



Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and early morning fog. Highs from 45-50. Lows in the mid 20s.

Magic Valley

Losing bidder sees

The second-lowest bidder on the Victory Bridge project is suing Twin Falls City for letting the low bidder correct its bid.

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Citizens complain

Wheelchair-bound and elderly members of the Idaho Citizens Network have complained to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare that the newly formed Personal Care Services program is not providing needed services to its suburban wage.

Page A7

Sports

49ers continue to roll

By a typically small margin, the San Francisco 49ers drew within one game of the record for National Football League winning streaks.

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More free agents possible

The reported agreement on the latest major league baseball collusion settlement will give 16 players the option for free agency.

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Features

Improving your image

Twin Falls woman Carol Brockway has written a book to help others improve their image.

Page B1

Setting boundaries

Adam Larsen discusses boundaries which are necessary for healthy relationships.

Page B1

Opinion

Vote Tuesday

Magic Valley voters can be part of the future of Idaho's state and national policy. Vote on Tuesday, today's editorial says.

Page A12

Tuesday sweep

Incumbent backlash is so strong that voters in Oklahoma sent their two-term governor packing and voted in a jar of mayonnaise, humor columnist Dave Barry writes.

Page A12

Nation

Mary Martin dies

Mary Martin, veteran actress of stage and screen, best known for her portrayal as Peter Pan, has died of cancer. She was 76.

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Helms in a battle

Sen. Jesse Helms is in the fight for his political life in North Carolina.

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World

Warming warning

Immediate action is needed against global warming, a panel of the world's scientists said Sunday.

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Please recycle this newspaper

The cost of garbage looms for Magic Valley

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents like Americans in general, are going to have to change the way they get rid of garbage.

They are going to have to reduce the amount of trash they generate, recycle what they manufacture and be more careful about burying garbage.

The reason's cost — much higher costs for disposing of solid waste that will come

The landfill crisis

A Times-News special report

with new federal regulations called Subtitle D. Those pending rules, which are aimed at protecting groundwater and air quality by ensuring that landfills do not leak contaminants

into the soil or the air, are likely to require local governments to build expensive new, plastic-lined, solid waste facilities, or costly burn plants.

No one knows when the Subtitle D regulations will finally be issued, but when they do come down local governments will have two years to bring their landfills up to standard.

The Magic Valley isn't ready yet, but local officials are getting up to make some drastic changes in solid waste policy.

Some of them recently went to Oregon to

view a landfill generally considered to be one of the art.

While it is doubtful the Magic Valley will build a landfill exactly like the one in Oregon, their trip gave them an idea of what it takes to build a landfill that is environmentally safe.

The accompanying stories, part of a two-part Times-News series exploring solid waste issues in the Magic Valley, look at the Oregon landfill and Twin Falls County's landfill to give readers an idea of where we stand and where we need to go.

Landfill: A cross-section of throwaway culture

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spend a couple of hours at the main Twin Falls County landfill south of here and it becomes apparent why the federal government wants to clean up garbage dumps.

Not that the Twin Falls landfill is worse than most; it probably is not. But a late October tour of the dump, with its squadrons of files and its pervasive stench, makes two things clear.

One is the incredible amount of garbage Twin Falls County produces. The other is the array of products its residents use once and throw away.

This wastefulness is likely to change when new federal regulations on landfills, called Subtitle D, come on line soon. The rules are designed to protect groundwater and air quality. They will make the cost of burying garbage in a landfill much more expensive, meaning everyone will have economic incentive to reduce waste and recycle aluminum, glass, plastic, cardboard and newspapers.

Twin Falls County probably will have to close its current landfills to meet Subtitle D requirements and build a new one to exacting — and very costly — environmental standards.

The county is now talking with the other seven Magic Valley counties about cooperating with them to build one or more new regional solid waste facilities.

Lack of space at the three current Twin Falls County landfills is not a problem, even though the Murrain dump is near capacity. The main landfill still has five or six years left. The one in Buhl has room too.



Mike Peterson, left, and Tomita Gheorghita drop off a load of trash at the Twin Falls County landfill. Magic Valley residents will soon have to adjust to new disposal methods.

No groundwater problem

Leakage of contaminants into the groundwater probably is not a problem either, at least for now. Darrell Helder, the county's solid waste director, has run 1,000-foot pipes along the perimeter of

the county landfill will almost certainly have to be lined with plastic to ensure that polluted water does not seep into the ground.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency estimates America creates 190 million tons of garbage annually. Twin Falls County is doing its part in that profligate effort.

Heider estimates 150,000 to 300,000 pounds of garbage go into the main coun-

ty landfill every day. Another 50 tons go into the satellite dumps in Buhl and Murrain.

The county's main landfill encompasses 320 acres about nine miles south of the Twin Falls city limits.

The dump is full of just about everything useless and vile. There are dead animals

Please see DUMPED/A2

High-tech landfill in Oregon is high-cost too

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

ARLINGTON, Ore. — Most landfills do not need a visitors' center.

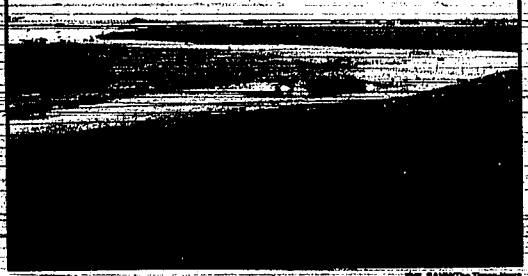
But this is no ordinary dump.

The Gilliam County Sanitary Landfill is the \$16.6 million solid waste disposal facility, clean, high-tech, expensive. Thousands of people drive the Columbia River Gorge each year to visit the site in eastern Oregon, 10 miles south of Arlington, to learn how to bury garbage so that it does not pollute groundwater or forever destroy the landscape.

With the Oregon state flag snapping in the wind overhead the visitors' center houses offices, a closed-circuit television security system and a conference room, where people are briefed about the relatively new science of burying garbage.

A receptionist offers coffee and soft drinks. Free souvenir T-shirts and hats are available too.

Visitors come from as far away as Australia to view the dump.



Plastic linings can be part of landfills' sophisticated future.

There won't be one just like it in the Magic Valley, but county commissioners, Minidoka, Lincoln and Gooding counties boarded a bus to the landfill recently to get

some ideas for the solid waste facilities they'll have to build soon to meet tough and expensive new federal rules.

With those rules, known as Subtitle D, coming on line soon, Magic Valley commissioners wanted to see first-hand what it takes to build a garbage dump that can meet the pending regulations.

They got an eyeful. The technology impressed them; but also left them wondering if the Magic Valley could afford a state-of-the-art facility to dispose of garbage.

Acres of buried trash

Gilliam County's trash dump encompasses 2,036 acres and cost an estimated \$76 million when it opened last January. That cost will climb as more of the landfill is opened and used in the future.

Garbage will be buried in only 636 acres of the facility, but with an average soil depth of 7.5 feet the landfill could take hundreds of thousands of tons of trash each.

Please see HIGH-TECH/A2

GOP heartened by late polls, Democrats project solid gains

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Candidates in Tuesday's congressional and gubernatorial elections hurried through a final weekend of campaigning Sunday while party leaders posted rival predictions of success.

Republicans were heartened by a string of public opinion polls trending in their favor and expressed optimism about the California governor's race, the biggest prize of the midterm campaign.

Democrats remained confident of solid gains in both Congress and the statehouses.

In California, Republican gubernatorial candidate Pete Wilson shrined to a series of public rallies, while Democrat Dianne Feinstein visited several churches, including St. Paul of the Shipwreck in San Francisco.

In the nation's most closely watched

Senate race, GOP Sen. Jesse Helms passed up church services in favor of extra rest. Democratic rival Harvey Gantt attended services and scheduled an evening rally.

Not surprisingly, officials in both parties predicted success when the votes are counted — and defined the term to their advantage.

Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said his party would "pick up the governor's seat. We're going to pick up in the Senate, and we're going to pick up in the House."

White House chief of staff John Sununu possessed Democrats would retain control of both the House and Senate in the 102nd Congress, and perhaps pad their majorities in both houses.

But he quickly added, "What we have set as a goal is to be significantly better than

Please see ELECTIONS/A3

Iraq rejects withdrawal from occupied Kuwait

The Associated Press

In a new outburst of belligerence, Iraq said Sunday it was ready to fight a "dangerous war" rather than ever give up Kuwait. One European official warned that divisions over the hostage issue are endangering the anti-Iraq alliance.

"We are going to negotiate on Kuwait," Iraq's information minister, Latif Jassim, told a news conference in Baghdad.

He insisted Iraq's annexation of Kuwait, which it overran three months ago, would stand.

"We are going to defend our 19th province on any condition, even if we have to fight a dangerous war," he said, referring to Kuwait.

Baker sees troops - A4

Iraq also said it was recalling an unspecified number of retired army officers to active duty.

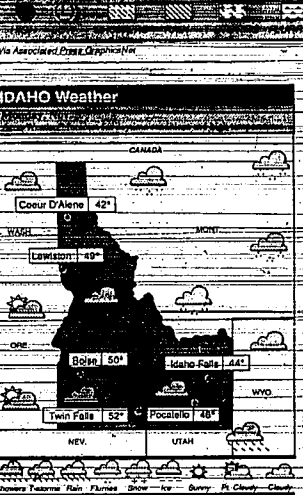
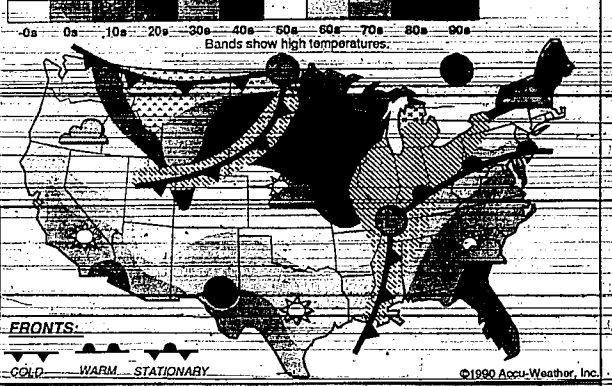
Meanwhile, four American hostages were on their way home Saturday after being freed, and fifteen Europeans arrived in Jordan after being released by the Iraqis.

The new Iraqi vow to keep Kuwait at all costs came only hours after a two-day Japanese prime minister Yasuhiro Nakasone met with Saddam — and said the Iraqi president had demonstrated "great calmness and seriousness" about seeking peace.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 5.



Temperatures		Portland, Ore. 73 48	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque 46 34	...	Portland, Ore. 73 48	...
Albany 77 45	...	St. Louis 49 33	...
Boston 77 61	...	Salt Lake City 51 29	...
Chicago 43 37 51	...	San Francisco 75 51	...
Dallas 42 29 32	...	Seattle 67 51 61	...
Denver 48 16	...	Spokane 43 34 01	...
Des Moines 37 32 49	...		
Detroit 60 41 10	...	Twin Falls	
Honolulu 89 70 02	...	Washington 75 50	...
Houston 78 66 30	...	Yonkers 60 51	...
Indianapolis 73 53	...	Last year 59 34	...
Kansas City 36 33 1.85	...	Normal 53 28	...
Las Vegas 67 39	...	Today's sunset 5:26 p.m.	...
Los Angeles 78 49	...	Tomorrow's sunrise 6:40 a.m.	...
Memphis 61 63	...	Idaho	
Miami Beach 78 76	...	Max	Min
Milwaukee 41 36 70	...	Boise 49 35 06	...
Minneapolis 39 24	...	Burley 61 30 03	...
New Orleans 83 61	...	Hagerman 54	...
New York 70 56	...	Idaho Falls 41 22 06	...
Oklahoma City 39 35 70	...	Lewiston 50 41 34	...
Omaha 37 31 01	...	McCall 35 30 12	...
Phoenix 74 49	...		
Pittsburgh 70 48	...		

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Patchy early morning fog. Highs from 45-50. West winds 15 mph. Tonight clearing and colder. Patchy fog after midnight. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday, fair. Highs in the mid 40s.
Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley: Today, partly cloudy with a good chance of snow showers. Highs near 40. Tonight clearing and colder. Patchy valley fog. Highs in the upper 30s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Wednesday through Friday mostly sunny. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 40s to 50s. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Snow advisory in mountains through tonight. Occasional rain in the lower valleys and snow in the mountains today. Snow level lowering to near 5,000 feet by afternoon. Occasional snow showers tonight decreasing Tuesday with partial clearing by afternoon.
Nevada — Showers ending in the west late today. Partial clearing in the west and a few snow showers in the east tonight. Breezy and cooler Tuesday. Mostly sunny from the west to partly cloudy in the east with a few snow showers in the east. Highs today from low 50s to low 60s and Tuesday from low 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight mostly in the 20s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise issued a winter watch for the northern and central mountains above 8,000 feet on Sunday.
A cold front was moving southward through central Idaho late Sunday morning and should pass just south of Idaho by early this morning. Snow was falling above the 4,000-foot level over central and northern Idaho.
At least a two-inch depth of snow now has been reported in the north-central mountains. Light snow also fell in Hilday, Stanley and Idaho Falls. An abnormal weather station in McCall estimated one inch of new snow fell Sunday morning.
Valley rainfall has been on the light side with 0.2 recorded in Boise, 0.15 in Lewiston and 0.1 in Grangeville. Sunday morning's lows were in the 20s in the southeastern section of the state and mostly in the 30s elsewhere.
The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 54 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 8 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Tampa. The lowest was -7 at Laramie, Wyo.

Snow reaches Southern Plains, cold invades Texas

The Associated Press
A snowstorm moved out of the Rockies and onto the Plains on Sunday and rain fell along and behind a strong cold front stretching from Texas to the Midwest.
An midday snow was falling over southwestern Kansas, western Oklahoma including the Panhandle, and the northern Texas Panhandle.
By mid-morning, 2 1/2 inches of snow had fallen at Guyman, Okla., and 2 inches fell at Garden City, Kan. On Saturday, the storm produced 1 1/2 inches of snow at Guahara in south-central Colorado. At midday, the cold front extended across northwestern Ohio, west-central Indiana, south-central Missouri, southwestern Arkansas and western Texas.
When the cold front moved through Corpus Christi, Texas, during the morning, wind shifted from out of the north and the temperature fell 13 degrees in one hour.
A warning of freezing temperatures overnight and into Monday morning was posted for El Paso, Texas.
Rain fell across southern Lower Michigan, northwestern Ohio, northern Indiana, northern and west-central Illinois, southeastern Iowa, Missouri, northeastern Arkansas, and southeastern through south-central Kansas, and northern and central Oklahoma, and showers and thunderstorms reached along the lower Texas Gulf Coast and over southwestern Texas.
Freezing rain was scattered over north-central Missouri. Rain also fell on northern Florida.
Snow fell over eastern and central Idaho, and western Montana, with accumulations up to 8 inches possible at higher elevations.
Rain fell from northwestern California across western Oregon and western Washington state, western Idaho, and central Montana.
Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST 1.62 inches at Palacios, Texas, and 1.02 inches at Fort Myers, Ark.
In Alaska, a winter storm warning was posted through Monday over the interior state. A total of 4 to 6 inches of snow was possible on top of 8 inches that already had fallen. Fairbanks got 7 inches of snow in 24 hours.
Sunday's low for the Lower 48 states was a record-tying 7 below zero at Laramie, Wyo.
Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 23 at Laramie to 87 in Florida at both Fort Myers and Tampa.

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Briefly

5 arrested in Halloween homeless death
NEW YORK — Five teen-agers and young men accused of taking part in a fatal Halloween rampage against the "homeless" were arrested Sunday and charged with murder or attempted murder.
Police said the five were among about a dozen youths who lay in wait for homeless people on the grounds near East Harlem to a men's shelter on Ward's Island in the East River. The gang, some wearing Halloween masks and armed with bats, pipes, knives and meat cleavers, attacked homeless men killing one and injuring nine others, police said.
Some shouted, "Kick on treat," during the assaults, police said.

Rebels attack U.S. consulate in Peru
LIMA, Peru — Leftist rebels fired at least two rockets at the U.S. consulate Sunday night, shattering dozens of windows, police said. No injuries were reported.
Security forces held a brief shootout with the attackers who escaped in a pickup truck. No arrests were made. The attack occurred at 7:50 p.m. at the consulate offices in a residential neighborhood of Miraflores, an upper-class district of metropolitan Lima.

21 killed in Korean bus-truck collision
SEOUL — A chartered bus carrying more than 40 people home from a visit to former President Chun Doo-hwan collided with a truck and plunged into a mountain lake Sunday, killing at least 21 people, police said.

Libya closes terrorist camps of Abbas
BAOHAD, Iraq — Abul Abbas, the alleged mass-killer of the Achille Lauro ship hijacking five years ago, confessed Sunday that Libya has expelled 745 members of his radical group and closed down four training camps.
Abbas' move was a surprise to him and his wing of the Palestine Liberation Front, considered to be a major terrorist organization. Abbas said the ejection was "unjustified" and urged Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Gadhafi, to reopen the camps.

1st female condom expected next year
PHILADELPHIA — The first female condom is expected to be approved for commercial use in the United States in 1991 and go on sale shortly thereafter, an official from a Wisconsin health products firm said Sunday.
Maryanne Leeper of Wisconsin Pharms in Jackson, Wis., told physicians meeting in Philadelphia that she had found no adverse reactions in people.
Leeper said the disposable female condom, which looks something like an oversize male condom, is the first device that enables women to protect themselves against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.
Compiled from wire reports.

'Escape artist' captured again

CLEVELAND (AP) — A convicted drug runner with a history of slipping out of official custody was arrested Sunday in New York City after escaping from an Arkansas jail, authorities said.
The man, Roger Carparosso, has escaped from U.S. authorities at least three times in seven years and jumped bail in Little Rock, Ark., last year, said Peter J. Elliott, a U.S. marshal's office spokesman.
Carparosso, 40, was jailed in Painesville following his afternoon arrest by deputy marshals and Cleveland police. Elliott said, Painesville is about 25 miles east of Cleveland. Carparosso was first arrested in the Cleveland area on Oct. 5 for allegedly picking up Panamanian drug shipments in New York City and flying them to the Dominican Republic, he said.
Carparosso had \$10,000 and seven fake Dominican passports when authorities arrested him in suburban Parma Heights, said Elliott. He was taken to Arkansas, where he had jumped bail following an unrelated June 1989 indictment on credit card fraud charges.
Carparosso escaped from the Crawford County, Ark., jail Thursday morning by walking through two doors that should have been locked, said Chief Deputy Marshal Michael J. Blevins.

The first time Carparosso slipped out of U.S. officials' custody was in 1983, while being held by federal authorities in Miami, Elliott said. Carparosso, an illegal alien, was deported following an arrest on drug-related charges.
He turned up five years later at Atlanta International Airport. Following his 1989 arrest in Carparosso was sentenced to a 35-year jail term for cocaine trafficking on the earlier drug charges.
Soon after that sentencing, Carparosso slipped out of his handcuffs and escaped while being transported from the Claytor County Jail in Georgia to the county courthouse.

High-tech

Continued from A1
year for almost a century.
"When it's full, we'll grow grass and turn it back to the cows," said Sammie Jiries, landfill engineer. Gulliam County's landfill now buries 2,000 tons of garbage a day, Jiries said. About 1,500 tons of trash is trucked in daily from Portland to 50 truckloads, 29 tons apiece. The rest comes from private haulers, residents of Gulliam County and from a garbage transfer station in Kennewick, Wash.
Gulliam County residents do not have to pay for their garbage pickup, said Terry Milia, a spokesman for the landfill.
Laying a lining system is an expensive science. At Gulliam County, a plastic liner was placed in strips over a bed of clay about 200 feet thick in the first cell. The plastic strips were connected together in a process similar to welding and then covered with gravel.
Gravel was laid over the liner and a pipe to be placed in the gravel-soil contaminants can flow through the rocks to the pipe. On top of the gravel and pipe, a 2-foot layer of clay was laid down and compacted.
When the clay was compressed enough, another layer of plastic lining was put down and that was covered by a textile fabric that acts as a filter for contaminants. On top of the filter, another collection pipe was laid in gravel and covered by soil.
Finally, on top of all this, garbage is dumped.
"Is it worth the effort?" Jiries thinks so.
"We are getting negligible leachate," he said.
Any moisture collected in the pipes so far probably comes from garbage but from wet soil, he said. The moisture is piped to a double-lined evaporation pond.
The landfill site's only major drawback is the wind-sweeping over the hills that can send garbage scattering in a thousand directions. But Jiries said, "Each time there's a drifting snow off Idaho, fences would help stop garbage from blowing around the landscape."
At the end of each day, the garbage is covered with 4 to 6 inches of topsoil. This keeps the odor away and virtually eliminates rats, Jiries said. Each morning the topsoil is raked back and another couple of thousand tons of garbage are placed in the cell.
Cites that use Gulliam County's

front reaching groundwater.
High-cost technology
landfill pay a hefty price — \$55 a ton. By comparison, Twin Falls County pays around \$6 a ton.
Magic Valley county commissioners who visited the Oregon site were impressed with the technology, but daunted by the cost. Selling a price higher than \$55 a ton, even if the law required new landfills, would be tough.
"I really question whether the Magic Valley can afford a landfill like this," Minidoka County Commissioner Clarence Bellam said. He thinks a landfill with only one lining would be a Magic Valley residents' pocketbook.

Economies of scale
Gulliam County has a form of collocation in the large number of people who use the landfill, Bellam said. The Magic Valley cannot count on that large a population base to help pay for a state-of-the-art facility, he said.
Before going to Arlington, Bellam said he was leaning toward the idea that Minidoka County ought to build a landfill with Cassia County. But now is considering joining a regional landfill.
"We have to find the cheapest way to do this," that sounds like a slyphod way to do it but that's what it comes down to," Bellam said.
Lincoln County Commissioner Buck Ward said the doubling lining would cost too much. "We'd have a hard time justifying that expense," Ward said. He now is joining a regional landfill to keep costs down.
Marvin Hempleman, a Twin Falls County commissioner, called the idea of burying garbage an exercise in futility, but said if the Magic Valley must build a new landfill Gulliam County is the one to emulate.
"Until I saw what I saw here, you couldn't have convinced me to allow one next to my farm. Now, I think it would be an improvement from some of the things I see."

