

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance for showers. Highs in the upper 40s. South-west winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows near 25.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Crystal ball?

How did CRS know who had won in Idaho's races before the polls had even closed?
Page B1

Enhanced 911

It will take at least 18 months and many decisions must be made before enhanced 911 is up and running in Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.
Page B4

Sports

Nationals just 3 wins away

College of Southern Idaho hosts the Region-18 junior college women's volleyball tournament Friday with a chance of becoming the first team ever to win a trip to nationals.
Page D1

Looking for a repeat

The Jerome girls will be trying to maintain the district 4 mastery they showed last year in Class A-2 basketball circles this season.
Page D1

Outdoors

Saving the swans

The Idaho Fish and Game Department and other agencies are trying to devise a project to trap and translocate rare trumpeter swans before winter conditions set in. With food supplies questionable in eastern Idaho, diversely is considered a must to protect the endangered species.
Page D4

Features

Safety selling autos

Automakers have begun following their European cousins advertising safety devices, such as air bags and automatic seat belts, in their cars after years of shying away from the practice.
Page C1

Opinion

Talking trash

What to do with our garbage is a problem that will become a crisis if state and county officials don't act soon. Today's editorial makes some suggestions.
Page A6

Another amazing feat

Houdini Helms has escaped again. A columnist analyzes how he did it.
Page A6

Idaho

A revolutionary day

Revolution Day in Moscow followed a different pattern this year — protests, anti-government slogans, even shots fired near the reviewing stand.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Democrats in the sun For Gem District 22 voters send a trio to Boise senators, it's a split

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Legislative District 22 turned to the left in Tuesday's election, voting to send three Democrats to the Statehouse this winter.

"I think in the past we've always looked at Blaine County and said wishfully, 'If we could ever get organized up there, there could be some votes,'" said Conley Ward, Idaho's Democratic Party chairman. Ward said the party devoted a little more effort and resources than usual to the county that was pivotal to the Democratic sweep.

Incumbent Sen. John Peavey of Carey, who garnered 6,975 votes, or 69 percent,



Nafziger

In the district's House Seat A, one-term Republican incumbent Tom Morrison of Gooding lost to Democrat Clint Stannett of Keirchum, who won with

5,570 votes, or 56.8 percent.

Another newcomer to politics, Pattie Nafziger of Wendell, won Seat B over the district's Republican incumbent, Hagerman Nafziger, who will fill the seat vacated by retiring Blaine Republican Mack Nelburn, who received 5,129 votes, or 52.9 percent.

Nafziger and Stannett will be the first two Democratic representatives from a Magic Valley district to sit in the Idaho House in a generation.

"I'm just ecstatic. I really am," Nafziger, a Wendell rancher, said Tuesday night. "I wanted it badly and I am grateful that my constituents had the confidence in me."

Please see DISTRICT 22/A2

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Democratic sweep of Idaho's 1990 general election was capped Wednesday when the party claimed two Republican state Senate seats from Ada County to throw the chamber into a partisan tie.

"Aortion was a major factor in the victory that placed Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. 'Burt' Otter and his potential 1994 gubernatorial bid at the center of what could become a contentious partisan two-year Legislature.

"It's an opportunity, but it's one that if we don't treat it right could become disastrous," Otter said.

The final unofficial returns from 47 precincts in Ada County, the state's largest, showed pro-choice Boise minister Cynthia Scanlon, with a 68-vote victory over freshman Republican Sen. Roger Madsen, one of the architects of the restrictive abortion legislation Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed seven months ago.

Sally Snodgrass, another pro-choice Democrat, ousted Senate Republican Floor Leader Rod Beck, a staunch foe of abortion, by 238 votes for the other gain.

They were close but two of a large number of extremely close legislative races that have state election officials expecting recount requests.

The victories coupled with winners in other legislative races also dramatically changed the complexion of both the House and Senate on the abortion issue. Pro-choice forces were clearly in control of the Senate and closed the gap with the anti-abortion camp in the House, indicating little chance of the kind of divisive battle that marked last winter's session.

Otter, who has the tie-breaking vote in the Senate, was making no promises but indicated he would probably join Republicans to allow them to organize the chamber.

But he also said there were key problems on just how an evenly divided chamber would operate. "The problems I have discussed with political colleagues who have faced the same challenge in other states."

"There's lots of ways to handle it," Otter said. "I have to sit down with the legislative leadership, and we have to devise a plan that will work and one that we're all willing to make work. I can't do that myself."

While chamber has ever been in a partisan tie before, the Senate had a three-way tie with Democrats, Republicans and Progressives each having seven members in 1897. The chamber organized under a Populist president pro tem.

The final tally of votes from Ada County was delayed because of a computer-malfunction in the county clerk's office.

The Democrats also dramatically eroded the huge GOP majority in the House, picking up seven GOP seats. The party split when the chamber organizes next month will be 56 Republicans and 28 Democrats.

A chance to break the GOP's 14-year, veto-proof two-thirds majority in the chamber died when incumbent Republican Hod Pomeroy survived a stiff challenge from Democrat Ron Salfow.



MIKE BALBORTH/The Times-News

Democrat Clint Stannett carried Blaine and Lincoln counties to defeat Republican incumbent Tom Morrison for District 22 House Seat A.

Craig wants McClure panel seats

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Senator-elect Larry Craig says he wants his predecessor's Senate committee assignments.

Craig, a 10-year House incumbent who won his race against Boise businessman Ron Twilegar by an estimated 61 percent of the vote, said he would ask the Senate Republican leadership for naming Sen. Jim McClure's seat on the Senate Appropriations and Energy and Natural Resources committees.

Those assignments are not assured, however, especially since the GOP lost one of its 45 seats in the Senate Tuesday night.



Craig

Craig said McClure, who is leaving Congress after representing Idaho for 24 years, was the senior Republican on both the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and the appropriations subcommittee dealing with Interior Affairs. He also sat on the Rules and Administration Committee, which deals with ethics and the general operation of the Senate.

"It's a very important seat for Idaho," Craig's spokesman David Fish said about the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Fish said Craig had already asked Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., for the assignments and would begin lobbying Tuesday.

Please see CRAIG/A2

Nearly two-thirds of Americans sat this one out

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Civil engineer Jim Allen of Seattle didn't vote.

"It's just sleazeball A or sleazeball B," he said.

College student Jennifer Toledo didn't vote.

"I don't believe in Santa Claus. I don't

believe in the tooth fairy. I don't believe in politicians," she said.

Food service manager Jim Madzinski didn't vote.

"Honestly, I'm not registered," he said.

"The last thing I want to do is get pulled in for jury duty."

These Americans were among the estimated 110 million adults who sat out

Tuesday's election. They far outnumbered the 76 million who voted. Were they sending a message?

The experts aren't sure. Some see anger in the low turnout, others just see indifference.

Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said the voters' turnout estimates, said

voter turnout rose "in places where there was something important to decide."

In places where the public saw only messages framed by political consultants and sensed that nothing real was at stake, turnout came down, he said.

Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas political scientist, read it somewhat differently.

Please see SITTING/A2

'Big 2' may meet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush probably will meet with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev this month, the White House said Wednesday.

The meeting would come during a five-nation trip that also will mark the first visit to Czechoslovakia by an American president.

It would be Bush's fourth summit with Gorbachev, following talks in Malta, Washington and Helsinki.

While no date has been set for a meeting with Gorbachev, Bush will be in Paris from Nov. 18 to Nov. 21, when he flies to the Middle East to visit U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia and confer with leaders there and in Egypt.

In Paris, Bush will attend the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, and sign a treaty to cut non-nuclear forces in Europe.

Bush will leave Washington Nov. 16.

Comet dust could have given Earth life

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The chemical "seeds" for life on Earth may have arrived on dust that fell from disintegrating comets, a new analysis suggests.

That would have occurred as Earth orbited through huge dust clouds that were rich in organic molecules, scientists said.

The suggestion has been made before, but the new analysis finds evidence for it in a recent discovery in Denmark.

Kevin Zahnle and David Grinspoon of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif., discuss the hypothesis in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

The Danish discovery, reported last year, was that some ancient soil contained concentrations of amino acids that

apparently came from outer space. Amino acids are crucial to life.

The amino acids appeared in strata above and below a layer of the element iridium, which some scientist say marks the impact of a huge meteorite that killed off the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

The scientists who found the amino acids suggested that they had arrived on the meteorite, an idea that met with some skepticism.

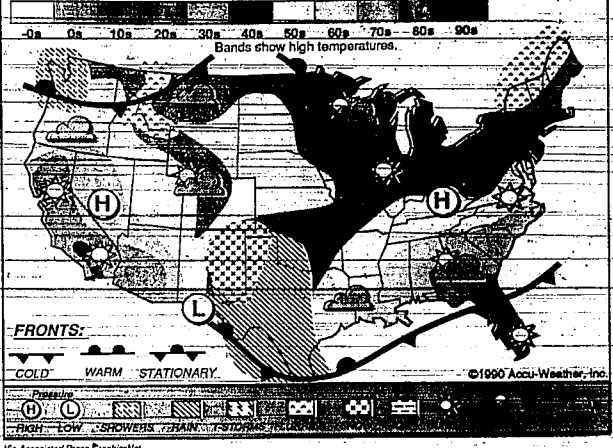
Zahnle and Grinspoon suggest that the meteorite was only a remnant of a large comet which created a dust cloud that lasted thousands of years. Dust from this cloud deposited the amino acids in the soil before and after the meteorite impact, they propose.

Such a process could have provided the raw materials for life if it also occurred far earlier in the planet's history, Grinspoon said in an interview.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

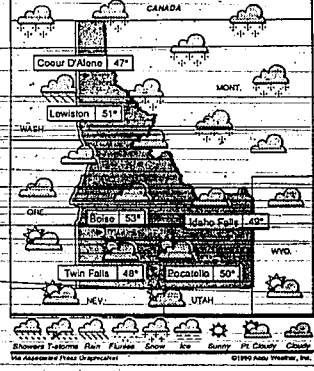
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 8:



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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Nov. 8



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Weather summary

A band of high rain and snow moved into northern and central Idaho Wednesday. This will spread scattered precipitation across the remainder of Idaho through today. Another weather system is expected on Friday, then high pressure should bring fair conditions over the weekend.

A blanket of clouds covered the entire state Wednesday afternoon and night. Precipitation was falling over the northern and central areas.

Winds of 15 to 25 mph were blowing in the Lewiston area, elsewhere the winds were generally less than 15 mph.

The afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 30s to lower 40s. The extremes at 3 p.m. ranged from 27 degrees at McCall to 48 at Lewiston.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 48 degrees at Lewiston. Sun Valley reported the coldest at zero.

Elsewhere in the sun Wednesday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Fort Myers. The lowest was 17 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Snow falls across West; record chill grips Plains

Snow fell across the West and around parts of the Great Lakes on Wednesday, and temperatures fell to record lows on the central and western Plains.

At midday, snow showers extended across southeastern Utah, southern and central Colorado, the western Texas Panhandle, northwestern Montana, the Idaho Panhandle and west-central Oregon.

Four inches of snow fell at Alamosa, Colo., during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST.

Six inches of new snow covered the ground at Monticello, Utah, at daybreak.

In central Arizona, Fort Defiance on the Navajo reservation collected 6 inches of snow by midday, and in the White Mountains 4 inches fell at Pinetop and 2 inches collected at Show Low.

Heavy snow and storm warnings and watches were issued for parts of Colorado and New Mexico.

Around the area of snow, a thundershower developed over southeastern Arizona, rained over the northern Pacific Coast and over west-central and southwestern Texas and freezing rain fell over northwestern Texas and southeastern New Mexico.

During the night, wind gusted to 62 mph near Albuquerque, N.M.

Snow also fell over Upper Michigan, north-central New York state and north-central Pennsylvania. Rain reached from southern New York state across northern Ohio and southeastern Lower Michigan.

Wednesday's record lows on the Plains and surrounding areas were 1 at Casper, Wyo.; 3 at Cheyenne, Wyo.; 15 at Colorado Springs, Colo.; 9 at Grand Island, Neb.; 4 at Norfolk, Neb.; 3 at North Platte, Neb.; 10 at Omaha, Neb.; 2 at Scottsbluff, Neb.; and 8 at Sioux City, Iowa.

Record lows elsewhere were 17 at Alhambra Falls, Ore., and 18 at Whitesboro, N.Y.

In Alaska, wind gusted to 63 at Kodiak during the morning and to 75 the night before. Wind was expected to gust to 65 mph at Valdez and in nearby areas, dropping the wind chill index to 23 degrees below zero.

Malfunctions halt missile test

COLD LAKE, Alberta (AP) — The test of an American cruise missile over northwestern Canada was aborted in midflight Wednesday because of technical malfunctions, officials said.

Circulation
Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation-phile files are open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. If you do not receive your paper by 2 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jermyn, Wendell-Gooding-Hegerman 236-2353
Burling-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2752
Ruhl-Cantifford 543-6438
Flier-Hogerson-Hollister 326-3271
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News
Clark-Watkins, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or want to call to someone in the editorial department, call 513-0000 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

City	High	Low
San Francisco	42-74	56
Seattle	53-64	45
Spokane	43-52	33
Washington	55-63	38

Twin Falls

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	38-52	28
Atlanta	51-60	40
Boston	42-53	33
Chicago	58-61	51
Dallas	29-32	12
Denver	32-38	21
Des Moines	42-51	31
Detroit	38-48	28
Honolulu	89-98	79
Houston	72-82	62
Indianapolis	44-54	34
Kansas City	43-53	33
Las Vegas	61-67	47
Los Angeles	60-61	41
Miami	81-92	72
Milwaukee	40-50	30
Minneapolis	35-45	25
New Orleans	51-61	41
New York	54-64	44
Oklahoma City	45-54	35
Omaha	35-45	25
Phoenix	62-72	52
Pittsburgh	42-52	32
Portland, Me.	46-56	36
Portland, Ore.	52-62	42
St. Louis	46-56	36

Forecasts

Twin Falls: Bunchy, Roper, Zeena and Gooding: Today and tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday: partly cloudy. Highs near 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Snow level rising to 6,000 feet. Light winds. Highs 40 to 45. Lows near 20. Friday: partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, mostly sunny and mild. Highs in the 50s except mid-South Valley 40s-southwest valleys. Sunday and Monday, lows in the mid-20s through the 30s.

North Utah and Nevada: Today — Today and tonight mostly cloudy. A few showers near the mountains mainly in the Ogden area. Highs in the low 50s. Lows in the 30s. Friday mostly cloudy morning with a few showers near the mountains. Partly cloudy afternoon. Increasing haze. Highs in the low to mid-50s.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy north today with a chance of rain and snow near the northern border. Partly cloudy central Friday. Mostly sunny north and central on Friday. Warmer with highs today, 50 to 60 and highs Friday mid upper 50s to mid-60s.

Governor visits ISP troopers

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus took to the air Wednesday as Idaho's ISP troopers gathered whether they were ordered to give breaks to legislators and top government officials caught violating traffic laws.

After a quick trip by airplane to Idaho Falls and Lewiston, Andrus spokesman said Wednesday evening the governor planned to take action on Thursday. But Press Secretary Marc Johnson wouldn't disclose what the governor planned to do.

Johnson said the governor met for just over an hour with about 25 ISP troopers from the Idaho Falls area. "It was just troopers, the rank of sergeant and lower, with no administrative personnel at the meeting," he said.

"We did basically the same thing at Lewiston with about the same number of cops," Johnson said. A few "troopers" from the Coeur d'Alene area also attended.

The governor characterized the meetings as confidential and very candid. He felt he got a very candid view from the officers relative to their understanding of the situation. "He will be having more to say about this than I'm saying now," Andrus made the trip; just hours after he was elected to a unprecedented fourth term as governor, in response to reports that ISP troopers felt there was an official policy that state legislators and law enforcement officers shouldn't be cited for speeding.

Andrus elected to make the trip despite assurances from Mark Richardson, director of the Department of Law Enforcement, that such a special policy never has and never will exist.

But attending the same Tuesday press conference in Boise as Richardson: State Police Superintendent Rich Humphreys named Richardson as responsible for an unwritten selective-enforcement policy.

Richardson was asked to explain why a State Police captain briefing troopers earlier this year quoted him as pushing a "policy of tolerance" for legislators and authority figures.

"There is not now, there never has been and there never will be an official or unofficial policy of immunity from arrest initiated by my office or any division within this organization as long as I am director of this department," Richardson said. He cited a list of citations that have been issued to people in the alleged "immunity category."

There is apparently some misunderstanding, not only with the officers, but apparently with their command personnel," Richardson added.

Richardson said legislative immunity stems from a Constitution-old provision in the Idaho Constitution that protects lawmakers from arrest during the roughly three-month session, "except for treason, felony or breach of the peace."

District 22

Continued from A1

Isn't that something... how subjective the two-party system can be? Peavy said of the three Democratic successes.

Pundits had many explanations for Tuesday's outcomes.

Neibaur, a conservative from Minidoka County who represented this district for 12 years in the legislature, said because Blaine County is home to a large number of Democrats, it got out the vote more effectively — and by sheer numbers overshadowed the three other counties in the district.

When Blaine County has its own candidate on the ballot, voters support that candidate because they feel isolated from the rest of the valley, Neibaur said.

Stennett, a Ketchum businessman, contested that vision of his county's influence. Republicans and independents have done as well as Democrats, he said.

"I think that they're more moderate thinkers up here," Stennett said. "They see the Democratic Party as the party of moderation."

Stennett noted that Lincoln, Gooding and Camas counties teamed up to win the majority of voters in the district. Blaine County voters accounted for only 47 percent of Tuesday's totals.

But the Wood River Valley county carried both Stennett and Neibaur. Neibaur received 2,875 votes, or 64 percent, in Blaine County. She filed to win the majority in Lincoln, Gooding or Camas county.

Stennett won Blaine and Lincoln counties, with 74 and 54 percent respectively, but lost in Gooding and Camas counties.

Blaine County, the most populous in the district, carried the two winners even though it had the lowest percentage of registered voters turnout — 59 percent. In Gooding, 66 percent of voters turned out, 73 percent in Camas, 82 percent.

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Craig

Continued from A1

For them in Washington Monday.

As a Republican freshman, Craig would stand at the bottom of the pecking order on all committees but would have a vote on committee decisions.

Craig also thanked Idahoans for supporting him in the election and said he would fight to keep taxes close to budget and to promote jobs- and balanced growth in Idaho's economy.

"Idahoans have placed great trust in me, and I pledge to continue earning that trust," he said.

Sitting

Continued from A1

enly.

It's not that non-voters are turned off, Buchanan said, but that they are untouched by government.

"Most people in America come close to regarding politics as very distant from their lives," he said. "It's just not an urgent matter."

People are more likely to tune in when a president is being elected, Buchanan said. Turnout always rises in presidential years.

Buchanan says it is wrong to assume that non-voters share similar reasons for their failure to vote.

Some are kept away by barriers such as registration requirements and poll closing hours, he said.

"Some feel impatient, frustrated, certain their vote can't make a difference."

And some, especially young adults, 18-24, feel politics simply has no relevance to their lives.

ABC News polled 1,028 likely non-voters. It said the non-voters expressed the same concerns about the country — of "the country and the prospect of war as those who vote."

Six-in-10 said it is not true that all politicians are alike, they said that it does matter who they elected.

Among the non-voters who were asked to name his best time in government, 22 percent said that the reasons would keep them from voting; another 22 percent cited health.

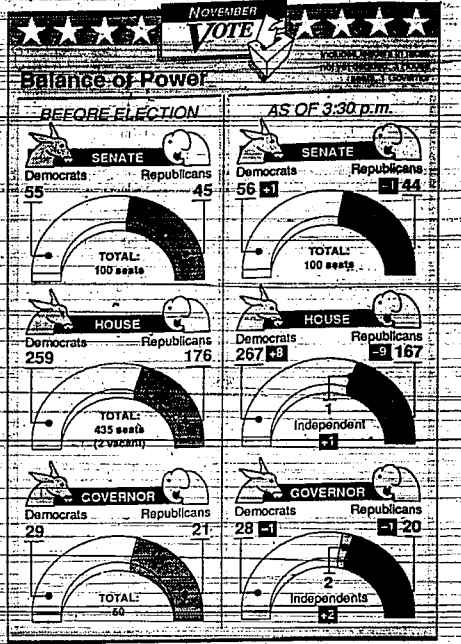
Whatever the reasons — some people think the United States simply conducts too many elections for too many officials — turnout is lower in the country than in any democracy in the world.

This year, Gans calculates, the figure will be about 36.3 percent, the same as four years ago.

Across-America on Election Day, talking to Associated Press reporters, non-voters tried to give their reasons. Most had a "they're all-bums" quality.

"Why bother?" asked Skip Krantz, 43, of Dayton, Ohio, who wants 39,000 a year as a record store clerk. He said he has never voted.

"No matter who is elected, it once they are elected, they do what they want or worse, what somebody with a lot of money wants."



Balance of Power

Ward said he expected Nafziger and Stennett to win, although he was surprised by the margins. He attributed their successes to a feeling among voters that the GOP is out of touch — with the mainstream. The abortion issue also played a role, he said.

Neither Nafziger nor Osborne had experience or outstanding qualities so abortion became a deciding issue, Peavy said.

"I think the choice issue was a real factor up here. It got people organized," Peavy agreed. Nafziger ran well on it, he said, and pro-choice activists were involved in all three races.

In Pollock's analysis, the anti-incumbent sentiment said to have affected national races was not a factor in these legislative races.

A popular incumbent, Peavy would have been "fairly difficult to unseat" without a compelling reason, Merion because he's aggressive, bright and had the support of Blaine County residents, Pollock said.

Democrats now have a real foothold in the Magic Valley, Peavy said, although he doubts it will have great impact in the overall Legislature.

The Democratic wins could indicate that the Magic Valley is moderating; Neibaur said. A swing occurs every 15 to 20 years, he said, and in prosperous times people want to see the government provide more services.

But Neibaur agreed that the "management" of District 22 wouldn't change. In his 14 years' experience, he said, he's seen that once legislators take office, party politics take a back seat and they work for what the district needs and should have.

Speaker Foley wins 14th term in House

SPOKANE (AP) — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley has won a sixth term in his Eastern Washington district, defeating an anti-abortion activist for the second time in two years.

With all precincts reporting in the 5th District, Foley received 102,453 votes, or 69 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election, to Republican White House candidate Marilyn Derby's 46,237.

Foley, D-Wash., polled 73,007 to Derby's 1,390 in the Sept. 18 primary. In 1988, he defeated her by a 3-1 margin.

In Albuquerque, N.M., appliance salesman Robin Smedley, 36, applied credulously. "I can voice my opinion by having no opinion at all," he said.

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Wednesday's story about Blaine County's failed jail bond issue contained an error.

If it had passed, the 15-year bond would have cost property owners \$1240 a year for a home with an \$80,000 valuation and a homeowners' exemption.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

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Nation

Economy fears help defeat pro-environment, anti-tax measures

The Associated Press

Voters may be enraged at wasteful government, high taxes and a polluted environment, but ballot contests decided in 26 states showed they're not about to rock the economic boat to solve those problems.

Environmentalists had hoped to buoy their cause with "Big Green," a sweeping California proposal that would have imposed a wide and unprecedented array of restrictions on offshore drilling, pesticide use and air pollutants.

Instead, "Big Green" was done in Tuesday by big bucks: a \$10 million campaign against it by various industries that apparently convinced Californians that the potential cost of the measure would be a crushing new burden in a sagging economy.

The measure was trounced by nearly a 2-1 margin. And except for Pacific California, voters approved a \$1.2-billion bond to protect a butterfly preserve, environmental-related ballot issues took bearings practically everywhere else: in New York, Oregon, Missouri and Washington.

Meanwhile, six other states rejected stringer anti-taxing, anti-spending measures, apparently heedless warnings from educators and local officials that the resulting school and municipal cuts might be even worse than the disease of government waste.

Oregon, however, passed a tough anti-tax measure.

Voters narrowly approved Measure 5, which will phase in a 1.5 percent ceiling on the property tax rate by 1995. It will raise property taxes to drop an estimated 45 percent by 1995, and require the Legislature to replace whatever money would be

lost to schools from the property tax cuts. Washington, D.C., voters turned back an attempt to restore the right of homeless people to city-financed overnight shelter.

