

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair, except for morning fog patches. High near 40 degrees. Light winds. Low: 15 to 20 degrees.

Magic Valley

Veterinarian charged
Twin Falls veterinarian David James Smith has been charged with first-degree burglary and aggravated assault against another veterinarian with whom he once had an extended feud.

Abortion politics

A controversy over distribution of anti-abortion literature has flared on the eve of the 1990 election.

Sports

Skid in college ratings

Four teams from last week's top 10 drop 10 or more places in this week's AP college football poll.

Browns coach out

A 42-0 loss Sunday meant the end of the road for Cleveland Browns Coach Bud Carson, who was replaced by Jim Shofner Monday.

Chal!

Driving through Zion

A drive through Zion National Park is drive through scenic wonderland. Campgrounds are open year round in this Utah tourist spot.

Sly's mom said it

Even Sylvester Stallone's mom joins in the conversation when her son's love life is the topic of the day. She thinks her younger son, Frank, is much better at handling affairs of the heart.

Opinion

Your 2 cents' worth

The political campaign is over, but our readers have plenty of other topics on their minds — and in our mailbox. Fishing regulations, Lawrence Welk's birthplace, a teacher strike, the Persian Gulf, Jaime Charbonneau's nose, and more.

Nation/World

Gay soldier wins battle

A homosexual soldier wins a Supreme Court battle to re-enlist in the Army despite the military ban on homosexuals, although the ban will stand.

Brandt to Baghdad

Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt is in Iraq seeking freedom for foreigners held hostage by Saddam Hussein.

Nation

Special treatment topic

Gow Cecil Andrus will call in two of his top law enforcement officers to determine whether a special treatment policy for state legislators and other officials was in effect for the Idaho State Police.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Idahoans head for poll booths today

The Associated Press
The major candidates in Idaho's general election scrambled for last-minute support Monday, the final day of the 1990 campaign.
Forecasts called for clear but cold weather across the state Tuesday, and predictions that the turnout on election day would be low. Polls open at 8 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. local time.
State Sen. Skip Smyser of Parma, running for Idaho's 1st District congressional seat, planned a 10-hour, 13-city swing Monday through the two most populous counties in the district: Canyon and Ada. But his scheduled news conference at Boise

Where, when to vote today — B1
with a Republican congressional leader, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., was cancelled when Vander Jagt's flight was delayed in San Francisco by bad weather.
The Democratic congressional candidate, Larry Laroco, conducted a similar round of visits in southwestern Idaho at a Boise senior center, western Ada County and the Helena-Packer-Burton community.
Despite the last-minute activity, there were indications the turnout would be the lowest in eight years. The races for govern-

or and the seat of retiring Republican U.S. Sen. James McClure headed for lopsided outcomes at the polls. Only a hotly contested campaign for attorney general, the Laroco-Smyser battle, and a number of heated legislative and local campaigns appeared to stimulate voter turnout.
State election officials estimated the turnout at 60 to 65 percent, which would be the first time since 1982 that the general election turnout dropped below 70 percent.
It also reflected a national trend this election year, with voters expressing general unhappiness with incumbents and favor of negative campaigns featured by charges and countercharges rather than substantive discussion of the issues.

The non-presidential election was aggravated by no significant ballot propositions and top-of-the-ticket races offering little suspense. Ada County, the state's largest, reported 4,000 fewer registered voters for Tuesday's election than for the 1988 general election. Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yarns said.
Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus was an odds-on favorite to win an unprecedented fourth term over Republican Roger Fairchild, the former state Senate GOP floor leader, and Republican Rep. Larry Craig was the acknowledged solid front-runner over Boise businessman and former legislator Ron Twigg to replace McClure.

Voter anger will show up in 3 regions

By Walter R. Meers
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Look for early signals tonight from New England, Florida and Ohio to tell whether voters are as angry as advertised — and what they're doing about their off-year mood.
Those could be portents of an uprising against incumbents, which would damage the Democrats; or a trend against the Republicans; or mixed messages that would point to a standoff.
I won't take all night to find out. The bottom, if there is one, will show up in

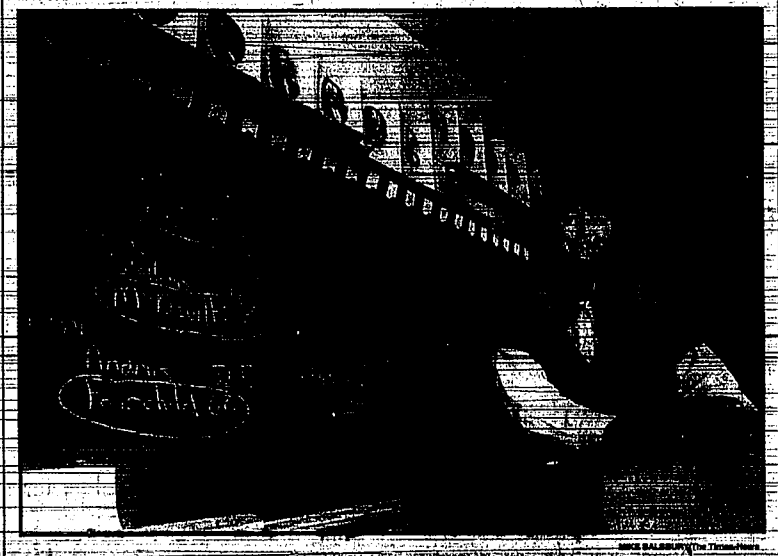
Analysis

Eastern congressional and state contests even before the polls have closed in the Western time zones.
Reading the message is simple when seemingly close contests turn out to be landings, or heavy favorites start falling to a rout.
Listen, for example, to Vice President Dan Quayle, campaigning in New Jersey for a Republican Senate challenger.
"And if Christine Whitman is elected to the United States Senate, I guarantee you we will have a Republican Senate come next January."
That's a safe, if hypothetical, guarantee. She's running against Sen. Bill Bradley, a two-term Democrat with presidential prospects and a hefty lead in the polls. Bradley got 64 percent of the vote last time. An upset that magnitude would point to a Republican tilt, just when the underdog seems to be working to Democratic advantage.

Here are some of the contests that are likely to provide early signs of the trend or lack of one:
Incumbent Sens. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Duffek and Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, a Republican, both led in late campaign polls. Earlier in the year, each had been considered a promising target for an opposition challenge. An upset in either case would be a symptom of major trouble for incumbents.
Ohio is prime territory for a big state Republican gubernatorial gain. George V. Voinovich, the former mayor of Cleveland, has ranked as the favorite over Democratic Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze, and that's one GOP strategist counts on winning. Losing would be a sign of Republican trouble that could last into the 1992 presidential campaign.

Rep. Chester G. Atkins of Massachusetts

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Filer teacher Melanie Hutchinson requires her students to take part in a variety of government activities.

These Filer students well-informed but most too young to cast ballots

Returns from Filer class voting

The Times-News
FILER — Seniors at Filer High School held a mock election last week, and here are some of the results.
Of 66 members in the senior class, 65 cast ballots. Roughly one-fourth of those students are old enough to vote in today's election.
Candidates Cecil Andrus, Roger Fairchild, Sean McDevitt, Richard Stallings, Gary Robbins and Russell Newcomb have all visited the class within the past several weeks.
Governor
Cecil Andrus (D) — 38.5%
Roger Fairchild (R) — 60%

U.S. Senate

Ron Twigg (D) — 24.6%
Larry Craig (R) — 23.8%
U.S. House of Representatives
Richard Stallings (D) — 46.2%
Sean McDevitt (R) — 53.8%
State Senate District 25
Gary Robbins (D) — 46.2%
Russell Newcomb (R) — 50.8%
District 25 House Seat B
Elaine McLain (D) — 44.6%
Ralph Peters (R) — 36.9%
State Attorney General
Larry Echo Hawk (D) — 55.4%
Pat Kote (R) — 40%
State Auditor
J.D. Williams (D) — 50.8%
Richard Williams (R) — 40%
Enhanced 911 emergency telephone service
Yes: 73.8% No — 15.4%

By Brad Bovill

Times-News writer
FILER — Some of the citizens who are most informed about today's election aren't even old enough to vote.
Since school opened in August, the Filer High School class of 1991 has been getting a crash course in electoral politics and American government from teacher Melanie Hutchinson.
"I want them to be effective citizens," Hutchinson said. "If they're only getting half the picture, they don't know the issues."
Candidates' issue statements, campaign literature and newspapers have been required reading for several weeks as students hone up on their politicians. And the candidates themselves have made campaign stops in Hutchinson's classroom.
Governatorial candidates Roger Fairchild and Cecil Andrus, U.S. House candidates Sean McDevitt and Richard Stallings and legislative candidates Gary Robbins and Russell Newcomb have all addressed the class.
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Baker, Saudi king agree at last on command plan

The Washington Post
JDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia agreed Monday night on a framework for command and control over American and Saudi military forces here if the confrontation against Iraq turns to war, according to U.S. and Saudi officials.
But Baker also indicated he wants to give diplomatic sanctions against Iraq more time to work.
The command agreement appeared to remove one persistent obstacle to preparation for a possible military strike against Iraq, President Saddam Hussein said. The announcement that both sides are now satisfied with the arrangement seemed to be yet another effort to increase the pressure on Iraq.
Baker said earlier Monday that a "new phase" had begun in the Persian Gulf crisis in which the global community is prepared

to "resort to force" if a peaceful solution is not found.

But senior U.S. officials emphasized Monday that Baker, while turning up the pressure on Saddam, would also like more time before using the military option, to give political and diplomatic efforts a better chance to resolve the crisis.

A senior Saudi diplomat said of the political and diplomatic pressure campaign against Saddam: "It leaves the task still of shoring up."
According to a senior U.S. official familiar with the talks, Baker and Fahd agreed to leave in place the current military command structure, which includes a separate U.S. command over American forces and the commander of U.S. forces in the region, Gen. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, works in tandem with Saudi Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan, who commands all Saudi, Arab and some other multinational forces.

Mt. St. Helens puffs forth towering ash plume

The Associated Press
VANCOUVER, Wash. — An explosion of steam and ash Monday at Mount St. Helens apparently created a small mudflow, but no damage was reported and scientists said they had no evidence a bigger event was in the offing.
The explosion did, however, cough 30,000 feet into the air, scientists said, and reports of some ashfall came from as far away as The Dalles, Ore., about 65 miles southeast of the mountain, said Steve Brantley, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Vancouver.
The explosion was recorded on videotape, and a 20-foot-tall ash plume, said Chris Jonitz-Trieler, a research scientist at the University of Washington's volcanology laboratory in Seattle.
The weather service in Seattle issued a flash-flood watch for people along the

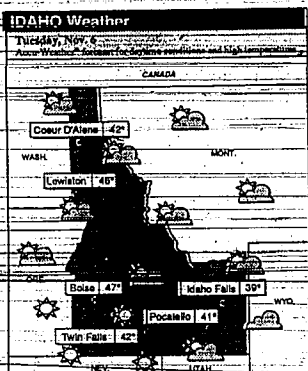
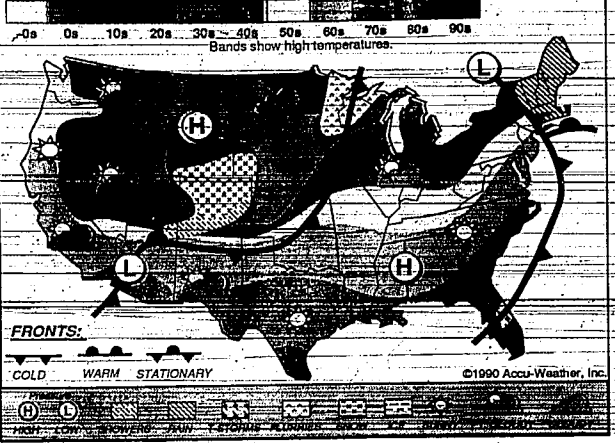
north fork of the Toutle River in Lewis, Gowitz and Skamania counties, but canceled it at 7 a.m. Forecasters said flooding was not likely because of the relatively small amount of snow on the 8,364-foot mountain about 100 miles south of Seattle.

Jonitz-Trieler said the explosion was "very minor, minor, minor," compared with the May 18, 1980 eruption that leveled 230 square miles of forest, left 37 people dead or missing and sent up an ash cloud that circled the globe.
"This kind of thing is more like the steam and ash explosions that occurred last winter in December and January," she said. "Any hazards should be fairly low for a while longer."
Scientists who monitor the volcano say there has been a gradual increase in small earthquakes over the past three years. But there was no evidence they were linked to Monday's event.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 6.



Temperatures	High/Low	High/Low	
Albuquerque	58-28	San Francisco	71-61
Albany	75-53	Seattle	61-41
Boston	50-49	Topeka	46-32
Chicago	45-37	Washington	73-61
Denver	57-32	Winnipeg	34-10
Des Moines	40-30	Yonkers	44-34
Detroit	58-41	Yesterday	44-29
Honolulu	87-74	Normal this day	53-29
Houston	64-38	Today's sunset	5:29 p.m.
Indianapolis	60-36	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:19 a.m.
Kansas City	47-28		
Las Vegas	62-40		
Los Angeles	76-52		
Memphis	49-45		
Miami Beach	85-68		
Milwaukee	40-35		
Milwaukee	40-35		
New Orleans	64-36		
New York	64-53		
Oklahoma City	57-31		
Omaha	46-31		
Phoenix	78-51		
Pittsburgh	70-47		
Portland, Me.	44-41		
Portland, Ore.	58-47		

Morning stars
Mars, Jupiter

Mostly sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. High today 20-30, low 10-20. Wednesday high 20-30, low 10-20. Thursday high 20-30, low 10-20.

Weather summary

Brief and gusty westerly winds buffeted the Magic Valley on Monday, adding a sharp bite to temperatures which remained in the 30s and 40s during the day.

Snow scattered across Midwest-Plains

Colorado, Utah and the Idaho panhandle also received snow.

Rain, turning to sleet in some spots, fell in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, South Dakota and other parts of Michigan.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight fair except for patchy night and morning fog. Highs near 30, lows 15 to 20. Winds today west 15 mph. Wednesday: Highs in the mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River: Today and tonight, fair. Highs in the upper 30s. Lows near 10 above zero. Wednesday increasing clouds. Highs near 40.

The Associated Press

Snow was scattered Monday over the Midwest and the Plains and rain dumped much of the country.

At least 14 inches of snow blanketed parts of Idaho and at least 10 inches fell in Yellowstone National Park. The Great Lakes region and the Missouri Valley also got snow.

Extremist rabbi slain after speech

NEW YORK (AP) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, who campaigned to drive Arabs from Israel and urged American Jews to arm themselves against anti-Semitism, was shot to death Monday night after a speech at a Manhattan hotel.

Wilson, circulation director

Allan Wilson, circulation director, will be on leave from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Nov. 6. If you do not receive your paper, call the number for your area.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director, will be on leave from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Nov. 6. If you do not receive your paper, call the number for your area.

News

Clark Washburn, managing editor, Steve Crump, city editor, and other news staff members will be on leave from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Nov. 6. If you do not receive your paper, call the number for your area.

Idaho

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Three-term Democrat Richard Stallings was named over a political newcomer Sean McDevitt to keep the southern and eastern Idaho seat in Congress.

Bannock County Prosecutor Larry Echols, a former Democratic legislator, was battling to become the first African American elected to an office in the attorney general's race against former deputy attorney general Pat Kote.

Incumbent Democratic Alditor J.D. Williams, appointed to the seat 20 months ago, fought name confusion in his bid for a full four-year term against a Republican county commissioner Richard Withams, and GOP Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards had to overcome the name recognition of her Democratic opponent, Marjorie Ruth Moon, who was trying to regain the

office she held for 24 years.

The outcome of a dozen heated state Senate races spread throughout the state held the fate of Democrats' hope to claim control of that legislative chamber for the first time in three decades. The GOP holds a 23-19 Senate edge now and has controlled the Legislature since the 1959 session.

Abortion also moved back into the campaign as an issue on the final weekend. An anti-abortion rally in Nampa, with the crowd estimated by an accountant at 500, drew most of the major anti-abortion candidates.

On Sunday, TWI gave several other pro-choice candidates in a news conference on the Statehouse steps.

They said they were protesting a last-minute leftist attack at Boise churches, supporting Craig and several state Senate candidates.

Stallings reported late contribu-

tions of \$8,000, all from political action committees and Echo Hawk said he received \$1,000 from the Las Vegas Palate Tribe of Nevada.

LaRocco reported receiving \$7,000, including \$6,000 in donations and a \$1,000 loan from the Democratic Study Group.

Smyser reported on Monday late contributions of \$14,500, including \$5,000 from a business-political action committee.

He also listed \$2,500 from Basic American Foods—a political action committee; Blackfoot and \$2,000 from the national Right to Work organization, Springfield, Va.

Smyser listed \$1,000 contributions from Idaho Dealers and Drivers for Eric Trade; Jamaica, N.Y.; ARCO; Los Angeles; Petrusco-Synbell-Good Government; of West 21st Street, Inc. and the Vander Jagt Campaign Committee, Fairfax, Va.

Trends

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suchness, the state Democratic chairman, appeared to have regained his edge over conservative John F. McGovern, in another test of incumbency. If that one runs to expectations, "Atkins will hold on; if it doesn't, House Republicans may be facing a difficult election night, despite their advantages in fund-raising and name recognition.

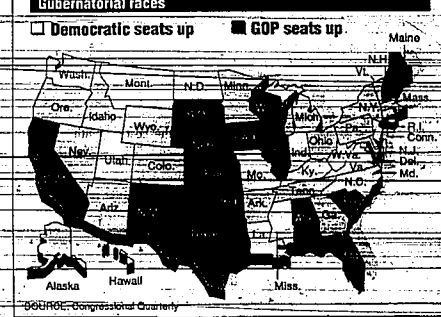
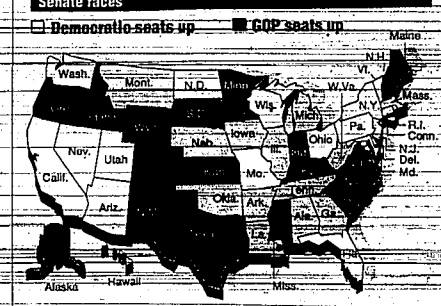
Same question, other party.

Republican Rep. Peter Smith of Vermont is trying to stave off a three-way challenger, Brimley Sanders, who came close last time in a three-way race. Smith tried to shake the problems that go with incumbency and the budget mess by addressing his differences with the administration when President Bush came to Vermont to campaign for him.

In New Hampshire, there are unexpectedly close contests for two House seats that should be safely Republican, one defended by Rep. Chuck Douglas, one an open race. A loss in either could signal broader trouble for Republicans.

Countdown to Nov. 6: Where the races are

There are House races in every state, plus 35 Senate and 38 gubernatorial contests. Where the Senate and gubernatorial races are and how incumbents break down by party:



But House Republicans have put on a national push for Gov. Bob Martinez, struggling for re-election against Democrat Lawton Chiles, a former senator and the early favorite in what appears a close contest. Losing would be a serious setback for the Republicans in congressional redistricting next year. Florida is expected to gain four House seats, for a total of 23. And a loss in Florida could point to GOP trouble elsewhere in the Sun-Belt, where the party ran strong in Ronald Reagan's campaigns.