Dumped

Continued from A1
'70s they brought as much as 180,000 gallons of whey each day, Heider said.
Soil that once surrounded leaking underground gasoline tanks also is likely to be contaminated, Heider said. Heider estimates 15 percent of the landfill volume could be reduced if recyclable materials — cardboard, aluminum cans, newspapers and stacks and stacks of cardboard boxes — were kept out of the landfill.
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Many sources of trash
Much of the trash at the county landfill comes from Parks and Sons Trucks that pick up garbage in Twin Falls.
"Most comes from other private haulers who collect trash from businesses and homes in the county."
It comes from private citizens who load their pickups or their vans and drive to the dump to unload tree

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Nation

President turns to telephones on busy day

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush worked the telephones hard Sunday, calling British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, five Republican candidates around the country, including Utah congressional candidate Genevieve Atwood and a House member whose name he picked from the phone book on a dare.

"You won't believe this, but this is the president of the United States," he told a woman he identified as Mary Johnson of Houston. "I'm just doing a little work at the polls at the polling operation trying to get people out to vote."

Bush told the woman he hoped she would vote for Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams as well as for other Republicans.

"Will you?" he asked in apparent, albeit misplaced, delight at her response.

The woman told reporters later that she was a registered Democrat, had voted for Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis in 1988 and planned to vote for Democratic Texas gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards.

"I just told him I was going to vote," Ms. Johnson told The Associated Press. "I didn't tell him who I was going to vote for."

Bush made the call as he spent a low-key day pursuing both diplomatic and political telephone in his adopted hometown, where he will vote on Tuesday.

In the morning he phoned Mrs. Thatcher for what White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said was a discussion of Persian Gulf strategy.

He also made pep talks by phone to separate rallies for two GOP candidates in Nebraska and one each in Utah, Maryland and Alaska.

But his most unusual call of the day came as he and Williams attended a GOP get-out-the-vote center and Bush's volunteers in making a phone bank.

After calling a half dozen voters from a list of Republicans given to him by party workers, a reporter suggested that Bush pick a number at random.



AP Wirephoto

President Bush prepares to make a random phone call to Mallissa Johnson in Houston Sunday.

Bush grabbed the book, picking out a name and saying, "this may be tough. This is risky."

"Needless to say, I appreciate it if you could vote for our full ticket, but you told the woman I'm here to call you on Sunday, but was just out here believing in participating in the political process. I don't know if you're registered, but if you are I hope you'll go to the polls and I hope you'll vote for our ticket," he said.

He told the woman: "They dared me to open the book and just pick out a number, and you're up at the top of the page. ... And so, thank you. I hope I didn't impose on your family."

Bush was less talkative when it came to reporters' questions.

"No questions today. It's Sunday. Been to church. I can't do it. Too tired today," Bush said when reporters persisted.

"Dealing with a Congress completely controlled by Democrats is not an easy assignment," the president said in an audio link-up with

Monday; here, Tyler and Waco, Richards' hometown.

The president made short, upbeat remarks in a succession of afternoon phone calls to campaign workers at rallies across the nation — steering away from controversial issues like his support of a package including new tax increases.

To the Hal Daub for Senate rally, Bush said: "This election could be won or lost depending who gets out to the polls."

Daub, a former House member, is seeking to unseat Democratic Sen. James Eron, who has been leading in recent polls.

"I need more support" (from Congress, Bush said, delivering his traditional campaign message that if Republicans could wrest control of Congress from Democrats "we would control the agenda — we wouldn't be playing on the defense."

Bush also telephoned a rally for Nebraska Republican Gov. Kay Orr, who is in a tight race with Democratic challenger Ben Nelson.

Speaking to campaign workers in Salt Lake City for Republican congressional candidate Genevieve Atwood, Bush attacked the "tax and spend mentality of the Democrats."

"Good luck on Tuesday. Don't take anything for granted," he told

Quake shakes remote Aleutian Islands

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The quake measured 5.6 on the Richter scale, according to the Alaska Department of Seismicity. Center of the quake was 1:05 p.m. Alaska Standard Time and was centered about 10 miles south of Amchitka Island.

Politics

Continued from A1

the average result in an off-year election. And we do that it will be a success. Historically, the party controlling the White House loses roughly two dozen House seats in the election midway through the president's first term.

A nationwide New York Times-CBS survey depicts an electorate pessimistic about the economy and unhappy with its government, and the pundits said they were wary of making predictions.

"Definitely a Yogi Berra year, which is it isn't over till it's over," Democratic pollster Peter Hart said on Cable News Network's News-maker Sunday.

One thing was for certain, it was almost over.

At stake in Tuesday's balloting are 34 Senate seats, a new 435-member House and 46 governorships. More than 6100 legislative races are on the ballot, and voters in 41 states and the District of Columbia will decide the fate of hundreds of ballot initiatives.

Adding spice to the mix was increased intensity in the state legislative races. An estimated 19 House seats will move from northern and midwestern industrial states to the Sun Belt before 1992, and millions have been spent to maximize each party's strength in the state legislatures that will redraw the House-district boundaries.

Florida's gubernatorial candidates campaigned on network television. "We're saying no new taxes next year," said Republican Gov. Bob Martinez, appearing on ABC's This Week with David Brinkley. "And

that's where Lawton Chiles says we need them."

Confused Chiles, the leader in one late pre-election poll. "Well, I think that I don't agree right now that you have to have new revenue."

Fresh polls pointed to a Republican trend in close races to pick governors in Kansas and Ohio, and even Massachusetts, where a survey showed William Weld in a tight race with Democrat John Silber.

Minnesota Sen. Rudy Boschwitz counted as among the GOP's endangered incumbents, led in an apparently widening edge over Democrat Paul Wellstone according to a survey of voters in their state.

But a new survey in Texas suggested Democrat Ann Richards was gaining on Republican oilman Clayton Williams.

"The politicians and the pundits made the rounds of the Sunday's network interview programs, generally agreeing that Democrats would retain control of the Senate and House, and emerge from Tuesday's elections with more governorships than the Republicans."

But beyond there, there was little consensus.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri predicted on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Democrats would pick up six or seven House seats, and two or three in the Senate.

Sunday, in a combative interview on the same network, said the party could lose between four and 12 seats in the House, and predicted the two sides would "break even, plus or minus one" in the Senate races.

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Gulf

To Saudis, the West is repository of decadence

The Chicago Tribune

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia — The young man had a problem, so he wrote a letter to the Islamic advice columnist in the daily newspaper. "I will be going to America in a few months time to pursue my studies. I am worried about what might happen to me there," he wrote. "My worries are based because I often see bad dreams in which I seem to be about to commit some sinful action."

The columnist's response was blunt: Don't go.

"Your own natural desire and the type of society you will be living in will combine to drag you into the path of error and sin," he warned. "But if going to America was un-

avoidable, the columnist told the young man "to get married before you go ... and take your wife with you." If marriage was not possible, he suggested that the young man think of AIDS every time you feel the temptation very strong." He reminded the young man that AIDS is widespread in America.

In many ways, this exchange seems to crystallize Saudi Arabia's difficulties in coming to terms with the West.

To the Saudis, the West epitomized by the United States is the repository of all that is decadent and dangerous in the world. From the time of the Crusades, the West has been seen as the antithesis of Islam — the path of error and sin.

At the same time, Saudi Arabia's

vast oil wealth has drawn it inexorably into the West's orbit. Saudis feel an attraction to the West and its power, technology, consumer goods and pervasive popular culture.

For years, the Saudis have tried to pretend otherwise, but now, with more than 200,000 American residents camped on Saudi soil, the country has been forced into a reckoning of sorts. You have guys running around this country with Ph.D.s from Berkeley whose fathers live in tents and think the world is flat — their great-grandfather, Hajj Assad, was one of the U.S.-educated Saudi businessmen.

Saudi Arabia in the 1990s is a country with one foot in the 7th Century and the other in the 20th.

It is attempting to transit the gap in a single giant step, without benefit of

a Renaissance, an Enlightenment, an Industrial Revolution or any of the other stages that produced the modern societies of the West.

Although Saudi Arabia is a modern financial superpower, the sensibilities of tribe and clan remain deeply ingrained.

The military, for example, is equipped with the latest American technology, but it is counterbalanced by a national guard whose members are carefully selected on the basis of tribal loyalties.

Throughout Saudi Arabia's brief modern history, Islam has been the anchor to its past, the compass to its future. In the past decade, as the pace of modernization has accelerated, the retreat back into Islam has actually hastened.



Secretary of State JAMES A. Baker III met with troops Sunday.

Syrian tanks arrive on Saudi soil to check Iraq

YANBU, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Syrian tanks and the lead elements of an infantry division landed Sunday in Saudi Arabia to join the Arab forces sent to the region in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Saudi Prince Khalid, commander of all Arab troops deployed in the sands south of Iraq and Kuwait, saluted and warmly greeted the Syr-

ian troops. "We are all here to fight if it's necessary," said Khalid, commander of the Saudi air force and nephew of King Fahd.

"We are all in the same line," Khalid said at a dockside news conference. "It is really a pleasure to have a Syrian armored division here. That makes me very happy."

The Syrian troops will be under

the Saudi flag, the prince said. But he noted they have "a direct line" to their president, Hafez Assad.

Maj. Gen. Ali Habib, commander of Syrian troops in Saudi Arabia, refused to answer questions. But a spokesman said between 2,500 and 3,000 troops were aboard the cargo ship Saudi Qusair. The remaining elements of the 15,000-member 9th

Armored Division would arrive in the next few weeks, Saudi officials said.

The Syrian vanguard consisted of some 400 tanks, which are standard fighting armor for Syria but not the top-of-the-line model sold by Moscow. The Iraqis have 200 T-72 tanks, which have more firepower and range.

Baker's pep talk meets grumbling U.S. troops

Knight-Ridder News Service

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — American soldiers at a remote desert camp here were visited Sunday by Secretary of State James A. Baker III for a morale-boosting pep talk. But Baker could not answer the questions most on their minds: Will there be war? When can they go home?

"Time is being wasted," grumbled Sgt. Lisa Jones, 29, of Toledo, Ohio, the base. "That's the one thing that one of 4,200 men and women from the U.S. Army's First Cavalry Division based at Ft. Hood, Texas, thought that right now, can't be answered with a great deal of specificity."

Baker, a Texas native, expects to have a clearer answer in a week when he concludes a seven-month tour arranged to lay the groundwork for possible military action to force Iraq to end its occupation of Kuwait.

At his first stop, Bahrain, Baker received support for a U.S. lead effort in the United Nations to seek a resolution authorizing military force against Iraq from Kuwait.

The uncertainty and the endless waiting in the desert — now for a month to oust Iraq from Kuwait. Their reaction was generally positive, a senior State Department official said.

"There is no point to have big armies from all over the world and then to let their hands," said Bahraini informant minister Tariq Almoayed. "These armies fleeing from all over the world are not here for a picnic."

None of the officials elaborated on the matter.

During Baker's brief respite from

his diplomatic mission to the Middle East, Soviet Union and Western Europe, he could only offer the troops high-minded rhetoric about the importance of their mission: "Unprovoked aggression should not be rewarded."

That, Baker later acknowledged, was not what they wanted to hear.

"The main question is knowing what the future holds," Baker told reporters after his one-hour visit to the base. "That's the one thing that people are asking more than anything else and of course that's something that right now, can't be answered with a great deal of specificity."

Baker, intentionally vague about U.S. plans, is holding out hopes for a peaceful resolution of the Persian Gulf crisis while trying to rally other nations around the use of military force if diplomacy fails to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait.

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"There is no point to have big armies from all over the world and then to let their hands," said Bahraini informant minister Tariq Almoayed. "These armies fleeing from all over the world are not here for a picnic."

None of the officials elaborated on the matter.

"Let's go get him (Saddam) and go home," said one soldier, who did not give his name.

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Don't Be Misinformed

Two letters published recently have been very misleading and unfair to Jim Kempton's campaign. Clarence A. Parr limited Jim's experience to being a "retired Air Force Flight Instructor" and Steven D. Young implied that Jim had a very limited knowledge of the environment.

The Facts Are . . .

- Agriculture** — Jim has been owner/operator of a cattle ranch in Albion for 10 years. He has run this ranch by himself. Two high school boys have helped him move irrigation pipe during the summer.
 - Education** — Jim has a Masters degree in Physics from the University of Idaho; his immediate family for three generations have been in teaching in the state of Idaho. Jim was an Assistant Professor of Physics at the USAF Academy.
 - Environment** — Participated in the environmental review of the Middle Snake, and the Farm Bureau water quality testing program. Jim had published articles on the "Thousand Springs Power Plant" and the "Saylor Creek Bombing Range." Mike Cranney did not participate in any of these.
 - Voluntary Community Service** — Mini-Cassia Development Comm., Mini-Cassia County Jail Comm., Burley Chamber of Commerce, Albion Campus Coordinator, Am Legion Post Commander, Former 4-H Leader and Secretary Water Dist, 45-F.
- Jim is well qualified to serve as your State Legislator. He concedes that Mike Cranney knows more about potatoes.**
- Vote for Jim Kempton**
M.A. Kempton
Albion, Idaho

Nation

Actress Mary Martin dead at 76

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Mary Martin, the spunky actress who flew across the Broadway stage and the nation's television screens as Peter Pan, has died of cancer. She was 76.

Martin died Saturday in her Rancho Mirage home near Palm Springs, publisher Richard Grant said Sunday. Grant represents Martin's son, actor Larry Hagman.

Martin, who captivated audiences with her ebullient personality and joyous singing in such musicals as "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music," "I Do! I Do!" and "One Touch of Venus," was one of the New York theater's leading ladies for more than 30 years.

"I'm going to spend the rest of my life missing her. There's nobody like her. She's a great lady, and a great person on the stage," said actress Carol Channing, who co-starred in Martin's last play "Legends." Channing visited with Martin hours before her death.

Martin was sensational all her life — whether she was Peter Pan or Nellie Forbush or Annie Oakley or Maria Von Trapp. I loved her dearly, and I shall miss her."

The "bright light and good cheer" she brought to the world will not fade merely because of her absence, said William Hammerstein II, who wrote the lyrics for "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music."



Mary Martin and her son, fellow actor Larry Hagman, performed together in London in 1980.

television of Peter Pan, the boy who never wanted to grow up. "All my life, I wanted to be Peter Pan," Martin once said. "My poor mother never knew what I was going to do with me. I was a child, but she surprised my parents. I was always doing something strange — like at 5, jumping off the garage. I wanted to fly, and all I did was break my collarbone."

Martin, who was born Dec. 1, 1913, made her first stage appearance singing at a fireman's hall in her hometown — of Weatherford, Texas. Her father was a lawyer and her mother a violin teacher.

After a year at the University of Texas, Martin married Benjamin Hagman in 1930. They divorced the following year after the birth of her son Larry, best known for his role as J.R. Ewing on television's "Dallas."

Martin left Texas to pursue a singing career in California and made her professional debut as a nightclub vocalist at the Trocadero in Hollywood. It was there she was seen by producer Charles Schwab, who put her in Cole Porter's "Leave It to Me."

"The musical, which opened on Broadway in 1936, made the unknown performer a star. Each night she sold out, and she was being a coy striptease while singing the musical's best-known song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Marijuana magazine shutting down

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Sin Semilla magazine is shutting down. The magazine for marijuana lovers is being shut down because of the nation's anti-drug climate, its publisher says.

"Drug hysteria and paranoia in the United States led to circulation declines for the quarterly magazine," publisher Tom Alexander of Corvallis said recently. The last issue of the periodical, named for a potent strain of pot will be released this month.

Ten months ago, our circulation was 20,000," he said of the quarterly printed in Portland. "Now, it's 4,000."

Corvallis' Sin Semilla magazine was first published in May 1980. The publication's circulation reached its peak of 20,000 in 1987 and maintained that level until last year.

Advertisement for Francisco's restaurant. Features 'No. 9 Special' with Taco (choice of Ground Beef, Shredded Beef, or Chicken) and a Quesadilla, served with rice and beans. Price is \$2.95. Located Downtown at 380 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 733-9231.

Advertisement for Veronica Lierman, Jerome County Commissioner. Lists various committees and boards she is involved in, including the Juvenile Detention Board, Air Quality Advisory Committee, and Jerome County Industrial Revenue Board.

High court to weigh mandatory life for having drugs

The Washington Post — PLYMOUTH, Mich. — Ronald Harmelin, former Air Force honor guard, pool hustler and cocaine addict, spends his days shelving books in the library at the state prison here, his nights watching television in a 10K-by-7K-foot cell.

If the state of Michigan has its way, Harmelin will remain in prison for the rest of his life. His crime: possession of 672.5 grams — about a pound and a half — of pure cocaine. When police stopped him in 1986 for driving a red light and discovered the drugs in the trunk of his car, Harmelin had no history of violence. He had no criminal record at all.

A 1978 Michigan law requires that those convicted of possessing more than 650 grams of cocaine be sentenced to life without the possibility of parole. The penalty, the harshest in the country, is the same as that for first-degree murder. Michigan has no death penalty.

A growing number of states and the federal government have turned to lengthy mandatory minimum sentences as a means of combating the drug problem by punishing other serious crimes.

Today, in a case that could determine the future of such efforts, the Supreme Court will reconsider Harmelin's argument that his sen-

tence violates the constitutional ban on "cruel and unusual punishment." As a matter of social policy, the Harmelin case raises questions about the purposes of incarcerating criminals, the role — if any — of rehabilitation and the degree to which sentences must take individual moral culpability into account.

As a question of law, it presents the court with the need to address the scope of the Eighth Amendment prohibition on "cruel and unusual punishment," and the meaning of a 1983 case in which the court ruled that criminal sentences must be "proportionate to the crime."

Harmelin, now 45, pleads for a second chance, arguing that he wasn't intentionally trying to harm anybody, "failed to realize the threat I was to society" and wants the opportunity to make amends. "I'm not saying I shouldn't be punished," Harmelin, a soft-spoken man in an olive-drab prison uniform, said in an interview. "I should be punished, and I'm being punished. But the sentence doesn't fit the crime, not for what I did."

Prosecutors, supported by the Bush administration, contend that the cocaine drugs — pose to society — makes Harmelin's sentence appropriate and certainly constitutional.

"Drug trafficking is one of the greatest and gravest dangers facing the United States," they told the court in brief. "Michigan's mandatory penalty for those dealing in large quantities of drugs is not grossly disproportionate as a weapon in the national war on drugs."

Harmelin, they note, was caught near a suburban Detroit motel with the tools of a drug-dealer's trade: pure cocaine worth \$67,000 and \$100,000, 10 small packets of the drug, assorted pills, marijuana, a beeper, a coded address book, a gun and \$2,900 in cash.

"Many people will raise that I'm a first offender, and I should have another chance," argument, said Oak-

Advertisement for 'GAS FOR 1 YEAR' on all new Lincoln and Mercury sedans. Includes contact information for Dr. Dennis Harrison at Thiesen Motors.

Large advertisement for 'YOU CAN SAVE MONEY WITH LIFESTYLE'. Promotes a health care program for health conscious individuals and families, including preventive hearing, dental, and vision benefits. Contact 1-800-632-2022.

Large advertisement for 'Business Owners... Wrap Up Your Christmas Selling Season...'. Promotes 'The Times-News-Holiday Gift Guide's' and lists various guides like 'Early Bird Christmas Gift Guide', 'Holiday Entertainment', and 'Christmas Kickoff'.

Nation

Helms' old plays losing favor with voters

The Boston Globe

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Fighting for his political life, Republican Sen. Jesse Helms has returned to the recently divisive tactics that charged his first political 40-year fight. This time, however, voters do not seem to be responding.

A statewide poll published Friday showed Democrat Harvey Gantt, Helms' black challenger, ahead—47 percent to 41 percent. The survey by the Charlotte Observer, the first test response by North Carolina voters to Helms' recent series of race-based advertisements, indicated that Gantt had fallen just two points from a poll taken shortly before the ads began.

Analysis said the election will probably be closer and will turn on whether voters are receptive to—or outraged by—Helms' latest ads. The most dramatic one opens with a pair of white hands crumpling a job rejection letter with an "X" over it. They had to give it to a minority because of a racial quota.

The ad ends with head shots of Gantt and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Gantt, the announcer, warns, "Supports Ted Kennedy's racial quota law that makes the color of your skin more important than your qualifications."

Helms is waging the "1990 version of his 1950s 'wake up, white people' campaign," said Merle Black, a Southern political analyst. "If the polls hold, it will indicate Helms' stuff is just not working. I thought it would catch on."

Race is one of several issues that have made this the nation's most closely watched Senate campaign. Helms, a favorite of the far right, has gained the enmity of environmentalists, gays, feminists and many fellow senators. Gantt, meanwhile, would be the first black Democrat elected to the Senate and already is being talked about in political circles as a potential vice presidential candidate.

"If Gantt wins, boy, oh boy, that will be the biggest news coming out



Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., greets supporters in Morganton, N.C.

of this election," said William Schneider, an analyst at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington.

Jesse Helms is the terminator, and no one could have imagined a black beating him.

Gantt's rise from obscurity has baffled political pros here, too, including Helms. In an interview last fall, the three-term senator delighted in the prospect of facing a self-avowed liberal in a state that voted overwhelmingly for Ronald Reagan and George Bush, and a black in a Southern state where whites cast nearly 80 percent of general election votes.

But Gantt defied conventional wisdom by easily winning a hard-fought primary runoff last summer. Since then, the 47-year-old, MIT-trained urban planner has crisscrossed the state, trying to convince tobacco farmers, textile workers and other traditional Helms backers that it is time for a change—and that the vehicle for change should be a former mayor of Charlotte, a city many North Carolinians regard as a den of crime and drugs.

Gantt's pitch seems to be working. Charlotte Observer surveys



Challenger Harvey Gantt tells voters it's time for a change.

have shown the Democrat ahead for several weeks. Earlier polls by the Greensboro News and Record and the University of North Carolina School of Journalism also found Gantt leading, but by just four points, while a recent survey by the Raleigh News and Observer showed

Helms ahead by four points.

How has Gantt managed to tap support that eluded even former Gov. Jim Hunt, one of the state's most popular political figures, who lost to Helms in a bitter campaign six years ago?

Helms brook issues have lost much of their luster, said Phad Beyle, a political science professor at the University of North Carolina. Helms' hard anti-communist seems an anachronism when communist regimes have crumbled across Eastern Europe, and his opposition to abortion—even a case of rape and incest—does not sell in a state where a substantial majority support a woman's right to choose.

The electorate is shifting, too. Nearly 25 percent of likely voters were not voting here when Helms won his Senate seat 18 years ago, and many of those who did vote are now in their 60s and 70s. These voters have been replaced by a generation more inclined to vote for blacks, a generation that grew up in integrated schools, playing football and singing in the chorus with blacks, Beyle said.

