or

29.3 percent, said they would like more wilderness.

Political candidates have been debating wilderness in Idaho throughout the 1990 political campaign. The issue of whether more of the state's wild lands should be designated federal wilderness is now in federal mediation after several Congressional attempts failed.

The Times-News conducted a random telephone poll of 404 registered voters from Oct. 16 to 22 to gain a snapshot look at what voters were thinking before

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boomlet for nearly three years, although crop prices are tapering off.

Recent national economic news hasn't been optimistic, with skyrocketing petroleum prices from Middle East uncertainty and crashing housing markets in some areas of the country.

But Magic Valley voters in the poll ap-

pear ready to resist national trends, which may mean the local economy can continue to roll along at a healthy pace into the Christmas season.

The random poll of voters selected from a telephone directory garnered 391 re-

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Charles C. Devol

Age: 48
Hometown: Zanesville, Ohio. Moved to Mountain Home in 1977.
Education: Zanesville High School; Liberal Arts degree in Real Estate from City College of Chicago.
Occupation: Real estate salesman; retired Air Force Master Sergeant.
Political/Civic Experience: Member Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce.

James P. Haydon

Age: 49
Hometown: Born in Glens Ferry, raised in Mountain Home.
Education: Mountain Home High School; IBM Training at Boise State University; attended International Association of Assessors Officers Training Course; State of Idaho Columbia River Chapter of American Society of Real Estate Appraisers.
Occupation: Elmore County Assessor.
Political/Civic Experience: Served on Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce Impact Steering Committee; member Mountain Home Economic Development Committee; Lions Club member.

Challenger Devol says being out of touch the key issue in Elmore County campaign

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

MOUNTAIN HOME - The only contested Elmore County race this election pits Democrat incumbent County Assessor James Haydon against Republican challenger Charles Devol, a local real estate agent.

Haydon was appointed to the assessor's office in 1986 after 10 years as a county appraiser, and ran a successful campaign later that year to retain the office.

Devol, who sells real estate in the Mountain Home area, said he is running for the office of assessor because he feels that Haydon is "out of touch" with the realities of the local real estate market.

Haydon countered that his 14-year stint in the assessor's office gives him the know-how to do the job right.

'He has been closeted away in a government entity for 14 years.'

- Charles Devol

'Anyone that would run for this office is not a quitter, and I think I've proven that I'm not a quitter.'

- James Haydon

"Jim's a nice guy, but he has an unrealistic view of market values," he added. "He has been out in the real world, selling real estate."

Haydon, who is certified by the state in commercial, residential, farm, ranch, and bare land appraisals; disputed the "closeted claim."

Apart from the state mandated 32 hours of class time Idaho's assessors must complete every two years, Haydon said he has spent

many hours of his own time keeping up with the latest developments in the field.

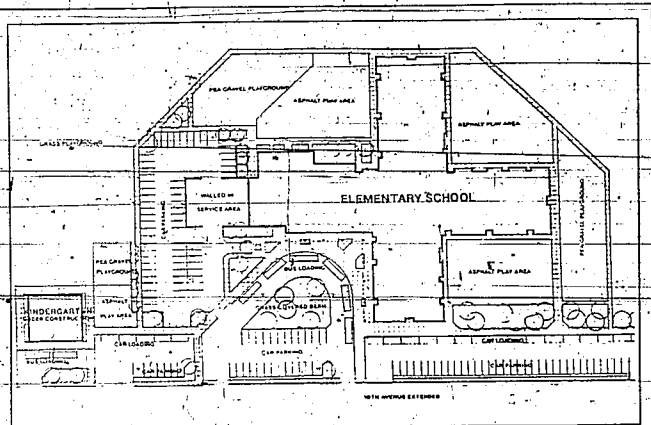
Haydon has completed courses offered by the International Association of Assessors Officers, the American Society of Real Estate Appraisers, the State Tax Commission and the Department of Water Resources.

Though the current federal budget situation and the decrease in the Mountain Home tax base due to the crisis in the Middle East will probably keep him from expanding his operation, Haydon said new technology and the his staff's updated skills will help the office run smoothly.

"Elmore County is one of the poorest things to me," Haydon said. "Anyone that would run for this office is not a quitter, and I think I've proven that I'm not a quitter."

Devol said that if he is elected, he will relinquish his real estate license to avoid any conflict of interest questions.

The other Elmore County races running for re-election this year are running unopposed. They are: 1st District Republican County Commissioner Maurice A. Riddle; 2nd District Democratic Commissioner John W. Shrum; Democratic County Clerk Raymond S. Ymazal; Democratic Treasurer Carol J. Ovis; Democratic Coroner H. V. Witt; Hampshire; and Magistrate Judge John W. Sellman.



The new elementary school would be built on 23 acres of school-owned property north of Forsyth Park next to the site of the now kindergarten center. Construction of the kindergarten center continues, but is not part of the bond issue election.

Judge orders case moved to 4th District

MOSCOW (AP) — A lawsuit filed by the Moscow School District and a number of smaller districts asking the state not to adequately fund Idaho's public schools will be heard in Boise.

Second District Judge John Bengtson granted a request Thursday from attorneys for the state to move the case from Moscow, where the lawsuit was filed June 21.

Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity filed suit against state officials including Gov. Cecil Andrus, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, the state Board of Education and the Legislature.

The complaint contends they are violating a constitutional requirement to provide adequate funding for the public schools.

Ririe student wins Woman of the Year

MOSCOW (AP) — A high school senior from eastern Idaho has won the crown as the 1991 Idaho Young Woman of the Year.

Seventeen-year-old Deborah Reed of Ririe won the honor Saturday night.

Miss Reed won awards in the competition in several categories, including for her singing from the musical "Les Miserables."

Andrus, Simpson say sagebrush rebellion was a thing of the past

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Eleven years ago Sen. Alan Simpson backed the Western movement to see federal lands turned over to the states; but today the Republican disagrees with those bristling over the government's land management policies.

"That's the way I have said the Sagebrush Rebellion is an attempt to 'homestead' Americans out of a precious portion of their natural heritage," Andrus told a New Mexico audience in May 1980.

"The federal land in the West rightfully belongs to the nation — to Americans."

Officials cite 2 cans of beer in shooting

AVERY (AP) — An Avery, Idaho, man has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Edward John McDonald, which reportedly occurred over two cans of beer, authorities say.

McDonald was standing outside Parker's Bar in Avery about 8:30 p.m. when he was shot with a .300 Savage rifle, said Deputy Charles "Spac" Angle.

McDonald died about two hours later in a St. Maries hospital.

On the agenda

- Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.
- MONDAY: Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY: Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School library; Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY: Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium; Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- THURSDAY: Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall; Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- FRIDAY: Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

This week at CSI

- Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- MONDAY: Dotson Institute training will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Desert 113.
- CSI Student-Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
- Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY: Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
- Dotson Institute training continues from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Desert 113.
- Students on Recovery meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
- Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
- Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- CSI Bookstore, Counseling Center, Financial Aid Office, Registrar's Office and Career Planning and Placement Center will be open until 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY: Magic Valley Career and College Fair will be held in the gym with careers represented from 10 a.m. to 4

- p.m. and colleges represented from 1 to 6 p.m.
- Dotson Institute training continues from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Desert 113.
- Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
- Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- THURSDAY: ISU/CSI movie, "Dr. Strangelove," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.
- Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- FRIDAY: Harvest Festival will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.
- Magic Valley Right to Life meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
- SATURDAY: District IV Music Festival will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 207.
- Harvest Festival will continue from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.
- SUNDAY: Harvest Festival continues from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Expo Center.

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sponses to a question about spending expectations and 364 on expectations for business conditions.

spend less money in the next six months. Two hundred respondents, or 51.2 percent, said they expected to spend the same amount of money and 147, or 37.6 percent, said they expected to spend more.

Between the first three months of 1987 and the second quarter of 1990, spending in Twin Falls County has grown by leaps and bounds.

Poll

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the Nov. 6 election. Telephone numbers were randomly selected from telephone directories covering the eight counties of the Magic Valley.

People not registered to vote or not planning to vote in the November election were eliminated from the survey.

The issue of gambling on Indian reservations moved to the front stage last week when Idaho voters put the long gambling on Indian reservation up for approval on a state-run lotteries.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Mary Rosalie Layne, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Home in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Virgil Reed, 49, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Floyd James Shepherd, 69, of Umatilla, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Shawn Hamilton, 33, of Twin Falls; Terri Mangan of Hazelton; Mrs. De Miller of Bliss; and Coni Lynn Walton of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Robert Gill, Christopher Powell, Tamra Rigby and Robert A. Green, all of Burley; Shannon Burks of Sausalito, Calif.; Merrie Ann Garduno and Maria Angie Ochoa, both of Heyburn; Idalia Marillo and Lance Taylor, both of Declo; and Lisa McKnight of Oakley.

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Craig to campaign heavy this week

The Associated Press

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was returning to Idaho Sunday to hammer the state into the last full week of his U.S. Senate campaign against Boise businessman Ron Twilegar.

The Democrat has had the state to himself while Craig has been stuck in Washington, D.C., during the budget crisis. But Twilegar said he will welcome the news that his opponent was coming home.

"It is clearly my intent to spend the last week traveling across the state in as many towns and communities as I can," Craig said. "If Congress remains in crisis, he said he would return to Washington for critical votes."

Twilegar, who earlier blasted Craig's attendance record in Congress as a rationale for Craig to remain in Washington this month. "And with his opponent out of the state, the Democratic underdog found the profile of the Senate race reduced."

"I think voters have been saving up a lot of questions for the 1st District congressman," said Twilegar's campaign manager, Richard Callow. "We always think an election is more competitive when the voters have both candidates in front of them to compare their positions. So we're looking forward to having the congressman back in the state."

Meanwhile, Republican attorney general candidate Pat Kole, already endorsed by Idaho's anti-abortion forces, filed Sunday an allegation by Freedom Means Choice that he led the group in July he was pro-choice and wanted 'its endorsement."

But Kole spokesman Vern Nelson acknowledged the "No Communion" tie with Freedom Means Choice that might have been misunderstood. "I never said I was pro-choice - nor have I ever sought their endorsement," Kole said in a statement.

His 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 governor see fit to pass, and which I believe is defensible."

His statement came in response

to a news release from Freedom Means Choice President Lisa Booth expressing surprise at Kole's endorsement by Right to Life of Idaho in the race against Democrat Larry EchoHawk, who like Kole has said he personally opposes abortion.

"Our surprise originates in the fact that Mr. Kole previously had announced he 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."

Elsewhere, a debate scheduled Monday night on Magic Valley radio and television between Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and GOP challenger Roger Fairchild will be one candidate

Fairchild said Friday that he planned to attend the event sponsored by KTFI radio and King Video Cable in Twin Falls, even though Andrus would not.

Andrus also did not attend a radio debate Tuesday in Coeur d'Alene. In both cases, he cited previous commitments in his campaign schedule. But Fairchild said he did not buy the explanation.

Non-campaign problems were plaguing the Republican state auditor, Richard Williams of Shelley has been ordered by a 7th District magistrate to pay almost \$10,000 in unpaid bills and interest to Thomas Christensen and Tom's Chemical Fertilizer.

