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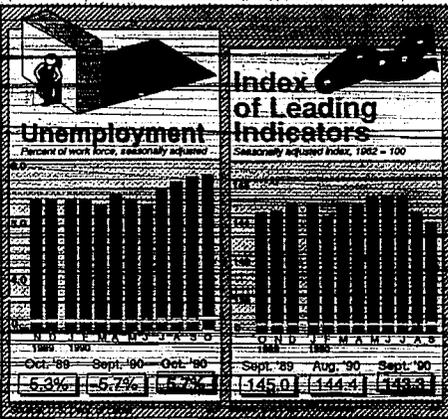
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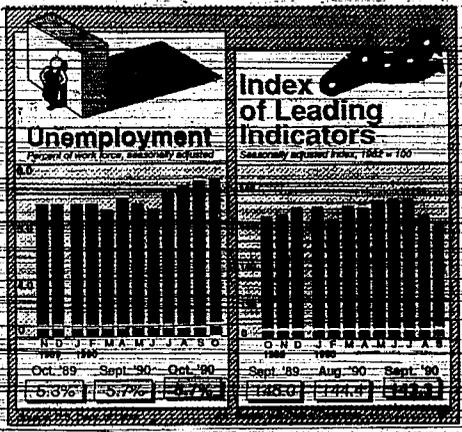
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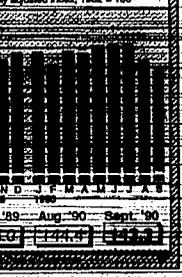
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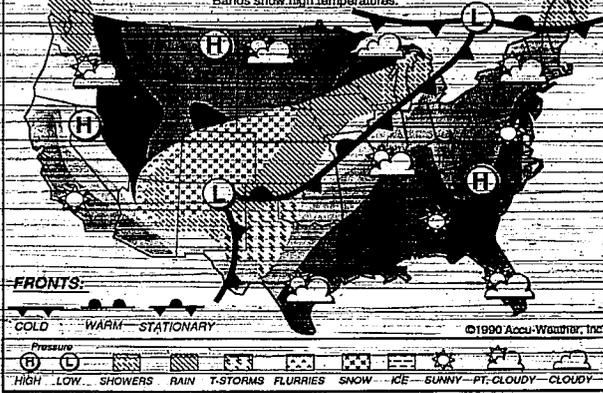
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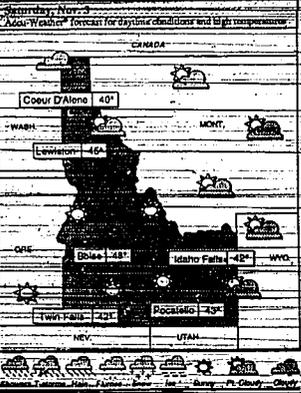
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Carnegie Drive and Wood River Valley:
Today: fair. Highs in the low 40s. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy. Low 10 to 15. Highs low to mid 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho ... Fairly cloudy. Monday and Tuesday with a slight chance of showers. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 20s. Monday and Tuesday and in the mid teens to mid 20s Wednesday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah ... Gusty easterly canyon winds to 50 mph this morning otherwise fair to partly cloudy. High in the mid 40s. Sunday increasing clouds. Low 25-30. High in the 40s.

Nevada: Fair and mostly sunny, and warmer today and tomorrow.

Morning stars
Mars, Jupiter

Sunday. Lows tonight mostly in the teens to mid-20s. Highs today in the 40s to lower 50s and on Sunday in the 50s to lower 60s.

Weather summary

Cold temperatures prevailed over the Magic Valley and most of Idaho on Friday as cold air descended the state. Winds were light but temperatures rose mostly into the 40s and low 50s after dipping below freezing early in the morning. Slick roads, developed in the Magic Valley about daybreak after a light snow fell during the night. Precipitation reports were generally light across the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 55 degrees at Lowell. Fairfield reported the coldest at 7 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 5 at Wisdom, Mont.

Why farming, Colorado, Utah receive blanket of snow

The Associated Press

A foot of snow fell in parts of Wyoming, Utah and Colorado. The Great Lakes region basked in sun-like conditions.

A cold front advanced across the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley overnight. A thermocline temperature dipped 25 to 34 degrees in parts of Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska, dropping into the teens and 20s.

In contrast, temperatures were in the 60s and 70s from the Great Lakes through southern New England south through the Ohio, Mississippi and Tennessee valleys; the mid-Atlantic states and the southern Plains. Some areas in the Gulf Coast region were in the 80s.

Recent high temperatures for the day included 72 in Alpena, Mich., 71 in Green Bay, Wis., and 62 in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Snow blanketed the central Rockies northeast to western parts of the northern Plains. Up to 12 inches of snow fell in Wyoming, including 9 inches at Lander.

In South Dakota, between 1 and 2 inches of snow fell over wide areas. Four inches fell at Hill, 3 inches of snow fell near Carter.

In northern Utah, Alta had at least 13 inches of snow. In southern Utah, 6 inches fell at Cedar City.

Colorado's first major snowstorm of the season hit the San Juan mountains Friday with up to 10 inches of snow, prompting reports of the chain saw for avalanches.

Thunderstorms rumbled through southeast Arizona and western New Mexico.

Snow dusted the higher elevations of central Arizona. Up to 5 inches fell in the mountains of western and northern New Mexico.

High pressure over the Carolinas continued to bring warm and windy weather to the southern Plains; the middle Mississippi Valley and the central and eastern Great Lakes.

Heavier snow fell during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST. Included 9 inches at Galter, Wyo., 6 inches at Casper, Wyo., and 3 inches at Lander, Wyo. N.M.

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Larocco adds another \$10,000 of own money to campaign fund

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Larry Larocco, the Democratic candidate for Idaho's 1st District congressional seat, has dumped another \$10,000 of his own money into his campaign in a last-minute bid for victory over Republican Skip Smysler.

In the late reports required by Federal Election Commission, Larocco took on Wednesday. He also reported receiving \$2,000 from the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and \$1,000 each from the Mal Lewie for Congress political action committee and \$1,000 from the American Family Planning Council.

Smysler's staff said he received \$5,000 on Friday from the Home Builders Association.

Pat Koie, the Republican running for attorney general, also reported a heavy infusion of cash in his campaign, totaling \$19,000 from six eastern Idaho families in the Idaho Falls area.

Included were \$5,000 each from Zane and Maurine Hall and Craig and Karen Hall, both of Idaho Falls. \$3,000 from Scott and Debra Hall. \$1,000 each from the Blake and Laurel Hall and Kim and Penni Hall, all of Idaho Falls and \$2,000 from Kevin and Jill Searle, Shelley.

Rep. Larry Craig, who has surpassed the biggest war chest in the 1990 campaign at \$130,000, said he had reported \$13,650 more on Friday. He reported \$1,650 from a Union Oil Co. committee, and \$1,000 each Saturday from Larocco. The events originally were planned for Sept. 23, but were postponed at the last minute because of the budget negotiations.

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Smysler brought up some last-minute help of his own. He said Friday afternoon that Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, planned a Raise visit Monday afternoon.

Craig's opponent, Democrat Skip Smysler, also said he had received a last-minute barrage of mass mailings incorrectly depicting Twilegar's stands.

"Larry Craig's last-minute attack letters, paid for by the Republican National Committee, set a new record in the politics for abortion," said Twilegar. Craig says that I have distorted his position on abortion. Social Security and honoraria. Remembering his performance at the League of Women Voters debate, "I'm not sure that anyone could even figure out Craig's position on that, much less distort it."

"I bet the congressman is hearing footsteps," said Twilegar.

At Idaho Falls, Gov. Cecil Andrus launched a two-day tour winding up his 100-city campaign swing.

We must pay attention with our eyes open to improve education, focus our best attention on the needs of our children, rebuild our roads and bridges and wisely manage our financial resources so that we can provide property tax relief for Idahoans," the governor said.

David H. Hogue, R-Idaho, is running to replace the state treasurer post she held for 24 years, on Friday, said a budget reserve account created by the Idaho Legislature is of doubtful legality, and its \$35 million balance should be returned to voters.

The rainy-day fund ought to be returned to our citizens, rather than sitting idle in the state treasury," Hogue said. "I think one of the responsibilities of the state treasurer is to be extra diligent in protecting our Constitution, especially where taxpayer dollars are involved."

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Economy

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The labor department reported Friday that unemployment remained unchanged at 5.7 percent in October but that there were big job losses across the economy.

In all, non-farm payrolls lost 70,000 jobs due mainly to the stamping restriction and manufacturing industries, the report said.

The Commerce Department reported the 0.8 percent decline in its index of Leading Economic Indicators following a 1.2 percent August drop for the package of forward-looking statistics it blends such as indicators of business confidence and orders for consumer goods.

Three consecutive declines in the index is generally viewed as a sign — although not infallible — of an approaching recession.

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September, while one was unimproved and one improved.

Contributing to the September decline were lower stock prices, a decrease in orders for consumer goods, an increase in weekly unemployment claims, a decline in building permits, a drop in an index measuring consumer confidence, a decrease in unfilled orders, a lower money supply, faster business delivery times and a decline in the price of raw materials.

The only positive contributor was an increase in orders for new plants and equipment. The average workweek was unchanged.

The various changes left the index at 143.3, down 1.1 percent from its level a year ago.

Jobs

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economist at the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

The numbers "point to a worsening employment picture ... the employment situation continued to deteriorate in October," said Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"I clearly show a downturn ... I think you'd have to pretty well agree to think otherwise," said Peter Rydof of National Westminster Bank.

By the end of October, the nation's unemployment rate had risen three months in a row, increasing half a percentage point from June's 5.2 percent rate.

Analysts have expected the nation's jobs outlook to continue to slip the past five months, but industry observers say that such a sharp decline in the unemployment rate since 1987 is unprecedented.

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losses were reported in the construction, manufacturing and retail trade sectors that were only partially offset by a surge in service-sector jobs.

