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Lt. Col. Don Hemperly, right, operations officer of the 390th Electronic Combat Squadron, explains the workings of an EF-111 radar jamming jet to Defense Secretary Richard Cheney.

Cheney not ruling out enlarged Saylor range

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Defense Secretary Richard Cheney isn't ruling out future expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, he said during a two-hour visit to the Mountain Home Air Force Base Monday.

Though he said he didn't know if the base would stay open, he implied its future will hinge on a controversial expansion of the bombing range.

"I can't tell you today exactly which facilities will be retained and which ones will ultimately be realigned or closed," Cheney said.

But the highest criteria for determining which bases will stay open include "first and foremost the ability of us to do our mission," he said. And that includes

training space.

"It's increasingly difficult to find places where you can train," Cheney told a luncheon crowd at the air base. The modern technology of the smaller forces of the future will need more space to train, "places where you can fly air-planes, drive tanks, drop bombs," he said.

The proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek range, to as much as 2.6 million acres, like other expansions, has been put off hold, pending recommendations on the future of the nation's military bases, Cheney said.

"We've got to shrink the base structure to fit the force structure," he said.

Eventually the size of the United States military will be reduced by as much as 25 percent over the next five or

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No-smut pledge fades

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Endowment for the Arts has quietly dropped a controversial requirement that grant recipients sign a non-obscenity pledge, now that Congress has voted to scrap explicit restrictions on the kinds of art eligible for federal subsidies.

The pledge, instituted by endowment chairman John E. Frohnmayer late last year, has spawned three federal lawsuits charging that it violated the Constitution's free-speech guarantees.

At last count, 16 artists and arts institutions refused to sign the pledge and indicated they felt no obligation to get Congress' approval.

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grants last year.

The endowment made no formal announcement of Monday's action, but agency officials confirmed that the pledge had been withdrawn and would not be required as a condition of receiving grants for the 1991 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

These officials would not permit use of their names.

Last year, Frohnmayer ordered all grant recipients to promise in writing they would not violate a congressional ban against endowment support for works that "may be considered obscene," including depictions of homosexual or sadomasochistic activities, sexual exploitation of children or "individuals engaged in sex acts."

Gem tax receipts trail projections

The Associated Press

BOISE — The deterioration of the national economy apparently began seeping into Idaho last month as tax revenues slipped further behind projections.

The Division of Financial Management on Monday reported that total receipts for the first quarter of the current budget year fell \$3 million short of its expectations, primarily because corporate income tax payments remained 25 percent below the monthly benchmarks.

Analysts said collections were being "buffeted by conflicting forces at the state and national levels" but that Idaho "remains far healthier than most states as serious fiscal problems rapidly spread across the nation."

Reinforcing the relatively optimistic assessment of Idaho's economic strength was the fact that personal income tax receipts and sales tax revenues, each key indicators of the state's underlying economic resilience, were both running ahead of projections through the July-September period.

The revenue lag behind September expectations, together with a gap at the end of August, began to raise questions about whether the administration's revenue forecast and the \$45 million cash surplus it anticipates, will be met for the current budget year that ends June 30.

Gov. Cecil Andrus had predicted another year of 10 percent revenue growth, but that

was before the oil crisis generated by the conflict in the Persian Gulf and the weakening national economy.

Although some employment analysts maintain Idaho workers paychecks have been losing ground to inflation over the past decade, personal income tax receipts have been at the heart the state revenue surpluses the last two years.

After matching the projection through August, personal income tax receipts were \$11 million ahead of the mark last month while the gap between actual and anticipated sales tax revenues rose for \$800,000 to \$1.4 million.

There was exceptional growth in sales from the tourism sector, building materials and general merchandise trade with the Panhandle posting the strongest performance while southeastern Idaho recorded the weakest.

But corporate tax collections have been running behind projections since the current budget year began, and the deficit in that category hit \$4.6 million at the end of September.

Analysts blamed the sluggish receipts on weaker profits nationally that are reflected in Idaho's tax system because it apportions the income of multi-state corporations along with quirks in the state system that either accelerate the impact of that factor or allow refunds built up through tax breaks to be applied toward future tax liability.

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Stallings chides pro-life group for narrow views

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings, whose anti-abortion views earned him the reputation as president of the 1988 Democratic National Convention, said Right to Life is making a mistake by failing to endorse him and other pro-life candidates this election year.

"I was quite surprised," Stallings said during an interview Monday.

Although the anti-abortion lobby endorsed a number of state and congressional candidates, Right to Life leaders decided not to make a recommendation in Idaho's 2nd District congressional contest between Stallings and Republican Sean McDevitt.

Publicly, Right to Life leaders have said they decided not to endorse in the

Stallings-McDevitt race because both candidates oppose abortion.

Privately, Stallings said he didn't win the group's endorsement because he questioned the constitutionality of House Bill 623; Right to Life opponents, which has been passed by the Idaho Legislature but vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus earlier this year.

"Stallings said Right to Life should have given more weight to the voting record, which has been consistent with the anti-abortion lobby's agenda."

"They're making a mistake on their narrow attitudes," he said. "If they want to be a significant player in Idaho politics, they need to rethink this strident posture."

Neither Right to Life of Idaho's president nor the chairman of the group's political action committee could be reached for comment.

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Cocaine, alcohol combine to create 3rd deadly drug

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — People who drink alcohol while using cocaine create a third brain-targeting substance that may help boost their euphoria and may contribute to a puzzling form of overdose death, researchers say.

The research may help explain a preliminary finding that adding alcohol to cocaine use produces 215 times the risk of an overdose death for people with severe coronary heart disease, scientists said.

Drinking is frequently combined with cocaine, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

New studies show that a substance called cocaine-alcohol, formed in the liver from alcohol and cocaine, reaches the brain and mimics some actions of cocaine there.

Further studies of cocaine-alcohol may

give leads for medications to treat cocaine addiction by blocking cocaine's effects, said study co-author Deborah Mash, a neuropharmacologist at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

Scientists found that cocaine-alcohol affects a brain-cell communication system thought to produce the euphoria that leads to cocaine addiction, she said.

Prior research suggests that cocaine produces its "high" by intervening in this system, in which brain cells signal each other with a chemical called dopamine. After a dose of dopamine reaches its target cell, it is supposed to be brought back to its original home by molecules called transporters.

But cocaine blocks this mechanism by binding to transporters, keeping the signal turned "on" and producing a sense of pleasure, scientists say.

Bush would use military force if provoked by Saddam

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — President Bush said Monday "we'd have no hesitation at all" to use military force in the Persian Gulf if provoked by Iraq and indicated he feels no obligation to get Congress' approval.

"History is replete with examples where the president has had to take action," Bush said. Apparently referring to the U.S. invasion of Panama, Bush said, "I've done this in the past, and certainly somebody mentioned provocation, we'd have no hesitancy

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publican Sen. Pete Wilson in his race for governor. Later, he flew to Oklahoma City to appear at the Cowboy Hall of Fame with Bill Price, the GOP candidate for governor in Oklahoma.

Shrugging off his slump in the polls, he accused Democrats of trying to win elections through "tax the rich, class warfare kind of garbage."

"I think people know that this Congress is controlled by the taxers, by the liberal Democrats," Bush said in a sharply political attack eight days before Election Day.

The White House policy in the Persian

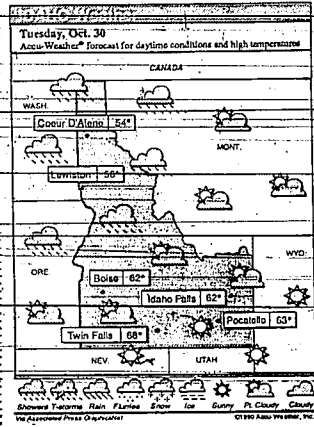
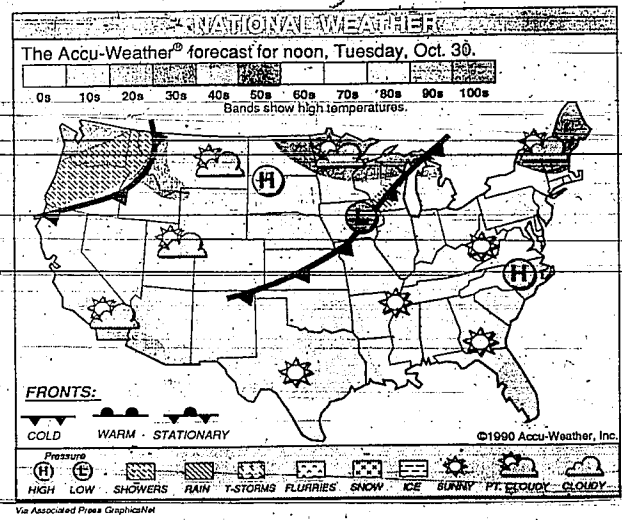
Gulf has won strong bipartisan support in Congress, although there is a growing feeling that Bush should consult lawmakers before sending troops into any combat. More than 200,000 Americans have been sent to the gulf after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said last week that as many as 100,000 more troops may be dispatched.

The gulf crisis will lead the agenda when Bush meets congressional leaders today. The president also is to consult with Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

UN official calls for immediate steps to curb global warming

Weather



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Albuquerque	73 43	Salt Lake City	70 53
Atlanta	67 39	San Francisco	65 52
Boston	49 39	Seattle	59 41 04
Chicago	60 30	Spokane	58 35
Dallas	62 54	Washington	66 41
Denver	77 48	Twin Falls	
Detroit	51 30	Yesterday	68 44
Honolulu	85 73 03	Last year	45 24
Houston	80 53	Normal	60 32
Indianapolis	59 29	Today's sunset	5:34 p.m.
Kansas City	78 50	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:10 a.m.
Las Vegas	88 53	Idaho	
Los Angeles	78 55	Lunar phase: Waxing full	
Memphis	71 38	Nov. 2, last quarter, Nov. 9, new, Nov. 17.	
Miami Beach	80 89	Morning stars	
Minneapolis	62 34	Mars, Jupiter	
New Orleans	75 49	Boise	69 39
New York	51 42	Burley	68 41
Oklahoma City	79 50	Hagerman	70 37
Omaha	62 47	Idaho Falls	61 32
Phoenix	94 68	Lewiston	60 38
Pittsburgh	50 38	McCall	65 30
Portland, Me.	49 38 54	Pocatello	65 45
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showers likely west late Wednesday snow level lowering near 6,000 feet. Turning colder. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Overnight lows in the mid-20s to upper 30s.

Weather summary

Light winds, mild temperatures and sunshine combined to make Monday a pleasant day across the Magic Valley and much of Idaho.

Mullan's trace was the only report of precipitation around the state.

In the Magic Valley, temperatures were about 10 to 22 degrees below the middle 70s recorded on Sunday. Most stations around Idaho reported highs in the 60s and 70s.

Winds around the state were generally light, so the colder temperatures were still enjoyable and not appreciably affected by wind chill.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 76 degrees at Hagerman. Bovill reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Parker, Ariz., and Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 17 at Hardin, Mont.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Knappton, Jerome and Gooding:
Today fair. Highs 65 to 70. Light winds. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the lower 30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Cooler with highs near 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today fair. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. Cooler with highs in the lower 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday mostly cooler and windy. Fair through the period except partly cloudy east Thursday with a slight chance of showers. Highs 40s to low 50s. Wednesdays mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Cooler with highs near 60.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today and tonight fair and continued mild. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the lower 70s. Lows near 50. Wednesday increasing clouds becoming mostly cloudy by late afternoon. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs near 70.

Nevada: Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy with increasing winds in the afternoon. Variable cloudiness tonight. Increasing cloudiness with gusty wind

Blustery wind, cold advance into Eastern regions

The Associated Press

Cold wind blew into the Atlantic Coast states on Monday, but temperatures hit near 80 on the central Plains.

Strong northeasterly wind behind a cold front blew across New England and gave warnings were posted along the coast of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 30s in upstate New York and northern New England and the first freeze of the autumn is forecast for parts of the middle Atlantic Coast region.

A frost advisory in effect into Tuesday morning was issued for coastal sections of southeastern Virginia, with a freeze warning covering the rest of southeastern Virginia. A freeze advisory also was posted for southeastern Maryland and southern Delaware.

Frost and freeze warnings also were issued for northern North Carolina. In South Carolina, a frost warning was issued for the Piedmont and Midlands regions.

A few showers lingered in the Northeast.

A cold front moving across the north-central states spread cooler weather to that region with afternoon readings only in the 50s.

But temperatures warmed into the 70s across the southern and central Plains, with readings near 80 as far north as northern Nebraska.

Strong, gusty southerly wind prevailed from the southern high plains to the middle Mississippi Valley.

A low pressure area moving toward the northern Pacific Coast spread strong, gusty wind into Washington state and Oregon.

Muskegon, Mich., hit a record low for the date of 22 degrees.

Jury ready to hear Ruby gun case

DALLAS (AP) — A jury was seated Monday in a trial to decide who is the rightful owner of a 38-caliber Colt Cobra revolver Jack Ruby used to kill presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

The case before Dallas County Probate Judge Robert E. Price could end 23 years of legal wrangling between Ruby's heirs and Julius Mayer, a lawyer and executor of the Dallas nightclub owner's estate.

Ruby died Jan. 3, 1967. The case has taken numerous twists and turns.

Cheney

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“We can in fact build forces based on the assumption that what we’ll most often need is the capacity to respond to regional contingencies,” Cheney said. “Exactly the kind of situation we’re dealing with in the Persian Gulf today in southwest Asia.”

To those who say the U.S. military is in Saudi Arabia to defend the oil prices, Cheney said, “Hogwash.”

“Oil prices are not why we’re in the Gulf,” he said.

The United States is committed to defend Saudi Arabia as part of its long-term relationship to that part of the world, he said.

“You cannot afford to have a man like Saddam Hussein... in control of the world’s supply of energy,” Cheney said.

In 1988, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which includes Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, produced 20.32 million barrels per day of the world’s daily 58.09 million-barrel crude oil production.

The importance of the region is reflected in the forces from 25 nations committed to the Persian Gulf, including more than 200,000 U.S. troops, Cheney said.

Though U.S. forces may be smaller in the future, those forces are still going to have to be significant enough to meet future requirements, he said.

He said he hopes to wrap up recommendations for changes to the nation’s base structure by the end of 1991.

“But we’re not oblivious to the impact military bases have on local communities,” Cheney said. On his brief visit to the base, he took time to meet with some of the wives of Mountain Home personnel sent to Saudi Arabia.

At the end of the luncheon, Mountain Home Mayor Don Eby presented Cheney with a cowboy hat.

GENEVA (AP) — The top U.N. environment official on Monday urged immediate steps by industrialized countries to curb global warming, saying delay will only worsen a disaster looming over future generations.

A final meeting of about 80 ministers is expected to draw several heads of government, including Margaret Thatcher of Britain and France’s Michel Rocard. The United States, still opposed to binding emission cuts, has sent a lower-level delegation.

The conference is supposed to launch formal negotiations on an international convention against global warming, to be ready for signing by mid-1992. Ministers are expected to provide the basis for the talks in a final declaration Nov. 7.

But Tolby said industrialized nations, which contribute three-quarters of all man-made greenhouse gases, must cut emissions even before a convention is in place.

“The longer we delay, the worse the disaster will be for our children and for our children’s children,” he said.

He said curbing emissions will be costly and require great changes in economic, legal and institutional systems. Developing countries would need more time and Western help.

A conference report by more than 1,000 scientists from 70 countries outlines the climate upheaval likely if nothing is done.

Global temperatures could rise up to 5.4 degrees Fahrenheit by the end of the next century, the fastest rise in 10,000 years.

Sea levels may rise far enough to flood tens of thousands of miles of shoreline, sending millions of people fleeing inland.

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Briefly

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Hostage standoff at school ends
CHARLESTOWN, Ind. — A 17-year-old high school student held a teacher and six students at gunpoint in a classroom Monday, gradually freeing them before surrendering to police eight hours later.

The student, Eli Dean, made no demands and fired no shots, and negotiators communicated with him once the school’s intercom system during the standoff, said state police Sgt. Marvin Jenkins.

Dean, a senior, had been suspended from school twice during the past two weeks. He returned to the school late Monday morning with a handgun, officials said.

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Cyanide solution spills into stream
JEFFERSON, S.C. — Millions of gallons of a dilute cyanide solution spilled from a gold refinery and biologists Monday searched along the Lynchburg River to see if the spill had led to livestock or wildlife.

The spill posed little threat to drinking water supplies but officials warned residents to keep animals from tainted water.

260 French hostages arrive in Paris
PARIS — More than 260 former French hostages arrived home Tuesday morning, almost three months after Iraq invaded Kuwait, some of them bringing tales of harsh detention of Westerners who have been held as “human shields” by the Iraqi regime.

Pierre Sanchez, who described himself as “one of those held captive at strategic military and industrial sites” have it very difficult.

“It’s especially hard for the Americans and British hostages there, who are really being treated like prisoners of war. They only get to walk and exercise two hours a day,” Sanchez said.

Compiled from wire service reports

Revenues

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Some Republican lawmakers have complained about the high tax rate Idaho has in comparison to despite breaks that effectively reduce it. An attempt was made this past year, and was expected against next winter, to increase the impact of multi-state profits in state tax liability at what analysts estimate would be a \$2 million annual reduction in receipts.

While representing only about 8

percent of the state’s annual general tax revenues, the corporate tax has been the major focus of legislative tax debate in recent year, especially the investment tax credit provision, the state retained after former President Ronald Reagan abandoned the equivalent federal break on grounds it did not provide enough incentive to justify the budget drain.

“But Andrus’ three-year campaign to repeal the state credit, estimated

to have cost the state \$18 million in the 1988 tax year, failed in the face of staunch Republican opposition, and the governor abandoned it a year ago when cash surpluses began showing up.

The percentage of total general tax receipts provided by corporate taxes has been slipping for the past several years from nearly 8.6 percent in 1988 to less than 8.4 percent this year.

Stallings

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comment.

But an endorsement brochure circulated by Right to Life of Idaho’s PAC appears to support suggestions that the group used HB625 as its measuring stick.

The group did not endorse Gov. Cecil Andrus, State Auditor J.D. Williams or attorney general candidate Larry Echohawk. Every one of those candidates has stated his pro-life views but questioned the constitutionality of HB625, a bill that would have banned abortion except

in certain cases of rape, incest, fetal deformity or if the pregnancy threatens the mother’s health.

Right to Life also failed to endorse legislative incumbents who did not vote for HB625 and challengers who said they would not have supported the bill. Incumbents who voted for the bill, but expressed doubts about doing so again, were also left out of the endorsement.

“Although he said his door” would always be open, Stallings suggested that the anti-abortion lobbyists may

be closing other doors “with their irrational approach on this issue.”

Feeling betrayed by the Andrus veto, Right to Life leaders have vowed to stage demonstrations wherever the governor appears.

“I wouldn’t do it,” Stallings said. “I don’t think they’re hurting the election one iota.”

Right to Life leaders have to work with the governor if they want to accomplish their agenda, he added.

“Just because he vetoed a piece of legislation doesn’t mean he’s changed his philosophy.”

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Congress' refusal to fund S&L bailout could cost millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' refusal to provide more money for savings and loan bailouts will delay the closing of failed institutions for months and add millions, or even billions, of dollars to taxpayers' costs, analysts said Monday.

Legislators' election-year squeeze left the Resolution Trust Corp., the bailout agency created last year, without the funds needed to close more than 300 insolvent or near-insolvent thrift associations.

That means the institutions will continue to run losses, funding themselves with high-interest deposits. That in turn weakens healthy competitors by forcing them to raise their deposit rates, raising the specter of additional failures.

"It's going to cost us additional money. We're going to have to slow up the resolution of failed thrifts," L. William Seidman,

chairman of the trust corporation, said in a telephone interview.

He estimated the cost of a three-month delay at \$250 million to \$300 million. The Congressional Budget Office put it at \$300 million to \$400 million, while Berr Ely, a private analyst in Alexandria, Va., estimated it at \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion.

The added costs, although spread over the life of the bailout program, will make it even harder for the government to meet the \$500 billion deficit-reduction goal in the five-year program adopted over the weekend.

The trust corporation, which had handled 287 failed thrifts through the end of September, has enough money left to pay acquirers to take over an additional 65 to 75 small institutions by the end of this year, according to spokesman Steven Katsanos.

But that would still leave it with more than 100 S&Ls to handle, on top of several hundred others judged to be near failure.

Also, financing disruptions tend to discourage potential bidders and make it more difficult for the agency to hire the outside expert it needs, he said.

"The private sector doesn't adapt well to uncertainty about whether the bill is going to be paid," he said.

The agency has already been forced to delay seeking acquirers for 18 large institutions until its funding is secure, Katsanos said.

Congress' Sunday morning revolt against further spending left Bush administration officials and Democrats blaming each other for the expected consequences.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady's refusal to testify in support of the administration's request "created an unfortunate atmosphere" for approval of more money.

"They've got to get over that bunker over there in the Treasury and come over here and join the people," Gonzalez said in a telephone interview.

However, Desirée Tucker Sorini, deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury, said, "The need for action and the consequences for failing to act were spelled out in great detail over a period of months by the (Treasury) secretary and others."

Private analysts were unimpressed by both sides' arguments and likened the situation to 1983 and 1986 when political wrangling left the RTA's predecessor, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., short of money.

"It's a very sad comment on politics. It's a very lame excuse," said Ohio State University professor Edward J. Kane.

"They were playing a game of chicken to see who blinked in the last minute," he said. "The House wanted Brady to come down and bow and scrape and he refused. ... Nobody blinked, so we ended up with a delay. A costly one."

Brady told Congress by letter that the administration needed \$40 billion to cover S&L losses through September 1991, in addition to the \$50 billion from last year's S&L law.

The Senate early Sunday had adopted a measure that would have provided \$10 billion to the trust corporation, enough to keep it going until after Congress' scheduled return in January.

However, the House adjourned without acting on a similar bill after Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., raised procedural objections that would have required adoption by a two-thirds vote.

Waiting for a ride



More than 600 cars wait in line for a ferry to take them off Ocracoke Island, N.C. Many motorists spent Saturday and Sunday night stranded on the island after a 369-foot portion of the Herbert Bonner Bridge to Hatteras Island was taken out by a dredge Friday.

Treasury secretary says economy not in recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said Monday the nation's economy has expanded at a 1.5 percent annual rate during the first nine months of the year.

An aide said later that Brady did not have advance knowledge of third-quarter growth figures, which will be released Tuesday by the Commerce Department, and was merely making a general point that the economy was still expanding.

Brady said some parts of the economy are in bad shape. "We're in a period of slower growth," but not a recession, he said in an appearance at Washington College in Easton, Md.

"But fundamentally, our economy is strong," he said. "And in the first nine months of this year it grew 1.5 percent."

That means very simply that the gross national product of the United States was 1.5 percent greater in 1990 than it was in 1989."

A tape recording of his remarks was made available here.

The GNP expanded at a 1.7 percent annual rate in the first quarter, and initial estimates of second quarter growth were 1.2 percent which amounted to a 1.5 percent rate for the first six months. The Commerce Department later revised second-quarter growth to just a 0.4 percent rate for a six-month annual rate of 1.0 percent.

Assistant Secretary Roger Bolton, asked about Brady's remarks, said the secretary meant that the economy had been growing at a 1.5 percent rate and was not in a recession. Brady was not available for comment.

New regulations hit operator companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those obscure companies that often levy sky-high charges for long-distance calls made at airports, hotels and other public places are going to have to become a little more user-friendly beginning next month.

A law signed by President Bush on Oct. 17 will phase in a series of federal rules on these so-called alternative operator services companies, which sometimes charge unwitting callers two or three times what they pay to the long-distance company they use at home.

As of Nov. 17, the operator companies will be required to clearly identify themselves during calls, provide rates and billing procedures on demand, stop charging for unanswered calls and allow some access to the interstate long-distance company that callers wish to use. The Federal Communications Commission, which already had instituted many of these rules but had found widespread lack of compliance, also will be required to begin monitoring the rates these companies charge. If the commission finds the rates unjust, it could order them rolled back. The FCC also is empowered to establish rates for the entire industry in about two years.

"I'm hopeful that this law is going to give the average guy on the street a lot more peace of mind when he stops at a pay phone," said Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., who authored the House bill.

"We cannot sustain a long-distance carrier system wherein a caller is unknowingly playing Russian Roulette with his wallet any time he picks up a telephone," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La.

The operator service companies handle "dial-O" calls, such as collect, person-to-person and charge-card-calls made by the traveling public.

These companies contract with the owners of phones at hotels, universities, airports, hospitals and other public places to handle their long-distance service and then lease lines on carriers such as AT&T, MCI and US Sprint.

The operator companies offer premises owners hefty commissions — as high as 20 percent — for each call made. This puts them in competition with local telephone companies and the long-distance carriers in the \$12 billion pay phone marketplace.

Callers often are unaware when they dial a phone away from home that they're using one of the operator companies. Many callers have complained of excessive charges and billings from cities they've never visited.

FDA moves to ban some ingredients in diet drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration wants to ban the use of 111 ingredients in non-prescription diet drug products, including one it says presents a safety hazard.

