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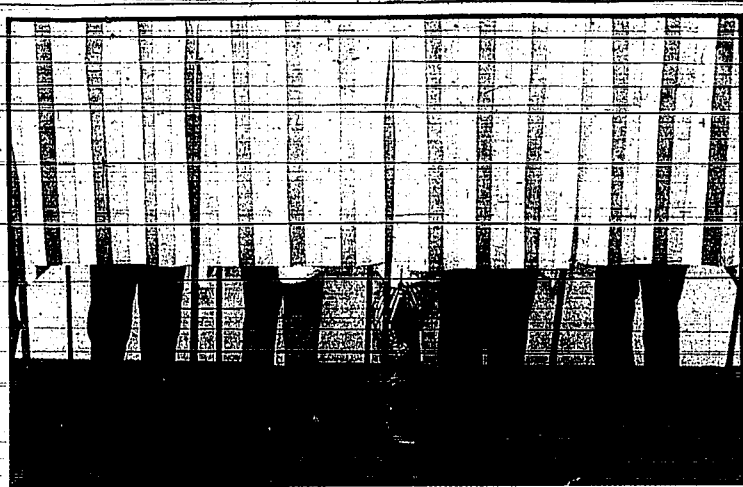
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SIX-YEAR-OLD Jacob Kohntopp peeks out from a voting booth while waiting for his grandmother to cast her ballot in the school bond election Tuesday afternoon in Jerome.

## Jerome school bond proposal falls 57 votes short of passage

By H.R. Webel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School District's \$4.9 million bond issue proposal fell 57 votes short of success Tuesday.

"I'm disappointed of course," Superintendent Wilbur Brown said. "But I just think the board has made its position clear all along. If we can't have additional schools, we now have to look at the alternatives — that could be year-round schools or split sessions."

A total of 2,363 residents turned out Tuesday to cast their votes on the \$4.88 million bond issue that would have built a new 28-classroom elementary school, a two-story high school vocational building and would have paid for renovating the junior high building.

Only 810 residents voted against the measure while 1,553, or 65.7 percent, favored the proposal. Under Idaho law, school districts need a two-thirds majority to pass a bond issue.

**'... We now have to look at the alternatives — that could be year-around schools or split sessions.'**

— Wilbur Brown, Jerome superintendent

The measure would have increased taxes \$1.78 per \$1,000 assessed property value for the district's residents.

Under the proposal, new vocational space would have been built at the high school and the existing vocational space at the junior high would have been renovated into regular classrooms.

Voters rejected a similar proposal last spring. The previous \$3.4 million bond issue proposal included only a new elementary school and received the approval

of just 52 percent of the voters.

Student enrollment in the Jerome district has increased steadily since 1972 and classrooms are currently overcrowded and exceed state standards.

Junior high classes, for instance, have between 34 and 37 students per English, science and pre-algebra class, Brown has said.

If the issue had passed, Washington Primary School would have been used to house special needs classes and offices. Administrative offices could have moved from other schools to Washington to make room for more classrooms, Brown has said. He also has said night classes for adults could possibly be held there also.

The new school would have been built on 23 acres of school-owned property north of Forsyth Park.

A kindergarten center is under construction at the site, but is not part of the bond issue election.

## Amateurs locate lost spy satellite

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American spy satellite that was believed to have suffered catastrophic failure and broken apart not long after it was launched in March has been spotted 503 miles high by amateur astronauts.

It apparently has been there all along, said Ted Molezan of Toronto, who tracked the bright object seen by three other amateurs and determined it was the secret payload put into orbit from the shuttle Atlantis on March 1.

The Soviet news agency Novosti reported March 2 that four orbiting fragments, "presumably separated from the American spy satellite," were spotted in orbit. The agency said it assumed "the spy satellite has been blown up by its owners for some unknown reasons."

At the time, Defense Department spokesman Pete Wilson said two parts "assembled with the payload had entered Earth's atmosphere and burned up and the remainder are expected to decay within two to seven weeks."

## Kole, Echohawk clash over office phone logs

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Republican Attorney General Jim Jones tamped up the heat under attorney general candidate Larry Echohawk Tuesday by accusing the Democrat of flaunting "the state's open records law."

Joining Republican attorney general candidate Pat Kole during an early morning press conference in Twin Falls, Jones said Echohawk "showed 'pretty poor compliance with the law' when he released 85 pages of telephone logs from his office with all the numbers blacked out."

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Kole has criticized Echohawk for campaigning at the taxpayers' expense and asserted the Bannock County prosecutor's telephone logs would prove it.

Echohawk has repeatedly called those charges "completely unfounded."

"I did not make such calls, Pat has no evidence I did, he has admitted as much, and I hope such stories will cease," Echohawk said in a prepared statement last week.

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Echohawk



Kole

## Steam kills 10 sailors

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A boiler pipe ruptured Tuesday on the USS Iwo Jima, spewing super-heated steam that killed 10 sailors.

The accident aboard the amphibious assault ship and the death of a Marine when his jeep overturned in Saudi Arabia boosted the number of U.S. military deaths to 43 during the nearly 3-month-old Operation Desert Shield.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the families of those who have departed us," said the Iwo Jima's commander, Capt. Michael O'Hearn.

The accident was the worst for the Navy in the U.S.-led air, land and sea mobilization that followed Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. In the only other Navy fatality during Operation Desert Shield, a sailor was electrocuted in August aboard the USS Anzietan.

Identities of eight of the dead were released by the Navy's Atlantic Fleet. Two names were withheld pending notification of next of kin. The Iwo Jima is based in Norfolk, Va. Those identified are:

- David A. Gilliland, 21, Warrensburg, Mo.
- Mark B. Hutchison, 27, Elkins, W. Va.
- Daniel Lupasky, 22, Centuria, Pa.
- Daniel C. McKinnis, 21, Hanover, Pa.
- Eric R. Parker Jr., 24, Reidsville, N.C.
- James A. Smith Jr., 22, Somerville, Tenn.
- John M. Snyder, 25, Milltown, N.J.
- Robert L. Volden, 28, Rego Park, N.Y.

The Iwo Jima, part of the amphibious task force and U.S. naval arm supporting Operation Desert Shield, left Bahrain an hour before the 8:15 a.m. accident.

"It was only a couple of miles from the pier when the accident occurred," said Lt. Please see STEAM/A2

## 'Be patient,' congressmen advise Bush

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush discussed the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf with leaders of Congress Tuesday and was urged not to let impatience lead to combat with Iraq.

"There's concern on Capitol Hill... that this is somehow a prelude to immediate military action," said George Mitchell, the Senate Democratic leader. But the White House tried to dampen fears that fighting was imminent.

The attitude was "play it down — be calm," said presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater. "I would say that it's pretty much steady as she goes."

Bush promised to continue consulting with lawmakers but pointedly added, "We must all understand, however, that any force if provoked by Iraq, be hedged, given the unpredictable and dynamic circumstances of this crisis."

The president met with congressional leaders after talking tough about the Persian Gulf for two days and warning that the United States would not hesitate to use force if provoked by Iraq.

The lawmakers said they support Bush's current actions but underscored to him that only Congress can declare war. Yet, they acknowledged the president has authority

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## Real Freddy's consider Halloween a nightmare

The Associated Press

Freddy Krueger hates Halloween. In fact, Oct. 31 is a nightmare for five Fred Kruegers who live in Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina and Illinois.

It's particularly tough for the Fred Krueger who lives in Toboyima, Pa. His house is two blocks from Elm Street.

No kidding: Fred Kruegers, men with the same name as the star of screen, screen and gore, are alive and well but unenthusiastic about the holiday that is descended from the medieval All Hallows Eve.

The prank calls and weird stares, they say, will be relentless.

None of the Freds is named by scars, has pop-out claws or even dons a fedora. None has been accused of even one grisly murder, unlike the prolific, maniac featured in the never-ending movie saga, "A Nightmare on Elm Street." But these disciplines do not ward off pranksters.

"I got some regular customers on the phone," said Fred Krueger who lives in Olivers Mills, Pa., and works for Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co.

"It's best to go along with them, he said, noting that kids will just harass him

if the sounds mad or hangs up.

Fred Krueger, a retired banker from Charlotte, N.C., also plays the demonic role but said he tries to keep it simple because he once scared a little girl.

"She wanted to know if I was the Freddy and I said, 'Yeah' and gave her the laugh," said the 75-year-old retiree. "And then I said several other things and she would be over to see her."

"There was silence on the phone," he recalled. Followed by a dial tone.

"An understandable reaction: In his most recent movie, "A Nightmare on Elm Street: Dream Child," Freddy Krueger

created by Wes Craven and played by actor Robert Englund — invades the semi-consciousness of an unborn child, torturing her mother and killing off her teen-age friends.

Probably not the kind of guy you'd want to have over to the house. Unless, of course, you're Mrs. Krueger.

Ellen Krueger, who is married to the Charlotte Fred, said her husband doesn't look anything like the star.

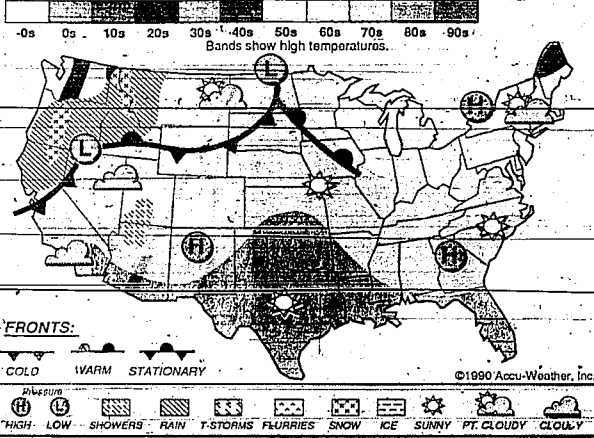
"I got a good-looking husband with blue eyes and dimples," she said. "There's no resemblance."

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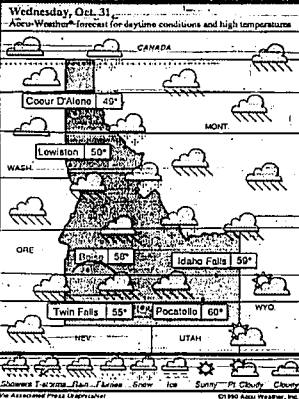
# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 31.



### IDAHO Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	80	52	.....
Salt Lake City	74	48	.....
San Francisco	68	52	.....
Seattle	52	48	.....
Spokane	50	43	.....
Washington	62	36	.....

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	40	.....
Atlanta	71	44	.....
Boston	57	34	.....
Chicago	79	61	.....
Dallas	82	53	.....
Denver	75	45	.....
Des Moines	74	51	.....
Detroit	71	37	.....
Honolulu	87	74	.....
Houston	80	49	.....
Indianapolis	73	37	.....
Kansas City	79	57	.....
Las Vegas	85	56	.....
Los Angeles	81	58	.....
Memphis	77	39	.....
Miami Beach	80	75	.....
Milwaukee	68	47	.....
Minneapolis	66	35	.....
New Orleans	75	43	.....
New York	61	40	.....
Oklahoma City	79	52	.....
Omaha	76	64	.....
Phoenix	94	64	.....
Pittsburgh	65	28	.....
Portland, Me.	54	28	.....
Portland, Ore.	54	52	.....
Pocatello	70	28	.....
Salt Lake City	72	49	.....
Seattle	73	34	.....
Hagerman	77	35	.....
Idaho Falls	67	28	.....
Lewiston	65	48	.....
McCall	57	33	.....
Pocatello	70	28	.....
Salmon	68	32	.....

### Weather summary

A Pacific weather system that brought extensive clouds and rain periods to northern Idaho Monday night and through much of Tuesday pushed farther across the Gem State.

Light, spotty rain and scattered clouds had spread into the central and southwest sections of the state ahead of the cold front earlier Tuesday, with the clouds becoming more widespread across the southwest as was clearly shown in afternoon satellite photos. In southeast Idaho, skies were still mostly clear by late afternoon.

Rainfall amounts were heaviest in the north, with Coeur d'Alene reporting .43-inch, Moscow .14, and Mullan .46, with traces at Grangeville and Boise.

Temperatures around Idaho at 3 p.m. ranged from the upper 40s over the extreme north to the low 70s at Mallett City, Burley and Boise. Elsewhere around the state temperatures were from the 50s into the 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 77 degrees at Hagerman. Malad reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. The lowest was 8 at Pinedale, Wyo.

### Rain, snow hit Northwest; downpours drench Hawaii

**The Associated Press**

Rain moved into the Northwest on Tuesday, with snow in the mountains. Parts of Hawaii had heavy downpours.

A strong cold front ushered rain and wind and lower temperatures into the Northwest.

Snowers extended from Northern California and the northern Pacific Coast to northern Idaho during the afternoon. The heaviest rainfall total for the six hours up to 3 p.m. EST was 3.36 inches at Crescent City, Calif., on the coast near the Oregon state line.

Snow was expected across some of the higher elevations of the Northwest, especially in the Cascades of Washington state.

Heavy showers fell on the island of Hawaii during the

**Forecasts**

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Partly cloudy Tuesday. Colder with highs in the mid-50s. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a good chance of evening rain showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy and breezy. Highs near 50.

**Camae Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Rain likely except snow above 7,000 feet. New snow accumulations 3 inches. Breezy. Colder with highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Tonight considerable cloudiness with snow showers likely. Lows near 30. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of mountain snow showers. Colder with highs in the lower 40s. Breezy.

**Extended forecast:**

Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday fair and cool except for a slight chance of showers east on Friday. Windy on Friday all areas. Highs 40s except 50s Sunday in the west. Lows in the upper teens to upper 20s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**

Utah — Increasing clouds and windy today. A slight chance of showers late in the afternoon. South wind 20-30 mph with higher gusts. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of showers. Wind shifting to the northwest late. Lows in the 40s. Thursday periods of rain. Turning colder during the day. Highs in the mid 30s.

Nevada — Cloudy with a chance of rain by this afternoon. Snow level lowering to near 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy and cool Thursday with scattered showers in the east. High temperatures. Wednesday in the lower 50s to lower 60s and Thursday in the middle 40s to upper 50s. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s.

night and into Tuesday morning. More than 2.5 inches of rain fell at the Hilo International Airport after midnight. Some places received more than 3 inches of rain in 24 hours, the National Weather Service reported.

Gusty southerly wind prevailed from the southern high Plains to the middle Mississippi Valley, and temperatures rose into the 70s and lower 80s.

But afternoon temperatures were only in the 40s and 50s across the northern Atlantic Coast states and in the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures dipped below freezing early Tuesday from the Great Lakes and the northern Atlantic Coast states to northern Georgia and the Carolinas, and a frost warning was posted into Wednesday morning for the Piedmont and Midlands of South Carolina.

# Steam

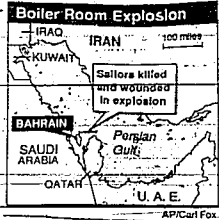
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Kevin Wensing, a spokesman for Command Naval Forces, Central Command.

Wensing, who visited the ship after it returned to port, spoke of the "heroism" of a well-trained crew who quickly "secured the ship's" two boilers, anchored the ship, evacuated the injured after their condition was stabilized, and collected the remains of the dead.

He said because the boilers were shut off, and although the vessel had emergency diesel generators for backup, it was towed back to port with the help of Bahraini tugs.

He described the mood of the rest of the 685-man crew and 1,100



Marines aboard as "somber but very determined."

Six sailors died immediately after the accident. The two Jinn used its

own helicopters to transport four injured sailors to the hospital ship USS Comfort.

Two of the injured died aboard the hospital ship, the Navy said. The last two survivors were reported in extremely serious condition, and late Tuesday afternoon the Pentagon in Washington confirmed they also had died.

The Marine who died, identified as 1st Lt. Michael N. Monroe, 27, of Auburn, Wash., was with three others from the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines when their jeep overturned and went down a 20-foot embankment, a military statement said. His companions were in stable condition.

# Patient

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to take action in emergencies.

"Many of us told him to make sure we don't use the military option except in emergencies that we try to curb, the sanctions, the United Nations resolutions, our allies' efforts first and foremost," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said as he left the White House.

Fitzwater said the administration hopes the economic sanctions will drive Iraq from Kuwait. But he also said, "It is a process that requires patience. We have to keep watching it. We have not seen a lot of impact at this point."

Bush also met for two hours in the afternoon with Secretary of State

James A. Baker, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other national security advisers.

White House officials refused to talk about the meeting. Bush has sent more than 200,000 men and women to the gulf, and Cheney said last week that 100,000 more may be deployed.

"The administration is considering further augmentation of our gulf forces and will be consulting with the allies on this matter," Fitzwater said.

Meanwhile, in an announcement at a Republican political rally, Bush assured Americans there will be plentiful oil supplies despite the cur-

off from Iraq and Kuwait. He said any shortages had been made up by increased global production and other steps.

Participants in Bush's meeting with lawmakers described it as lively and frank — terms frequently used to mark sharp differences of opinion.

Mitchell, D-Maine, said they discussed what might happen if hostilities erupt. "The opinion of myself and members of Congress is, of course, that only Congress has authority to declare war under the American Constitution."

"The president has no legal authority whatsoever to commit the United States to war," Mitchell said.

# Phones

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But Kohl has continued to press the issue and has even suggested that the attorney general's office should launch an investigation.

Jones said his office has not received an official request to investigate the Banook County prosecutor's telephone logs.

"If we get it, we'll work it in," he said.

But Jones added that his deputies probably would not complete the investigation before next week's election.

Jones said it wasn't initially "such a big deal" to him that EchoHawk may have scheduled appointments or made calls through his office.

A candidate himself in the spring GOP-U.S. Senate primary, Jones said he tried to keep his campaign activities and expenses separate from his office. He admitted, however, that there probably was some minor overlap.

But Jones said EchoHawk's re-

corded calls have turned this into a real issue."

EchoHawk's campaign team maintains it has complied with the law.

Jean McNeil, an EchoHawk spokeswoman, said Tuesday that upon receiving a request for telephone logs from Republican Party worker Scott Johnson, a deputy prosecutor told Johnson that it would take some time for the attorneys to black out the numbers of any confidential informants or numbers relating to ongoing investigations.

Mr. Johnson said then he really wanted them quickly and he just cared about the cities," McNeil said.

A Kola campaign worker filed a new request Monday for EchoHawk's telephone logs, asking for sensitive numbers to be highlighted — not eliminated.

EchoHawk said Tuesday he would comply, but it would take some time for his staff to review the records and strike out sensitive information.

In the meantime the two candidates continue to bicker.

"First, I trust you understand that you are asking the citizens of Banook County to pay the bill for the time my deputies will spend sorting through the phone records purely for your partisan political purposes," EchoHawk wrote Kola in a letter released to the press.

Kola, in turn, released copies of a harassment complaint Johnson filed with the Pocatello Police Department against a secretary in the Banook County prosecutor's office.

Johnson claims the secretary called him a "jerk" during a telephone call that she made to the local GOP headquarters. She also is alleged to have said, "Somebody might kill this jerk in some dark alley and it wouldn't bother me."

Kola said that when the incident was called to EchoHawk's attention, "nothing was done about it."

EchoHawk said the incident is under investigation.

# Freddys

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Another Mrs. Krueger, Florence, lives in Tamaqua, Pa., and gets a lot of silly calls. It bothered her at first, she said, because she thought someone was playing a cruel joke by asking for her husband. He died 28 years ago.

After she and a friend figured it out, Florence decided to counter with a trick of her own. "Is Freddy Krueger there?" a caller will ask. "Yes, he is. Hang on," she'll reply.

"Then I just put the phone down

and walk away," Florence said, with a sinister laugh.

Most of the Fredds — and the Mrs. Fredds — are good-natured, about 165, mamasans. But sometimes people go too far, they say.

Fred Krueger of Norfolk, Va., gets tons of calls, according to his 17-year-old son, Philip.

"We get mostly little kids calling out. But we did get one guy that said he was 'Jesse' from 'The Untouchables' Friday the 13th," who said he was going to kill us," Philip Krueger said.

Information operators are willing

to provide phone numbers of Freddy Kruegers, although occasionally they express incredulity. "You're kidding, right?" asked an operator in Atlanta.

"Yeah, right, Fred Krueger," said a Pennsylvania operator, sarcastically.

"I don't believe this. There's a Freddy Krueger listed," said a New York City operator.

Fred Kruegers listed in Minnesota, Georgia and New York could not be reached for comment.

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**Briefly**

**Students defend teacher after shooting**

GILLETTE, Wyo. — About 30 high school students cut class to picket the courthouse, asking for leniency for their teacher, who is charged with shooting a colleague he found in a tryst with his wife. Allen Sieks, a photography teacher at Campbell County High School, was charged in June with aggravated assault and aggravated burglary for allegedly wounding fellow teacher Darl Chaney. He found Chaney with his wife — also a high school teacher — in a camper at a Gillette picnic area. The couple never denied having an affair.

**Bakker's attorneys argue before court**

RICHMOND, Va. — Jim Bakker's attorneys argued Tuesday that the former televangelist received a 45-year prison sentence for defrauding his followers because the judge was biased. Defense lawyers also argued at the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that Bakker's conviction on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy should be returned because of a faulty jury instruction. The appeals court usually issues rulings within four to six months of hearing arguments.

**Bank announces aid to African nations**

WASHINGTON - Richer nations and international bodies on Tuesday pledged aid of \$7.5 billion to \$8 billion over the next three years to 21 deeply indebted African governments that accept close monitoring of their policies by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. Edward V. K. Jaycox, the bank's vice president for Africa, said the money will come from 20 governments and international groups such as the bank itself and the European Economic Community. He named the United States, France, Japan, Britain, the Netherlands and the Nordic countries as among the major contributors but declined to specify amounts.

**Official's ethics exemption unexpected**

WASHINGTON — President Bush has granted White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray a power denied everyone else in government — to permit himself to "decide issues" in which he might have a conflict of interest. The authority is contained in a new presidential order on ethics issued Oct. 17. White House and federal ethics officials who helped prepare the order expressed surprise this past week when shown that the document authorizes Gray to exempt his own actions from criminal conflict-of-interest laws.

Compiled from wire service reports

**Cuba denies contacts**

MIAMI (AP) — Fidel Castro's government has made "no official contacts" with any Cuban exile groups in the United States that are pushing for democracy in the communist island nation, a Cuban government spokesman said Tuesday. Jorge Ruiz, who is with the Cuban Interest Section in Washington, D.C., responded to a report Friday that quoted Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez.

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**Deficit-reduction bill yields breaks for some**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit-reduction bill awaiting President Bush's signature will make the tax on some muscle cars higher than the full sticker price of other models and require buyers to obtain Social Security cards.

It will end government subsidies for Jimmy trucks and facilities, underwrite testing of certain exotic drugs and even require the Internal Revenue Service to include picture charts in tax forms spelling out where the money comes from and where it goes.

The bill, which would raise taxes by \$137 billion over five years, offers tax breaks for oil producers, businesses that hire the very poor, low-income first-time home buyers and workers whose bosses help them further their education.

The bill apparently contains few if any of the narrowly drawn amendments that have cluttered past tax bills and provided relief to selected businesses or investors. But some of the new provisions were drawn so as to lessen the sting for some industries in the home states of tax-writers.

For instance, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., fought successfully to prevent the new 10 percent luxury tax from hitting small private aircraft — many of which are manufactured in his state. The tax won't affect planes selling for \$250,000 or less.

At the request of Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., whose hometown of Tampa is Cigar City, the increased tobacco tax will be calculated on the manufacturer's actual selling price of large cigars, rather than the suggested wholesale price. That change, supported by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, will save the cigar industry \$4 million a year.

Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Steven Symms, R-Idaho, won an exemption from the wine-tax increase for the first 100,000 gallons produced each year by small wineries. Champaigne and sparkling wine, which generally are more expensive, won't count against the 100,000-gallon limit.

Here are some less-publicized parts of the bill: **BABIES:** Starting in 1992, every child 1 year or older will have to have a Social Security number. Present law allows a child two years of age without one. It's designed to cut down on tax cheating.

**COSMETIC SURGERY:** No medical deduction will be allowed for cosmetic surgery unless prescribed to correct a birth defect or trauma-caused disfigurement.

**GAS GUZZLERS:** The tax on cars that deliver less than 22.5 miles per gallon will be doubled, to a new range of \$1,000 to \$7,700 depending on mileage.

**OVERDUE TAXES:** The six-year

period in which the Internal Revenue Service will have to begin collecting taxes after issuing an assessment will be extended to 10 years.

**FRINGE BENEFITS:** A worker will be allowed to avoid income tax on up to \$5,250 worth of employer-paid education benefits a year, including graduate studies. Also, a worker may avoid tax on up to \$700 worth of company-paid premiums for group legal services. These expiring provisions were renewed through 1991.

**LOW-INCOME FAMILIES:** The earned-income credit, which provides a check of up to \$953 for poorer working families with children, will be raised next year to \$1,186 for one-child families and \$1,228 for those with two or more. Further increases will come in 1992 and 1993. An additional credit of up to \$355

will be allowed families in which a child is under the age of 1. A new credit of up to \$426 will go to families for health insurance expenses.