Santa Clara County, Calif., rejected a stadium bond intended to lure the baseball Giants from San Francisco, while San Franciscoans approved a measure allowing unmarried couples to register their relationships with city officials but without conferring formal new benefits.

Seattle voters retained spousal benefits for unmarried companions of municipal employees. Disgruntled Staten Island residents, long in the shadows of other New York City boroughs, decided to study possible secession from the Big Apple.

Among other significant ballot measures:

NEW YORK In New York, a \$1.97 billion environmental bond lost narrowly despite the strong backing of Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Voters in Washington rejected a proposal mandating land-use planning throughout the state.

Oregonians voted down strict recycling rules as well as a proposal that would have shut down the Trojan nuclear plant, the state's only nuclear power plant.

Missouri voters rejected a "Natural Stipend" plan to regulate development along scenic waterways in the Ozarks.

South Dakotans turned down limits on mining in the Black Hills, but approved regulating large-scale garbage dumps.

Besides "Big Green," Californians rejected the "Forests Forever" plan, which would have limited widespread logging.

But Arizonans and Minnesotans approved dedicating portions of state lottery proceeds to preserving the environment.

TAKING SPENDING

Massachusetts residents disapproved a \$2.6 billion tax rollback to 1988 levels. It would have been the nation's largest voter-initiated state tax cut.

Californians narrowly defeated Initiative 136, dubbed "Son of Jarvis." The measure — named for the co-author of Proposition 13, which started the nationwide tax revolt 12 years ago — would have required a two-thirds legislative or popular majority for new taxes.

Californians also rejected two measures that would have increased the state tax on alcohol.

Montanans turned down a measure that would have replaced their state income, property and sales taxes in favor of a "transition charge" of 1 percent on all financial dealings.

But they also rejected a measure boosting the state cigarette tax 140 percent to 43 cents a pack, which would have been the nation's highest.

Utah voters refused to abolish the state sales tax on food.

Nebraskans voted against a 2 percent limit on annual state and local

budget increases.

Coloradans rejected a measure requiring voter approval for any state or local tax increase.

TERM LIMITS

Californians voted to limit the number of terms state politicians can serve to a total of six years — three terms for Assembly members and eight years — two terms — for state senators. The eight-year limit also applies to statewide officers.

The measure also realigned the legislature's pension program and cut its operating budget about 40 percent.

They defeated another measure, backed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Common Cause, to limit statewide officers to eight consecutive years and allow legislators only 12 consecutive years in each house.

71 percent of Coloradans voted for a limit of eight consecutive years for holding a single state office.

Kansas City, Mo., residents limited city council members and the mayor to two consecutive four-year terms. Council members can run again after sitting out a term.

EDUCATION In a race considered critical by the nation's education establishment, Oregon defeated a plan to give up to \$2,500 tax credits to allow parents to send their children to any public or

private school they wish, or to teach them at home.

Arizona residents turned down a proposal to increase spending on education by about \$6 billion over 10 years.

Kansans defeated a plan shifting much of the governing authority of

existing state education boards to the legislature.

A Nebraska voted narrowly not to repeal a recently enacted school finance reform package that featured higher sales and income taxes in order to shift reliance away from property taxes.

Judge Ruled In Favor of Fuel Saving Device

The Ramjet, a simple automotive fuel saving device claims to increase your gas mileage up to 10%. Sound too good to be true? This is what Colorado state Judge James Flanigan had to say about the Ramjet. "In this day and age, under the encouragement of the federal government, we are all encouraged to conserve fuel. We are all concerned about conserving gasoline so long as the same doesn't result in deception of the public or perpetrate a fraud on the public...after hearing the evidence in this case, the court doesn't find that the manufacturer has been deceptive in its advertising or representations involving the Ramjet fuel saving device. If used as directed, it probably saves money and gasoline as advertised."

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Voters discard environmental issues this time

The Associated Press

It ain't easy being green. Voters across the country discarded nearly every environmental ballot initiative they faced Tuesday.

But backers promised the proposals would be quickly recycled. "These policies make sense, and sooner or later we'll win," said Susan Birmingham of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. "The challenge for us is to keep pounding away." Environmental lobbyists pointed to what they said were important victories in House, Senate and governors' races.

There was a pickup of 14 environmental seats in the House, said Reid Wilson, the Sierra Club's political director. Environmentalists also picked up one seat in the Senate with the election of challenger Paul Wellstone in Minnesota, Wilson said.

In the governors' races, environmentalists scored successes with newcomers Barbara Roberts in Oregon, Bruce G. Sundt in Rhode Island, Ann Richards in Texas and Lawton Chiles in Florida, Wilson said. "They are all strong environmental governors in important environmental states," he said.

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Nation

4 GOP, 2 Democratic governors lose jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six governors found themselves out of a job Wednesday. That was the situation after elections that gave Democrats a new hold on two high-growth Sun Belt states, Florida and Texas, while producing Republican surprises in the Northeast and Midwest.

The results in the governor's races didn't fully satisfy either party but produced one clear winner — independents: Former Republicans running as third-party candidates won in Connecticut and Alaska.

Voter anger over taxes and unease over the economy appeared to be behind some of the incumbents' losses, including the ousters of Republicans Bob Martinez in Florida, Kay Orr in Nebraska, Mike Hayden in Kansas and Ed DiPrete in Rhode Island.

The Democratic incumbents who lost, Rudy Perpich in Minnesota and James Blanchard in Michigan, both were long-time political fixtures who were seeking third terms and whose personalities had become an issue. "This is simply an overpowering moment," said John Engler, the Republican winner in Michigan. A week ago he was far behind in the public opinion polls.

Sen. Pete Wilson's victory in California, keeping the state in Republican hands for a third term, was the GOP's top priority, party spokesman Charles Black said. Wilson defeated Democrat Diana Feinstein and now gets to appoint his own successor in the Senate.

The victory also means Republicans will have veto power when California's Democratic-controlled legislature draws new congressional districts lines. California stands to gain seven House

seats as a result of population shifts, and Texas and Florida also will pick up seats.

Republicans captured five statehouses that had been in Democratic control: Massachusetts, Ohio, Vermont, Michigan and Minnesota.

Massachusetts winner William Weld had campaigned with a call for cutting state spending, but he appeared to benefit most from lingering anger at retiring Gov. Michael Dukakis and a series of mean-spirited remarks from Democratic nominee John Silber.

Democrats captured seven governorships from Republican control. They will replace retiring GOP governors in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, as well as the incumbents unseated in Florida, Kansas, Rhode Island and Nebraska.

One state was still in doubt, and seemed likely to remain that way for a while.

U.S. to withdraw all jet fighters based in Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP) — All U.S. jet fighters based in the Philippines will be withdrawn by next September, the Pentagon announced Wednesday on the eve of a new round of negotiations on the future of American bases there.

The 48 aircraft will be removed from Clark Air Base along with more than 1,800 Air Force personnel, leaving a U.S. military airlift command unit, training units and special operations forces at Clark, the Pentagon said. Between 7,500 and 8,000 U.S. Air Force personnel currently are based at Clark.

The decision was conveyed to Philippine Foreign Secretary Raul S. Manglapus by Richard L. Armitage, the presidential special negotiator on U.S. basing arrangements in the Philippines, according to a statement issued by the Pentagon. In Manila, Manglapus described the planned pullout as a "partial victory."

Armitage arrived in Manila on Wednesday to resume negotiations with Manglapus Thursday on the future of Clark and five other American military facilities in the Philippines. President Corason Aquino has set a January deadline for completing the negotiations.

The U.S. statement on removal of the 48 fighter aircraft said the decision was unilateral and not a result of the base negotiations. It added, however, that "this decision was influenced though not dictated by" Manila's publicly expressed position that the U.S. aircraft should be withdrawn by next September.

Lt. Col. Peg Bowman, an Air Force spokeswoman at the Pentagon, said the 24 U.S. F-4G Wild-Weasel aircraft in the 90th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Clark will be removed in May 1991, as previously announced. She said they will be taken out of the active fleet and kept as potential replacements for other aircraft.

First Democrat in 38 years

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — J. Dell Holbrook says he even surprised himself in becoming the first Democrat elected to the Davis County Commission in 38 years. The 45-year-old Holbrook edged Republican Ed Snow for the commission "A" seat by a 52-48 percent margin Tuesday night. Holbrook received 23,073

votes to Snow's 21,547. Snow maintained all along the race would be close. He believes some last-minute radio ad endorsements by Rep. Jim Hansen did not have the impact on the Davis voters he thought they would. "I thought it might be close, but I thought I would be ahead," he said.

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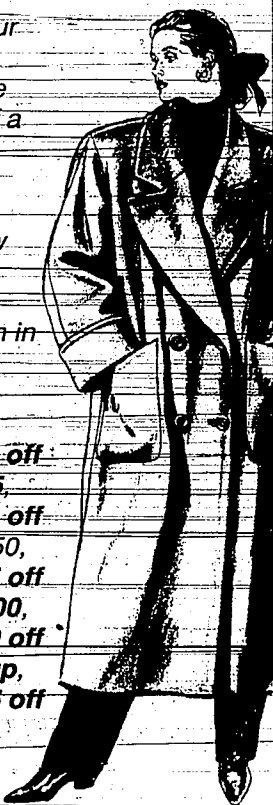
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Nation

Redistricting gains bode well for Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats' romp for control of redistricting cements the GOP as the House minority for the foreseeable future and will allow Democrats to draw local political lines in their advantage in many states.

The Democrats gained a handful of new redistricting monopolies Tuesday, most significantly in Florida and Texas, which will gain seven of the 19 House seats likely to shift in 1992 to reflect population shifts of the 1980s.

Only Republican Pete Wilson's win in the California gubernatorial race kept a disheartening day for the GOP in the courts, because the redistricting battle from turning to total disaster.

"The greatest area of Democratic victory," was

Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown's assessment of the redistricting fight.

"It's hard to argue with him, although Republicans did."

"Our party is very well positioned not only for 1992 but for the rest of this decade," said Charles Black, chief spokesman for the Republican National Committee.

Black's assessment was based on the GOP's having a voice in redistricting for 231 of the 435 congressional districts, roughly 65 more than 10 years ago.

But given the overwhelming re-election rate of incumbents, the true battlegrounds are in the states gaining or losing seats, an area where

Democrats clearly will have an edge. And for most of the 1980s Republicans said their chances of becoming the House majority and making inroads at the state legislative level rested on their success in redistricting battles this year.

Overall, Democrats emerged from Tuesday's vote with redistricting monopolies in 17 states. Republicans control the process outright in just three, New Hampshire, Utah and Vermont, none of them major redistricting battlegrounds.

Democrats also have an edge of sorts in many of the states where power is shared because they control or were likely to control 74 of the nation's 99 legislative chambers, a gain of five chambers.

Democrats claim new mandate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats pointed Wednesday to their strengthened majorities in the House and Senate as evidence of a new mandate to carry their "fairness" theme forward in 1991.

With House Democrats adding their 254 seats to the expected nine seats and Senate Democrats expanding their majority by one in Tuesday's elections, the party held its tightest grip on legislative power in more than a decade.

Republicans dismissed any notion that the vote represented a mandate. They said their losses were a victory of sorts because they fell short of the level normally suffered by the party that holds the White House in non-presidential elections.

The outcomes in these California districts remain up in the air, with two Democratic incumbents — Reps. Doug Bosco and Jim Bates — trailing by narrow margins and state Sen. John Doolittle, a Republican, leading in a previously GOP open seat.

In the Senate, the only shift was in Minnesota where college professor and political unknown Paul Wellstone dealt a stunning upset to two-term Republican incumbent Sen. Rudy Boschwitz. That left the Democratic majority at 56 to 44.

The Democrats took aim at President Bush. "Americans read George Bush's lips yesterday, and they made it clear they didn't like his message," said Rep. Gerald Anthony, D-Ark., chairman of the House Democratic campaign committee.

All over the country, voters snubbed candidates Bush campaigned for, showing Bush he no coattails," Anthony said at a post-election news conference.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown called the congressional budget debate that ended barely a week before Election Day the most significant issue in this year's voting, and in particular the idea of taxing those most able to pay.

"George Bush clearly demonstrated that they are on the side of the rich and we are on the side of the working man and woman," said Brown, reiterating a familiar theme that the party believes is working to its advantage.

He said Democrats owed their success to an agenda that calls for aid for education, jobs and health care. "Voters looked to Democrats to fight for the bread-and-butter issues that Bush finds so distracting and beneath him."

The results reflect "an anti-incumbent sentiment and the incumbent who turned out to be the biggest target was the president," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., head of the party's Senate campaign arm.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said the losses weren't "due to any kind of national trend. I don't think, on this issue, so much as it is something about each individual member."

But Michel added, "It sure as heck doesn't make the job any easier" of carrying forward Bush's legislative agenda in the next two years.

Democrats also were gleeful at the close call suffered by Rep. Newt Gingrich, the combative No. 2 Republican leader in the House. Gingrich won by less than 1,000 votes, and his Democratic opponent, David Worley, requested a recount.

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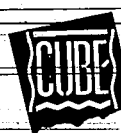
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SEARS
correction notice

On page 16 for Sears November 4th preprint, we incorrectly describe VCR item #53446 as having MTS stereo sound. It does not have this feature. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Opinion

Editorial

Time is growing short for solving waste problem

The Magic Valley is running out of time and space to solve its solid waste problems.

With tough new federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations pending, the counties of south-central Idaho will soon have to make some hard decisions about their waste management.

Some of those decisions have already been made for us. The federal government will require either plastic-lined landfills or expensive burn plants that will have to meet air quality standards.

Once the federal rules, called Subtitle D, are issued and they could come down anytime — the Magic Valley will have two years to build one or more state-of-the-art landfills. If those EPA regulations were issued tomorrow, that's a deadline we'd have a hard time meeting.

The Magic Valley's solid waste dumps are literally overflowing. How many of the dozens of landfills in the valley, probably only one or two could be upgraded to meet federal standards.

That means that in all probability, we'll have to start from scratch. Yet after months of work, the valley's eight counties haven't even decided how many of them would participate in a regional solid waste consortium, much less how many landfills there will be or where they will be located.

Once those questions are answered, it could be years before a landfill or landfills that meet federal standards actually open. There could be environmental problems with the sites, or neighbors could take the counties to court to block construction of the facilities.

The Magic Valley counties could end up trucking their solid waste to an approved disposal dump out of state or paying the EPA fines for failure to open their dump on time.

Those are expensive options, but expense is going to be the order of the day with solid waste disposal questions in the future. Whatever solution the valley's county commissioners come up with, it's going to cost more money to dispose of our garbage in the years to come.

There are, however, some things we can do to limit that cost.

The most significant would be a comprehensive county-by-county or even valleywide recycling program. About 15

percent of the trash in Twin Falls County's main dump is aluminum, glass, plastic, cardboard and newspapers that should be in recycling plants. Some estimates are that as much as a third of the solid waste Americans generate each year could be recycled profitably using current technology.

But that's not going to happen on a community scale anytime soon unless there is some leadership from our elected officials on this issue. There have to be convenient collection points for everything that can be recycled, and the commissioners and local solid waste managers must promote their use.

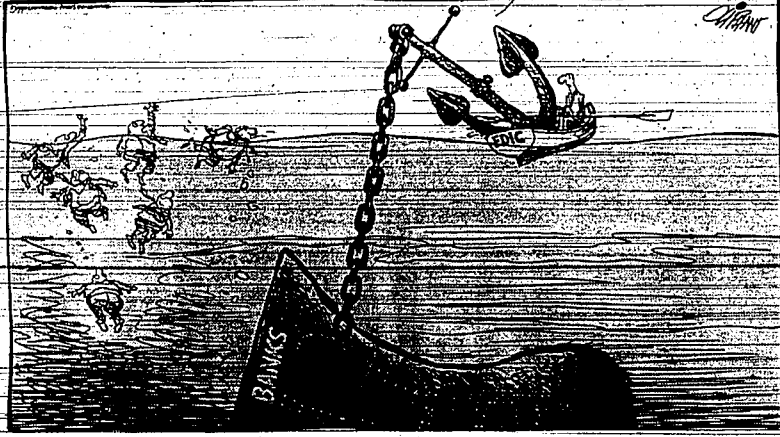
What public sector recycling efforts that exist today in the Magic Valley are half-hearted half-measures. Recycling clearly isn't a priority. It needs to be a priority, soon, with real economic incentives for people who are conscientious about recycling.

Secondly, the Legislature should mandate this session that the Dept. of Environment and Quality, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare draw up and implement a state-solid waste plan and hire enough inspectors to enforce it. Kootenai County finished a high-tech landfill last January that meets federal standards and can't open it because it can't get the state to certify it. That's ludicrous.

Moreover, the eight Magic Valley counties must make a firm decision now, later than the end of the year about what kind of solid waste facilities they will build, how many they will build and where they will be. One or more pieces of property that will be the sites for the landfill need to be purchased by spring.

Any further delays will make it all but impossible for the area to meet the EPA deadlines once the rules are promulgated.

And finally, Magic Valley's public officials need to wake up to the reality that Subtitle D isn't just another idle federal threat. It's going to be a reality, soon, and we're not close to being ready to deal with it.



Voters again say yes to 'Senator No'

RALEIGH, N.C. — In the last campaign hours, Harvey Gant had stood in front of wildly cheering, foot-stomping, flag-waving crowds to shout:

"This time he isn't going to get away with it!"

He was wrong.

The truth came at midnight when a beaten but defiant Gant told his campaign workers:

"I'm still smiling deep down although I hurt inside. I know we gave it our best."

Once again Sen. Jesse Helms, the muffed-faced thug of the New Right, had pulled off an 11th-hour escape.

Once again the pollsters had said Helms' back was against the wall. At 69, of Jesse's time seemed past. Most polls gave Democrat Harvey Gant an excellent shot to beat out the U.S. Southern black senator since Reconstruction.

Once again the nation was watching a Battle for North Carolina's Soul — a bitter liberal-vs.-conservative, black-vs.-white struggle the experts predicted to be a cliffhanger.

They were wrong too. Helms still had a powerful grip on North Carolina's soul. His faithful Jessecrats, from tobacco farmers of the Eastern seaboard to textile workers of the Piedmont, came out in record mobs to give a smashing 53 to 47 percent triumph to Senator No.

"Thank you for this mandate to continue saying no to Helms (old his roaring roosters in a Raleigh hotel: "If the liberals think I've been a thorn in their side, they ain't seen nothing."

When Helms noted the congratulatory calls from conservative senators, a loyalist screamed: "What about Teddy Kennedy?"

Helms, whose ads and speeches often paired Gant with Kennedy, snapped, "I think it's Helms' fault for convincing the area that Helms survived again? After all,

Sandy Grady

every major newspaper in the state opposed him; Democrats made a heavy registration rush among blacks and students; polls had given Gant a 4- to 8-point edge. What happened?

Simply, Helms stayed alive using his old formula: race, money, and the most clever, savage TV attack ads in politics.

Helms had seemed on the ropes until the final days; an invisible, aging, out-of-touch dinosaur. Then he bugged back into the state to unleash the nation's biggest money guns. He raised roughly \$12 million to Gant's \$5 million in a barrage of negative TV ads.

Always, race was the trigger. The most telling television spot showed a white worker crumpling a job rejection letter as a voice said, "Harvey Gant, like Ted Kennedy, wants job quotas." Other ads hammered Gant as a tool of "San Francisco gays," while Helms stood for "North Carolina values."

"Helms pushed all the right buttons," said Hodding Carter, a Mississippi native and veteran of Jimmy Carter's campaign: "A lot of white voters decided they weren't ready to vote for a black man. Anybody who thinks race wasn't central to this election's winning strategy is wrong."

Helms' TV onslaught paid off in voting patterns: While Gant needed 40 percent of the white vote to win, network exit polls showed he drew less than 35 percent.

"Where Jesse's ads killed us was in the interstate corridor," said a Gant insider.

He means the stretch where I-85 and I-77 run through the state's bigger cities of Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Charlotte. Helms' campaign concentrated in areas that he did in 1984 against popular

Gov. Jim Hunt. So, in a shocker, Helms beat Gant on his own turf.

The "undercount phenomenon" — polls inflate black politicians' numbers as they did for Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder — probably falsified Gant's hopes. But Gant was most damaged in the final hours by his upbeat liberal campaign that failed to counter Helms' racial slashing.

In defeat, a beaming Gant insisted to his cheering, defiant crowd, "I wanted to appeal to your best hopes and aspirations... To address the problems of our children, environment, health care... I still want to bring us together, to eliminate racism."

So much for that empty dream.

Across town, Helms was crowing. "This is an emotional moment for me. God bless America."

Houdini Helms had escaped again. Nobody knows better how to ride the dark ghosts of race.

Sandy Grady writes for the Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

No. They have not been informed. Point it, the department heads and judges must respect the commissioners' authority.

A county manager would help implement that authority with hands-on direction.

As for me, a week later, the maintenance supervisor informed me I had three pages of complaints from a person or persons in that building. They have all been proven to be exaggerations or outright falsehoods.

I will back all my statements with a polygraph test, but that's beside the point. The county's taxpayers deserve better!

NOEL T. KRIFF
TWIN FALLS

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

Letters

We must cut down on trash

Recent federal legislation tightening requirements on landfills has left county officials scrambling for funds to pay for new, safer and very expensive landfills. Do not believe that better landfills are the answer and suggest that our state and county officials redefine the problem in terms of making the best use of resources.

As a society, the time is long overdue for us to look for solutions which reduce consumption of raw materials, re-use and recycle existing ones and reflect a respect for our environment.

Simply devoting new landfills perpetuates a "throw away" mentality that refuses to face the realities of finite resources and harm to the environment.

I would submit that there are alternative questions which our state and county officials might ask:

- Why shouldn't our citizens be asked to separate garbage at the source (the home) to facilitate recycling and reduce the total volume of waste?
- How can we persuade manufacturers to reduce the amount of unnecessary packaging material on consumer products?
- How can we create additional financial incentives for recycling and re-use of materials?
- Should higher taxes be imposed on products which bring excessive disposal costs?
- How can we encourage companies to follow the example of McDonald's and phase out the use of objectionable plastics and other materials?
- At what point should communities consider legal bans on environmentally harmful substances?
- How can more of the responsibility for this problem be shifted from county commissioners to the manufacturers, retailers and consumers who create the wastes?
- I invite anyone doubting the importance of these questions to visit our county landfill. I believe you will conclude that developing new landfills is misguided; we need to look at solid waste as one facet of a greater environmental issue which demands that we abandon obsolete solutions.

ANDREW CRANE

Incident alters view of teachers

Regarding the letter from Mike Strotberg on the Buhl teacher strike which appeared in your paper on Nov. 1, I agree!

The night before the strike, I received a form letter from Sue Melanson, president of the teacher's association, in which she explained the teachers' side of the issue and was kind enough to include the home phone numbers of all School Board members — but not her own.

I called the chairman of the school board, who was kind enough to speak with me and address the board's responses to the issues presented by the BEA, despite the many calls he and the other members undoubtedly received at home that night.

I then called the principal of the Buhl Middle School and received a courteous response from him, despite the late hour and the fact that he was "all at the school working on contingency plans."

I then looked up Mrs. Melanson's home number and left a message for her to call me back. I'm still waiting for that return call!

The purpose of these calls was to investigate the claims and thought process of all concerned; to discover for myself who I should support, if anyone.

During this investigation, I found that the teachers had selfishly removed all lesson plans and master textbooks from the school so the substitutes would be unable to supply consistent education to the students.

I feel that this, plus the "explanations" of the issues provided in the classrooms before the strike, tended to deprive our children of the education they deserve.

Prior to this strike, I bragged to others about the excellent teachers in the Buhl School District, and how much they cared about their students. This incident has severely altered my opinion.

L. BADER
Buhl

Taxpayers pay for junkets

Taxpayers take heed, Thursday night a

week ago, Sam Donaldson on his Prime-Time show had movies of a group of 30 members of Congress and their wives on a 15-20 minute show. It was five days spent on Barbados, supposedly, on business. It did show a small group meeting, but most of the time was spent on golf, tennis, and beach. At night, dinner and dancing and probably cocktails. They were flown there by Air Force jets and returned.