Williams, who is challenging Democratic Auditor J.D. Williams, failed to appear recently at a District court hearing to determine what property he has that could be attached to satisfy the judgment. That led to another \$150-in-attorney's fees to the Republican's obligation, and raised the possibility he could be found in contempt of court.

And J.P. Williams' final \$15,000 advertising blitz was beginning, the incumbent cited recent polls that show him attracting the race's undecided vote. He had expressed concern earlier that voters would not be able to distinguish between the two candidates, who share the same last name but little else.

As of last month, 41 percent of Idaho voters surveyed remained undecided in the auditor's race. That prompted the Democrat to raise his total campaign spending to \$55,000, a record for the low-profile office, to improve his recognition level with the electorate.

Gem delegation says 'no' to budget

The budget, waiting for Bush, raises taxes to boost spending, they say

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — When it came time to vote for or against the federal budget package Saturday, Idaho's congressional delegation went down swinging.

Both Republican Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms voted against the measure, as did Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Democratic Rep. Larry Stallings.

"This is the cruelest piece of budget legislation I have ever seen," Craig said in a news release after the vote.

"This will drive the economy right into the ground."

The \$496 billion, five-year deficit-reduction bill culminated months of political hand-wringing

and arm-twisting. The Senate approved the measure 54-45 Saturday night, while earlier the House had passed it 238-200.

In separate news releases, McClure and Stalling's discussed the bill with disgust.

"S y m m s could not be reached for comment."

"Washington, D.C., is the only place in the world where lowering the rate you increase spending is called a cut," McClure said.

"And that's being panned off as so-called spending cuts in this budget package. The fact is this is a tax increase to support increased spending and I want no part of it."

Stallings was more conciliatory, but not by much.

While acknowledging that the budget compromise was a "significant improvement" over a version that was rejected earlier this month, he said it still wasn't good enough.

"Tax increases should be considered only as a last resort, after all efforts have been made to reduce unnecessary spending," Stallings said.

"This package did not meet that criteria."

Meanwhile, Craig contended the

measure was "the largest spending increase in U.S. history" and will give only more fiscal crises in the future.

"When the average American family realizes that this budget package will take \$1,200 to \$1,400 off their tax bill in the next five years and fails to even reduce the deficit, I think they will be absolutely outraged," Craig said.

"And they should be."

Craig said the only taxpayers who will see deficit reduction are the Egyptians, referring to the foreign aid plan to forgive \$7 billion in bills owed by Egypt to the U.S.



Stallings

GOP leader, councilwoman dies

BOISE (AP) — Kärmen Larson, a former Boise city councilwoman and Republican stalwart in Idaho, died Thursday after a four-year battle with cancer. She was 48.

Larson was an important player in Idaho politics. She was in the middle to Sen. Jim McClure in the mid-1970s and twice managed Republican Congressman Larry Craig's successful campaigns. She also served as Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne's administrative assistant.

She died at home of brain cancer.

which had spread from her breast, the mayor's office said Friday.

Because of the energy-draining radiation treatments for her affliction, she resigned her council post July 24 in a "leisurely" meeting with her council colleagues. That was only four months after she was appointed.

"I hope I can be helpful in other ways," she said. "The city of Boise matters so deeply to me."

"She was a great lady and the community lost a great friend," Kempthorne said. "Her courage and

magnificent spirit during her illness were an inspiration to so many of us."

Larson, a Seattle native, served as Kempthorne's administrative assistant for 3 1/2 years until November 1989, when she could no longer devote the time and did not have energy for the job.

She underwent chemotherapy and three surgeries.

Look into gambling 'cheap trick,' Sho-Ban official says

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.

But Shoshone-Bannock officials denied any wrongdoing and blasted Kole's charge as a "cheap political ploy."

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 Shoshone-Bannock tribal 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 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 clerk at the Bannock Peak Truck Stop said.

Sho-Ban, officials contended the pull-tab game is legal.

"We don't have no troubles with it," said Kestley Edmo, chairman of the Tribal Council. "Hell, it's the same as the lottery."

Calling Kole's allegations a "cheap trick" and "political monkeying," tribal attorney Howard Funke denied there was anything illegal about the pull-tab game.

"I don't see any legal distinction because of its geographical location," Funke said. "It's taking place some distance from the Fort Hall town site. That's not relevant as a legal distinction and is well within the confines of the reservation."

Funke accused Kole of trying to win votes by playing on racial fears. "All this is, is politicizing before the election by Mr. Kole," Funke said. "This whole thing is just a cheap political ploy, just to keep the Indian versus non-Indian issue before the public."

Kole is running for attorney general against Democrat Larry EchoHawk, Bannock County prosecutor and former Sho-Ban tribal attorney.

Both have said they oppose Indian gaming, but Kole — alleges EchoHawk's Sho-Ban connections raise questions about his ability to treat the issue impartially.

Spokane man receives life in prison for molesting girl

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Citing the need for deterrence in the case of a man repeating his crime, a 1st District Court judge has sentenced Richard Charles Alberts to life in prison for lewd and lascivious conduct with a child.

Alberts, 38, must serve a minimum of 10 years behind bars. He was sentenced on Friday retained jurisdiction for 180 days as requested by both prosecution and defense.

Haman, however, agreed with Kootenai County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Lansing Haynes that the crime requires prison time. Haman said the necessity of the victim's demand for retribution.

Alberts pleaded guilty Aug. 31. The incidents came to light Jan. 5 when he turned himself in to the Spokane Sheriff's Office and admitted he repeatedly molested a young girl.

According to statements made during the Friday proceedings, Alberts committed the offense with the same victim both in Idaho and Washington. A Spokane judge did not hand down a prison sentence for

the Washington incidents.

"I don't care what judge whatever his name is in Washington did," Haman said. "I call the shots here."

Haman pointed to the presentence report that characterized Alberts as a pedophile with a string of victims. He previously was convicted of lewd conduct with a child.

Defense attorney Klaus Wiebe argued Alberts realized his problem and was seeking help when he admitted to the crime.

But Haman said he wanted state experts to evaluate him at the Cottonwood facility while in custody.

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New York Jets 17, Houston 12	Philadelphia 21, Dallas 20
Chicago 31, Phoenix 17	San Francisco 20, Cleveland 17
San Francisco 21, Tampa Bay 10	New York Giants 21, Washington 10
Atlanta 38, Cincinnati 17	

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh

Briefly

Jerry Miller moves 8 places at tournament

TACOMA — Twin Falls bowler Jerry Miller vaulted from 70th to eighth place in Sunday's second and final round of the Northwest Resident Pro Championship at Lincoln Lanes.

Miller threw a 300 game to finish the second straight tourney for him with a perfect game and a finish in the top 16. His 5,993 pinfalls earned \$380 in prize money.

Ricks holds 1-game lead over 3 teams in WSFL

WINTER — Dixie College and Snow College have created a three-way tie for second place in the Western State's Football League behind leading Ricks College.

Dixie College tailback Katin Hall scored four times in the Rebels' 38-24 win at Glendale, Ariz., and Snow College running back Duncan Boyd earned the ball for three touchdowns in the Badgers' 41-21 win over Phoenix College.

The nationally fourth-ranked Ricks Vikings were beaten at Walla Walla, Wash., 34-31, in a non-league game, but retained the lead with a 5-1 league record.

Dixie picked 12th last week, and Snow and Glendale, both ranked eighth, are tied a 4-2 in league play.

In other games, Mesa, Ariz., beat Arizona Western 45-7 and Eastern Arizona edged Scottsdale, 31-28.

Reds' Davis says 'thanks' to fans in newspaper ad

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Eric Davis took out a newspaper advertisement Sunday thanking fans for their support during his recuperation from a kidney injury.

"Your great support uplifted my spirits, boosted my determination to get well and helped me get through a difficult time," the ad in the Cincinnati Enquirer said. "It also helped me feel that I have been accepted here and that Cincinnati is now my home."

"So many of the cards, letters and pictures that were sent to me said, 'Come home soon.' That made it very special for me because I feel this is home for me. It's hard to express what all of this means to me because your response has been so overwhelming."

He hasn't been overwhelmed by the response of club owner Marge Schott. Davis suffered a lacerated and severely bruised kidney when he tried to make a diving catch during Game 4 of the World Series. When the Reds returned to Cincinnati after completing the Series sweep against the Oakland A's, Davis remained at an Oakland hospital.

He flew to Cincinnati on Friday night and complained that Schott hadn't returned his telephone calls about arranging for his transportation home. Davis said he had to pay nearly \$15,000 to charter a jet because he had to remain on his back during the trip.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports quote

"I said to myself, 'If a lineman catches me, I'll be embarrassed.' The last thing you want to see happen on the film is a big lineman running you down."

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Detroit Lions linebacker Jimmy Williams, who returned a fumble 53 yards for a touchdown against the Saints Sunday

Last-minute Montana march rallies 49ers

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — It was another Joe Montana revival. Given 70 seconds to revive the fading San Francisco 49ers, Joe Montana drove them 44 yards in seven plays to Mike Cofer's 45-yard field goal with five seconds remaining. Cofer's kick nudged San Francisco past the Cleveland Browns 20-17 Sunday, and breathed life into the 49ers' 15-game winning streak.

"When you run out there and you've got a minute and 10 seconds left, enough of us have been here long enough to know we still had a chance, especially with our type of skill people," 49ers guard Harris Barton said. "We knew if we gave (Montana) time he could get something going."

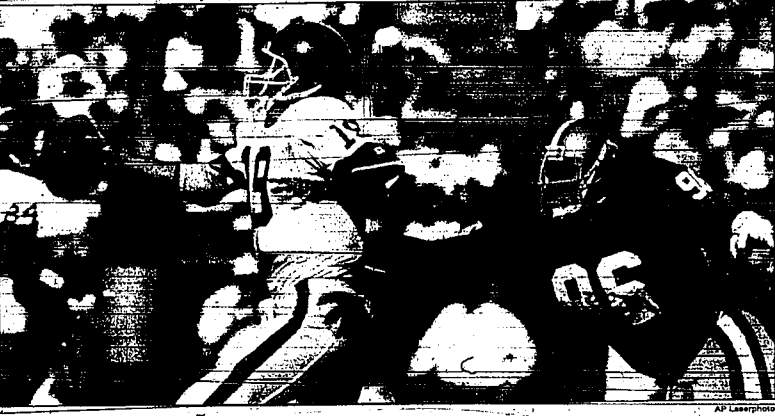
Taking possession at the San Francisco 28, a pass interference penalty against Mike Sherrard pushed the 49ers back 10 yards before a struggling Montana got himself and the defending Super Bowl champions going. "It only took a couple of plays," Montana said.

Montana, who completed four of 16 passes for 31 yards before halftime and the game-winning drive, connected with Sherrard for 35 yards to the Cleveland 41. Sherrard, who has already broken his leg twice in his career, broke a bone in his left ankle on the play and will miss the rest of the season.

Then Montana ran twice for three yards each and hit Jerry Rice for a 5-yard gain with nine seconds left, setting up Cofer's game-winning kick.

"I've worked with Mike before," said Cleveland quarterback Mike Pagel, who drove the Browns to two fourth-quarter touchdowns to tie the game. "I thought he was going to push it right, to tell you the truth. You know he has the leg. He usually does that, but he actually got it to the left. It shocked me."