Despite October's break in a three-month national unemployment spiral, analysts remained concerned that contraction in the construction and manufacturing sectors was another sign of an economic slipsliding toward recession. The federal government reported earlier this week that the nation's gross national product rose during the July-September quarter.

But that was undermined Friday by a second straight monthly decline in the nation's leading economic indicators, another key signal of a looming recession.

Idaho analysts believed the state's economy has narrowed its withstand

Mailing

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bered. He said.

"It's just one of those frightening stomach-churning problems," he said.

The vendor, whom Hoehne declined to identify, is going to mail out "Fantasy Five" city area. They will advise people of the error and tell them to check with their newspapers or county clerks for correct precinct information.

The good news, Hoehne said, is that the "Fantasy Five" city area and "win" unit count information that meets their satisfaction is intact.

Idaho lottery
BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantasy Five" city area were 2-14-17-21-35. (Three, twelve, seventeen, twenty-seven, thirty-one).

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buffering from national economic forces. The latest figures on personal income and sales tax receipts, key indicators of the state's economic activity, showed both running ahead of projections made before the economic downturn. Governor Brian O'Neil and federal budget critics.

Regionally, the jobless rates in October, September and October 1989 were:

- Panhandle: 7.5 percent, 7.1 percent, 6.3 percent.
- Boise: 4.9 percent, 4.3 percent, 4.3 percent.
- Canyon County: 6.5 percent, 7.1 percent, 6.1 percent.
- Ada County: 3.7 percent, 4.2 percent, 3.6 percent.
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Briefly

Ex-quiz show host Price dies at 72.
 LOS ANGELES — Roger Price, the low-key but zany host and moderator on some of early television's daffiest quiz shows, has died here.
 A spokesman for Price Stern Stout, the publishing company he helped found in his post-TV years, said that he had died of respiratory failure in North Hollywood Hospital Wednesday. He was 72.

U.S. wants more finished wood exports.
 WASHINGTON — U.S. negotiators at international trade talks in Geneva pushed Friday to increase exports of American finished wood products by eliminating \$1 billion worth of Japanese tariffs, a congressman said.
 The direct talks with the Japanese are part of a larger attempt to reduce tariffs worldwide in negotiations with the European Community on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Pilot safe after landing in Pacific.
 ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A pilot who landed his floatplane in the North Pacific while completing the last leg of an around-the-world flight was safe aboard a fishing vessel Friday.
 The Coast Guard was trying to determine whether his aircraft is worth salvaging.

2 men die after jumping out window.
 LOS ANGELES — Two men — one wanted in the brutal murder of a University of Texas freshman

jumped to their deaths from the top floor of a Hollywood hotel before dawn Friday, as police broke into their hotel room, authorities said.
 Matthew Novatny, 22, and Jason Smith, 19, were pronounced dead on the pavement where they fell. Novatny was being sought by police in Austin, Texas, as a suspect in the Oct. 19 murder of Tiffani Bruce, an 18-year-old fashion and design major at the University of Texas.

4 Mississippi children stabbed to death.
 GREENWOOD, Miss. — Relatives and neighbors sat stunned on park-squad cars Friday outside the house where four children, ages 2 to 5, were stabbed to death while tucked in a bedroom.
 Deputies and Mississippi Highway Patrol officers used tracking dogs and a helicopter to search woods north of Bayona, about 65 miles away, for Henry Curtis Jackson Jr., the son of Martha Jackson.

Devil's Night vandalism increases.
 DETROIT — Despite the city's best efforts, three days of Devil's Night vandalism produced more arson fires and arrests than a year ago, Mayor Coleman Young said Friday.
 There were 281 fires, up from 223 last year. Young told reporters.
 Devil's Night, the night before Halloween, traditionally has been a time for mischief. During the early 1980s, pranksters in Detroit switched from soaping windows and toppling trash cans to setting fires.

Compiled from wire service reports

Nation

Anti-nuclear groups win court fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court said Friday that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission went too far in attempting to streamline the licensing of future atomic power plants.
 The unanimous decision by the three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit was a victory for anti-nuclear groups that had argued the NRC's streamlining amounted to the "substantial non-having" of adequate review in the licensing of such plants.
 The court specifically said a "one-step" licensing scheme under the NRC regulations, which would allow a power plant operator to get both a construction and operating permit as part of a single proceeding, violated the Atomic Energy Act.
 The NRC issued its new licensing regulations last year as part of an attempt to simplify the licensing process and reduce uncertainties and delays for atomic plant operators.
 The action immediately was challenged in court by the Nuclear Information and Resource Service and the Union of Concerned Scientists. "It's disappointing," said NRC spokesman Joe Foucard. "We've attempted to craft a rule which provides for early decision making."
 Foucard said the commission would have to examine the court ruling more closely before deciding on a next step.
 The court upheld several NRC regulations — early site approval and standardization of reactor design. But it rejected the NRC's attempt to issue combined permits for construction and operation.
 Under previous licensing procedures, the NRC held formal hearings on construction as part of the permit process and then began the process again before issuing a permit for construction. The streamlined regulations would not have required a second round of hearings and formal proceedings.
 The three-judge panel said the Atomic Energy Act clearly requires the second round of formal hearings, so the NRC may consider significant new information that comes in

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Secretary of state to meet with Soviet leader in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III revised his travel plans Friday to add meetings in Moscow next week on the Persian Gulf crisis with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.
 Baker also scheduled a meeting in Cairo on Tuesday with Chinese Foreign Minister Qichen Qian.
 The sessions reflect an expanding U.S. campaign to pressure Iraq to end its three-month occupation of Kuwait. The Soviet Union and China are permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and their support would be essential for any tougher U.N.-backed economic sanctions or military action.
 Baker is also going to the Persian Gulf to see leaders of Bahrain, Saudi Arabia and the ousted Kuwaiti government in Egypt and to Turkey, Britain and France — within an eight-day span. He leaves this morning.
 State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler described the purpose of Baker's trip as cooperation with "our coalition partners over a full range of diplomatic, economic and military matters."

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World

Briefly

Police kill 12 trying to storm mosque
AYODHYA, India - Police killed at least 12 Hindus attempting to storm a disputed Moslem mosque Friday, and more than 40 others died in violence as the religious dispute spread across India to neighboring Muslim states.

Bangladesh Moslems protest violence
DHAKA, Bangladesh - Police used steel-tipped truncheons Friday to disperse about 2,000 Moslems protesting religious violence and deaths in Hindu-dominated India.

Palestinians stage general strike
JERUSALEM - Palestinians staged a general strike Friday to protest Jerusalem's first major victory 73 years ago, the Balfour Declaration which offered Britain's support for a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Nations agree on global dumping ban
LONDON - The world's largest industrial nations agreed to a global ban on dumping industrial waste at sea and then set the stage Friday for restricting the far greater volume of marine pollution discharged on land.

U.S. aids Bolivia for destroying crops
LA PAZ, Bolivia - Indian farmers have destroyed 20 percent of Bolivia's coca leaf crop over the past year, prompting the release of \$6 million in U.S. aid, the government said.

S. African crowd jams store opening
CAPE TOWN, South Africa - The grand opening of a cut-rate furniture store on Friday drew a crowd of people so big the crush-cracked store windows. Police sent dogs in to control the crowd, and four bargain-hunters were bitten.

Moldavian nationalists, Russians clash
MOSCOW - Ethnic tensions exploded into violence in Soviet Moldova Friday when armed Moldavian nationalists and ethnic Russians clashed east of the capital, leaving at least six dead and 30 wounded, Tass said.

Britain, Albania may restore ties
LONDON (AP) - Britain and Albania will hold further talks about restoring diplomatic ties severed more than 40 years ago, the Foreign Office said Friday.

Bush plans Thanksgiving visit to gulf troops

The Associated Press
U.S. and Iraqi political forces pressed on with rhetorical battles Friday, with President Bush planning a Thanksgiving visit to Ols in Saudi Arabia and Iraq producing Western hostages who denied reports of mistreatment.

Diplomats in Baghdad said that four of the hundreds of Americans held in Iraq will probably be freed this weekend. Baghdad has offered to allow hostage relatives to travel to Iraq for the holidays, and Iraqi officials reacted angrily Friday to U.S. and British efforts to discourage hostage families from accepting the offer.

Iraq allowed interviews of several American, British and Japanese hostages to try to dispel rising Western criticism of their treatment. With Iraqi officials standing nearby, the captives told foreign reporters that they eagerly want to go home, but denied reports they are being underfed or mistreated by their guards.

"I love freedom. When I get out of this and go home, I'll go to the beaches and have a nice swim," said a man who identified himself as Clem J. Hell, an educator from Takoma Park, Md.



Boxer Thomas Hoasin, right, visits soldiers during a USO tour Friday.

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Iraqi troops free French soldiers captured on Saudi border patrol

PARIS (AP) - Iraqi troops captured three French soldiers on a reconnaissance patrol this week along the Saudi Arabian border with Iraq, the Defense Ministry reported Friday. They were later freed.

The soldiers, who were taken captive Monday, were turned over to the French Embassy in Baghdad, the Defense Ministry said in a communique. The ministry said the incident occurred about 100 miles from Iraq's border, or northwest of Hafar al Batin in northeastern Saudi Arabia in a trackless desert area.

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Around the valley

Oregon man loses life in wreck near Shoshone

TWIN FALLS - The person who died in a car accident north of Shoshone Thursday has been identified as Parrell Charles Rose, 42, of Salem, Ore., according to the Idaho State Police.

A passenger in his vehicle, Linda Mettler, 25, also of Salem, Ore., was in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday evening, a nursing supervisor said.

The accident occurred on state Highway 75 about nine miles north of Shoshone at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Rose was driving south at a high rate of speed, came up on another southbound car and swerved to the right to miss it, the state police said.

Rose's van rolled twice and over end, throwing Rose from the vehicle, a dispatcher said. He was not wearing a seat belt. Alcohol was involved, the dispatcher said.