John McKernan Jr. is up against Rep. Joseph E. Brennan for governor of Maine, a two-way test of incumbency. Republican McKernan carries the burden of state budget and tax woes in a slumping economy in his struggle with Brennan, his predecessor as governor and a congressional incumbent scarred by the budget fiasco in Washington.

That outcome could carry a message for Republican governors waiting out returns in the Middle West after campaigns in which they had lost to Democratic tax-increase and budget problems.

Competition for open House seats, in which no incumbent is running, could offer clues to the congressional trend. There are 29 open contests nationally, 18 in districts held by Democrats and 11 by Republicans.

Party liberals in the open contests can be clues to the national pattern.

Filer

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dressed Filer High School seniors this year for a teacher and put on a haunted house at Halloween.

"The visits are often more than easy stump stops for the candidates. An October visit by Andrus drew several pointed questions from students about education, child-abuse prevention and other issues.

"But making the grade in this class means students get out of their desks, and whenever possible, out of their classrooms. Students are required to take part in government activities that range from volunteer work to writing letters to the editor.

"Many projects are aimed at reducing the need for government while students study its role.

"Volunteers from Hutchinson's classes have chopped wood for senior citizens, picked potatoes, tutored a Russian immigrant, built a haunted house and put on a haunted house at Halloween.

"By doing some of these things, students learn 'government is there to perform necessary services,' Hutchinson said. 'If certain things can be done without government, it reduces the pressure on taxpayers.'

"Hutchinson said an active citizen is about doing things and solving problems, not sitting in a classroom, Hutchinson said.

"Government is a process that can't be taught in four walls," she said. "They expect me to teach this out of a textbook? Give me a break!"

Last year, 11 students went to Washington, D.C., for a week to watch the federal government in ac-

Bush exhorts voters, signs required bills

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush urged voters Monday to "get out there and vote," as he ended a midterm election campaign.

Just hours before a midnight deadline, Bush signed the \$492 billion deficit reduction plan.

Bush signed the controversial

five-year package of tax and spending cuts, which infuriated passage last month, plunged his administration into disarray, when he returned from dinner at a local restaurant.

The president also signed the 13 appropriations bills that provide money for the government.

tion, Hutchinson said she turns the classroom over for three weeks each year to the students to hold a "mock legislature."

"I love it when an issue comes along to get them fired up," Hutchinson said. This year, the conflict in the Middle East has been a hot topic because high school seniors are at the age where many are considering military service.

Last year's mock legislature debated an abortion bill written by the students and the extracurricular discussions strained some long-standing friendships, Hutchinson said.

The idea is to get students to carry what they learn of government and politics beyond the classroom, but not to cause conflicts, she said.

"Participate," Hutchinson tells her students. "That's what makes the system work."

Har students have been campaign volunteers, and pages and interns for congressmen.

"I'm anxious to see a name from one of my classes on the ballot. But I'm far too young for that," said the 15-year-old Hutchinson.

Students give her credit for erasing the apathy most of them brought to the classroom in the fall.

"She lets us be a part of the class and that makes it interesting," said Hebe Longmiller.

Being required to read the newspaper each day (and take a quiz on news stories every day) keeps them on top of world and national events, as well as the local scene, students said.

"The Times-News reports the ef-

more now and I know what's happening, mostly because of this class," said Marc Roberts.

Although most students come to the class wearing their parents' political stripes, it doesn't take them long to develop their own opinions about politicians and issues, Hutchinson said.

"They come in knowing they are Republicans and that Republicans are good and Democrats are bad," she said. "But if you ask them what a Republican is, they don't know."

The results of last week's mock election display a strong bipartisan mix, said Hutchison, leaning toward some of the younger candidates in major races, like Sean McDevitt and Roger Fairchild.

"I think they all avoided our questions to some degree," said Pete Jenkins after the Andrus visit.

Whether they like the candidates or not, the personal contact helps demystify politics, Hutchinson said.

One student's report brought surprise at seeing a well-known local pol in her English class at CSI.

"They learn that politicians put their pants on one leg at a time, just like the rest of us," Hutchinson said.

Correction

Roy-Home of Twin Falls reached Mason Shoes' Presidential Winner's Club during this first year with the company.

Home's first name was incorrectly spelled in Sunday's Tradewinds column.

The Times-News reports the ef-

World

Briefly

Indian government split impares Singh

NEW DELHI, India — India's governing party split Monday under pressure from three months of class and religious riots, stripping Prime Minister V.P. Singh of his chances to stay in office.

Prisoners escape prison via helicopter

LANNEMEZAN, France — A hijacked helicopter plucked four convicts from a prison rooftop Monday and flew them toward the Spanish border, police said.

Israeli government survives challenge

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government narrowly defeated a no-confidence motion in Parliament Monday, the second such challenge to his fragile right-wing coalition in two weeks.

2 factions in Lebanon sign accord

DAMASCUS, Syria — Nabil Berri, leader of the Syrian-backed Amal militia, signed a top official of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah late Monday signing a peace accord that will allow Lebanon's army to assume control of Shiite Moslem areas of Lebanon.

Some say Nicaragua renege on promise

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Former Contra rebels singling a hunger strike in a Managua church have joined others protesting that the government has reneged on promises of aid to the demobilized anti-Sandinista guerrillas.

Policeman dies following Soviet clash

MOSCOW — A policeman has died of injuries suffered in last week's ethnic clashes in Moldavia, bringing the death toll to at least four, it was reported Monday.

Europe nations pledge control of emissions

GENEVA (AP) — Eighteen European nations on Monday agreed to keep carbon dioxide emissions in the nations at 1990 levels to curb the threat of global warming. They also pledged to urge other countries to follow suit.

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State banker joins criticism of Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — A state bank official on Monday added his voice to the growing criticism of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's plan for the switch to a market economy, warning it could hurt overall reforms.



Stanislav Shatalin, Gorbachev adviser agrees

The criticism followed gloomy predictions from two of the Soviet president's economic advisers, who warned that the plan could spark hyperinflation and cut the standard of living.

Oleg Mozhaisky, head of the bank's hard-currency department, said in a new conference that recent Gorbachev decrees expanding the use of hard currency were misguided.

South African township violence kills 29

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black students demanding a boycott of final exams to protest school conditions clashed with pupils who wanted to take the tests, leaving up to 19 people dead, police said Monday.

Ten more blacks were killed in one township violence, including eight apparently caught in a feud between competing taxi companies, police reported.

The student violence in Bekkersdal, outside Johannesburg, began Thursday and lasted through the weekend. It was unclear if all 19 deaths were the result of student

inflationary spiral is winding up too quickly — the collapse of the consumer market is growing and the economy is moving further from a state of equilibrium," the economists said in the letter, published Sunday in Kommunisticheskaya Pravda.

The letter, signed by 11 other economists, accused the Soviet leadership of "indecisiveness and inconsistency" in economic reform.

The statement was a rare public airing of differences between Gorbachev and his aides.

Shatalin, a member of Gorbachev's Presidential Council, an advisory body, had written a plan to switch to a market system in 500 days. Gorbachev first supported it, then backed off.

Immediately after the Gorbachev plan was adopted, Shatalin said he supported it generally. Since then, he had refrained from public comment.

The criticism was particularly striking coming from Potraikov, Gorbachev's usually loyal personal economic adviser.

Mozhaisky told reporters he had not read the letter.

He expressed general support for Gorbachev's economic reforms, but

took issue with two decrees: one creating an audit among Soviet banks; the other setting up a network of stores selling goods in hard currency, or currency that can be converted on the world market.

In their criticism, the economists appeared to side more with Russian President Yeltsin than Gorbachev. Yeltsin has described Gorbachev's plan as a "catastrophe" that will drive up prices and the budget deficit and decrease the ruble's purchasing power.

Russia, the country's largest publisher, had to give up its plan to implement Shatalin's 500-day plan on Nov. 1.

The Gorbachev plan merged that blueprint with a more cautious plan drafted by Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov.

Earlier, the 13 economists also criticized Russian officials.

They said the Russian parliament's decision to raise purchase prices and to consider raising pensions will mean that within six months, "the entire population of the republics, including pensioners, will live worse as a result of inflation or introduction of rationing."

clashes, said police Capt. Eugene Opperman, but "the believed-most-likely cause of the violence was

According to police, students had been trying to prevent other students from taking the standardized tests, which determine whether students may proceed onto the next grade or gain admission to universities.

Last year, less than half of the black students passed the tests, compared with a pass rate of more than 90 percent for white students.

The white-led government spends five times as much to educate a white pupil as a black pupil in South

Africa, and anti-apartheid activists complained for years about problems in the black schools.

Opperman said not all the people involved in the Bekkersdal clashes were students. He said one body was found Monday, but it was unclear when the person died. He also did not know when the other 18 deaths occurred.

Police used tear gas Monday to disperse stone-throwers, Opperman said.

There were reports of arson, and one result was seriously wounded in a stabbing, police Capt. Henriette Bester said.

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West

Less additional funds likely for Utah higher education

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah's colleges and universities should brace for an education budget giving them about half of the \$37 million they wanted in additional funding, says the State Board of Regents' chief executive officer.

Higher Education Commissioner Rolfe Kerr said Gov. Norm Bangert has indicated he will propose the Legislature approve only \$20 million in additional funding in fiscal year 1991.

"We're probably not going to get all the funding we need, and that's bad news," Kerr said during a speech here to American Federation of Teachers. "But it is a substantial increase, and that's the good news."

He said that \$20-million could amount to a little more than 20 percent of the state budget, while in the past few years higher education has received a little less than 18 percent.

Overall, higher education will spend \$398 million this year alone, and that budget doesn't cover cost-of-living adjustments for higher education employees or to provide for enrollment increases at each state institution.

"We realize that there is only so much the Legislature can do, since there are so many other state agencies they fund. However, higher education can't continue to absorb all these cost cutbacks in its programs," Kerr warned.

Rogers celebrates birthday at home

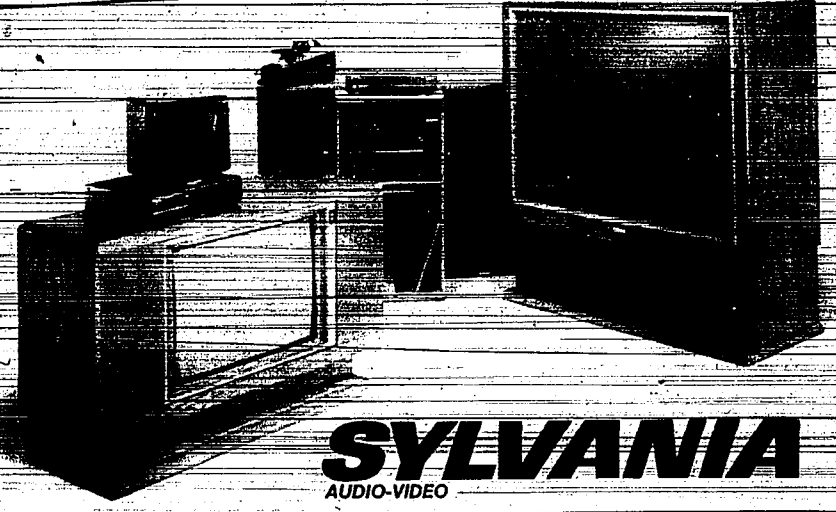
APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Cowboy crooner Roy Rogers celebrated his 79th birthday Monday, finding his happy trail led home after surgery last month.

"He's not up to jumping up and down yet," said Roy's "Dixie" Rogers Jr. His father underwent surgery Oct. 21 to correct an aneurysm in his aorta, the body's main artery.

The actor-singer, released Friday from St. Mary Desert Valley Hospital, is out of his fever and able to walk around the house, his son said. Recovery is expected to take six to eight weeks.

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Giants steamroll over Colts to remain unbeaten

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The New York Giants continue to play their own personal game of chicken with the San Francisco 49ers.

The Giants steamrolled over the Indianapolis Colts 24-7 Monday night to join the 49ers as the first team in 36 years that two NFL teams have been unbeaten this deep into the season.

They did it, as usual, with a smothering defense and an offense featuring two Colts-Anderson touchdown runs, a lot of litter-bugging by Dave Meggett and precise passing by Phil Simms, who completed was 17 of 21 for 172 yards.

The Giants clinched it with a 31-yard fumble return by Dave Duerson, one of the members of their newly acquired over-the-hill gang.

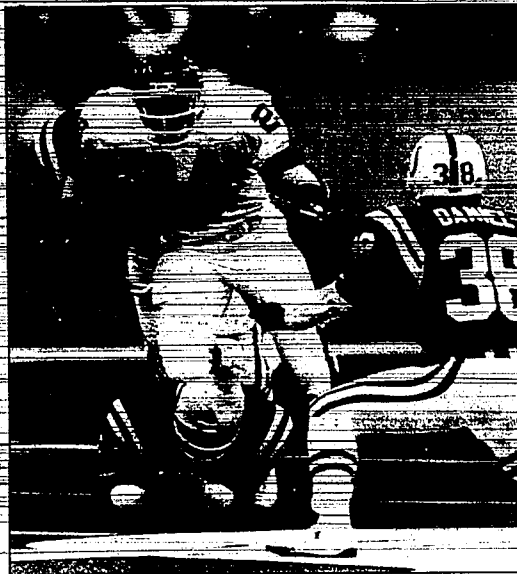
That win was the Giants' 11th straight in regular-season play going back to last year and put them one step closer to a Monday night meeting at San Francisco in three weeks with the 49ers, winners of 16 straight.

The last time two teams were 8-0 was in 1934, when Chicago and Detroit both started 10-0. New York and San Francisco would be 11-0 if they remain undefeated until their meeting.

The Giants, naturally, weren't buying it. "Being 8-0 means we have to work harder to be 9-0," said Anderson, who led a balanced rushing attack with 55 yards in 14 carries. "I'm sure the 49ers think the same way. Whatever our record is when we meet, that's the way it will be."

This one was no contest in the first half as the Giants scored on their first three possessions — a 23-yard field goal by Matt Bahr and touchdown runs of two and three yards by Anderson. In fact, the Giants had more touchdowns in the first half — two — than the Colts had in the game — one — as New York went off with a 17-0 lead.

"I thought we played very well in the



New York Giants running back Otis Anderson (24) pulls away from Indianapolis' Fred Young and gets set for Eugene Daniel on Monday night.

half kickoff and march 80 yards for a TD, which came on a 1-yard run by Albert Bentley. It was set up by a 17-yard fourth-down pass to Billy Brooks from Jeff George, who completed 20 of 34 for 158 yards and was sacked three times, twice by Leonard Marshall.

Colts' running back Eric Dickerson was no factor, carrying nine times for 26 yards.

After Meggett fumbled away a Giants' scoring chance at the Indianapolis 10, the Colts put it away when Pepper Johnson sacked George and Duerson ran it in from 31 yards out for his first touchdown in eight NFL seasons.

"Starting the second half, we were able to move it and that was encouraging," Colts coach Ron Meyer said. "I thought we had a chance until the big turnover occurred. I thought we were still in the game until then. When the defense scores like that, it's just disastrous. You can't give them a gift like that. They'll earn it on their own neck."

New York took the opening kickoff and it became the custom-controlled ball for 8 minutes and 20 seconds, scoring on Bahr's 23-yarder at the end of a 74-yard, 13-play drive that included a third-down, 40-yard pass from Simms to Stephen Baker.

The next time they got the ball, the Giants went 58 yards in eight plays to score a touchdown set up by Anderson's 13-yard punt return and included a 7-yard third-down run and an 18-yard reception by the 5-foot-7, 180-pound water bug. The score came 24 seconds into the second quarter on a 3-yard run by Anderson.

After the Colts managed their only first-down of the half, New York went 74 yards in nine plays to Anderson's 13-yard punt return and included a 7-yard third-down run and an 18-yard reception by the 5-foot-7, 180-pound water bug. The score came 24 seconds into the second quarter on a 3-yard run by Anderson.

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Briefly

Vandal, Bronco lock up Big Sky football honors

BOISE — Idaho quarterback Steve Nolan and Boise State cornerback Frank Robinson were named Big Sky Conference football players of the week.

Nolan, a fifth-year senior from Seattle, tied Big Sky and Idaho records by throwing six touchdown passes in the Vandals' 27-7 victory over Northern Arizona.

Pressed into service four weeks ago when regular quarterback Doug Nussmeier broke his ankle, Nolan increased his passing efficiency rating to .178 and has thrown just one interception in his 59 passing attempts.

Against the Lumberjacks, Nolan was 14 of 23 for 236 yards with no interceptions.

Robinson seemed to be everywhere on the field in leading the Boise State defense in the Broncos' come-from-behind 31-27 win at Montana State.

Against the Grizzlies, Riverside, Calif., was credited with four tackles, forced a fumble, intercepted two passes — returning one 51 yards — and blocked two kicks.

BYU's Detmer chosen top offensive performer in WAC

LITTLETON, Colo. — Brigham Young University quarterback Ty Detmer and Colorado State defensive end Robert Chirco were named Western Athletic Conference players of the week Monday.

Detmer, who's gunning for the Helmsman Trophy, connected on 30 of 43 passes for 397 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead the Cougars to a 54-7 romp over Air Force.

Chirco, a senior from Aurora, Colo., sparked CSU's 17-8 victory over previously unbeaten Wyoming with two sacks, including one for a safety, and nine tackles, including one for a loss and four interceptions.

WAC officials said other nominees for offensive player of the week were Jamal Farmer of Hawaii, Mike Brown of CSU and Dennis Arey of San Diego State.

Mark Odum of Hawaii, Thomas Williams of Wyoming and Scott Giles of BYU were nominated for defensive players of the week.

Track world record holders test positive for steroid use

LONDON — World track and field record-holders — Bruce Reynolds and Randy Barnes — have been suspended for testing positive for steroids and could miss the 1992 Olympics.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, the sport's world governing body, announced the suspensions Monday and said both athletes have offered a hearing by the Athletics Congress, the national governing body.

If the suspensions are upheld, Reynolds, holder of the 400-meter record, and Barnes, the shot put record-holder, face two-year bans. Suspensions of that duration, mandatory for a first offense, would keep them out of next year's World Championships at Tokyo and the 1992 Olympics at Barcelona.

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“The walls are pink and the carpeting is green. I didn't know whether to throw up or fall asleep.”

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Wisconsin football coach Barry Alvarez after making his first trip to the visitors' locker room at Iowa's Nile Kinnick Stadium



New Browns head coach Jim Shofner and owner Art Modell answer questions at a press conference after the firing of Bud Carson.

Browns end Carson's misery, replace coach

Knight-Ridder News Service

BEREA, Ohio — The full story of coach Bud Carson's firing will not be told anytime soon.

Within one hour after Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell fired Carson, according to information obtained from 10 separate interviews Monday, a letter delivered to the Carson home in Moreland Hills stated that his contract would be honored only if he does not say anything "detrimental" about the organization.

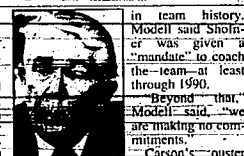
Carson would not comment about the letter.

"It's finally over," he said. "I knew it was going to happen after last night. Christ, about everything that could go wrong in one football game went wrong, huh?"

Carson made no other comment for the record.