Cofer led a strong crosswind kick the



Dennis Brown chases Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar, who was replaced in the second half by Mike Pagel.

between the goal posts. "I just tried to shoot it down the right field and let the wind take it from right to left," Cofer said. "... The have the whole width of the goal post to do something with it over the course of 45 yards."

San Francisco (7-0) extended its winning streak — which includes playoff games and dates' back to Nov. 19, 1989 — with its ninth consecutive home victory. The 49ers made up for Montana's ineffectiveness with a strong defensive effort.

Ronnie Lott recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass as the defense forced three

turnovers and recorded four sacks. Cleveland (2-6) advanced inside the San Francisco 30-yard line twice and twice took possession inside the 49ers' 30 after interceptions.

Cleveland capitalized on the second interception to cut San Francisco's lead to 17-10 when Pagel connected with Webster Slaughter for an 11-yard touchdown with 0:13 to play. Felix Wright intercepted Montana's pass at the 49ers' 27-yard line to set up the score.

The Browns got the ball back at their 34' with 6:01 to play. They put together an 11-play, 66-yard drive capped by Pagel's 4-

yard pass to Ozzie Newsome, tying the score with 1:10 remaining.

"That was a play we had run before with a different look," Pagel said. "We hit them with it again, and they lost track of Ozzie."

All that did, however, was set the stage for Montana and Cofer. "It's very tough to take," Cleveland receiver Webster Slaughter said. "We made some mistakes and that cost us some in the first half."

"I'm still proud the way we came back against a team like the 49ers. We showed a lot of character and a lot of poise. We kept plugging."

Mudd rises above early mishaps to take Nabisco

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jodie Mudd lodged one shot between a photographer's stomach and his belt, hit another ball out of bounds and still went on to win the biggest prize in American golf.

"I'm bewildered how I can play a front side like that and win the golf tournament," Mudd said Sunday after his one-hole playoff victory over Billy Mayfair in the Nabisco Championships.

"Remarkable," he said, and shook his head. "There was all kinds of garbage going on."

Mudd, however, put his various front-nine adventures out of his mind and birdied the last three holes he played — the 17th and 18th of regulation — and the first playoff hole.

"I really didn't think I had that kind of game," said Mudd, who had won only three previous titles in a nine-year PGA Tour career.

From a monetary standpoint, this was the biggest of them all. His 15-foot putt made him the first player to win the \$450,000 and another \$40,000 from a year-long bonus pool that also closed in this season-ending event.

So, from a position on the front nine where he thought he had bought the farm, he's now in position to buy one.

He said he had to pay for a \$200,000 farm in Kentucky and has his big check earmarked for that.

While Mudd and Mayfair was struggling for the title over the back nine, Greg Norman was simply struggling.

"He never really got into it, matched putt after putt and put in the first seven at 279; six strokes out of the playoff."

But it was enough to let him get away with the year's money-winning title and the Vardon Trophy. Norman won \$82,500 from the tournament purse of \$2.5 million. He also collected an extra \$175,000 from the bonus pool.

It all added up to \$1,165,477 and made him the year's top money-winner. Although the official figures will not be announced until Monday, Norman also



Jodie Mudd sinks a birdie putt on the first hole of sudden-death to win the tournament.

appeared certain of acquiring his second consecutive Vardon trophy for the low scoring average.

Wayne Levi, the only four-time winner on the PGA Tour this season, came from a tie for 12th with an 8-under-par 63 in the final round and tied for third at 276, eight under par.

That was worth \$146,250. When all the scores were in, Levi hastily did some arithmetic.

He added in \$106,000 from the bonus pool and found his total to be \$1,024,647, second on the year's money list and only the fifth man on the American tour to go over \$1 million in single-season earnings.

He snapped his fingers and said "I got over the (\$1 million) hump."

Mudd and Mayfair, in his sophomore season as a touring pro, entered the final round in a tie for the lead.

Giants down Redskins for big NFC East lead

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Add another crazy bounce to the New York Giants' mystical mastery over Washington.

This one just about locked up the NFC East title for the unbeaten Giants, with the 1990 season less than half over.

"We have a three-game lead and you should win the division with a three-game lead," Lawrence Taylor said after the 21-10 victory that left the Giants 7-0. "We should win unless we do something stupid and we don't plan on doing something stupid."

The bounce that helped the Giants wasn't stupid, but it was typical of a rivalry in which New York has now won six straight and nine of 10 non-strike games.

It came off the shoulder of Earnest Byner, who was wide open in the end zone with 6:51 left and the Giants holding a 14-10 lead. The ball went into the hands of New York's Greg Jackson, one of three interceptions by the Giants off Ryan Humphries.

That's the same Earnest Byner who as a Cleveland Brown fumbled as he was about to score the tying touchdown in the final minutes of the AFC title game.

Two minutes later, Everson Walls picked off a pass from Humphries and returned it 28 yards for the first touchdown of his 10-year career to seal the victory. They just believe they're going to do it and they have so much confidence it becomes reality," Washington's Charles Mann said.

"I'm not saying we're not confident but

there's that ounce of doubt and that kills us."

What killed Washington early was simply domination by New York, which got touchdown passes from Phil Simms for four yards to Stephen Baker and 13 yards to Mark Bavaro to take a 14-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

But New York, which had out-gained Washington 180-12 to that point, failed on a fake field goal — a long pass to Taylor from holder Jeff Hosteler.

From there, the Redskins moved to Chip L mollner's 45-yard field goal that made it 14-3 at the half.

And they dominated the third quarter, scoring on Humphries' 5-yard scramble at the end of a 54-play drive in which Washington stopped trying to throw deep.

Tight end Don Warren had a career high 10 catches for 66 yards but "The Posse," Art Monk, Ricky Sanders and Gary Clark, had just four receptions among them.

Then, with 12:29 left, the Giants failed on fourth down for the second time, — when Otis Anderson, who finished with 92 yards in 24 carries, was stuffed on fourth-and-inches at the Washington 45.

From there, the Redskins moved to the New York 3; Humphries, who at that point had 11 straight completions, rolled left and threw for Byner, alone in the end zone, where it bounced off Byner right to Jackson, who had two interceptions in New York's 24-20 win two weeks ago.

Late charge takes Gold Rush

The Associated Press

RANCHO MURIETA, Calif. — George Archer overcame a four-stroke deficit over the final 10 holes Sunday and beat Dale Douglass by one stroke in the \$400,000 Rancho Murieta Senior Gold Rush.

Archer, who won his fourth PGA Senior Tour victory this year, finished with a 6-up comment directly. However, the 60-year-old coach, whose winning percentage is the highest among active college coaches, said of the offer, "I hope this will be sufficient."

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I felt really bad on the practice tee," Archer said. "But I thought, 'Well, it's just do the best I can.'"

Douglass' final round 68 left him at 205 and earned him \$35,000. Charles Coody shot a 69 Sunday and finished third at 209. Bob Charles, who won the Gold Rush in 1988, was fourth at 210.

Archer made his move when he struck to get her four successive birdies to move to 11 under for the tournament, one stroke behind Douglass, on the 12th hole.

Tarkanian, UNLV ask NCAA to reconsider ban

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian offered to sit out the championship tournament, forfeit a personal stake of as much as \$100,000 in playoff revenue and abstain from recruiting for a year if the NCAA reverses a ruling blocking the Runnin' Rebels from defending their national title.

The offer was one of four alternatives Tarkanian and UNLV officials presented during a two-hour meeting Sunday with NCAA Infractions Committee, which capped a 13-year legal dogfight with UNLV in July by banning the Runnin' Rebels from the 1991 basketball tournament.

The three other alternatives were: UNLV's basketball team will not be permitted to compete in the 1992 tournament.

Tarkanian will sit out both the 1991 and 1992 tournaments.

UNLV will make no network TV appearances during the 1991-92 season, reduce its scholarships from 15 to 13, and reduce the number of official recruiting visits from 18 to nine in 1991-92, and allow half-off-campus recruiting by any member of the basketball staff for a year.

Each of the four alternatives was presented as mutually exclusive, in exchange for which Tarkanian promised to pursue no further litigation against the NCAA.

The Infractions Committee has wide-ranging powers in the matter. It could simply let the original ruling stand; accept any one of the four proposals, or repackage portions of UNLV's four proposals.

Four of the committee's six members attended Sunday's second hearing — with UNLV officials, but declined to comment on the matter. Chairman D. Alan Williams

said only that a decision would be made "in a timely fashion" before he stepped into an elevator on the way to catch a flight.

Similarly, both Tarkanian and UNLV president Robert Maxson declined to comment directly. However, the 60-year-old coach, whose winning percentage is the highest among active college coaches, said of the offer, "I hope this will be sufficient."

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the NCAA to overturn the 1991 post-season ban. Tarkanian said he was willing to sit out this postseason if a bargain could be struck that would allow this year's team, which returns All-American Larry Johnson and three other starters from a team that was 35-5, back into the tournament.

While Sunday's formal presentation was the first time sanctions were put forward by the school itself, it had long been rumored UNLV might be willing to make concessions to the NCAA to get the team back into play.

According to estimates, UNLV pocketed about \$1 million for winning the national championship.

Bills, Dolphins match wins to stay atop AFC East

The Bills and Dolphins kept rolling and were used to rolling in the closing minutes.

While Buffalo and Miami were remaining atop the AFC East on Sunday with a 6-1 records, New York found a way to win a close game. The Jets had blown leads late in three games this year, including one to a half-division rival, Bills and Dolphins.

This time, the Jets held on for a 17-12 victory at Houston. The final play was an incomplete pass in New York's end zone.

It wasn't the way you planned, but we're not going to give it back, coach Bruce Coslet said. "I felt like I had to run to the bathroom, I wasn't sure I could stay and watch it."

The Bills won their fifth straight, easily beating New England 27-10. Buffalo didn't need a late rally, but time after winning its last three games in the final moments.

Miami took its fourth straight, a 27-7 victory at Indianapolis, knocking the Colts' top two quarterbacks out of the game.

Buffalo's Los Angeles Raiders, Kansas City and Seattle were off this weekend.

Jets 17, Oilers 12

Rookie Darrell Dickey recovered

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Pro football

Warren Moon's fumble in the end zone for the winning touchdown. Davis, a 12th-round draft choice, from Texas Christian, sacked Moon for a sizeable loss, and Moon lost the ball, Davis fell on it.

The Jets (3-5) snapped a three-game losing streak and had five sacks, nearly half the 12 they had in seven previous games.

The Jets protected the lead with a six-minute drive late in the fourth quarter, with Pat Leahy's 32-yard field goal with 44 seconds left giving them the five-point margin. Leahy has converted 71 of his last 75 field goal attempts inside the 40.

New York had a chance to fail again as Moon completed three straight passes in the final seconds, getting the Oilers (4-4) to the Jets' 27. But an alley-oop pass into the end zone was incomplete as the gun sounded.

Bills 27, Patriots 10

Buffalo took a 14-3 halftime lead and cruised past the inept Patriots (1-

6), who have lost five in a row for their worst start since 1970. Thurman Thomas rushed for 135 yards and a touchdown and Jim Kelly was 14-20 for 208 yards and one touchdown.

The Patriots made it six consecutive games with just one offensive touchdown.