**DISABLED:** A small business will be allowed a tax credit — subtracted directly from taxes owed — for half the first \$10,250 spent in a

year to make accommodations accessible to the disabled. The present \$35,000 tax deduction for cost of removing barriers to the disabled will be cut to \$15,000.

**SELF-EMPLOYED:** They will be allowed, to continue deducting 25 percent of the cost of buying health insurance.

**LOW-INCOME HOUSING:** A credit for those who built or rehabilitate rental housing for low-income people will be renewed another year. So will the tax exemption for bonds used to finance purchase of a first home by low-income families.

**POOR EMPLOYEES:** The targeted jobs tax credit, under which the government in-effect pays up to \$2,400 of first-year wages for poor or disabled employees, is being renewed for a year.

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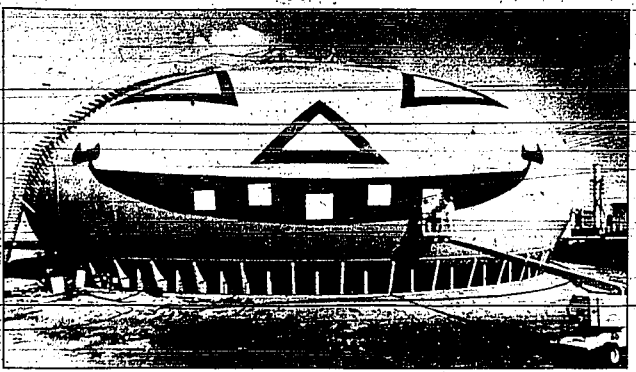
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**All Americans will help pay for implementation of clean air bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you drive a car, rely on electricity or use hair spray, cleaner air will come at a cost.

With an eventual price tag of more than \$22 billion a year, nearly every American will have to chip in for the new pollution controls required by the clean air bill that won approval in Congress.

President Bush is expected to sign the measure that over the next decade will phase in the most anti-pollution requirements on factories, refineries, electric utilities and automakers.

No one disputes that the new pollution controls will be expensive, but the final price tag has been a subject of much disagreement.

"Americans will see continued progress to improve the nation's air quality. But they also will pay the price," says William Fay, who headed industry's lobbying efforts against the bill.

The Bush administration estimates the bill will add about \$10 billion in annual costs to the economy by 1995 and anywhere from \$22 billion to \$25 billion a year when all of the requirements are in force in the year 2005.

Some industry-sponsored studies have put the eventual cost at more than \$60 billion a year on top of the \$32 billion already spent annually to curb air pollution.

But other studies have criticized the industry estimates as highly inflated and maintain they do not take into account expected efforts by industry to find ways to keep costs down, nor the likely development of new technologies that will make compliance cheaper.

Richard Ayres, executive director of the Clean Air Coalition, the environmental umbrella group that fought for the bill, argues that the burden may not be all that onerous.

When all of the new requirements are in place, the typical household likely will pay less for the improved quality of air than it does on going to the movies, said Ayres. He cited a study that estimates the cost at about \$20 per household a month by the year 2005, less than what the typical family pays on movies, tobacco products or alcoholic beverages.

Both critics and supporters acknowledge that it is almost impossible to accurately predict what the actual cost of the legislation will be to consumers 10 to 15 years from now. But that additional costs will be imposed is certain.

New equipment to comply with tougher tailpipe emission standards will add \$500 or more to the price of a car, automakers say. Other studies have put the figure at \$130 per car.

Because cities with the worst smog problems must sell cleaner-burning gasoline, oil companies will have to change the makeup of about a quarter of all the gasoline sold. The new refining process and new chemical composition of the fuel will add anywhere from a few pennies to a dime a gallon at the pump.

**Souter joins court in hearing abortion counseling arguments**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court began scrutinizing a ban on abortion counseling at a federally subsidized family planning clinic Wednesday in arguments punctuated by pointed questions from new Justice David H. Souter and fellow members.

Souter voiced doubts about regulations that bar doctors and family planning counselors from discussing abortion even with women whose pregnancies are endangering their health.

"You are telling us the physician cannot perform his usual professional responsibility," Souter told Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the Bush administration's top courtroom lawyer. "You are telling us the secretary (of Health and Human Services) cannot preclude professional speech."

Starr, conceding the ban "tells against abortion," defended its validity.

Although fueled by the continuing struggle over abortion, the legal dispute over the regulations centers on free-speech rights. The court must decide whether the regulations comply with a 1970 federal law and, if so, whether they violate the Constitution.

A decision is expected by July.

The argument is over information available to the 5-million low-income women who depend on family planning clinics and similar health care providers.

Last year, some 4,000 family planning clinics nationwide received about \$140 million in federal assistance.

Enforcement of the regulations, issued by the Reagan administration in 1988, has been blocked virtually everywhere by legal challenges.

None of the justices indicated any interest Tuesday in using the case to alter the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

Roe vs. Wade was not mentioned at all by Starr or Harvard law professor Lawrence Tribe, representing those who challenged the regulations.

"This is strictly a First Amendment argument," Tribe told the court.

Four justices have criticized the 1973 ruling, and the court last year gave states greater leeway to make abortions more difficult to obtain.

Souter, whose views on the issue are unknown, is considered a pivotal vote for the future of legalized abortion.

Souter's comments to Starr followed a series of questions in which the newest justice focused on a hypothetical case of a pregnant woman whose health is endangered by continuing her pregnancy.

Starr said a woman, if so diagnosed in a family planning clinic receiving federal assistance, could be told about her health problem but should not be given any advice regarding abortion.

Starr argued that the government, in choosing how to spend taxpayer money, may ban discussion of abortion as a family planning technique.

He said the 1988 regulations were sparked by a decision to keep the abortion controversy out of the family planning program.

But Tribe said barring doctors from discussing all options "betrays a basic trust" between a physician and patient.

"We depend upon our doctors to tell us the whole truth, no matter who is paying the bill," Tribe said, adding that many doctors believe it would be "profoundly unethical" to abide by the regulations.

Justices Byron R. White and Antonin Scalia appeared skeptical about some points raised by Tribe's attack on the regulations.

**Denver sets tougher air-quality rules**

DENVER (AP) — A tough new air pollution standard goes into effect Thursday that will clamp down on cars and wood-burning stoves when the air looks dirty, not just what instruments say it is.

State air quality officials got tired of getting complaints about pollution in Denver on days when the carbon monoxide level met federal standards.

"We'd say there was no high pollution day, and people would look out and it looked terrible," said John Leary, deputy director of the air pollution control division of the state Health Department.

So the department took its case to the public and asked when air quality alerts should be issued.

It conducted a survey, asking 200 people chosen at random over the past couple of months to look at skies and decide which showed dirty air.

The clean-air program lasts until the end of April. Denver's worst pollution occurs during winter when a layer of cold air settles over the city and holds in warmer, dirty air.

During last winter's program, the city violated carbon monoxide levels only six times.

Leary expects about a third of this winter to be in violation because they now can be invoked either for carbon monoxide or visibility standards.

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# Recession seen ahead despite fast 3rd quarter economic growth

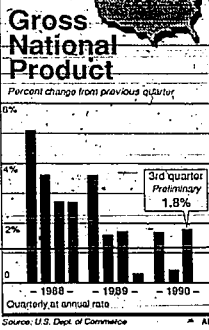
WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew at a faster-than-expected 1.8 percent rate in the third quarter, the government said Tuesday, but the report failed to dissuade many analysts who believe the economy is entering a recession.

The Commerce Department report on the gross national product showed that consumers buying cars and other items had continued to drive the longest peacetime economic expansion in U.S. history through September. Whether the expansion reaches its eighth anniversary in November was a matter of debate.

"This release contradicts those who believe we are in a recession or are about to enter one," Commerce Undersecretary Michael R. Darby told reporters. "We expect the economy to continue to expand at a modest pace for the remainder of the year and in 1991."

"I believe we're in a recession," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York. "I think the expansion is showing strength in the third quarter will be weak in the fourth, particularly consumer spending."

Robert G. Dédurick, chief economist for the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, also believes the economy is declining this quarter. He contended that much of the GNP strength "was concentrated early in the quarter. It is by no means certain that it was growing 1.8 when the quarter ended."



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Included, Michael Boskin, chairman of Bush's Council of Economic Advisers, said, "While this is pleasant news about the third quarter, we are concerned about a sluggish fourth quarter and the early part of 1991." He added that he "was certainly pleased" with the Federal Reserve's action Monday in pushing down a key short-term interest rate, a move

that might be expected to boost economic growth.

The Commerce Department had continued bad news about the housing industry Tuesday. It reported that sales of new homes slumped 6 percent in September, the ninth decline in the past 12 months and the worst drop in half a year.

Declining sales suggest continued contraction in the industry since builders often put off new projects when inventories climb.

The gross national product report will be revised twice in the next two months as more information is received. The final revision of the second-quarter GNP showed the economy grew just 0.4 percent rather than the 1.2 percent first reported.

Consumer spending — two-thirds

of the nation's economic activity — jumped 3.6 percent in the third quarter compared to a 0.2 percent gain in the second. Much of the advance was due to a \$3.4 billion increase in automobile sales, which had declined \$6.1 billion from April through June.

But the Conference Board reported last Friday that consumer confidence in the economy plunged in October to the lowest level since the 1981-82 recession. The New York research group said its index tumbled more than 24 points, the biggest one-month drop in the 20-history of the survey.

"The fourth quarter is going to be sick," said Roger Bruner, chief economist at DRI-McGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass. "The consumer is

terrified about the future."

In addition to consumer spending, the department said third-quarter economic growth was fueled by a 7.4 percent increase in business investment.

That activity was partially offset by a \$1.7 billion decline in inventories held by business and a \$7.0 billion merchandise trade deficit.

Housing construction was off 4.5 percent and federal government spending was down 0.3 percent.

The Commerce Department also said that a GNP measure of inflation rose to 4.1 percent in the third quarter, up from 3.9 percent in the second. It was the first GNP report since the Persian Gulf oil-price shock pushed up the price of many consumer goods.

The third-quarter growth was an improvement over the meager 0.4 percent gain during the second quarter when consumer spending inched up just 0.2 percent.

## Home sales off 6% during September, hit 8-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes tumbled 6 percent in September to the lowest level in nearly 8 1/2 years, the government said Tuesday.

Analysts saw little hope of improvement for months.

Sales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 593,000 last month, the Commerce Department and the Housing and Urban Development Department said in a joint report.

That was the lowest level since October 1982. September marked the ninth drop in 12 months and the steepest decline since March. Sales had fallen 14.8 percent in August and 0.9 percent in July.

"There are a lot of bad things going on that make people unwilling to make the commitment to buy a home," said economist Richard Peach of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

"We've got an increasing unemployment rate. We've got plunging consumer confidence because of the Midwest crisis and now we've got increases in taxes" in the budget passed Sunday, he said.

He predicted sales would remain slow through mid-1991.

During the first nine months of the year, 25,000 new homes were sold, down 15 percent from the same period of 1989.

Though weak sales are hurting home builders, they are helping home buyers.

The median price of a new home dropped to \$115,000 in September, meaning half the homes sold cost more and half cost less. That was down from \$118,400 in August and \$120,000 a year earlier.

Analysts said home shoppers expect prices to fall further, adding to the current sales lull. At the September sales pace it would take 8.4 months to exhaust the inventory of unsold new homes, up sharply from a backlog of 7.9 months in August.



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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Stubbs, Peters deserving of seats in the Legislature

In both District 25 House races, voters will choose next week between thoughtful, vigorous candidates. In both cases, we lean toward the GOP candidates.

This will be the last election for the floral District 25, which covers all eight Magic Valley counties. After the upcoming reapportionment, floral districts will disappear.

**House Seat 25A: Mark Stubbs**

We rarely make predictions, but here's one: A smart, knowledgeable and politically savvy lawmaker will occupy House Seat 25A in January.

The prediction is an easy one to make, because the 25A race pits two candidates who both possess those traits.

Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls lawyer, is the former chairman of Twin Falls County's Republican Party. He is youthful, energetic and shrewd.

Eugene Sullivan, a Fairfield restaurateur and former teacher, has headed Caspary County's Democratic Party for eight years. He is reasonable and experienced, and he has an enviable breadth of background.

Either candidate would make a good state representative. Of the two, however, we lean to Stubbs.

Stubbs has a vigorous mind that seems to thrive on political debate.

He also has demonstrated an independence that suggests he will vote for his district's interests rather than how to the party line.

He earned widespread respect when he stood up to GOP heavyweights on the nuclear waste issue.

At 40, Stubbs will bring a youthful, family-oriented perspective to the Legislature. He also seems likely to be a voice of moderation and practicality, with a lawyer's analytical approach to problems.

An example is his position on abortion. Though he leans further to the pro-life side than we would like, he takes a conciliatory, centrist position of supporting a statewide referendum.

He also makes a good point about the need to reduce the social and economic costs to mothers who carry unwanted pregnancies to term.

Stubbs has the potential to be a strong member of the Magic Valley's House delegation.

**House Seat 25B: Ralph Peters**

For most Magic Valley voters, it often have as clear a choice as they do in the race between Ralph Peters and Elaine McLean.

Peters, the Republican, is a nuts-and-bolts lawmaker, a common-sense conservative more dedicated to preventing legislative mistakes than to enacting new laws.

Ask him about the legislative accomplishment he's proudest of, and he aptly names things he opposed: "There's plenty of people out there who've got plenty of projects to promote," he says.

McLean, the Democrat, is one of those people. She's an idealistic social-activist whose ideas can be startlingly unexpected.

Put the state into the business of manufacturing environmentally safe soap, she says, and use the proceeds to build roads. Evaluate teachers' performance with a committee—whose members include students, parents, other teachers—but not the principal.

District 25, an eight-county floral district, encompasses a broad range of life-styles and ideologies. But most of the district is conservative. Of the two candidates, Peters, clearly is more representative of the district's voters.

Although McLean's visionary liberalism is refreshing and thought-provoking, it is outside the mainstream of the district's politics.

Peters angered many of his constituents this year when he switched sides to vote for an anti-abortion bill. Though he personally was pro-choice, he said he felt obliged to listen to the hundreds of pro-life voters who called him.

We think he was wrong about that—the valley is more pro-choice than those phone calls suggested. But that's in the past; now he is running on a pro-choice platform. Once he has been elected as a pro-choice candidate, he says, he'll feel free to vote his own conscience, regardless of the phone calls.

That position shows integrity, and it should earn him the respect (if not the support) of both the pro-life and pro-choice camps.

Peters has been a level-headed and capable lawmaker. He deserves another term.

## ANC propaganda far from the truth

We read the Oct. 18 commentary by Mr. Andrew Hamblen with interest as it sets out clearly in print the poisonous propaganda which the African National Congress has fed to the American people and which many have swallowed hook, line and sinker.

The African National Congress, under its leader, Nelson Mandela, is a recognized (by the U.S. Defense Department) terrorist organization. Since 1920, it has been a communist-dominated organization, dedicated to violent revolutionary takeover. (This is documented in the records of the U.S. Congress.)

Today, the ANC marches under the hammer and sickle flag and seeks to impose on a wonderful developing people (of more than 12 tribal and cultural backgrounds) the Marxism that has failed worldwide. The recent black-on-black violence reeks of their intimidation and "comply or die" Marxist tactics. Yet, the American news media devote constant sympathetic attention to the ANC, and the U.S. Congress gives a standing ovation to Nelson Mandela, and the U.S. black leaders call it blaspheously "the second coming of Christ," never mentioning the true facts and studiously ignoring the other true black south African leaders.

South Africa is not a rigid "police state," refusing to reform, incapable of compassion and grinding its black population into the

### Esa and Hugh Mearkle Reader Comment

This is a lie, which self-seeking politicians and churchmen have sought to perpetuate as they travel the world, purporting to speak on behalf of the black people of South Africa.

They call for sanctions and disinvestment and boycotts, which can only undermine and drag down the economy and destroy black hopes and ideals.

For all its faults, and there are many, the black/white partnership in South Africa (albeit an unequal one up to the present) has produced, for the black people, a far higher standard of living than that of any of their neighbors governed by a black majority. Just ask the citizens of those black nations where hundreds of thousands have been massacred by dictatorial military governments, where countless thousands are ravaged by starvation and disease and where economies are bankrupt.

These are far worse conditions than being barred from full participation in the government process. A fair assessment of the alleged "plight" of black South Africans would allow such a comparison. But no, nobody mentions it.

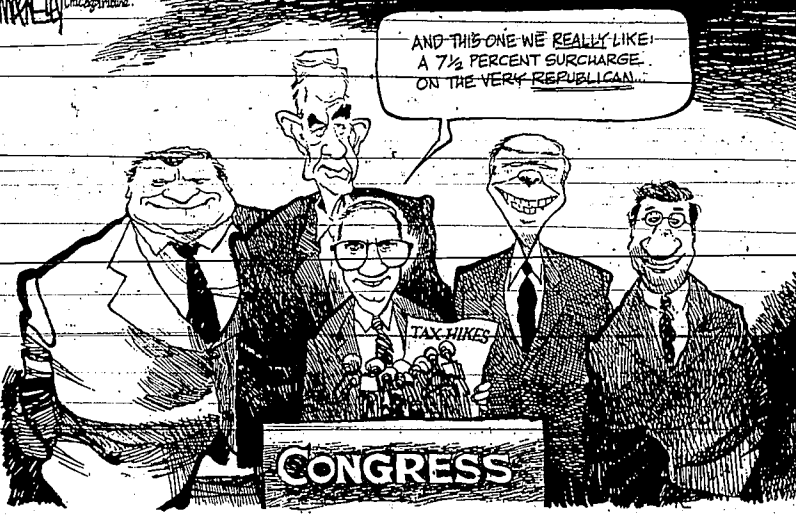
South Africa today is a country fighting its own history and its own admitted mistakes of the past. It is battling to rid itself of apartheid and, indeed, is doing better at this than many other countries with racial problems; it needs encouragement to carry on with its reform program, not the fanatical scourging and bringing up of past misdeeds by people like Mr. Hamblen who either ignore the true facts or are ignorant of them.

Esa Mearkle has lived for 40 years in South Africa, working with and for the black people, and has seen—over the years—his amazing development and progress. She has their welfare and their future at heart, and whatever facts we have stated about the South African situation can be substantiated fully.

Hugh Mearkle is an American citizen who has been astounded by the reality of South Africa, compared with what the media in the United States led him to believe.

To anyone, who—like Mr. Hamblen—is obviously eager to support black development in South Africa, we give this message: "Come to South Africa and see for yourself before you make any further profound statements in the media."

Esa and Hugh Mearkle live part of the year in Twin Falls and part of the year in South Africa.



## The Times-News

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## Election letters deadline

Remember, the deadline for submitting a letter to the editor relating to next week's election is 5:30 p.m. today.

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.

## Letters

### Forgive us our Symms

After reading and hearing about Idaho's Sen. Symms... please, does anyone have those bumper stickers that say "America, please forgive us our Symms... Idaho." JEWEL JOHNSON, Twin Falls

### We need pro-life legislators

Election day will soon be here. I am pro-life. I am against abortion. There will be many issues facing our legislators as they go to Boise for the 1990-91 session. Abortion will be one of them. I am in favor of sending people that will represent us wisely. I want people who will also represent the unborn. Millions of babies are being murdered by abortion. We need responsible legislators who realize that abortion has gone on too long.

It's time people realized that government is and has been very involved in the abortion issue for some time. The general public has become very irresponsible in their choices of sexual behavior. For that reason, our tax dollars are funding abortions, AIDS research, etc. Until people realize that irresponsible sexual behavior in this day and age is a loaded weapon, government will have to be involved in these issues.

So, join me on Nov. 6 to vote wisely. Vote for pro-life candidates and take a stand for the unborn babies and for yourselves.

Please call me for a list of pro-life candidates. 678-1258 evenings. KARLA BARNES, Burley

### Idaho lucky to have Barnes

When I read in *The Times-News* that our federal Congress had voted an unprecedented fifth extension of the date required to submit a budget to keep the government of the United States in operation, I realized how blessed we are in Idaho to have outstanding state legislators looking after our interests.

I spent several days during the last legislative session in Boise, learning the need for and benefits to be gained by expanding the Idaho Veterans Nursing Homes concept.

I was most impressed by the hard work and level-headed approach to problem solving of Lee Barnes.

He immediately grasped the fact that by investing \$1.6 million of state funds, not only would a new veterans nursing facility be built to support those who gave so much to the state of Idaho would receive \$4.3 million in federal matching funds immediately and a perpetual income from the federal government of hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in support of the facility.

Ground breaking for the facility will be Nov. 11. I ask all veterans and families of

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### We can count on George Grant

As a long-time businessman of the Mini-Cassia area and a Republican for many years, I must again swallow my political pride and vote for a Democrat. George Grant is a man I know very well and I am convinced that he is the man I can count on. I am certain that he will not let other interests get in the way of his decision making and will do a good job representing the people within this district.

Since I first met George some 25 years ago, I have known him to possess a natural intelligence and true common sense in dealing with people, politics and business. Even though agriculture has been George's main "claim to fame," I know I speak for many area business people who, like myself, have had the opportunity to see his sincere inter-

est in the special problems that face businesses in small rural communities like ours. I know his loyalty at work in his private life and his community commitments, as well as on the national scene, and I am comfortable that George will have our interests in mind while in Boise.

I want to also point out that George is a landowner and an confident that George has the capability to deal with it intelligently. George is everyday, hard-working people like you and me. Like us, he doesn't want to lose anything that he was worked so hard to

obtain. Eleven members of George's family are attending Idaho schools and I know his interests in seeing them get a quality education are very much the same as I have for my two grandsons. Ask around, you'll learn that George has hands-on experience in negotiating till he gets what he is after.

On Nov. 6, this Republican will be voting for George Grant for the state Senate. DON KESTER SR., Rupert

### Samples' letters are missed

Ted Samples, how are you? We miss your funny stories and words of wisdom. I'm sure many people miss and think of you often. as I do. RHONDA SEXTON, Twin Falls

veterans to support Lee Barnes on Nov. 6 and return him to Boise where he can continue to do the most good for the most people. OLAND L. GARDNER, Twin Falls

### Please vote for Tom Morrison

The privilege of voting is an American freedom. Responsible voting is the duty of good citizenship.

District 22, which includes Gooding County, is now represented by sound and capable leadership in Tom Morrison. In his second and co-sponsored legislation that has and will continue to better the lives of Gooding County residents.

To briefly point out a few: The change in the driving age from 14 years to 16; the change in the driving under the influence law to enable a police officer to get the drunk driver off the road; the change in the charges for state employee's health insurance which had an economic impact for the employees of the Idaho State School located in Gooding; and, of course, the significant Clear Lakes Grade project in which he was deeply involved.

Tom Morrison has done something for Gooding County and District 22 as state representative. Why would Gooding County voters want to send that representation to Blaine County to an individual who lacks

the experience of Tom Morrison? It doesn't make sense at all.

Vote responsibly. Vote for Tom Morrison for state representative of District 22. GARY OSBORNE, Gooding

### Craig should return oil money

I really hate political ads but the one that really gets to me is the one by Larry Craig. Larry says that he opposed the congressional pay raise and returns his raise to the government. Larry should keep his raise but return all the money the oil companies give him.

I get really upset when I fill up at the gas pump and I know that Craig gets a cut of the profit. Please, Larry Craig, don't run that ad again because we know who pays your salary.

Take your congressional pay raise. That money is from hard-working people that you must represent. Don't take a dime from those price-gouging gas companies.

If you do this, maybe you'll realize who you work for. RUDY CASTRO, Rupert

### Morrison has worked hard

During my service in the Legislature, I've had the opportunity to observe many people when they are first elected to the Legislature. Some people come to the Leg-

islature believing they have all the answers to our problems and end up learning little and accomplishing nothing. Others, like Rep. Tom Morrison, come to the Legislature with willingness to learn and work with fellow legislators to solve the problems our state faces. Consequently, Rep. Morrison has become an effective and dependable legislator for District 22 and for Idaho.

Rep. Morrison's successful business background has given him the ability to examine state budgets to insure that your tax dollars are being spent wisely. He is continuously looking for ways to bring more accountability in government agencies. Tom realizes government works for you, not the reverse.

Where does he exist that government must address. Rep. Morrison has worked to see those needs are met. As one example, Tom was instrumental in obtaining the necessary state funding to rebuild Clear Lakes Grade, a vital link in Magic Valley's transportation system.

Rep. Morrison has also demonstrated his deep commitment to our education system. Tom has worked to both improve the education system and bring accountability into the system.

Rep. Morrison has worked hard to serve the citizens of District 22. Now he needs and deserves your support on Nov. 6. REP. MICHAEL SIMPSON, Blackfoot

# Opinion

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## Elect Stoddard to Legislature

To the women of Magic Valley:  
We women in the voting power and opportunity to elect a very outstanding woman in our community for state representative 23C. This woman is a forerunner in our times. If the following qualifications aren't credentials for a person to represent us, I don't know what is!