Burley Council meetings moved to allow easier access

BURLEY - Beginning Monday, City Council meetings will be held at the Cassia County School District's office, located at 237 E. 19 St., to allow handicapped access. The change is the result of an agreement between the city and Idaho Citizens Network and pressure from the Network.

Pam Howard, with the Network, was pleased with the decision to change meeting locations because now everyone can participate in local democracy.

McMurrin, Helsley wrap up campaigns on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Donald McMurrin and Rick Helsley, Democratic candidates for the Twin Falls County Commission will wrap up their campaigns Saturday at the Circle K Parking lot on the corner of Washington Street and Filer Avenue.

Balloons and candy will be available for kids. Twin Falls residents can meet with the candidates between 10 and 11 a.m.

Big Wood River, Circle Creek minimum flow hearings slated

TWIN FALLS - The state Department of Water Resources will sponsor two public hearings on minimum stream flow applications for Circle Creek and the Big Wood River.

The Idaho Water Resources Board has applied for minimum streamflows in three reaches of Circle Creek near Malin in Cassia County.

Informal testimony will be accepted at the public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the Ruff River Electric Coop. These preliminary informal comments need not register before the hearing.

The board's application for minimum flows on the Big Wood River will be discussed in a formal hearing at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey. Public testimony will be taken during the hearing on Nov. 15.

The board's recommendations for minimum flows for fish and wildlife habitat, water quality, aesthetics and recreation will not affect existing water rights.

Anyone wishing to formally appear in these proceedings should file a notice of appearance five days before the hearing with the Director of the Department of Water Resources, Statehouse Mail, 1301 N. Orchard St., Boise, ID 83720.

Twin Falls will accept leaves if residents haul them to yard

TWIN FALLS - The city has changed its mind about helping residents get rid of their leaves. No city trucks will come and pick up leaves. But residents who have a pickup or access to one can put their unbagged leaves in the truck bed, cover them, and take them to the city yard at the corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue West.

City officials said a couple of weeks ago they thought they would help to bring their leaves. But City Sanitation Inspector Sherry Jeff said Thursday the city has received enough phone calls from people requesting help that it decided to take the leaves. People who would like to bring their leaves should have them picked up with their garbage bags on Oct. 30. Jeff said.

Leaves can be taken to the city yard until Nov. 15. Jeff said it is preferred that leaves taken to the yard not be bagged.

Farmers state convention Saturday at Weston Plaza

TWIN FALLS - The National Farmers Organization will hold its state convention Saturday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Registration will start 9:30 a.m. at a session of the state convention followed by a morning meeting at 10:30, an afternoon session at 1:30 p.m., and a banquet at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Alcohol, domestic violence tied to Wendell murder

By Brad Burville
Times-News writer

WENDELL - Alcohol and domestic violence played a part in the fatal Halloween night shooting of a former Callington man, police say.

Wyl A. Beaver, 19, of Wendell and formerly of Lake-Elstower, Calif., is being held in the Gooding County Jail where he faces a charge of second-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of 40-year-old William Davis, also of Lake-Elstower. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 9.

Police are still piecing together what happened Wednesday evening at 168 Ave. C East where Beaver and his mother, Peggy Lund, have lived for several months.

Beaver was found in the face and chest with a pump-action 12-gauge shotgun. Wendell Police Chief Kevin Blankmeyer

said Davis' body was found in the kitchen and as many as four shots were fired.

"There was a significant amount of alcohol in the house," Blankmeyer said.

Physical abuse may also have been an ingredient in the deadly recipe. When Beaver made his first court appearance Thursday, Lund's mother said Davis reportedly beat her daughter, breaking her ribs and knocking her unconscious on one occasion.

Blankmeyer said he has received information that some physical violence took place in the house the day prior to Davis' death, but he couldn't say if that touched off Wednesday night's killing.

"There was definitely violence that had gone on," Blankmeyer said. "There was definitely abuse occurring, either physical or mental."

That abuse was apparently well hidden behind the peach-colored walls of the house, because residents here say Lund

and Beaver were good, quiet neighbors.

"They weren't real social, but they were quiet neighbors and seemed very friendly," said Peggy Bailey, who lives across the street and down one house.

"They weren't loud and rowdy," said Macy Robertson. She occasionally saw Lund in the yard or at the mailbox across the street, but they kept to themselves and never caused any trouble, Robertson said.

Local police had no contact with Beaver until the shooting and surrendered without incident, officers spoke with Lund on one occasion about an alcohol-related incident at a local pub, but she was never charged with any crime, Blankmeyer said.

Information about Davis' personal background was hard to come by Friday, Blankmeyer said, but his police record is pretty extensive.

Beaver formerly worked at Marshall Warehouse, Inc.; in Jerome, according to Blankmeyer; but manager and part-owner Chuck Marshall said he doesn't remember him.

"He couldn't have worked any length of time," Marshall said. "He might have been temporary harvest help, but I don't have any idea who he is."

Lund worked at Simerly General Store in Wendell until she was fired last week, owner Harold Simerly said. Simerly fired Lund because she quit about two months ago, but she rarely came to work.

He gave her a three-week leave to have some dental work done, but after that was over and she still didn't come to work, Simerly said she fired her.

She seemed fairly polite and what not when she was here," Simerly said. "But I didn't really know her."

McDevitt, Stallings stand apart on the issues

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Washington's protracted struggle with the federal budget saved Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings and his Republican challenger, Sen. McDevitt, little time to meet face-to-face on the campaign trail.

When the two candidates for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District here had a chance to debate, they've rarely agreed.

McDevitt accuses Stallings of being an ineffective legislator who would rather give a history lesson than address the issues. Stallings accuses McDevitt of circulating a series of misstatements that he doesn't bother to correct.

"What follows is a series of questions and answers that indicate where the two candidates stand on issues they've identified as important to their state," the queries were collected from a number of interviews and candidate appearances and questionnaires circulated by special-interest groups.

"What do you think about the budget agreement you formally settled upon?" McDevitt asks. "I think the current budget provision is an insult to the American people."

McDevitt objects to the plan because he said it does not address the nation's budget deficit.

"It just increases revenues so Congress can spend more," he said.

Had he been in Congress, McDevitt said, he would have pushed for a proposal that addressed accountability in spending but called for no new taxes.

Stallings, although he voted against the budget agreement, Stallings said, he was glad it passed.

It was the first time Congress and the White House have agreed on the fact that we have to do something with the deficit," Stallings said.

He said the budget should have made more spending cuts - especially in defense.

"I've got to be tough cuts in agriculture and I'm catching hell from some of my constituents on that."

"How would you solve Idaho's wilderness controversy?"

Stallings: "To say, 'No more wilderness is a contradiction because then the court ruling for 9 million acres stands.'"

Had he been in Congress, Stallings said, the Legislature formed a mediation committee in an effort to reach a solution to the wilderness controversy.

"We now have the GOP leadership on record," he said, "I've visited with (state Sen. Lind) Noh and I will do what I can to bring the two sides together."

McDevitt: "Myself and my opponent differ on the issue of wilderness."

He said he is "very disturbed" with those people who want to lock up more acreage.

"I do not wish to see a federal military come in and resolve this dilemma," he said. "I would like to see it resolved with close contact between the state Legislature and



Sean McDevitt wants to beat some long odds.



Richard Stallings used to seek Senate seat.

Stallings riding wave of popularity

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Following Sen. James McGowan's announcement that he would resign from Congress this year, Democratic challenger to Rep. Richard Stallings in Tuesday's election in 1990.

Idaho's political pundits say there's little chance that he'll lose to Republican new comer Sean McDevitt. But then again, Stallings is taking no chances with an election that appears to be willing to throw out any and all incumbents.

As soon as Congress finished its budget work, Stallings was back in the district stumping for votes and working to improve a heavily agricultural district with the help of the 1990 Farm Bill.

Stallings has won respect in the Republican district.

In the 1988 election, he captured the greater margin of votes against his Republican opponent in the eight Magic Valley counties than President George Bush won over eastern liberal Democrat Michael Dukakis.

But that hasn't stopped McDevitt from trying to turn Stallings' membership in the Democratic Party into a campaign issue.

Stallings may vote conservatively on parochial issues affecting Idaho but on national concerns Stallings votes with the big-spending congressional Democrats, McDevitt contends.

"That's just not the case," Stallings said. "I vote with the leadership when they're right. I vote with the president when he's right."

A slew of voting record cards issued annually by special-interest groups with varying agendas, indicate Stallings is consistently the most liberal member of Idaho's congressional delegation.

But he is among the most conservative of Democratic lawmakers in Washington.

In the July 1990 Conservative Index, compiled by the John Birch Society, Stallings scored 37 of possible 100 percentage points. The average House score for the grading period was 31; Idaho's other congressman, Republican Rep. Larry Craig scored 81.

Stallings lost points for voting for an increase in the minimum wage and for opposing an increase in the national debt ceiling. He scored points for voting against a 51 percent congressional pay increase and for voting to repeal the catastrophic health

care law.

Stallings said he has to win reelection in 1990.

He's tremendously popular, not just here in the Magic Valley, but all over this district and, to some extent, all over the state," said County Ward Idaho's Democratic Party chairman. "His future is basically what he wants it to be."

Stallings coyly pushes aside questions about whether he'll try to topple Sen. Steve Symms in 1992.

First, Stallings says, he has to win reelection.

Stallings riding wave of popularity

McDevitt serious about challenge run

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Young candidates often consider their first political outing a practice run, but 27-year-old Sean McDevitt is serious about becoming Idaho's next 2nd District congressman.

"I'm very serious about this, and I find it laughable that people would think otherwise," McDevitt said.

Since declaring his candidacy in January, McDevitt beat three opponents in the GOP primary, including state Sen. Ann Rydahl, a former size chairman of the Idaho Republican Party who served in the state Senate since 1983.

So far this year, McDevitt has logged more than 55,000 miles on his truck and car. He has knocked on thousands of front doors. And he has spent nearly every night away from home.