Even though QB Steve Grogan, who missed the previous four games with a neck injury, returned to start, all the Patriots could manage was a 19-yard opening pass to Sammy Martin.

Dolphins 27, Colts 7

Linebacker Cliff Odum, who was not moved from free agency by the Colts, got back at his former team. He recovered a fumble for a touchdown and his sideline tackle knocked quarterback Jack Truadeau from the game. Truadeau will miss the rest of the year. With a torn ligament in his right knee.

Robbie Jeff George, the top pick in the draft, didn't fare any better, also hurting his knee when tackled in the third quarter, leaving veteran Joe Ferguson as the only healthy quarterback for Indianapolis (2-5).

In an injury-riddled series, Colts coach Ron Meyer said, Indianapolis had 32 yards rushing and 117 yards passing against Miami

Falcons 38, Bengals 17

Falcons coach Jerry Glavinville got some revenge against Sam Wyche. Glavinville and running back Mike Rozell were with the Oilers last year when Wyche's Bengals rolled up a 6-1 victory in Week 15.

This time, Deion Sanders returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown and Scott Case set up two others with an intercepted pass in the recovery.

Chris Miller hit Floyd Dixon with scoring passes of three and 41 yards and Steve Broussard ran 50 yards for another touchdown as the Falcons (3-4) snatched a two-game losing streak.

The Bengals (5-3) were playing their fifth consecutive game on the road.

Bears 31, Cardinals 21

Neal Anderson had a pair of two-yard runs and Jim Harbaugh passed and ran for two other touchdowns for Chicago (7-1).

The Bears led 28-0 in the first half before holding on for their third consecutive victory. Quarterback (2-5) rallied behind Timm Rosenbach, who completed 18 of 30 passes for two touchdowns and a career-high 256

Chargers 41, Bucs 10

Marion Butts had three touchdown runs and San Diego intercepted passes by Chris Chandler, who was substituting for the injured Vinny Testaverde. Tampa had seven turnovers, helping San Diego to its highest point total of the season.

San Diego (3-5) won for the first time at home in four tries this season. Bill Byrd had two interceptions, pushing his career total to 30, a Chargers record. Tampa Bay (4-4) has lost three of four.

Eagles 21, Cowboys 20

Philadelphia staged the best comeback of the year, getting Randall Cunningham's 10-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Williams with 44 seconds left to win. The Eagles (3-4) have beaten the Cowboys (3-5) six straight times.

Dallas took the lead on Issiac Holt's blocked punt that set up Emmitt Smith's 3-yard TD run with 4:02 to go. But Cunningham, nursing a 10-day injury, took the Eagles 85 yards in 13 plays.

Calvin Williams outjumped cornerback Robert Williams for the touchdown and Roger Ruzek added the vital extra point.

Lions 27, Saints 10

Detroit's defense made the differ-

ence as Jimmy Williams returned a fumble 53 yards for a touchdown and the Lions intercepted three of Steve Walsh's passes.

Walsh also flubbed a handoff in the third quarter as New Orleans' first four possessions of the second half ended in turnovers.

Robert Clark had six receptions for 127 yards and one touchdown for Detroit (3-4), which won despite getting just 10 yards on 12 carries from Barry Sanders.

New Orleans (2-5) lost four fumbles, four interceptions and had eight penalties for 71 yards.

Packers 24, Vikings 10

Minnesota, a preseason pick to at least make the playoffs, fell to 1-6 with its fifth successive defeat and sixth loss in the last seven meetings with Green Bay. The Packers intercepted five passes, including a nine-yard TD return by lineman Shawn Patterson.

Patterson jumped and deflected Greg Gannon's pass, caught the ball and ran into the end zone for a 17-yard touchdown with 1:10 left in the third quarter.

"The ball was thrown real hard," Patterson said. "And it was thrown so low, it almost stuck between my arm and my helmet. I fumbled it a couple of times and then I caught it. I was really surprised the ball was there."

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Horse's death clouds race

NEW YORK (AP) — Trainer Billy Baggett has 32 horses in his barn and was at Belmont Park on Sunday, trying to tempt fate.

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On Saturday, Go for Wand straddled a right front ankle while battling to keep the lead over Baykora in the Breeders' Cup Distaff. Minutes after the roar of the crowd of some 50,000 turned into a collective gasp, as the 3-year-old filly was hurt.

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Mr. Nickerson, trained by Mark Reid, collapsed on the turn in the Sprint and died of an apparent heart attack. Shaker Khan, trained by Steve DeMuro, fell over Mr. Nickerson and suffered a severe spinal injury. He was put down late Saturday night.

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\$1 a month is a bargain when it can help save lives

Let's say you need help. Really need help. Now.

What would you pay to make sure it arrives on the double?

Officials in four Magic Valley counties think a dollar a month is a bargain price, and we agree.

Residents of Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties will vote next week on an enhanced 911 proposal. If they approve, they'll be agreeing to pay an extra \$1 on each phone bill.

In return for the dollar, residents will receive the benefits of some whiz-bang communications technology. "E911" helps dispatchers do a lot more than just answer the phone. It can automatically identify your address and relay it to the appropriate agency. It can lock onto your line, so that you can't accidentally hang up.

By doing those things, it can help save your life.

Ordinarily, before we would recommend that taxpayers agree to spend money, we would want to see details about how that money would be spent. But firm details about E911 aren't available yet. The system can't be designed until officials know how many counties will partic-

ipate. And that depends on next week's vote.

So officials are asking voters for a measure of faith.

The situation may remind you of two years ago, when Twin Falls County proposed a similar dollar-a-month fee with no firm plans for spending it. Voters stomped it.

This version of E911, however, is a much different animal.

Twin Falls County officials were poised to make a second try last spring, but they wisely decided to back off and let the idea ferment awhile. A community advisory committee spent months studying the possibilities. The result is the innovative, multiple-county proposal that will be on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The multi-county approach offers cost savings and better services for smaller counties that otherwise might not be able to afford high-tech dispatching. But the technology is flexible enough to allow cities or counties to remain independent if they choose.

This time around, E911 is ready for voters. It's well thought-out, it's economical, and most important, it will save lives. We recommend a "yes" vote.

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Candidates become creative when opponents are elusive

What do Ron Twiliger, Roger Fairchild, J.D. Williams and Lydia Justice Edwards have in common?

To varying degrees, they all are trying to run political campaigns against elusive opponents. Each has faced this situation with the risk of stirring up a divisive campaign against an opponent who is elsewhere — or not campaigning at all.

Fairchild debated by himself in Coeur d'Alene this past week at an event that is among the more important of the fall campaign. It was one of four debates sponsored by the North Idaho News Network. But Fairchild, in keeping with his policy of not giving his underdog opponent any more exposure than he has, declined to attend.

"The phantom," Fairchild quipped as he pointed to the empty lectern beside him at the Coeur d'Alene event. Later he told the audience Anders was the "no mass" (no more) candidate who didn't want any more debates with the Republican challenger, because Fairchild had done so well in the previous one.

It's a matter of opinion, but it's clear that Anders is following the policy that carried him — barely — to victory four years ago. Then he also tried to ignore his opponent, David Leroy, but saw his overwhelming initial lead in the polls fade to almost nothing.

Fairchild enjoyed having the platform to himself for an hour, but he would have been better off with the governor present for him to debate against.

The next night at Sandpoint, Twiliger had the same problem. He attended a forum along with 17 other candidates, but Republican Larry Craig did not.

In fact, it appears now that Craig will remain off in Washington almost until the end of the campaign with hardly a week back in Idaho on the stump because of the congressional wrangling and maneuvering on the budget crisis.

But it's a problem that Twiliger brought on himself. Early on, he started attacking Craig in Washington. Craig can't be faulted if he stays in Washington now because Democrat Twiliger made so much of the fact the Republican missed House votes because he was campaigning.

Polls indicate Craig with a strong lead.



Quane Kenyon, Idaho politics

And Craig, like Anders, has adopted the policy of not allowing the opponent any more shots than necessary.

Twiliger said he'd like to have Craig back, if nothing more than to ask him questions. "And presumably, the news media would like to ask him some questions, also," he said.

As it stands, Craig can remain in Washington and just ignore Twiliger's best shots, such as the fact that Craig several years ago missed a House vote to make a speech for which he was paid by a special interest organization.

Twiliger tried to make the best of it at the Sandpoint candidate forum, with a simple message to the 50 in the audience. He pressed the apparent voter discontent with incumbents.

"I am not a member of Congress. I never have been a member of Congress. My opponent has been in Congress for 10 years," he said.

Mrs. Edwards, the state treasurer, has the same problem with Democratic opponent Majorie Ruth Moon, who is recovering from heart surgery and doing little more than issuing an occasional news release.

J.D. Williams, the Democratic state auditor, is running against a Republican opponent with the same last name. But J.D. Williams and the GOP's Richard Williams seldom appear side-by-side because the financially strapped Richard Williams almost never leaves eastern Idaho to campaign.

Twiliger and Fairchild faced a double frustration in that both entered their races fairly late and against well-entrenched opponents, with a lot each for the campaign.

The roles are reversed for Williams and Mrs. Edwards. Each is the incumbent and far better financed than the opposition. But both feel they would benefit from any side-by-side comparisons with the opposition.

Quane Kenyon covers the Idaho Capitol for the Associated Press.

Basic fashion rules easy to follow

As a fashion-conscious guy, I recently became concerned about what I'm supposed to be wearing this fall, now that it's half over. So I got hold of QG magazine ("For the Modern Man"), which featured an article entitled "Fall Fit." The first sentence is:

"This fall, we celebrate a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods."

"Ha! You can always count on professional fashion writers to make things clear. I bet they had quite a brainstorming session at QG, trying to come up with the fall concept."

"OK, how about: 'This fall we celebrate a clever concoction of duck and moose foods.'"

"Nah. How about: '... a clever convention of schmucks in puce shoes.'"

"Nah. How about ..."

And so on, until finally they hit upon it, "a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods," which is EXACTLY what you mean out there at exacerbating this fall, right? Lies! You don't even know what "conflation" means. I know I don't. It sounds like a medical condition ("I'm sorry, Mr. Johnson, but you have a conflation of the spleen").

But after carefully analyzing the photographic QG, I have concluded that what they mean by "a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods" is:

Brown suits.

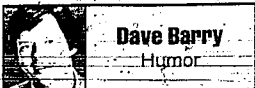
This makes me very nervous. I have always dressed according to certain Basic Guy Fashion Rules, including:

• Bath of your socks should always be the same color.

• Or they should at least both be fairly dark.

If, when you appear at the breakfast table, your wife laughs so hard that she spits out her toast, you should consider wearing a different tie.

(When dressing for a formal event, al-



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ways check the armpits of your rental tuxedo for vermin.

• Always wear BLACK shoes after 6 p.m. EXCEPT during months ending with "R." UNLESS you are a joint taxpayer filing singly with two or more men on a base.

• When you wear shorts, your underwear should not stick out the bottom more than two inches.

But the most important Fashion Rule that has been drummed into guys is: NEVER WEAR A BROWN SUIT. Only two kinds of guys wear brown suits:

1. Your Uncle Wally, the retired accordion broker who attends all family functions — weddings, funerals, picnics — wearing a brown suit that he purchased during the Truman administration and that he has never had cleaned or repaired, despite the fact that the pants have a large discolored region resulting from the time in 1974 when he fell asleep with his cigar burning and set fire to his crotch, and Aunt Louise had to extinguish it with egg nog.