Helms' message, which critics say is "television ads that attacked Gantt for supporting abortion, opposing the death penalty, soliciting money from gays and espousing 'extreme liberal values,'" noticeably absent was any mention of race, although Helms ads did show pictures of Gantt.

Over the last week, however, Helms has come out swinging, with most punches aimed at racial targets.

First he accused Gantt of waging a "secret campaign" by running special ads on black radio stations. Then he dropped up old charges that Gantt used "hate money" to win a television license, then sold it for a huge profit. He also is running ads linking Gantt to the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson.

When Gantt charged Helms with "race-baiting," the senator fired back that "if he thinks we're going to keep our mouths shut because he's black, then he's got a problem."

Jackson likely to have limited rights in office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson is heavily favored to win election as a "shadow senator" for the District of Columbia on Tuesday, but he's likely to find the doors locked when he gets to Congress.

Jackson is one of 11 candidates vying for two "shadow" senator positions. He's making his first bid for elective office other than the two unsuccessful runs for Democratic presidential nomination.

He's not paying "shadow" senators will lobby Congress to grant statehood to the District of Columbia. But by precedent and custom, only senators elected by one of the 50 states are given floor space in the Senate and office rights in the Capitol complex.

"Senator Mitchell has asked the staff to look into precedent, and we're going to see what the House really has done in the past," said a spokesman for the Senate. "It's a matter of understanding, mainly making the Senate and the House realize that there are over 600,000 people in this city who have voting representation on Capitol Hill," he said last week. "It is a fundamental issue of fairness."

non-voting delegate to Congress, with Democrat Eleanor Holmes Norton favored over Republican Harry Singleton.

But while the delegate's House seat is non-voting, it is officially recognized, and the winner will get an office, floor privileges and the right to vote in committee.

Going back to the 1950s, when the Tennessee territory first was bid for elective office other than the "shadow" concept to lobby for statehood, no one elected to such a post has been granted the rights of elected members of Congress. The last time a "shadow" legislator was used was by Alaska, which became the 49th state in 1958. Jackson worries aside, questions about the rights a shadow lawmaker would have.

"It's a matter of understanding, mainly making the Senate and the House realize that there are over 600,000 people in this city who have voting representation on Capitol Hill," he said last week. "It is a fundamental issue of fairness."

Helms, Gantt supporters clash at weekend rally

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Supporters of Harvey Gantt and Sen. Jesse Helms screamed insults and two people scuffled at a Helms rally.

"Left-wing Commie pinko fags!" shouted Helms backer Steve Jones, 58, on Saturday after walking through a crowd of Gantt supporters, who were waving anti-Helms signs and screaming "Harvey! Harvey! Harvey!"

"Murderer! Murderer! Murderer!" yelled another Helms backer, in reference to the abortion rights of Gantt and some of his supporters, Gantt's Democrat, is challenging Republican Helms in Tuesday's election.

The confrontation began when about 40 Gantt supporters waved anti-Helms signs in the faces of backers as they entered the school.

A brief scuffle erupted outside be-

tween university student Tom Tritton and rally security guard Jim Grice, who said he was working for rally organizers to watch fire doors.

Spokesmen for both campaigns said they were not aware of the confrontation.

Helms was foregoing any campaigning Sunday after a long day on the road Saturday, said his wife, Dot Helms.

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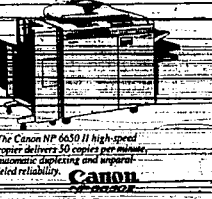
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PROPERTY TAXPAYERS ALERT!

We the undersigned listened to debate during the 1990 session where the following remarks were made by Gary Robbins while speaking on the merits of lowering the two-thirds voter approval requirement on school bonding.

"If we as legislators would lead out and not keep saying that property taxes are too high, people would not think they are too high. Property taxes never made a single farmer go broke. Property taxes are not burdensome!"

Gary Robbins

We believe that the public is greatly concerned about property taxes and that it is the responsibility of elected legislators to reflect such when handling issues which affect the raising of those taxes. We feel that the remarks of Representative Robbins were flippant and misguided and do not represent the majority views of the voters of the state of Idaho.

- Signed Representatives:
- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Tom Loprscher
Dist. 32 | Ron Black
Dist. 23 | Tom Boyd
Speaker | Mack Nelbaur
Dist. 22 |
| Lee Barnes
Dist. 23 | Donna Jones
Dist. 10 | Boyd Hill
Dist. 21 | Maxina Hall
Dist. 24 |
| Bruce Newcomb
Dist. 24 | Dolores Crow
Dist. 11 | Cella Gould
Dist. 23 | Ron-Vieselmeyer
Dist. 2 |
| Robert Schatz
Dist. 11 | Phil Childers
Dist. 15 | Ralph Peters
Dist. 25 | Kitty Gurnsey
Dist. 19 |
| Harm Steger
Dist. 18 | Jo Ann Wood
Dist. 30 | Stan Hawkins
Dist. 33 | Ernest Hale
Dist. 24 |
| Tom Morrison
Dist. 22 | Ray Parks
Dist. 26 | Dick Davis
Dist. 31 | Golden Linford
Dist. 33 |
| Robert Goddes
Dist. 26 | Mike Simpson
Dist. 26 | Ray Infanger
Dist. 30 | Shelita Sorenson
Dist. 21 |
| Jerry Deckard
Dist. 14 | Con Mahoney
Dist. 32 | | |

Paid for by the Twin Falls Republican Party, Dave Munroe Chairman

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Workers' compensation premiums could jump

BOISE - Employers may soon be paying 9.8 percent more for their workers' compensation premiums.

The Idaho Department of Insurance has announced a proposal to increase workers' compensation premiums. The proposal was made by the National Council on Compensation Insurance, a rate-making and statistical organization which under Idaho law sets the premium rates for workers' compensation insurers.

The council made the recommendation in the form of a filing Oct. 15, and it will be held for 60 days by the insurance department. If Director Anthony J. Fagnano doesn't disapprove the application, the rates will be effective.

The public may inspect the filing by the council at the Insurance Department's headquarters in Boise, and the public may comment on it through Dec. 26.

The 9.8 percent proposed increase is an average. Industry groups would be affected by these increases: manufacturing, 9.4 percent; contracting, 17.6 percent; and all others, 7.8 percent.

Firm says state not following national building slowdown

TWIN FALLS - Idaho is still bucking the national construction slowdown, according to a national firm that tracks construction contracts.

According to K.W. Dodge, construction contracts in September were 50 percent higher than in 1989. The year-to-date total is 33 percent higher than in 1989.

Nationally, construction contracts were off 10 percent for the nine months ending September 1990, when compared to the same period of 1989.

Dodge, a division of McGraw-Hill Inc., measures contract of newly started construction that will be brought to completion over the months ahead.

Grain Producers Association sets convention for Nov. 14-16

BOISE - The Idaho Grain Producers Association will hold its 34th Annual Convention and Trade Show Nov. 14-16 at the Idaho State Fairgrounds.

The main focus will be on Idaho's water. Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones will discuss "Two New Challenges to Idaho's Water," which encompasses the Endangered Species Act petitions filed with respect to salmon runs and the relicensing of Idaho Power Co.'s Hells Canyon complex.

Anthony Quinn, director of the statewide water projects district of Southern California, and Idaho water expert Ray Getts will speak on "Idaho's Water and Who Gets It."

Other sessions will discuss wheat marketing, transportation, grain processing, barley, "line" and "stress" management, legislative lobbying, "senior economics," intergenerational farm families, the art of listening, destruction of the "fifth freedom," and "Paradox Politics in Idaho."

Additional information is available from 345-0706.

Federal Energy Department plans 'programmatic' EIS

TWIN FALLS - The Federal Energy Department will develop a "programmatic" environmental impact statement on its program to solve environmental problems and cleanup.

Known as the Environmental Restoration and Waste Management-EIS-it will look at environmental restoration and waste management as "broad programmatic and integrated approaches," instead of the site-by-site methods now used.

The programmatic statement will provide an environmental basis for selecting waste management methods and technologies and the sites at which they would be used.

Detailed effects of alternatives would be covered in impact statements or environmental assessments at individual sites. Public meetings will be taken through February. Public meetings at 23 locations across the country are scheduled to begin in December.

Twin Falls County Fair board plans meeting for noon today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Fair Board will meet at noon today in the Canyon Springs Inn.

Group says personal care program needs changes

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wheelchair bound and elderly people say they are frustrated with the state's implementation of a new program intended to keep people out of nursing homes.

Idaho Citizens Network members complained last week to the local office of the Health and Welfare Department that the newly formed Personal Care Services program was hiring inexperienced care providers at subpar wages.

Personal Care Services is a program allowing disabled and elderly Idahoans to receive at-home assistance like bathing and dressing. Receiving home-based services is an alternative to nursing home care.

The 1990 Legislature passed a law that provided for the creation of the new program, which is funded by Medicaid. "It's never been taken by the home and now it's the time," said Pam Howard, an organizer with the Idaho Citizens Network. "I can't wait."

Workers are often people coming off welfare rolls who have no experience, said Steve Hammitt, with the Idaho Citizens Network. Once hired, the workers do not receive enough training, he said.

"Because of staff shortages, some provider agencies are having to double up, turn away or even drop clients," Hammitt said. "We recommend that you set up an active, direct recruitment capability for PCS providers."

"Pay is a central issue," Hammitt said. "Financial compensation of care providers, especially when providing this time, are well below what anyone could call a living wage," he said.

Workers are not merely being paid to satisfy physical needs. They must also be compassionate, reliable, and trustworthy," he said.

"Adequate compensation will help attract and retain additional qualified care providers who are quality people as well," Hammitt said.

Duke Morton, formally a community development specialist for the regional Medicaid unit, told Network members that he has already spoken with Gov. Cecil Andrus about the problems the field raises.

"I don't think you'll find us at odds with the issues you are raising," Morton said. "The issue is how to solve the problems."

Stricker fixer-upper



ROOF WORKER Dick Stoddard applies his craft atop the Stricker Ranch house Friday afternoon. Workers there have been busy since September rebuilding the historic building's shingle roof. The \$15,000 in funds for the project were allocated by the Legislature last spring.

Valley Quick Response Unit may get ambulance

By Rebecca Talcott
Times-News correspondent

EBEN - The Valley Quick Response Unit is likely to become an ambulance service.

The state EMS-Grant Subcommittee approved a \$18,000 grant for the unit to purchase an ambulance.

In a telephone interview, Shirley Shute, a member of Valley's unit, said she is pleased that the unit must come up with enough money to match the state grant.

This means the unit must go on a fundraising campaign since the grant only has \$8,000 in savings and a \$1,000 donation from U.S. West through the city of Hazelton, Shute said.

They must raise the remaining \$8,000 by Jan. 1; the deadline for receiving grant funds.

Though the grant and matching funds will total \$36,000, a new ambulance costs about \$43,000. But Shute said she feels that the unit can easily make up the \$7,000 difference since the ORU will have to charge for transport in the ambulance.

What that charge will be for transport in the ambulance has been settled yet since the area has never had an ambulance before, but the charge figures will be based upon information from other people and other ambulances, Shute said.

She also said the unit's volunteers felt they should accept that grant at this time because "last year the state was only giving \$10,000 in grants, and it may be less next year. We

don't know if we thought we should take (the grant) this year."

Jerome County does not support the Quick Response Unit's decision to become an ambulance service because we can't afford it," County Commissioner George Andrus said.

An ambulance located by Jerome serves Jerome County. The county also collected about \$132,000 in ambulance taxes last year to support the Jerome ambulance, according to Commissioner Carl Montgomery.

Montgomery said past residents paid part of that tax money, he said, the commissioners feel they should receive the services of the Jerome ambulance.

Although county officials do not support the unit's decision to become an ambulance service, they do feel the unit provides a very valuable service to the community," Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

"Appreciation" she should receive the services of the Jerome ambulance.

Support for the unit has been shown from the state. Rep. Maxine Bell-Bergeron, and Attorney General Jim Jones sent letters of support to the Subcommittee, urging the state to act favorably to the unit's grant request.

The unit had a farm sale Saturday to raise funds and has sent letters to community businesses asking for donations.

The Quick Response Unit has also recently purchased a much-needed defibrillator machine, which was funded by individual donations, as well as \$4,000 from Jerome County.

2 local schools to receive new special needs training

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Morningside Elementary is one of only 13 Idaho schools to receive special training for children who are at risk of failing.

The 1990-1991 Collaborative Education Program is intended to ease part of the stigma of taking special-needs children out of the classroom, said Morningside Principal Dennis Sontus.

Overland Elementary School in Burley was the only other elementary school in the Magic Valley that qualified for the program, said Linda High, public information specialist for the Idaho Department of Education.

Sontus said 11 Morningside teachers will attend four workshops in Boise during the regular school year and a two-day workshop in the summer. The teachers have already attended some meetings.

"The training has been very beneficial in helping us smooth out our program," Sontus said.

The department did not select schools on the basis of how many at-risk children they had, Sontus said.

He suspects one of the reasons Morningside was selected was because the school was already looking for a cooperative learning model and knew what it was looking for.

"We were willing to make a change and the teachers were well prepared," Sontus said.

The collaborative model teachers will use is an alternative to pulling at-risk students out of the classroom for special attention.

Instead, the new approach stresses ways to accelerate education for those students through peer tutoring, cooperative learning and other innovative techniques in the regular classroom.

Mainstreaming becomes more critical as children get in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, Sontus said.

"They don't like to be pulled out of class," he said. "There is a stigma to it."

Workshop participants will also learn ways to develop school-based teams to encourage co-teaching by general teachers and specialists, he said.

A resource room teacher or Chapter One teacher will assist the regular teacher in the classroom, thereby reducing the teacher-student ratio.

Chapter One is a federally funded program intended to provide remedial training in math and reading in schools with a certain number of children on the Free Lunch program.

One positive spin-off is that students not in the Chapter One or special needs programs will also receive extra help when needed, Sontus said.

It's time for a change in style that drives some people crazy

It didn't change my driving style, but I don't think it's going to be as easy as getting a perm and changing my hair style.

Actually, I'm fairly comfortable with the way I drive. I can hit the ignition hole every time I drive. I only need one foot for BOTH the gas pedal and the brake. I'm such an ace with a steering wheel, I don't even think about my driving ability.

The run in my panty hose, what to fix for supper, even the budget deficit, those things I think about. Driving just happens.

Other people, some related and some merely affiliated, evidently DO THINK about my distinctive driving style, however. They have made remarks (consecutive criticism) and have encouraged me to either take up bicycling to work or make needed improvements.

I don't know if I can though. Can a person change their style of doing anything, really? One time I tried to improve my hand-



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

writing and what I got in return for all my efforts was an archaic, surplus-like look from a bank teller examining the check I got signed. "I'm convinced the only reason I got out of that bank without handcuffs was because I promised I'd return to my slobby signature if she wouldn't press the security police button under the glass window."

I'm not saying it is a problem with my driving. But if I do have one falling-it probably has to do with the way I stop. I learned how to drive from my mother, Nina, when I was 18 years old and it was she, who taught me my stop.

This is, I still love oedipus complex or anything. I just love Nina even though she insisted I brake at all large, red octagonal signs. To this day, I drive 45 or 50 mph right up to a stop sign - and then stop. Over the years I've grown very appreciative of power brakes.

As accustomed as I've become to lurching and jerking down the road, those people who happen to be in the same car with me seem somehow, uncomfortable. I really do hate putting out my passengers. If I could get some enterprising mechanic to squeeze on another pair of shocks under the car to help the situation? would.

Just last week I went to town with a girlfriend to shop and thoughtlessly offered to drive. My unusual, though effective technique was further exacerbated by the fact I had double seeing because of a new pair of John Lennon sunglasses I was wearing. They looked great on me but they had dou-

ble lenses which tended to distort my visibility.

When I turned into the gas station to wipe signs, my windshield hoping I could see better, I suddenly felt the rain with rain from front to back.

What I want to know is how the city thinks it needs to pour a curb 2-foot high?

My John Lennon sunglasses just about bit the dirt on that one, and my poor girlfriend barely managed to keep her tongue free of her airway by shouting, "What the..."

Sometimes, I have got to learn to drive like everyone else. It's no fun being different. Occasionally I've met some very nice policemen who have concurred with me.

So what's the solution? How can I change my driving style? I'm leaving my self open to suggestions - no veerings forward please - just suggestions.

Diana Hooley writes from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Compiled from staff reports

Malad hydro-plant developers run into opposition at meeting

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Developers of a proposed hydro-electric plant on the Malad River near Hagerman have met with opposition from water experts, county commissioners and the public.

About 75 people attended a hearing held in Hagerman Friday by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department. The Parks Department had the meeting to gauge public opinion on the proposed plant, which would use 320 cfs from the Malad River and dissect the Malad Gorge State Park at two points.

The project, if approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, or FERC, will also force several local landowners to sell or lease portions of their land for project use.

Parks Department Director Yvonne Ferrell officiated at the meeting, which was attended by the project's plant manager Blaine Graff, and Kit Runyan, both of Idaho Energy, Ltd. Runyan is a wholly owned subsidiary of Idaho Power, owns 50 percent of the project. The other 50 percent is being financed by Consulting Associates of Boise. If FERC approves the application for the

hydro-electric plant, several local landowners could have sections of their property condemned. The land would then be purchased by the developers.

Ed Larson, who owns land the developers want for the project, said he resents the fact that he cannot subdivide his land because the developers can force him to sell off bits of his property.

"It looks like legalized theft to me," Larson said.

Another woman said that, although she may receive sufficient payment for the price of land she will be forced to sell, previously made plans and emotional attachment to the land is more important than money.

Most of the landowners have received only one certified letter, more than a month ago, concerning the issue.

Reid Newby, Twin Falls Mayor of the Big Wood River, which flows into the Malad, challenged Idaho West's contention that there would be enough water to run the project if FERC approved it.

Runyan said he has water figures from the U.S. Geological Survey for the area. He said that the water would typically have enough water to run about 43 percent of the time, near the national average

operating time for hydro-electric plants of 45 percent.

"I know what the fallacy of these records are," countered Newby, who said he has been taking water measurement records for the past 35 years.

Newby and several others in the audience commented that the river is lower now than it was 25 years ago, even taking into account four years of drought.

"I've seen the river shrinking all the time. I've lived in (Idaho), said one man, who irrigates with water from the Malad. "I sure wouldn't want to have my wealth invested in this."

When asked who would have priority over the water in low-water years, Runyan assured the gathering that there would be enough water when there was less than 75 cfs flowing through the river at the control gate.

That sparked the comment that for the past several years the river has been low enough to wade across during certain times of the year.

Much of the discussion centered around the environmental impact the project would have on the ecosystem and visitor enjoyment of the Malad Gorge State Park.

Runyan claimed that because most of the project will be underground when it passes through the park, the impact will be minimal.

But Gooding County Commissioner Bob Muffley asserted that, although the plant would provide a tax base increase for the county of an estimated \$80,000 to \$90,000 per year, the tourist revenue the county could expect from the park remained undetermined.

"The park is a unique and fragile resource," Muffley said. "There will be changes in the landscape and there will be changes in the wildlife."

He added that people coming to the park will want to see an unspoiled wilderness.

Muffley went on to say that the tourist revenue expected in the area in the next few years, including visitors to the Fossil Beds Monument, may exceed \$100 million per year.

"I can see a project like this benefiting the few," Muffley said.

City Councilwoman Gloria Jazwick agreed with Muffley, and said the city is opposed to the project and wants to see the park remain in its natural state.

The park, aside from being a "natural phe-

nomena of national significance," according to Parks Director Ferrell, has recently been chosen as a breeding and release site for birds of prey.

Runyan assured the group that the blasting and digging at the site would not disturb the local flora and fauna, or ruin the unspoiled look of the unusual canyon walls.

He said the main structure will be tucked into the canyon wall and will not be visible from any of the established viewing points of the park.

But Kevin Lynton, park manager, said the structure will be visible from one overlook in the park.

Runyan said there are already two power plants on the Malad, which have turned the river into a stagnant mist. That coupled with the fisheries and irrigation, has made for enough exploitation of the valley's natural resources, he said.

"We don't need to develop every drop of water in this valley," Reeves said.

Written comments concerning the project will not be received by the Parks Department no later than Friday, when they will hold an official hearing on the subject. Write to Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Statehouse Mail, Boise, Idaho, 83720.

Ada County judge denies convicted killer Field's motion for another trial

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County judge has denied convicted killer Zane Jack Fields' motion for a new trial, holding that newly discovered evidence offered by the defense would not be believable to a jury.

The new evidence, which claims that several inmates lied on the witness stand to gain favor from authorities — lacks credibility, District Judge Gerald Schroeder said.

Schroeder's opinion, released Friday, finally clears the way for Fields

to be sentenced. A date has not been scheduled.

"It is nice to get on with it," Fields said.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton said.

Fields, 30, of Boise, was convicted of first-degree murder on May 16, 1988. The defendant was arrested more than a year after the Feb. 11, 1988, robbery-slaying of Mary Catherine Vanderford inside her Wishung Well Gift Shop in Boise.

The 69-year-old Boise woman was stabbed repeatedly with a knife \$50. During the trial last May, the inmate witnesses said Fields admitted, "his guilt while being held behind bars on an aggravated assault conviction, the spot 25."

Much of the discussion centered around the environmental impact the project would have on the ecosystem and visitor enjoyment of the Malad Gorge State Park.

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.	Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	
MONDAY	THURSDAY
CSI Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.	Ford Service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 135.
District IV Honor Band concert will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.	KAIT-Television continues from 1 to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Pop Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
TUESDAY	Match bronze riding will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.	
Students on Recovery meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.	FRIDAY
Electrical code update class will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Aspen-108.	Suzuki string workshop will be held from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.	U.S. Office of Personnel Management clerical exam will be given at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.	Match bronze riding will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.
CSI Bookstore, Counseling Center, Financial Aid Office, Registrar's Office and Career Planning and Placement Center will be open until 7 p.m.	SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY	Suzuki workshop continues from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Ford Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 135.	Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 207.
KAIT Television will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.	Match bronze riding continues at 7:30 a.m. in the Expo Center.
	CSI Men's Basketball vs. LCSC Jaycees at 7:30 in the gym.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules in the Times-News. We suggest that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY

- Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
- Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

- Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
- Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

- Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
- Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Obituaries

Brian Martin Funk — MURTAUGH — Brian Martin Funk, 44, of Murtagh, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990, from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. Burial services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Murtagh-LMDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Galen Myers officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St. in Burley and from 9 to 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday at the church.

A complete obituary will be in Tuesday's Times-News.