These people enjoyed Barbados at our expense. The total cost of their fun trip was \$100,000. Donaldson also said that some members of Congress went on two to three junkets every year at taxpayers' expense.

When they meet recently to cut down the government debt, nothing was said about cutting down such trips. It's about time to write to your congressmen and do a bit of griping about such things.

NORMAN MOFFITT
Twin Falls

Act together to clean river

Recently I was asked to testify at a Waste Resources hearing and it opened my eyes to several real concerns.

My background of eight years with the Idaho Travel Council Region IV, the 10 years with the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Hagerman Fossil's National Monument Council and the fact that I've written a book on recreational sites in western Magic Valley, has given me some knowledge of local tourism. The subject of the hearing (an action brought by Citizen's Alert?) was related to pollution of the Snake River.

The main question of me was whether the local economy, through tourism could be affected by the present condition of the river. My answer was yes, in my opinion, it would.

Over the last number of years I remember complaints of poor fishing due to moss everywhere; it seemed. We have had an extreme pollution of the Snake River and I thought that that was just the way it was expected to be. On thinking back I can see and remember how the Snake River, Bluntnose Creek, Crystal Springs and other creeks have become more and more clogged to where

much of this water is unusable in the summer due to moss and silt, and much is off limits due to silt in the winter.

The southland has been severely affected by these problems and they need to be corrected. Full public support will be needed until it's done. These disasters have crept up on us until they've finally become obvious.

We are all being hurt; businessmen, property owners and those renting and looking for work. Tourism brings in new dollars, creates new business and jobs. I know that county, state and federal governments are working on some, if not all of these problems (and I hope Idaho Power is also.) I see no reason to lay blame.

Let's pitch in like Buhl did with Clear Springs-Gracie and Bob Burks and Wendell Ott with Crystal Springs. Do our utmost to stop further contamination or damage and be prepared to support those working to contain and correct the problem.

H.L. "BUBB" HOLMES
Hagerman

Commissioners are ignored

Odd thing happened to me. I had a job I liked (cleaning the judicial building), working for people I respected (Twin Falls County Commissioners) and was going along just fine. No complaints for a year, outsiders complimenting my work.

Trouble is, I did work for the commissioners; and certain parties within that judicial building were constantly trying to usurp their authority or virtually ignore them. Commissioners with a \$2 million budget can't handle every aspect of such an extensive operation. So then, in stressing the need for a full-time county manager, I will outline a situation for the boss (citizens of Twin Falls County), which is indicative of everyday county operation.

Judge Houtbut ordered new signs indicating room designations put up. A security officer did so, then peeled off the old glued-on signs. Left a paint mismatch on the door frames. Job for maintenance, right?

The officer instead got trustees and gave them directions, which were inappropriate. I called Still on contract with the trustee. So, I took over the direction of the trustee

after hours and on weekends.

One Sunday, a trustee tells me that security had given him directions. I complained to the sheriff what business jobs should be performed by maintenance, the department I was in. He proceeds to tell me that maintenance won't do this, won't do that — but I was maintenance and was doing it.

So I finally contacted the commissioners directly. Yes, it was a job for maintenance. No, they had not been informed. Point it, the department heads and judges must respect the commissioners' authority.

A county manager would help implement that authority with hands-on direction.

As for me, a week later, the maintenance supervisor informed me I had three pages of complaints from a person or persons in that building. They have all been proven to be exaggerations or outright falsehoods.

I will back all my statements with a polygraph test, but that's beside the point. The county's taxpayers deserve better!

NOEL T. KRIFF
TWIN FALLS

Support 'Gifts for the Gull'

I am writing in response to the poor attention the "Gifts for the Gull" has received thus far.

Being a "military brat" and having gone through two wars with my father, I understand well the importance of keeping up the morale of our young service people.

Many may not agree with the reasoning of our military forces being sent to Saudi Arabia, but please do not punish our young military people for doing the job their commander in chief has sent them to do.

They need our support — not our apathy.

So please, open your hearts and drop by the "Gifts for the Gull" receiving station in the Blue Lakes Mall with some small creature comforts such as lip balm, sun block, powdered Gatoraid/Koolaid, foot powder or insect repellent, or pick up a list of recommended items at the receiving station.

BOB L. CROWELL
Twin Falls

World

Gorbachev's harmony gesture is disrupted



A Soviet woman, at the official military parade in downtown Moscow, wears an apron saying, "Communist Party must return everything it has stolen from the people."

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev sought political harmony by joining a Revolution Day march Wednesday but the mood was broken when a man brandishing a hunting rifle fired two shots in Red Square before he was hauled off.

A group of plainclothesmen wrestled with the gunman, who shot in the air and into the ground before he was carried away. No one was reported hurt, and the chairman of the KGB, security police, indicated the man was deranged.

Besides the traditional military parade in Red Square, hard-line Communists and radical reformers marched in Moscow and other Soviet cities shouting slogans and carrying banners critical of Gorbachev's moderate reforms.

Gorbachev, struggling to forge a mainstream consensus in an increasingly polarized society, said his reforms were "understood and accepted by the people."

He said he wanted a real chance to transform our society into a normal, healthy, just and ultimately prosperous society through the second great revolution.

For the first time, the Soviets showed off a mobile SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missile capable of hurling a nuclear warhead 6,300 miles. The system has been deployed since 1985.

The theme was peace, however, and Gorbachev joined his political foes, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin and Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov, in leaving the mausoleum and joining a civilian march that began after the military parade.

It was the first time Soviet leaders actually walked in the march, the state news agency Tass reported.

The three men, along with Defense Minister Dmitri Yozov, Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and others laid red flowers at Lenin's tomb.

The mood was broken by the markedly conservative tone of the subsequent civilian marchers consisting of an estimated 100,000 marchers organized by Moscow Communist Party chief Yur

Some carried portraits of dictator Josef V. Stalin, whom Gorbachev scorned in his remarks, and two carried photographs of naked women, suggesting variously that current leaders had neglected or neglected the country.

President in our house, there is no butter, no meat and no peace." "Gorbachev, you are scoring points abroad, but losing at home." About four minutes after Gor-

Crystal Night worst chapter says Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — City leaders on Wednesday declared the 1938 Crystal Night attacks on Jews by Nazi hooligans the "darkest chapter" in German history.

The events of Nov. 9-10, 1938, became known as Crystal Night, or Reichskristallnacht, after the glass shattered when Adolf Hitler's Nazi bullies ransacked Jewish businesses and homes in Berlin and other cities.

Walter Momper, mayor of former West Berlin, and Tino Schwierzina, mayor of what was East Berlin, made comments in a joint statement responding to charges by Jewish leaders that Germans have forgotten the Crystal Night.

Heinz Galinski, leader of Jewish communities in Germany, said the Germans "have never accepted Nov. 9 as a day of commemoration."

Official paper mocks elections

BEIJING (AP) — The official Communist Party newspaper on Wednesday mocked the low voter turnout in U.S. elections as a reflection of disregard for democracy.

"Some people hold American democracy in the highest esteem, believing it to be the model for the free, democratic system," The People's Daily said.

"Actually, the American people themselves don't care about their democratic rights or hold them in high regard."

In Tuesday's voting, turnout appeared close to the 1986 midterm elections — the lowest percentage since 1942 — when 36.4 percent of eligible voters went to the polls, voting analyst Curtis Gans said.

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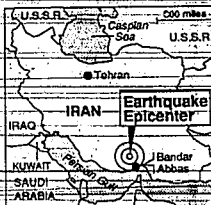
Relief crews on the way to latest earthquake zone

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Search teams and relief aid were dispatched to remote sections of southern Iran on Wednesday following a powerful earthquake that killed at least 22 villagers and left more than 12,000 homeless, Tehran radio reported.

The report, monitored in Nicosia, said most of the victims were children less than 12 years old who were sleeping when the quake struck Tuesday evening. The radio said 100 people were seriously injured.

The crisis further strains Iran's relief agencies, still reeling from a major quake in northern Iran in June which killed an estimated 50,000 people.

The tremor shook 18 villages around the city of Darab, about 600 miles southwest of Tehran, the official Islamic Republic News Agency



The news agency's casualty toll was slightly lower than the radio report, suggesting the count was ongoing.

It said two of the villages, Qareh-No and Do-Borj-E-Pourk, were razed. They had a combined population of more than 6,300 people.

Tehran television said the other villages sustained 60 percent to 90 percent damage, and that seven villages were without potable water.

The radio reported that schools, communication centers and police offices were flattened. Roads to the villages were blocked.

Rescuers worked round-the-clock searching for survivors, while helicopters flew in blankets and tents and carried those injured to hospitals, IRNA said.

A quake measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale struck northern Iran on June 21, killing an estimated 50,000

people and leaving 500,000 homeless.

IRNA said the region hit by Tuesday's quake was rocked with aftershocks, the strongest of which measured 5.6 and came almost an hour after the main quake.

President Hashemi Rafsanjani sent Vice President Hamid Mirzadeh to the region after allocating \$13 million for disaster relief.

Rafsanjani, who visited the northern Gilan and Zanjan provinces, said only half of the homeless from the June quake have found permanent shelter.

He urged officials to speed up reconstruction before temperatures plung below freezing in the coming weeks.

Earlier this week he ordered all his ministers to visit the stricken areas in the north to help speed up reconstruction.

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8:30PM **DOCTOR DOCTOR**
"Doctor Doctor is the best medical comedy since M*A*S*H," says The New York Times.

9PM **KNOTS LANDING**
Anne breaks the bank. Paige breaks Tom's heart.

10PM **KMYT@ NIGHTSCENE**

10:30PM **M*A*S*H**

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Gulf 120 more hostages to be freed

The Associated Press

Iraq on Wednesday promised to free 120 hostages, including a few Americans, but U.S. officials blasted Saddam Hussein for his "cynical" use of the captives and the foreign envoys who have been seeking to free them.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned Saddam that "time is running out" for a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

In some of her strongest remarks during the 3-month-old standoff, Mrs. Thatcher told British lawmakers that the British must send "a message that either he gets out of Kuwait soon or we and our allies will remove him by force and he will go down to defeat with all the consequences."

"He has been warned," she added. The Bush administration is also acknowledging that while economic sanctions are hurting Saddam, they are not yet achieving their prime purpose — forcing him out of Kuwait. Secretary of State James A. Baker III was in Moscow to seek support for tougher steps that Iraq could "include military action."

In Iraq's latest round of hostage-freeing, 74 Japanese nationals left Baghdad on Wednesday, and the official Iraqi News Agency said 100 Germans and 20 other foreigners, including an unspecified number of Americans, Britons and Italians, would be released.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said U.S. officials had not yet been notified about plans to free any Americans. He denounced Iraq's "cynical bartering" of captive foreigners, who were trapped by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq did not say when the 120 would be freed, but suggested it would be soon. The announcement marked the second time in six days Baghdad agreed to release a large group of captives in response to an appeal by a former foreign leader.

The White House on Wednesday took aim at such missions, saying the foreign envoys were being manipulated by Saddam.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater singled out former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who interceded on behalf of the Germans, and former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who won the Japanese release of 500 captives. "Clearly, these people are being used. And we want to point that out in the strongest terms," Fitzwater said. He accused Saddam of "cynical attempts at propagandizing this situation" in a bid to "build legitimacy for his government."

Iraq still holds hundreds of Japanese and German hostages, along with other "guests" from other countries. Japan denied having changed its "guilt stance to win its citizens' freedom, but the planned release of the Japanese hostages was announced Tuesday, just came as Tokyo said it was abandoning its proposal to send Japanese troops to the gulf region.

The Iraqi news agency said the German hostages would be freed, to reflect appreciation for the German policy, which does not support trends toward war.

Baker, meanwhile, told reporters in Turkey that the United States "cannot rule out the possible use of force" in the gulf. Later, he flew to Moscow, where he is to hold talks Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Baker is trying to win a Soviet commitment to go along with a United Nations resolution authorizing the use of force in the gulf region. He won a similar pledge a day earlier in a meeting with the Chinese foreign minister, U.S. officials said.

The Soviet Union and China are both permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, and their support would be essential for any new anti-Iraq resolutions.

Gorbachev's envoy, Gennady Pyromakov, who has met with Saddam twice in the past two months, said he told the Iraqi leader he would be attacked if he did not leave Kuwait. "I put it like this to him: 'If you do not withdraw, you will face a military strike against you,'" Pyromakov told reporters Wednesday at a Kremlin reception.

He said he believed Saddam might be softening his hard line in their most recent talks, at the end of October. "There was no mention (by Saddam) that Kuwait is part of Iraqi territory," Pyromakov said.

In other developments, a U.S. military source in Bahrain said Navy warships diverted the German vessel Red Sea Europa last weekend after chemicals intended for Iraq were found aboard, in violation of the global sanctions. The source, who demanded anonymity, did not know what the chemicals were.

Reservists keep vigil on Gulf ports, but no incidents reported

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — When Coast Guardsman James Terry was based in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., his job was to lay back and pop up whenever they came in. Now he's trying to be as visible as possible, to deter Iraqi attackers.

"The idea is to fly the flag, to show them we're ready," said Terry, a member of a reserve unit called up in September to provide inshore security at a Saudi Arabian port where virtually all U.S. military ships dock.

Working from quay-side tents behind a hand-painted "Yacht Club" sign, the 30th Port Security Unit, based in Buffalo, N.Y., has more than 90 men to patrol the waters inside and just outside the port.

The threats are serious: Iraqi frogmen with limpet mines, or small wooden fishing boats, known as dhows, loaded with explosives. A ship sunk at the entrance to the port would block U.S. military supplies for weeks. No incidents have been reported so far, said the

unit's leader, Cmdr. Scott McCone, an environmental engineer from Buffalo.

"Our job is to make it so difficult for them that they won't come in," McCone said. "We've had no problems at all to date, so I presume we're doing our jobs."

"We want to see and be seen," said Terry, a beery, cigar-smoking chief petty officer from Sandusky, Ohio, who left the active Coast Guard after a three-year stint in Fort Lauderdale from 1978 to 1980.

The unit patrols the port's waters aboard TP5B — Transportable Port Security Boats — essentially 22-foot Boston Whalers with twin 150-horsepower motors, twin machine guns and a 24-mile radar. Capable of speeding at 30 to 40 knots, the boats and their rooster tails are highly visible as they cut in and out of the fleet of dhows. Dhows sailing too close to the port are ordered out by radio or boarded by Saudi navy officers on call 24 hours a day, McCone said.

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Magic Valley

As goes Magic Valley, so goes the state

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No rabble-rousers here: Magic Valley voters fell into line with the rest of the state when it came down to choosing candidates for congressional and statewide offices.

Republican Congressman Larry Craig became Idaho's next junior senator with a clear mandate from Idaho — and Magic Valley — voters. Statewide, Craig earned 178,653 votes, or 61.3 percent of the ballot. Craig's winning margin was nearly the same in Magic Valley's eight counties, where he earned 61.9 percent of the vote.

Democratic Ron Twillegar earned 112,752 of the ballots cast statewide, or 38.6 percent. In the Republican-dominated Magic Valley, Twillegar also received 38.6 percent of the vote. Blaine County, which helped two Democrats win upsets in two Idaho House races, was the only Magic Valley county to fall into Twillegar's column.

Idaho's heavily Republican 2nd Congressional District favored Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings over Republican newcomer Sean McDevitt. Stallings won 97,791 votes, or 63 percent of the district. In the Magic Valley, the three-term congressman earned 36,970 of 66 percent.

McDevitt received 53,402 votes, or 36.7 percent district wide. He earned 13,736 of the ballots cast in the Magic Valley, or 33.9 percent.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus swept the state and the Magic Valley in his bid for a fourth term. Andrus won statewide with 199,107 of the ballots cast, or 67.4 percent. He won 66 percent of the vote locally, along with a clear majority in every Magic Valley county.

Republican Roger Fairchild received 96,069 of the ballots cast statewide, or 32.4 percent. In the Magic Valley, the Republican fared slightly better. He won 13,935 in the eight counties, or 33.8 percent.

The surprise — and dramatic — turnaround from 1986, when Andrus lost 31 of 44 counties. In the Magic Valley, only Blaine County went to Andrus four years ago.

In the hotly contested race for state attorney general, Democrat Larry Echo Hawk impressed the state and the Magic Valley. Statewide, Echo Hawk received 160,887 votes, or 55.6 percent. In the Magic Valley, Echo Hawk got 21,517 votes, or 53.7 percent. He carried the region, except for Custer, Cassia and Jerome counties.

Republican Pat Kole received 128,119 of the ballots cast statewide, or 44.3 percent. In the Magic Valley, Kole received 16,772 votes, or 46.2 percent.

Although strong contention in Blaine County sparked a bid for Magic Valley Democrats Clint Stettin and Patti Nafziger, political pundits on both sides say there's no evidence that the area's overall

Please see VALLEY/B2

Newcomb, Robbins agree IEA played major role

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It looked as if a burglar hit Gary Robbins' headquarters where, as the sun set Wednesday, Robbins and his wife sifted through papers, signs and other remnants of a disappointing campaign.



Republican Russell Newcomb signals victory Tuesday night at the GOP headquarters in Twin Falls.

"Two weeks ago my race was in pretty good shape and then things just kind of went sour," Robbins said. "It's my fault, because I made the decisions."

A Times-News poll conducted in mid-October indicated Robbins and Newcomb were neck-and-neck in Magic Valley's District 23 state Senate race. But when the real election numbers were tallied, Newcomb won handily by 3,707 votes.

Early this fall Robbins predicted that he may spend \$100,000 to win in a well-trenched GOP district that spans eight counties.

A hefty portion of Robbins' campaign money — nearly \$30,000 — came from the Idaho Education Association. IEA leaders said they expected nothing in return except for a senator who cared about education issues and who would listen to their concerns.

Now Robbins said the size of the race, and the revelation that the IEA was a heavy financial supporter on the same day the teacher's union staged a strike in Buhl dealt his campaign a fatal blow.

"This went way beyond anything we've seen before," said state Sen. Laird Noh, Kimberley, who was himself endorsed by the IEA prior to the May primary. "This

Republican Russell Newcomb signals victory Tuesday night at the GOP headquarters in Twin Falls.

Please see NEWCOMB/B2

Barnes: Anti-abortion stance helped Democrats fail to sway county vote

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican state Rep. Lee Barnes of Buhl said his stance on abortion was one of several reasons voters returned him to office in Legislative District 23, but he doubts that a new abortion bill — incumbent — Republicans — Barnes, Cella Gould and Sen. Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls — weathered challenges in the all-Twin Falls County district Tuesday from Democratic opponents.

"It was more oriented on my entire record," said Barnes, who expressed surprise that the outcome was not closer. Barnes said he doesn't believe legislators will introduce abortion legislation in the next session. HB625, which passed the Legislature, was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus. Some of the bill's supporters did not run for re-election or were defeated in the primary and general elections.

Barnes said he was grateful to Stoddard for keeping her campaign clean and to volunteers who contributed to his campaign. Gould, of Buhl, won her third term in the House by defeating Buhl Democrat Sally Gulick by nearly a 2-to-1 margin. Gould received 9,299 votes or 63 percent, while Gulick received 5,442 votes or 36.6 percent.

Incumbent Republican Sen. Laird Noh and GOP representatives Ron Black and

Democrats fail to sway county vote

TWIN FALLS — Democrats Donald McMurrin and Rick Holsley said the Twin Falls County Commission needed diversity and openness.

"That message evidently did not sway voters as incumbent Republicans Norma Blass and Marvin Hempleman handily won re-election Tuesday, maintaining a GOP lock on the County Courthouse and Commission.

Stallings lacks coattails in District 24

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Democratic candidates looking for Rep. Richard Stallings to carry the news: Republican Larry Craig, U.S. congressman was wearing a cocktail jacket — with no tails.

George Grant and Michael Cranney, both popular farmers in eastern Magic Valley, lost to Republicans in bids for District 24 Legislative seats Tuesday. Bill Stallings, who encouraged both men to run, won re-election by a landslide to hold onto Idaho's 2nd District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"They were both very good candidates and I'm disappointed they didn't win," Stallings said Wednesday.

Grant, a Rupert farmer, entered the race against incumbent Sen. Lynn Tominga late. Stallings said Grant did not appear on the primary election ballot, but ran a successful write-in campaign to appear on Tuesday's general election ballot.

Plus, Republicans feared losing the Idaho Senate to Democrats, so they "pulled out all the stops" to re-elect Tominga. Stallings said.

"I think (Grant) had to buck the tide and he just couldn't do it this time."

Grant, who said he would "think awful long and hard before I'd ever try it again," also said it was "hard convincing Jerome,

Minidoka, and Cassia Republicans" to cross over.

"I knew it was an uphill battle," Grant said. "It's been a long time since a Democrat has won in this district."

And Stallings blamed Cranney's loss to retired Air Force officer Jim Kempton on Cranney's party affiliation.

"I don't think there's any question that Mike would be in the Legislature today if he were a Republican," Stallings said. "His biggest drawback was the 'D' beside his name."

He also acknowledged that Kempton, an Albion rancher, was a strong candidate. Grant is currently on the executive board

Blass won 59 percent of the 1st District vote while McMurrin received 41 percent. The final vote count was 8,816 to 6,138, respectively.

In the 2nd District, Hempleman captured 62 percent of the vote against Helsley's 38 percent. The final count was 9,126 to 5,574.

Blass won a four-year term. Hempleman was up for a two-year spot on the commission. Republican 3rd District Commissioner James Prater was not up for re-election.

The county clerk, assessor, treasurer and coroner, all stayed in Republican hands with unopposed races.

Tuesday night, Hempleman downplayed the Republican dominance in the county.

"Politics do not play a big role here and have no place in the courthouse. I would be next if we could do away with that sometime — like the City Council," Hempleman said.

Twin Falls City Council members are elected on a non-partisan basis.

Blass said the campaign showed her that people think the commission office is open and accessible.

"I sure got a lot of input during the campaign. People said we were accessible," Blass said. "I feel real good that in the past 18 months we opened up the meetings and that if we're going to make a decision we let the media know."

But McMurrin maintained Wednesday that the county clerk, assessor, treasurer and coroner, all stayed in Republican hands with unopposed races.

"I put a lot of that (the election results) on the incumbency. They're hard to beat," McMurrin said. "The problem's still there."

He promised to "stay in there until we get some responsiveness." Meanwhile McMurrin said he had collected most of his campaign signs and said the rest would

Please see B2/B3

Exit polls yield early election results

Looking oh so trustworthy in his shirt sleeves and suspenders, CBS anchor Dan Rather was among the first to deliver Idaho's news: Republican Larry Craig would be the state's next junior senator and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus won an unprecedented fourth term.

The only problem was that Rather issued this report at exactly 8:11 p.m. Mountain Time 49 minutes before the polls closed in certain parts of the state.

Following Rather's announcement, an oh so uncomfortable Doug Maughn began KMYT's local broadcast with a question: How can Rather know Idaho's election results already?

Here's how, Doug.

It seems the major networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN — pooled their resources and hired Vote-Research Surveys, a nationwide service that conducts exit interviews at the polls.

The service targeted 14 precincts in Idaho in the Magic Valley. The two targeted precincts were in Jerome and Wendell.

"Don't ask, Doug. Nobody seems to know why it was Jerome and Wendell and not Eden or DeClo." After people voted they would walk past my table and I had a questionaire that I had them fill out," said Sandra Lancaster, a poll watcher stationed in Jerome.

The questionnaire asked voters to list their age, sex, race, religion, party affiliation, choices for governor and U.S. Senate, views on abortion and the economy.

The responses were anonymous and confidential.

"A few balked at the idea, Lancaster said. Others used Lancaster to vent their frustrations. But then, she's used to it normally Lancaster works as a bartender.

"They said their choice of candidates was awful," she said. "A lot of people told me they didn't even vote for governor."

And, more than anything else, Lancaster said many told her they had no respect for the candidates listed on their ballots.

Her job was to call a telephone number in Philadelphia every hour and report the results. Lancaster said Rather's pronouncements didn't always jibe with those she gathered in Jerome's southwest precinct.

For example, at one point, Republican Roger Fairchild enjoyed a whopping lead over Andrus — 254 to 81.