2. Ronald Reagan.

All other guys have been trained to wear only dark blue suits and dark gray suits, taking care to never wear the pants from a BLUE suit with the jacket from a GRAY suit, or vice versa, except in low-light situations.

It has taken some of us guys YEARS to absorb these guidelines. And now here comes QG, introducing a completely new fashion concept, brown, which raises a whole raft of troubling questions, such as: Does this mean we also have to wear brown shoes? What

about ties? What about GREEN suits? How many questions make a "raff"? And what will the fashion directors tell us to wear next?

The alarming answer is PERFUME. Yes. Oh, they don't CALL it perfume. They call it "fragrance for men," and they give it guy-type names like "El Hombre De Male Man For Him," but it's definitely perfume. This is even more alarming to me than brown suits because I grew up in an environment where, if you had shown up at school wearing a fragrance, the other males would have stuffed you into a gym locker and left you there for the better part of the academic year.

The scariest part is that you can be exposed to male fragrances AGAINST YOUR WILL, merely by exercising your constitutional right to leaf through magazines.

For example, while leafing through QG I was attacked by an aggressive Calvin Klein male-fragrance advertisement that deliberately spewed fragrance molecules onto my body, and for several hours I was terrified that I might have to make a trip to a masculine environment such as the hardware store for an emergency adult part or something, and the clerks would pick up my scent.

"CLERK (sniffing). Smells like a moose conflation in here! Is that YOU?"

ME: Yes, but ...

CLERK: Hey wait a minute, isn't that Calvin Klein's Obsession, the fragrance that used to be advertised with pictures of a bed with enough depressed-looking naked people lying on it to start a Co-Ed Naked Depressed Person's Softball League?

ME: Yes, but ...

CLERK: You got any more?

My current Fall Fashion Plan, as a Modern Man, is to squat around in my boxer shorts until spring.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald columnist.



Letters

Cranney displays leadership

Michael Cranney, candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives, has displayed to tremendous amount of leadership for many years in being the U.S. potato industry. Cranney is now serving on the National Potato Council's Executive Committee as immediate past president. Cranney began his work in 1980 when he was appointed to the Steering Committee of the NPC, which represents the combined leadership of 38 potato growing states. In 1987, Cranney was elected vice president of finance and served in this capacity until 1989 when, at the 40th annual meeting of the NPC, he was elected to the highest office president.

During his term as president of the NPC,

Cranney displayed a high degree of leadership, determination and dedication toward bettering the entire potato industry. Many times, he was required to be in Washington, D.C., to represent the council on many legislative, regulatory and environmental issues. Cranney became a familiar figure on the "hill." Over the years, Cranney has obtained a great deal of knowledge and credibility with the EPA, USDA and other agencies of the federal government, as well as with Congress.

Cranney has received many awards over the years, but the highlight to him came at the 1986 annual meeting when he was given the Gold Potato Award.

The NPC is proud that men like Michael Cranney continue stepping forward to lead the efforts of the potato industry. I personally

feel that Cranney has served the potato growers of Idaho with a great deal of dignity. Our industry today is better off because of his efforts and determination. I am very pleased to have had the opportunity of working with a man such as Michael Cranney of Oakley.

RON E. WALKER
Englewood, Colo.

Barnes a dependable legislator

As chairman of the Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee in the House of Representatives, I would like to tell the Twin Falls electorate of my appreciation and support of your representative, Lee Barnes, District 23, House Seat C.

Lee carried many committee bills and was

Surrogate-mother ruling is step in right direction

Emotionally, it's wrenching. Legally, it's an unexplored quagmire. Medically, it's choppy. Ethically, it's debatable.

Even so, the idea of surrogate mothers isn't going to go away, whatever the messy complications. As the cutting edge of medicine jumps ahead of law and human frailties, it's inevitable that some people are going to get hurt and more legislative regulation will be necessary.

Some of the hurt split this week in Santa Ana, Calif., was between a judge who wished he had the wisdom of Solomon decided not to cut the legal custody of a baby in half. Instead of dividing the infant boy between his genetic parents and the surrogate mother who bore him, Judge Richard N. Parslow of the Orange County Superior Court denied the surrogate's requests completely.

"A three-parent, two-natural-mom situation is ripe for crazy-making," the judge said, with what should be precedent-making wisdom. "I decline to split the child emotionally between two mothers."

The decision left surrogate mother Anna Johnson only with the hope of an appeal. She had sought either custody of the boy she bore for his genetic parents or a legal arrangement to make her a "third parent" to the child.

But it was the right ruling for the infant, for the genetic parents who enlisted cutting-edge medical technology to call the baby into being — and for the future progeny as a way to help infertile couples become parents.

As this case makes obvious, tinkering with the creation of a new human life is full of risk as well as hope. It can also "involve an emotional and financial extortion situation," in Judge Parslow's words.

arrangement such as she sought was not in the best interests of the child. And he said surrogacy is not child-selling.

For many couples, finding a surrogate mother may seem the only way they can become parents. Infertility rates have been increasing. Infertility treatments can help many couples to have children but leave others with dashed hopes and enormous bills. Few couples can find babies to adopt.

But bearing a child for other parents will always be emotionally stressful and risky. Women are not handy, mechanical, "Brave New World" incubators. Intimate and primordial emotions are involved.

Several painful questions remain unanswered. What prenatal tests can be required to check for possible birth defects? If the fetus is not developing normally, can abortion be required — or prohibited? Can a surrogate be forbidden to drink anything alcoholic or use drugs that could damage an unborn baby? Can she be forced to eat a nutritious diet? How can such health matters be enforced if a baby is born with serious defects, whose responsibility will it be or she be?

It can easily be argued that a woman has the right to use her body to bear a baby for others if she wishes. But she, the intended parents and the child — especially the child — need legal protections beyond those provided in the usual surrogate contracts and by the limited precedents of court cases. Enacting effective, protective legislation will require the wisdom of Solomon. But the Calvert case should be an incentive to get on with the task.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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.

through many long committee hearings. He has done an excellent job of representing you in his first term and should be re-elected to the Legislature.

REP. DOROTHY L. REYNOLDS
Caldwell

Palestinians return to work after 4-day ban

JERUSALEM (AP) — Most Palestinians returned to work in Israel Sunday after a four-day ban, but some found they had lost their jobs to Jews and others were turned back at roadblocks.

Police had new orders barring Arabs with a record of hostile activity against Israel. About 8,000 Palestinians carry green identity cards that ban them from Israel as security risks, according to the daily Haaretz.

"We will increase the list of those not allowed into Israel," Shmuel Goren, government coordinator in the territories, said on Israel radio.

The Cabinet, meanwhile, left its police minister to decide the fate of senior police officers criticized by

an official inquiry into the Oct. 8 killings of 20 Palestinians.

The killings on Jerusalem's hal- lowed Temple Mount prompted a wave of Arab-Jewish clashes inside Israel, leading to the four-day closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The closure was lifted Sunday. But Defense Minister Moshe Arens warned he might reimpose it if violence continues.

"I hope we won't have to take such a step," he said on army radio. "There are tens of thousands who work in Israel who are trust- worthy ... and we want to allow them to make an honorable living."

Tel Aviv car wash owner Nissim Abbari said he hired two recently

discharged Israeli soldiers while his Arab worker was confined to the Gaza Strip.

"I prefer that Jews work instead of Arabs," he said. "I am ready to pay them more money. These guys are getting 15 shekels (\$7.50) more a day than the Arabs got."

A Jerusalem restaurant owner, however, said his hired Jewish re- placements were temporary. He said his Arab workers had been with him for 17 years and were like family.

An Arab construction laborer in- cident in Jerusalem said most of his friends were looking for other jobs.

"There is always work, but the situation is different now. There is a lot of fear and everyone is tense," he said on Israel radio, without giving

Japanese media baron dies at 78

LONDON (AP) — Nobutaka Shikana, who built the Fujisankei Communications Group into Japan's largest media company, died Sunday at age 78, the company announced.

Shikana died at Keio University Hospital in Tokyo, according to an announce- ment from Fu- jisankei's office in London.

He was instrumental in estab- lishing the Premium Imperial awards, and his company reportedly paid \$2 million to former President Ronald Reagan to visit Japan and attend the first awards ceremony last year.

Shikana was born in Hokkaido on Nov. 17, 1911, and was a graduate

of the politics and economics de- partment of Tokyo's Waseda Uni- versity in 1936.

In 1954, with the creation of the Nippon Broadcasting System, Shikana began building the Fu- jisankei Communications Group, which describes itself as the world's fourth-largest media conglomerate.



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Voters in Soviet Georgia flock to polls

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Voters in Georgia flocked to the polls Sunday for parliamentary elections expected to pave the way for the southern Soviet republic's independence.

About 35 parties, most of them grouped into coalitions, were taking part in the contest, the first true multiparty elections in Soviet history. At stake were 250 seats in the republic's Supreme Soviet legislature.

Non-Communists have been elected in several cities and republics elsewhere in the Soviet Union. But Sunday's race marked the first time that formal parties, created under new Soviet laws, have contested and were listed on the ballot.

Long lines formed at ballot boxes both in Tbilisi, the capital, and in the surrounding countryside. There are about 3 million eligible voters.

Official results of the balloting were not expected until the end of



Shoppers jam a Tbilisi, Georgia tobacco shop for scarce cigarettes the week, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported. Maguli Lalarija cast her ballot

killed on April 19, 1989, when Soviet troops used sharpened shovels to break up a peaceful nationalist demonstration in downtown Tbilisi.

The incident fired strong sentiment for independence from Moscow. Even the ruling Communist Party of Georgia was forced to adopt independence as part of its political platform.

Mrs. Lalarija wept as she said she cast her ballot, saying it was "as if my daughter's voice was telling me what to do."

She said she voted for the Round Table for a Free Georgia, the largest non-Communist bloc.

The head of the Round Table, Zviad Gamsakhurdia, standing near Mrs. Lalarija, nodded with approval as she spoke to reporters in School No. 50 in Tbilisi's Mtatsminda district.

World

Britain reopens embassy in Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Great Britain reopened its embassy in Tehran Sunday after an 18-month break in diplomatic relations over the Salman Rushdie affair, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

At a ceremony, Swedish Ambassador Hakan Granqvist lowered the Swedish flag at the embassy and British Charge d'Affaires David Reddaway hoisted the British Union Jack.

Sweden had looked after British interests in Iran during the break in ties, which were restored last month after a meeting between British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and his

Iranian counterpart, Ali Akbar Velayati, in Tehran. Britain is to reopen its embassy in London today.

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Opposition smashes ballot boxes, alleges fraud in Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Opposition supporters, alleging cheating by the ruling party, said they smashed ballot boxes Sunday to try to stop Ivory Coast's first multiparty vote since independence in 1960.

Sunday's vote marked the first time a leader of one of Africa's 50 states was challenged at the polls since a wave of pro-democracy protests began sweeping sub-Saharan Africa early this year.