This woman has been a dancing teacher all her life. It was especially difficult in the 50s to be single and raise five children after her husband's death. Do you women realize that "credit" was not available to women - and especially single women? What a struggle it was for women raising children alone. Not only did she raise five successful children but she also continued her education by earning a bachelor of arts in speech correction from the University of Hawaii (teaching dancing on the side to survive) and a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology from the University of Connecticut.

After school, she opened up the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls (for handicapped children and adults) and served as its administrator for 22 years.

Retired from Easter Seal, she is actively teaching senior adults dancing, putting on programs at nursing homes and looking for other ways to create happiness for older citizens.

Yes, women, Merle Stoddard is very well qualified and has good common sense, too. Let's show our love and support at the polls for this remarkable lady who has brought joy to many citizens in Magic Valley.  
**CAROLYN D. BAIRD**  
Twin Falls, ID

## Vote McDevitt to fight taxes

Tired of paying more and more taxes? Then vote Sean McDevitt for Congress and Roger Fairchild for governor.

Congressman Stallings has voted a high percentage of the time with the Democratic majority to increase spending 76 percent in the '80s while increasing our taxes 66 percent.

This summer, Stallings voted to appropriate \$15.7 billion in foreign aid while we are drowning in red ink. It now takes all the individual income taxes from everyone west of the Mississippi River just to pay the \$250 bil-

lion in interest on the national debt. Andrus has led the drive for tax increases in Idaho. In the past four years alone, state spending has increased 46 percent while state growth has been 23 percent. The difference has been made up with increased taxes. Andrus has built a large state bureaucracy for which we are now paying the bill. Sales tax was increased, supposedly to improve roads.

The roads have not been repaired due to the large increase in state bureaucracy. Andrus, as Secretary of the Interior in the late 70s, locked up development of U.S. oil reserves which now makes us dependent on 50 percent of our oil needs from unreliable sources and is partially the reason we have 240,000 troops in the Middle East. Andrus can take much of the blame for the high gas prices we now must pay.

Please help vote the big spenders out and bring in fiscal responsibility by electing Sean McDevitt to Congress and Roger Fairchild as governor.

**MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP**  
Twin Falls

## Robbins easily won debate

A few weeks ago, the Idaho Rural Council sponsored a candidate forum at the Spanbauer dance barn in Jerome. I appreciated the attendance of 17 candidates, particularly of Doug Jones, who is uncontested.

It appeared to me Russ Newcomb came prepared to "take it out" verbally with Gary Robbins. I think he gave himself an uppercut when he seemed to defend the banking industry on the question of mandatory mediation before foreclosure. On that issue and many more, Gary Robbins was much more enlightening, probably because of his experience in life.

Mr. Newcomb did come out the winner on one round in his response for caution in the use of BST injections in dairy cattle. I scored it: nine rounds Robbins, one round Newcomb. I appreciate the Idaho Rural Council and other groups who sponsor such forums and the candidates who open themselves up to public questioning.

Should they not continue after the elections with opportunity for more public statements, as well as questions? Let the citizens speak and the newly elected officials listen!  
**DICK PARROTT**  
Benger

## Sullivan runs for right reasons

There are, of course, many reasons why people choose to run for the Legislature. A few weeks ago, Mark Stubbs (R), candidate for District 25 House Seat A, wrote a letter to the editor of this newspaper in which he clearly states that he decided to run for the Legislature in order to get back at Gary Robbins over a personal grudge. Robbins, however, changed his mind about running in this particular race and Mr. Stubbs' candidate squared off against Eugene Sullivan (D), of Fairfield.

Mr. Sullivan also has clearly stated reasons for running for the Legislature. He is concerned about Idaho and helping Idaho adapt to the "90s". He believes his broad background and experience will be a valuable asset in searching for possible answers to the many problems that are facing Idaho, such as the economy, education, agriculture and the environment. He believes in a combined effort by the business world, industry and the colleges and universities to equip Idaho's young people to compete successfully in the job market. He believes in developing new markets for our agricultural products, as well as research and development of new uses for what we produce. Mr. Sullivan believes we must be strong on environmental issues and deal with the problems effectively and timely.

If you believe, as I do, that the state legislature is no place to conduct a personal agenda, then please vote for Eugene Sullivan, the candidate who "positively" wants to represent you.  
**SHERRY PACKHAM**  
Fairfield

## Kole endorsement alarming

Your endorsement of Pat Kole for the office of attorney general in the state of Idaho is very alarming.

I hope your readers noted that you were at least willing to admit that Pat Kole has "tended to overstate his past legal experience." A more accurate description of his activity in that regard is that he has "grossly exaggerated his legal experience." As a defense attorney in Blaine County, I have been an opponent of Larry Echolawak in several jury cases involving serious legal and evidentiary questions and I can assure you that Larry is a very ethical and worthy advocate in the courtroom.

A lawyer with his type of experience and background most certainly would serve the interests of Idaho well on any legal question. One should ask when deciding who to vote for whether a candidate who has attempted to mislead the public concerning his legal experience is really worthy of the office that he seeks. You next acknowledged that Pat Kole was "inexcusably negligent" in permitting a piece of racist campaign literature to be circulated before putting a stop to it.

Again, the voters of Idaho should ask themselves whether someone that negligent in the running of his campaign is qualified to exercise attorney general. A major part of his responsibility will be to supervise people in his office. If he allows his campaign people to get out of control, what can we expect as far as his ability as an administrator.

The most alarming feature of your endorsement of Pat Kole is that your endorsement itself is racist. Larry Echolawak is a Native American and has every right to be proud of that heritage. Your speculation that Larry Echolawak would make any decision as Idaho's attorney general based on him being a Native American is ludicrous. Larry Echolawak's record as a public servant demonstrates that race would never play a part in his advocacy as Idaho's attorney general.

I hope that the voters will vote for Larry Echolawak because of his ability, integrity and proven record as an Idaho-American public servant and not for your racist endorsement.  
**MARTIN R. WARD**  
Pocatello

## Is it time for another tea party?

If you retire, God help you. You are on a fixed income. You may earn up to \$9,600 a year when you are over 65 years of age. Who the hell will hire you?

You put money away in IRA and pay tax on it if you use it for survival. Read my lips: No new taxes. Gasoline gone crazy with the gulf. Add additional tax by U.S. government; beer tax, wine tax, luxury tax. Read my lips: No new taxes. Cut in Medicare benefits, increase in premiums. Read my lips: No new taxes. Fuel to essential need price increases: food, oil, clothing, anything we need, we pay a second time to obtain. Read my lips: No new taxes.

There was once a Boston tea party; perhaps it's time for a repeat. Maybe it's time we had a change. Look for a Quayle in every Bush. Hold an election - cut down the Bush and remove the Quayle. Without a Bush there will be no Quayle.

America - the home of the free and the home of the brave. America has supported the entire world financially, militarily, so much so that the world enjoys the freedom we take had.

We have bought the world's freedom with our blood, our taxes, and our know-how. We are damned, condemned and spit on by the very people we tried to feed and help. Our poverty level grows while the free world we helped to create with God's help burns our flag and condemns us as aggressors and capitalists. Our poor are poorer, our middle class are now poor, and the rich, as always, survive. Tax increases affect only the poor. The rich live on.

Perhaps it is time our free country with tax on tax on tax to remember the Boston Tea Party.

Perhaps it is time we take care of our own and the well-being of our so-called friends. Election is near. Let's make a change. Vote all incumbents out and let's start fresh; a new broom sweeps clean.

Hoover and Bush: A chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage. Where is President Bush? All he needs is a gold dredge. Carter and Bush - one and the same. One had peanut and the other Hussein.  
**KENNETH M. BRENNAN**  
Buhl

## Vote for Ernie McKinnon

I'm writing this letter for three reasons: First, to thank all those in Jerome County for their support in the primary. I ran for county commissioner. I was defeated, although many supporters gave me 699 votes. Being a newcomer, I thought that was good.

Second, I would appreciate everyone's support in electing Ernie McKinnon as a Jerome County Commissioner. He will be and now is a credit to Jerome County.

Third, please support Maxine Bell as state representative. She has shown outstanding ability to support us and the state and is getting stronger every day.  
**JACK BOWEN**  
Jerome

# Letters

## New, bold leaders needed this year in Congress

Dear voters of Idaho:  
We desperately need new, bold leaders in Congress. Their track record leaves a lot to be desired. Your vote does count!! Let's clean the House and Senate!!!  
**RAYMOND OLSEN**  
Twin Falls

## Mental patients' voting record explains things

I noted with interest the item in the L.M. Boyd column in Monday's issue of your paper.  
"On election days, proportionally more patients in mental institutions than outside people cast ballots."  
"Voting for their own kind?"  
This does much to explain the antics of the inmates of the United States Congress.  
**LAWRENCE B. CURRY**  
Shoshone

## Vote pro-life please; even legal abortions not right

Many people think it's wrong to base one's vote on a candidate solely on the fact that he or she is pro-abortion or pro-life. Let me state my views on this issue by illustrating a

There is a law in this country that states it is legal according to the courts for mothers to eliminate their children when they turn 2 years old, if they so desire.

The 2-year-old children, commonly known as "terrible" can be disowned by the legal procedure of emancipation, whichever method the mother is more comfortable with.

It is time for elections in this make-believe country.

Some candidates say this is a necessary law, one of convenience for mothers who just can't handle a 2-year-old any longer, who wants her freedom. It is her choice.

Other candidates say this law is murder and want it changed, are horrified by such an act that is protected by a court of law.

How, they ask, did this ever get to be a law? What will happen to the future of this country when mothers can legally snuff out the life of their children?

There are voters who are definitely for the law and the candidates

who back it; others are repelled by the law and vote for candidates who support their convictions.

Also, there are people who don't believe it is right to base one's vote on a sole issue. While they decide, the lives of little ones are being destroyed, after all it is the law.

As citizens of the United States, we will soon go to the polls.

I could no more vote for a candidate who endorses abortion, than I could take the life of my 2-year-old daughter.

Stand up for what is right, not for what is a terrible and tragic law in our land.

Vote pro-life, our future depends on it.  
**SUSAN JONES**  
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**LIERMAN**  
Jerome County Commissioner  
The following information is presented by me to inform the citizens of Jerome County as to how I am representing them as a county commissioner.  
Currently serving in the following areas:  
JUVENILE DETENTION BOARD - 6 county regional board  
MID-SNAKE RIVER STUDY GROUP - 4 county effort to develop ways to enhance and better manage the Mid-Snake River.  
AIR QUALITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBER - Assessing the effect of current and proposed agricultural burning (by choice) on the quality of the Snake River Plain airshed.  
JEROME ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TASK FORCE  
JEROME CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT  
JEROME COUNTY INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BOND BOARD  
REGION IV DEVELOPMENT AND ASSOCIATION BOARD  
In addition to routine responsibilities of commissioners I am actively involved in AMBULANCE SERVICE, COUNTY DISPATCHING OF EMERGENCY SERVICES, ADULT AND JUVENILE DETENTION, COMPUTER SYSTEMS FOR COUNTY AND PLANNING AND ZONING, I AM  
Concerned about the quality of life in our community. Committed to protect and improve that quality of life. Committed to serving the people of Jerome county.  
YOUR SUPPORT AND YOUR VOTE ON NOV. 6TH WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.  
(PAID FOR BY: VERONICA LIERMAN)

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Low income housing program gets reprieve

**TWIN FALLS** - Last-minute federal budget negotiations resulted in the rescue of a program that helped finance 127 homes in Twin Falls County for lower-income residents.

The Idaho Housing Agency breathed a sigh of relief when the final federal budget package included funding for one more year of mortgage revenue bonds. The agency sells the tax-free bonds to investors to provide a pool of money for home mortgages, which have a lower interest rate to make housing more affordable.

The national program provides specific benefits to Idaho residents, the agency argued. In the last 24 years, 7,925 Idaho families bought homes through the program, according to agency figures.

During that time, the agency said the program was responsible for a \$86.5 million increase in personal income and 4,229 jobs.

### Farmers organization will meet in Twin Falls Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The National Farmers Organization will hold its state convention Saturday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. at a cost of \$15 per person, followed by a morning meeting at 10:30 a.m., an afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. and a banquet at 7 p.m.

### Pacific Northwest colleges to be at CSI career fair today

**TWIN FALLS** - Representatives from 36 Pacific Northwest colleges will discuss their programs between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. today at the Magic Valley College and Career Fair in the College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium.

Career representatives working in 80 professions will also be available at the fair between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Bruin News wins national recognition for excellence

**TWIN FALLS** - For the Twin Falls High School Bruin News, winning state, regional and national awards has become routine.

But this year, the newspaper won an award that gave them an additional boost in "credibility. The National Scholastic Press Association gave the newspaper a regional Pacemaker award.

It was the first time the newspaper has received the award, said Mary Lu Barry. Pacemakers are given to eight regional high school newspapers, including Washington, Nevada, California, Idaho, Oregon, Hawaii and Alaska.

Earlier this year the Columbia Scholastic Press Association gave the paper a Silver Crown award, recognizing it as being in the top 4 percent of all high school publications.

Both of these awards were based on 1989-90 publications. The editors were Ron Youtz and Dylan Pedersen.

### Jerome plant supplies cheese to U.S. forces in Persian Gulf

**JEROME** - The EE-De-How Specialties cheese processing plant in Jerome has supplied 50,000 pounds of cheddar cheese powder to American troops in Saudi Arabia.

Under contract with the federal government, the plant completed the project in 1 1/2 weeks of production time, according to Dan Carrico, director of manufacturing for the Commercial Creamery Co., parent company of EE-De-How.

The cheese was spray-dried, a processing method pioneered by the company, and packed in 3-pound cans for shipment.

The Jerome plant employs about 80 employees who prepare millions of pounds of dry cheese powder each year, according to Carrico.

Commercial Creamery Co. also has plants in Aron, Wyo., and Louisville, Ky., Administrative offices and a research and development department are located in Spokane, Wash.

Compiled from staff reports

## Burley tells handicapped to call ahead

By Lynda Boddy  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - Handicapped people who want to attend a city meeting must make reservations in advance so the meeting can be moved to an accessible place.

Though the city has signed an agreement to either remodel the current City Hall or build a new one to provide handicapped accessibility, it has until 1993 to resolve the access problems, which include violations of state and federal requirements.

Meanwhile, handicapped people must call in advance if they wish to attend city meetings.

Burley Mayor Frank Bauman said he plans to continue to hold Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council meetings at City Hall meeting chamber unless a handicapped individual calls ahead.

Accessible meeting rooms are few in Burley, he said. But an appropriate room will be found if needed.

Pam Howard, Citizens Network president, said the Cassia County School District has offered to let the city use its new School Board meeting room. This room is fully accessible to wheelchairs and has an accessible rest room, she said.

Bauman confirmed the offer, but said there are problems with the building. Superintendent Norm Hurst was to phone the mayor when these problems were worked out, she said.

"Apparently, they are not worked out because I haven't heard from the school," Bauman said.

Hurst was unavailable for comment. The controversy over access to the City Hall began in June 1989 when the outside stairs were removed.

Everyone assumed they had plans to put a ramp in with the new stairs," Howard said.

But no ramp was built. "When they removed the front entry and replaced it is when they came into violation of the law," Howard said.

After the stairwell incident, several Citizens Network members staged several

Please see HANDICAP/B2



The remarks of BSU's John Keeler, left, cause a laugh from Lee Vickers, LCSC, and UI's Elisabeth Zinser Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

## College heads make pitch for funds

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho's college and university presidents made their cases Tuesday for a \$33 million increase in state funds to keep pace with the educational needs of a changing society.

But at least one legislator said it's unlikely the college presidents will get their wish.

"They won't get what they asked for," said state Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, the House majority caucus chairman.

The presidents of the state's four-year colleges and Gerald Meyerhoefer, president of the College of Southern Idaho,

met with Magic Valley legislators as part of a series of six forums being held around the state to explain why higher education should get more money.

The forums are sponsored by alumni associations of the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State University and Idaho State University.

"The total funding base in Idaho, and higher education's share of that base, has been eroding for some years now," said Skip Pierce, president of the University of Idaho Alumni Association. "We are determined to reverse that trend."

Lee Vickers, president of Lewis-Clark State College, said colleges must prepare people to become more professionally

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### Low income housing program gets reprieve

TWIN FALLS - Last-minute federal budget negotiations resulted in the rescue of a program that helped finance 127 homes in Twin Falls County for lower-income residents.

The Idaho Housing Agency breathed a sigh of relief when the final federal budget package included funding for one more year of mortgage revenue bonds. The agency sells the tax-free bonds to investors to provide a pool of money for home mortgages, which have a lower interest rate to make housing more affordable.

The national program provides specific benefits to Idaho residents, the agency argued. In the last 2 1/2 years, 7,925 Idaho families bought homes through the program, according to agency figures.

During that time, the agency said the program was responsible for a \$86.5 million increase in personal income and 4,229 jobs.

### Farmers organization will meet in Twin Falls Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The National Farmers Organization will hold its state convention Saturday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. at a cost of \$15 per person, followed by a morning meeting at 10:30 a.m., an afternoon session at 1:30 p.m., and a banquet at 7 p.m.

### Pacific Northwest colleges to be at CSI career fair today

TWIN FALLS - Representatives from 36 Pacific Northwest colleges will discuss their programs between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. today at the Magic Valley College and Career Fair in the College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium.

Career representatives working in 30 professions will also be available at the fair between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Bruin News wins national recognition for excellence

TWIN FALLS - For the Twin Falls High School Bruin News, winning state, regional and national awards has become routine.

But this year, the newspaper won an award that gave them an additional boost in credibility. The National Scholastic Press Association gave the newspaper a regional Pacemaker award.

It was the first time the newspaper has received the award, said Mary Lu Barry, Pacemakers are given to eight regional high school newspapers, including Washington, Nevada, California, Idaho, Oregon, Hawaii and Alaska.

Earlier this year the Columbia Scholastic Press Association gave the paper a Silver Crown award, recognizing it as being in the top 4 percent of all high school publications.

Both of these awards were based on 1989-90 publications. The editors were Ron Youtz and Dylan Pedersen.

### Jerome plant supplies cheese to U.S. forces in Persian Gulf

JEROME - The EE-Da-How Specialty cheese producing plant in Jerome has supplied 50,000 pounds of cheddar cheese powder to American troops in Saudi Arabia.

Under contract with the federal government, the local plant completed the project in 4 1/2 weeks of production time, according to Dan Carrico, director of manufacturing for the Commercial Creamery Co., parent company of EE-Da-How.

The cheese was spray-dried, a processing method pioneered by the company, and packed in 3-pound cans for shipment.

The Jerome plant employs about 80 employees who prepare millions of pounds of dry cheese powder each year, according to Carrico.

Commercial Creamery Co. also has plants in Afton, Wyo., and Louisville, Ky. Administrative offices and a research and development department are located in Spokane, Wash.

Compiled from staff reports

## Burley tells handicapped to call ahead

By Lynda Boody  
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BURLEY - Handicapped people who want to attend a city meeting must make reservations in advance so the meeting can be moved to an accessible place.

Though the city has signed an agreement to either remodel the current City Hall or build a new one to provide handicapped accessibility, it has until 1993 to resolve the access problems, which include violations of state and federal requirements.

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Burley Mayor Frank Bauman said he plans to continue to hold Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council meetings at City Hall meeting chamber unless a handicapped individual calls ahead.

Accessible meeting rooms are few in Burley, he said. But an appropriate room will be found if needed.

Pam Howard, Citizens Network president, said the Cassia County School District has offered to let the city use its new School Board meeting room. This room is fully accessible to wheelchairs and has an accessible rest room, she said.

Bauman confirmed the offer, but said there are problems with the building. Superintendent Norm Hurst was in phone meetings with those problems were worked out, he said.

"Apparently, they are not worked out because I haven't heard from the school," Bauman said.

Hurst was unavailable for comment.

The controversy over access to the City Hall began in June 1989 when the outside stairs were removed.

"Everyone assumed they had plans to put a ramp in with the new stairs," Howard said.

But no ramp was built.

"When they removed the front entry and replaced it with the one that came into violation of the law," Howard said.

After the stairwell incident, several Citizens Network members staged several

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The remarks of BSU's John Keiser, left, cause a laugh from Lee Vickers, LCSC, and UI's Eilsabeth Zinsor Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

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By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's college and university presidents made their cases Tuesday for a \$33 million increase in state funds to keep pace with the educational needs of a changing society.

But at least one legislator said it's unlikely the college presidents will get their wish.

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The presidents of the state's four-year colleges and Ger-

met with Magic Valley legislators as part of a series of six forums being held around the state to explain why higher education should get more money.

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He said teachers should be evaluated yearly before becoming eligible for pay increases, because "a school teacher can be tops for years and then all of a sudden lose it."

He does not believe the state can afford to build more community colleges and fund them all from the general fund. But other Magic Valley counties should increase their support of the College of Southern Idaho, he said.

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# EchoHawk, Kole exchange accusations

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In a televised debate Tuesday night, Democratic candidate-for-attorney general Larry EchoHawk called his opponent's focus on his telephone logs "a good example of negative campaigning." EchoHawk said he would release the open records law. "They got what they asked for (and) no campaign calls were charged to taxpayers."

Republican candidate Pat Kole responded that the open records law is important and EchoHawk's response to his request for the phone records was inadequate.

Openness in government begins with openness in campaigns," Kole said.

Further, Kole said, the conduct of a secretary in EchoHawk's office in speaking on the phone with a Republican Party worker was "in-

appropriate." That's legitimate because it shows the management of that office," Kole said, and reflects how EchoHawk would manage the attorney general's office.

The two sparred on a debate broadcast simultaneously on KATV Video Cable channel 10 and KTFI radio. Candidates for legislative District 23 fielded questions from reporters following the debate between the attorney general candidates.

The issue of the phone logs arose following a question to EchoHawk by Hammett County prosecutor about negative campaigning in this year's elections.

"I think there has been more, especially in the attorney general's race," he said.

Of course, it's all my opponent said he is 'very disappointed' with some of the negative

issues that have been raised, but his philosophy is to respond when charges are made and "not stand with your hands at your sides and not say anything."

During the last week of the campaign, EchoHawk said he will "take the high road."

Kole, a Boise attorney who worked for six years as an Idaho deputy attorney general, said that voters are disappointed with the level of the campaign, but said he and his opponent have both gone out of their way to place issues on the table.

He blamed the press for making his request to see EchoHawk's phone logs into an issue, but he defended it as legitimate and "not negative in the least."

"It occurred and voters should know about it," he said.

Kole asked to see EchoHawk's phone logs as evidence that EchoHawk has campaigned at taxpayers' expense. EchoHawk provided

logs with 85 pages of telephone logs from his office with the numbers blacked out.

The office wanted to protect numbers of confidential informants or numbers relating to ongoing investigations.

A Republican Party worker filed a harassment complaint with the Pocatello police against a secretary in EchoHawk's office, claiming she called him a "jerk" and said if he was killed in a dark alley "it wouldn't bother me."

Kole raised the whole issue, first by sending out a press release, EchoHawk said, and there is "not a shred of evidence" that he has campaigned at taxpayers' expense.

The complaint about his secretary's conduct, based on an assertion by Kole's "political operative," is being looked into, EchoHawk said.

"We will get to the bottom of this,"

he said.

# Former winery worker found guilty of 7 murders

**REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)** — A former winery worker was convicted of six counts of first-degree murder Tuesday for a wine-country killing spree that left seven people dead, including his wife and two young daughters.

Defendant Ramon Salcido was found guilty of second-degree murder in the seventh slaying.

Salcido, 29, could be sentenced to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison when the jury returns

for the trial's penalty phase. Under California law, multiple murder is one of the "special circumstances" which can justify a death sentence.

The panel apparently agreed with Sonoma County prosecutor Peter Dumars that Salcido methodically criss-crossed the fertile Sonoma Valley north of San Francisco, stabbing and shooting his family and co-workers—the morning of April 14, 1989.

"What this means for the families

is perhaps one chapter of this horrible nightmare will be laid to rest," Dumars said after the verdicts were read.

"I can't say I was delighted by it, but I wasn't shocked," said defense attorney Martin Miller. "One way or another, I think this jury had its mind made up."

Salcido sat quietly as the verdicts were read in San Mateo County Superior Court. He also was convicted of two counts of attempted murder and cleared of one count of attempt-

ed voluntary manslaughter.

The jury received the case on Wednesday and deliberated Thursday, Monday and most of Tuesday.

First-degree murder convictions requiring proof of premeditation and defense attorneys had urged jurors to opt for second-degree murder or manslaughter.

Although Salcido confessed to the crimes, his lawyers tried to save his life by portraying Salcido as mentally unstable.

# Obituaries

**Bertha M. Stark**  
RUPERT — Bertha Mae Stark, 64, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990, at the Burley Care Center of an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 8, 1926, in Springdale, the daughter of William Henry and Emma Janette Davley Rasmussen. She attended schools in Springdale and graduated from Wiley High School. She then married Itear Stark on April 7, 1944, in Rupert. They had lived in Hazelton, Malak, Hayward and then moved to Rupert in 1967 where she had since resided. She was employed at the J.R. Simplot Co. for 25 years.