Falling to their fourth consecutive defeat, the Browns were blown away 42-0 by the Buffalo Bills Sunday before a sellout through that had dwindled to an Indians-sized crowd in the fourth quarter. It was the worst loss by shutout in Browns history.

Modell named offensive coordinator Jim Shofner, 54, as the ninth head coach



Art Modell

in team history. Modell said Shofner was given a "mandate" to coach the team at least through 1990.

Beyond that, Modell said, "we are making no commitments."

Carson's ouster "marks the third time in the last six years that Modell has fired his coach. Only two other coaches at the Atlanta Falcons and Phoenix Cardinals have gone through as many head coaches in the same period.

The Browns, Falcons and Cardinals are three of the 10 teams that have never made it to the Super Bowl.

Carson, 59, leaves the Browns with an overall record of 12-14-1 and a little less than 16 years remaining on his contract, which Modell said would be "honored in full."

The contract that Carson agreed to on Jan. 26, 1989, when Modell hired him over dinner at a fancy Italian restaurant near Carson's former home in Greenwich, Conn., called for salaries of \$300,000 in 1989, \$350,000 in '90 and \$400,000 in '91.

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Notre Dame climbs back atop AP college grid poll

The Associated Press

Notre Dame's rollercoaster ride in the rankings reached another peak Monday when the Irish regained the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll.

Georgia Tech's 41-38 victory over top-ranked Virginia held the Irish move from No. 2 to No. 1, a position they held for four weeks before losing to Stanford in early October. Notre Dame fell to eighth after that loss, but four straight victories and a series of upsets have allowed the Irish to reclaim No. 1.

Notre Dame (7-1), which beat Navy 52-31 Saturday, received 37 first-place votes and 1,456 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Washington (6-1) is second with 13 first-place votes and 1,403 points while Houston (8-0), the only unbeaten, unranked team in Division I-A, is third with five first-place votes and 1,387 points.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, who was unhappy with his team's performance, says he is "not concerned about who's No. 1 now or at any other time after than Jan. 2, and I think there are 10 or 15 teams that have a better chance of getting there than we do."

Holtz is known for puffing his own team, but this time he may have a point.

"We aren't the No. 1 team," he said. "You can't be a great team until you play great on defense, and we haven't put that phase of our game together."

Notre Dame's record is 7-1. The Irish are 11th after holding the No. 1 spot for three weeks.

Nbraska (8-1) fell from third to 13th, Auburn from fourth to 15th after getting clobbered by Florida 48-7 and Illinois from fifth to 17th following a 54-28 loss to Iowa.

Despite probation, Houston makes case for national title

The Associated Press

If college football's national championship picture seems muddled, it's perfectly clear in Houston, where the Cougars are the only undefeated and unranked team in the country.

And also unbeaten.

The Cougars, serving a three-year NCAA probation, are barred from the bowls, but not from the Associated Press poll. After winning eight straight games and leading the nation in passing offense with 448 yards per game and total offense with 568.1 yards per game, they are ranked No. 3 behind Notre Dame and Washington in the poll of broadcasters and sportswriters. Coach John Brock says he thinks they ought to be better than that.

"We should be ranked No. 1," he said. "If we're the only team without a blemish, we ought to be ranked No. 1."

There is, however, one blemish — a probation "cloud" that hangs over the team's ambitions. The NCAA's single biggest pile of particulars in Houston's folder at the NCAA charges the Cougar program with all manner of misdemeanors.

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Filer places 3 on All-Canyon Conference volleyball team

The Times-News

GOODING — Regular-season champion Filer landed three players on the All-Canyon Conference volleyball team in the league announced Monday.

The Wilkies, who along with Declo represented District 4 at the A-3 state tournament had seniors Chanté Gartner, Brandi Blakley and Brandy Morrison honored. Declo, which took fourth at state, was represented by seniors Thais Kidd and Melanie Darrington on the All-C team. Gooding finished third in the league and had a pair of Sophomores, Dusty Pence and Tara Retfick, voted to the unit. Junior Karena Kohtz and senior Marcece Stasny were honored from Valley. Megan Kutting and Brandy Mason, a pair of senior 5-10 middle blockers, represented Wendell. Junior Gina McAdams was the lone Kimberly player selected. Glenn Ferry landed senior Angie Young on the team. Declo Coach Lynn Payne was voted the league's coach of the year. The All-Canyon Conference football team will be released after Valley finishes its run for the state title in the playoffs. The Vikings take on Sugar-Salem at 3 p.m. Friday in Holt Arena at Pocatello.

Marines tackle desert boredom with football

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — It's probably the only football field of its kind in the world: mostly sand with cot-filled tents from one end zone to the other.

But the Marines, on a rare day off Sunday, didn't mind the dust.

"It's fun, a good way to let out aggressions," said Lance Cpl. Dale "Tom" Keller, 20, of Prineville, Ore. "It's better than sitting back at camp doing nothing."

Rest and relaxation for the 220,000 U.S. troops confronting Iraq in the Gulf has become more important with Operation Desert Shield in its third month and no end in sight.

Saudi Arabia is the first potential combat zone where the soldiers' two favorite diversions — alcohol and women — are banned.

In their absence, sports have become an important recreation, especially for the 30,000 Marines banned from Saudi cities — unlike their Army and Air Force counterparts — to keep a low profile.

The football is played in a stadium at a Marine base tent camp near the Saudi border. The command, every game is called the "Sun Bowl" — apparently after desert missiles which are part of the Iraqi arsenal. The field more closely resembles a dust bowl.

Even though clouds of dust partially obscured some of the play, the 100 fans at Sunday's main battle between the 174th Marine Wing Support Squadron and the 311th Marine Fighter Attack Squadron yelled just like fans at home.

They cheered good passes and touchdowns, booed interceptions and shouted at the referee for calls they didn't like.

The Marines were playing flag football, a variation of touch football in which tackles are made by grabbing shirtsleeves.

Most fans sat in the modern stadium on one side of the field. But some stood outside a long row of tents running the length of the other side, just a few yards from the players.

"Just step right out and watch the game," said Lance Cpl. Ellory Myers, 20, of Casper, Wyo., whose tent is on the 40-yard line.

"It's a good bonus ... even when it wakes you up," he said, "because you're playing football when people get in fights and stuff."



Rest and relaxation during a day off in the desert included football between Marines from the 7th Engineers of Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii and the VMA 311th of Yuma, Ariz.

"Ringside seat," said Master Sgt. Dan Rich of Rochester, N.Y., a maintenance chief with the 311th Tom Cats. "You get to holler at everybody. It's good for relieving stress."

But Lance Cpl. Wayne Lewis, 21, of Reading, Pa., who lives on the 50-yard line, said he wasn't interested in football and was angry the Marines hadn't put up the tents elsewhere.

"You get a better view of the game, and they wake me up around 8 a.m.," he said.

Chief Warrant Officer Jerry L. Duck, 26, of Malden, Mo., was celebrating a 16-0 shutout by officers over enlisted men from his unit in the 311th.

"For an old man, I did all right," he said. "It helps the morale. I think the stadium is the best place in the country."

"This is great," said Sgt. John Grone, 23, of York, Pa., a photographer for the 174th "A" Co.

The stadium also has volleyball nets, a softball diamond, ping-pong tables and movies for men as well as women.

Capt. Cindy Stook, 20, a flight nurse from Pope Air Force Base, in North Carolina, was wearing shorts.

"It's one of the very few places we can wear them, which makes it doubly nice for women," she said.

Sweating in a "Pshir" and shorts during a break in another game, Lance Cpl. Darren Ortiz of New York City, said it was like playing on the beach.

"You can run as hard as you can," he said. "But your sweat moves nowhere that fast."

Irish don't care about being No. 1 right now

SOUTH-BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame is No. 1 in the college football rankings, and the Irish treated the award like a live grenade.

Pitch the prize toward running back Ricky Walters, and he heads the other way. "Normally, I don't think we deserve to be No. 1 at this point," he said.

Fling it at sure-handed tight end Derek Brown, and suddenly he's got hands of stone. "We've been there before, but it really doesn't mean anything during the regular season."

The Irish (7-1) would, in fact, like to leave the top rating and let someone else's territory and let them worry about it. The glory of No. 1 blew up in Notre Dame's face Oct. 27 when it was ranked No. 1.

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Notre Dame beat Navy 52-31, but the defense, hardly seemed convincing. Navy had its biggest scoring day against the Irish in 27 years, and Notre Dame, but appeared 40-point send-half to leave the Meadowlands with victory.

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But Virginia fell from No. 1 after a 41-38 loss to Georgia Tech, and Nebraska, Auburn and Illinois, ranked 3-4-5, also lost. Notre Dame, up to No. 2 after beating Pitt, walked un-

easily back into the top rank. "We've played some tough teams and we've won most of them, but we stumbled against Stanford, and we didn't play as well as we should have against Navy," Walters said.

"We've been in this situation before," Kowalkowski said. "And we don't want to be thinking so much about being No. 1 that we forget about what's at hand the next three weeks."

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Hancock Bowl reaches agreement with USC, Michigan State

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Southern football, California and Michigan State have reached an oral agreement with the organizers of the Hancock Bowl to play in the New Year's Eve game, bowl officials said Monday.

Bowl invitations cannot be officially extended until the Board of Regents of the Hancock College has made the Oregon-Trojans game the team selection committee, bowls. Officials from the Aloha said the committee is not scouting Michigan State coach George Perles has said he wants to be up front against Northwestern and Wisconsin.

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about his bowl game wishes and wants to go to the Hancock Bowl. In this Monday news conference, he said, they're our first choice.

Bowl officials had been scouting USC and Michigan State as possible opponents. Michigan State is a Big Ten team, while USC is a Pac-10 team.

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The matchup would bring a Big Ten team to the El Paso bowl game, formerly called the Sun Bowl, for the first time.

Southern Cal ranked No. 23, won the Rose Bowl in each of the last three years. However, the Trojans (6-2-1) are out of the Pac-10 race at 3-2-1.

The Trojans are scheduled to play Oregon State this week, UCLA and Notre Dame on Nov. 24.

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NBA much richer as it enters new era of television interest

The Associated Press

In the early 1980s, the NBA virtually disappeared from television. The battles between Russell Chamberlain and Bill Russell were fondly recalled, yet blurred black-and-white images of network games past.

Frankly, the NBA had gotten pretty boring.

The NBA entered a new decade this year and, from the standpoint of television interests, a new era.

This week marked the first few days of domestic bliss in the NBA's polygamous marriage to NBC and Turner Sports. Both signed four-year contracts with the league, NBC paying \$60 million, five times what CBS paid under a contract that ended last year and Turner throwing in \$275 million.

"Two things happened," Turner Sports senior vice president Don McGuire said. "One was the influx into the NBA of some very exciting players. Magic Johnson and Larry Bird came into the league in 1979-80. Another was in 1982, Michael Jordan in 1984.

"The second thing, and in this area—the NBA was very smart. They didn't get greedy. They realized they had to build interest

They very intelligently mixed the media—cable, network and local," McGuire said. "They had the patience to let the thing build, rather than make some big move when the sport wasn't quite ready for it."

NBC will show a total of 22 regular-season games nationally, the most ever on free TV, while Turner Sports, an old NBA customer, will broadcast another 50 on its TNT cable network.

NBC's coverage began with the Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio last Saturday, but its next game will not be until the Detroit Pistons are in Chicago on Christmas Day.

TNT began its coverage with a Friday night doubleheader that included Phoenix vs. Utah from Tokyo.

"When it comes to TV, the Japanese are very good to work with," McGuire said. "First of all, they make all the equipment. They're very technically capable. Although basketball is a little different from what they do normally."

NBC is using two announcing crews. Mel Allen and Bob Costas—doing play-by-play, and Mike Fratello and Steve Jones doing color commentary. TNT has

three teams with Bob Neal, Ron Thulin and Pete Van Wieren doing play-by-play, and Hubie Brown, Doug Collins and Jack Cavens doing analysis.

NBC and Turner Sports are comfortable, if unrelated, members of this NBA family.

"I don't think you'll see any rivalry," McGuire said. "We're going through a transition year where NBC is joining us in NBA coverage where we had CBS all these years. We never had a problem operationally with the network."

In fact, McGuire said, he believes the two networks complement each other.

"Our intense coverage of the playoffs only helps their ratings on the weekends," McGuire said. "The ratings feedback that interest. Then on the weekends you get a lot of viewers watching the Lakers and the Suns, and that builds interest for the Tuesday game."

The contract gives NBC first pick on games, but that represents no problem so far for TNT.

The network doesn't really do that many NBA games," McGuire said. "If they all of a sudden decided they want to do 60 games or so, that would definitely change the relationship. But as long as they do 25 or 30, it's no problem."

White Sox name former pitcher as new GM

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Ron Schueler, rumored for weeks to be the top candidate to take over the Chicago White Sox, was named general manager of the team today.

Schueler, a former pitcher and pitching coach with the White Sox, replaced Larry Himes, who was ousted in September after less than

three years on the job.

"I'm very enthusiastic about this opportunity," Schueler said in a statement. "The White Sox clearly have positioned themselves for success."

Schueler, who has been a special assistant in Oakland's front office for several years, will supervise ma-

jet league operations, trades talks.

"We are excited about Ron Schueler joining the organization to direct our baseball operations at the major league level," White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said in a statement. "Ron's reputation as a talent evaluator is among the best in baseball."

Businessman claims Phoenix still his 1st choice for a baseball team

PHOENIX (AP) — Although his name has been linked to a Canada-based attempt to buy the Montreal Expos and keep them in Montreal, businessman Martin Stone maintains that his first interest is bringing an expansion franchise to Phoenix.

Over the weekend, Stone denied a story in the Montreal La Presse, a French-language newspaper which reported that he had offered to put up \$35 million of the owner Charles Bronfman's \$100 million asking price.

Stone, who did not return phone calls Monday to his Lake Placid, N.Y., residence, and business office, told The Phoenix Gazette he meant he would be a principal in the Montreal dealings only if the National League failed to name Phoenix to its expansion short list.

"I made a stupid mistake. I speculated on the possibility of involvement with the Expos if Phoenix didn't get a franchise."

The league expansion committee is expected to announce four to six finalists in December, and the league will expand by two teams in 1993.

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Stone said he would build a team in Tucson if he were associated with a major-league team in the Phoenix area 100 miles northwest.

However, La Presse quoted him as saying, "I don't want to leave my ranch and house in Lake Placid, and I'd have to live in Arizona a good part of the year if I was co-owner of the Phoenix team. It would be simpler for me in Montreal."

Lamar Whitmer, chairman of the county Sports Authority, told the Gazette he was puzzled by Stone's explanation.

"We are still on the same track," Whitmer said. "Martin has to show us his ownership equity, and we will proceed with our lease and design plans."

The Montreal newspaper said Stone offered to help team president Claude Brochu, who is attempting to get \$70 million in private financing and the rest in loans from the Quebec provincial and Canadian federal governments.

Brochu said after weekend meetings that his consortium was still about \$40 million short of Bronfman's asking price and added that he might have to seek investors from outside the Montreal area.

Brochu said negotiations were proceeding "on several fronts" and might not be wrapped up for a month.

"I think the meetings I had Sunday were very positive, and there will be a lot more of them over the next few days," Brochu said. "The whole thing will probably take until the first part of December to be fully in place. The complexity of this dossier is such that we will have to be patient."

Brochu met with provincial and municipal government officials about funding through preferential loans or equity investments. From the provincial government he fully operates Olympic Stadium, where the Expos play their home games. Brochu also is seeking a better lease through rent reduction and physical improvements of the stadium.

Former Kentucky assistant basketball coach feels vindicated in alleged payoff

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Former University of Kentucky assistant basketball coach Emory Casey said Monday he believes he has been vindicated from involvement in an alleged payoff that brought the NCAA harsh penalties from the school.

Casey reached an out-of-court settlement with Emory and freight broker Fred E. Casey Jr. on Oct. 25. He had filed an invasion-of-privacy suit against Emory and Security Experts Inc. in July 1988 that sought \$6.9 million in damages.

"It hurts in the same aspect that I'm happy today that it took me two years to prove myself innocent," he said at a news conference Monday.

"Hopefully, this has done that."

Casey earlier settled out of court with Security Experts.

"This case sort of started out in the media," said Joe E. Campbell, Casey's attorney. "It's an inappropriate place to end."

The trial had been scheduled to begin Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Lexington before Judge Karl Forester.

The Los Angeles Daily News reported in 1987 that Casey, an assistant coach under Eddie Sutton, sent a package by Emory to recruit Chris Mills a few weeks earlier that allegedly contained \$1,000 in cash.

Casey maintained his innocence throughout a NCAA investigation that reported other serious infractions. The probe concluded with Kentucky being placed on a three-year probation in May 1989 that included a two-year ban on post-season play.

The NCAA also prohibited Casey from coaching at an NCAA institution for five years. He has had one

appeal denied before the organization's Infractions Committee.

Casey said that letters from Emory and Security Experts will be sent to the NCAA in hopes of allowing him to return to coaching.

"Whatever happens is up to them," he said.

Campbell said he had initially wanted to sue the NCAA but Casey was against it because "he wants to coach and participate in NCAA basketball."

He said the NCAA "did what they needed to do and we believe they acted in good faith in what they did. They're human beings and they make mistakes and I believe they made a mistake in this case."

Campbell said he has been approached by two coaches at "prominent" schools wanting to know Casey's availability as a coach.

"I do want to coach intercollegiate

athletes ... I really believe in the NCAA and what it stands for," said Casey.

Campbell would not disclose the amount of the settlement.

"Emory made an offer of money to Dwane Casey that we agreed to accept," he said. "Emory conditioned that offer on the amount remaining confidential. We agreed to accept that as a condition. The amount of money will never be known to anybody other than Dwane Casey and his lawyer, Emory and his lawyer and the judge."

He added: "It would be in contempt of court for me to disclose the amount of the settlement."

Campbell said the two sides agreed that all claims would be dismissed with the settlements.

"The lawsuit is over," he said. "There are no claims pending against anybody. There is nothing else for the court to rule upon."

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Briefly

Student without shots sent home

IDAHO FALLS — Third-grader Randy Hayes has been sent home from Idaho Falls' A.H. Bush Elementary School because he was not immunized against childhood diseases.

Skateboarding raises ire in Shelley

SHELLEY — An increase in skateboard traffic on downtown sidewalks and parking lots in Shelley has business people worried about the safety of their customers.

Snow closes some Yellowstone roads

IDAHO FALLS — An autumn storm has dumped up to a foot of snow in parts of eastern Idaho and closed the interior roads in Yellowstone National Park for the season.

Boise man wins final lottery truck

BOISE — A Boise man has won the 15th and final new pickup truck in the Idaho Lottery Commission's "Bucks and Trucks" game and the game officially ended Monday.

Agreement on mentally ill reached

MOSCOW — A protocol spelling out ways to keep the mentally ill who have not committed crimes out of the Latah County Jail has been approved by county and Gritman Memorial Hospital officials.

International Draft Horse Show set

POST FALLS — The International Draft Horse Show will be held at Sandpoint again this coming summer, after the association's directors voted to sign a five-year lease for the Bonner County Fair grounds.

Hunting accident kills Blackfoot youth

SODA SPRINGS — A 14-year-old Blackfoot youth has died in a hunting accident south of Bancroft.