Joe Pagonaga — SHOSHONE — Joe Pagonaga, 78, of Shoshone, died at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome on Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990, following a short illness. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel. A memorial mass will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The family suggests memorials to St. Peter's Church building, fund or the "School Children's Library fund.

State troopers say they're under pressure to enforce laws unfairly

The Associated Press — Legislators and top state officials are caught speeding by Idaho State Troopers, a high-ranking officer has confirmed.

The Idaho State Trooper said they are under pressure to engage in unfair, selective traffic enforcement that runs contrary to their training.

"It goes totally against our code of ethics that say we should be impartial and enforce the laws," said Capt. Elias Leighton, a four-year trooper stationed in Mountain Home.

Earlier this year, dozens of State Police troopers attending regional briefings in Boise were told by commanding officers not to cite legislators and authority figures, because they control the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement purse strings.

State Police Superintendent Rich Humphreys confirmed those reports. He said his troopers have been told to avoid issuing traffic citations to lawmakers as recently as April.

Humphreys said a verbal policy is in force statewide, but claimed it originated from Mack Richardson, who oversees the State Police as director of the Department of Law Enforcement.

Richardson, who was in Knoxville, Tenn., on state business Saturday and did not return the Statesman's telephone calls, was appointed in December 1986 by Gov. Cecil Andrus. He said there was any such rule. It is gone as of today.

In an interview Friday, Humphreys admitted being "frustrated" by the hands-off directive.

Richardson, who was in Knoxville, Tenn., on state business Saturday and did not return the Statesman's telephone calls, was appointed in December 1986 by Gov. Cecil Andrus. He said there was any such rule. It is gone as of today.

In an interview Friday, Humphreys admitted being "frustrated" by the hands-off directive.

Andrus initially said he had no knowledge of such a policy and questioned its existence.

But if it does exist, he said, the person who makes that policy has a very serious problem with the law enforcement branch. Anybody who gives that kind of direction, they're absolutely stupid.

Later Saturday night, Andrus told the Statesman "he had talked to Richardson and Humphreys."

"Both men have been told by me that if there ever was such a thing, it came to an end this afternoon," the governor said.

A half-dozen experienced troopers from Sandpoint to Idaho Falls, each of whom agreed to be interviewed, said they are being encouraged to avoid issuing citations year-round to lawmakers, state administrators, prosecutors, judges and fellow police officers.

"If you can't apply the law equally to everyone, it's not right," said trooper Leighton.

However, another trooper told The Statesman he did not feel any undue pressure to treat legislators any differently than the general public.

Humphreys, a 32-year State Police officer, did not dispute that the "policy of tolerance" directive had been communicated to his 131 patrol officers statewide.

"I'm sure it's been said, but it didn't come from me," the superintendent said of the directive. "I understand their frustration. I really do. In raising allegations of selective enforcement on Idaho's 4,931 miles of highway, troopers point to the following:

They have been instructed by their captains to be lax with lawmakers

Services

KIMBERLY — The graveside service for William Scott, 69, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger and the Magic Valley Area Veterans officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Magic Valley Staffing Services, Hospice Division, and left or mailed to White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Christine Steinkopf, 39, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 601 S. Shoshone St. in Cremation. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Christine Steinkopf Memorial Fund at the First Security Bank, Addison Avenue Branch, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial mass for Margaret Mary Stevens, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Edmunds Catholic Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Oscar Jaramillo as celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Robert Sca. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SHOSHONE — Winifred Emery Paine, 73, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church with the Rev. Eugene Warren officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with military gravesite rites by the Shoshone Post No. 3001. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

RUPERT — The graveside service for John Ernest Wilhelm, 80, of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, who died Oct. 31, 1990, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the View Crematory in Burley with the Rev. Robb Keller officiating. Friends may call until the time of the service Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

JEROME — The funeral for Mary Lucille Haskitt, 61, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Clinkingbeard Funeral Home in Ava, Mo. Burial will follow at the Thornfield Cemetery in Thornfield, Mo. Local arrangements are under the direction of the House Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Raymond Tolman — JEROME — Raymond Tolman, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the House-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Lula Webb — BURLEY — Lula Webb, 95, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990, at a Burley nursing home. Services will be announced by Farmer Chapel of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Calvin Wilcox of Kimberly; Mrs. Paul Wilson of Hagerman; Gene Mitche and Mrs. Wrebel, both of Twin Falls; Ules Curtis of Burley; and Mrs. Jett Sjaeger of Jerome.

Released
Fred Clinger of Shoshone; Deane and son, Mrs. James Hughes of Idaho Falls; George Young and son, Mrs. Helen Hill of Castleford; Mrs. Dwight King of Bliss; Ronald Pierce of Kimberly; Mrs. Randy Shell of Heyburn; and James Russell Walton of Wendell.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wrebel of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mrs. Alice Mae-Maria Helms, Susan Luiza and Willard Patterson, all of Burley; Debra Sharkey of Malta; and Lucinda Castillo of Rupert.

Released
Helen Hyde and Helen Newman, both of Burley; Stephen King of Shoshone; Miguel Laros of Heyburn; Gary Edwards of Doer; Don Rasmussen of Paul; and Tony Stalling and baby of Rupert.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Luiza of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Helms of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Castillo of Rupert.

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Come in and register for NEW FALL CLASSES
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• Christmas Ornaments
• Christmas Stockings
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Magic Valley/West

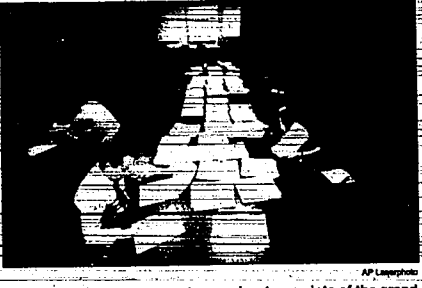
S&L horror stories overflow from Keating grand jury transcript

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grand jury testimony against Charles Keating Jr. hints at stories of Lincoln Savings branches, bank examiners' bambooized and elderly people left broke.

Keating headed the Phoenix-based development company American Continental Corp., which owned Lincoln Savings and Loan Association. He is accused in civil suits of looting the thrift.

A grand jury indicted him on criminal charges involving the sale of American Continental junk bonds to Lincoln depositors. Prosecutors say more than 17,000 investors lost \$250 million on the bonds. The case focuses on 20 who lost \$1.1 million.

Keating headed the Phoenix-based development company American Continental Corp., which owned Lincoln Savings and Loan Association. He is accused in civil suits of looting the thrift.



AP Wirephoto California and Arizona reporters review transcripts of the grand jury testimony that led to the indictment of Charles Keating Jr.

Keating headed the Phoenix-based development company American Continental Corp., which owned Lincoln Savings and Loan Association. He is accused in civil suits of looting the thrift.

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Richardson said she helped Wischer "clean out" documents from bond files to be examined by regulators in early 1986. The files lacked required underwriting summaries and when they arrived from Phoenix, secretaries typed underwriting papers for Wischer to insert, she testified.

Richardson said the office joke was that no one could see the furniture without Keating's OK. She described Fidel and Keating as wary of leaving a paper trail.

Richardson said she helped Wischer "clean out" documents from bond files to be examined by regulators in early 1986. The files lacked required underwriting summaries and when they arrived from Phoenix, secretaries typed underwriting papers for Wischer to insert, she testified.

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Here's how Idaho's D.C. delegation voted

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

(1) APPROVES BUDGET FOR FISCAL 1991: The Senate, 54-45, approved the final budget package for the 1991 fiscal year. The measure provides for \$492 billion in tax increases and spending cuts. Medicare and other benefit programs will be cut by \$99 billion in the same five-year period, and \$164.6 billion will be generated in new tax revenue.

(2) APPROVES CLEAN AIR ACT CONGRESSIONAL REPORT: The Senate, 89-10, approved a conference report for amendment to the Clean Air Act of 1970 setting up a program for reducing acid rain, smog, toxics and ozone-depleting chemicals by instituting strict emis-

sion regulations. Implementation of the program will cost \$25 billion annually. McClure (R-N) Symms (R-N)

(3) APPROVES DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION CONFERENCE REPORT: The Senate, 80-17, approved fiscal year 1991 funding authorization for the Department of Defense. McClure (R-N) Symms (R-N)

(4) APPROVES IMMIGRATION REFORM BILL: The Senate, 89-8, approved immigration reform bill that will increase the number of people allowed to enter the United States by 100,000 percent and change the entry requirements for certain job skills. The number of European immigrants also will increase. Under the law, Salvadoran refugees will be given temporary safe haven. The measure also gives the administration the authority to decide whether people with AIDS or the HIV virus will be allowed to immigrate to the United States. McClure (R-N) Symms (R-N)

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence filings: Gary K. King, 43, 2431 Elm St., 24 months probation, most attend Court Alcohol School. Daniel C. Rodriguez, 32, 508 Heyburn Ave., 24 months probation, most attend Court Alcohol School.

Allen William Henrich, 21, 495 Eastland Drive S., 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days. Gary Lance Higgins, 21, 1038 Yale Ave., 24 months probation, most attend Court Alcohol School.

Thomas Frank Ferguson, 40, filer. Driving under the influence arraignments: Bruce D. Bauer, 40, 214 Elm St., 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days. Jerome bond set at \$5,000 cash, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

John A. McCall, 24, 3211 13th Ave. N., 90 days in jail, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days. Donald Ray Dooyema, 32, filer, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

Domestic violence: 1184 Row St., 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days. Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

Adrian R. Garcia, 22, 260 SEVERO AVE. W., 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days. Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

William R. Hone, Jr., 32, 800 Elm St., 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days. Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

Jerry L. Burgess, 38, 514 Kimberly Road No. 19, 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days. Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

Jack C. Vines, 43, P.O. Box 1598, 180 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, license suspended 180 days. Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

Salvador Ramirez Ruiz, 21, 500 North 70 West, 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days. Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

Kim Marie Treco, 33, 804 12th Ave. N., 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days. Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

Chad Shouse, 21, 214 Blue Lakes Blvd., 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days. Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

John A. McCall, 24, 3211 13th Ave. N., 90 days in jail, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days. Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

Kevin Rose, 26, 1906 Kimberly Road, 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days. Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

Sean Eric Whitesides, 27, 371 Filer Ave., 90 days in jail, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days. Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

Rodney James Hansen, 42, 1906 Kimberly Road No. 3, fugitive warrant out of Wisconsin, failure to pay child support, bond set at \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Delia Debie Scranio, 33, on her own recognizance, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Steven K. Weidemer, 22, 804 Idaho St., filer, attempted grand theft, amended to stealing of fish from a private hatchery, 90 days in jail, balance of jail time suspended, 12 months probation, \$1,000 restitution.

Chad Shouse, 21, 214 Blue Lakes Blvd., 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days. Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

John A. McCall, 24, 3211 13th Ave. N., 90 days in jail, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days. Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

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Child support petitions filed: State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of minor children of David J. Runyan of Filer.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child, v. Stuart A. Stuevandt.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Angela K. Dixon vs. Gerald S. Dixon, also known as Jerry Daner Scott.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. George T. Friel and Christine Friel, doing business as West Virginia Restaurant, (Dispute over wage withholding).

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Cesar A. McClain vs. Ricky McClain.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Jeff A. Krolin.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Marie A. Hawk.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Christopher Kimavongsa, children vs. Bounpheng Kimavongsa.

Civil liability filed: John L. Holloway and Rita C. Holloway vs. Charles A. Bailey Jr., Personal injury lawsuit from motorcycle accident.

Christy Ann Jones, an individual, and Henry Jones and Carol Jones, husband and wife, Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.

Divorce complaints filed: Nina Ann Spald Vance vs. Daniel Gene Fenton.

GAS FOR 1 YEAR on all new Lincolns and Mercurys sold, regardless of price, style, model or color! Emment Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIVATE PRACTICE Sara L. Johnson, M.D. is pleased to announce the establishment of her private practice Family Medicine Obstetrics

Mike Cranney Idaho House Seat 24A Democrat Let's restore the balance

THE HOMESTEAD In the Lynwood Shopping Center 1211 Filer Avenue East • 733-1940

Mental Health Minute The Warning Signs of TEENAGE SUICIDE Each year more than 5,000 young people ages 15-24 kill themselves. Suicide is now the second leading cause of adolescent death.

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL Mental Health Minute is presented as a public service of Canyon View Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the following stations:

World



Soviet religious faithful break through a police line to get closer to a grand consecration Mass.

Blessing draws hundreds of Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 2,000 people pushed past police in Red Square on Sunday to pray and watch the blessing of a cornerstone for a cathedral to be built on the site of a 17th century church razed by Stalin. The event took place under the stony gaze of a three-story portrait of Communist leader Vladimir Lenin erected for Wednesday's Revolution Day parade. Dozens of priests in sky-blue robes carried gold icons marched with Russian Orthodox Church Patriarch Alexi II of Moscow across the square and past the Lenin Mausoleum. Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin and Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov held candles as the patriarch consecrated the cornerstone with holy water. The Cathedral of Our Lady of Kazan is expected to be completed in two years. The original cathedral, built in 1630 under Czar Mikhail Romanov, was destroyed in the 1930s by Josef Stalin. It was replaced by a summer cafe and later a public toilet.

Bhutto, spouse take National Assembly oaths

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and her husband — both facing legal battles — took the oaths of office in the National Assembly on Sunday in the fifth civilian government in 43 years. Asif Ali Zardari, 38, charged with kidnapping and extortion, was freed from jail to attend the ceremony but must remain where the assembly session ends next week. Ms. Bhutto, who boycotted Saturday's session to protest her husband's absence, faces seven charges of misconduct before special one-judge tribunals probing political corruption during her 20 months in power. She said she is worried about her husband's treatment. "They're keeping him in exactly the same conditions as when there was martial law. He has nothing," Ms. Bhutto, ousted Aug. 6. Zardari, jailed in the southern port city of Karachi since Oct. 10, said his lawyers told him not to talk to reporters. He was elected to represent a sprawling slum district in Karachi.

If You Live In One Of The Following Counties: Blaine, Jerome, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Mindoka, Twin Falls



You Can Vote For

RALPH B. PETERS

For State Representative District 25 - Seat B

Seeking third term. Retired farmer, businessman, Mayor Member of State Affairs, Local Government, Commerce, Industry & Tourism Committees, Member of special Local Highway needs, Assessment committee of State Legislature. Will work for people of District 25 and the State of Idaho.

Paid for by Committee to Elect Ralph B. Peters Steve Smith, Treasurer, Tom Prescott, Clerk

MONDAY MISSILE FINAL EDITION

Lloyd J. Walker
IDAHO STATE SENATE
District 23B
P.O. Box 2352
Twin Falls, ID 83303

November 5, 1990

Dear Voter,

Young, old and in between. The campaign season is over and on Tuesday you vote. We are all happy about that.

Many of you are complaining that government just does not work. We hear "throw the rascal out", and of course, I agree with you. But that means you must vote and actually vote for a change.

As you must have noticed by now, I have not asked for anyone to speak for me and for no shop-worn endorsements which have dominated the campaign this year. A typical endorsement reads, "I know Joe or Mary and they are against sin, so I shall vote for them." The endorsements are pure political baloney.

With no request for surrogate speakers and no large campaign contributions my campaign is unique. I would go to Boise without any obligations except to the voters of Twin Falls County.

In education I will vote for the teacher and the student, not the IEA. I feel strongly that the biggest need in education is to restore the school teacher to a role with dignity and not just a grubbing wage earner. In each of our lives a teacher or teachers rank with our parents as having influenced our future. The teacher's influence affects each child's future. Decent wages are a part of the restoration of the teacher as a professional leader.

Government is not working in many areas. I have campaigned long and loud about the State regulation of Bonded Warehouses and the ability of the bean and grain warehousemen to sell the farmer's property without permission from the farmer. That must be changed.

Health and Welfare has total responsibility for the treatment and, hopefully, improvement of troubled children and teenagers. The performance of Health and Welfare is "in crisis".

Senator McRoberts has announced that she will be the next chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee. She has not been able to make any public appearances or statements because she is "studying" the crisis problem. Her refusal to make statements or appearances leaves us in the dark as to the cause of the problem or any suggestion as to correction.

If she becomes the chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, we get a pig-in-the-poke. Besides she will preside over the appropriation of a huge budget, Two Hundred Twenty-seven Million Seven Hundred Eighty-five thousand Three Hundred Dollars (\$227,785,300.00) have been requested. We have no idea if she has the ability to fight off the bureaucratic demands for money.

The relationship of the Fish and Game with the hunter and the fisherman is a battleground.

Governor Andrus has a responsibility to intervene. My political freedom allows me to advise and encourage the Governor to get involved and make government work in those areas where it has broken down.

If the voter wants government to work, they must first vote for a change. Vote for candidates who demand performance from the bureaucracy. The bureaucracy just sits and does not move. We cannot continue sending legislators to Boise who just sit and do not move. Bureaucracy may not move, but it sure slows.

For example, what would happen if Senator McRoberts somehow introduced legislation to correct the problems in agricultural marketing and regulation, and Jack Simplot stepped up and said, "BOO!" One can visualize Senator McRoberts scurrying for her closet.

"I throw the rascals out!" should not just be a slogan, but the voter must actually vote for a change. If the voters send me to Boise, then I become the "rascal". In the next election, if I have not done my job you can throw out that "rascal".

Sincerely,

Lloyd J. Walker
Lloyd J. Walker

Truth



"I'd rather be telling you, what I'll do after you elect me November 6th, but I must correct a current ad by my opponent."

- Russ Newcomb

FACT:

Through improper legal advice I, along with over 100 other professionals, including insurance agents, veterinarians, lawyers and accountants, participated in a retirement plan that the IRS rejected.

Because of poor advice by the attorney, who has since left town, I filed suit, and a jury of 12 Magic Valley citizens and a district judge awarded me damages.

My opponent's allegations are the closing arguments of the losing side of that trial and are simply wrong. Full and complete taxes have been paid.

FACT:

I am willing to answer your questions. Please call my committee at **734-9627**

I would hope you would ask my opponent about his financial problems as well, his number is **734-0921**

I will continue to be positive in this campaign. You the voters expect and deserve this.

Russ Newcomb

This ad was paid for by Russ Newcomb for Senate Committee, Herb LaForge, Treasurer

Hindus call end to Mosque dispute

AYODHYA, India (AP) — Hindu leaders on Sunday suspended a campaign to seize a mosque after claiming to reach an accord with authorities, but officials said no concessions were made to end the dispute that has left at least 325 dead.

In New Delhi, meanwhile, moves to oust Prime Minister V.P. Singh grew while opponents worked for compromises to prevent new Parliament elections.

Despite the signs of calm in Ayodhya, about 300 miles southeast of New Delhi, violence linked to the mosque flared in neighboring nations.

At least two Muslims were killed by a Hindu mob in Nepal, and security around Hindu temples in Pakistan was increased to prevent Muslim attacks.

The Hindu militants said they reached a deal with civil authorities to allow them to visit the disputed holy site on Wednesday.

Ashok Singhal, who was at the forefront of the Hindu assault on the mosque last week, called on thousands of pilgrims in Ayodhya to end the siege and hold a traditional Hindu fire ceremony to mark the end of a significant event.

Singhal said a prayer-meeting would start Monday and continue Wednesday with a visit to the 460-year-old mosque, which they claim was built atop the birthplace of the Hindu warrior god Rama. But authorities said they had not yet decided to lift a curfew on Ayodhya that would let the prayer meeting go ahead.

Hindus seek to raze the mosque and erect a Hindu temple on the site.



AP Wirephoto

Indian police have cordoned off the Mosque due to violence.

A handwritten statement from would be held Nov. 11 in New Delhi to decide the future campaign for the temple project.

Some Germans denounce border treaties

The Chicago Tribune

BERLIN — Germany may have forsworn forever the lands that it lost to Poland after World War II, but many Germans who were expelled from there refuse to go along.

They denounce the "capitalist deal" of politicians in Bonn who refer to the unification of West and East Germany on Oct. 3 as the unification of West and Central Germany. They call Oct. 3 "a day of mourning for Germany."

Der Schlesier, their weekly newspaper, refers to national politicians scheduled for Dec. 2, and asks whether the governing parties "can really renounce hundreds of thousands of votes."

The militant position of the League of Expellees, which claims 10 million supporters, undoubtedly will be

on the mind of Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Thursday (Nov. 8) when he travels to the border town of Frankfurt on Oder to meet Polish Premier Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

The purpose of the meeting, German officials say, is to lay the basis for a new relationship of trust between two nations whose joint history has been scarred by war, the shifting of frontiers and prejudice.

After their talks, Kohl and Mazowiecki will cross an Oder River bridge into Poland and meet villagers in Stolbice (the former German Demowitzsch).

But already Germany and Poland are at odds over the timing of two treaties they are negotiating, and this dispute may have arisen from the fact that both leaders are involved in election campaigns.

Support from the League of Ex-

pellees may be vital to Kohl's Christian Democrats on Dec. 2, and Mazowiecki is a candidate in Poland's presidential election on Nov. 25.

After some foot-dragging by Kohl, the German parliament adopted a statement in March in which it forever renounced claims to the lands it lost to Poland under the Potsdam agreement in 1945.

These lands east of the Oder-Neisse rivers and comprising Silesia, Pomerania, West Prussia and part of East Prussia, then amounted to one-third of German territory.

In Warsaw last week, the two nations agreed on terms of a treaty covering the border question.

They also opened talks on a more comprehensive treaty on political and economic cooperation and said discussions would resume Nov. 26-27 in Bonn.

3 U.S. sailors injured in Chili bombing

VINA DEL MAR, Chile (AP) — A bomb exploded at a German restaurant in this seaside resort, injuring three sailors from the U.S. aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln and five other people, police and the U.S. Navy said Sunday.

No group claimed responsibility for the bombing, which occurred shortly before midnight Saturday, according to police in Vina del Mar, 180 miles west of Santiago.

Since President Patricio Aylwin took office in March, ending 17 years of military rule, there have been several bombing attacks, mostly attributed to the far-left Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front.

Two of the injured sailors were treated at a local hospital and released, while the third was treated on board the Abraham Lincoln, said Navy Cmdr. Stephen Honda in Norfolk, Va. Injuries were limited to cuts and bruises caused by flying glass and other debris, Honda said.

About 40 people were in the restaurant, the Max Moritz, when the bomb went off. They included a group of sailors from the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier, docked in the neighboring port city of Valparaiso for a five-day port stop.

The bomb was placed near the kitchen and damaged the restaurant building, police said without elaborating.

Three British tourists and two

2 die, dozens hurt in land dispute near Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two people were shot to death and dozens wounded in a hours-long fray over 160 vacant lots occupied by squatters in a town near the capital, authorities said Sunday.