Stark was a member of the LDS Church where she had served as a visiting teacher and primary teacher. She was also a member of the West Magic Lake Recreation Club.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert, four sons, Steven John Stark of West Valley City, Utah, Fredrick Allen and William Eric Stark, both of Rupert, and Joseph Scott Stark, Boise; three daughters, Roxanne Gale and Rosemary Hartness, both of Rupert and Barbara Ellen Berger of Blackfoot; her mother of Burley; one brother, Delbert Rasmussen of Rupert; one sister, Betty Lloyd of Hagerman; and 16 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and one son.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., with President Arlyn Hansen officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

**Roger Anderson**  
JEROME — Roger Anderson, 28, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990, in a Nampa hospital.

His funeral service will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Virgil O. Stiles**  
BURLEY — Virgil O. Stiles, 88, of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen-Mortuary in Rupert.

**Duby Gonzales**  
GOODING — Duby Gonzales, 75, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 20, 1916, in Capitan, N.M., the daughter of Donald and Josephine Gallagos. Ve-

laskue. She married Joe E. Gonzales on June 28, 1930, in Rupert. They moved to the Gooding area in 1944. She was employed at the National Laundry. She was a housekeeper for the Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital and was also a foster grandmother for the Idaho school for the Deaf and Blind. They later moved to Boise in 1973. He died in 1981 and she moved back to Gooding in 1987.

She was a member of the St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Surviving are seven daughters, Josie Roberts of Hood River, Ore., Toni Pierce of Salem, Stella Johnson of Gooding, Sister Barbara Gonzales O.S.B., Rita Berger and Georgia Wright, all of Boise, and Ernest Hernandez of Twin Falls; two sons, Joe E. Gonzales Jr. and Lou Gonzales, both of Gooding; two brothers, John M. Laue, Oshelo, Wash., and Max Velasco of Boise; two sisters, Mari-ona Pena of Sunnyside, Wash., and Viola Walton of Oregon; 15 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Rosemary and her family will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Timothy Richey and the Rev. James Sinnick officiating. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Rhoda E. Schnitker**  
TWIN FALLS — Rhoda E. Schnitker, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 29, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Oct. 29, 1910, in Loveland, Colo., the daughter of Thomas I. and Carrie E. Shuler Sheppard. She moved with her parents to the Berger area and where she was small, attended schools in Berger and graduated from Hollister High School. She married Lewis H. Schnitker on March 10, 1928 in Burley and they homesteaded on a farm on the Salmon Tract for 59 years.

She was a member of the Country-Club Flower Club, the Magic Valley Hospital Club, Desert Good Cowbells, Hollister Grange, Good Sam Club and was a member of the Hollister Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Donna Lanning and Patty Fullmer, both of Twin Falls; one brother, Dwight Shaw, also of Twin Falls; one sister, Thelma, Philip of Sanford, Maine; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1987 and one daughter.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Methodist Church, with the Rev. Peggie Beeves and the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Hollister Presbyterian Church. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83403.

**Beulah Peterson**  
JEROME — Beulah Peterson, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 28, 1990, at the Kinn-Hansen Home.

She was born Aug. 19, 1905, in Colorado Springs, Colo., the daughter of William and Addie Elward. She received her education in Woodland and Col., and later married Willis Gearhart. He died in 1941. She then moved to Salem, Ore., in 1942 and married Edward C. Peterson on Feb. 8, 1945, in Salem. They then moved to Jerome where they farmed in the east Jerome area until their retirement. He died in 1980.

Surviving are two sons, Richard Gearhart of Butte, Mont., and Russell Gearhart of Salt Lake City; one sister, Mary Webb of Colorado Springs; one brother, Vernon Eiswirth of Florence, Colo.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She also is preceded in death by 10 brothers and sisters.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Scott Allen officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Selma L. Montgomery**  
WENDELL — Selma Louise Montgomery, 79, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 14, 1911, in Billings, Mont. She lived most of her life in Amboy, Wash., and married John Montgomery on March 14, 1968, in Longview, Wash. They later moved to Idaho where they lived on a farm near Wendell. He died in 1982.

Surviving are one daughter, Helen Greenman of Longview; one brother, Vernon Schultz of Yacolt, Wash.; four grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at McVickers Chapel on the Hill in Kelso, Wash. Local arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

# Blackfoot voters kill bond issue by large margin

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Voters in Blackfoot School District have overwhelmingly rejected a \$12.9 million bond issue to build a new high school.

A total of 59.3 percent of the 2,859 people who went to the polls Tuesday voted against the bond issue, far short of the two-third's majority it needed to pass. It was the first bond issue considered since 1976.

"It's obvious that the plan we proposed is not what the majority of the people of Blackfoot want," School Board Chairman Bill Spohnberg said.

We will go back to the drawing board and develop a different approach. The national budget situation and the Mid-East crisis both were probably contributing factors right now."

Another \$3.5 million would pay for asbestos abatement and \$2.5 million would double the research fund for the state's colleges. University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser said the \$2.5 million research fund which last year helped bring a total of federal dollars into the state.

Part of the money will help raise salaries by 6.5 percent and make them more competitive with other state colleges in the Northwest.

The increase will also help initiate programs that have been approved by the Idaho State Board of Education but have never been implemented.

The colleges have proposed a 1992 budget of \$183 million, which is 20 percent higher than last year. The increase covers \$10 million for one-time capital improvement projects, including \$2.5 million for a new CSI library.

**Handicap**

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protests at City Hall. The city took the matter and the Network to the court system at one point and asked that Howard and the Network be allowed from interfering with city business.

This was in direct violation of several rights, including the First Amendment, Howard said. The decision this month validates the group's protests, she said.

"This is really a great win," Howard said. She estimates that 14 percent of Burley's population will benefit from this judgement.

Batman said the council will investigate several avenues to make City Hall accessible. The council could renovate the 74-year-old building or build a new one elsewhere.

There is a lot of sympathy with the city, including handicapped people who are not in sympathy with the limited number of rather aggressive members of the Idaho Citizen's Network," he said.

# Judge turns down sale of bankrupt brothel

**RENO, Nev. (AP)** — The defunct Mustang Ranch bordello remained in government hands after a federal judge on Tuesday denied the owners' request to sell the property to a group of private investors.

The ruling by a federal bankruptcy judge clears the way for the Internal Revenue Service to auction off the ranch to pay off its owners' back taxes.

Lawyers for the owners, Joe and Sally Conforte, sought permission from a federal bankruptcy judge to immediately sell the 440-acre ranch that once was America's best-known legal bordello.

The IRS opposed a private sale, saying the property would bring a higher price later. An IRS auction is scheduled for Nov. 13-14.

Earlier this month, Stork County commissioners revoked the Mustang's permit to operate as a brothel, which means it can't

re-open as a legal house of prostitution no matter who the new title holder is. A Lincoln subsidiary, the Confor's Lawyers, said they had a buyer willing to immediately put down \$500,000 and pay a balance of \$1.5 million within three years.

He argued the property is depreciable and taxpayers would receive more from the sale if it went through immediately on the Confor's terms.

The IRS said the couple no longer had claim to the property. The 105-room ranch operated as a legal brothel for 35 years.

"We felt the auction was not properly advertised to maximize the number of bidders who might be interested," said Dierdre Pagni, an IRS manager.

The Mustang closed Sept. 18, when it was forced to liquidate under Chapter 7 of the federal bankruptcy code. For three days, bankruptcy trustees sought to reopen the bordello.

# Arizona developer pleads guilty in Lincoln S&L case

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — An Arizona developer pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count of bank fraud and one count of aiding and abetting a prosecutor investigating the collapse of Lincoln Savings & Loan.

Ernest C. Garcia II of Tucson told the court he planned a secret deal with certain officers and directors of Lincoln, an Irvine-based savings and loan owned by American Continental Corp. of Phoenix.

Garcia was accused of participating in fraudulent transactions that inflated the income of the now-failed Lincoln Thrift.

In one of those transactions, the sale of 1,000 acres near Phoenix by a Lincoln subsidiary, he reportedly received a \$30-million line of credit from Lincoln Savings.

That deal was one of three cited in a \$40.9 million civil action filed by the federal Office of Thrift Supervision against Charles Keating Jr., Park Management of American Continental, and five others connected with the financial institution.

Keating has been charged in state court in California with 42 counts of fraud unrelated to the Garcia case. He is free on bail.

# Meet slated on Malad proposal

**The Times-News**

**HAGERMAN** — An proposal to build a power plant and pipeline through Malad Gorge State Park will be the subject of a public information meeting Friday.

The meeting about the construction project and its impact on the state park will be held at 7 a.m. on Friday at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.

"We need to know what the public thinks about putting a hydro project through the park," Park Manager Gary Lynott said.

Board members of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will consider Friday's public input in making a decision to approve or condemn the power project, Lynott said.

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# Services

**HAGERMAN** — The graveside service for Ruth E. Cary, 89, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery, with the Rev. Jerry Johnson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**GOODING** — The graveside service for Chris Wagatman, 81, of Gooding,

who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**GOODING** — The graveside service for Cindy Karlson, Helen Newman and Della Vasquez, all of Burley; Emma Argall of Heyburn; Sylvia Gee of Oakley; and Edwin Punnett of American Falls

will be at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding Cemetery, with the Rev. Jerry Johnson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Released**  
Jean Bartz and baby, Mary Chisholm and Louis McConook and Margaret Dudley, Caslin, all of Burley; Don Cook and Margaret Dudley, Maria Ochoa and baby and Peggy Stone and baby, both of Heyburn; Peggy Payan of Oakley; and Brian Young of Paul.

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**Salmon Falls flood case hits Gem high court**

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The intricacies of the law surrounding a 1984 flood on Salmon Falls Creek came to full focus in a packed courtroom before the Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday.

After five weeks of testimony, a jury decided in January 1989 to hold the Salmon River Canal Co. liable for a flood that started at its dam's spillway and wiped out irrigation structures downstream.

But Salmon River appealed the case. The company contends a district court judge's decision that the company created "a sense of security" or changed conditions for lower landowners is wrong.

The upshot of the lower-court decision was that the company, which had not released water in its 74-year history, was supposed to provide

flood control. Its first release of water was the one that ended up in court—during the spring of 1984.

The five Supreme Court justices focused on that question during much of the hearing.

The hearing was held in the same Twin Falls courtroom as the trial and as with the trial, the room was filled with farmers.

Canal company attorney Lloyd Webb argued that since an irrigation district's first priority should be to fill its reservoir, irrigation companies should only be required to release less or the same amount of water that flows into the reservoir.

To do otherwise, and especially to rely on what he called imprecise water flow projections—state measurements would make dams that "weren't designed to be flood-control facilities" flood-control facilities," Webb said.

That theory doesn't sit well with

irrigators who installed pumps in Salmon Falls Creek downstream from Salmon Dam.

"They lost their irrigation pumps when the flood, made worse when water backed up behind and then tore out a road crossing near Balanced Rock, ripped their pumps out of the creek."

The company's directors "didn't give a hoot," said attorney John Hepworth. The board decided to wait until the reservoir was almost full before spilling water despite pleas from Hepworth's clients, the downstream irrigators, to release smaller amounts of water over a longer period of time.

"As callous as it may seem, this position was taken by the board of directors, even though they knew that spilling larger amounts of water could damage downstream users," Hepworth said.

And the fact that the dam was

built so large that it never filled until 1984, expanded the company's responsibility, he said.

"They exercised total flood control," Hepworth said. "They didn't let a drop pass."

The five justices asked Hepworth several questions about that issue.

"You're certainly stopping flood waters, but if you're impounding all water for irrigation then is that flood control?" Justice Chas. F. McDevitt asked.

Hepworth's partner, John Lezama, argued that their measurements show that the company released more water than was flowing into the reservoir.

"They are still held to a duty of reasonable care," Hepworth added.

The Supreme Court took the case under advisement and will issue a decision at a later date.

**House, Senate debates slated on TV tonight**

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Politicians will dominate the airwaves again tonight during televised debates scheduled on two channels.

After postponing their face-off twice, Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings and Republican challenger Sean McDevitt will finally meet on public television during a debate sponsored by the Idaho Press Club and the League of Women Voters. That program begins at 7 p.m. on Channel 11.

Viewers who tune into public television earlier, can catch Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding, and Democratic challenger Clint Steniett at 6 p.m. Both are seeking election to the Idaho House of Representatives Seat 22A. A debate between Republican Dwight Osborne and Democrat Pattie Nafziger, candidates for House Seat 22B, follows at 6:15 p.m.

The debates will be broadcast simultaneously on cable Channel 10 and KTFL Radio, 1270AM.

Larry Craig and Ron Twilegar will debate on a program to be broadcast simultaneously on KTFL radio and King Video Cable.

Carol Stephens, KTFL news director, said she is aware that the local Craig-Twilegar debate will conflict with the Stallings-McDevitt program. The local station will try to rebroadcast the Senate debate a second time later in the evening, she said.

Following Craig and Twilegar, King Video and KTFL will broadcast debates between candidates in legislative District 24, representing Jerome, Minto and Cassia counties.

Idaho Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards will also appear on the KTFL-King Video program but her Democratic opponent, former state treasurer—Marjorie—Ruth Moon, will not.

The debates will be broadcast simultaneously on cable Channel 10 and KTFL Radio, 1270AM.

**Andrus campaign funds near \$1 million**

BOISE (AP)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has raised nearly \$1 million in his bid for an unprecedented fourth term.

Andrus Tuesday afternoon filed his latest campaign finance report with the secretary of state's office, showing he has raised \$540,000 this year, including \$340,000 during the latter part of 22 reporting periods.

Andrus' Republican opponent, Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, hadn't filed his report as of the close of business Tuesday afternoon, but is expected to report only a fraction of the amount the governor has raised.

Andrus spent \$1,128,433 in 1985-86 as he defeated Republican David Leroy. He raised \$115,753 in 1987-88 and another \$337,000 in 1989. Campaign treasurer Robert Montgomery said overall, the Andrus-Idaho committee has raised almost the same amount as it raised to finance the campaign four years ago.

"This campaign will end with all its bills paid," he said.

Andrus reported 4,134 individual contributions, with just over 20 percent Idaho residents and 77 percent contributing \$100 or less.

Montgomery said since the Oct. 22 filing, the campaign has incurred about \$50,000 in additional expense.

The Andrus campaign had a balance of more than \$125,000 as of the close of the latest reporting period.

The governor reported heavy spending for advertising. He listed more than \$260,000 with Esquier-

Esque Knapp Communications, Washington, D.C.

The largest contribution listed for the period was \$15,000 from Allied Co., Inc., New York City. Andrus also received \$10,000 from the Idaho Committee on Hospitality and Sports and \$5,000 each from Non-Party Processing Corp., Blackfoot, W. Idaho; Goldmann-Sachs Political Action Committee; Union Pacific Railroad; Intermountain Gas; Northwest Industries, Soda Springs and John and Mary McConnell Jr., Idaho Falls.

Cerald and Frances Wilson, Lewiston, donated \$4,200 and the Fred Meyer Political Action Committee, donated \$2,500.

State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, running for her second term, reported spending \$33,931 on Non-Party Processing Corp., Blackfoot, with a balance of \$1,810. Democrat Marjorie Ruth Moon, who held the job for 24 years, reported spending less than \$10,000. Moon is recovering from an August heart surgery and has waged only a limited campaign.

With heavy support from Idaho's forest products companies, Republican Pat Kole passed the \$160,000 mark in his campaign for attorney general.

Kole's report showed that for the campaign, he has received contributions of \$161,882, including more than \$25,000 in personal funds, and spending of more than \$155,000.

Kole's Democratic opponent,

Bannock County Prosecutor Larry Echollaw, hasn't filed his report yet but campaign staffer Scott Birch said Echollaw would list somewhere between \$100,000 and \$120,000 in contributions.

The attorney general race is considered the key to control of the state Land Board, now dominated by Republicans, 3-2. The Land Board controls sales from state timber lands, among other things. Kole reported contributions of more than \$33,000 from forest products companies.

Pottelch gave Kole \$7,000 and Boise Cascade Corp. gave the same amount.

Louisiana-Pacific donated \$4,500 to Kole. Bennett Lumber donated \$3,000, the Intermountain Forest Industry Association \$3,164, Idaho Forest Industries \$1,500 and Riley Creek Lumber \$1,750. Idaho Veneer donated \$2,000 and Daw Lumber \$1,600.

Intermountain Gas donated \$4,000 and Melaleuca, Inc., Idaho Falls, beauty aids, health and household products company, donated \$4,700 in a non-cash, in-kind contribution.

Kole spent nearly \$18,000 in his own money in the June-October period, and has put \$25,624 into the campaign, including \$16,043 in loans.

He reported heavy spending on advertising, more than \$84,000.

The campaign finance report for Richard Williams, the Shelley Republican who is running for state au-

ditor, painted a different picture. Williams reported receiving and spending \$2,370 and a balance of zero as of this week.

Largest among Williams' contributions were \$500 each from Republican senators Steve Symms and James McClure and the same amount from Stanley Williams, Pinegre.

Almost all of Williams' spending was for travel.

In contrast, the incumbent, Democrat Auditor J.D. Williams, reported contributions of \$88,500, spending of \$48,100 and a cash balance of \$10,400 as of Oct. 22.

He received \$1,000 from the Cattle Political Action Committee and \$500 from Emerald Creek Garnett Milling Co., Inc., Ferwood. Williams also received \$500 from Riley Creek Lumber Co. and \$1,000 from Boise Cascade.

Ron Twilegar, the Democrat running for the U.S. Senate, reported a \$5,000 contribution from Airline Pilots Association Political Action Committee since the latest reporting period, along with \$1,000 each from two political action committees.

Democrat congressional candidate Larry LaRocco reported donations of \$1,000 from the United Association Political Education Committee, \$2,500 from the National Association of Letter Carriers and \$1,000 each from the Mid-America Dairy-men and Ann L. Christensen and a \$1,000 loan from the Democratic Study Group.

**Utah killer wants court to overturn appeal denial**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—William Andrews, at nearly 16 years the nation's longest-standing death row inmate, on Tuesday asked a federal appellate court to review a lower court's rejection of his latest appeal.

In a 75-page brief filed in Denver's 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Andrews' attorneys asked the court to consider whether U.S. District Judge David Sam acted properly in adopting a magistrate's recommendation to reject the appeal.

Andrews, condemned for the 1974 torture slaying of three people in Ogden's Hi-Fi Shop, also asked the appellate court to decide whether his rights had been violated by errors at trial, said attorney Gordon Greiner in a telephone interview from Denver.

In August, Sam adopted Magistrate Ronald Boyce's recommendation that the appeal amounted to abuse of the federal appeals process because the issues could or should have been raised in prior appeals.

Greiner said the 10th Circuit was asked to examine whether Sam had adequately reviewed Boyce's recommendation and whether he had erred in failing to grant an evidentiary hearing on the issues in the appeal.

The appeal also renewed Andrews' claim that his rights were violated by ineffective trial counsel who failed to request the option of a second-degree murder conviction, leaving the jury with no option but acquittal of a capital homicide conviction.

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# Idaho

## Briefly

### Crash kills 1, hurts 2 near Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls man was killed and two people were injured in a fiery one-car crash about 21 miles west of Idaho Falls on U.S. Highway 20.

Idaho State Police said Larry Jones, 30, died at the scene of the accident shortly after 10 p.m. Monday.

Tracy McQuilliams, 22, of Idaho Falls, was in critical condition Tuesday at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center. The car's driver, Robert Huber, 23, also of Idaho Falls, was hospitalized in fair condition.

A state police dispatcher said Huber's eastbound car went off the right side of the road and over an embankment. It rolled four times, ejecting all three men before bursting into flames.

The accident remained under investigation.

### Jones: Local stations aren't culprits

BOISE — If you're looking for someone to blame for high gas prices, Attorney General Jim Jones says don't take it out on local gasoline dealers.

Jones says it's the big oil companies who are charging the high prices for gasoline and diesel fuel and Idaho dealers mainly are passing on those high prices.

The major oil companies bear the primary responsibility for the unconscionably high gasoline and diesel price levels in Idaho, Jones said Monday.



Jones

### Court rejects appeal over bad check

BOISE — A criminal defendant says he shouldn't be sent to prison for writing a bad check because he planned to put money into his checking account to cover it.

But the Idaho Court of Appeals isn't buying it. The court on Tuesday unanimously rejected an appeal from Jerry Steele in an Ada County case.

"The crime is completed upon the delivery of an insufficient funds check," the court said.

### Judge enters penny stock judgments

BOISE — A 4th District judge has entered judgments, including a \$10,000 fine, against the former presidents of penny stock brokerage companies in California and Arizona.

Belton J. Patten, state director of finance, said 4th District Judge Deborah Ball signed the judgments against Brian H. Zilke and Bradley D. Zilke in a lawsuit filed last December. It alleged that the Zilkes, twin brothers, on behalf of another brokerage company, Escalator Securities, conducted unlicensed securities business in Idaho and used fraud on investors.

### Accident sends truck into river

BOISE — A 35-ton dump truck tipped into the South Fork of the Salmon River and leaked a small amount of diesel fuel into the stream, officials said.

The Monday accident occurred about 15 miles north of Warm Lake, which is some 25 miles east of Cascade.

Peyette National Forest officials had made a special exemption to allow Hecla Mining Co.'s contractor, Argee Construction, to use the Southfork road to take two 12-foot-wide trucks out of the high country Monday.

### Nampa company will pay back wages

SEATTLE — The U.S. Department of Labor says a consent judgment with a Nampa company, Golden Grow Corp., requires the payment of \$6,468 in back wages to six employees.

The Seattle regional office said the consent judgment was entered July 13 against Golden Grow and Taft Benson and Clint Neider.

A news release from the agency said the money is due because of discriminatory conduct towards employees.

Compiled from wire service reports

# Abortion activists begin final election push

The Associated Press

Last spring's energized declaration by advocates on both sides of the abortion confrontation that state lawmakers would pay for their votes in this fall's election has failed to translate into massive financial support for either camp.

Campaign finance reports filed with the secretary of state on Tuesday showed the abortion rights forces of Freedom Means Choice generating just under \$20,000 during the summer while the anti-abortion Right to Life committee raised just over \$4,000.

But even though their campaign war chests were not bulging, each camp was trying to maximize its impact on next week's balloting even as the abortion issue seemed to be sliding behind issues like past legislative attendance, ethics and support for education.

At the same time, however, anti-abortion forces lost a voice when Idaho's Roman Catholic newspapers decided against taking any political advertisements on the issue because it would risk its federal tax-exempt status if it rejected abortion rights ads. It also dropped listing political candidates with their stances on abortion.

The advertising decision is costing the weekly Idaho Register \$12,000 in revenue, editor Collette Cowman said, "but we would compromise the church's stand on the sanctity of life by receiving advertisements from the other side."

The battle ground has been the state Senate where the May primary produced Nov. 6 matchups that, barring major upsets, would leave a majority of the senators in the 51st Legislature opposed to the kind of restrictive abortion legislation Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed seven months ago.

But races for 22 of the 42 Senate seats involved candidates on opposite sides of the abortion issue, leaving plenty of leeway for voters in either camp to affect that tentative post-primary alignment.

Freedom Means Choice diverted much of its financial support to advertising, starting a radio commercial this week in the Boise-Nampa and Twin Falls areas and placing advertisements in newspapers throughout the state for this weekend.

Treasurer Susan Eastlake said the radio advertising actor Gregory Peck might be extended to the Moscow and Coeur d'Alene markets, and she said there was a possibility of some television advertising financed by an "out-of-state donor."

"Although contributions have been coming in at a pace of \$200 to \$300 a day, Eastlake said Freedom Means Choice decided to focus its efforts where they would help the most pro-choice candidates rather than making contributions to specific candidates with their stances on abortion.

While Life's treasury was substantially smaller, Right to Life forces funneled a quarter of its money to four candidates, giving underdog GOP gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild \$300. That was just \$200 less than Fairchild received

from his own party in his against-all-odds bid to deny Andrus an unprecedented fourth term.

Anti-abortion forces also gave \$250 to freshman GOP state Sen. Roger Madson of Boise, and \$200 each to northern Idaho Republican legislative candidates Gregory Dickson, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Roa Beitelspacher of Grangeville, and Twila Hornbeck, who faces an anti-abortion Democrat for an open House seat.

Both sides have issued a list of candidates they back, but missing from that list was Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, whose strong anti-abortion stand earned him three votes for the party's 1988 presidential nomination.

"Right to Life leaders said they decided to stay out of the race because both Stallings and Republican challenger Sean McDewitt back their stand. But Stallings he was denied the endorsement because he questioned the constitutionality of the anti-abortion bill vetoed last spring by Andrus.

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

Still, Right to Life also pumped money into a pre-election newsletter that it plans to blanket church congregations with this week. It reports candidate views on the abortion question.

# ACLU won't object to test of Caller ID

BOISE (AP) — Despite privacy concerns, the American Civil Liberties Union has announced "conditional support" for US West Communications' plans to bring a market trial of its Caller ID service in Boise on Feb. 18.

