

352 5702 1/25/91
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SALT LAKE CITY UT 84117

Good morning

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy with showers likely. Wind: westerly, 10-30 miles an hour. Highs 45 to 50 degrees. Lows near 30.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Twilegar vs. Craig

U.S. Senate candidates Ken Twilegar and Larry Craig went head-to-head in a debate in Twin Falls Wednesday night.
Page C1

Job emporium

Thousands of Magic Valley and northern Nevada students trooped through the College of Southern Idaho gym Wednesday to learn about possible careers.
Page C1

Sports

Vikings, Bobcats tops

The final Idaho prep football poll features two Magic Valley schools—Valley and Burley, holding No. 1 positions.
Page D1

Basketball time

The first of The Times-News 1990-91 girls basketball previews features Magic Valley A-3 schools and Filer player Brandi Blakley.
Page D2

Outdoors

Fish get equal billing

A combined Pacific Northwest user group has proposed that anadromous fish migration be given the same consideration for guaranteed water flow that hydroelectric generation has enjoyed for years.
Page D5

Still water, winter fly fishing

Columnist Warren Scholl explores why anglers are flocking to Idaho, providing some colder-weather action.
Page D6

Feature

Winter driving, tire tips

Car experts serve up some seasonal advice for driving in winter conditions as well as a few tips to help your tires last longer.
Page B1

Opinion

Newcomb better choice

In today's editorial, The Times-News chooses Russell Newcomb as the better choice over Rep. Gary Robbins in their race for the District 25 seat in the Idaho Senate.
Page A10

World

Unrest in Moldavia

Thousands of ethnic Moldavians attack checkpoints on the border with Romania.
Page A7

Nation

Subsurface details

The new federal budget contains hundreds of items significant to small portions of the population.
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Ad duel focuses on personal finances

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite repeated assertions that a candidate's personal finances should not be a campaign issue, Democrat Gary Robbins has authorized a radio commercial that hits hard at his opponent's involvement in an illegal tax shelter.

Early on, Robbins and Republican opponent Russell Newcomb pledged to stick to "key issues and not to drag financial skeletons out of each other's closets. But Robbins' latest ad, released just six days before the election, appears to have called all deals off.

The commercial, which began airing Wednesday morning, begins with the ques-

Profiles - C1

tion: "How can we make the wealthy pay their share, especially when some wealthy lawmakers like Dr. Russell Newcomb tried to evade the taxes?"

Within hours, the Newcomb camp fired a counterattack with radio and print ads disputing those charges. The ads declare the Internal Revenue Service rejected the tax shelter only after Newcomb and scores of other local professionals had already invested their money.

Newcomb's commercial also points out that he filed a lawsuit and won a judgment against the attorney who advised him to invest in the ill-conceived tax shelter venture.

main plan

A first draft of the Newcomb rebuttal advertisement by calling Robbins a "struggling opponent" and inviting the public to ask Robbins "about his farm bankruptcy or his dairy buyout" which "totaled" over \$680,000 of your tax money.

Those comments were deleted or watered down in a later version because Newcomb campaign manager Ray Stroberg said his candidate decided to take the high road.

Spring fact from allegations

Both candidates' commercials point out facts that neither can dispute.

In 1982, Robbins filed with the United States Bankruptcy Court for a Chapter 11 restructuring of his farm and dairy business. Court documents indicate at least \$300,000 of Robbins' debts were forgiven.

In 1986, Robbins became a participant in the federal dairy buyout program from

Please see FINANCES/A2

Bush critical but will rely on sanctions

Knigh-Riddler News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush angrily accused Iraq Wednesday of brutal and inhumane treatment of U.S. diplomats in Kuwait, but said he intended to work before economic sanctions more time to work before considering military action to free Kuwait of Iraqi occupation.

U.S. embassy personnel in Kuwait are being starved "by a brutal dictator," Bush told reporters. "And do you think I'm concerned about it? You're damn right I am. And what I'm going to do about it? Let's wait and see because I have had it with that kind of treatment of Americans."

Nevertheless, Bush said his mounting frustration did not mean he was losing patience with efforts to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis peacefully and was moving the United States closer to war with Iraq.

"I'm prepared at this juncture to wait to see if economic sanctions will work," he said at a news conference in suburban Alexandria, Va., before his Republican campaign appearance for the local congressman, Rep. Stan Parris. Bush added that he had not set a deadline for the trade embargo to succeed before turning to military force.

To underscore his continued reliance on the United Nations trade embargo against Iraq at this point, the administration provided statistics intended to show that the sanctions were hurting Iraq, even if they had not yet forced Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to "withdraw" his troops from Kuwait.

State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler said the administration estimated that 97 percent of Iraqi oil exports had been cut out, costing Baghdad \$2.3 billion a month based on \$31-a-barrel oil.



Edna Hahn, Jerome County noxious weed superintendent, said her department received "a clean bill of health" from the Department of Environmental Quality Wednesday.

Chemical cleanup will cost Jerome County about \$650,000

By N.S. Nockentved
Times-News writer

JEROME — Cleanup of spilled and left-over chemicals at the Jerome County noxious weed department is going to cost the county more than a half million dollars.

Cheri Homas, technical representative of E and G Contractors of Pocatello, which contracted to clean up the site, estimated the county's cleanup bill will come to about \$650,000.

The county has borrowed the money from a bank and plans to repay the loan with a warrant redemption fund backed up by a property tax levy. County Commissioner Clinton Carl Montgomery said Wednesday he didn't know how stiff the property tax would be.

"It's going to hurt the property owners," Montgomery said. "It's a enough to

say she said she too assumed the weed supervisor followed all the rules and regulations in late October 1988 and a new weed supervisor, Edna Hahn, was hired the following February.

"I assumed the weed supervisor knew what he was doing," he said.

Jim Miller, the former weed supervisor, was a licensed chemical applicator and as such should have known the regulations.

Connected by The Times-News, Miller declined to comment on the record.

Commissioner Veronica Lierman said she was not aware of regulations governing the chemicals used at the weed department.

"That's why we hired someone," she

said. She said she too assumed the weed supervisor followed all the rules and regulations in late October 1988 and a new weed supervisor, Edna Hahn, was hired the following February.

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Iraq's envoy cites concern attack close

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iraqi officials are growing more concerned about a possible war and are taking measures to defend the country, Iraq's ambassador said Wednesday.

"We seek to avoid bloodshed... We once more call for a negotiated solution, to have a political and diplomatic solution," Ambassador Mohamed Al-Mashat said at a news conference.

But Al-Mashat said the tough rhetoric of President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III over the past few days heightened the possibility of war.

"Certainly we are more concerned," he said. "We are taking precautionary measures to defend our country."

Should war break out, Al-Mashat said, "This is going to be a bloody conflict."

Al-Mashat insisted the hostages in Iraq are being taken care of, but he indicated Iraq will not allow supplies to be shipped to the embassy in Kuwait City.

"We have said time and time again there is no reason for those embassies to be there," Al-Mashat said. "Only the British and the American have kept their embassies open in Kuwait City."

The purpose of Al-Mashat's news conference was to release a document that Iraq seized from files at Kuwait's internal security bureau after the invasion.

It purports to be a memo from the director general of the state security department to the Kuwaiti interior minister, detailing a meeting with CIA Director William Webster on Nov. 14, 1989.

The CIA has said statements contained in the document are fabrications.

Attacking in Boise debate, McDevitt labels Stallings as ineffective, evasive

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican Sean McDevitt, seeking an eleven-hour boost for his long-shot congressional challenge, attacked three-term Democratic incumbent Richard Stallings Wednesday night, labeling him ineffective and evasive.

Do you want the same old, old political rhetoric that doesn't accomplish anything, or do you want a fresh new face that's been born and raised in Idaho, that understands what's it's about, the 27-year-old political newcomer asked. "I think the choice is going to be clear."

But Stallings, using the closing of the state's tax revenue to make an oddly impassioned plea for support, painted McDevitt as inexperienced, inaccurate and in some cases extreme.

"I have nothing against a young man running for Congress," Stallings said. "I guess what concerns me is what one does with that candidacy." Throughout this campaign we have been plagued by a variety of misstatements from Mr. McDevitt, and unfortunately he continues to insist on

those misstatements rather than correct the record.

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club, had been scheduled for two earlier dates this month only to be postponed because Stallings was a delegate to the congressional budget deficit debate in Washington.

Despite being favored to win a two-year term, Stallings said he has been frustrated by what many called congressional gridlock on the budget issue because if kept him from meeting with voters to explain the issues and problems.

The pair filled to break any new ground

in what has become a relatively lackluster campaign, restating well-known positions on issues like the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, abortion, wilderness federal spending policies and farm programs.

Each repeatedly opened responses or rebuttals with claims the other had misrepresented the facts and at one point McDevitt warned that Stallings would be trying to make him look like a was inaccurate.

But near the end of the face-off, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club, McDevitt, a West Point graduate, who was involved in the

Please see DEBATE/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 7

FRONTS:
 COLD WARM STATIONARY

TRACY: LOW CLOUDS, SHOWERS, RAIN, STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Nov. 7
 Accu-Weather® forecast for day/night conditions and high temperatures

Temperatures

City	High	Low
Boise	47	27
Lewiston	48	28
Idaho Falls	44	24
Twin Falls	42	22
Coeur D'Alene	42	22

Forecast: Show, light drizzle; very in effect Wednesday night. For Idaho's east central mountains and the Upper Snake Highlands...

Weather summary

Show, light drizzle; very in effect Wednesday night. For Idaho's east central mountains and the Upper Snake Highlands a cool and moist Pacific storm moving slowly through Idaho brought significant rainfall to many spots around the state, particularly over the panhandle, with snowfall at the higher elevations.

The east-central mountains and the Upper Snake Highlands were expected to have six inches of new snow last night along with gusty winds and blowing snow, especially through the higher passes. Motorists in these areas should be prepared for winter driving conditions.

Some rainfall estimates around the state since 3 a.m. varied from traces at Boise, Stanley, Ketchum, Soda Springs and Mountain Home to 3.9 inch at McCall and over half an inch at Grangeville. Other reports included 3.1 at Lewiston, .65 at Moscow, Fairfield, .05 and Coeur d'Alene 1.04. Although Mullan only had .20 inch Wednesday morning, precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. was .93 inch.

Temperatures around the state were generally in the 60s in the south in the 40s at higher elevations and in the north. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 68 degrees at Hagerman and Madala. Ketchum reported 70 degrees at 25 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 93 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz., and Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 13 at Pinedale, Wyo.

Pacific Northwest gets a dose of cold, wet conditions

The Associated Press

Cold, wet weather spread across the Northwest on Wednesday, while sunshine prevailed east of the Rockies.

Showers along and behind a cold front produced rain from Northern California and the northern Pacific Coast to the northern Rocky Mountains.

Heavy rain drenched coastal sections of Washington, Oregon and Northern California during the morning and spread into the northern Rockies.

Heavy rain-fall totals for the six hours up to 7 a.m. EST included 2.07 inches at North Bend, Ore., and 1.17 inches at Shelter Cove, Calif. Eugene, Ore., got 2.75 inches of rain Tuesday, a record for the date.

Six to 12 inches of snow was possible during the night in the mountains and passes of Northwestern Montana, the National Weather Service said.

A winter storm watch in effect into early Thursday was posted for the mountains of northern Utah, and a winter storm watch was posted for Thursday for the mountains of southern Utah.

Midday temperatures were only in the 40s and 50s behind the cold front.

The sky was mostly clear east of the Rockies and strong southerly wind blew from the southern Plains region to the west.

Kansas City, Mo., warmed to a record 79 degrees.

Morning lows only in the 30s were reported over parts of the Great Basin, which includes most of Nevada and western Utah, and the Rockies.

Morning lows were in the 30s and 40s across much of the Southwest, except for Florida where Miami had a low of 75, and across the northeastern and north-central states.

Temperatures dipped below the freezing mark around the upper Great Lakes.

Circulation

Allen Young, circulation director
 Circulation phone lines are open 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive a copy by 2 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman
 276-2623
 Burley-Porter-Paulk-Idaho
 618-2552
 618-2552
 Pikesville-Idaho
 336-5377
 336-5377
 Home delivery and other areas

Advertising
 Peter Young, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 333-0931. Classified advertising: 0931-Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.
 Subscription rates:
 Home delivery daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; \$12.00 per month; \$36.00 per quarter. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained.
 Classified advertising: \$1.00 per line per day and Sunday, \$1.20 per line per day and Sunday, \$1.20 per line per day and Sunday, \$1.20 per line per day and Sunday.

News
 Clark Walworth, managing editor
 Steve Crump, city editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Debate

Continued from A1

1989 U.S. invasion of Panama and whose wife is now serving in the Persian Gulf—opposed Stallings' 50-year ban on the military after obtaining a deferment from military service during the Vietnam War.

"You're information is blatantly wrong. I took no deferment," Stallings shot back. Since he was married with a child, he said he resented the same exemption from military service that was given at the time to all married men with children.

"I have served this country well in the Congress, and I would serve in the military if I called upon it," Stallings declared.

The two-part company on wilderness — McDevitt firmly opposing any additional preservation in the state while Stallings backed the state legislative effort to mediate a conflict he said would unquestionably mean some additional wilderness acreage.

They disagreed to a point on the

future of INEL. While both backed research for new waste disposal technology, Stallings said he would support more toward energy research while McDevitt backed continued nuclear weapons production operation along with civilian oriented programs.

Both called for opening the Wasatch National Monument in New Mexico for storage of millions of cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste now stored at INEL. But Stallings said the Bush administration was responsible for repeated delays while McDevitt claimed Stallings' position on the House Science and Technology Committee has been unable to get needed congressional action to open the repository.

"The people of Idaho have got to ask themselves if he's effective in his position," McDevitt said. "While Stallings reiterated his opposition on constitutional grounds to the restrictive abortion bill, Democratic

Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed seven months ago while McDevitt said he supported the proposition.

McDevitt stood by his opposition to tax support for art programs considered pomographic or obscene, accusing Stallings of being against funding. But Stallings called the proposition "cited by his opponent," smoke and mirrors "with no way to be enforced. He said the plan he did back rejected the system to control arts funding, a method of enforcing the restrictions."

Stallings is the first Democrat to serve three terms from the conservative (southern) and eastern Idaho district.

Campaign finance reports underscored McDevitt's unadorned record. McDevitt reported raising \$37,380 for campaign, but \$60,000 came from personal or family loans, one of questionable legality. Stallings reported raising over \$260,000 through mid-October with no outstanding debt.

Finances

Continued from A1

which he will have received \$387,101 after he banks his final \$19,355 payment in 1991.

Newcomb invested in a retirement plan that the IRS rejected. After consulting with former Twin Falls attorney Thomas Walker, he signed on Professional Leasing, an April 1983 non-investment plan. Under the plan, Newcomb paid no taxes on an 1983 income the IRS estimated at \$217,000.

Newcomb said he has now paid all back taxes he owed.

In 1988, while he was still negotiating with the IRS over those taxes and while he was still a member of the Idaho House of Representatives, Newcomb wrote a letter to 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings asking him to help move the IRS toward settlement on the failed tax shelter. Newcomb did not mention that he was not a member of the Idaho House of Representatives.

Robbins said that was not his understanding.

His bankruptcy plan states that he must pay the Farmers Home Administration \$175,000 on a \$380,000 loan estate debt over a period of 20 years.

On a \$200,000 FmHA loan for livestock, machinery and equipment, Robbins' plan stipulates he must pay \$100,000.

The first payment on the real estate loan was due in 1988; the state date the balance of the livestock loan was due. Michael Fields, director of the state FmHA office, said he cannot release information regarding the status of Robbins' account or whether he has made those payments.

Fields secured credit such as FmHA holds some form of collateral against the debt. But Robbins' bankruptcy also included a number of unsecured creditors who are still feeling burned because they had to write off Robbins' debts.

Stallings said Robbins must pay \$100,000 according to court papers.

Mary Falconburg, bookkeeper and partner at G&L Electric Co. in Jerome, said Robbins has paid her bill \$624.74 over a period of 13 months as stipulated under the court plan. Robbins must pay \$111.11 in the next 16 months to settle his debt.

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Cleanup

Continued from A1

the herbicide Silvex; however, most of it was in a federal facility in Illinois. The federal government will pay for the incineration, but Jerome County must pay the transportation costs.

The site is clean now, said Honas.

"Everything contaminated has been taken off the property and disposed of," except for the barrel of Silvex she said.

Some barrels of garbage and other waste remain at the site, but once the Silvex, from E and G's company will be complete, Honas said.

Bill Allred, who worked for the South-Central District Health Department at the time, said it was a common practice in the early 1970s to rinse the canisters with water and dump the rinse and sludged on the ground.

"At that time chemical rinse was dumped in a trench at the second portion of the yard where contaminants as far down as eight feet, some areas down to four feet and some two feet deep.

The contractor has excavated more than 2,000 tons of soil contaminated with the herbicide 2,4-D and other pesticides. The dirt was hauled to Envirostat hazardous waste landfill near Mountain Home. Eleven barrels of 2,4-D were hauled to Little Rock, Ark. for incineration at a cost of \$3,000 to \$7,000. Four barrels were trucked to the landfill at Enger's yard.

"One remaining barrel" containing

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Consumer spending outpaces income growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' consumer spending jumped 1.1 percent in September, the government said Wednesday.

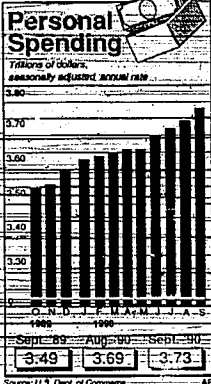
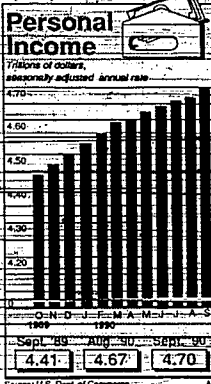
In doing so it outpaced a 0.5 percent growth in personal income and contributing to the lowest savings rate in three years.

The Commerce Department report "shows consumer purchasing power obviously is under intense pressure in the aftermath of the (Persian Gulf) oil shock," said Stephen S. Roach, senior economist with Morgan Stanley & Co.

Nevertheless, Roach added, "Consumers are really sort of clinging tenaciously to their lifestyles. Their spending is holding up just fine."

However, the Federal Reserve reported separately on Wednesday that consumers' "and businesses' confidence in the economy was waning in many regions of the country. Every one of the central bank's 12 districts was reporting either slower growth or an actual decline in economic activity."

"Most districts reported that retailing is generally pessimistic. They blamed lower consumer confidence brought on by greater uncertainty and higher fuel prices," said the Federal Reserve's report based on information collected through Oct. 19.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

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At the same time, it said spending rose 0.1 percent after declining 0.1 percent in August. Disposable or after-tax income fell 0.3 percent to a 0.5 percent drop the previous month.

A key component of the income category — wages and salaries — rose \$17.4 billion, up from \$660 million the previous month.

The \$39.9 billion increase in personal consumption, which includes everything except interest payments on debt, was up from a \$20.1 billion gain in August. Spending on durable goods — "big-ticket" items expected to last more than three years — totaled \$48.7 billion, up from \$47.7 billion from August. Non-durable spending rose \$11 billion to \$1.2 trillion following a \$10.6-billion gain in August. Spending on services was up \$18.2 billion to \$2.0 trillion after a \$18.2 billion gain the previous month.

Orders for durable goods — "big-ticket" items expected to last more than three years — fell 1.4 percent to \$125.2 billion after a 0.9 percent decline in August. It was their third drop in four months.

Non-durable goods orders, which include petroleum products, advanced 1.6 percent to \$119.3 billion in September. But excluding oil, non-durable orders were down 0.7 percent.

But Roach said spending will drop to "the 1 percent vicinity" during the current quarter.

The Commerce report said the rate of Americans' savings as a percent of disposable income fell to 3.5 percent, down from 4.1 percent in August and the lowest since a 3.3 percent rate in October 1987.

The report said Americans' income, after taxes, increased 0.4 percent, up from a 0.2 percent gain in August.

The spending and income figures were not adjusted for inflation. When adjusted, spending rose 0.3 percent after declining 0.1 percent in August. Disposable or after-tax income fell 0.3 percent to a 0.5 percent drop the previous month.

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National health plan called for as costs rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expected doubling of health care costs in the next 10 years makes it more important than ever that the government coordinate a national health care system, citizens' advocates said Wednesday.

"We've got to do something to get health care costs under control or health care is going to be unaffordable for millions of Americans," said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA Foundation.

A report by Pollack's group and Citizen Action estimated that health care spending in the United States will rise from a projected \$606 billion this year to nearly \$1.3 trillion by the turn of the century.

The report does not recommend any specific solutions to the problem of rising costs, but a news conference Pollack said this is a national problem.

Ultimately, we need a national system, Pollack and Robert Brundson, vice president of Citizen Action, blamed the rising costs on a variety of factors, including insurance companies' inefficiencies, escalating fees for doctors and hospitals and uncoordinated use of expensive, sophisticated technology.

The report, which lists state-by-state health care spending, identified Massachusetts as the largest per-capita spender.

There, state and federal government, residents, employers and other private sources will pay an estimated \$3,031 for every man, woman and child in the state this year.

The national average is estimated to be \$2,425 this year, rising to \$5,515 by the year 2000, according to the report, which based the estimates on 1982 Medicare and Medicaid data, the changing state demographics and a model of how those demographics will change health-care spending.

California was the next highest spender, at \$2,894 per capita, followed by New York, \$2,818; Nevada, \$2,757; Rhode Island, \$2,717; Connecticut, \$2,699; and North Dakota, \$2,661, according to the report.

By the turn of the century, per capita health care spending in these states will be more than \$6,000, the report said.

The lowest levels of per capita spending were in South Carolina, \$1,689; Idaho, \$1,726; Mississippi, \$1,751; Wyoming, \$1,756; and Utah, \$1,784.

Oil cost hits factory orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory orders for manufactured goods inched up 0.1 percent in September, but would have fallen except for the added cost of oil products, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department report points to a rather fragile state of affairs in the manufacturing sector.

Stephen S. Roach, senior economist with Morgan Stanley & Co., said:

"The department said orders of durable and non-durable goods totaled \$159.3 billion, up just \$159 million from the August level and the weakest advance since orders actually declined 1.9 percent last June."

Price increases in the petroleum refining industry continued to heavily influence the data, the report said. Excluding petroleum, orders were down 1.1 percent.

Orders for durable goods — "big-ticket" items expected to last more than three years — fell 1.4 percent to \$125.2 billion after a 0.9 percent decline in August. It was their third drop in four months.

Non-durable goods orders, which include petroleum products, advanced 1.6 percent to \$119.3 billion in September. But excluding oil, non-durable orders were down 0.7 percent.

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TIME-NEWS PUBLISHER SERVICE

Nation

Budget promises aid to blacks, some others

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new budget carries a pledge from top Democratic lawmakers to spend billions of dollars more for black colleges and inner-city programs.

It also makes it easier for Holocaust survivors to get Medicaid nursing-home aid.

Other provisions only now coming to light in the massive deficit-reduction measure lay aside assistance for Americans fleeing Iraq and Kuwait, create a cash award named after a House committee chairman for protecting coastal land, and provide money for certain centers to treat patients with AIDS or Alzheimer's disease.

The items are among many little noticed details lawmakers stuffed into the package of tax increases and spending cuts that Congress passed Saturday before adjourning for the week.

The measure is the main thrust of an effort to slash the federal deficit by \$496 billion over the next five years.

The bill also:

- Extends the life of 10 special projects where Medicare money is being used to treat patients with Alzheimer's disease.
- Only eight of 100 facilities have been financed so far in Rochester, N.Y.; Urbana, Ill.; Memphis, Tenn.; Portland, Ore.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Minneapolis and Miami.

The \$20 million for Medicare for two new centers, expected by congressional officials to be in New York and San Francisco to treat people infected with the AIDS virus and pregnant women be viewed to be at risk of getting the virus.

Provides \$4.5 million for four unspecified centers where Medicare funds could be used to care for the elderly.

Allows the government to spend whatever amount is necessary to provide temporary aid to Americans escaping from Iraq and Kuwait.

Lets people receiving Supplemental Security Income — the low-income elderly, blind or disabled — ignore certain earnings from the funds used to determine their benefits.

Included would be money for victims receive from Iraq and Kuwait, and money they are paid by state when they are forced to move because a toxic waste site is discovered near their home.

Hiding obscure provisions in the bill has become such an art form in Washington that gaddy Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., is offering dinner for two at a Capitol Hill restaurant for anyone who brings one to his attention that benefits five or fewer peo-

"The clever way the language is written, you might never even see it or realize it's there," Weldon complained Wednesday.

No one has yet unearthed a provision in the budget that benefits such a small number of people. But there are items that target particular groups or locales.

The report accompanying the bill contains an unusual promise by Democratic congressional leaders to try to increase federal spending for

minorities by at least \$8.8 billion over the next three years.

The leaders promise an effort to target science and energy research and education initiatives to traditionally black and Hispanic colleges and universities. They say they will try to set up a "new federally backed bond program for inner-city areas."

The measure is expected to benefit 300 low-income elderly people who survived Hitler's death camps and who each receive an average of \$1,600 annually from the German government.

last week for support for the budget which the House approved 228-200. But Rep. Alan Wheat, D-Mo., one of 24 House Democrats in the Congressional Black Caucus, said the provision was included after negotiations between black lawmakers and House leaders.

Much of it came from the budget the caucus proposed earlier this year, Wheat said.

Ten of the black caucus' members voted for the bill and 13 voted no. Walter Fauntroy, the delegate from Washington, D.C., has no vote on the House floor.

In another section of the bill, Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., inserted language that allows Holocaust survivors to ignore reparations payments they receive from Germany when it comes to determining Medicaid nursing-home benefits.

The measure is expected to benefit 300 low-income elderly people who survived Hitler's death camps and who each receive an average of \$1,600 annually from the German government.

Anchorage mayor narrowly wins re-election

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Mayor Tom Fink apparently won his bid for re-election by a little more than 1,000 votes, but city officials worked Wednesday to examine 3,400 challenged or absentee ballots.

With all precincts counted, Fink edged Democratic challenger Rick Mystrom by 30,339 to 29,245 votes in Tuesday's runoff.

Mystrom did not concede. "The public deserves a recount if it's real close," he said.

The city has two weeks to finish examining the challenged ballots, and by voters at their own risk.

City officials said the margin was "substantially" above Anchorage election standards.

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Poindexter gives more testimony


WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter testified Wednesday before the six-man federal grand jury that is continuing the investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

Poindexter, once appealing his six-month sentence for lying to Congress and obstructing lawmakers' inquiries about the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and covert military aid to Nicaraguan rebels, was questioned behind closed doors by prosecutors for independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

It was Poindexter's second appearance before the grand jury, which is known to be investigating whether other former Reagan administration officials obstructed efforts by Congress to learn about the Iran-Contra affair.

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Nation

Tough talk on the Persian Gulf crisis a smart campaign tactic

By Tom Ramm
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's escalation of threats against Iraq may be aimed at Saddam Hussein, but the message also is bound to play well to Republican audiences.

With just a week to go to midterm elections, growing talk of war in the Persian Gulf is providing a diversion for the White House after weeks of pounding on taxes and the budget.

"I think Americans should be focused on what's going on in the Gulf, and in many ways it's too bad we had that dip in attention during those two or three weeks," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, only partly in jest.

Bush asserted today that he was keeping his Persian Gulf policy totally separate from the political process.

"I don't think even the most cynical would ever suggest that a president would play politics with the lives of American kids halfway around the world," Fitzwater and other Bush aides deny any political motivation in the

new round of coordinated saber-rattling by Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

But there's no denying that emphasizing the Gulf crisis in the closing days of the campaign may help steer the electorate's attention away from the budget fiasco and the president's reversal of his "no new taxes" pledge.

On Monday, Bush said in San Francisco that he would not hesitate to use force if provoked. And he discussed possible military action against Iraq in a meeting with congressional leaders Tuesday on the Gulf.

Baker, who held a Los Angeles gathering "we will not rule out a possible use of force if Iraq continues to occupy Kuwait," embarked Saturday on a week-long visit to Arab and Persian Gulf countries, beginning with Saudi Arabia.

There is considerable speculation that Baker will discuss military options with Saudi leaders. And the United States was clearly

savoring the United Nations Security Council's vote Monday declaring Iraq responsible for all damage and personal injuries resulting from its occupation of Iraq.

The council said the U.N. would take "further measures" under "strategic sanctions" if Iraq was not explicitly mentioned. It was the latest in a series of resolutions designed to increase pressure on Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

At the White House, Bush discussed military options with congressional leaders, and was cautioned by some of them not to give up too soon on the economic sanctions against Baghdad, or let impatience draw him into war.

There's concern on Capitol Hill that this is somehow a prelude to a "military" action, said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

After stepping up its threats against Iraq on Monday, the White House was trying to dampen fears Tuesday that fighting was imminent.

Asked whether the get-tough rhetoric was designed to help focus the final week of the election on the Persian Gulf instead of new taxes, Fitzwater said:

"I don't think there has been a shift. I think the big factor is simply that Congress is in town. They finished up all the legislation, and now this has become a major focus again, which is probably good."

Ed Rogers, White House political director, said there has been no effort to gin up Bush's speeches for the last few weeks to stress his toughness on the Persian Gulf. "That's pretty much a constant," he said.

At the same time, Rogers said that Bush has clearly stepped up his partisan attacks on Democrats.

Experts say gulf war could triple oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of oil could easily "explode" to \$100 per barrel if war broke out in the Persian Gulf, a panel of experts told a Senate committee Wednesday.

"There's no limit," said John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. "It depends on how much panic there is."

Conversely, if Iraqi prices will explode, said Lichtblau, one of several experts on the oil industry to appear before a Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., presiding over the hearing, echoed growing concern in Congress about what will happen at the pump if war breaks out.

Oil prices hovering in the \$33 per barrel range could easily triple, said Professor Fariborz Ghadar of George Washington University's business school. "I would not be surprised if the war starts prices reached \$100 per barrel," Ghadar said.

The response of prices at the pump to rising crude oil prices varies, but some industry experts use a ratio of 12 cents more per gallon for every \$5 increase in the price of oil.

At \$100 per barrel, under that formula, gasoline could rise to nearly \$3 per gallon.

The reasons for the sharp price rise, the experts said, would be fear that war would disrupt supply lines

combined with the likelihood that a gulf war would curtail Saudi Arabia's oil-producing capabilities.

The witnesses told Lieberman that with oil production already at or near capacity, oil-consuming states could do little beyond releasing oil reserves onto the market.

Conversely, if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein suddenly ends the crisis by withdrawing forces from Kuwait, the price of oil could drop just as suddenly to levels below those that preceded the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, witnesses said.

"That might be likely to be reached approximately 48 hours after the crisis is over," Lichtblau said.

"This is a very tight market," Ghadar said. "A pipe blowing up in Nigeria, a fire in Venezuela, some other disruption," could be enough to spread panic and push prices higher.

In the second of three hearings on the oil industry, Lieberman continued to pursue the question of whether oil companies and oil-producing nations are unfairly gouging consumers.

The answers Lieberman received were not encouraging to consumers. The witnesses said there was little the United States could do to break up the OPEC cartel. In the meantime, the simple laws of supply and demand would govern the price of oil.

Write-in candidate handing out bullets

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Calling himself a straight shooter, Steve "Bo" Sawyer has been handing out bullets while campaigning as a write-in candidate for the congressional seat held by Democrat J.J. "Jake" Pickle.

But he said the gimmick may be backfiring.

"I think it scared a few people when I gave it to them," the candidate said in an interview.

"I handed one to a girl on the University of Texas campus, and she just looked scared of me. It made me feel bad."

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Queen Elizabeth II accepts invitation to visit U.S. in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Queen White House announced Wednesday, Duke of Edinburgh, the White House said in a statement. The statement by President Bush to visit the White House announced that the Queen and Prince Philip will visit the United States in May 1991, the visit is yet to be determined.

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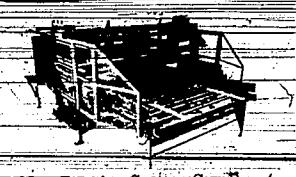
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World

Glitches slow nerve gas incinerator tests

JOHNSTON ISLAND, (AP) — Mechanical glitches are plaguing a trial run of the Army's chemical weapons incinerator on this Pacific island, but officials expect to finish destroying deadly stockpiles on schedule.

It took a tough first few months for the Johnston Atoll Chemical Agent Disposal System, the first of three incinerators planned to rid the United States of its aging chemical weapons.

The high-tech incinerator, criticized by Pacific island leaders and environmental groups, has operated just 22 percent of the time since testing began in June, officials said.

The Army conducted the first media tour of the island and the incinerator plant Tuesday. About 70 reporters and photographers were given a tour.

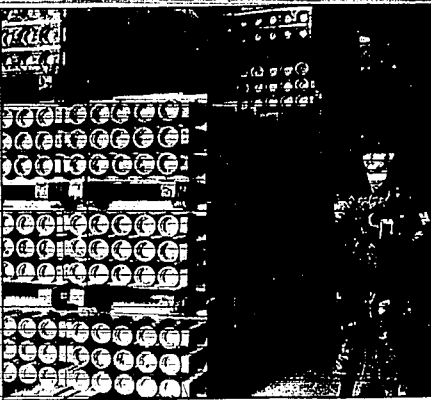
The \$240-million plant was built to destroy 300,000 aging chemical weapons moved here from Okinawa in 1971 and 100,000 rounds en route from Germany. About 6.6 percent of the stockpile is at this flat, windswept island 800 miles southwest of Honolulu.