The Saturday battle involved at least 800 people and pitted squatters from the militant peasant organization Amorcha Campesina against residents of Izapalaca, a city of 137,000 people southeast of Mexico City in Mexico state.

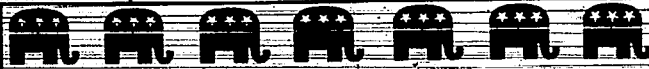
State government spokesman Alexander Najme said in a telephone interview that both of those killed were longtime residents of Izapalaca. He said 24 people were hospitalized.

Najme said the crowd dispersed after 450 police arrived. He said 30 people were arrested.

News reports quoted Aquiles Cordoba Moran, the leader of Amorcha Campesina, as saying 51 people were wounded and claiming that gunfire broke out when police tried to oust the squatters.

also injured in the attack. One of the Britons was seriously injured, the police statement said.


In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said the three injured British men had been working in Chile.



ELECT
Jim D. Kempton
for House Seat 24 (A)
 Cassia, Jerome, Mindoka

"Join me in electing Jim Kempton
 to the Idaho Legislature"

Denton Darrington
 State Senator, Dist. 24

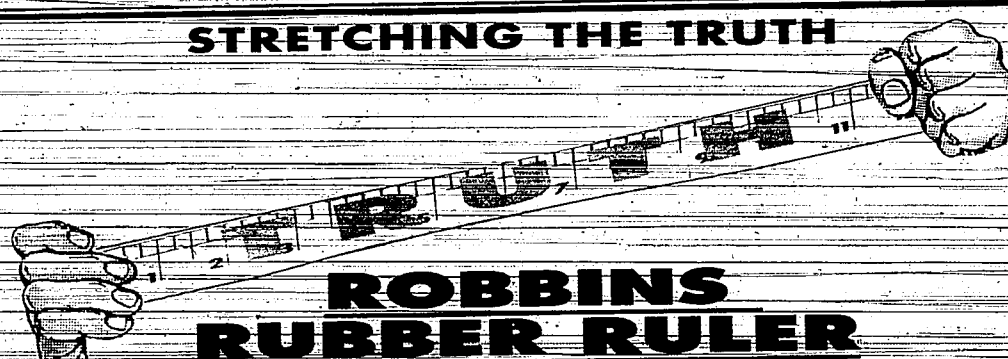


Paid for Kempton for Legislature, Paul Matthews, Treasurer

GAS FOR 1 YEAR
 in all new Excelsior and
 Mercury sedans, regardless of
 price, style, model or color!

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
 The Best Place in The World
 to Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E.
 Twin Falls - 753-7700

STRETCHING THE TRUTH



ROBBINS RUBBER RULER

Former GOP Rep. Gary Robbins continues to run ads claiming credit for all sorts of good things. In several important cases he is using a **ROBBINS RUBBER RULER** to stretch the measure of his contribution. Here are a couple of cases with which I am personally familiar:

I. Robbins wrongly claims his opponent, Russ Newcomb, opposed state oversight of the INEL. **FACT:** Russ was not serving in the legislature and therefore couldn't vote when INEL oversight legislation was debated and passed, but he was and is clearly a supporter. Robbins, on the other hand, did not bother to show up on the floor of the House to vote for INEL oversight.

II. Robbins TV ad claims he now lacks support from Idaho Power because he opposed them in the Swan Falls legislative fight over control of Idaho's water. **FACT:** Robbins was not even in the legislature during the great battle with Idaho Power over subordination. His first legislative session was 1985, following settlement of the dispute through negotiations in 1984. The 1985 legislature simply put in place the statutes agreed to by negotiators representing all sides.

THERE ARE TOO MANY RUBBER RULERS IN POLITICS. THEY SOUR THE WHOLE PROCESS.

IF YOU BELIEVE, AS I DO, THAT CREDIBILITY COUNTS, VOTE FOR RUSS NEWCOMB NEXT TUESDAY

Larry Noh
 Senate Resources and Environment Committee

Paul Adamson, U.S. House Republican Central Committee, Dupa Murok, Chairman

Opinion

Editorial

The Times-News recommends a balanced political slate

Who's to blame for the morose-in-Washington or the mess in Boise? — Blame yourself if you don't show up at the polls Tuesday.

The Idaho Secretary of State's office is predicting slightly less than half of the eligible voters in Idaho will show up Tuesday. That's depressing news indeed given the current widespread popular discontent for the way our government is working.

There are very real choices to be made Tuesday, choices that will determine how much taxes we will pay, the future of our roads, our economy, our environment, the quality of life for ourselves and our children.

And it's not just the voters who will choose.

Those who sit out Tuesday's election will make a choice as well. They will decide to accept a government elected by a majority of one half of the electorate, or accept responsibility for changing public policy until they will comply for the next two years.

But William F. Buckley is correct when he says that an "uninformed electorate" is worse than a minority electorate.

Take the time to study the issues and the candidates, and then make your decisions.

It's your civic responsibility, but more to the point it's our community's best guarantee of intelligent, enlightened leadership during the next few critical years that will determine what kind of state Idaho and the kind of economy Americans live in during the 21st century.

Here are the *Times-News's* endorsements:

For Governor: Democrat Cecil Andrus

For U.S. Senate: No recommendation

For 2nd District Congress: Democrat Richard Stallings

For Attorney General: Republican Pat Kolo

For State Auditor: Democrat J.D. Williams

For State Treasurer: Republican Lydia Justice Edwards

For Legislative District 22 Senate: Democrat John Peavy

For District 22 House Seat A: Republican Tom Morrison

For District 22 House Seat B: Republican Mark Osborne

For District 23 Senate: Republican Joyce McRoberts

For District 23 House Seat B: Republican Colin Gould

For District 23 House Seat C: No recommendation

For District 24 Senate: Democrat George Grant

For District 24 House Seat A: Republican Jim Kempton

For District 25 Senate: Republican Russell Newcomb

For District 25 Seat A: Republican Mark Slabik

For District 25 Seat B: Republican Ralph Peters

For Twin Falls County Commission District 1: Republican Norma Blass

For Twin Falls County Commission District 2: Republican Marvin Hempleman

For Constitutional Amendment HJR 14 (payment in lieu of taxes): No

For Enhanced 911 (emergency telephone service): Yes.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor
Clark Walworth Managing Editor
Allen Wilson Circulation Manager
Peter York Advertising Director

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

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's name, telephone address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow for handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83403, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be abridged. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Ravaging of resources must not continue

Not so long ago, at least 40 years ago, tens of thousands of bright eyed sockeye salmon would migrate more than 870 miles from the Pacific Ocean to Redfish Lake. By the mid 1970s, the number returning to their traditional spawning grounds was slashed to under 800.

Tragically, last year only two made it back to their native Idaho—and they were young.

We can only hope that the one sockeye salmon that had made it past Ice Harbor Dam on Aug. 1 can finish its long journey.

Sockeye salmon are one of only a few species of anadromous fish. Anadromous fish have the unique ability to adapt from fresh water to salt water and back to fresh again. What a natural wonder in our remarkable world!

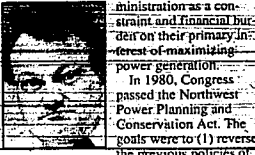
Unfortunately, the sockeye salmon is not the only prized Idaho fish to suffer near-extinction. The story is similar for the coho salmon and the spring, summer and fall chinook salmon. The numbers of steelhead trout are also in a dire decline.

Idaho must not let this ravaging of our precious natural resources continue. These spectacular fish are not only part of our way of life, they are a main attraction for our vital tourist industry.

Our Idaho fish runs have collapsed with the advent of the hydroelectric dams on the main stem of the Columbia and lower Snake rivers. There have been attempts made to mitigate the fish runs around the dams. All right, dams have adult fish ladders and four of the power turbines have juvenile by-pass screens. Yet, we lose up to 95 percent of the young fish trying to get downstream.

But it is not only the physical obstacle of the dams, it is the very operation of the Federal Columbia River Power System that is killing the salmon. Water for fish and irrigation is seen by the Bonneville Power Ad-

Ron Twilegar Reader Comment



Twilegar

administration as a constraint and financial burden on their primary interest of maximizing power generation.

In 1980, Congress passed the Northwest Power Planning and Conservation Act. The goals were to (1) reverse the previous policies of dam-building and power generation at the cost of near-extinction for salmon and (2) put fish and wildlife on an equal footing with power production. Ten years later, the Bonneville Power Administration generates 16,000 megawatts of energy and over \$2 billion in revenues, yet less than 3 percent of revenues and water flow capacity is utilized for fish. And that is not "equal footing" in my book.

If the federal government had acted prudently, we wouldn't be in this mess today. Today we are faced with the listing of few anadromous fish as threatened or endangered species.

And everyone is running around trying to effect delay or prevent this.

The real issue is water flow. In order for the salmon to survive, there must be increased flows to enable the young fish to make it through the huge slack water reservoirs.

Therefore, we must insist on operations of the federal main stem hydro projects that ensure adequate flows at peak seasons. We must have the flows to the juvenile survival rate will allow wild stocks to recover.

There are long-term and short-term solu-

tions. The long-term solution is a win-win proposition for everyone: another dam to provide more irrigation storage capacity and increased water flows.

The short-term solution is not so painless, but it is infinitely less painful than any action taken to increase water flow. There are two ways to increase the water flow. One is to add more water to the existing reservoirs. The other is to draw down reservoir levels, substantially.

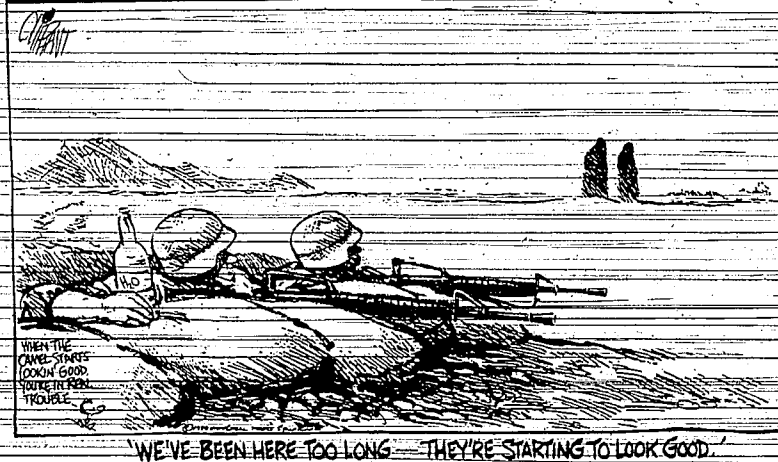
The easiest way to accomplish either method is to provide greater water release flexibility for the upstream reservoirs. The "flood control" levels for Portland, Ore., should be moved from the Snake River to the Columbia River. Idaho currently handles only 4 percent of Portland's flood control, but if it was taken care of on the Columbia River, this would give Idaho the flexibility required to regulate the water flows from two of our dams.

Brownlee and Dvornak reservoirs have flood control guidelines that are determined by both the Army Corps of Engineers and Idaho Power. If these reservoir levels were monitored and adjusted on a weekly basis instead of a monthly schedule, the needs of irrigators and the fish could be provided for.

Undoubtedly, this is a plan to which the Bonneville Power Administration will object. They will balk at a plan that changes in any way their power generation.

Currently, they maximize their profit by using Idaho water to generate electricity at prime time for their highest rates. They sell this power to California, their largest market.

But, quite frankly, what difference is there between channeling our water to California through an aqueduct and channeling our water indiscriminately to Bonneville Power to



Voters fed up with politicians, but incumbents have advantages

WASHINGTON — On one point, at least, politicians agree: voters are fed up with politicians.

But the voters may not do much about it in the congressional elections on Tuesday.

After all, when it comes time to vote, the choice is between politicians. Even when the mood is sour, and people are complaining about Congress, they tend to approve the performance of their own congressmen. It's other people's incumbents they want fired.

In 73 of the nation's 100 congressional elections, at least 80 percent of the House incumbents who

count being as safe as those of the 1988 elections, when only seven congressmen ran and lost. The average during the past two decades has been far higher.

But strategists in both parties agree that this year, only about 25, and certainly no more than 30, congressmen are up against challengers.

Who stand a realistic chance of ousting incumbents? The powers of incumbency are one reason. Another is that the Republicans didn't gain seats in the last election, when they won the White House again. They actually lost

Off-year elections often have reversed the coastal winners-of-the-presidential year. There aren't many House seats Democratic strength at the highest it has ever been, two years into the term of a Republican president.

Sixty-five incumbents are running unopposed, 18 more have no major party challenger.

So, for all the signs of frustration and anger at Congress, it would take an upheaval of historic proportions for incumbent hashing to bloom into wholesale incumbent beating.

But the Republicans' most visible

national campaigners certainly are trying. President Bush says voters can "vent their frustration, their anger, and the betrayal they felt" byousting incumbent Democrats.

Bush and Quayle are talking about Democratic incumbents, and while there are more of them, the tactic does have an ironic side. Republicans bowed early in the session of a strong lineup of Senate challengers, with five GOP House members running against Democratic senators.

Now that undercuts their own incumbent argument — those GOP challengers are part of the same anti-popular Congress. Four of the five

are trailing in the pre-election polls.

The hair-trigger campaign against incumbency is that while most people are saying they don't approve of the way Congress is doing its job, they tend to support their own congressmen.

In an ABC News-Washington Post poll, 63 percent of the people said they disapproved of Congress, though 61 percent said they approved of the job their own member is doing.

Walter R. Meers is a columnist for The Associated Press, reporting on Washington and national politics.

Limit politicians to 12 years, but with absolutely no parole

Recently, in a deviation from Standard Journalism Procedure, I've been talking with members of the public. We journalists generally avoid members of the public because they always tell us that we get everything wrong, although in fact we're usually talking about insignificant errors such as identifying James Baker as "the governor of Connecticut" when he is technically the mayor of Connecticut.

So usually we journalists prefer to obtain our information about the public by walking past our cafeteria windows. "The public appears generally optimistic today," we'll say. Or "Stop the press! The public appears to be in a pessimistic mood."

But lately, because of car trouble, I have been in very close contact with the public, at least the part of it that operates low trucks. I've been able to "dig up" the following " scoop":

THE PUBLIC IS FED UP WITH POLITICIANS.

Yes, if you don't believe me, just look around you. (Not NOW, you moron! At the end of the sentence) and you'll see subtle



Dave Barry Humor

yet unmistakable signs of voter dissatisfaction.

In survey after survey, the public ranks "politician" as a profession between a "sinner" and a "hookworm."

Many politicians are unable to appear in daylight because the public throws rocks at them. They're forced to campaign in the dead of night, sneaking into voters' houses, creeping into the nurseries, hastily kissing babies and then springing off into the darkness, trailed by aides carrying camouflaged tripods.

Eighty-seven percent of the members of the U.S. Congress now wear special armored socks because they keep getting bitten BY THEIR OWN DOGS.

In a dramatic example of the mobbing

voter backlash against incumbents, the two-term governor of Oklahoma was recently defeated by a jar of totally inexperienced mayonnaise.

Our elected leaders are "feeling the heat," but is this really fair? Should the public take all of the blame in the political barrel with the same broad brush just because a few rotten eggs are crying over spill milk?

Of course not. Congress has attempted to do a recent concerted effort to reduce the pesky federal budget deficit, which, shockingly, continues to mount despite the fact that BOTH MAJOR POLITICAL PARTIES have issued sternly worded position papers against it. Day after day, week after week, the top brains of Congress and the Bush administration sat in a conference room, eating pruned Danish supplied by the Prime Danish Division of the Bureau of Pastries of the U.S. Department of Refreshments at a cost of \$2,350 per slice.

"What should we do about this pesky budget deficit?" they asked, combing their hair and nibbling from their mouths. "How can we reduce it? If only we had an

idea! If only we could think of... "SPEND LESS MONEY. YES! YES! YES!"

CREATING a whole group of cockroaches, who had been listening from the floor and managed to figure out the solution despite the handicap of not being top political brains. That is the beauty of democracy.

More and more politicians, finally getting the message, are using their bloused commercial television advertising dollars to advertise in WHICH THEY DENY THAT THEY ARE POLITICIANS. You've probably seen these.

(The screen shows a candidate with his sleeves rolled up, pretending to talk with a group of voters.)

ANNOUNCER: Morton Lamprey is not a politician. Morton Lamprey has NO INTEREST in politics. That's why Morton Lamprey spent \$287,000 to make this commercial.

CANDIDATE: I'm Morton Lamprey, and because I am not a politician, I constantly have expensive and unnecessary, informally rolling up my sleeves and holding exactly the same opinions as they do about every-

thing. Sometimes I even touch them. (He touches a worker.)

One of the workers throws a rock, which bounces harmlessly off the candidate's hair spray.

CANDIDATE (to an aide): Have that worker shot.

ANNOUNCER: Morton Lamprey: He's just like you, assuming that you have a message. (Morton Lamprey: Notice how sincerely I say his name, I also do the infinitesimal commercials.)

So we're definitely seeing some meaningful reform in the area of political advertising. Some politicians, however, feel we're going a little far. They're demanding to improve the QUALITY OF GOVERNMENT. Via simple, common-sense political reforms such as becoming a British citizen again. Another increasingly popular idea is to give politicians terms of a specified length, which I think is an excellent idea. Twelve years, sounds about right to me.

But no parole.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald columnist.

Opinion

Is this going to be the year of the Democrats?

Letters

Voters need Craig's ability and ideas in Washington

As we wind down another political campaign with all the politicking, hatching and rhetoric, it is time to take a long and hard look at the problems facing this country and at the promises, performances, experience and backgrounds of the candidates who seek our votes. We need to become informed and responsible voters.

During his service in Congress, Larry Craig has been a constant supporter of Idaho's logging, mining, agricultural and small business industries. He knows Idahoans appreciate the beauty and recreational opportunities of this state, and the need to leave this legacy to future generations. But he also understands that a growing population needs jobs and homes, and he has worked for an even balance between industry and environmentalism.

Craig's background in agriculture gives him a big advantage in understanding and defending Idaho's war concerns. Craig has been a strong voice in Congress for fiscal responsibility. He has not been a part of the tax-and-spend group that has brought us to this point.

He is not one of the wealthy members of Congress. He can relate to the concerns of the working people.

Contrary to the current mood in the Congress of all incumbents, I think he must be in tune with the wishes of the 1st District electorate.

Craig's background, his experience and common-sense ideas working for all of Idaho as our U.S. Senator.

DOROTHY HAGERTY
Twin Falls

Robbins' announcement about Newcomb cruel

I have a few words that I would like to scream.

Hold it, Gary Robbins! Your

Wednesday morning radio announcement about Russell Newcomb's investments is cruel.

Mr. Robbins knows full well that our state tax laws are so complex that even the best, most honest, law-abiding citizens, when searching for a financial program can select one that can later be determined as improper.

For several years I have closely watched the political antics which are displayed just prior to our elections. I would like to point out that the use of tainted information has gotten out of hand this year.

When the Robbins family shows pride in receiving a Fifth Avenue address of several thousand dollars, something is wrong. Everyone with any business sense at all knows that the tax-payers (that includes you and me - everyone who reads this newspaper) will be picking up the tab.

Gary Robbins has made public statements about his Fifth Avenue address and bankruptcy. As a voter, I must question his ability to handle his personal business affairs.

I have spoken to Gary as a legislator. His inability to look at an issue from another view is very apparent.

Our economic health is dependent on people who can make correct decisions and carry them through. Gary Robbins has not demonstrated an ability that I feel comfortable with.

It is time to elect a new legislator so they may guide us to the best possible economic health. It is the Legislature, not the governor, that controls the pulse of the state.

Dwight Osborne and Tom Morrison live in my county, so I know both of these men. I can assure everyone that their ability and honesty is rated at the top of my scale.

As an informed voter, I will be voting for Tom Morrison, Dwight Osborne and Russell Newcomb.

PATLY HODGES
Bliss

BOISE — After years in the minority, Idaho Democrats could score their most smashing victories in decades next Tuesday.

Heading into the final days of the 1990 campaign, it appears that the down-trodden Democrats have at least a 50-50 chance of taking control of the state Senate. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus is safe, and the party could gain one congressional seat and at least one state office.

Larry LaRocco, the Democratic candidate for Idaho's 1st District congressional seat, held the lead early in the campaign, although it appears Republican Skip Smyser will have the momentum in the final weeks. Democrats haven't held that seat since 1966.

It's about the same in the race for attorney general, a job held by Republicans since the 1974 election. Democratic candidate Larry Echohawk also had the early lead in both organization and financing. But like Smyser, Republican Pat Kote has been running hard, has attracted good financing and may have cut the gap in the final days.

GOP Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards may buck the trend. She's opposed by a well-known Democrat, former treasurer Harpoonee Bush. Some early Democrat polls showed Moon ahead mainly on name recognition because she served 24 years as state treasurer.

But Mrs. Edwards has spent nearly \$34,000 on the campaign, working hard for the past several months. Moon, whose spending remained under \$10,000 going into the last two weeks, still is recovering from their surgery during the campaign.

But Mrs. Edwards has spent nearly \$34,000 on the campaign, working hard for the past several months. Moon, whose spending remained under \$10,000 going into the last two weeks, still is recovering from their surgery during the campaign.

Ron Twilegar, the Democrat running for the Senate seat of retiring Republican Sen. James McGraw, would have to have a huge eleven-hour surge to upset Rep. Larry Craig. But that issue is not a concern for Democrats, who have been in Republican hands for more than 40 years.



Quane Kenyon Idaho politics

Rep. Richard Stallings appears safe in the 2nd District. If LaRocco wins, Democrats will move from no one in the four-member congressional delegation just eight years ago to an all-Democratic House contingent starting in 1991.

But much of the attention is centered on a number of races where Democrats have a chance to win Idaho Senate seats. That's excited Democrats with the prospect of controlling a chamber of the Idaho Legislature for the first time since 1959.

The count heading into the election was 23 Republicans and 19 Democrats, meaning the minority needed to gain two seats for a tie and three to take control. There are no guarantees in a state which has been solidly Republican for generations, but leaders of both parties acknowledge this could be the year Democrats break through.

There's little attention on the Idaho House, where even with the defection of Rep. Gary Robbins from Republican to Democrat the GOP holds a 63-21 edge. Several House Democrats, in apparently safe seats, gave them up to run for the Senate in hopes of giving their party control of that chamber.

That means the Democrats will remain a tiny minority in the House.

The Idaho Education Association has pulled 515,500 into Senate races since Labor Day, concentrating on the campaigns where Democrats have a legitimate chance.