Speeding ticket allegation upsets Andrus

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus, reportedly outraged by a report that state troopers were told to avoid speeding citations for legislators and other state officials, is calling Law Enforcement Director Rick Richardson and State Patrol Superintendent Rich Humphreys on the carpet.

Richardson has been attending a law enforcement meeting in Twin Falls and was not expected back until Tuesday.

The former state Senate GOP floor leader said he has been stopped twice for speeding this year and paid fines each time.

Another document from a Jan. 18 meeting included the statement, "Regarding citing legislators and other authority figures, the director quotes, 'We will take a path of tolerance.'"

Responding to disclosures of the speed-tolerance policy's existence by The Idaho Statesman on Sunday, Andrus said he would take disciplinary action against Richardson if he is found responsible for the alleged policy.

Andrus said after being made aware of the policy. From now on, he said, legislators "better watch that speedometer."

Andrus said he was not surprised "if it were an unwritten policy. The State Police would like to be looked upon favorably" by the Legislature, said Richardson, who said he has never been stopped for speeding.

State Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe, expressed no surprise "if it were an unwritten policy. The State Police would like to be looked upon favorably" by the Legislature, said Richardson, who said he has never been stopped for speeding.

He did not specify what disciplinary action was being contemplated. The governor talked with both speakers over the weekend, Johnson said, and while Richardson did not deny that troopers believed a policy of favoritism existed, Andrus remained unsure just what was done or said to create that belief.

Richardson, who was appointed by Andrus in December 1986, could not be reached for comment on Sunday. The disclosure gave underdog Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild another opening to criticize the governor, blaming Andrus for the favoritism.

But House Judiciary Chairman Don Loveland, R-Boise, was outraged by existence of the "go easy" policy. "If the department is doing that, they are out of line," he said.

But Cpl. Elias Lieja maintained he was disciplined because he decided to ticket Bonneville County Sheriff Richard Ackerman, now a candidate for state Senate, and Ackerman's daughter for speeding.

Neighbors concerned about possible dump

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A proposed Bonneville County landfill site in the foothills east of Idaho Falls is running into flak from neighbors worried about everything from traffic to property values.

Long said only 20 trucks a day would go to the new landfill, compared to the 20-trucks-per-hour driving to the current dump north of Idaho Falls.

The transfer stations would also get down on the garbage that would come from the INEL and other counties. No toxic waste would come from the INEL, he said.

Ackerman said he paid the fine, but complained about rude treatment from Lieja, who is appealing the action against him because of the incident; they control the money!

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Valley life

Husband just hadn't thought about 2 extra wives for a long time

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an American, but I was born in the Philippines. Wilbur is 55 and I am 36. We've been married for eight years, and he adopted my two children. (I was a widow.)



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Yesterday I got a telephone call from a woman who said: "Hello, my name is Mary Elizabeth (Y) and her last name was the same as mine, so said, 'Oh, you must be related to Wilbur.' She said, 'Yes, he's my husband.'"

I was so shocked I could hardly speak, then I told her that Wilbur was also my husband. She was very surprised and said she had never heard of her for a long time. Then I said, "Maybe you have yet another wife who would like a divorce?" To my surprise, he said, "Yes, I have. Last I heard, she was in San Antonio, Texas, but this doesn't bother me, I won't bother her."

I asked if he had any children. He said, "No, my first wife gave me a vasectomy for a wedding present."

Abby, Wilbur never mentioned that he was married before. Anyways,

I took her number to give to Wilbur. When he came home I told him about Mary Elizabeth, and he just laughed and said he had not thought of her for a long time. Then I said, "Maybe you have yet another wife who would like a divorce?" To my surprise, he said, "Yes, I have. Last I heard, she was in San Antonio, Texas, but this doesn't bother me, I won't bother her."

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Abby, now I worry about whether

our marriage is legal. He's a kind and decent man, owns his own business and has been a fine father to my children. We were married by a Navy chaplain. But are we really married? Please tell me what to do.

— VERY WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Your husband should see a lawyer. He has at least two marriages that need to be dissolved before he is free to marry you.

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle a family argument. My husband thought Traci, our 14-year-old daughter, was spending too much time on the telephone. So he gave her a five-minute limit on all telephone calls. I think this is unfair. I equate Traci's telephone calls with "hanging out" as we did on street corners before we had tele-

phones and lived near enough to walk to our friends' houses. Therefore, my heart is not really into enforcing Dad's five-minute rule — especially since we have "call waiting" — Your opinion, please.

— TRACI'S MOM

DEAR MOM: First, some pertinent unanswered questions: How are Traci's grades? Has she been neglecting anything of importance in order to "hang out" on the telephone?

The telephone to some teen-agers

is a lifeline, so since you have "call waiting" — and if Traci hasn't been neglecting her homework and chores — imposing a five-minute limit borders on cruel and unusual punishment.

I think Dad should lighten up.

Voting on what's best for coming generations

Election Day today has me in a tizzy. First, I must write out my choices. Then line up my shoes.

Shoes? Yes. Let me explain. One election morning, I arose extra early and dressed in the dark, eager to be among the first walking in line for the polls to open — a tradition in my family.

The one person I recognized in my now-neighborhood stood behind me in line. We watched the gray dawn creep over the school designated as a polling place. Then we entered the gymnasium lined with voting booths.

I stepped into a booth and drew the curtains behind me. My neighbor could see only my legs. He wasn't being rude; that's all anyone can see of people in the act of voting. When I came out, he had news for me.

I was wearing one black shoe and one blue.

It could have been worse. One shoe could have been red, because whenever I find shoes I like, I buy the same style in various colors.

That's why, when elections roll around, I set out my shoes.

As for having in hand a list of preferences for candidates and ballot proposals, that's another family tradition.

I did it better in my younger years as a member of the League of Women Voters. We studied issues all year, not merely at election time.

didn't have to ponder yes or no. I knew.

Some things I voted for over the years are forgettable. Once I marked an X for a judge thinking he was the man who championed rehabilitation programs. Well, he had the same first and last name, but he wasn't the right man. Far from it, I winced.

Other choices are sweetly memorable: When I visit the old neighborhood and realize it has the best schools in my home state, I feel good about the bond issues we voters worked so hard to pass decades ago.

Come to think of it, I vote these days on the basis of what is best for coming generations. Many older people do. What kind of education, what kind of environment, what kind of society do we want the children to inherit? What freedoms do we want to ensure for them?

Our generation has lived through wars, the Great Depression, recessions, and every kind of rehabilitation challenge. We know firsthand that citizenship carries a big price tag in terms of diligence and activism.

That's why so many older people write so many letters to government officials; attend rallies at the drop of a slogan; speak up at council and school board meetings. We name our telephone, we send contributions

when we can.

Call us names if you disagree on a particular issue, but don't call us in different.

In the last national election, 78.4 percent of those 65 and older said they were registered to vote, and 68.8 percent said they voted — a remarkable statistic in this land of low-voter turnout.

So I figure the least I can do to show my respect when I go to the polls is to have a list in hand — and wear shoes that match.

Luette S. deVries, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a column on aging.

Valley happenings

Christian Women's Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a prayer coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today at the home of Terry Spedden, 329 Elise Ave. E. Call 732-5561 for more information.

Public welcome to see Centennial Quilt

SHOSHONE — The Centennial Quilt will be on display today and Wednesday morning at the Lincoln County Courthouse. The public is welcome to stop in and view it.

Mother's milk the theme of meeting

TWIN FALLS — "Research Proves the Superiority of Mother's Milk" will be the theme when the La Leche League of Magic Valley meets at 10 a.m. Thursday. For directions to the meeting, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639. The league is a support and information group for women interested in breast-feeding their children.

Retirement center plans holiday bazaar

TWIN FALLS — Heritage Retirement Center will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the center, 622 Elise Ave. W. The event will feature many types of crafts and baked goods. Tables are available for \$5 each. For more information, call Donna at 733-9664.

Child Protection Team meets Thursday

GOODING — The Gooding County Child Protection Team will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Inn, 530 Main St. A film entitled "Outrage of a Child" will be shown. For more information, call Berdell Lesneski at 536-6361.

PET OF THE WEEK



This small white female ferret was found south of Twin Falls. She is about one year old, house trained, well maintained and a real cutie. She is just one of an assortment of dogs available for adoption at the animal shelter, 159 6th Ave. W. Some are in and look over the dogs and numerous kittens and cats. Cold weather means all pets must have warm shelter, with frozen food and water replaced often.

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Around the valley

Stiff sentences handed down in drug cases

BOISE — Three Minidoka County men convicted of cocaine trafficking and related charges earlier this year received stiff prison sentences Monday.

Rene Perales, 34, of Rupert was sentenced to 15 years in a federal prison.

Salvador Rios, 36, of Paul was sentenced to 10 years in a federal prison.

Gerald Rex Draper Jr., 31, of Paul was sentenced to 13 1/2 years in federal prison. In addition, each man will undergo five years of supervised release after serving their prison terms.

The sentences were handed down by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodes.

These defendants were responsible for the largest single deliveries of cocaine to law enforcement ever prosecuted in Idaho, said U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth.

The substantial sentence each received should send a clear message to those involved in drug trafficking in Idaho — If you deal drugs, sooner or later we'll catch you.

Because parole has been eliminated from the federal system, the sentences must be served with only minimal reductions for good behavior.

Judge reduces bail for man charged in Wendell murder

GOODING — Bond for a 19-year-old Wendell man charged with second degree murder that week has been reduced to \$25,000.

Will A. Beaver was arrested Oct. 31 after the shooting death of a former California man. He remained in the Gooding County Jail Monday afternoon.

Bond was originally set at \$100,000, but 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas Cushman reduced the amount at a hearing late Friday.

"I was satisfied his attorney had provided me with sufficient information to justify the reduction," Cushman said. Beaver is represented by Gooding County Public Defender Severi Swenson, who declined comment.

Beaver's family ties to the area were considered in his ruling, Cushman said. Beaver's mother and grandmother live in Wendell.

Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson had requested the original bond amount, arguing that the nature of the incident and Beaver's lack of ties to the community warranted the higher amount.

Candidates, public to gather at Republican headquarters

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to spend election night at the Twin Falls County Republican headquarters, where candidates and party workers will await the results of today's balloting.

The gathering begins at 8 p.m. at GOP offices, 1180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Refreshments will be served.

Court date set for rancher accused of threat to ranger

TWIN FALLS — Oakley, rancher Winslow Whiteley will appear in federal magistrate court Monday Nov. 12 to enter his plea to charges that he threatened the life of a federal officer.

Whiteley was cited by the U.S. Forest Service for allegedly threatening the life of Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman.

Whiteley's attorney, Ken Pedersen, said he will plead not guilty and would likely ask for a trial in federal district court on the misdemeanor charge.

Seminar scheduled on how to deal with the media

TWIN FALLS — A seminar and workshop on how to deal with the media will be sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the College of Southern Idaho and the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho on Nov. 20.

Speaker at the day-long seminar will be Steve Lemay, who was press secretary to former Idaho Gov. John Evans and did consulting work for former President Jimmy Carter.

The class is limited to 20 people. Registration fee is \$89 and includes lunch. The session will be held in the CSI Development Center (telecommunications classroom).

Further information can be obtained by phoning the chamber office at 733-3974 or the CSI communications center office at 733-9554, extension 272.

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Here's where to vote and how to get there

The Times-News Here is a list of voting locations for today's election and suggestions on how to get there.

TWIN FALLS — It's Election Day in the Magic Valley, with polls open valleywide from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

It's too late to register to vote today, but registered voters who don't know which precinct in which they live can find out by phoning their county clerks. The telephone numbers are 736-4024 in Twin Falls County, 324-8811 in Jerome County, 678-4367 in Cassia County, 435-9511 in Minidoka County, 788-4290 in Blaine County, 934-4831 in Gooding County, 764-2242 in Carnas County and 896-7641 in Lincoln County.

Twin Falls Precinct 1 votes at Bickel Elementary School, 607 Second Ave. E., Precinct 2 at Twin Falls County Courthouse, Precinct 3 at Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., Precincts 4 and 5 at Robert Stuart Jr. High School, 644 Caswell Ave. W., Precinct 6 at Disabled American Veterans Hall, 459 Skoug Ave., Precinct 7 at and 9 at Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison, Precinct 10 at Twin Falls High School, Precinct 11 at Sawtooth Elementary School, Precinct 12 at Twin Falls High School, Precinct 13 at Sawtooth Elementary School, Precinct 14 at Twin Falls High School, Precincts 15, 16, and 17 at Valley Christian Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Precinct 18 at Magic Valley Mobile Home Estate, Precinct 19 at Morning-side Elementary School, Precinct 20 at Christian Center of the Magic Valley.

Outside Twin Falls, Precincts 21 and 22 vote at Morning-side Elementary; Precinct 23 votes at Christian Center of the Magic Valley; Precinct 24 votes at Perrine School.

Buhl Precincts 1, 2, 3, and 4 vote at the Buhl Grange Hall.

Castleton votes at the Grange Hall, City Building, Clover Precinct votes at the Loochhouse, Deep Creek Precinct votes at the Grange Hall, Filer Precincts 1, 2, and 3 vote at Filer High School; Hansen votes at City Hall, Hallister votes at the Grange Hall; Kimberly Precincts 1, 2, and 3 vote at the Community Center, Moran Precinct votes at Filer High School; Murtagh votes at City Hall.

Rides to Twin Falls precincts are available by calling 733-9118.

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By a shoestring



MIKE BALBORTH/The Times-News

Thanks to some gusty winds, a simple game of catch turned into a tree climbing expedition for Valley High School student Aric McClain Monday afternoon. He and some friends were throwing an "Aerobic Ring" at the CSI campus when it became caught on a tree branch. "I don't think it's going to come off, dude," he said after several tosses of a shoe in the ring's direction.

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Right to Life leaflets left at churches raises concern

By Anita Dennis
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TWIN FALLS — Campaign to Life of Idaho's distribution of pamphlet literature at churches Sunday was unfair politicking, critics say.

"I think there should be a separation of church and state and they should not be handing out political information at the churches, even with their approval," said Pam Lincoln, chairwoman of Magic Valley Citizens for Choice.

"We make no apology," says Right to Life of Idaho, Inc., statement released Sunday. "It is a well-known fact that church-going believers tend to be pro-life. The churches had nothing to do with the distribution of our literature. It was our freedom of speech that was exercised today — not the churches."

The anti-abortion group says its last-minute, statewide campaign effort is legal under a 1938 U.S. Supreme Court decision that declared a municipal law illegal because it violated freedom of the press by prohibiting the distribution of literature of any kind, at any time, at any place and in any manner.

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"It's a Sunday. It's not a time to be up on the political soap box," Ireland said. Churches should be involved in the political arena, but not without consent, not on a Sunday and not involving one-sided material, she said.

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"It's not something we're going to go out in the public and say... They did this. This is wrong," said Rev. David Boyd, minister of Right to Life of Idaho, said, "sour grapes" is behind the criticisms of her group's actions.

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Council rejects northeast city development

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council upheld Monday night the Planning and Zoning Commission's denial of a 22-lot subdivision proposed for Mountain View Drive.

The developers, Snake River Estates, wanted to develop Falls East Estates, Three on S. 3/4 acres in the northeast corner of the city. But many area residents opposed the development, contending that lot sizes, projected to average about 8,000 square feet, were too small for the area.

"We want the requirements for an R-2 zone. On average we've met the requirements if an R-1-8,000 zone," said engineer Dale Riedesel, who represented the developer, Richard Messersmith.

The amount of usable building space on the lots, called "the building envelope," would have been smaller than those in neighboring subdivisions, Riedesel told the council.

He also said city services are available and a sewer line would be brought in to the development. The proposal conforms with the city's master street plan, Riedesel said.

But residents were not swayed by his remarks.

"The lot sizes simply are not consistent with those in the surrounding area," said Tom High, who lives in the neighborhood. "This is not, as the Planning and Zoning Commission said, part of the harmonious development of the area."

Lot sizes of other subdivisions in the area average more than 11,000 square feet.

Besides the lot sizes, residents also expressed concern about the traffic the development would generate and the fact that there were no restrictive covenants presented in the developer's original plans, High said.

Developer Lyle Frazier spoke in favor of the development, saying the city needs more affordable lots in that area of town.

Messersmith told the council that restrictive covenants would be submitted with the final draft of the subdivision plans. No restrictive covenants were allowed under the covenants, he said.

The council voted unanimously against the proposal, as the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Messersmith had approached the planning commission last July but the plan was rejected. The Commission wanted larger lot sizes.

The commission voted 9-0 against the development. The City Council voted 5-0 to reject the proposal Monday night.

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Twin Falls vet faces burglary, assault charges

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Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls veterinarian David James Stafford has been charged with first-degree burglary and aggravated assault against another veterinarian with whom he once had an extended feud.

Unbelievable. Incredible. Our innocence will be shown. I guarantee you," Stafford said in response to the charges.

The 37-year-old veterinarian is tangled in legal tangles. Stafford has been summoned to appear in court Nov. 13 on the two new felony charges, and he is also scheduled to go to trial in January on a charge of grand theft in connection with surgery that a client says was never actually performed on his dog. That theft has also cost Stafford \$100,000 in legal fees, an unfair enrichment and breach of contract.

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Obituaries



Brian M. Funk

MURTAUGH — Brian Martin Funk, 14, of Murtaugh, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990, from injuries sustained in an accident.

He was born February 20, 1976, in Burley, the son of Darrell Martin and Patricia Marie Doody Funk. He was a lifelong resident of Murtaugh, where he was currently attending school. He was a straight "A" student and was on the honor roll. He was active in scouting and had received his Arrow of Light Award in Cub Scouts. He had also received his Eagle Scout Award in February, 1990. He attended the Boy Scout Jamboree in Fort A.P. Hill, Va., in 1989.

He was a member of the LDS Church and had served in the Deacon's Quorum. He was currently a member of the Teacher's Quorum in the Murtaugh Ward.

Surviving are his parents, two sisters, Lisa and Jessica Funk, and four brothers, Wayne, Michael, Kyle and Jordan Funk, all of Murtaugh; his paternal grandmother, Marilyn Funk, of Burley; and his maternal grandparents, Barbara Cooper and Carson C. Funk, Jr., of Burley. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Galen Meyer officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Brian Funk Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of West One Bank, P.O. Box 1268, Burley 83318.

are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Gerald L. Greene

JEROME — Gerald L. "Jerry" Greene, 60, of Orofino and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1990, at the St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston of complications following a stroke.

He was born July 20, 1930, in Delta, Utah, the son of Clinton Dee and Arhounie Fuller Greene. The family moved to Idaho when he was a child and he attended school and graduated from high school in Jerome. He joined the Navy in 1948, served in China and Japan during the Korean War and was discharged in 1952. He married Blonnie Myren on April 1, 1952, in Jerome, and they farmed there until moving to Orofino in 1955. He logged and worked for General Tire Co. in Orofino and as a driver for the County Road Department, as a truck driver and was employed there at the time of his death.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2296, both in Orofino. Surviving are his wife and one daughter, Melissa Stewart, both of Orofino; two brothers, Clinton J. Greene of Pocatello and Duane R. Greene of Lewiston; two sisters, DeEa McCormick of Sandpoint and Iona Anderson of Wendell; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, one brother and one sister.