President Felix Houphouët-Boigny's sole challenger, history professor Laurent Gbagbo, showed reporters stacks of ballots marked for Houphouët-Boigny. Gbagbo charged the ballots had come from one of dozens of boxes being stuffed with votes to rig the election.

"We cannot ask them to re-do the elections, because these are not elections," said Gbagbo, who had been mobbed at pre-election rallies by youthful supporters who hail him as their savior and liberator.

"They are stuffing boxes in suburbs and in towns where (Gbagbo's coalition) is well-entrenched. This is criminal. It is cheating, treachery, to steal the election."

Gbagbo said that of the 1,500 ballots in the box, which was seized a half-hour after voting began, only seven were marked for his coalition.

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Taking it easy in the midst of life's bustle

People everywhere — on the job, in school, at home with kids — have too much to do but not enough time. It's as if overscheduling has become the latest national pastime, as if every day goes into extra innings, says one time expert. Says another: "We've become addicted to efficiency and speed. It leaves little room for just experiencing or just being."



**JoAnn
Larsen
Psychology.**

If you're overinvolved in today's frenzy for performance and speed and would like to consider slowing down and re-ordering your priorities — here are strategies to consider.

- Take stock of your life goals, how you spend your time and consider replacing some hard-driving activities with three priorities that you "do" every day: personal "up-keep" time for you; time for a spouse and time for kids. Concentrate on the face behind being rather than on what's worth having.

- Refrain from measuring your life in quantities — the number of accomplishments you've made. Think in terms of quality. Shed trivial obligations and give yourself the possibility of doing a few things really well.

- Don't waste your anger on stress you can't control, such as a traffic jam, an inept waiter or an abrupt salesperson. Just say to yourself: "I'm not going to let my present well-being depend on this event. I choose not to vibrate over things. I can't do anything about it." Call on your sense of humor to get you through.

- Make friends with a person who emulates some of the more serene qualities you'd like in yourself.

- Leave yourself more time than you think you'll need to get somewhere or accomplish something. Then, if you're delayed, you'll have less reason to become anxious.

- Put down an appointment with yourself in your date book to exercise every day, just as you would a business or social engagement. Exercising will condition your heart and quantitatively relieve your stress.

- Allow yourself and others, as the fallible human beings you are, to make mistakes without penalty. Invite, rather than demand, growth from others.

- Consider living with less. Acquiring status-producing possessions often generates many stressful hassles, including the upkeep of any objects you attain.

- Make a "hassles" list. Write down your hassles, arrange them in order of their urgency, and cross off several at the bottom. Recent studies indicate that the more hassles people had to endure, the more likely they were to have psychological and psychosomatic symptoms, such as depression, anger, low morale, stomachache, low energy and fatigue.

- Use tension-relievers at the office. Periodically take time out — even when you're pushing against a deadline — to look out a window, to chat with a neighbor.

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Household items, bit of imagination create scary scenes of ghouls, goblins

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

Adults and children searching for that perfectly ghastly Halloween costume need look no further than the kitchen cupboard and the bathroom makeup drawer.

"People would be surprised at what they can do with things that are just lying around the house," said Michael Davis, a speech teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High who has a bachelor's degree in theater.

To demonstrate his point, Davis turned an innocent-looking 10-year-old into a wizened hag in about 30 minutes, using common makeup products and his own imagination.

The first step, he said, is to apply a white base all over the face. Davis used professional clown makeup in turning Rachel Gooding from a grade-schooler to a witch, but zinc oxide will work just as well, he said. The stuff feels sticky at first, but it becomes more comfortable as it dries, Rachel said.

Zinc oxide is the white stuff you see ifleguards wearing on their noses in the summer and should be available at the drug store. If you can't find that, use Desitin — yes, the baby rash ointment — or a similar product containing zinc oxide.

The white paste can also be colored with food coloring or shoe polish. For a dark base, whip up a paste of cocoa, corn starch and butter, Davis said. Exaggerating the natural features of the face is the key to any costume, Davis said, using an eyeliner pencil to accent the lines in Rachel's face as she grimaced and wrinkled her nose.

"Making faces" also gets the kids thinking about being a witch or a goblin," he said.

Davis then applied dark colors around Rachel's nose and under her eyes to accentuate these features. Brown-eye shadow under the eyes makes the person look old, he said.

Rouge or highlight base makeup can be used to hollow out the cheeks. Use bold colors to give the eyes a dramatic effect.

"If Halloween, so it doesn't have to look real," Davis said, "you can be as crazy as you want."

Davis used lots of green on Rachel's eyes for her witchy disguise. Color the lips with lipstick or some non-toxic makeup. Inexpensive makeup kits at the drugstore can help with those hard-to-find colors.

To make eyebrows stand out, darken them with an eyebrow pencil, then rub them the wrong way to make the hairs stand up. It is especially important that parents be on hand to keep brushes, pencils etc. from getting into young eyes, Davis said.

Once the face is completely done, add a light coat of powder to set the makeup, Davis advised. Face painting should be done before the costume goes on the



Rachel Gooding



Common makeup products and the imagination of Robert Stuart Junior High speech teacher Michael Davis help turn grade-schooler Rachel Gooding into a witch.

cause most makeup will stain clothing, he said. Some silver-tinted hairspray — available at many drugstores — and a pair of cheap "granny glasses" completed Rachel's witchy costume. "I just hope this stuff washes off before the New Kids on the Block concert," she said. Easiest cleanup is done in the shower with warm soapy water and some cold cream to remove the makeup.

Before putting anything new on your face, like food coloring, test it on a small hidden area to make sure it doesn't stain, advised Tony Mammen, a College of Southern Idaho drama instructor.

On rare occasions, a person could have an allergic reaction to some cosmetics, so it is important to test a small area first, Davis said.

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Looking good

Lemons restore nail color

NEW YORK — If your nails are discolored after a summer of bright sunbathing, remove the stain with a lemon wedge run over the nail surface or with lemon juice on a Q-tip, say experts from Cutex. Apply a stain-free basecoat and you're ready for fall's neutrals and soft berry shades.

Keep sun from hair in winter

NEW YORK — If your hair is still suffering the ravages of too much time at the beach, remember that the sun is a year-round enemy. So get rid of dry split ends with a haircut and conditioner and buy a flattering hat to keep winter wind and sun at bay. You also might want to try styling gels rather than hot rollers, curling irons and blow driers, which can further damage hair, according to Graham Webb Academy of Hair based in Arlington, Va.

Restivo tries cheaper clothes

NEW YORK — Mary Ann Restivo is launching a less expensive line of women's clothing for spring, called Restivo Sport. The collection, retailing in the \$40 to \$300 range, was shown in New York in late September. It is about half the price of Restivo's designer label.

Wig shoppers: Experiment

When shopping for wigs, check your inhibitions at the door.

Try the short and the long, the straight and the wavy, and the full range of colors. After all, a wig is the perfect way to create a new image with no commitment beyond a few dollars.

Look for a wig that brushes and styles easily, says Steven Margu, vice president of Henry Margu Inc., a Philadelphia-based wig maker. Fibers should be soft, like natural hair, and you should be able to pull the wig out of the box, shake it, run your fingers through it and put it on, he says.

Put on a wig from front to back; like a bathing cap, placing it just behind the front hairline, says B.B. O'Brien, spokesman for Wig Information Services, a New York-based clearinghouse. Comb out a few strands of your own hair and mix them with some of the time baby hairs on the top and sides of the wig to create a soft, natural-looking hairline.

Most wigs require only a quick rinse in a mild shampoo — as often as your own hair. Let the wig drip dry and use a pick or brush to style it.

Comb or brushing the wig before it is completely dry can loosen the curl. Brush it an inch or two at a time, starting from the bottom.

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Health notes

Doctors important on cruises

One of the last things on anyone's mind when booking a cruise is checking out a ship's medical services. We're talking vacation, right? Fun-in-the-sun, toss-your-care-oversboard stuff.

But, according to the National Transportation Safety Board, the 4 million people sailing from U.S. ports this year should make it one of their major concerns.

Heart attacks happen on vacation, as do sprained ankles and stomach problems caused by new foods and climates.

Although all cruise ships have doctors, the qualifications of those doctors are left up to the ship lines, the NTSB notes.

The problem is many of the ships servicing U.S. ports are registered under foreign flags.

There are no international laws or even U.S. laws requiring minimum standards of care for passengers on cruise ships.

So how can passengers take out a little "insurance" before boarding a cruise ship in case they fall ill or have an accident requiring medical attention?

According to "Looking Forward," the Hope Heart Institute health letter, the way to a healthier cruise is traveling on ships that employ English-speaking licensed doctors in active practice.

Doctors who are board-eligible or board-certified in emergency medicine as well as even better.

The health letter, also recommends booking on ships with on-board infirmaries similar to a maximum-sized hospital emergency room.

NTSB inspectors, by the way, say they find the quality of on-board medical services swings widely from fine to lousy, ranging from "excellent" to "clearly inadequate."

Balanced families preferred

American couples don't prefer boys or girls when they plan their families. They aim for gender balance, two researchers have discovered.

According to Parenting magazine, two demographers analyzed the birth records of 2,000 women during the 1950s, '60s and '70s because they assumed most parents preferred male children.

But Jay Teichman of the University of Maryland, and Paul Schollett of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., found instead that parents with a pair of the same-sex children — boys or girls — were more likely to have a third child and have it sooner than parents already having one of each sex.

The motivation to have children today is more for... Please see HEALTH/B2

Parents need to plan early for effective discipline of their kids

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — If parents don't have a game plan for disciplining their children, chances are the parents will become hostile or ineffectively non-assertive and the children are the ones who lose out in the long run, a behavior consultant said recently.

Take the time and effort when children are young — under 7 years old — to instill discipline and children will grow to have a parent's control when you have a consistent behavior system, said Bert Simmons, a behavior consultant from San Diego, Calif., during an Assertive Discipline for Parents workshop last week.

"If we play our cards right and if we're paying attention to just how when our kids are 2 to 5, and we then make sure we regulate the behavior of our kids appropriately," Simmons said, "we have paid our

dues early and we will not be paying ours later."

Through humor and a reflective insight into how most parents handle difficult disputes with their children, Simmons set down some simple guidelines for parents to use.

The most important two words a parent can say are, "I understand," Simmons said.

When a child argues or objects to an instruction, house rule or limitation, a parent can empathize with him or her. "I understand," then the parent must say "but this is the way it must be."

At all times, the parent must be in control, Simmons said.

Parents need to recognize what parental responsibility is all about and know how to take charge of a situation.

They need to be the boss, but not bossy, Simmons explained. Setting appropriate disciplinary

consequences is a necessity that should be kept workable.

"Learn how to say what you mean, and to do what you say," Simmons said, adding that you should never say anything you can't back up.

"It is not the severity (of the punishment), it's the inevitability," Simmons said, as he explained the importance of consistency to break bad habits or undesired behavior.

Discipline without a positive reinforcement gets you nowhere.

"Once the child's behavior is appropriate, the parent should reinforce that behavior with positive input — sincere praise is at the top of the list."

A daily rule-of-thumb is to mistake twice each night and morning and twice each time the parent says something specific to the child. A compliment such as, "I liked the way you didn't argue with your sister last night — you're a great kid," will go a long way in boosting the child's self-

esteem and provide incentive not to argue in the future.