There's no doubt that voters are unhappy with incumbents, and that's bad for Republican legislators simply because there are none of them. Democrats from Andrus down have sensed

that this is their year. It spurred a good turnout of Democratic candidates, some in areas where the party simply has given up in the past. One example is Richard Ackerman, the Bonneville County sheriff.

He's a Democrat running for the state Senate against GOP incumbent Lew Staker of Idaho Falls, and Andrus and other top Democrats see the race as a possibility. Democrats finally win in the backseat GOP Upper Snake River Valley. In fact, the local Democratic Party didn't even bother to field a slate of candidates in a recent election.

The same is true in the Magic Valley, where Democratic Rep. Gary Robbins hopes to put another Democrat in what used to be a solid Republican delegation.

Probably the most interested observer of the Senate battle is Lt. Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter. If the Senate winds up tied 21-21, Otter becomes a very important officeholder since he gets to cast the tie-breaking votes. That's a highly visible spot for a man who hopes to be the Republican governor nominee in four years.

And Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Farenthold thinks his party has dumped him.

In the party's latest list of financial contributors is listed a "Ron Pollock" of Caldwell. The report states it doesn't know his occupation and says "information requested."

To clear up any confusion, Ron Pollock, the correct spelling, is the general services manager for Canyon County. And he was entered in the May 22 GOP primary, running for the state audit or nomination against eventual winner Richard Williams and Eldon Goughly.

He didn't win — and apparently was quickly forgotten by the party.

Quane Kenyon covers the Idaho Statehouse and state politics for The Associated Press.

Resources

Continued from A12

produce cheap power for California?

They are using our water for their own benefit and destroying our natural fish runs at the same time. California power users are killing Idaho salmon.

We know who is responsible for the near-extinction of this precious resource, and we know what must be tried to save it.

Idaho farmers, ranchers, loggers and miners should not have to bear the burden of restoring what others have ruined. If higher power rates for California are the price, then so be it. Idaho must be able to control its own water flows.

Now is the time. We must attempt a solution before it is too late and we can only lament what we used to have.

We must attempt a solution before a federal one is forced upon us by the Endangered Species listing of one of the four salmon, and 100 hours end up paying an even higher price.

Ron Twilegar is the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

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Peggy Osborn and Ryan L. Doughty

Come take a look at Magic Floral's new location — across from Albertson's on Addison. We have expanded our gift selection. Just in time for our Holiday Premier Saturday, November 10. Join us for a festive look at holiday decor. Of course, we still offer complete, creative floral services for all occasions, including funerals and weddings. We deliver. Send flowers out of town, too, with our wire service. Flowers always add a touch of magic!

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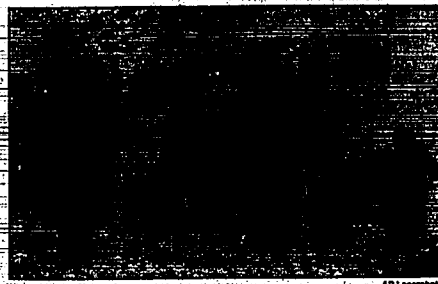
Coalition deals blow to Gorbachev's plans

The Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW — The sweeping victory in the Georgian parliamentary election by a coalition committed to independence from the Soviet Union has dealt a major blow to President Mikhail Gorbachev's drive for Soviet unity and democratic reforms.

The triumph by the reformist Round Table bloc was a "double blow" for Gorbachev, with ramifications far beyond the borders of Georgia, one of 15 Soviet republics.

At a minimum, the wide margin by which the coalition won its victory in the Oct. 28 elections will enable it to press ahead with plans for economic and political reforms that could ultimately lead to secession from the Soviet Union.



AP Wirephoto

Armenian guerrillas, patrolling the mountain terrain along the border with Azerbaijan, are typical of the increasing number of Soviets taking up arms in an epidemic of political violence.

But the triumph also represented a sharp defeat for the Communist Party despite its efforts to adopt a reformist image, and for its campaign platform, which was more of an apology for past sins than a vision of the future.

The message to Gorbachev, who is in the United States, is that the Communist Party's role in Soviet society, once simple: Give a chance, most Soviets will vote against a Communist candidate no matter how qualified, no matter how.

Although runoff elections will be required for 40 of the 250 seats in the new legislature, the Round Table coalition already has won 114 seats and is expected to win a solid majority of those still at stake.

In contrast, the Communist Party won just 60 seats and got less than 30 percent of the vote in the runoff.

Several independent candidates won seats as well.

"It was a great victory," said Zviad Gamsakhurdia, 51, an enormous

popular nationalist figure in Georgia and leader of the victorious coalition.

Speaking in a telephone interview, Gamsakhurdia, known for his defense of human rights and his outspoken views on Georgian statehood, predicted that the Round Table would prevail after the Nov. 11 runoff by controlling the necessary two-thirds majority in parliament it needs to seek constitutional changes.

Among the new parliament's first steps, he said, would be to take up measures to allow the immediate sale of state-owned industries and change the name of the republic to simply the Republic of Georgia, dropping the words Soviet Socialist.

From the outset, the Round Table's campaign platform called for a total Georgian independence carried out through negotiations

with Moscow.

As in other Soviet republics, economic reality complicates Georgia's drive toward independence.

Heavily reliant on the Soviet centralized system, Georgia obtains much of its oil and other raw materials from Moscow at prices far below the market rate.

And its agriculture-based economy is starved for the hard currency it needs to pay for imported goods.

But Gamsakhurdia, the likely new president of Georgia, said the republic will not follow the radical path of Lithuania, which voted to secede from the Soviet Union last spring only to compromise later under pressure from Moscow.

Georgia, he said, will negotiate a gradual pace of independence from Moscow.

Regardless of the outcome of any negotiations, the election of yet an-

other republican parliament that plans secession is bad news for Gorbachev.

While allowing the emergence of a multiparty system in the Soviet Union, Gorbachev has tried to preserve the special status of the Communist Party in Soviet society.

For a while, there was some hope a poll conducted by a Georgian youth newspaper just a few days before the election indicated the Communist Party was on its way to an upset victory.

But it was not to be.

Since the party abandoned its constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on power last February, it has been pummeled at polls across the Soviet Union, blamed for 73 years of mistakes.

Besides being blamed for decades of political bullying and economic mismanagement, many Georgians hold the Communist Party responsible for the deaths of 21 demonstrators when Soviet Interior Ministry troops broke up a pro-independence rally on April 9, 1989.

Those deaths — some victims served as a catalyst for the opposition and contributed to the formation of the Round Table.

Levan Alexidze, a member of the Georgian Communist Party and a professor at Tbilisi University, said there would now be a two-party parliament with the Round Table and the Communists having to find a consensus.

Alexidze said the Round Table coalition victory was largely because of Gamsakhurdia's popularity.

But he admitted that the blunders and mismanagement of the Communists also were behind their miserable showing.

Scientists say quick action needed on global warming

The Chicago Tribune

GENEVA (AP) — Scientists from about 100 countries said Friday that the world's political leaders should take immediate action against global warming and stabilize carbon dioxide output at current levels by the year 2000.

The panel of about 200 experts, including a U.N. climate conference, unanimously said that over the past decade a "clear scientific consensus has emerged" on global warming expected to occur in the next century.

Scientists sharply criticized the European Community, which urges quick action. The EC wants that no nation has economic or technical problems that prevent it from contributing to the effort.

The scientific panel included members from the United States and the Soviet Union, the two biggest contributors of man-made carbon dioxide.

The gas, much of which is released by burning fossil fuels, is believed to warm the earth by trapping half of the heat-trapping "greenhouse effect" that causes global warming.

The report is intended to be used by policymakers to set targets, but environmentalists said its conclusions provide another spur for the United States to act.

Washington says more research is needed before targets can be agreed for cutting emissions of heat-trapping greenhouse gases.

The conference report, scheduled for Saturday, will be forwarded to a landmark meeting of ministers in Geneva from Monday to Wednesday. Heads of government are due to attend include prime ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Michel Badier of France.

The conference report, drafted by King Hussein of Jordan, also is being prepared.

The ministers are due to give formal backing to the launching of global negotiations on warming, scheduled for February.

Daniel Becker of the Washington-based Sierra Club said environmental groups welcomed the "very strong statement by the scientists," but marred the draft ministerial declaration remained under cloud.

Officials drafting the declaration Sunday remained locked in

debate over whether to call for a "house effect" that causes global warming.

Countries are urged to take immediate actions to control the risks of climate change, with the emphasis on reducing greenhouse gases.

It said "technically feasible and cost-effective opportunities exist due to attend include prime ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Michel Badier of France."

The final version of the report said "many governments could reduce their carbon dioxide output by at least 20 percent by 2005. Soviet scientists opposed to an earlier draft that said about 10 percent of man-made greenhouse gases, the experts outlined the climate upheaval that global warming could cause. These include flooding of vast coastal areas and islands.

Drug policy may hamper U.S.

The Washington Post

LIMA, Peru — U.S. hopes to eradicate Peru's coca fields soon have faded with a decision by Peruvian officials that the best solution is a long-haul program to convince peasants not to grow coca.

A new anti-drug policy announced last week by President Alberto Fujimori states that growth of coca, from which cocaine is made, must be led to switch crops voluntarily and that any programs to wipe out the coca fields "that leave the peasants without alternatives could easily trigger civil war or violence," he said.

Fujimori proposes an extensive development effort and new talks about aid with U.S. officials. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Melvin Levitsky, the State Department's chief official for anti-drug policy, met with Fujimori and agreed to set up new bilateral "working groups" to shape future aid programs.

Sources said that Levitsky warned, however, that the United States expects tangible progress if U.S. aid is to continue.

Fujimori's new policy confirms what U.S. officials have gradually come to accept — that the prospect of wiping out the coca fields, preferably by spraying them with herbicide, is unrealistic, given Peru's precarious political and economic circumstances.

World's coca, most of it in the remote Upper Huallaga Valley on the eastern slopes of the Andes, a stronghold of the Maoist Shining Path guerrillas.

The government is concerned that cracking down on the estimated 200,000 families that depend on coca for their livelihood will create economic problems for the hundreds of thousands

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Guerrillas kill mayor

BOGOTÁ, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas have kidnaped and assassinated the mayor of a southern town. He was the ninth mayor slain this year, and the army has blamed most of the deaths on the rebels.

The defense minister was quoted Sunday as saying the violence was hurting prospects for a negotiated peace between the government and leftist insurgents.

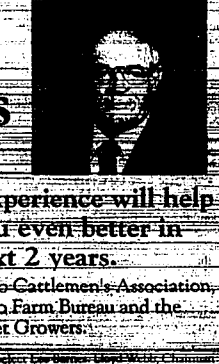
The body of Edmundo Munoz, mayor of the southern town of Rosas, was found Saturday, less than 24 hours after guerrillas from the Simon Bolivar Coordination had kidnaped him, according to an army statement.

Re-elect
Lee Barnes
Twin Falls County

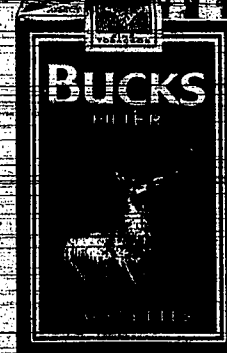
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Filed for by The Campaign Committee



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Beauty US

Image consultant turns author Carol Brockway publishes book of tips for improving appearance

Boundaries important to relating

Boundaries. The word means "something that marks a limit or border." The concept of boundaries is a simple but vital one when applied to relationships and can aid you in relating to yourself and others in ways that can keep both you and your relationship healthy.

Envision a marital relationship and imagine the couple who have committed to each other, being inside a circle. Now draw a solid line around the couple. This boundary is the first and most important one to establish. It separates the couple from everyone else, including children, on the outside.

Expressing the concept of a marital boundary

One woman says, "My husband and I consider ourselves an team. Everyone knows that we come first, including the kids, and it's a form of security to them to know we care so much about each other. The other day my husband surprised me with tickets to Hawaii for our anniversary, and I was so excited, 'It's because we're worth it!'"

When a couple agrees they want to be "boundaries" (which their marital commitment to each other implies), they can then set guidelines for relating that flow from this concept. For example, they can agree that when they have conversations to say about each other, they'll set the world when they have something bad to say, they'll say it directly to each other with the objective of working out the problem.

When they're preparing to have a confidential conversation, they'll discuss the life and their partner's personal life.

They'll refrain from making the other partner the brunt of jokes or in other ways embarrassing that person in front of others.

They'll be respectful of each other's confidentiality and not use what they've learned to enhance their relationship and keep it in repair.

They'll act as an executive unit in making important financial decisions.

They'll ensure his or her loyalty to the partner and that neither will ally with an outside against the other.

The welfare of the partner will be as important to each person as is his or her own welfare. An investment in the partner is thus viewed as an investment in oneself.

If there are problems with "outsiders," that they will act together to solve the problems in the best interest of everyone concerned. The focus will be on "what will help," rather than on "who to blame."

Please see **LARSEN/B2**

By Julie Paradow Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carol Brockway has been a model, a model, a wife and mother, a radio personality and an image improvement instructor. Now she has a new career — that of an author.

Her new book is "One Minute Tips for Improving Your Image," a 192-page volume packed with simple tips for improving one's appearance.

For example, "If you're tired, you'll look tired. So if you're tired, get a good night's sleep. If you're stressed, take a break. If you're bored, do something new."

The width of the collar from year to year, but the width should correspond to the level of the collar. A wide collar with a narrow-lapelled suit, or vice versa, destroys the harmony of an outfit.

Get out of the old breakfast routine and try something new. For example, a breakfast salad or leftover quiche.

Too much sleep (as well as not enough) can cause circles under the eyes.

When purchasing clothing, keep in mind the texture of the fabric because sometimes dry cleaning bills can eventually run almost as much as the garment.

The book, which retails for \$7.95, emphasizes outer beauty, fashion and grooming, which is really important. It's not just the first thing people see," Brockway says. "I guess how you feel on the outside is important because it makes you feel better on the inside."

But she doesn't ignore inner concerns. One chapter discusses setting goals, another discusses the importance of exercise. In addition to opening each of the book's 22 chapters with a Bible verse, she concludes the final chapter by talking about what she calls "The Ultimate Image" — a relationship with God.

Some people feel that the people who don't have a strong inner light, Brockway says. "That's why my book is



Carol Brockway says her book is an image improvement guide.

At the end of each show, she'd give a "Tip of the Day." All aimed to help listeners have a better day and more joyful living ways to look and feel better.

In addition to the radio show, Brockway has also written a book, "The Ultimate Image," which is available for purchase from a radio show, "Improving Your Image," which she hosts from 1981 to 1988 on K11X and K20.

Promotions planned

TWIN FALLS — Carol Brockway will make two in-store appearances this month to promote her book, "One Minute Tips for Improving Your Image."

She will be on hand from 2 to 4 p.m. this Saturday at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall and from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Christian Book Store in Centennial Plaza.

spent more than a dozen years teaching image improvement to thousands of people, offering classes in her home as well as at the College of Southern Idaho. She also was a national teaching instructor for James Wallace's "Image of Loveliness" program.

And, in all those years, she got good tips from other people. "Everyone has good ideas," she says. "We learn from each other. There's no way I could make up all those tips."

Most of these tips are really super simple," Brockway says. But others, she adds, are unusual. And even the most mundane ideas will always be new to some people, she says.

Brockway says she had thought a long time about compiling her advice into a book. About a year ago, partly at the urging of her husband, Chuck, Brockway finally sat down and wrote a first chapter and table of contents. She then sent the proposal off to Dove Christian Books.

"They say the average is you go through 80 publishers," before finding one to publish a proposal book, Brockway says. But she had a publisher in mind. Dove publisher she approached. Dove published the book under its Harbour House imprint.

Brockway says image guidelines have loosened over the years, and that they'll always be looser in the West than in the corporate east. But, she adds, "I don't think you should ever have a good idea of yourself, or she can get away with much more in terms of dress and image."

There's more, she adds, now for individual style. Brockway adds, "People can feel free to wear what they like. It's not just the fashion magazines that dictate. Overall, however, Brockway says it is best to lean toward a traditional look."

Diagnoses of Alzheimer's disease increase sharply

By Marc Riccio The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The rate of Americans dying from Alzheimer's disease increased sharply during the 1980s, but health officials say they have yet to determine if more often than in the past, officials said.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control said in its weekly report that 11,311 people, or a 2.2 percent increase, died from Alzheimer's disease in 1987, up from 10,987 in 1986. The increase was attributed to the disease.

For the entire 1979-87 period, Alzheimer's disease was listed as the underlying cause of death for 46,202 people in the United States.

Dr. Richard S. Hirsch, medical epidemiologist in the CDC's Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, said there is no definitive study available on whether the incidence of Alzheimer's disease actually increased during the period. Because the U.S. population is getting older, he said, it is likely that Alzheimer's disease is more prevalent in the elderly.

Doctors then, Sun said, realized that Alzheimer's disease was a specific disease, not a normal process of aging. There was something different about people with Alzheimer's disease.

The disease has gotten much attention during the last 10 years, with television and national magazines featuring Alzheimer's disease. Federal funding for research on Alzheimer's and related disorders rose from \$3.9 million in 1976 to \$53.9 million in 1986, according to the Atlanta-based CDC.

Sun said the death rate patterns reported in England, Norway, Australia and Canada. The increase in the death rates for Alzheimer's disease, which usually occurs in elderly people and is characterized by progressive mental deterioration, was

first recognized in the early 1900s. But awareness of the disease was fairly limited until the 1970s.

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cases, hardening of the arteries — were going down, he said.

In a separate report, the CDC said that severe chronic diseases accounted for 79 percent of all deaths among the elderly. Chief among them was heart disease, followed by malignant tumors, cerebrovascular disease, lung disease, diabetes, arteriosclerosis and kidney disease.

The study was based on 1987 Medicare data, which the CDC said could complement the standard use of mortality statistics to measure the impact of elderly health care. Mortality statistics alone may underestimate the number of people affected by these diseases, the CDC said.

"Chronic diseases affect a large proportion of the elderly and are a major public health burden," the report said, noting that in 1987 nearly one of five elderly people was hospitalized at least once.

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Looking good

Shoulder dusters add dazzle

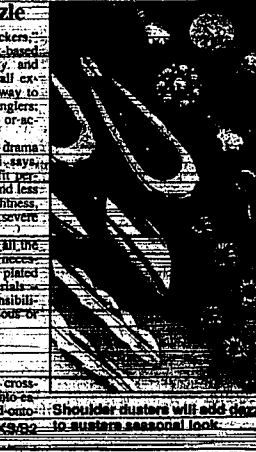
NEW YORK — "First there were doorknockers," says Stephen Alenti, president of the New York-based Jewelry Industry Council. "Then there were heavy, even though hollow. Short-lived like all extremes, the big square look has now given way to 'shoulder dusters,' also called drops or danglers, large, bright dangly things that come close to or actually scrape your shoulders as you walk."

Shoulder dusters add a touch of dazzle and drama to the night. The duster can be made of metal, plastic, glass, or even feathers. The shoulder duster fits perfectly with a tailored business dress. Shorter and less showy, the day duster adds movement, lightness, brightness and color to this season's rather severe daytime look.

The form is simple, long enough to hang — all the way to the shoulder if desired — long, but not necessarily thin. The duster can be made of metal, plastic, glass, or even feathers. The shoulder duster fits perfectly with a tailored business dress. Shorter and less showy, the day duster adds movement, lightness, brightness and color to this season's rather severe daytime look.

Balloon pants cross over

CHICAGO — You could call it athletic cross-dressing — workoutwear that's crossed over into casual wear. And leading the charge is the gym-and-omni-plex. Balloon pants will add dazzle and drama to dusters seasonal look.



Health notes

Alzheimer's care grueling Beer doesn't add to bellies

November is National Alzheimer's Month and a fundraising new holiday from San Francisco's Family Survival Project shows the heavy burden that falls on families who assume care for brain-impaired adults.

A year-long study done among 1,300 California families found high levels of depression among caregivers: 68 percent of those sampled exhibited clinical levels of depression while 61 percent said they felt burdened by their responsibilities.

"The mental health needs of those who care for brain-impaired adults may be a problem of epidemic proportions," says Lynn Friss, the manager for research and information for the Family Survival Project.

Seventy-four percent of the families in the survey found their greatest need was for a "break" from their care. The greatest benefit was that common that beer helps because extra calories from high-fat foods like cream are stored as body fat more readily than extra calories from high-carbohydrate foods like beer, he points out.

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Beer doesn't add to bellies

Beer doesn't really add weight, directly to the waistline, Richard Cook, Ph.D., the director of the University of Maine's school of human development at Orono, says in the December issue of Men's Health magazine.

The term "beer belly" is actually a misnomer. Extra calories don't have to come from beer and they don't have to end up at the waistline.

"According to Cook, a man's genes determine where the fat winds up. It could just as easily be on the legs or the hips," he says. "Every body has its own favorite places."

And, Cook says, the sources of the fat can be anything — too many potatoes or beer — that adds more calories than it burns off.

Sexism appears in headaches

The National Headache Foundation has reason to believe that headaches are sexist.

In a survey of 3,000 headache sufferers, the foundation found that 70 percent of the men surveyed got headaches three times as often as women. But while

Please see **HEAL/B2**

Influenza

vaccinations to be given

GOODING - Influenza vaccinations will be administered by the South Central District Health Department, Public Health District, Voluntary Health Agencies and Gooding County.

9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Camas Senior Citizens Center in Fairfield.

10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Public Health Department, 202 1/2 Main Ave., in Gooding.

Persons 65 or over or adults and children with chronic medical conditions such as heart or lung diseases are encouraged to obtain a vaccination each year.

The fee will be \$7. Medicare will reimburse the cost of the vaccine through the annual program for this year.

For more information contact the Gooding office of Public Health District V at 934-4477.

Brain cancer up among elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Brain cancer has increased by up to 300 percent among elderly Americans, a trend that an expert at the National Institute on Aging calls "alarming" because the disease is almost always fatal.

"It once was considered that brain tumors reached a peak rate (among people in their 30s) and then would rapidly decline in the older population, but it now appears that the incidence continues to increase with age," said the expert, Nigel H. Greig. "I think it is alarming."

In a study published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, Greig and three co-authors report that the rate of brain cancer among people 65 and older has increased by 300 percent for elderly age groups in 1983 compared to the rates measured from 1973 to 1974.

For persons aged 75 to 79, the rate increased 187 percent, the study finds. For those aged 80 to 84, the rate went up by 294 percent, and the rate of increase was 501 percent for those aged 85 and older.