The six-month test, which will be kicked off with a major publicity and customer education effort, is expected to be the first in the nation of a local Caller ID system that includes a display on the receiving end with both the caller's name and number — up to 15 characters.

Existing systems display only the caller's phone number.

The Boise test will involve about 70,000 residential lines in three of the city's five wire centers, or about 80 percent of all Boise lines. Only the western suburbs of Eagle and Meridian will not be involved.

Numbers and names of long-distance callers and those from outside the local test area will not be displayed on the receiving end.

US West said Tuesday that the trial comes as the company continues a five-month test started in August in Omaha, Neb., aimed at small business customers. It also comes as controversy continues where Caller ID has been implemented or considered across the country about how best to balance some customers' de-

mand for information with others' need for privacy.


Jack Van Valkenburgh, director of the ACLU's Idaho chapter, said Tuesday at an Idaho Public Utilities Commission informational meeting that the group has no problem with the US West proposal since, unlike Caller ID service offered in some states, it allows callers the option each time they dial of blocking the display of their number on the receiving end.

"The automatic display of one's telephone number can create life-threatening situations, including calls to or from battered women's shelters, calls made by a woman to a batterer and calls by social workers, doctors and others who protect their safety by keeping their phone numbers unlisted," Van Valkenburgh said.

He also cited concerns expressed by law enforcement officials in such states as Illinois, Pennsylvania and Florida that Caller ID will hamper undercover operations.

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## School prayer controversial in Grangeville

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Trustees of the Grangeville-area school district say they kept prayer in school because most patrons wanted it that way, but one woman is protesting.

At its Oct. 15 meeting, trustees said until they are ordered by a court to do otherwise, they will continue to allow prayer at high school graduations and the Gideons to distribute Bibles to fifth graders.

Phyllis Wright of Grangeville does not agree.

In a letter to District Superintendent Al A. Arzgen, dated Oct. 23, Wright says: "You, a man who is in charge of the education of our young people, today visited a classroom and encouraged those students to disregard the Constitution! In your role as educator you have missed a great chance to teach them to cherish and protect their liberties."

The School Board of District 241 is hearing Wright's letter but we don't like it and we're not going to pay attention to it unless somebody calls us on it," Ms. Wright said.

"The message is terrifying when you stop to think about it!"

Arzgen said he did not try to influence the opinions of the seniors in that class, and he denied telling them the American-Civil Liberties Union supports child pornography.

"At no time did I ever say that the ACLU was good, bad, or indifferent," Arzgen said Monday.

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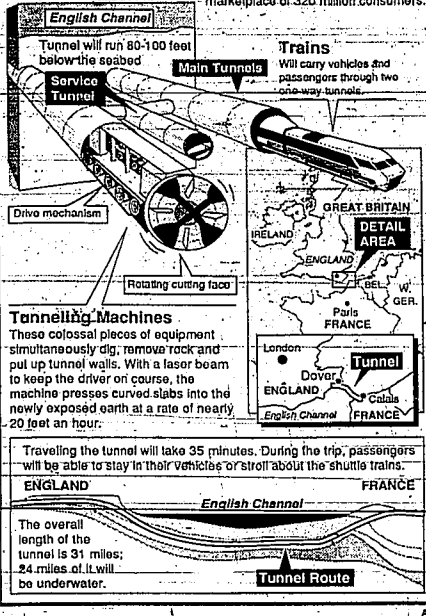
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## Briefly

### Crash kills 1, hurts 2 near Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls man was killed and two people were injured in a fiery one-car crash about 21 miles west of Idaho Falls on U.S. Highway 20.

Idaho State Police said Larry Jones, 30, died at the scene of the accident shortly after 10 p.m. Monday.

Tracy McQuilliams, 22, of Idaho Falls, was in critical condition Tuesday at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center. The car's driver, Robert Huber, 23, also of Idaho Falls, was hospitalized in fair condition.

A state police dispatcher said Huber's eastbound car went off the right side of the road and over an embankment. It rolled four times, ejecting all three men before bursting into flames.

### Jones: Local stations aren't culprits

BOISE — If you're looking for someone to blame for high gas prices, Attorney General Jim Jones says "don't take it out on local gasoline dealers."

Jones says it's the big-oil companies who are charging the high prices for gasoline and diesel fuel and Idaho dealers merely are passing on those high prices.

"The major oil companies bear the primary responsibility for the unconscionably high gasoline and diesel price levels in Idaho," Jones said Monday.



Jones

### Court rejects appeal over bad check

BOISE — A criminal defendant says he shouldn't be sent to prison for writing a bad check, because he planned to put money into his checking account to cover it.

But the Idaho Court of Appeals isn't buying it. The court Tuesday unanimously rejected an appeal from Jerry Steele in an Ada County case.

"The crime is completed upon the delivery of an insufficient funds check," the court said.

### Judge enters penny stock judgments

BOISE — A 4th District judge has entered judgments, including a \$10,000 fine, against the former presidents of penny stock brokerage companies in California and Arizona.

Bilton J. Petty, state director of finance, said 4th District Judge Deborah Bell signed the judgments against Brian H. Zilke and Bradley D. Zilke in a lawsuit filed last December. It alleged that the Zilkes, twin brothers, on behalf of another brokerage company, Escalator Securities, conducted unlicensed securities business in Idaho and used fraud on investors.

### Accident sends truck into river

BOISE — A 35-ton dump truck flipped into the South Fork of the Salmon River and leaked a small amount of diesel fuel into the stream, officials said.

The Monday accident occurred about 15 miles north of Warm Lake, which is some 25 miles east of Cascade.

Payette National Forest officials had made a special exception to allow Hecla Mining Co.'s contractor, Argee Construction, to use the South Fork road to take two 12-foot-wide trucks out of the high country Monday.

### Nampa company will pay back wages

SEATTLE — The U.S. Department of Labor says a consent judgment with a Nampa company, Golden Grow Corp., requires the payment of \$6,468 in back wages to six employees.

The Seattle regional office said the consent judgment was entered July 13 against Golden Grow and Taft Benson and Clint Neider.

A news release from the agency said the money is due because of discriminatory conduct towards employees.

Compiled from wire service reports

# Abortion activists begin final election push

The Associated Press

Last spring's energized declaration by advocates on both sides of the abortion confrontation that state lawmakers would pay for their votes in this fall's election has failed to translate into massive financial support for either camp.

Campaign finance reports filed with the secretary of state on Tuesday showed the abortion-rights forces of Freedom Means Choice generating just under \$20,000 during the summer while the anti-abortion Right to Life committee raised just over \$4,000.

But even though their campaign war chests were not bulging, each camp was trying to maximize its impact on next week's balloting even as the abortion issue seemed to be sliding behind issues like past legislative attendance, ethics and support for education.

At the same time, however, anti-abortion forces lost a voice when Idaho's Roman Catholic newspapers decided against taking any political advertisements on the issue because it would risk its federal tax-exempt status if it rejected abortion rights ads. It has also dropped listing political candidates with their stands on abortion.

The advertising decision is costing the weekly Idaho Register \$12,000 in revenue, editor Collette Cowman said, "but we would compromise the church's stand on the sanctity of life by receiving advertisements from the other side."

The battle ground has been the state Senate where the May primary produced Nov. 6 matchups that, barring major upsets, would leave a majority of the senators in the 51st Legislature opposed to the kind of restrictive abortion legislation Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed seven months ago.

But races for 22 of the 42 Senate seats involved candidates on opposite sides of the abortion issue, leaving plenty of leeway for voters in either camp to affect that tentative post-primary alignment.

Freedom Means Choice diverted much of its financial support to advertising, starting a radio commercial this week in the Boise-Nampa and Twin Falls areas and placing advertisements in newspapers throughout the state for this weekend.

Treasurer Susan Eastlake said the radio ad featuring actor Gregory Peck might be extended to the Moscow and Coeur d'Alene markets, and she said there was a possibility of some television advertising financed by an "out-of-state donor."

Although contributions have been coming in at a pace of \$200 to \$300 a day, Eastlake said Freedom Means Choice decided to focus its efforts where they would help the most pro-choice candidates rather than making contributions to specific candidates.

While its treasury was substantially smaller, Right to Life forces funneled a quarter of its money to four candidates, giving underdog GOP gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild \$300. That was just \$200 less than Fairchild received

from his own party in his against-all-odds bid to deny Andrus an unprecedented fourth term.

Anti-abortion forces also gave \$250 to freshman GOP state Sen. Roger Madsen of Boise, a leader in the legislative battle to restrict abortion, and \$200 each to northern Idaho Republican legislative candidates Gregory Dickson, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Ron Bettsbacher of Grangeville, and Twila Hornbeck, who faces an anti-abortion Democrat for an open House seat.

Both sides have issued a list of candidates they back, but missing from that list was Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, whose strong anti-abortion stand earned him three votes for the party's 1988 presidential nomination.

Right to Life leaders said they decided to stay out of the race because both Stallings and Republican challenger Sean McDevitt back their stand. But Stallings he was denied the endorsement because he questioned the constitutionality of the anti-abortion bill vetoed last spring by Andrus.

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

Still, Right to Life also pumped money into a pre-election newsletter that it plans to blanket church congregations with this weekend. It reports candidate views on the abortion question.

## ACLU won't object to test of Caller ID

BOISE (AP) — Despite privacy concerns, the American Civil Liberties Union has announced "conditional support" for US West Communications' plans to begin a market trial of its Caller ID service in Boise on Feb. 18.

The six-month test, which will be kicked off with a "major publicity and customer education effort in coming months, will be the first in the nation of a local Caller ID system that includes a display on the receiving end with both the caller's number and name — up to 15 characters.

Existing systems display only the caller's phone number.

The Boise test will involve about 70,000 residential lines in three of the city's five "wire centers" or about 90 percent of all Boise lines. Only the western suburbs of Eagle and Meridian will not be involved.

Numbers and names of long-distance callers and those from outside the local test area will not be displayed on the receiving end.


US West said Tuesday that the trial comes as the company continues a five-month test started in August in Omaha, Neb., aimed at small business customers. It also comes as controversy continues where Caller ID has been implemented or considered across the country about how best to balance some customers' demand for information with others' need for privacy.

Jack Van Valkenburgh, director of the ACLU's Idaho chapter, said Tuesday at an Idaho Public Utilities Commission informational meeting that the group has no problem with the US West proposal since, unlike Caller ID service offered in some states, it allows callers the option each time they dial of blocking the display of their number on the receiving end.

The automatic display of one's telephone number can create life-threatening situations, including calls to or from battered women's shelters, calls made by a woman to a batterer and calls by social workers, doctors and others who protect their safety by keeping their phone numbers unlisted," Van Valkenburgh said.

He also cited concerns expressed by law enforcement officials in such states as Illinois, Pennsylvania and Florida: that Caller ID will hamper undercover operations.

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## School prayer controversial in Grangeville

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Trustees of the Grangeville-area school district say they kept prayer in school because most patrons wanted it that way, but one woman is protesting.

At its Oct. 15 meeting, trustees said until they are ordered by a court to do otherwise they will continue to allow prayer at high school graduations and the Gideons to distribute Bibles to fifth graders.

Phyllis Wright of Grangeville does not agree.

In a letter to District Superintendent Al A. Amzen, dated Oct. 23, Wright says: "You, a man who is in charge of the education of our young people, today visited a classroom and encouraged those students to disregard the Constitution. In your role as educator you have missed a great chance to teach them to cherish and protect their liberties."

"School Board of District 241 is saying, 'This is the law, but we don't like it and we're not going to pay attention to it unless somebody calls us on it.'" Ms. Wright said. "The message is terrifying when you stop to think about it."

Amzen said he did not try to influence the opinions of the seniors in that class, and he denied telling them the American Civil Liberties Union supports child pornography.

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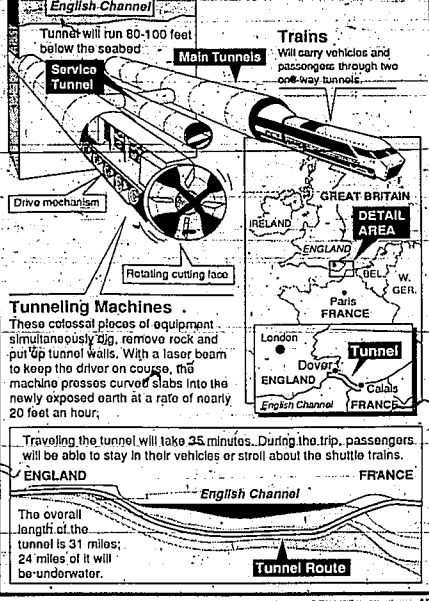




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BEIJING (AP) — China has released preliminary figures from its largest ever census showing a population of 1.133 billion — 20 million more people than the government had planned.

The census, conducted in July, marked the first time the government had conducted door-to-door surveys. It is considered the most accurate figure ever for China's population.

The census found 1,133,682,587 people residing permanently in mainland China, the nationally televised evening news and the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The last reported population figures, in late 1989, showed 1.112 billion Chinese, but that figure was

based on previous population figures that Chinese officials have conceded were unreliable.

An editorial to be published Wednesday on the front page of the party newspaper, the People's Daily, called for greater attention to population control.

"For China to reach its goal of a population of 1.25 billion by the year 2000 ... is still very difficult. We must have a full understanding of this," it said. The editorial was excerpted by Xinhua and read on the newscast.

The government had hoped to keep the population down to 1.113 by the end of 1990, but the census showed that by mid-1990 the population had exceeded the goal by 20

million.

The growth rate for the July 1989-June 1990 period was 14.7 per 1,000, the census found. China's growth rate has been increasing steadily since 1985, when it was 11.23 per 1,000.


The birth rate also rose for the fourth straight year, to 20.98 per 1,000. In 1985, it was 17.8 per 1,000, the census showed.

China's population increases by more than 30 people every minute, or about 17 million people annually, according to official reports.

China has failed to stay within its population targets because of a baby boom and the government's inability to maintain its one-child-per-family policy, especially in the countryside.



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## Dutch submarine mistakenly hoists Greek royal flag

CRETE, Greece (AP) — A visiting Dutch submarine sailed into Iraklion harbor at this Mediterranean island and to the dismay of Cretans hoisted the Greek royal flag in salute.

The Greek monarchy was abolished by referendum in December 1974.

Iraklion harbor master Savvas Bilias explained the blunder to the Dutch captain who quickly rectified it with the proper flag.

According to Bilias, the captain assured him that the hoisting of the royal emblem was unintentional. The same assurances were given by Dutch embassy officials in Athens.

The submarine Potvis, on patrol in the eastern Mediterranean with other vessels of the Western alliance, docked at Iraklion on Monday to give its crew shore leave.

## Indian government forces fire on Hindus, kill 5 at mosque site

AYODHYA, India (AP) — Government forces fired on thousands of Hindu fundamentalists who broke through police barricades Tuesday and forced their way into a heavily guarded mosque.

Five Hindus were killed and 20 wounded.

At least 26 people were killed in other parts of India as the decades-old dispute between Hindus and Muslims over ownership of the site came to a head.

The controversy has left at least 138 people dead in the past week, brought Prime Minister V.P. Singh's government close to collapse and further strained already tense relations between India's Hindu majority and Muslim minority.

Singh, who opposes the Hindu campaign to replace the 16th-century Muslim mosque, on Tuesday repeated his offer to resign if his party thought it would help contain the sectarian violence. He made a similar offer Monday.

Hindu fundamentalists had said they would start construction Tues-

day on a temple to the god Rama on the site occupied by the mosque. The government said it would block any attempt to destroy the small, one-story shrine and arrested 90,000 supporters of the fundamentalist World Hindu Council in the past week.

On Tuesday, 10,000 Hindus stormed police barricades outside the disputed shrine. Police first used tear gas and bamboo canes to beat back the crowd.

Then, after several hours of clashes as the crowds pushed closer and closer to the mosque, the police fired rifles.

Reporters saw four bodies, but a government spokesman in New Delhi later said five people were killed. Witnesses said at least 20 people were wounded.

S.K. Gupta, a doctor at a local hospital, said 13 of the injured were in serious condition. "They have only 10 percent chances of survival," he said.

Thousands of young men wearing orange headbands, the color of the

Hindu faith, broke through successive police cordons, entered the small mosque, pried bricks from the wall and chipped bits of plaster from its three domes. They planned an orange flag on each dome before police chased them away.

Many Hindus said they were helped by policemen guarding the mosque, which the fundamentalists say stands on the spot where Rama was born. Most of the 20,000 policemen on duty in Ayodhya are Hindus.

While the crowds rushed toward the mosque, Hindu holy men screamed obscenities from rooftops and pelted police with stones. At least four policemen were injured.

As news spread that the police barricades had been breached, hundreds of Hindus poured into the site. A 20-foot high wall of the 10-day-old curfew that had confined them to their homes. Many distributed candy and exploded firecrackers to shouts of "Jai siya Rama!" — "Victory to Rama!"

Many policemen were seen entering the disputed shrine to pray.

The World Hindu Council said its success in penetrating police lines meant the temple project had begun.

"In my 19 years of service, I have never experienced such a sense of failure," the senior government official at the site said on condition of anonymity.

Later, paramilitary troops cleared the shrine of intruders and threatened to open fire if any further attempts were made to breach the barricades. The government's chief spokesman, Ramamohan Rao, said the mosque was not seriously damaged. He spoke in New Delhi.

## S. Africa puts animals on notes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The portrait of Jan van Riebeeck, who led the first white settlers to South Africa, will be dropped from new bank notes and replaced by lions, elephants and other African wildlife.

The change is part of an attempt to cut colonial ties, Finance Minister Barend du Plessis said Monday.

The new notes, to be introduced in 1992, will no longer bear the picture

of the mustachioed Dutch settler leader, who arrived in 1652 with about 90 other Dutchmen. Their descendants eventually instituted the system of racial segregation known as apartheid.

Du Plessis said the new 10-rand note will have a rhinoceros; the 20-rand note a buffalo; the 50-rand note a lion; the 100-rand note an elephant; and the 200-rand note a leopard.

## 2 die as bridge falls into river in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A bridge collapsed into the San Juan River Tuesday, plunging at least 10 vehicles into the water and killing two people, police said.

Officers said a loaded concrete carrier and several other vehicles were crossing the bridge linking Manila and the city of Mandaluyong when part of the span's eastbound lane fell at about 11:20 a.m.

At least 20 people were pulled from the polluted water. Others swam to shore.

The dead included a 5-year-old boy and an unidentified male teenager. They were believed to have been passengers in a crowded jeep that fell into the water.

Taxi driver Danny Iskuriel said the bridge fell so slowly he was unaware it had collapsed until he water began seeping into his car.

We realized we were already in the water," he said. "We went down in slow motion."

Iskuriel said he saw one of his passengers escape but did not know what happened to the other.

Crisostomo Jopson said he was in a car on the bridge when it buckled and collapsed. "When we collapsed, we floated," he told a radio station. "I got out of the car and swam."

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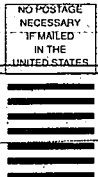
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# Support at home — or lack of it — concerns troops in Saudi Arabia

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Lance Cpl. Juan Baca, hummer down in the belly of a U.S. Marine assault vehicle, lurking across the night desert, asked about the demonstrations — back home against Operation Desert Shield.

"It jicks the off," said Baca, 20, of Lubbock, Texas. "This isn't Vietnam. This is a totally different situation."



**Maj. John Bates Remembers Vietnam**

Vietnam was long ago and far away, but the conflict is much on the minds of young soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

Word of antiwar demonstrations back home has trickled back to the troops here, who are the tip of the military spear pointed at Saddam Hussein's forces.

They are mindful of the hostile reception that greeted Vietnam veterans a generation ago when they came home from an unpopular war.

They fear a loss of public support for the deployment of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf region could bring similar anger down on their heads.

"I'd feel betrayed if people turned against us," said Cpl. John Vaughn, 23, of Bravo Company of the 3rd Marine Regiment, based in Hawaii.

Vaughn, from Detroit, is nicknamed "Lifer" — the military slang for a career military man.

Vietnam was America's longest war, the only war America lost, a war marked by campus riots and draft card burnings, bitterness and shame.

"I would hope people would put it aside and learn from it, but not judge every conflict by what happened in Vietnam," said Baca. "We'd like it a whole lot better if people were patting us on the back."

Several soldiers approached reporters to ask about support on the home front for the troops in the gulf.

Public backing for the deployment was initially high, but there has been increasing criticism of President Bush's actions as the high cost of

biggest military operation since then," said Woodruff, who has the Marine Corps emblem tattooed on his left arm. "I think it will take generations and decades before people forget."

Support from home means a lot to troops huffing, puffing and sweating it out under a relentless Saudi sun, 7,000 miles from the East Coast.

Staff Sgt. Charles Woods, 31, of Northglenn, Colo., said the troops could deal with the conditions, "as long as they know the American people are behind them."

Woods, fresh from a tactical exercise in which Marines practiced assaulting a fortified bunker, was quick to point out how much the troops appreciate letters from

schoolchildren, churches and individuals who write encouraging notes addressed just to any soldier.

Vietnam veterans make their presence felt in other branches of the military as well. At the U.S. Navy's Fleet Hospital No. 5, a sign on one

desk read "Vietnam Veteran and Proud Of It."

Another Vietnam veteran is Col. Jim Guss, 48, of Carney, Okla., an artillery unit commander in the Army's 1st Cavalry Division.

## The enhanced 911 system

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## Hostages

### express frustration

The Associated Press

Letters, mostly brief and bitter, have slipped out of Kuwait and Iraq.

The pleas have reached the United States circuitously: smuggled out by freed hostages then dropped in mail slots from Maryland to England to Bangladesh.

Addressed to loved ones, the letters are fouched with black humor, daily trivia and tales of atrocity. They also carry the hostages' provisional attempts at proper goodbyes.

"The situation here is entirely out of control," wrote a Midwestern dentist whose letters from Kuwait were provided on the condition he not be identified. "I am in a safe house with a good friend. We are surrounded by Iraqi troops ... and there is a great deal of shooting in the area at night."

Some letters are hastily scrawled on notepaper; others are typed. All offer stark, urgent views of the Persian Gulf crisis through the eyes of those trapped by it.

"This may be the last communication you get from me," a dentist in Kuwait wrote in a letter dated Sept. 28.

"(The Iraqis) have destroyed all forms of normalcy here. Looting, rape and sodomy are rampant ... Food stocks are almost gone and the garbage and rodent problems are increasing ... things here get worse by the day."

The estimated 1,000 Americans, stuck in Kuwait and Iraq are from varied backgrounds. They were in the Middle East as teachers, diplomats, oil workers, engineers and consultants.

But in their letters are common themes: calls for quick and decisive American intervention; complaints about boredom and fatigue. For many hostages, time is measured by what they may be missing at home.

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# Stock market turns in another mixed performance as economic blues continue

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The stock market turned in a mixed performance Tuesday as some late buying sent blue chips higher, but the broader market was mixed in Wall Street.

Economic dollops, including a report that Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 1.2 percent to 2,448.02, ended up at 17.82 at 2:48 P.M.

Meanwhile, declining issues outweighed gains by a margin of about 8 to 7 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks with 685 up, 877 down and 14 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 153.45 million shares, up from 133.78 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in issues, including trades in regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 189.57 million shares.

Stocks were lower for much of the day after the Commerce Department's release of third-quarter gross national product figures. The government said the economy grew at 1.8 percent annual rate during the July-September period, a stronger than expected showing.

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones avg. for Tuesday, Oct. 30: 2448.02. High: 2452.97. Low: 2440.02. Range: 12.95. Volume: 153,450,000. Change: +17.82.

30 Ind. 622.36 / 761.02 / 611.21 / 825.00 + 1.04  
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### Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains, 4 p.m. price and net change of 15 most active New York Stock Exchange-listed securities as of more than \$1 million.

Name	Volume	High	Low	Chg.
Amgen	1,297,700	27.00	26.00	+1.00
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NEW YORK (AP) — Soybean futures prices for the 15 most active contracts on the Chicago Board of Trade.

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Apple	20.00	18.00	+2.00
Oracle	15.00	13.00	+2.00
Sun	10.00	8.00	+2.00

## Spokane stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday.

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## Local interest

PORTLAND (AP) — Futures for Portland potatoes.

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# Stock listings

New York				Over-the-counter			
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# Food facts

## Tortilla makers found industry organization

Tortilla sales have grown five times over the last decade, but until this year tortilla makers had no professional organization. Then Irvie Steinberg, former head of Mission Foods, founded the Tortilla Industry Association, based in Los Angeles and representing 70 tortilla manufacturers (out of some 400 nationwide). Apart from promoting tortillas, Steinberg "looks forward to a low-fat wheat tortilla as standard tortilla sizes — your basic Texas corn tortilla, for instance, is 6 1/2 inches wide, half an inch bigger than the usual California model. Also on the tortilla upgrade trail is the Cereal Quality Lab at Texas A&M, which has been testing thousands of tortilla recipes for "taste, nutritional content and ability to roll." Added fiber, it has been speculated, may increase rollability.