Please see COUNTY/B3

Around the valley

Carey now has clinic open to help residents

CAREY — Residents now have a medical clinic to call their own.

Located on Main Street in Carey, the clinic opened for business Oct. 5 and is open every Friday morning, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Several physicians from the Blaine County Medical Center staff the clinic.

So far, patients have come in for rechecks and flu shots.

Keith Justesen, chairman of the Carey Economic Community Group, said Vandy Sells' group worked on the project for nearly a year to make the clinic a reality.

"We have such an influx of people from Sun Valley, we had to do something," he said.

For more information, or to make an appointment, call 788-3434.

Steelhead numbers dwindle dramatically from last year

TWIN FALLS — Steelhead salmon returning to Idaho Power's Hells Canyon Dam are more than five times lower than for the same period last year.

The valley's biologists have caught 310 steelhead in traps at the dam and transported them to the Oxbow Hatchery. Biologists hope to capture 800 to 1,000 fish to meet smolt production goals for 1992.

"It's obviously going to be an uphill battle," said Abbot, Idaho Power's hatchery biologist.

Wendell recycling program will offer numerous prizes

WENDELL — As part of the fourth annual "Idaho is Too Great to Litter Campaign," west end residents can bring their recyclable goods to Wendell High School and Hageman Elementary Saturday.

Nineteen local schools are participating in the campaign.

Elementary schools can win Apple computers and playground equipment. Individual elementary students can win gift certificates and savings bonds.

Secondary schools can win audio/visual equipment and individual secondary students are competing for an Apple computer and a 1991 Subaru.

Recyclables will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Wendell High School and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hageman Elementary.

Brownlee doing well, other reservoirs lacking for power

TWIN FALLS — Water in Idaho Power Co.'s Brownlee Reservoir bodes well for the utility's power producing capability for the winter, but upstream the story is not so inspiring.

Low water in 11 upstream irrigation reservoirs casts a pall over the utility's power producing capacity next year, says a southern Idaho get a winter snowfall well above normal.

The upstream reservoirs on the Snake and its tributaries are about 1.8 million acre-feet below normal. The American Falls, Island Park, Palisades and Jackson-Lake reservoirs, at about 16 percent of normal, make up a shortfall of 1.4 million acre-feet.

Water in those reservoirs is primarily used for irrigation. If it is short, it will all be used for irrigation and none will flow downstream to help fill Brownlee.

Hydroplants at Brownlee and two other Hells Canyon dams produce the bulk of Idaho Power's hydroelectric power.

Department names apparent in low bidders in valley projects

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department has announced the apparent low bidders in two Magic Valley projects.

Cannon Builders, Inc., of Blackfoot, is the apparent low bidder for the replacement of two bridges over the Big Wood River north of Ketchum.

The apparent low bid was about \$1.13 million and was one of five bids received for the project, which will replace two narrow bridges with two wider ones.

Nelson Construction Inc., of Boise is the apparent low bidder on a road alignment project west of Richfield with a bid of \$560,333. It was one of eight bids received.

The project will involve straightening out curves over 1.1 miles of U.S. 93.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries/hospitals	B2
Movies	B7
West	B8

Voter OK of 911 proposal means work to implement system will get started

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Now that Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding county voters have approved an enhanced 911 emergency dispatch system, county officials must move in several directions to get the system going.

First, commissioners from the four counties probably should establish a regional authority board, said Stephen Hargen, co-chairman of the emergency committee.

The regional board likely would have representatives from each county and could plan the system's implementation.

The board also could decide when to start taking the monthly \$1 payment for each phone line in the four counties.

The \$1 payment could be put into separate accounts for each county or could go into one account. The money would accrue while decisions are made about the configuration of the system and while data is collected for a computer base of addresses and phone numbers in the four counties.

But counties would have to decide how much control individually they want to have in relation to the regional board, said Twin Falls City Councilwoman Pam Dowd. Equal representation would be essential, she said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Bliss estimated the \$1 fee could be added to county phone bills by the first of next year, a time frame Hargen thought was realistic.

Bliss said she wants to see emergency personnel used as much as possible in designing a system. "We need their input," she said.

Sometimes soon, representatives of the counties or the regional board will have to get in touch with U.S. and other equipment suppliers, Bliss said.

Twin Falls Public Services Director Paul Du Fresne said a cost analysis of the options available should be the first order of business. He sees three choices:

- A single, regional dispatch center.
- Two, three or more subregional centers.
- Counties provide the service individually.

The third option probably would be the most expensive, he said.

"We who are in the business of providing emergency dispatch services have a responsibility to develop a cost analysis of all options for a regional plan," Du Fresne said.

Once a cost analysis is provided, the regional board could begin deciding how many dispatch centers to have and where to put them.

"We need to do it as quickly as possible and then start with the actual implementation," Du Fresne said.

A regional system cannot possibly be in place in less than 18 months, he said.

Voters passed the issue overwhelmingly "in all four counties Tuesday night. County officials passed a similar initiative earlier and might join a regional system with the other four counties."

How we voted

Magic Valley counties on state and congressional races

*Denotes Incumbent

	Blairstown	Carmas	Cassia	Gooding	Jerome	Lincoln	Minidoka	Twin Falls	Magic Valley Totals	State Totals
Roger Fairchild (R)	145	176	383	5,264	96,069					
Cecil Andrus (D)*	284	2,668	829	10,410	199,107					
Larry Craig (R)	296	2,335	694	9,529	178,653					
Son-Twiggler (D)	172	1,383	438	5,890	112,752					
Richard Stallings (D)*	269	2,448	805	10,305	97,571					
Sean McDewitt (R)	146	1,275	334	5,275	53,402					
Pat Koley (R)	219	1,750	493	7,386	128,119					
Larry Echols (D)	108	1,962	665	7,943	160,867					
Richard Williams (R)	178	1,428	424	6,459	117,790					
J.D. Williams (D)*	214	2,078	672	8,479	162,801					
Lydia Justice Edwards (R)*	243	2,044	662	9,112	158,822					
Marjorie Ruth Moore (D)	167	1,601	467	6,183	126,050					
Yes	263	1,990	603	6,767	140,965					
No	149	1,703	533	6,831	122,733					
Yes	243	2,330	1,040	12,727						
No	167	1,555	200	2,478						
Idaho Legislative Seats										
Russ Robbins (D)	213	1,761	594	6,703						
Garry Newcomb (R)	183	1,976	570	6,446						
Mark Stubbs (R)	111	1,526	457	6,564						
Eugene Sullivan (D)	218	1,852	617	5,894						
Elaine McLain (D)	150	1,449	505	5,605						
Ralph Peters (R)	206	1,887	543	8,197						

Obituaries

Paul L. Olson
GOODING — Paul L. Olson, 47, of Gooding, died Monday, Nov. 3, 1990, in a Boise hospital of heart complications.

He was born Aug. 26, 1943, in Gooding, the son of Harry and Lois Olson. He was raised and educated in Gooding before attending the College of Southern Idaho where he obtained a mid-management degree. He later married Cindy Lowman on March 14, 1970, in "White Walling" Wash. They then returned to Gooding where they have since resided. He worked at the Clear Lake Fish Hatchery in Buhl.

Olson had attended the Christian Church in Gooding and was also involved with his sons' baseball programs.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, Chad and Cameron Olson, all of Gooding; and three brothers, Ken Olson of Oregon Highlands, Earl Arnold Olson of Millport, Ore., and Rick Olson of Pocatello. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Christian Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Harold Hake and the Rev. Chuck Jackson officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

7, 1990, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alma H. Morrison
TWIN FALLS — Alma H. Morrison, 80, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1990, at Haral's Nursing Home in Buhl.

She was born June 16, 1910, in Hannibal, Mo., the daughter of Oren and Nettie Kubaska. She married Edmond E. Morrison on June 22, 1927, in Hannibal and they moved to Twin Falls in 1930. She worked for Babbel's Cleaners for 20 years and also worked for Newberry's until the store closed.

Morrison was a member of the First Christian Church and had been president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

She is survived by her son, Earl Morrison of Boise; one daughter, Annette Blair of Buhl; 10 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984, her parents, one brother, one son and one granddaughter.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Benjamin Kent officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John Edman of The Dalles, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery, with the Rev. Steve Small officiating. A memorial service will follow at 1:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Geneva L. Van Winkle
BURLEY — Geneva Irene Van Winkle, 77, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 5, 1990, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born March 23, 1913, in Brooklyn, Ind., the daughter of George and Ida Belle Forrester Williams. She spent her early years in Brooklyn where she attended schools and later attended from Hartsville, High School in Indiana in 1931. She then worked as a telephone operator in Brooklyn and later moved to Chicago, where she attended beauty college. She married Edward Earl Van Winkle on Dec. 23, 1944, in Chicago. They returned to Brooklyn in 1945 and resided there until 1957, when they drew on a homestead in Idaho, and they moved to the "White-Castle" where they had since resided.

She was a member of the Daughters of the Nile and the Order of the Eastern Star Evergreen Chapter.

She is survived by her husband of Burley; one daughter, Evelyn McCollum of Spokane, Wash.; one son, Edward G. Van Winkle II of Boise; and one brother, Garner Williams of Dowagiac, Mich. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one brother.

The funeral will take place in Mooneville, Ind. Burial will be in the Brooklyn, Ind., Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Crippled Children, in care of the Payne Mortuary.

Adella Odare
TWIN FALLS — Adella "Eugene" Odare, 75, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends who suggest memorial contributions be made to the American Lung Association of Idaho. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83403.

Douglas B. Houbourg
WENDLE — Douglas Bruce Houbourg, 68, of Wendle, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendle.

He was born Aug. 21, 1922, in Boise, the son of Harry and Louise Edman Houbourg. The family moved to Wendle in 1950 where he grew up and worked on the family farm for several years. Due to health reasons, he moved to the Magic Valley Manor 12 years ago, where he had since resided.

He is survived by his business partner, William Scott of Fairfield; Barbara Fitch of Payette; Carl Houbourg of Idaho and

mond, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 7 p.m. today at Elmer's, Isaacburg, Burley. Home in Isaacburg, Wash. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Idaho State University Foundation, "The College of Pharmacy," Pocatello 83209.

JEROME — The funeral for Raymond Talm, 77, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Second and Fifth Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln, with Bishop Stanley Loft officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Friday at the church. Burial will be at the Marion Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Velma H. Schmidt, 86, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Cross Church, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Dennis R. Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCutcheon's Funeral Home in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Douglas Robert Hilton, 50, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Arizona Mortuary in Tucson, Ariz. Arrangements are under the direction of the Arizona Mortuary.

BUHL — The funeral for Lula Z. Webb, 95, formerly of Castleford and Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Free Will Baptist Church in Buhl, with her grandson, the Rev. Peter Wayne, officiating. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Buhl Senior Citizens Center. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

GOODING — The funeral for Lola H. Schmidt, 86, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Luann Yvonne Mitchell, 39, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500, with Bishop David L. Carter officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Burial for Winfield Scott "Windy" Second, 77, of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Portland, Ore. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Kaiser Permanente Hospice Program, Kaiser Hospital in Portland.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Jeanette Low, 38, of Red-

both of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Freilburger of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Whited of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Lisa Gardner and Sharon Kuzick, both of Burley; Tody Baker and Bill Tague, both of Rupert; and Christine Allen of Declo.
Released
Spring Penstemaker, Robert Gill, Lucy Gonzalez, Travis Heidel, Brenda Nielson and baby and Elizabeth Patterson, all of Burley; and Karice Gibson of Oakley.
Births
Twins to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nielson, also of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Allen of Declo.

County

Continued from B1

down Thursday.

Repeating County Clerk Richard Pence thought the new voting system worked well. He spent the evening debugging and hoisting ballot boxes from the county's 45 precincts.

He estimated that an average of six ballots per precinct had to be run

through the optical scanning machine twice. That amounts to less than two percent.

"I'm kind of elated about that," Pence said.

The final results came in around 1 a.m. Wednesday morning. Pence accepts the process will be much quicker two years from now when

election workers are used to the machines and the routine.

The county bought two scanning machines but used only one to count votes Tuesday night. Pence said he bought the second machine primarily as a backup.

"If one of them quits, then what the hell would you do?"

McLain got 43.1 percent.

But Robbins insists his race was different because, as a former Republican office-holder, he was fighting to bring a change to the political landscape.

"If it goes back to business as usual, then we paid a hell of a price for nothing to change," he said.

No chance of that, say Newcomb and other area Republicans.

"If I think Gary set up to make the Democratic Party a force here, I think he's done it," Newcomb said. "I think we're entering a new time. I think we're going to see some tough races in the future."

Valley

Continued from B1

political geography has changed much.

as a "tough nut" his party hasn't cracked yet.

"But we'll be back," he said.

Randy Ayre, state GOP chairman, said Wednesday that his party won't take anything for granted.

"We're going to assume that

they're going to take another run at us here," he said.

Ayre added, however, the GOP also enjoys a strong state of candidates in the Magic Valley who are responsive to the local needs.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. David Dewelco and Ann Florence, Mrs. Tracy Harris, Alfred Lancy, Cindy Scott and Iris Vrigie, all of Twin Falls; Eleanor Arapagias and Silas Hart, both of Burley; Mrs. Scott Freilburger of Paul; Mrs. C. Willis Owen of Castleford; and Mrs. Tim Whited of Buhl.

Released
Mrs. Herbert Michels and Mrs. Robert Mogenssen and daughter, both of Twin Falls; Ules Curtis, Jeremy Kliegl, Mrs. Tim Whited and daughter and Ryan Wiggs, all of Buhl; Mrs. Nazario Mendola and son of Wendell; and Mrs. Rick Saxeby, daughter of Calvin Willcox and daughter and Gail Wolfe, all of Kimberly.

Births
A son to Cindy Scott of Twin Falls; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Dewelco and to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Har-

PUBLIC NOTICE

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November 12, 13, 14, 1990

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Politics

Continued from B1

Can't be right all the time

How did *The Times-News'* mid-October survey "stack" up against Tuesday's numbers?

In the race for the U.S. Senate, our poll showed Republican Larry Craig with a 16.2 percent lead over Democrat Ron Twillegan. Election totals showed Craig did better than that. The Republican-led District Congressmen beat Twillegan by more than 23 percent in the Magic Valley.

In the governor's race, our poll showed there was no contest with Andrus holding a 47.3 percent lead over Fairchild. Actual Magic Valley numbers showed Andrus won with a

35 percent margin.

"This year, in the governor's and second district race, the Republican vote consisted fairly solidly of people who wouldn't vote for God if he was running as a Democrat," said Sheila Pollock, a member of the state GOP central committee. She was only half-kidding.

"At least our survey didn't give false hopes to any losers. And, in fact, our poll came fairly close in the state attorney general's race. *The Times-News* found Democrat Larry EchoHawk ahead by 11.4 percent over Republican challenger Pat Kolo. Election returns actually put

EchoHawk over by 7 percent. "We kept disbelieving our polls," Conley Ward, Idaho's state Democratic chairman, said Wednesday.

"We thought to ourselves, 'Those numbers can't be right.' So did we."

So long Magic Valley

A political reporter's work during the state legislative session isn't all work and no play. One of the press favorite games is to compare one reporter's local delegation with another's.

It's kind of like playing poker—the good legislators being the aces, kings and queens. The jokers being the—you get the idea.

One night I engaged in a few rounds with the reporter from Idaho Falls. I offered him a Laird Nash. He matched me with a Michael Crapo. I offered a Bruce Newcomb. He matched me with a Michael Simp-

son. I offered a John Peavey. He offered a Patricia McDermott.

Pretty soon he was left with only jokers and I had a whole stack of kings and queens still in my hand.

Magic Valley is lucky to have a great delegation—Republicans and Democrats. I've enjoyed working with you.

Michelle Cole is political writer for *The Times-News*.

turnout was lower than usual—only 58.3 percent of 5,315 registered voters showed up at the polls Tuesday compared with 71 percent in 1986.

In Jerome County, only 62 percent of 7,479 registered voters turned out, compared with 73 percent in 1986 and 65 percent in 1982.

Stallings said the lack of a serious contest at the top of the tickets kept many voters at home.

"Most of the state-wide races were perceived as being over before the voting even began," Stallings said. "Once you get past those races, people aren't really very focused."

respond. Only 61.4 percent of Cassia County registered voters turned out—the lowest of the last three non-presidential general elections.

Cassia County election deputy Barbara Mai said the lottery initiative in 1986 was a bigger draw for voters than was Tuesday's choice of candidates for state office.

And apparently the presence of two sugar beet farmers, a potato farmer and rancher on the ballot didn't inspire voters from Hispanic and low-income precincts to show up—people Stallings said would vote Democratic if they voted.

Burley Precincts 3, 6 and 7 all sent less than 50 percent of their registered voters to the polls. The lowest turnout was 32 percent, Mai said.

Likewise, Minidoka County's

exceptional number of major issues to address involving a lot of money in the next few years, McRoberts said.

"I just think they know I work hard," she said.

Walker said his race and almost all other local races were virtually ignored because of an obsession by the news media and the state Democratic Party over the District 25 Senate showdown between Democrat Gary Robbins and Republican Russell Newcomb.

"It was a race you couldn't tie to anything else," he said. "There was no incentive

happen in any other year," he said. "It was the only race that was getting any attention and it wasn't even a good race."

Other legislative races offered equal impact on Idaho politics, he said.

Another problem was the lack of coordination of activities between Robbins' race and all others, he said.

"It was a race you couldn't tie to anything else," he said. "There was no incentive

Here are final Gooding results

The Times-News

GOODING — Voters approved creation of a county recreation district Tuesday, with 1,034 people voting for the proposal and 814 voting against.

The district will enable the county to continue providing recreation services at the old gymnasium and swimming pool at the north end of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind campus in Gooding.

The local Optimist club and other community groups have helped to staff and maintain the facility for several years, but they were unable to continue without some additional financial support, said Gooding

County Commissioner Don Mor-

row. The new district will be able to levy taxes up to 3 mil, raising about \$55,000 per year, Morrow said. Someone owning a \$100,000 home will pay about \$40 in additional taxes, es, he said.

Without the money to keep the facilities in operation, the state would probably tear them down, he said. With the local district helping out, the state will now help pay for maintenance, he added.

Final election results showed the incumbents holding their own in all three of the county's contested elections.

Please see GOODING/B5.

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Continued from B1

of the American Sugar Beet Growers Association and is a past president of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers. Conroy is an Oakley farmer, president of the Idaho Potato Council and he owns one of the largest farms in Cassia County, near Oakley.

Tominaga, of Paul, also grows beets.

Stallings said his goal in recruiting Grant and Conroy was not to convert the area from the GOP, but to strengthen the two-party system in the Magic Valley by offering voters legitimate choices.

"If we could get these kinds of races in all instances, the people would win," he said. "I'm not interested in making the Magic Valley solidly Democratic."

But the voters apparently didn't

23

Continued from B1

Deag Jones were re-elected without opposition.

McRoberts, who defeated Twin Falls Democrat Lloyd Walker to earn her second term in the Senate, got 8,627 votes or 58 percent. Walker received 6,266 votes or 42 percent.

McRoberts said the outcome of the election shows that people are aware of her efforts on issues like education, water quality and prison overcrowding.

The Legislature will have an ex-

ceptional number of major issues to address involving a lot of money in the next few years, McRoberts said.

"I just think they know I work hard," she said.

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One Group Boys knit shirts \$5 ⁰⁰ 4-7, reg. 15.98	Ladies Suit Jackets \$10 ⁹⁹ reg. 16.00	One Group Jr. Sweaters \$16 ⁹⁹ reg. 39.00
One Group Men's Larger Size Jeans \$14 ⁹⁹ reg. 23.97	Ladies Robes \$19 ⁹⁹ reg. 47.00	One Group Men's Cardigan Sweaters \$12 ⁹⁹ value to 34.95

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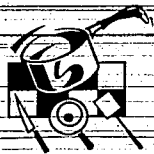
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Contractors in Gooding find fault with city handling of permits

By Suzanne Huxbold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—Local contractors are not happy with the way the city is handling building permits.

Eight contractors attended the City Council meeting Monday to protest the city's policy on issuing the permits.

Carolyn Elxepuru, owner of Home Design, a building firm in Gooding, served as spokeswoman for the group. She told the council that she recently applied for a permit to build a small house in Gooding.

She was told the permit would cost \$536. She was also billed \$348.40 for a plan check.

Elxepuru said the state building inspector, which the city has been using since it dismissed the city inspector in 1988, estimated the value of the house at \$77,000.

Although Elxepuru said she would be happy to get that price for the house, she knew she wouldn't be able to sell the finished structure for more than \$65,000.

She said that with additional charges of \$350 for a water permit and \$100 for a sewer permit, she would spend more than \$1,300 just in permits.

Elxepuru said a Gooding County building permit for the same structure would cost \$197, and a permit in Twin Falls, where property values

are higher than in Gooding, would cost \$424.84. She added that previous inspector estimates on structure value had always been lower than the sell-price estimate.

Elxepuru told the council that she knew of some contractors who were planning to build in the city's new industrial park, but were discouraged by the permit costs and the time it takes to get a state inspector to the site.

She said many of the contractors "bagged it" rather than pay the price.

Mel Magnelli, from Volco Building Supply, agreed. The \$1,000 or higher cost of inspection would "discourage or even disqualify a young couple from building here," he said.

Mayor Gene Heller agreed that the charges "incurred against Elxepuru and other contractors building in Gooding are too high. He told the contractors that he had some of the state Building Inspector office with the complaints, and was told the charges were excessive. Both proposed TV prices, which are higher than the state average.

Heller told the contractors that he would send a letter to the state Building Inspector office and advise officials that Gooding will no longer incur their services. But the council the city files with the state specifies a 30-day termination notice, and all permits currently issued by the state will be upheld.

After 30 days, the city will be without a building inspector, and

Heller asked the group for possible solutions to the problem.

Magnelli suggested that local contractors could form a consortium to oversee construction and issue permits.

Elxepuru asked the city if it could hire its own inspector, but several members of the City Council voiced the opinion that there is not enough new construction to warrant paying a full-time inspector.

City Attorney Craig Hobbey said he would look into the possibility of sharing an inspector with Hagerman or Wendell.

Heller told the contractors that the council would look into the matter and find a solution that will suit everyone.

"We're not going to drive off building," said Heller. "Anytime you can get some building done (in Gooding), you'd better slap a ribbon of accomplishment on it."

In other business, the council heard a report by Ralf Lucke that a plat map had been completed that shows areas recently annexed by the city. The map will be sent to the State Tax Commission.

Heller explained that the property, including the western half of the fairgrounds, was annexed to allow the city increased law enforcement jurisdiction.

The city's boundaries have been changed to include Highway 46 north and south of town, so city police can patrol the area.

Discussion of the city's contract

with the operators of the Gooding Airport was tabled after two council members said they think the contract needs further study.

Councilwoman Isabelle Cahoon questioned the council on whether it is worth paying the airport operators \$100 per month to fill out papers required by the Federal Aviation Administration. She said she didn't think the city realized enough money from the airport to justify the \$1200 per year expense.

Councilman George Dains also said he thinks the contract could "use some work."

Councilman Henry Morrison said no one else knows how to complete the complicated FAA papers, particularly since the airport is now designated a "destination airport."

Gooding resident David Adair asked the city to postpone signing a 15-year contract with King Video Cable. He said United Cable of Boise might be interested in the contract, and would be able to provide more channels to the area.

Adair says Gooding residents pay the same amount to King Video for five fewer channels than residents of Wendell and Twin Falls receive. He also suggested that if King Video

has promised to replace trunk lines in the area, the city should get the promise in writing, as the same claims were made 10 years ago.

Mayor Heller said he would not sign the contract with King Video until he looked into the questions Adair had raised.

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Gooding

Continued from B3

Democratic incumbent John Myers defeated Republican Kim Vaughan for the county clerk job with 2,188 votes to Vaughan's 1,503. Myers held 59.3 percent while Vaughan tallied 40.7 percent.

Republican incumbent County Treasurer Helea Sabala-Faulkner won with 2,066 votes, or 55.5 per-

cent, over Democratic challenger Berdell Lesneski, who earned 1,655 votes, or 44.5 percent.