That ingredient is guar gum, which is extracted from plant matter. Three months ago, FDA told the distributor of one brand of diet tablets that contain guar gum to stop distributing the tablets because it had received 17 reports of users suffering from obstruction of the esophagus.

The agency said ingredients in the 111 ingredients had not been proven

effective in diet products. The ban includes alcohol, "boom" syrup, dex, rose, kelp, pineapple enzymes, rice polishing, saccharin, salt, sodium bicarbonate, vitamin C and wheat germ.

FDA said it had given manufacturers opportunities to prove the ingredients were effective but that it had received no significant information.

The proposed ban will be published in Tuesday's Federal Register along with another proposed ruling that calls for a warning on general over-the-counter drugs containing water soluble gums.

Amtrak initiates faster passenger train on New York-to-Boston run

BOSTON (AP) — Amtrak has initiated a faster passenger train between Boston and New York, the New England Express, that is intended to make the 230-mile trip in under four hours.

The first trip Sunday almost met the mark.

The Express left Boston's South Station at 11:15 a.m. and arrived at Penn Station in Manhattan at 3:18 p.m., eight minutes late, for an average speed of 57 mph, including stops.

"Not bad for a first try," said Clifford Black, an Amtrak spokesman.

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Report questions look into POWs still in Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government documents cast serious doubt on the U.S. contention that no Americans were fought in Southeast Asia are still held there, says a report by the Republican staff of a Senate Committee.

The interim report, released Monday, accuses the Defense Department of reaching a negative conclusion about missing Americans and then undermining contrary evidence.

Defense intelligence discredited often in error — live-sighting reports about U.S. personnel from hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos during the 1970s and 80s, the report said, contending "analytical bias."

It also contended that some witnesses may have been intimidated and that information was dismissed on technicalities.

The government has contended that there is no evidence that American prisoners are still alive in Southeast Asia — or that any were left behind alive after U.S. prisoners returned in 1973.

A Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Ken Satterfield, said the department had not received the new report and had no comment.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's Republican staff said, "Classified, declassified and unclassified information all confirm one startling fact: That the Defense Department in April 1974 concluded beyond a doubt that several hundred living American POWs remained in captivity in Southeast Asia."

In addition, the information does not rule out the likelihood that Americans are still being held, the report said.

It said that information "uncovered during this inquiry provides enough corroboration to cast doubt upon the veracity of the U.S. government's conclusion."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., ranking GOP member on the Foreign Relations Committee and a critic of the improving relations between the United States and Vietnam, asked the panel's minority staff to conduct the study.

Court clears way for woman to sue trooper

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for a Tacoma, Wash., woman to sue a state trooper she says left her stranded in a high-crime area the night she was raped.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that Trooper Steven Ostrander is not immune from being sued by the woman.

At the same time, the court refused to reinstate a \$750,000 award won, and then lost, by a woman raped in a Cleveland-area public transit system parking lot.

The justices, again without comment, left intact a ruling that the transit system owed the woman no "special duty of care" even though another woman had been raped in the same parking lot the previous night.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Rejected a constitutional attack against a Montana law that automatically imposes longer sentences for criminals who used guns.
- Refused to let police in Massachusetts stop and search someone solely because that person reportedly was taking a handgun in public.
- Let stand a federal judge's order requiring three suburban Kansas City, Mo., school districts to accept black students from inner-city schools.
- Let stand a ruling that the at-large system used in Norfolk, Va., since 1918 to elect city council members violates the rights of black voters.
- In a separate case, the court left intact rulings that the at-large system used to elect the governing body in Sagauche County, Colo., does not violate the rights of Hispanic voters.
- Agreed to decide in a Wisconsin case whether police violate a suspect's rights when they question him about a crime when the lawyer representing him in another criminal case is not present.

In the rape case from Tacoma, the victim filed a civil-rights lawsuit in 1985.

It says Trooper Ostrander violated her constitutional right by placing her in danger and failing to provide any protection.

Ostrander had arrested a man on drunken-driving charges in a high-crime area just outside Tacoma, and had the man's car impounded.

The woman's suit says Ostrander, after ordering her out of the man's car that was towed away, simply got into his patrol car and drove away.

Ostrander claims he offered to call a friend or relative who could give her a ride home, but that she declined his offer.

The woman, left about five miles from her home, accepted a ride with a stranger who raped her.

Her lawyers said the rape impregnated her and resulted in the birth of a child.

A federal judge dismissed the suit, but a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, voting 2-1, reinstated it.

The suit "has raised a genuine issue of fact tending to show that Trooper Ostrander acted with deliberate indifference to (her) interest in personal security," the appeals-court panel said.

U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll, serving in the appeals panel, dissented.

He relied on a 1989 Supreme Court decision that said public officials may not be sued in federal court when their alleged gross negligence permits a child to be abused by a parent.

Briefly

Surgeon General warns beer industry

WASHINGTON — The Surgeon General on Monday issued a pre-Halloween warning to the beer industry, saying it should avoid advertising practices that encourage drinking among minors.

"The beer industry should not capitalize on a season that youngsters look forward to with great anticipation to push their products," Dr. Antonia Novello said.

Dr. Novello said brewers and their advertising agencies were sending the wrong message to minors, that alcohol consumption was acceptable for children under legal drinking age. She said they should put larger warning labels on containers and revise advertising practices.

Paley tribute to recall CBS high spots

NEW YORK — CBS will recall some of its greatest moments with a one-hour special broadcast on William S. Paley, who built up CBS from a small chain of radio stations into a giant communications company, the network said Monday.

Paley, 89, died Friday. The special, "William S. Paley: Tribute to a Broadcasting Giant" will be anchored by Dan Rather and will include reports by Walter Cronkite, Charles Kuralt and Morley Safer. The Wednesday night special will preempt the regularly scheduled broadcast of "48 Hours."

Spilled frozen fish heading to food bank

PITTSBURGH — A food bank salvaged at least a ton of frozen catfish that spilled after a refrigerated truck crashed.

"It's a blessing," said Joyce Rothmel, executive director of the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank. "Donations that are high in protein, like fish, are very rare." The driver told police his foot slipped off the brake pedal Sunday and hit the accelerator. The truck slammed into a wall of an overpass above Point State Park.

Compiled from wire service reports

Woman accused of shooting plane

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman shot a hole in the fuel tank of a small airplane that was flying over her property, authorities said.

The plane landed safely at a private landing strip.

Lt. Art Voortman said pilot Bill Vandell and a passenger smelled fuel Sunday afternoon as they flew at an elevation of 800 to 1,000 feet.

After landing, they found a bullet hole in the left wing fuel tank only 12 inches from the cockpit.

Voortman said investigators went to the home of Jondae Scruggs, 48.

A recently fired .22-caliber rifle was found at the residence, and Scruggs was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon.

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Government resigns in Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The center-right government resigned Monday after the junior member of the year-old coalition refused to support increased ties to the European Economic Community.

"I think it is deeply regrettable for the country," Conservative Prime Minister Jan P. Syse told national television moments after the small Center Party quit his three-party alliance.

Syse had hoped to form a minority government after his coalition split over Norway's position in talks between the community and the six-nation European Free Trade Association, of which Norway is a member.

The talks are to center on the creation of a joint economic region. The Center Party, backed by farmers who fear a cut in subsidies with freer trade policies, opposed the issue. It quit the coalition and refused to back a single-party Conservative minority government.

Center's leader, Anne Enger Lahnstein, said the dispute had moved beyond the trade issue and involved EEC membership itself.

Syse, who supports eventually joining the EEC, said the issue was fundamental to his government.

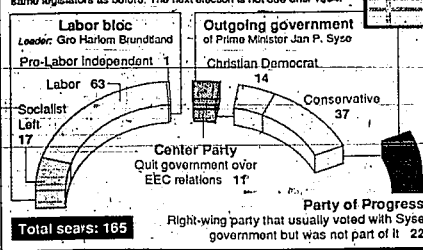
"A government must stand united in such a case, especially when concerns protecting Norway's interests in international negotiations," Syse told Parliament as he announced the coalition's resignation.

Syse had hoped to form a new government because there is a slim rightist majority among the six major parties in Parliament and no elections are legally possible for three months.

Public disenchantment has increased due to tough austerity pro-

Fault Lines in Norway's Storting

Unlike most countries with parliaments, Norway holds elections at fixed intervals. If a government resigns or loses a vote of confidence, a new election cannot be held right away. Another governing coalition must be formed from among the same 165 legislators as before. The next election is not due until 1994.



grams, intended to pull Norway's oil dependent economy out of a four-year slump that has brought record unemployment.

Former Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland was expected to form her third Labor Party administration — Norway's sixth government since 1980. But no party holds a majority in the 165-seat Parliament.

The Labor Party controls 81 votes, 63 of its own; 17 from the Socialist Left and one independent.

Center did not indicate it would give its 11 votes to Labor on all issues. But Center leaders indicated they would agree on the issue of the EEC.

Center's 11 votes in Parliament are usually counted in the non-socialist bloc's 84 votes. The Conser-

vatives have 37 seats, the Christian Democrats' 14 and the Party of Progress has 22.

Vandals slash 2 pop art paintings

PARIS (AP) — Vandals slashed two recent pop art works by Roy Lichtenstein and James Rosenquist on display at the International Contemporary Art Fair, organizers of the exhibition said Monday.

The vandals, shouting anti-imperialist slogans, mutilated the paintings Saturday with knives and dropped pamphlets before they were arrested.

Lichtenstein's "Reflections on Senorita," (1990) estimated at \$1 million, and Rosenquist's "Venturi Correction," (1990) estimated at \$250,000, were on show at the booth of the Leo Castelli gallery in New York.

Castelli, 83, was shaken by the incident but said he did not hold anyone responsible.



Victorious coalition leader Zviad Gamsakhurdia in Soviet Georgia.

Non-Communists claim victory in Soviet Georgia

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Non-Communist parties won elections in Georgia on a platform calling for independence from the Soviet Union and private ownership of land and a capitalist economy, officials said Monday.

"We are certainly going to have a majority in parliament," said Zviad Gamsakhurdia, leader of the victorious Round Table-Free Georgia bloc of political parties.

With about 90 percent of the regions reporting, Gamsakhurdia claimed victory in about 70 percent.

He protested what he called "gross violations" of the election law and said Communist authorities "terrorized the non-Georgian population" along the borders of the mountainous southern republic which is dotted with pockets of Azerbaijani and other ethnic groups.

A member of the central election commission, Alexander Kobalia, said that preliminary results showed a slightly less sweeping victory for Gamsakhurdia's Round Table, with the bloc winning about 60 percent of the vote versus 30 percent for the Communist Party.

The final results will be ready on Wednesday, and a runoff will be held for close races on Nov. 11, he said.

Turn-of-century Czarist Russian bond holders may finally be paid

PARIS (AP) — Holders of turn-of-the-century Czarist Russian bonds worth billions of dollars may finally be paid under a Franco-Soviet treaty signed Monday.

Soviet diplomat Alexei Glukhov told Radio Monte Carlo that a pact regulating financial problems between the two countries was settling the long-running dispute.

The pact, signed Monday by presidents Francois Mitterrand and Mikhail Gorbachev, pledges French

assistance as the Soviet Union shifts to a market economy.

"The treaty flatly states that we want to regulate arrears, all arrears, meaning also the Russian bonds," Glukhov said.

An estimated 250,000 to 300,000 people in France can claim title to Russian bonds issued before the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. Lenin's government refused to honor Czar Nicholas II's debt.

Moldavian nationalists, secessionists plan talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Moldavian nationalists and secessionist ethnic Turks began pulling back from confrontation Monday, and more talks were planned on resolving their conflict, news reports said.

Tensions in southern Moldavia, a republic bordering Romania, eased after Interior Ministry troops began arriving over the weekend to establish a buffer between Moldavians and the Gagauz minority, according to the official news agency Tass and the independent agency Interfax.

The Gagauz, descendants of Christians who fled religious persecution in Turkey about 160 years ago, had claimed the southern corner of the republic last week and began holding elections for an autonomous government within Moldavia.

Moldavia itself, like other republics, is seeking greater autonomy from the Soviet Union. Some Moldavians want unification with Romania.

The ethnic unrest was the latest to strike the Soviet Union and could further complicate President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's hopes to hold the country together with a new union treaty.

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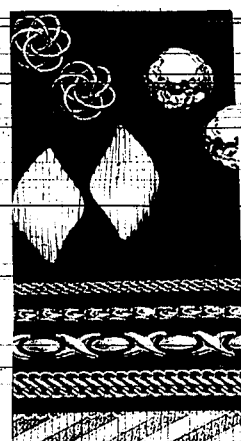
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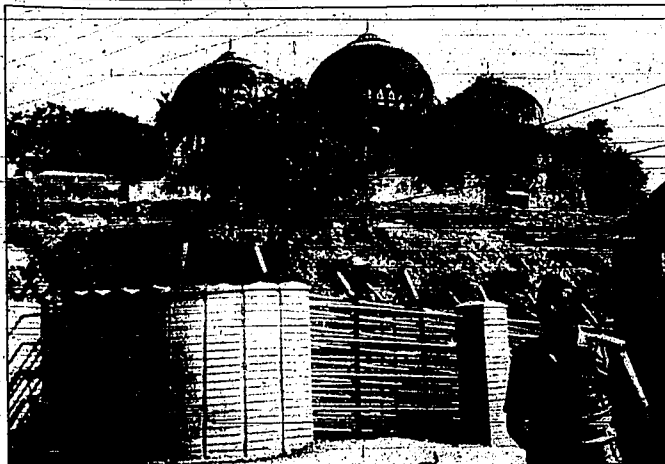
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Hindu desire to build temple on mosque site sparks violence

AYODHYA, India (AP) — Hindu holy men clashed with police Monday and set a bus on fire in this eastern city, the site of a violent religious dispute between the country's Hindus and Moslems.

It was the first report of violence in Ayodhya in connection with the plan of fundamentalist Hindus to start building a temple over a 16th-century mosque on Tuesday.

The dispute has killed at least 104 people nationwide in the past week and brought Prime Minister V.P. Singh's government to the brink of collapse.

One person was killed Monday in Lucknow, 75 miles west of Ayodhya, when Hindu crowds surged through a Moslem neighborhood throwing bricks, according to police officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

One person committed suicide by swallowing poison Sunday night in Hoshiarpur in Punjab state to protest government efforts to halt the temple project, United News of India said.

Ayodhya, a town of about 40,000 people, a group of about 80 Hindu holy men threw stones at police and set a bus on fire when authorities attempted to arrest a local Hindu priest, a police inspector said.

The inspector, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was an isolated incident and did not cause any lasting tension.

But within an hour of the skirmish, authorities banned entry into Ayodhya and canceled passes issued to reporters. An indefinite curfew is in force in the town, which has remained peaceful despite the raging controversy over the religious site.

At least 80,000 Hindus who were planning to participate in the construction program have been arrested and roadblocks set up on all routes leading to Ayodhya.

Hindu fundamentalists, however, claimed they had infiltrated the camps of supporters into areas near Ayodhya and would start the temple construction program as scheduled.

"In a hand-written communique, the World Hindu Council vowed to start building the temple despite the presence of 20,000 police and paramilitary troops in the town.

Residents of Ayodhya said 5,000 Hindu activists were hiding in fields and villages around the town and planned to converge on the disputed holy site Tuesday morning to start constructing the temple.

In New Delhi, the World Hindu Council claimed 10,000 supporters had slipped through police cordons and roadblocks around Ayodhya.

Police in Ayodhya and the neighboring town of Faizabad said the claims were inflated. They said a maximum of 1,000 to 2,000 temple activists might have reached the area. "We are in a position to control them," said a police official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A two-paragraph statement claiming to come from a top leader of the World Hindu Council was covertly distributed to reporters in Faizabad on Tuesday afternoon. It urged residents to defy a round-the-clock curfew and come out of their houses Tuesday morning.

"This curfew is murder of democracy. I appeal to all citizens of Faizabad and Ayodhya to come out in large numbers tomorrow (Tuesday) and march with the Ayodhya," said the statement which carried the name of Ashok Singhal, general secretary of the World Hindu Council.

But a local journalist, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the signature did not look like Singhal's. The statement claimed Singhal was hiding in Faizabad.

The exact time for the start of construction has not been announced.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Singh offered to resign if the Hindu fundamentalist Bharatiya Janata Party, which supports the temple construction program, would accept a legal verdict on the dispute.

Faction fighting erupts again; government charges terrorism

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Twenty-six blacks were killed in weekend factional fighting that erupted after a month of relative calm in black areas, police said Monday.

Also, nine African National Congress members were charged with terrorism and the illegal possession of weapons in a case that could further strain relations between the government and the black opposition movement.

One of the nine, Mac Maharaj, is on the ANC's national executive committee and also is a top official in the closely allied South African Communist Party.

The nine, all in detention since July, were not asked to plead at the Durban Regional Court.

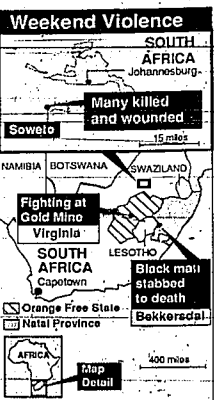
They have accused police of torture and threatening them with death.

The worst weekend violence was in the Soweto township outside Johannesburg, where 16 people were killed and 33 wounded in a spate of attacks Sunday night, said police Col. Itenic Halgryn.

Police said the violence may have been in revenge for attacks Saturday in Soweto on supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party.

One man was killed and two were injured.

Fighting between Zulu supporters of Inkatha and blacks tied to the ANC has claimed almost 800 lives in the Johannesburg area during August and September.



The killings came after thousands of Inkatha supporters, many carrying spears, clubs and sticks, paraded through central Johannesburg on Saturday.

The marchers presented a petition to police accusing security forces of working against Inkatha. The ANC has accused police of assisting Inkatha.

The ANC and Inkatha both oppose the apartheid system of racial segregation; but are divided over tactics and plans for a future South Africa.

The white-led government and the ANC have been holding periodic peace talks since May, but both sides have been accusing one another of acting in bad faith.

Many of the charges and counter-charges have focused on the township violence and the detention of ANC members such as Maharaj.

Police also said Monday that weekend faction fighting between rival Xhosas and Sothos at a gold mine in the Orange Free State left nine workers dead and 42 injured.

The fighting broke out at a workers' hostel Saturday night at Rand Mines' Harmony Gold Mine in Virginia, 160 miles southwest of Johannesburg, and continued into Sunday, the company said.

The mine was reported quiet Monday as management officials talked to the rival groups.

Police said mine officials did not know what sparked the fighting.

There have been only sporadic incidents this month.

Police said they did not know if any of the dead and wounded were connected to the ANC.

Halgryn said it appeared gunmen had gone on a random revenge spree in the Inkatha supporters were attacked.

Police said Monday an unidentified man, allegedly a member of the ANC youth wing, had been arrested in the killing of the Inkatha supporter.

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U.S. ship rescues Filipinos from boats

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A U.S. merchant ship rescued 36 Filipinos who were aboard two fishing vessels that capsized in the South China Sea, American officials said Monday.

Up to 24 others were believed missing after the two outriggers capsized Saturday about 300 miles west of Manila.

LT. Cmdr. Kevin Mukri, spokesman of the U.S. Subic Naval Base, west of Manila, said a U.S. Navy P-3 Orion aircraft spotted about 30 people in the water Sunday.

The Navy later sent the U.S. merchant ship Ponchochote was steaming toward Subic with 36 survivors. A Philippine coast guard spokesman, Lt. Danilo Corpus, quoted relatives of the fishermen as saying there were 60 people aboard the two boats.

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Sailors earn college credits amidst standoff

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sailors aboard U.S. ships and submarines in the Persian Gulf are shooting for college credits in the midst of the military standoff, poring over textbooks and videotapes in the middle of the night while keeping an eye on the Gulf.

Nearly 200 combat-ready officers and sailors aboard at least five surface ships and several submarines are enrolled in courses ranging from English and economics to physics and psychology.

For most, it's their first college experience. Sailors have special work areas aboard the ships where they operate computer videos they can use for course tutors, for "homework" assignments with feedback and for quizzes to test comprehension.

Textbooks and study guides are used, too. Optional materials include audiocassettes and anthologies. "The key thing is that when there are fairly regular operational kinds of requirements — such as the gulf, where the available free time is gulfed to be limited to bits and pieces throughout the day — it works very well," said Bruce Wilburn, president of Middlesex Research Center, which developed the software for the program.

"We find that the most popular time to study is from midnight to 4 a.m.," he said. "They all stand watches and that is the watch with the least going on." College credits can be earned at George Washington University in the nation's capital and the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., which helped develop the curriculum along with Coastline Community College in California.

Wilburn said the program has produced outstanding results in other

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— Bruce Wilburn, president of Middlesex Research Center

combat-ready situations, and expectations are high for the sailors in the gulf.

George Washington University professor Michael Bradley, who helped develop the economics course, said, "I think on the average these people are more motivated because they are self selected."

"They only take this because they want to, whereas a typical college freshman takes it because its required or parents told them they had to take economics." Bradley said the materials are similar to those used in regular classes "with the exception that these are just a little bit more real world oriented."

For example, Bradley said an economics video on "supply and demand" may include interviews with farmers or others as illustrations.

Classes aboard ship begin when the sailors leave port. With most ships deployed for six-month intervals, Navy personnel are able to take classes for two semesters.

"On submarines, when the hatch closes the class starts and when they open the hatches, the sailors should be done," said Wilburn.

Fifty percent of those taking telecourses are sailors ages 19 to 20 who have been in the Navy for one to two years. The other 50 percent are career Navy officers

used by the Navy. They are "Economics USA, The New Literacy, The Write Course, Mechanical Universe and Planet Earth.

Other groups offer about 25 other college courses, including English, mathematics — including trigonometry — pre-calculus, and calculus, physics, geography, political science, Spanish, economics, business and history. Psychology is the most popular course, said Wilburn.

The sailors pay for the books, while the Navy provides the equipment and software and pays the school fees that range from under \$200 per semester to as much as \$500.

Baker warns Iraq not to use chemical, biological weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday Iraq would suffer "the most severe consequences" if President Saddam Hussein decides to use chemical or biological weapons.

Baker said while the United States is exhausting every diplomatic avenue to achieve a peaceful solution, no option has been excluded.

"Let me be clear: We will not rule out a possible use of force if Iraq continues to occupy Kuwait," Baker said. "Saddam Hussein's way is not the way of peace. His is a prescription for war. And I will say this bluntly: If his way of doing business prevails, there will be no hope of peace in the area," Baker said.

His remarks were prepared for delivery to the Los Angeles World Air

fares Council. He said U.S. military forces have been sent to the Persian Gulf region to provide an "effective and decisive military response" if the situation warrants it.

"Saddam Hussein must realize there is a limit to the international community's patience. He must also realize that should he use chemical or biological weapons, there will be the most severe consequences," Baker said.

Baker also said that conflicts in the Middle East have profound consequences far beyond that region.

"There can be no hope of resolving other problems in the region unless peaceful change becomes the wave of the future in the Middle East and the gulf," he said.

High in the saddle



Major Charles Aycock rides atop a camel following change of command ceremonies for the Army's 1st Cavalry Division Support Command on Sunday in the Saudi desert.

Iranian daily critical of Saudi envoy's visit

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - A senior Saudi envoy's visit to Iran indicates Tehran and Riyadh may be close to re-establishing ties cut when hundreds of Iranian pilgrims were slain in Mecca in 1988, Tehran sources said Monday.

The Saudi deputy foreign minister's arrival Friday on the first Saudi official visit since ties were severed, caps weeks of efforts by Riyadh to narrow the rift with Iran, the sources said.

The Saudis cut their ties with Iran in the closing stages of the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, in which they bankrolled Baghdad's war effort.

Now they are in a confrontation with Baghdad over Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. The invasion Aug. 2 has accelerated efforts by both Saudi and Iranian moderates to end the rift.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani wants to end his country's isolation by improving ties with the West and his Arab neighbors. His hard-line opponents oppose that but

lately have been unable to change Rafsanjani's policies.

Riyadh, seeking to cement the coalition against Iraq, has in recent weeks been wooing Iraq by trying to tone down its anti-Saudi rhetoric.

Last month, Iraq resumed ties with Britain after an 18-month break, despite objections by the anti-Western hardliners.

Iran's state radio and television, run by Rafsanjani's brother, Mohammed Hashemi, have given the visit of the Saudi envoy, Abdul-Rahim Mansuri, little coverage.

But the Farsi-language Jomhuri Islami daily, close to the hard-line

opposition, asked Monday: "What is Saudi Arabia's purpose in its recent move and what is it after?"

Jomhuri Islami's commentary was carried by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency and was monitored in Nicosia.

The daily stressed Riyadh would have to meet two conditions before a resumption of diplomatic relations — remove the U.S.-donated multinational force and allow Iranian pilgrims to stage political rallies at the mosque shrines in Saudi Arabia.

The Saudis requested the multinational force to defend the kingdom after Iraq invaded Kuwait. The pres-

ence of the Western forces in Saudi Arabia, the paper said, "is similar to the military occupation of Kuwait by Iraq, and is even worse."