## Cookbook designs enjoyable desserts easier for diabetics

Many people worry about the calories and fat in delicious desserts, but diabetics have a more serious concern — namely, sugar. Now, Sheila Lukins and Julie Rosso, authors of "The Silver Palate Cookbook" and "The Silver Palate Good Times Cookbook," have come up with a recipe-booklet designed to make enjoying desserts easier for diabetics.

"Irresistible Desserts for You and Your Family" features sweet treats in which fat and sugar content have been reduced without sacrificing flavor and texture, the authors say. The recipes substitute margarine for butter, use only egg whites and skim or low-fat milk, making the recipes healthier for the whole family. The recipes were developed in conjunction with Nancy Cooper, a registered dietitian and diabetes educator in Minneapolis, and Becton Dickinson, a company that makes insulin syringes.

The 11 recipes range from Chocolatey Cake, White Berry Sauce, to Banana Bread and Sesame-Lace Cookies. Each recipe is accompanied by a recipe analysis.

You can get a copy of the booklet free by writing to B-D Irresistible Desserts, P.O. Box 2512, Young America, Minn. 55399-2512.

**Cooking columnist offers tips, recipes, trivia in newsletter**

Food newsletter "From One Cook to Another" is an eight-page newsletter by syndicated cooking columnist Barbara Hill that features cooking tips, recipes, shopping tips and food trivia. Recipes in the current issue include Quick And Easy Tomato Casserole, Do-It-Yourself Peanut Butter and Pumpkin-Pineapple Muffins. To order an annual subscription (6 issues), send \$10 to "One Cook to Another," 2527 W. Kennewick Ave., Suite 190, Kennewick, Wash. 99336.

## San Francisco Chronicle folks offer help with milk choices

With all the milk choices out there, it's tough to know what's best for you. With that in mind, here are some tips from the folks at the San Francisco Chronicle.

**CALORIES:** The form of milk with the most calories is whole-fat chocolate, with 230 calories per cup. Whole milk has 150 to 160, depending on the fat content. Low-fat has 40, extra-light and most buttermilks have 120. The low-cal winner is nonfat (skim), with 90 calories.

**FAT AND CHOLESTEROL:** Whole milk is about 3.5 percent fat. This equals nine grams per cup, five grams saturated, which translates into two teaspoons of fat. The cholesterol count is 33 milligrams per cup for whole milk, 22 for low-fat and only four for nonfat.

**CALCIUM:** Milk is an excellent source of calcium, providing about one-third of the USFDA of calcium per cup. Calcium-fortified mening milk has the most calcium, with 500 milligrams per cup. Extra-light has 400-low-fat has about 350 milligrams, and whole milk has 300.

Labels do not list calcium in milligrams but in percentage of the USFDA. Since the USFDA for calcium is 1,000 milligrams, simply add a zero to the stated percentage to get the number of milligrams.

Despite studies that show that chocolate slightly inhibits calcium absorption, if chocolate milk is the only kind your child will drink, overall calcium intake will be higher.

Compiled from wire service reports

## How to shop for deals on meals in tough times

By Gail Perrin  
Boston Globe

Let's face it. There are some things we can do without — fancy clothes, long car trips, magazines, movies, even television.

Besides shelter and the basic utilities, the only thing that's absolutely necessary is food.

However, many of us haven't taken stock of which foods are necessary and which foods we can forgo on our next trip to the supermarket.

Granted, not all of us are severely threatened by the current economic crunch. But chances are there are few who wouldn't benefit from reassessing shopping and cooking habits that sabotage good of Yankee help.

Here are a few pointers that can help cut costs:

• Before you go to market:

- Check your supplies. Open your cupboards, refrigerator and freezer to see what you already have on hand and how the foods you do have can be used for future meals. If you have very limited resources, try to keep your major shopping trips to two per month. The fewer the trips, the more you save.
- Know the supermarket prices. Become familiar with the "regular" prices at the markets near you. This is the only way to make price comparisons. They check newspapers, fliers and circulars for what's being advertised. Are the items on sale really on sale? Are the eight cans of soup for \$2 really a bargain when you know that one market regularly sells the soup for 21 cents a can?
- Watch for what the trade calls loss leaders. These are items designed to bring you into the market to begin with. Take advantage of these items, but remind yourself that you can't have it all.
- Beware of coupons for new products with fancy packaging — say, a frozen vegetable with an exotic sauce — as the general rule is, the more a food is processed, the more elaborate the package and the higher the price. A few cents off generally is no bargain. Neither is picking up a coupon item that you and your family don't like.
- Know your market or markets. If you enjoy the shopping game and have the time to shop in more than one market, fine. Just be sure that the extra trip is worth the cost of getting there.
- The most important thing is to memorize the layout of each store you plan to visit. You want to ease the joint mentally. Then:
- Make a shopping list. Put down only items you know you need and can use. List the items according to the path you will take in the market, being sure that refrigerated and frozen items are last on your list so that you can get them home and recharged as quickly as possible. Try not to backtrack on any aisle, as backtracking can lead to impulse buying of foods not on your list. Vow to stick to your list. Once your list is complete, put a star or asterisk by those items you have coupons for. Either clip the coupons to the list or put them in an envelope.
- Eat! Never go to market on an empty stomach. The hungrier the shopper, the more likely he or she is to buy items on impulse. Remember, the key is to stick to the list.
- Choose — and prime — your shopping companions carefully. Ideally shop by yourself. If you have youngsters and cannot leave them at home, be sure they contribute to the game plan. Even toddlers can help at times. Let them open cupboards to check your inventory; older children can clip coupons and/or make suggestions for the list. Be sure they know you must buy only those things on the list.
- Don't let them fall prey to the kid-oriented items that are apt to be at the eye level — fancy cereals, candy and such. Also, where children have the capacity to be critical, let them know that shopping can be more than trading off money for food. For instance, buying a store or generic brand could save money to go into a fund for a shopping cart.

Please see SHOP/C7

## Orchestra of pizza-makers cooks harmonious meal

By Maricée Sorokly  
The Baltimore Sun

How would you like to have a dinner party without having to cook? It can't be done, you say. It would be too costly, you think.

But what if I tell you that there is a way to give a fabulous dinner and get others to cook it — without paying a cent for their labor?

There is only one small hitch. You will need to trade in your whisk for a baton for the evening. Rather than being the chef, you will don a new guise as a culinary orchestrator leader. Instead of cooking the dishes yourself, you simply compose the crust, arrange the ingredients and conduct your guests in combining them into a beautiful symphony of tastes.

Here is how to score a cook-it-yourself

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Allen Wilson	C6
Comics	C8

# Features

## Ghostly good Halloween fun

Spooky spooks, ghoulish ghosts, wicked witches, startle the little goblins this Halloween doesn't have to be scary. All it takes is a few simple tricks to create a monstrously fun party with delicious caramel and marshmallow treats from the Kraft kitchens.

Everybody loves Halloween, so why not bring the fun inside? Invite children and even some grown-up ghouls into your home this year. Put on a costume, carve up a jack-o-lantern and get ready for a silly, scary, party, complete with easy-to-prepare, festive goodies your guests will howl about.

### CHOCOLATE CARAMEL NUT BARS

1 (14 oz.) bag caramels  
1 (5 fl. oz.) can evaporated milk, divided  
1 two-layer German chocolate cake mix with pudding  
1/2 cup margarine, melted  
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips  
1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts, divided  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a medium saucepan, melt caramels with 1/2 cup milk over low heat, stirring until smooth. Set aside. In large bowl, mix together remaining milk, cake mix and margarine. Press half of cake mixture onto bottom of ungreased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake 8 minutes.

Sprinkle chocolate chips and 1 cup walnuts over crust; top with caramel mixture, spreading to edges of pan. Top with spoonfuls of remaining cake mixture; press gently into caramel mixture. Sprinkle with remaining walnuts.

Bake 16 to 18 minutes. Cool. Cut into bars. Makes 2 dozen bars.

Preparation time: 25 minutes  
Cooking time: 18 minutes

**Microwave tip:** Microwave caramels with milk in a 2-quart bowl on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes or until sauce is smooth, stirring every 2 minutes.

Variation: Substitute chocolate cake for German chocolate cake mix.

### CARAMEL CORN

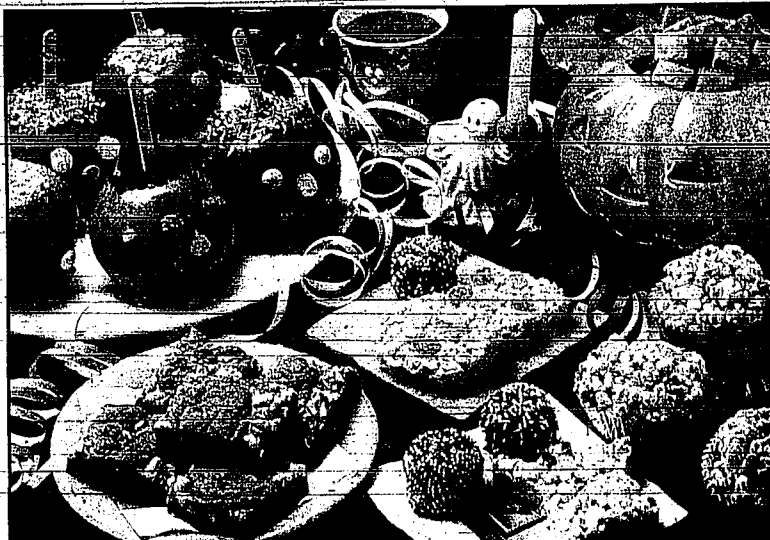
28 caramels  
2 tablespoons water  
2 1/2 quarts popped corn  
Microwave caramels and water in glass 2-cup measure or medium bowl on HIGH 1 1/2 minutes; stir. Continue microwaving on HIGH 30 seconds to 1 minute or until sauce is smooth, stirring every 30 seconds. Pour immediately over popped corn. toss until well coated. Spread onto greased cookie sheet to form single layer. Let stand until firm; break apart. Makes 24 quarts.

Conventional: Melt caramels with water in saucepan over low heat, stirring until smooth. Continue as directed.

Preparation time: 10 minutes.

### ZAP AN APPLE

4 or 5 medium-size apples  
.5 wooden sticks  
1 (14 oz.) bag caramels



Clockwise from top left, zap an apple, marshmallow truffles, marshmallow crispy caramel treats and chocolate caramel nut bars.

### 2 tablespoons water

Wash and dry apples; insert stick into stem-end-of-each apple.

Microwave caramels and water in shallow glass bowl on HIGH 2 to 3 1/2 minutes, stirring after each minute until sauce is smooth. (If caramel sauce is too thin, let stand about 2 minutes before dipping apples.)

Dip apples into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape excess sauce from bottom of apples. Place on greased wax paper. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caramel to soften.

Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Conventional: Wash and dry apples; insert stick into stem end of each apple.

Melt caramels with water in 1 1/2 quart heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Continue as directed.

Preparation time: 20 minutes plus chilling.

Variation: Substitute pears for apples.

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1/2 cup margarine  
1 (10 1/2 oz.) bag (6 cups) miniature marshmallows  
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Melt margarine in 3-quart saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows; stir until melted and well blended. Remove from heat. Stir in cereal until well coated; press into greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Cool into squares.

Makes approximately 12 dozen.

Preparation time: 10 minutes.  
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2 tablespoons cold water  
8 cups crisp rice cereal  
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Preparation time: 10 minutes.  
Microwave cooking time: 7 minutes

Conventional: Melt caramels with margarine and water in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring until smooth. Continue as directed.

### MARSHMALLOW TRUFFLES

1 (12 oz.) bag semi-sweet chocolate chips  
38 to 40 marshmallows  
coconut, toasted  
chopped pecans  
multi-colored sprinkles

Microwave chocolate chips in glass bowl on HIGH 1 minute. Stir; microwave 30 seconds or until smooth. Using a skewer or fondue fork, dip marshmallow into melted chocolate until marshmallow is chocolate coated.

Roll chocolate coated marshmallows in coconut, chopped nuts or sprinkles. Use another fork or metal spatula to place marshmallows onto wax paper lined tray. Chill or keep in cool dry place.

Makes approximately 38-40.

Preparation time: 20 minutes.  
Microwave cooking time: 2 1/2 minutes.

Tip: Place marshmallows on a tray in the freezer for 10 to 15 minutes. This will help them stay firm when dipped into the chocolate.

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Q. Where can we find information on antique barometers? Also, where can we find a source or craftsman who can restore such a meter?

A. Charles and Jill Probst deal in fine antique mercury barometers and properly restore and ship such pieces. Contact them at Charles Edwin Inc., Fine Antique Clocks & Barometers, Box 1340, Louisa, Va. 22093 (phone 703-967-0416). The Probsts offer a fine selection of antique mercury barometers. Antique mercury barometers usually measure from 38 feet to 4 feet tall, and those made after 1850 are; for the most part, not signed with a maker's name. American mercury barometers made around 1800 by Simon Willard are rare, whereas any American examples made before 1800 are extremely rare.

Books on barometers include "Antique Barometers: An Illustrated Survey," by E. Banfield, \$16.50 postpaid; "Barometers," by B. Bolls, \$41 postpaid; "English Barometers 1630-1860," by N. Goodison, \$61 postpaid; "Antique Barometers," by E. Banfield, \$27.45 postpaid; all are avail-

able from the Arlington Book Co., 2706 Elm St., Fairfax, Va. 22031-1409. Send \$1 for a catalog of books relating to barometers, clocks, watches, jewelry, tools and musical boxes (phone 703-280-5300).

Q. Where can I find information on old tap knobs and handles from a Chicago tavern no longer in business? Who can tell me the value of such pieces, and where can I find a buyer?

A. Tap knobs and handles have been used in taverns for many years as part of the brewing equipment and carry the brand name of a brewer's product. They have been made in a wide variety of shapes, sizes and materials; including plastic and chrome ball knobs (usually with a circular metal face and rounded back) and stylized lucite, wood or metal handles. The most popular and sought after examples are the colorful enamel-insert ball knobs used from the 1930s to the 1950s. For information or to sell tap knobs or any other antique or collectible brewer-related items, or to have them appraised for free, write brewer historian, appraiser, collector and buyer, Rich La Susta, 568 Thundershine Trail, Carol Stream, Ill. 60138, enclosing a photo or description along with an addressed

stamped envelope for a reply appraisal or offer.

Q. Where can I find a Bozo doll produced sometime in the 1960s? It is a stuffed doll measuring 12 to 18 inches long, with red and white striped socks, orange/red yarn hair, and has a pull string that produces a laugh.

A. Write to TV collectibles dealer, auctioneer and author Ted Hake, at Hake's Americana, Box 1444, York, Pa. 17405 (phone 717-848-1333) enclosing a description of any personality or character collectible or related item you are looking for, or send \$5 for a copy of Hake's 11th-Mile & Phone Bid Auction catalog listing 3,000 items for which bids will be accepted by mail or phone until Nov. 13. Hake's mail and phone bid auction catalogs also are available for \$20 per four-issue subscription. Various other TV-related characters and collectibles can be found in Hake's new edition of "Hake's Guide to TV Collectibles - An Illustrated Price Guide," available from Hake or the Wallace-Homestead Book Co., 1 Chilton Way, Radnor, Pa. 19089, for \$17.45 postpaid.

Q. I collect old Sunbeam appliances, such

as toasters, mixers, coffee makers, etc. Is there a kitchen appliance collectors association?

A. Numerous collectors and "appreciators" of old electrical appliances belong to the Electric Appliance Club, Box 406, White Mills, Pa. 18473-0306, where you may write for membership information or to contact collectors. The Sunbeam Corp. of Chicago and Toronto started as the Chicago Flexible Shaft Co. in 1897, but the Sunbeam trade name was not used on its products until 1927. It wasn't until 1946 that the company's name was changed to the Sunbeam Corp. Most collectors of old electrical appliances collect stylish examples produced by all companies rather than by a particular firm.

Q. I am interested in locating an old rocking horse made by Nicholas Klein.

A. A 36-inch-high rocking horse made by Klein of genuine horsehair with a leather saddle in fine condition (designed to be converted from rockers to wheels) is available from Marie Strickler, 10409 S. Smalldale Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60655 (phone 312-238-8662). According to Strickler, who bought the horse 24 years ago from Klein, such horses were

made by Klein in more than one size and were handcrafted by the artisan to last for generations. A newly revised edition of the book "Rocking Horses," by Marguerite Fawdry, is available for \$26.95 postpaid from Seven Hills Book Distributors, 49 Central Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202; call 800-545-2005 to order. It contains rocking horse crafts, restoration information and a chapter on American rocking horses.

Q. My husband was a farmer (now retired) who has an interest in corn-related items and implements. Where can he find information on such pieces?

A. The Corn Items Collectors offers an annual membership and a quarterly newsletter for \$10 from its secretary/treasurer, E. Eloise Alton, Route 3, Box 39A, Shelbyville, Ill. 62565.

Because of the volume of responses, when writing sources listed in this column, you must enclose an addressed, stamped envelope for replies. Anita Gold can be reached by writing Anita Gold, The Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. But the mail volume precludes a personal response.

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Magiborda Barber Shop Grooming, Magiborda Barber Shop, 1205 1/2 p.m. at Burley Inn.  
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Gooding Optimist Club, Noon

**Valley life**

**Good Samaritan feels sting of wagging tongues who think he's a dirty old man**

**DEAR ABBY:** This may be a first for you. I am a man in my late 50s, divorced, living happily alone by choice, and am well-respected in my community. I have no problems. But society has a tremendous problem... If I found a hungry, homeless dog along the highway and brought it home, fed it and provided for it, everyone would say, "What a kind, generous man you are. God bless you!" But if I found a hungry, homeless human being along the highway who happens to be a middle-aged Native American woman, and I brought her home and fed and provided for her, gave her her own bedroom, and tried to find a job for her, I am called "a dirty old man!" This is precisely what happened to me. When dirty tongues wag, and they will, how do I respond? Should I put her back on the highway and say, "Sorry, lady, but our society does not approve?" This is for real, Abby, but please don't print my name or address. Just sign me... **SOCIETY'S PROBLEM**



**Dear Abby**  
**Abigail VanBuren**

**DEAR SOCIETY'S PROBLEM:** Unless your friends and neighbors are told something about this woman who is living in your home, they will be naturally curious. There are many unanswered questions here. The most obvious: What was this hungry, homeless woman doing walking on the highway? Is she an amnesiac victim? Is she mentally competent? Is she running from someone? Is she a "missing person"? Is she a fugitive from justice? Stick to the truth—but don't tell anyone more than you want to.

**DEAR ABBY:** You may smile at our baby, coo at her, compliment her, but please do not TOUCH her! Our daughter is 6 weeks old, and she

accompanies us on outings to the grocery store or the mall, where well-meaning people come up to her and without warning grab her little hands! Like most babies, our daughter is a world-class hand sucker, and whatever was on your hands gets on her hands, which go directly into her mouth! Babies' immune systems are just developing, and the last thing they need is some unknown person spreading viruses and bacteria through touching the baby's hands. Would these strangers expect us to allow them to put their fingers into our daughter's mouth? So, the next time you see a darling little baby, please don't put the parents in the position of having to say, "Please don't touch the baby!" —**THOMAS FUNK, OR "KEEPING IT CLEAN IN ELK GROVE, CALIF."**

**DEAR KEEPING:** You make an excellent point. I am reminded of a campaign the Mayo Clinic launched some years ago in an effort to re-

mind people to wash their hands. They posted enormous signs with the following message: "The 10 Greatest Spreaders of Disease" — then portrayed a pair of hands.

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**Valley happenings**

**Girl Scout troops to sell '91 calendars**  
TWIN FALLS — The Silver Sage Girl Scout troops will sell 1991 wall calendars and pocket planners for \$2 each during November. To order, contact your local Girl Scout troop or call 733-3548.

**Protestant pastor to lead Bible study**  
BUHL — The Rev. Peggy Boyce, Protestant pastor of the Jackpot Community Church, will lead Bible study when Church Women United of Magic Valley meets for World Community Day at 1:30 p.m. Friday at First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St. The topic is "Women for Justice/Justice for Women." All are welcome.

**CSI plans free financial aid workshops**  
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will have free financial aid workshops at noon Friday at the Southern Idaho Development Center in Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley. The sessions are intended for students who plan to attend college during the spring semester, which begins in January. There will be information on the kinds of aid available and application procedures. For more information, call 678-1400 or 733-9554 ext. 275.

**National president to address chapter**  
JACKPOT — Cressy H. Nakagawa of San Francisco, national president of the Japanese-American Citizens League, will keynote the 50th anniversary banquet for the league's Intermountain chapter Saturday in the Gala Room of Caetus Pete's Casino. Couples who have been married a half-century or more will also be honored at the banquet. The reunion opens Friday and will run through Sunday. Units from Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Rexburg will be attending. Hid Hasegawa of Idaho Falls is the Intermountain chapter president.

**Episcopal Church to have bazaar**  
SHOSHONE — Shoshone Episcopal Church will have its annual bazaar starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the parish house on Highway 93 across from the Lincoln County Courthouse. Lunch will be served from noon to 2 p.m., and homemade soups and pies will be available for purchase.

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**Home/garden**

**Simple plant preparation can reduce damage during winter**

Winter damage of trees, shrubs and perennial flowers can be reduced by some simple practices. Evergreen trees can be shielded from winter wind damage. Young shade and fruit trees can be protected from bark splitting on the lower trunk.

Perennial flowers and rose bushes can be insulated from extreme cold temperatures. Juniper, spruce, pine and arbutus trees and shrubs are sometimes damaged by drying winter winds on the southwest side.

The impact of drying winds can be reduced by making a temporary windbreak on



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that side. Stretch almost any fabric between two poles on the southwest side of evergreens. Or wrap them with burlap or other loosely woven material. Never wrap evergreens in plastic because it causes rapid temperature changes which can also damage plants. Anti-drying sprays such as Wilt Prot

can also decrease winter desiccation of evergreen needles.

Shade and fruit trees less than five years old can be damaged by the rapid change in temperature on the southwest side of the trunk. Winter sun can raise bark temperature several degrees higher than air temperature. Then when the sun goes down temperature drops quickly. The alternate expansion and contraction can cause splits in the bark.

Temperature changes can be reduced by painting the bark white to reflect the sun or covering bark to shade it. Outdoor white latex paint can be used to paint the trunk be-

low the lowest branch. Trunks can also be wrapped in strips of burlap or commercial tree-wraps. Tree-wraps should be removed again next Spring.

Perennial flowers and rose bushes should have their crowns insulated from cold winter temperatures. I like to place a shovel or two of soil over the crown of roses before mulching canes with leaves, straw, bark chunks or grass clippings. Mulch alone is usually adequate for perennials. Be sure to remove mulch and soil early next spring before plants start to grow.

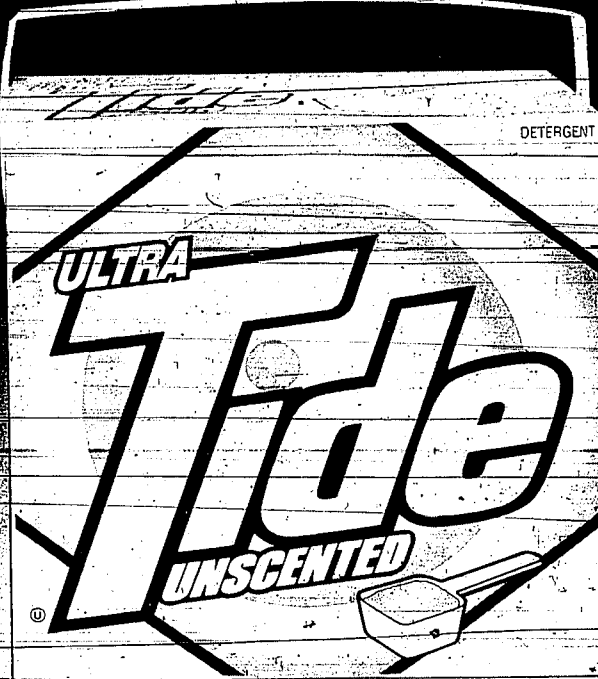
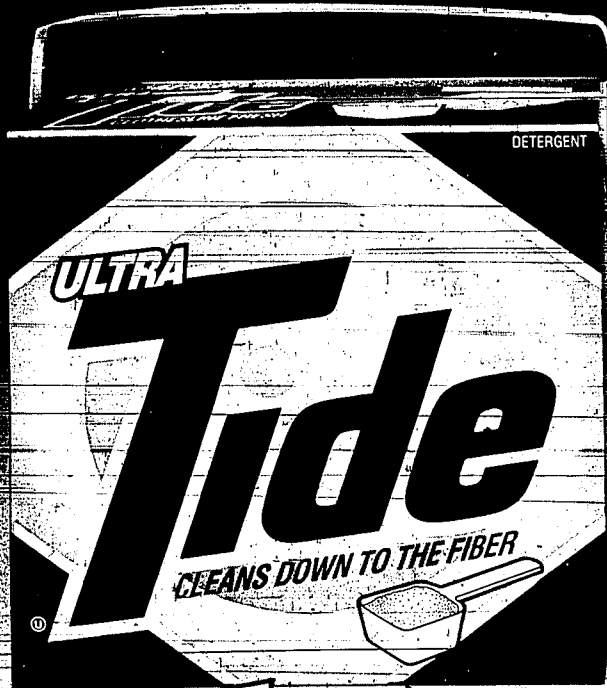
A cone of soil placed around the base of

young deciduous trees will also protect the lower trunk from winter cold. This area is the most likely to be damaged by very cold temperatures.