About 1,300 people — civilian contract workers at the plant and military members — live on the island, which has no indigenous population.

The Environmental Protection Agency will decide whether to allow the Army to destroy more weapons after the test period is completed late next year. The operation is expected to end by 1995.

Charles Baronian, deputy program manager for the plant, said officials had hoped to have the plant working 70 percent of the time during a 16-month test. Although the glitches aren't slowing the program, Baronian called them "very depressing for an engineer."

It's not unusual for a brand new plant to have these kinds of problems, Baronian said. However, we're seeing more of these types of



An Army sentry guards hundreds of nerve gas rockets housed in fiberglass containers on Johnston Island, west of Hawaii.

problems than frankly we anticipated. The main problem, Baronian said, is debris jamming a conveyor that carries away nerve gas rocket parts after incineration. Any breakdown in the system shuts down the entire plant.

The glitches do not release any nerve gas and do not endanger plant employees. Still, Baronian said plant managers would rather err on the side of caution and shut down for any problem, no matter how minor.

The Army will use what it learns from this plant at eight planned mainland incinerators that are to destroy all aging weapons by 1997, as required by Congress.

Those plant sites are Umatilla,

Ala.; Lexington, Ky.; and Pine Bluff, Ark. The Army decided the safest plan was to build incinerators where the weapons are stored.

Besides the breakdowns, the project has suffered from a public relations problem. Some Pacific leaders openly worry the plant may be used to incinerate hazardous waste and chemical munitions from mainland storage sites.

The South Pacific Forum, an organization of regional governments, claims the use of Johnston Atoll could make the region "the toxic waste disposal center of the world."

President Bush addressed those concerns Saturday when he met in Honolulu with leaders of 11 Pacific nations. Bush told them the United States is following strict environmental guidelines and will use the plant only on weapons already on Johnston Island and those from Europe. A small cache of World War II-era weapons also will be brought from the Solomon Islands.

Brig Gen Walter L. Busber, program manager for chemical demilitarization, said Johnston would be out of the chemical weapons business when incineration winds up in 1993. He said the plant would be unable to operate safely beyond 1994 without extensive renovation.

Female impersonator dies of AIDS at 42

TORONTO (AP) — Female impersonator Craig Russell has died of a stroke resulting from AIDS, a hospital official said today. He was 42.

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USSR defends nuclear test

MOSEOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Wednesday defended its recent detonation of a nuclear test, and said it would have been dangerous to delay the underground test until winter.

The Soviets exploded the device Oct. 24 on the arctic island of Novaya Zemlya, less than 500 miles from Finland and Christmas Island.

Following complaints from the Nordic nations, the Soviet Parliament adopted a resolution today ordering the government to notify northern European countries in advance of any nuclear tests.

German court nixes foreign vote

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — Germany's highest court on Wednesday struck down state laws that would have let foreigners vote at the municipal and community level.

Many among the nearly 5 million foreigners in Germany have claimed that they should be allowed to vote, after establishing long-term residency.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative Christian Democratic party dissenters, saying the country's constitution limits voting to German citizens.

Germany's Federal Constitutional Court struck down foreigners' local voting rights enacted in the state of Schleswig-Holstein and the city-state

of Hamburg. Legal challenges had already prevented foreigners from voting.

The left-liberal Social Democrats are the dominant political force in Hamburg and Schleswig-Holstein. There has been speculation Christian Democrats also oppose foreigners' voting rights.

The yield of the device, set off 200 yards underground, was 15 to 20 kilotons.

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World 19 killed as Hindus make new attempt to storm Moslem shrine

AYODHYA, India (AP) — Thousands of Hindu fundamentalists failed in a new attempt Wednesday to storm an ancient shrine claimed by Moslems, and at least 24 more people died in violence sparked by the dispute.

A government minister resigned to protest Prime Minister V.P. Singh's attempts to block construction of a Hindu temple on the disputed site, deepening the crisis in his beleaguered coalition.

The rioting, beginning Tuesday, blocked about 5,000 Hindus from attempting to re-enter the mosque in Ayodhya, which has been the center of a decades-old dispute between India's Hindu majority and Moslem minority.

Hindu fundamentalists broke through police cordons Tuesday and chipped away bricks and bits of plaster from the one-story mosque, which they want to replace with a temple.



AP Wirephoto

Hindu mobs storm ancient shrine which Moslems hold sacred

At least five Hindus were killed and 20 injured when police opened fire to throw back the rioters. At least two of the injured died Wednesday, doctors said.

Press-Trust of India said at least 22 other people were killed in street battles between Hindus and Moslems in four widely separated cities.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret J. Towler said the administration is "very distressed by the violence and loss of life and we hope that this crisis can be averted without further bloodshed."

The dispute has killed at least 170 people in the past eight days and pushed Singh's 11-month-old government to the verge of collapse.

The Hindu fundamentalist Bharatiya Janata Party withdrew support from the governing coalition last month to protest government policy on the temple project.

The desertion left Singh without a majority in Parliament, but he has said he will win a vote of confidence scheduled for Nov. 7.

Singh's attempts to ride the religious and political crisis received another setback Wednesday when the deputy minister for sports, Charan Das, resigned to protest the police action at Ayodhya.

Das, a Hindu, accused Singh in his resignation letter of "lack of foresight" in tackling the crisis.

The dispute also triggered violence in neighboring Bangladesh, an Islamic nation.

Moldavian mobs attack border posts

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of ethnic Moldavians attacked check points on the frontier with Romania Wednesday, vowing to wipe border posts off the face of the earth, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The militants, who seek closer ties to Romania, threatened to kill border guards and their families unless the Kremlin withdraws troops sent to Moldova last week to enforce a state of emergency, Tass said.

Tass did not mention any casualties. It said the militants threw stones and set fire to a fence but relinquished control of the two check points after speaking with Moldavian leaders.

Part of Moldova was Romanian territory until it was annexed by the Soviets during World War II. Some ethnic Moldavians, many of them Romanians by birth or descent, want to secede from the Soviet Union and join a separate state.

Other ethnic minorities, numbering about 150,000, want to secede from Moldova.

Wednesday's border unrest was the first reported violence since the Gagauz minority began its secessionist movement.

Romania's president, meanwhile, told Austrian television his country has no designs on Soviet Moldova, but the attacks on the border checkpoints, said Romanians are concerned about their position in the Soviet Union but do not seek to revise the borders.

Warsaw Pact will abandon military role

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — After mending the West with Soviet-led military might for more than three decades, the Warsaw Pact reportedly will cease to exist as a military alliance next year.

A senior Hungarian official said Wednesday the six-nation alliance would end joint military maneuvers in December and would stop operating as a military alliance in June.

Theater of the Warsaw Pact would function "only as a political forum," he added.

The official, who spoke to selected reporters on condition of anonymity, gave no further details.

The Warsaw Pact was formed in 1955 in the early years of the Cold War as a Soviet response to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Originally comprised of the Soviet Union, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania, the alliance was reduced to seven members after Albania withdrew in 1968.

The pact began to lose cohesion with the start of liberalization within the Soviet Union.

That led to the advent of democracy in East Europe last year and a further weakening of the alliance, which was reduced to six members with the unification of Germany.

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Idaho

Idaho teachers pump \$182,000 into Democratic state Senate races

BOISE (AP) — Amid mounting speculation that Democrats could take control of the state Senate for the first time in three decades, the Idaho Education Association pumped some \$175,000 into the war chest of its Democratic supporters since the fall campaign began on Labor Day.

But the association's finance report, filed Wednesday with the secretary of state, showed the support

was concentrated on Democrats in a dozen Senate races that will determine that chamber's majority when lawmakers organize in early December.

Democrats, who picked up three state Senate seats two years ago, need a net gain of three more seats next Tuesday to give them a 22-20 majority in a Senate that has been under Republican leadership since 1961.

In a year when politicians and political organizations have claimed tough times in raising cash, the IEA augmented \$71,000 in contributions to its political action fund since June with \$95,000 in bank loans during the first three weeks of October. Combined with more than \$86,000 it had in the bank after the May primary,

the association underwrote \$225,000 in cash and services for 52 legislative candidates, less than a fifth of them Republicans.

Less than \$50,000 of that money was spent before the Labor Day holiday weekend, the traditional opening of the general election campaign.

The education lobby's financial commitment to the legislative races through the 4 1/2-month summer fall period overshadowed all the money its political action arm spent in either the 1988 or 1986 election cycle on all candidates and operating expenses.

The dozen Democrats in the targeted Senate races commanded nearly \$182,000 of the IEA's political "treasure" and over half that

amount went to five candidates trying to claim seats long-held by the GOP.

State House member Gary Robbins, the one-time Magic Valley Republican turned Democrat, got nearly \$30,000 of the IEA's support through his race against former GOP Rep. Russell Newcomb for the seat of retiring Republican Sen. Larry Anderson.

Richard Ackerman received nearly \$27,000 for his race against Republican Sen. Lee Staker of Idaho Falls.

Over \$18,000 was provided Democrat Terry Haun in his campaign against former Republican Valley County Commissioner Howard Koskella for the seat of retiring GOP Sen. Norris Hyde, and

more than \$17,000 each has been given to Democrats Cynthia Scanlon and Sally Snodgrass for their races. Sen. Roger Madsen is challenging Republican Sen. Roger Madsen.

EchoHawk war chest hits \$181,835

BOISE (AP) — Larry EchoHawk, the Bannock County prosecutor who is running for attorney general, has raised more than \$180,000 in his campaign against Republican Pat Kole.

EchoHawk filed his campaign finance report with the secretary of state's office Wednesday, listing \$104,874 in contributions between June and Oct. 22.

Kole reported receiving \$125,227 for the same period, although he put \$25,600 into the campaign of his own money or loans, and EchoHawk has put only \$2,234 out of his own pocket.

Overall, EchoHawk has raised \$181,835 since he announced in January for the position being vacated at the end of this year by Republican Attorney General Jim Jones, about \$20,000 more than Kole.

In one of the state's closest races, both candidates reported about the same in the bank as of Oct. 22 and almost exactly the same amount of unpaid obligations.

Kole reported more than \$33,000 in contributions from the Idaho timber industry. EchoHawk, who is a Pawnee Indian, reported contributions from numerous Indian tribes, some labor unions and \$2,225 from Lawyers Involved for Idaho.

The Democratic National Committee sent EchoHawk \$2,500 for his largest single contribution and the state AFL-CIO union \$1,500. Gov. Cecil Andrus one day earlier reported raising nearly \$1 million over a four-year period for his campaign for an unprecedented fourth term. On Wednesday, Republican Roger Fairchild reported total contributions of \$145,636, but unpaid bills of \$32,949. Fairchild put \$90,000 of family money into the three-way primary, and listed another \$5,000 of his own money in August.

Fairchild said as of Oct. 22, he had \$2,021 on hand after spending just over \$140,000 on the campaign. But his campaign treasurer reported that on Tuesday, Fairchild received another \$2,000 from Dr. I. Edward Hayes of Boise, making Hayes' total for the campaign \$3,000.

Ada candidate heads for Army camp Thursday

BOISE (AP) — A noteworthy race for the Ada County Commission continues its trend as candidate Gary Glenn announced he will leave Thursday for 10 weeks of basic training for the Army Reserve.

If Glenn wins the contest with write-in Republican Dave O'Leary next Tuesday, he will get the news at Fort Sill, Okla.

Republican Glenn, 32, was the assured successor to the commission leading up to last week. When O'Leary announced he would compete for the job after being named to fill in when former Commissioner Mike Johnson was appointed U.S. marshal for Idaho.

Glenn said Tuesday he signed up to join the 321st Engineer Battalion in Boise two weeks ago.

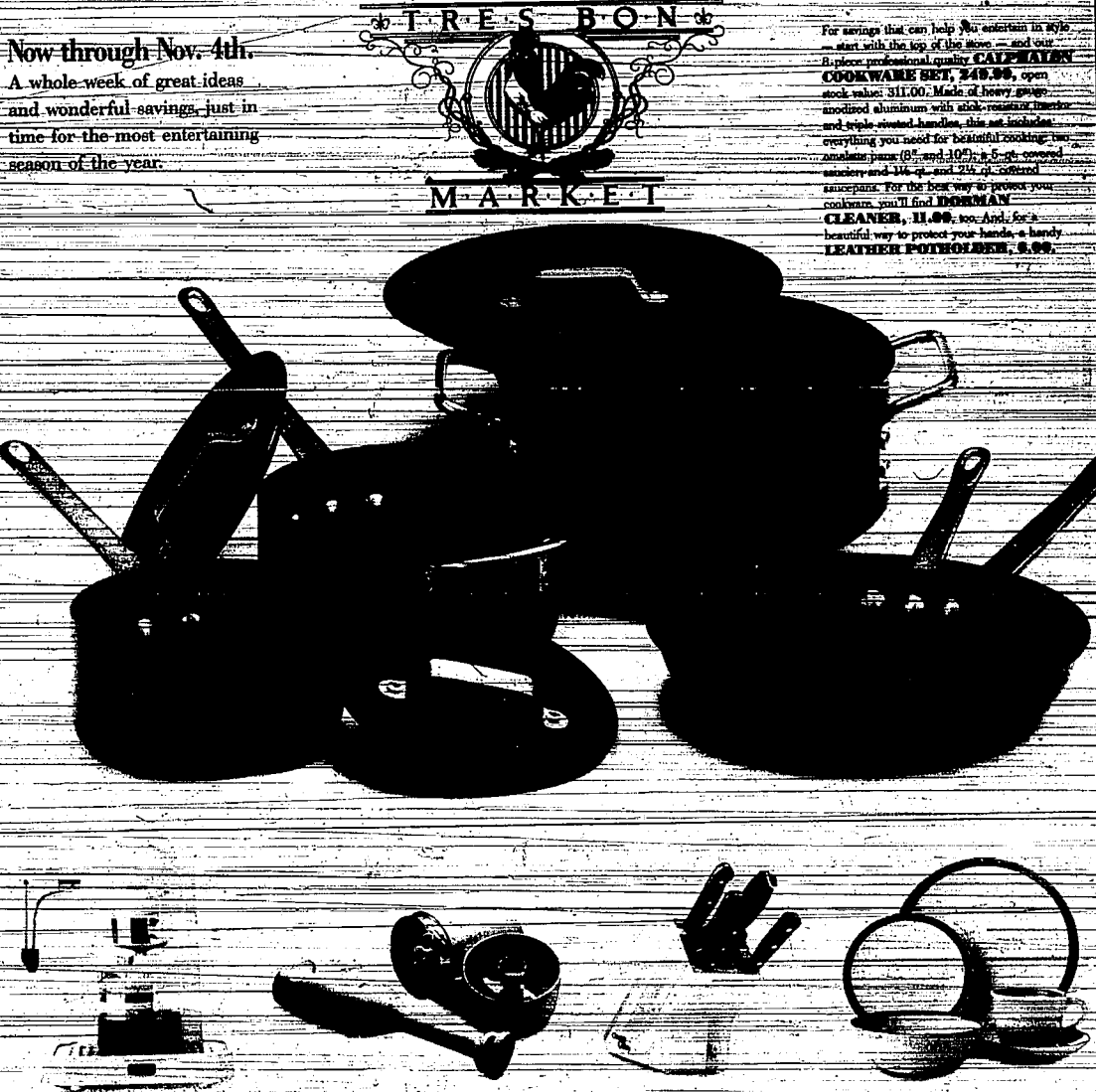
"My first choice would have been that it not become a matter of public knowledge" before the election, he said.

"The fact that people know about it would probably be to my benefit. But I didn't do it for political reasons, but because I feel very strongly an obligation to serve my country."

Glenn has been in the political spotlight for years. He led a successful fight to work effort in Idaho in 1986, then became executive vice president for the Idaho Cattle Association, where he evoked the wrath of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who refused to allow him to run the Statehouse office at an IEA meeting.

O'Leary said he was unsure whether Glenn's enlistment would be a political plus.

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Idaho

Lottery tickets stolen

BOISE (AP) — Two Nampa men, including a former employee of an Idaho Lottery retailer, have been arrested and charged with possession of stolen lottery tickets.

Mark Klingler, the Idaho Lottery's deputy director for security, said Wednesday that Steven Roark, 23, and Jonathan Sward, 30, were arrested last Friday after trying to cash in winning lottery tickets stolen from a Sinclair gas station in Nampa where Sward worked.

"Mr. Sward was working as an attendant at the Sinclair station when the tickets were stolen," Klingler said. "The manager of the station immediately reported the theft to Lottery security."

When Mr. Roark, a friend of Sward, tried to turn in some of the winning tickets, the manager recognized they were stolen one week earlier. "We arrested the pair soon after," he said.

He said Idaho Lottery retailers are trained to watch for stolen or altered tickets and know what to do when the tickets are presented for payment.

Commission sues over asthma matter

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission has filed a lawsuit against Potlatch Corp., claiming the company discriminated against three workers who suffered from red cedar asthma.

The employment discrimination lawsuit was filed Monday in 2nd District Court in Lewiston on behalf of Lloyd Engquist and Vernon Prater of Lewiston, and Randy Wallace of Asotin. Wallace

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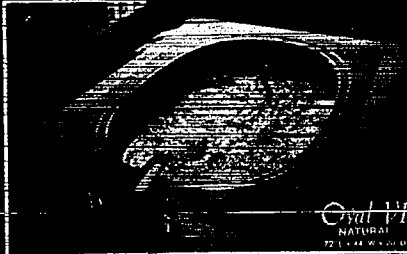
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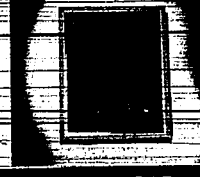
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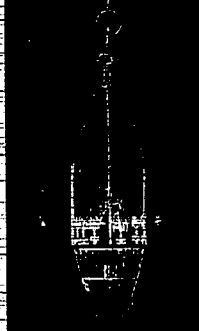
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Opinion

Editorial

Newcomb is the man to represent Magic Valley

By the time the Magic Valley's messy and expensive US Senate campaign is over, neither candidate may look like a news-hunter.

Former Rep. Russell Newcomb, the Republican, is living down his participation several years ago in a tax-shelter scheme that smelled like last week's catch.

Top Democrat, Rob Robbins, is doubling-dogging opponents of his fight to bankruptcy court, fielding complaints about misleading advertising and trying not to look like a turncoat for switching parties.

Voters in the valleywide biennial District 25 may be feeling as though the better person to choose the lesser evil. But the situation isn't as grim as it may seem.

Both of these candidates have solid legislative records, and either one, if elected, would make a good senator. First, consider their records:

In his 15 years in the House, Newcomb distinguished himself as an able lawmaker. A physician, he put his medical background to work as a legislative specialist, most notably with his excellent AIDS legislation.

In six years in the House, Robbins also has a record, and it is generally one of independence, integrity and conviction.

He was a main author, for example, of a 1990 bill to repeal Idaho's draconian "trigger" law on abortion and he has been an outspoken advocate on education and environmental issues.

Recently, he has teamed up with the heads of organizations like the Nevada-Utah and Idaho Education Association, but his ratings by business groups are not bad either.

In short, he is a man who thinks, makes up his mind and votes his convictions, which he is not hesitant to express.

So which would be the better legislator? In a race of strong contenders, we lean to Newcomb, for several reasons:

• Newcomb's "philosophies" are more likely to be in tune with the Magic Valley than Robbins'.

• With the exception of his anti-choice position, Newcomb is a moderate of the type which valley citizens have normally sent to Boise to represent us.

We are disturbed, on the other hand, by last week's revelation that Robbins was receiving an unprecedented \$20,000 in campaign aid from the IEA, an organization Larry Echols claims to represent teachers and kids, but which in our view, is mostly interested in raising our taxes and protecting

mechrocity.

• There's an incredible amount of money for any Idaho interest group to spend on a single legislative campaign, and it puts Robbins deeply in debt to the teachers union, no matter how independent he may wish to be.

• Robbins created serious doubts about his ability to be an honest and fair legislator. He had been shown to distort his opponent's record.

• Robbins' personal finances are an ongoing source of discomfort for many voters.

After going through a Chapter 11 reorganization in the early 1980s, followed by participation in the federal dairy buyout to the tune of more than \$300,000 and is thus comfortably retired at 46. All of that was legal and arguably moral, but hard-working Magic Valley taxpayers don't have to like it.

• In the fall election Robbins, he will be essentially a full-time professional lawmaker.

We do not think Idaho needs full-time professional legislator-politicians. It is not in Idaho's interest to "Californiaize" the Idaho Legislature into a mini-Congress in which members are effectively controlled by outside interests.

• The Senate seat could be important in deciding whether Republicans or Democrats rule the Senate during the crucial reappointment.

With Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus a virtual show-in-re-election, we think the best interest of the state are best served if the Legislature remains controlled by the opposite party.

On a specific point, residents of this valley might not be pleased with Democrat-drawn legislative district boundaries.

All this is not to say voters ought to be 100 percent tickled about Newcomb. His involvement several years ago in a scandalous tax-sheltering scheme won't sit well with taxpayers who must pay their fair share for programs Newcomb may vote to fund.

All an episode in 1988, when then-Rep. Newcomb sought congressional help for the scheme's participants without divulging his own involvement—suggesting a disturbing willingness to use political power in ways it shouldn't be used.

But despite those precedents, we think Newcomb is the better choice, on balance, for the eight county senate seat. He has our endorsement.

Letters

We need Larry EchoHawk

I write this letter to the attorney general's race as someone who has worked with both candidates. I worked with Pat Kole on mediation legislation during which time he supported the bill in front of me then persuaded a colleague to testify which killed the measure. I was startled by this apparent duplicity.

Several years earlier, I worked with Larry EchoHawk and other state leaders on a workshop series that looked at tensions between Indians and non-Indians through his 1986 treaty commitments. Let's struggle now about the issue of how to deal with conflict.

• At the time of the workshops, the attorney general was fanning controversy on both water and fishing rights issues among the public.

His historic ignored legal history and should the issues be gone to court should have led to extravagant costs and probable defeat for the state. I hear this same kind of talk from Pat Kole today.

In other states, politicizing conflict has torn communities apart. Today in Idaho, we have avoided much of this animosity through the efforts of people like Larry EchoHawk. He has consistently promoted open discussion and negotiations to defuse potentially explosive issues.

Larry's record during his eight years in elected office and his work as an attorney for the Shoshone and Nez Perce tribes earned him respect from folks on all sides of issues.

• As a lawmaker, he worked hard to set up the legislative committee on Indian Affairs which dealt with issues before they became volatile. Later, he advised Indian and state leaders to negotiate similar rights issues rather than go to court, even though the tribes had a strong legal case to argue.

When he worked with me on the issue, he encouraged me to talk rather than fight. This led to

day's historic settlement.

Larry EchoHawk listens, reasons and brings people together. He is the most important attribute and was one of the few to endorse Pat Kole, a man whose campaign tactics indicate he would drive a wedge between adversaries for political effect.

• It is how he will deal with competing interests within the state? There is enough divisiveness in the world without supporting it in our state's chief attorney. Instead, we need the integrity and openness of Larry EchoHawk.

DIANE JOSEPH PRAVEY
Carey

McRoberts, Morrison perform

This letter is in response to Mr. Walker's op-eds published Oct. 29. Mr. Walker, I was doing pretty well at keeping a promise to myself not to become publicly involved in any of the campaigns until my Monday

Missile No. 2 hit my doorstep. Your expletives that *The Times-News* is hypocritical and a proponent of straight-line voting is absolutely incredible!

It's probably significant to me if you write Missiles No. 2 this week after you didn't receive its endorsement.

More importantly, I believe you have an inaccurate perception of the qualities of a good legislator.

In the instances of Joyce McRoberts and Tom Morrison, you imply the quality of the person is measured by the quality of what he/she says. Mr. Walker, verbosity is usually a negative attribute. I also noticed you made no mention of Celti Gaud's opponent in Missiles No. 2.

• Selective indignation? I submit that in McRoberts and Morrison we have legislators who possess the qualities of significant value to our valley. They listen; they are pragmatic; they are responsive; they are decisive and courageous.

Joyce and Tom, along with Gelia Gould, Bruce Newcomb, and Laird Noh, crafted the legislation that put \$15 million of budget

surplus into Idaho road and bridge projects, including the Clear Lake Grade. • That's performance, Mr. Walker!

JACK K. RAMSEY
Buhl

Grant an outstanding person

In the coming election, the voters of District 24 will have the opportunity to elect the Idaho State Senate an outstanding individual, George Grant.

I have known George for 15 years and have worked closely with him in the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association.

George possesses a knowledge of agricultural issues rarely found in elected officials. His leadership and expertise have been demonstrated on the local, state and national levels.

George knows the issues that face our state today and in knows how the people of our area feel about these issues. For strong agricultural representation, for quality education, for basic common sense in government, the state Senate needs George Grant.

On a personal level, I know that George shares the values of the people of this district, pioneers in his farming operation. George has worked hard to tame some tough country.

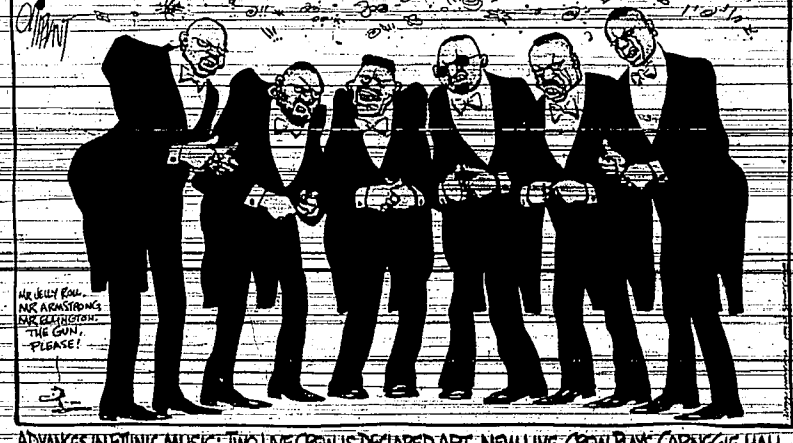
He has a moral quality in his fiber that is needed in our government. George is not known as an outspoken orator; but when he speaks, people listen.

He does his homework and knows the issues. George is a thinker and a doer, not a talker.

He has not spent his adult life running for office but has rather spent his life close to the people whom he will represent.

Although I usually consider myself a Republican, I feel strongly that the important issues of this election go far beyond party politics. That's why I'm voting for George Grant for state Senate. Urge the people of District 24 to do the same.

TOM GARRARD
Burley



ADVANCES IN ETHNIC MUSIC: TWO LIVE CREW IS DECLARED ART, NEW LIVE CREW PLAYS CARNegie HALL.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargett, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing editor
Allen Wilson, Circulation manager
Peter York, Advertising director

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

Letters

Newcomb will do a good job

Ten years ago when my family and I moved to this wonderful area called Magic Valley, I went to work part-time in surgery at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

In that position, I had the opportunity to observe Dr. Newcomb not only in surgery but also in some of the conversations and communications he had with fellow doctors, employees, patients, and families. Besides being a fine surgeon with high moral and ethical standards, he has a good command of the English language in local, state and national government.

I know Russ Newcomb will do a good job in Boise, not just for Magic Valley but for all of Idaho.

VERNA MARIE RAYMOND
Twin Falls

EchoHawk deserves election

I urge all undecided voters in the attorney general's race to decide in favor of Larry EchoHawk. For instance, in Boise alone, there are more than 60 deputy attorneys general employed by that office. In addition to those, are deputy attorneys general located throughout the state in each region for every department of state government.

Mr. Kole's other alleged qualifications are, in particular, those pertaining to trial experience in murder cases. Have been prosecuted

As in many past elections, once again protecting Idaho water has become an is-

sue, however erroneously. No candidate for the position of attorney general whether Democrat will allow our water rights to be compromised. Water is an important issue, but it is not one which divides the candidates in this election, as Kole supporters might have you believe.

Larry EchoHawk's outstanding record as a practicing attorney, as a state legislator, as a county prosecuting attorney and as an administrator make him overwhelmingly better qualified to serve Idaho as attorney general.

KARLA HANZEL
Burley

It's time for a clean sweep!

The theme of Taxpayer's Action Day, sponsored by the Committee Against Government Waste, is "It's time for a clean sweep!" People are angry at the results of the past 10 years of corruption and unbridled greed which we've witnessed and now have to pay for. They want action and scapegoats.

But we have to keep cool heads. You don't have the baby-out-with-the-bath-water!

If incumbent lawmakers have been performing their jobs reliably on committees, on researching issues and have voted in a manner "to form a more perfect union, to establish justice, to insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," they should be retained in office.

If new candidates have a background of commitment to these basic principles of the free people of the United States and have shown throughout their lives and public interaction, they qualify for your consideration.

The time period between 1750 and 1825

is known in history as the Age of Enlightenment or the Age of Reason. It was during this period that cultured, intelligent and reasonable men wrote the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America.

In our schools and in our secular and governmental organizations across the great breadth of this country, we pledge our allegiance to "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

We need to remember that word, "invisible," and what the thelono and anger of the issues that divide us now have settled into dust, we will still be a family, united by the goals so ably stated by the founders of our North American country, our own United States, in the Preamble to the Constitution.

VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl

Give McDevitt chance in office

In answer to your editorial of Sunday, Oct. 26, "No Rascal Here!"

I believe in three the principals out. You just Richard Stallings isn't Sean McDevitt. Well, I hope not.

You also state that, at 27, Sean McDevitt is utterly unqualified to run for Congress as he has no political experience yet. We elected ex-military men before—George Washington (1793), Dwight Eisenhower (1953). There are a host of ex-military men in office now.

Whoever wrote this article is not ex-military. Military is excellent training for any type of career.

Things are a mess in Washington, D.C. All the elected senators and congressmen think of as themselves, with big pay raises, etc.

I can say, give Sean McDevitt a chance. He can't do any worse than what we have now. We cannot continue this way. You won't

print this as your paper seems to be for Stallings.

RL ANDERSON, USN (SEAL), RETIRED
Gooding

Tired of Robbins' campaign

I just watched Jer Robbins in a paid ad for her husband on TV, and after thinking about what she said, I have had enough. I am tired of hearing the whining, lying and pretending which is coming from the Robbins' campaign. In the ad, Jer says that Gary won a long hard fight with the Farmer's Home Administration and saved the family farm.

The truth is that the FHA serves a wonderful role in agriculture. It was designed to help people get land and stay in agriculture. We cannot obtain financing from anyone else.

Traditionally, if you qualify you get special treatment on interest and you can continue to get money to operate long after traditional institutions, such as banks, would call in their loans because you have fallen behind in repaying the money.

The FHA, as I stated, only call in their money long after the situation is totally hopeless; this is a wonderful theory, and has helped many young people enter agriculture and become successful, who otherwise would not be able to farm.

There are always those who take advantage of the system for their own gain, and at a great cost to taxpayers.

Gary Robbins managed to borrow \$580,000 of taxpayer money from the FHA. He then persuaded the FHA to write off \$300,000 of this debt.

During this time, he filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy and was allowed to pay back 25 percent of the money he owed to many individuals and businesses which had extended him credit all over the Magic Valley,

which included Shoshone, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls.

Also during this time, he collected \$367,746.79 from the dairy buyout. And he is still collecting \$19,000 per year from this program.

The fact is, so far Gary has gotten to us taxpayers for \$685,746.79.

His man has legally gotten out of paying his bills, but morally he still owes people money who gave him credit in good faith.

He still owns his farm which he is leasing out; he is collecting \$19,000 per year from the dairy buyout, and he told *The Times-News* that there are two ways to win an election—either knock on doors or buy it and that he intends to spend \$100,000 on his campaign. Gary, Uncle Sam has already given you over \$650,000, and you still morally owe a great deal of money to many people and businesses in our area. I would suggest that you get a job and pay your bills instead of asking people to give you money for your campaign so, as you stated, you can buy the election.

JOHN SANDY
Hagerman

Barnes should be re-elected

As a fellow legislator, I wish to bring to the attention of the voters of District 23 the qualities the Rep. Lee Barnes brings to the Legislature and, in particular, to the House Health and Welfare Committee. Lee is a hard worker who takes his responsibilities seriously. He is competent and effective.

He has been successful with every bill that he has sponsored from my committee.

I think highly of Lee. I would urge the voters of District 23 to re-elect Rep. Lee Barnes to the Idaho Legislature.

REP. REED HANSEN
Chairman, House Health and Welfare Committee
Malbo Falls

Opinion

Dollar sets new lows as U.S. economic decline continues unabated

The United States is in decline as an economic power. Currency value is the best measure of world opinion about a country's progress and expectations for its future. The British pound was in decline for decades and hit bottom out of \$1.02 U.S. Five and a half years later, the pound is approaching \$2.15. This translates into a higher standard of living for the British. The U.S. dollar continues to set new lows against most major currencies. This is just one reflection of our overall decline. The standard of living has been declining steadily since the early 1970s. George Bush was right in saying that a cut in the capital gains tax would aid capital formation, create new jobs and help the economy, but it should not be a cut in the rate of tax. A formula should be worked out to exclude inflation from the gain. Tax the real gain at the same rate as other income. Try it again, George.