"Primary brain cancer rates showed little change in 1983 among younger U.S. population groups," said Greig. "In virtually all other age groups, the incidence rates were approximately the same as in 1974," he said. "But these groups (the elderly) had a dramatic increase. It is a large

rise over a 10-to-15-year period. Brain cancer is relatively rare in the population as a whole, representing only about 1.5 percent of the total new cancers diagnosed annually. Each year, there are about 15,000 brain-cancer patients in all age groups.

"Incidence of all types of cancer among all U.S. population groups rose 30 percent during the study period," Greig said. The study measured only primary brain tumors - cancers that started in the brain and were not spread there from tumors elsewhere in the body. The most common primary brain tumors among the elderly were glioblastomas, meningiomas and astrocytomas, two extremely dangerous forms of cancer.

"If (the brain tumor increase) is arising from the point of view that it is a lethal disease with a dismal prognosis," said Greig, "it is also alarming because treatment is not particularly good right now. And it's alarming that with the treatment that there is, the survival time of the elderly is poorer than for the young patient."

Half of all patients are dead of such tumors within 10 months, he said. "Improved diagnostic techniques may explain some of the increase in brain cancers found among the el-

denly," Greig said. Since the use of X-ray computed tomography, or CAT scan, became widespread in the late 1970s, brain tumors are more easily detected. Precise diagnosis before CAT scans depended upon invasive techniques, such as intracranial biopsies, which were rarely performed on the elderly, he said.

Stanley J. Rapoport, a co-author in the study, said the increase may also come from a greater interest in the health of the elderly since the 1970s. "People then essentially gave up on the elderly," he said. "They didn't spend much time evaluating their mental dysfunction."

Now, with a greater interest in Alzheimer's disease, said Rapoport, doctors tend to seek a precise diagnosis for brain disease symptoms among the elderly.

But Greig and Rapoport both said they believe at least part of the detected increase in brain cancer is not a result of sharper diagnostics.

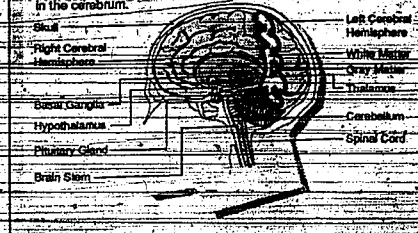
"We feel that there is a role in cancer and we're trying to determine just what that is," said Greig.

As to the cause, Rapoport said there is a possibility that it is environmental factors to which we are all exposed, but we don't know that yet.

Brain Cancer Among The Elderly Increases

The Journal of the National Cancer Institute reports that the incidence of brain cancer appears to have increased by up to 300 percent for elderly age groups in 1983 compared to the rates measured from 1973 to 1974.

The most common primary brain tumors among the elderly were glioblastoma multiforme and astrocytoma, two extremely dangerous forms of cancer, which commonly develop in the cerebrum.



Primary brain cancer rates showed little change in 1983 among younger U.S. population groups, while the rate increased for the elderly.

187% for persons aged 75 to 79
294% for persons aged 80 to 84
501% for persons aged 85 and older

The study measured only primary brain tumors - cancers that started in the brain and were not spread there from tumors elsewhere in the body.

Looks

Continued from B1

The street fashion parade are balloon or weight-lifter pants. "Weight-lifter pants" have been popular on the West Coast for a while," says Mariska Krause of the Downtown Sports Club of Pro Shop. "But it's only in the past year that they've really taken off here."

These pants have a gathered waist and full legs and are tapered at the ankles. The pants' design allows lots of leg room for expanding muscles. "And they look good, too," says Tom Walski, fitness director of Gold's Gym. "Some guys wear them in the gym and a lot of people wear them outside."

Most of the pants imitate California surfer and skateboard clothes in patterns and colors. They feature loud, bright abstract prints and they have turned out workout rooms into virtual explosions of color.

And they look good, too," says Tom Walski, fitness director of Gold's Gym. "Some guys wear them in the gym and a lot of people wear them outside." They, however, are "fashionable physique."

Dino for oversized T-shirts that are painted in all sorts of bright colors. Many of the weight-lifter sellers are T-shirts with heavy-lifting graphics or logos that advertise a gym.

The oversized T-shirts and pants are gaining both male and female comfort converts because they are usually made of "breathable cotton or cotton blends," says Nancy Neilson, manager of the Lakeshore Athletic Club pro shop.

Keds' 'suede booties' hit it off with shoppers

They're not exactly chukka boots, which left the polo field and hit the mainstream market in the 1950s. They're not really desert boots, which were introduced in the 1960s.

And they're definitely not boots, which are similar to desert boots and chukkas but are a lot more cumbersome.

The masterminds at Keds, who gave the world boots a clean makeover with the signature blue label on the heel, now offer the fashion-conscious "suede booties."

Sure, lots of shoemakers have been coming out with suede ankle boots to go with all the legging and cat suits out there, but who needs to invest 180 bucks on less than half a boot? The folks at Keds offer stylish women a way to have their trend and a healthy bank account too. Retailing for about \$40, the booties come in a variety of colors: red, gold, burnt orange and, of course, the ever-popular black.

Be warned. Keds folk say the booties have been setting the gangbusters, so they may be a bit tough to find. Some stores with special ads are worth asking Bloomingdale's is one store that bought the booties. If you miss out this year, don't weep. Keds will bring the booties back next fall.

Compiled from staff and wire service reports.

Health

Continued from B1
men got headaches more frequently, their pain lasted a shorter time. The survey reported headaches lasting several days; but 53 percent of the men said their agony was only a few hours in duration.

The foundation survey also discovered that the older you get, the more headaches you have. Early in life, 10 percent of the respondents in the 65-and-over age category experience headaches at least once a day, and that's twice the rate of younger people in the survey.

The foundation has a free brochure called "How to Talk to Your Doctor About Headaches" that's available by sending a self-addressed, business-sized envelope with 50 cents postage on it to: The National Headache Foundation, 5252 W. Western Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60625.

They also have toll-free phone lines for more information about headaches: 800-843-2256 (outside Illinois) and 800-573-8858 (inside Illinois).

Food at bedtime doesn't seem to affect sleeping

Will babies eating solid food around bedtime have a better chance of sleeping through the night than babies put to bed with a bottle? Conventional wisdom says yes but researchers at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation aren't so sure.

In comparing the sleeping patterns of 54 infants given cereal at bedtime starting at five weeks of age with 52 babies who began bedtime cereal feedings at the age of four months,

researchers saw no real differences between the two groups in terms of hours slept without interruption.

Mothers of the infants in the study, regardless of when they were started on solids, slept an average of six straight hours nightly by 12 weeks of age and eight consecutive hours by the time they were 20 weeks old, according to the Tufts University

Diet and Nutrition Letter, which reported the Cleveland study.

The Tufts University newsletter points out that other reports have reached the same conclusion. Parents it seems are back to square one on feeding their babies at bedtime in their quest for quieter nights.

From the Los Angeles Times

Larsen

Continued from B1
to be "boundaried," however, does not mean that a couple is to become unaffectionate ego masses.

Though there is a firm boundary permeable, that is, each partner must be free and even encouraged to have appropriate interests outside the relationship. The key is to find balance between the marital and a personal life.

The way for a couple to protect the integrity of their relationship is by committing ample time to nourish that relationship - not by monitoring, measuring and judging the personal movements of the partner. The concept of boundaries can be extended to parent-child relationships. Couples can preserve the integrity of relationships between family members by agreeing to:

- not fight in front of kids; or draw kids into disagreements against the partner; or to form lasting political alliances with a child against a partner.
- not criticize or talk negatively about one family member in front of another. This includes not complaining to a child about the partner or burdening a child with problems belonging to the marital relationship.
- let one child help "parent" another child.
- not form an alliance with one child against another.
- not reveal confidences of a child to "outsiders."

not insist that one partner "side" with the other against a child.

Other agreements that will help include:


• Allow each partner to manage his or her own problems with a child without intervention - unless the partner is being truly hurtful to a child. Critical differences in style need to be ironed out in private conferences.

Follow the rule that discipline needs to be firm, but gentle, positive and protective of the fragile egos of children.

Manage problems with a child privately as often as possible (which protects each child's privacy and the integrity of each parent-child relationship).

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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- Free Breast Screening/Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.
- Community CPR Course * Tuesday & Thursday, November 6 & 8, 4-7 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Farm Safety Seminar * Thursday, November 8, 7 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Free seminar on preventing and treating injuries in and around the home and farm. Co-sponsored by the Twin Falls County Extension Office (734-9590) and the ChildLife Program (737-2430).
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, November 10, 10-11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course * Saturday, November 10, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. One-day course of two sessions. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Safe Kids Class * Monday, November 12, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Free class on accident prevention and child CPR. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
- Community CPR Course * Monday & Wednesday, November 12 & 14, 4-7 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.

To do for you

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

The show is taught by Louise Silvestro, L.D.N., who recommends that the "big kid" attend in the mother's absence. She asks the mother to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

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

Accident, CPR meeting set
TWIN FALLS - An "Accident Prevention and Infant/Child Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" meeting, sponsored by the ChildLife Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the MVRMC cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles.

Learn what you can do to help prevent accidents from happening to your children. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Learning disabilities talk set
TWIN FALLS - The Association for Learning and Behavioral Problems presents "Surviving Learning Disabilities in the Teen-Age Years" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in the College of Southern Idaho Science Building, Room 117-118.

The speaker will be Gladys M. Tucker, M.Ed., specialist in learning disabilities, of the Western Institute of Neurophysiology Academy in Salt Lake City.

Topics to be discussed include skills for surviving junior high and high school, how to get into college and legal rights. A \$3 donation is requested.

Club to hear talk on vitamins
TWIN FALLS - The "4 Walk for the Health of It" Club will meet for its monthly program at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 14 in the Magic Valley Mall courtyard.

"Vitamins and You" will be the topic of a presentation by Elva McNurin, registered dietitian at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A nurse will be available for blood pressure screenings following the presentation. For more information, call the Senior Connection at 773-2065.

Jerome district programs set
JEROME - The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the date specified for a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 2444 S. Lincoln.

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

A new six-week session of Pee Wee Tumbling for young and girls, 3-year-old through kindergarten will begin at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. Kim Woodbury will be the instruc-

tor and the fee is \$6.
 A Women's Swing Dance Class, instructed by Alan and Tina Bondella, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, beginning Thursday and continuing through Dec. 6 at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. The fee is \$10 per person and pre-registration is required.

A Juikido martial arts class designed for children from seventh through eighth grade will begin at 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Pre-registration is required. The instructor will be Shepherd Reala and the fee is \$3 for a week session.

A 6 a.m. aerobic dance class instructed by Louise Slater will begin Nov. 13 at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome. The fee is \$20 for a two-week session. Pre-registration is required.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 524, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. N.W.

Valley happenings

Seminar to deal with wills, estates
JEROME - The Salvation Army will invite a seminar on "Wills and Estates" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Public Library, 100 Third Ave. E. Topics will include planning a will, living wills, what happens if you die without a will, estate taxes, how to avoid probate, annuities and your will, capital gains taxes, trusts, charitable gifts and income, for a lifetime, and estate tax strategies for farm, ranch and general businesses.

Muzzleloaders will hold meeting
RUPERT - The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Cass Young's, 300 E. Eighth St. The monthly 4008-4009 will be held at 3:35 E. 200 N. For more information, call Young at 434-0244 or Herb Ashby at 678-7631.

Garden club will gather Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Jan Reynolds, 175 Harrison St. Helen Lamb will show slides of her trip to the Middle East.

Luncheon, card games planned
TWIN FALLS - A covered-dish luncheon and card games will be held starting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Hall, 206 Gregory Ave. E. Participants should bring a covered dish, table service and 50 cents. Players should make up their own tables and call Jewell Odell at 737-2886 or Betty Frantz at 733-0084 for bridge or Helen McVey at 733-5689 or Mary Brennan at 734-5739 for pinocle.

PFLAG meets for potluck dinner
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck dinner. Gays, their friends, parents and relatives are encouraged to attend. For meeting location or more information, please call 734-8740.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events
 Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include phone number where you can be reached.

Sears moving to fashionable, medium-cost women's clothes

By Marianne Taylor
 The woman consumer today is a parent store, Bern said. There is a good store, Bern said. There is a parent store, Bern said. There is a good store, Bern said.

retailers who appeal to the customer who doesn't want to pay more than \$100 for a dress, and who now "is walking around looking for a place to shop," she said.

In one of a sophisticated series of magazine ads for Sears, Roebuck & Co., a young woman seated before a personal computer says, "I'm thirty-something" with a difference between my mother and I.

Barri cited an evolution in the apparel industry that has pushed designers to create something of a void in the middle "moderate" category for retailers such as Sears, Penney's and May. At the low end are discount operations such as Wal-Mart and K-mart.

The fact-jockeyed model, holding a computer "mouse" in her hand, is promoting Sears' electronic products, but she wears Sears apparel and jewelry to deliver a more subtle message to America's women: It's OK to shop for clothes at Sears.

But if Sears wants more women to be oriented goods—prices have risen, she said. The \$30 dress, it now costs \$50, \$60 or \$70, said Bern, who likes to think of Sears "is being pulled up by the many middle-income shoppers."

That is one of the toughest challenges Sears faces in its efforts to re-define its retail business.

Many manufacturers of moderate to upper moderate fashions, face their own quandary about whether to offer their lines for sale in Sears.

For three years, Sears has been seeking to make its women's fashion selection more appealing to women, ditching many tired private-label goods, which it used to offer to the retailer of brand-name items and replacing them with more contemporary goods.

Some stores are being remodeled to add better lighting to better showcase clothing lines. Sears has hired an apparel specialist district manager, who knows how fashion manufacturers who sell at Sears also should be displayed.

By October, Sears shoppers probably will be able to see a computer program and something to wear to bed, the only item of apparel many would admit to buying at Sears is a flannel nightgown.

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Holidays bring poison into home

November begins the holiday season. Many decorative items find their way into the mouths of children. Some of these items may be harmful if not treated promptly but the majority of holiday decorations are non-toxic.

Poison watch

Dennis Emerson

child's mouth if he gets into a broken bulb. The best prevention is to place these delicate glass ornaments high and secure on the tree.

The most toxic holiday items are those most popular among children: the white plastic berries. These are safe when the berries, which don't last very long, are picked up and thrown away.

Protect your pets this holiday season by not giving them chocolate. Theobromine is an ingredient in chocolate that is poisonous to dogs and cats. If you have a pet, be sure to keep chocolate out of their reach.

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A word from Sylvester Stallone's mom

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Many millions of voters aren't registered Bomber jackets translate well from WW II to '90s

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because you care for millions of people, and there are millions who need to be reached. Two-thirds of the voting population is not registered to vote! Please, Abby, help reach those people. It is so important for everyone to get involved and be aware of what is going on in our country.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

With November elections right around the corner, this would be a great time to make a plea to the majority who are not registered and are, therefore, not voting. Think of the difference they could make.

WENDY NELSON,
NORTHOLENN, COLO.

DEAR WENDY: I wish you had written sooner, because even though the deadline for voter registration varies from state to state, it's already too late to register to vote in tomorrow's elections.

According to the League of Women Voters, two-thirds of the voting population is registered to vote, but a very important one-third is not.

Susan Lederman, president of the league, says: "A huge number of registered voters change their place of residence each year, which means they must re-register before they are eligible to vote. Many of them postpone or forget to re-register. Finding out how to register is as easy as calling your local election board, listing in the telephone directory under 'City Hall'."

Readers, don't put it off another day.

DEAR ABBY: Nearly 50 years ago, my husband and I "had to" get married. In order to save face with our three children, we back-dated our wedding date by three months. We've had a good marriage and raised three great kids and now have 10 grandchildren.

Our children want to give us a nice family celebration, which we will graciously accept. My husband feels guilty about the date, and I say, "I'll meet everyone, now we should just leave things as they are."

Our pastor says, "Forget it and suck with the date you originally told them, as it is not a major lie. Then he added, 'Some things are better left unadorned.'"

I have written a letter to each of our children to be opened after I die, explaining the situation, trusting they will understand. May we please have your opinion?

— FIFTY YEARS LATE

DEAR FIFTY-YEARS-LATE: I vote with your pastor. You are to be congratulated for a successful marriage that lasted 50 years. Silence is golden, and so is this anniversary, so give yourselves an anniversary gift—your golden silence.

As for those personal letters to your three children "explaining the situation"—destroy them. Your very wise pastor gave you sound advice when he said, "Some things are better left unadorned."

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Had Enough in Wisconsin," whose husband of 40 years, always introduces her with "Meet my wife—but please don't laugh."

You may get through to this insensitive clod by introducing him in the following manner: "Meet my husband—but please don't laugh; he was much better looking when I married him."

If you print this please don't use my name. Sign me... **ASSERTIVE**
IN TEXAS

Orange County Register

When David Tallichet flew his old B-17 from Anaheim, Calif., to Duxford, England, in the summer of 1990 for the filming of the movie "Memphis Belle," he bundled up in a leather bomber jacket.

It wasn't his first trip across the Atlantic in a B-17. It wasn't his first bomber jacket, either.

Like the crew of the real Memphis Belle war plane, Tallichet, a World War II aviator, wears a flight jacket one prior to getting my pilot's license.

Planes were not airtight, and the cold air would come in through the holes," said Tallichet, 62.

As modern planes became equipped with adequate heaters, the bomber jacket very well could have almost been forgotten were it not for its survival in its own battle against obsolescence.

Today, it's considered a classic by many pilots, as well as by earth-

bound people whose experience with flying is limited to airlines.

"It's nostalgic, the general aviation circles. (The bomber jacket is) pretty much regarded as timeless," says Shan Hoel, a certificated pilot who just moved to Dana Point from Seattle.

"I believe it's a tradition for a pilot to own one," said Craig Ballman, also a certificated pilot, based in Woodbury.

"I've always wanted a leather (flight) jacket, so I bought one prior to getting my pilot's license."

Pilots aren't the only flight-jacket customers; said Jeff Svoboda, owner of Newport Beach-based Boda's.

Arvid Maren, a retail buyer for J.C. Penney, said the general public has taken to wearing them for style more than function now that the original jacket styles, as well as revised designs, are readily available.

The bomber jacket made the transition from a uniform to a fashion staple about 12 years ago, said Glynis M. Kohn, retail buyer for Nordstrom.

Please see **CUMBERBEE**

Keep pregnancy exercise gentle

The key to successful exercise during pregnancy is to listen to what your body tells you.

If you plan to work out while you're expecting, be sure to check with your doctor before beginning a fitness program. Cardio exercises that are low impact or non-weight-bearing so you don't compromise balance or put unnecessary stress on the joints.

Bodylessons

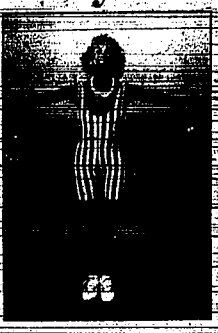
Judi Sheppard Missett

This exercise can be done slowly as a warm-up, or a little more vigorously (after a warm-up) as an aerobic routine of fairly light intensity. Although pregnancy is not the time to lose weight, many women find exercise during this time beneficial for weight control as well as providing a sense of well-being.

Start by standing on both feet. "Stomp" your right foot forward gently on the floor while facing a light toward the left side.

Let your forearms swing upward. If you face toward the left side, be sure to pivot smoothly on the left foot so your leg does not twist. If you're on a surface where it's hard to angle, omit the movement.

Next, step on your right foot with your left foot while you face



Missett demonstrates exercise for pregnant women.

forward again. Pivot smoothly. Let your forearms swing downward.


Reverse the stomp with the left foot. Alternate sides approximately 15 times.

Research shows that exercise does not decrease uterine blood flow to the fetus. A study conducted at the Mirflun Hospital in Providence, R.I., suggests that the increased cardiac output during pregnancy means that an increase in blood flow to exercis-

ing muscles can occur without a corresponding decrease to the fetus.

Remember to tune in to any discomforts or changes, such as abdominal pain, muscle aches, fatigue, swelling or an increase in body temperature, and act accordingly.

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



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Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Football	
National Football League	
Pittsburgh 21, Atlanta 9	San Francisco 49ers 24, Green Bay Packers 17
New York Jets 24, Dallas 9	Los Angeles Raiders 23, Kansas City Chiefs 17
Philadelphia Eagles 21, Cincinnati Bengals 17	San Diego Chargers 21, Cleveland Browns 17
Washington Redskins 27, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17	San Francisco 49ers 24, Green Bay Packers 17
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Chicago Bears 17, Los Angeles Raiders 23	
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San Diego Chargers 21, Cleveland Browns 17	
Washington Redskins 27, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17	
Basketball	
NBA	
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Sports on TV

at Indianapolis

Briefly

Ricks clinches at least tie in Western States

Ricks College quarterback Chris Hoge tossed two touchdown passes and scored on a keeper in a 27-6 win at home over Scottsdale, guaranteeing his team at least a tie for first in the Western States Football League.

Ricks (6-1, 7-2) is a game ahead of San Diego State and Glendale Community College, which are tied 5-2 in league play.

In other WSFL action, Dixie kept pace with a 20-13 win at Snow College Saturday in Ephraim, Utah, and Glendale defeated Eastern Arizona 31-20 in a thriller. Phoenix beat Arizona Western 28-9 in the only other league game.

Hoge, the younger brother of Pittsburgh Steelers running back Merrill Hoge, threw scoring strikes of 18 yards to Reid Swenson and 8 yards to Cache Miller. He also scored on a run from the yard line. Ricks' kicker Truman Childs kicked field goals from 25 and 30 yards out.

The Vikings last won the championship in 1986.

Florida State coach receives death threat for Auburn loss

ORLANDO, Fla. — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden fired off the coach Saturday at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C., under the protection of policemen and security officers, precautions taken because of a death threat made against him.

The threat came via handwritten letters to Tallahassee, Fla., Bowden's home, and a half day, just before FSU's home game against Louisiana State Oct. 27, Bowden said Sunday. The letter, postmarked from Pittsburgh, pinned blame on Bowden for FSU's 20-17 loss at Auburn on Oct. 20 and threatened the coach's life during the next road game.

The letter was opened by Sue Hall, Bowden's secretary. She then contacted retired Florida Highway Patrol Officer Billy Smith, who handles security for FSU football coaches.

According to Smith, the letter contained "just a whole lot of profanity, cursing Bobby for everything, and blaming him for losing the Auburn game. Other than that, there was no rhyme or reason. It spoke only in terms of a threat at the next out of town game."

"Let me say this," Bowden said. "Number one, I never even said the letter. I never asked anybody what was in it or anything else. Bill did mention to me that it said it would happen on your next away game. But really, it's no big deal."