The daily also demanded that Iranian Muslims on the annual pilgrimage to the Saudi cities of Mecca and Medina, Islam's holiest shrines, be allowed to stage political demonstrations.

The Iranians have insisted that staging protests demonstrating "antipathy towards pagans," is a cornerstone of the haji or pilgrimage. The Saudis, who consider the pilgrimage a purely religious rite, have banned political demonstrations.

Ogden radio station solicits letters for troops in Mideast

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - A local radio station is collecting thousands of letters from area schoolchildren for Utah military personnel in Saudi Arabia.

KLO Radio Promotions Director Wynn Covied said it's all part of the station's campaign to remind Utah participants in Operation Desert Shield that they haven't been forgotten by those at home.

One of the letters reads: "Dear Service People, 'All of you are pretty excellent people, all right! I hope you dudes and dudettes win the Saudi Arabia and Americh world war Good luck!'"

"P.S.: I like your style! 'Sincerely, Marc Cox'"

Cox's letter came complete with a hand-drawn picture of two opposing soldiers and two tanks. The soldier carrying an American flag is depicted as fierce, with shark-like teeth and a body that resembles a machine.

Another letter from Cox's class had a drawing showing the Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles on the war front waving an American flag.

Other letters express concern about the heat the troops must endure in the Persian Gulf desert region and what they are able to eat and drink.

"We sometimes have pizza. Do you have pizza down there?" wrote

Jennie Webb, a fifth-grader at Polk Elementary in Ogden.

Other letters cited pride in the soldiers' courage and their willingness to protect the United States and other countries.

"Dear servicewoman," wrote Kadeo Lynn Kelson, of T.O. Smith Elementary in Ogden. "You are doing very super (and) what you are doing is very super good. I am very glad you are doing what you are doing for me and every body else in the United States of America. You do very well in your work that you are doing in Saudi Arabia."

Many letters carried complaints about school.

"I bet it's hot and miserable there, just like school," wrote Ben Elder, a student at Barton Elementary in Kaysville.

Eric Wimmer, a fifth-grader at Polk, began his letter: "Dear soldier dudes." He ended with, "Sorry my writing is so sloppy, but I want to go to recess."

Chad Anderson, another Polk student, sympathized with the troops.

"Don't you just hate wars! They're stupid! Boy, I'd hate to be in your shoes. Five of all they're too big, Second of all it's just too hot for me out there. Well, I'll get to the point now. I feel very, very, very sorry for you."

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Kole questions opponent's phone logs with numbers deleted

The Associated Press

Republican attorney general candidate Pat Cole says it's wrong, and possibly in violation of Idaho's new Open Records Law, for his opponent to release copies of his telephone logs with all the telephone numbers deleted.

But Democratic candidate Larry EchoHawk, the Bannock County prosecutor, said Monday that's exactly what the Kole camp asked for in any event, EchoHawk said, he has nothing to hide.

"There were no campaign calls made" at the expense of Bannock County, EchoHawk said.

In the 2nd Congressional District, the twice-canceled statewide televised debate between three-term incumbent Democrat Richard Stallings and Republican challenger Sean McDevitt is on again.

Stallings, favored to win re-election on the political newcomer, and McDevitt agreed to face off Wednesday night in a 60-minute de-



EchoHawk



Kole

bate sponsored by the League of Women Voters, and the Idaho Press Club and aired by public television.

"Two previous scheduled debates were dropped because Stallings was trapped in Washington on congressional business.

"Now that Congress has finished its work, I have about eight days to do a month's worth of campaigning in," Stallings said. "Many of the events on my schedule this next week represent longstanding commitments" but he was able to make time for the meeting on Wednesday in Boise.

In the tight attorney general's race, Kole has been contending that EchoHawk used his office as prosecutor to campaign at taxpayer expense. EchoHawk has said repeatedly that he has not used the public office, that any telephone calls he has made while campaigning were on a campaign credit card.

After receiving an advisory from Attorney General Jim Jones that he should, EchoHawk last week released 85 pages of telephone logs, but with the numbers blanked out. Jones said numbers of confidential informants or involving sensitive investigations could be blanked out.

"The law requires him to release to the public who he called or provide a legally satisfactory explanation for not doing so," said Kole, in a statement. "All we know is what cities he called."

"If he thinks the taxpayers don't care that he is charging off his personal and campaign expenses to them, he is sadly mistaken," Kole said. "Every taxpayer pays his or

her own phone bill each month. Why should EchoHawk expect the taxpayers to pay his personal phone bill, too?" he asked.

But William Bird, deputy prosecutor who turned over the telephone log, said the edited logs were exactly what Scott Johnson, a Republican Party volunteer in Pocatello, asked for.

Johnson acknowledged that Bird and EchoHawk could have intercepted his comments as saying the numbers could be blanked out. But he said he intended that only confidential numbers should be taken out.

Without the telephone numbers, he said, the logs provided by EchoHawk were of limited value.

Both EchoHawk and Bird said Johnson agreed that the numbers could be blanked out, that all the Kole camp wanted was the date and cities of calls made by the prosecutor's office over a period of several months.

Bird said for Kole's spokesman to

first say the numbers could be blanked out, and then complain when they were, was irresponsible.

"He's so far off base on that... what can I say," Bird said. "For Kole to make that accusation, he ought to contact his own person. Somebody is not communicating."

In any event, Ellen Ear, campaign manager for Kole, on Monday made another request for the telephone logs, with all the telephone numbers left intact.

"Our intent is clear. The public needs to know which calls have been made that relate to your campaign.

I offer the option of highlighting those numbers which must remain confidential because of prosecutorial function. All other phone numbers-called should be made available," she said.

EchoHawk said there's nothing to hide. He said while campaigning, he made seven calls to the office, or the office, called him, but strictly on prosecutor matters and not on per-

sonal or campaign matters.

A campaign spokesman also said a sample page of the office telephone calls, sent out with a Kole campaign release over the weekend, was another deputy prosecutor, Mike Murphy; and not calls made by EchoHawk.

Kole on Monday left on a statewide tour of Idaho with two other Republicans who serve on the state Land Board, Jones and Secretary of State Pete Centurus. Kole served as a deputy to Jones before leaving the attorney general's office, for private practice.

Republicans hold a 3-2 majority on the Land Board, but Democrats hope to win control if EchoHawk wins the attorney general seat.

Elsewhere on the campaign, Ron Twilegar, Democratic Senate candidate, criticized Republican Rep. Larry Craig for some of his votes in the closing hours of the congressional session. Twilegar said Craig voted to eliminate the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Twilegar camp files 2nd campaign finance complaint again Craig

BOISE (AP) — The Senatorial campaign of Republican Congressman Larry Craig was accused Monday for a third time of violating federal campaign finance laws for accepting excessive contributions from donors.

The Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission, Robert E. Bauer, representing underdog Democrat Ron Twilegar, cited a \$10,000 donation from the committee the day after he accepted last week.

Compled with \$15,577 the committee contributed during the spring, the additional contribution pushed it's total financial support for Craig nearly \$8,000 above the legal limit.

Officials of the Craig campaign had no immediate response to the complaint.

But the complaint asks the commission to demand Craig refund the excess cash immediately "so that he cannot benefit from it in the week before the election."

It was the third time the campaign



Twilegar



Craig

has been accused of violating federal law this fall. On Sept. 27, the Republican "Inner Circle 1990" fund-raising scheme, which has funneled \$73,500 to the Craig campaign in disbursing hundreds of thousands of dollars to GOP Senate candidates, was accused of operating in violation of the \$17,500 cap on party contributions.

Three weeks later, the Twilegar campaign charged Craig and the Realtors Political Action Committee for violating federal regulations requiring all campaign promotion to carry a statement that it is either authorized

by the candidate or handled independent of the candidate.

Craig campaign manager Al Henderson called that complaint unfounded and typical of the negative tactics Twilegar has been using throughout the race to succeed in getting GOP Sen. James McClure.

The latest complaint declared that the National Republican Senatorial Committee, "its resources larger than its legal authority to use them," has led a trail of lawbreaking in recent political history. The time has come for a reckoning for this committee."

Craig has already amassed more than \$1.5 million for his campaign, four times the amount Twilegar has been able to generate. He reported raising another \$15,000 in major contributions alone from last Thursday through the weekend while Twilegar has yet to report any major contribution over \$1,000 since Oct. 17 when the requirement to immediately file notification of those large contributions took effect.

Abortion major issue in Latah race

MOSCOW (AP) — A local minister has created new sparks in the contentious race for the open state Senate seat from Latah County.

The race, critical not only to hopes of abortion rights advocates to put a majority of the state Senate in their camp but also to the long-shot chances of Democrat to control the chamber for the first time in three decades, has swirled around the issue of abortion ever since independent Andrew Schwam entered the campaign last spring.

Schwam offered a clear pro-choice alternative to voters in one of the most heavily pro-choice areas of Idaho after the May primary produced Democratic and Republican candidates both claiming an anti-abortion stand.

To boost Schwam's bid and others backing their pick in Idaho's Freedom Means Choice and the National Organization for Women held a weekend pro-choice rally in Moscow, including Burr among those to address the crowd of some 200.

Burr was one of the first to speak. Burr quickly threw his support in the three-way Senate race to Democratic Prosecutor Craig Mosman, who has run under the anti-abortion banner but has said flatly he would not support legislation that would directly challenge the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

That position has put Mosman on the side of those who want to protect the current state law, which mirrors that 1973 high court ruling, at least until the court modifies that stand.

Dorothy Anderson of Genesee, the regional coordinator for Freedom Means Choice, accused Burr of betraying the abortion rights movement, and Schwam charged the minister with deliberating attempting to sabotage the rally.

"We need to be very cognizant of who we are," Burr told the crowd. "We need to be careful to not be used by those who would use choice for political gain."

Burr based his decision to back Mosman, made just last week, on the prosecutor's opposition to the restrictive-abortion bill Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed last March.

The governor, who said the bill

was too restrictive in cases of rape and incest and too liberal in the case of severe fetal deformity, has also blasted Schwam for entering the race and possibly dividing the vote enough to allow Republican Gary Scott to win the traditionally Democratic seat.

Scott has softened his abortion opposition only to the point of backing a referendum on any restrictive legislation lawmakers might pass.

"I frankly feel betrayed by the circumstances that happened here," Anderson said.

But after the rally, Burr tried to justify his statements. "I was under the impression that this was a rally to support choice," he said. "And my understanding is that choice is a whole life issue that involves a whole spectrum of things, and I think Andy Schwam is a single-issue candidate using choice."

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Idaho/West

State sues Texas company for 'boiler room' operation

BOISE (AP) — The state is suing two Texas companies and three salesmen for allegedly selling more than \$40,000 in phony oil investments to Idaho residents in a "boiler room" scam.

The suit, filed last week in 2nd District Court in Grangeville, charged: New West Energy and Hawkeye Oil and Gas of offering and selling fraudulent shares in Texas oil wells and conducting securities business in Idaho without a license.

Also named in the suit are Don Kuehl, Edward Stum and Alan Allen, who acted as salesmen for the two Fort Worth-based companies and apparently are company officers as well.

The five-count complaint charges that the defendants mailed solicitation materials and telephoned prospective clients in Idaho trying to sell "low-risk" oil drilling investments with "excellent returns."

Investment scams sold over the phone are often called "boiler rooms," because of high-pressure sales pitches used by salesmen. The state contends the Texas companies touted the many benefits of their securities, downplayed any risks and pressured prospective buyers to invest in their oil program.

Sho-Ban water agreement clears Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the final hectic hours before adjournment of the beleaguered 101st Congress, final approval was gained for the historic agreement on Shoshone-Bannock water rights in the Snake River Basin.

Senate action on the House-passed legislation came during the weekend's final push to one of the latest non-lame-duck adjournments in recent memory.

The deal, five years in the making

as part of the largest-ever basin-wide adjudication of water rights, assures the eastern Idaho tribes the water they need to fulfill their demands without impairing the traditional use by other water rights holders. It also provides the Sho-Ban with \$22 million in federal money over the next three years to develop and implement a water management plan for the Fort Hall Reservation.

The House-passed message had been sitting in the Senate since Oct.

10 as a safety valve for federal approval of the agreement in case a more wide-ranging water bill failed. That bill, which included more than a dozen other western water projects, was embroiled in debate on curtailment of federal water subsidies and died when that issue could not be resolved.

Shoshone-Bannock leaders, faced with a minor rebellion against the pact from within their 3,000-member tribe, had warned that failure to get the measure through Congress this month would probably doom the efforts to negotiate a resolution and force the matter into a protracted court battle.

But what leaders called a relatively small faction within the tribes had been pressing for failure of the deal in Congress, claiming Indians had

not been given sufficient opportunity to help shape the agreement.

Tribal leaders, including attorney Howard Funke who represented the Sho-Bans during the negotiations, emphasized that the deal still requires approval of the state Legislature as well as the tribal membership.

And they have promised full-scale review and debate on the provisions of the agreement before that tribal vote is taken sometime next year.

State lawmakers were expected to take up the issue in January, when the 51st Legislature convenes.

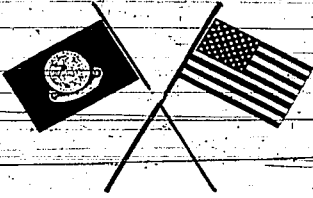
A major concern of some Sho-Ban dissidents was the fact that the agreement gives the state jurisdiction over water on some 200 acres of non-Indian land with the reservation boundaries.

Man killed when hit by pickup truck

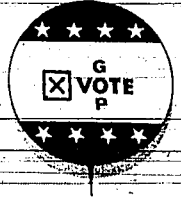
FREDONIA, Ariz. (AP) — A 21-year-old man was killed when struck by a pickup truck while apparently lying down on S.R. 389 near this Arizona-Utah border town, authorities said.

Mohave County Medical Examiner Alan Boyack said the victim had been identified as Adrian Lyle Savala, a former Kaibab Indian Reservation resident who most recently resided in Phoenix.

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Opinion

Editorial

Andrus deserves 4 more years in office

In the 1980 presidential campaign, candidate Ronald Reagan asked a question that since has become a political cliché: Are you better off than you were four years ago?

The question is a fair one in the current Idaho gubernatorial race. If Cecil Andrus wants four more years from us, he needs to show that he has made things better in the past four — or at least hasn't made things worse.

In fact, he can make that claim. In 1990, Idaho's economy is steaming along mightily, partly on the strength of agricultural prosperity, and partly on the strength of aggressive economic-development efforts. We have dodged the recession that gnaws at other regions, and indications are that we will weather further economic storms reasonably well.

The state's budget, riding a rising economy, has run up welcome surpluses. State government is, by and large, being soundly managed, and we have begun addressing educational needs with greater infusions of state support. Although broader economic conditions shape local events, some fraction of Idaho's prosperity can be credited to creation of the state Department of Commerce, and its aggressive economic-development activities. Together with local agencies, these efforts can claim responsibility for some of the economic diversification that has begun to come to the Magic Valley.

We're in undeniably good shape. Andrus' critics can argue that he doesn't deserve all the acclaim for these beneficial conditions. And they're right. Yet if times were bad, you can be sure Andrus would receive plenty of blame. Fair is fair — the governor deserves at least some of the credit.

Over the years, Andrus has not always been spoken of warmly in these columns. In 1986, we endorsed his Republican opponent, David Leroy. And we occasionally have been critical of Andrus since then, mostly over his sometimes tendency to be high-handed with those who oppose him. But we acknowledge that Andrus has been a competent, decisive and sometimes courageous governor.

Two examples come to mind: When he announced that Idaho would accept no more nuclear waste imports for storage here, he got the nation's attention and advanced the cause of finding a suitable long-term storage facility. And he made his decree stick.

He showed fortitude and wisdom earlier this year, when he stood against economic threats and political pressure in vetoing a flawed and overly restrictive anti-abortion bill. By doing so, he saved Idaho from the expensive and embarrassing experience of being the national test case for draconian abortion legislation.

With his solid record, Andrus would be a match this year for nearly any Republican candidate.

As it happens, he isn't facing a tough fate. Roger Fairchild is hopelessly outclassed. And Fairchild's party, having failed to muster a real contender to face Andrus, abandoned Fairchild shamefully.

In fairness to Fairchild, he is not the political basket case this campaign may have made him seem. He was a good legislator, a respected member of the Senate leadership, and a friend of honest and open government. He simply was unready for a statewide race — especially against a powerhouse incumbent.

With all those factors in mind, we endorse Andrus for re-election — with one caveat.

In a recent interview, we asked Andrus how he wanted to be remembered after he leaves the governor's office. He answered without hesitation that he wants to be remembered as a "caring person."

That answer may surprise people who regard Andrus as hard-nosed, unforgiving and accustomed to repaying every favor and offense. He didn't acquire the nickname "King Cecil" by accident.

How Andrus is remembered will depend to a large extent on his actions in his final term. Another re-election (possibly by a Democratic Senate at his side) will give him enough power to repay favors and settle scores.

Or, if he chooses, it will give him the security to be confidently magnanimous. Either way, the next four years will be interesting to watch.

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Letters

Andrus unfit for office

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, the people of Idaho will be voting for various political candidates because of how they stand on various issues. There is no issue more talked about and indeed none is more crucial than the question of abortion.

Many political positions are sought by people whose philosophies on abortion are diametrically opposite. Many of these people who want to represent us in our state government, clearly state their position, pro-abortion (pro-choice) or pro-life. This makes it easier for us to decide who supports the killing of innocent unborn babies or who will cast their vote to protect these children.

There is, however, one candidate who is using every opportunity to misrepresent his position on the abortion question, Gov. Andrus.

Gov. Andrus, near the end of the 1990 Legislature session was handed a bill — HB 625 — that would have granted legal protection to most of the 1,500 unborn babies killed in Idaho each year. This piece of legislation was supported in both the House and the Senate by comfortable majorities. In his veto statement, Gov. Andrus misrepresented the legal tenets of HB 625 and lied about the advice given him by some of the pro-life legal scholars with whom he consulted.

Consider the following inconsistencies: 1. On the campaign trail, we constantly

hear him declare that he is pro-life, but he repealed the Trigger Statute, a law that would have protected the unborn child upon the overturn of the Roe vs. Wade decision.

2. He is one of the most ardent supporters of child abuse legislation, but he made a purely political decision to veto HB 625 which would have effectively protected the most defenseless member of the family from the ultimate child abuse — abortion.

3. He is being supported by all the abortion pro-choice people support pro-life candidates? These pro-choice/pro-abortion groups know what a friend they have in Gov. Andrus.

Do we, who hold dearly the sanctity of life of all human beings, believe that Gov. Andrus is a friend of the unborn child? Any elected official who supports or who will do nothing to stop the killing of unborn children, is not fit to hold public office and does not deserve your vote.
MARILYN M. SCOTT
President, Idaho Right to Life
Magic Valley Chapter
Twin Falls

Moon has trust of voters

A few of the many personal qualifications we deem necessary in our state treasurer are honesty, integrity, capability and common sense. Marjorie Ruth Moon has proven she possesses all of these qualities,

plus the most important trait of all: that of trust.

We can't all be experts in the fiscal affairs of the state, but we have the opportunity to elect someone we can trust implicitly by electing Marjorie Ruth Moon as our state treasurer. Her private and public life are exemplary and she has the credentials. The statehouse is no place for "on the job training" — we need Marjorie's expertise.

RUTH J. SULLIVAN
Fairfield

Edwards an efficient official

In my former capacity as county treasurer, I had the opportunity of meeting the state treasurer of Idaho, Lydia Justice Edwards. I found Lydia to be an intelligent, capable and personable lady. When I read her annual reports, I was impressed with the professional and efficient manner in which she managed the treasurer's office and the responsibilities that she has delegated to each member of her staff.

I was also impressed with the responsible and prudent investments she has made and the effective amount of interest that has been added to the general fund each year.

Please join me in re-electing Lydia Justice Edwards to the state treasurer's office.
SHIRLEY POVLSEN
Burley

Letters

Abortion should be right

I reread this paper's editorial of April 13, 1990, on Gov. Andrus' veto of Bill HB 625, and I was struck by: "In the black and white world of abortion extremism, moderation is the greatest sin of all."

This set me thinking about the evolution of my own views on abortion. In the early '80s, I took only superficial notice of what I read about the abortion issue in the press and in anti-abortion literature. I occasionally read "When I received more literature and the news mentioned abortion more often, I began to pay more attention to what I read.

I came to the same conclusion as the editorial: the anti-abortion camp saw matters as only black and white, never allowing for somewhat different personal circumstances, which I abhor.

Receiving anti-abortion mailings began to irritate me, and in 1985 I wrote to Idaho Right to Life to take me off its mailing list. It was not the only source of the mailings. I received them from other sources, explaining the movement's position, but since this position was simply adamant, my position to allow no abortion, the letter did not change my opinion.

However, I had so far not fully grasped the significance of the underlying philosophy and the aims of the anti-abortion movement. I had been too preoccupied with its methods. It finally dawned on me what the real issue was: the anti-abortionists denied that women had the right to make their own reproductive decisions, a constitutional right conferred on them by the Supreme Court in 1973, and that they were determined to have this right taken away. I concluded that, if this effort succeeded (as it well might), a woman's right to make such decisions would be left to the mercy of the fluctuating leanings of state legislatures and the varying philosophies of state courts. This could be deemed "with liberty and justice for all" — except for woman. — I saw the need for strong pro-choice voices at all levels of government.

I became a convinced and active pro-choice supporter. I will vote for pro-choice candidates, irrespective of their political

affiliations. Please do the same — for freedom's sake.
FRANK FLIGHT
Twin Falls

Vote incumbents from office

Will Rogers said, "A politician is the local bandit sent to Washington to raid the Treasury." We now have over 500 of them who have done just that. On Saturday, Oct. 13, on Capitol Gang Channel 9, one of the Gang referred to "the budget fiasco" they sowed the seeds now are reaping the "Whirlwind."

I just finished reading the Constitution of the United States and all the amendments, for the third time in 1990. The Constitution guarantees us a republican (not democratic) form of government. In Article I, Section 8, it says the Congress shall have the power to coin money, and regulate the value thereof.

In Article I, Section 10 it says make anything but gold and silver coin tender in payment of debts.

Until 1912, the United States Treasury functioned under this authority and supplied the local banks their needs. In 1913, President Woodrow Wilson (what were his politics?) and his Congress took authority not granted by the Constitution to pass the Federal Reserve Act. For more than 60 years the Fed has used the Treasury's power to print debt money and loaned it at interest at no cost but paper, ink, etc.

The Fed owes a dime. Why should they? Uncle Sam is in hook over \$3 trillion.

Neither the Constitution nor any amendment contains the word "delegate," so how can we pretend this authority and authority interest at no cost but paper, ink, etc. I don't see how we can pretend it. About all they think about is getting re-elected. It would be naive to believe they have any intention of keeping their "mouth of office" in these matters.

I'm voting them out who voted to sneak in the 34 percent pay raise. Some say,

"counting the perks, they now receive about \$300,000 a year." I'd like to see something on that.
CLEAW W. MCBRIDE
Burley

Peavey cares for environment

As a lifetime Republican, there have been a few times when I've found it prudent to vote for a Democrat. This year, as in the past, I'll vote for Stallings, and in the last two elections I've voted for Peavey.

Peavey has supported me in my fight against the commercial fish people and what has happened to the fresh water springs here in Gooding County. As we went from there to Crystal Lake and Box Canyon, Sen. Peavey became more involved in the environmental issues. He took a lot of his personal time away from his ranching business, as well as his busy time in the Legislature. His many years on the Senate Resource Committee have made his help much appreciated and valuable.

He's stepped in for our little town of Fremont, Idaho, where we've asked him to attend meetings with the railroad people when our chamber of commerce was fighting to have the stretch between Jerome and Wendell left open.

His opposition this time, Darrel De Fabry from Ketchum who is a newcomer from California, says he wants to save our Idaho water. But how would he go about it? He's a babe in the woods from California. I wonder if he's aware of the legislator who brought up the very beginning of Swan Falls, which has led to the adjudication we're going through now.

Peavey's native Idaho man whose roots go back several generations in the political struggle Idaho has had since it was admitted to statehood. He has the interest of all the people at heart to see that things get done for Idaho.

One short comment on the Robbins-Newscomb campaign — it was at the time of the first Niagara Springs hearings. I'd heard nothing from Robbins and it bothered me. So I called him the night before the hearing and said, "Look, you're my legislator for Gooding County, why haven't you contacted me? I need your

help." He said, "I'll be at the hearing tomorrow night. The hearing was ready to start and I was up at the hearing table when he approached me and said, 'Burks, I've got to go to Boise and can't stay, but if you'll give me a pad and pen I'll write a letter to submit.' Know what? I never saw my pad or my pen again, and it was a personal copy my grandkids gave me. All I'll say is 'We Republicans don't need him, and you Democrats deserve him.'"
BOB BURKS
Wendell

Gooding sports not covered

As a grandmother, I have often wondered why The Times-News does not put the little town up north of us, Gooding, in the sports section? I have a grandson on the football team. I can't go to the games, but I feel it would boost the team that is doing so well it be recognized in The Times-News. Please give them credit. They deserve it. A lot of those people take your paper also.
HELEN MEYERS
Jerome

Life begins at conception

Nearly 18 years ago, the Supreme Court made the first in a series of decisions virtually legalizing abortion on demand. Why are so many people still upset about what happened so long ago? Because we are talking about life, that's why.