The funeral was held Nov. 3 at the Pine Hills Funeral Chapel in Orofino with the Rev. Gene Dempsey of the Orofino First Baptist Church officiating. Burial followed at the Pine Hills Memorial in Orofino. Arrangements were under the direction of the Pine Hills Funeral Chapel.

William C. Davis

WENDELL — William Carl Davis, 50, of Wendell and formerly of California, died Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1990, at a Wendell residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Virgil G. Maxwell

EDEN — Virgil Glen Maxwell, 83, of Hurricane, Utah, and formerly of Eden, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990, at a care center in Hurricane.

He was born Oct. 27, 1907, in Lovell, Wyo., the son of Jacob and Mary Maxwell. He was raised in the Eden area and graduated from Eden High School. He was a farmer in the Eden area until he retired and moved to Hurricane. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife, Kathy; and two nephews, Ken and Bob Landis, all of Hurricane. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary; his son, Wayne; and his daughter, Wendy. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hurricane LDS 2nd Ward Chapel. Burial will be at the Hurricane City Cemetery.

Antonio Huizar

MURTAUGH — Antonio Huizar, 58, of Murtaugh, died Thursday, Nov. 1, 1990, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He was born Oct. 21, 1932, in San Antonio de Padua Valparaiso, Sateo. He was the son of Francisco Huizar and Marcelina Huizar Velez. He married Camerina Murillo in Mexico. They moved to California from Mexico and lived there for a short time. They moved to Idaho in 1976 and he worked for Owen Barton at the Diamond Ranch in Jarbridge, Nev. He then worked for Joe Tugrow for a few

years and then for the Kinross at Three Creek. At the time of his death, he was working for the Murtaugh School District.

Surviving are his wife of Murtaugh; three sons, Rito and Lucio Huizar, both of Murtaugh, and Francisco Huizar of Newark, Calif.; his mother, Marcelina Huizar Velez, one brother, Antonio Huizar of Mexico; two sisters, Paula Huizar and Ma. de Jesus Huizar, both of Mexico; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter and his father.

Carole D. Theisen

TWIN FALLS — Carole D. Theisen, 72, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990, at a Boise care center of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 28, 1917, in Alamogordo, N.M. In her early years, she was a model and contract artist. She married Bill Theisen in 1941 in Nebraska. They lived in various states before moving to Twin Falls in 1952. While in Twin Falls, she worked for First Security Bank and as a secretary at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for many years. She moved to Boise in 1982.

Surviving are one son, Joe Theisen of Boise; two daughters, Judy Sumner of Boise; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Velma Norton

BURLEY — Velma Norton, 70, of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Oct. 19, 1920, in Burley, the daughter of Einer A. and Nellie May Smith Johnson. She attended schools in Burley. She married Jeff R. Norton on June 3, 1937, in Salt Lake City. They lived in Idaho until 1943, where they have since resided.

She was a member of the LDS Church. She was the her husband of Burley; two sons, Roger Norton of Mountain Home; three brothers, Leonard Johnson of Burley, Melvin Johnson of Boise and Robert Johnson of Boise; two sisters, Inez Arbogast of Eugene, Ore., and Lois Achziger of Albany, Ore.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th, with Bishop Dennis R. Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Lois H. Schmidt

GOODING — Lois H. Schmidt, 86, of Gooding, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 11, 1904, in Wilbur, Wash., the daughter of Bert and Grace Rands. The family moved to the Camas Prairie area when she was 3 years old. She was raised and educated in the Camas Prairie area and graduated from Boise High School.

She married Gerhard Schmidt on March 11, 1924, in Fairfield. They lived and farmed in the Camas Prairie area for many years and moved to Gooding in 1978, where she has since resided.

She was a member of the Gooding Christian Church, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Rebekahs. Surviving are two sons, Mitchell Schmidt of Gooding and Gordon Simmons of Paterito, live grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one brother, one sister, one grandchild and her parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Lula Z. Webb

BUHL — Luis Z. Webb, 95, formerly of Castleford and Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born Jan. 30, 1895, in Osage, Ark., the daughter of Sanders and Mary Elizabeth Bunch. She married Doyle Webb on Dec. 19, 1914, in Hopeway, N.M. They moved to Elmhurst, Wash., and then to Castleford, where they farmed until moving to Buhl in 1958.

She was active in church and community activities in Buhl and Castleford.

Surviving are three sons, Donald "Bud" Webb of Rupert, Charles "Chick" Webb of Lewiston, N.M., and Norman "Bill" Webb of Nampa; 13 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1976, one son and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Free Will Baptist Church in Buhl with her grandson, the Rev. Peter Wayne Webb, officiating. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Buhl Senior Citizens Center. Arrangements

Services

KIMBERLY — The graveside service for William Scott, 69, of Kimberly, was held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating and military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Magic Valley Staffing Services, Employee Division. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 445, Twin Falls 83303. Also

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Utah police report no new leads in search for parents of baby

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Police have no new leads in their efforts to locate the mother of a newborn infant left on an Ogden doorstep last Thursday.

But Detective David Lucas said still hopes to hear from the mother. "There is the possibility that the mom is not OK," he said Monday. "People have been coming down hard on the mom, but it may not have been the mom (that left the

baby). We hope she will come forward so we know she is OK."

An 8-pound, 4-ounce baby girl was found in the front doorstep of Melba Bingham's home sometime Thursday. There was no note of explanation left with the child.

Doctors said the girl appeared to be 12-24 hours old and accept for low temperature, was in good condition. It did not appear the child was born in a hospital.

The girl remained in good condition at McKay-Dee Hospital Monday, a hospital spokesman said. Lucas said several people called in with tips following extensive news coverage of the case, but none have panned out.

The most solid lead police have is a description of a light green Ford Taurus with Idaho license plates seen cruising through the area prior to the discovery, Lucas said.

Obituaries

Douglas B. Houffburg

WENDELL — Douglas B. Houffburg, 68, of Wendell, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Paul Olson

GOODING — Paul Olson, 47, of Gooding, died Monday, Nov. 5, 1990, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Jeanette Low

TWIN FALLS — Jeanette Low, 38, of Redmond, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990, in Redmond.

She was born Aug. 13, 1952, in Oakland, Calif., the daughter of Hing Szeikob, C.M. She was educated in Stockton, Calif., and graduated from Edison High School in 1970. She received a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of California in Irvine in 1974 and a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Idaho State University in Pocatello in 1979. She worked as a staff pharmacist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls for six years. She married Jeffrey D. Middleton on July 5, 1980, in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area. They moved to Myrtle Creek, Ore., in 1986 and to Redmond, Wash., in 1988.

Surviving are her husband and one daughter, Mollie Anne Middleton, both of Redmond; her parents, Hing and Betty Lee of Stockton, Calif., and one brother, Doug M. Low of Seaside, Calif. Memorial contributions may be sent to the ISU Foundation, 1000 College Pharmacy, Pocatello 83406. Arrangements are under the direction of Flatt's Issaquah Funeral Home in Issaquah, Wash.

Raymond Tolman

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

He was born April 20, 1913, in Madison, Idaho, the son of Cyrus O. Tolman and Sarah Hunt Tolman. He was raised and educated in Cassin County. He was then employed in road construction. He married Florence Davidson on Nov. 24, 1936, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. He worked in the munitions industry in the College of Pharmacy, Pocatello, before moving to Oregon in 1948.

They lived first in Vale and then in Ontario for 29 years, where he was employed as a plumber. They moved to Salt Lake City in 1971 and to Idaho in 1981. They have lived in Jerome for the past two years.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are two daughters, Con-

Theresa S. Cole

EDEN — Theresa Schacht Cole, 70, of Eden, five sisters, Velda Cole of Orofino, five sisters, Velda Schacht of Orofino, and paternal grandsons, Vivian and Hilary Cole of Rapid City, S.D.

A private graveside service was held at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Helen Harris Huffman

JEROME — Helen Harris Huffman, 90, of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 1, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born Nov. 24, 1899, in Healey, the daughter of Charles and Josephine Doolittle Harris. She was raised in Healey and graduated from St. Mary's of the Wasatch Academy in Salt Lake City. She then attended the University of Utah and the University of Idaho in Boise.

She was a member of Chapter E-PEO, the Jerome County Club and was a pink lady for the Montiz Hospital Auxiliary in Sun Valley.

Surviving are two nieces, Josephine H. Henson and Ruth H. Henson of Elgin, Ill.; one nephew, Charles Harris of Healey; and several great- and great-great nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one sister, one brother and one niece.

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Thieves offer drug bribe after running into deputy's car

SPOKANE (AP) — A couple of teenagers who were driving a stolen automobile with their stolen car and later tried to bribe him with some low priced cocaine, sheriff's officers said.

Spokane County Sheriff's Lt. John Simmons said two unidentified men were in a 15-year-old car when they hit deputy Brian Miller's personal car Sunday, causing minor damage.

Miller, who was off duty, chased the car into a shopping center but was not equipped to sustain help, Simmons said.

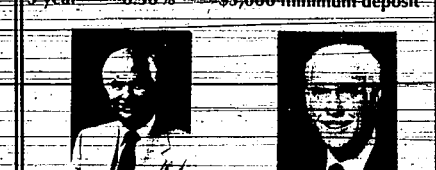
Miller told the men he was a deputy and asked their names so he could file a police report for insurance purposes, Simmons said.

The passenger shouted at Miller but after he calmed down, the men offered to sell Miller good cocaine for half price, Simmons said Monday.

"It was after he identified himself as an officer, Simmons said, 'I don't know what they were thinking.' Miller went home to call Spokane police and dispatchers described the car that hit his had been stolen.

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Helene Coffey, Robert Green, Roy Janson, Susan Luna and baby; Barbara Ostrander and Christopher Powell, all of Burley; Frances Taylor of Heyburn; Lucia Caswell and baby of Rupert; and Keith Spouder Bear of Aberdeen.

Magic Valley

County fair earned \$18,000 more this year than in 1989

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair earned \$18,000 more this year than last. As always, all of the money ultimately will be plowed back into the fairgrounds and next year's fair.

The annual agricultural expo earned \$82,147 in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, according to audit figures released to the Fair Board

Monday by McMullen, McPhee & Co. The previous year, the fair earned \$64,373.

Overall, the fair's net earnings were \$29,853 less than the Fair Board budgeted, but the audit included \$30,171 in depreciation that the board allowed budget for.

Also, the board budgets more for items such as grandstand entertainment to give it flexibility in selecting acts, fair manager Cindy Demoney said.

This year, the fair earned about \$57,000 less on the Nitty-Gritty Dirt Band and Marie Osmond than budgeted, but the groups also cost less than the board budgeted for entertainment.

"What we do is budget for some uncertainty," Demoney said.

It cost \$400,576 to put on the 1990 fair. The event generated \$468,864 in revenues.

The fair received \$10,782 in county property taxes, with the remainder

of the county's \$12,000 annual allocation listed as "property tax receivable."

The fair owns assets totaling \$884,084, including \$722,173 in "property, plants and equipment," as well as \$157,558 in the bank in other business.

The Fair Board approved a three-year carnival contract Monday, locking in the fair on Labor Day weekend for three more years.

Reed Williams of Inland Empire

Shows had insisted that a change in fair dates to the last full week of August would not work for him, Chairman Roy Jessor reported.

"Some of the dates we were talking about moving to would be completely impossible for him to provide the carnival," Jessor said.

But apparently Williams' schedule is flexible enough to allow a run that either begins or ends on Labor Day.

The board re-estimated an additional \$14,500 for capital improve-

ments for the Capital Planning Committee to propose spending. Demoney mentioned that several roofs in fair buildings were in need of repair.

The board decided to hold a contest for the public to select the 1991 fair theme.

Fair staffers received an across-the-board 8 percent raise. Demoney received a \$1,000 bonus and Assistant Manager Bill Baker received a \$600 bonus.

Vet

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The new criminal charges stem from two incidents that occurred more than a year ago.

According to police reports, a residence in the 800 block of Ash Street was burglarized on Halloween 1988 and a microwave oven worth \$200 was taken.

Before that, on Sept. 15, 1989, Twin Falls veterinarian Robert L. Monroe told police he was in his vehicle on Kimberly Road and was stopped at its intersection with Lo-way Street when he glanced at a pickup truck in the left lane and saw a driver pointing a gun at him.

"I haven't even been close to the man in years. I avoid him at every opportunity," Stafford said.

Monroe and Stafford were locked in a 16-month legal dispute in 1988 and 1989 over property that Stafford purchased from Monroe 12 years ago.

Court records say Stafford stopped paying for the buildings while he still owed \$71,500, and in March 1988, Monroe sued to foreclose on the two buildings. Stafford filed a counterclaim, accusing Monroe of breaching their contract and

disparaging Stafford's business reputation.

In July 1989 the two settled out of court. But before and during the court case, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spent many months investigating reports of vandalism, burglary and other incidents from each veterinarian.

In February 1987, Stafford's veterinary hospital was burglarized; in March, someone put sugar into the gas tank of Monroe's truck.

In May, Monroe reported that two of his horses had been poisoned; in June, Stafford's Arabian stallion was poisoned and died.

In March 1988, Monroe's dog was shot and killed; in April, Stafford received an anonymous phone call telling him to leave town or he would end up like his horse.

At the time, each veterinarian sued the other; but, each denied involvement in the other's problems.

Stafford's attorney, Greg Fuller, said the charges took his client and himself by surprise.

He acknowledged that the same name was involved in the new charge, but he couldn't say if there was any connection to the past.

Monroe could not be reached for comment Monday.

This April, Stafford was charged with felony grand theft by deception.

Prosecutors charge in that case that he was paid \$427 for repairing a dog's fractured leg when in fact there was no fracturing and no surgery was performed.

The dog's owner, Gary Thietten, has sued Stafford in connection with the grand theft charge.

He says Stafford perpetrated, fraud, was negligent and unjustly enriched and failed to perform services promised. Thietten seeks jury trial and compensation determined by the court.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Dallas Burkhalter said he has looked into the grand theft charge for the State Board of Veterinary Medicine, but the board has not determined whether it will take administrative action, Stafford's license is intact, he said.

Stafford says all the criminal allegations are false and will be proven so in court.

"It's just a nasty vendetta," he said.

Hospital earnings nearly double projections

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Hospital Center exceeded income projections by 96 percent last year with total earnings of \$2 million.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham reported to the facility's board of trustees Monday for financial year 1989-90, which ended on Sept. 30.

The biggest difference between actual income and projections was in the operating budget. It was projected to be \$7,182, but actually was \$11,670, or 57 percent as much as anticipated.

Non-operating income was \$1.6 million, or 56 percent higher than hospital officials projected.

Net revenue of \$30.8 million was 12 percent higher than the hospital's anticipated revenue of \$27.6 million. It cost \$30.4 million to operate the hospital, which was 57.8 million more than projected.

The reason revenues exceeded projections was that both the number of days patients stayed in the hospital and average number of patients were higher than expected.

MVRMC had 5,420 admissions during the year, and officials had anticipated only 5,099.

Hospital Board Chairman Ben Kalz said he was impressed that the hospital administrator was able to estimate revenue and patient visits with as much accuracy as it has.

The only area in which actual revenue was lower than what was projected was out-patient services.

Even then, revenues were 29.8 percent higher than last year, which was 2 percent lower than projected.

In other business, the Hospital Board approved the purchase of two lasers for \$255,750 for surgical procedures at the hospital.

The lasers will be used to vaporize, coagulate, excise, ablate and weld cell tissue. The lasers do not alter normal cell tissue during surgery, and at the same time reduce blood loss, recovery time and the length of the operation.

Votes

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Blaine County

Ketchum Precinct 1 votes at the Presbyterian Church, Warm Springs Road; Precinct 2 votes at Hemingway School; Precinct 3 votes at City Hall; Precinct 4 votes at the American Legion, 222 Cottonwood.

Northwest Blaine County Precinct 5 votes at the Catholic Church, Sun Valley Road; Sun Valley Precinct votes at Sun Valley High Hall, 115 E. W. Garnett and Peabody; Precinct 6 the Gordon and Betty Eccles residence, South-Picabo Lane; Carey votes at Carey School.

Haley Precincts 1, 3 and 6 vote at the armory; Precinct 2 votes at Haley Grange Hall on South Third St.

Bliss votes at Bliss City Hall at the Kentucky and Ar-Tule centers at the Hagerman.

Valley - Grange - on Salmon between Third and Fourth; Hagerman votes at the American Legion Hall, Lake and State St.; West Point votes at the West Point Grange, 3977 S. 1500 E.; Wendell Rural Precinct votes at the Wendell Housing Senior Citizen Hall, 105 W. Ave.; East Wendell votes at the United Presbyterian Church on First Ave.; East Wendell votes at the American Legion Hall, corner of West Ave. A and Idaho Street.

For information on rides to the polls, call 934-4221 or 934-4841.

Grange: Grandview votes at the Moose Hall; Greenwood votes at Hazelton - Grange - School; Hazelton votes at the Hazelton City Hall; Northeast Precinct 1 votes at the American Legion Hall; Northeast Precinct 2 votes at Jerome High School; Northwest Precinct votes at Jerome Jr. High School gym; Kimrock votes at Spears Manufacturing recreation hall; South Lincoln in Jerome; Shepherd Precinct votes at Central Elementary in Jerome; Southeast Precinct votes at Washington Grade School; Southwest Precinct votes at Con, Paulos Chevrolet.

Minidoka County

Acequia votes at Acequia Elementary School; Fourth and F. Emerson Precinct votes at Emerson Grange, 850 W. 400 S.; Heyburn Precinct 1 votes at the Heyburn Grad School, 17th and O Street; Heyburn Precinct 2 votes at City Hall, 941 18th St.; Paul votes at the West Minico Jr. High, 600 W. 150 S.; Pioneer votes at Big Valley School, 202 18th St.; Rupert-Rupert Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4 vote at the Rupert Civic Building; and Seventh St. Rupert Precinct 5 votes at the Big Valley School, 202 18th St.

Jerome County

Barton Precinct votes at the Jerome Masonic Hall, 225 First Ave.

Bishop Precinct votes at the Episcopal - Parish - Hall across from the Jerome City Hall; Canyon side Precinct votes at Canyonside Club House, 4 miles south of Jerome; Courthouse Precinct votes at the Jefferson Grade School.

Eden votes at Eden Grade School; Falls City votes at the Sugarloaf

Lincoln County

Shoshone Precinct 1 votes at the Jennings' House, 104 W. B; Precinct 2 votes at the Rod River Center, 369 Four-Mile Rd.

Richfield votes at the American Legion-Hall on Highway 93; Dietrich votes at the Dietrich Grange Hall on Main Street; Kimama Precinct votes at the Mike Woodland residence, 3043 Highway 24.

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Cassia County

Albion votes at Albion School; Almo votes at Almo School; Bridge votes at Robert S. Hope residence.

In Burley, Precinct 1 votes at the Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave; Precinct 2 at the College of Southern Idaho-Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave.; Precinct 3 at the Burley City Water Building, 1559 Albion Ave.; Precinct 4 at Dvorshak School, 19th and Overland; Precinct 5 at Burley High School, 16th and Park Ave.; Precinct 6 at Wes's Welding, 604 Overland; Westside Precincts at Cassia County Fair office on the fairgrounds.

Precinct 8 at Burley Irrigation District, 250 East 100 South.