Most candidates draft their spouses into campaign duty, but McDevitt didn't have a husband. His wife, Rebecca, had already

been pressed into service as an Army nurse. She is currently assigned to the Persian Gulf.

"It's very difficult with my wife deployed in Saudi Arabia," McDevitt said. "Probably one of the most frustrating things is that I haven't been able to speak with her since she left."

The couple has arranged an election-night call. McDevitt hopes to deliver good news.

Those who have been around Idaho politics longer than McDevitt don't necessarily predict his defeat. But they do admit it would be a long shot for the young Republican to unseat Democrat incumbent Rep. Richard Stallings.

"Those who know McDevitt insist he has the leadership qualities to make a good congressman."

"I remember him as an intelligent, articulate man, an energetic leader and a solid citizen," said William Espino, a former Army infantry school teacher at McDevitt at the Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Sean McDevitt

McDevitt, 27, was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, and grew up in the military. He attended the University of Idaho from 1984 to 1987, where he earned a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He worked for the Idaho State Police from 1987 to 1989. He is currently a member of the Idaho National Guard. He is married to Rebecca McDevitt and has two children, Sean and Rebecca.

Richard Stallings

Stallings, 50, was born in Ogden, Utah, and graduated from Ogden High School. He attended the University of Idaho from 1968 to 1971, where he earned a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He worked for the Idaho State Police from 1971 to 1973. He is currently a member of the Idaho National Guard. He is married to Mary Stallings and has three children, Richard, Mary, and Sean.

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United Way docks Port of Hope for conflicting fund-raising effort

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A misunderstanding about fund-raising guidelines will cost the Port of Hope about \$600 in United Way funds this year.

The non-profit alcohol and drug dependency treatment center held its own fund-raising events during Red Ribbon week in October, sponsoring a golf tournament and soliciting funds from several businesses in violation of an agreement with the United Way.

As an agency receiving United Way funds, the Port of Hope agreed not to solicit funds during the United Way's own campaign that began in

September, said Dan Brizez, United Way's Twin Falls president.

"When an agency does that, they are not only competing with us and taking money out of our drive, but they are hurting the other agencies that may get United Way money," Brizez said.

The organization's by-laws state that any agency violating the agreement will lose 10 percent of its allocated funds for the year. About \$6,000 was allocated for the Port of Hope from the United Way's current budget.

"It was an oversight on timing" by the Port of Hope's fund-raising committee — administrator Mary Louche. She said the penalty is "acceptable and appropriate," adding

that the Port of Hope's fund-raising efforts may have prevented businesses from giving to other agencies.

The United Way board of directors voted to enforce the penalty at a meeting Monday.

"You really have to do it, or what's to stop other groups from doing the same thing?" Brizez said.

Donations to the United Way's annual campaign are up to \$107,026, approaching the halfway mark of the goal of \$265,000.

"There's still over \$100,000 out there in corporate contributions yet to be collected," Brizez said.

"I'm not concerned about it at this point," Brizez said, adding that it is common for the corporate "big hits

to come in late in the campaign. This year's effort is scheduled to end on Thanksgiving.

"We get it all at once," Brizez said. "It doesn't trickle in."

United Way fund-raisers are encouraged by cash coming in from non-sources, he said.

Brizez said \$2,200 has come in

from Barley-area businesses, and a one-day campaign there netted \$225.

An additional \$2,100 has rolled in from Blaine County businesses.

"Recent fears about a slowing economy don't appear to be affecting contributions," Brizez said, although the federal campaign could suffer.

The local United Way office handles contributions from state and federal employees.

Last year's federal campaign drew about \$7,000, but the recent federal budget squabbling will likely reduce that number, Brizez said.

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coverage act of 1988.

The League of Conservation Voters' National Environmental Scorecard awarded Stallings a score of 25 percent. The average score for Rocky Mountain region congressmen was 35 percent. Craig Stender got 0 percent. Idaho Sen. James McClure and Steve Symms each scored 7 percent.

Stallings lost points for voting for an amendment that exempted "families" from legislation designed to close the loophole that has allowed farms larger than 960 acres to re-

ceive water subsidies. He scored points for voting for a bill requiring warranties on automobile pollution control devices.

The congressman scored 50 out of 100 points on the American Security Council's 1990 Voting Index. He earned 100 percent on Stallings' list for voting for legislation proposing to reduce spending for the strategic defense initiative by \$600 million to a new level of \$2.3 billion.

The Democrat earned points for voting for a constitutional amendment proposing to prohibit the phys-

ical desecration of the U.S. flag. McDewitt often accuses Stallings of being more of a "history teacher than a dynamic political leader."

"It's difficult to find instances where he speaks on the floor," McDewitt said.

But then, Stallings doesn't make fiery political his-role models.

Asked during a public television debate what living Republican he respected most, Stallings answered without hesitating, Gerald Ford.

"He restored our integrity," Stallings said. "He restored honesty. He made us proud again."

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ny office in Washington."

What should a national energy policy include?

McDevitt: "First, we need to develop an energy system that weans us off foreign energy."

McDevitt said he'd support providing incentives to produce ethanol and develop our natural gas resources.

"Hydroelectric dams are not the answer," he said.

In the long term, our nuclear power capabilities must be put to use.

Stallings: The crisis in the Persian Gulf has a silver lining in that it forces the United States to have an energy plan. He said.

"It's good for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. It will force it back into energy research."

Stallings said he supported the recently passed Clean Air Act, which does include incentives for the ethanol industry.

"The dams could be updated for better efficiency," he said. Stallings agrees that nuclear power is one of the nation's best long-term options.

"What role should the federal government play in making health care available to low income people?"

McDevitt: "Such a facility could have the multiple roles of generating electricity and demonstrating modular advanced reactor technologies along with its defense mission," he said.

Like Sen. McClure, Stallings supports the construction and operation of such a facility at the INEL.

Stallings: "I think that NPR could be a science-industry joint venture. It's a very tough sell."

But as an energy producer, Stallings thinks the NPR would be good for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and good for the state.

Do you believe that radioactive wastes currently stored at the INEL actually threaten the health and safety of INEL workers or the public?

Stallings: Responding to a question circulated by the Idaho Section of the American Nuclear Society, Stallings said: "I do not believe that radioactive wastes currently stored at the INEL actually threaten the health and safety of INEL workers or the public. Unfortunately many Idaho citizens have a different opinion."

Stallings said he will continue to push to see that an effective waste management plan is in place at INEL.

the past were deficient and he will support "adequate funding for existing and future waste management programs at INEL."

Should Congress modify the Environmental Spill Act?

Stallings: "I believe that anyone who lives in Idaho appreciates our wildlife. But we've got to stop extreme actions on all fronts."

Stallings: "When it passed, it was designed to protect certain species from extinction — which is a noble cause."

When given the controversy involving the spotted owl in Oregon and now a potential listing of Chinook salmon, Stallings said the act may need to include balancing language to prevent what he describes as "massive economic displacement."

If the salmon is listed, the entire northwest would be affected, he said. "I think you're going to get into some disastrous results."

Would you support a constitutional amendment banning abortion?

Stallings: "Yes. I would be consistent with my past policies."

Stallings lost points with the National Right to Life Committee, however, because he defended Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of House Bill 625, Right to Life-sponsored legislation. The group opted not to endorse in the Stallings-McDevitt race. The same Right to Life group is prohibited by law from endorsing federal candidates.

McDevitt: "I have always said I am pro-life. I stand by that. I would have supported HB 625."

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and criticized him for opposing a constitutional amendment to outlaw desecration of the American flag.

But Republicans, along with the constitutional amendment didn't think it appropriate to question Foley's patriotism. But, McDewitt hasn't backed down.

"I still disagree with Speaker Foley," he said.

If he is elected, McDewitt doesn't see a disagreement with the most powerful man in the House to hamper his ability to be an effective legislator.

"I do not expect to be on his Christmas card list," McDewitt said.

"But I owe it to the American people to stand up for something I think is important and certainly the American flag is important."

McDevitt said he will "lead from the front" when he goes to Washington. He said he will be a "swath of change" that "blows around with the political wind."

He opposes tax increases as a means to balance the federal budget.

Instead, McDewitt advocates spending cuts — especially in foreign aid and his own — he said, to get a hand out.

"We need to start taking care of ourselves first," he said, adding that the Japanese and the West Germans are "lughing all the way to the

bank" over American aid.

Does he consider himself an isolationist?

No, McDewitt said. "Certainly we can be involved without giving money to the rest of the world. We can win a hand out."

McDevitt doesn't like to talk these days about a political future that does not include his selection on Tuesday.

During an interview prior to the May primary, however, McDewitt said he'll probably continue to work on his family ranch if he is not elected.

"And I'll probably continue to seek a federal office," he said.

The above was a question put to the candidates in a League of Women Voters' questionnaire. Here are their answers:

Stallings: "Current federal health care policy is resulting in a decline in the availability of health services across our nation, and particularly in rural America. Recent expansions of the federal Medicaid program will improve access to badly needed health services for many low-income people. But 33 million Americans remain uninsured, or without any health insurance."

As a member of the House Rural Health Care Coalition, I will continue my work to give the health care needs of our nation's rural residents a strong, unified voice in Congress in health care legislation, strengthening health care services."

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Obituaries

Margaret M. Stevens
TWIN FALLS — Margaret Mary Stevens, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 7, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's Times-News. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Christine Steinocker
TWIN FALLS — Christine Steinocker, 39, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 2, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Winfred E. Paine
SHOSHONE — Winfred Henry Paine, 73, of Shoshone, died Friday, Nov. 2, 1990, at his home on an existing illness.

He was born June 10, 1917, in Hoyt, Kan.; the son of Albert Emery and Katherine Elizabeth Davis Paine. He was married to the late Mrs. M. E. Paine of Portland, Maine, and received his general Educational Development High School equivalency diploma in 1968 while working for the Idaho Department of Transportation.