Simmons said parents are the most single significant influence in the life of their children and so it is important to be an effective role model as well.

Particularly when children are between 5- and 10-years-old, they imitate parent's behavior, so it is wise to be sure your behavior is appropriate.

Simmons encouraged parents to put time and effort into discipline when children are young.

"Be willing to sacrifice the moment, even if you are out in public or have a busy day, to follow through with the consequence you've set for inappropriate behavior," Simmons advised.

Simmons said a child's feelings should not get in the way of discipline. "Don't be concerned about their feelings or you'll cave in."

Discipline them now, love them later, he said.

There are three kinds of discipline: assertive, non-assertive, and hostile.

Non-assertive discipline is passive, wishy-washy and allows kids to continue to get away with inappropriate behavior who say such things as "How many times have I told you not to do that?" or "Why didn't you clean up your room like you were told," or "You hit Suzie, or 'What am I going to do with you?' just waste time and gain no response from the child," Simmons said.

Hostile discipline surfaces when parents don't know what they're doing, they lose control and become emotionally, verbally or physically abusive.

Assertive behavior is the most effective verbal response you can give, and Simmons said kids need to see strength in their parents who are their role models.

The technique of assertive discipline can be carried off with several direct actions.

The parent should look directly into the child's eyes. He should be calm, talking in a low voice with a serious — not mean — look on his face.

If the parent feels comfortable touching his child, a hand can be placed on the child's shoulder and the parent's other hand is then used to gesture the importance of the message.

Then a direct message should be given, such as, "Dolla, keep your hands to yourself."

If the child argues, the parent should repeat the message, and if further arguing occurs, a short, quick consequence is given and adhered to.

And then, "as always, a form of love should be shown later after the punishment is over or the behavior has improved."

To do for you

Learn to stop smoking starting today

TWIN FALLS — A Smoking Cessation Program is scheduled to start in November at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Free introductory sessions will be at 7 p.m. today and Thursday in the conference room, second floor. Anyone interested may attend either free session to learn more about the MVRMC Stop Smoking program. Jamie Kelley-Kimyon, ACSW, will serve as facilitator for the classes.

For more information, call the Women's Health & Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Influenza vaccinations available

TWIN FALLS — Influenza vaccinations will be administered Friday at the public health department, 324 Second St. E. The clinic hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons 65 or over or adults and children with chronic medical conditions such as heart or lung diseases are encouraged to obtain a vaccination each year. The fee will be \$7. Medicare will reimburse the cost of the vaccination through a special program for this year. Special clinics are also held in other Magic Valley counties. For more information, call your local health department.

Program helps kids with new siblings

TWIN FALLS — "The Big Kids Klub," a program designed to help children adjust to the addition of a new brother or sister, is set for 10 to 11 a.m. Nov. 10. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held in the conference room, second floor.

The class is taught by Leslie Silvester, LPN, who recommends that the "big kid" attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

Participation costs \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to 10, so early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health & Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Doll class among Jerome offerings

JEROME — The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the Times-News, P.O. Box 56, Twin Falls, 83303, or dates specified or when a minimum of 10 partici-

pants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 2444 S. Lincoln.

A 4 p.m. aerobic class, with Tammy Boer instructing will begin today at the aerobic center, 202 E. Main St. Pre-registration is required. The six-week class will be on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and the fee is \$20.

A 9 a.m. aerobic class, with Sarah Gill instructing will begin today at the aerobic center, 202 E. Main St. Pre-registration is required. The six-week class is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the fee is \$20.

A porcelain doll class for participants 13 and older (participants younger than 13 must be accompanied by an adult) will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and will be instructed by LaVisa Burnham. The class will be limited to six participants and you may choose the doll of your choice, priced from \$5 and up. The fee is \$12 plus materials.

An educational "Insectomania" class for boys and girls 3-years-old through the first grade will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. Participants will meet at the Jerome High School and Nancy Lee will be the supervisor. The fee is \$3.50. The class will be a visual, hands-on experience to learn more about bugs and animals collected by Dick Jordan. Treats will be served.

Shelley Lard will be instructing a class "The Best of You" at 7 p.m. Nov. 6. This one-night class will teach you about your body shape, clothing that looks best on you, accessorizing and color, your individual clothing personality, and a mini makeover. The fee is \$6.

A new six-week session of Pee Wee Tumbling for boys and girls, three-years-old through kindergarten will begin at 2:15 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. Kim Woodbury will be the instructor and the fee is \$6.

A Western Swing Dance Class, instructed by Alan and Tina Baudell is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Nov. 8 and continuing through Dec. 6 at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. The fee is \$10 per person and pre-registration is required.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 56, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Health

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the experience," says Schollaert. "People want to raise children of both sexes."

Survey: Many arthritides ignoring doctors' orders

Having arthritis is no picnic, as any sufferer of this crippling disease will tell you. It can be really bad if you don't take your medication and don't exercise.

But Columbia University professor Dr. John P. Allegrante, Ph.D., in-

surveying 100 arthritis patients found that a good chunk of them choose not to follow doctors' orders.

Allegrante, an associate professor of health education at Columbia University College in New York City, says 15 percent of people taking medication and 25 percent using splints and braces admitted they do not follow their doctors' orders.

Just over 11 percent of patients told to participate in special exercise and 9 percent ordered onto prescribed diets also ignored their doctors' instructions.

And 11 percent of those surveyed

actually believe arthritis medication is harmful.

Allegrante concludes that arthritis patients and doctors assess risks and benefits of various treatments very differently and this difference interferes with effective treatment.

From the Los Angeles Times

Halloween

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"Anyone can design a scary disguise with a little imagination and experimentation."

Davis advised people to try out their ideas ahead of time for practice and to find out what changes should be made.

"Let the kids add whatever they want to their costume," he said. "This can really be a lot of fun for the whole family."

After choosing a character — a ghoul, witch, rock star, Frankenstein — find a picture to work from, if possible.

Do-it-yourself costumers should take an inventory of cosmetics that are lying around the house — rouge, eyeliner, foundation, eye shadow, cypress pencils — then go out and buy any extras that are needed, Davis said.

Looking

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Ether Canseco pitches body care products

Oakland A's heavy hitter Jose Canseco is about to get some competition pitching commercial products from his wife, Esther.

The 23-year-old former Miss Miami and first runner-up for 1988's Miss Florida is promoting a line of shampoo, hair conditioner, face cream and body lotions called "Clash," which just happens to be her nickname.

"We think she can do a lot for us; she tends to draw attention," says Erick Urban, vice president of marketing for Vitamin Research Products, the 12-year-old Mountain View, Calif., firm manufacturing the line.

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Before starting, apply cold cream to the face, then wash it all off. This helps the base makeup go on more smoothly and stick better, Davis said.

Karo syrup with red food coloring is an age-old recipe for fake blood that can be used on the face or dribbled out-of-the-mouth. Ketchup, dyed honey or chocolate pudding can also pass for blood in the dim light of Halloween evening, suggest students in Manner's stage make-up class.

Be careful about using things that will spoil — like egg whites in the hair — because your costume may stink by the end of the evening, Manner warned.

Other ideas include using coffee grounds for beard stubble, liquid shoe polish for hair coloring, tea leaves stuck on with Elmer's glue for a nasty open wound. Mustache

wax can be used to black out a tooth.

Elmer's glue can be used to safely attach things to the skin and it peels off easily, provided it doesn't get into the hair, eyebrows or eyes, Manner said. Occasionally people use Vaseline, but that can melt if it gets warm.

To complete your Halloween look, search the racks at local thrift stores for inexpensive costume material. Davis said — Those who can sew will find that a homemade costume is more comfortable and durable than those bought in the store, he said.

A hot glue gun can be used to put fabrics together if you can't sew, he said.

The basic thing to remember is use common sense, Manner said. "And don't wait until the last minute."

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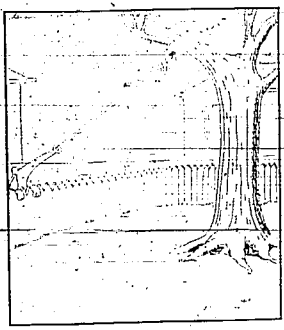
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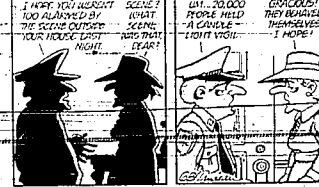
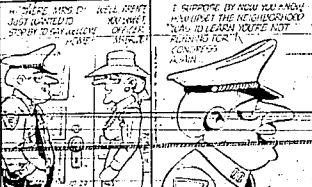
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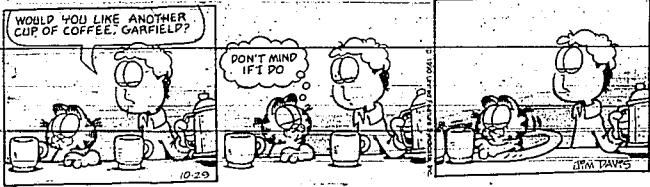
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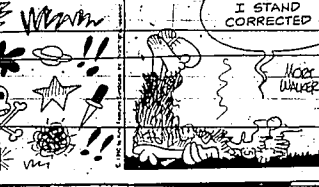
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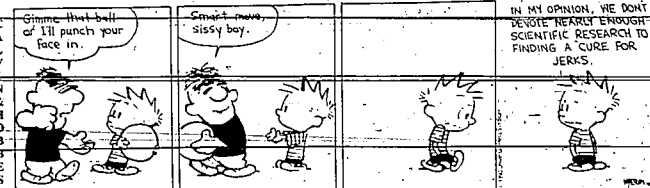
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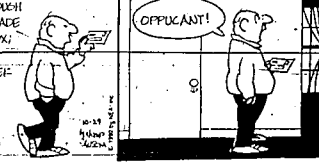
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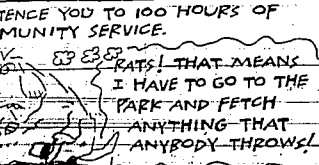
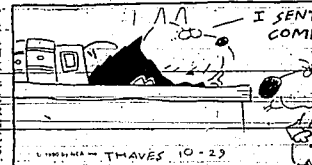
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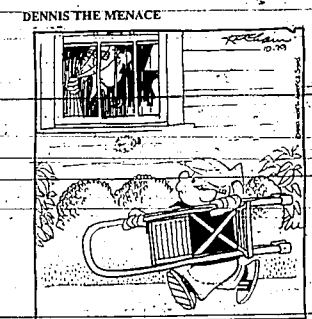
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Saturday's Puzzle Solver

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Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Decision in November involves domestic adjustment revolves around budget for remodeling, beautifying surroundings. Important visitor due within 10 days. Highlight self-esteem, ambition, contacts with top executives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Significant domestic adjustment revolves around budget for remodeling, beautifying surroundings. Important visitor due within 10 days. Highlight self-esteem, ambition, contacts with top executives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): When anticipated. Make meanings crystal-clear. Much talk concerns possibility of emuse. Focus on distance, language, communication.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accept challenge of deadline. More responsibility to deal with bellicose individual. Highlight serenity, calmness in face of verbal storm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-range prospects come into sharp, focus. Individual who "signs checks" might be considering surprise bonus. Project began "two weeks ago" catches on. Aries, Libra persons play roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Break from tradition necessary. Stress independence, originality—innovativeness. New love could be on horizon along with new start in different direction. Imprint your own style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect on target. Learn through process of teaching others. Methods of restoring antiques, photographs command attention. Love relationship becomes more secure. Aquarian in picture.