In the assessor's race, Republican incumbent Doyle Poirer opposed Democrat Paul Lloyd-Brantley. Poirer received 2,500 votes, or 67.8 percent, to Bradley's 1,189, or 32.2 percent.

In the three uncontested county races, Coroner Dowell D. Demary received 3,026 votes; 1st District County Commissioner Don C. Morrow received 2,583; and 2nd District County Commissioner Robert E. Tupper received 2,395.

Of 6,131 registered voters in the county, 4,065, or 66 percent, cast ballots in Tuesday's election.

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Magic Valley

Jerome Recreation District withdraws from city pool agreement

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Clinging to its conditions of the 41-year-old city pool and lack of a plan for its renovation, the Jerome Recreation District has given the City Council a 30-day notice that it is withdrawing from an agreement with the city to operate the malfunctioning city pool.

Elko voter turnout strong, lacks a definite direction

The Times-News

ELKO - Almost two-thirds of Elko County's registered voters turned out Tuesday, but their ballots cast no definite trend.

Incumbent appointee Neil Harris retained his position as Elko County Sheriff with a slim 53 percent of the vote to challenger Fredrick C. Bradley's 47 percent.

In the race for Jackpot Township Justice of the Peace, challenger Phyllis Black, with 145 votes, ousted incumbent Jay Snyder with 92 votes.

The incumbent Elko County assessor, Democrat William J. Guisti, lost to Republican Joe Aguirre who garnered 54 percent of the vote. But Democrat incumbent Jerry D. Reynolds retained his seat as county recorder with 57 percent against Republican Carol Madison's 43 percent.

In the races for hospital board seats, Seat 1 went to Mary A. Wright with 82.5 percent against Charlene Chambers' 17.5 percent. Seat 2 was retained by incumbent Michael Franzosa with 55.6 percent to challenger Diane M. Elmore's 44.4 percent.

Hospital Board Seat 3C went to incumbent Kathleen Knudsen, who handily beat her opponent, Lynne Hoffmann, by two to one. Seat 3B went to Lois Gustin, who beat David Seymour by a similar margin.

The only other contested race in northern Elko County's District Judge, Department 2, was won by

district or residents of the district to maintain this agreement and attempt to operate this pool under the present conditions.

The letter went on to say that it is imperative that the city and Recreation District continue to work together and assured the council that district staff members will continue providing a quality swimming program and swimming facilities for Jerome area residents in the future.

The city pool was closed in August at the direction of Mayor Gerald Oster due to flooding and other equipment failures that became safety hazards.

The Recreation District opened a pool at the Jerome Recreation Center south of Jerome at Spears Manufacturing Co.'s plant, and completed the summer swimming program.

The district submitted a \$2,900 bill earlier to the city to cover heating and the cost of chlorine and other chemicals required for the balance of the summer season regardless of which pool was used.

The council rejected the request for reimbursement at its Oct. 16 meeting, and said it needed legal counsel to determine whether the city could pay the bill since the pool is outside city limits and run by another taxing district.

A letter read at Tuesday's council meeting from City Attorney Robert Williams III cited the Idaho law that are empowered to spend city funds on recreational and cultural facilities outside city limits.

A suggestion was made to the council by City Administrator Larry Paine to reconsider reimbursing the Recreation District for costs incurred last summer. No comment was offered by council members.

The letter from Williams further informed the council that courts have allowed cities to maintain and regulate a tax not to exceed a 3 mill levy as long as it is for recreation and cultural uses.

Councilman Rocky Jackson suggested the county should "back half of what we're paying, County people are not paying as much as city

people for operation of the pool," he said. A 3 mill levy would be another tax on the citizens, Jackson stated. City Administrator Paine was instructed to check into the tax levy.

A workshop has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4 to determine the fate of the 41-year-old city pool. The council voted unanimously to limit

the workshop to discussion of the city pool only. No discussion on the Recreation District pool located on South Lincoln will be allowed.

Previous estimates for repair of the city pool placed an \$83,000 price tag to bring the pool up to standard.

The Dec. 4 workshop is open to the public and will be held at City Hall.

Jack B. Ames with 63 percent of the vote to Mark D. Torvinen, who got about 37 percent.

Elko County had no state senate race, and Republican John C. Carpenter ran unopposed for state assembly.

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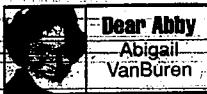
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Valley life

Widower wonders if new wife would appreciate 1st wife's clothing

DEAR ABBY: My wife died last year, leaving some very nice jewelry and good clothing—including two fur coats. My three daughters-in-law are all too small to use the clothing, except for purses and maybe some coats. I am going to get married again, and my new wife could use it. She comes from a very poor background and has never had anything nice. Would it be in bad taste to give her the jewelry and fur coats? What would my daughters-in-law think?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I cannot afford to buy such nice things for my new wife right now. I can add there is a very high-class resale store that buys and sells "good as new" clothing.

He drinks beer constantly, usually starting at noon. He doesn't "chug a jug" of it, but nurses it along. However, when he gets up to throw the

empty can in the recycler, he immediately goes to the refrigerator for another beer, and the process continues until bedtime.

In one day, he can easily consume a dozen beers. I have talked to him as gently as possible about this, but he just laughs and says he can handle it—he's been doing it for years.

beer drinking and the cigar smoke, frankly, he stinks!

We do not live together, so I could ease out of the relationship, but I hate to end a longtime friendship. He insists that he's a "beer drinker, not an alcoholic. What are the facts?"

— PATIENCE STRAINED

regardless of what he calls himself he drinks like an alcoholic.

DEAR READERS: How times have changed! The following order was issued in Ethiopia in 1935 by the then-emperor, Haile Selassie:

- (1) All men and boys able to carry a spear go to Abyssinia.
- (2) Every married man will bring his wife to cook and wash for him.
- (3) Every unmarried man will bring any unmarried woman he can find to cook and wash for him.

(4) Women with babies, the blind, and those too aged to carry a spear are executed.

(5) Anyone who qualifies for battle and is found at home will be hanged!

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR PUZZLED: It would be very generous of you to offer a few items of jewelry that belonged to your late wife to your daughters-in-law.

As for your bride-to-be, the choice should be hers. Perhaps she would enjoy your wife's things—but on the chance that she might feel uncomfortable trying to identify fill-the-shoes (etc.) with them and use the proceeds to buy her some lovely new things of her own.

DEAR ABBY: My very dear friend and I are both in our 60s. We

Valley happenings

Twin Falls Christmas Bazaar set for weekend

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Christmas Bazaar is set this weekend at the Blue Lakes Mall. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds from table sales will benefit the United Cerebral Palsy. For more information, call 423-6364 after 5 p.m. or 734-5758 anytime.

Businessmen's fellowship arranges meeting place

TWIN FALLS—Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship has a new meeting place. The group is now gathering at 7 a.m. each Saturday at Sodbuster Restaurant, 398 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Senior Center in Eden to hold pancake breakfast

EDEN—A pancake breakfast is set from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center on Main St. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The public is invited.

Church will be site of Christmas Bazaar, sale

HAGERMAN—A Christmas Bazaar and Baked Food Sale is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, corner of Third and Orchard streets.

Twin Falls DAR to hold lunch meeting Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Erik Heidemann will give the program, reading his story "A Call to Duty." Members are reminded to bring money for the Service to Veteran Patients in Boise collection. For more information, call 423-5364 or 733-8415.

Anniversary open house will honor Coles' 40th

FILER—Ron and Rosie Cole will be honored at a 40th anniversary open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Church located on Highway 30. The Coles were married Nov. 15, 1950, in Texas and have lived in Filer since 1975. The party will be given by their son and daughter-in-law, Merritt and Linda Cole of Blackfoot. The couple also have seven grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Oddfellows plan supper, Rebekah Bazaar Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The Oddfellows Pancake Supper and Rebekah Bazaar are set for Sat. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Oddfellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. Suggested donation for the supper is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6 through 12.

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

WHAT IS THE 10 BEST WAYS TO GET OUT OF THE HOUSE THIS WEEK

<p>STEVEN SEAGAL</p> <p>REGULAR SHOWINGS BEGIN NOV. 15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>HOLY COW! 2 SHOWS ONLY!</p> <p>HOME ALONE</p> <p>REGULAR SHOWINGS BEGIN NOV. 15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>ALL SEATS \$1.00</p> <p>YOU CAN'T OUTFRONT THE THUNDER</p> <p>TOM CRUISE</p> <p>Days of Thunder</p> <p>SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>GHOST</p> <p>HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK!</p> <p>DAILY 7:30 - 9:30</p> <p>SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30</p> <p>5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>ALL SEATS \$1.00</p> <p>Ahh... the joys of transparency!</p> <p>BILL COSBY</p> <p>GHOST DAD</p> <p>SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>ALL SEATS \$1.00</p> <p>THE DREAMWORKS</p> <p>PANASTA</p> <p>HELD OVER! 3RD WEEK!</p> <p>SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT</p> <p>SHOWING IN DOUBLE BILL SURROUND!</p> <p>DAILY 7:30 - 9:30</p> <p>SAT - SUN 1:30 - 9:30</p> <p>5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER</p> <p>BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00 - 9:15</p> <p>SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00</p> <p>9:15</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>SORRY JACK</p> <p>CHUCKY'S BACK!</p> <p>CHILD'S PLAY</p> <p>MORE CHUCK FOR THE BUCK! STARTS FRIDAY!!</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>"HEART-STOPPING"</p> <p>AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE... ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!</p> <p>"INSPIRATIONAL-A FEEL GOOD MOVIE"</p> <p>4TH BIG A FINE-EXCITING FILM! WEEK!</p> <p>DAILY 7:30 - 9:30</p> <p>SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30</p> <p>5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>BELIEVE</p> <p>Before Sam was murdered he told Molly he'd love and protect her forever.</p> <p>GHOST</p> <p>17TH SMASH WEEK</p> <p>THURS - FRI 7:00 - 9:15</p> <p>SAT 12:45 - 3:15 - 9:45</p> <p>SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30</p> <p>MON - THURS 7:00 - 9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>WINONA RYDER - JEFF DANIELS</p> <p>It's good to want things.</p> <p>TOXY</p> <p>with CARMICHAEL</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY!!</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>STEPHEN KING'S GRAVEYARD SHIFT</p> <p>Stephen King took you to the edge with "The Shining" and "Pet Sematary." This time... he pushes you over.</p> <p>3RD SCREAMING WEEK!</p> <p>DAILY 7:20 - 9:00</p> <p>SUNDAY AT 5:40 - 7:20 - 9:00</p> <p>TWIN MALL</p>
<p>GHOST</p> <p>17TH SMASH WEEK</p> <p>THURS - FRI 7:00 - 9:15</p> <p>SAT 12:45 - 3:15 - 9:45</p> <p>SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30</p> <p>MON - THURS 7:00 - 9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>KIRSTIE ALLEY</p> <p>SIBLING RIVALRY</p> <p>HELD OVER! 3RD WEEK!</p> <p>DAILY 7:15 - 9:00</p> <p>SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:10 - 3:55 - 5:35 - 7:15 - 9:00</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>STEPHEN KING'S GRAVEYARD SHIFT</p> <p>3RD SCREAMING WEEK!</p> <p>DAILY 7:20 - 9:00</p> <p>SUNDAY AT 5:40 - 7:20 - 9:00</p> <p>TWIN MALL</p>

Movies PROGRAM III & IV TWIN FALLS 734 5700

CHOOSE ONE!!

Movies PROGRAM III & IV TWIN FALLS 734 5700

JEROME 324 8875

West Arson suspected in Universal City blaze

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — A security guard was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of torching the historic Universal Studios backlot.

Michael J. Huston, 40, of Tujunga was charged with torching the backlot and held in lieu of \$20,000 bail in the multimillion-dollar fire, said Deputy Eric Erickson of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

"He was on duty when the fire started and after questioning he was arrested early today at the studio," a possible motive. "We won't disclose a possible motive."

Huston is an employee of Burns International Security Services, which is under contract by Universal. He had been on the job one month, said Dan Slusser, general manager of Universal City Studios.

The John Landis movie "Oscar," a production of the Walt Disney Co.

and starting actor Sylvester Stallone was the only film shooting on the backlot at the time of the fire, said Slusser. Actual filming had stopped for the day before the fire began and Stallone was not present.

"We lost the entire set and are going to shut down for a week to 10 days. We have to build New York Street somewhere," said "Oscar" publicist Spooky Stevens. "We also lost 21 vintage cars, the camera equipment, props, every bit of wardrobe."

The blaze damaged the studio tour's King Kong attraction, which features a 37-foot mechanical gorilla. Hundreds of firefighters backed by water-dropping helicopters put out the windblown flames about three hours after the fire broke out at the 420-acre studio, Hollywood's biggest and longest-running movie factory. Universal Studios is visited by millions of tourists each year.

Potlatch boss warns workers against unions

LEWISTON (AP) — Nursery workers at Potlatch Corp. won't vote on whether to join a union in January, but a Potlatch official has already sent an anti-union letter to the 15 employees.

But the president of the union local blasted the letter as "coercion and intimidation."

Richard Schaefer, supervisor of the Potlatch greenhouse in Lewiston, wrote the letter sent last month to the greenhouse employees.

"Please make sure that this decision is made on facts and what is really best for you," wrote Schaefer.

"Don't be misled by some union organizers whose jobs depend on how many new members they sign up and how many elections they win." He went on to emphasize that a union will not guarantee nursery workers any more money or better working conditions.

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Men's Brown Duck
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Reg. \$69.99
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Men's Thinsulate®
Quilted Flannel Shirt

- 100% Cotton Heavy Flannel
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- Snap up Corduroy Collar

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Men's
Saddle King Jeans

- 14 oz. 100% Cotton Blue Denim
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Men's Saddle King
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- Western Style
- Snap Front

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Men's Blue Denim
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- Toughest made Overalls
- 12 oz. 100% Cotton
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Saddle King Jeans

- 14 oz. 100% Cotton Blue Denim

Size 6-8, Reg. \$8.49
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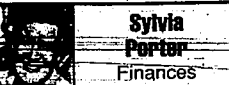
Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30; Saturday 8:30 - 5:00; Sunday 10:00 - 4:00

Features

Car dealers find safety draws buyers

Not all thrifts are having trouble

The news about the thrift industry may seem all bad. But there still are many thrifts doing just fine by conducting business the old-fashioned way: Making safe residential home mortgage loans. No high-risk real estate. No foreign loans. No unscrupulous activities.



Sylvia Porter Finances

Is your thrift one of the safe ones? It may pay to find out. While the government still insures your deposits up to \$100,000, a thrift failure could lower your interest rate. If nothing else, it makes good sense to know whether the people you deal with really care about your money.

You need to look at four major areas: capital, earnings, assets and management. All are easy to examine through information that is readily available usually at your branch office.

Capital is the most important indicator. The government sets minimum standards in three areas: core, tangible and risk-based capital.

Core and tangible capital indicate the level of money the thrift has set aside to protect its loan portfolio. The core capital is basically the stockholders' equity and the institution's retained earnings.

The government says that core capital should be at least 3 percent of assets. Tangible capital, basic cash available as a last resort against losses, should measure at least 1.5 percent of assets.

Risk-based capital is the most important measurement. It takes into consideration the possibility, no matter how remote, of default on every asset in the thrift's portfolio and assigns a level of capital to protect it. The government says a conservatively run thrift will have risk-based capital of a minimum of 6.4 percent of assets (by year-end it must be 7.2 percent). The higher your institution's percentage, the safer its investments.

Here's an example. When American Savings of Stockton, Calif., was purchased by the Robert M. Bass Group in 1988, the Texas investor injected \$350 million into the failed institution, the most by any private investor at the time. Subsequently, the owners have reinvested profits to build a strong capital base. As a result, the institution now is one of the nation's best capitalized thrifts, says Mario Amico, the thrift's chairman.

"Having sufficient capital, we believe, is essential to maintaining depositor confidence," says Amico.

Earnings are another key factor. But simply, is the thrift making money? In this environment, thrifts with low-risk assets and low administrative expenses still can bring profits to the bottom line. The best-run institutions have general and administrative expenses in the range of 1.5 percent to 2 percent of assets.

If your thrift has invested in risky commercial loans with one hand, while spending depositors' money on a fleet of airplanes and lavish parties with the other, the chances are there isn't going to be much left for the bottom line. You may want to be a depositor at that institution — and you certainly don't want to own the stock. Check the earnings every quarter. Most thrifts have financial statements in their branches and the financial results of publicly held companies are published in major newspapers.

Strong risk-based capital is a good indicator of the quality of a thrift's assets, but it also makes sense to examine the composition of the portfolio. Thrifts are required to have 70 percent of their assets in one-to-four family home mortgages of similar quality investments.

"The success of your institution may rest ultimately with the quality of its management. The good news about the shakeout in the thrift industry is that the managers who have weathered the storm are probably the best in the financial service industry."

Please see PORTER/C2

By Alan L. Adler
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Automakers are finding that safety sells.

For years, U.S. automakers have resisted following their European cousins by shying away from advertising safety devices in their ads. That's changing.

U.S. government regulations have caused a big part of the switch by requiring passive restraint systems, such as air bags or automatic seat belts, on the driver sides of all U.S.-built cars beginning with the 1990 model year.

General Corp. has taken the lead among U.S. companies in promoting safety features, especially air bags, which it supplies as standard equipment in all of its North American-made cars.

"Initially, it was tough getting customers to talk about safety," Chrysler Corp. spokesman Tony Cervone says. "It becomes a discriminating factor in buying a car now."

Chrysler is devoted part of its "Advantage: Chrysler" advertising campaign to testimonials by survivors of crashes saying they owed their lives to air bags.

General Motors Corp. recently announced it will equip all U.S.-built passenger cars with driver-side air bags by the fall of 1991, but the company has yet to work them into safety-related advertising.

Company spokesman Donald Postma says the upscale Cadillac division is expected to be the first to promote air bags.

Ford Motor Co. has air bags in about half its 1990-model U.S.-built vehicles, but the company doesn't go to lengths to promote them or motorized passive restraint seat belts.

Under federal law, all cars made in the United States after Sept. 1, 1989, must have either an air bag or automatic seat belt for drivers and front-seat passengers.

According to Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in Arlington, Va., air bags were equipped in 1 percent of the estimated 10 million 1987 model domestic and imported cars sold in the United States. By 1990, 90 percent of cars are expected to have air bags, the institute says.

European carmakers Mercedes-Benz, BMW and Volkswagen long have incorporated safety promotion into advertising. In part because buyers ask more questions.

"When you deal with a small-market niche such as ours in the United States, you have to be very attentive to what customers say they want in a car," says John Chulran, a spokesman for Mercedes-Benz of North America in Montvale, N.J.

In one 30-second television commercial, Mercedes, which sells about 75,000 cars a year in the United States, promotes its standard safety features.

"Of course you want a safe car for your family. But what is safe? Well, only your authorized Mercedes-Benz dealer offers (a) system with driver's-side air bag and anti-lock brakes on every new model. Standard. That's safe," the announcer says.

An air bag, usually concealed in the steering wheel, inflates within a tenth of a second upon a head-on impact or one 30 degrees to the left or right of center of the car. Air bags are devices designed to be used in addition to lap and shoulder seat belts.

Automakers acknowledge that air bags add no safety margin to side or rear impact accidents.

"In terms of advertising," says Mercedes-Benz's Chulran, "safety is a relative term. There is no such thing as an absolutely safe automobile."



Commercial shows crash test of a Plymouth Acclaim with air bag in use.

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Chrysler spokesman Tony Cervone

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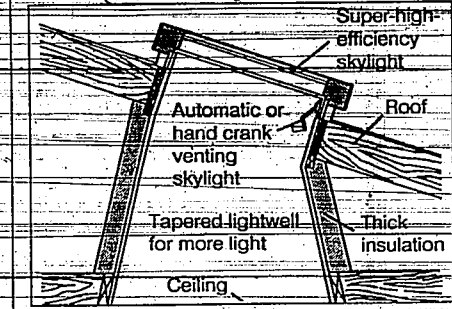
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Skylights work well with flat ceiling, pitched roof



How to install a skylight on a pitched roof.

Q We don't have a cathedral ceiling in our house, but we want to put skylights in our kitchen and bedroom for more natural lighting and for live plants. Is it still possible to install a skylight?

A. It is quite common practice to install a skylight in a room with a flat ceiling and a pitched roof above. You must construct a lightwell from the skylight or the roof down to the ceiling. The construction methods are fairly simple, but you must pay close attention to detail or the lightwell/skylight can become a big energy waster.

In the initial design phase, you should plan on a lightwell that tapers out from the skylight to a larger opening in the ceiling. Otherwise, the light tends to get trapped and absorbed in the lightwell, reducing its effectiveness.

It is extremely important to properly size the skylight for the room size. If it is too large, there will be excessive winter heat loss, summer heat gain, and possible glare through the skylight. If it is too small, it will not provide ad-

equate lighting and you will still need electric lights.

You should select a super-high-efficiency skylight. Triple-pane window or low-emissivity (low-E) with argon gas glazing are the most energy-efficient year-round. Low-E also helps block the sun's fading rays.

During the spring and fall, or if you don't air condition in the summer, a venting skylight in a lightwell can provide excellent natural ventilation in addition to light. Since the lightwell gets warm from the sun, it creates a natural upward draft to ventilate the room without fans.

You can easily build the lightwell frame, connecting the opening in the ceiling to the skylight. If it is too small, it will not provide ad-

equate lighting and you will still need electric lights.

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Mutual bond funds draw more investor interest

By George Bern
Knight-Ridder News Service

As the economy slides into a recession, a growing number of investors think conditions are ripe for making money in mutual bond funds.

After a nationwide survey in September, Fidelity Investments said investors "are beginning to think seriously about going back into the bond arena, in individual bonds and bond funds."

The Boston-based mutual fund sponsor found that the number of investors planning to buy bond funds increased 4 percent last month. Bond fund inquiries at Fidelity are up 50 percent since the survey and net bond fund sales are up in October after declining for two months.

Buying bonds and bond funds could be a smart move, financial pros say, because a recession helps bond holders clean up by reducing loan demand, interest rates and inflation.

A bond is what a corporation or a unit of government issues when it borrows money, agreeing to pay a set interest rate over a number of years until the bond is paid off. A buyer of the bond can then collect those payments or resell the bond as its value fluctuates. At maturity, the principal is repaid by the corporation or government unit that issued the bonds.

"This is going to be a great bond buying opportunity," said Ken Gregory, a San Francisco investment adviser and editor of L/G No Load Fund Analyst.

'Bonds offer good values if your time horizon is not short term but one or two years out.'

— Ken Gregory, investment adviser, editor

horizon is not short-term but one or two years out," Gregory said.

If interest rates fall, the value of bonds already issued at higher rates goes up because they offer bigger interest payments than investors can get from new bonds. Bond funds benefit from the rising value of issues in a portfolio. On the other hand, rising interest rates clobber the value of outstanding bonds and funds.

Bond funds buy and sell issues on a regular basis instead of holding them; as many investors do, until the bond matures.

In return for a management fee, bond funds offer a diversified portfolio of issues that are bought and sold by professionals. They offer access to the bond market for as little as \$1,000. They come with or without a sales fee or load.

The funds come in many varieties, from safe, high-quality U.S. government or corporate funds to low-rated, risky types owning junk or high-yield bonds. They can be short-term funds with maturities up to three years, intermediates from two to seven years, and long-term from 10 to 40 years.

For the life of the issue, inflation is the worst enemy of coupon-clipping investors. In recent years, inflation has been running about 4.5 percent a year, and long-term bonds have offered coupon rates about 4 points higher than that.

Inflation is rocketing higher after the Kuwait investor and the oil price surge, but financial pros and investors getting serious about bonds appear to assume that inflation-buffs will be short-lived. Some experts say current bond rates of 9 percent or more are high enough to discount inflation and other problems.

"The downside risk in bonds in the next year is not much, even if interest rates went up a point, because bonds are paying enough interest to make up for it," says Gregory.

Steve Leuthold, a Minneapolis investment adviser, thinks the oil-caused inflation spurt may disappear next year as quickly as it developed. In August, swollen oil prices may dampen the recession, he says, and cause deflation or falling prices in 1991. If deflation arrives, bonds would go up in value.