While living in Maine and at the age of 16, he worked in a casket factory and his work led to his migration to Kansas. He then worked for Montgomery Ward in Kansas City, Kan., and also joined the invelling company during the union harvest. He later joined the Civil Conservation Corps where he was a member for four years. He had worked in construction while in Kansas and married Ruth Mauder Shoup July 12, 1941, in Emporia, Kan. They then moved to Gooding on Sept. 3, 1941.

He was helping to build the Gooding airport when he was drafted into the Army during World War II. He was assigned to the 888th Central Postal Directory and was considered lost for nine months. Following his first military service he joined the Naval Reserve and was sent into active service in the Navy during the Korean Conflict. He then worked for Kelley Motor Co. in Gooding as a mechanic and also sold farm machinery. He later worked with the Idaho Department of Transportation in 1953 and moved to Shoshone to make his home. He worked in special maintenance and was lead foreman at the time of his retirement.

Paine was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; belonged

to the Twin Falls Traveler Good Sam Club and was a past member of the C.C.C. He also spent several winters in Arizona and drove the senior citizens bus one summer in Shoshone.

Survived are one son, Perry Paine of Wendell; one daughter, Linda Paine of Shoshone; two brothers, Melvin Paine of Hagerman and Charles Paine of Gooding; one sister, Eleanor Collins of Wendell; and Ethel May of Kansas; and one grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife in September, 1975; his parents; and one brother.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Eugene Rawlins officiating. Military graveside rites will be held following the funeral at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding by the Shoshone Post No. 3001. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Dwain Rose
TWIN FALLS — Darrell Ross, 42, of Salem, Ore., died Thursday, Nov. 1, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of injuries received in an automobile accident.

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Services

JEROME — The graveside service for Beulah Peterson, 85, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Scott Allen officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Rhoda E. Bertie Schmitter, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Methodist Church, with the Rev. Peggie Boyce and the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Hillcrest Presbyterian Church. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 844, Twin Falls 83303. Arrangements are under the direction

of White Mortuary.

WENDELL — The funeral for Selma Louise Monigony, 79, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at McVickers Chapel on the Hill in Kelso, Wash. Local arrangements are under the direction of Demery's Wendell Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Duane B. Vail, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 12:30 p.m. today at the Church of Christ in Eden, with Don Wilson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Eden Church of Christ. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls

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JEROME — The funeral for Clara Maura Griffin Krayer, 81, of Blackfoot and formerly of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome First Ward L.S.S. Church. The family will meet friends one hour before the funeral at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Mrs. David Francis Adams; Yvonne Steinocker; Mrs. George Young and Debra Doo; all of Twin Falls; Niska Brooks of Jerome; Mrs. Ted Brower of Burley; Wendell Gannon and Terry Lechner, both of Buhl; Ronald Lee Piers of Kimberly; Blaine Smalley of Hagerman; and Linda Maury of Selma, Ore.

Released — Mrs. Troy Clements and daughter, Keith Cox, Jacob Lampo, Mrs. Steven Lee O'Brien, Keith Smith, Joseph Bergaw and Cora Beem, all of Twin Falls; Oliver Bobby of Welega; all of Burley; and Ramon Argall, Neona Christensen and Cora Beem, all of Buhl; Flora

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GOODHOPE - Calvary Lutheran Church, 211 N. Davis, 8:35 a.m. with the Rev. B. Pettin as interim pastor.

HACKFORD - Hope Lutheran Church, in the Curtis Pete's mobile home park, 702-755-2351.

WEDNESDAY - Divine Liturgy will be prayed at 7 p.m. at the Rev. Lawrence McDaniel's home.

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MIRTAUGH - United Methodist Church, 423-4311.

MONDAY - Sunday school at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Putting on the Armor." All-church conference at 7:30 p.m.

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Methodist bishops hope to revitalize membership

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — United Methodist bishops, facing a two-decade decline in church membership, have launched an effort to revitalize the nearly 9-million-member denomination.

A pastoral letter "100 Congregations—Faithful—Disciples" was released Wednesday by 100 bishops attending an international conference in Fort Worth.

The letter and a 160-page supporting document calls for revitalizing local congregations in the United Methodist Church.

The denomination, like other mainline Protestant groups, has lost members over the past 20 years. Its membership fell from a peak of 11 million in the mid-1960s to 8,873,638 last year, down about 68,000 from the previous year, the denomination reported.

Church officials say the revitalization effort is not meant as a quick

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Simmer raisins in 1 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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We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Abortion freedom on the line

We Idahoans are confronted with the possibility of losing a freedom granted to us by the Supreme Court 17 years ago. The decision of Roe vs. Wade has allowed women access to safely terminate pregnancy, especially needed in cases of incest or rape. Our state Legislature has passed legislation, HB232, designed to deny women the right to make reproductive decisions. On election day, Nov. 6, vote for pro-choice candidates to keep government interference out of our private lives.
For a list of pro-choice candidates call 733-1475.
N.A. MEYER
Twin Falls

Let Welk pay to save his home

We have raised taxes to reduce our national debt. We are spending to balance the budget, were to spend. Did we in the Congress and the Senate raise taxes to spend one-half a million dollars to preserve and to keep a champagne bubble alive?
Must all America pay tax to preserve and restore the birth place of Lawrence Welk, leaving us our right is a multi-millionaire? We can see the dollar signs for Stausberg.

N.D., but must the whole nation pay for their prosperity? While the rest of us hurt with unjust taxes, Lawrence Welk and his family should go on, all over the U.S. and foreign holdings: Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica, Calif., and God knows how many other holdings and residuals from past performances.
If these places in North Dakota are to be preserved for posterity, then would it not be fair to all that Lawrence Welk, with all his millions, foot the bill - not the American taxpayer?
Champagne music, it's just great. If we knew all the time we listened it was going to cost us half a million dollars, we think America would have turned him off.
And now he turns us off - the bubble bursting.
KENNETH M. BRENNAN
Twin Falls

Time for legislative changes

Magie Valley; it is time for some changes in our Idaho Legislature! Merle Stoddard is a dedicated woman for education, health reforms, environmental protection, prison reform and, perhaps, even more important than these issues, child abuse and women's

rights.
If you caught the debate between Lee Barnes and Merle Stoddard the other day, you would know that Merle Stoddard has "no agenda." Merle is very positive about what reforms she wants; will work for and hopes to accomplish.
Let's vote for the candidate who believes in the best for Magic Valley and Idaho. Lee Barnes is an expert at his demagogic profession. Let's let him get on with his full time job. Vote Merle Stoddard, Idaho State Representative District 23C. You couldn't put your precious right to vote for a better cause.
H.J. BORDENWICK
Twin Falls

She's voting for Elaine McClain

I am a retired member of the AFL-CIO. I have visited with Elaine McClain. She understands the problems we working people have. She is going to have a people's forum in each town, to listen and discuss the issues. I will vote for her for State Representative, District 25B.
LOUISB WHITE
Rupert

Letters

Too much family on the ticket

I have thought long and hard about the Robbins-Newcomb race and know like each candidate. The bottom line for me is I don't want a wealthy six-figure doctor making decisions for me. Wealth has a way of isolating people from the realities of life, and it is not representative of the average population.
I have two brothers and a sister-in-law on the same legislative health and wise?
MARIE D. DAY
Twin Falls

Vote for pro-life candidates

Per-choice? Please consider this:
If you are not a choice, here are some facts that you need to consider: (1) The heart of an unborn child starts beating at three weeks through a closed circulatory system (one that is not "shut," with the mother. (2) Brain waves can be measured at six weeks. (3) All body systems are present at eight weeks. (4) Ultrasound has been known to show their thumbs at eight weeks. Yes, life begins at conception and the taking of an innocent life - no matter how young or old - is murder.
Did you know that 95 percent of abortions in Idaho are done for reasons of convenience? I wonder how many of these abortions were for our mothers - at a time when they had no financial difficulties at a time when they had no other plans for the future than to be a mother. How many of us would I be here today if 4,000 legal abortions were being performed a day as they are now?

Andrus not for all of Idaho

Gov. Andrus is proclaiming in all of his campaign propaganda that he is a governor for all the state of Idaho. Nothing could be further from the truth.
His objection to the Clear Lakes Grade was "You need it but you do not support me." His answer to building a new bridge in Twin Falls was "I will not pay for it." He is a pro-business man, but he is not a pro-business man for all of Idaho. He is a pro-business man for the timber industry in his list for something similar. He is having the port of entry station moved from Gooding County to Ada County at a cost of millions of dollars simply because Ada County supports him heavily and Gooding County does not.
In the 1983-1988 budget, Highway District 1 in north Idaho got 37 percent of the state's highway dollars. District 3's (Treasure Valley) share was 34 percent. The other four districts in the state got the remaining 29 percent with District 4 (Magie Valley) getting a mere 2 percent of the money. In the 1987-1989 budget, District 3 gets the most (over 35 percent) with District 1 close behind. District 4 gets about the same, 3 percent.

Straight Democrat ticket here

Don't blame Congress. In my opinion, they are doing the best they can, and after all, in all fairness, why is President Bush so scared they are going to take the rich? That's what all the money is, and after all, they have benefited more from our great country than anyone. They want to cut Medicare and COLAs. Why don't they put a freeze on hospital and doctor charges. They say no taxes on the poor. I call this a tax increase when costs go up on medical bills every time you have medical problems. Also, what about all this foreign aid money we give to other countries. This could be applied to the deficit - a much better use of our taxes.
I am voting for all Democrats this time.
MERYLYNE OLSON
Twin Falls

How many Newcombs enough?