All plants are less susceptible to winter cold and drying if the soil is moist going into winter. If the soil has become dry, irrigate one more time on a warm afternoon. Then drain hoses and put them away where they will not be damaged by winter freezing.

*Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.*

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**Food**

# Quick, easy fettuccine with ricotta-parsley sauce

**Seattle Times**  
The following quick and easy recipe was adapted by Cecelia Sullivan, home economist on the staff of the Seattle Times, from "Still Life with Menu" by Mollie Katzen.

**FETTUCINE WITH RICOTTA-PARSLEY SAUCE**  
(4 servings; approximate prepara-

tion time 15 minutes)  
1 (15-ounce) container part-skim ricotta cheese  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1/3 cup nonfat milk  
1 1/2 tablespoons margarine, cut into small pieces  
1/2 cup minced fresh parsley  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

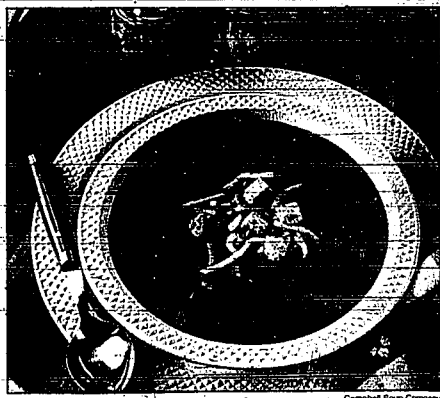
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1/4 pound fettuccine, cooked according to package directions

1. Bring the ricotta to room temperature, or microwave for 30 seconds to 1 minute on 50 percent power just to warm through.
2. In a large bowl whisk together the ricotta, Parmesan and milk until very creamy. Stir in the margarine,

parsley, salt, pepper and cayenne. Set aside while the pasta is cooking.

3. Drain the cooked fettuccine; pour into the bowl with the ricotta mixture and toss until well mixed. Serve immediately.

Data per serving: Calories 398; Protein 23g; Fat 18g; Carbohydrates 37g; Sodium 523mg; Saturated fat 9g; Monounsaturated fat 6g; Polyunsaturated fat 2g; Cholesterol 80mg.



Pepperoni pizza soup uses favorite pizza toppings.

## A soup for true pizza lovers

Pizza is almost as American as apple pie. Although the first pizzeria opened in 1895 to serve Italian immigrants, the cheesy pie-like dish today enjoys wide appeal. According to the National Association of Pizza Operators, nearly 96 percent of all Americans now eat pizza about 30 times a year.

In its evolution from ethnic dish to all-American food, many new varieties of pizza have been developed. Broccoli, asparagus and sprouts sometimes replace pepperoni—America's favorite pizza topping. And crusts can range from the very thin to extra thick.

True pizza lovers will want to try pizza as a soup. By using tomato soup as a base, this favorite food becomes even more all-American. Simply mix in your favorite pizza toppings, cheeses and seasonings to create a liquid version of the zesty Italian pie.

**PEPPERONI PIZZA SOUP**  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces), condensed

tomato soup  
1 soup can water  
1/3 cup sliced pepperoni  
1/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed  
shredded mozzarella cheese  
croustons

Conventional: In 1 1/2-quart saucepan, stir soup. Gradually add water. Add pepperoni and Italian seasoning. Over medium heat, heat through. Top with cheese and croustons.

Makes 2 1/2 cups or 2 servings.

Microwave: In 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole, stir soup. Gradually add water. Add pepperoni and Italian seasoning. Cover with lid; microwave on HIGH 5 minutes, stirring once during heating.

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1 package dry yeast  
1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 cup warm water, 105 to 115 degrees

**DOUGH:**  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup semolina  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil

About 1/4 cup cool water

To make the sponge, stir yeast, sugar and water together in a measuring cup. Let stand until foamy, about 15 minutes.

To make dough in the food processor, place flour, semolina and salt in bowl fitted with the metal blade. Add oil. With machine running, pour sponge through feed tube in a slow, steady stream. Gradually add enough water through feed tube until dough comes away from the sides of the bowl. When dough forms a ball, enough water has been added. Process for 7 minutes.

To make dough by hand, place flour, semolina and salt in large bowl. Stir in oil. Stir in the sponge and enough water to make a workable dough that is stiff and a little sticky. Turn out onto a lightly floured board—and knead until smooth and elastic, about 7 minutes. The dough should be firm and moist.

Shape the dough into a ball and let rise in an oiled bowl, covered with a damp towel, until double in bulk, about 1 1/2 hour. Punch dough down and use as directed in recipe or wrap in double layer of plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight or freeze. Defrost in refrigerator and remove to room temperature 30 minutes before using.

Makes dough for 1 (12-inch) pizza.

### WHEAT PIZZA CRUST

**SPONGE:**  
1 envelope dry yeast  
1/2 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)

1/2 cup whole wheat flour

**DOUGH:**  
1/2 cup whole wheat flour  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
About 1/4 cup cool water

To make sponge, stir yeast, warm water and whole wheat flour together in a small bowl. Set aside until foamy, about 15 minutes.

To make dough in the food processor, place both flours, salt and oil in processed bowl fitted with the metal blade. With the machine running, pour sponge mixture through feed tube in a slow, steady stream. Gradually add enough water through feed tube until dough comes away from the sides of the bowl. When dough forms a ball, enough water has been added. Process for 1 minute.

To make dough by hand, place both flours and salt in a large bowl. Stir in olive oil. Stir in the sponge and enough water to make a workable dough that is stiff and a little sticky. Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 7 minutes. The dough should be firm and moist.

### RATINGS

The five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

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**PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

**R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

**NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

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### THIN PIZZA CRUST

**SPONGE:**  
1 envelope dry yeast  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)

**DOUGH:**  
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil  
About 1/4 cup cool water

To make sponge, stir yeast, sugar and warm water together in a measuring cup. Set aside until foamy, about 15 minutes.

To make the dough in a food processor, place flour and salt in bowl fitted with the metal blade. With the machine running, pour sponge through feed tube in a slow, steady stream. Gradually add enough water through feed tube until dough comes away from the sides of the bowl. When dough forms a ball, enough water has been added. Process for 1 minute.

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Makes dough for 1 (12-inch) pizza.

## Shop

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of clothing the child wants or needs.

At the market:

- Don't rush, but don't dawdle either. If you are rushed, chances are you won't take time to check prices or labels carefully. Is the giant-size box really more of a bargain than the family-size box?
- Dawdling can be hazardous; as you may find yourself backtracking aimlessly. Pay attention.
- Buy produce and meat or protein products first. These account for the biggest portion of your food budget. Check to see if you might do better buying some meat alternatives such as eggs, cheese, dried beans, peas or peanut butter. Could you stretch the meat dollar by combining smaller amounts of meat with vitamin-rich vegetables including potatoes, as well as rice or macaroni products?
- Watch for unadvertised specials. Occasionally you will find specials on foods that weren't in the newspapers or circulars you checked before making your list. If you can incorporate them into your menu plans easily, they will help you stretch your food dollar, go for it.

Also, at this time of year there are apt to be end-of-the-growing-season specials that you can use now and in the months ahead. But, again, be sensible. A one- or two-person household would be hard put to use a 100-pound bag of onions or potatoes.

- Buy store or generic brands. Unless a specific brand will really make a difference, take advantage of store or generic brands, which generally are less expensive. Often their quality and taste are quite comparable to their name counterparts.
- Think of the environment for double savings. The fancier any kind of package — the more it is wrapped and overwrapped — the higher the cost economically and environmentally.

Also, put cleaning, paper and miscellaneous products last on your list. They may not be food, but more than any other items they can account for a

large portion of your supermarket bill.

One expert estimates we are able to save as much as 75 percent of the cost of cleaning products if we think natural.

For instance, baking soda does a fine job of polishing countertops and porcelain sinks. Even a little dish detergent will clean things up nicely without special, heavy-duty cleansers. Choose a laundry detergent that doesn't contain a softener or 14 additives. Use that detergent to rub into stains on clothes before washing; it will be just as effective as expensive pre-spotting products that spray or pour on.

Also, any product in a spray or pump container will cost more, because of the convenience of packaging. A little bit of ammonia in water will clean windows just as well as the blue liquids. If you insist on using a powdered cleanser, choose one that doesn't contain environmentally harmful chlorine. (Hint: the best, least abrasive one comes in a gold can.)

As for paper products, think generic and think alternatives. After washing your hands, wouldn't a dish towel do as well as a paper one? You may even want to consider instituting cloth napkins, giving family members their own napkin rings.

Obviously, not everyone will want — or need — to follow these suggestions to the letter. But if you give at least a few of them more than passing thought, you may find your wallet a bit thicker after you go through your next checkout line.

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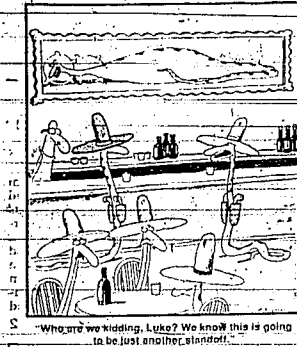
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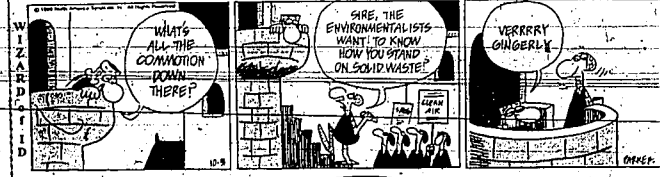
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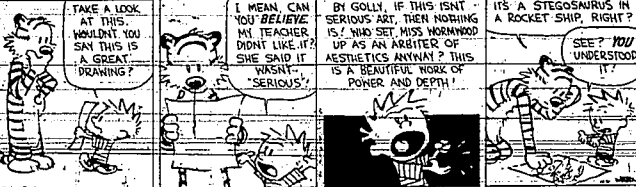
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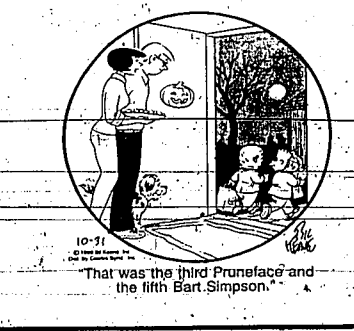
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**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF OCTOBER 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** You make from family incidents, could have been separated from one or both parents. You are dynamic, many of your views are controversial. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle highlights significant domestic adjustment that could include change of residence or marital status. During November, you'll display power, and you'll handle promotion, production.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll exude glamour, excitement, mystery, intrigue, sensuality, sex appeal. You'll be provided with information previously censored. *Pisces requested.*

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Obtain hint from Aries message. Look behind scenes. Someone recently took notes on your activities, ambitions, unique talents. What you say is likely to be "on the record." Talk with care!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Darden is lifted, you are free to travel, to encourage wider audience. Many of your fondest hopes, wishes will be fulfilled. Aries native is in your corner, serves as private cheering section.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on career, business, ambition, ability to communicate with persons in position of authority. Highlight independence, originality, willingness to invest in your own capabilities.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Let others know you are capable of deciding your own fate. Some persons recently took it on their own to make decisions you should have made in first place. Put an end to this manipulation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Diversify, look beyond the immediate, check legal rights and permissions. Individual close to you did something with money that possibly skirted the law. Gemini, Sagittarius persons in picture.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** What appeared to be "breakable" turns out to be solid. Love relationship currently complicated but eventually could provide feeling of security, emphasis on work methods, basic issues, employment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Be ready for discovery, adventure, variety, confession by member of opposite sex. Get thoughts on paper, realize you'll gain vital written word. Individual you trust is financially embarrassed.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Lunar aspects coincide with creativity, style, sensuality, excitement of discovery. Major domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence or marital status. Taurus involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Family member admits worry concerning budget, recent expenses. Focus on security: property, large household items. Get clear definition of expectations.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** What someone regards as a "joke" should be taken seriously by you. Scenario features challenge, deadline, responsibility, strong relationship. Short trip involves relative in distress.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** False claim is exposed. You benefit as result, perhaps financially. Emphasis on ability to own relationship, not missing or stolen.

You will be fid of burden aid as result will gain added recognition.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**Red hair of a 'Roy'**  
A man named Roy tells me Roy is a great name for a collie. It's Scottish for "red haired."

A pickpocket named Thomas B. "Butterfingers" Moran once told reporters he'd lifted the goods off about 30,000 marks in his long career. He seemed especially proud that he'd done so well working the dazed survivors of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

An old hardly any animal will eat a real sponge.

The bare-knuckled boxers who fought 20 or 40 or 60 rounds took 30-second rests after every knockdown. As fights swung on, many an unhit fighter went down. It was understood, even expected, though not much admired. Then, too, conditioning was everything.

A bicycle's wheels work like gyroscopes. The faster they turn, the steadier the bike.

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MINISTER  
Ask your minister, if any, whether

Q. What's the average price and square footage of a home in Tokyo now?  
A. Figure \$432,000 for 675 square feet.

Q. I know Thomas Edison took out more patents than any other American with 1,093. Who comes in second?  
A. Edwin Land with 533. What you and I know call the Polaroid first came out as the Polaroid Land Camera.

**TAX DODGE**  
"Told you about those 11-inch cigarettes called 'Head Play' that came out in the 1930s. Client says they were a tax dodge. You only paid tax on the five cigarettes in the pack, but were advised to cut each into four to get 20."

Q. I know Dom Pierre Perignon invented champagne, but who invented the champagne cork?  
A. He did that, too. Had to.

# Sports

## Underdog Bruins prepare for Pocatello

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**POCATELLO** — On paper this doesn't look like much of a matchup. This first-round game in the state Class A-1 division 1 football playoffs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho State Holt Arena sends 5-4 Twin Falls against 8-1 Pocatello, the team that was ranked No. 1 most of the season. Usually, one doesn't expect Twin Falls to

play well at the Minidome — it never has particularly. Secondly, one seldom expects Twin Falls to beat Pocatello teams in "must" situations because it seldom does — this year's district cross country finals for instance. All these things are understood by Coach Jon Lund and he thinks it could be different this time. "I have always said there is talent on this team and that this team can play football if it feels it has a chance. We had some major

setbacks this year and never played well on the Boise State field (against Metro schools). But I think our guys feel they can beat Pocatello and I think they're excited about having this chance. I expect them to play well Thursday night," the coach said. But even a strong effort may not be enough because Pocatello is a solid team. (Quarterback) Stan Hales makes them a good team," Lund said. "He's not great at throwing the ball but he more than gets by and he's very dangerous when he sprints

out. He has good speed." And that fits with history that Coach Jim Koetter built during his years at Highland High and Idaho State University. He puts tremendous pressure on a defense's corners. "Their first idea on offense is to spread you out with four wide receivers, create a bubble inside and then run the ball down your throat. Wade Bell is their most dangerous running back in that situation," Lund said. Please see **BRUINS/D2**

## Morning line

### Tuesday's scores

### Volleyball

College volleyball  
Rush 30-15, 12-15, 15-8, 15-8, 15-16 over Southern Idaho

High School  
A-4 all stars 15-7, 6-10, 15-13, 16-7 over A-3 all stars  
A-1 all stars 15-6, 10-15, 15-11, 16-8 over A-2 all stars

### Briefly

#### Nampa grid coach resigns after 7 years

**BOISE** — Nampa High School football coach Rocky Patchin has resigned after leading the A-1 program for seven years. Patchin will continue coaching physical education for the remainder of the year. He resigned Monday. "I'm going to be looking for a new situation," he said. "I don't know exactly what, but I'd like to continue coaching at the high school level." Patchin led Nampa to a 27-and-40 overall record. The Bulldogs finished the 1990 season with a 1-8 record, the same as last year's.

#### Bruin scramble benefits Twin Falls High School team

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bruin golf team benefited by \$1,200 in the annual Bruin scramble Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Professional Mike Hamblin led amateurs Karen Rosholt, Rose Astorquist, Jim Duffell and Larry Hovey to the title at 14-under-54. Tied for second at 55.2 were Mike Donnelly, Dan Webster, Bill Jones, Cheri Webster, Ron Dabney and Dan McNeely and John Rosholt, Jackie Gasser, Chlo Davis, Bill DeWald, John Harris and Babe Hansen. Hamblin provided all the prizes.

#### Rupert basketball program signs up to be held this week

**RUPERT** — Signups for the Rupert recreation youth basketball program, open to all youngsters grades 3 through 9, will be held this week. Skills nights will be held for each age division. New players must attend these sessions. That schedule includes grades 3-4, 6-45 for girls and 7 p.m. for boys Nov. 8; fifth and sixth grades, 6 p.m. for girls and 7 p.m. for boys Nov. 14; grades 7, 8 and 9, 6 p.m. for girls and 7 p.m. for boys/Nov. 15.

#### Senior bowlers will converge on Miller's Magic Bowl

**TWIN FALLS** — The state senior's bowling championships for men and women age 55 and over will be held at Miller's Magic Bowl Nov. 3-4 and 10-11. Sponsored by Barton's 93 Club of Jackpot, the event offers competition in age groups 55-59, 60-64, 65-69 and 70 and older. The winners will be based on six games of singles which can be bowled in separate 3-game blocks on two 3-game blocks on the same day. Compiled from staff and wire reports

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**A good official is like a cop in the street — he ignores the jaywalkers and watches out for the muggers. You reward aggressive play, but you nail the hatchet man and the bullies.**

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**Former NBA official Earl Strom on how to survive as a basketball referee.**

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Rachel Harris of the A-4 All-Stars sets the ball as Heidi Simpson backs into her.

## A-1, A-4 are tops in all-star volleyball

By Mike Malter  
Sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — They sometimes resembled pickup contests at the 'Y', but the Magic Valley All-Star Volleyball Games gave a chance for yesterday's foes to become today's friends. Bulld hitter Jenna Busch voiced the key to the entire evening at Twin Falls High School Tuesday.

"It was a great experience. Even though we lost, it was a great way to end the season," Busch said. "I think it's a real honor to be playing with our rivals." The Class A-1 all stars from Twin Falls, Burley and Minico handed Busch's A-2 group a 15-8, 10-15, 15-11, 15-9 defeat. Likewise, the A-4 stars topped the Magic Valley's A-3 squad 15-7, 5-15, 15-13, 15-7.

The evening of fun for the top seniors in the Magic Valley dragged on with the best-of-five format until officials switched to speed scoring (where every ball that hits the floor counts as a point) after the second A-1-A-2 game.

The A-1 group held a 7-0 advantage in practices coming into the match. Whether the practice session helped or not, the A-1's showed the best communication on the court of any of the teams.

"I think it's because all the teams (communicated) before," said Burley setter Becky Gillett. "We played well together. We all liked each other."

Burley's Stephanie Jensen staked the A-1 team to a 6-1 lead in the first game with a run of seven service points.

The A-2 team brought superior height into the match including big hitters Liz Gilbert of Jerome and Buhl's Jennifer Petter. But the A-2's did not dominate at the net, and the A-1 squad kept the ball in play.

"We played defense fairly well tonight," said Jenna Busch. Please see **VOLLEYBALL/D2**



A-3 player Brandy Morrison dives for the ball.

## American League manager of the year is Torborg

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Jeff Torborg, who transformed the Chicago White Sox into baseball's biggest surprise team of the season, on Tuesday was selected the American League manager of the year. Torborg took the youngest club in the majors and helped guide it to the best turnaround in the big leagues. The White Sox, picked to finish far back in the AL West after finishing last at 69-92 in 1989, improved by 24½ games to 94-68 and challenged Oakland through the final month.

Only Oakland and Pittsburgh had better records than the White Sox. Chicago also was the only team to hold an edge over the Athletics, going 3-5 against them. Torborg got 23 of 28 first-place votes and finished with 128 points. Oakland's Tony La Russa got four first-place votes and had 72 points and Boston's Joe Morgan was third with 28. Torborg was the only manager to be named on every ballot. Two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America from each AL city voted. Eight of the 14 AL managers received

votes. Detroit's Sparky Anderson was fourth with 12; followed by Toronto's Cito Gaston (6), Texas' Bobby Valentine (4) and Seattle's Jim Lefebvre and California's Doug Rader with one each. The National League manager of the year will be announced Wednesday. Torborg is the second White Sox manager to win. La Russa got it with Chicago in 1983, the first year the award was given. Until last year, no AL manager had won the award without winning a division championship. But Frank Robinson won last season after turning the Baltimore Ori-

oles from a last-place team into a contender, and Torborg, who inspired his club this year with comparisons to the Orioles, did nearly the same thing. The White Sox stuck close to the Athletics from the start and, a day before the All-Star break, were seven percentage points ahead of Oakland. Torborg juggled a young pitching staff, bringing up Scott Radinsky from Class A, and relied heavily on reliever Bobby Thigpen, who set a major league record with 57 saves, and catcher Carlton Fisk.

## Free-agent total climbs to 85

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Outfielder Fred Lynn and pitcher Dennis Rasmussen of San Diego and infielder Ken Phelps of Cleveland filed for free agency on Tuesday, raising the total of free agents to 85. In addition, the St. Louis Cardinals exercised infielder Jose Oquendo's contract option for 1991.

Lynn, 38, signed with San Diego last December for \$650,000, guaranteed and made an additional \$30,000 for playing in 90 games. Rasmussen, a 31-year-old left-hander, was 11-15 with a 4.51 ERA. He made \$802,500 in each of the last two seasons. The Indians last week decided not to exercise an option on Phelps for next season at \$800,000.

## League meetings' fate up in air

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The major leagues said Tuesday that a decision would be made by Thursday on whether to cancel the winter meetings scheduled for Los Angeles in December. Negotiators for the major leagues and the minor leagues met again Tuesday at a Washington law office in an attempt to agree to a new Player Development Con-

tract, the deal which binds the majors and the minors. "We have made progress. We have narrowed our differences in a number of areas," said Bill Murray of the commissioner's office, the head negotiator for the majors. Murray said that the hotel hosting the winter meetings in Los Angeles must be notified by Thursday if the meetings will be canceled.

## Cost of Olympics in Utah increases due to TV fees

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Utah Olympic proponents proposal to the International Olympic Committee as a 1998 Winter Games costing twice as much as voters were told when they passed last year's \$65 million funding referendum. Olympic boosters say Utah's proposal has grown because expected revenues from networks and corporate sponsors are much higher than projected. Before leaving for the Tuesday meeting with IOC members in Lausanne, Switzerland, Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee Chairman Tom Welch confirmed that the bid was between \$750 million and \$800 million. Last November, voters approved spending \$56 million in tax revenues to

prepare for the Olympics. Referendum proponents said that the time the Winter Games carried a \$400 million price tag. Welch now says he expects \$500 million in television revenues alone. The difference between the tax dollars and the actual cost of hosting the Winter Games has always been expected to be made up mostly through revenues from the sale of both broadcast rights and corporate sponsorships. Welch says the amount of money the state can expect from television networks and corporations anxious to attach their names to a Winter Games is much higher. Welch won't give an explanation in Utah of where the money is coming from until the bid document is made public during a press conference.

## In NFC, little stands in the way of Giants, 49ers

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

The Giants and 49ers can start gearing up for each other. The Bears can start thinking about the playoffs, too, if they handle slumping Tampa Bay this weekend. The NFC is the No. 1 Fair Conference this year. Much of the mediocrity rampant in the NFL this season has plagued the conference that has won the last five Super Bowls, resulting in runaways in the three

divisions. The 49ers and Giants, clearly the class of the league, are 7-0. Each had a scare or two, but both seem headed for a Dec. 3 showdown at Candlestick Park with not much else to keep them occupied — or drop them from the unbeaten ranks. Things aren't quite as comfortable in Chicago. While the Giants have a three-game lead in the East and the 49ers are up by four in the West, the Bears lead the Bucs by two. A win in Tampa this Sunday

pretty much would salt away the Central. "We don't rate with those two teams," coach Mike Ditka said in comparing his division leaders to the others in the NFC. "We're not in that category, but we could be in time. The Giants and 49ers are a notch above the rest of the conference. We fall in the second area somewhere." Actually, they might be the only team in that second area, at least in the NFC. Over in the AFC, there are three 6-1 teams, with Miami and Buffalo tied atop the East and

the Raiders two games ahead in the West. If the Raiders win at Kansas City this week, they also can start thinking about January. The Bears are the surprise leader among the three NFC powers. After their collapse last season to 6-10, with a season-ending six-game slide, it looked like the foundation of one of the great teams of the 1980s had rotted. Rebuilding seemed in order. Instead, Ditka has retooled and the Bears have responded. Please see **NFC/D2**



# CSI women fail to defeat Ricks

REXBURG — College of Southern Idaho's volleyball women started into the face of the northern division title and right to host the Region 18 championship here Tuesday night.