Life at the moment of conception is a fact. But isn't the pro-life campaign against "fall's rights? Hardly, since we are not only human at the moment of conception, we are male or female at that moment, too. The rights of millions of women who are killed before they are born are be-

ing victimized. Vote for the rights of all women, not just the select few. Vote for pro-life legislators.

KATHY BORCHARD
Wendell

Subsidize kids for a change

A recreation district is necessary for the mental, physical, and social health of our children. The Optimist Club has done a fantastic job by offering their time, money and talent, but they are burned out and volunteered.

To hear us tell it, after milking cows and stopping the pigs we walked barefooted in the snow 10 miles to school and played "kick the can" for recreation. Times have changed. Our children are growing up in perilous, terrifying times. The moral standards, drugs, and liquor are all glittering temptations to a young person. They must be kept busy with supervised activities and the mental and physical stimulation that a recreation district offers. Soccer, baseball, swimming, golf and tennis are a few of the activities offered. It's much safer to have them hitting a ball than hitting the bottle.

We subsidize farmers, stockmen, senior citizens, airlines, foreign countries, etc., but when it concerns our most precious asset, we play Scrooge.

This is not a matter of a few tax dollars. It is a philosophy of life. We must offer our children every opportunity to pick their way safely through the jungle of hazardous temptations that they encounter daily. If we do not give our best to our children, who are our future, they will not be able to do their best.

YVONNE WAGNER
Gooding

Election letters deadline

Remember, the deadline for submitting a letter to the editor relating to next week's election 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, please be as brief as possible.

Helms' underdog opponent beginning to smelt victory

Knight-Ridder News Service

CONCORD, N.C. — The auditorium of the Old Cabarrus County Courthouse was packed, and still the people streamed in to see the man who might retire Sen. Jesse Helms.

Improbable as it might have seemed months ago, Democrat Harvey Gantt and his underdog campaign had the scent of victory, even here in this conservative textile and tobacco manufacturing county that went heavily for Helms six years ago.

Black and white supporters, waving blue and white placards, gave Gantt, the former mayor of Charlotte, five fervent standing ovations. Then they descended, entreating him for an autograph, a handshake, a few words.

Even the usually calm and rational Gantt allowed himself to float above the fray, smiling broadly. "Senator believes he ought to speak up for 6 million people in North Carolina," he said. "This senator-to-be, I should say, he corrected himself, remembering that Helms still stands very much in his way.

The North Carolina Senate race is perhaps the year's most dramatic. Certainly, it is the most closely watched. Who after all could resist the David-and-Goliath saga of a black liberal challenging a white symbol of the Old South and the religious right?

Helms, 69, remains a potent political force, a hero to conservatives and fundamentalists, a master of negative campaigning and anecdotal speeches who inspires both loathing and loyalty. But while Helms has been pinned to Washington by Congress budget battles, Gantt, 47, an architect, has traversed North Carolina preaching a message of change that finally seems to have found an audience.

"The speech is resonating. People hear it," Gantt said after the Cabarrus County rally.

If Gantt wins, he will be the first black Democrat elected to the Senate and only the second black senator since Reconstruction. (The first was Edward Brooke, a Massachusetts Republican who held

office from 1967 to 1979.) If Gantt manages that feat, credit a sure-footed campaign that has largely defied the terms of debate and forced Helms to the defensive. But also credit changing times and a changing electorate that threaten to render Helms' traditional appeals obsolete, including opposition to communism, homosexuals, abortion, taxes and federal funding of "obscene" art.

At a Gantt rally last week at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, a man shouted, "Throw all the incumbents out." It would be ironic if a wave of political discontent aimed at Washington legislators should finally help do in Helms, the consummate outsider and nay-sayer who decried deficits long before it was fashionable.

For Gantt, the liberal underdog, all the auguries — opinion polls, fund-raising, an 11 percent jump in black registrations and "extended crowds" — are good, better than anyone (except maybe the perennially optimistic Gantt) expected.

"Of course, we're apprehensive," said Tom Ballus, a spokesman for the North Carolina Republican Party, who said the outcome of this dramatic, high spending race will depend on voter turnout.

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Minnesota GOP thrown into disarray

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A sharply divided state Republican Party scrambled Monday to pick a new gubernatorial candidate after Jon Grunseth stepped down because of allegations of sexual misconduct.

With just eight days before the election, Sept. 11 primary runner-up Arne Carlson hopes to parlay his week-old write-in campaign into the GOP ballot spot. Leaders of the party's ruling conservative faction balk at that, believing that Carlson is too liberal.

But with time so short, some in the anti-Carlson camp agree their options are limited in their effort to unseat Democratic Gov. Rudy Perpich.

"Pressure is really mounting to go with Arne," said Frank Graves, a member of the Republican National Committee and one of Carlson's biggest critics.

"The thing that really worries me the most is with two liberals on the ticket (Perpich and Carlson) I'm afraid a lot of conservatives are going to vote at home," Graves said. "If they stay home it hurts our candidates for constitutional offices and our legislative candidates."

Grunseth withdrew Sunday night, citing "enormous pressure" from allegations that he had a 17-year-old girl to swim nude with him nine years ago and had an affair during both of his marriages. He has denied the pool-party claims and said the affair ended before he married his second wife in 1984.

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AP Wirephoto

Jon Grunseth meets reporters in his home Sunday night after withdrawing as Republican candidate for Minnesota governor.

It's far from a sure thing that Carlson could win a head-on race against Perpich on Nov. 6.

Neither Perpich nor his spokesman, Ray Bohn, returned a call seeking comment Monday. Perpich declined to comment Sunday about Grunseth's withdrawal.

A leader of the Republican party conservative faction, 3rd Congressional District Chairman Jim Mullin

power to name a successor. Secretary of State Joan Grove, the state's chief election officer, said that if the party concludes there is no feasible way to bring the election date so soon before the election, state law calls for the primary runner-up Carlson — to go on the ballot.

Graves said he wants the executive committee to name a candidate, regardless of what legal advice party leaders receive.

"I would recommend that we reject any motion of not doing anything or not taking any action," he said. "My position is that the state executive committee should name someone, even if it's Carlson."

But Graves said he will push to have a new primary called in August. Graves termed Carlson "not a Republican" but rather "an opportunist who changes his views to fit the latest public opinion polls."

"What I said then was the truth and it remains the truth," Graves said Monday. "Probably the only thing that has changed is that I probably would prefer to have Arne Carlson in there than Rudy Perpich."

State GOP Chairman "Barb" Sykora said she's concluded that "the only sensible option is the option that looks like we are legally bound to."

Sykora said she's confident that party leaders will conclude that he should be on the ballot. He also said he's trying to reach out to conservatives to bring them into the campaign. However, he said he's continuing his write-in effort until the ballot spot is decided.

Sacramento merger with county would create 7th-largest city

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Voters could turn this tranquil capital into the nation's seventh-largest city if they approve a plan to merge with the county.

If approved Nov. 6 by county voters, the proposal would create a sprawling 1,040-square-mile city with a population estimated at 1.04 million — slightly more populous than Dallas — and a shade less than San Diego.

The nation's 10 largest cities would be New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, Philadelphia, San Diego, Sacramento, Dallas, Detroit, and San Antonio. Sacramento County, which includes the city, has grown by 32 percent during the past decade, from a population of 786,000 in 1980 to 1.04 million this year. The city alone has about 350,000 residents.

But while many here relish the thought of putting this city once known largely for its politicians and hot summers on the map — and in top 10 lists — they disagree sharply over the merger's economic merits.

Consolidation has been rejected twice by Sacramento County voters, most recently in 1974. Surveys this time show opinion closely divided.

Several other cities have merged with counties, including Portland, Ore.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Minneapolis. Modern-day San Francisco is the product of merger accomplished in 1856.

Proponents, including environmental, business and good-government groups, say the merger would allow

the county to get a handle on runaway growth and development and make possible more efficient, centralized decision-making.

"The idea behind it is to create a more efficient provider of services," said Paul Hahn, deputy executive director of a local government commission reported two years ago to study the issue.

"Right now, there is a lot of duplication of effort — two police departments, two public works departments, a police and sheriff's department. They don't always coordinate with each other," he said.

Foes of the plan include independent developers and those who have led efforts in recent years to incorporate new cities in fast-growing Sacramento County.

Sacramento City Councilman Tom Chinn argues that the plan "would add another 100 politicians to the county" and probably would lead to higher taxes.

Creating a new city would force the removal of about 125 California Highway Patrol officers from area roads, he said. Highway officers are charged by law with patrolling state and county highways, but not city streets.

The merger would combine fire, law enforcement and planning agencies and create a new 12-member Council of Supervisors — 11 members elected by district, plus the mayor. Twenty local town councils also would be created, each with five elected members, with land-use powers over local projects.

First lady stumps for Oregon senator

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — First lady Barbara Bush on Monday came to the aid of embattled Sen. Mark Hatfield, saying his work has brought millions of federal dollars to Oregon.

While Hatfield was speaking, two hecklers were hustled out of the Hilton Hotel ballroom by security guards.

The protesters, who shouted about homosexual rights, were charged with trespass and one was charged with disorderly conduct, said police spokesman Dave Simpson.

Mrs. Bush urged more than 1,100 people who attended the \$100-a-plate breakfast to do whatever they could to ensure that Hatfield is elected to a fifth term.

"Make that extra phone call, ring that extra doorbell and stuff that extra envelope," she said.

The first lady said Hatfield, as the ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, has helped bring millions of federal dollars to Oregon for such projects as the Hatfield Marine Science Center at Newport.

Florida governor race even

THE WASHINGTON POST

SANFORD, Fla. — It was another flawless campaign day for Gov. Bob Martinez: lots of photo ops, local television time, big, friendly crowds, and just the right blend of a tough-on-crime, pro-environment — pitch from the candidate.

As his entourage rolled across the politically friendly terrain in Florida's midsection, Martinez volunteered how successful his big-budget campaign machine seemed to be.

In April, I was 24 points down, he said. "On Aug. 8, I was only seven down. And now we're even. Or if you believe one poll, I'm up by a point."

Martinez's pride in his rehabilitation

in the polls — "a miracle," his campaign manager calls it — underscores just how much trouble Florida's first-term Republican governor was in and how precarious his party's grasp has been on one of the key governorships in the nation.

Those polls now show Martinez locked in a neck-and-neck race with the popular former senator Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.), despite the Herculean recovery effort which was brought about with a \$10.2 million campaign treasury, a 75-day-plus nightly blitz of television commercials, and assistance from a star-studded cast of visiting Republican dignitaries. The governor may not be able to overcome the huge reservoir of discontent among voters.

Time-zone activists want to make winter brighter

CHICAGO (AP) — The harsh cold of a Chicago winter is bad enough, but seeing the sun go down before you even get off work makes it worse. The Half Hour Time Zone Lobby says it's found a way to make winter a little brighter.

The solution is splitting the wide Central Standard Time zone in half, and moving up the clock effectively delaying sunset — by half an hour in Chicago and the rest of the zone's eastern portion, says Ken Peterson, the group's leader.

"Chicago hasn't recognized that it's at a severe disadvantage," said Peterson, a 49-year-old architect from the suburb of Forest Park.

"The sun sets an hour earlier for Chicagoans, on the eastern edge of the zone, than for residents of Bismarck, N.D., at the western edge.

Combine that with the shorter days of winter and the end of daylight-savings time, and Chicagoans don't need sunglasses after work.

"It all goes back to why do people hate Chicago in the winter," Peterson said. "We hate it because it's dark when we go home.

"Rush-hour is bad enough. But when it's dark, it's really bad. Then, when you add sleet, snow and hail, it's a real downer."

Under the lobbying group's plan,

when it's 5 p.m. in Bismarck, it would already be 5:30 p.m. in Chicago and workers would have had a chance to see the sun after leaving the office.

The group says that extra dose of sunlight might be enough to help cure winter doldrums.

The group placed an ad in a newspaper this week asking for public feedback on their proposal.

Peterson, who began organizing the group this month, knows some might scoff at his solution, but he's standing by his principles.

"People can label me a loony and the idea may go nowhere," he said. "But people have a right to know they can have more sunlight in the afternoon."

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Around the valley

Car, tractor collision harms Wendell woman

TWIN FALLS - A Wendell woman was hospitalized at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after her car and a tractor collided just north of the Perrine Bridge Monday morning.

Selma Montgomery, 79, was driving south on U.S. Highway 93 at 9:13 a.m. So was 39-year-old Earl Taylor of Twin Falls, who was driving an International tractor and hauling a hay baler, said Jerome County Deputy Sheriff J.D. Gibbs.

The two vehicles collided about 200 yards north of the bridge, and traffic across the bridge was slowed to one lane for about a half hour, Gibbs said.

Montgomery was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and then to MVRMC. Taylor was not injured. The accident was still under investigation Monday afternoon.

Twin Falls school architects available today for comment

TWIN FALLS - Architects working on preliminary plans for a new \$6 million middle school and \$3 million in a high school additions will meet today with teachers and others who want to give suggestions or comment on the design. Design West architects will have a work session at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Debates among candidates abound tonight on television

TWIN FALLS - Tonight's television programming will be brimming with politicians. Idaho public television debates will continue with candidates for the District 24 House Seat. Democrat Mike Cranney and Republican Jim Kempion will face off at 6 p.m.

Viewers in the Jerome and Twin Falls area can tune in on Channel 11.

At 7 p.m. KTFI radio and King Videocable will broadcast debates between candidates in legislative District 23, representing Twin Falls County. The program will also feature Republican Pat Kule and Democrat Larry Echols, two candidates for state attorney general. The debates will be broadcast simultaneously on cable Channel 10 and KTFI, 1270 AM.

Jerome man arrested on burglary, break-in charges

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome man has been arrested in connection with three burglaries and a break-in. August Glenn Stanger, 21, 324 "E" St., appeared Monday in 5th District Magistrate court on three felonies - first-degree burglary, conspiracy to commit second-degree burglary, second-degree burglary - and a misdemeanor, unlawful entry. His bond was set at \$1,500.

According to court papers, a house in the 300 block of Van Buren Street was broken into during the early morning of Aug. 5 and more than \$2,500 of property was taken, including a VCR, a gold watch and a diamond ring.

Sometime between June 25 and July 25, a VCR was taken from an apartment in the 400 block of Gardner Avenue. The conspiracy charge is related to a statement about finding a buyer for a stolen .12-gauge shotgun, papers say.

Parade part of big events groups plan for Wendell

WENDELL - The American Legion, Wendell Volunteer Fire Department and the Wendell Chamber of Commerce are joining together to provide a night of Halloween fun for local youngsters. A chili feed complete with candy treats and cartoons will begin at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

At 6:30 p.m., a costume contest and parade will be held at the M & W and Bunn's True Value mall.

Prizes will be given according to age groups and candy will be handed out. Chamber President Bob Burks said the costume parade will be confined to the mall parking area instead of through the streets because of traffic hazards to the younger children.

Also in Wendell during Halloween evening, a "Spook Alley" will be held at the Ace Theater, sponsored by the Arts Council.

Halloween games and other activities will be at St. Anthony's Catholic Church Hall at 585 2nd Ave. East.

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Committee questions scope of bond issue

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some members of a school committee say they are concerned that a new high school auditorium and gymnasium and a ninth-grade school could drag down the district's \$9 million school bond issue proposal.

That is not to say that Community Committee members doubt any part of the proposal is needed, said Curtis Eaton, chairman of the 25-member group, which met last Thursday. Eaton said questions raised at the meet-

ing may indicate a need for the School Board to consider modifying a long-range planning committee's proposal. The Community Committee did not make a decision during its meeting.

The proposal that was adopted by the School Board calls for a new \$6 million middle school and \$3 million in high school improvements.

After speaking with friends and business associates, some committee members wondered whether certain portions of the proposal would jeopardize the whole bond issue, Eaton said.

The ninth-grade school was a sore spot,

he said. Some committee members said they were concerned about converting Robert Stuart Junior High School into a ninth-grade center but had difficulty expressing their reasoning. Superintendent Ferrell Donich said, "There are some questions about the educational benefits of the ninth-grade center," Eaton said.

Donich said the novelty of the ninth-grade school may be the biggest reason for dissent. But once committee members and the public learn the reasoning behind the proposal, they tend to agree that it makes sense, he said.

Some committee members worry, however, that even an information blitz may not be enough to persuade two-thirds of the voters that some of these features are needed, Eaton said.

Although committee member Mike Quessell said he believes each part of the bond issue proposal is critical, he added that it will be tougher to pass with the auditorium and gymnasium attached.

"It would be convenient if the gymnasium and auditorium were not needed, but they are," he said. "In fact, they are some of

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Fire fight



Kimberly firefighter Lt. Bill Robinson sprays flames that destroyed the attic and top floor of Roger and Bonnie Brown's house, southeast of Kimberly, Monday afternoon. Kimberly and Flir fire departments fought the blaze, which began at about 1 p.m., a half hour after a fire was started in the wood stove, said Kimberly Fire Chief Rob Vawser. A faulty chimney caused the fire to start in the attic, he said. There were no injuries. Donations to the family can be made through the Kimberly Firefighter Burn Fund at City Hall or First Security Bank in Kimberly, Vawser said.

Jerome inventor loses claim that Motorola stole secrets

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome jury this week ruled that Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc. stole secrets from local inventor Michael Dahmer over electronic trade secrets.

Dahmer filed a lawsuit charging Illinois-based Motorola with improperly using a trade secret he developed.

According to a prepared release by 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl, the jury "in this case, found that the product sold by Motorola had been independently developed by an Tennessee company without the use of Mr. Dahmer's claimed secrets and sold to Motorola by that company to be marketed to the public."

Dahmer filed the lawsuit without the help of an attorney in September 1985. He then saw the lawsuit bounce up to federal court and back to state court where it was dismissed by 5th District Judge George Granata Jr., who ruled Dahmer didn't pursue the case diligently.

But the Idaho Supreme Court reversed that decision and sent the case back for trial. Dahmer hired attorney David Thompson

of Jerome to carry the case to its conclusion.

Dahmer owns Systems Associates Inc., a company based out of his home in Jerome. Motorola Communications is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Motorola Inc., a conglomerate with \$9.6 billion in sales in 1989.

Dahmer said Motorola had misappropriated a trade secret for a device used for radio-telephone talk while Motorola was working with Dahmer to develop a communications system for the Sun Valley police department.

"This verdict in no way impugns the quality of Mr. Dahmer's workmanship or Motorola's products; nor does it find that either party in the case was guilty of unethical or dishonest conduct," Mechl said in the press release written Monday.

The lawsuit was prosecuted and defended in good faith, Mechl said.

Motorola attorney Roger Dusberger said all parties agreed not to comment on the case after the jury reached its verdict late Friday to conclude the two-week trial.

Dahmer declined comment, and attempts to reach Thompson failed.

Survey: Twin Falls likes its city services

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Results of a survey about the city's services show 86 percent of residents rate the city's overall performance as good to excellent.

News that had 100 percent of the City Council beaming Monday night. Several services were rated good to excellent by more than 90 percent of the respondents, Dave McAlindin, city Economic Development Director, told the council. Fire, water, sewer, parks, garbage collection and the library were among the highest rated services.

Waste abatement was the only service rated poor to fair by the majority of people who responded to the survey.

Respondents were split on issuing a bond to improve the airport but overwhelmingly approved the idea of a local sales tax if it meant lower property taxes.

Survey respondents could rate city services only two ways: poor to fair, or good to excellent.

The fire department received the most responses for good to excellent service, at 96 percent. Park maintenance received the second highest number of good to excellent ratings at 94 percent. Garbage collection stood at 93 percent.

The library's rating of good to excellent increased from 81 percent last year to 92 percent this year. McAlindin suspected publicity for library improvements and the bond issue might have lowered the facility's rating last year and could explain the increase this year.

"We can be very proud of our administration and employees," Mayor Tom Condie said as McAlindin went over the survey results. The only service rated good to excellent by fewer than 50 percent of the citizens surveyed was waste abatement.

Only 41 percent of those surveyed said the city was doing good to excellent, a 5 percent increase from last year's rating. "People felt real strong about that,"

The majority of comments were about

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Magic Valley electorate is ready for campaign reform

Republican Roger Fairchild may have little chance of being elected Idaho governor next week, but he does have at least one winning idea.

Fairchild's standard stump speech includes a call for state election reform. And, according to a recent Times-News poll, Magic Valley voters are sick and tired of campaigns bought and paid for by corporate and special-interest groups.

The newspaper recently called 404 registered voters randomly selected from telephone directories covering the eight Magic Valley counties.

Respondents were asked, "Some think candidates for Congress, governor and other state offices should be prohibited from accepting campaign contributions from special-interest groups. Do you agree or disagree?"

Of the 387 people answering the question, 192, or 49.6 percent, agreed special-interest



contributions should be banned. One hundred-three voters, or 26.6 percent, disagreed and 92, or 23.8 percent, were undecided.

Our poll also asked local voters to respond to the following: "Some say candidates for Congress should be prohibited from accepting campaign contributions from anyone other than an Idahoan. Do you agree or disagree?"

Again, Magic Valley voters favor reform. Of the 390 people who answered the question, 194, or 49.7 percent, said congressional candidates should be prohibited from accepting contributions from anyone other

than an Idahoan.

Ninety-four, or 24.1 percent, disagreed and 102, or 26.2 percent, were undecided.

Our congressional candidates will tell you that they agree with reform philosophically, but Republicans Sean McDevitt and Larry Craig and Democrats Ron Twilgar and Richard Stallings all list out-of-state contributions on their financial disclosure reports filed recently with the Idaho Secretary of State.

Craig leads the pack with more than \$350,000 from out-of-state contributors so far this year. Twilgar reported more than \$120,000. Stallings more than \$63,000 and McDevitt reported receiving \$2,400 in out-of-state funds.

The poll also showed that our political candidates should be wary of an increasingly bitter electorate.

We asked our pollsters to record comments they heard more than once during the

week they telephoned Magic Valley voters. Here is a selection:

"They are all a bunch of mudslingers."

"They are all a bunch of crooks."

"Too bad they can't find better candidates."

"The government needs straightening out - we need new people."

"Too much mudslinging, not enough issues."

"The quality of people running is pathetic."

"Those sent to Washington tend to forget the folks back home."

"Republicans should listen to what people are saying."

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A publisher gets drilled

When a candidate wants to capture the media's attention, it can be like pulling

Republicans claim opponent LaRocco's ads are inaccurate

BOISE (AP) — Republican congressional candidate Skip Smyser says he plans an aggressive counterattack in the final week of the 1990 campaign against what he calls inaccurate and distorting ads from his opponent.

"My opponent just has gone too far. To indicate that I have in any way been soft on drunken driving is irresponsible on his part," Smyser told a Boise news conference on Monday. He urged Democrat Larry LaRocco to drop his recent ads attacking Smyser on the issue.

Tom Knappenberger, LaRocco spokesman, said the ads would continue. "We're not criticizing him for the kind of law he practices," said Knappenberger. "If he wants to defend drunken drivers, that's his business."



Smyser

LaRocco

"But when he says his buddies are above the law, that's wrong," he said. The comments continued a verbal battle started last week, when LaRocco and Smyser met in a debate televised statewide.

LaRocco asked Smyser to explain a 1981 case in which Smyser represented former state legislator John Brooks, a Republican from Godding, who was arrested for drunken driving in July. Smyser served in the Idaho House with Brooks at the time.

LaRocco contended that Smyser tried to argue that Brooks was a state legislator, in Boise for a special legislative session, he was immune from prosecution.

He also contended that after Brooks pleaded guilty, Smyser tried to get a lighter sentence for Brooks, saying that the \$150 fine, probation and bad publicity was too much punishment.

Smyser said he never used legislative immunity as a defense. "That is inaccurate," he said. "No defense, no writ bias was offered to seek immunity. Look at the legal documents."

Knappenberger said records in the case are missing. But he said in a July 22, 1981, news account, Smyser was quoted as saying he might raise immunity as a defense. He said that was the basis for LaRocco's questions on the issue during the debate.

Greg Bower, then chief deputy prosecutor for Ada County and now the prosecutor, was quoted in the story as saying that immunity would not be a proper defense in a drunken driving case.

However, Smyser was quoted as saying Bower's position is "not necessarily correct...I feel there is immunity from arrest." But he added that he had not studied the case law.

LaRocco asked Smyser in the debate why he thought his political buddies should get special treatment from the law. Smyser didn't answer directly then, but said, "I think you should realize that when a friend comes to you and asks for representation, you'd take care of their interests."

Smyser said Monday he never asked for special treatment for Brooks and another case involving a state legislator. But as an attorney, he said he felt he had to do the best he could for his client.

"Certainly, when friends or clients need a criminal defense, the constitution of this country insures that they have it. To say that I have attempted to have special favors or used a defense that they were immune from prosecution is totally inaccurate," he said.