Without this a fortnight to go to the caucus on Nov. 6, the area electorate would appear to have settled into its customary lethargy - look for a low turnout. Well, probably, this is as it should be. Eligible voters who are totally disinterested could not be expected to make an intelligent choice at the polls in any event.
Robbins has been criticized for disloyalty. He's guilty as well. After winning his seat in the Legislature as a Republican, Robbins looked around himself as the Atwell, Peaves, Myron Jones, Mark Rickiges and assorted other Neanderthal refugees from the Cambrian and realized he was occupying the wrong pew. So he jumped ship - his only reasonable exit. His disloyalty was not without precedent, however. Every one of the so-called "founding fathers" whom the conservatives love to recall was a turncoat as well. Even Ronald Reagan, the Great Preventor, started his political life as a Democrat. Of course, that was before he pinpointed the location of the Big Bucks and the military-grace of capital gains.
Bruce Newcomb ran as a Democrat for five years before switching gears - couldn't get elected dogcatcher - when he finally did. He became Arnold number. The GOP not only made him welcome, they sent him not only

end chauffeur. Bruce, however, is not perceived as a traitor - only a pragmatist.
Which brings us to the central question. How many Newcombs do we need in the Statehouse? We already have Bruce (unopposed), along with his spouse, Celia (toher opposition). Do we really want to further imbalance our legislative "inventory" with more of an item that's already overstocked?
Robbins became a Democrat for the same reason that many nominal demons went to the GOP back in the days of that monumental bluffon, Glen Taylor. Sometimes, you've got to have the guts to change.
RICHARD G. CHRISTMAN
Burdley

Whose interests are threatened?

To Larry Craig:
Thank you for your response in regard to your support for troop deployment in Saudi Arabia.
I think it is important to inform you why I support a troop withdrawal from Saudi Arabia.
As an elected representative I consider you responsible for the current situation. By your continuing support, the U.S. government has contributed to the weapons buildup in the region.
The beneficiaries of this foreign policy are the arms manufacturers - domestic and foreign. The losers in this no-win situation are the U.S. taxpayers who finance the research and development of new weapons systems. Then the U.S. government either loans or gives the countries in the region the money to purchase these systems. By arming all countries in the region, tensions mount and the U.S. government feels compelled to deploy troops.
With the threat of a "peace dividend" as a result of my vote, you will consider it the biggest U.S. troop buildup since the Vietnam War. You claim, "Hussein is a real danger to our interests in the Gulf." I am confused as to who "our interests" are. If you mean the oil companies, they are realizing huge windfall profits. I have little sympathy for the oil companies. Saddam Hussein has violated all principles of international law by invading Kuwait. Need I remind you George Bush violated all principles of international law by invading Panama. Do not feel compelled to defend the royal family of Kuwait, who control a government that doesn't even resemble our democracy.
The fact that the U.S. taxpayers will have to pay \$1 billion a month to finance Operation Desert Shield can be glossed over by one positive aspect: No American lives will be lost at least until after election day.

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Believes in strong national defense

As a farmer and rancher, he understands the need to protect Idaho's water.
Larry Craig's opponent has tried to confuse voters with a negative campaign. Perhaps the self-proclaimed "liberal" Boise lawyer would prefer we be confused. Let's not be confused. Larry's position is clear and Larry Craig will continue to represent the interests of Idaho citizens as Senator Jim McClain has so ably done over the years. Let's do the right thing and elect Larry Craig on Tuesday, Nov. 6.
MEL QUALE
Twin Falls

Support Clint Stennett Nov. 6

I would like to encourage us all to support the election of Clint Stennett for House Seat 22A as a true "pro-education" supporter.
Clint has grown up through the Idaho school system and therefore has a first-hand experience with the education system and with the problems it faces today.
Graduating from Valley High School in Jerome County, Clint understands the value of a small school to the local community but also sees the necessity for quality education. This is not only true up to the high school level but also for continued education through college levels. Clint continued after high school at the College of Southern Idaho and later graduated from Idaho State University. Clint believes in Idaho education and would like to see it competitive with other states for the benefit of students as well as the state's employees.
I urge you to support Clint Stennett for House Seat 22A on Tuesday, Nov. 6. He has used all his efforts to meet the people of his district throughout his campaign. And it is nice to know that we may have someone in office that really cares about making a difference.
RAY CROSS

We need Russ Newcomb now

I served as principal of the Declo High School for many years and had the privilege of working with Wayne and Peg Newcomb and their three boys. They have all contributed well of their time, energy and money to the welfare of their church, school and community. Wayne, through collecting donations and his own efforts, completely remodeled the old Declo gym to provide additional playing and seating areas. Peg served the local hospital as a Pink Lady for years. Bruce has served as a director of our South Side Electric Lines for years.
Why does Dr. Russ wish to serve? I asked this in his 86-year-old father. He did not know, but it is certainly "not for the money or any special interest." I have to conclude that it is only the pleasure and challenge in serving the public. Russ Newcomb is knowledgeable and will address health and welfare, water and power, education and other important issues.
Heard from the welfare: Russ has had to cope with a serious birth defect all his life and is responsive to handicapped people. Life on the farm proved to Russell the life blood of water and power. Educational excellence has had a high priority. Are there more important issues that these? Do not shy away from the "actor" image. Russell Newcomb is a consummate farm boy whose integrity and truthfulness is without question.
The big financial contributions by special interest, IEA and others is sure to influence the voting of Gary Robbins. They do not give anything for nothing - just maybe Russ Newcomb can get the money donors the good teacher in the crowded classroom. This is the "bottom line," not unlimited funds and unlimited authority desired by the IEA, with little or no accountability.
Yes, I was a member for 35 years, but the solutions come from the bottom, not from the top. I was a member for 160 years on a poor one too little. Evaluation is mandated to start. Russell Newcomb is qualified and uncommitted. He just may come up with some good solutions.
We need Russell Newcomb now, he needs the job. Let's elect Russell Newcomb, the good, intelligent and uncommitted.
LJWELL & TURNER
Rupert

Stallings works hard for Idaho

How much attention people pay to letters in the Public Forum, I do not know. However, I do believe that the majority of people are aware of the issues and intelligent enough to sift out the totally ridiculous from the reasonable statements.
Statements I read today made me decide to write in support of Congressman Richard Stallings. One statement to which I refer was extolling the virtues of the opponent, Congressman Stallings, because the opponent was a politician who knew what it meant to have to undergo your fingernails.
Cindy Schland of Rupert did not intend this to be an apt description of Congressman Stallings. This is Congressman Stallings is a hard worker for Idaho. He has the time to manufacture his nails. Where is he anytime the U.S. Congress is not in session? You know where he is - here in Idaho listening to the needs of the people he represents.
How often do you read about him going off to some resort to relax? Never! I have lived in

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Idaho for 50 of my 73 years. I have seen politicians come and go, some good and not so good. I believe with all my heart that Idaho has never had a harder working, more effective congressman in Washington, D.C., than Richard Stallings. I was amazed at how quickly he learned and became an able congressman. That was because he learned to listen. Now and again, I will see a letter griping about the Congressman's Craters of the Moon bill. Just to say you mislabeled people's thoughts. I guess that is never the Congressman's bill. The idea of a park at the Craters originated in Shoshone at the Chamber of Commerce meeting. I was appointed chairman of the committee to purchase the land. A afterward, because of lack of funds and the need for an organization, we joined others in forming a Craters of the Moon Project Inc. I continued as a representative from the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and was present at nearly every meeting. From the State Congressmen Stallings urged us to work with the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and environmentalists. We tried. They were invited every time. They chose to ignore us until the bill was drafted.
Even at that stage, the Congressman told us we would have to write the bill; that it must be a joint effort involving those who finally let the bill be passed. I was not the congressman's bill. He was only representing us in our efforts. Had we been able to get those who opposed us involved earlier in the process so that a compromise could have been worked out, Idaho might have had its first national park during Idaho's Centennial.
Another ridiculous statement we hear is "Throw out the incumbents." Do you shoot a good working horse and put him out of commission just because some of the other horses are not pulling their load?
Let us keep the strong, effective voice of Washington, D.C., voting for the 2nd Congressional District. Vote for Congressman Stallings, a man who votes for our interests.
BEOB HATMAKER
Shoshone

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Opinion Letters

Limiting legislative terms easier than tossing them out

In the recent weeks we have witnessed the formation of an organization known as "Throw the Hypocritical Kascals Out" (THRO); as well as reading many letters to your editor suggesting that all votes against the incumbent Senate.

While I can sympathize with the frustration these people feel, I cannot believe this is good advice under any circumstance. By so doing, one gives up his choice of candidate. We are each entitled to that choice and choice is voted out in favor of a blanket policy. Such a negative approach toward the solution of any problem is bound to be counter-productive.

Our time and organizational dollars would be much better spent on energizing an effort toward a "Limited Term Initiative." Successful passage of LTI would limit some permanency to positions, not in the case of THRO's suggestion.

Some of the readily-obvious benefits of passage would be:

- Reduced need for huge campaign war chests over extended periods of time.
- Each new term, the electorate would have his or her choice of candidates, rather than casting a negative vote against any and all things. Any fool can be negative; it takes a little more brains and imagination to have a positive approach to problems.

Guaranteed elected through the benefits of "incumbency" would be greatly reduced if not gone forever; this would be a very positive step in a new direction.

New people and fresh ideas would benefit, rather than impede, the governing process. God didn't give all the brains to one special class of people.

Bright, dedicated and ambitious people live throughout this great country; the supply is never ending.

Family and/or big-city machines which create "political dynasties" would tend to become a thing of the past. Congress would actually benefit from the influx of people with practical experience and expertise in all of those areas it takes to govern our country. We would undoubtedly lose some good people as all are not guilty of those practices we dislike so much.

However, there is a cost to any change. The question is to the benefits outweigh the costs?

I think that it would under today's circumstances. The "term limitation" would have to be long enough for each newly elected person to become effective for a reasonable length of time. Short enough so that the office would not become a self-perpetuating life-time position of self-reward and special privilege. So, voters, think about the end result before taking the advice of THRO and others. I think it is fair to question the motives of each group as they may very well have a hidden agenda as opposed to any real concern for the people.