By the time they got their eyes open again, Ricks College was coming from a two-game deficit to pull out the victory in five. It means CSI must now travel to North Idaho Saturday and win to host Regionals next month.

CSI won the first two games 15-10, 15-10 but then stumbled badly, losing 8-15, 6-15. The decisive battle went to Ricks 18-16.

"It was unbelievable. We had them destroyed. We blocked and

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dig-and won those two games. Then we let it all get away," said Coach Ben Stroud.

The drama of the fifth game appeared to favor Ricks when the Vikings bounced out to a 7-1 lead. But freshman Alecia Bruggman then served seven aces and Ricks and CSI inched back 13-11.

"Alecia rotates back to the front row and I'm thinking this is it," Stroud recalled the moment. "But then our setter doesn't get it to the right people. She sets up middle and passes and it's 13-13."

Seconds later, CSI held a 16-15

advantage and Ricks made the big play, stuffing a Bruggman slam.

"That was a real redoubling," said Stroud of the last game, "but really it was the third and fourth games that killed us. We just didn't play."

"Down in the locker room afterward I told them I didn't understand how they could not have enough killer instinct to beat Ricks on their home court."

But Stroud also confirmed "the first two games we were definitely outstanding. We worked hard and played great defense. Then everything fell. This is such a rotten game. If you don't stay intense, it can turn around very fast."

# Tyson denies he roughed up woman

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson swung off his suit jacket before testifying as the witness stand Tuesday to categorically deny allegations that he roughed up a woman at a dance club.

Speaking softly but assuredly, Tyson said he did not even recognize the woman who filed for a divorce lawsuit against the boxer five weeks ago.

Sandra Miller, 26, of New York, claims Tyson fondled her against her will, cursed at her and shoved her into a car in 1988 at Bentley's Disco in Manhattan.

"Did you grab her butt?" asked his attorney, Robert Hirsch.

"No, I did not," Tyson said.

Hirsch asked him about Miller's other charges that Tyson grabbed her arm, breasts and threatened to punch her.

"The only thing I know is that I didn't touch this lady," Tyson said.

Tyson, who described himself as a frequent patron of Bentley's, said he went to the club that night with two men who work for him.

He said he was with friends from his old neighborhood in Brooklyn.

The boxer said he bought several bottles of champagne for people at the bar and that "he drank one toast with her." He denied seeing Miller there that night.

Tyson said he buys drinks for people who approach him at clubs as a way to get rid of them.

"They hang up on you like an army of ants," he said.

Tyson was the last witness to testify. Lawyers will present closing arguments on Wednesday morning before the case is decided by a jury of five women and one man.

Tyson's attorney also subpoenaed a prominent sex crimes prosecutor, who testified she investigated the Bentley's incident but never brought a case because Miller decided against pressing charges.

Assistant District Attorney Linda Fairstein said Miller told her she wanted money from Tyson for what had happened.

Hirsch said in his opening statement Monday that Fairstein's testimony supported his argument that Miller's motivation for suing Tyson was to enrich herself at the boxer's expense.

# Hall of Fame nominates the unwilling

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Bob Knight and Larry O'Brien, the former NBA commissioner who died last month, were among 12 candidates nominated Tuesday for election to the basketball Hall of Fame.

Even though they had said they wanted no part of it.

Hall of Fame president Bob Kurland said "a trustee decided that if an individual is worthy of nomination to this prestigious honor that person's name and qualifications will be submitted to the 24-member honors committee."

"The guts of it is that history would be reported in its true form," Kurland said. "Both these guys are deserving of being recognized under the standards of the Basketball Hall

of Fame. I don't know how they are going to come out in the voting by the honors committee, but they are certainly deserving to be nominated. You can't deny history."

O'Brien, who died on Sept. 27, withdrew his name from consideration last year in protest of the hall's secret elections.

Knight, the Indiana coach, asked that he not be considered for re-nomination after he failed to be elected in 1987. At the time, he called it a

"slap in the face."

Knight said through a spokesman that he was unaware he was being nominated again and would have no comment.

Renominated as players were Nate Archibald, Dave Cowens, Bob Lanier, John Kerr, Calvin Murphy and Nene White, a women's Olympic Athlete Union star.

In addition to Knight, Jack Hartman, the winningest coach in Kansas State history, was nominated for the third time and Jack Ramsay, one of the most successful coaches in NBA history, for a second time.

The late Larry Fleisher, who founded the NBA players association in 1962, was the only new name on the list.

# Tarkanian declares his team is clean

Knights-Riddler News Service

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The integrity of his basketball team is the subject, and Jerry Tarkanian is yarning to it. From behind his office desk, without prodding, he offers a declaration of innocence. It is not your standard word.

"We're so bleedin' straight, it would blow your mind," he says. "You wouldn't believe how straight we are. It'd blow your bleedin' mind."

Combing the Nevada-Las Vegas program, what did Tarkanian's team receive an NCAA probation in July that bans it from defending its title in the 1991 tournament. To use the jargon of the nearby neon strip, the NCAA is standing pat with an ace up. But this is Vegas, and this

is the Shark, and he's still at the table.

A less audacious player might have folded his hand long ago, but not Tarkanian. Last weekend, he and school officials flew to Chicago to meet with members of the NCAA's national committee.

The NCAA's committee, which did work look straight at the ace and call for a new deck. Four of them.

In a bid to be reinstated in the tournament, the school presented a quartet of alternative methods of punishment for the NCAA to consider.

In other words, the sentence wanted to determine "the sentence served. Call it Operation Desert Gall."

And yet, might not the NCAA bite? There are two intriguing aspects to the proposals. One is Tarkanian's pledge to his assignment during postseason play. The other is

his guarantee, in writing, that he would not pursue further legal action against the NCAA, an eyebrow-raising concession given his 13-year battle with the organization.

"I did it," he says, "because I like these kids very, very much. They're the finest young men I've ever been associated with. What they did was incredible. Every one of them came back to school (despite probation) and it just tears me up when I think they might not be in the tournament."

A cynic (bleeping variety) might point out that these wonderful kids also happen to be wonderfully talented. Four starters, led by Stacey Augmon and Larry Johnson, return from the team that destroyed Duke in last season's title game.

And UNLV would be a heavy favorite to repeat as champion.

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Twin Falls' Lori Blackwood. "They didn't have many strong hits. We've seen each other play throughout the season. It helped out. We knew a lot about each other."

Gilbert, Pette and Busch put together their best net play during the second game to pace the A-2's lone win. Buhl setter Tanya Eckert clipped in six service points.

The speed-scoring format seemed to fit the A-1 crowd best. The big schools pulled away from a 5-7 deficit in Game 3, sparked to a 9-7 lead on kills from Twin Falls' Kristi Flavel and Stacey Butler. A-2 trailed 2-1 in the final before A-1 picked up one point on a sideout and the final four off Blackwood's serve.

In the big schools' match, everyone had at least one teammate around. In the evening's opener with

the small schools, that was not the case. The A-3's eight players came from five different teams. The eight A-4 players came from six different schools.

"We were just having fun," said state champion Shoshone's Heidi Stimpson. "It's difficult getting together. We were running a 6-2, a different offense than a lot of us had here. We were trying to get used to it."

The A-4 group looked like it had played together all season for the first game, jumping out to a 12-5 lead. Stimpson had three service points and Shoshone's team manager, Hilbert Hibbard, included three aces.

"We weren't talking. We needed to communicate more," said Brandt

Blakley from A-3 Filer.

Whatever the A-4's had going for them "disappeared" in the second game when Blakley noticed the first six points and Valley's Marcee Stastny the last four.

"We were timid around each other, so we'd stand back," Hibbard said.

The next two contests remained close until Hibbard's spiking and four service points from Majinda Ward of Richfield broke open a 7-7 tie in the last game.

It probably wouldn't be difficult talking the players into returning for a couple reunions.

"It was fun," Blakley said. "That was the best volleyball I've ever played."

# Bruins

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explained. "If that doesn't work, they start throwing an unusually heavy ball at you (for senior, wideout) Avery Griggs (who returned from early-season knee surgery last week)," the coach continued. "They also throw a lot to Shiloh Butterworth."

"So that leaves us a choice to play with a guy who usually plays in the zone to stop the pass and that gives them the choice of what offense they want to play."

The option for Twin Falls is "a lot of stunting, mixing our coverages and making them guess with us."

cent teams as we did last week, it will help a lot," he noted of good Jim Hyde, punting plus some solid kick returning by Jim Horner and Tai Gordon.

"Offense, defense and kicking game, we have to win two out of the three to win," continued. "Our keep is to maintain ball control and keep it away from their offense and make sure we have to establish the running game against a good defensive line and linebacker corps. We will throw because we think we're going to be seeing a lot of one-on-one defense because of their blitzing."

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from D3-1
AND TRUST COMPANY,
The Idaho Trust Company, Inc.,
Trustee, will sell at public
auction, to the highest bidder,
the cash and the following
money of the United
States, all payable at the
time of sale, the following
described real property
situated in the County of
Blaine, State of Idaho, and
described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 and the South-
west 15 foot of Lot
3 in Block 111 of the
TOWNSHIPS - Twin Falls
County, Idaho, ac-
cording to the official plat
thereof, recorded in the
Office of the County
Recorder of said Coun-
ty.

The trustee has no more
particular description of
the real estate and real
property, but for
purposes of compliance
with Section 20-113
Idaho Code, the
trustee has been
purchased under the
order of 425 1/2 North
Avenue North, Twin
Falls, Idaho, is com-
menced with said real
property.

Said sale will be made
without regard to, or
priority or encumbrance
to satisfy the obligation
secured by and pursuant
to the promissory note
secured by the real prop-
erty described herein,
and the sale will be
conducted by HAROLD
W. BERTHOFF, a single
male of legal age, the
trustee for the benefit
and custody of CHARLES
E. AND TRUST COMPANY,
Trustee of said trust,
located at 425 1/2 North
Avenue North, Twin
Falls, Idaho, Inc., as
beneficiary, dated July
29, 1987, recorded July
31, 1987, in the County
Recorder's Office,
ID-25623, mortgage
number 1987-001.

SALES ARE NAMED
TO COMPLY WITH SECTION
20-113 OF THE IDAHO
CODE. NO OTHER
RESERVATION IS MADE
THAT THE TRUSTEE IS
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
THIS OBLIGATION.

The debt for which this
sale is to be made is
being failed to pay when
due and the sale is being
conducted by said Deed
of Trust in full satisfaction
of the obligation secured
by said Deed of Trust
in the amount of \$160.00
each, for the months of
May, June, July and
August, 1990. All
arrearages and interest
accrued to date of
default plus accumulated
late charges, plus
penalty and costs of
expenses associated with
this foreclosure. The
net proceeds of the sale
of 75% per annum, the
balance owing as of the
date of sale, shall be
paid to the obligee
secured by said Deed of
Trust in the amount of
\$160.00. The balance of
the proceeds shall be
paid to the obligor or
cause the trust property
to be sold to satisfy said
obligation.

Dated September 26,
1990.
Harold W. Bertthoff,
Trust Officer
Address of Trustee
117 North St. P.O. Box
2528, Boise, Idaho 83701
PUBLISHED: Wednesday,
October 17, 1990.
November 7, 1990.

Announcements

002 Lost & Found
\$100 Reward for the return
of a full head bobber
missing from home in Magic
Dan Robert, Irrefragable,
fairly intelligent. No tags
attached. Call 366-7420.
\$50 reward for a black and
white dog, missing from Bliss
and Hill View, 366-2490.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR
ADOPTION
11:00 am-2:00 pm
Shelter located 1 mile on-
ward on 2nd, cream
colored to Sower plan
through the road from
KART.
1990 City dog licenses
due on December 31,
1990 and must be re-
newed prior to January 1,
1990 dog licenses may
be purchased at the City
Hall office on 2nd Street,
Twin Falls, Idaho, or the
Animal Control Office, ef-
fective Dec. 1.

Call 324-9436
If no answer 324-4319
Frank Climey and drain
cleaning, 324-2310.
Christ of Christ Church
located in the city cen-
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OR DESTROYED after 48
hours, please call or visit
the pound daily to check
whether your pet has been
picked up. This is not an
arbitrary list. Mixed dogs
are held to describe, com-
ing from the pound to see
if your pet is there. Come
and pick up a puppy and
find out how easy it is to
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HOUD POUND
BUY & WEAR A
LIFETIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS
ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs:
1. Terror X, brown &
white, female pup,
2. 1987-Pop, cream
colored female.
3. Collie X, tri-colored
male, color dog.
4. Rottweiler, Wire-haired
Pointer, Fov & white,
black and 1 baby.
For Adoptions:
1. Lab, black female.
2. Spotted X, 100-
pound.
3. Shepherd X, black &
tan female, 5 mos old.
4. Cock-a-Pop, black
spayed female, 1 1/2
years old.
5. Many other cats and
kittens for adoption.

LOCATED
132 6th Ave W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY
Monday thru Friday
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Saturday, Sunday &
Holidays
733-2289
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Stop foreclosures, repos-
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ments. Free advice, free
action. Free toll-free
consultation. Appoint-
ments scheduled in Twin
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Wm H. Mulberry,
Attorney at Law,
300-522766.
Bria, Idaho 83443
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FIED ACCOUNTANTS
Wishes to thank the resi-
dents of the Hego Valley
who have supported his ac-
counting practice the past 6
years. On Sept. 25 Jack
Burton of Boise will be tak-
ing over his practice. Jack
will continue to be 385-
0722. appointments can be
made at 334-6657.

TAKING BIDS
On addition to Twin Falls
Care Center for the follow-
ing: Pooling, drywall, paint-
ing, etc. Call 334-2250.
Call construction manager
733-8654.

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ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
CAST YOUR VOTE ON
NOVEMBER 6TH TO SAVE
OUR ENVIRONMENT
For a list of Pro-Candidate
candidates, for yourself, your
city, or your state, call 734-
8100 or 734-9121.
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ATING CANCER, call 734-
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A problem is not a prob-
lem if you don't know it.
Health Association, Sp. to
7am, 24 hours on weekends.

OVEREATERS
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PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing
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Hotline & Crisis Center,
734-7472, 24 hours a day.
Vietnam Vet trying to
locate missing POW.
1967-68. Malden
name Leslie Crane
from Twin Falls. Any
information
PLEASE write:
Robert Hancock,
1712 Keck Ave,
Evanville, IN 47711.
Would like to meet a thin
intelligent lady, 60 to 70,
with a clean lifestyle. She
needs a woman's touch.
Send vital info to Box 9800,
400 Times-News, P.O. Box
548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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007 Jobs Interest
733-2009 for professional
receptionist- Joyce Slotton
1-estimating position
American
Temporary Services, Inc.
• warehouse, construction,
etc.
EOE M/F/H/V.
No fees. 734-6452.
American
Temporary Services, Inc.
• No fees. 734-6452.
• Typists, word processors,
etc.
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Attention! Hiring qualified
drivers, interested in recog-
nizing and increasing their
income. Call American
have clean DMV & 3 years
experience, excellent work
record. Send resume to
Turner-Gas-Co., P.O. Box
686, Ely, Nevada, 89301 or
call 702-263-2009.

BATH TECH
Needed to work with
disabled children. Hours 2 pm -
Friday, Monday thru - Friday,
12:00 Motor Home. Call
at 934-5603 in Gooding.

BioAlto/resequarucula. Start-
ing \$4.50-\$6.50 depending
on experience and qualifi-
cations. Call 837-6191.

Burger King is now hiring for
the following positions: Day-
time and evening positions. Free uni-
form & flexible hours. Apply
at our nearest Burger King
Bldg. Blvd North, Twin Falls.

Clearwater Care Center has
an opening for a direct care
aide to assist male clients in
bathing. Contact: Colita at
734-8973 after hour.

CNA/OFFICE
CLERK
Full-time position available.
Experience in home care
desirable. Duties will in-
clude personal care of pa-
tients in their homes. Home
clinical work in the home
health office.

For more information
Contact: Merilee
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Home call 424-
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CNA's
\$4.75 hour of work with ex-
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paid benefits, including
weeks vacation & health
dental insurance.

CARE CENTER
225-5591
CNA's - Shilled long
term care facility is Irving
integrated nurses along to
come to the center for the
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Full & part-time positions
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PROCESSING
PROFESSIONALS
DP SYSTEMS ANALYST
\$29,754 - \$39,873 (DOE)
The Idaho Department of
Insurance has an opening
for an experienced Data
Systems Analyst. Licen-
sured and Regulatory ex-
perience are required.
Applicants should submit
a resume to the OIRA-
GLE Relations Data Base
Management System in a
UNIX System. An environ-
ment ORACLE and UNIX
experience desirable, but
not required. Eligible
candidates must have at least
6 years of professional data
base management experi-
ence using a struc-
tured systems develop-
ment approach.

For information, contact
Marylynn Smith at the
Idaho Department of
Insurance (208) 334-2250.
Equal Opportunity
Employer
M/F/V/H
Dependable, self-motivated
individual needed to operate
local bean warehouse. Pos-
sible to be a part-time
bean to specifications and
handle shipping instructions.
Must be able to load and
unload trucks. Must be able
to work wages are hourly
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Must be able to read,
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Call 734-8300.

DIRECTOR OF
HOME HEALTH
needed for a progressive growing home
health program. Must be a
licensed MSW, BSW or MHA
or person of another disci-
pline with experience in
home care. Minimum 5
years and one year of supervisory
or administrative experience.
Excellent salary and benefits. Call or
write: Home Health Assoc.,
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Send vital info to Box 9800,
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Local opportunity for a ca-
reer oriented individual with
an interest and background
in sales and marketing.
Competitive wages-Apply
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83714 or 324-1819.

Full-time correspondent
position. Local newspaper.
Experience necessary.
Send resume to Box 2008,
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Full-time general office
position needed, must have ex-
perience in word processing,
computers. Please send re-
sume, references & salary
history to: Box 1713, Twin Falls,
ID 83303.

National family amu-
sment center. Offer accept-
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Turner-Gas-Co., P.O. Box
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call 702-263-2009.

Must be 21 years of age,
graduate of high school,
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We will train the right
candidate. Call 824-2299 or 788-2910,
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HAIR STYLIST
Position for the J.C.
Penny Styling Salon, full or
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tion, send resume to our team
call Tom at 734-0383.

HAYES CONSTRUCTION
Carpenters, masons to finish
sheds & laborers. Apply in
person, 1616 Main, Buhl.

Hoover, Son Nannies has
in-state and out of state
positions for qualified nannies.
Phone 334-2250.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
SERVICE SECRETARY. Ap-
plicants must have experi-
ence in the areas of cus-
tomer relations and book-
keeping. Computer experi-
ence a plus. Duties will
include communicating with
customers, keeping accurate
inventory records, and dispatch for
the restaurant and applica-
tion to Box 3586, c/o Times-
News, P.O. Box 548, Twin
Falls, ID 83303.

Income eligible: We have
positions for mature people
that include: Maintenance,
custodial, janitorial, health
nurses aide, and clerical po-
sitions. Please call Jan at
871-0584.
Older Workers Programs,
Office on Aging at CSL.

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INTER-LOGGING JOBS,
FED, CIA, US Customs,
etc. New Hiring. Let-
tings. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext.
833487. Directory, 334-99.
Intelligence Analyst, Salt
Lake Falls, ID. Service man-
agement position. Must be ex-
perienced in the areas of
Marketing, CMC, snow
machines, & be good with
people. Excellent pay. Great
benefits. Send resume, in-
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Avenue, Pocatello, ID 83201.
Job openings: Cook, full-
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Housing available if couple
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Local grocery store has
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checkers and bulk food
counter positions.
Evenings & weekends. Send
resume to: Box 3508 W.
Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

LPN afternoon shift:
Apply in person, Mon, Thu,
Fri, at W. Main Street,
Center, 640 Filer Ave. West,
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Social Services and Active
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Child Worker to work with
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ment, Cassia Memorial Hos-
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 Owner is moving & has reduced price. 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, built in kitchen, woodstove w/catalytic converter. Formal dining area. Single level. Great lots of storage. Efficient gas furnace. Call Steve.

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By owner: 1/4 Montana Gooding, 3000 sq ft home. Sun. Storms. \$34-0265.

**006 Real Estate Wanted:**  
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." - Bible. Old-timers know well the chant "Many the men who walk the streets of London because they die of draw trumps." Today's game provides the exception. Declarer goes down if he plays, prematurely, even one club of trumps.

Dummy's club wins, and the obvious losers are two diamonds and a spade. If South can guess East's queen, East leads a trump to 10 tricks. What if the heart finesse loses, as in today's case? South must time the play so as to make the heart finesse unnecessary.

Instead of counting any high trumps, South succeeds if he leads a low diamond from West at trick two. His nine loses to dummy's king, and West leads a club, ruffed by South. A trump is led to dummy by East, the diamond ace is cashed, and a third round of diamonds is won.

The heart ace gets him his 10th winner, and East's high trump captures a harmless 5th trick. Note that cashing one high trump before starting diamonds won't work! The defenders lead trumps at each opportunity—and South—earned get his 10th winner.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2145, Dallas, Texas 75221, with address and return envelope for reply.

Answers: 1. West 4-3-2-1. 2. East 4-3-2-1. 3. South 4-3-2-1. 4. North 4-3-2-1.

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Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

WANTED TO BUY RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

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037 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES IN MELLON VALLEY with beautiful view...

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
400 Himes Ave. Dairy for sale...

FARMS... 130 acres... 115 acres... 150 acres...

BARKER... For sale: 240 acre farm just off interstate...

038 Acreage & Lots
100 acres, S of Twin, no water...

050 Furnished Homes
Getting your home ready to rent...

051 Unfurnished Homes
2 bdrm on small acreage, 3/4 bath...

052 Warehouse & Storage Rental
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
New NW Mill 733-5059

053 - Wanted to Rent
Bible translation, missionary family needs 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

054 Miscellaneous
To antique twin wagon for sale...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

049 Cemetery Lots
3 cemetery lots at Suncoast...

045 Mobile Homes
14 X 70 with an 8 X 12 deck...

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$275. 2 bdrm apt. \$385...

056 - Rooms for Rent
Room and board, \$40.00. Rooms for rent 1 person...

057 Rental Mobile Homes
3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice pond, 1/2 acre...

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058 Office & Business Rental
2 office units in the Ivy Office Building...

059 Computers
IBM XT compatible, with lots of software...

060 Cameras & Equipment
Lux video cam, with case and 2 hour battery...

070 - Wanted To Buy
100 10' x 10' satellite dish: auxiliary gas tank...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
Good used swamp cooler for sale...

061 Furniture & Carpets
Goldworthy traditional sofa, \$300/best offer...

062 Building Materials
Attention builders or home improvers...

071 Appliances
16' Kolmogor refrigerator, \$150. 17' cu ft upright...

072 Antiques
Icebox in 1920's, carved to look like 400 year old...

073 Bazaars & Crafts
BAZAAR Valley Village Center...

074 Musical Instruments
1988 Fender Stratocaster electric guitar...

075 Home Entertainment
AT&T portable electronic typewriter...

076 Fort Harney Lumber
Hourly \$24.00. Lunch \$11.45-10:00 PM...

077 Home Entertainment
Soybean meal, 50 lbs. \$100. Call 423-2000...

078 Appliances
16' Kolmogor refrigerator, \$150. 17' cu ft upright...

079 Home Entertainment
Soybean meal, 50 lbs. \$100. Call 423-2000...

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
25 kW electric furnace for mobile home...

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097 Hay, Grain & Feed
WHEAT EARNEST: 10 US turn your wheat crop to cash...

098 Pastures For Rent
FALL PASTURE WANTED: For 60 head of stock cows...

102 Cattle
A-1 STARTED BULL CALVES
Early morning/late evening milking...

CEDAR CATTLE AUCTION
Customer Cows: Livestock Auction, Mackay, Idaho...

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112 Irrigation
Aluminum main line hook & lead, 1500 ft @ \$1.50 per foot...







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Stock #354. Hard to find. See to appreciate.  
Was \$9,995  
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- 1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$3788  
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Stock #359. 2 DOOR. Was \$5,995
- 1983 CHRYSLER N.Y. 5<sup>TH</sup> AVE. \$3988  
Stock #368. Was \$5,995
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Stock #302. Was \$4,995
- 1987 FORD TEMPO \$4888  
Stock #395. 4 DOOR. Was \$6,995
- 1989 DODGE COLT \$5388  
Stock #137. Was \$6,995
- 1984 CHEVY CAMARO \$5988  
Stock #305. Was \$5,995
- 1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD \$6288  
Stock #311. Was \$11,995
- 1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE \$6488  
Stock #323. 4 DOOR. Was \$8,995
- 1989 PLYMOUTH RELIANT \$6488  
Stock #371. Was \$8,995
- 1985 PONTIAC FIERO \$6488  
Stock #251. Was \$5,995
- 1985 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$6888  
Stock #245. Was \$9,995
- 1985 BMW 4 DOOR \$7988  
Stock #348. Was \$10,995
- 1988 PONTIAC GRAND-AM \$8488  
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