Letters

Work of Quick Response unit greatly appreciated. Writing in appreciation to all members of Valley Quick Response who respond to a call in need in our area... I will return this love by volunteering my services at their auction Saturday, Oct. 31. If each person in our area would donate time or so much money, their quota would be allotted to keep this going. A service we'll all benefit from. I care! MEKLE VANZANT

Robbins gets his support because he has earned it

I know most people don't ask what they can do for their state, but I think Gary Robbins has shown the correct way. He is very concerned with how he can use his experience in the Idaho Legislature to benefit the most people. All I hear from the other side is how great it is to be a team player. That might be true in sports, but not for someone that is willing to step outside the team and get things done by working with both sides. We are heading into a time when experience and the ability to work with both sides will determine where this state goes in the '90s.

Constitution needs more protecting than flag does

Folks, wake up. I did. Is our society falling into a rut of "if it doesn't agree with my personal opinion, then it is wrong and should be banned." Take flag burning, for example. I used to be a hard liner who thought that if you burn the flag then you should be given a jail sentence. I did some research this summer and what I found changed my mind. I started thinking flag burning is wrong morally but also believe that when the Constitution spoke of free speech, it covered this sort of demonstration. Let's crawl out of the Dark Ages and realize that the Constitution

G. Alex Sinclair Reader Comment

Ronald Reagan made a fatal mistake. He approved the tax cuts before he was 100 percent assured of the spending cuts. Remember Margaret Thatcher coming over, you saying, "Ronnie, you are doing it wrong, you need to cut your deficit." She has been tightening up, leading her country and making tough, unpopular decisions with Margaret Thatcher not only turned Britain around but her conservative philosophy affected all of Western Europe. Margaret has been retiring debt in Britain and if that pattern continues, Britain will be out of debt within 20 years. Do we want to put our situation on the same scale? Future taxes will be less in Britain because interest has and will continue to be a shrinking element of their spending. If we continue on the same path we are on, interest will eventually consume the majority of federal spending. Future taxes will be raised to pay the interest on the debt. Interest on government debt will pay higher rates than our competitors.

Work of Quick Response unit greatly appreciated

needs our protection much, much more than the flag. HERB L. LOUGHMILLER. File. Say 'no' to magistrates. Redman and Brumbach. Many of us are preparing to select a candidate of our choice in the general election. As a Democrat or Republican to choose from. However, the system allows a small segment of public officials to be exempt from competition at the voting booth. These are our magistrates. They are not elected but appointed and administer the law and dispense justice as a representative for each of us. These tasks are expected to be administered consistently, equally, and respectfully. After reading the newspaper for the past several years, and seeing the "report card" in The Times-News, it's easy to determine if used for new faces on the bench. We expect and deserve "Grade A" administration of judicial issues.

Newspaper has no room to hit Robbins' distortion

Oh, boy! Now I've heard every thing. In an editorial in Wednesday's (Oct. 24) paper, The Times-News blasted Gary Robbins for distorting the facts. Isn't that kinda like the por calling the kettle black? ANITA NOWAK. File. E911 'yes' vote could be what saves your life. How can anyone even think of voting no on E911? For the well being of all our families, friends and neighbors, the small change we pay cannot compare to saving a life. Can you imagine how it feels to a fireman, Valley Quick Response member, ambulance attendant and police officer to know there's an emergency somewhere and the called hung up too soon or got cut off?

Robbins gets his support because he has earned it

I know most people don't ask what they can do for their state, but I think Gary Robbins has shown the correct way. He is very concerned with how he can use his experience in the Idaho Legislature to benefit the most people. All I hear from the other side is how great it is to be a team player. That might be true in sports, but not for someone that is willing to step outside the team and get things done by working with both sides. We are heading into a time when experience and the ability to work with both sides will determine where this state goes in the '90s.

Support McRoberts for state Senate seat

I am writing in support of Sen. Joyce McRoberts for the District 23 Senate Seat for Twin Falls County. Sen. McRoberts, in the two years she has served in the Senate, has developed a keen interest in health care issues. Through much hard work and research, she has become very knowledgeable about the health care problems facing our citizens. She is co-chairman of the Citizens Committee on Health Care and a member of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. I know of her strong commitment to solving health care problems in Idaho. Sen. McRoberts takes her responsibilities as a legislator very seriously by bringing a well studied, fair approach to legislation. For these reasons, I feel she is well respected by members of both parties. She is a hard-working senator for the people in Twin Falls County and I urge her re-election. SEN. MICHAEL D. CRAPO. Idaho Falls. Newspaper failed to see contributions of Cranney. Your recent endorsement of Al Brown resident, Jim Kempton, for House Seat 24A fails to recognize the contributions of his opponent, Mike Cranney, who has made to this area and the state of Idaho. With support from Mr. Cranney and others, we were able to achieve legislation in the 1989 Legislature that made it possible for irrigators to acquire water under the Snake River Basin Adjudication without which many ground water pumps could have been denied their right to irrigate thousands of acres. Mr. Cranney is actively involved with the activities of the Sawtooth Irrigation District that is searching for solutions to the groundwater decline in the area south and west of Burley. Unlike Mr. Kempton, Cranney has been elected by the people and time again in various positions of service to the community. With all due respect, I fail to see how you could arrive at the conclusion that a retired Air Force flight instructor is better equipped to (as

Angry at EchoHawk over 'racist' accusations

I am angry at Democrat Larry EchoHawk's calling everyone who is concerned about high-stakes gambling on Indian reservations "racists." First, EchoHawk called Pat Kole a racist; now he is calling Jerry Twigg racist because of his support of Indian gambling. All Idahans have a right to criticize EchoHawk for his stand in supporting gambling on reservations. Many of us are concerned about organized crime which has so often come to areas where such gambling is allowed. In my opinion, EchoHawk's position in support of high-stakes gambling is reckless and dangerous. If calling "racist" is how EchoHawk chooses to defend his own record on legislative issues, does he also plan to call "racist" when confronted on important issues as attorney general? I'm voting for Pat Kole for attorney general not because of his record but because I believe in what Pat Kole stands for. Shame on Larry EchoHawk for hiding behind his American Indian heritage and for trying to make gambling a racial issue. LYNETTE M. PENN. Idaho Falls. Please vote for Robbins; his record noteworthy. While Gary Robbins has served in the state Legislature, he has established a favorable record on environmental issues. He supported several pieces of legislation to make Idaho's hazardous waste laws more environmentally responsible. He has also been a leader in efforts to maintain high water quality and establish minimum flows in many Idaho streams. Robbins knows that the quality of life in Idaho depends upon the quality of our natural environment. Please vote for Robbins on Tuesday, Nov. 6. MIKE MEBERRY. Ketchum.

Teachers should act more like adults during strikes

During the strike of the Bull teachers, it became known that some teachers to keep their students home, sitting prominently in the classroom that the students were to be disrespectful and just plain disorderly to the substitutes. Also, the National Education Association passed out flyers advising teachers to keep their students home, enforcing the attendance rule. A phone call to the school board proved that they would enforce this. Some teachers took the fact of some parents keeping their students home as a statement of solidarity with the teachers. Maybe some were in solidarity but most were confused whether the school was actually open because of the wording in the files and the inaccurate news reports on some radio stations saying the school would be closed. My biggest complaint is that the teachers were striking for "respect" but encouraging the students to be disrespectful. Disrespectful and disrespectful looking about union issues in the classroom. I don't appreciate my kids being taught this way - as if the discipline problems aren't enough already. Lots of other parents have also expressed the same concern. I was raised learning to earn respect, not demanding it by force. Until these teachers that did this extreme without attitudes don't fly and gets back, my respect already earned, they're not gaining the parental and public support on their issues but are gaining public outcries of firing such people. I encourage teachers to act more like adults and have more oversight of union members' actions that are contrary to good taste. MIKE STROBERG. Buhl.

Vote for Newcomb and don't forget Craig

There is a difference between going bankrupt in your own controlled business and a bankruptcy caused by another party. Even as a CPA, Gary Robbins could not foresee a failure in his own business, yet he thinks he can guide the state of Idaho. Russ Newcomb is a successful business man, physician and doctor who has guided his firm through matters someone else and received bad advice. He has paid all taxes due. I trust someone successful and will vote for Dr. Newcomb. Norma Blass has proven that she is capable and should be re-elected. US, bankruptcy was caused by someone else. Can other candidates say that? It is time we look beyond party lines and elect winners and not losers. Ron Twiggear has not proven anything except he can run a negative campaign. I think it is not a crime with Larry Craig on some issues, he is knowledgeable and our best choice. Larry Craig has turned his pay raise back to the treasury and has not accepted Idaho than a freshman congressman. Twiggear is for more taxing and spending. FRANK M. IRETON SR. Twin Falls.

Help our emergency and safety people

Vote 'yes' Nov. 6 on E911. The life you save may be your own. KATHY COOPER. Edca. Help our emergency and safety people. Vote 'yes' Nov. 6 on E911. The life you save may be your own. KATHY COOPER. Edca. Help our emergency and safety people. Vote 'yes' Nov. 6 on E911. The life you save may be your own. KATHY COOPER. Edca.

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Valley Life

Mom voices opinion on harness

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "A Loving Mom-in-Durham," about using harnesses for young children, I had to write.

Our son, Carl, was also a very active child - almost from birth. My mother-in-law suggested we consider a harness when we took him in large crowds, etc. I thought she was old-fashioned and cruel. Her insistence eventually caused a rift in our relationship.

When Carl was 3 years old, he and I were downtown walking to cross a street when he noticed a large stuffed animal in a store window. He jerked his hand from mine and dashed into the street. Before I could catch him, he was struck by a car.

Both of his legs were broken, one was badly crushed. He also suffered head and chest injuries. At first, the doctors doubted that they could save him, but after three major surgeries and nine weeks in the hospital (three weeks in intensive care), Carl survived. He sustained some permanent loss of vision and balance, still suffers occasional headaches and walks with a limp that they could save Carl is now 5, and he is facing five more major surgeries over the next 11 to 15 years to deal with his crushed leg's inability to grow as quickly as the other.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Shortly after the accident, I was hospitalized for a nervous breakdown, and I'm still in therapy to help me deal with my feelings of guilt about the accident. The poor woman who struck Carl is still in touch - no one will ever convince her it was not her fault.

I must apologize for the length of this letter, Abby, but I just had to tell you how I feel about harnesses for hyperactive children.

When I see a child wearing a harness, I always smile and say, "Good for you!" to the adult at the other end.

DAD IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Please help me to impress on schoolteachers that the now popular idea of using baby pictures for graduations and yearbooks is not a good idea.

I have cared for many foster children in my home, and I also have four adopted children, all of whom have no baby pictures. All of our children's sixth-grade graduations

used baby picture slides. Some children are hurt by this. Often, the teachers would suggest that they bring in some other picture, but when everyone else brings in a cute baby picture, and your picture is of Little League a year ago, it's like announcing to everyone that you don't have a family any more years ago. These kids dread such occasions.

Don't get me wrong - I've seen many touching ceremonies done with baby pictures of the class, but I've also seen the tears as a child desperately looks for a baby picture - anyone's baby picture - to take to school so he won't be different than the others.

SENSITIVE TEACHER

BLACK-CRIBB, N.Y.

DEAR TEACHER: Thanks for your sensitivity. This never would have occurred to me, but you make a good point for other schoolteachers to consider.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" is for people of all ages. To order, send a long-business-size self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

THIS GOOD LEGISLATOR IS WORTH REPEATING

Re-elect Celia Gould

She works for Magic Valley and Idaho

Paid Political Advertisement, Celia Gould for Representative Comm., M.F. Smilt'hrm.

Briefly

Girl Scouts set registration time

JEROME - Girl Scout registration for girls in kindergarten through sixth grade is set from 7 to 8 p.m. today in the Jerome City Library meeting room. Girls should be accompanied by a parent or guardian. For more information, call Debbie Gold at 825-4125.

Church to hold annual harvest dinner

FILER - Filer United Methodist Church will hold its annual harvest dinner and bazaar this weekend at the church, corner of 5th and Union streets. The bazaar featuring baked goods and other items will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, and the dinner will be served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at a cost of \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

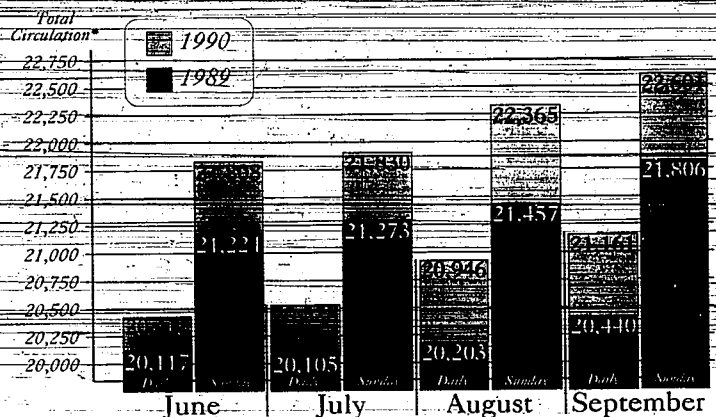
Magic Valley Iris Society to meet

GOODING - The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Wood River Inn, 530 Main St. Guests are welcome.

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

Thank You Magic Valley

Our Circulation is at an All Time High!



Magic Valley demands a quality and aggressive newspaper whose circulation paces the area's growth. The Times-News meets the challenge, and more. The recent numbers verify the strong, consistent forward momentum of Magic Valley's daily newspaper. It's not surprising that more people read The Times-News than any other newspaper in the area. Journalistic excellence in reporting local, state, national and regional affairs attracts readers.

All this has convinced more advertisers to go with The Times-News for the long run. Our advertising lineage growth continues to outpace our media competition. We're definitely the dominant medium of choice for this important market, and because of this dominance, our advertisers are able to reach more of their customers, and potential customers, at a lower cost per household than with any other advertising medium.

The Times-News

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Start your evening with ABC'S WORLD NEWS TONIGHT with Peter Jennings.

AMERICA'S WATCHING TONIGHT! abc

6 PM PREVIEW

7 PM THE FATHER DOWLING MYSTERIES

8 PM GABRIEL'S FIRE

9 PM POLITICS OF ABORTION

9:30 PM TWIN FALLS WEATHER

KKVI Television
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Features

Simple maintenance will lengthen life of tires

The Associated Press

The worst enemies of automobile tires are underinflation, out-of-balance wheels, and bad driving habits.

Being aware of these problems can lengthen the life of your tires, according to experts at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

"Tires should be inflated to the pressure recommended by the manufacturer of your car," advises Frederick J. Kovak, vice president of the technology of the Akron, Ohio-based company. "The most important part of tire care is air."



Tires in winter often are underinflated because cool air isn't as dense as warm air. X pattern, he explains, is the left front, front tires move straight on front-wheel-drive vehicles, the left rear to the rear. The reverse applies to rear-wheel-drive vehicles.

An underinflated tire generates excessive heat which reduces fuel economy and increases tread wear. The shorter the tread, the more unevenly the tire wears. The company points out, adding that inflating your tires to — but not over — the maximum inflation pressure specified on the tire sidewall can improve fuel economy and extend tire life.

If the car is carrying extra weight, such as luggage for a vacation trip, a little additional air should be added to the tires — preferably four pounds over the car manufacturer's recommended cold tire pressure.

Out-of-balance wheels, definitely can rob tires of thousands of miles, Goodyear notes.

"For a tire to run true, weight of the tire and wheel assembly must be distributed uniformly," Kovak cautions. "A heavy spot in the tire and wheel assembly must be counterbalanced by precision-made wheel weights."

"Improper balance could lead to cupping and excessive wear of the tread at the heavy spot. The tread will eventually cup out to the point where the tire will no longer be usable."

Driving habits can shorten the life of tires, Kovak says. Some handling advice:

- Don't speed. "Excessive heat is generated from the flexing of the tire's carcass when driven at high speeds. This heat increases the rate of tire wear and reduces the tire's durability."

Avoid fast turns on curves and around corners; fast starts and panic stops, riding on the edge of the pavement and driving over curbs, chuckholes or other obstructions.

Also recommended for automobiles and light trucks is the common practice of 500-mile and again at 10,000 to 24,000 miles, unless the vehicle manufacturer advises otherwise.

"Rotation a couple of times during tire life usually will mean more even tread wear, particularly for front-wheel- and four-wheel-drive cars and light trucks," notes Fred Carstairs, Goodyear's manager of product service.

Basic rotation technique involves a simple

FDIC changes putting your money at risk

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) has been losing money and announced that the decline in the fund for the year may reach \$3 billion. A good way to protect the FDIC, some observers have been suggesting, would be to reduce the amount of depositors' money that is protected.



Sylvia Porter Finances

It's a good notion if you're a banker. But what would it mean to you as a depositor?

As a depositor, you would need to study your bank's balance sheet quarterly to determine (if you can) how secure it is.

You would have to follow changes in bank accounting rules and learn what the Federal Reserve Board is telling banks to write off.

Many of you would take your money out of the banks, cutting down on the nation's supply of capital.

Smaller banks would be hurt the most, causing service to be lost in smaller communities and cutting competition in banking.

But we were told we have to do this because otherwise the FDIC will have to charge all banks higher premiums or itself take a dive. If it seems any time the public is asked to accept bad news it is told there is no choice. Yet, the FDIC board voted to increase the premiums banks pay for FDIC insurance.

The claim that there is no other way to avoid a bank disaster except a taxpayer bailout is widely accepted because we tend to have short memories. We overlook the lessons of the great bank crisis of 1933 — a crisis far larger in relation to the economy than any before or since.

Many people lost their life savings in uninsured banks — failures (there was no FDIC). Lines formed outside surviving banks as panicked depositors rushed to withdraw their money.

After President Franklin Roosevelt declared a bank holiday to stop the runs on the banks — the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC), created in 1932 at the suggestion of Republican President Herbert Hoover, made loans to those banks that were in trouble. Whatever conditions were necessary, such as changes in bank management, were imposed. At the end of the holiday the banks reopened and the crisis was over. The RFC made money.

This, of course, suggests a very disturbing question: Why wasn't the 1933 model used in the S&L crisis instead of the taxpayer bailout?

The semi-official explanation is that the S&Ls might not be able to repay the loans. Yet no one in 1933 knew whether the S&Ls could repay.

Choosing the taxpayer bailout had several consequences quite different from the central bank or RFC loan approach of 1933.

Some people had a chance to become entrepreneurs. Others allowed to buy a bank with very little of their own money. Please see PORTER/B24

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Tips for winter driving

The Associated Press

DETROIT — You're leaving home on a lonely highway as night falls. You see a snow bank. The road looks to be clear of snow, but a sign warns you're warning. Your car begins sliding sideways. Is this a patch of ice?

What to do?

All driving instructors and most drivers say the time rule is easier to remember. Stay easy, right?

Perhaps the best way to avoid panic and get the car back under control is to go through the following checklist and take immediate, but sensible actions.

1. Scan. Scan all the Swedish authors who have published books on winter driving, with all kinds of tips for wintering in the snow. The Swedish get a lot of practice driving in snow and ice, so the recommendations are based on practical experience.

2. Look. Look in the rearview mirror, then check blind spots. Take your eyes off the road for a moment. Scan the road in the direction the rear wheel is going. In other words, if the car is sliding, it's skidding toward the rear.

3. Don't panic. If you're in a skid, it doesn't matter if you're on a paved road, on a gravel road, or in a mud rut. The car will slide in any of these conditions.

4. At the same time, push the clutch on a manual transmission or ease up on the gas pedal on a car with an automatic transmission. Let the rear wheels stop skidding, then begin steering in the direction you want to go.

Here's where the difference between a front-wheel-drive car and a rear-wheel-drive car comes in. On a rear-wheel-drive car, the steering wheel is on the left. Press the right

Good interior storm windows can cut heat loss in winter

Q: My old leaky windows are driving up my utility bills. I want some attractive, yet inexpensive long-lasting interior storm windows. What is available and can I install them myself to reduce the cost? E.F.

A: Adding good-quality rigid interior storm windows can cut winter heat loss and summer heat gain through your windows by more than 50 percent. They block heat flow through the glass and air leaks around the old windows. They are attractive, durable, and very easy to put up and take down. You may want to remove them in fall and spring so you can open your windows.

You can order some do-it-yourself rigid storm window kits directly from the manufacturers. Some are made to your specific window measurements or you can get a kit and easily cut it yourself. You can size them to mount inside the window opening so they are unnoticeable when they are up.

The majority of the good-quality, attractive interior storm windows are made of clear plastic with tough polymer frames. Clear plastic window material is excellent because it weighs



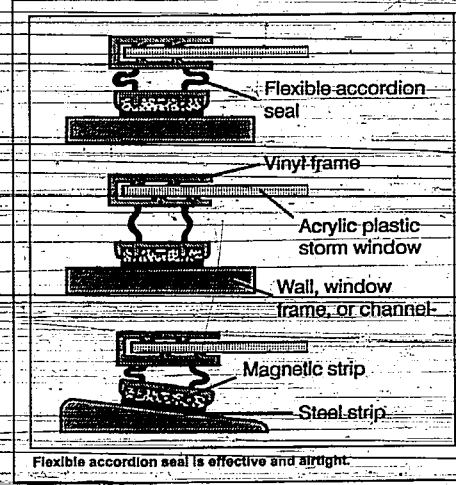
James Dudley Cut your utility bill

half as much as glass and withstands impact better (safer around children).

Most are available in thicknesses of about one-eighth of an inch and are guaranteed to remain clear for at least 10 years. Acrylic stays extremely clear and polycarbonate ("bullet-proof glass") is the toughest. Clear plastic also blocks most of the sun's ultraviolet rays to reduce fading of your furniture and drapes.

Strong vinyl or ABS plastic frames are generally used on interior storms. They come in many colors.

The most common types of fastening methods are magnetic strips and hook and loop. Check the air-leakage test specifications before selecting a storm window kit. Although static seals allow for a maximum air leakage rate of 10 percent, they are still very effective. Please see DUKLEY/B2



Flexible accordion seal is effective and airtight.

Woman turns to nursing with Uncle Sam under the weather

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to solve problems for those in need. He earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before he dies. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross Thanks a million

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a divorced, 43-year-old woman with two children who are totally dependent on me. People used to be able to say that if they worked for the government, they knew their job was secure. Not anymore. I have worked for the government many years. Just today I received my furlough letter, which said I'd have to take days off without pay. This means I will be without a paycheck for about a month. However, I still have to pay my rent, utilities, car payment, food and other expenses.

I'm lucky in that I do have training as a licensed practical nurse. I will seek \$550 a month my license renewed for the state of Minnesota. My children and I would be most grateful if you could provide this fee, plus enough money to buy one uniform and a

pair of white shoes. Ever since I received my furlough letter, I've been very worried. Can you help, please, solve some of my stress? I'm sure.

Ms. J.M. Bellville, Ill.

Dear Ms. M.: Everyone enjoys a happy-go-lucky, rich uncle who can provide them with a brighter opportunity when dark clouds roll in. In your misfortune, our nation's Uncle Sam has been under the weather lately — in a big way.

As I write this response, you may find your present job is still available. Regardless, please accept my check which will enable you to rejoin the field of nursing. Good luck.

Mr. Ross: Some woman wrote you and said she was married to a cross-dresser who threatened to give her an annuity. She needed \$550 for a divorce, and you sent her this money. Well, several months

back, my husband sexually assaulted me, and I wrote you and requested help. You never sent me any money, believe me. I would much rather have a cross-dresser for a husband than a child molester!

All I asked for was \$150 to finish paying my attorney, \$300 to repay my parents and \$500 for car repairs. I was forced to file bankruptcy besides getting a divorce because my husband refused to pay any of the bills. The bill collectors told me they would garnish my wages if I did not pay. I found an attorney that would do the divorce and bankruptcy for \$450. I've paid him \$300 so far, but my divorce is still hanging, because I just can't come up with the other \$150. This means I'm still legally married to a child molester.

My son has started working as a dish washer at a restaurant, but he only gets \$75 every two weeks. That helps out, but my daughter is too young to get a job. If you should decide that a divorce from a child molester is as worthy as a divorce from a cross-dresser, I could still use the money. I need \$150 to pay the attorney and \$300 to repay my parents. Plus, if you are feeling really generous, you could send along another \$150 for my kids' school tuition. At

ter all, it's not their fault that all this mess was shoved upon them.

Mrs. S.D., Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Mrs. D.: It's strange for a person like me, who doesn't even like the word divorce, to find himself funding these procedures left and right in recent days. Cross-dressers, child molesters — what is it going to be next?

I'm sending you \$600 to settle your debts, because I believe it will help straighten out your life. One thing, though, don't be too quick to trade in one set of problems for another. Living with a life-threatening cross-dresser is as much of a living hell as living with a child molester.

Dear Mr. Ross: During the past six months, I have been reading your column. I must admit I've been inspired and enlightened by the letters you receive and your comments. I would like to go so far as to say that you're a man sent by God to do things for strangers, but you're a man who obviously has a kind heart.

What I am asking from you is more than a donation. I'm asking you to pay for my father. He has a rare kidney disease, and the doctors are not giving us any sign of

hope. He has always been such a strong man that it tears my heart out to see him at the young age of 46 going through so much pain.

If you could just say a small prayer for my father, it would mean so much to me. I never like a lot to ask, but it's a request that I would ask only of someone who has an unselfish heart. To put it quite simply — anyone who can give to strangers is someone I'd gladly have in my prayer corner.

Ms. B.M., St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Ms. M.: It's not often that I'm asked to dip into my well of faith and prayer — most people are interested in my well-filled wallet cold cash instead. Suddenly I'm not the powerful millionaire who can solve a problem by signing a check. I'm just a man who shares your concerns for a loved one taken ill. Your father is in my prayers, as are you. God bless.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Hucksters bombard mailboxes of elderly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Older people are being warned against companies that offer worthless "protection" for their Social Security benefits and "know their customers" that essentially provide nothing for something.

A senior consumer alert issued by the American Association of Retired Persons in cooperation with the National Association of Attorneys General says the results promised in mailings that often resemble government communications are unproven and unguaranteed.

Instead, they are schemes that provide the consumer with nothing for something, says the consumer advisory said. It says the misleading advertising in mailings generally falls into one of the following categories:

- 1. Misrepresenting the company as a U.S. government agency.
- 2. Charging for services the Social Security Administration provides for free.
- 3. Selling so-called "required" items such as United States Social Security cards.

4. Using "scare" tactics to spur fundraising efforts, suggesting, for example, that failure to do so will prevent the group from lobbying to save Social Security benefits.

5. Convincing "highly suspicious" sweepstakes contests to lure older consumers into buying other services.

The consumer alert noted that legislation under consideration in Congress would permit postal authorities to declare unmailable letters that could not be sent to an individual government communication.

This would supplement regulations issued by the Department of Health and Human Services authorizing civil monetary penalties against companies sending such mailings.

"The advisory also noted that there are companies providing protection that offer 'protection' for their benefits.

"Without commenting further on the quality or honesty of their services, it is important to note that none of these companies is affiliated with a government agency, and that most are private, profit-making companies."

The Social Security system provides free to anyone on request a personalized statement of earnings and provides a method for correcting errors.

But the consumer advisory said companies use the form requesting this service as a marketing tool—aid, for a fee, collect it from older citizens and mail it to the Social Security Administration for processing.

"Some of these companies even employ outrageous scare tactics in soliciting business—such as warning that an illegal alien may be using your (Social Security) number to work illegally in this country or that someone may be fraudulently collecting benefits meant for you."

"Another approach of firms to help a senior citizen apply for Social Security benefits for an unnecessary sum is to:

1. Still another offers a gold-embossed, plastic laminated "lifetime" Social Security card, claiming it can be used for check cashing.

The consumer advisory noted that the paper Social Security card is in good for a lifetime and can easily and cheaply be laminated.

"The service cannot be used by the 'protection' service cannot be used for any official purpose, such as check cashing, thus making it an expensive and useless purchase," the advisory said.

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The consumer advisory noted that the paper Social Security card is in good for a lifetime and can easily and cheaply be laminated.

"The service cannot be used by the 'protection' service cannot be used for any official purpose, such as check cashing, thus making it an expensive and useless purchase," the advisory said.

But the consumer advisory said companies use the form requesting this service as a marketing tool—aid, for a fee, collect it from older citizens and mail it to the Social Security Administration for processing.

"Some of these companies even employ outrageous scare tactics in soliciting business—such as warning that an illegal alien may be using your (Social Security) number to work illegally in this country or that someone may be fraudulently collecting benefits meant for you."

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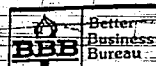
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Contact brokers about 'socially conscious' stocks

By ABB Staff



Q: I'd like to invest money in a mutual fund, but I don't want to buy stock in companies that do business in South Africa. Are there any mutual funds that avoid such investments?

A: Yes. According to a House brokerage firm, there is a handful of these mutual funds which are rather small and fairly new. These are "socially conscious" funds which will not invest in companies that do business in South Africa, manufacture nuclear weapons, use nuclear power or pollute the environment. Contact a local broker who will be able to advise you further.

Q: Isn't there some way to stop a loan company from calling about past due accounts? My husband is out of work right now and I can't pay my payments. I am bothered by mail in person and over the phone. We only have a little bit to pay on each bill, but they are not satisfied. Can't we get this to stop?

A: When unavoidable circumstances such as illness, divorce or unemployment make it tough or impossible to meet loan payments or installment bills, make a personal visit to your creditors, explain your situation, assure them you do want to pay your debts in full, make a plan for credit extension. Most creditors will agree to smaller payments for awhile and at least be willing to work something out. They dislike courts as much as you do.

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Better Business Bureau

do, I'm sure. In severe cases, a creditor may even agree to accept only the interest payment on your loan without repayment of principal until you get your situation straightened out. Do not simply pay payments for it. Creditors do not hear from you, they will turn your account over to a collection agency. That could result in your credit rating, which will surely damage your credit rating. You should also call Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Idaho Inc. (208-375-8140). This agency has free advice on getting your credit in good order.

Saving those trees: Over a million people have changed their post offices to stop lot-of-junk-mail. As a result, fewer than 100,000 people have done this, 350,000 trees have been saved. Why don't you take the time to contact your post office and save a few trees yourself.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8772 for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

What do you know about retirement planning?

1. Retirement planning is the process of determining how much money you will need to live on in retirement, and then setting up a plan to accumulate that money.

2. The primary sources of retirement income are Social Security benefits, pension plans, and individual retirement accounts (IRAs).

3. It is important to start planning for retirement as early as possible, because of the power of compound interest.

4. You should consider the impact of inflation on your retirement needs.

5. You should also consider the impact of taxes on your retirement income.

6. It is important to review your retirement plan regularly to make sure it is still on track.

7. You should consider the impact of market fluctuations on your retirement investments.

8. You should also consider the impact of long-term care costs on your retirement needs.

9. It is important to have a contingency plan in case you need to access your retirement funds before you are ready.

10. You should consider the impact of estate planning on your retirement needs.

3 auto-consumer groups urge people not to buy cars without air bags

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three auto consumer groups urged Americans to refuse to buy any car not equipped with air bags. They urged Americans to buy cars with air bags, they urged Americans to buy cars with air bags, they urged Americans to buy cars with air bags.

The groups are the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), the Consumer Union, and the Center for Auto Safety.

NHTSA is urging consumers to buy cars with air bags because they are a proven safety device. The groups say that cars without air bags are more likely to result in serious injury or death in the event of a crash.

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the Dodge Shadow and Plymouth Sundance—with driver air bags—standard equipment. Chrysler said that at least a dozen other manufacturers, including Ford, GM, and GM, have cars with air bags. The groups are also urging consumers to buy cars with air bags because they are a proven safety device. The groups say that cars without air bags are more likely to result in serious injury or death in the event of a crash.

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that if a driver air bag is installed, the automaker is liable for the cost. The groups are also urging consumers to buy cars with air bags because they are a proven safety device. The groups say that cars without air bags are more likely to result in serious injury or death in the event of a crash.

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"Air bags are lifesavers—there is no good reason why consumers should be forced to choose between safety and economy," said Lucinda Sikes, an attorney for U.S. PIRG. She is calling for U.S. PIRG to sue automakers for air bags in economical as well as luxury models; for the front seat passenger as well as the driver, and in light trucks and minivans or well as passenger cars."

Tips

West

Stanford's show was not a hoot

STANFORD, Calif. — Listeners who thought they were in for a hoot when they heard the Stanford University marching band play a "hoochie" tune during its performance at the halftime show of a football game at Eugene on Saturday.

Known for its unconventional antics, the Stanford Marching Band was suspended Tuesday for actions during the game. Stanford's interim athletic director, Alan Cummings, called the show an "embarrassment" to the university, judging by the vehemence of the Oregon crowd.

Cummings said he was contacted by Oregon Athletic Director Bill Byrnes and by numerous Stanford fans and donors who were offended by the band's performance at the Big Game Nov. 17 against the University of California at Berkeley if the athletic department approves the band's

performance. The band's performance in Eugene drew a series of formations accompanied by narration about Oregon's most sensitive political issue.

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of the state of Oregon this is a heated, controversial issue that affects some 18,000 jobs in the logging industry," said Stanford Assistant Athletic Director Cheryl Levick. "This should have been the one script they never considered."

Band Manager Linda Kaye Brown said the suspension is "unduly harsh" even though the band should have demonstrated more sensitivity.

Senator urges state protection of water rights

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An Idaho Senator is urging Western states to protect their water rights against possible federal intervention, saying the alternative poses a grim future for the West.

Congress is prepared to be as responsible as you will let it be," Sen. James McClure told 900 delegates to the 59th annual National Water Resources Association meeting here Tuesday. The association has been a lobbying group for 17 Western states since 1972.

McClure is the ranking Republican member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. He said there is no need for federal intervention where water rights can be acquired under state law. He said he was trying to arouse the association to do something about state water rights, saying federal intervention was possible if action wasn't taken at the state level.