The pros caution investors to play it safe in the dicey economic environment:

• Be patient and be prepared to wait one or two years for the bond fund investment to pay off.

• Stick to high-quality U.S. government or corporate bond funds. Avoid the junk or high-yield funds.

• Limit buying to short- or intermediate-term funds with bond maturities limited to

10 years or less.

Don Phillips, editor of Mutual Fund Values based in Chicago, says safety-minded investors should stick to intermediate-term U.S. government bond funds or Ginnie Mae funds.

The Ginnie Mae funds, which own mortgage securities issued by the Government National Mortgage Association, offer good returns with inflation-resistant rates.

When rates drop, however, and homeowners refinance high-rate loans, the Ginnie Mae funds drop in value.

"If you want to be safe these days — on the brink of a recession — you're going to be happier in government funds," Phillips said.

Since corporate debt is high and credit ratings are at risk in a recession, Phillips says conservative investors should avoid corporate bond funds.

He says that investors who expect lower interest rates will have the best money-making opportunity in long-term Treasury bonds. When rates drop 1 percentage point, for instance, a 10-year Treasury bond would rise about \$1,100 in value, while a five-year Treasury note goes up \$400.

Arnold prefers intermediate government funds, however, because he doubts that long-term interest rates will drop much, if at all. "The safer bet is in intermediate maturities to take advantage of lower short-term rates, which are sure to come down in the recession."

Before investing in a bond fund, the pros

Please see MUTUALS/C2

Even on eve of a recession, investors like stocks

By Bill Bambart
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — One advantage of being an investor on the eve of a recession is that you've already experienced a lot of the bad news that is going to happen.

If the nation's economy does fall widely expressed pessimism and stage an official recession in the next two quarters or so, it won't be a surprise to investors. Stock and bond prices have been dropping for months. Many investors have found the exits, as Wall Street's malaise attests.

It has been almost a decade since the onset of the last recession. In that time, a new generation of investors has entered the market, many new financial products and strategies have been devised and markets have become more global.

But a survey of Midwest financial market analysts reveals that tried-and-true investment reasoning ap-

'We've been in a bear market for a while; we've already discounted a lot of the problems.'

Alfred C. Goldman, director of technical market analysis

plies as well now as at any time. Those surveyed were asked what a 40-year-old investor who had just come into a \$10,000 might do with a self-directed individual retirement account aimed at long-term results. They all cautioned that a prudent investment adviser would need to know more about an investor's needs and attitudes before recommending a strategy, but they were all bullish on stocks — with or without sharp gains in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Generally, they suggested a prudent portfolio for long-term investing should contain 50 percent of its assets in stocks, about 25 or 30 percent in bonds and the rest in short-term money-market instruments. They agreed the securities markets tend to "throw the baby out with the bath water" when things look grim, leaving many quality stocks and bonds at bargain levels.

Richard R. Zurek, a vice president at the Chicago office of Robert W. Baird & Co., recommended stocks with generous and secure dividends. As the prices of many stocks have fallen, their dividend yields have increased, he noted.

"This way, you get paid while you wait" for stock prices to rebound, he said. He cautioned, however, that several formerly safe dividend payers — such as certain major banks — are under pressure to cut their dividends.

Alfred C. Goldman, director of technical market analysis at A.O.

Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis, cautioned that stocks are attractive for long-term investors but disagreed about the need for dividend income in an IRA held by a 40-year-old investor. He recommended stocks with potential for price appreciation.

"We've been in a bear market for a while; we've already discounted a lot of the problems," he said. Goldman believes now is an ideal time to practice the well-known and often controversial technique of dollar-cost averaging. In this system an investor buys stocks incrementally throughout the cycle of gains and declines so losses suffered by the downside can be offset by "bargain" purchases before an upswing.

He suggested the hypothetical investor pick three favorite stocks, preferably from unrelated industry groups, and buy shares in one immediately. The investor then should place an order for the second stock to be acquired when it drops about 8 percent from its current price. When that order is filled, place a similar

order for the third stock; he recommended.

"Don't try to pick the bottom of the market; nobody rings a bell at the bottom," he said.

Dollar-cost averaging often is criticized on the grounds it generates commission income for brokers without major gains to long-term investors compared with a buy-and-hold strategy.

Walter Revis, a vice president at Chicago-based Hamilton Investments Inc., believes the stocks of smaller firms deserve attention, despite the malaise. He believes small company stocks are overdue for a rebound.

Jonathan S. Raclin, a senior vice president at Chicago Corp., urged investors to look for stocks that ap-

pear likely to weather a recession and offer strong potential when the economy turns brighter.

Specifically, he recommended Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., because families may seek home entertainment substitutes for more expensive recreation outside the home, and Nichols Institute, an independent clinical-testing service that hospitals and doctors use instead of acquiring equipment.

Regarding the bond component of the portfolio, Raclin advised the hypothetical investor not to overlook junk bonds — as perhaps 20 percent of his or her bond holdings. Some bond funds mix government bonds with high-yield junk bonds for an effective combination of safety and yield.

For the investor wishing to select his or her own bonds, Sean T. St. Clair, a vice president at Duff & Phelps Investment Research Co., told a seminar last week that high-yield bonds worth investigating include Duracell Holdings Inc., Ralph's Grocery Co. and SCL Holdings Inc.

Companies devise innovative ways to save for children's education

By Thomas Watterson
Boston Globe

If you had a baby this year, congratulations. Now, in between diapers, think about shelling out more than \$100,000 for four years of college 18 years from now. And that's for a public school; for a private school, double it — at least.

The challenge of saving for college is getting more difficult and, as inflation warms up again, projections of future college costs show them climbing even higher.

Assuming a 7 percent annual inflation rate, four years at a public college or university will cost more than \$104,000 in 18 years — that includes tuition; fees; room and board; books and transportation, according to T. Rowe Price Associates, the Baltimore mutual-fund company. Private colleges will average \$200,000. While the nation's inflation rate has been running around 4 or 5 percent a year, not counting the

'People should start as early as they can and invest as much as they can.'

Gunnar Hughes, of Twentieth Century

recent surge induced by higher oil prices, college costs have been rising as much as 9 percent annually.

Mutual funds have long been touted as a good way to save for college. You can develop a disciplined savings program by investing small amounts of money on a regular basis, and move money among different types of investments — stocks, bonds or money market instruments — often at no charge. Most of the time, however, when a public company pushed a college-related investment program, it was simply punting some ordinary funds in a college marketing wrapper.

But two companies, Fidelity Investments in Boston and Twentieth Century Investors in Kansas City, Mo., have taken a stab at offering more innovative ways to save for college.

Twentieth Century's College Investment Program, introduced in mid-September, uses two of the company's products, the Select Investors' Fund, a common stock growth fund, and Cash Reserves, a money market fund. You start out by selecting to achieve growth in the early years and, four to six years before the money is needed, Twentieth Century gradually begins shifting the money over to Cash Reserves to protect it from market volatility.

The year the shift begins depends on how aggressive you want to be. Conservative investors will want to move sooner, more aggressive investors will put it off an extra year or two.

Once the program is set up, money is withdrawn automatically every month. The minimum monthly payment is \$25, but the more you invest, the more you'll need to save \$218 a month, assuming an 8 percent annual return. "People should start as early as they can and invest as much as they can," Twentieth Century spokesman, Gunnar Hughes says.

Fidelity's College Savings Plan is for investors who set up a Uniform Gift to Minors, or Uniform Transfers to Minors account for their children. The plan uses the Asset Manager account, Cash Reserves, and the Growth and Income Fund. Normally, there is a 2 percent sales charge on Growth and Income, but it's been

waived for this program.

Parents can invest in any combination of the three accounts and set up an automatic withdrawal program from a bank account. There's a \$1,000 minimum — down from the usual \$2,500 minimum — to set up the program and subsequent investments can be as low as \$100, says Kathryn Hopkins, a Fidelity vice president.

Parents do enjoy some tax breaks in programs like these, Hopkins says. For a child under age 14, the first \$500 of income is free of federal taxes, and the next \$500 is taxed at the child's rate. Income above \$1,000 is taxed at the parents' rate. Once the child becomes 14, all in-

come is taxed at his or her rate, she says.

Based on the response so far, Hopkins says, "there seems to be a huge pent-up demand" for these products.

Parents can, of course, use any mutual fund to save for college. Many fund companies have systems for making automatic monthly withdrawals from bank accounts, so you can make your payments just as easily with one of them; and you can also do your own shifting to preserve capital. But if the extra features offered by Twentieth Century and Fidelity give you the incentive you need to get started, they may be worth a look.

Mutuals

Continued from C1

advise investors should obtain prospectuses from several funds to compare maturities, types of bonds owned and the all-important annual management fees charged by a fund.

Watch out for fees and avoid funds with high expense ratios, the pros caution: the same types of funds tend to perform similarly, so there is little advantage in expertise to be gained from paying a high fee.

"Fees are the key to judging bond funds," says Phillips, who notes that a 1 percent fee would be considered high and would cut heavily into a 9 percent return.

"The amount of value a fund manager can add is fairly limited," said investor, so he recommends only no-load funds to clients.

Among the funds he favors are the Vanguard Bond Market Fund, an intermediate bond index fund with a low expense ratio, and Babson Bond

Trust, an intermediate government and corporate fund.

Gordon thinks intermediate funds offer the chance to earn from 12 percent to 15 percent a year, while the short-term funds could earn 10 percent to 11 percent.

Investors should invest for one- or two-year periods, Arnold believes. He notes that bonds could drop in value during the next few months as the government comes to grips with the budget deficit.

Porter

Continued from C1

debt of "investment grade" with a low risk of default or is it "speculative grade"?

The decision on where to bank generally is based on such factors as convenience, level of service, interest rates and contributions to the community (for example, does the thrift make home loans available in the communities where its deposi-

tors live and work?). But it doesn't hurt to test the financial pulse of your thrift from time to time.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

Dulley

Continued from C1

hole in the roof, with standard lumber. Build doubled roof rafters and ceiling joists for support. Attach short strips of studs on the sides to hold the finished wall and insulate the outside with lighting, paint the inside of the lightwell white.

Insulate the sides of the lightwell very heavily, just as you would the ceiling. The lightwell is exposed to the cold winter and hot summer attic too. Rigid foam insulation boards are very effective. They provide high insulation value per-inch thickness and they are easy to install in the more-vertical position.

You should install an inexpensive reflective type of roller shade under the skylight to reduce the summer heat and glare at midday. You can leave it open in morning and after-

noon when the sun shines in at a lower angle. You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 110 showing simple do-it-yourself instructions and a diagram for building a skylight lightwell, a chart showing recommended skylight sizes for various room sizes, and a list of manufacturers of new superhigh-efficiency skylights. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I had all the electrical appliances and lights turned off the other day and the wheel in my electric meter was still spinning pretty fast. Does my aquarium use much electricity? H.D.

A. An aquarium can be a significant consumer of electricity. It has

an electric heater, air pump, and intensive lighting that run many hours each day. A typical 20-gallon aquarium can use several hundred kilowatt-hours of electricity each year. In an efficient house, this accounts for a substantial amount on your electric bill. A large aquarium can actually use more electricity than an efficient refrigerator.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Scruffy little mouse... I'll never fly over a hamster and again.

People have discovered that they can feel the devil, but they can't feel the neighbors.

The best of good men is to be able to put up pleasantly with bad ones.

No wonder a girl gets discouraged. She never finds things where she told them.

Carrying your car to bed is like sleeping with a pack on your back.

Pat your car as aside and get ready for winter.

CURTIS CAR CARE

1817 Addison Road, Twin Falls, Idaho

Or Call 734-3383

Like Any Good Neighbor Who Is Proud Of Their Facility And Associates...

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WINDOWS, INC.

Invites You To An

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

621 WASHINGTON ST. SOUTH

The Public Is Invited To Observe Our Facilities. There Will Be Guided Tours And Refreshments. Children Must Be Accompanied By An Adult.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

HOW MUCH WILL BANK LEND?

QUESTION: My family income is \$30,000 a year. How much of a mortgage can I expect a bank to lend me?

ANSWER: If you go by the rule of thumb, (25% - 28% of gross income) you would normally expect to pay up to a limit of \$625 per month on your mortgage. But this is a very rough rule of thumb. You may qualify for more or less, depending on other variables.

There is more than your income to consider. What is your past credit history? What amount of debt do you now owe? What is the appraised value of the property? The mortgage decision will be based on the COMBINATION

HOW MUCH MONEY can you expect a bank to loan you if your family income is \$30,000 a year?

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

IRWIN REALTY INC.
1825 1/2 Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho
734-6500

REAL ESTATE MARKET PLACE CLASSIFIEDS • 788-0881 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

002-Jobs of Interest
Looking for multiple income...

002-Jobs of Interest
In immediate opening: full-time...

002-Jobs of Interest
NEED CHRISTMAS SALES-Paid daily...

002-Jobs of Interest
NEED RN to work 4-10...

002-Jobs of Interest
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: How many openings...

002-Jobs of Interest
Opportunities: Are you responsible...

002-Jobs of Interest
Opportunities: Occasional wanted...

002-Jobs of Interest
THE GALLERY: Salesperson Needed...

003-Sales People
TELEMARKETING: Earn Extra Christmas Cash...

003-Sales People
CASH BUYER: For your business...

003-Sales People
SANDI: 733-3801 ext 473...

003-Sales People
AMERICAN: Personalized Telephone Services...

003-Sales People
TRUCK DRIVERS: Experienced/Hubbard Truck...

003-Sales People
OPPORTUNITY: Want something different...

003-Sales People
006-Sales People: We have some openings...

006-Sales People
THE GALLERY: Salesperson Needed...

004-Money To Loan
ACQUAIRE FINANCIAL: Real Estate Loans...

004-Money To Loan
CASH BUYER: For your business...

004-Money To Loan
DIESEL TRUCK DRIVING: School-Inv. New Classes...

004-Money To Loan
006-Homes For Sale: 2 bedroom country home...

004-Money To Loan
006-Acreage & Lots: 100 acres, 30' wide no well...

004-Money To Loan
COMMERCIAL LOTS: 15 acre and 150 acre...

004-Money To Loan
AMERICAN: Personalized Telephone Services...

004-Money To Loan
Douy Volmer: Broker Many Advertisements...

005-Rentals & Leases
113 acres, wheel loader...

005-Rentals & Leases
DEAL OF THE DECADE: 252 ACRES - only 100,000...

005-Rentals & Leases
GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 733-2385...

005-Rentals & Leases
MOTIVATED SELLER: 65 acres, good home...

005-Rentals & Leases
051 Unfurnished Houses: 2 bdrm. home in Kimberly...

005-Rentals & Leases
A181, Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

005-Rentals & Leases
AMERICAN: Personalized Telephone Services...

005-Rentals & Leases
Douy Volmer: Broker Many Advertisements...

006-Vacation Property
Charming mountain cabin...

006-Vacation Property
Price Point & Co: 879-1118 or 879-1849...

006-Vacation Property
GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 733-2385...

006-Vacation Property
051 Unfurnished Houses: 2 bdrm. home in Kimberly...

006-Vacation Property
A181, Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

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AMERICAN: Personalized Telephone Services...

006-Vacation Property
Douy Volmer: Broker Many Advertisements...

006-Vacation Property
Douy Volmer: Broker Many Advertisements...

007-Undeveloped Apts & Duplexes
2 bedroom, appliances...

007-Undeveloped Apts & Duplexes
BLISS APTS: Low income rent...

007-Undeveloped Apts & Duplexes
655 Roommate Wanted: Roommate wanted to share...

007-Undeveloped Apts & Duplexes
056 Home for Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

007-Undeveloped Apts & Duplexes
057 Rental Mobile Homes: 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

007-Undeveloped Apts & Duplexes
058 Office & Business: Office, great location...

007-Undeveloped Apts & Duplexes
059 Office & Business: Office, great location...

007-Undeveloped Apts & Duplexes
059 Office & Business: Office, great location...

008-Diner & Business
2 street level shops...

008-Diner & Business
LANDMARK REALTY: 324-7918...

008-Diner & Business
059 Warehouse & Storage Rental: Affordable, bright secure...

008-Diner & Business
057 Miscellaneous: 13'x24' metal table with...

008-Diner & Business
057 Miscellaneous: 13'x24' metal table with...

008-Diner & Business
057 Miscellaneous: 13'x24' metal table with...

008-Diner & Business
057 Miscellaneous: 13'x24' metal table with...

008-Diner & Business
057 Miscellaneous: 13'x24' metal table with...

009-Miscellaneous
4 milk cans, 10 gallon...

009-Miscellaneous
Boston Terrier puppies...

009-Miscellaneous
067 Miscellaneous: 13'x24' metal table with...

009-Miscellaneous
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009-Miscellaneous
067 Miscellaneous: 13'x24' metal table with...

The Times News Classified Order Form
If you are unable to call or come by Times News office...

Do you want to work for the fastest growing automobile dealership in the Northwest? YES - We are looking for aggressive automobile sales representatives.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Some people are so fond of ill luck that they run halfway to meet it. — Douglas Jerrold.

Prospects dimmed considerably when today's diamond finesse lost and East returned a diamond. With work to do in each of the other three suits, how did South make dummy's heart-entrance to take full advantage of a lucky line of the missing key-card?

East took dummy's diamond queen and returned the suit, knocking out dummy's ace. With dummy's entries critically short, South used this opportunity to take a winning spade finesse, but it would surely take more than the one obvious remaining entry to manage only one loser in the club suit. Here's how South made "magic."

After the "spade finesse" won, he led his trump eight and passed it to East's jack. East punished South with diamonds, but South countered by leading a trump to dummy's nine, winning a finesse against West's queen. A club from dummy went to South's king, and a third trump lead to dummy's king drove the last trump. A second round of trumps from dummy brought home three club winners, holding the defense to only three tricks.

Yes, it took some great luck and some good guessing to make the game, and yes, South's line might have been an excellent one. However, South's full-tilt, imaginative play, and for cashing in on a lucky situation.

079 Appliances

18 cu ft Refrigerator less than yr old, paid \$150, sell for \$50. Can deliver. Call after 6:30 p.m. areas. AKA 958-436-9999.
1 used G.E. Dryer with timer. \$100. V. H. Bell, Call 652-3001, Call 652-5610.
BANNER'S 735-1421
1 used G.E. Heavy Duty 30 day warranty. 14 cu ft ref. 30 day warranty. \$100. V. H. Bell, Call 652-3001, Call 652-5610.
Whirlpool washer & dryer. \$300 for set. Call 733-1888.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

25 kW electric furnace for mobile home, good condition. Call 733-4011.
Black charcoal fireplace with wood burner. \$150. Call 733-4011.
Large charcoal fireplace, rust color, good condition. \$120. Call 733-4011.

081 Furniture & Carpets

1 1/2" round table with oak inlay, 2 chairs, good condition. \$85. Call 733-4011.
1 1/2" round table with oak inlay, 2 chairs, good condition. \$85. Call 733-4011.

082 Building Materials

250-8161 binder blocks, 120 lbs each. \$20. Call 733-4011.
250-8162 binder blocks, 120 lbs each. \$20. Call 733-4011.

0797 Hay, Grain & Feed

23 1/2 ton 3rd cutting alfalfa hay, 23 1/2 ton 3rd cutting alfalfa hay, 23 1/2 ton 3rd cutting alfalfa hay. Call 733-4011.

088 Variety Foods

APPLET 1/2 lb. Dried Onions. \$1.00. Call 733-4011.
APPLET 1/2 lb. Dried Onions. \$1.00. Call 733-4011.

090 Pets & Supplies

2 male Dog/Dog "Cottie" dogs. \$100. Call 733-4011.
2 male Dog/Dog "Cottie" dogs. \$100. Call 733-4011.

092 Cattle

100 shares of Salmon River Cattle stock. \$100. Call 733-4011.
100 shares of Salmon River Cattle stock. \$100. Call 733-4011.

093 Horses

1 1/2 year old, 14.2 hands, brown horse. \$100. Call 733-4011.
1 1/2 year old, 14.2 hands, brown horse. \$100. Call 733-4011.

094 Trucks

1987 Ford F150 pickup truck, 2 door, 3.8 liter V6. \$100. Call 733-4011.
1987 Ford F150 pickup truck, 2 door, 3.8 liter V6. \$100. Call 733-4011.

095 Automobiles

1988 Chevy 2 door sedan, 1.6 liter, 110,000 miles. \$100. Call 733-4011.
1988 Chevy 2 door sedan, 1.6 liter, 110,000 miles. \$100. Call 733-4011.

112 Irrigation

GATED PUMP, 3/4 HP, 1/2" discharge, 1/2" discharge. Call 733-4011.

115 Farm Work Wanted

Wanted: Corn thresher, truck available. 732-8310.
Wanted: Corn thresher, truck available. 732-8310.

120 Autos

1978 Ford F150 pickup truck, 2 door, 3.8 liter V6. \$100. Call 733-4011.
1978 Ford F150 pickup truck, 2 door, 3.8 liter V6. \$100. Call 733-4011.

121 Boats

1978 115 hp Chrysler, new 115 hp, 115 hp, 115 hp. Call 733-4011.

122 Generator

1978 115 hp Chrysler, new 115 hp, 115 hp, 115 hp. Call 733-4011.

123 Trailers

1978 115 hp Chrysler, new 115 hp, 115 hp, 115 hp. Call 733-4011.

124 Trailers

1978 115 hp Chrysler, new 115 hp, 115 hp, 115 hp. Call 733-4011.

125 Trailers

1978 115 hp Chrysler, new 115 hp, 115 hp, 115 hp. Call 733-4011.

126 Trailers

1978 115 hp Chrysler, new 115 hp, 115 hp, 115 hp. Call 733-4011.

127 Motor Homes

1978 115 hp Chrysler, new 115 hp, 115 hp, 115 hp. Call 733-4011.

087 Miscellaneous

For sale: Fudge maker, counter, waffle, good condition. Call 733-4011.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 6 ft chain link fence & 6' x 12' gate. Call 733-4011.

071 Antiques

Wanted: 19th century furniture, call 733-4011.

072 Bazaars & Crafts

Wanted: 19th century furniture, call 733-4011.

073 Musical Instruments

Wanted: 19th century furniture, call 733-4011.

074 Office Equipment

Wanted: 19th century furniture, call 733-4011.

075 Home Environment

Wanted: 19th century furniture, call 733-4011.

076 Appliances

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118 Trailers

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119 Motor Homes

1978 115 hp Chrysler, new 115 hp, 115 hp, 115 hp. Call 733-4011.

120 Motor Homes

1978 115 hp Chrysler, new 115 hp, 115 hp, 115 hp. Call 733-4011.

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Automotive Automotive Automotive

136-158

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| <p>100 Pick-Up Trucks
 1970 Chev. Wildcat, wheel drive, heated seat, AM/FM cassette, 104000 miles, \$2295.
 1976 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 4.9 liter V8, 44000 miles, \$1495.
 1976 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4.9 liter V8, 44000 miles, \$1495.
 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4.9 liter V8, 44000 miles, \$1495.
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 1993 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4.9 liter V8, 44000 miles, \$1495.
 1994 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4.9 liter V8, 44000 miles, \$1495.
 1995 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4.9 liter V8, 44000 miles, \$1495.
 1996 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4.9 liter V8, 44000 miles, \$1495.
 1997 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4.9 liter V8, 44000 miles, \$1495.
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 2000 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4.9 liter V8, 44000 miles, \$1495.</p> | <p>140 Buick & Olds
 1973 Chevy Suburban 4 door, 4.9 liter V8, 44000 miles, \$1495.
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 1981 Ford F250 XLT, 4 door, 4.9 liter V8, 44000 miles, \$1495.
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Sports

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Basketball

N.B.A.
Cleveland 100, Phoenix 88
Dallas 107, Philadelphia 101
Chicago 84, Milwaukee 81
San Antonio 81, Denver 103
Phoenix 107, Dallas 119
San at L.A. Clippers, tie

Sportslate

Today
Cure Distasteful
Pussolati at Twin Falls, 6:12 p.m.
Wendell at Jerome, 8:15 p.m.