Declo votes at Declo High School; Elba votes at the Elba Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints; Haglar-Yalc Precinct votes at the LDS church on Haglar-Yale Road; Jackson Precinct votes at the Gordon Nelson residence, 606 East 173 North; Malta votes at the Raft River Electric Building.

Oakley Precinct 1 votes at the Senior Citizen Center, 103 N. Church; Precinct 2 at the Oakley City Office.

Parsons Precinct votes at Miner School in Milner; Pella Precinct votes at the Pella LDS Church, 400 South 160 West; Springdale votes at the LDS church, 200 S. 475 E.; Starbuck Precinct votes at the LDS church, 100 S. 200 W.; Sublet votes at the Elmer Adams Residence; Unity Precinct votes at Unity Light and Power, 2853 Overland Ave.; Burley-View Precinct votes at the LDS church, 550 S. 500 E.

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Gulf

Brandt off to Baghdad on renegade mission

The Associated Press

A former West German chancellor broke ranks and headed for Iraq on Monday to seek freedom for foreigners held hostage by Saddam Hussein, and the European Community convened a special session in hopes of keeping members in line.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with the exiled emir of Kuwait, and volunteered that military action to recover the oil-rich emirate from Iraqi invaders was under consideration.

The USS Midway, one of four American aircraft carriers deployed as part of Operation Desert Shield, entered the Persian Gulf, since the U.S. Independence, which left the gulf last month after a few days, the Midway apparently was sent in as a show of force.

Iraq meanwhile said that in the event of war over Kuwait, it would attack Arab countries participating in the U.S.-led multinational force.

The latest mission to Baghdad was mounted by former Chancellor Willy Brandt, who left Germany on Monday in a chartered Lufthansa Airbus that can carry about 250 people. Brandt, who was seen off by Iraq's ambassador to Germany, carried letters and a bouquet of flowers from relatives of the estimated 400 German hostages.

Brandt's mission has the backing of the German government despite the EC's stand against negotiating for the release of the hundreds of foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait. Saddam has tried to use the hostages — whom he calls "guests" — to splinter the alliance against him.

Also Monday, a delegation of Irish legislators left Baghdad after talks with Iraqi officials aimed at winning freedom for an estimated 220 Irish



AP Laserphoto

Marine Lance Cpl. James Teresinski, Marshfield, Wis., gets a trim from Cpl. Glen Bullock of Warsaw, Wis., during a break from duties in the Saudi desert.

"We are given in believe that the Iraqi government will soon resolve the issue of Iraqi guests," said Irish lawmaker Michael Higgins.

Former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan also was meeting with Iraqi officials in hopes of win-

ning the release of more than 300 Japanese hostages.

Diplomatic sources in Baghdad said David Lange, a former prime minister of New Zealand, and Anker Jorgensen, a former prime minister of Denmark, plan to come to Iraq

and Ireland, Germany and Denmark are EC members. A special meeting of European Community foreign ministers was scheduled in Rome for Monday night to discuss departures from the EC policy.

During the weekend, about 50 British and American hostages in Iraq were allowed to call relatives at home.

State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher quoted many of the hostages as saying they had "lost weight" — that the food was poor and that they were "bored to death."

He added, "We think if (Saddam) is genuinely concerned about allowing husbands and fathers to talk to their wives and children, he should simply release all the hostages and let them come home."

One father said his hostage son told him Britain should not yield.

"He said the telephone call was being recorded but he didn't give two monkeys and to let the government know that the hostages want no negotiations with the terrorists and they are 100 percent behind them," the father said. British officials did not identify the father and son by name.

But in Brockton, Mass., Mary Trundy said she'll go to Baghdad for Christmas, if it will help her twin brother, John Stevenson. She said he had called her several times in Florida.

"We're all planning to spend the holidays with John," she said.

Secretary of State Baker was in Saudi Arabia on Monday as part of a seven-nation tour aimed at testing support among Arabs, Europeans and the Soviet for military action against Saddam.

In the Saudi town of Taif, Baker met with the emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, who was driven from his homeland by Iraqi invaders Aug. 2

Gulf crisis brings 'war' boom to video games



AP Laserphoto

Video programs such as "F-15 Strike Eagle" with its gulf war scenario are selling more since hostilities began.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunrise comes to the Persian Gulf, as you strap yourself into your F-15 fighter jet and roar away from the deck of a carrier. Welcome to the gulf war in a video game simulation.

MicroProse Software Inc. of Hunt Valley, Md., is giving would-be fighter jocks a chance to test their mettle with the closest thing to combat simulators — highly sophisticated video games.

One of the games, F-15 Strike Eagle, has been especially popular. It contains a war scenario in which jets blow up enemy tanks and destroy them while outrunning tank and missile fire.

Sales of F-15 Strike Eagle, Gunship, Airborne Ranger and other games are up 30 percent since the Persian Gulf war began, says a spokeswoman at MicroProse.

"We think it's because of the Middle East crisis. We think people know what's happening over there and our games realistically simulate a situation," she said.

Even soldiers in Saudi Arabia may soon be at the controls of Strike Eagle. One of the game units is being flown out Tuesday for servicemen to "kill time" and "imagine enemies in the absence of outright hostilities."

MicroProse engineer David Belamy, who demonstrated the game last week for a rapt audience at New York's noisy Broadway Arcade, said it's so real "you start to feel like a real fighter jock."

He put 50 cents in the console, thumped up his jet and took off on a mission on which he shot down an enemy plane and blew up oil tanks and two enemy speedboats, accompanied by stereo sound effects.

Players gaping around the video console gave F-15 a thumbs-up.

"It's real fun," said 16-year-old Jesus Malena.

MicroProse is preparing a more sophisticated gulf war game for personal computers.

The scenario is being built into a game tentatively entitled Gunship 2000, which is currently available at an expected retail price of \$59.99.

Gunship 2000's chief designer, Jim Day, said its gulf scenario will feature Army helicopters that go out to destroy military and oil installations while carrying "guests" — detainees at the sites.

Players select types and numbers of helicopters and weaponry, and bone up on maps and intelligence before their missions.

"No two missions are ever played the same way," Day said.

Day said his researchers combed large amounts of publicly available military data for precise details on weapons and tactics, including the sounds they make.

"We are certainly not promoting war or anything, but an individual using the game as a simulation can relate to it," he explained.

Ted Markley, MicroProse vice president of product development, underscored the point that no one wants a real war.

In fact, he said, "If we could send our product to Saddam Hussein and say, 'Let you play this and we'll play yours,' then let's send our troops home."

Satellite photo hints at uranium mine in northern Iraq

LONDON (AP) — Soviet satellite pictures have confirmed that an industrial operation is in place in northern Iraq, where Kurdish opposition groups have reported seeing a uranium mine. Jane's Defense Weekly said Monday.

The respected defense industry magazine said the satellite photos, taken shortly after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, picked out new road systems built in the Gara mountains, 40 miles south of the Turkish border.

John Moore, a mineralogist from Imperial College, said the photos showed signs of possible excavations

at two sites, the report said. Experts from the National Imagery Center near Cambridge picked out a 2,500-foot long building at the site, Jane's said. Those experts suggested three possible uses: chemical weapons production, a conventional weapons site, or a nuclear-related site.

There are four Iraqi military bases nearby in the rugged territory, the report said.

Jane's said the Kurdistan Democratic Party has claimed its agents penetrated the security around the site this year, and found two sites were being developed.

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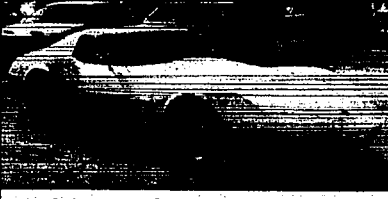


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Celebs

Mom speaks out on Sly's love life

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Q. What does Sylvester Stallone's mother think of his love life?

A. "The outspoken, sometimes bawdy Jacqueline Stallone, an Olympic-wrestling proponent and the



Sylvester Stallone.

No piano mover woman who single-handedly brought the huge quilted headband back into fashion — isn't pleased. She "much" prefers the way in which her younger son, Frank, conducts his affairs of the heart.

"There's no way Frankie would pay alimony like Sylvester does to these two nobodies," says Momma Stallone, referring to Sly's first two wives. "Sasha (the first Mrs. Rambo) was a girl who got a lift from New York to Los Angeles so that she could watch his dogs. A year later, he makes

Rocky and she goes for \$20 million in alimony. And then, Brigitte Nielsen, this beauty, comes along right behind her. I could see if the girls had contributed something (editor's note: Sasha bore Stallone two sons). You know, if they'd gotten married and struggled side by side, it doesn't seem fair."

Sly's inquisitive oldest son, and says his nearest competitor, Arnold Schwarzenegger, is "a piano mover." As for his female box office competition, she says,



Meg Ryan.

"There must be some mistake" (Kim) Basinger is nothing. Michelle's (Pfeiffer) not going to last and could never hold a candle to a perfect star, like Sophia Loren, who was on the streets but decided to go the classy route."

Q. How does one get to be named one of "America's Most Beautiful Women?"
A. No matter how drop-dead gorgeous you are, it seems that the only way to be named to the list — which Harper's Bazaar puts out every fall — is apparently to be an actress or a singer. All 10 of this year's beauties either croon or attempt to get their living. Non-celebrities clearly are not among the beautiful people.

As usual, the list of knockouts includes some shockers. Joining undisputed beauties on the list — like Julia Roberts and Fanny Luxton — is Meg Ryan, best remembered for her lusty scene in the movie "When Harry Met Sally." Meg Ryan? Surely, there must be some mistake. Even she was shocked! "If I can be on a list of America's 10 most beautiful women, it should give EVERYONE hope," she says. "I mean lit."

Meg tries to exercise every day. "And for my complexion, I drink lots of water, especially when I'm in that Los Angeles air."

Recently, however, Ryan filmed a scene for Oliver Stone's upcoming movie about rock star Jim Morrison. "The Doors," that might blow her good looks all to hell and back. She's a little wor-

ried. "I have to be inside a closet that catches fire," she says. "But first, of course, they cover me from head to toe with this sticky fire retardant gel. I don't know yet how my skin and hair are going to react. Can you imagine?"

Q. Why don't newscasters Connie Chung and Bryant Gumbel do a special together? They seem like such a natural fit.
A. This will never happen, because Chung and Gumbel are now at different networks — (Chung moved from NBC, where Gumbel works, to CBS last year). Even when they were working at the same network, chances of an on-air pairing were slim. Why, you ask? Because Bryant strongly dislikes Chung.

The bad-blood thickened and began to boil when Chung was co-hosting "The Today Show" one morn' and was notified that she would have to schmooze with Bryant to fill excess air time without benefit of a script. Instead of running to sit near him in the cozy coziness of the program, Chung bolted from the set and Bryant had to go it alone. Bryant was not amused, and the incident earned Connie the nickname "High O. Low IQ" from NBC types.

AT CBS, Connie is now encouraging it along and he, who, and has become a veritable queen bee. The broadest tourist who ruined her elegant public image by appearing on a recent People magazine cover under the screaming headline "I WANT A CIG" is notorious for her demands. Just recently, she asked the brass to build a special street in her office so that her fur coat would not have to bear the humiliation of hanging on a door hanger. And that's not all: Once, Ms. Chung also asked for — and presumably got — a special desk. Seems she was afraid of nicking herself on the lethal angular edges of the standard CBS work station.

Jane's on the run



AP Wirephoto.

Jane Fonda leads 700 Soviet women on a fitness run as they pass the Kremlin and St. Basil Cathedral. Actress Fonda was promoting physical fitness in the USSR.

This prince is a fresh one

NBC's "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" may be a mere moderate hit, but nearly everyone agrees on one thing: Its star, Will Smith (left), the rap duo D.J. Jazzy, left, & the Fresh Prince), is an unduly fresh and engaging performer.



Will Smith, The Philadelphia rapper.

And Smith is finding TV stardom to his liking. "It's a lot easier than the music — not as demanding on your time and energy. Plus, it pays more money, so Smith's voice trails off and laughs. "So I'm having a ball."

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"Twin Peaks" cast member Lara Flynn Boyle, left, with James Marshall and Sherrylyn Pann, makes a startling transformation this TV season. The all-American high school girl (Donna Hayward) turns into a smoking, shades-sporting vamp. The enigmatic ABC mystery soap airs Saturdays.

Sue Ellen and J.R. wed on screen

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My friend thinks Larry Hagman is married to Sue Ellen of "Dallas," but I don't think so.



Larry Hagman, 35 years and going strong. A. You're right, Hagman and his wife Maj (pronounced My), a Swedish designer, have been mar-

ried 35 years. They have a daughter, Heidi, 32, and a son, Preston, 27. Linda Gray (Sue Ellen) is divorced from postscripted James.

Q. My family loves "Twin Peaks" and we'd like to visit the town. Where is it?

A. Twin Peaks is fictional but much of the background for the first episodes were filmed in Snoqualmie, Wash., and the residents aren't uncharitably happy about it. A few businesses in town are capitalizing but other residents are embarrassed—about being shown as tourist traps.

Q. Who played Helen on the "Murder, She Wrote" series Aug. 26? My husband insists it was Virginia Vance of "I Love Lucy."

A. It was Doris Roberts, best



Linda Gray
—A single woman known now as Mildred Krebs, Remington Steele's secretary.

African background sets stage

BURBANK, Calif. — The breathtaking panoramas of "Africa" provide the backdrop for "Cheeta," the story of two American teenagers who join their scientist parents at a research center in Kenya and soon learn that Africa is more than just a continent away from their native Los Angeles. The film will make its television debut on The Disney Channel this winter.



The Disney Channel

Upon their arrival in Kenya, siblings Ted (Keith Coogan) and Susan Johnson (Lucy Deakins) adopt Duma, an orphaned cheetah cub. Their love and determination is tested when three scheming gamblers decide to steal Duma and exploit the cat's natural speed by running her in the Baobab African dog races. With the aid of their

Keith Coogan plays the teenager who is willing to journey across the desert in search of his beloved wildcat. friend and guide, Morogo (Collin) they take them into the heart of the beautiful and dangerous to rescue their beloved cat. —African desert.

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Endless scenic vistas await those driving through Zion National Park in Utah. The Virgin River carved the towering cliffs of Zion Canyon and still flows along its floor. Within the park are desert terrain and massive sculpted rock forms, as well as waterfalls and the delicate foliage of spring-fed hanging gardens. The main canyon is

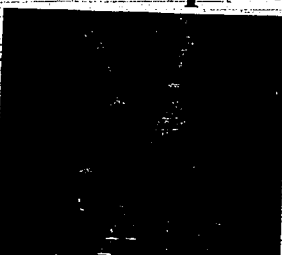
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accessible from the south and also from the east, where the highway passes through a spectacular landscape and a mile-long limited clearance tunnel.

Two visitor centers are open year-round, and various activities are offered during certain seasons, including guided nature walks, train tours, horseback rides, a folkloric festival and a summer theater.

What's offered: Zion has three campgrounds which are open year-round. The two main camps are priced at \$6 per night, having drinking water, flush toilets, dump stations and grills. Visitor centers provide information, visitor assistance, slide programs, exhibits, maps, brochures and free back-country permits. They are open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

What it costs: Entrance fees are collected during the peak season from early April through November and may be extended year-round. Fees are \$5 per vehicle or \$2 a person. Annual individ-



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and passes are available at \$15 or a Golden Eagle Passport good for all Federal Recreation can be purchased for \$25 annually.

How to get there: The main visitor center at Park Headquarters is one mile north of Springdale. The other, at Kolob Canyon, is 18 miles south of Cedar City (1-43).

For more information: Contact Superintendent, Zion National Park, Springdale, UT 84767, or call (801) 772-3256.

Deer's no optical illusion

Escape to the outdoors

Usually a sportsman doesn't spot a bug buck until after that deer has seen him and is running away. To hunt deer successfully, the hunter needs to see the deer before the deer sees him.

Here are some suggestions from the hunting professionals at Nikon Sport Optics to help hunters see, and bag, more deer this season.

Begin with an eye examination. Many hunters will spend hours sighting in their rifles to make sure they shoot straight and accurately. However, they often won't visit a vision specialist for a simple checkup that usually lasts 45 minutes. Wearing glasses that will aid in their ability to see game in the woods.

Slow down your stalk. Most hunters move too quickly through the woods to see game. The best way to slow down your stalk is to look at your watch. Don't travel more than 75 yards in 30 minutes. Traveling 50 yards in 30 minutes will allow you to see even more game.

Use a bright pair of binoculars with high resolution to extend your search. Precisely detect camouflaged game at a distance and in thick brush. Being able to see further lets you spot a buck long before he sees you.

Look for deer parts. Rarely will you see the total body of a deer when you're hunting. Search for a patch of white hair, which may be the inside white of a deer's ear or the patch of white hair on a deer's neck. Look for a dark circle, which may be a deer's eye. Try to see a deer's leg protruding from behind the base of a tree. Be on the lookout for the white flagging of a deer's tail. Search for a line parallel to the ground about three feet high above the ground that may be a deer's back.

Always leave your scope on its lowest power when walking to obtain the widest field of view. Then, if you see a deer in the distance, you can increase the power of the scope, which will help you to see the deer more clearly and easily put the crosshairs where



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Animal world is a complicated one

A dark side of the animal world is revealed when NATURE travels the African country of Botswana to investigate a mysterious organization run exclusively by females.

This clan rallies around in the dead of night to hunt and scavange what they can from other predators along the Okavango River.

The Sisterhood, premiering Sunday on PBS, profiles the spotted hyena, a creature born cuddly and puppy-like, who grows into a rather ungainly-looking cross between a dog and a cat with jaws that can exert a ton of pressure to crush the bones of its prey.

Intimate moments in the lives of Africa's most successful vegetarian-maligned carnivores are captured for the first time in the film. Because of their shabby looks and



reputation that humans bestow on animals like leopards and lions. The great "King of Beasts," in fact, is feisty of the hyena, who, with sister circling, can chase a lion up a tree and unslap its meal.

The hyena clan in The Sisterhood consists of 20 members, and commands 20 square miles of land, including a small village.

The group prowls the village at night, eating refuse the villagers set out; these living garbage disposals can eat a third of their body weight in one sitting.

The film also captures the clan in a feeding frenzy, which takes place during a violent thunderstorm on the plain—a scene which has led NATURE series producer Fred Kaufman to dub The Sisterhood the "Nightmare on Elm Street" of natural history films.

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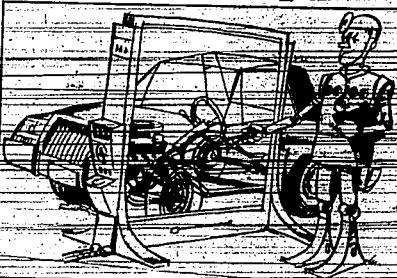
In the automotive world, wintertime starting trouble is a disease that will not go away—primarily because attention is often focused on treating the symptoms, rather than preventing the problem, automotive experts agree.

"Despite improvements which have been made in fuel and ignition systems on vehicles over the past decade, the problem lingers," Rogey Kwapich, Champion Spark Plug's manager of automotive technical services, said.

"Towing, jump-starting, engines, and recharging batteries have become a part of most motorists' lives, but these services merely address the symptoms of the problem."

Preventive maintenance before winter, focusing on engine tune-ups, spark plug replacement, filter changes, and attention to dirty fuel injectors, is the sure way to overcome the hard-starting phenomenon.