Stories abound on whether it snow will hit

BOISE (AP) — Monarch butterflies laid eggs early in the Boise Valley this year.

That signals a cold, snowy winter, Boise butterfly enthusiast Faye Sutherland says.

"When they quit laying early, I predicted it would get cold early, and it did," Sutherland said. In the Payette National Forest, a plant called "miner's candle" is growing to great heights this year, many 6 to 7 feet tall.

"If it grows real high, that means the snowpack will be extra high," Payette forest spokesman Dave Olson said.

Idaho farmers, skiers, ranchers and whitewater boaters are pinning away for a big winter on the heels of a four-year drought.

A plethora of tangible and not-so-tangible indications appear to indicate that "normal" winter weather — 12 feet of snow in the mountains and foggy, rainy weather in the valleys — may return to Idaho.

The truth, of course, is anyone's guess.

But besides the somewhat oddball predictions, Idaho is truly due for a banner snow year, meaning the alpine slopes would open on Thanksgiving instead of on New Year's Day.

It's rare for Idaho to suffer even two snow droughts in a row, much less three or five. "People here generally go by the belief that we never have two bad years in a row," said Terry Lofsvold, Bogus Basin general manager. "But the Oakland A's probably thought the same thing."

Lofsvold has chuckled that theory after experiencing three drought years in the last four winters. The last time the Boise River Basin sustained five years of sub-normal water years in a row was in the dust-bowl years. In 1931-35, the basin experienced runoff at 44, 92, 75, 50 and 75 percent of normal.

A similar pattern occurred from 1959 to 1963, but the numbers were less severe: 77, 83, 55, 55, 89 and 86 percent.

In the drought years of 1987-90, the Boise River Basin showed below-normal runoff of 44, 48, 82 and 53 percent.

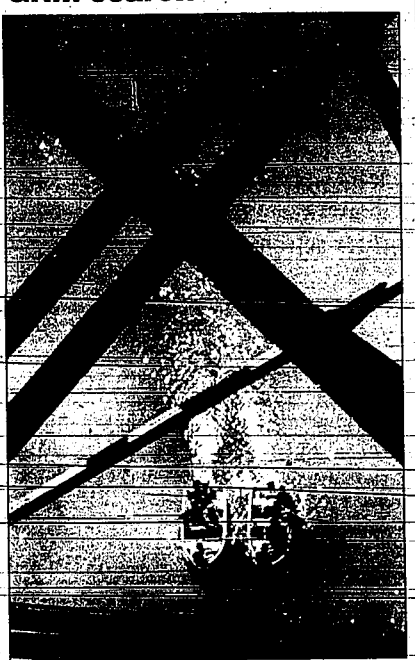
The law of averages does indicate that we need some normal years, said Peter Palmer, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. "But that doesn't change the probability of that happening."

Palmer said the statistical probability of having a banner snow year does not change year to year. "I think it's just as likely to have two 100-year events in a row as it is having them 100 years apart," he said.

The official word from the National Weather Service is somewhat fuzzy. Clifford Collins, a meteorologist in Boise, said the 30-day forecast from mid-October to mid-November calls for normal precipitation and below-normal temperatures.

The 90-day forecast is less promising. Collins said the mid-October to mid-January outlook predicts a 55 percent to 60 percent chance of having above-normal temperatures.

Grim search



Perrine Bridge girding frames searchers combing the Snake River for a possible lumber. Three people thought they saw a person plummet into the river below the bridge Sunday night, but a two-day search revealed no signs of a body. Officers searched the river by boat for more than an hour after receiving the call at 9 p.m., but found nothing, according to Ed Gudgill, Twin Falls Sheriff's office. About 25 people from the Jerome and Twin Falls county sheriffs' offices and search and rescue teams continued the search for three hours Monday.

Government reduces fines to Simplot for safety violations after negotiations

POCATELLO (AP) — Negotiations with the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration have resulted in a \$4,700 reduction in the fines the federal agency is assessing against the J.R. Simplot Co. fertilizer plant near Pocatello.

Company spokesman Rick Phillips said the informal settlement, reached after a series of meetings last week, would cut the OSHA fines \$1,400 for violations of worker safety laws.

"The overall OSHA responsibility is to protect the health of workers," Phillips said. "We don't have any quarrel with that."

But as to the specific violations alleged by the agency, he said, "Some we agreed with and some we didn't."

During the talks, Phillips said the government agreed to completely eliminate three allegations carry total fines of \$1,700 and the fine for the most serious allegation was reduced by \$3,000.

An inspection by the agency determined willful, serious and other safety violations at the plant, the most serious being the condition of a phosphate bin.

OSHA inspectors maintained the company was not providing a workplace free of the kinds of hazards that could cause serious physical harm or even death.

Emphasizing that the company had not been previously cited for the alleged violations found in the OSHA inspection, Phillips said all remaining

problems noted by the government would be corrected by mid-November.

OSHA also announced that it was proposing \$28,300 in penalties against Martin Construction for safety violations at the Idaho Water Pipe Project in Arco.

Willful and serious violations, including no safe exit from deep trench excavations and use of inadequate retaining devices, were included in the allegations, Ryan Kuehnel, area director for OSHA, said.

The company has 15 days in which to reply to the allegations, possibly setting up another negotiation process similar to the one used by Simplot.

Man crushed while working for Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A city employee has been crushed to death under the wheels of a heavy truck at the city sewage treatment plant.

Deputy Joseph E. Stanger, 51, he was loading sludge about 3:30 p.m. Sunday when he was run over by a tire on the large tank truck, according to police.

The truck is 35 feet long, about 12 feet wide, and can tire is over three feet wide. Sludge slurry pumped into the truck's tank and removed from the plant site.

According to police, Stanger apparently left the truck in gear, engaged the emergency brake, and climbed out. While standing by the truck, he apparently activated the manual throttle, which overrode the brake, and the vehicle began moving.

Officers said it appeared Stanger tried to get to the ladder that led to the truck cab when he was hit by the tail. Bonneville County Coroner Verne Rydell said Stanger had a history of heart disease and an autopsy was ordered.

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Utah among states tax initiative could harm

BOSTON (AP) — Ballot questions on taxes in six states could result in reduced bond ratings at the state and local level if they pass in the November election, according to a Wall Street bond rating agency.

Moody's Investors Service warns that tax initiatives in Colorado, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon and Utah could, if passed, lower the confidence financial advisers have in those states.

"They do introduce uncertainty," said George Leung, a Moody's analyst. "This year I think we're really just reflective of the mood — the discontent amongst voters, and also reflective of economic conditions."

The report was prompted by inquiries from investors. Financially ailing Massachusetts already has the lowest bond rating in the country. Bond rating agencies have warned that passage of a proposal to roll back certain taxes and fees to 1988 levels could drop the

state's ratings from its current level of Baa to junk bond status.

In all of these states, with the possible exception of Utah, many questions remain about how the proposals would be implemented, Moody's said in its report. "Consequently, the full impact of the initiatives on spe-

cific debt issues may only become clear after the ambiguities in the proposals have been resolved by either the courts or the legislatures."

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Sports

Hoge's 3 TDs lead Steelers in rout over Rams



Pittsburgh's Rod Woodson, 26, and David Anderson team up to jar the ball loose from Willie Filppari, Anderson, 83, of the Los Angeles Rams.

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers' special teams overcame their own bumbling and became something special Monday night.

Embarrassed a week ago at San Francisco when they allowed the 49ers to recover a kickoff at their own 5, and victimized Monday night by Gaston Green's 100-yard run of the opening kickoff, the Pittsburgh special teams made a 180-degree turn in helping the Steelers over the Los Angeles Rams 41-10.

The offense and defense certainly helped. Bobby Brister had four touchdown passes, two following interceptions. Merrill Hoge had three touchdowns and Pittsburgh's league-leading pass defense limited Jim Everett to 15 completions in 34 attempts for 176 yards. But it was the special teams that set the tone.

Rod Woodson returned kickoffs 44 and 49 yards to set up two field goals by Gary Anderson. And Larry Griffin and Dwight Stone combined to stuff Rams punter Keith English, setting up a 27-10 lead in the third quarter.

The victory improved Pittsburgh's record to 4-4. The Rams are 2-5 and in serious jeopardy of missing the playoffs but that had been virtually conceded to them before the season.

The Steelers' special teams were anything but special early, looking as bad as Green's 100-yard romp up the sideline as they did a week ago, when Barry Foster let a San Francisco kickoff drop untouched, contributing to a 49ers' touchdown.

Foster contributed Monday night with a 38-yard run that set up Pittsburgh's final

score, a two-yard pass to Hoge from Brister, who completed 15 of 24 for 161 yards.

The Steelers' biggest play in Green's kick-off drive came in the second quarter, a Hoge-TD drive, capped by a six-yard Brister-to-Hoge-TD pass. Brister was 6-for-6 for 61 yards on the drive.

Late in the first period, David Johnson intercepted a pass by Everett and returned it 34 yards to the Rams' 17. On the next play, Brister hit Eric Green all alone in the end zone for the 275-pound rookie's sixth touchdown this season, a team record for a tight end.

Mike Lansford's 32-yard field goal 45 seconds into the second period cut it to 14-10.

Woodson returned the kickoff 49 yards to the Rams' 39, setting up a 42-yarder by Anderson that made it 17-10 at halftime.

Woodson did it again on the second-half kickoff, which he brought back 45 yards to the Los Angeles 45. That set up another field goal, this one from 30 yards.

Then came the big play in Pittsburgh's biggest first play of the opening game of 1985 season, a 59-3 victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

On fourth down from his own 22, English punted to the Pittsburgh 33, but the play was called back because Robert Delapino was illegally downfield. When the Rams tried an end zone punt, English charged up the middle and prevented English from getting off the kick. The punter tried to run outside, but Stone dragged him down at the 6. Three plays later, Hoge went in for his second TD.

A 40-yard pass from Brister to Stone set up an eight-yard touchdown score. Stone capped the scoring with a two-yarder to Hoge with 2:42 left.

Morning line

Monday's scores

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National Football League

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COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Cof at Nevada, 7 p.m.

PREP VOLLEYBALL
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7 p.m. — Channel 21, Baseball: Hernandez Hernandez (Junior, Freshman)

Briefly

Basketball jamborees kick off new season

The 1990-91 high school basketball season will be highlighted with basketball jamborees featuring three local teams. Each school will play a full game, but will play each of the other two schools only one half. Officials will donate their expertise and time.

Three area trios will play in girls basketball-jamborees this weekend. Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Hagerman will host Wendell and Gooding. At 7 p.m., Thursday, Burley entertains Minico and Declo. Twin Falls and Hansen travel to Kimberly at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the Youth Endowment for Activities, Inc. The interest from the endowment will essentially pay travel expenses of Idaho high schools for their students who qualify for state tournament competition in athletics and the speech arts.

5 locals win 3rd-place trophies at national Taekwondo meet

TWIN FALLS — Fourteen members of the Taekwondo club at Intermountain Martial Arts competed in the American Taekwondo Association National Tournament at Las Vegas Oct. 20.

Jake Werbeck took third place in the second-degree black belt division. Other third place trophies went to the following Twin Falls members: Nathan Grubbs in red belt, Bob McClure in purple, Chris Pollock in blue and Brian Birtwell in green.

Instructors Dennis Ward and Jay Hartwell competed along with club members Clint Kuykendall, Tiffany Hartman, George Merritt, Joseph Kalang, Jane Merritt, Andy Koch and Steve Davis. More than 1,600 competitors from all over North America entered the tournament.

Expos exercise \$2.1 million contract option on outfielder

MONTRIAL — The Montreal Expos on Monday exercised the 1992 contract option on outfielder Tim Lincecum, who wants to be traded during the offseason.

Raines agreed to a \$6.2 million, three-year contract with the Expos on Oct. 23, 1988, and the team had an option for 1992 for \$2.1 million. The same salary he will be paid next season. The Expos would have had to give him a \$100,000 buyout if the option was not exercised.

Bill forces horse racing safety to be studied in California

The California Legislature passed a bill last month that would specifically deal with the same racing safety questions that were raised after the death of Go For Wand at the Breeders' Cup Siblings at Belmont Park in New York.

The bill, signed Sept. 24, requires the California Horse Racing Board to compile statistics on "injuries, fatalities and comparative accident rates for all racing and training venues" and to include recommendations concerning safety. The bill will go into effect Jan. 1.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“It's physical and it's mental at this point. The physical has carried over into the mental part of the game. I kind of dread when my turn comes up.”

— St. Louis Cardinal pitcher John Tudor announcing his retirement this weekend

Magic Valley All-Stars take the court tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-four prep seniors representing 18 schools will take part in the 1990 Magic Valley All-Star Volleyball Games at Twin Falls High School tonight.

The Class A-3 vs. A-4 match begins at 7 p.m. with the A-1 vs. A-2 to follow. Lynn Payne of state qualifying Deelo will coach the A-3 unit which includes players from Deelo, Filer, Kimberly Valley and Wendell. Jerry Diehl, who coached Hagerman to third at state, and Ed Brown — Berg of Northside's second-place team — will direct the A-4 squad.

Representatives for the A-4 team come from Hagerman, Raft River, Hansen, Shoshone, Richfield and Dietrich.

Burley's Vic Jackman is in charge of the A-1 team with players from Burley, Minico, and Twin Falls. Brent Clark of state qualifying Jerome will coach the A-2 squad of Buhl, Jerome and Wood River players.

Vandals taking the low road

The Associated Press

BOISE — Only once in the past 25 years has an Idaho player led the Big Sky Conference in rushing, but Devon Pearce could become the second.

Pearce, a junior, continues to lead the Big Sky in rushing with 61 yards in eight games and 11 touchdowns. His average of 107 yards per game makes him the only Big Sky football player averaging more than 100 yards per game.

Big Sky statistics released Monday also show the Vandals, who in recent years have been strictly a passing team, less than three yards per game behind Eastern Washington for the league lead in running.

With three weeks-to-go in the 1990 season, Pearce holds a lead of 71 yards over Boise State's Chris Thomas, also a junior, who has 790 yards and an average of just under 98 yards per game.

Russell Davis was the last Vandal to lead the Big Sky in rushing, in 1981. Prior to

that, you have to go back to 1965 when Ray McDonald topped Big Sky rushers.

Nevada, with an 11 game winning streak going, continues ranked third in Division I-AA. Eastern Kentucky, which like Nevada has an 8-0 record, remains first followed by Southwest Missouri State. Boise State moved up one spot to eighth and Montana remained 14th with a 6-2 mark. For the second straight week, Idaho did not make the top 20 but was first among others receiving votes.

This week's statistics indicate that good offenses don't necessarily win games. Eastern Washington, 4-4, tops the league in rushing and Weber State, 4-5, is the best passing team.

Nevada, 8-0 and 6-0 in league, leads the Big Sky in total defense, pass defense and scoring defense. Boise State, 6-2 and 4-1, is second to Montana in rushing defense and second to Nevada in overall defense, scoring defense and pass defense. Montana has the best rushing defense and is third to the other leaders in total defense and scoring.

Louisville tests uncharted waters in AP football poll

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville may be the bottom team in the Top 25, but coach Howard Schnellenberger is feeling on top of the world.

"Hallelujah! That's like being knighted by the Queen of England," Schnellenberger said Monday after the Cardinals gained a ranking in The Associated Press college football poll for the first time in 18 years.

Louisville (7-1-1) moved up to 25th after beating Western Kentucky Saturday. "Five years ago, my first ranking since the final poll of the 1972 season, when they finished 18th with a 9-1 record."

Louisville went 2-9, 3-8 and 3-7-1 in Schnellenberger's first three seasons before turning it around. Since the start of the 1988 season, the Cardinals are 21-9-1. "We were the worst football team in America," said Schnellenberger, who led Miami to the 1983 national championship. "It was a slow, uphill struggle to arrive at this position in time. . . . It is gratifying."

The Cardinals were snubbed — by the bowls after going 8-3 in 1988, but might change this year. They have made a postseason appearance since the 1977 Independence Bowl, a 24-14 loss to Louisiana Tech.

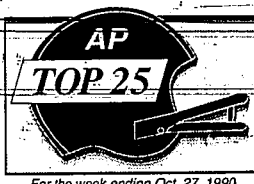
There is a cloud on the horizon, though. A communications professor is trying to get quarterback Browning Nagle removed from two classes, a move that would make him ineligible.

The professor claims that Nagle has shown a poor attitude in class. But Schnellenberger said he expects a university committee to rule in Nagle's favor this week.

Virginia, which did not play Saturday, remained No. 1 for the third straight week while unbeaten but unimpressive Auburn fell from second to fourth in the poll.

The Cavaliers (7-0), who met Georgia Tech in an Atlantic Coast Conference showdown Saturday, received 44 first-place votes and 1,462 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Notre Dame (6-1) climbed one to second after beating Pittsburgh 31-22, and Nebraska (8-0) rose a notch to third after downing Iowa State 45-13. The Irish received six first-place votes and 1,389 points, while



For the week ending Oct. 27, 1990

School/Record	Points
1. Virginia 7-0-0 (1)	1,452
2. Notre Dame 6-1-0 (3)	1,380
3. Nebraska 8-0-0 (4)	1,350
4. Auburn 6-0-1 (2)	1,284
5. Illinois 6-1-0 (5)	1,230
6. Houston 7-0-0 (6)	1,198
7. Washington 7-1-0 (7)	1,189
8. Miami, Fla. 5-2-0 (8)	1,074
9. Colorado 7-1-1 (10)	1,009
10. Brigham Young 6-1-0 (9)	943
11. Tennessee 4-1-2 (11)	870
12. Florida St. 5-2-0 (12)	807
13. Iowa 6-1-0 (13)	759
14. Texas 5-1-0 (15)	742
15. Florida 6-0-1 (4)	638
16. Georgia Tech 6-0-1 (16)	612
17. Mississippi 7-1-0 (17)	519
18. Clemson 7-2-0 (19)	424
19. Wyoming 9-0-0 (18)	407
20. Michigan 4-3-0 (20)	403
21. Southern Cal 6-2-0 (21)	333
22. Oregon 6-2-0 (25)	230
23. Arizona 6-2-0 (23)	225
24. Penn St. 5-2-0 (19)	129
25. Louisville 7-1-1 (-)	108

(-) = last week's ranking AP

Nebraska got five first-place votes and 1,350 points.

Auburn (6-0-1) lost support after edging Mississippi State 17-16 on a blocked extra point with 26 minutes left. The Tigers got two first-place votes and 1,284 points — a drop of two first-place votes and 86 points from the previous week. Although Auburn is one of six unbeaten teams, three of its

first-place votes and 1,389 points, while

When the error was pointed out, the Buffaloes took a so-what stance and took home their tainted victory. The blunder came almost on the 50th anniversary of Cornell's glorious giving back a similar fifth down victory to Dartmouth. However, that did not bother Colorado one bit.

Times obviously changed.

With one set of officials already under fire for Colorado-Missouri error, another unit missed a pass interference call that cost Michigan a two-point conversion which would have beaten Michigan State. The best the refs could do was apologize two days later. That hardly helped the Wolverines, who fell from No. 1 after the loss.

The NFL welcomed back Lee Woods. Bo Jackson and Eric Dickerson, three marquee running backs who missed the start of the season for vastly different reasons — Woods' knee injury, Bo's baseball obligations, and Dickerson's crankiness about playing in Indianapolis.

Jackson scored two TDs in his first game back but the owners fired less spectacularly.

San Francisco and the New York Giants each stayed perfect, although both had close calls, using last-play field

All corners of the sports world complete an odd October

By Hal Beck

The Associated Press

A's failed and Buster was a bust. Go For Wand died giving a little extra going for the wite and Colorado won by being given an extra play at the gun.

An outrageous October for sports.

You knew this was going to be an odd month by the way it began, with Bengals' coach Sam Wyche standing in the clubhouse doorway, preventing a female reporter from entering the locker room.

That bit of reverse chivalry of Wyche a \$27,000 fine and the next week in Los Angeles, all genders were permitted in the room, including one male reporter who dressed up as a woman.

Let the strangeness begin.

In Oakland, the A's were sweeping Boston in the American League playoffs when it all became too much for Roger Clemens. Angered by some balls and strikes calls by umpire Terry Cooney, Clemens unleashed an X-rated softball that gave new dimension to the art of lip-rapping

and earned him an early exit from Game 4. Seven innings after he left, the Red Sox were gone, too.

Their play-off efficiency established the A's as overwhelming favorites for the World Series against Cincinnati, which played barely 500 ball since mid-season. This would be no match, the experts said.

And all the predictions came true. It was a series sweep all right — except by the other guys, The Reds demolished Oakland in four straight.

In college football, No. 1 passed like a hot potato from Notre Dame to Michigan and then settled in the unlikely hands of Virginia, which had never before enjoyed that high station.

Notre Dame got knocked off by Stanford, of all people; and Michigan was so unsettled by being No. 1 that it lost two straight, opening the way for the undefeated Cavaliers to claim the top spot.

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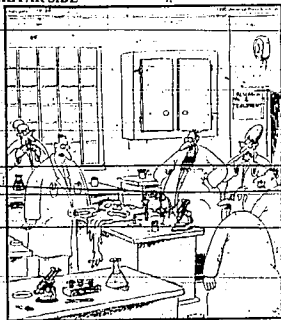
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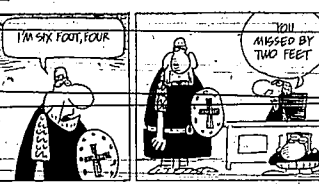
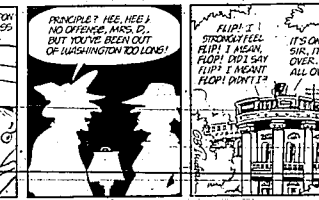
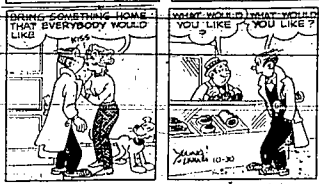
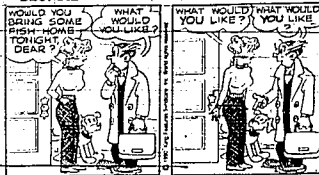
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"My God! It is Professor Dickel... Weinberg, see it you can make out what the devil he was working on, and the rest of you get back to your stations."

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Financial Advisor

IT'S NOT THAT MY INCOME CAN'T KEEP UP WITH MY OUTGO, AS MUCH AS MY OUTGO CAN'T KEEP UP WITH MY GONEWENT.

THAVES 10-30

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Recent domestic adjustment was necessary despite "moaning-and-groaning" by some who are bitter, envious. During November tidally returns, romance is featured, you deflates and get rid of superfluous material. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You travel more than most persons, pose as intellectual curiosity, have marvelous sense of humor.

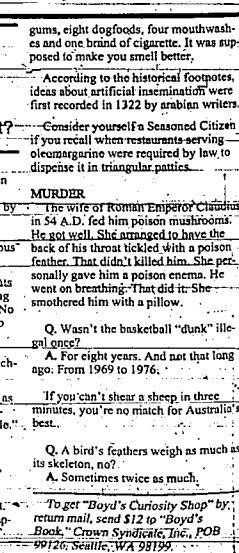
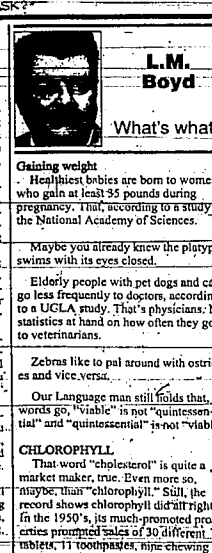
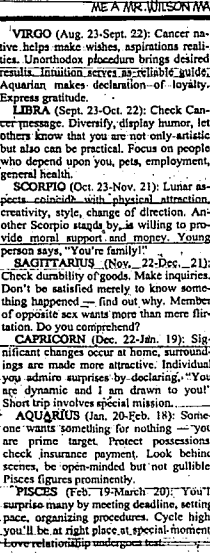
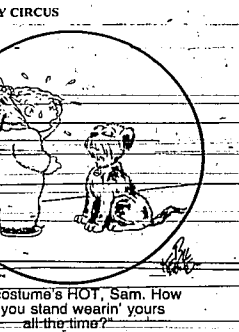
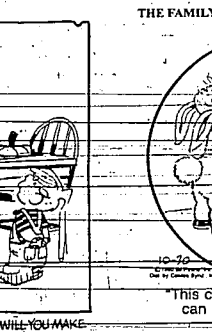
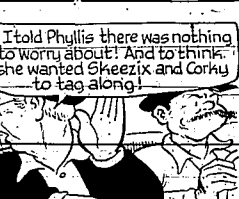
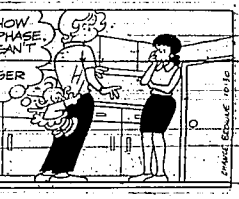
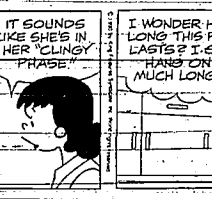
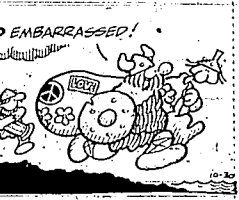
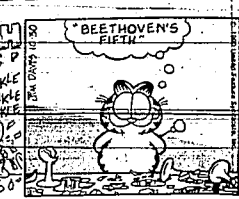
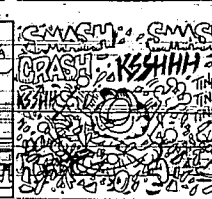
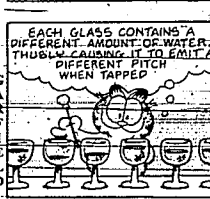
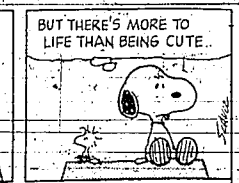
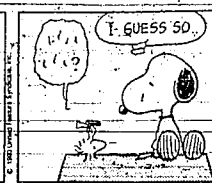
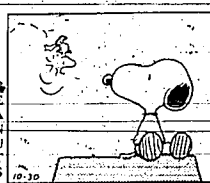
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member, recently under emotional duress, chimes you helped served-as inspiration. Major domestic adjustment takes place. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently. Reward due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Many of your hopes, desires will be fulfilled. Places individual responsibility, require chance, you are true belief! Key is to define terms, streamline techniques. Phony "big shot" is exposed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on responsibility, require chance, prove you're capable of "directing traffic." Love relationship stormy but durable. Individual you respect will return compliment. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What had been "hanging-on" is finally cut loose. Focus on communication; education, serious conversation relating to cruise. Poetic "lover" makes serious commitment. Libra will play key role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights emotional involvement, commitment. You're due for fresh start, possibly "new love." Ingrate style, stress originality, independence. Money is being kept in safe place.