Sports on TV

7:30 a.m. — CBS — 12:00 p.m. — CBS
5:30 p.m. — Channel 12, pro football, UFLA L.A. Open
7 p.m. — Channel 12, soccer, Oregon vs. Colorado

Briefly

2 keep world records

LONDON — Shot-putter Randy Barnes and 400-meter runner Butch Reynolds will keep their world records despite testing positive for steroid use, track's international governing body said Wednesday.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation also said that any differences in interpreting the test results between it and the Amateur Athletic Union, the ruling body in the United States, would be submitted to binding arbitration.

In the meantime, the IAAF added Barnes and Reynolds — who both proclaim their innocence — are barred from all internationally recognized meets, even U.S. national championships where TAC has jurisdiction.

Lawyer submits report on sexual harassment to NFL

NEW YORK — Philip Heymann, the law professor investigating allegations of sexual harassment by members of the New England Patriots against reporter Lisa Olson, submitted his report to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Wednesday.

Bison, who covered the Patriots for the Boston Herald, said she was subjected to four gestures and comments by at least five members of the team in its locker room on Sept. 17. The only one she identified was tight end Zeke Mowatt.

MSU slates news conference on status of football coach

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State University has scheduled a news conference for Thursday morning to announce whether Earle Solomonson will continue as head football coach.

Solomonson is in his fourth season at Montana State, but his job security came in doubt two weeks ago after MSU's 23-19 Big Sky Conference loss to Idaho State.

MSU has lost three straight games heading into its final league game on Saturday with Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Five weeks in a row with one touchdown a week — that won't get it in this league. I'm hoping a change will make a difference.”

“Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins in announcing quarterback starting changes for next weekend.”

Inside

- Scores and Stats D2
- Gins basketball D3
- Outdoors D4-6
- Business D7-8

Jerome girls look for 2nd District 4 basketball title

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

Until last year, District 4 Class A-2 girls' basketball was strictly the domain of the Buhl Indians, who won it eight years in a row. Now, the Jerome Tigers want to start their own streak by winning two straight.

It won't be that easy, of course, with the Indians looking to regain the top spot and Wood River hoping to jump into the fray with new head coach J.C. Nemecek.

After a tight regular season that saw Jerome (17-10) beat out Buhl (13-10) for the title, the Indians came within a point of beating the Tigers in the district tournament last year.

It may not be that close this season, as

most of Jerome's top players return and Buhl has to replace the school's all-time leading scorer.

Nemecek will have his work cut out in Halley, with only one senior and two returning starters from a team that went 8-11 last year.

For once, our strength is experience," said Jerome coach Ken Wright. "For a lot of years, we had to go with younger players."

Senior Liz Gilbert, at 5-feet, 9-inches, was one of those younger players three seasons ago when she started as a freshman.

Now she's back as a senior and will be a force at either small forward or guard.

She'll be flanked by six-footer Jennifer Quam and 5-10 Jutee James, who made a

name for herself last year in critical games against Buhl and in the state tournament.

A late addition in the person of six-foot Twin Falls transfer Holly Denton makes Wright's lineup formidable in the height department.

Although Denton and Quam will usually split time at the post, but don't be surprised to see both of them on the floor, along with Gilbert and James, when the Tigers need to go with a tall lineup, Wright said.

Five returning starters, four of them seniors from a team that won the consolation trophy at the state tournament last year will make Jerome tough to topple.

Buhl Indians
The Indians will have to look hard to replace Jami Korte, who took the school's

all-time scoring mark with her when she graduated in May.

As if that wasn't enough, coach Joe Shepard has to contend with the loss of 6-1 senior Heather Hulse, who underwent knee surgery and will be out at least until December.

The upshot is returning guards Tana Eckert, 5-6, and Angie Kelly, 5-8, will have to shoulder the scoring burden for Buhl.

To help out in that department, Shepard promises "a whole new look" for his team this year. With good defensive players, he hopes to pressure opposing players and score off the defense.

Height shouldn't be a problem with a

Please see JEROME/D2

Gilbert hopes to end Jerome career at state tourney

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — "Almost, but not quite," has been a theme of late for Jerome senior Liz Gilbert, who hopes her high school basketball career will end atop the A-2 state tournament.

Gilbert started for last year's Tiger squad that ended with a one-point loss to Buhl in the District 4 Class A-2 title. But Jerome fell short at state, settling for the consolation trophy.

Starting as an outside hitter for the volleyball team, Gilbert watched her squad go 21-1 in the regular season only to fall short in the state tournament.

"I'm not that good at all," Gilbert said. "AND she hopes the basketball team, which begins its season Friday against Kimberly, will fare better."

Of course, if things don't work out in basketball, Gilbert can always wait until track season, where she excels in the long jump and high jump, as well as running in the relay teams.

"I don't know how I find time to do all of it," Gilbert said. "I've just always liked sports. I played rec basketball in fifth grade and started volleyball and track in junior high."

Of the team, Gilbert maintains a 3.75 grade point average, serves as co-editor of the school yearbook, is senior class president and a member of the Octagon Club and honor society.

But she makes it clear that sports are the focus of her attention. She is hoping to play at a four-year university after graduation, but she said choosing between basketball and volleyball will be a tough decision.

She has the talent to play college basketball, according to Jerome girls' basketball coach J.C. Nemecek.

Please see GILBERT/D2



Senior Liz Gilbert, with ball, is a central player for the Jerome Tigers.

Sugar option the latest challenge for Valley gridders

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Every week presents a different challenge for the Valley Vikings in the state Class A-3 football playoffs and Friday afternoon it's the quarterback option, as performed by the Sugar-Salem Diggers.

Coach Rod Malone and his staff are impressed with the option. Experts disagree, but the Diggers have a strong defense.

It was sorely tested when the teams collide at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Idaho State University Holt Arena.

Meanwhile, Homedale and Fruitland, two third-district rivals, will be colliding in Boise and the two survivors will play next week — site to be determined by participants — for the state title.

This will be Sugar-Salem's last chance to win a state A-3 title because the Diggers move up to the A-2 division next year.

"Too bad it wasn't this year," jokes Valley Coach Rod Malone.

The Diggers have posted a 9-1 record with a very adept running game plus a defense that is anchored on a quick, hard-hitting linebacker corps.

"They are not a power running team. They are very smart and Williams runs the option really well," Malone said. "He keeps it about 70 percent of the time. His timing and decision on the pitches is very good and he has good speed when he turns it up."

When Williams does pitch, the receiver usually is 5-9, 175-pound speedster Danny Gann.

"Here again Gann is not a power back but when he breaks through the line, he skates very well," Malone said.

Sugar-Salem doesn't throw the ball often, but it does throw it effectively, Malone continues.

"They threw just four times last week and completed them all for something like 120 yards."

Along the way, Sugar-Salem has had good success in popping backs through the line with the olive option.

"Because of that you can't spread out and load up for the option," Malone said. "You have to stay home and contain. And we have to react well because we don't want to very well," Malone said.

Please see VALLEY/D2

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The matter of common opponents and scores would indicate that this weekend's Region 18 women's volleyball tournament will be as tight as the four participating coaches are predicting.

"We've beaten everyone and everyone has beaten us," summarizes College of Southern Idaho Coach Ben Stroud.

"But Stroud maintains it isn't quite that simple.

"The winner is going to be the one that best adapts to the pressure of tournament play," Stroud said. "So I have to pick Ricks because it has five players from last year's team that have national tournament experience."

Ricks Coach JoAnn Reeve is not cowed by the challenge of being listed the favorite.

"Our biggest challenge right now is to make sure we block and play good defense over there. Four very good teams are in the tournament but I'm confident we can win it if we try our hardest."

CSI will lead off the tournament, hosting the Snow College Badgers at 10:30 a.m. Friday with Utah Valley and Ricks meeting at 1 p.m. The second sessions will match the earlier losers at 5 p.m. and the winners in the championship semifinal at 7:30 p.m.

The loser bracket semifinal is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday with the survivor advancing against the undefeated team and needing two victories to claim the title and attending berth in the national tournament.

If the extra session is necessary, it will be given to three players last year when the players were not required to completely fill out auto loan applications from a Decatur bank; and illegal recruiting contacts by recruiter Jimmy Collins.

Prior to its findings, the NCAA accused Collins of using improper inducements in an effort to sign two high school basketball stars.

The NCAA had charged that in 1987, LaPhonso Ellis of East St. Louis was offered \$5,000 to sign and \$5,000 a year to play for Illinois as well as the use of a car.

Ellis went on to Notre Dame. The agency said Thomas was offered \$80,000 and a Chevrolet Blazer to join the Illinois.

Alomar AL Rookie of Year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Alomar Jr., a prospector who turned promise into productivity, became only the third unanimous choice as rookie of the year, winning the American League award Wednesday.

The Cleveland catcher joined Mark McGwire (1987) and Carlton Fisk (1972) as the only major leaguers to sweep the honor since it was first presented 1947. Alomar, 24, hit .290 with nine homers and 66 RBIs and was the first rookie catcher ever to start an All-Star game.

Alomar was a two-time minor league player of the year in the San Diego system, but was unable to break into the big leagues because the Padres already had

All-Star catcher Benito Santiago. So last December, the Padres, who have Alomar's father Sndry Sr. as a coach and brother Roberto as a second baseman, traded him and two other players to the Indians for their best player, slugger, Joe Carter.

Alomar played up to his potential all season and continued the family tradition of fine major leaguers. He joined Fisk and Thurman

Munson as the lone catchers to win the AL rookie award and became the fourth Indian to receive the honor.

He had said in a statement earlier that the school disagreed with some of the committee's findings and some sanctions were harsher than expected.

The NCAA said "significant violations occurred." But it said evidence did not substantiate the most serious allegations — that Illinois offered large sums of cash and cars to lure key recruits to campus.

The university's recruitment in 1989 of prep star Dean Thomas touched off the investigation.

The university said its own probe revealed some minor infractions.

The NCAA also found the school guilty of improper use of complimentary tickets by former players; the setting aside of NCAA tournament tickets for purchase by high school coaches; preferential treatment

NCAA bars Illinois from postseason basketball play

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The NCAA today barred the Illinois basketball team from postseason play for the 1990-91 season as the result of a 16-month investigation into the Illinois' recruiting practices.

"The NCAA, at a news conference in Overland Park, Kan., said the men's basketball program was placed on probation for three years beginning this season and will have its recruiting restricted for the next two years.

The school will be banned from off-campus basketball recruiting and from paying for visits by recruits to its campus the first year, the NCAA said.

The school also will be limited to awarding just two basketball scholarships in each

of the first two seasons of the probation, but television coverage will not be restricted.

"We don't intend to appeal ...," Illinois Chancellor Morton Weir said at a news conference this morning. "An appeal probably would not succeed, whereas we're sure that it would lengthen the process and simply drag it out to a conclusion that would be no different than the one we now face."

Weir said, though, the Illinois may ask for modification of the two-year limit on basketball scholarships so that it doesn't take effect this year as the committee has imposed.

He had said in a statement earlier that the school disagreed with some of the committee's findings and some sanctions were harsher than expected.

giving to three players last year when the players were not required to completely fill out auto loan applications from a Decatur bank; and illegal recruiting contacts by recruiter Jimmy Collins.

Prior to its findings, the NCAA accused Collins of using improper inducements in an effort to sign two high school basketball stars.

The NCAA had charged that in 1987, LaPhonso Ellis of East St. Louis was offered \$5,000 to sign and \$5,000 a year to play for Illinois as well as the use of a car.

Ellis went on to Notre Dame. The agency said Thomas was offered \$80,000 and a Chevrolet Blazer to join the Illinois.

Peoples takes 1st-round lead at Kapalua

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — David Peoples, a nonwinner on the PGA Tour despite nine years of trying, shot an 8-under par 63 Wednesday for the first-round lead in the Kapalua International on the island of Maui.

Peoples is one shot in front of Ben Crenshaw in the chase for the \$150,000 first prize at the Kapalua Resort's Bay Course.

Two shots off the pace at 65 are Greg Blyden and Jim Gallagher, with Billy Andrade and Bill Calhoun at another shot back at 66.

Peoples, who's best finish as a professional is as tie for third, moved past Crenshaw with an eagle putt of 25 feet on the 18th hole. He made a 7-under 29 over the final nine holes.

Crenshaw rolled in seven birdie puts, missed a hole-in-one by a foot too much and an eagle by a foot too little en route to his 64.

Crenshaw flirted with an even lower score when he hit his drive at the par 3 12th hole with a fist past the pin, and then left a chip shot for an eagle at the par 5 18th a foot short.

After a bogey at the 9th hole, Peoples was only 1 under par before getting hot.

He knocked in birdie puts on seven of nine, two-18 and 15 feet before closing with the 25 footer for eagle at 18.

Peoples is coming off his best year ever on the tour with four top 10 finishes, including \$259,367 in earnings, 37th on the money list.

"These kind of rounds just happen," he said. "You can't plan on going out and shoot a 63. If you do, you start to press."

Crenshaw's score came in the morning when the tradewinds that often drive up the scores were virtually absent. The winds had stiffened by the time Peoples teed off in the afternoon.

"It usually depends on the wind, answered Crenshaw when asked about his choice for victory. "But usually, the fella who plays four good days or has three good days and can keep it together for a nine to 12 hole stretch will have a good chance."

Crenshaw has five top 10 finishes here, but has never won in seven starts.

This is the last year the tournament will be played at the Bay Course. In 1991, it will move to the nearby Plantation Course, designed by Crenshaw and currently under construction.

This also marks the last year Isuzu will sponsor the tournament, ending a six-year association. Kapalua officials say a search for a new sponsor is underway.

The Kapalua International is coordinated by the PGA-Tour, but winnings here do not count on the official money list.

Past winners here include Greg Norman, Sandy Lyle and Mark O'Meara.

The Kapalua Resort is located on the northwest side of Maui, about 90 miles southeast of Honolulu.

Golf club gives up PGA championship tourney

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The Anomink Golf Club, unable to meet the requirement for minority members, has decided to give up its bid to host the 1993 PGA national championship.

The search for another club in another location to host the 1993 championship will begin Thursday, PGA Executive Director Jim Gray said.

Anomink, a private club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., was unable to meet the requirement for minority members, which led to the decision to give up the bid.

Newtown Square, Pa., near Philadelphia, was awarded the PGA championship in 1986.

In the wake of charges of racial discrimination prior to the PGA championship at Shoal Creek, Ala., earlier this year, the PGA and other major golf organizations adopted guidelines for clubs organizing clubs hosting their tournaments to have open membership policies.

Anomink, the site of the 1962 PGA championship, does not have minority members.

A PGA spokesman, Andy O'Brien, said the PGA was informed by telephone that the Anomink Board of Directors and officers decided in a Wednesday night meeting they would be unable to meet the membership requirements in time to host the tournament.

O'Brien said the club told the PGA it has a 7-year waiting list for new members, but asked that it be considered as the site for a future PGA championship.

PGA membership requirements. The club in this bid was to be allowed of his agreement with the PGA since the adoption of the new guidelines requiring open membership.

At least two clubs — Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook, Ill., and Cypress Point Club in San Francisco, Calif. — have given up PGA Tour tournaments after declining to conform to open membership policies.

Harper free throws build unbeatable lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Roy Tarpley scored 26 points and reserve forward Herb Williams and Alex English combined for 18 in the fourth period as the Dallas Mavericks defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 104-101 Wednesday night.

Two free throws by Derek Harper gave Dallas a 104-99 lead with 1:11 left in the fourth quarter. Dallas made a layup with three seconds remaining.

Charles Barkley intercepted the inbound pass deep in the corner, but his 3-point shot in the buzzer ended the rim as the 76ers lost their first time in three games this season.

Williams had 19 points, while English and Harper added 18 each for Dallas.

Williams and English had nine points each in the final quarter. Dawkins finished with 25 points and Barkley 23 for Philadelphia.

Just 17 points after averaging 31.7 in Chicago's first three games.

Jordan, who has won four straight NBA scoring titles, took only 14 shots.

It was Jordan's supporting cast that did the damage, however. Horace Grant had 17 points and 10 rebounds, Scottie Pippen matched Armstrong's 14 points.

Tony Campbell scored 26 points and Pooh Richardson added 18 in Minnesota.

Armstrong made two free throws with four-fifths of a second to go in the third period to put the Bulls ahead for good.

He then opened the fourth quarter with a 20-foot jumper and later added two free throws, a 15-footer and a 20-footer as Chicago took an 86-77 lead.

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Big East coaches talk about Miami's impact

Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

NEW YORK — When it comes to the Big East, the operative word is big.

The conference holds its major functions in the Big Apple. Its most recognizable personality, Coach John Thompson, cuts an imposing figure at 6 feet 9. The television revenue it generates, the media exposure it gets, the number of Final Four appearances its teams have made since it formed in 1979 — big, big, big.

So how will the University of Miami — whose recent basketball tradition has been teeny weeny like a beach bikini — fare when it starts living life in the large lane next season?

And that, along with talent, talent and talent is what it takes to compete in one of college basketball's most ferocious leagues.

Coaches greeted Miami's impending arrival as the Big East's 10th member with a mixture of happiness, trepidation and indifference at their conference annual meeting Wednesday at the Grand Hyatt Hotel.

"It just means two more tough league games," Villanova's Rollie Massimino said. "But (Miami's addition) satisfies a lot of things. And it gives me a chance to go to Florida every winter so that's nice."

Miami's declaration of non-indifference came Oct. 10; the school will begin Big East play in the 1991-92 season, under coach Leonard Hamilton, hired last spring.

"We're very happy with the reception we've gotten so far from coaches, officials, everybody," Miami Athletics Director Sam Jankovitch said. "This is a class organization."

That intensity can replace experience and size remaining to be seen," said center Mookie Grigone and forward Brent Scanlon, both juniors, are the only returning starters.

"They are the more experienced players, so we'll be looking for some leadership from them," Nemecek said.

"With four six-footers in the district and none of them playing for Wood River, the Wolverines will have to deal with a size differential much of the way.

"They hustle and really work hard," Nemecek said. "How much

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Spurs 161, Nuggets 153

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 28 points and 10 rebounds, and Terry Cummings added 31 as hot-shooting San Antonio beat defensesless Denver.

Sean Elliott also had a career-best 29 points and Reggie Williams 22

for the Spurs (2-0), who shot 63 percent from the field. Denver shot 57 percent.

Denver (0-4), which set an NBA record with 90 first-half points, was led by Orlando Woolridge with 37 points, Walter Davis added 32 points and Todd Lichty 29.

The teams combined for 173 points, the most ever in the first half of an NBA game, eclipsing by three the number scored by Golden State and Denver on Nov. 2.

The final total of 314 points was the fifth highest in league history.

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Jerome

Continued from D1

coach Ken Wright:

"To get ready for college ball, however, Gilbert will have to change her style this year, Wright said.

Although she has spent most of her time playing forward since she started as a freshman, the 5'9 Gilbert

will likely aim for a guard position in college.

"It's going to be a transition for her," Wright said. "She's always played an inside position, now we'll be working her to the outside."

One of the best features and a 3-10 player on the team there isn't as much pressure for Gilbert to play the

inside positions, but she knows her role as a team leader is crucial.

"I try not to lead too much and just set a good example," she said.

Before a game, she is quiet and a little tense.

"I try not to get too psyched up, but I'm not glad to play, play first so I can watch them."

Malone said "I think we are a little bigger but they have us on quickness."

"The Vikings will have one change in the lineup this week, junior Ryan Staten replacing Junior Ortega who left to play basketball elsewhere."

"Ryan has quite a bit of playing time at that position this year so we feel pretty comfortable with him," Malone said.

Valley

Continued from D1

Malone said the speed of the Diggs linebacks will put added pressure on his offensive line.

"They use a lot of 60-60 defense and sometimes some 52," Malone said.

"We haven't seen the 60 and that might cause us some difficulty because their middle linebacker is so good. We have to keep him out of

the play. But as they bunch up on the run, we're hoping it might open up for our passing a little bit."

"On running plays Malone said the key will depend on the line's ability to get off the linebackers. "We have to put off the ball carriers and we have to make this year and on those linebackers. If we can't do that, they can put a lot of pressure on our running game."

Asked to assess the two lines,

Malone said "I think we are a little bigger but they have us on quickness."

"The Vikings will have one change in the lineup this week, junior Ryan Staten replacing Junior Ortega who left to play basketball elsewhere."

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CSI

Continued from D1

Sharp, the return hitters are Chantelle Sherriff Longhurst and Beckett Aldred.

CSI won the right to host regional play by taking the northern district, splitting with Ricks while winning five of eight sets, and sweeping North Idaho and Treasure Valley in six straight in two meetings.

Utah Valley comes into the tournament as the southern division champion but the 1-14 tie-misleading in that Snow County will run things ahead of everyone in Utah when one of its starters was declared ineligible and the Badgers had to forfeit a game as a result.

"Utah Valley has been the most dominant team over the past four or five years, although just a little better than Ricks. So they bring in good talent, depth and winning tradition. Snow recruited three excellent players this fall but one of them

was the middle hitter ruled ineligible and he lost their badly both then (the forfeits) and now (in games)," Stroud summarized.

Stroud said the keys for CSI remain the same as they've been all season.

"Serve receiving and passing, he said. "They've been problems for us at times in virtually every match."

"Only the champion will advance to the national tournament in Miami Sept. 19-21."

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Heisman winner Ware excited to get his 1st NFL start Sunday

DETROIT (AP) — Andre Ware, last year's Heisman Trophy winner and Detroit's top draft pick, will get his first NFL start on Sunday when the Lions host the Minnesota Vikings.

Lions coach Wayne Flores still smarting from a heated 30-minute meeting with club owner William Clay Ford following a 41-38 overtime loss to the Washington Redskins last week, gave Ware the news after practice on Wednesday.

"We were out-walking the field," Ware said. "He pulled the three of us (Ware, Rodney Peete and Bob Gagliano) to the side and told all three of us. The other guys took it well. Rodney congratulated me and wished me the best."

Flores said Ware was getting the start because Peete has a pulled hamstring. Gagliano will back up Ware.

"The young man has worked extremely hard for this opportunity," Flores said. "He's been very patient and he's going to get his chance to be happy and does not have any success, he understands that Bob Gagliano will be put into the game."

The Lions (3-5) were expected to be a playoff contender this season. Sparked by their high-tech run-and-shoot offense, they closed the 1989 season with a five-game winning streak and won all four exhibition games.

But they lost three of their first four regular-season games, including a pair of defeats to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. They also were blasted 43-24 by the Kansas City Chiefs and hit bottom when blow-a-21-point lead against the Redskins on Sunday and lost in overtime.

Ware missed all of training camp.

By the time he showed up, Flores felt the rookie was too far behind. He has said all along that Ware would only start if he felt the season was lost.

But on Wednesday, he changed his tune.

"No, we're still in it," Flores said. "I think we still have an opportunity to make the playoffs. This is no concession. We're definitely giving up by a long shot."

"I just think that Andre Ware is ever going to be. I think with more reps he'll have an opportunity to show us what he can do."

Ware's only NFL action came in some mop-up duty against the Chiefs. But he responded by throwing an 8-yard touchdown pass to James Wilder for Detroit's last score.

Flores said then that Ware would

get more practice time. But nothing happened and the rookie clearly was getting frustrated and tired of waiting.

Ware's career probably reached an all-time low shortly before he was with the Redskins. He was the game-winning touchdown in a 17-16 overtime win over the Cleveland Browns.

"At times it's been frustrating," Ware said. "But over time you learn to roll with the punches. I basically learned to handle it. When I came to grips with it, everything fell into place."

The first thing Ware did upon learning the news, was call his mother in Texas. She told him she'd be in the stands on Sunday.

As Ware was making other phone calls, teammates welcomed him by offering

congratulations.

"I'll see you're going to give Barry the ball," said running back Barry Sanders, who won the Heisman Trophy the year before Ware did.

They both laughed, but only half in jest. Sanders, who won the NPC rushing title with 1,470 yards last year, has only carried the ball 120

times for 562 yards this season. He, too, has been frustrated.

Flores apparently decided "it was silly to have two explosive players and not have them on the field together."

"I feel excited, is the word," Ware said. "I've been patient for a long time. They say it pays off."

The Lions' certainly hope so.

Pirates down Trojans to begin comeback

The Times-News

HAGERMAN: The Hagerman Pirates started their road back to the state girls basketball tournament here Tuesday night with a hard fought 49-42 win over the Wendell Trojans in high school girls basketball action.