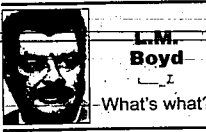
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Key is to diversity to ask questions, to display talent. Emphasis on art, music, literature, ways of relaxing. Scenario features personal magnetism, love relationship. Sagittarian represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practical matters dominate—what had been elusive is not only available but demands attention. Message will become startlingly clear. Scorpio individual will impart valuable information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for discovery, adventure, flirtation that could become "serious." Scenario highlights visits, trips, relatives who compile plans for moving. Maintain balance, inner peace—emotional.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around personal environment, domestic adjustment, opportunity to increase income. Protect reputation, enhance public image. Legal agreement requires close scrutiny. Taurus involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Excellent for perfecting techniques, meditating, regaining confidence, spiritual values. Wear green and mauve. Almost as if by magic you will be at right place at crucial moment. Enjoy!



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

The white seabirds
You know why most seabirds are white? Because for a jillion years seabirds have been better able than dark birds to get close enough unseen to the fish to catch 'em.

No 19-year-old has ever seen a cigarette ad on TV in this country.

Killing of Elizabeth Short came to FALSE TEETH
In pain, Lisa Gherardini had three teeth pulled, then false teeth fitted, thus to postpone Leonardo da Vinci's painting of the "Mona Lisa." She was the model. Her husband had commissioned the work. In 1907, Her false teeth were a sorry fit—Nothing mysterious about that smile. Leonardo never got the mouth right.

Q. Isn't the house of Sudd Arabab's King Fahd a replica of our White House?
A. The house he built in Spain is.

There are those who say "The Ugly Duckling" was Hans Christian Andersen's autobiography. He loved three women. Deeply. Each told him to get lost. Or words to that effect.

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Mother gains new insight on her 'trip to Holland'

DEAR ABBY: Your column several months ago about Down syndrome children had a profound effect on me. I especially appreciated the piece "Welcome to Holland." As a mother who has raised three special-needs children — now adults — I resented that awesome responsibility to the point where I could no longer enjoy life. I wanted to be able to do the things with my husband that any other "empty, nest," middle-aged couple did. Instead, I was cast in the role of a mother with adolescent children. It wasn't fair.

Their demands are small, but their love is enormous. These are the windmills, the tulips and the Rembrandts of Holland. I won't find



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

them in Italy. Thank you, Abby, for sharing that wonderful piece with your readers.

— JEANNE STARR
IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR JEANNE: I appreciate your kind words about the piece, and because October is Down Syndrome Awareness Month, I've been asked to run it annually. The author is Emily Pearl Kingsley.

—For information on Down syndrome and support groups in your state, please contact the National Down Syndrome Congress at this toll-free phone: (800) 232-6372.

WELCOME TO HOLLAND.

"I am often asked to describe the experience of raising a child with a disability — to try to help people who have not shared that unique experience to understand it, to imagine how it would feel. It's like this..."

"When you're going to have a baby, it's like planning a fabulous vacation trip — to Italy. You buy a bunch of guidebooks and make your wonderful plans: The Coliseum, the Michelangelo David, the gondolas in Venice. You may learn some handy

phrases in Italian. It's all very exciting.

—After months of eager anticipation, the day finally arrives. You pack your bags and off you go. Several hours later, the plane lands. The stewardess comes in and says, "Welcome to Holland."

"Holland?" you say. "What do you mean, Holland? I signed up for Italy! I'm supposed to be in Italy! All my life I've dreamed of going to Italy." But there's been a change in the flight plan. They've landed in Holland and there you must stay.

"The important thing is that they haven't taken you to a horrible, disgusting, filthy place, full of pestilence, famine and disease. It's just a different place."

"So you must go out and buy new guidebooks. And you must learn a whole new language. And you will meet a whole new group of people who you would never have met."

"It's just a different place. It's slower-paced than Italy, less flashy than Italy. But after you've been there for a while and you catch your breath, you look around, and you begin to notice that Holland has windmills, Holland has tulips, Holland even has Rembrandts."

"But everyone you know is busy coming and going from Italy, and they're all bragging about what a wonderful time they had there. And for the rest of your life, you will say,

"Yes, that's where I was supposed to go. That's what I had planned."

"The pain of that will never, ever go away, because the loss of that dream is a very significant loss."

"But if you spend your life mourning the fact that you didn't get to Italy, you may never be free to enjoy the very things that you longed for in Holland."

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada), to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Matched immunizations were performed by some physicians in the 1960s, but fell out of favor amid concerns over complications.

Baylor researchers said their study shows "protection" can be safely passed along in the womb, without passing along vaccine that isn't necessarily appropriate in the fetus.

Aerobic dance boosts health

Aerobic-dance movements are among the easiest forms of exercise and are fun to do at home. All you need is a pair of supportive workout shoes, a little music and room to move.

After a warm-up of at least five minutes, you can begin the aerobic segment of your workout.



Los Angeles Times

Bodylessions
Judi Sheppard
Missett

The goal of this exercise is to elevate your heart rate to a training level of 60 to 90 percent of its maximum for at least 20 minutes.

Your maximum heart rate is determined by subtracting your age from 220 and multiplying it by .6 to .9.

If you are just beginning to exercise, start off with a less intense version of approximately .5 to .10 minutes and gradually progress to 20 minutes over several months.

In order to achieve this, you need to execute the movements in a rhythmic and continuous fashion so that the major muscles (quadriceps, deltoids, hamstring) are being challenged.

The following exercise serves that purpose by working the quadriceps, gluteals, calves and muscles of the upper torso.

Since you're bending and straightening the legs, the movements make you work against gravity as well.

As the first photo shows, bring your feet together, and raise your heels off the ground, balancing on your toes and balls of your feet. At the same time, lift your elbows upward. Hold your abdominals firmly to help keep you from arching your back.

Next, hop so your feet are wide apart, again, knees aligned with toes while you bend your knees (second photo). At the same time, lower your arms.

This dance movement will elevate the heart rate.

If you don't want to hop into the second position, you have the option of stepping or shuffling your feet in that position.

Repeat the movements approximately 15 times.

Aerobic dance can help bring about weight loss because it burns calories and boosts your metabolism through an increase in lean muscle tissue.

When the heart and lungs are able to supply the muscles with plenty of oxygen, the muscles can metabolize both fat and carbohydrates to reduce energy.

The key word in the definition of aerobic exercise is "consistency." To reap the greatest benefit, you should work out at least three to five times

per week for no less than 20 minutes each time.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Study finds vaccinating soon-to-be moms helps infants

ATLANTA (AP) — Vaccinating pregnant women for flu helps protect their babies from the disease after birth, is safe and could point the way to other such vaccines, according to Baylor medical school researchers.

Thirteen women in a Baylor College of Medicine study were immunized against flu in the last trimester of pregnancy, and each gave birth to

an infant with high levels of antibodies to the influenza virus, Dr. Janet England reported in Atlanta.

None of the mothers or infants had complications from the vaccine, and while flu antibodies produced by the mother's body were imparted to children in the womb, there was no evidence that the vaccine itself reached the fetus, England said.

Baylor researchers said their study shows "protection" can be safely passed along in the womb, without passing along vaccine that isn't necessarily appropriate in the fetus.

Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Calendar for October/November

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program.** By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.
- Smoking Cessation Introductory Sessions * October 29 & November 1, 7 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room.** Attend either of these free introductory sessions to find out more about our smoking cessation program. Call 737-2900.
- Community CPR Course * Tuesday & Thursday, November 6 & 8, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room.** Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Farm Safety Seminar * Thursday, November 8, 7 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.** Free seminar on preventing and treating injuries in and around the home and farm. Co-sponsored by the Twin Falls County Extension Office (734-9590) and the Childlife Program (737-2430).

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PACIFIC HEIGHTS (R)
7:30 ~ 9:30

TOM SELLECK in

QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER

TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:15

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58E DID IT AND BOY, IS SHE SORRY.

TODAY 7:15 ~ 9:00

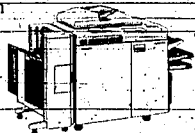


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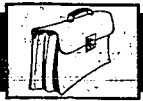
TODAY **Mom and Dad**
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QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER
7:00
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner makes a vulnerable overcall at the two-level, is K-x in his suit enough to offer a raise? I had a nine-trump, with no good suit of my own, and couldn't bid no-trump (no stopper in opponent's suit).

Short on Options, Mealey, N.Y.

ANSWER: Yes, K-x should be enough. By all means make a more descriptive bid if one is available; in a pinch, offer the raise.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In this bidding sequence, does North's double demand a pass by South? Vulnerability was equal.

North West South East
 1 ♠ 2 ♦ 3 ♥ 4 ♣
 4 ♥ 4 ♣

Di. P.

ANSWER: North's double is a strong suggestion, but not a command—South can bid on to five hearts if he has hidden distributional values and little defense against spades. He should bid on only if he is virtually certain of success.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How high should I go with a good six-card suit (A-K-Q-J-10-9) supported by partner? I opened one heart, and partner made a negative double of two diamonds. After a pass, I bid two hearts, which was passed by my RHO, who competed to three diamonds. With 10-9-x-x in diamonds and 5 side ace, was I justified in pushing to three hearts?

Di. P.

ANSWER: You can bid three hearts,

but it doesn't have my support. You already told partner of your good hearts, and you have excellent defense against three diamonds. A pass is called for some aggressive hand as players might even double for penalties. (Partner denied heart length and has strength in the side suits.)

Dear Mr. Wolff: What are the chances of finding the defenders' trumps stacked 5-0? It seems as if either my probability tables are out of order or my horoscope.

Di. P.

ANSWER: The chances of finding five outstanding trumps all in one quarter are 1 out of 100. If the chances are running higher for you, maybe you should try the game of hearts for a while.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Why is it that a few duplicate players need a director at their tables a couple of times a session while others rarely call for one.

Di. P.

ANSWER: Sooner or later almost everyone will need a director to adjudicate an irregularity. Unfortunately there are a few players who need one too often. For these, the cause might be an aggressive personality, paranoia or some other factors, none of which are related directly to bridge.

Di. P.

ANSWER: You can bid three hearts,

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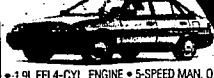
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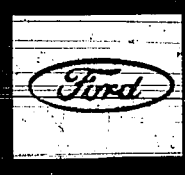


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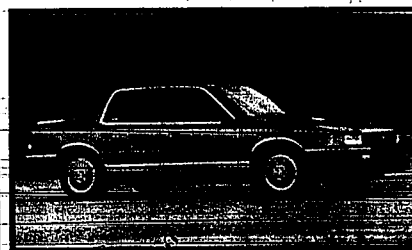
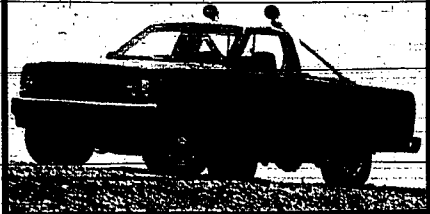
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