What's what?

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Gaining weight - Healthiest babies are born to women who gain at least 35 pounds during pregnancy. That, according to a study by the National Academy of Sciences.

Swains with its eyes closed - Many of you already knew the platypus swims with its eyes closed.

Elderly people with pet dogs and cats go less frequently to doctors, according to a UCLA study. That's physicians' No statistics at hand on how often they go to veterinarians.

Zebras like to pal around with ostriches and vice versa.

Our Language man still folds that, as words go, "viable" is not "quintessential" and "quintessential" is not "viable."

THORWORD - That word "cholesterol" is quite a market maker, true. Even more so, "atypical" than "chlorophyll." Still, the record shows chlorophyll didn't drop in the 1950's, its much-promoted properties pronounced sales of 10 different tablets, 11 toothpastes, nine chewing

MURDER - The wife of Roman Emperor Claudius in 54 A.D. fed him poison mushrooms. He got well. She arranged to have the back of his throat tickled with a poison feather. That didn't kill him. She personally gave him a poison enema. He went on breathing. That did it: She smothered him with a pillow.

Q. Wasn't the basketball "dunk" illegal in 1937?
A. For eight years. And not that long ago. From 1969 to 1976.

Q. If you can't shear a sheep in three minutes, you're not much for Australia's best.

Q. A bird's feathers weigh as much as its skeleton, no?
A. Sometimes twice as much.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Cross Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Kimberly Scouts have 'Spook Alley'

KIMBERLY - The Boy Scouts of Troop 42 and Cub Scouts of Pack 42 will open their "Spook Alley" from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E. Admission will be 75 cents per person.

Proceeds will benefit Scouting activities.

Retired teachers group meets this week

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at The Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. All retired teachers are welcome.

Canyon View alumni sponsor festival

JEROME - A Harvest Celebration for 12-step community members is set Friday night at Spanbauer's Barn near Jerome. The event will include a raffle from the Fall 1990 International Assembly at 7:30 p.m., an auction, and a dance starting at 9 p.m., with live music by Wild County featuring Dusty Stees. Cost is \$3 per person.

Basket-making class has openings

TWIN FALLS - A Saturday morning class on holiday basket making is set from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 143 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Students will make a basket of their choice. Cost is \$17 plus \$10 to \$20 for materials.

Students should register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 272.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Video shows creative ways to make jack-o'-lanterns

The Baltimore Sun

There it sits, staring you in the face - an uneven, lumpy pumpkin that you're supposed to turn into a work of art.

You carve the usual - triangle-shaped eyes and nose, a slit for a mouth, a few dangling teeth.

But isn't it time to get out of your rut?

Well, you'll be carving up more faces than Freddie Krueger after watching a new 30-minute video, "How To Carve Great Faces for Halloween," available at Walden.

book stores and select video and Westport stores.

Master pumpkin-carver Gordy Falk gives step-by-step instructions as he shares the expertise he's gained by creating thousands of pumpkin faces.

The hints include how to "de-top and clean your pumpkin, give it personality, repair mistakes and even place your candle properly.

All you need is a large spoon, a kitchen knife, the pumpkin of your choice and the video.

In fact, a carving knife for children is included with the video, with a sturdy but dull blade.

Falk has become a celebrity in his home town of Whitefish Bay, Wis., where thousands of people gather each year to marvel at the unusual pumpkins adorning his front lawn.

If your knife slips and you cut away too much pumpkin, use a toothpick to lodge the piece back into place and then break off excess toothpick.

He hopes to carve more than 800 pumpkins this Halloween season. Here are a few tips from his video:

Use a large knife to de-top your pumpkin, cutting in at a 45-degree angle. To shape features, use a knife with a slim blade, such as a fruit knife.

Draw the features first with a colored marker and then cut on the outside of the lines.

Remember there are no straight lines on your face, so when carving your jack-o'-lantern be sure to curve eyes, nose and mouth.

Don't forget to add eyebrows and ears. They add character and the ear holes make your pumpkin easier to carry.

If your knife slips and you cut away too much pumpkin, use a toothpick to lodge the piece back into place and then break off excess toothpick.

By Michalene Bullock Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. - This month, New Woman magazine turns 20. And, as most magazines struggle to maintain readers, New Woman's circulation is climbing: It now sells more than 1.3 million copies a month.

Recently, editor-in-chief Karen Walden, 45, talked with me about the evolving identity of women and women's magazines from her New York office.

Q. The 11 cover stories in your anniversary issue include Why Happy Husbands Scream, Why Men Love Today's Women, The New Femininity, Sex in the '90s, Good Loving and How to Get It and a look at how women like Cher and Goldie Hawn have aged. What does this say about the "new woman"?

A. "It says that these are topics of concern to her. We do talk about men in the magazine a lot because most women want a man in their life, but they don't want to be defined by the man in their life. So, we do several stories every month that have to do with men but we also have stories on solving the joys of finding who you are by spending time alone."

Q. Do women focus on men too much?

A. "Women absolutely want to have the opportunities men have. Most women want to combine a career with a husband and a family life. But they also know it's very difficult to combine them without somebody or something suffering along the way."

A. "I don't think so. One thing our survey found - it was a national survey, not just of our readers - was that only 31 percent of women we interviewed said they really needed a man in their life to be truly happy. I know so many women who are single or divorced and are truly leading happy lives and that certainly wasn't the case 20, 30, 40 years ago. They've discovered self-sufficiency; they don't need men the way they did before. I think they still want them, though."

Q. Do you think of New Woman as a feminist magazine, or more like Cosmopolitan in a business suit?

A. "I would certainly say we are feminist, but I certainly would not say we are a feminist magazine because I think people have a negative connotation of that. I think we are for the contemporary woman - a woman who is interested in feminist issues, relationships and in wearing a low-cut dress from time to time."

Q. How do you think women's attitudes have changed over 20 years?

A. "Women absolutely want to have the opportunities men have. Most women want to combine a career with a husband and a family life. But they also know it's very difficult to combine them without somebody or something suffering along the way."

That is a major issue for women today - to get fulfilled on all those levels. Men have that opportunity. Women want it, too."

Q. What difference has that made in the sorts of stories you choose?

A. "We are going to do more stories on couples staying together. Monogamy and commitment are going to be in. We would like to do stories (on) ways for couples to work out issues within the marriage. Years ago, if you wanted to grow, you left a marriage. Now, people are thinking you can grow within the marriage."

Q. Could you name a story that ran in 1970 that you wouldn't run today?

A. "There was a story, I think it was 'How Your Man Can Undress in Front of You' or 'How to Undress in Front of Your Man.' One of the other, it just made me laugh. It may have been the photography."

Q. You're said that your own life - making the transition from suburban Michigan homemaker to divorced New York magazine editor - is typical of the "new woman." Could you explain?

A. "It's typical because I started out thinking I was going to have a very traditional kind of life. I came from a very middle-class family. I thought my life would be just like that. I had to find a new road to travel."

Woman tired of knowing this Bo

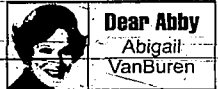
DEAR ABBY: I live at home with my mother (I'm 25), and a young man named "Bo" lives with us. (He's 27.) Bo has been here almost a year. We dated - less than a year - and he moved in with me one night. The next day, before I could take him home, his mother came and dumped all his belongings on my front lawn. Bo had no job and nowhere to go, so Mother and I took him in.

A year later, he still has no job. Last month, he was arrested for violation of probation. As part of the condition of his probation, he has to attend a group therapy class once a week. Since he has no driver's license, I have to drive him everywhere. (Group therapy is 30 miles each way.)

When he's here the real problem: I was born and raised in a strict Baptist home. (My father was a minister.) When I met Bo, I went back on everything I ever believed in: no sex before marriage, no living together. My mother did the same. Last month, I decided to go back to my church. I refused to have sex with Bo, and he hit the ceiling. No matter what Scripture I showed him in the Bible, his answer was, "This is the '90s."

When I went back to church, I met a man I was drawn to immediately. I've only talked to him once, when he was going around shaking hands. When his hand touched mine, sparks flew. He sings in the choir, and he stares at me the whole time. He is deeply religious, very handsome, polite and well-dressed. He is beautiful, super person. What am I going to do about Bo? I don't love him. I realize now that I never did love him. I feel sorry for him because if we make him leave, he will have nowhere to go. He can also get violent if he thinks someone has wronged him - I am trapped - Abby. What should I do?

MISERABLE IN THE BIBLE BELT



DEAR MISERABLE: Tell Bo clearly that you want him out of your house by a certain date - and stick to it. The arrangements will have to be up to him. Tell him he had better go back to his mother, because you have gone back to your church. If he gives you and your mother any trouble, call his probation officer and explain it to him. Between the three of you, I'm sure you can get Bo to see the light.

DEAR ABBY: One of my doctors charges \$95 for a 15-minute office call. When you leave the office, the lady at the desk says, "We'll take care of your Medicare form."

When I received the Medicare information, there was an indication of the surcharges during that office call: one for \$50 and one for \$45. I had no surgery, I suppose he does this to

get me a better reimbursement for my costs. However, it is hard for me not to consider it fraud. On my second visit, the same thing happened, with the same amount. Should I report this to Medicare?

DEAR PUZZLED: No. First, call your physician's office manager and ask for an explanation. It may be a matter of coding for Medicare. If you are not satisfied with the explanation, THEN report your physician, but first give him the chance to explain why Medicare was billed for two surgeries that were not performed.

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The program, funded by appropriations approved each year by the Idaho Legislature, provides scholarships of \$2,500 each to outstanding high school graduates who plan to continue academic or vocational studies at public or private schools in Idaho.

Students interested in the scholarships must take the American College Testing assessment battery no later than Dec. 8.

The deadline for registering for the test is Nov. 9.

The scholarships may be renewed each year if students maintain satisfactory scholastic records until academic students earn a first degree or vocational students complete training.

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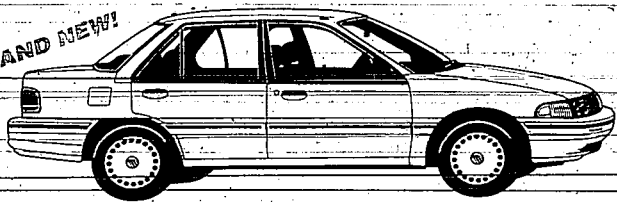
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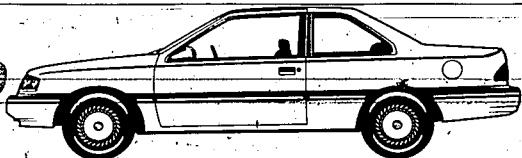
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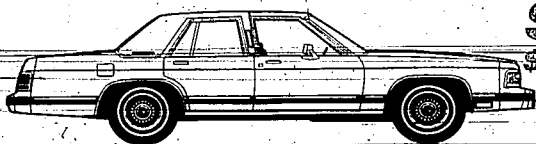


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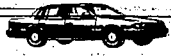
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Celebs

Her comeback went bye-bye

Knightrider News Service

Q. Whatever happened to Farrah Fawcett's movie comeback?

A. Fawcett's first film assignment in years was "Funny About Love" with Gene Wilder, but her character as one of Wilder's lovers ended up on the proverbial cutting-room floor. According to insiders, it became obvious got long into production that Fawcett's scenes weren't working. Instead of reshooting, director Leonard Nimoy used his scissors before the film's release in September.

Q. Did Jeremy Irons meet Claus von Bulow, free after a retrial of his conviction for attempting to kill his heiress wife, Sunny, with an injection of cyanide? "I knew he wouldn't tell me anything of any use at all," said the British actor. "I listened to how women felt about him... There's certainly the smell of the seductive about him."

Irons did talk to an writer John Richardson, who's known von Bulow since he was a teen-ager. "He's seen him fulfill completely his ambition to marry well," Irons said. "That was all useful. Irons does't Uma Thurman, the actress who stars in the new film "Henry & June," about writer



Farrah Fawcett
Snipped from the film

Henry Miller and his faithful bride, speak with an accent?

A. Despite her Scandinavian-sounding name, she's American. Uma, 20, was born in Boston and grew up in New England and Woodstock, N.Y. Her mother, a former model, once married to Timothy Leary, is a psychotherapist; her father, an Eastern-religions scholar and professor at Columbia University, chose the name "Uma" from Hindu mythology.

At 16, she lived alone in New York's Hell's Kitchen and modeled to make ends meet while studying acting. After her supporting role in "Dangerous Liaisons," Thurman was on the "cover of Rolling Stone's 1989 "Hot Issue"

and was named one of "Us magazine's" "10 Most Beautiful Women." She lives in Greenwich Village.

Q. Is the handsome continental actor who plays Victor Newman on "The Young and the Restless" hitched?

A. Unfortunately for his fans, the 49-year-old Eric Braeden (born Hans Gudegast in Kiel, Germany) has been happily married



Jeremy Irons
NO TOUCH DATE

for 24 years and has a 20-year-old son, Christian. Apart from the CBS soap, he's been working on the TV movie version of Jackie Collins' spy novel "Lucky."

SOURCES: Marilyn Beck and Stacy Janet Smith; Robin Adams-Sloan; Fame and American Film.

Those symbolic Soviets



A model stepped on stage in a red velvet sleeveless top adorned with hammers and sickles over a hound and ruffled skirt at a young Soviet fashion designer's show in Paris last week.

No Cuban publishing crisis

By Joey Sasso
Nite-Beat News Service

Publishing circles are buzzing over a soon-to-be-announced coup by Jackie Kennedy Onassis. She's landed a multi-million dollar contract to publish the autobiography of Cuban dictator Fidel Castro.

Jackie and Fidel have been negotiating the deal for two years, with newswoman Barbara Walters serving as the go-between.



Jackie Kennedy Onassis
Fidel's signed up

Celebs do more than just say cheese

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How do celebrities satisfy their snack-time cravings? Often with cheese.

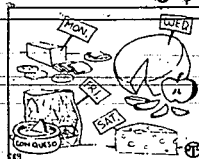
Gordon Sinclair, a well-known restaurateur (owner of Gordon in Chicago and Sinclair's Bar & Grill in Jupiter, Fla.) likes nothing better than chipping away at an "old Blue" for a nibble.

But, to satisfy heartier cravings, he grinds fresh Parmesan cheese over angel hair pasta and tops it with his homemade pasta sauce.

Kristy McNichol (aka Barbara in NBC's popular television comedy "Empty Nest") is a Brie fan. She loves to munch-on warm Brie with green soup apples any time of day. Well-acquainted with a wide variety of traditional and specialty cheeses, McNichol says, "Chicago's Charlie Trotter ponders, 'I like all kinds of cheese.'"

But after deliberation, he picks Mozarella as one of his favorites. For his sophisticated snacking tastes, he favors tartlets with Mozarella, black olives and fresh basil.

Pulce Rosso, co-author with Sheila Lukinska of "The New Basics Cookbook," is another cheese fan. Among her favorite cheese snacks is a savory smoked salmon spread made by combining cream cheese, sour cream and smoked salmon



Cheese is snack time star.

With lemon juice, fresh dill and a dash of black pepper, this is a Rosso "basic."

Iowa's Gov. Terry Branstad gives his seal of approval to chile con queso. This spicy cheese dip accompanies fresh tortilla chips at Branstad's favorite Mexican restaurant. When the governor is not in the capitol or at home in Terrace Hill, look for him there beside a basket of chips and his "numero uno" cheese.

Scoring points with Walter Pylon, former running back for the Chicago Bears, is an all-time favorite - cheese and crackers. A few slices of domestic Cheddar teamed with crackers suit him just fine.

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Ma Ewing returning?

TV Data

Barbara Bel Geddes left her role as the Ewing matriarch at the conclusion of "Dallas." Just season, but there may be good news in store for fans who miss Ellis. The producers of the show are negotiating to bring Bel Geddes back before the end of the year. "Dallas" begins its 13th season Friday on CBS.

Pocket Books has just published "The Late Night With David Letterman" Book of Top Ten Lists."

A certain prime-time tavern is modeled after a Boston bar named the Bull-and-Finch Pub. The establishment has just officially been named Cheers.

Fox has announced its first made-for-TV movie in its "Fox



Barbara Bel Geddes
 Maybe she misses J.R.
 Night at the Movies' series on Mondays. It's called "Working Trash," and stars George Carlin as a Wall Street janitor who strikes rich after picking up stock tips in the garbage.

Diane hits the beach



Dana Delaney, right, who stars as Colleen McMurphy on the TV show "China Beach," is joined by Diane Keaton, who directs the Nov. 3 episode. The show covers McMurphy's return to Kansas from Vietnam in 1970.

'Bandstand' was a weekday event

By Bettalou Peterson
 Rick-Ridder News Service

Q. I've bet \$100 that Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" was on TV five days a week, Monday-Friday. My friend says it was only on Saturday afternoons.

A. Your friend loses two ways. It was on five days a week early in its long run on ABC, 1957-63. And it had a 13-week run on ABC in prime time in 1957.

"Bandstand" started as a local show in Philadelphia in 1952 with Bob Horn as host. Dick Clark took over in 1956. In 1957, ABC launched it as a network show, changed the name to "American Bandstand" and it ran until 1986, one of TV's longest-running shows. In 1987, Clark converted it to a syndicated series.

Q. How about some informa-



Dick Clark
 On board in 1956
 tion on Tracy Nelson, of "The Father-Dowling Mysteries"?

A. Nelson, 27 on Oct. 23, has lots of show business connections. She's the daughter of Rick Nelson, aunt Kristen Harmon, granddaughter of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson and Tom and Elyse Harmon. Mark Harmon is her uncle and her two younger brothers, Matthew and Gunnar, front the hit rock act Nelson. She was born in Santa Monica, Calif., attended private Los Angeles-area schools and studied dance 14 years. She made her acting debut as a regular on "Savage Pegg" in 1982; her second series was "Glitter" in 1984. She's married to actor William R. Moses.

Grab those books



Michael D. Eisner, Disney Company chairman, congratulates Sylvia Anne Washburn of Toledo, Ohio, who was honored as outstanding teacher in "The Walt Disney Company Presents the American Teacher Awards" set to air Sunday on the Disney Channel.

Discover Discovery TV

The Discovery Channel, celebrating its fifth anniversary, has a fall season featuring an increase

hosts the anthology and serves as a binding presence to bring a wide range of subjects under the series umbrella.



Margot Kidder
 Offers "Best of the BBC" in the amount-of-original-programming, new co-productions, and the introduction of celebrity hosts for several programs.

"Best of the BBC" runs each Sunday. Actress Margot Kidder

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- "War of the Worlds" Broadcast Anniversary (Tuesday)
- Halloween (Wednesday)
- Harry Houdini Death Anniversary (Wednesday)
- Increase Your Psychic Powers Day (Wednesday)
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- Reformation Day (Wednesday)
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- Sandwich Day (Saturday)

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Tyson is devoted to his son; not thrilled with son's mom

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Is Mike Tyson religious?
A. No, says the heavyweight fighter with fists the size of Volkswagens, he is not — for a specific reason. "In the present times, sometimes it makes me think if you have a God, he doesn't like black people," says Tyson.

"You know what I mean? I don't care how famous I am, man, you know you could feel it, you could feel that it's bad, you know what I mean?"

And I think over all these years of suppression you know it sticks in. You could feel being black is bad? You could feel somebody don't like you 'because you're black!"

He is very aware of racism. "So much so. So much so. Because why am I accepted, and I can go to somebody's house, but my brother can't go, or my mother is not accepted? That's a bull—"

When not consumed with such dark thoughts, Tyson these days likes to devote himself to his infant son. "I just love the guy so



Mike Tyson Takes Sundays off?

"I don't know why. Probably because people just say, 'That's your son. I look at the guy, and he's a great guy.'"

He is not thrilled, however, with the mother of his child. "I don't owe her nothing. She owes me something — she's got my baby. She could do a lot worse."

Halloween isn't scary enough?

NEW YORK, NY — Showtime will present the exclusive world premiere of the psychological thriller "Psycho IV: The Beginning," starring Anthony Perkins as the infamous Norman Bates, on Nov. 30.

The film co-stars Henry Thomas ("E.T.") and Olivia Hussey ("Romeo and Juliet").

"Psycho IV: The Beginning" will be telecast as part of Showtime's "Psycho Night," a special event hosted by actress Janet Leigh. The evening begins with the world premiere of this new movie followed by the debut of a newly remastered version of the original 1960 classic "Psycho," with high quality enhanced digital sound. Showtime will present Hitchcock's original masterpiece uncut and commercial-free for the first time on television.

With an original screenplay by Joseph Stefano ("The Outer Limits"), who also wrote Hitchcock's 1960 "Psycho," "Psycho IV: The Beginning" depicts a rehabilitated Norman-Bates (Perkins) who recounts his adolescent years (Thomas) to a late night radio talk show host through a series of vivid flashbacks during the pro-



Left to right, Ryan Finnegan, Henry Thomas, Anthony Perkins all portray Norman Bates at different ages.

gram on matricide. Still tormented by his past, Norman divulges the psychological tortures heaped upon him over the years by his schizophrenic and manipulative mother (Hussey). Now married to a loving, idealistic psychologist, he is ultimately forced to confront

his demonic past during a surprising climax.

In 1960, Perkins created the role of Norman Bates in Hitchcock's classic "Psycho." In 1983 and 1986, he reprised the role in "Psycho II" and "Psycho III," the latter of which he also directed.

Arsenio Hall expected Roseanne to play it cool about his fat jokes

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why does Roseanne Barr hate Arsenio Hall?

A. "Because I once did a joke about her," says Arsenio. "And the reason I thought I could do it



Roseanne Barr She calls it racism

was because I felt that I'm not the only person doing — Roseanne

jokes. I went to see Roseanne and Louie Anderson at the Amphitheatre, I can't remember the exact name, but it was something like the "Can't Wait 'Til We Eat Tom." And Louie came out and did all his fat jokes, and Roseanne did HER stuff. So my thing is — and this might be a naive point of view — she does this kind of stuff, so she's probably cool with it. Like if you see me come on the air and say, 'Hey, look, I don't know why the women are screaming. I have little tiny ears. I don't know what they see, see.' Then somebody's going to say, 'He jokes about his ears. So why can't I do a joke about his ears?'"

Barr maintains that when people like Hall make fun of her girth, their jokes are the equivalent of racism. Hall does not agree. "No," he says. "Fat people weren't brought from fatland and forced to



Whitney Houston I know I'm not gay

work free and separated from their fat relatives and hung from large

trees. I don't buy that." **Q. What's all this interest in Whitney Houston's sexual preference?**

A. Houston's sexuality is a hot topic these days. With her new album, "I'm Your Baby Tonight," she's just out, she's been granting a slew of interviews, and every publication she's talked to has bridged the topic of her sexual preference. This has been going on, of course, since 1987 when Time magazine asked her point-blank if she was a lesbian.

She denied such rumors then — "I know I'm not gay," she said — and she denies them now.

"When I first heard about this," says Houston, "it hurt me because it was something being said about me. I felt: How could you say this about me?"

"But me?" I cried. It was not the fact of whether I was gay or not. But because they say this and they don't know me. I think it's because they know Robyn Crawford, her executive assistant and I are very good friends. They see us together. But Robyn and I have been friends since we were kids. For so many years. But maybe it's because they don't know who I'm sleeping with, so they decide I'm gay! ... Once, I heard I slept with Anita Baker!"