The ideal time for preventive treatment is before the great challenges occur. Cold and flu shots are recommended for certain patients prior to traditional cold-and-flu seasons. In the same way, preventive maintenance for your automobile is best done before their most formidable challenge



Preventive maintenance is the real key to success.

winter. "Any weakness in the ignition system shows up most quickly in damp weather, with the normal result being a car that won't start," Kwapich explained. High voltage current, which seeks the path of least electrical resistance, will follow cracks or bulges carbon tracks on the exterior of ignition wires, along the distributor cap.

Accumulated moisture in these cracks or tracks serves as a conductor, diverting current away

from the spark plug firing tip, where the spark is required to start the engine. Cold temperatures also play havoc with the ability of the engine to start in this weather. Oil, when cold, becomes thicker and forces the starter to work harder to turn the engine over during starting.

Cold also reduces the reserve capacity of the battery, which can quickly lose its charge when it must "load" for awhile in unsuccessful starting attempts.

Is that snow?



The Ski-Doo Safari LX has a 436cc Rotax twin-carburetor power plant and Transverse-A front suspension. When the snow falls, Ski-Doo is ready.

BMW adds two sporty models for 1991

Woodcliff Lake, NJ — Two new four cylinder models, powered by the first four-valve-per-cylinder BMW engine designed for volume production, are joining BMW's 3-Series as early as 1991 models.

At \$25,500 base price, the new two-door 318is puts a sporty BMW driving experience within the reach of most buyers. At \$19,900, the new four-door 318i gives new meaning to the term "entry level BMW."

Both of the new BMWs are powered by the same 16-valve engine. And last, but not least, this reappreciation of the 1800 designation, which appeared on the first model in the present 3-



Sports coupe is new.

Series back in 1984. There is not only a new engine, but two different models that have benefited from close to seven years of BMW's typically thorough engineering reputation.

The new models' most prominent feature is the new four-cylinder engine, which combines the high power output of four valves

per cylinder with typical BMW smoothness, all around response and durability, and excellent fuel efficiency.

It is the latest in BMW's long line of four-valve-per-cylinder engines, which began with a 16-valve racing powerplant in 1966 and includes 11 different engine types, and the first specifically engineered for quantity production. (One of the BMW M3 and the new M5 have much in common with racing engines and are largely hand assembled.) In its layout, the new four is closely related to the mighty V-12 engine of BMW's flagship models, the 750i, luxury sedan and the brand new 850i sports coupe.

Choose a mate

According to "Self" magazine, if you are contemplating marrying someone who has the same birth order as you (for instance, first or last born), you may want to think twice. The most compatible couples have dissimilar birth orders. For example, when first borns or only children marry last borns, the last borns get someone more responsible than themselves, and first borns only get someone more carefree. The most compatible birth-order pairs are: first borns and last borns; only children and last borns; first

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Flattery hard to resist It will hurt

Q: I am a 29-year-old single man. I think I am reasonably attractive. I have nice clothes, a good haircut. Why then does my best friend who has none of the above, always get the best-looking women? Many times I have been with him at parties or nightclubs and about the only compliment I have heard him being walked off with the girls.

What has he got that I haven't got? The only difference can be between us is that he flatters women. I can't say anything that would cause a woman to come to my house. Do women really fall for all that flattery? How can I learn to do it? And what are the compliments that men use to get a woman to go out with them?

A: Flattery will get you almost everywhere. I can't give you a list of compliments because you know your own woman so well. Flattery only works if it is based in truth. Perhaps your friend knows that you are male and female, likes to be complimented, and you are the man who tells every woman she is beautiful is a liar, and few women will believe him. The man who compliments a woman in a good feature probably gets her attention. It takes more than that to get a woman to go out with you.

Maybe you need to change your basic attitude. When you refer to women as "the goods," you tell me you see them as outlets for your sexual pleasure, not as real people.

Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth Westheimer



Barber Paul Harvey is doing his best to coax 1-year-old Gregory Hain of Nashua, N.H., into the barber chair to get his first "barber style" haircut at Harvey's shop.

Kids are in pressure cooker: Get them away from it all

By Peter G. Hanson, M.D.
North American Press Syndicate

"Even Jack and Jill can get 'burned out.' And it's not from jumping down an old-fashioned well. Children like to be busy and busy every day in their lives and need to learn stress management techniques.

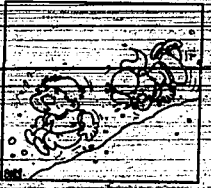
While children do not usually struggle with the work or household responsibilities parents fear, their stress should not be. Elementary and high school children can be extremely successful as children try to "fit in" academically, socially and athletically.

Over-planned or over-pressured to try drugs or engage in other destructive behavior can be greater than classroom pressure to learn history and math.

We tend to think of stress management techniques as being necessary for adults, but one of the best treatments for reducing stress works for both adults and children: occasional breaks or mini-vacations away from a stressful environment whether home, work or school.

Children are beginning to recognize the pressure of family stress and the need for all members to take a break periodically. For example, Hilton Hotels Corporation used data obtained from the latest TravelTime Report, The Hilton Report on Children & Travel to make its Family Back Week-end program into a special family vacation.

The survey questioned 300 children across the United States about their needs and wants regarding vacationing and hotel stays. Almost 60 percent of the children surveyed would like to go on vacations, partly other than they currently do, and 87 percent



All work and no play — prefer going with their parents more than anyone else.

Children need frequent breaks from their routine. As parents plan for mini-vacations during the school year, they should be aware of the stress their children are feeling and consider the times when a break will best benefit themselves and their children. Parents should not rely on the summer vacation period to be the only "stress break" a child gets during the year.

After all, learning to handle stress is just as important as pursuing excellence in school and sports — the three Rs have just become the three Ss.

Charge safely into holiday season

1. **Charge!** Thousands of shoppers, armed with their credit cards, storm the stores when holiday season hits.
2. **A leading provider of credit card authorization services** — banks and retailers: **Control Data Corporation's TeleMoney Services**, has compiled a list of ten tips to help consumers get through the holiday shopping season without undue credit card stress.
 1. **Beware of Blackouts.** When you're lighting the holiday candles, keep your credit card in a safe place.
 2. **Don't Play With A Full Hand.** Carry only the cards you plan to use.
 3. **Clear Up Your Cartons.** Always tear up receipt cartons and dispose of properly.
 4. **Beware of Phone(s) Requests.** Never give your credit card number over the phone, unless you dialed the number.
 5. **Save Your Slips.** Save all receipts and compare them to your monthly bill to verify purchases and amounts. If you have a dispute about a charge, start writing to your card issuer. Telephoning will not protect your rights.
 6. **Cut Your Losses.** Maintain a personal log of all credit card numbers and card cancellation information. Keep it separate from the cards. Some cards offer a free registration number for added security. Take advantage of these offerings.
 7. **Know Your "Wicked" Neighbor.** Let a merchant copy your credit card number on your personal check. Many people handle checks and can use the information fraudulently. Don't write your telephone number or address on charge slips; many states are passing laws making this requirement illegal.
 8. **Keep Your Secrets.** Never tell anyone your Personal Identification Number (PIN). Do not keep your PIN with your card.
 9. **Fill in the Blank.** Sign each new credit card upon receipt. When cards expire, cut them into pieces and throw away.
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He attends school of hard knocks

CHICAGO (AP)—Loic Waquet stepped into a boxing ring, suffered a broken nose, buried his teeth and was KO'd.



Loic Waquet
'Busy Louie'

purifies the sociologist chalks up to the pursuit of their national or ethnic heritage.

The University of Chicago doctoral candidate is studying the class and joblessness in Chicago. Two years ago, he stumbled upon the Woodlawn Boys and Girls Club and decided the South Side youth organization would provide a perfect study field for his dissertation. "I felt that both the popular and scholarly literature on poverty and black America was full of stereotypes and clichés and wanted to find out

what really was going on in a black neighborhood." Waquet said. "I was, as they say, seduced by the world of boxing."

The catch, however, was a rule that only people willing to hop into the ring could hang around the gym. So for the next six months at the gym, really just a ring and a few punching bags, Waquet used to come to the gym just to hang out.

"I was quite a bit of a nerd," he said. "I went through a progression of nicknames from 'Freakman' with an attitude to 'bad dude' to 'Busy Louie'."

They call me Busy Louie because I throw a lot of punches in the ring, because I'm a nerd and a

nerd," he said.

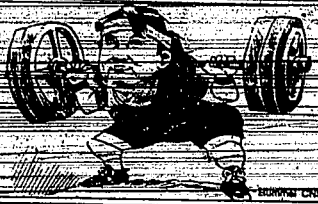
By February, the 5-foot-9½-inch, 155-pound Frenchman whose name is pronounced loah-vaah-cohnt believed he was ready for his first fight in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament. "Three rounds later, he wasn't here."

Neither was his wife Elizabeth who trained with him. "I thought he would be killed," she said.

His trainer, D.D. Amour, said he "retired" Waquet from the ring because he has a major physical weakness for boxing—his nose "bleeds like a faucet." Waquet said the gym, as a neighborhood of boarded-up buildings and empty lots, gives hope to neighborhood youngsters.

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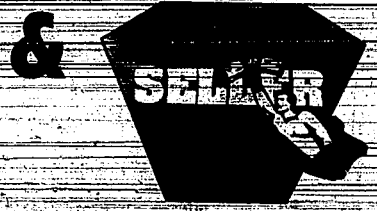
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Sweethearts and Spurs

The Winner
A pulling contest would certainly liven up the sleepy old village

By Bert Dalton

He sat on the high spring seat like a contented Bantam rooster, his body rolling with each bump in the road, looking every smaller when compared to the giant team of Belgian draft horses which pulled the wagon. The reins held loosely in his hand, he whistled a tune between his teeth. The road was lined on each side by trees which formed a tunnel of shade from the sun which beat down mercilessly.

A short way ahead, the tunnel came to an end and the village appeared. He stopped the team, and with his hand on the wagon wheel vaulted to the ground. Carefully, he examined the legs and hooves of the big sorrels. Still whistling softly, he remounted the seat and pulled on into town.

At the village square, he drove the team to the water tank and let them drink. Finished, he drove them to a big tree and tied them in the shade. He looked around. The afternoon sun boiled down as though intent on scorching anything that might be about. He crossed the square to where a sign said "Pedro's Bar and Grill." One time, he looked over the swinging doors, then strolled inside.

"A lemon, Senor!" Pedro greeted him for a drink.

"Faith, and I do believe a wee dash of lemonade might help heat this parched throat of mine," the stranger returned.

"Nothin' stronger, Senor?"

"I never touch the stuff. It ad-

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dict one's mind and befuddles one's senses."

"Ah, Senor, it is not often we see strangers here! You plan to be with us for a while?"

"Just passin' through, my friend."

A woman entered from the backroom. "The top of the morning to you, Senorita! the stranger greeted.

"Senorita!" Pedro corrected. "Marta Rosa is my wife, Senor Mister."

"Timothy Stout! I'm right pleased to meet you, Ma'am. Faith, and aren't you the pretty one, though!"

"Thank you, Senor! It isn't often we have one of such gallantry



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passing through here!"

"That is a fine-looking team you have out there," Pedro commented. "Do they pull well?"

"Well enough to wheel the wagon down the road."

"I mean, do you ever put them to a set pull, Senor? Where they really show what they are made of?"

"Reckon not, my friend. I haven't been long. I won them in a wee poker game about a month ago." Gesturing toward the back bar, Timothy said, "I see a picture of a team on the wall there. Do you have an interest in pulling horses?"

"Just a casual interest, Senor. A friend took that picture at the tri-state meet. That team of yours looks a lot like the team that won third place. Mind if I go have a closer look?"

"Be my guest! But they are not that team, my friend. The team that won third had stocking feet and blaze faces. Old Jasper and Jacob are straight sorrel. Could they appear another wee dash of fine homer?" The like a balm to my parched throat."

The glass refilled. Pedro went to examine the team. When he returned, he was bubbling with enthusiasm. "They are remarkable animals! Such beauty, such strength, such size, Senor! But as you say, they are not the team that won third place as they are sorrel straight through!"

"A thought is thrashing about in my mind," Timothy ventured, twirling his glass. "Perhaps we could stage our own wee pulling contest and liven up this sleepy little village. Does anyone about lay claim to a pulling team?"

"There are some, but none to compare to this magnificent pair of animals you have, Senor!"

"Those blacks in the picture, are they from around here?"

"By the saints above, what would a pair of animals such as those be doing in a place like this? They were the champions of the tri-state meet! Senor, I have a team which resembles them, but my team is black with white stocking feet and blaze faces. They could never compare with those great beasts out there!"

"Ah, my friend, have you given thought as to what a contest like this could do for your business? Think of all the people who would come to town. Winners lose in the contest, you would win because of

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the extra business."

"No, Senor! I could not pit my poor, untried animals against your team!"

"My team is untried also, my friend. Faith, and perhaps a wee wager might change your mind and cause more interest in the townfolk as well! Not a large wa-

ger, mind you, just enough to create interest!"

"No, Senor! I could not make such a foolish bet. My poor, unskilled team against those beautiful beasts out there?"

"Perhaps the proper odds?" Timothy fumbled in his pocket and came up with a sizable roll of money, held together by a rubber band. Methodically, he counted off \$200, replaced the band and returned the roll to his pocket.

"This is what I have in mind, my friend. I will put up \$200. You will put up \$100. We will let this beautiful lady, your wife, hold the stakes. When the contest is over, the winner takes all!"

"No, my Senor! I could not bet with my wife, my Maria Rosa? That would be unthinkable!" His eyes met those of his wife and held for a second.

"No, my friend! Faith, and I didn't mean to include your wife in the wager. She would need only to turn the money over to the winner."

"Done, Senor. We have a bet! Shall we pull at 10 o'clock in the morning?"

"Agreed!" Timothy answered.

Timothy took his team and went to the edge of town to camp for the night. Pedro went to the stable to brush and fuss over the team of blacks. He spent hours getting them ready for the contest.

Word spread through the village like fire through dry grass. Pedro was going to pull like and Spike, the blacks, against the stranger's team—in the morning, a sizable crowd gathered.

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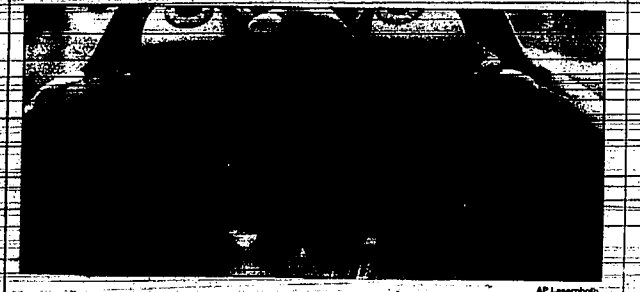
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The Winner

A pulling-contest would certainly liven up the sleepy old village

By Bert Dalton

He sat on the high spring seat like a contented Bantam rooster, his body rolling with each bump in the road, looking even smuglier when compared to the giant team of Belgian draft horses which pulled the wagon. The reins held loosely in his hand, he whistled a lullaby between his teeth. The road was lined on each side by trees which formed a tunnel of shade from the sun which beat down mercilessly.

A short way ahead, the tunnel came to an end and the village appeared. He stopped the team, and with his hand on the wagon wheel vaulted to the ground. Carefully, he examined the legs and hooves of the big sorrels. Still whistling softly, he remounted the seat and pulled the wagon town.

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Afternoon, Senor! Pedro greeted. Care for a drink?
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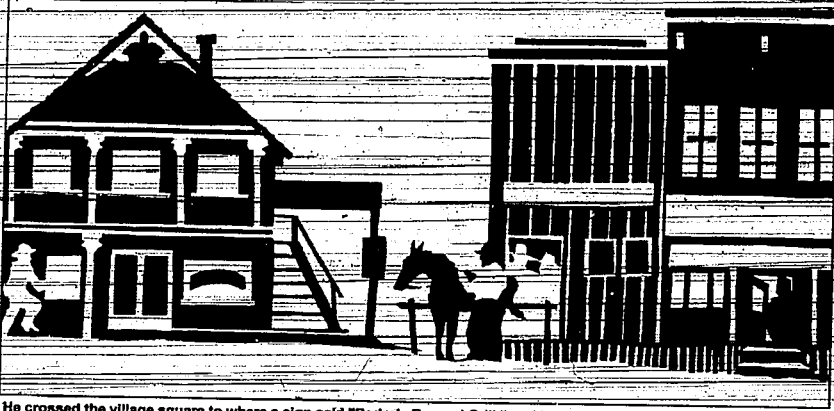
"Just passin' through, my friend."

A woman entered from the backroom. "The top of the morning to you, Senorita!" the stranger greeted.

"Senor!" Pedro corrected. "Maria Rosa is my wife, Senor."

"Timothy! Stout! I'm right pleased to meet you, Ma'am. Faith, and aren't you the pretty one, though!"

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"Well enough to wheel the wagon down the road."

"I mean, do you ever put them to a set pull, Senor? Where they really show what they are made of?"

"Reckon not... my friend. I haven't had them long. I won them in a wee poker game about a month ago." Gesturing toward the back bar, Timothy said, "I see a picture of a team on the wall there. Do you have an interest in pulling horses?"

"Just a casual interest, Senor. A friend took that picture at the tri-state meet. That team of yours looks a lot like the team that won third place. Mind if I go have a closer look?"

"Be my guest! But they are not that team, my friend. The team that won third had stocking feet and blaze faces. Old Jasper and Jacob are straight sorrel. Could you spare another wee dash of lemonade?" He like a team to my parched throat."

The glass refilled, Pedro went to examine the team. When he returned, he was bubbling with enthusiasm. "They are remarkable animals! Such strength, such strength; such size, Senor! But, as you say, they are not the team that won third place as they are sorrel straight through!"

"A thought is threshing about in my mind," Timothy ventured, twirling his glass. "Perhaps we could stage our own wee pulling contest and liven up this sleepy little village. Does anyone about here claim to be a pulling team?"

"There are some, but none to compare to the magnificent pair of animals you have, Senor!"

"Those blacks in the picture, are they from around here?"

"By the saints above, what would a pair of animals such as those be doing in a place like this? They were the champions of the tri-state meet! Senor, I have a team which resembles them, but

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"No, Senor! I could not make such a foolish bet. My poor, unskilled team against those beautiful beasts out there?"

"Perhaps the proper odds?" Timothy fumbled in his pocket and came up with a sizable roll of money, held together by a rubber band. Methodically, he counted off \$200, replaced the band and returned the roll to his pocket.

"This is what I have in mind, my friend. I will put up \$200. You will put up \$100. We will let this beautiful lade, your wife, hold the stakes. When the contest is over, the winner takes all!"

"No, no, Senor, I could not bet my wife, my Maria Rosa? That would be unthinkable!" His eyes met those of his wife and held for a second.

"No, my friend! Faith, and I didn't mean to include your wife in the wager! She would need time to turn the money over to the winner."

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MEMORIAL NOTICE
The funeral service for the late [Name] will be held on [Date] at [Time] at [Location].