"Unless you begin to work within your states to elect officials who take the same approach at the local, state and federal levels, then you may as well sign a retreat and gracefully give up," McClure said.

He said Nevada "seems amenable with its schizophrenic approach to state jurisdiction" because it opposed any federal pre-emption as part of a resolution of a decades-long water dispute in the Truckee, Tahoe and Carson basins. Apparently, federal pre-emption is fine for wilderness but not for endangered species," he said.

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20th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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Friday, November 2nd:

Noon Anniversary Ceremony: Corner of Shoshone and Main
Local Fly over • Keynote Speech - Governor Cecil Andrus
Remarks by Rudy Ashenbrenner • Recognition of Original Participants • Cutting of Birthday Cake

Noon till 5 P.M. Farmers' Market - Main Street
Car give-away: 1963 Fiat 25c Chance
Tickets Available at Venzon Jewelry, Judi's Bookstore, Dunkens, and Sports Country.

Saturday, November 3rd:

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. - Birthday Cake While It Lasts - Main Street

- Car Show - Sponsored by the Magic Valley Early Iron Club
- Magic Valley Early Iron Car Club will be displaying vintage automobiles Downtown Twin Falls on Main Street between First Security Bank and the water fountain. (Weather permitting) 10 A.M. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday only.
- Car give-away. Chances 25c each - 5 for \$1.00
- Farmers' Market - Main Street
- Beans are being provided by Southside Bean Co.
- Potatoes are being provided by Kogans Inc.
- Sugar is being provided by A malgamated Sugar.
- Birthday Cake (while it lasts)

4:00 P.M. - Drawing for winner of free car

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Idaho West

With budget work behind him, Stallings ready to start campaign

The Associated Press

Rep. Richard Stallings said Wednesday he feels like he's just been let out of confinement.

"I feel like a freed prisoner," he told in news conference in Boise. "I feel like somebody paid the ransom and they let us loose."

Congress was in session until last week end, the latest that body ever has gone before adjournment. Stallings said since the first of September except for two quick trips to the state, he has remained in Washington because of the budget battles.

"I feel like this is my announcement, and I'm ready to start the campaign," he said.

But it apparently hasn't hurt him. He said his polls show he has a huge lead over McClure and Steve Symms, the Republican new pollster, the Republican said.

"The only poll I know of about our is the one by McDevitt (election night)," McDevitt said.

He said he has stressed Stallings' votes on water matters, funding for the National Endowment for the Arts, Stallings' Critics of the Moon proposal and farm matters.

McDevitt, 1st-District congressional candidate Skip Smyser and Idaho's two Republican senators, James McClure and Steve Symms, held a GOP "unity" news conference at the Statehouse. But missing from the panel was Rep. Larry Craig, who is giving up his 1st District seat to run for the seat McClure will retire from at the end of the year.

"I know he's in the state, because I saw him last night," Symms said, of Craig, who like Stallings had to remain in Washington until the final week of the campaign because of the budget battles.

A campaign aide said Craig was campaigning in eastern Idaho, and planned to meet Democratic candidate Ron Twilegar in a face-to-face debate to be broadcast in the Magic Valley Wednesday night.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Democratic congressional candidate Larry LaRocco said he is happy to do without that for once, he is happy to do without an organization's endorsement of Smyser.

The group is the National Right to Work Committee. And LaRocco had no problem distributing its Oct. 26 "Urgentgram" Tuesday.

"Here he is raising this issue in the final days of the campaign," LaRocco said. "There are ironies here and inaccuracies. It's interesting he wants to talk about this issue here in our state."

LaRocco figures there is no way that organization's criticism of him and its support of Smyser can hurt his chances in the labor-oriented northern Idaho.

Three Republican officials, all of whom serve on the state Land Board, campaigns in southern Idaho for Pat Kole, former deputy attorney general, who wants to serve on the board.

Kole is running against Democrat Larry Echo Hawk for attorney general.

His former boss, Attorney General Jim Jones, Secretary of State Fred Callaway and Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said Idaho Falls Kole should be elected so the GOP can retain its 3-2 majority on the board.



Stallings McDevitt said that was because McDevitt has run a negative, issueless campaign.

But McDevitt, like Stallings in Boise for their statewide televised debate Wednesday night, said he has raised plenty of issues. "That's what his polls show, he should get

little bad and wasn't clear up to 100 percent, well, I retired.

Contacted at her Boise home, McDevitt expressed surprise at Williams' coming party. "I was for as my health situation is said, 'not too good' for 74 years."

Williams said she always has, she said.

But she admits Williams action to a personal dispute over which she was responsible for bank service charges. Moon said she suspects Edwards' settled up with Williams.

"I always thought I got along very well with Joe," Moon said. "The last thing he said to me in the hall was, 'I know you'll be back.'"

Williams said he decided to endorse Edwards last summer.

"If you want to help somebody now is the time to do it," Williams said. "I wasn't that summer."

Evans, meanwhile, was slated to endorse Twilegar Wednesday for U.S. Senate. The joint appearance, scheduled for Pocatello, is designed to help heal a rift that opened between the two Democrats early in the campaign.

At one point last winter, Evans considered running for Senate. One of his reasons he decided not to run, sources said then, was a concern Twilegar would wage a negative campaign against him during the primary.

Twilegar went on to win the nomination, but is considered an underdog against U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in the contest to succeed outgoing Republican Sen. James McClure.

"I think you'd agree you have to recognize when you are in politics and candidates, you have to support

the candidate you feel will do the best job for Idaho," Evans said Tuesday. (Tom Barley: "I feel Ron Twilegar's independence and integrity and all the qualities that would make him a great United States senator are there. So I'm very happy to endorse his candidacy.")

Earlier, Twilegar said Evans' endorsement was another sign of progress in the campaign.

"I've always said I'm going to win this race in increments, things like the effect of the abortion issue, the effect of low voter turnout, the effect of an anti-incumbency mood, the increment of securing a very prominent Democrat's endorsement, who had bruised feelings during the primary days," Twilegar said. "In increments, these things are all positives."

Meanwhile, the Twilegar campaign this week began airing a television commercial featuring Anderson's endorsement.

In part, Andrus says. "After watching that budget circus, I think you'll agree it's crucial we send somebody to the Senate who can get the job done. That man is Ron Twilegar."

Twilegar unleashed a TV ad Monday night attacking Craig's refusal to vote for any structures on control, including assault rifles. The ad showing Twilegar with an AK-47 assault rifle, also questioned what Craig was doing in 1968, when Twilegar was serving as a volunteer in the Vietnam War.

Implied within the message was the criticism Vice President Dan Quayle endured during the 1988

campaign because he avoided service in Vietnam by joining the Indian National Guard.

Craig was a junior at the University of Idaho in January 1968. He voted against a state senator in 1978 and graduated the following year and joined the Idaho National Guard in May 1970. A foot condition led to a medical discharge on Jan. 25, 1972.

The advertisement is designed to rebut Craig's criticism of Twilegar's role as a state senator in 1978 against a constitutional amendment designed to enhance gun ownership.

Williams endorses Republican Edwards; Evans backs Twilegar

LEWISTON (AP) — Former state Auditor Joe R. Williams, who held the office for Democrats through eight elections, has broken party ranks and endorsed Republican Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards for re-election.

Meanwhile, Democratic senatorial candidate Ron Twilegar has attracted the support of both Gov. Cecil Andrus and his Democratic predecessor, John Evans.

Edwards was endorsed by her own predecessor, Democrat Marjorie Ruth Moon who left the treasurer's office in 1986 to make an unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor.

Williams worked with Moon from her first election in 1968-1986. He then worked with Edwards at her own retirement last year. The difference was noticeable, he said.

"Lydia has done a wonderful job with me," Williams said. "She was very cooperative. The communication between her office and my office during her term was a credit



Edwards Williams said she always has, she said. But she admits Williams action to a personal dispute over which she was responsible for bank service charges. Moon said she suspects Edwards' settled up with Williams.

able to identify with it," he said.

Other members of the committee, however, said they felt that Williams' endorsement would hurt his chances for state funding.

"I don't think we should limit it to Idaho Falls because the taxing district would be biggest in the state," Sen. John Hanson, R-Idaho Falls, said.

"Bonneville County voters will go to the polls May 15 to decide whether to form a community college district. A name was chosen so the committee can form a tax-exempt foundation and accept donations for the proposed college."

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The advertisement is designed to rebut Craig's criticism of Twilegar's role as a state senator in 1978 against a constitutional amendment designed to enhance gun ownership.

Panel backs college change

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A panel promoting expansion of Eastern Idaho Technical College into a two-year college has approved a plan to change the name of the college to Idaho Falls Community College.

Richard Clark, an Eastern Idaho Technical College student council representative, was the only person who opposed the designation.

Wednesday, he said students he has spoken with think the college should be named after Idaho Falls or Bonneville County.

"If the people of Idaho Falls are going to take the initiative to raise their taxes to fund this, they should be

able to identify with it," he said.

Other members of the committee, however, said they felt that Williams' endorsement would hurt his chances for state funding.

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Gem high court backs damage claim

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a \$100,000 punitive damage verdict against Transamerica Insurance Services for its handling of a claim from a Council of Alone family whose business was damaged by fire.

The 4-1 ruling issued Wednesday stemmed from Transamerica's appeal of a Kootenai County jury's decision that the company should be penalized for failing to pay Richard, Deborah and David Garnett what they were entitled to for damage to Perfect Pains and Flooring in a Sept. 7, 1985, blaze.

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Over 95 percent survive effects of chemical weapons, says expert

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — The U.S. military's top expert on the medical effects of chemical warfare said Monday that history shows over 95 percent of those hit by nerve and mustard gas have survived.

"I think the threat of chemical warfare is very real... But you're not talking about some devastatingly effective weapon," said Col. Michael Dunn, commander of the U.S. Army's Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense.

His message to 95 doctors, nurses and medics finishing a three-day course on treating victims of chemical warfare attacks was simple: "There are very effective things you can do to deal with chemical casualties."

For the 350,000-strong multinational force gathered in the Persian Gulf region following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the biggest fear is the possibility that Saddam Hussein will use chemical weapons if war breaks out.

"We hope it doesn't happen, but if it does, we'll be ready," said Spc. 4 Robert Stukinski, 22, of Darlington, S.C., a medical corpsman. He had just played the victim of a simulated chemical attack, and two dozen doctors and medics hovered over him with a five-minute deadline to make a diagnosis and initiate treatment.

Dr. Mark Lawson, a 36-year-old Navy gastroenterologist from St. Petersburg, Fla., said he knew "next to nothing" about chemical warfare victims when he came to the gulf, but now feels confident he can treat them and protect himself.

"This (course) has taken away a lot of the fear of the unknown, especially when you realize that less than



used nerve agents, mainly Tabun and Sarin, with about one in 20 fatality rate.

Even since World War I, fight up until the end of (the Persian Gulf war) in 1988, chemical warfare agents which have a reputation of being lethal are really a greater cause of non-fatal injuries than they are of fatal injuries," Dunn, of Clarksville, Md., said.

"Over 95 percent of chemical casualties are living, chemical casualties who aren't going to die but who stand a chance of being disabled or having a prolonged recovery," he said.

The aim of the 15 three-day courses being held in the Desert Shield area for American, Saudi Arabian and other allied medical personnel is to ensure that they have the best equipment and information "to maximize recovery," Dunn said.

The last American soldier to be attacked by chemical weapons was in World War I.

Ironically, the Iraqis, along with the Iranians, have provided the Americans with most of their insight into the modern treatment of chemical warfare victims. Last December Dunn said he attended an international conference in Kuwait City and discussed chemical casualty care with Iranian and



Navy Commander Dennis Rowley finds photography to be a tough trade, especially when wearing a gas mask.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Beth McGlooin, left, accepts congratulations from Lt. Cmdr. Ben Burke on Monday after completing a three-day crash course on treating chemical wounds.

Dunn, the senior U.S. member of a NATO panel on medical-chemical defense, said his greatest concern is for troops within 25 miles of the front who are within range of Iraqi artillery and short-range rockets used in the past to launch chemical weapons.

During the eight-year Persian Gulf war, when Iraq regularly used chemical weapons against Iran, more than 45,000 people were attacked by mustard gas, he said. Only about 3 percent died, mainly from obstruction of the respiratory system.

To a lesser degree, the Iraqis also

General asks state police to remove protest group

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE — Major (A1) A. general wants state police to keep anti-war protesters away from entrances to the nation's largest Air Force Reserve base, but state and local officials don't think that is necessary.

Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Walker, commander of the 49th Military Airlift Wing, asked Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to send state police to handle the protesters. They have gathered outside the gates weekly since Aug. 27 to protest the U.S. deployment in the Persian Gulf.

Westover Base is the main staging area in the Northeast for cargo flights to Saudi Arabia. In an Oct. 9 letter to Dukakis, Walker contended that Chitopee police had "cooiled and placated" the demonstrators, who are opposing the U.S. military buildup in the Middle East precipitated by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"A huge fuel truck inbound to the base was delayed by the Chitopee police for 45 minutes while a city policeman presided with the protesters to temporarily stand aside to let the fuel truck pass," he wrote. "This is an outrage."

State police have observed the weekly demonstrations since Walker made his complaint but "did not observe any violations of the law,"

said Jeff Grossman, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

"It does not appear that any state police assistance to Chitopee police is necessary," Grossman said.

Chitopee Mayor Joseph J. Chesley said the general had overreacted and his complaint might serve only to attract more protesters.

"I don't personally agree with the protesters, but they have rights and in the general's mind those rights should be denied," Chesley said. "This is America. This is not Iraq."

The protest drew two people Monday, but on other occasions several dozen people have shown up, Chesley said.

Twenty-one protesters were arrested Oct. 20 for blocking two base gates. Two protesters were arrested Aug. 27.

Walker was in Georgia and efforts to reach him for comment were unsuccessful Tuesday.

Police Chief Joseph J. Wilk Jr. said he orders arrests only when the protesters block both lanes and refuse to allow traffic to pass into the base.

"As far as I'm concerned... there have been no dangerous situations up there," Wilk said. "And as far as I'm concerned, it's been a minimal inconvenience."

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With budget work behind him, Stallings ready to start campaign

The Associated Press

Rep. Richard Stallings said Wednesday he feels like he's just been let out of confinement.

"I feel like a freed hostage," he told a news conference in Boise. "I feel like some body paid the ransom and they let us loose." Congress was in session until last week and the latest that body ever has gone before adjournment. Stallings said since the first of September, except for two quick trips to the state, he has remained in Washington because of the budget battles.

"I feel like this is my announcement and I'm ready to start the campaign," he said. But apparently he's not hurt. He said his polls show he has a huge lead over Republican challenger Sean McDevitt. Stallings



Stallings

until the final week of the campaign because of the budget battles.

A campaign aide said Craig was campaigning in eastern Idaho, and planned to meet Democratic candidate Ron Twilegar in

the Moon proposal and farm matters. Magic Valley Wednesday night. Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Democratic congressional candidate Larry Larocco said

at Lewiston that for once, he is happy to distribute an organization's endorsement of

panel was Rep. Larry Craig, who is giving up his 1st District seat to run for the seat. Committee and Larocco had no position on Tuesday from Burley. "I feel Ron

interesting, he wants to talk about this issue here in our state."

Larocco figures there is no way that organization's criticism of him and its support of Smysler can hurt his chances in the labor-union race.

Three Republican officials, all of whom serve on the state Land Board, campaigned in southern Idaho for Pat Kole, former deputy attorney general, who wants to serve on the board.

Kole is running against Democrat Larry Babcock for state general.

There are ironies here and inaccuracies. It's

McDevitt has run a "negative, issueless campaign."

But McDevitt, like Stallings in Boise for their majority revised debate Wednesday night, said he has raised plenty of issues. "I know he's in the state, because I saw him last night," Symms said; of Craig, who says he is raising this issue in the final days of the campaign. Larocco said

Williams endorses Republican Edwards; Evans backs Twilegar

LEWISTON (AP) — Former state Auditor Joe R. Williams, who held the office for Democrats through eight sessions, has endorsed Twilegar and endorsed Republican Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards for re-election.

Meanwhile, Democratic senatorial candidate Ron Twilegar has attracted the support of both Gov. Cecil Andrus and his Democratic predecessor, and his Democratic predecessor to support by his own

Edwards, Democrat Majorie Ruth Moon who left the treasurer's office in 1986 to make an unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor. Williams worked with Moon from her first election in 1982 until 1987. He then worked with Edwards until his own retirement last year. The difference was noticeable, he said.

Lydia has done a wonderful job with her, Williams said. "She was very cooperative," he commented. "I have never endorsed a Republican before in my life and I've held every Democratic (Party) office that there is, I guess," Williams said. "I feel like I am a Democrat, a thorough Democrat. We have a good



Evans

task. She underwent open heart surgery during the summer and has been unable to campaign on the road. "I have never endorsed a Republican before in my life and I've held every Democratic (Party) office that there is, I guess," Williams said. "I feel like I am a Democrat, a thorough Democrat. We have a good

little bad and wasn't clear up to 100 percent, well I retired."

Asked how he would characterize the communication with Williams-crossing parties.

Moore said, "As far as my health situation is concerned, the doctors assure me I'll be able to take office in January and carry out the responsibilities just as I always have."

Williams said he decided to endorse Edwards last summer.

Williams said he decided to endorse Edwards last summer.

Williams said he decided to endorse Edwards last summer.

the candidate you feel will do the best job for Idaho," Evans said Tuesday from Burley. "I feel Ron

at Twilegar's independence and integrity and all the qualities that would make him a great United States senator are there. So I'm very

happy to endorse his candidacy."

Earlier, Twilegar said Evans' endorsement was "another sign of progress in this campaign."

"I've always said I'm going to win this race in the coming things like the effect of the abortion issue, the effect of an anti-incumbency mood, the increase of securing a very prominent Democrat's endorsement, who had bruised feelings during the primary days," Twilegar said. "Incidentally, these things are all positives."

Twilegar unleashed a TV ad Monday night attacking Craig's refusal to vote for any structures on control, including assault rifles. The ad showing Twilegar with an AK-47 assault rifle, also questioned what Craig was doing in 1968, when Twilegar was serving as a volunteer in the Vietnam War.

May 1970. A foot condition led to a medical discharge on Jan. 23, 1972.

The advertisement is designed to rebut Craig's criticism of Twilegar's vote as a state senator in 1978

joined the following year and against a constitutional amendment that designated the Idaho National Guard in

designated to remain guard equipment.

Panel backs college change

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A panel promoting expansion of Eastern Idaho Technical College into a two-year academic institution has approved a College of Eastern Idaho as the name of a proposed Idaho Falls community college.

Richard Clark, an Eastern Idaho Technical College student council representative, was the only person who opposed the designation Wednesday. He said students he has been talking to on college should be named after Idaho Falls or Bonneville County.

"If the people of Idaho Falls are going to take the initiative to raise their taxes to fund this, they should be

able to identify with it," he said. "Other members of the committee, however, said they favor naming the college after the city or county would hurt its chances for state funding. They said a regional designation would be better."

"I don't think we should limit it to Idaho Falls because the taxing district would be bigger than that," said Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls. Bonneville County voters will go to the polls May 19 to decide whether to form a community college

district. A name was chosen so the committee can form a tax exempt foundation and accept donations for the proposed college.

At one point last winter, Evans considered running for Senate. One of the reasons he decided not to run, sources said then, was a concern Twilegar would wage a negative campaign against him during the primary.

Twilegar went on to win the nomination, but is considered an underdog against U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in the contest to succeed outgoing Republican Sen. James McClure.

"I think you'd agree you have to recognize when you analyze politics and candidates, you have to support

Gem high court backs damage claim

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a \$100,000 punitive damage verdict against Transamerica Insurance Services for its handling of a claim from a Coeur d'Alene family whose business was damaged by fire.

The 4-1 ruling issued Wednesday stemmed from Transamerica's appeal of a Kootenai County jury's decision that the company should be penalized for failing to pay Richard, Deborah and David Garnett, what they were entitled to for damage to Perfect Fairs and Flooring in a Sept. 7, 1983, blaze.

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Over 95 percent survive effects of chemical weapons, says expert

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP)—The U.S. military's top expert on the medical effects of chemical warfare said Monday that history shows over 95 percent of those hit by nerve and mustard gas have survived.

"I think the threat of chemical warfare is very real. But you need to fall back on some devastatingly effective weapon," said Col. Michael Dunn, commander of the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense.

His message to 95 doctors, nurses and medical students attending a five-day course on treating victims of chemical warfare attacks was simple: "There are very effective things you can do to deal with chemical casualties."

For the 350,000 troops in national force gathered in the Persian Gulf region in support of the coalition war against Iraq, the biggest fear is the possibility that Saddam Hussein will use chemical weapons if war breaks out.

"We hope it doesn't happen, but if it does, we'll be ready," said Sp5 S.C. a medical corpsman. He had just played the victim of a simulated chemical attack, twitching and moaning on a stretcher as half-dozen doctors and medics hovered over him with a five-minute deadline to make a diagnosis and initiate treatment.

Dr. Mark Lawson, a 36-year-old Navy gastroenterologist from St. Petersburg, Fla., said he knew "next to nothing" about chemical warfare victims when he came to the gulf but now feels "confident" he can treat them and protect himself.

"This (course) has taken away a lot of the fear of the unknown, especially when you realize that less than



AP Wirephoto
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Scott McInroon, left, accepts congratulations from Lt. Cmdr. Ben Burks on Monday after completing a three-day crash course on treating chemical wounds.

5 percent die," he said.

Dunn, the senior U.S. member of a NATO panel on medical-chemical defense, said his greatest concern is for troops within 25 miles of the front who are within range of Iraqi artillery and short-range rockets.

During the eight-year Persian Gulf war, when Iraq regularly used chemical weapons against Iran, more than 43,000 people were attacked by mustard gas, he said. Only about 3 percent died, mainly from obstruction of the respiratory system.

To a lesser degree, the Iraqis also

used nerve agents, mainly Tabun and Sarin, with about a one-in-20 fatality rate.

Ever since World War I, right up until the end of the Persian Gulf war in 1991, chemical warfare agents which have a reputation of being lethal are really a greater cause of non-fatal injuries than they are of fatal injuries," Dunn of Oliveville, Mo., said.

Over 95 percent of chemical casualties are surviving chemical casualties who aren't going to die but who stand a chance of being disabled or having a prolonged recovery," he said.

The aim of the 15 three-day courses being held in the Desert Shield in Kuwait City and discussed chemical casualty care with Iranian and



AP Wirephoto
Navy Commander Dennis Rowley finds photography to be a tough trade, especially when wearing a gas mask.

Last December, Dunn said, he attended an international conference in Kuwait City and discussed chemical casualty care with Iranian and

of secrets," he said.

"They have a very effective chemical casualty care system that is second to none. It's a real concern," he said. "The objective here is to get better than they are without having to pay that human cost," Dunn said.

The Iraqis were most effective using chemical weapons against civilians and the Iranian revolutionaries, he said. "The Iraqis were very generous, prevented a light assault on their gas masks, he said.

"All U.S. combat forces in the gulf are drilled repeatedly in quickly donning protective masks, and in injecting themselves with antidotes in the case of attack," he said.

The course for medical personnel being given at a U.S. Marine Corps hospital is a compressed version of a five-day course given in the United States, which about 80 percent of physicians pass, Dunn said over 20 percent of the doctors here pass the final.

"What you're looking at here is a sense of immediacy and urgency of purpose," he said.

General asks state police to remove protest group

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—A general wants state police to keep anti-war protesters away from entrances to the nation's largest air force base, officials don't think that is necessary.

Brig. Gen. Frederick D. Walker, commander of the 439th Military Airlift Wing, asked Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to send state police to handle the protesters. They have gathered since late October to protest the Aug. 27 invasion of the U.S. deployment in the Persian Gulf.

Westover Air Force Base is the main staging area in the Northeast for cargo flights to Saudi Arabia.

In an Oct. 9 letter to Dukakis, Walker contended that Chicago police had "sodded and placated" the demonstrators who are opposing the U.S. military buildup in the Middle East precipitated by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"A huge fuel truck accident at the base was delayed by 45 minutes while a policeman pleaded with the protesters to temporarily stand aside to let the fuel truck pass," he wrote. "This is an outrage."

State police have observed the weekly demonstrations since Walker made his complaint but "did not observe any violations of the law,"

said Jeff Grossman, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

"It does not appear that any state police assistance to Chicago police is necessary," Grossman said.

Chicago Mayor Joseph J. Cheseby said the general had overreacted and his complaint might serve only to attract more protesters.

"I don't personally agree with the protesters, but they have rights and those rights should be denied," Cheseby said. "This is America. This is not Iraq."

The protest drew two people Monday, but on other occasions several dozen people have shown up.

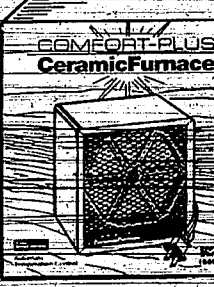
Cheseby said.

Twenty-one protesters were arrested Oct. 20 for blocking two base gates. Two protesters were arrested Aug. 27.

Walker was in Georgia and efforts to reach him for comment were unsuccessful Thursday.

Police Chief Joseph J. Wilk Jr. said he orders arrests only when the protesters block both lanes and refuse to allow traffic to pass into the base.

"As far as I'm concerned, there have been no dangerous situations in there," Wilk said. "And as far as I'm concerned, it's been a minimal inconvenience."



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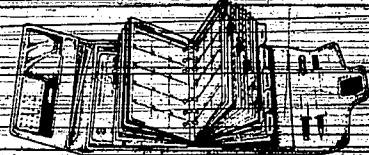
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Gulf

Iraqis loot abandoned embassies while Asians starve

DEHAIRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Kuwait with almost no food available, Iraqi troops are looting abandoned embassies in Kuwait, and Asians were the number one casualties of starvation, he said. "I've seen with my own eyes, some of these laborers digging garbage and looking for food."

Thousands of Asians were kept in a compound without food and water for 10 days after the Aug. 2 invasion, and nobody knows how many died, he said.

"My company had a thousand Asian workers. The first few days, they were surrounded and not allowed to go to their camp or anywhere. Many of them were sick and not independently verified, but other sources have described similar conditions," he said.

"All the hospitals are functioning only for emergency and what the

doctor can do with his bare hands. There's no medicine. Nothing," he said.

The Iraqi army is digging in and camping in schools. Anyone caught with more than a week's supply of food or harboring a foreigner is immediately executed, he said.

Kuwaitis are being pressured to become Iraqi citizens and every week about 100 Iraqi families arrive to move into houses left by fleeing Kuwaitis.

"We are waiting for a big hit," he said. "Nobody is believing in the peaceful solution."

The Iraqi soldiers in Kuwait may be tired but they are fiercely loyal to Saddam Hussein. They are used to living on rations of dry bread, tea and perhaps some cheese "if they are good," he said.

"They've been living on that for the past eight years," he said referring to the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

"Do you suppose the blockade is going to work on them?"

Jordanian trucks are all over Kuwait," he said. "I saw them bringing vegetables and taking furniture and computers and hi-tech stuff back."

He also said Iraqi soldiers had stripped a year's supply of food from Kuwaiti warehouses and that he had watched abandoned embassies being looted.

"For every embassy (in Saddam) starved after they leave, he takes every possession inside the embassy," he said.

After annexing Kuwait, Saddam ordered diplomats to move to Baghdad. Then, he cut water and electricity supplies and refused to let any

food into the diplomatic compounds. Only the United States and Britain still have diplomats in Kuwait City.

The businessmen said that many Kuwaitis who have held out since the invasion now want to leave as Saddam increases pressure on them to become Iraqi citizens.

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 1/3 C. ea. Sugar & Brown Sugar 1 tsp. Lemon Juice
 2 T. 1 tsp. Cornstarch 2 T. Margarine

Simmer raisins in 1/2 C. water & juice 3 min. Combine sugars, starch, & salt; stir into raisins. Slowly bring to boil for 1 min. Remove from heat, add rest of ing. Pour into crust; cover with top crust; seal. Brush with 1 egg yolk & 1 T. milk. Bake at 425° for 15 min.; cover with foil for 15 min.; uncover 5 min.

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Gulf

General says rotating units will lift spirits

WASHINGTON (AP) — American soldiers in Saudi Arabia are suffering normal morale problems, but their spirits will rise when the Pentagon announces plans in November for replacing them with fresh units, a senior Army official said Tuesday.

Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, the Army's vice chief of staff, said the service is taking numerous steps to improve morale, including the possibility of leasing large cruise liners in the Persian Gulf to give soldiers a break from desert training.

"It's tough, it's not an easy mission" for the more than 100,000 soldiers in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield to defend the desert kingdom against a possible Iraqi attack, Sullivan said in an interview in his Pentagon office.

The four-star general said the Bush administration will announce within a couple of weeks its decision on when replacement forces would be sent to begin the rotation process. He said the Army had not yet decided if it would increase its total force in Saudi Arabia, but that extra troops, if needed, likely would come

from combat units at U.S. bases in Germany that are scheduled to be closed next year.

The Army also could tap the remaining three armored divisions based in the United States.

Sullivan said the full contingent of soldiers assigned to Desert Shield would be in place within a few days, and a shipment of several hundred top-of-the-line M1A1 main battle tanks also is en route to Saudi Arabia from Germany to replace older M1 tanks that are less capable of handling trench warfare.

The biggest psychological lift for the troops, some of whom have been in the Saudi desert for two months, will come when the Bush administration announces a timetable for rotation of fresh forces, Sullivan said. The four-star general said the Army already has set in motion the arrangements for mobilizing the first fresh units from the United States and Europe, although no individual units have been alerted to begin moving to the Gulf.

Sullivan acknowledged that some soldiers are grouching about not

knowing how long they'll be on duty in Saudi Arabia, where living conditions on the front lines are harsh, but he said he was satisfied that morale is not suffering unduly.

"The troops are in pretty good shape and they are not experiencing what I consider to be inordinate morale problems," he said. "I don't see it."

Sullivan said that rotating troops in Saudi Arabia is complicated by the fact that the Army needs to replace whole units at a time, not make piecemeal substitutions of individual soldiers.

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Americans need food, say hostages

The Associated Press

Simple daily rituals are growing more difficult for Margaret Williams, whose son and daughter-in-law are among Saddam Hussein's "human shields."

She usually sits at the dinner table and recalls a month-old letter smuggled out of Iraq in which her son says food is growing scarce. She pulls an electric blanket down from the closet and thinks of the desert's unforgiving cold of winter.

"I've usually had to do these things when you know your kids are suffering," Mrs. Williams said Wednesday from Germantown, Tenn. "We've just got to help these people out."

The families of many hostages held in Iraq and Kuwait have in recent weeks expressed similar concerns to members of the State Department's Kuwaiti Task Force, spokeswoman Diane Salisbury said.

"We are looking into the possibility of sending packages to our embassy in Baghdad to be forwarded to the Iraqi government, which would then hopefully forward them to the hostages," she said.

Similar attempts have been made to get letters to hostages, but Ms. Salisbury said the process was complicated and the results unclear. She also said it was not necessarily possible or advisable to make contact with Americans in hiding.

"In any case," she said, "we are holding the Iraqis accountable for taking care of the hostages whether or not they receive packages from home."

Donnia Cole isn't willing to leave the situation up to the Iraqis. The "Odessa" Texas woman has been on the phone to Washington, D.C., daily for more than three weeks, pressing for a way to get her husband his clothes he needs.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Schools getting tough about immunizations

TWIN FALLS — Schools across the state will be demanding children get the shot starting today if they have not had all of their immunization shots.

To accommodate them, Public Health District V will hold a special clinic from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. today for the children to get the shots. Parents who do not want their children to have the shot for personal, medical or religious reasons can sign an exemption at the school.

Park officials want comment on power project construction

HAGERMAN — Construction of a power plant and pipeline through Malad Gorge State Park is being proposed, and park officials are asking for public comment on the project.

A public information meeting about the construction project and its impact on the state park will be held at 7 p.m. 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 Kevin Lynott said.

Board members of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will consider Friday's public comments in making a decision to approve or condemn the power project, Lynott said. The project is being proposed by Verna Ravenscroft of Consulting Associates.

Newcomb, Robbins face off tonight in televised debate

TWIN FALLS — The race tonight election day continues with the third night of televised debates featuring candidates for statewide and legislative offices.

Republican Russell Newcomb and Democrat Gary Robbins will face off in a debate that starts at 6 p.m. on Channel 11. Democrat John Peavey, Republican Darrell DeFabee and Libertarian Joseph Roebler will follow in a three-way debate at 6:15 p.m.

At 7 p.m., live in KTEL Radio and King Video for 30 minutes political debate.

The third night of local debates will feature state auditor candidates Richard Williams, a Republican, and J.D. Williams, a Democrat.

Following the auditor candidates, Newcomb and Robbins will appear live as will District 25 House candidates Republican Mark Stubbs, Democrat Eugene Sullivan, Republican Ralph Peters and Democrat Elaine McLean. The debates will be broadcast simultaneously on cable Channel 10 and KTEL Radio, 1270 AM.

Robbins campaign sponsors potluck to get out the vote

TWIN FALLS — The Robbins for Senate campaign is sponsoring a "Get out the vote" potluck Saturday night when they will discuss strategies to encourage people to go to the polls Tuesday.

The festivities will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at campaign headquarters, 1023 31st Lakes Blvd. N. The public is invited to join in the potluck. Call 734-0921 for more information.

Twin Falls County GOP panel holds election event Saturday

CASTLEFORD — The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee is holding a "campaign caravan" Saturday.