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What it costs: Big game licenses are issued by a lottery system, and the nonresident hunter must



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Antelope inhabit high plains or deserts.

apply well in advance of the season. In general, deer and elk season is open through November. License fee for deer is \$105. A black bear license is \$55, while a mountain goat license is \$505.

How to get there: Start your wild Wyoming experience at the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's Visitor Center in Cheyenne to learn more about where to see the wildlife.

For more information: Contact Wyoming Game and Fish Department, Information and Education Services, 3400 Bishop Blvd., Cheyenne, WY 82002, or phone (307) 777-7735.

Hunting clothes can go fishing, too

Escape to the Outdoors

Ask a sportsman the longest months of the year and he'll likely say January and February.

With most of the upland hunting season winding down, big game season just a memory and spring-fishing still too far off to get excited about, they can only clean their guns and reorganize their tackle boxes.

And yet, properly outfitted, an ice fisherman can be as cozy as an armchair quarterback, and at the end of the day, he'll have heard the football game on the radio and led the freezer with tasty fillets.

Calm, sunny days on a frozen lake can be almost balmy, but if clouds come in and the wind picks up, it's better to be over-dressed. This is why layering and clothing selection are important. Most sportsmen will have no problems dressing correctly if they just pull out their hunting clothes. Duck hunters can use the same clothing on the lake that they do in a blind. Big game hunters can also use the same clothing they wear in tree stands, particularly insulated bibs.

Warm boots are a must. The chain-tread rubber soles are sure-footed and wool or felt liners keep the chill off toes. A good wool hat or insulated fleece cap should cover the head and ears. If the wind is brisk, a full face mask is an even better choice. On sunny days, don't forget a good pair of sunglasses.

Heavy gloves or mittens made of a waterproof, breathable fabric are best. Wool mittens worn over glove liners are a perfect combination. Together they keep fingers warm and nimble while waiting for a strike. Take the mittens off and wear only the liners when handling fish for better dexterity.



Hunting parka can go from duck blind to ice-fishing

Fishing tackle: Small ice fishing rods are the only way to go and can be purchased inexpensively. Add an ultra-light reel with 2- to 4-pound test line and head for the lake. Tip-ups, small spring-loaded devices that signal fish strikes, are the only way to fish more than one hole at a time.

Baits: Both live and artificial

baits will work, but ask friends and other ice fishermen what works best for the lake. Depending upon location, ice fishing will produce nice limits of trout, crappie, perch, white fish, walleye and even trophy striped-bass. Small-jigs, imitation grubs or ice flies, plus prepared baits worked very slowly, will bring results, as will minnows and worms.

Related equipment: An ice auger is essential for drilling holes through the ice. A hand auger is slow but sure, and it's easy to transport to any far reaches of the lake. Other equipment found around the house are a strainer for keeping skim ice off the hole and a bucket or lawn chair to sit on. The bucket is handy for carrying tackle, small gear, radio, lunch and a thermos. Once set up, it can be turned over and used for a seat. Or, take a child's sled and pull everything to your favorite spot.

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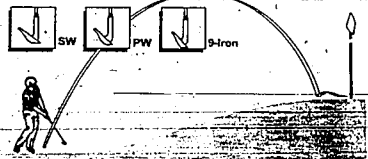
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Chipping: the uphill battle

Different clubs may be needed when chipping uphill, depending on whether the uphill green is near or far.

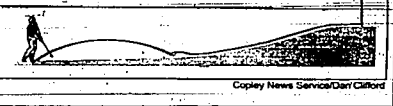
Short distance

Use the flagstick close and you want the ball to land and stop quickly, use a sand wedge, pitching wedge or 9-iron. Do not alter your stance or swing technique.



Longer distance

On a long uphill an 8-iron or 7-iron is probably the best bet. Set the ball more toward the middle of your stance. Pick a target spot some distance from the green and let the ball roll to the flag.



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The Bravada sport utility is a multi-purpose machine

The all-new for 1991 Oldsmobile Bravada sport utility is a response to a growing marketplace demand.

During the 1980s, as more and more car and truck consumers demanded enhanced versatility in their transportation, there were major and unmistakable shifts in buying patterns.

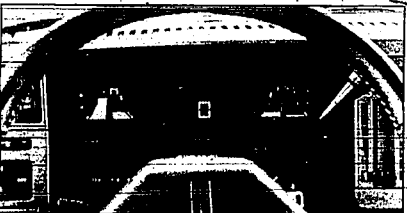
The light truck segment rose

ambitious leisure-hour activities. In 1989 alone, 1.6 million vehicle purchasers made such a move.

With customer satisfaction in mind, Oldsmobile entered the modern light truck market in 1990 by launching the Silhouette. This fall, Oldsmobile seconds that motion with the 1991 Bravada, a four-door, fully equipped entry



On the weekend or vacation, the Bravada is designed to be a versatile tool for having fun.



The target buyer is well-educated and very affluent.

from 19 percent of the vehicle population to 32 percent in only eight years. Many car buyers purchased minivans and utility trucks for the first time to support more

which introduces SmartTrak to the sport utility class of vehicles.

Bravada is a multi-purpose machine of the highest caliber. It seats five in roomy Oldsmobile

comfort. It provides a 35.2 cubic foot cargo capacity with full seating, or 74.3 cubic feet with the rear seat folded.

A potent V-6 engine, a four-speed automatic transmission, full time all-wheel-drive, and anti-lock brakes are all standard equipment for excellent driving no matter what weather or road conditions are encountered. The preliminary rated towing capacity is 5500 lbs. (substantially higher than Jeep Cherokee, Nissan Pathfinder,

Isuzu Trooper, and Mitsubishi Montero).

According to J. Michael Losh, Oldsmobile general manager, "Our plan is to bring the Oldsmobile Bravada into the luxury end of the sport utility market as a highly contented, upscale entry." The target buyer is well-educated, very affluent, a successful professional with upward mobility, and usually married with older children.

With an average age in the for-

ties (ranging from thirty to the mid-fifties), the target buyer lives a smart contemporary lifestyle, not constrained by tradition, owns several other vehicles, is active in sports, and enjoys adventurous getaway type vacations.

It is anticipated that the Oldsmobile Bravada will be seen as a means to an end - a functional piece of day-to-day transportation which, on the weekend or vacation trip, becomes a very versatile tool for having fun.

Feeling nostalgic? Buick Roadmaster is making comeback

By Al Haas
Knight-Ridder News Service

Nostalgics no longer have to rely so heavily on reruns of "I Love Lucy" for their '50s fix. Now they can also "Leave It to Buick."

It seems that Buick has resurrected the Roadmaster model name from a 32-year-old unmarked grave in suburban Detroit. Those of us old enough to have to jump-start our hearts on cold mornings remember the Roadmaster quite well.

It was that big Buick, last produced during the 1938 model year, with the four round horns gnawed in each of the front fenders. The euphemism for those bizarre punctures was "Snoopy horns," but they always reminded me of the mouse tunnels dug in the jilted Miss Havesham's cobwebbed wedding cake in Dickens' "Great Expectations."

Happily, it can be reported that the second coming of the Roadmaster will not include mobile homes for eight mice. The 1991 reincarnation will confine itself to housing people - six in the sedan rendition and up to eight in the wagon.

Here's a quick look at some of what's novel in the divisions:

Buick: Let's start with a little more on the Roadmaster. While labeled an "all-new" car, it is really about as fresh as bell-bottoms and beaded headbands. This is a traditional Detroit large car, complete with mucho room, a soft

ride, rear drive and the body-over-frame construction that preceded the unibody. Those who keep detailed notes on corporate incest should be advised that the Roadmaster is built on the same medieval GM "B-frame" that supports the 1991 Chevy Caprice. And like the Caprice, it is powered by a 5-liter V-8 that, like Excalibur, was forged when the world was new. The Roadmaster debuts in station-wagon form and will be followed this spring by a sedan, a 1992 model.

Cadillac: The division isn't messing much this year with its flirtily fresh body designs. The chief news is bigger engines for the De Ville, Fleetwood and Eldorado; they go from 4.5 to 4.9 liters, and from 180 to 200 horsepower.


Chevrolet: The hot '91 dispatch from Chevy concerns the sporty new Lumina Z34, which features a wild-new 210-horsepower V-6. This freshly unerated engine will appear first in the Z34, and two other performance-minded versions of the midsize GM10 car: the Pontiac Grand Prix and the Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.

Geo: This line of small Japanese cars sold in Chevy stores fields several new models for 1991. The sporty, Isuzu-built Geo Storm adds a hatchback model. The Trucker, Geo's Suzuki-made four-wheel-drive sport utility vehicle, is now available in an inexpensive two-wheel-drive version for people who want the rugged off-road look without the cost of four-wheel drive. The two-wheeler starts at \$8,995.

Pontiac and Oldsmobile: Both their GM10 midsize cars (the get new performance versions of Grand Prix and Cutlass Supreme).

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Crash parts are the issue: Do you know your rights?

Car Care Council

It is a disturbing reality that one in every five vehicles on the road today will probably be involved in an accident in the coming year. Another reality is that many of those vehicles will be repaired with non-genuine "crash parts."

Crash parts are those exterior plastic and sheet metal components — such as bumpers, fenders, hoods and grilles — most frequently damaged in collisions. Two general types of crash parts exist — those produced by your vehicle's manufacturer and those produced by someone other than your vehicle manufacturer.

The insurance industry, in an attempt to hold down collision repair costs, is specifying an increasing number for non-genuine crash parts, most of which are produced in Taiwan. However, vehicle manufacturers have called into question the quality of non-genuine crash parts.

In many instances, you are usually allowed the final say in what parts will be used to repair your vehicle.

Here are a few details to consider in making your choice.

In a recent independent national survey, when advised that non-genuine crash parts exist, nearly 90 percent of those surveyed preferred that genuine crash parts be used to repair their vehicles and more than 80 percent said they would support legislation requiring their written consent before non-genuine crash parts could be used to repair their vehicles.

More than half didn't know ve-

hicle manufacturer warranties don't cover non-genuine replacement sheet metal.

Part warranties may not cover labor costs necessary to repair a part that fails.

In a recent national survey, more than 60 percent of the 500 collision repairers questioned said they use only genuine sheet metal for repairs.

As of May 1, 1990, 29 states had passed legislation on insurance. Industry regulation requires that consumers be informed prior to the installation of non-genuine crash parts on their vehicles.

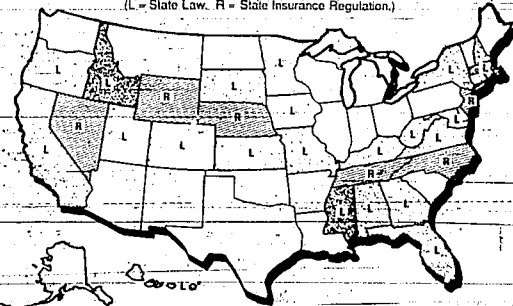
The states requiring this disclosure are Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming. Many other states will consider similar laws or regulations during 1991 legislative sessions.

"Economy," "quality replacement," "like kind and quality" and "aftermarket new part" are among the "red flags" that are used to identify non-genuine parts on an estimate. If you catch the non-genuine parts at this point, you'll still have time to make your preference for genuine replacement parts known to your collision repairer or insurance adjuster.

Let your insurance agent know your concerns with the use of non-genuine crash parts and ask why

Where "Crash Parts" Disclosure Is Required

The 29 shaded states have enacted legislation or insurance industry regulation requiring that consumers be informed prior to installation of imitation crash parts for vehicle accident repairs. (L = State Law, R = State Insurance Regulation.)



Certain states require that consumers be informed prior to the installation.

they were specified to repair your vehicle.

Weigh your insurer's explanation against the recommendation of the collision repair specialist who will be repairing your vehicle.

If you decide you want genuine crash parts to be used, immediately report your preference to your insurance agent. Be aware that you may be asked to pay for any difference in cost between the non-genuine parts and the genuine crash parts.

If non-genuine crash parts are used to repair your vehicle, imme-

diately report any problems with the parts to your insurance agent, genuine crash parts.

Avoid things that go bump in the night

Car Care Council

Improved highway markings and better automotive lighting are helping to hold down nighttime traffic accidents; but the after-dark fatality rate still is nearly triple the daytime rate.

While driver condition (visual acuity, sobriety and other factors) is a big factor in this statistical phenomenon, car condition also plays a major role. One out of five vehicles going through check lanes during National Car Care Month

were found to have one or more light-out. A similar percentage have deficiencies in the windshield wipers and/or washer systems.

These findings underscore the value of our voluntary inspections, states Donald Mcgarry, president of the Car Care Council which coordinates the annual October campaign.

Mandatory inspections could reduce the hazards of poorly maintained safety components and systems.

Short of that, we need intensified public awareness messages. Anyone capable of driving should be able to check his or her lights, windshield wipers and washers periodically. It is irresponsible to endanger people's lives through simple vehicle neglect.

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Time Out

It's a bird ... it's a ring!



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After a half century of avoiding commitment as if it were kryptonite, Superman, as mild-mannered Clark Kent, finally pops the question to Lois Lane and she says "Yes!" In the latest Superman comic book, but Lois is still not aware of Clark's true identity.

Gather cuttings before it's too late

Before the frost destroys these impatient and -celous that have faithfully cheered up shady spots in the garden, bring some in for house plants.

Some gardeners like to jog up their favorite and bring them inside, but I feel that's too messy. I like to take a few cuttings, root them and pot them up. Most times I end up with so many new plants that I give them away as gifts.

Grab the kitchen scissors and go to the garden. Pick a branch that's fairly straight for the last eight inches or so. A curved one won't fit in a small pot. Snip the cotyledons or impatients just below a leaf.

Go inside, find a clear glass and fill it with plain tap water. Pinch off the leaves that will be below the water line, snip the end again and stick it in the water right away. My cuttings sprout



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

overnight on the kitchen window-sill.

When the roots are about an inch long, you can pot the new plant. But I like a little insurance, and always wait till they're about two inches long and really vigorous.

Find a four-inch pot with drain holes and some commercial potting soil mix. For new cuttings that are a bit fragile, I like to use sterile potting soil so the new plants get a good start without danger of disease. Never use dirt from the back yard for these little

ones. If the rooted cutting is too long to fit into the pot, it can be cut to fit. The stem should be almost hairy with rootlets along its entire length, and it won't miss a few field-it-spright-with-one-hand while the other hand gently packs the soil around it.

We don't want to break the fragile roots off, so the soil is poked in with fingers until there aren't any more air holes. The soil line should be about an inch below the top of the pot. Add tepid water slowly to settle the soil. Add more if needed.

Set your new plant on the window-sill and don't water it again until the top of the soil feels dry to the touch.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

Answer one of these questions, and you could be the winner

Ah—life's unanswered questions, an entire folder filled with letters posing questions to which we have no answers.

Supply an answer to one of the questions below, and receive a free book from The Great Ideas Booklet Series by Donna Salyers. Choose from three titles: Designer Details, Sewing The Fabulous, and Luxury Accessories. Please include title you prefer.

DEAR DONNA: I have been trying to find patterns for crocheted dresses—especially summer ones—for women, size three and up—Please let me know if you have a source. W. M.; Elk Grove Village, IL

DEAR DONNA: I am looking for iron-on transfers of animals, etc. for embroidering baby quilts. I'm also looking for doll patterns for a 17-inch young lady doll. J. G.; Brimfield, MA

DEAR DONNA: I'm looking for a pattern for bibbed overalls for a small adult (size 27 or 28). I also like a pattern for a long-sleeve coverlet in a range of sizes, to make for bed-keeping. R. M.; Cincinnati, OH



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

DEAR DONNA: Do you have instructions for making tiny longjohns from a pair of socks? I saw them used as a shower gift, and there's a cute little poem that goes with them—Please hurry because I need a shower gift very soon. Baton Rouge, LA

DEAR DONNA: Have you seen a pattern for comic-strip characters? I saw them on \$100 tee shirts and would love to use them in my own custom tee shirt business. L. P.; Burlington, NC

DEAR DONNA: A few years ago, I had directions for braiding a rug or seat pad that required no sewing or lacing. A single strand of the three-strand braid was pulled through the braids with a

crochet hook. Many thanks for your continued help. T. W.; Chicago, MA

DEAR DONNA: I am interested in patterns for doll clothes from the 1890's. The doll is 31 inches tall. F. D.; Cincinnati, OH

DEAR DONNA: I've just purchased a sewing machine and stager, and my husband is willing to build a cabinet for them. Do you have any advice as to where we might get instructions? ... Do you know of a source for the mechanical lift and the plastic base that goes around the machine? B. P.; Baker, LO

DEAR DONNA: I am naturally left-handed and since directions for crocheting and knitting are given for right-handed people, I can't seem to make even a granny square. Do you or your readers know of a source for left-handed instructions? E. S.; Greenfield, MA

DEAR DONNA: Do you

know of a pattern source specializing in petite size patterns for women? I believe there were several such companies a few years ago, but I've been unable to locate any of them. G. P.; Burlington, NC

This week's terrific tip comes from Cindy Butler of Twin Falls, ID. I tucked a long strip of Velcro—the stiff half to a shelf support in my closet. When I remove a set of shoulder pads, I place

them on the Velcro strip for orderly storage.

Do you have a terrific sewing tip you'd like to share? Send it to: Sewing Tips, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, Ohio 45240. Selected tips will appear in this column and the tipster will receive a free booklet.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.



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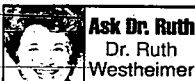
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Nude modeling sessions ended

Q. I am an artist in my 40s. My wife is in her 20s. We lived together for two years before we got married. When we were living together, she would assume the house in the nude, willingly modeled in the nude for me and disrobed in startling places and at exciting times. I loved it.

When we got married, she became Mrs. Inhibited. Now she won't pose for me. She doesn't like to walk around the house nude. I don't understand why she has changed. I still love her body and I want things to be the way



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

they were before. Why can't they be?

A. Now she wants to be Mrs. Artist and is perhaps preparing herself to be the mother of your children. She does not want to be the artist's model anymore. Talk to her. Tell her, "I understand that you don't want to pose anymore.

But let's make an agreement that once a month — or once a week — you will walk around the house nude for me, because I really love your body." Also, I suspect there may be other difficulties in your marriage.

She has apparently changed a great deal since you put a ring on her finger. I would be curious to find out what is at the bottom of this change. Perhaps she is angry at you for something and is showing her anger by denying you the pleasure of seeing her naked. Ask her!

Test knowledge of seniors' rights

North American Precis Syndicate

Do you pride yourself on your knowledge of your rights and obligations as an older person? Then take this little test.

1. In most states, anyone over 18 has a right to marry, vote and enter into contracts: (a) True (b) False?

2. After a house and a car, the third-most expensive purchase most people make is a funeral: (a) True (b) False?

3. If you meet income guidelines, you can get telephone service at reduced rates: (a) True (b) False?

ANSWERS:

These answers come from the experts at the American Bar Association (ABA) and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), organizations with a joint national program aimed at helping the public understand the rights of older Americans.

1. (b) False. In fact, every year thousands of elderly people are



Old enough to marry?

deprived of all their rights, including the rights to marry, vote or enter into contracts, by being declared legally incompetent and made wards of the courts.

This status is usually known as "guardianship." Planning ahead by creating a revocable living trust, giving someone power of attorney and establishing joint ownership can help you avoid such a situation if you ever become unable to make your own decisions.

2. (a) True. A traditional funeral

and burial costs about \$5,000, according to various estimates. The government requires funeral homes to provide a list of prices to anyone who asks, in person or over the phone. You can compare costs as you would with any major purchase.

(b) True. To address the lack of telephone service among low-income persons, the Federal Communications Commission established two programs of financial assistance that state utility regulatory commissions can adopt and apply to local telephone companies. Most states participate in one, or both, programs. The Lifeline program helps provide low-cost maintenance of service by eliminating the subscribers line charge. Link-Up America assists qualified low-income households by covering half the cost of telephone connection and installation.

You can learn more about your rights by writing to "Do Yourself Justice," AARP, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

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Andy Stubbart, 95, with independence Examiner sports writer Dick Puhr, is a full-time proofreader for the Missoula newspaper. Stubbart spends her days pouncing on errors and drilling reporters in grammar.

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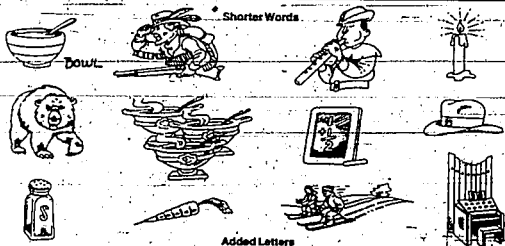
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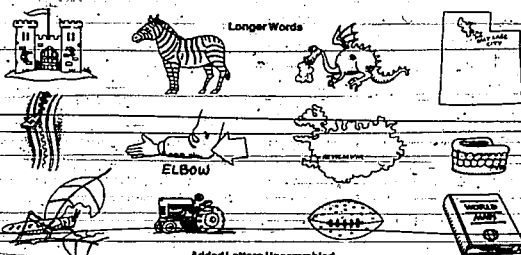
BY WILL SHORTZ

Name each object pictured on the top half of the page. Then add a letter to the front of each name and unscramble to name an object pictured on the bottom of the page. For example, bowl = E = EUBOW, as shown below. The letter that a added will

always be the first letter of the longer word. Put all the added letters in the boxes in the middle of the page. When all 12 puzzle turns have been completed, unscramble the 12 boxed letters to find out what you are for having solved this puzzle.



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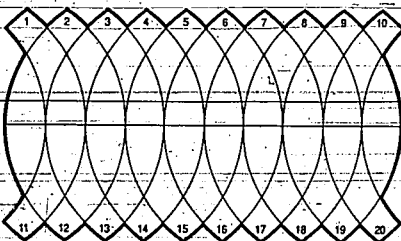
Boomerangs

By Ogden Porter

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Fill each six-letter answer in the grid from top to bottom, either clockwise or counterclockwise as indicated. The num-

bers before each clue indicate the spaces for the answer's first and last letters.



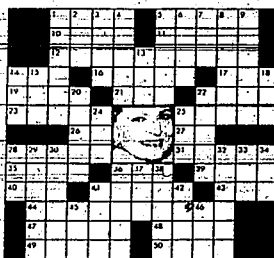
CLOCKWISE

- 1-11 Plumber's pipe-lightening tool
- 2-12 TURN TO GO
- 3-18 Playful like a kitten
- 4-14 Some apartments, for short
- 5-15 Plant spores that get "counted"
- 6-18 Cold time of year
- 7-17 Side street
- 8-18 Egyptian part-man, part-lion feline
- 9-19 They grow into oak trees

COUNTERCLOCKWISE

- 2-12 Bordeaux's country
- 3-12 Wild experiment
- 4-7 Small ailments
- 5-18 Ivy (itch-causing plant)
- 6-18 Fred Savage series. The _____ Years
- 7-17 Sent an invoice
- 8-18 Rules governing sentence formation
- 9-18 Cook's clothing protectors
- 10-20 Having sore muscles

TELE-PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Friend
- 3 Wife of a king
- 10 Square building
- 11 Machine
- 12 Calves' milk
- 13 Actress
- 14 Diner's work
- 15 "I'm a _____" song
- 16 He was the Astoria
- 17 Part of RMS
- 18 "Rock"
- 19 "If I _____" "Cardinal Camera" by 1961
- 21 Famous painter
- 26 Pipe
- 27 Newman ID
- 28 Sexist lawyer
- 29 A. P. J.
- 30 Toulouse 180
- 31 Actress
- 32 Eye disease
- 33 Daily meal
- 34 See 37 down
- 35 Scuba diver
- 36 Rule for 12" across
- 37 Way
- 38 "It's _____" composer
- 49 Newman Reasoner
- 50 Victim

DOWN

- 1 TV's Columbo
- 2 Where the boys are
- 3 Queens name
- 4 Charlotte Page
- 5 _____
- 6 Birds
- 7 Actress Entertainer
- 8 See 15 down
- 9 _____ dog
- 13 Fab Brown role
- 14 Ending for old or young
- 15 _____
- 16 _____
- 17 _____
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- 22 Jane of Peter
- 23 _____
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- 26 Altar view
- 27 _____ tomorrow
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SOLUTION



Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

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Spooky tale

Journey

I went out of curiosity, and I got more than I had bargained for

By Christopher Clark

My journey to the Silent City of Rocks was one based on both challenge and curiosity.

Having chosen rock climbing as a pastime sport, I had read much on the unique Southern Idaho location in the popular art magazines. Realizing the opportunity available to me, I chose to drive the four hundred miles from my home in Laramie, Wyoming, to the detached home of this curious rock formation located not much further from nowhere than where I called my home.

I will not bore you with the details of my journey, the story that I share, entails descriptions that tax both my imagination and my vocabulary as it is. The most important thing is the perspective of this most unique formation of earth as I first viewed it.

Having spent two days pushing both my physical and mental state of mind, I found the unprecedented appearance of Register Rock magnified me into spending "by the evening in the area camped beneath its haunting shadow. Though I admit my tired state of mind during the time of this event, I have experienced both mental and physical strain in my life before. I have never experienced an incident as I did on this one particular night.

"The formation of which I speak has an uncanny likeness to two human heads with American-Indian traits. One wide awake facing forward and one sleeping with its forehead directly towards the sky. Both beckoning recognition of their human likeness.