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:
• 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next days publication
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

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• Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information

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Peach
Turkey
Chicken
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Carrots (baked)
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Cocoa
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Punch
Tea (hot)
Lique (Bogert)

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Announcements

002 Lost & Found
\$100 Reward for the return of BRUIE head bobbed rug, jacket from home in Magic Dam Resort, Irroquois, family heirloom. No questions asked. 329-7448.
I'm a lost old Dingo. Please Mary name in Fiddle, please help me call my owners, 323-4398, after 5 p.m.
Kids need their dog back. "Bos" - 4 yr old male Australian Shepherd X, black, grey & white beige color. Last W. of 11/12, 10/13, 126-5047/262-4111, Beverly. L.P.D. 7 month Red Heeler pup, East Falls, female, registered 734-8238/734-2711.
LOST: Female yellow Lab, Wendell jaws, hurt back leg. Call 734-8328.
LOST: Jerome, mostly, white program car or what ever, you see call 324-3259.

005 Memorial Notices
What can I say?
Words are so inadequate, but...

THANKS
A million to all those who helped make my 80th birthday so super.
A very special thanks to my relatives for the time, work and money they gave to me. Please accept a big hug from me.
Jane Patricia Hasham Wendell

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8302
GAIN MONEY WHILE ON NOVEMBER 8TH TO SAVE THE UMBROS.
For a fee of Pro-life candidates for your local group of church, call 733-8302.
Lovingly - Wants to live in 1997? Don't let this opportunity pass. 24 hours it works. Call 1-800-786-7710. (GHS)
Ladies senior widow would like to meet rare gentleman for companionship. Reply to 211 401, 471 Westport, Idaho, PO Box 544, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Selected Offers
CASH 10 D DAILY
-415 Advertisers-
Earn Christmas \$1 Concert tickets in our office, call or see your sales representative. Start in place, 734-3965.
ELECTRONIC JOB SEARCHING SYSTEMS
No experience necessary. Call 219-738-1811, 122-7 days, 7am to 7pm.

007 Jobs of Interest

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ACADEMIC TEACHER - PEACH COACHES, ENO, Nevada Training Center, a male job for an instructor, physical education; an interest in coaching is desirable. Position available December 1990. Education courses that will qualify for a Nevada secondary level teaching certificate. Salary \$23,400 - \$35,800; employer paid retirement except for 1.45% Medicare; no state-income tax. Also a fast growing community surrounded by scenic mountains providing excellent hunting, fishing & recreational opportunities. For further information call: Joe Edson, President, 1000 S. 200th, 702-738-1182, EOE.

AFL-CIO Union, Local 296
American Federation of Grain Millers, Burley, Idaho, is seeking a candidate for the position of Union Business Agent. The position requires the representation of 800-Union members of a potato processing plant in all union matters and negotiations. Must have prior experience in a labor related field. Applications accepted until November 23, 1990. Send resume and salary history to: Association of Grain Millers, Local 296, 1650 Overland Avenue, 85, Burley, ID 83316.

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS
DP SYSTEMS ANALYST \$29,744 - \$39,873 (DOE)
The Idaho Department of Insurance has an opening for an experienced DP Systems Analyst. Responsibilities include analyzing, designing & implementing data systems. ORACLE Relational Data Base Management System is a must. Degree, 4+ years experience desirable, but not required. Eligible candidates must have at least 2 years systems analysis experience using a structured systems development approach.

007 Jobs of Interest

Attention! Hiring qualified chemists. In selected areas, we have openings. You have clean, DMV - 3 years experience, excellent wages and benefits. Call: 209-734-688, Eyo, Nevada, 80001 or 209-734-688, Eyo, Nevada, 80001.

Biotechnology Consultant
Starting \$4,500-\$6,500 depending on experience and qualifications. Call 219-738-1811.
Career sales position with major agricultural fertilizer chemical firm, ground floor opportunity, some travel, full benefit package, plus 401K plan, vehicle allowance, 50% ml resume and salary requirements to: Box 1547, Old Time, Idaho, 218-544, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Cook/Walpaper needed, Stopmann's River Resort, 218-544.

For Information, contact Merilyn Newman at the Idaho Department of Insurance (209) 534-2250.

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V

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007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced car parts route sales, 12+ yrs. needed. Twin Falls, or Mt. Pleasant, company reimbursed fee. Express Personnel 353-7935.

Experienced tapes; dry wall hangers; and drywall applicators needed immediately. Competitive wages. Apply 630 Adams St., Boise, ID 83714 or call 322-1013.

Looking for mature person to work on small ranch. House provided. Send response to Box 128, c/o Rex-2988, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

HAVES CONSTRUCTION NOW HIRING Carpenters, concrete finishers & laborers. Apply in person 1818 Lewis Blvd. Call 543-4268.

Hardy's is now hiring full-time or part-time, advancement possibilities. Apply in person 630 Blue River Blvd. F.

Medical receptionist/assistant, 2 days a week for physical therapy office, experience preferred, send resume to Box 128, c/o Rex-2988, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

AM operator, must be able to drive 1/2 wheeler. Call 326-8686.

NANNY
\$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm, who hires 40-60 hrs/week. Great salary, excellent benefits. Altura paid. 1-800-44-Nanny

Large fast growing international company seeking 50 wholesale distributors for beauty products. Minimum investment. Generous returns. 408-2411. 875 East Street, Boise, Idaho 83725.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time assistant to do bookkeeping, tracking, stock orders, and handling paying bills, researching property records in selling realty, books, etc. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Requirements: 2 years bookkeeping, 3 years sales experience, typing skills, 50 wpm or better, and investment knowledge pertaining to stocks. Pay \$7 per hour. Send resume: Idaho Department of Labor, Employment and Training Program Bureau, Job Order Number 1544296-90, 1575 East Street, Boise, Idaho 83725.

GOLD MINE
National family amusement center now accepting applications for local operation. Offers flexible hours, good pay, and good working environment. Apply in person at the Gold Mine, the Blue Lake Mall.

Dependable self-motivated individual needed to operate bookkeeping system. Position requires ability to clean books to specifications and call on clients. Instructions, expenses, 800-wire pay week, wages are hourly and commensurate with ability that be able to read, write and speak English. Send resume to Box 09, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HOSPITALITY program coordinator. Classification: professional nursing degree or related field, plus 2 years experience in administrative supervisory skills. Please contact Roberta Skelton at 733-726-1718.

Increased eligible: We have positions for mature persons that include: Maintenance, cook's, pool's - hot tub's, nurses aide, and clerical positions. Please call Jan at 341-7183 or 778-0194. Older Workers Programs, Office on Aging at CSI.

Courtesyman/assistant mechanic for diesel trucks. Apply at West End Diesel, 1007 Burley Ave, Blvd, ID.

Hanson, Scott, Nanooks has state and out of state positions for qualified nurses. Phone 1-335-9236.

REGISTRATION JOBS: DPA - ext. Now Hiring. LMR (11) 956-667-0300. Call K-10427. Directory, 10427.

Housekeeper/Live in Cleaner/cooling child care after school. Call Northern New Jersey. Call 201-464-8639.

POSTAL JOBS - \$16,900 - \$27,125/year. Working in Oregon. Call (11) 955-6000. Ext. K-10427. Directory, 10427.

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007-Jobs of Interest

N.A.C.A. Inc. needs drivers for team operation. Good pay, package, and benefits. Call 312-291-1111. Apply at: 811 - Nancy Ave., Bursley, Idaho 878-3015.

WANNES: Sunny Florida, all families accepted, spacious paid; Nannie's More, 1-800-755-5992.

RN's love babies? Join our pediatric home care team & see the miracle of your work. \$17/hr for 8-hour week. Additional differential for qualified applicant with management potential for permanent position. Call 800-553-0307.

RN's love babies? Join our pediatric home care team & see the miracle of your work. \$17.00 per hour for 8 hours days. Substantial differential for qualified applicant with management potential for primary nurse position. Call 800-553-0307.

SAP-500 Company needs financial planners will train. Call Wanda at 845-5854.

TERMINAL OPERATOR
Annoo Oil Company is seeking a terminal operator for the Burley, Idaho terminal that can handle a dynamic and fast changing diverse facility.

The position requires a minimum of 10 years of competency in Lotus and Word Perfect, mechanical aptitude, and the ability to write and organize reports.

Offer long term, stable employment, excellent benefits, and a competitive wage of \$7.95 per hour.

Please contact Job Services for further information at 678-5516.

AMOCO OIL CO.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

The Richland School District has an opening in the full-time teachers aide, 8:15 am to 3:15 pm. The majority of the time will be spent working with 3, 4, and 5 year old children. High applicant will be invited to work 1 day in the position with pay before final selection is made. Applications may be picked up at the superintendent's office, the district's office, The Richland School District, 1000 N. 19th St., Richland, WA 99135. No application fee accepted after this time.

TOOL SALES
No experience necessary; will train, hourly rate plus commission, no travel, nationwide leads, 100% commission for advertisement. If you're 733-2526 or 733-7137, send resume.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced flatbed truck drivers to drive 30' Dave's 11' trucking in Oregon, Utah, in business 20 years, 11 western states; late model equipment; wonderful health & retirement benefits. 2 yrs flat bed exp. required. Must have excellent driving record. 1-800-463-2227.

007-Jobs of Interest

NEED CHRISTMAS PHONE SALES? Call for THE P. V. A. (American) Firm. **CASH PAID-DAILY!** Morning & Evening hours available. Call 734-1212.

WANTED: Director for the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) 24 Older Worker Program. Is designed to assist low-income individuals 55 years of age obtain employment through vocational job skills training knowledge of government programs. Current driver's license and own automobile mandatory. Please send resume and pick up application for employment from the Office on Aging, (College of Southern Idaho). Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. - November 15, 1990. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wanted: Experienced Linen Operator
Call Whetted Home & Entry, 733-9388.

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010-Professionals

A URGENT SEARCH FOR ALL YOUR BUSINESS ACTION ANSWERING SERVICE. Call 734-1111.

Employment/Income - 734-7523 for details & rates.

Going out of town, need someone to watch your household? Reliable, capable student able to live in your home while you are away. Call 734-1493.

Housecleaning/seasonal - send resume available. Call 736-8682 or 678-6703, message.

We do interior & exterior painting. Reasonable rates & excellent work. Call for a free quote. Call 733-5660.

Wanted: Editor
Call 733-5473.

Last word daily newspaper - work from home, paid and use by classified.

014 Childcare Services
Adventurous Day Care, Inc. Full-time children, toilet training, experience, active daily, home environment. Call 733-5444.

Child care in my home, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 734-4584.

Wanted: Editor
Call 733-5473.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to any classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 classes (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification #_____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please; including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

- Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
- My check or money order is enclosed for \$_____
- Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one) _____
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Number of Days	Charge per Line
1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$2.25 per line
8-15 days	\$1.75 per line
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017 Business Opportunities

A VENDING \$3 BUSINESS
 Handling Nabisco, Keebler, etc. Dry and snack products. **NO SELLING INVOLVED** - Service oriented. **100% profit** set up by Co. National contract figures show average gross earnings \$3,000.00, less 2 hr/wk. Minimum invest. \$65.918. Call 1-800-344-7450 NOW for Brochure.

018 Income Property

A 3 bdrm. 2 bath, non-pool, detached, 1700 sq. ft. home, car garage, 4-62-500, by owner. Call 734-7106.
Have income property in Oregon, Washington and outside of Boise. Income home nearby. Want to exchange for income property around Twin Falls and surrounding area. Call 603-889-8453.

020 Money To Loan

1 buy contracts, mortgages, notes that must close, any size, any condition. Loan. **Owner.** Call 733-2445.

022 Investments

OAGH TRUST for your Mortgage, Trust, Deed, or Real Estate Contract. **100% Cash**. **800-822-6234.**
Local Investments now paying 16% to 25%. **Principal interest guaranteed.** **24% secured.** **733-9659.**

023 Instruction

Professional tutoring: Kindergarten through 6th grade. Call 575-3216.
Studio 23 music lessons: Piano, guitar, hand exercises. **Recital.** Call 734-0513.

Real Estate For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. 1st unit, no pool, 2nd unit, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace with insert, large fenced yard with sprinklers, quiet neighborhood great for family. **\$77,000.** Call 934-4344, evenings.

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN!

100% 1st owner. This beautiful 2,650 square foot all brick home, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, full finished basement. Excellent location in Twin Falls. Fireplace, covered deck, HOT TUB. Full landscaping, sprinkler system and 2nd floor laundry. **\$88,500 - \$13,900 down, payments - \$668 a month including taxes for 19 years, at 10 percent interest. Call 938-9988, evenings.**
Family owned home. 2300 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath custom home on beautiful lot. **\$124,900.** Many extras. **\$43,450.**

030 Homes For Sale

A 1/2 acre duplex, close neighborhood, 2 bdrms, car garage, \$52,500, by owner. Call 734-7106.
By Owner! Quality 3 bdrms, 2 bath home on large lot with 1/2 acre. Call 734-3336.
For sale by owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with wood stove, carpet, baseboard heat, yard, 2 x 30 garage. **Assumable loan.** Must see to appreciate. Call 733-1467 or 733-1607.
Get your home ready to sell? Get help from the Boise Home Classification Realty in Twin Falls. **Classified.**

031 Out-Of-Town Homes

In Wendt: 2 bedroom, with additional bedroom in full basement, large living area, ample closets, built in storage, some cedar finished garage heat. **Sold home.** **Call 504-204-4385.**

035 Cooking/Wendell Homes

By Owner: 514 Montana St. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, home. **5100.** **Owner.** **934-4058.**

ULTIMATE HORSE-RANCH

7 1/2 - 24 acre property has 2 homes, a large shop, outdoor - equestrian, 3/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 2 story main house, uncompleted 2 story, sq. ft. of spacious living w/ large fireplace. **Ask your interior architect for a lush home, 10 bdrm, 12 eq. units, 100,000 sq. ft. pool, bath, 100,000 sq. ft. down to qualified buyer.** **Margo, 934-City - Realtor.** **Gooding, 934-5073 or 934-4168.**

036 Real Estate Wanted

Mobile Park/Art. Bldg. of 77 - Loper Creek Inn. **Boise.** **Call 938-9988.**

037 Farms & Ranches

419-acre, white lines, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bdrms, 2 bath brick home. **Call 458-9023.**

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037 Farms & Ranches

By Owner: 365+ acres 109 shares of American Falls, 1/2 acre, 1 bath home and 1 bdrm home to be remodeled. **Flat fields.** **N of Shoshone area.** **No stock tons.** **934-4106 or 934-8350.**
Daily sale-up for sale price. **Highway.** **Call 735-6168.**
For sale: 240 acre farm just off Interstate. **Ideal dry location.** **Northside canal water.** **Call 265-2010.**
MOTIVATED SELLER
56 acres of good farm land. **All water - electric, well, septic, power for irrigation.** **1 mile to town.** **Worth asking for \$71,500.** **688-000 ask for John or home 266-7785.**

038 Acres & Lots

100 acres, S of Twin, no water. **For sale or trade for house & acreage.** **733-1540.**
\$155,000 Horse-cattle facility - 1000 sq. ft. arenas, stalls, well, barn with rail. **Also 2 garage, main house.** **734-7808 even.**

Architect Drawings

Architect Draw: Take a look at the fabulous drawings available for the **2 1/2 - acre home.** **2 1/2 - acre home.** **10 - 1000 sq. ft. on west side, open space in front.** **Power in line, \$98,000.** **Call 622-8533, Sun Valley.**
Mobile home lots. **Adult & family home.** **FHA & VA approved.** **Call 734-8443.**

039 Business Property

In Shoshone area: **Best Office:** 3,540 square foot of 800 building, 2 adjacent lots included, lot of possibilities for this flexible building. **Price at, at least 200 per square foot.** **\$70,000.** **Call owner, 738-4305.**

040 Camellary Lots

3 cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial. **Best location.** **\$650 each or 3 for \$1500.** **Call 737-5023, ask for Porter.**

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045 Mobile Homes

1974 Marlinite 59x24-3 bdrms, 2 baths, large living room, appliances, carpet & storage shed. **Best of Twin Falls.** **733-4031 or 732-4272.**
1992 Sahara Double wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. **Asking \$28,500.** **Call 734-3774.**
1983 Broadmore 14x70, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen, solid oak cabinets, AC, covered deck, very nice. **AG-2280 or 733-1516.**
1984 double wide, 22x40, 3 bdrms, excellent cond., will pay attention. **Call 366-7734.**

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2 1/2 - acre home, 14x70 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, big window in kitchen, AC, covered deck. **Even.** **934-7250 or 506-1425.**

Factory Direct Prices

K. Glen, River Garden
We deliver and set up
easy financing
Nowhere else
4409 Chisholm Boise
1-800-368-1621
Mobile home lot in Jerome for rent. **Call 342-3430.**

Rentals

Call 342-3430

051 Unfurnished House

For rent or sale: 2 bedroom with family room, 2 1/2 bath location. **Phone 734-5168 or 206-452-8667.**

JOES-WE HAUE

ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. **Need equipment?** **Call 342-4390.**
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 342-4390.

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Roomy 2 bdrm (only) home in Flair, newly carpeted, gas heat, washer/dry hook-up, stove and refrigerator. **Finished basement, fenced yard, no pets, no rent required.** **\$350 mo. plus deposit.** **Call 528-5719.**

051 Unfurnished Houses

3 bdrm, \$450. **733-9658**
3 bdrm, 2 bath, ranch, family room, sunken living room, 2 cars with carport, 2 fireplaces, \$195 per month. Possible lease/option. **Call 733-0678.**
Available for October: 2 bedroom, rural home. **Loft, wood & electric heat.** **SW Bush.** **Call 543-5713.**
Cute, cozy 1 bdrm house, water paid, \$250 + 150 deposit. **Call 734-7049.**

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2 1/2 - acre home, 14x70 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, big window in kitchen, AC, covered deck. **Even.** **934-7250 or 506-1425.**

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Getting your apartment ready to rent? **Get help from the Service Director, daily in Twin Falls.** **Classified.**

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

3 bdrm townhouse, all appls, fireplace, private patio, stairs outside deck. **\$350 + deposit.** **Call 734-5361.**

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bedroom, \$325/month. **Call 734-7570 or 733-7065.**
Attractive 2 bedroom brick duplex: 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, carpet, \$375/month. **Call 734-0007.**
Large 1 bedroom basement apartment, semi furnished, fireplace, no pets, no smoking. **ALL UTILITIES PAID in dividing cable.** **\$350 + deposit.** **733-8563.**

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.
- Buyers will be required to complete the HUD-1 Settlement Statement.
- Not all offers will be held at 2:00 PM daily, except Friday in-room 3:00 of the Federal Bldg. U.S. Courthouse at 550 West Front Street, Boise, Idaho. Offers and their agents are invited to attend. Properties not sold on the sealed bid date become conditional listings. Offers received on Fridays will be considered on the following work day.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
- Properties listed below with LBP designations indicate construction was prior to 1978 and the property may contain lead-based paint. Call 208-333-1100 for more information.
- Errors in these listings do not become official through publication.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers regardless of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. Purchasers should contact a real estate agent of their choosing.
- THESE ARE NO STRUCTURAL OR SYSTEMS WARRANTIES OF ANY KIND UNLESS SPECIFIED.

INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE

DATE	NO OFFERS - ADDRESS	PRICE	BDR/ATH	SQ. FT.	REMARKS	CASE NUMBER
	Sealed Bids Required					
BIRTH						
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