DAN OBENCHAIN
Twin Falls

Gooding voters must face Recreation-District threat

The coming election day is a very important date for you to remember. Think in some of our influential along with the city council, the threat of a Recreation District is over our heads again. This district would include all of the school district, except the portion that is in Kankwile County.

Congress has just passed the budget which will cut your Medicare benefits, raise certain income taxes, raise gasoline taxes, and raise excise taxes. Can you afford to be taxed again so some people can have a place to play?

This Recreation District and its taxes will not allow your children to play "free of charge." There will still be the fees for swimming and the other sporting activities. Wake up! Attend the city council meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month so you can hear what is going on and speak out against foolish spending of your tax dollars.

DONALD MASON
Gooding

Sullivan would make a difference for Magic Valley

Election day 1990 is quickly approaching, and I am still hearing folks say they do not see much difference between Eugene Sullivan, Democratic candidate for District 25 House Seat A, and his opponent Mark Stubbs, the Republican candidate for the same seat. I would be remiss in my duty if I failed to point out to those who still hold an open mind that the two candidates are to be the basic difference between these two candidates.

Mr. Stubbs is a lawyer, well-spoken, bright, and always has an answer when questioned about his opinion on an issue. The problem is that all of his answers, no matter what the question, are legalistic answers, the lawyer pleading his case.

Mr. Sullivan, on the other hand, has a well-rounded background, broad experience, and innate intelligence that enables him to look at the full spectrum of an issue and form an opinion that can encompass all the various aspects of that particular issue. His historic in-

terest in politics, his unique problem-solving abilities, and his keen sense of fair play clearly make Eugene Sullivan stand out as different from his opponent. We do not need "more of the same." We need people who can make a difference. Contact Eugene Sullivan. GRANT ZOLLINGER
Wendell

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Twin Falls

Robbins changed parties and that changed much else

The letter from Billie Pence probably doesn't deserve an answer. The friendship referred to in the Pence letter, really began a little over two years ago when Gary hired me to run his Twin Falls office in the primary race between NIM and Jerry Callen.

The friendship, shared values and trust, as defined by American Heritage Dictionary was built on a perceived common belief that things needed to be put on a different path in the Magic Valley. Shared political events expanded that relationship with the trading of invitations to common functions.

Gary's actions, political aspirations and convictions on many occasions differed from my own, but the relationship continued. At least until the announcement, which came as a surprise to myself and many other of Gary's friends and colleagues. If the change in political parties were in name only, the relationship would have continued.

During the last session of the Legislature, I found Gary more and more often veering away from the pattern he had established in the past. An example would have to be his flip-flop on the need for legislative oversight of rules and regulations which he voted for as a Republican and against as a Democrat.

On more than one occasion, members of the delegation had to call Gary to get him to stand up and debate for issues that were important to the district; that is, when he was on the floor and not in the lounge playing pool. I value my friendships greatly, but I don't sacrifice my values to maintain friendships that are changed on me. Lies and misstatements that are currently being in his case against Russ Newcomb are unacceptable and repulsive to decent, caring individuals. The methods Gary is using in this race are the same ones he de-

clared Jerry Callen for using in 1988. I have known Dr. Russell Newcomb and his wife, Carol, since Russ and I saved as freshman legislators. I've often been impressed with their honesty and integrity.

It is unfortunate that there are not more like them in the political process; however, after seeing what they are being wrongly subjected to, it's no wonder.

I encourage the voters of the Magic Valley to reject Gary Robbins in his effort to be elected to the state Senate. We need honesty and integrity in our elected officials and if the campaign he is currently running is any example, Gary does not fit the bill!

RON BLACK
Twin Falls

McRoberts thinks highly of Morrison as legislator

During the past two years, I have had several occasions to work with Tom Morrison during the Legislative sessions, as well as the interim.

He is one of the most conscientious, honest, hard-working people I know. He takes his position in the House of Representatives for District 22 very seriously and makes good sound judgments while considering legislation.

Tom's successful business background is important to all of us when we are considering state budgets to insure that our tax dollars are being spent wisely and bringing accountability to state agencies.

Rep. Morrison is an asset not only to District 22 but to Magic Valley. Please support Tom Morrison on Nov. 6. SEN. JOYCE McROBERTS
Twin Falls

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Giants linebacker considers legal action against Cosell for suggesting he cheated on drug tests

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -- New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor said Friday that he may take legal action against sportscaster Howard Cosell for suggesting on a radio talk show that Taylor has cheated on NFL drug tests.

"I have to speak to my lawyer and make a decision then," Taylor said during a break in practice for Monday's game against the Indianapolis Colts. "Right now, I won't accept anything less than a public apology."

Cosell said Thursday that Taylor "has fresh blood" and "has a clean bill of health," a suggestion that Taylor might be substituting his urine with someone else's to pass the league's drug test.

Under the National Football League's substance-abuse policy, athletes are required to give urine samples during random checks. Taylor has twice failed the test and a third violation would result in him being banned from the league.

Cosell was a guest Thursday on Bill Mazer's show on WFAN radio in New York City. Near the end of the 10-minute program, Mazer asked Cosell to comment on the New York Giants and Taylor. Cosell panned the Giants, criticized the NFL as an "illegal monopoly" and raised the issue of Taylor's drug testing.

"Of course, LT has fresh vials of Bible-Bell urine and now he still is being allowed to play in a duly adjudicated illegal monopoly is beyond me," Cosell said.

On Friday, Cosell said his comments were made in jest.

"It's a joke. Everything was a joke," he said when reached by telephone. "Anything I said was right out of Lawrence Taylor's own book. In his book, 'I'm Living On The Edge,' published two years ago, Taylor acknowledged that vials of his teammates' urine were sometimes substituted as his own."

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said NFL players now supply urine in full view of a medical technician, making it impossible to switch or taint samples.

Taylor was given a warning in 1985 after he tested positive on a substance-abuse test given before the Giants' mini-camp. In 1986, Taylor entered a drug rehabilitation center for cocaine abuse. Two years later, he was suspended for 30 days after failing a second urine test. Taylor said he has been clean since 1988.

"I hope no one can say the NFL has a drug policy in place that I have adhered to on a



Lawrence Taylor says he won't accept anything less than a public apology from Howard Cosell for saying the New York Giants linebacker has vials of Bible Bell urine. Taylor worked hard to put those days behind him and put his image where it should be, Taylor, who was the Most Valuable Player when the Giants won the 1986 Super Bowl.

Illinois-Iowa game heats up off the field with added tension

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) -- There's no place like home to give Iowa the edge over the opponent, right?

Not so, says Illinois coach John Mackovic, whose fifth-ranked Illini are host to No. 13 Iowa on Saturday.

"Iowa has played some big games," he said. "Michigan and Michigan State on the road," Mackovic said. "I fully expect that it will be one of those tough, hard-hitting Big Ten games."

Illinois and Iowa, both 6-1, are vying for the inside track to the Rose Bowl. Each is 4-0 in the Big Ten and because of the Rose Bowl factor, there's plenty of excitement.

Illinois fans blame an Iowa receiver for "touching off" a lengthy NCAA probe of the Illini basketball program.

Illinois quarterback Jason Verduzco and his teammates, however, have tried to ignore the distractions.

"You don't want to get involved with all that, but you know this is a big game," Verduzco said. "I'm sure everybody is really getting hyped up out there."

Verduzco, a sophomore who took over the team this season, has completed 103 of 207 passes for 1,475 yards and nine touchdowns, while being intercepted seven times.

"My biggest area of improvement is my decision-making," knowing when to throw the ball away, all the little things that put the offense in the best situation to score.

Verduzco has used 11 receivers, but Shawn Wax has been his favorite target with catches for 544 yards and two touchdowns.

Howard Griffin leads the Illini rushing attack with 574 yards and 11 touchdowns on 108 carries.

"The Illinois offense may take us apart," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "You never know" from game to

game if they're going to feature the passing game or the running game.

Iowa has a balanced offense. The Hawkeyes have rushed for 1,674 yards and thrown for 1,373 yards.

Nick Bell has carried 99 times for 582 yards, and Tony Stewart has gained 557 yards on 11 carries.

"Bell is a big, strong runner who's terrific in the open field," Mackovic said. "At that size (6 feet, 3 inches and 275 pounds), you don't expect him to be such a nifty runner."

Matt Rodgers has completed 60 percent of 181 passes for 1,296 yards and seven touchdowns with five interceptions. His top receiver is Danan Hughes with 16 catches for 214 yards and two touchdowns.

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Couples wins 2nd match in 2 days at tours tourney

INAGI, Japan (AP) -- Fred Couples won his second match in two days at the \$1.15-million Four Tours World Championship of Golf on Friday, leading Saburo Fujita of Japan 66-69.

Couples' victory was one of four scored by members of the U.S. PGA Tour team against Japan's PGA players at the tournament, which is being held in Inagani, Okinawa.

The other two matches ended in ties, and left the U.S. tied for the lead with Australia-New Zealand, each with 34 points.

In other U.S.-Japan matches, Tim Simpson beat Nobuo Serizawa 69-71 after Serizawa double-bogeyed the last hole; Mark Calcavecchia beat Japan's PGA players with the Americans winning 10-2.

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In Saturday's final matches of the round-robin portion of the competition, the U.S. faces Australia-New Zealand and Europe meets Japan on the hilly 7,017-yard, par-72 Yonituri Country Club course.

The top two teams advance to Sunday's final.

Twelve points are at stake in each match, with two points awarded for a victory and one for a tie.

Last year, the U.S. team beat Europe in the final match for its third consecutive victory in the competition.

Each member of the winning team will receive \$80,000 and the members of the second-place team will get \$45,000. Third place is worth \$35,000 and fourth \$30,000 per man.

with Hideki Kase at 68; and Jodie Mudd drew with Naomichi Joe Ozaki at 71.

Ian Baker-Finch highlighted the Australian-New Zealand match against the European team with a come-from-behind 68-69 victory over Ian Woosnam. Baker-Finch trailed Woosnam by two shots with three holes to play, but he birdied each of the last three holes.