The GOP convoy will wind its way through the entire county, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Methodist Church in Castleford. Both legislative and county GOP candidates will be on hand to meet people along the way.

GSA to auction off vehicles, other used equipment Nov. 8

POCATELLO — The General Services Administration will auction off vehicles and equipment Nov. 8 at the Caribou National Forest Service Warehouse, 1640 McKinley, Pocatello, beginning at 10 a.m.

Sedans, station wagons, horse trailers, pickups, graders and a dump truck will be sold.

Interested bidders may inspect the items from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. the day of the sale. Bidders must register in advance.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Gary Robbins switched parties but hopes to keep voters' allegiance.



Russell Newcomb left Legislature once, wants to serve the valley again.

Newcomb, Robbins in legislative race of year

By Michelle Cole Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday's ballot will offer Magic Valley a choice between two vastly different personalities for state senator and all of Idaho will be watching with bated breath to learn which man it is.

Will it be Democrat Gary Robbins who, after years of trying to change what he considered to be a stodgy Republican Party from

the inside, decided he would rather switch than fight? Or will it be Republican Russell Newcomb who, after a promising term as a freshman legislator, decided to leave the Idaho House and return to his surgical practice?

Robbins is an outspoken individual who is accustomed to shaking Idaho's political pundits.

He did it in 1986, when as a candidate for the 2nd District con-

Please see YEAR/C2

Gary Robbins

Born in Los Angeles, Calif. Graduated from Minico High School, 1958; earned bachelor's degree from Idaho State University.

Military service includes two years in the 82nd Airborne, based in Okinawa.

Robbins, 50, and his wife, Jeri, have three children. He is a certified public accountant who now consults on a non-fee basis. Robbins also farms in District and earns a living through real estate investments.

He was elected to the Idaho House of Representatives in 1984 as a Republican. Robbins switched to the Democratic Party mid-term in 1988. As a Republican, Robbins served on the Revenue and Taxation, Agricultural Affairs and Commerce, Industry and Tourism committees. As a Democrat in the 1990 session, Robbins served on the Environmental Affairs and Business committees.

Each man has a distinct style

By Michelle Cole Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As former colleagues in the GOP House caucus, Gary Robbins and Russell Newcomb share many of the same views.

But Robbins, now a Democrat, said the differences between the two candidates in the Magic Valley District 25 state Senate race is more a difference of style.

Robbins' brochures tout him as an "independent" who will do "what is right for the constituents" — no matter what the party dictates.

Newcomb paints himself as a team player.

Last year, Magic Valley's GOP legislative delegation brought home funding for Bull's Creek Lake. Newcomb said he wants to be re-elected that team next year.

The following is a description of where Newcomb and Robbins stand on the issues they've identified as being important in their races. The quotes were collected from a

number of speeches and interviews the candidates have given this summer and fall.

On education

Robbins: As a Republican or Democrat, Robbins said he has always been a strong supporter of funding education. Even in lean years, Robbins said he battled conservative GOP leadership to increase education appropriations.

In contrast, Robbins said his opponent stayed closer to leadership. In 1988, Newcomb resisted a legislature attempt to open the higher education budget. Some lawmakers, including Robbins, wanted to increase the committee's funding appropriation. Newcomb voted against reopening the budget because he said he supports the committee system and feared the budget might be gutted in the attempt.

Newcomb also supported the same appropriations as Mr. Robbins' did on education.

Please see STYLE/C2

Russell Newcomb

Born in Pocatello. Graduated from Rupert High School, 1953; earned bachelor's degree from Oregon State University; received medical degree from University of Oregon Medical School. Served an internship at Marion County General Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. Received surgical training at the University of Iowa. Certified by the American Board of Surgery, 1970.

Military service includes a year at the Inverly Army Hospital, Fort Riley, Kansas and a year at the 3rd Field Army Hospital in Vietnam.

Newcomb, 55, and wife, Carol, have four children.

He is a major stockholder at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, where Newcomb has practiced for 21 years.

He was elected to the Idaho House of Representatives in 1986 and served one term.

During that time, Newcomb was a member of the Education, Health and Welfare, Judiciary, Rules and Administration committees; an interim committee on Medicaid; state Medicare and Medicaid Oversight Committee.

Local Emergency Response Committee. Special Health Programs Committee.

CSI career day helps students

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For anyone interested in becoming a chef, carrying a hand-held missile launcher in Saudi Arabia or just about any other potential job, career day at the College of Southern Idaho had something to offer.

High school students from throughout the Magic Valley and parts of Nevada poured into the CSI gymnasium Wednesday for the third annual Magic Valley College and Career Fair.

About 36 college recruiters and more 70 representatives of government and business made their pitches to students, including CSI students thinking about continuing their college careers or exploring career opportunities.

With tension high in the Persian Gulf, the armed forces booths were doing a brisk business. Wednesday — mostly handing out posters of soaring aircraft, but no graphic war pictures.

Bob Eagles, 46, from Gooding, said she liked the idea of joining the Marines.

"It's always needed," she said.

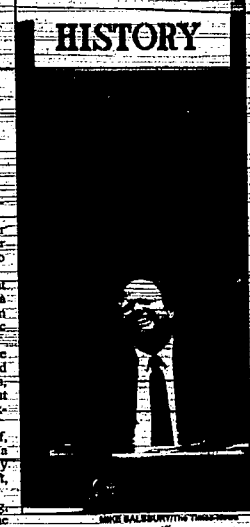
She also was interested in a career as a correctional officer.

Boise person guard Judy Cliney said being an officer at a correctional institution is an attractive, moderately paying job opportunity. It only takes five weeks' training after high school to earn a position, she said.

Potential for advancement for women is even greater than for men, she said. Five years ago when Cliney started working, she was the only woman on the staff. Now there are five or six women, she said.

Twin Falls Library Director Arlan Cull's booth was also popular Wednesday.

Call said she saw only one serious student after early in the day. Library science is not one of the preferred career paths of the 1990s, he said, but he held toward which college students gravitate



CSI historian Jim Gentry finds something to laugh about while sitting in a career day booth Wednesday.

after a few years of study.

For at least one graduate-in-be, money was an important issue.

A beginning cost reporter with six months' training could start at a salary of \$23,000, while an accountant with five years of college might start at about \$18,000, said Todd Williams, 17, who attends Minico High School.

Collectors — CSI included — had reports of possible subjects.

Larry Motzner, a certified executive chef with the American Academy of Chefs, was at the fair promoting a new two-year cooking program at CSI.

Students seemed to have flexible

Please see CAREER/C2

Landfill costs may not be as steep as county feared

By Phil Sehm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Costs to build regional or county landfills in the Magic Valley will be steep, but the eight counties learned Wednesday they probably will not pay as much as once feared.

Engineers hired to help form a regional solid waste plan presented their preliminary results at the South Central Solid Waste Committee's monthly meeting. The consultants presented four possible regional plans as well as individual plans for each of the eight counties.

The four regional plans ranged from one landfill in Twin Falls County to taking all of Magic Valley's garbage to two, three and four regional facilities throughout the valley.

Average estimated costs for the eight counties range from \$27.82 per ton of garbage with one regional landfill near Twin Falls to \$25.99 a ton under the plan

with three regional landfills. However, costs for individual counties range considerably more, said Barry Damschen, one of the engineers.

Twin Falls County, for example, would pay the least cost per ton, ranging from \$14.35 under the one landfill plan to \$16.50 under the four landfill plan.

For Caribou County, however, the cost ranges from \$81.50 per ton with three regional landfills to \$90.91 in the plan with two regional facilities. Gooding and Lincoln counties' costs ranged from \$45 to \$68 a ton. Most counties were in the \$25 to \$40 range, depending on the number of landfills built.

Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties' costs are higher because they produce less garbage than the other counties, which means their cost per ton is higher.

Any regional plan likely would include negotiations regarding final costs and

Please see LANDFILL/C2

Craig, Twilegar differences show during televised debate

By Anita Demery Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the end of a televised debate Wednesday night between Idaho's two candidates for U.S. Senate, Democrat Ron Twilegar said, "Trick or treat" and held to his face a mask of his opponent, Republican Congressman Larry Craig.

But during the debate, Twilegar and Craig showed they are not the same.

Asked his position on Congressional pay raises, Craig said he voted against raises three times in 10 years. When raises passed, he wrote checks for the difference back to the U.S. Treasury, but accepted the raise after reelection.

If elected to the Senate, he said he would accept the raise he voted against in 1989.

Twilegar commended Craig for returning a portion of his salary to the treasury, but took Craig to task for accepting monies for gift-giving speeches.

"I'm not going to support any pay increase until the budget is balanced," Twilegar said. Asked about oil prices in the wake of

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Craig said prices rose initially from "pure speculation and gouging." The government had no plan to handle an oil crisis because "America was lulled back to sleep in the 80s," he said.

Craig said he argued during the 1986 election not to close off short oil drilling and argued for tax credits to encourage ethanol production.

Twilegar asked how often the U.S. must go through an oil crisis before devising a long-term energy policy.

"We are dependent on foreign oil," he said. He said he supports legislation that would give the president the ability to call back tax credits to encourage ethanol production.

Twilegar said that although President George Bush brought the military into the Middle East without consulting Congress, he supports the president. He also said he would allow the 90-day war to get out of the situation.

And although the country spent an "enormous amount" of the budget on deficits in the 1980s, "now we have a new world out

Please see DEBATE/C2

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Classified	C5-12

Style

Continued from C1

But I don't support the IEA (Idaho Education Association) and Mr. Robbins does," he said.

Newcomb said he doesn't support the IEA's agenda for repeal of the infant-tuition credit, removal of Medicaid from child-care, and other legislative oversight and allowing public employees to be exempt from the state's right-to-work laws.

"To me those are all labor issues, they have nothing to do with education issues and they should be discussed within the labor context," he said.

Idaho's roads and bridges

Newcomb: A Transportation Department study recently found Idaho's roads and bridges will need \$7.3 billion in repairs by 1994. Some say that number is too high.

Newcomb said he thinks the figure is right. He supports funneling a portion of the sales tax from automobile and transportation-related products to road and bridge repairs.

Newcomb also said he thinks the state Legislature should put some pressure on Congress to make sure that the federal highway funds do indeed flow back to the state.

Robbins: "It's not going to be a quick fix. It's going to take a long time and some effort," he said.

Robbins agrees that designating portions of the sales tax to road repairs may be part of the solution.

A proposed property tax on automobiles is not acceptable to the general public, he said. "We may even need to look at the possibility of additional sales tax as necessary."

Regulating abortion

Newcomb: "I don't think a male-dominated Legislature should make that decision," he said. "It's not the state or the federal government's position to get involved in such private matters."

Newcomb: "I have two adopted children and I personally feel that abortion is a tragedy."

Newcomb does think abortion should be allowed, however, in cases involving rape, incest, or if the life of the mother is threatened.

On mandatory recycling

Newcomb: "I don't know at this point in time the world vote for mandatory recycling across the board," he said. "I think we need to expand the market for these recycled products."

Robbins: "There is no need for any kind of state-law-making recycling program, Robbins said. "It's an issue best left up to the local

counties to handle... with state help," he said.

He said: "We need to do everything possible to allow them to do that."

Middle Snake water quality

Robbins: "One of the things I'm going to do is to try to set a water-quality policy for the state," he said. "If we have a strong priority system we can take that strong priority and put it toward the working river."

Newcomb: "The Middle Snake aquifer problem is only a symptom of what's going on in the river," he said.

Newcomb advocates funding a study of agricultural practices and fish farming.

"What I think we need primarily is no more laws, but more data," he said.

Local option tax

Newcomb: "I'm not opposed to local option taxes, but it would have to be one voters imposed upon themselves," he said.

Robbins: "Despite several failed attempts to allow local option taxes, Robbins said it's time the Legislature favored the taxing option. Robbins agrees that the option tax would have to be one that voters imposed upon themselves."

Year

Continued from C1

regional session. Robbins described Idaho's GOP leadership as arrogant, ineffectual and controlled too much by the Mormon Church.

He did it again in 1988 when after leaving the GOP primary against conservative Rep. Jerry Calvey, Robbins said he was "just glad I beat that SOB."

And Robbins did it yet again in 1989 when he shocked his House colleagues by announcing in mid-term that he was not a Democrat.

"It takes a pretty strong man to switch parties," said Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Republican or Democrat, Robbins is a good legislator, the governor said.

Robbins said his bravado has helped him to be effective in the Statehouse.

"I've been there for six years and I've been on the hot seat for six years because of the positions I've taken," he said.

Robbins took on a bill calling for the repeal of the state's "trigger law." The dormant statute was designed to provide criminal penalties for women who undergo abortions and doctors who perform them.

The bill would have taken effect about the 1986 Supreme Court overturn the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that established the right to abortion.

"When I got to Boise the trigger bill was an obvious piece of legislation that needed to be removed,"

Robbins said. "No one else, Republican or Democrat, wanted to take it on."

The controversial bill passed both Houses and was signed off the books by the governor.

Abortion-rights activists considered the bill's repeal a major victory.

With the Idaho Democratic Party within four seats of winning control of the state Senate, Democrats tried to recruit former Gov. John Evans and then turned to Robbins as a candidate who could take out incumbent state Sen. Larry Anderson.

But it didn't turn out that way.

Anderson announced that he would not run again. And the Republicans had already tapped Newcomb, who during his freshman term in 1987 and 1988 wrote a seven-bill AIDS package that was widely hailed as providing Idaho with reasonable steps to combat the fatal disease. Other states have since modeled their own AIDS legislation on the Newcomb model.

"We're excited about having a man of his background and experience to run," said Randy Ayre, Idaho's GOP chairman.

Newcomb is nearly as soft-spoken as Robbins is outspoken. He said it took about three months to make the decision to seek public office again.

He didn't think he would be running against Robbins, a former Republican colleague, and he didn't know his race would be considered one of the hottest contests in the

state.

Newcomb said he is not particularly comfortable as a politician, but he said he thinks it's important for people who are successful and people who are involved in the community to become involved in the political process.

As a lawmaker, Newcomb describes himself as a "team player" who is a "moderate conservative" but not an "ideologue."

For example, Newcomb said he is opposed to abortion but realizes that restricting abortion access must go hand-in-hand with increasing access to adoption, contraception and sex education.

Newcomb's brother, Bruce, is a member of the House GOP leadership. His sister-in-law, Celia Gould, is also a well-respected member of the House. Newcomb sees himself fitting back comfortably in Magic Valley's legislative team.

During visits to the Magic Valley, Anderson has hinted non-subtly that the region would profit by putting a Democrat in Anderson's former state Senate seat. But Newcomb said he doesn't believe the governor would hold his win against him.

"I don't think the governor is going to veto good legislation," Newcomb said. "I want Idaho to succeed and I want to be a part of that success and I think the governor does too."

Debate

Continued from C1

there and defense spending ought to come down," Twigler said.

Craig said the defense budget was cut by 10 percent this year, and this is the fourth year in a row in which defense took actual dollar cuts.

"I voted for those cuts in defense and I will continue to vote for some cuts in defense in the congressmen said. But with the situation in the Middle East, the U.S. needs to maintain an adequate defense," he said.

Twigler chided Congress' inability to make decisions on inflation, crime and congressional salaries are increasing

and so is voter anger, he said.

"I don't think there's any question there is a need for a new generation of leadership in Congress... I'm going to be committed, noisy person with a very narrow agenda about how this country is run."

Twigler said he would work to solve the country's problems, not work on his re-election, the day he steps into office.

Craig blamed stagnancy in Washington D.C. on Democratic leadership. Democrats have controlled the House of Representatives for 20 years and some Democratic committee chairmen have been in place 15 years, he said.

Speaker of the House Tom Foley D-Washington, wouldn't let Craig's percent-budget-cut proposal onto the floor for discussion, Craig said.

"Because he was afraid it would pass?"

One point the candidates did agree on is that the race is not a personal issue.

"I know Larry Craig, I like Larry Craig. This isn't a personal vendetta on my part," Twigler said. But Twigler said he disagrees with Craig's "philosophical orientation" toward government.

"I am as liberal and I am conservative and but voting records show that," Craig said.

Obituaries

Mary L. Haskins

JEROME - Mary Lucille Haskins, 61, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1990, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly of congestive heart failure.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Virgil O. Stiles

BURLEY - Virgil O. Stiles, 88, of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital Long Term Care Center in Burley.

He was born Aug. 5, 1902, in Roscoe, Okla., the son of Oliver E. and Lura Eita Callison Stiles. He attended schools in Oklahoma and later moved to Eagle, where he attended school. He married Ruth Jerome and they were later divorced. He had lived in Washington and Oregon and had been residing in Burley in 1985 where he was born.

Stiles was a member of the Baptist Church and the Boise Kiwanis Club. Surviving are two sons, Ron Stiles of Burley and Clifford Stiles of Eaton; a nephew, Mike, one daughter, Debra Jean Anderson of Yakima, Wash.; one brother, Orville Stiles of Boise; seven grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. John Zhukowski officiating. Burial

will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the funeral Friday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Burley Care Center or to the First Baptist Church in Paul.

Roger L. Anderson

JEROME - Roger L. Anderson, 48, of Nampa and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990, in a Nampa hospital.

He was born July 18, 1942, in Dallas and attended the Idaho State Parvane Anderson. He was raised and attended schools in Dallas and then moved with his family to Jerome in 1972 and attended the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. He then moved to Nampa in 1983 where he had since resided and attended the State School.

Anderson was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his parents of Twin Falls; his sisters, Delores Jean Neel of Vernon, Texas, and Martha Lynn Wilson of Springfield, Ore.; and one brother, John Anderson of Dallas.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be at the Restland Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Rhoda E. "Berlie" Schneider, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Methodist Church, with the Rev. Trip Boyce 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. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

GOODING

The graveside service for Chris Wegeman, 81, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Harold D. Williams officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

GOODING

Graveside service for Ruby Gonzales, 74, of Gooding, who died

Clara M. Griffith Moyes

JEROME - Clara Mona Griffith Moyes, 81, of Blackfoot and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990, at the home of her daughter in Blackfoot of congestive heart failure.

She was born Dec. 31, 1908, in Oakley, the daughter of Charles E. and Charlotte Jane Mathews Griffith. She married Arthur LaGrand Moyes on Feb. 12, 1927, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized on Oct. 1, 1930, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They moved to Jerome in 1929 where she resided and then moved to Blackfoot in 1988 to live with her daughter.

She was a member of the LDS Church and held several positions over the years. She was also a member of the Daughter's of Utah Pioneers, where she served as county and camp captain.

Surviving are one daughter, Arva Hopson of Blackfoot; two sisters, Beth Darnall of Jerome and Carmel Duncan of Burley; one brother, Jack R. Griffith of Jerome; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1986; one son, four brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome First Ward LDS Church. The family suggests friends from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral, Saturday, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

WENDELL

The funeral for Selma Louise Montgomery, 79, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at McVickers Chapel on the Hill-Finn Way in Wendell. Local arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted - Lola Evans, Lucy Gonzalez, Roy Jansson, George Whitesides and Derek Young, all of Burley; Neona Carter and Lola Leonard, both of Heyburn; Laurie Harper of Paul; and Donald Sellsinger of Albion.

Maria Silva of Burley; Cindy Caspe and baby of Declo; Hannah Camell of Paul; Myrtle Ellison of Oakley; Edwin Fansworth of American Falls; Thelma Green of Rupert; and Brenda Udy of Heshbon.

BIRDA

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vasquez and to Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Kartson, both of Burley.

Landfill

Continued from C1

might involve some counties helping to bear a small part of the costs of another county—it would be difficult to form a regional plan where every county paid for exactly its own costs.

Damschen also studied the possibility of the eight counties closing their current landfills and opening the same number of new ones to help spreading federal standards about solid-waste disposal.

Four counties such as Blaine, Gooding, and Minidoka and Cassia counties, the other shared by the six remaining Magic Valley counties, with an average cost per ton of \$27.23.

Three landfills, one shared by Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding Counties, one shared by Minidoka and Cassia and a third shared by Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties at an average cost of \$25.99 per ton of garbage.

Or four landfills, one shared by Minidoka and Cassia; one shared by Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome, one for Twin Falls and one for Blaine county at an average of \$26.59 per ton.

The eight counties likely will have clearly within the realm of reason," Schultz said.

Earlier estimates had envisioned costs as high as \$60 a ton for the region to build new landfills.

The four regional plans presented Wednesday are:

One landfill in Twin Falls County at a cost of \$27 per ton of garbage.

Two landfills, one shared by Minidoka and Cassia counties, the other shared by the six remaining Magic Valley counties, with an average cost per ton of \$27.23.

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Services

RUPERT - The funeral for Bertha Mae Stark, 64, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS West-Side Center, 100 W. 36 St., with Presider Arvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

GOODING

The graveside service for Chris Wegeman, 81, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Harold D. Williams officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

GOODING

Graveside service for Ruby Gonzales, 74, of Gooding, who died

Tuesday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Timothy Richley and the Rev. James Schmitt officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Rhoda E. "Berlie" Schneider, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Methodist Church, with the Rev. Trip Boyce 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. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

GOODING

Graveside service for Ruby Gonzales, 74, of Gooding, who died

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted - Dula Wolf, Mrs. Daniel McCarty, Margaret Stewart, George Mendi, Mrs. Steven Olson, Mrs. Eric Brown and Mrs. Evan Ash, all of Twin Falls; James Russell Walston of Wendell; Michael Serron and Dustin Davidson, both of Buhl; Brian Schmidt of Piler; Mrs. Jerry Sage of Richland; Mrs. Phillip Powers of Piler; Douglas, brother of Steven; Eric Oshovers of Jerome; and Ken Perkins of Murghog.

Released

Jana McFarland and Mrs. Wayne Szmoczek, both of Twin Falls; Alfredo Torres of Jackpot, Nev.; and Ashley Wagner of Idaho.

BIRTH

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brown of Twin Falls; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Steven

My father always said "No lies just bury me quick and get on with life." I know what he meant, but we felt uneasy. It just seemed incomplete.

We hadn't thought about what we needed to do to cope with his death. You helped us explore our feelings and presented options that let us take care of both his wishes and ours.

The services you suggested left everyone much more satisfied and that's what we really wanted.

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Magic Valley Buhl School District offices plan to relocate

By Bertilla Rodden
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—School offices will soon move to the former Farmers National Bank building downtown to help ease the overcrowding problem at the middle school.

"This is a great idea in a number of ways," Lee Popplewell, board chairman said.

Superintendent Gene Pyles said he has been getting very good comments from the downtown people and believes residents will have greater access to the school district with this move.

The school district will engage in a three-year contract for the space, with rent set at \$375 a month. Owners of the bank will remodel the offices by putting in new carpet, paint-

"This is a great idea in a number of ways,"
Lee Popplewell,
School board chairman

ing, lowering the ceiling and installing a new light system and air conditioning.

After hearing Pyles' report on the costs involved, the School Board was in unanimous in its support for the move during Tuesday evening's regular meeting.

Pyles reported that it would cost approximately \$2,250 to make this move, with about \$4,300 going to

the movers. He would like to rent the moving company by adding school custodian, if possible. The only expense that has not yet been looked into is the cost of wiring the office for the computer system.

In other business, the board approved the new agreement negotiated with the Buhl Education Association. Pyles explained to the board that the only change made since settlement of the teacher walk out is that two BEA members will now be allowed to monitor the school district's budget. Those two members will be selected and approved by the superintendent and the BEA president. "We have nothing to hide here," Pyles said.

Approved a bid from ITC to replace the fire alarm system at the high school that was destroyed by

the sprinkler system last summer. The replacement cost, including installation, is \$1,406.

Approved an agreement with Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services for its "At-Risk Youth" program.

The program is designed to give economically disadvantaged children considered to be at risk of dropping out of school, incentives to remain in school. The student must be 16 or older, maintain a C grade average and have 20 percent attendance to be eligible for this program.

MVRS will help at-risk students through part-time job placement opportunities and on-the-job training.

Considered a bid from Hayes Construction to renovate the football field bleachers. The cost, using wood, would be \$3,004.

Heyburn could be site of FmHA project

By Lynn Boody
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN—The city could be the site of the next Farmers Home Administration and Farm Land Routing project.

The Idaho Migrant Council approached Mayor Norm Hurst regarding development of a future project.

Hurst told the council during a recent meeting.

The Idaho Migrant Council is responsible for recent renovations to the old labor camp south of the Singing Bridge in Twin Falls and others in American Falls and Hammet, Hurst said.

The subsidized housing is made available for migrant workers who move into this area for work.

Tim Lopez of the Idaho Migrant Council's Nampa office met with

Hurst earlier this month. No details were discussed in terms of the number of units or location. Lopez was out of his office and unavailable for comment.

Hurst said he would look at existing sites around the state before taking any further action on the matter.

A special committee is currently tabulating the results of a survey sent recently to Heyburn residents to determine whether the city qualifies for economic grants.

The city intends to use grant money to improve the water system in the Bailey Division.

Several problems, including water-line breaks are occurring there, Hurst said.

A tentative hearing has been set for 7 p.m. Nov. 1 if the city is eligible for the grants.

Eligibility is centered around the

amount of money earned by families in the area.

In other business, bids were received from Ralph Thornley Construction and Walton Underground Systems for curb and gutter work. Walton turned in the apparent low bid of \$67,968.70. The council asked City Superintendent Al Hodge to inspect work done by Walton and Thornton prior to awarding the bid. Thornton bid the project at \$78,380.

Both figures were within the budget, Hodge said.

A decision on the project will be made at a later council meeting, Hurst said.

Construction on the new fire station is expected to be completed this week, Hodge said.

City workers will install the elec-

trical system upon completion of the construction.

A report was heard from Bill Jergal and engineer Greg Miahah regarding the construction of a new sewer plant.

The plant, still in its design phase, is expected to cost residents \$1.2 million. No date has been set for a bond issue election to pay for the plant.

Council members voted to use Mutual of Omaha for city employee health coverage.

The policy is similar to the existing plan except it includes a prescription card.

This entitles the employee to purchase prescriptions at a reduced.

R

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JEROME CINEMA

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MARKED FOR DEATH

STARTS FRIDAY...

QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER

DAILY 7:00 - 9:15 SAT * SUN 12:30 2:40 - 4:50 7:00 - 9:15

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KIRSTIE ALLEY

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STARTS FRIDAY

THUNDER

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GHOST

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Twin Falls CINEMA

DAILY 7:15 - 9:00 SAT * SUN 12:30 - 2:10 3:55 - 5:35 7:15 - 9:00

Jerome CINEMA

DAILY 7:15 - 9:00 SAT * SUN 12:30 - 2:10 3:55 - 5:35 7:15 - 9:00

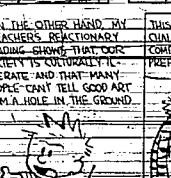
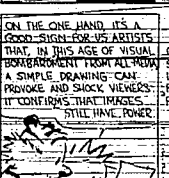
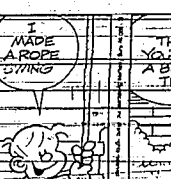
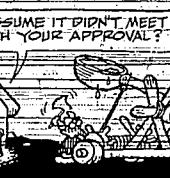
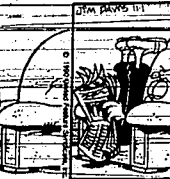
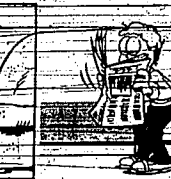
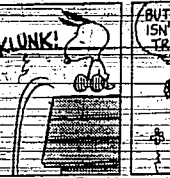
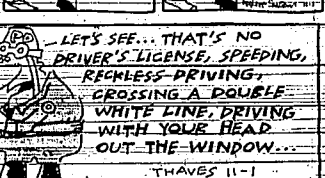
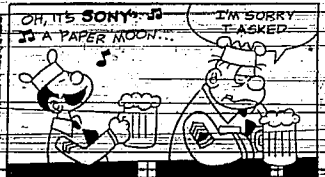
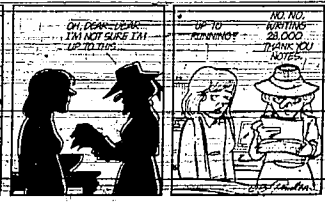
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



The fate of Don King's great-great-grandfather

BLONDIE



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DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

- ACROSS
- 1 Polish
- 5 Rugged rocks
- 6 Flowers
- 14 Wings
- 15 Seraglio
- 16 Lat-abbr
- 17 Indian of Peru
- 18 Loss of Ekberg
- 19 Candy part
- 20 In: shreds
- 22 Menawear
- 24 Item
- 24 Dribbling
- 25 Scotch
- 26 Rough
- 29 Sight
- 33 obstruction
- 33 Something
- 34 Valuable
- 34 Metallic sound
- 35 Kindled
- 36 Cudgels
- 37 "It" talk
- 38 Pork part
- 38 "I Like"
- 40 Hilt on the
- 41 Ordinary
- 41 language
- 42 Acquiring
- 44 Stuffed
- 45 Go from place to place
- 46 Poverty area
- 47 Desden
- 50 Most-acute
- 50 word
- 51 Of-again
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- 52 "It" fuzzi
- 53 Vessel
- 59 Water
- 60 Clatter
- 62 Reckless
- 62 Randa
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- DOWN
- 1 Angling need
- 2 Arm-bone
- 3 Actuality
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- 5 Set a price
- 6 Eastern swan
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- 10 Prize of a kind to place
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- 12 BPOE word
- 13 Formerly
- 14 3rd and thin
- 15 Tribes
- 16 Kind of
- 17 Former
- 18 Monish-city
- 19 Flower
- 20 George or I.S.
- 21 Wash
- 22 Instruments
- 23 Cut
- 24 Hill
- 25 Parts of pie
- 26 Does a farm
- 27 Job
- 28 Gr-horlock
- 29 Ardo
- 30 qua non
- 31 Steal
- 32 "Honest"
- 33 BACON CORN
- 34 USER WIDE AMIR
- 35 RABBIT RABBIT
- 36 HONK RABBIT
- 37 PLANK BAGGY NEW
- 38 RIND PIGAN RARE
- 39 LIVE MURDER SEPIA
- 40 GIBBERISH GIBBERISH
- 41 HONK RABBIT
- 42 BAPEN GIVEAWAY
- 43 LOON BANG ROSE
- 44 AMIE WIKER PRESS
- 45 MAIST REIART REIART
- 46 Cut
- 47 Hill
- 48 Great
- 49 Zola work
- 50 Gr-horlock
- 51 Ardo
- 52 qua non
- 53 Steal
- 54 "Honest"

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are dynamic, stubborn, capable, original, sensual. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You are competitive, passionate, fascinated by subjects that are hidden, bordering on the occult. During November, you could change residence, welcome new family member, could also reconsider marital status. In December opportunity exists to curb financial loss.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Scenario features excitement, experimentation, outlet for creative endeavors. Routine is shaken to its roots -- you declare war on mediocrity. Acting staided, most people admire your spirit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family member reveals subtle, ominous message. Be gentle, hold back on accusations, recriminations. If kind you'll be repaid many times over. Libra native says, "You're avaricious!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many of your fondest hopes, wishes will be fulfilled. What appeared to be pinger nuts out to be real, solid, profitable. Binge native confides inner secrets. Be discreet, keep promise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on power, leadership, responsibility, intensified relationship. You'll be offered promotion, enter individual industry or provide funding. You might be wondering "why is this happening now?"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on communication, networking, displays for public presentation. You'll inspire others, their enthusiasm rubs off on you. Whatever you do, do it with verve, style. Arts play role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mystery solved, you have answers, be discreet, don't tell all. Stress freshness, originality, innovation. Get up brain, reestablish connection with romance. Don't tolerate double-dealing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll dine on cuisine prepared by one from another country. Use advanced, contribute sparkling conversation relating to art, music, literature. Cancer native much impressed, professes love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, try new ways, methods, display humor and versatility. Long distance call related to prestigious social affair. Horizons expand. You no longer need to be third; Sagittarius represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on quick reactions, ruminates upon, impartialiveness where justice is concerned. Have fun but remember there's price to pay -- free lunch.aurus, Scorpio persons figure in scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Questions are answered regarding future prospects, property, shelter, family relationships. You'll have greater freedom, creative endeavor, employment based on animating "flirtation."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accents on metaphysics, philosophy, psychology, intensity in the marketplace. Class of ideas proves stimulating, could involve visiting native. Residence takes on different look. Remodeling?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ambitions, self-reliance, confidence. Coping with clutter and money. Emphasis on glamour, mystery, intrigue, ability to locate what had been lost, missing or stolen. Turn on psychic powers!



What's what?

Of cereal and milk
"What dairy farming like most is that fierce competition among makers of breakfast cereal. If such cereal were to lose its large appeal, the milkers would have to get up just as early to make less money. So says a man with cows."

Truck has poisonous "White Widow" spiders
"The French anthropologist Claude Levy Strauss contends early writing developed mainly as a means to exchange with vegetables. Exchanged them for money. Or whatever. What we call a "truck" farm has nothing to do with a truck. It's from that French word."

It was Charles Darwin's cousin, one Sir Francis Galton, who in 1869 devised upon intergrating classification into a sort of science.

Only a scientist would refer to the stuff in a down-filled pillow as "plumage." Those who hunt kangaroos say, might is the best time to do it.

Telling time
Not all students of crime know that if you say "ten-fifteen," you learned never in her lifetime was Mr. Barker to tell time on digital clocks. If you say "shared with any felony."



What's what?