Rain washes out final round of Acom P.T. Tournament

AYAMACHO, Japan. — Third-round leader Bob Gilder was declared the winner of the \$538,000-Acom P.T. Golf Tournament on Sunday after rain washed out the final round.

It was Gilder's third victory in Japan. He won the Bridgestone tournament in 1980 and the Acom doubles tournament in 1988.

Sportsquote

“I think they're playing defense on the wrong end.”

“Chicago Bulls Coach Phil Jackson on the score happy Denver Nuggets.”

49ers continue their narrowly winning ways

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Whatever it takes to win, the San Francisco 49ers continue to deliver.

Their 24-20 victory Sunday over the Green Bay Packers, featuring Joe Montana's three touchdown passes, means they've gone almost a year without a loss.

"People want to knock us off and it's not an easy road for us. You have to accept that and face the challenge," Montana said after the two-time defending Super Bowl champions won their 16th straight game over two seasons.

"People think that we should blow every body out, but that's not reality."

On Sunday against the Packers, the just team to beat San Francisco last November, the 49ers rallied from a 10-0 deficit to improve their 1900 record to 8-0.

"At first things didn't go right, but then we came back," said Jerry Rice, who gathered in a pass from Montana and sprinted 64 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown that put San Francisco ahead 24-13.

The 49ers won their 14th straight regular-season road game. Their last loss was a 21-17 setback to the Packers last Nov. 19 at Candlestick Park. Green Bay fell to 3-5.

"Both games they played us tough. But this time we didn't make the mistakes we made last year," Montana said.

"Green Bay is a team on the upswing and we had to come out of here with a win," said San Francisco coach George Seifert, denying that Sunday's victory was any sort of payback.

"I knew that coming in here after they beat us last year it was going to be a real challenge."

Montana moved past John Elway into fifth place on the NFL's career passing yardage list by completing 25 of 40 passes for 411 yards.

He made it 10-7 at the half with a 23-yard touchdown pass to John Taylor with 11 seconds to go in the second quarter, capping a three-play, 59-yard drive that took only 27 seconds.

"We hadn't been doing anything offensively. We got good field position (on a short kickoff) and it changed the momentum for us," Montana said.

Later, Montana hit Brent Jones with a 64-yard touchdown pass with 12:45 left, giving the 49ers their first lead at 17-10 and completing a 42-yard drive that began after a short kickoff.

Green Bay then drove to the 49ers 12 but had to settle for Chris Jacke's 37-yard field goal with 8:17 remaining to make it 17-13.

But a minute later, Montana hit Rice over the middle and he sprang past the Packers defense to make it 24-13.

Green Bay came right back, moving 72 yards in just two minutes, with Don Majkowski passing to Sterling Sharpe for 17 yards and a touchdown, cutting the lead to 24-20.

The Packers got the ball back with 2:19 left and no timeouts, but Green Bay's Perry Kemp fumbled after a pass reception with 1:48 to go, the only turnover of the game.

"We proved we could play with anybody and still be in the game. The 49ers just did not make as many mistakes this year as they did in the game last year in Candlestick," Majkowski said.

"It wasn't like we got blown out 35-0," Packers coach Lindy Infante said. "Great teams figure out ways to win games and the 49ers did."

The 49ers, their offense dominant most of the first half with only five rushing yards, struck swiftly in the final seconds of the second quarter after falling behind 10-0.

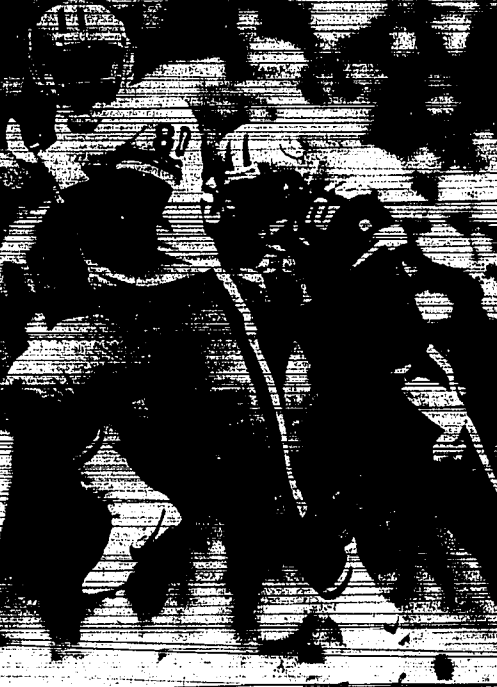
Majkowski's 20-yard touchdown pass to a fully extended Sharpe in the corner of the end zone gave the Packers the 10-0 lead with 38 seconds left in the half.

But the 49ers took advantage of Jacke's short-kickoff to score before the half. Montana hit Tom Rathman for seven yards, Rice for 20 and then connected with Taylor for the touchdown, stunning the Packers.

Mike Coler's 22-yard field goal tied the game at 10-10 with 2:48 left in the third quarter.

Green Bay moved to the 49ers' 13 on its first possession of the game but had to settle for Jacke's 30-yard field goal and an early 3-0 lead.

Majkowski, who completed 22 of 33 for 274 yards, moved the Packers 66 yards in 10 plays late in the half, completing six of seven passes, including the touchdown pass to Sharpe that made it 10-0.



San Francisco's Jerry Rice pulls away from Green Bay's Mark Lee for a 64-yard touchdown reception from Joe Montana during the 49ers' 24-20 win.

Chiefs back in AFC West race with win over Raiders

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The game that put the Kansas City Chiefs back in the AFC West race was something out of the leather helmet era.

At least one of the scripts was something out of Grimm's Fairy Tales.

The Chiefs beat the Los Angeles Raiders 23 Sunday on Nick Lowery's three-field goals to move to 5-3. Played in rain, sleet and gusty wind, three of the four scores came off turnovers and the longest sustained drive was 42 yards — the one that set up Lowery's field goal with 1:58 left that turned out to be the game-winner.

But the most dramatic circumstance came late in the first period, with Kansas City leading 3-0 after Lowery's 36-yard field goal set up by Kevin Porter's blocked punt, the Chiefs' fifth of the season.

Onto the field came two players — Bo Jackson, the Kansas City Royals' outfielder who spends his "off-season" as a running back for the Raiders, and Deron Cherry, the Chiefs' four-time All-Pro safety who was making his first appearance since last Dec. 17, when he injured his left knee.

On the first play, Jackson burst through the Chiefs line for seven yards and Cherry burst into Jackson, knocking the ball loose.

at the Los Angeles 23. Three plays later, Lowery kicked a 48-yarder and it was 6-0.

"Could there have been any more fitting circumstance than what he did?" Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "You want for the first hit. What a hit that was."

"I was surprised on the first play to get a hole like that," said Jackson, who gained 30 yards in 10 carries. "He put his helmet right on the ball. There's no way for a person to get hold of the ball when you get hit like that."

All that, however, was the most dramatic thing about the game.

The Chiefs totaled minus-8 yards in offense on the possessions preceding Lowery's first two field goals but minus-1 yards in the first quarter, 32 in the half and 67 in the first three quarters before finishing with 169.

The Raiders totaled just 234 yards. Steve DeBerg was just 10 of 21 for 59 yards for the game and the Raiders' Jay Schroeder 10 of 31 for 139 yards and each overhauled wide open receivers for what would have been touchdowns.

The weather conditions were such that we dropped some passes that we normally would have caught," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "Nobody could open up the offense."

Chiefs beat Warriors

Kansas City's Albert Lewis, right, brings down L.A. Raiders running back Steve Smith as Percy Snow (59) and Dan Salesumua (97) come in to help.



Losses by ranked teams turn bowl picture fuzzy

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — University of Miami coach Dennis Erickson came out of his locker room after a 45-0 rout of Pittsburgh on Saturday and was blocked by five bowl representatives who wanted nothing more than to shake his hand.

If nothing else is clear after a dizzying day in which the college football world was turned upside down, it is this: Dennis Erickson and his Hurricanes are very much wanted again because just about everything they need to happen Saturday did.

"This screws everything up," said Fiesta Bowl representative Al Caruso. "Now all

the bowls have to go back to square one."

Four teams ranked ahead of eighth-ranked Miami fell on their face marks Saturday, suddenly making Miami a national championship contender again and putting the Hurricanes (6-2) in prime position to claim a spot in either the Orange, Sugar, Cotton or Fiesta bowls, according to Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich.

Notre Dame, a 29-20 victor over Miami earlier this season, is still the most-coveted team in the nation, desired by all of the aforementioned bowls ahead of Miami. But Miami is clearly second now and could become the most desired team if Notre Dame

League Bowl Players Association.

For instance, the sides have not agreed when the payment actually will be made. If it is not made on Jan. 2, the sides will have to agree on an interest rate between then and the date of the payment.

In addition, a mechanism must be determined to break down the total into payments to individual players. Union lawyers estimate approximately 300 players are involved in the cases.

"We've thought about it a lot and that's a lot of what the settlement discussions will entail," Pehr said.

Neither side has admitted tax implications of a deal, such as in which years the players and clubs would claim payments on their taxes.

Settlement of baseball collusion cases will free 16 players

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jack Clark, Jack Morris and 14 other players will be made new-look free agents in a six-to-eight week period that probably will begin in January, baseball union head Donald Pehr said Sunday.

Baseball owners have agreed to settle the collusion cases with a payment to the players' association that will total \$280 million on Jan. 2, several agents and lawyers familiar with the agreement have said. As part of the deal, the 16 players will be given the chance to leave their teams and be sought by any team.

The owners will be made new-look free agents are Atlanta pitcher Charlie Liebrandt, Boston pitcher Larry Anderson, California outfielder Chili Davis, Detroit catcher Mike

Heath, Houston pitchers Danny Darwin and Dave Smith, Minnesota pitcher Juan Berenguer and infielder base-man Cassin, Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez, New York Yankees pitchers Dave LaPointe and Mike Whit, Oakland outfielder Gilder, Dave Henderson and San Francisco outfielder Brett Butler and pitcher Mike LaCoss.

Pehr, who is in Tokyo on baseball's postseason goodwill tour, confirmed that certain understandings had been reached in the collusion cases, but didn't want to get into details.

A source involved in the deal confirmed that the sides agreed to a \$280 million figure and the new-look free agency market agreement between the lawyers on Oct. 30.

The source said that all other details of the agreement will have to be worked out before it can be presented for ratification to the 26 clubs and the executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

For instance, the sides have not agreed when the payment actually will be made. If it is not made on Jan. 2, the sides will have to agree on an interest rate between then and the date of the payment.

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Steelers' win tightens AFC Central as Saints run all over Bengals

The Associated Press

Pro football

The AFC Central and West races lightened Sunday as division leaders Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Raiders stumbled offensively, scoring only a touchdown apiece.

The Kansas City Chiefs (5-3) pulled within a game of the Raiders (6-2) Sunday behind three field goals by Nick Lowery and an aggressive defense that used bad weather to its advantage.

Craig Heyward and Ruben Mayes each rushed for 100 yards as the New Orleans Saints spoiled Cincinnati's long-awaited homecoming with a 21-7 victory.

The Saints (3-5) simply overpowered the Bengals' defense — statistically the second-worst in the NFL — by running out of their first home game in six weeks. They also dropped the Bengals into a tie for first in the AFC Central.

"I don't think I've ever felt this low as a professional athlete," said quarterback Boomer Esiason, who completed only 15 of 32 passes for 132 yards. "Today it's right on my shoulders. I feel that if I play 10 percent better than I did, we probably win the game."

Steelers 21, Falcons 9
Pittsburgh pulled in a tie with Cincinnati as Bobby Brister threw second-half touchdown passes to Louis Lipps and Mike Mularkey.

The Steelers, shut out for a half by the NFL's worst defense, took advantage of the three Chris Miller-thrown interceptions to beat Atlanta.

Miller, the league's fifth-rated quarterback, threw his first interception in 116 attempts and 16 quarters on the final play of the first half, which was intercepted twice in the second half.

Rams 17, Oilers 13
Houston missed a chance to pull even with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in the AFC Central as Jim Everett threw for one touchdown, Cleveland Gary ran for another and Los Angeles came up with a late goal-line stand.

The game was decided when Rams cornerback Bobby Humphrey barreled away Warren Moon's fourth-and-goal pass from the 5-yard line on the 40-second remaining. The Oilers had a first-and-goal from the Rams 7.

Dolphins 23, Cardinals 3
Miami won its fifth consecutive game, using its ball-control offense the NFL's top-ranked defense to rout Phoenix.

The winning streak of the Dolphins' longest in five years, tied their 11-record from the halfway point in their best since 1984, the last time Miami reached the Super Bowl. Phoenix fell to 2-6.

Bears 26, Buccaneers 6
Mark Carrier had two of Chicago's five interceptions of Vinny Testaverde and the Bears scored 10 points in the last three minutes of the first half.



San Diego's Ronnie Harmon can't get past Seattle's Melvin Moskowitz.

The Bears led 7-0 when Carrier, Chicago's first-round draft pick this year, came up with his interceptions within a two-minute span to help lead Anderson's one-yard touchdown run and Kevin Butler's 30-yard field goal.

Jets 24, Cowboys 9
Rookie Terence Mathis tied an NFL record with a 98-yard punt return, sparking New York over Dallas.

The Jets (4-5) also benefited from two personal fouls by the Cowboys (3-6) in winning consecutive games for the first time this season.

Eagles 48, Patriots 20
Randall Cunningham threw four touchdown passes and scrambled for 124 yards and a 13-yard interception return, leading Philadelphia to a 300-yard game.

first time this season by defeating New England.

Redskins 41, Lions 38, OT
Chip Lohmiller's 34-yard field goal with 5:30 left in overtime clinched Washington's comeback from a 21-point deficit against Detroit.

The field goal followed a 12-play drive from the Redskins-10 to the Detroit-17. Jeff Rutledge, who took over at quarterback in the second half, completed five passes, for 69 yards in the drive and finished with 363 yards passing.

Chargers 31, Seahawks 14
Nate Lewis returned a punt 63 yards for a touchdown and Les Miller fell on Dave Kriebel's fumble in the end zone as San Diego broke down a close game with a 17-point third quarter against Seattle.

It was the Chargers' first victory in the Kingdom in a decade. San Diego lost eight consecutive games in Seattle after winning there 34-13 on Sept. 7, 1980. The Seahawks had won 10 of 11 against the Chargers.

Bills 42, Browns 0
Buffalo stayed even with Miami in the AFC Central with its sixth consecutive victory as Thurman Thomas scored three touchdowns.

It was the worst shutout loss in Cleveland's history, beating out a 34-0 trouncing at Kansas City earlier this season, and the worst "home" loss ever. The Browns lost two road games by 48-point margins in the 1960s.

Scores and stats

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Steelers	21	Falcons	9
Chiefs	17	Raiders	16
Redskins	41	Lions	38
Chargers	31	Seahawks	14
Bills	42	Browns	0
Jets	24	Cowboys	9
Eagles	48	Patriots	20
Bears	26	Buccaners	6
Dolphins	23	Cardinals	3
Rams	17	Oilers	13
Seahawks	14	Chargers	31
Browns	0	Bills	42
Cowboys	9	Jets	24
Patriots	20	Eagles	48
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Though familiarity may not breed contempt, it takes off the edge of admiration. - William Hazlitt

What's the best way to tackle the hearts in today's layout? If you see only one reasonable way to bid, rest of the column there store the combination in the back of your mind for future reference.

A routine plan is for declarer to win dummy's diamond ace, draw trumps and lead a low heart back to his king. This loses to West's ace and declarer must lose two hearts and a trick in each minor for one down.

Another plan (at the risk of a club shift) is to duck the first diamond, win the second and ruff a third high. South then draws trumps, ruffs dummy's last diamond and plays three rounds of clubs. This wins when the defender who wins the third round of clubs must surrender a free heart finesse (often a guess) or must offer a ruff and discard. In today's case, this loses to West's ace.

The best line is to lead a low heart toward dummy's spade after drawing trumps. If it loses to the queen, a low heart is later played toward the king. If the ace is played, South can discard a club from dummy, holding his losses to only three tricks.

In today's layout, West must win the first heart with his queen, and South is home. The Jack drives out the ace, a club goes on the heart king, and South has his 10 winners.

- NORTH: ♠ A Q 8 5, ♥ J 10 7 6, ♦ 7 6, ♣ A 5 4. SOUTH: ♠ A K 9 8 5, ♥ K 7 3, ♦ 8 2, ♣ K 7 5.

Vulnerable: Both. The bidding: South-West-North-East: 1♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass Pass Pass. Opening lead: Diamond Jack.

- LEAD WITH THE ACES: ♠ 9 7 4 2, ♥ A 5, ♦ 10 9 8 3, ♣ 10 9.

ANSWER: Spade Queen. If partner has a singleton spade, you can give him a ruff after winning the trump ace.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1183, Dallas, Texas 75201, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 1990 The Wolff Group

140. Heavy Trucks/Semis

1978 Ford F100, 34' box, 14" horse, 4x4, 100,000 miles, \$4,500. Call 734-5362.

42' 801' unloading trailer, gas/electric, portable, condition, 4' 1/2' bed, good corner, 673-1182.

141. Vans: 1975 Chevy Sport van, no brakes, new tracks, 6000 miles, needs work, asking \$6000. Call 734-5362.

1977 Dodge van, 6 cyl. PS, PB, excellent condition, \$1275/offer. Call 734-5362.

1979 VW van, white, body, 65,000 original miles, 1978 Chevy used motor, 4300. Call 733-2718 after 6.

1986 Ford Astrovan, white, 2nd owner, 43,000 miles, \$8125. Very good condition. Call 438-9765.

1987 Plymouth Voyager LE, 200000 miles, Call 734-5362.

1986 Chevy Pacific, grey, a new, loaded, TV, VCR, stereo, 4000 miles, excellent condition. Call 734-5362.

1988 Ford Astrovan, new tires, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 42,000 miles, 11000. Call 734-5362.

1987 Volkswagen Bug, runs good, 3900 miles. Call days 733-0555, 733-2150.

1971 Volkswagen Bug, runs good, 3900 miles. Call days 733-0555, 733-2150.

1971 VW Beetle, new for school or work. Call 524-9405.

1974 VW Bug and 1981 Subaru DL, 2000 miles, some work, \$1200 for both or best offer. Call 527-8720.

1978 VW Supra Beetle, 1978 VW Supra Beetle, 1978 VW Supra Beetle, 1978 VW Supra Beetle. Call 734-789.

1980 Maroon Oldsmobile, great, great shape! 2700 miles, call 734-5362.

1981 BMW 200, excellent condition, 10000 miles, sell \$5000. Call 734-5362.

1981 Corvette, new paint, Seratoga tops, excellent condition, \$10,000. Call 734-5362.

1981 Volkswagen Rabbit, good condition, 31200. Call 734-5362.

1984 Honda Civic station wagon, good condition, 20000. Call 734-5362.

1985 Corvette, black, leather, glass top, like new, must sell \$17,000. Call 734-5362.

1988 Subaru GL-10, 4x4, AC, 4 speed, new tires, power windows, 10000 miles. Call 734-5362.

1987 Toyota Celica, 4 door, AC, cruise control, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 734-5362.

1990 Honda Civic, 4 door, AC, 20000 miles. Call 734-5362.

1990 Subaru Legacy, 4 door, AC, 20000 miles. Call 734-5362.

1988 BMW 300 2 door, excellent condition, 10000 miles. Call 734-5362.

1986 4x4's & ATV's: 1986 GMC 1/4 ton 4x4, loaded, Call 536-2220.

146. 4x4's & ATV's

1986 GMC 1/4 ton 4x4, loaded, Call 536-2220.

1986 Chevrolet 1/4 ton 4x4, loaded, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door. Call 734-5362.

1986 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door. Call 734-5362.

1987 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door. Call 734-5362.

1988 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door. Call 734-5362.

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1988 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door. Call 734-5362.

148. Antique Autos

1930 Pierce six truck, completely restored, Call 536-2220.

1966 Lincoln Continental, 389 cubic 400, runs good, great body, best offer, 324-3332.

1967 Austin Healey Sprite convertible, good cond., 11800. Call 536-2220.

1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1978 Buick Skylark, low mileage, V-6, 23 mpg, good low, clean, 7775. 244. Call 734-5362.

1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call 734-5362.

150. Autos-Chevrolet

1980 228 Sport, Turbo 400, 4 door, PS, PB, AM/FM, cassette, 1980. Call 734-5362.

1980 228 Sport, Turbo 400, 4 door, PS, PB, AM/FM, cassette, 1980. Call 734-5362.

1980 228 Sport, Turbo 400, 4 door, PS, PB, AM/FM, cassette, 1980. Call 734-5362.

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1980 228 Sport, Turbo 400, 4 door, PS, PB, AM/FM, cassette, 1980. Call 734-5362.

1980 228 Sport, Turbo 400, 4 door, PS, PB, AM/FM, cassette, 1980. Call 734-5362.

1980 228 Sport, Turbo 400, 4 door, PS, PB, AM/FM, cassette, 1980. Call 734-5362.

168. Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1972 Lincoln Mark VI, excellent condition, custom stereo, \$1295. Call 734-5362.

1978 Mercury Marauder, very nice car, runs great, 1978. Call 734-5362.

1978 Mercury Marauder, white with gold trim, well cared for, no rust, \$1000. Call 734-5362.

1980 Mercury Marauder, 3 owner, 59,000 miles, 1980. Call 734-5362.

1980 Mercury Marauder, 4 door, 4 cyl, new tires, \$1100. Call 734-5362.

1985 Escort station wagon, AC, cruise, low miles, excellent condition, \$4995. Call 734-5362.

1985 Escort station wagon, AC, cruise, low miles, excellent condition, \$4995. Call 734-5362.

1985 Escort station wagon, AC, cruise, low miles, excellent condition, \$4995. Call 734-5362.

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1985 Escort station wagon, AC, cruise, low miles, excellent condition, \$4995. Call 734-5362.

1985 Escort station wagon, AC, cruise, low miles, excellent condition, \$4995. Call 734-5362.

1985 Escort station wagon, AC, cruise, low miles, excellent condition, \$4995. Call 734-5362.

125. Travel Trailers

1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID. Call 734-5362.

1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID. Call 734-5362.

1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID. Call 734-5362.

1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID. Call 734-5362.

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1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID. Call 734-5362.

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1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID. Call 734-5362.

1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID. Call 734-5362.

1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID. Call 734-5362.

1978 Ford F-150, 400 CID, 1978 Ford F-