Peter Senior beat Bernhard Langer of Europe 71-75; Brian Jones of Australia outscored David Fehery 72-74; and Craig Parry of Australia drew with Ronan Rafferty at 69 as Rafferty birdied the final hole and Davis bogeyed.

In the team competition, Europe was tied with Japan and Australia fourth with eight

points and Japan fourth with eight.

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Buyers still need another \$40 million to buy Expos

MONTRÉAL (AP) -- Another \$40 million is needed to assure that the Expos remain in Montreal, and African businessman Martin Soriano says he'll put up most of the cash if club officials do not object.

Charles Bronfman, owner of the Expos since their inception in 1969, wants to sell the team to local interests before next season. The asking price is \$100 million, but only \$60 million has been raised locally.

Stone, owner of the Phoenix Firebirds of the Pacific Coast League, told Montreal La Presse on Friday that he was willing to become the principal shareholder and keep the team in Montreal, its home since it joined the National League in 1969.

But Stone wants to trade lightly. "I've been discreet because I don't want to be seen as the Yankee stomping in a neighbor's garden with a big pair of boots," said Stone, who made his fortune mainly in real estate. "As long as it looks like team

president) Claude Brochu will succeed, I don't want to impose on his ownership."

"Being an outsider, I wouldn't feel right unless they needed my help and invited me in. But if they feel they need a hand from a fellow businessman who wants to keep the Expos in Montreal, I'm ready to look at an investment of \$35 million."

Brochu had hoped to find at least \$70 million in private funding and get the remainder in loans from the provincial and municipal governments.

But local fundraising has fallen short and Brochu reportedly is looking elsewhere -- Toronto and the United States -- to fill the gap.

Stone said he offered his help to Brochu, but has not heard back. A former semi-pro ballplayer, Stone was involved with a bid to bring a major league expansion franchise to Phoenix.

He said he would prefer to invest

in the Expos because major league rules require owners to live in their team's city.

"I don't want to leave my ranch and house in Lake Placid (N.Y.) and I'd have to live in Arizona a good part of the year. I was co-owner of the Phoenix team," Stone said. "It would be simpler for me in Montreal."

"It's only two hours by car from (Lake Placid). I already go there quite often on weekends and I would buy a house there to stay during the season."

Bronfman and minority partners Hugh Hallward and Lorne Webster met on Thursday with Brochu after reports the proposed ownership group was about to break apart.

Brochu told them he was seeking investment from Toronto companies doing business in Quebec.

"In any negotiations with a government, things seem to get toughest just before a deal is hammered out," Bronfman said. "I think the problem right now is that no one on the local group is carrying the mail."

"No one's at the forefront of things -- they're doing it out of civic concern and not as fans."

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State, federal groups issue drug warning

BOISE - The Idaho Board of Pharmacy and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued a warning that strong prescription drugs have been found in products marketed across the country as Chinese herbal remedies called Black Pearls or Chulifeng Toukuan.

The FDA said Friday that laboratory tests of the product detected therapeutic levels of indomethacin, an anti-inflammatory agent with serious side effects; hydrochlorothiazide, a potent diuretic; and the antibiotic diazepam.

The label and literature with the product do not declare the presence of those prescription drugs, listing only herbal ingredients, according to the federal agency.

Officials said people already on prescription medications for arthritis and high blood pressure may be at greater risk because of the possibility of overdose or drug interactions. The FDA advised people taking Black Pearls to stop, and those taking other medications to see their physician.

Forest Service rebuffs bid for road link

LEWISTON - The U.S. Forest Service has again rebuffed north-central Idaho timber interests' push to build a road link to Dworshak National Forest.

John Hughes, the agency's Northern Region deputy forester, denied Orofino lawyer Nick Chenoweth's second appeal of an earlier decision not to build the road north of Headquarters on the Clearwater National Forest.

Chenoweth said he will have to study the agency's appeal procedures and consult with his clients before deciding what the next step may be.

Idaho logging companies advocated the road's construction along the Clearwater River's North Fork, arguing it would help make it economical to haul timber from roadless areas to the reservoir for logging downriver.

Payette voters OK school bond issue

PAYETTE - Payette School District patrons have approved a \$3.9 million bond for a new primary school and multipurpose addition to the grade school.

Superintendent Dick Dillon said 886 people Thursday voted for the issue and 271 were against for a 70.5 percent majority. A two-third's majority was required.

Pocatello businessman wins award

BOISE - The Small Business Administration says Arturo Paz, a Pocatello businessman, has been named Idaho Minority Small Business Person of the Year.

The announcement was made by Joseph Knaepfer, director of SBA's district office.

Paz owns and operates the Office Bar, Paz for Hair, Pichford and Paz a Pocatello-based construction company and several apartment complexes. Paz and his wife, Diane, have two grown children and have had business interests in Pocatello for the past 27 years.

He will receive the award Nov. 13 at a Pocatello Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Iowa man gets 25-year prison sentence

GRANGEVILLE - An Iowa man who kidnaped and raped a Missoula, Mont., woman before leaving her for dead in northern Idaho has been sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Rick Eugene Runnels, 34, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, was sentenced to a fixed 25-year term by 2nd District Judge George Ramanelli.

Runnels earlier pleaded guilty to rape, battery with intent to commit a serious felony and kidnapping.

Authorities say last summer, Runnels picked up the woman outside a Missoula convenience store after offering to help her retrieve her keys from a minivan he had locked.

Runnels' sentence includes an indeterminate life sentence following the fixed term.

Candidate files misconduct charges

LEWISTON - Independent state Sen. candidate Andrew Schwam has filed a formal allegation of misconduct with the Idaho State Bar Association against his Democratic opponent, Latah County Prosecutor Craig McMan.

Mosman said he welcomed the chance to refute Thursday's charge, but added Schwam has deliberately distorted the situation.

The two men are in a three-way race for Latah County's state Senate seat. The third candidate is former Moscow Mayor Gary Scott, a Republican.

In another development, Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston and Assistant Democratic Senate Leader Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino have written to some 2,000 Latah County Democrats dismissing Schwam's vision of added influence because of his independence.

Compiled from wire service reports

Soviet scientists visit INEL to study safety

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - With two hard to win back their confidence, the Soviet Union appears to be ahead of the United States in developing a new generation of fast nuclear breeder reactors.

But the Soviets still want to know more about fast reactor safety, so they sent a team of six scientists to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory this week as part of an exchange program established during last spring's summit between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Soviet delegation toured the INEL's Experimental Breeder Reactor II on Thursday as part of a three-day visit to the advanced Soviet fast reactor facilities in August.

Safety is a big issue in the Soviet nuclear industry, both in terms of public health and public relations.

"We have lost the confidence of our people following the Chernobyl accident, and we must work very hard to win back their confidence," Ivan Kuznetsov, Director of the Soviet Institute of Physics and Power Engineering, said at a news conference Thursday evening.

Speaking through an interpreter, Kuznetsov discussed a situation familiar to the American nuclear industry: environmental opposition in response to critics, the government has run new safety checks at a 600-megawatt breeder reactor in the Utah Mountains.

So far, the reactor has passed the tests, Kuznetsov said.

Soviet and U.S. scientists are trying to approach safety in much the same way. Both countries are focusing on passive safety - reactors that are designed to defuse a potential accident rather than relying on equipment to stop them.

"The concept of a passive safety is really quite striking," said Chuck Hill, associate director of Argonne National Laboratory West, which operates the INEL breeder reactor.

Idaho students take part in national mock election

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Cecil Andrus has been returned to office and the right to abortion upheld at least in a mock election by Idaho students.

Nearly 9,000 students Thursday went to the polls statewide along with their peers nationwide in an election sponsored by National Student Parent Mock Elections.

In Idaho, Blas Telleria, election coordinator and Capital High School government teacher, said student mock elections often forebode actual ballot results.

Telleria distributed ballots to school political science clubs across Idaho. Those ballots were tallied and the results called in to him Thursday night.

In a referendum vote on abortion rights, 54 percent of the more than 5,200 Boise secondary students voting favored leaving the abortion decision to "the conscience of the individual."

Fewer than 6 percent wanted to give state legislators the power to determine the legality and conditions for abortion.

Here are the statewide results:

- Gov. Cecil Andrus - 7,016
- Roger Fairchild - 1,640
- U.S. Senate: Larry Craig 5,532; Ron Twigg 2,627
- U.S. Congress, 1st District: Larry LaRocco 3,443; C.A. Skip Smyser 3,702
- U.S. Congress, 2nd District: Sean McDevitt 1,833; Richard Stallings 2,249
- These results represent Boise students only:
- State auditor: Richard V. Williams 3,203; J.D. Williams 3,350
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Driggs bar owner disgusted with Idaho legal system

DRIGGS (AP) - After spending six months and about \$1,000 defending his business from anonymous charges, Driggs bar and restaurant owner Francis Knight thinks Idaho's legal system is askew.

Idaho's liquor law enforcement agency investigated an anonymous complaint of the bar but wrote a waiver of most of what occurred because he was busy in the kitchen.

After an administrative hearing and nearly \$1,000 in legal fees for Knight, the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement decided against filing any charges. It convicted a violating the law by having a liquor license at the time the bar was closed.

Knight is disappointed that during the process he never was able to face his accuser, but he refuses part of his problem to be solved.

"In a small town, you don't have to be at a party to be there. You know what I mean?" he said.

At a Sept. 11 hearing, the Department of Law Enforcement contended the man and woman violated the law. Law Enforcement attorney Monte McConnell argued that Knight's failure to attempt to stop the actions amounted to permission, which is a violation of state liquor law.

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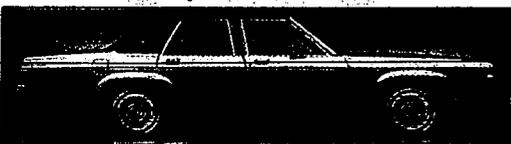
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