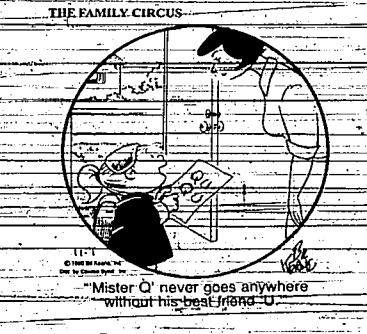
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Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Election

Pursuant to Section 34-602 Idaho Code, Public Notice is hereby given of the General Election for national, state and county officers to be held in the state of Idaho, county of Twin Falls, on November 6th, 1990. The Polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on said day at the polling places designated as polling places by the board of county commissioners.

Use Marking Instrument Provided

TO VOTE, Complete the arrow pointing to your choice like this

To vote for a candidate whose name is printed in the ballot, complete the arrow pointing to the space for the appropriate office and write the name of the person for whom you wish to vote in the blank space to the right of that office.

Table with 4 columns: Office, Candidate Name, Party, and Ballot Marking Instructions. Includes positions like Governor, State Representative, County Commissioner, etc.

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION... IN THE MATTER OF THE PROMOTION OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS ACT OF 1988... NOTICE OF HEARING... DATE: 4th day of October...

Plaintiff: HAROLD JORDAN and KATHERINA JORDAN... Defendant: THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF HEARING FOR APPLICATION FOR... DATE: 11-16-25 and November 28, 1990...

Defendants: 200-cir from 03/21... Plaintiff: Plaintiff... NOTICE OF HEARING FOR APPLICATION FOR... DATE: 11-16-25 and November 28, 1990...

SECTION 18-6 Appointment... SECTION 20 - Grievance... SECTION 22 - Records... NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES TO WATER RIGHTS... DATE: 11-16-25 and November 28, 1990...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES TO WATER RIGHTS... NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES TO WATER RIGHTS... DATE: 11-16-25 and November 28, 1990...

regarding the applications. The hearing will be held pursuant to the provisions of Section 42-403, Idaho Code... R. KEITH HIGGINSON, Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources...

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING... ECONOMIC IMPACT AND PUBLIC HEARING... The Idaho Personnel Commission is hereby publishing its notice of intent to adopt...

ERAL AVIATION REGULATIONS (ADOPTED)... NOTICE OF HEARING... The following is a descriptive summary of the proposed rulemaking...

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...
Case No. CV-90-2453M
SUNCOIL, INC.
MELBA SMITH, Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 P.M. at the City Council Chamber...

LEGAL NOTICE

Requester's Special Use Permit in order that the applicant be able to erect a storage building on property located at 507 1/2 West 2nd Street...

LEGAL NOTICE

Request a Zoning Ordinance Amendment that would amend the City Zoning Ordinance to allow for the use of residential centers in residential zones by special use permit...

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.
Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.
(Print one character per space including blank spaces)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days (\$2.75/line), 4-7 days (\$4.25/line), 8-15 days (\$7.25/line), 16-30 days (\$13.00/line). Includes subtotals and a Total row.

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-9931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

\$44 / 30 Days
Reach over 100,000 readers daily at our circulation rate of 73,315 copies per issue.
Your Guide to Professional Services

Service Directory grid with categories: BUSINESS SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, HEARDING, REMODELING, ROOFING, PROFESSIONAL OTHER CATEGORIES, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL, PAINTING, HOME SERVICES, SEWING, DRY CLEANING, TIRE SERVICES, and LAUNDRY SERVICES. Each category lists a business name, address, phone number, and a brief description of services.

Announcements-Selected offers

006-023

CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE... CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0831 SUBSCRIPTIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS' MARKET

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD DEADLINES: 3 business days prior to publication

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE RATES: See order form for our open rates

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS: Fast Cash Ads - 2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced to 1,000

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS: Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS: Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, 7.50

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS: Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS: Add 1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or 1/2 for each ad 6 lines or more

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS: Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher

07-Jobs of Interest... Needed: Bakery assistant, experienced preferred but not necessary

NEEDED - RN to continue a full time position... progressive skilled long term care facility

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING... Call trench 26068, manager, large earth moving, heavy and residential

Part-time work available... evenings and weekends... Contact: Bonnie Martin, 506-2623

Part-time MECHANIC... Mochan/welder duties, 3 days per wk, 8-9-4

POSTAL JOBS 318,992... 603-120/year, Now Hiring, Call 242-2298 or 663-6000

Facio Barredo has an opening for a manager, enthusiastic person for an appointment

OPERATOR... AMOCO Oil Co. Employer Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Childcare Services... Advantages include: Competitive salaries, 27 years experience

Wanted: Experienced miller in BURN area... required, please, before 3 pm

008 - Personals... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... CALL 733-8300

CAST YOUR VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6TH... HAVE THE UNBORN... For a list of Pro-life candidates

NEED CHRISTMAS ASSISTANTS... PHONES FOR THE P.V.A. (American Flags)

007 - Jobs of Interest... CHIA's & NAs - Skilled long term care facility

007 - Jobs of Interest... Heeven Scott - Nannies - has 20+ years of experience

007 - Jobs of Interest... 733-2009 for professional resume service... Roy Stout

007 - Jobs of Interest... Attention! Hiring qualified kitchen assistants... 218-1000

007 - Jobs of Interest... NATIONAL FAMILY EMPLOYMENT CENTER... National family employment center

007 - Jobs of Interest... HAILEY AREA... Must be 21 years of age

007 - Jobs of Interest... HAIR STYLIST... Position open at the C.P. Barber Shop

007 - Jobs of Interest... CNA/OFFICE - CLERK... Full-time position available

007 - Jobs of Interest... DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS... DP SYSTEMS ANALYST

007 - Jobs of Interest... The Idaho Department of Insurance has an opening for a System Analyst

007 - Jobs of Interest... WANTED: Experienced miller in BURN area... required, please, before 3 pm

007 - Jobs of Interest... 015 - Babysitters Wanted! - Babysitter needed in MY HOME for a month-old

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TOO SMALL TO BE YOUR BOSS!... with a Times-News Classified Ad... place an announcement in Magic Valley's largest, best read classified section

HAIR STYLIST... Position open at the C.P. Barber Shop... CNA/OFFICE - CLERK... Full-time position available

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes... DUE TO OUR BURSTING EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

CASSIDY'S YOUR FARMER'S MARKET PLACE

THE NEWS SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIBERS

025. Invention Diesel Truck Driving School... Root Estate for Sale... 030 Homes for Sale

030 Homes For Sale FIKER UPPER... 030 Homes For Sale

032 Business Property HEALTH-FOOD BUSINESS

051 Unfurnished Homes Lovly 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

Merchandise 067 Miscellaneous For Sale

070 Wanted To Buy Wanted: Antique oak dresser...

077 Home Entertainment Used 19" TV, 14" BANNER'S...

085 Bicycles Auto ramps and craps... 087 Hay, Grain & Feed

EXTRAS (MORE for cash) 2000... HAMLET REALTY FAMILY HOME

GEM STATE REALTY ORT FLEE 1-800-345-4665 EXT E116

041 Out-of-Town Homes In Wooded, 2 bedroom...

040 Century Lots 3.00 acre, lots at Sunset...

052 Furnished Apts. 1 bedroom furnished apart...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental Large chain-link enclosed...

070 Appliances 17-cu ft upright... 077 Home Entertainment

085 Bicycles Auto ramps and craps... 087 Hay, Grain & Feed

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

044 Vacillon Property 1.8 2 bdrm apt...

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SABALA REALTY 733-4321

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

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085 Bicycles Auto ramps and craps... 087 Hay, Grain & Feed

087 Hay, Grain & Feed

THEISEN MOTORS

1 YEAR OF GAS!

with every new Mercury or Lincoln sold, regardless of price!

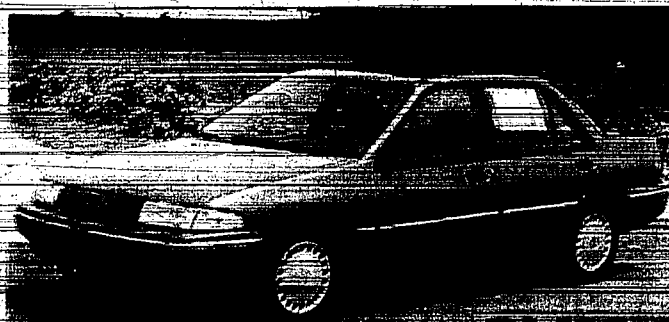
YES!

That means every new Sable, every Topaz, every Capri, every Grand Marquis, every Tracer, even every Lincoln!

1 YEAR OF GAS ~ 10 GALLONS A WEEK FOR 52 WEEKS!!

BRAND NEW

1991 MERCURY TRACER



YOU PAY ONLY

\$165²² per mo.

See page 12 for details. *Includes 10% financing, cash discount, interest free 10. delivered \$12,224.10, tax and license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley. Based on average mpg - 10 gallons per week - 52 weeks.

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Col. at Colorado State, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, pro football, **LPGA Albuquerque**
 7 p.m. — Channel 12, heavyweight boxing, **DAKOTA VS. BAY**
 8:30 p.m. — Channel 12, pro football, **TEXAS VS. COLORADO**

Briefly

Golden Eagles play for charity Saturday

TWIN FALLS — College-of-Southern Idaho winds up a whirlwind three days of action by hosting the Plainsmen of Mountain Home Air Force Base at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium.

The exhibition, the finale for Coach Fred Tinkle and his Eagles until the official season opener with Lewis-Clark College Nov. 10, will benefit the Idaho Cancer Society.

The Eagles, allowed four pre-season scrimmages by the national organization, had a closed season with College of Idaho Thursday and another at Eastern Oregon College Friday.

The Eagles will spend much of Saturday conducting a clinic for area coaches.

Auburn tackle can follow brother as Lombardi winner

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn defensive tackle David Rucker on Wednesday was named one of four finalists for the Lombardi Award, the same trophy won by his older brother two years ago.

The other finalists for the award as the nation's top college players are Illinois nose tackle and leader, Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland, and Notre Dame nose tackle Chris Zornich.

The winner is chosen by a nationwide panel of coaches, sports writers and sportscasters. Results will be announced Dec. 6 at the Newport in Houston.

David Rucker, a former Auburn star who now plays for the NFL's Washington Redskins, won the Lombardi Award in 1988.

Washington supporter says he'll cut back on donation

SEATTLE — A longtime supporter of University of Washington sports said Wednesday that he plans to remove from his will a \$1 million donation to the Huskies athletic department because he is angry over how Bill Lude was reappointed as athletic director.

"It was unfair — he only had a few months to go," said Will Thomas, 78, a retired Seattle businessman.

It was announced last week that Lude will step down as athletic director Jan. 15, eight months before his contract expires and he becomes interim director for the university until Dec. 31, 1991.

Chuck Armstrong, former president of baseball's Seattle Mariners, will replace Lude on an interim basis until a permanent successor is named.

Thomas criticized Dr. William Gerberding, the university's president, for the way Lude was treated.

"It was a stupid thing for Gerberding to pull a trick like that," said Thomas.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I don't know how he would do overall, but I know what he would do when I'm pitching — four walks."

"New York Met pitcher Dwight Gooden, when asked how teammate Darryl Strawberry would do if he played for the Los Angeles Dodgers"

Inside

Girls' basketball D2
Scores and stats D3
Outdoors D5
Business D7

Hagerman prepares for Wilder

By Larry Hovey, Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Big games are becoming the routine for Hagerman so it is no surprise another one reached the Pirate field at 7 p.m. Friday night.

Coming to call will be the Wilder Warriors, a team about which very little is known, for the opening round and semifinal for the Class A-11-man football playoffs.

The Wilder roster lists just three seniors and five juniors. The other eight members of the team are sophomores and freshmen.

"We've heard they are a very young team and inexperienced," said Hagerman Coach Dan Udy, but noted all of them have a full season of experience behind them now.

In this one the Pirates had best have their air defense in order because "we hear they throw something like 40 times a game and run 10 to 15," Udy said.

The quarterback, Justin Caple, is the key to the Wilder offense. The 155-pound ju-

Valley faces 4-4 team in 1st round

By Larry Hovey, Times-News writer

EDEN — The first round opponent for the Valley Vikings in the state Class A-2 playoffs doesn't appear to be overly fearsome.

The Butte County Pirates will come into the Viking field at Eden at 1 p.m. Saturday with a 7-4 record. But Valley Coach Rod Malone says that could be a little misleading.

"We watched them play Sugar-Salem last week and while they eventually lost, they impressed us with the variety of their offense," said Malone. "Our guess is that their confidence was pretty strong this year."

They have a lot of big players. They have two excellent running backs, both about 6-foot and 195 pounds; Butte runs well and throws very well. They like a lot of option, they show the halfback pass," Malone continued.

"Despite the size of their backs, they are not really a straight-ahead team. They like reverse, misdirection, just generally like to mix it up. We will have to be ready for everything."

The big backs are seniors Jake Rindfleisch and Jeremy Bowhay.

"Sometimes that No. 18 (Bowhay) lines up at quarterback," Malone said.

Please see VALLEY/D2



Jim Leyland of the Pittsburgh Pirates says award was a shock.

Pirates' Leyland named NL's Manager of Year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jim Leyland thought some changes might be good for himself and the Pittsburgh Pirates this year.

So he stopped screaming at his players, stopped sucking cigarettes and stopped drinking coffee. Calmed down, he then charged up his team and turned the Pirates from a third-place club into division champions.

On Wednesday, Leyland was rewarded with the National League Manager of the Year award.

"Sure, I'd thought about having a chance to win it," he said at Three Rivers Stadium soon after receiving the honor. "But it always has been an unbelievable feeling."

Not much was expected from the Pirates this season after they went 74-88 in 1989. But they bounced back to become contenders, held up to the pressure of a stretch drive and held off the New York Mets in September to win the National League East. Pittsburgh finished 95-67, second-best in baseball to Oakland's 103-59.

Leading the way was Leyland, regarded as one of the most intense men in the majors. He was just as serious and studious this season, although he showed it in other ways.

"I took a little bit of a different approach. Everybody in the world has to make adjustments," Leyland said. "I stayed a little more low-key and disciplined myself more."

"I think they were tired of hearing me yelling at the time and seeing the benches get firing across the clubhouse," he said. "I thought the clubhouse was at a point where it was important to keep things low-key and let the players stay focused on what they had to do."

Leyland had Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla for offense, but did not have a set starting rotation or a relief ace. Leyland juggled his staff and his pitchers wound up winning games.

Leyland got 17 of the 24 first-place votes and finished with 99 points. Lou Piniella, who led Cincinnati past Pittsburgh in the playoffs and sent the Reds to a sweep of Oakland in the World Series, got three first-place votes and was second with 49 points.

Montreal's Buck Rodgers also got three first-place votes and was tied for third with 32 points with Los Angeles' Tom Lasorda, who got the other first-place vote. San Francisco's Roger Craig and New York's Bud Harrelson tied for fourth with two points each.

No manager was named on all 24 ballots. Two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in each NL city vote, and voting was completed before the start of the playoffs.

Jeff Torborg, of the Chicago White Sox, was selected the American League manager of the year on Tuesday.

"This is kind of like icing on the cake for this season," Leyland said. "But I still wish I was in the position Lou Piniella was in."

Leyland had spent most of his 22 years in baseball in the minors before getting his first major league managing job in 1986 with the Pirates. At the time, they were among the worst teams in the majors, on and off the field, and there was talk that the franchise might leave Pittsburgh.

"A lot of people asked why in the world I took that job and I'd facetiously answer that it was the only one that was offered," Leyland said. "But sometimes you have a gut feeling that things are going to turn out right."

Pocatello, Highland finish at top of A-1 prep poll

The Associated Press

Crosstown rivals Pocatello and Highland finished in a dead heat in the final Associated Press A-1 Division I high school football poll of the season.

The Indians and the Rams, who wrapped up their regular seasons with identical 8-1 records, finished tied for No. 1 among the state's big schools after taking turns in the top spot all season.

Highland and Poky each received five of the 10 first-place votes cast and 45 of a possible 50 points. The Rams' only loss of the season came at the hands of Pocatello, 27-23, on Sept. 14. Pocatello's only loss came at Idaho Falls three weeks ago.

In the other divisions, Burley took back

the No. 1 ranking from Idaho Falls in A-1, a possible 50 points. The Tigers, 6-2 after Division II, while Weaver Valley of Hazelton, Mackay and Garden Valley kept their top spots in the other classes.

In A-1 Division I, Poky moved up a notch last week from No. 2 to share the top with Highland, while Capital of Boise kept its No. 3 position but had to share it with Central of Meridian, which moved up from fourth. Coeur d'Alene made its first appearance of the season in the fifth spot, replacing Borah of Boise.

In A-1 Division II, Burley moved back to the top rung of the ratings for the first time since being dethroned by Idaho Falls three weeks ago. The Bobcats, who finished the regular season with an 8-1 record, got seven of the 10 first-place votes cast and 42 of

the season ending loss to Highland last week, got three first-place votes and 38 points. Moscow moved up from fifth to third in the final rankings, while Rigby dropped from third to fourth and Skyline of Idaho Falls slipped from fourth to fifth.

In A-2, unbeaten Weiser and undefeated Snake River of Moreland remained 1-2 in the rankings, with the Wolverines getting nine of the 10 first-place votes cast and 49 of a possible 50 points and the Panthers received one first-place vote and 41 points.

Sammamish slipped in the ratings, followed again by Bonanza, Perry, Bear Lake, of Montpelier, which dropped out of the ratings two weeks ago, finished the regular season tied with Jerome for the No. 5 spot.

It was the Tigers' first appearance of the season in the rankings.

A-3 Valley, the only remaining unbeaten team in its division, got eight of 10 first-place votes and 48 of a possible 50 points. Homedale, No. 3 last week, moved up a notch, with 36 points to edge last week's No. 2 team, Sugar-Salem, with 35 points.

Grace, No. 5 last week, moved up a rung but had to share it with Grangeville, making its second appearance of the season in the ratings.

Glenns Perry, ranked No. 3 last week, slipped from the top five after a playoff loss to Fruitland.

In A-4, Mackay was a unanimous No. 1 choice, followed again by Melba. The Min-

Suns, Jazz will kick off new NBA season in Tokyo

The Associated Press

Will Japan be the Land of the Rising Phoenix Suns?

In the first regular-season games ever played outside North America by a major professional sports league, the Suns and the Utah Jazz open the NBA season with games on Friday and Saturday nights at Tokyo's Metropolitan Gymnasium.

Games from the NBA's NFL and major league baseball previously have participated in tournament and exhibition games overseas, but never before have the games actually counted in the standings.

"We have observed a tremendous growth of interest in basketball and the NBA in Japan, and we are delighted to be able to bring these games directly to the Japanese fans," NBA commissioner David Stern said.

To get his team acclimated to the 16-hour time difference, Phoenix coach Fitzsimmons held practice at 3 a.m. both Monday and Tuesday before flying to Japan.

"I want to make sure this team is sharp,"

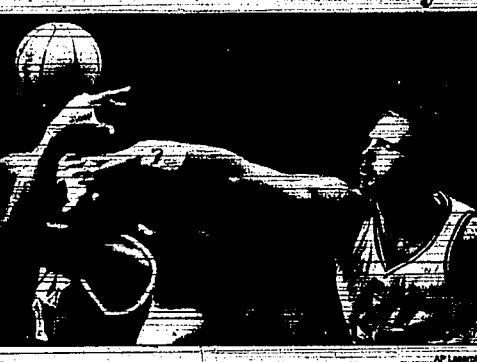
Fitzsimmons said. "We happen to get beat by a very good Utah team, I don't want anybody saying it was because of a tough trip."

In other openers Friday night, it will be Orlando at Atlanta, Cleveland at Boston, New York at Charlotte, New Jersey at Indiana, Washington at Miami, Milwaukee at Detroit, Philadelphia at Chicago, Dallas at Minnesota, Golden State at Denver, Sacramento at the Los Angeles Clippers and Houston at Portland.

The Los Angeles Lakers open Saturday at San Antonio while Houston is at Seattle to start the SuperSonics' season.

The Suns, who became the first Western Conference team since 1986 to defend the NBA title, lost in the playoffs last season and finished 7-1 in the preseason.

"We've improved the last two years and we want to improve some more this year," Fitzsimmons said. "Once you reach a certain plateau, though, I find it's harder to get improvement."



Utah's Mark Eaton blocks a shot by Mark West of Phoenix in exhibition.

Girls' basketball season gets under way

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

Girls volleyball put to rest the girls basketball season is upon us. In one of a smattering of jumbos, Declo entertains Burley and Malco tonight, before officially opening its season at Raft-River on Saturday. Glenn Ferry hosts Kimbrick one day earlier.

Despite graduating four starters coach Lynn Payne of defending Canyon Conference and state Class 4A champion Declo begins his 19th season enthusiastically optimistic.

"I'd like to think we could win it again," he says of the league. "Filer, Glenn Ferry, Wendell and Kintberg are going to be in there through Gooding, and Valley have had to bring so many up from their JVs."

Real assured, the Filerites will again be very good, but some of Payne's counterparts envision an even better balanced alignment.

"After watching summer basketball, I think the one big sleeper here isn't going to be looking for a surprise. Glenn Ferry is a real Miller. They have a lot of big young girls.

"I know last year Declo was exceptionally strong and Glenn Ferry a very good ballclub," offered Gooding coach Jay Drees, whose underclassmen finished 1-2 in 1989. "I personally feel it will be much more balanced. No one ballclub will run away with it. I just don't see a weakness in anybody."

What the various coaches do agree on is the quickness and toughness of the girls. "We're going to have a lot of girls who are a real threat to us," says Drees. "I think we're going to have a lot of girls who are a real threat to us."

will be looking at bringing up two or three sophomores, but haven't yet. Lancaster added, "We're just a little slow. We could use a little more quickness, so we are looking for some help from the sophomore class."

FILER
—And who does Lancaster fear? "Filer, with Wada Quessnell coaching. He likes to play that aggressive defense."

Quessnell, back for a fifth season as Wildcat mentor after a three-year hiatus, has a trio of vets back from an 11-10 club in senior starters Brandy Blakley (5-7) and Brandy Brandy, who logged considerable court-time as a sophomore.

Heather Gartner, a 5-8 junior, has the urgency experience of a guard as does 9 soph Christie Biggs, Julie Draney and Ehrin Ammen bring impressive credentials from the JVs and Quessnell welcomes back Kendall Slagel, a junior who sat out last season.

"We're small, but with a lot of speed on the floor. It's just a matter of funneling that in the right direction," Quessnell says. "With the type of defense I'd like to play we'll need some extra help, but we'll worry about that on or down the road."

KIMBRICK
In his first year as coach John Miller's Bulldogs posted an 8-13 record. Shorter than he'd like, and after graduating both the squad's leading scorer and premier defender, his second may be longer, but some players remain. Heather Hildner, a 5-9 junior, is penciled in at the posts.

Rounding out the roster are Heather Koepnick, a 5-4 senior, 5-7 Heather Beard, 5-9, Marni Dickard,

both juniors, and sophs Tracy Epipl (5-8) and Amy Kernin (5-6).

VALLEY
Valley retains four of its starting lineup, most notably 5-8 sophomore center Reagen Clark, from a young team that went 5-17 a year ago.

Clark, the leading scorer, will be reunited with Jennifer Huetting and Marcee Stansby, both 5-4 senior guards, and 5-9 junior Karena Kozicki. Buhl transfer Kanice West, a 5-3 senior, is sporting a cast right now, but expected back in a week or two and still a leading point guard candidate.

Fourth-year coach Rod Malone, "My entire roster numbers eight right now and our key is keeping the girls healthy, so we're going to have to be calling on some sophomores," will rely on Becci Morris (5-7), Xavina Schwarz (5-6) and 5-11 Mercy McDonald, all juniors, off the bench.

GOODING
Durice, who coached the Senator boys from 1974 to 1981 and doubles as athletic director, won't only once in a 1-1 conference debut last season, but that late season upset game against Glenn Ferry, Gina Bellegrante and all.

Returns include Roben Engles, a 5-10 junior, and 5-9 soph phenom Tara Reinke, both starters. Durice has back Mandy Patterson, a 5-5 senior guard who missed last year with a knee injury, but will be without the services of 5-6 senior Andrea May. At least for awhile.

Senior letter winners Tina Datis and Becky White, 5-4 and 5-5 respectively, along with 5-9 junior Kim Jankhart lend seasoning, while sophomores Darcy Pence (5-3), Kacie Cheney (5-6), Jennifer Koyle (5-6) and Carol Sackman (5-8) move up from the JV.

"Our biggest plus is probably the overall attitude," said Durice. "The number of girls I can go with. And I'm expecting a better team effort. More cohesiveness. I didn't feel it was that good last year."

Blakley will be key for Filer basketball

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

FILER — As senior guard Brandy Blakley goes so, it all probably will be the Filer girls' basketball team. At least early on.

"We're pretty inexperienced with just two seniors back, so it's going to take a while to get going," predicts Filer coach Lynn Quessnell. "Probably until mid-season I'm going to be counting on Brandy to lead."

Seldom does one see a season opener more challenging than that of the 1990-91 Wildcats.

Sure, they'll be on the home floor hosting the inaugural Filer Invitational Tournament, but with archival Buhl, an A-2 school, Dist. 4, Class A-4, champion Oakley and Hagerman, runners up in last year's A-4 state event, rounding out the first four on the hardwood at home, will be a short one.



Brandy Blakley 4-year veteran

"He wants good competition," Blakley, a fourth-year varsity veteran and a regular since her sophomore year, defended. "He wants us to play as many games as possible. We're a really young team. We have some babies down, but need work on putting plays together. We can do it if we stick together as a team."

Blakley, the 5-foot-6, 172-lb. senior, along with 6-7 center Quessnell, "I would have an extra burden to shoulder, because evident when the Cats' only other returning starter opted to sit out."

"She just didn't want to play," added Blakley, a B-plus student who practices in her back sports. "I've played basketball ever since I was old enough to pick one up. I like the game. Nobody forces me to play. It's something I really like to do."

one's mind that Blakley is a capable scorer who's usually in or near double figures.

"She caused us more problems than practically anybody did," claims Valley's Rod Malone. "A great outside shooter, you can't leave her alone for a minute. And she's quick on defense. Brandy got a lot of steals off us."

"She's as good a pure shooter as I've seen and she's a good ballhandler," seconds Quessnell. "About the only thing I'm going to try to get out of her is to not be so timid. I've seen her take up shots she should have taken."

"Most of our plays last year were set up for underpans because we had tall girls," explained Blakley, who went on to shoot 40 percent from the field in her shot. "Our plays just kind of centered around them."

"I feel like I'm more in control now though. I've continued to work on my game and I see the coaches and Quessnell's a great coach. He knows what's going on and he makes us work hard."

DEULO
Payne's 1989 Hornets crushed Declo from 26 games to win the canyon's first state girls basketball title since Kimberly in 1984. A repeat is unlikely, but they're still considered the fourth district's best.

Point guard Thana Kidd (49-ppg) and forward Tami Burt (44-ppg) are in all likelihood to play with another 5-6 senior, Melanie Durrington, in the backcourt. The Millerites, Rena and Gina, 5-7 juniors

WENDELL
"We're excited and looking for a good year," says athletic director Jack Lancaster, who is the Lady Trojans' interim coach until the Nov. 6 return of fourth-year coach Bob Thackeray. "I think we're going to be a force to be reckoned with."

Magnus Ruffing, a 5-10 senior whose 14-point-per-game average got her the school scoring record, and 5-9 senior Brandi Mason helped Wendell to a 15-10 season and a 7-5, third in conference in 1989.

Lancaster and Thackeray can draw from among senior Marci Whittekiel (5-6), Julie Price (5-4), and Heather Hildner, a 5-9 junior, are penciled in at the posts.

Rounding out the roster are Heather Koepnick, a 5-4 senior, 5-7 Heather Beard, 5-9, Marni Dickard,

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Shoshone proved to be comeback team at state volleyball tourney

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

Shoshone volleyball coach Larry Cusack was prophetic before last week's state tournament when he said his team would have to learn to come from behind.

The Indians, after winning three consecutive matches Saturday, battled from deficits of 10-3 and 10-6 in the first two games with Troy.

After that match a Troy first loss of the year, the Trojans looked beaten. Their heads were hanging and they were unable to get back up for the second match, a 15-5, 15-3 championship blowout.

It was deja vu in reverse for the Indians who watched Dietrich win six straight matches, including two against favored Shoshone, to win last year's crown.

"I think they just won it," said Hagerman coach Jerry Diehl after watching the first Shoshone-Troy match. Diehl was no doubt wondering how the Trojans had picked an earlier match with a team to play some of the best volleyball of the tournament.

Troy looked unstoppable in sweeping the third-place Pirates again. Six-foot-forer Aaron Wood was good, but her 5-7 counterpuncher Cynthia Kim smacked against Hagerman. Her thundering kills and pin-

point serves kept Hagerman at bay from the start.

Kim was clearly the difference in Troy's performance against Shoshone. Her kills shot repeatedly went into the net and her serving was not sharp.

Hagerman won the state championship in 1981, but this year's crew had never been to the tournament. That lack of experience hurt them at crucial time, Diehl said.

"I've never been to state and we finished fifth," Diehl said. "You can't say anything bad about Deolo's fourth-place finish on the A-2 side. The Hornets endured two of the day's most hard-fought matches and simply ran out of gas against Fruitland."

The Hornets won their first losers' bracket match against Westside earlier, winning the open 15-5. Deolo overcame a 10-2 deficit only to fall short in the second 13-15. The third game was a defensive struggle to 8-7 before the Hornets reeled off seven straight for an emotional win.

"For an encore, Deolo and Fruitland's good fans fits in a 20-18 Grizzlies victory that featured several exciting volleyball games for the uninitiated, volleyball fans go to 15, but must be won by two points.

"A game like that takes lots and lots of adrenalin," said Homet coach Lynn Payne. "And to lose it takes a

little out of you." Indeed it did, as Deolo fell in the second game, 15-17.

After beating up on one another all week, the surprise was that District 4 foes Shoshone and Hagerman battled it out in the state tournament.

Both teams lost only once during the regular season; Shoshone beat Hagerman in the first week and the Trojans won the rematch in the final week. The two met in the regional tournament, with Shoshone coming out on top. Two games into the state tournament, it was Hagerman dominating in two games, but Shoshone exacted its revenge the following week.

"We really wanted to kill Hagerman," said Indian hitter Angie Hubbard after the championship match. "After we beat them, we knew we could do it."

Look for more fireworks from these two next year as both will field good teams; Hagerman may suffer

the most, losing 5-11 hitter Julie Thompson, but Tania Eichelberger, Kristy Babinington and Kerri Andrus will provide a strong nucleus for the Trojans.

Shoshone likewise will lose its top hitter in Angie Hubbard, but Stormi King should have no trouble filling her shoes. Raeclean Duffin and Heidi Stimpson will also be missed, but the Indians' best server and setter, Jenny Guenzel, and her backcourt partner, Leanne Berger, are expected to step forward. Shoshone cheerleaders insist the Indians will win the state girls' basketball championship too.

An emotional Messick tried to say out of team pictures after the championship match, but Shoshone parents and players alike recognized where he belonged and insisted he stand with the team.

"The A-3 and A-4 tournaments were played side-by-side in the Brantley High School gym, making it exciting for fans, but confusing for reporters.

The four teams that entered the tournament bearing the nickname "Pirates" went a combined 4-8, with Hagerman being the only team to finish in either division.

Poll

Continued from D1

and the Mustangs will meet in playoffs Friday night in Melba.

Hagerman and Wilder remained in third and fourth place, respectively. Raft-River of Malta moved into the No. 5 spot despite a 4-5 record, supplanting Oakley.

Lilly's ball club's opportunities and breakdowns ranked the state's high school football teams this week first place.

CLASAS A	W	L	Pct.
1. Malheur (1)	4	0	1.000
2. Malheur (1)	3	1	.750
3. Malheur (1)	2	2	.500
4. Malheur (1)	1	3	.250
5. Malheur (1)	0	4	.000

CLASAS B	W	L	Pct.
1. Malheur (1)	3	1	.750
2. Malheur (1)	2	2	.500
3. Malheur (1)	1	3	.250
4. Malheur (1)	0	4	.000

CLASAS C	W	L	Pct.
1. Malheur (1)	2	1	.667
2. Malheur (1)	1	2	.333
3. Malheur (1)	0	3	.000

Pele celebrates with comeback

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Pele, the most famous player in soccer history, made an emotional one-night comeback in an exhibition match at San Siro Stadium to celebrate his 50th birthday.

Wearing the No. 10 jersey, he made famous with the Brazilian national team, Pele played the first 40 minutes of a game against a group of world stars Wednesday night, showing that age has slowed him, but left his magic touch intact.

His Brazilian teammates, players of the rival team and Italian referee, Tullio Lancini, applauded the retired Brazilian superstar as he walked off the field while a crowd of 20,000 shouted his name.

Valley

Continued from D1

But usually the quarterback is top-bound junior Eric Pope, who similarly impresses Malone.

He has a good arm and his quickness to step on the option. He likes to take a sweep to one side and come out the other way on a bootleg to run or throw.

"When the ball goes to the other side, those 195-pound running backs become linemen."

"They are pretty tough to run against inside. I think we may be a little bigger but their line is pretty fast," the coach said.

Malheur's offense will have to put the ball in the air a little more than we have in the past. We expect them to be difficult to run against and we will have to loosen them up a little. Under any circumstance, though, I think we want to attack

their secondary a little more than we normally do. If they have a weakness, that secondary might be it."