Being alone was not new to me, though upon building my campfire in the dusk, I did get the uncanny feeling that this was not the best place to share my weariness with my imagination. I was made aware of every noise and unfamiliar shadow within my limited view. It was the shape of the rock that made me feel vulnerable and suspect to everything around me.

This paranoia made it difficult to sleep regardless of the fact that I was sleepy and my body ached. As I lay imagining, looking and listening to my surroundings, I realized that I was being watched by someone or something just outside of the light of my campfire.

Relieved to find my suspicions were not paranoia, two figures came into view, one of a man and one an animal. The man, as best as I could see, was aged. He wore a dusty, flat-topped hat, his pants and clothes had not recently been mended or washed. The beast beside him was a small pack mule or donkey with satchels filled with goods on its back.

"Welcoming the stranger to my camp, I set out to share with him the warmth of my fire with him. I

stood and smiled as he approached the light, not saying a word. We sat out, introducing the man spoke: "I have a story to share with you," he said, squatting beside the flames. "It is a story of something that happened to me not too long ago, while resting beside this rock."

Needing no prodding from me, the wrinkled old man proceeded to share his experiences of the campsite with me.

"My campfire was getting low and, being tired, I chose not to continue to feed my little fuel that I had left. Having been tired from a long day prospecting I decided to lay in my bedroll and call it a day, a hard day."

I sat and listened quietly to the man's hypnotic tones as he continued with his story.

"Having been asleep for some time, in a very sound state, I might add, I heard some voices, women's voices. They came right around the corner from where you now sit."

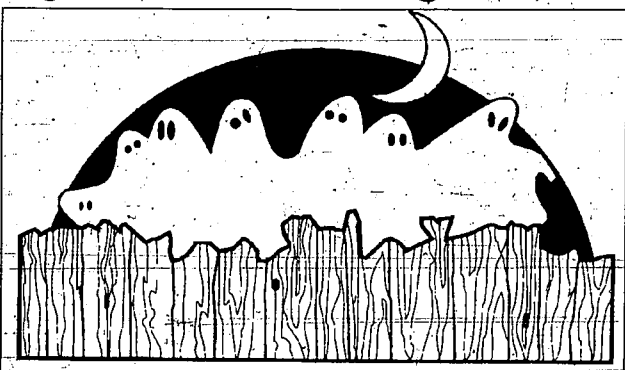
"The man was making me both aware and unawaring by the way he spoke and the tone of his voice. Knowing that he himself imposed no serious threat, I felt that the message he carried was not that of solitude and comfort. Though he knew of the uncomfortable feelings of me, he was experiencing, the old man continued.

"ASK gattered my wits about me, I knew that I wasn't dreaming; I was awake. I spent a few moments listening and wondering what I was listening to. Crawling from the sack, I asked my head around the corner from which I heard the sounds. From what I could hear, I knew that the two voices were of Indian squaws. I knew that they were bickering but, not understanding their language, I didn't know what about. So, lurking in the shadows of this rock I just sat and watched."

"It seemed to me that the longer they bickered, the angrier they got at each other. The shadows that danced across his time-aged face gave the man and the moment a very chilling aura. Spitting into the fire and rubbing his nose with his finger, the man looked straight into the flames and continued with his curious tale.

"I don't know, really, how long I had stood behind her sister and watched before she pulled out a knife. Though both these squaws were aged, the one appearing to be the youngest of them was the one that was armed. I can still remember vividly watching this old gal raise the knife behind her sister, and raising the large knife over her head. The light from their fire against the rock gave a chilling shadow of the body as she plunged the knife into the back of her companion.

"When I saw someone murdered at this spot?" They were the first



Strange formations can cast some very haunting shadows, especially late at night.

words that I had spoken since the man's arrival. But the man went on talking, as if I had not spoken.

"I could see the remorse of her actions immediately set in. Still barely alive, her victim lay on the cold, desert ground, gasping in pain as the murderer bent to one knee and spoke in whispers to her victim. This did not last for long because the one that was stabbed died in a matter of minutes."

"Then the strangest thing I had ever seen in my whole life happened as I watched in the darkness of the rock. The squaw that was still alive started dancing in circles and chanting very loudly. I was just getting ready to remove myself from the eerie event when I heard the squaw holler out loud, seemingly to the gods. As she shouted at the sky, the old gal lifted her knife and plunged it into her own belly. The freight had allowed me a glimpse of the act, as the woman fell to the ground."

Pausing to slowly glance at me, the old man's eyes made direct contact with mine. I remember noticing the fact that his eyes seemed glazed over as he slowly finished his tale: "The next thing I knew, I was waking in my bedroll and it was daytime. Thinking that maybe I had dreamed it and wondering about the sanity of a mind that would voluntarily fabricate such a gruesome scene, I crawled out of my sack and walked around the corner of the rock where I had imagined that this event had taken place and was astounded at the sight."

Looking back to the fire, interested only by a brief, interrupted noise from his animal, the man described the view that seemed to have haunted him for some time.

"There were no squaws, no bodies, and no knife, just a smoldering campfire where I had seen it in

my vision."

"I didn't take long for me to pack up my mule and get away from this rock, not because I was in a hurry to be any place in particular, but I was in a hurry to get away from this very sight. Now there's not a man alive that knows these formations any better than you're truly and I'll swear on my mother's grave that the unique features that set this rock apart from others were not here when I unrolled my sack that night, but as

I walked up that hill over there, the man looked directly at me but pointed northwards and said, "I glanced over my shoulder and realized that what I had witnessed was not a dream or a vision, but an event. It was some kind of suicide ritual. These squaws must have pleased their god, because the two faces that are shaped on this here stone, were magically transformed to the exact features of these two women... overnight."

The tale the man had told me was unbelievable, and I nodded my head and choked on a nervous laugh when the prospector stood up and walked directly up to me and finished the story.

"The squaw that had been murdered, her face resting towards the stars. The other facing west, the very same direction that she was facing before plunging the knife into her belly."

"Who are you?" I asked in shock and disbelief as the man began to walk away grabbing the reigns of his beast.

"The name's Joe Wilson," he said, not looking back and disappeared into the darkness of the desert.

[My gear was packed and I left from my chosen campsite no less than ten minutes after the disappearance of the cagey old character. I was heading back to my

home in Wyoming realizing that I had had more than an equitable experience at the Silent City of Rocks.

The small community of Almo, Idaho, has a store with a gas pump. I knew that it would be best to fuel up before traveling down the lonesome highway that would take me to the interstate. After filling up and grabbing a big of chips, I had a short visit with the old lady behind the counter and shared my strange story of the evening's events with her.

Upon finishing my story, the old lady scolded me, saying that what I told her was absurd because Joe Wilson had been a miner during the gold rush and was shot dead in the town of Burley in the mid-1800's. Then she concluded saying, "It's no secret that Mr. Wilson died without revealing the location of a vein of gold he had discovered in Raft River. Next time you want to share your imagination of folklore with someone it would be best to share it with a non-local. Now, if you're done with your business, I suggest you grab your bag and your oversized imagination and leave."

As I drove along the highway, a cold chill ran up my spine.

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Players

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News USA

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For more information, you may contact Alan Schultz at the following number: (708) 456-6100, ext. 2341.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q: What former NFL great knocked out a horse in "Blazing Saddles" and was known as "Tippy Toes" when he played for the Detroit Lions?

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Alex Karras, who was one of the best defensive backs in the game during the late 1950s and the 60s.

SEC transforms itself for high finance

Is the ghost of legendary Alabama football coach Bear Bryant pleased or perturbed about the changes taking place in the tradition-rich Southeastern Conference?

For starters, the SEC - whose member schools include Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt - is adding perennially strong Arkansas (a defector from the crumbling Southwest Conference), as well as major independent South Carolina.

Should anyone come as a surprise to anyone that the big mover behind all of this is television money. The SEC is arguably the most competitive college football conference, and it is located in a re-



Bear Bryant

Would he be pleased?

Region where there is an almost religious devotion to the game. (Last

year, attendance averaged 94.5 percent of capacity.) So a lucrative new television contract would be in the offing.

If you're a member, the SEC would have the potential to divide its membership into two divisions and thereby, according to NCAA bylaws, become eligible to hold a post-season playoff between the winners of each of the two divisions.

SEC officials believe that such a game could bring in between \$3 million and \$4 million on its own - even more if it were part of an exclusive television deal.

What happens regarding the SEC's future television options, for the time being TBS offers a conference game every Saturday through Dec. 1.

Being boss is seldom a piece of cake

A READER ASKS: What's the hardest part of being a coach or manager?

Don Zimmer, Manager, Chicago Cubs: There comes a time when I have to tell a starting pitcher who's not doing the job that he's going to the bullpen. Or I have to tell a guy who's been playing every day, but struggling, that he's being benched for somebody else. That's tough for me - and tough for the player.

Jim Leyland, Manager, Pittsburgh Pirates: The most difficult part of the job is keeping all my players prepared to do their best. Because no matter how good a game we have, there's some guy who's had a bad day, and he'll get down on himself and need me to reassure him of his abilities and of my confidence.

John MacLeod, Head Coach, Dallas Mavericks: The biggest challenge is getting each guy to play consistently and effectively. My next toughest job is getting everybody to play together as a team. Teaching teamwork is not

Sports talk

Steve Berkowitz

easy because of the individual talent NBA players possess.

John Helder, Former Manager, Philadelphia Phillies: Deciding how long to go with a pitcher can be a hard decision to make. Even though it's a manager's job to know his pitchers, it's difficult to know when his guy may be running on the edge. But, if you take him out, and the reliever doesn't do his job, you begin wondering about your decision - and so do a lot of other people.

Chuck Tanner, Former Manager, Atlanta Braves: In spring training you have at least six players trying to make the team and you're faced with cutting the squad down to 24 guys. Most managers work from 7 in the morning to 10 at night trying to get the right guys for the major-league roster. It's a tough part of our job, but managing a baseball

team is also the best job in the world.

Pat Corrales, Former Manager, Cleveland Indians: When I was managing the Cleveland Indians, at times I found it difficult to be patient with my young ball club. It's tough to teach young players, if it's tough to win ball games. And, it's really tough for a manager when his team isn't winning. Brian Holmgren, Head Coach, Philadelphia Flyers: It isn't easy losing games and still keeping the level of communication open with 25 players, three trainers and a staff of people who are part of the daily hockey operation. I try talking to everyone because it keeps morale up. If morale is up, we'll win more hockey games. Winning hockey games makes it easier to talk to 25 players, three trainers and a staff of people.

If you'd like to ask a question, write Steve Berkowitz, *Catskill Sports Talk*, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 196, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Dish owners: Speak out

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The 'end' of medical career?

NEW YORK — A former lawyer and corporate vice president has been charged with posing as a doctor and ordering enemas for Linger Hill Hospital patients who did not need them.

Roger Kapp, 54, who resigned two weeks ago from his position as counsel to American Home Products Corp., which manufactures Preparation H and other pharmaceuticals, was arraigned in Manhattan Criminal Court on two counts of second-degree criminal impersonation. Judge John Walsh released Kapp on his own recognizance.

Kapp was charged with illegally prescribing an enema for each of two patients at Lenox Hill, one

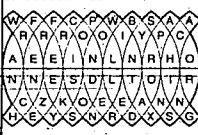
in April and one in May. With each call, Kapp allegedly used the name of a physician actually on the hospital's staff. Kapp's lawyer, Barry Bohrer, said his client "has a medical problem" and is getting help, although he would not specify what kind.

In June a memorandum from the Greater New York Hospital Association warned that several hospitals had received numerous calls similar to those Kapp is accused of making. The memo said a person identifying himself as Dr. Abrams, Dr. Ramirez, or Dr. Schwartz had repeatedly tried to give verbal orders, especially for "soup studs enemas and rectal temps."

Answers

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- 096 Farm Seed
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Classified Line Ad Deadlines:

- 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
- 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

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- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates*

- See order form for our standard rates

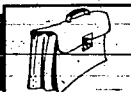
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- Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates
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- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day
- Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
- Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion

* Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2.00 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat!

Announcements-Selected offers

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Announcements

002 Lost & Found

Found: Female Dingo puppy wearing a blue collar, Sherry Lane area. 734-7533.
Lost: Blue strobe, between City Park and Library, 10225. Call 733-3868 or 734-2243 ask for Brian, Roward.
Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.
LOST: Dingo, blackback & grey, answers to 'Fidolia'. Call 736-3972

003 Special Notices

Professional message: Rose Marie Thompson, 14 yrs exper, 733-1654.

006 - Personals

Vietnam Vet trying to locate a friend from 1967-68, Malden name Leslie Crane from Twin Falls. Any information... "PLEASE" write:
Robert Wheelock, 1712 Keck Ave, Evansville, IN 47711.

For a list of PRO-CHOICE CANDIDATES for Nov. 6 election call 733-1475.
Lonely? Wanta lat in love? Only 24 hours a week! 24 hours, it works. Call 1-900-786-7710. (CAMS)

006 - Personals

Godisman, 44, 6 foot tall nonsmoker, in good physical and financial condition, romantic & beautiful, would like to meet an attractive red or brown haired lady, slim to medium build, ages 28-42 for an exclusive or permanent relationship. All letters will be answered with name or phone call. Gary A., Box 732, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CAST YOUR VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6TH TO SAVE THE UNION.
For a list of PRO-life candidates, for your ballot, write: Greg Grogan, or phone call 734-6160 or 734-9121.

Selected Offers

007 - Jobs of Interest

Administrative Assistant position available. Marketing, accounting, & office functions. Computer experience helpful. Send resume to: EDS, PO Box 2000, Jerome, ID 83303.

Attention Hiring qualified drivers, interested in relocating to Twin Falls, NV area. Must have clean DMV & 3 years experience, excellent pay & benefits. Send resume to Turner Gas, Co., PO Box 836, Elko, Nevada, 89301 or call 702-288-4200.

Carpenters, all phases, possible permanent year round position for the right individuals, some housing available. Send resume to Horizon Construction, PO Box V, Mountain Home, ID 83847.
Cleansaver Care Center has an opening for a direct care aide, to assist main clients in bathing. Contact: Colia at 734-8453 after noon.

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS

DP SYSTEMS ANALYST \$27,674-\$39,878 (DOE)
The Idaho Department of Insurance has an opening for an experienced DP Systems Analyst. Working and Regulatory systems are being implemented using the ORACLE Relational Data Base, UNIX System V environment, ORACLE and UNIX database administrator, BUT interested candidates must have at least 2 years systems analysis experience using a structured systems development approach.
For information, contact Marilyn Newman at the Idaho Department of Insurance (208) 334-2250.

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FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
Local opportunity for a career oriented individual with an interest and background in developing and maintaining high quality food and service programs within a hospital setting. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: 208-327-0285 or send resume: Thomas Management Corp., 6901 Emorak, Suite 202, Boise, ID 83704.

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Experienced brake and front and technician needed. Must have own tools and be customer oriented. Excellent benefit and wage package offered. Apply at: Commercial Tire, 2400 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Full-time correspondent secretary. Louiswoud processing experience necessary. Send resume to Box 2008, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Full-time tire truck driver needed... Must possess a valid driver's license... Must be physically fit and mechanically inclined... Full-time general office position needed, must have experience in HR, AP and computers. Please apply with a letter of resume only to American Tire Truck and Equipment Inc., 136 Maxwell, Twin Falls, No phone calls please.
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GOLD MINE

National family amusement center now accepting applications for full time operation. Offers flexible hours, good pay and nice working conditions. Apply in person at The Gold Mine, Blue Lakes Mall, Heaven Sea, Nampa, is in-state and out of state positions for qualified candidates. Phone: 385-8226. **Horton Air is accepting applications for temporary ground mechanics - apply in person at Twin Falls Airport, Horton Air.**

INTELLIGENCE JOBS: FED, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now Hiring. List: (1) 800-687-2700 Ext. K-10407 Directory, \$34.95.

Idemountain Marine Sales, Idaho Falls, ID service manager position. Must be experienced in Mercury outboard, Mercruiser, OMC, snow machines to go with public. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume immediately to: 10665, Pocatello, ID 83204, or call 208-228-2529.

INVESTIGATORS
Mortgage company seeks individuals w/good communication skills, excellent salary. 1-800-423-2100.
Job openings: Cook, full-time; night nurse's aide, 2 days a week; Sales rep. Housing available if couple applies for maintenance & housekeeper positions. Maple Valley Living Center, 732-2516 or 734-8187.
City manager's office seeks candidate for diesel truck shop. Apply at 1007 Busby Avenue, Boise, ID 83702.

Local trucking firm hiring for local year-round. EXPERIENCED. Call 733-2733.
Manufacture for temporary store in Twin Falls from November 14 through December 15. Send resume: 1-801-627-2936.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Medical transcriptionist, part-time. Please, only qualified need apply. Send resume to Box 2535, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

NANNIES: Sunny Fields, all families around, experience paid. Nannies'n More, 1-800-789-5882.

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needed - A master plasterer & laborer, familiar with stucco & dryw. 734-5726.
Needed: Bakery assistant, experience preferred but not necessary, full-time position, only long-term need apply. Send resume: Box 2044, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Now opportunity: Salon needs full-time stylist with clientele. Flexible hours & working conditions. Paid vacation after 1 year. Compensation of retail sales. Call Kent Ry granow, 733-4942.

RN's love babies?
Join our part-time home care team & see the rewards of your work. 17hrs for 8 hour days. Substantial differential for qualified applicants with management potential for primary nurse position. Call 1-800-535-0303.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Now accepting application at the Blue Lakes Mall for janitorial maintenance. Apply in person from 10 am to 3 pm, maintenance area.
Now looking applications for school bus drivers. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 21 or older, good driving record. Will train. Call 733-6003.

OPPORTUNITY IS

Call ranch needs manager. Large equity position. Salary and benefits. Call for details, John, 619-240-2401.
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Mechanic/welder duties, 3 days per wk. R. A. S. Disposal, 1-823-5821 or 643-6907.
Fleetsy perfection located in Warman, WI. Accepting applications for part-time bakery job, up to \$6.50 per hour. Apply in person.

POSTAL JOBS: 116,392-\$67,125/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 885-687-6000 Ext. 434027 for current list. \$34.95 refundable fee.

Project director for Kingman Developmental center, infant through adult program with strong background in staff management, public relations. Send resume: 3882 Melody, Kingman, AZ 86401. Attention Carol. 302-773-7165.

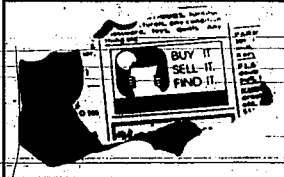
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Selected offers-Real estate

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007-Jobs of Interest

Shipper's no hire hiring for part-time day and evening positions. Apply Mon-Thurs, between 2 and 4 p.m., 534 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Slywest Airlines is now hiring for San Valley. Full-time and part-time customer service agent positions available. Interested parties should send resume to Bob or Don, Slywest Airlines, AMF 22151, Salt Lake City, UT 84122. No telephone call, please.

Small manufacturing plant in Murtaugh has opening for driver/operator. Duties include operating dryer, inventory, product quality testing, OMP safety training, team player. Chemistry and P.C. knowledge would be a plus. Shift work required. Send resume to P.O. Box 149, Murtaugh, Idaho 83344-0149.

S&P 500 Company needs financial planners will train. Call, Wickoff & Reed, 708 587-8454

The Times-News is looking for a freelance writer for its Sunday Lifestyle and Monday Health/Fitness sections. Please send non-returnable cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to:

Debra Henson, Features Editor, The Times-News, PO Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Slywest Airlines is now hiring in Twin Falls, temporary worker positions available. Apply in person, Twin Falls Airport, Mon & Tues. 8:30 to 4:30.

WANTED: Director for the Job Training Partnership Act 3% Older Worker Program. JTPA 3% Older Worker Program is designed to assist low income individuals 55+ years of age obtain employment and/or upgrade job skills. Working knowledge of governmental grants desired. Current driver's license and own automobile mandatory. Interested person may pick up application for employment from the Office on Aging/College of Southern Idaho. Applications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. November 9, 1990. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WRITERS

Free-lance writer wanted to cover mostly local business and schools and to write feature stories in the Ketchikan Valley/Bellevo area. Please send non-returnable cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to:

Jennifer South, Regional Editor, The Times-News, Box 640, Twin Falls, ID 83303

007-Jobs of Interest

TOOL SALES No experience necessary, will train, hourly rate plus commission, no travel. Nationwide. FT positions, opportunity for advancement, FT of 600 733-2526 or 733-1197, Jerome office 324-3843.

YEARGIN, INC. EOE is currently hiring pipe welders and fitters at its Pilot Facility, Pocatello, Idaho. Competitive wage rate and spot overtime. MUST BE ABLE TO CERTIFY GG, 208-238-6000, F.M.V.H.

Wanted: Experienced linemen. Call Wholehead Home & Energy, 733-9688.

Wanted: Food truck driver, your record, for small food lot. Call 438-5188 ext.

Wanted: Farmhand companion for elderly lady. Room and board plus salary. Call 324-5783 or 324-2564.

008 Sales People

FINANCIAL SERVICES SALES/MARKETING Top-Ranked National Firm seeking 3-5 career representatives in the northern Idaho. Applicants must be well-educated and/or possess a proven track record in business, finance or sales. Interested? Call Joan Hanson at 736-8588 or send resume to P.O. Box 388, Twin Falls, ID

008 Sales People

Phone ticket sales in our office, good pay, AM/PM shifts, 734-3999 9am-7pm. Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0826.

010 Professional Services

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Call Deb or Steve at: 734-4929.

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014 Childcare Services

Adventuredland Day Care, Inc. Full-time children, party training, healthy meals, 1 year experience, activities daily, flexible environment. Call 734-3711.

Call 734-1216 for quality TLC, mobile, snacks and activities. Ages 0-5 years.

014 Childcare Services

Child care in my home, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Call 734-4554.

Child care in my home, small group, lot meals & snacks. Call 324-7601.

Daycare in my home, licensed yard, age, drop-in welcome. Kimberly location. Call 423-8102.

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Call Hop over and join the round up along with the Hop-along Kids Preschool Daycare.

Call 324-5259 630-4300

My little world like a girl playmate while Mom is at work. 225-7325

Will do babysitting in my home, all ages accepted. Call Jerome 324-4929.

016 Employment Wanted

Looking for a live-in job taking care of an elderly lady in the Twin Falls area. Please references. Call 733-3557.

017 Business Opportunities

Local national cleaning franchise. Terms available. Complete training, equipment & customer work included. Call 733-8219, equiv.

030-Homes For Sale

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017 Business Opportunities

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020 Money To Loan

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021 Money Wanted

Wanted to borrow \$5,000 to \$10,000. Excellent references. Call 733-2192.

023 Investments

Broker - can find notes, CDs (existing/new), acquired by Twin Sun Valley real estate. Excellent yields & LTV. Ed Blumstein, 725-4222.

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025 Instruction

Studio 2 music lessons: Piano, guitar, band, orchestra instruments. Call 734-0513.

Real Estate for Sale

030-Homes For Sale

By owner: 6 yr pkd, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, fenced pasture. 733-1925 even

For sale by owner: Cuts 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with wood stove, carpet, basement. 1/2 acre, well, 24' x 30' garage. Assumable loan. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-1457 or 733-1607.

035 Gooding/Wendall Homes

By owner: 914 Montana, Gooding, 3000 sq ft home. Shop, lot, 924-4444

036 Real Estate Wanted

Mobile Park/Apt Bldg or 77 Logger Creek Inn, Boise, 1000 sq ft, responsible seller. 344-9988

Wanted: Lister for 5 plus acres on live-alum-wood-bald-pine area. Call 733-1406. Realty Inc. 733-1406.

037 Farms & Ranches

FOR LEASE: 240 plus acres south of Kimberly with full water rights. Call 423-4453

For sale: 240 acre farm just off 424. Complete date location, Northside canal water. Call 366-2031.

Large modern dairy for sale. In prep. Call 678-5201

038-Acreage & Lots

100 acres, S of Twin, no water, for sale or trade for 2000 acres. 733-2526

2 acres, 6 1/2 miles SE of TT, Kimberly school district, building restrictions apply. 855000000. Call 733-2526

FOR SALE BY OWNER: A choice residential lot on the side of Twin Falls on Candie Ridge. All utilities installed. Call 734-6208.

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030-Homes For Sale

4 bedroom home, 10 acres accompanying it plus pasture and barn. Available 11/1. Call 734-1003.

Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

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SUNRIDGE HOMES now construction. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great location. Same as Paradise Homes. 734-2200

031 Out-of-Town Homes

In Wendell, 2 bedroom, with additional bedroom in full basement, large living area, ample closets and built in kitchen. Full natural gas heat. Sold home on 2.141 acre. \$47,000. Call 733-1406.

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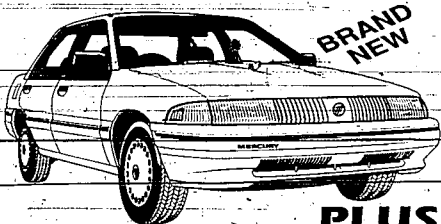
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