Defensively, Malone said "I don't think we're going to change a whole lot. This week we've been concentrating on getting the players to not over pursue, stay home and stop the trick plays. Our key here will be stopping the home run play. We feel we can hold up in front against a

rushing attack even against those big backs."

The winner of this game will advance to the semifinals against the Malheur-Wilder and Westside-Grace game which is slated for Saturday afternoon in the Holt Arena on the Idaho State campus. The site and date of the semifinal final will be announced after the pairings are finalized.

Hagerman

Continued from D1

is considered a "very good scrambler who throws well on the rollout."

That situation, which basically is the run-and-go, puts tremendous pressure on Hagerman's defensive line.

"If they use a double split set up to a single back set. The running back is Tony Ramirez (210-pound senior) and they try to give him the ball in surprise situations," Udy said.

Other contributors for Hagerman on Ramirez is gives Udy a running back bigger than most of the state linemen.

"But size is not a Wilder strength

like to see them.

"Intensity has been getting a little higher," he acknowledged.

"I'd told them in practice if they can't get excited about this one, it might be time to play basketball."

The main thing about this game is we know very little about them and we're not sure if they know a lot about us. We've been concentrating on getting the players to not over pursue, stay home and stop the trick plays. Our key here will be stopping the home run play. We feel we can hold up in front against a

to be determined, would give the Magpie Valley Conference both final games in Malheur and Wilder. The only other A-4-HI-man conference in the state and these playoffs begin under the rumor that all A-4 schools may shift to eight-man football.

Magie Valley has no entries in the eight-man playoffs although North Gem and Rockland will represent the Sawtooth conference members.

Rockland meets Cascade at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Holt Arena while North Gem goes against Garden Valley at 7 p.m. at the Emmett High School field.

Phillies' catcher signs big deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays filed for free agency Wednesday while catcher Darren Daulton signed the first big deal of the off-season, a \$6.75 million, three-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Phillips catcher Greg Harris, who was eligible to file, re-signed with the Boston Red Sox for \$2.8 million over two years. Meanwhile, Cincinnati

Oester and Power immediately filed for free agency, as did Bell, Luis Angeles, pitcher Fernando Valenzuela and Pirates first baseman Sid Bream.

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Professional baseball player returns to school to finish education

CHICAGO (AP) — Major league pitcher Jim Adduci knew the end was near in his chosen profession...

...The realization hit him one day in 1985 when he picked up a brochure with the picture of a young man who could have been him...

...Adduci is a professional baseball player, a journeyman outfielder with plenty of experience in the minors...

...The Blackhawk and Bears also are involved. In fact, the first athlete through the program was Todd Bell...

...Adduci, for example, qualified for an NCAA scholarship offered to certain athletes who hadn't completed their college programs...

...My whole intention was to play professional baseball from the time I got out of high school...

...Adduci was like thousands of athletes who shorthanded their education for a career in sports...

...But with a wife and three kids, mortgage payments on his home in suburban Evergreen Park...

...It helps battle those 33 percent graduation rates that Division I baseball and football programs have...

...The Blackhawk and Bears also are involved. In fact, the first athlete through the program was Todd Bell...

...While athletes are required to do the same work as other students, the school does what it can to ease the way...

...He chose Southern Illinois because of its quality baseball program and stayed in school as an indifferent student long enough to get drafted...

George Foreman stands to win big (money)

By Blackie Sherrod Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Well, hip, hip, hooray for Mr. George Foreman. Bless his old pizzazz, he's simply smarter than the rest of us...

Come next spring, the IRS willing and the creek don't rise, Ole Blubber will pick a pecking order...

Two promoters announced the fight for April in Las Vegas. If only one promoter made the declaration, there is room for doubt...

So now is the time for apology from those of us who scoffed at Mr. Foreman and were legion around here...

First I heard of Foreman's intent was one summer night in 1986, occasion was induction rites of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame...

Of course, it was our cynical view that maybe the preaching business had fallen off on the price of lion...



Foreman's weight will work against him with Holyfield.

our ribcages and roll on the ground. Last news from Foreman had him preaching somewhere in an East Texas churchhouse...

food had gone up. And that Foreman had noted the sudden success of Jack Nicklaus, who had just won the Masters at 46...

about it, as if he were agreeing with all the scoffers around him. George didn't make his 220, but he did find a pair of shorts that would cover Nchmeka and he started flapping his arms like Sam...

Suddenly you realized old George was making himself a cool half-million a year pounding briefly on people like Ladislav Mijangos and Boby Hitzsburg...

He is considered a safe opponent for Holyfield, so the new champ can gain a huge payday (\$20 mil) and stall Tyson for another six months or so...

Oh—Foreman is being used, no doubt about it. He doesn't figure to land one of his powerful punches on the agile Holyfield...

Some athletes are back on scholarships.

The 80 schools in the program make it easy to transfer credits and get degrees either where the student athlete starts his education or ends it.

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- Understands that many families choose to live in our great state because of the quality of life we enjoy, and that these values must be protected.
- Works to keep the cost of Medicare down, to protect Social Security, and to ensure a quality standard of living for our older citizens.

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Mens Basic 501's Shrink-to-fit jeans. All sizes	ONLY \$14.99 Reg. to 25.97	Juvenile Sweaters One Group	NOW \$11.99 Reg. to 29.00	Girl's Swimsuits Size 4-14	NOW \$4.99 Reg. to 14.98

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Outdoors

Hauling out big game is hard part

Hunting big game can be fun and challenging, but once the well-calculated shot is fired and the animal is down, what is left can often be hard, laborious work—getting the game to the truck.

The problem can be partially overcome by hunting in areas which are relatively flat with easy access to the only drawback of such areas is that there are no animals to be found. So, we are back to hunting in steep, rough terrain.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Elk and deer further complicate the problem of getting them out to the road by surviving just long enough to dive into a pile of downfall, cross over a ridge, or slide to the bottom of a canyon.

There are many ways to get a big bull elk out to the road, but perhaps the most used involves those faithful animals of hunters—horses. A horse is effective but by no means easy.

The game must be halved or quartered, loaded on a sometimes-not too cooperative horse and then tied on so that it will survive the climb out to the truck. And of course, you need horse in the first place.

Some game can be reached with a vehicle if the terrain is not too severe. Safety becomes a consideration with this alternative and such trucks often do considerable damage to the land leading to erosion.

Another choice for those with a strong back is to bone the animal and pack the meat out on a back pack. This is a slow process if the distance is great since several trips are needed to pack out a large animal.

If the distance is not too great and the animal is not too heavy, digging is also possible, but pulling a big elk uphill is a very ambiguous project.

Wouldn't it be great to be able to call in a helicopter to lift the animal to the road—easy, fast and clean. The problem with that method is that it would not only be expensive but very illegal.

But do not despair. If conditions are correct there is another way to make elk fly from the bottom of a canyon to the road.

Such a technique has been refined by Don Braga, a local hunter who not only enjoys hunting but helping others find and haul their game out. Don formed his idea for "flying" big game from his knowledge of "high leading", a logging procedure used to sling trees across canyons and his experience at stringing power line cables for Idaho Power.

The technique was put to the test a couple of weeks ago when two friends dropped a large cow and a calf elk in a

Please see HOGKLANDER/D6

Task force OKs plan to aid fish runs

The Associated Press

BOISE — Negotiators at the Northwest "Salmon Summit" have approved a proposal to provide migrating fish the same kind of water supply guarantees enjoyed by power producers in the Columbia River system.

The 30-member task force agreed to set a "firm fishload carrying capacity" in the system. The still underdeveloped capacity would be designed to ensure adequate water for passage of enough wild salmon up and down river—even in poor water years—to restore the population and forestall the economic consequences of federal endangered species designation.

Ed Chaney of Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Unlimited, who made the proposal, said the concept is based on power plant requirements for a "firm" power base that ensures there will be enough electrical generation capacity at times of peak power use in the region.

"As a matter of principle we aren't going to solve this problem if we have one standard for power and one standard for fish," Chaney said. "We know the way you treat power works." Jack Robertson, Bonneville Power Administration deputy administrator, said he supported the concept as long as it includes factors to improve migration beyond changing hydroelectric dam operations.

But Chaney said dams "are the root cause of the imperiled condition of Idaho salmon stocks."

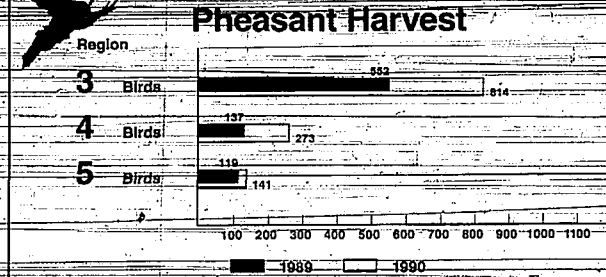
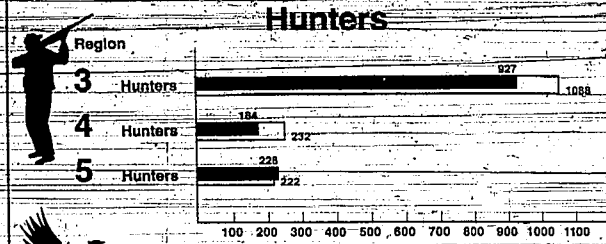
He referred to a graph showing that 99 percent of juvenile Snake River spring and summer chinook die while trying to swim to the Pacific Ocean. Other human-caused mortality factors are fish harvest (3 percent) and adult upstream migration (6 percent).

Even if the harvest percentage is quadrupled, Chaney said, the diminished mortality is by far the worst.

"It is fair to ask Bonneville and the Corps (of Engineers) if they are now prepared to make the drastic changes in their operations required to solve the downstream migrant problem," he said. "We know when the problem is, now it's time to deal with the pain."

Gen. Pat Stevens of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the panel must address all the issues pertinent to the fish runs, such as fish habitat, hatchery production, harvest, economic and operational constraints, and legal constraints.

Please see SUMMIT/D6



Pheasant hunting success up

BOISE — Idaho's best pheasant hunting in years was noted through the Idaho Fish and Game Department's checking stations throughout Southern Idaho last weekend.

Upland game manager Tom Hemker noted "Results had the premium pheasant hunting. Some parts of the region reported an average of 1.32 birds per hunter bagged in 2.74 hours per bird, a 63 percent improvement from last year."

Region 3 in southwestern Idaho increased 25 percent per hunter to an average of 75 birds. Hunters worked an average of 4.13 hours for each bird in the best opening weekend since 1986.

Altogether, 1,088 hunters put in 3,361 hours for a harvest of 814 pheasants, up 48 percent from the 522 birds bagged by 927 hunters in 1989.

Southeastern Idaho reports the best harvest rates since 1983 with 222 hunters working 876 hours for 141 birds; rates of .64 birds per hunter and 6.2 hours per bird. In 1989, 228 hunters needed 960 hours to bag 119 birds.

Defeat of grazing fee hike draws applause

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Defeat of an 11th-hour congressional proposal for a five-fold hike in fees for grazing on public lands has won praise from Utah's livestock producers.

If an amendment to the Department of Interior budget had been approved, grazing fees would have been boosted from \$1.60 per animal unit month to \$8.70 over the next four years.

An ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., congressional aide says the measure would have raised fees to feed livestock for a month in the West, it is often many acres.

The Utah Cattlemen's Association, the Utah Farm Bureau, the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union, the Utah Wool Growers and other local farm organizations credited Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and James A. McClure, R-Idaho, and the members of the House Senate Conference Committee with arguing successfully for the fee hike's defeat early 4 a.m. Sunday.

The House passed the measure in its Interior budget Oct. 15, but the Senate refused to include it in the Interior budget when it was passed last Wednesday.

When the House-Senate Conference Committee refused to put the measure in the Senate budget this past weekend, the House was forced to take the measure out of its interior budget.

Livestock producers' joy may be short-lived, however, as the proponents of the amendment have vowed to reintroduce the measure in Congress as early as possible next year.

Glen Larson, a Spanish Fork cattle producer and president of the Utah Cattlemen's Association, said the "National Wildlife Federation and the Wilderness Society pushed for hike."

Proponents claimed the grazing fee is a subsidy and encourages the deterioration of federal lands. But Larson dismissed those claims.

"Because of ranchers' stewardship of the land and the partnership between government and ranchers, public range conditions are better today than they have been in 100 years," he said.

The grazing fee represents only 15 to 20 percent of the total costs of running livestock on federal lands. Permits pay for water developments, fence installation and repairs and many improvements on range land they don't even own," Larson added.

He also said that transportation costs are higher, predator losses larger, calf and lamb crops smaller and weaning weights lighter than when animals are grazed on private lands.



Courtesy of JULIE MCLINN

It took two days of hunting for Julie McLinn to bag her first trophy

4th time is the charm for novice deer hunter in South Hills hunt

TWIN FALLS — Julie McLinn forgot the ignominy of missing her first three targets as a deer hunter and came up with her first trophy during the South Hills controlled hunt.

McLinn spent two days in the hills with her husband, Pete, before sending the 223 Remington slug home at a distance of about 90 yards.

On the first day, the couple had spotted lots of deer but Julie missed three opportunities on bucks cleanly.

On their return trip, the couple had walked one draw without results and were midway through the second when the trophy was spotted.

"It was the first really good shot she had," Pete admitted after mentioning earlier misses.

Deer tramples man to death in Texas

CALDWELL, Texas (AP) — A 160-pound deer with eight-point antlers gored and trampled to death a man walking along a rural road, authorities said.

It was the second buck attack in Texas in four days. Wildlife officials warned that deer, which are usually docile, can turn aggressive during mating season from mid-October to mid-November.

Charlie Jackson Coleman, 61, of Caldwell, was hunting for antique spurs along the side of the road when he was attacked Monday by the buck, which was still standing over the body hours later when alerted.

On Friday, a buck charged three surveillance deputies arrived. The deputies said they shot the buck when it charged them.

An autopsy determined that Coleman died from a crushed skull and suffered more than 100 lacerations and puncture wounds over his back, stomach and face, police said.

"It was the most unbelievable thing I've ever seen," Burleson County Chief Deputy Gene Powell said. "It was more of a stab than an attack."

"If deer have been domesticated and aren't afraid of people, they do get aggressive when they come into rut," he said.

Briefly

Hunting to be allowed in fossil beds, reserve

TWIN FALLS — Congressional action has provided authority to allow hunting within Fagerman Fossil-Bed National Monument and City of Rocks National Preserve, ending some bitter protest by Idaho hunters.

The law limits hunting at the fossil beds to an area parallel to and 50 feet in elevation above the high-water elevation of Snake River. The remainder of the monument is closed to hunting. This basically limits hunting to waterfowl.

Hunting within the City of Rocks may be prohibited in designated zones and during periods of time for safety reasons. Since some large private land holdings are within the reserve, hunters still need owner permission.

The amendment was part of the 1991 department of interior appropriation bill passed by congress Oct. 27.

Fish and Game Commission sets quotas for big game tags

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission's nonresident big game quota for 1991 at the same level as this year but reduced the number set aside for outfitters.

At their Lewiston meeting, the commissioners left the deer tags at 15,500 and elk tags at 2,000.

Outfitters will have 2,645 deer tags available down from 2,800 in the previous season and 2,350 elk tags, a drop of 50.

The outfitter tags are taken from the total nonresident quota.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Professional baseball player returns to school to finish education

CHICAGO (AP) — At age 28, when many men are just getting into a career, Jim Adduci knew the end was near in his chosen profession.

The realization hit him one day in 1988 when he picked up a brochure with the picture of a young man who had made it out of the major leagues and the picture in front of his locker.

Adduci is a pro baseball player, a journeyman outfielder with plenty of experience in the minors, a year in Japan and a couple of years bobbing in and out of the major leagues.

"I was in Milwaukee and I was doing a good job coming in off the

bench," Adduci said this week. "But I just sensed it was an insecure spot to be in — a 28-year-old bench player, not established in the big leagues. I thought at the time, now would be the time to plan for the years ahead."

Adduci was like thousands of athletes who shortchange their education for a career in sports.

Adduci, now 31 with three years of college at Southern Illinois, was busier than most in getting a lesser taste of big time money.

But with a wife and three kids, mortgage payments on his home in suburban Evergreen Park and out-of-town living expenses during the

playing season, Adduci knew he had to prepare for something else.

The brochure with the dejected athlete proved to be his ticket back to school and an opening for a 360 and career.

When he packed away his glove and spikes after the 1990 season with the Triple-A Scranton, Pa. club, Adduci headed for DePaul, one of 80 colleges making a special effort to admit athletes.

It helps battle those 33 percent of graduates that Division I basketball and football programs have," said Tom Kowalski, director of De-

Paul's Project Academics, which since 1986 has tried to bring athletes back to school.

"I have a really good relationship with the Cubs and White Sox and Milwaukee," Brewers," Kowalski said.

"I go to spring training and talk with all the athletes, from rookie ball on up to the professional program," he said.

The Blackhawks and Bears also are involved. In fact, the first athlete through the program was Todd Bell, a former defensive back with the Bears. He got his degree from Ohio State, where he played college ball

after finishing his course work at DePaul.

Bears offensive lineman Jimbo Covert also is in the DePaul program, as was the Blackhawk's Troy Murray.

Kowalski said about 100 athletes have been through the program since it started in 1987.

While athletes are required to do the same work as other students, the school does what it can to ease the way.

"The athletes can't get to registration because of their team's schedule. Project Academics staff will register him. If his sports schedule means he can't make a class, it will be videotaped for him.

Adduci, for example, qualified for an NCAA scholarship offered to certain athletes who hadn't completed their college programs.

Being among students 10 years younger than he makes life in the classroom a bit odd, but Adduci says he thinks it will pay off after he ends his baseball career.

"My whole intention was to play professional baseball from the time I got out of high school," he said.

He chose Southern Illinois because of its quality baseball program and stayed in school as an indifferent student long enough to get drafted.

"But there comes a time when you have to make a decision," said Adduci, who is majoring in communications. "And I'm a much better student now than I was at 18."

George Foreman stands to win big (money)

By Blackie Sherrod
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Well, hip, hip, hooray for Mr. George. Everyone Bless his old wizard, he's simply smarter than the rest of us, along with being fatter than most.

Come next spring, the IRS williling with the mad-don't-Prise, Ole-Butter will be in the Wind of Offspring \$12 million in unmarked bills, thank everybody kidgly and lumber off into the sunset, chuckling softly, and say hully for him.

If George Foreman is not your favorite, in the World of Offspring Arts, then you simply do not recognize a seamanster when you feel his hand in your pocket. At the age of 42, with a waistband that would span the Big Muddy at Kansas City, George will box for the heavy weight title and make enough money to buy his own "sausage" factory, and we shall excuse him for giggling.

Two promoters announced the fight for April in Las Vegas. If only one promoter made the legislation there is room for doubt, but the bout was confirmed by both Don Arum, who has a bond with Mr. Foreman, and Dan Duva, who has new champ Evander Holyfield by the hand.

So now is the time for apology from those of us who sneered at the Foreman, and we were legion. Acood here, I claimed a new title to record, surpassing the old record with which I greeted Evie Kruevel's unannounced intent to jump a motorcycle across the Grand Canyon, on winterless, the fool did.

First I heard of Foreman's 1986, was one summer night in 1986, occasion was induction rites of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. George was one of the honorees, along with Forrest Gregg, Carroll Shelby and Chuck Moser. His acceptance speech was simple and dignified and quite impressive. It would have been a gross display of bad manners to laugh in Foreman's big round face when he spoke of making a ring combat at the age of 37 and the approximate tonnage of 280. So we waited wait-out-of-earshot to grasp



Foreman's weight will work against him with Holyfield.

our ribcages and roll on the ground.

Last news from Foreman had him preaching somewhere in an East Texas church, and raising a petition on the side. Or maybe it was a graffit. It was one of those things you don't usually expect to see prowling the pastures around Marshall unless you have been sampling some of the native juices to excess.

Of course, it was our cynical view that maybe the preaching business had fallen off or the price of lion

food had gone up. And that Foreman had noted the sudden successes of Jack Nicklaus, who had just won the Masters at 46, and Bill Shoemaker, who rode the Kentucky Derby winner at 54, and Tommy John and Pete Rose and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and those old timers still making big paydays. So he told us he was going to trim down to the fall, after 10 years out of the ring.

The thing is, we really couldn't tell if he were joking because George was grinning when he talked

about it, as if he were agreeing with all the scoffers around him.

George didn't make his 220, but he did find a pair of shorts that would cover Nebraska and be rated flattening immortals like Steve Zerkoski and Guido Trens. Why, in 1988, he had nine fights. And when the gyms laughed at his opposition, George laughed along with them. When they poked fun at his poundage, he told jokes about his appetite.

Suddenly you realized old George was making himself a cool half million a year pounding briefly on people. He was making a million and eight by Hitzelburg. And along the way, by perseverance and high humor, he built himself into a cult idol and dangled if cauliflower hustlers don't rate him now outside of Mike Tyson — the strongest gate attraction in the business.

He is considered a safe opponent for Holyfield, so the new champ can gain a huge payday (\$20 million) and stall Tyson for another six months or so.

Oh, Foreman is being used, no doubt about it. He doesn't figure to land one of his ponderous punches on the agile Holyfield. And Holyfield doesn't really hit hard enough to inflict lasting hurt on the old gentleman.

George will fill his poke in his good-natured manner, and go his way back into retirement. And we must look upon him with admiration, much as we respect a carry who watches a rub, spend \$28 on baseballs, trying to knock down wooden bottles to win a \$1.98 rag doll, and keeps a straight face.

Richard Stallings . . .

working hard for rural Idaho.

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David Hocklander Hunting

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Some game can be reached with a vehicle—if the terrain is not too severe. Safety becomes a consideration with this alternative and such trucks often do considerable damage to the land, leading to erosion.

Another choice for those with a strong back is to bone the animal and pack the meat out on a back pack. This is a slow process if the distance is great since several trips are needed to pack out a large animal.

If the distance is not too great and the animal not too heavy, dragging is also a possibility, but pulling a big elk uphill is a very ambitious project.

Wouldn't it be great to be able to call in a helicopter to lift the animal to the road—easy, fast and clean. The problem with that method is that it would not only be expensive but very illegal.

But do not despair. If conditions are correct there is another way to make elk "fly" from the bottom of a canyon to the road.

Such a technique has been refined by Don Braga, a local hunter who not only enjoys hunting, but helping others find and haul their game out. Don formed his idea for "flying" big game from his knowledge of "highlining," a logging procedure used to string trees across canyons and his experience at stringing power line cables for Idaho Power.

The technique was put to the test a couple of weeks ago when two friends dropped a large cow and a calf elk in a

Please see HOCKLANDER/D6

Task force OKs plan to aid fish runs

The Associated Press

BOISE — Negotiators at the Northwest "Salmon Summit" have approved a proposal to provide migrating fish the same kind of water supply guarantees enjoyed by power producers in the Columbia River system.

The 30-member task force agreed to set a "firm fishload carrying capacity" in the system, a still undetermined capacity would be designed to ensure adequate water for passage of enough wild salmon up and down river—even in poor water years—to restore the population and forestall the economic consequences of federal endangered species designation.

Gen. Pat Stevens of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the proposal, said the concept is based on power planters' requirement for a "firm" power base that ensures there will be enough electrical generation capacity at times of peak power use in the region.

"As a matter of principle we aren't going to solve this problem if we have one standard for power and one standard for fish," Chaney said. "We know the way you treat power works." Jack Robertson, Bonneville Power Administration deputy administrator, said he supported the concept as long as it includes factors to improve migration beyond changing hydroelectric dam operations.

But Chaney said dams are the root cause of the imperiled condition of Idaho salmon stocks.

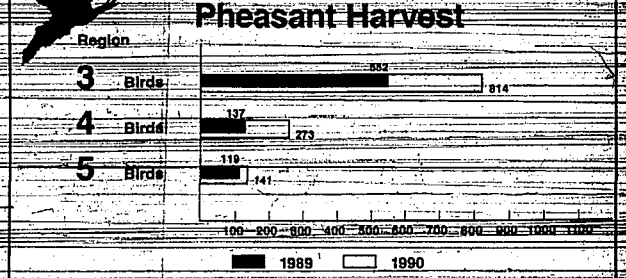
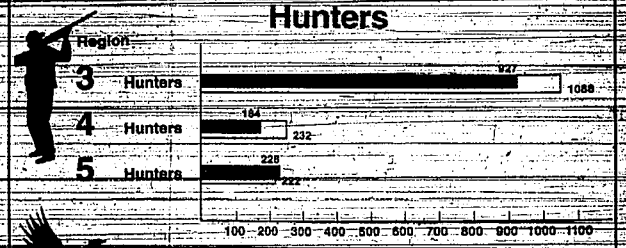
He referred to a graph showing that 99 percent of juvenile Snake River spring-and-summer chinook die within 16 days of return to the Pacific Ocean. Other human-caused mortality factors are fish harvest (3 percent) and adult upstream migration (5 percent).

Even if the harvest percentage is quadrupled, Chaney said, the dam-related mortality is by far the worst.

"It is fair to ask Bonneville and the Corps (of Engineers), if they are now proposing the basic changes in their operations required to solve the downstream migrant problem," he said. "We know what the problem is, now it's time to deal with the pain."

Gen. Pat Stevens of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the panel must address all the issues pertinent to the fish runs, such as fish habitat, hatchery production, harvest, economic and operational constraints, and legal constraints.

Please see SUMMIT/D6



Pheasant hunting success up

BOISE — Idaho's best pheasant hunting in years was noted through the Idaho Fish and Game Department's checking stations throughout Southern Idaho last weekend.

Upland game manager Tom Henkes noted "Region 4 had the premium pheasant hunting. Some parts of the region reported an average of 1.32 birds per hunter bagged in 2.74 hours per bird; a 63 percent improvement from last year.

Region 3 in southwestern Idaho increased 25 percent per hunter to an average of .75 birds/hunters

worked an average of 2.13 hours for each bird in the best opening weekend since 1986.

Altogether, 1,088 hunters put in 3,361 hours for a harvest of 814 pheasants, up 48 percent from the 522 birds bagged by 927 hunters in 1989.

Southeastern Idaho reports the best harvest rates since 1983 with 222 hunters working 876 hours for 141 birds, rates of .64 birds per hunter and 6.2 hours per bird. In 1989, 228 hunters needed 360 hours to bag 119 birds.

Briefly

Hunting to be allowed in fossil beds, reserve

TWIN FALLS — Congressional action has provided authority to allow hunting in the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and City of Rocks National Reserve, ending some bitter protest by Idaho hunters.

The law limits hunting at the fossil beds to an area parallel to and 50 feet in elevation above the high water elevation of Snake River. The remainder of the monument is closed to hunting. This basically limits hunting to waterfowl.

Hunting within the City of Rocks may be prohibited in designated zones and during periods of time for safety reasons. Since some large private land holdings are within the reserve, hunters still need owner permission.

The amendment was part of the 1991 department of interior appropriation bill passed by congress Oct. 27.

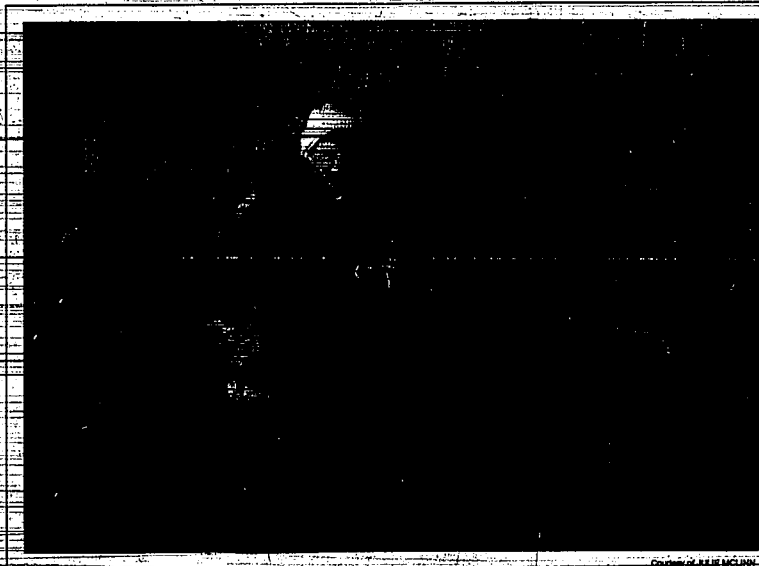
Fish and Game Commission sets quotas for big game tags

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission set nationwide big game quotas for 1991 at the same levels as this year but reduced the number set aside for outfitters.

At their revision meeting, the commission set the deer tags at 15,500 and elk tags at 1,000. The number of deer tags available — down from 2,800 in the previous season and 2,350 elk tags, a drop of 50.

The outfitting tags are taken from the total nonresident quota.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



It took two days of hunting for Julie McLinn to bag her first trophy.

4th time is the charm for novice deer hunter in South Hills hunt

TWIN FALLS — Julie McLinn forgot the ignominy of missing her first three tags as a deer hunter and came up with her first trophy during the South Hills hunt.

McLinn spent two days in the hills with her husband, Pete, before sending

the 223 Remington slug home at a distance of about 90 yards.

On the first day, the couple had spotted lots of deer but Julie missed three opportunities on success.

On their return trip, the couple had

walked one draw without results and were midway through the second when the trophy was spotted.

"It was the first really good shot she had," Pete admitted after mentioning the carrier misses.

Deer tramples man to death in Texas

CALDWELL, Texas (AP) — A 160-pound deer with eight-point antlers gored and trampled to death a man walking along a rural road, authorities said.

It was the second buck attack in Texas in four days. Wildlife officials warned that more than 100 hoof and puncture wounds deer, which are usually docile, can turn aggressive during mating season from mid-October to mid-November.

It was the most unbelievable thing I've ever seen," Burleson County Chief Deputy Tom Bandall said. "It was more of a run than an attack."

Monday by the buck, which was still standing on the body house later when alerted

On Friday, a buck charged three surveyors near Beaumont, 50 miles east of Houston, pitching one of them 20 feet into a creek. One of the men had to be rescued by a deer to the ground and his partner slit the buck's throat with a machete.

Dan Steinbach, Texas Agricultural Experiment Service wildlife and fisheries specialist, said the case was "very unusual, but that deer was more likely to become aggressive if it had been tamed."

Defeat of grazing fee hike draws applause

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Defeat of an 11th-hour congressional proposal for a five-fold hike in fees for grazing on public lands has won praise from Utah's livestock producers.

If an amendment to the Department of Interior budget had been approved, grazing fees would have been boosted from \$1 per animal unit month to \$870 over the next four years.

"An AUM is the amount of rangeland that can feed livestock for a month. In the West, it is often many acres," said the Utah Cattlemen's Association. Other local farm organizations include the Utah Farm Bureau, the Utah Ranchers Union, the Utah Wool Growers and other local farm organizations.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and James McClure, R-Idaho, members of the House-Senate Conference Committee, with arguing successful for the fee hike defeat early 4 am Sunday.

The House passed the measure in the interior budget Oct. 16, but the Senate refused to include it in its interior bill when it was passed last Wednesday.

When the House-Senate Conference Committee refused to put the measure in the Senate budget this past weekend, the House was forced to take the measure out of its interior budget.

Livestock producers' joy may be short-lived, however, as the proponents of the amendment have vowed to reintroduce the measure in Congress as early as possible next year.

Glen Larson, a Spanish Fork cattle producer and president of the Utah Cattlemen's Association, said the National Wildlife Federation and the Wilderness Society pushed the House-Senate Conference Committee to reject the grazing fee hike.

"Because of ranchers' stewardship of the land and the partnership between government and rancher, public range conditions are better today than they have been in 100 years," he said.

The grazing fee represents only 2 to 3 percent of the true costs of managing stock on federal lands. Permits pay for water developments, fence installation and repairs and many improvements on range land they don't even own," Larson added.

He also said that overpopulation, overgrazing, predators, losses and weather-related lamb crops smaller and weaker weigh lighter than when animals are grazing private lands.

Every angler should understand how to fish with midge pupae

Diptera, midges, duck flies, chironomid bugger — no matter what you call it, the two-winged fly that buzzes and ticks like a fly mosquito is one of the most consistent and plentiful food supplies for lake and reservoir trout.

It is as true in the lochs of Scotland or the deep lakes of Washington, not to mention almost any still water in Idaho.

While attempting to tempt a trout with an adult winged version can be fun, the angler that develops the ability to fish with the pupae is the angler who will be most successful over the long haul.

As may be, and adding hatches to match the fall and you look toward the long winter months, think about enhancing your ability to fish these densely small flies.

Surely you remember those days when all the leech patterns, the woolly buggers and even the deadly doo for rainbows and trout.

But you don't do it? The "deep dredging with a standard eight-inch retrieve not only proved fruitful and fishless but bordered on boredom and you had a moment or two when you wished you were playing coot patrol.

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Warren Scoth Fishing

years ago was a deep-water technique. A fast or extra fast sinking line with a relatively long leader would be cast into deep water, ideally 100 to 200 feet, and the pupae would be retrieved in a steady, shallow retrieve.

The retrieve was, and is, to let the line and fly go to the bottom. The fly is pointed into the water at the end of the retrieve, submerged. You want to avoid a slack tip or excess line near the surface.

It is necessary for the fly to reach the bottom and it is this part of the technique which is most difficult for fishermen. It requires patience, perseverance and acute attention. In this regard, it is like fishing shrimp or sand patterns.

The retrieve is the neck-critique point. The pupae rises on a trapped slip of line, gradually propels itself upward. There is no characteristic swimming like a chironomid nymph, like an attaching dragon nymph.

If it encounters cooler water, the gases compress and the nymph will sink. As the pupae rises, the gases expand and the pupae will rise to the surface.

In fall, winter and spring when surface water temperatures are warmer than the lower depths, the pupae will rise more rapidly as it nears the surface. The angler should have a good understanding of buoyancy and slow continuous head reeling, a slow steady climb by the pupae with as little added motion as possible.

The second retrieve will attempt to duplicate the pupae bouncing its head on a cool-water layer. Simply dip the hand-twist and let the fly sink. It may sink two or three feet before the gases reassert their buoyancy and begin another ascent.

The fly should not jerk upward but simply stabilize and start its patient upward climb. This type of fishing generally gives the patience of the average angler.

Fortunately, the pupae will nearly always work to the surface. In our area, the heavy emergence activity typically is early morning or late evening in the summer months.

A lot of fly fishermen never see the pupae because they arrive too late or go home too early. In the off-season, however, midge pupae may hatch midmorning or mid-afternoon and it is the ideal conditions for the more popular and more recent techniques of fishing pupae in the near surface or surface film.

In this second technique, a floating line is used and the fly may be of special design. There is a span of time after reaching the surface that the pupae simply hangs in the meniscus as the thoracic gases expand and eventually to split the nymphal back and allow the adult fly to escape.

The adult leaves very quickly so it is on the hanging helpless pupae that the fish focus their feeding.

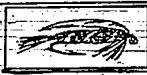
A long, light leader is most effective. These patterns are often tied on size 14, 16 and 18 hooks but may be as large as an eight. If I was held to one size, it would be No. 14 on a standard sprat hook.

If I had a single-color choice, it would be black.

The special designed flies typically use a small thorax of buoyant foam or a ball of foam for flotation. Clipped deer hair can be effective but tying is precise. The ideal design will allow the fly abdomen to be a steep angle to the water surface, mostly submerged.

The flotation at the upper thorax represents the emerging wings still enveloped in gases, trying to escape and release the adult.

Don't make the flotation too large. All midge fishing requires patience and the surface technique is no exception.



Foam thorax



Polyethylene bead float



Clipped deer hair thorax



Bent hook parachute

Types of surface pupae

Well, it is close but I will guarantee you on lakes and ponds it is a more productive technique year after year.

Midge hatches can be very heavy. Their thousands of husks forming a window of debris along the lake margin.

Mormon Reservoir, Thom Creek, Roseworth and Little Camas have good populations. In Magic, especially good midge fishing can sometimes be had in the flats areas. Near Warren's Ways.

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F&G seeking moose poacher

FAIRFIELD — The Idaho Fish and Game Department continues to solicit public information concerning the poaching death of a cow moose on Ulibar Creek in the Boise River South Fork drainage.

The cow, a transplant from eastern Idaho, was shot and left to rot two Saturdays ago. It was discovered and turned in by another hunting party soon enough that the department was able to salvage the meat.

Last year, three moose were killed in Camas County in a similar incident.

"The shootings were deliberate," said Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale. "A full-grown moose 43 but some are coming from the east side of Wood River Valley. We believe these are moose shooting any black horses in the area. It takes the worst kind of a poacher to shoot something and just leave it rot."

Anyone with information concerning anything they saw in the way of hunting parties, vehicle types and colors, etc., on Ulibar Creek the morning of Oct. 20 is asked to call the regional office in Jerome or use the Citizens Against Poaching number.

The poaching hotline has received 110 reports from Idaho citizens since fall hunting began, up from 84 in the comparable period in 1989.

Kvale said the major problem is "we are seeing more moose in wider areas and more sightings are being reported." That means more poaching opportunity. The department is trying to establish a sufficient population base to allow some harvest and is using animals that become public nuisances by invading civilization in winter to build the herd numbers.

"Most of our reports are coming from units 44 and 43 but some are coming from the east side of Wood River Valley. We believe these are moose spilling over from our Copper Basin transplanting."

Kvale said those were largely carried out in the 1960s but supplemented two years ago when several winter sent several moose into eastern Idaho towns.

"They seem to be doing very well up there. We think there's every chance that success could be as good in the Fairfield area," Kvale said. He noted a number of sightings were reported in the upper Little West drainage last year.

Most sightings last year were evidently moved to other places this year.

Deer harvest back to average

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — Deer harvest in the either sex hinds in three northern units didn't match the records of last year but remain in line with the 10- to 15-year average for those areas.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said the first harvest was down on success — about five percent across the board. The success in unit 49 was down 19 percent, for as much as units 43 and 48.

The second return is a reduction in hunting pressure; it's hard to say if any harvest can be first harvest was a reason or what it might be.

Checking stations at Mountain Home, Gooding and Timmerman Hill showed that Unit 43 had 179 deer checked out by 6527 hunters for 29 percent success. This compares with 172 by 593 hunters and 34 percent a year ago.

Those same three check stations logged unit 48 results at 172 by 593 hunters and 29 percent success.

against 252 deer by 654 hunters and 34 percent in 1989.

Saunders at Carey, Timmerman and Gooding found unit 49 total at 197 deer, 547 hunters and 36 percent success compared to 252 deer, 629 hunters and 40 percent success a year ago.

Over the last 10 years, the best success record in unit 43 was 41 percent but this year's 29 percent is in line with the average. Unit 49 had a peak of 35 percent in 1988, dropping six percentage points this year. Unit 49 also peaked in 1988 at 40 percent.

But this year's harvest is the second highest on record. Unit 48 success has averaged about 22 percent so the deer population there evidently remains up.

Kvale said the second weekend of check stations confirmed the suspicions raised the first weekend about hunting pressure. "It looks like we are seeing excellent trophy growth."

"We are getting nice bucks out of the west side of the region," Kvale said. "We saw three or four in the 28-inch range and several about 27."

Also encouraging is the number of yearling bucks this fall sporting two and three-point racks.

It will be very interesting to follow this age class in the three- and four-year-old class," he said. "We need mild winters during the interim to see if these prospects pan out."

Usually, a good start like this means an age class will provide better size and racks through its most productive years.

He said he and his crew have been unable to quantify all the information the checking stations provide but he noted a cursory inspection indicates the number of vicinities in the range — and therefore its component — in the total population is back to normal. The 1988-89 winter wreaked havoc on yearlings, reducing that age class to the smallest segment of the total population.

Wolf committee to be organized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 10-member committee from different interests will develop a wolf re-introduction and management plan for Idaho and Yellowstone National Park. Sen. James McClure says.

A House-Senate committee agreed late Friday on creation of the "wolf management committee" within 30 days after the re-introduction legislation is enacted.

The Idaho Republican proposes placing a total of three breeding pairs of wolves in recovery zones in the central Idaho wilderness and Yellowstone. If any wolves are introduced from those zones, those animals would lose their status on the Endangered Species list and would fall under the management of state game officers.

The panel would have until May 15, 1991, to submit its plan and a recommendation to the secretary of the Interior.

The committee will consist of one representative from the fish and game departments from Idaho, Montana and Wyoming; one from the National Park Service; one from the Forest Service; one U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service person; two from conservation groups; and two from the livestock-sportsmen community.

Each of these groups has an interest and a role to play in the debate over the wolf re-introduction. By bringing representatives of these groups to the table to negotiate, it's his hope that they can reach a compromise solution to what has been a very polarized issue.

The retiring senator anticipates the committee would determine which agency is best suited to manage the wolves within and around the core recovery areas. He predicts other topics would include what constitutes unacceptable predation rates on big game herds, and at what point over-the-counter hunting of the wolf is warranted.

Once the committee makes its recommendations, Congress will evaluate the plan.

Hocklander

Continued from D5

hill. When the elk reached a tree with a pulley, the pulley was unhooked and the rope continued.

The 800 plus foot "flight" took only a few minutes and soon the elk were at the truck in great shape. Both animals had been sewed shut to prevent dirt and debris from getting into the body cavity during the trip.

The technique will not fit all situations, but when access is available from above by truck the "flying elk" method can be very effective. A hunter could even choose to hunt only areas where the "flying elk" method is workable. The cost of the needed equipment, pulleys and rope is not excessive and both can be easily carried in the truck.

I know that Don will not go elk or deer hunting again without the pulleys and the 1000 feet of rope in the back of his truck. He is now thinking of making some 10 foot portable tripods so that the technique can be used when a steep hillside is void of trees.

Such ingenuity and enthusiasm shows once again that the lure and challenge of the hunting experience is much more than just the shooting of the big game animal.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Summit

Continued from D5

I think if you took a vote, that we'd (the task force) be all over the map on whether the flow issue is the most important issue. Stevens said.

While negotiators set the water supply parameters as a broad goal, they left details like how much water needs to be left in the river in the spring to special subcommittees including negotiators and technical staff.

The Salmon Summit task force was convened by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to hear off the listing of several wild salmon stocks as endangered species. It includes environmentalists, utility operators, federal officials, Indian leaders and representatives of various other groups.

Finalist set goals, including protection of salmon habitat, maintenance of the genetic diversity of wild salmon stocks and ensuring that hatchery programs do not hurt wild stocks. Harvest programs should be written so they don't interfere with the water goals set by the panel, said the group negotiators.

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Business

Stock market drifts, slides slightly as traders watch Middle East

The Associated Press—NEW YORK—The stock market drifted through a mixed session Wednesday as traders kept a watchful eye on oil prices and the Persian Gulf crisis.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 5.69 points to 2,442.33.

Advancing issues and declines ran about even in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange stocks, with 783 up, 758 down and 455 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 156.06 million shares, against 152.45 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the

over-the-counter market, totaled 193.7 million shares.

Analysts said stocks drew some tentative support from a drop in oil prices as the session began. By mid-afternoon, however, oil had recovered its early losses.

Traders in both the oil and stock markets made little headway as they struggled to outguess the next turn of events in the showdown in the

Middle East.

Among actively traded blue-chip Boeing rose 4 to 44 1/4; Philip Morris rose 1/4 to 47 1/4; International Business Machines dropped 1/4 to 103 1/4.

General Motors was up 1/4 to 30 1/4.

GM took an aftertax charge of \$2.1 billion in the third quarter for the cost of closing a failed assembly plant, resulting in a \$1.98-billion loss for the period.

Robman-Roddy climbed 1/4 to 39 1/4.

The company posted higher operating earnings for the third quarter, before a \$209.5 million charge stemming from a payment to Boeing in a patent infringement case.

Exxon, which raised its quarterly dividend from 60 cents a share to 67 cents a share, rose 1/4 to 49.

Kollmorgen gained 1/4 to 6 1/4.

company reported a small profit for the third quarter, against a loss in the corresponding period last year, and directors authorized it to buy back as much as \$15 million of its stock.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$1.53 billion, or 0.05 percent, in value.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—First Dow Jones open for Week	Dec. close of 1989	11/1/90	11/1/89	% Chg.
Dow Jones	2455.00	2442.33	2433.80	+0.34
S&P 500	415.00	412.15	410.50	+0.40
NYSE	110,210,214	108,210,214	107,210,214	+0.93
NASDAQ	663.53	672.78	670.25	+0.37
Volume	17,643,500	17,643,500	17,643,500	0.00
NYSE adv.	7,347,000	7,347,000	7,347,000	0.00
NYSE decl.	9,296,500	9,296,500	9,296,500	0.00
NYSE net	-1,949,500	-1,949,500	-1,949,500	0.00
NASDAQ adv.	2,322,500	2,322,500	2,322,500	0.00
NASDAQ decl.	1,949,500	1,949,500	1,949,500	0.00
NASDAQ net	373,000	373,000	373,000	0.00

Most Active

NEW YORK (AP)—4 p.m. prices and net change of the 100 most actively traded NYSE stocks nationally at close Nov. 1	Volume	Net Chg.
IBM	2,480,300	-0.18
Microsoft	1,719,000	+0.15
Intel	1,648,000	+0.10
Chrysler	1,340,000	+0.15
General Electric	1,240,000	+0.10
Johnson & Johnson	1,140,000	+0.10
Merck	1,040,000	+0.10
Boeing	940,000	+0.10
Pfizer	840,000	+0.10
Exxon	740,000	+0.10

Spokane stocks

Spokane (AP)—Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday	High	Low	Close
Apple	10.25	10.15	10.20
Microsoft	10.25	10.15	10.20
Intel	10.25	10.15	10.20
IBM	10.25	10.15	10.20
Oracle	10.25	10.15	10.20
Novell	10.25	10.15	10.20
Lotus	10.25	10.15	10.20
Hyperion	10.25	10.15	10.20
Spokane	10.25	10.15	10.20

Closing futures

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Dec. soybean	77.50	77.12	77.45	+0.20
Jan. soybean	77.50	77.12	77.45	+0.20
Mar. soybean	77.50	77.12	77.45	+0.20
Dec. soybean oil	67.00	66.87	67.22	+0.15
Jan. soybean oil	67.00	66.87	67.22	+0.15
Mar. soybean oil	67.00	66.87	67.22	+0.15

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Focal interest

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Beans

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Grains

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Potatoes

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Sugar

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Wheat

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Oil

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Metals

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Options

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Wheat

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Oil

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Metals

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Options

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Wheat

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Oil

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Metals

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Options

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Wheat

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Oil

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Metals

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25
AA	10.25	AA	10.25

Options

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price

Business

Small-company stocks may one day become stock market leaders

NEW YORK — Sometime in the future, when bad news wanes and investors have renewed confidence and shirts on their backs, a new stock market leader may emerge: small-company stocks.

You might never guess that at the moment, because a piece of these same stocks have taken a far worse beating than the big blue chips that make up some of the better known market averages.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which reflects those large stocks, has fallen about 17 percent from its high, but the Value Line composite, viewed as a proxy for smaller stocks, has fallen 35 percent.

The downturn for many smaller stocks has "even" quickened in the past few weeks. Some, in fact, have

John Cunniff

lost half their market value, even as earnings continue to grow.

At a recent, conservative, long-term investors are leading up on such shares or advising clients to consider them, reasoning that growing companies might regain favor before blue chips.

Business Week magazine quotes investment sage John Templeton, who owns one of the prime long-term investment records, as saying that in 50 years he has never seen shares of emerging growth companies so grossly undervalued.

Les Dimenstein, a broker with the Lamby Division of Ladenburg Thal-

mann, has seen some of his picks nosedive. "When no one is buying, we should be buying," he says, confident that people soon will recognize good values and earnings.

Wright Investors Service, which generally deals in blue chips, commented this week that "extraordinary values and opportunities are being created in the small-capitalization sector."

Wright's thesis is that institutional and other large traders have been seeking security in the so-called "blue" stocks, those that make up the Dow Jones industrial average and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index.

As a consequence, the popular big-stock averages have remained very much higher than smaller-stock

indexes. In fact, investors who pulled money from smaller stocks may have simply transferred funds to bigger ones. While the bias toward large-capitalization stocks has gained momentum this year, it is nothing new. Since mid-1983, the annual return for the S&P 500 has averaged 13 percent, the Value Line index a mere 2 percent.

Such results would appear to contradict a popular contention of some market researchers: that "consolidated" or "white" stocks with small capitalizations are likely to outperform larger stocks. They call it the small-company premium.

Seemingly logical reasons are offered to explain this concept. Smaller companies are difficult to research, and there are just too many

of them. Their small float, or shares available, may be insufficient for big investors.

Less well-known than the world of big companies, the universe of small-cap stocks may include sleepers. "Well-managed, fast-growing companies with first-class products and a company destined someday to become large enterprises have dropped more sharply than

many are entrepreneurial, perhaps still owned by the founder, with a mission: to grow, to prosper, to live for the company rather than living off it, as so often happens in larger, bureaucratic concerns.

Eventually, so goes the concept, some of these companies will grow to a size that attracts the big investors. The money will pour in, the

company's price-earnings ratio will rise, and the early investors will profit.

Since 1983, of course, the small-company premium hasn't been noticeable. Bigger stocks have grown faster than the small ones, and more recently the shares of small companies have "dropped" more sharply than those of giants.

Still, say those who believe in the small-cap premium: it is far from dead, and that from somewhere in that universe tomorrow's leaders will emerge. "No trend orfad continues ad infinitum," says Wright.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Idaho Power increases customer list but decreases electricity use


BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. says it had an increase of nearly 4,000 customers for the first nine months of this year, but the average amount of electricity used has de-

clined. Through the end of September, the utility said it showed an increase of 2,987 customers, nearly double the increase during the same period

last year. Average individual consumption was 1,178 kilowatt-hours per month, compared with 1,258 in a comparable period of 1989, with adjustments for weather differences.

Actions

Speak louder than words.



Tom Boyd, Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives asked Russ Newcomb to author AIDS law in 1988. Russ delivered with a comprehensive package of six bills. The Idaho AIDS laws are National Model Legislation.

Now Russ Newcomb wants to lend his expertise to the Medical Infectious Waste issue before it becomes a major Idaho problem.

Solutions:

1. Proper transportation and regulation of waste.
2. Proper storage requirements.
3. Safe and thorough incineration of waste.
4. Air quality standards on emissions from incineration.
5. Mandatory microwave sterilization of any medical waste brought to Idaho.

Issues Deserve Action...


Russ Newcomb

Paid Political Adv. Newcomb for Senate, Rex LeForgee, Treasurer

Make A Difference!

VOTE GEORGE O. GRANT FOR SENATE

• Hardworking • Responsive • Knowledgeable • Decisive • Respected • Experienced



EDUCATION
George is committed to quality education for Idaho's children.

WATER
George is adamant that Idaho must retain its jurisdiction over the use and quality of its water.

ALTERNATIVE FUELS
George has long supported the use of home-grown alternative fuels to lessen our dependence on foreign oil.

HEALTH CARE
George insists on adequate health care for people whether they live in rural or urban communities.


ENVIRONMENT
George supports a healthy environment determined by scientific fact not hysteria.

Accept Only The Best
You Deserve It!

Paid For By The Committee To Elect George O. Grant, Senate

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Bring In Your Produce And Baked Goods To The Downtown Twin Falls Merchants



Farmers Market

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Saturday November 3

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are designed for when you have items priced between \$1001 and \$5000. Maybe it's a valuable antique, a diamond ring or a car... whatever the case, our Super Seller program is just the thing you need to get it sold. These new ads are specially priced for

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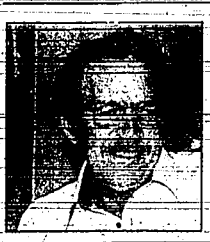



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Obituaries



William Newcomer
TWIN FALLS — William Newcomer, 75, of Sun City, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 1, 1990, at Boswell Hospital in Sun City. He was born May 28, 1915, in Salt Lake City. He worked for Utah Wholesale Grocery Co. for 40 years. He lived in Twin Falls from 1953 until moving to Sun City, Ariz. Surviving are his wife, Beth of Sun City; one daughter, Carol Mitchell of Phoenix; two sons, Bill Newcomer of Seattle and Bob Newcomer of California; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held in Sun City. Arrangements were under the direction of Sunland Mortuary in Sun City.

Dale A. Childers
TWIN FALLS — Dale Arthur Childers, 59, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 19, 1990, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Tharl V. Henderson
GOODING — Tharl V. Henderson, 77, of Gooding, died Saturday, Nov. 17, 1990, at his home. He was born Jan. 3, 1918, in Clifton, Idaho, the son of Adelbert H. and Sarah Alta Van Leuvan Henderson. The family moved to Bliss when he was a small child and he graduated from Bliss High School in 1935. He joined the Navy in 1942 and served during World War II as a Carpenter's Mate First Class with the 8th Submarine Division stationed out of Pearl Harbor. After the service, he returned to Gooding and worked for Boise Payette Lumber. He married Thelma Webb Bliss on Jan. 14, 1950, in Elko, Nev. They moved to Denver, where he worked for Paxton Lumber. He retired in 1980 and they returned to Gooding. Surviving are his wife of Gooding; one daughter, Cathy Starr of Gooding; two sons, Dennis Bliss of Brookfield, Colo.; and Timothy Henderson of Bliss; two brothers, Elden "Dutch" Henderson of West Cliff, Colo.; and Varge Henderson of Bliss; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding Methodist Church with the Rev. David White officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of — Demarey's — Gooding Chapel.

Harvey N. Francies
TWIN FALLS — Harvey Newman Francies, 59, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 18, 1990, at his home. He was born June 22, 1931, in Sandia, Texas, the son of Pete and Ora Edna Brown Francies. He graduated from school in Lakeland, Fla., and served in the Army during the Korean War. He worked as a cowboy most of his life and had lived in Twin Falls a number of years.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are three sons, Denny Val Francies, Pete Francies and Harvey Gale Francies; one brother, Coy Francies of Snowflake, Ariz.; and two sisters, Leola Francies of San Jose, Calif., and Kathryn Davis Hunt of Morgan Hill, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents. The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Les C. Harpen officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Paulita G. Rangel
BURLEY — Paulita Gonzales Rangel, 75, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 19, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. She was born June 29, 1915, in Victoria, Texas, the daughter of Pedro and Guadalupe Gonzales. She spent her early years in Texas, where she at-

tended Catholic school. She married Damasio Salazar Rangel Sr. on Nov. 12, 1934, in Brownsville, Texas. They moved to Burley in 1938 and she had three children there. Surviving are two daughters, Margarita Gonzales of Burley and Maria Elena Chavez of Surprise, Ariz.; five sons, Guadalupe Rangel Sr. of Fresno, Calif.; Damasio Rangel Jr., Reynaldo Rangel and Pablo Rangel, all of Burley; and Guadalupe Rangel Jr. of Fresno, Calif.; two brothers, Pedro Gonzales of Victoria, Texas, and Florencio Gonzales of Arkansas; 42 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and one brother.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 16th and Oakley in Burley. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church with the Rev. Juan Garcia as celebrant. Friends may call from 5 to 6 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and from 6 to 7 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

ArCelous Wike
FILER — ArCelous "Arky" Wike, 68, of Pocatello and formerly of Filer, died Saturday, Nov. 17, 1990, at his home of an apparent heart attack following an illness of several weeks.

He was born Nov. 20, 1921, in Arimo, Idaho, the son of Andrew Boland and Kitter Rose Wilson Wike. The family lived in Arimo, Kimball and Apollo (near Blackfoot) during his early years and then later moved to Filer. He graduated from high school and then joined the Navy in December 1939. He served aboard the USS Phoenix CL-46 light cruiser during its tour of duty in the Pacific during World War II from Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, to Balikpapan in July 1945. He received an honorable discharge on Feb. 18, 1946, in Bremerton, Wash., and returned to live with his family in Filer. Wike married Deva Collins on June 8, 1946. He was employed by the U.S. Post Office in Twin Falls, Wells Fargo in Reno, Nev., the Naval Ordnance Division in San Diego, the Bureau of Reclamation Power Plant at Anderson Ranch Dam and as a factory representative for Allis Chalmers in Pocatello. He was then the manager for the Billmeyer Auto Parts Store in American Falls until his retirement in 1976. Wike was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was a life member of the Portneuf Lodge No. 18 AF and AM, the York Rite Sojly Lodge No. 6 in Arimo, the Blue Lodge No. 4 Knights Templar, the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, the USS Phoenix Association and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a life member and past patron of Radiant Chapter No. 61 Order of the Eastern Star, Banook Council No. 2 R and SM; Royal Arch Masons Chapter No. 6, the El Korah Temple, the Shakers Idaho Shrine Club, the Jokers Shrine Clowns, the Non-Commissioned Officers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are his wife of Pocatello; one brother, Manuel Wike of Reno, Nev.; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother and two sisters. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Henderson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello, with the Rev. Wayne L. Hill of the First United Methodist Church officiating and rites by the Gate City Commandery No. 4 Knights Templar Honor Guard. Burial will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello with Masonic rites by the Portneuf Lodge Chapter No. 61 Order of the Eastern Star. Burial will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello with Masonic rites by the Portneuf Lodge Chapter No. 61 Order of the Eastern Star. Burial will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello with Masonic rites by the Portneuf Lodge Chapter No. 61 Order of the Eastern Star.

Sherman H. Hawkes
BURLEY — Sherman Hewitt Hawkes, infant son of Sherman and Eva Hubbard Hawkes, was stillborn Sunday, Nov. 18, 1990, at the Mindok Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Surviving are his parents; one

brother, Ben Southern; and one sister, Roma Sherman, all of Burley; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas, all of Burley; and a great-grandmother, Eva Mabey. He was preceded in death by a grandfather. The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery with Earl Hubbard officiating. Burial may call before the service Wednesday at the Hanson Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert.

Zora C. Meyer
BUHL — Zora C. Meyer, 92, of Buhl, died Monday, Nov. 19, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She was born July 4, 1898, in Gilmer, Neb., the daughter of Sam E. and Lula Pitts. She moved to Twin Falls as a child. She ran the Stockyard Restaurant for a number of years and also worked at several cafes around the Twin Falls area. She was a member of the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls. Surviving are one daughter, Luella Salmon of Polk, Neb.; 14 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter and one son. The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Margaret J. Stewart
TWIN FALLS — Margaret Josephine Stewart, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 17, 1990, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born May 1, 1904, in Skidmore, Mo., the daughter of John and Rinta Appleman Miller. The family moved to Twin Falls in about 1919. She married Oliver W. Stewart on July 24, 1921. They moved to Twin Falls and began farming on the Salmon Tract on the farm that was homesteaded by her husband's father. They purchased a farm on the Twin Falls Tract in 1936 and lived and farmed there for 29 years. They moved into town in 1965. She was a charter member of the Salmon Social Club and a long-time volunteer with the Magic Valley Hospital Guild.

Surviving are two daughters, Betty Rhea Stewart of Boston, Mass., and Bobbie Jean Stewart-Larson of Bellevue, Wash.; two grandsons; and one great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1983. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Ralph W. Craner
BUHL — Ralph William Craner, 78, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 17, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls as the result of a pedestrian/automobile accident. He was born Feb. 28, 1912, in Twin Falls, the son of C. Henry and Sarah Craner. He worked in California at the sugar factory and as a bookkeeper. He moved to Buhl in 1930. He married Dorthea Schwenson on Sept. 29, 1984, in Buhl. He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are his wife of Buhl; four sons, Ronnie Craner of Walla Walla, Wash.; Terry Craner, Bill Craner and Dale Craner, all of Spang, Wash.; two daughters, Dianne Picanzo of Spokane, Wash., and June Watson of Alton, Mo.; five stepchildren, John Schwenson Jr., Jay Schwenson, Jerry Schwenson, John Whitehead and Mary Blake; 19 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary, and two sons. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl LDS 1st Ward Chapel on Main Street with Bishop Calvin Wood officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. The family will receive friends one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

RUPERT — The funeral for Robert Charles Brown, 66, of Rupert, who died Nov. 14, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Robb Keller officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the funeral Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Magic Valley Hospice or to the American Cancer Society.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Lous Hartley, 79, of Castleford, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Mabel Otis of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Henderson Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Frank R. Posey, 59, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Jerome, with the Rev. Greg Amos officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon today at the funeral chapel.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER of Twin Falls. Admitted: Sonia Hamby, Debra Brito, Raina Petersen, Elia Putsipher and Robert, all of Twin Falls; Marcella Askew of Buhl; and Gettude L. McKisick of Wandell. Released: Carol Springer of Twin Falls; and Laura Archibald and daughter of Elko, Nev. Births: A daughter to Raina Petersen and to Debra Brito, both of Twin Falls; a son to Cherry Hurd and to Sonia Hamby, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL of Burley. Admitted: Denise Harris, Clinton Howard and Maude Verburg, all of Burley; and Judy Barclay of Paul. Released: Catalina Ruiz of Hazelton; and Guadalupe Celaya of Rupert. Births: A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barclay of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Harris of Burley.

Kimberly School Board approves project schedule for middle school

By Cathryn Stephens Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Students will start off the 1992 school year in a new middle school. The School Board has approved the project schedule for Kimberly Middle School, as presented by Design West Architects. Construction is scheduled to begin May 14, 1991, and is slated to end May 29, 1992.

Board members had discussed speeding up the building process so students would spend less time in cramped classrooms, but decided to stick with a regular construction schedule. They didn't feel it would be that advantageous to go to a fast-track system, said Richard Bauscher, superintendent. Bauscher said board members considered the fact that it would ac-

tually cost more to build the new school quicker. And they didn't want to open the new school in the middle of the year because it would mean hiring new teachers and disrupting students during the move.

The board has approved the selection of Start Corporation to assist with future construction plans for the middle school. The board members said they will give notice of the districts' intent to issue and sell general obligation bonds. Sealed bids will be accepted until 3 p.m. on Dec. 13. According to Cindy Wald, co-president of the Kimberly Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, the child support last month brought in about \$1,000. Other events planned for this school year include a carnival and a pancake dinner. The district's recycling program has started. The district has a con-

tract with American Recycling to recycle glass, newspaper, aluminum cans and plastics. Collection bins will be placed on the south side of the Grange Building to collect recyclable materials from the district and the community. Money earned from the project will pay for beautification projects on the school grounds. On Nov. 21 students will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. for Thanksgiving vacation.

Seventy-nine percent of Kimberly's parent population turned out to take part in parent-teacher conferences this fall. The next conferences will be April 4 and 5.

If there is adverse weather this winter, the district will give notice of school closures starting at 6:30 a.m. on radio and television stations. If early dismissal is necessary, buses will generally run at about 1:30 p.m.

Hanford tank crust wetter than expected

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The crust atop radioactive waste in a potentially explosive storage tank is softer and less radioactive than originally feared, Hanford reservation officials said Monday.

They learned that after removing three probes that had been in the tank for years and analyzing the material clinging to them, said Ken Morgan of the U.S. Department of Energy. It was the first waste sample taken from the million-gallon tank 101-SY since the explosion danger from hydrogen gas buildup was identified last March.

The crust is "not near as dry as some people had anticipated," Morgan said. "It looks like we've got a big puddling like crust there." The samples registered a manageable level of one rad of radioactivity, Morgan said. Some scientists feared that the heavy byproducts of the production of plutonium for nuclear weapons, would contain as much as 400 rads of radioactivity, he said.

In March the DOE announced that hydrogen and other gases building up inside 20 of Hanford's 177 waste storage tanks could explode. The most serious problem was in tank 101-SY, where the wastes had been extremely concentrated by the removal of liquids to increase the amount that could be stored.

Two of the old probes removed Sunday measured the level of waste in the tank. They were replaced. The third determined the sludge level. It was not needed and not replaced, contractor Westinghouse said.

Idaho truck weight law to be same for all

BOISE (AP) — In the wake of another round of public disclosures about selective enforcement of state road laws, the Idaho Transportation Board has ordered uniform enforcement of truck weight limits throughout the state.

The three-member board did not elaborate on its Monday directive to Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert beyond saying that the policy of allowing trucks to operate up to a ton overweight in north-central Idaho while only a half-ton variance was allowed in other parts of the state had been in existence since 1971.

The policy, the board said, was implemented to compensate for scale accuracy and weight absorption in the freight and ice accumulation on the trucks.

It was reviewed just over a year ago by the agency but left intact pending a Boise State University study of ports of entry procedures and scale accuracy. The board said in a brief four-paragraph statement issued late in the day.

The board recognizes that shippers of various commodities have special problems with water absorption while loading and in transit, the statement said. "But until the study on ports of entry is completed, the board has instructed the director to proceed with a uniform weight variance policy."

Briefly

Jerome Council talks of sewer rate hike

JEROME — The City Council tonight will decide tonight whether to approve a proposed 5 percent increase in sewer rates to pay for a truck and water jet equipment to keep sewer lines clear, Larry Paine, city administrator, said.

The rate increase will begin after the first of the new year, Paine said.

The 5-percent increase will cost approximately 35 cents per month for the average two-person household, Councilman Don Jacobson said.

It is not known whether the monthly sewer rates will be reduced after the new truck and jet equipment are paid for, Paine said.

Interchanges to be dark for short time

SHOSHONE — The Heyburn and Burley interchanges on Interstate 84 will be darker the next few days because of electrical work at the two sites, the Idaho Transportation Department has announced.

Beginning today, electrical service changes will be made at the Heyburn interchange. Similar work will be done at the Burley interchange a week later.

High-voltage electrical equipment will be replaced at both sites, the department said, with newer standard lower-voltage transformers and service panels. The work is expected to take about four days at each site.

During these times, interchange lighting at the sites will be off but traffic is not expected to be delayed.

Compiled from staff reports

Navajos to choose leader Tuesday

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Navajo voters on Tuesday will select the first president of the nation's largest Indian tribe.

A tribal reorganization resolution passed by the Navajo Nation Council in April changed the title of the highest office of the Navajo Nation from chairman to president and limited the powers of the office. It also created a new post of speaker to preside over the council, which is the tribe's legislative unit.

In Tuesday's general election, candidates on the ballot are Peterson Zah, of Low Mountain who served as tribal chairman from 1983 to 1987, and interim President Leonard Haskie, of Sanostee, N.M. George P. Lee of Shiprock, N.M., and Cecil Largo of Sanding Rock, N.M., are write-in candidates. Zah is vice-presidential running mate if Marshall Plummer, a tribal councilman representing Tohatchi and Coyote Canyon, N.M. Plummer, 42, is chairman of the tribe's economic development committee. Haskie's running mate is 37-year-old Steve Darden.

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Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Jerry Leon Campbell, 46, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Heyburn, who died Nov. 13, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS Temple Chapel, 500 Fifth and F Streets. Burial with Bishop Lynn Hunsaker officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, along with military graveside rites. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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