The Pirates were led by Eichelberger, who scored a game-high 18 points. Julie Thompson added 13 and Kari Anderson chipped in 10 to give the Pirates their first win of the season.

After playing a close first quarter, the Pirates opened a 10 point lead just before the half and never yielded to the games end.

The Trojans made a run during the fourth quarter, pulling to within 3 points, but could not over-come the Pirates.

Kelsey paced the Trojans offensively scoring 14 points while Ruffing added 12.

Hansen 47, Richfield 36

HANSEN: Ditchford scored a game high 17 points to pace the Hansen Huskies to a 47-36 win over the Richfield Tigers.

The Huskies had an additional offensive help from Butler, who chipped in 13 points, while the Huskies defense held the Tigers Melinda Wurd to 10 points.

Valley 63, Murtaugh 32

MURTAUGH: Kohnz and Schwartz scored 15 and 14 points respectively to lead the Valley Vikings to a 63-32 romp over the Murtaugh Red Devils.

The Vikings dominated the game from the inside picking up offensive rebounds and getting the put backs all night.

The Vikings were led in their losing effort by Revill, who had 11 points.

Declo 68, Oakley 57

DECLO: This Kidd collected 31 points and Gina Miller added 15 to pace the Declo Hornets to a 68-57 win over the Oakley Hornets.

The two teams were close going into the second quarter when Kidd got hot and helped Declo open a big lead at the half.

Oakley was led by 23 points from Anne Hite and 21 from Kara Croney, despite fouling out early in the final quarter.

Patrons 71, Bruius 43

TWIN FALLS: The Continental Patriots used a big second scoring burst to claim a 71-43 win over the Twin Falls Bruins.

The Patriots were led by Richelle Seamons, who had a game high 15 points, who also had a pair of 14 points, while Jane Chi contributed 12.

The Bruins were led by Cindy Scheel who had 14 points and Stacey Butler who scored 13.

The Bruins played the Patriots close through the half but came out in the second half without any intensity and the Patriots slowly pulled away.

Final Quarters:

Patrons 19-24 47
Bruius 10-22 32

Continental 27-28 45
Bruins 12-21 33

Declo 31-26 57
Oakley 15-42 57

Valley 31-26 57
Murtaugh 15-17 32

Hansen 17-20 37
Richfield 10-26 36

Patrons 21-18 39
Bruins 14-29 43

Declo 31-26 57
Oakley 15-42 57

Valley 31-26 57
Murtaugh 15-17 32

Hansen 17-20 37
Richfield 10-26 36

Giants stuck at Candlestick Park at least until 1992

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants are stuck at the park again.

The Giants will play the 1991 season at Candlestick Park, but the team's long-range plans in Northern California were cast into winder conditions than is common at Candlestick when a tax-funded stadium in Santa Clara, Calif., was defeated by voters Tuesday night.

"We'll stay at Candlestick Park at least through the 1991 season," Giants owner Bob Lurie said. "But all I've thought about is winning. It's going to be several months before I have any other plans."

Voters in five Santa Clara County communities defeated the 1 percent unit tax to finance a \$43,000,000 stadium. The stadium would have been opened in 1994 and allowed the Giants to escape aging Candlestick.

For the second time in a year and third time in three years, Lurie has had the election process and failed to pry the Giants out of Candlestick.

Last November, a proposal to build a \$115-million, waterfront stadium in downtown San Francisco was defeated by less than 2,000 votes. San Francisco voters also defeated a 1987 proposal to build a new stadium.

Lurie said before the election that the Santa Clara stadium was the Giants' last hope to stay in the area, and that if it failed he probably would move the team.

The Giants' lease at Candlestick runs through 1992. But San Francisco officials said last week that the team would be allowed to remain in 1991 if the city's voters again rejected a new downtown ballpark.

After that narrow defeat at the polls, Lurie reopened negotiations with officials in Santa Clara County, home of much of the Giants' fan base. He promised to sell the team or

move it elsewhere unless a stadium was approved.

Lurie purchased the Giants in 1976, preventing Labat's Breweries from buying the team and moving it to Torjny. He is adamant about getting his team out of Candlestick, but he can't be criticized for not trying to keep the team in California.

Shoshone High dominates volleyball

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — As might be expected, A-4 state champion Shoshone High School dominated the voting for the All-Northside Conference volleyball team.

The Indians placed two players on the first team, two on the second team, had one named honorable mention and picked up coach of the year honors.

Santa outside hitter Angie Hibbard topped the vote getters for the 1990 All-Northside squad. Her Indian teammate, senior setter Hordis-Stimpson, received the third-high total.

Other first team members, in order of votes received, were junior Kathy Stimpson of Carey, Dietrich, senior Heather Hubert, senior Mick Miller of Camas County and Rachelle Owsley of Bliss.

The second team included Michelle Sparks of Carey, Jenny Guenzel of St. Paul, King of Shoshone, Malinda Ward of Richfield, Bobi Jo Priddy of Camas County and Amy Herman of Ketchum-Sun Valley.

Shoshone's Larry Messick was named the league's top coach.

First All-Northside Conference Volleyball Team:

First Team — Angie Hibbard, Shoshone; Kathy Stimpson, Carey; Hordis Stimpson, Shoshone; Heather Hubert, Camas County; Rachelle Owsley, Bliss.

Second Team — Michelle Sparks, Carey; Jenny Guenzel, Shoshone; Malinda Ward, Richfield; Bobi Jo Priddy, Camas County; Amy Herman, Ketchum-Sun Valley.

Honorable mention — Rachelle Owsley, Shoshone; Jackie Green, Dietrich; DeQuana Ketchum-Sun Valley; Melissa Davis, Bliss; Karina Wood, Bliss; Jenna Carey, Camas County; Heather Miller, Camas County.

Coach of the Year — Larry Messick, Shoshone.

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Outdoors

Duck hunters have options

Duck hunting can take many forms but canal and ditch hunting have long been a favorite for many hunters.

Perhaps it is because it requires no special equipment such as 'decays' and a boat. If the ditches are small or the canals have crossings or bridges, one can hunt without even the assistance of a dog.

The only real drawback of canal and ditch hunting is that water is needed to



David Hocklander
Hunting

make for good hunting. In the past we have benefited from the surplus of water in reservoirs allowing canal flows to continue well into the winter weather with water continuing until the last open pools finally freeze over.

But the drought years have changed things.

This fall the water was gone from many canals and ditches long before the fall season opened. Most other systems were shut down soon after the opening. The result was a loss of hunting opportunity for most of the dedicated canal and ditch duck hunters.

The only choices left were to give up hunting ducks for another year or look elsewhere for the downy game. That elsewhere is big open water of the Snake River. The methods employed to hunt ducks on the Snake can vary greatly as to cost and sophistication.

The most simple and least expensive way to hunt Snake River ducks is to pretend the river is nothing more than a large 'cove'. The hunter can make 'cove' and 'bank' for mallards making shots as the opportunities arise. The potential for success is great with little more effort than canal hunting.

This method does require the use of a dependable water-dog to recover downed game. But the hunting ditches, this type of river hunting is safe even in foul weather when the boat hunters would be having second thoughts before setting sail.

If walking after the ducks seems like too much work, you can bring the ducks to you with the aid of decoys. A simple but very effective setup includes a dozen decoys, a pair of chest waders and a good dog. Find a location on the river.

Please see DUCKS/B2

Rare trumpeter swans may die if F&G plan fails

ISLAND-PARK (AP) — Hundreds of trumpeter swans could die in the Island Park-Harriman State Park area this winter if an ambitious plan to relocate the rare birds fails, an expert says.

"Basically, there is not enough food in the area to support the birds to survive the winter," said Ruth Shea, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional biologist.

With the prospects of losing a major portion of the Rocky Mountain trumpeter swan population, 13 government and private agencies have agreed to trap and move as many of the birds as possible this fall from Harriman to more suitable wintering areas in southern Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

The project — the largest swan transplant ever — will begin in earnest in the next two weeks, led by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The project is a joint effort of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Other agencies contributing to the program include Fish and Game departments from Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

the Canadian Wildlife Service and the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes also will help.

"It's a high priority activity for us," said Chuck Peck, project coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "The potential for problems this winter is very serious."

Of the 2,000 trumpeter swans that winter in the greater Yellowstone ecosystem, 700 traditionally stay in the Harriman-Last Chance area. About 450 swans winter at the Red Rock Lakes Wildlife Refuge in southwestern Montana.

Most of the wintering trumpeters in the greater Yellowstone population migrate from western Canada. Shea said about 600 swans remain in the Yellowstone area year-round.

Both Shea and Peck agree the transplant program is essential, because there is not enough food in Harriman State Park to support the swans.

Shea said aquatic vegetation, the main

staple of trumpeter swans, has been "stressed" by three years of low water flows. It also was heavily grazed last year by the 700 swans that wintered in the park and summer growth has been "very poor," she said.

Typically, the total number of trumpeters is growing because of Canadian and U.S. programs to re-establish the swan population.

"In a way we are a victim of our own success," said Carl Mitchell, assistant manager of the Red-Rocks Lakes Wildlife Refuge.

Peck said the goal of the transplant program is to move about 300 birds. He estimated that there is enough food in the Harriman area to successfully winter about 100 swans.

The first phase of the plan is to safely trap as many of the birds as possible, Shea said. Eight to 10 people will start work on the program, and more will be used if necessary. Trapping methods will include shoot-

ing a net at the birds, swim-in traps, drive netting and using spotlights to blind the birds and catch them.

Once trapped, the swans will be marked and transported to other areas. Most will be released along the Snake River between the Fort-Hall-Bottoms and the Glenns-Ferry area, but some also will be released in southwestern Wyoming and northern Utah.

If trapping is unsuccessful, officials will try to lure the birds and make them fly out of the area. That is a less attractive option than trapping because program officials will not be able to control where the swans go, or if they go at all.

Shea said if a large number of trumpeters remain in the area in January, a feeding program could be instituted. That would be the least attractive option because it promotes a dependency on humans and would increase the birds' susceptibility to disease, she said.

The birds that remain in the park will have a very tough time of it this winter.

Utah rounds up Antelope Island bison for tests

Utah parks officials are pleased with the increase in the herd's reproductive rate

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah (AP) — State parks and recreation personnel swooped down on scattered groups of Antelope Island's buffalo herd and funneled them into large corrals.

The roundup Monday was preparation for counting, weighing, vaccinating and blood-testing the buffalo on the Great Salt Lake Island.

It will be set free to winter on the island's grasslands, but some will be shipped to out-of-state ranches or to connoisseurs of buffalo meat.

Six will become the targets of people willing to pay \$802 to \$2,502 for permits to hunt the bison.

The roundup marked the fourth year in which the bison, estimated to number between 550 and 600, were herded into holding facilities for vaccinations and other tests.

Antelope Island State Park Superintendent Mitch Larsson said the annual tests have shown the herd's health and ability to reproduce have improved.

He linked the advances to better forage conditions brought about by the end of a century of destructive grazing by domestic livestock.

Nutrients available in revitalized pastures of corn and bunch grasses has allowed reproductive to increase from 56 percent in 1988 to 82 percent last year, Larsson said.

By 1995, he expects a 95-percent reproductive rate.



A helicopter helps bison move in the right direction on Antelope Island.

The roundup began Saturday when volunteers on horseback rode into remote canyons and draws and induced the animals to move to lower elevations and start ambling north toward the corrals.

The slow drive, designed to reduce the stress on the bison, continued Sunday. By nightfall, most of the herd was in the island's northern third.

The horsemen were working the upper reaches of this small ridge on Monday while two helicopters were brought in to herd the animals toward the holding pens.

A half dozen four-wheel-drive trucks and riders on dirt bikes and all-terrain vehicles aided the drive.

Grisly 'hunting' videos could bring end to sport

By Angus Phillips
The Washington Post

As a lifelong fan of Ernest Hemingway, who wrote meaningfully about the subject, I've had a long-standing desire to see a billfish. But I squeaked that wish for good two years ago in the Spanish seaside city of Cadiz.

The little hotel there had a plastic couch in the lobby where I plopped down to watch the "bill-fishing" tape on local TV. 10 minutes were all I could take. It was hideous.

One after another, bearded, bleeding bulls were vanquished by leaping matadors. It was brutally routine — stab, bleed, die — as if everything Hemingway wrote about the emotional complexities of this ageless sport were meaningless. All that mattered was blood and death.

I didn't think Americans had a taste for such rot. Then came last week's protest on opening day of bow-hunting season at McKee Beshers Wildlife Management Area in Montgomery County, Md.

Activists from the Fund for Animals set up a videotape display, which creature after creature was brutally brought down by arrow. Was this something the anti-hunters had cooked up especially for the occasion?

No, indeed. It was a commercial videotape widely available for sale and rent at outdoors stores. Ted Nugent's "Down To Earth" shows "bill-fishing" in "America's No. 1 rock 'n' roll bowhunter" as he whacks 'em and

stacks 'em."

Nor was it hyperbole. In the first 10 minutes viewers got bird's-eye views of broadheads fatally piercing such fearsome creatures as an armadillo, a squirrel perched in a tree, a porcupine and a raccoon.

"I love that part," said glibly-eyed Nugent after running the death scenes in sequence. "Let's see it again." And the appalling, whack-em-and-stack-em compendium ran all over in slow-motion replay.

Nugent, a 41-year-old rock star who swings across the stage during his shows in a loincloth like Tarzan, candidly conceded later in the hour-long tape that he'd been "a gut-pile addict" all his life.

Fine, I thought, so there are screwballs around who have the money to advertise. But when I asked a veteran hunting companion from Virginia about the extent of this swill, he said Nugent was "alone."

Roy Sasser, outdoors columnist at the Dallas Morning News, recently wrote critically of a tape called "The Kill," in which 40 creatures were graphically slain in an hour-long video.

Sasser said the tape had about as much to do with hunting as pornography has to do with a love story.

My Virginia friend said his local video store carried some other ghastly stuff and sent along an example by return mail.

Dan Fitzgerald, "Dove" for The County, whose jacket gushes: "Witness eight explicit kills, never been done on video before."

Fitzgerald's tape may be cheap and amateurish, but it lives up to its grisly billing. Much time is spent on camera, strategizing ways to set up angles to assure a "pass through shot," where viewers get to see the arrow go clean through a deer, pushing guts and organs out the exit wound. In case you missed it, everything gets replayed in slow motion. It gave me nightmares.

"Who would buy this tripe?"

Evidently enough people to put serious pressure on the industry. Sasser said a colleague who specializes in high-quality instructional hunting tapes with little or no blood and gore has had trouble moving the product.

"The distributors told him to go back and splice in some kill shots," Sasser said.

Which brings us back to McKee Beshers, where a week ago anti-hunting activists rallied around their Nugent tape at dawn, chanting and cheering slogans, while across the street hunters dressed in business suits sheepishly handed out pamphlets characterizing their sport as "respectful" and "respectable."

The ghoulish video did little to advance his cause, said hunting proponent Russ Melanson of Ellicott City, Md., who went home and wrote a piece for Eastern Bowhunter magazine expressing his outrage.

But Nugent is not helping us by whacking and stacking animals on videotape," he wrote. "This is not what bow-hunting is all

about. And by refusing to rent or buy this garbage, you can do your part for our sport."

As a hunter, I applaud the developing anti-bow-hunting debate, because it puts spokesmen for both sides out in the open, arguing the issues.

It also shines a light in the deepest recesses of a sport that has been operating in semi-darkness for decades.

Some upstanding folks are emerging to speak up for their sport, and in the process one hopes they'll send some vermin scurrying for cover.

Everyone who hunts knows that in addition to those hunters who obey the law, honor their prey and respect the land they use, there are some who ignore laws, desecrate their prey and defile the land.

For years, sadly, honorable hunters largely have ignored the bad guys and hoped they'd go away. They didn't, of course. Now that the whole world is watching, the good guys can no longer turn their heads and walk away.

The battle lines have been drawn. It will decide the winner.

If hunters come across as phooshs whose goal is to whack 'em and stack 'em, the future of their sport will be brief indeed.

If upstanding spokesmen rise to the occasion, and behind them, everyone benefits.

One thing is clear. If hunters want their sport to survive, it's time to clean house.

Briefly

Palmer named F&G biologist for Region 4

JEROME — Bruce Palmer, former conservation officer in the Buht area for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has been appointed northern region biologist for Region 4 and has joined the wildlife staff at the Jerome regional office.

Palmer, who previously was district conservation officer at Lewiston, joined the Region 4 staff Monday morning. His area of responsibility will be game management and oversight in those portions of Region 4 north of the Snake River. Randy Smith remains the southern region biologist.

Palmer replaces Ed Bottums who will join the Coeur d'Alene office and will largely be involved with effects of timber sales on wildlife.

Female moose calf moved to Boise River-South Fork

JEROME — A new moose calf from eastern Idaho was transplanted into the Boise River South Fork area by the Idaho Fish and Game Department Tuesday evening.

The female wandered into an eastern Idaho town along with the first snowfall of the season Monday and was captured Tuesday morning for the long trek above Fairfield.

The calf hopefully will help replace the yearling cow that was poached and left to rot on Liberal Creek earlier this fall.

Tood new F&G furbearer coordinator for Region 4

JEROME — Mike Todd, head of the Magic Valley Habitat Improvement Program, has been given the added responsibility of furbearer coordinator for Region 4, by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The coordinator maintains local level liaison with the department, Idaho Trappers' Association, other trappers, other user groups and other agencies on trapping and furbearer issues.

Compiled from staff reports

Cougar take ends harvest

ANALAY. Because a female cougar has been taken out of the Snake River area, the harvest season on all mountain lions will close effective Thursday morning.

Tom Whittier, Boise area office for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the management program for mountain lions in the area is based on a minimum harvest of females which will allow the species to keep population near current levels.

He said a pursuit season will be allowed later in the year, but before the end of the general deer season at least to prevent conflict with boundaries and other hunters.

Sea-Tac biologist keeps birds, planes apart

The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Call him the Bird Man of Sea-Tac.

Dennis Bulman knows what birds like, what they don't like, and what can keep them from flying around the airport and causing jet engines to fail when they are suddenly in the way.

The biologist for Seattle-Tacoma International Airport had an uncomfortably close call on Sept. 27, when a 7-pound loon smashed into the fiberglass nose cone of an Alaska Airlines Boeing 727 carrying 120 people.

He was injured, but the bird was embedded in the nose, and the rudder behind the cone was damaged. The plane returned safely to the airport.

"Any strike is potentially life-threatening to the people on board," Bulman said, and

that's why he works so hard to keep animal populations down.

He worries about the height of grass, growing flowers and the seals of garbage cans on airport grounds.

Bulman's concern is because they attract insects, which in turn attract small birds that bring predatory birds large enough to eat them.

Grass concerns him because if it is too long it will attract rodents, which bring in hawks and even eagles. A plane's engine will grind up small birds, but large ones can stop an engine or kill a pilot if they smash through the windshield. Military pilots have died that way, Bulman said.

On the other hand, if the grass is too short its seeds are accessible to starlings, which then fly in by the thousands.

"They'll blacken the sky," Bulman said. "I'll never let them build up."

Sea-Tac averages about eight animal strikes a year, Bulman said. That's much less than many airports, such as New York's Kennedy Airport, which had 26 bird strikes in 1988, 14 in 1986 and 37 in 1985.

Sea-Tac's animal incidents include a pair of red-tailed hawks, owls, crows, pigeons and even a pack of coyotes.

The coyotes live in woods on the undeveloped west side of the airport, or in the cleared zones at the north or south ends. Sometimes they stink near the terminals in search of open trash containers or other food supplies.

Bulman said animal control is a never-ending problem because nothing will drive all the animals away.

"Whatever you do in nature, something likes it," he said.

Agents successful with fake deer, but losing the war on poachers

SOUTH THURSTON COUNTY, Wash. (AP) — The half moon had washed the hills a pale white; the night the predator became the prey.

The predator inched his beat-up Jeep down the lonely dirt road just after dark last Friday. He stopped when his blazing headlights caught what he was looking for.

He squinted through a scope and fired his .303 Savage rifle side at a spot of reflecting eyes about 40 yards up the hill.

His bullet smacked the plastic life-size model of a blacktail deer in the head and suddenly the predator was the prey.

"Put your hands up! Up! Up where we can see them," state Wildlife Agent Richard Mann shouted. He and agent Steve Furrer rushed from their hiding place and grabbed the unarmed shooter, a big man wearing a red-checked shirt and blue jeans, what the hell, it was the man's own fault.

He spun him around, handcuffed and searched him and his vehicle.

Dan Parrish, 36, of Olympia, was charged Monday in Thurston County District Court with "hunting with a firearm without a license, gross misdemeanor." If convicted, Parrish faces a maximum jail sentence of one year, fines of up to \$2,000 and loss of hunting privileges for two years. The court also could seize his vehicle, but the agents said it was "too beat-up" to boot.

Wildlife Sgt. Ray Kahler and a

reporter watched Friday night's stake-out and bust from a low bluff directly above the scene. The reporter was permitted to go along at the request of the poacher to disclose the site of the stakeout.

"Shiners," as night poachers are called, "are the lowest," Kahler said, watching his men search the area and write a citation against his lone occupant. "The reason they're doing it is pretty simple. Greed. And it's easy. You shine a light on a deer at night, and it'll freeze. The light confuses them."

As far as Kahler knows, Washington judges so far have rejected defense claims that the decoys amount to entrapment, Kahler said.

William Vermeer of Thurston County recently pleaded guilty to shooting a decoy and was sentenced to five days in jail and a \$450 fine, Mann said. "We have two other guys who haven't gone to court yet," he said.

Judges in several other states, including Idaho and Minnesota, also uphold poaching charges against those who shoot deer, elk and other wildlife decoys, state officials said.

Jeff T. Adams, wildlife deputy chief of the state, said usually charge shooting decoy deer shiners are convicted of poaching.

But the nation's judges don't always approve. A Pennsylvania judge recently threw out a case on grounds that shooting a fake deer does not amount to shooting a deer, The Wall Street Journal reported.

Kahler said the decoys, which

range from plastic figures with reflective tape for eyes to models with real hair and waggling tails, are an important tool for fighting what Kahler and others feel is a losing battle against poachers.

"About 40,000 deer are taken legally in this state every year, and just about 40,000 are taken illegally," Wildlife spokesman Doug Zimmerman said. "The illegal-kill estimate is based on formulas developed by New Mexico and the Canadian province of British Columbia," he said.

Kahler said Washington has only 123 enforcement agents, and about 20 percent of them are largely confined to desk work.

"The field agents are hard-pressed to catch even a fraction of poachers," he said.

State wildlife statistic Kathie Sprout estimated there are about 900 agents a year for big game poaching, with the majority involving deer and elk.

About 95 percent of those charged plead guilty or are convicted, Sprout said.

"Everybody knows where the game warden's at, so they usually go in a different direction. With their CB radios, they have a tendency to keep track of us all the time," Kahler said.

Furrer talked about the problem as he sat in his truck preparing papers needed to seize the shooter's rifle and scope Friday night.

"I don't feel sorry for him. The deer don't deserve this. They're a



The artificially simulated animal, ASA, is an enforcement tool used to prevent road hunting.

...with what the whole deal is, why they're out here. Hey if you don't get your deer, so what?"

When he became an agent, Furrer said, other agents told him poachers take as many deer as the legal harvest is really — I don't know, I think they've lost touch a little bit.

...But I believe it now," he said. "I truly believe they're inking as many as legally from what I've seen. With all these untagged deer and stuff we're writing up people for, these people are double and triple dipping, taking their legal deer and then some."

BLM says failing pond caused duck deaths

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management says 23 waterfowl were found dead or dying at a tailing pond operated by the DeLamar Silver City, and the company has been ordered to come up with a plan to prevent future problems.

J. David Brunner, district manager, said Friday the birds, including five swans, apparently were killed after drinking water containing cyanide in a tailing pond at a silver mine in Owyhee County in southwestern Idaho.

Brunner said the dead birds were discovered by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Idaho Fish and Game workers during an inspection of the mine site.

Causing the death of the birds is a violation of BLM mining regulations, the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and state laws protecting wildlife.

The notice of noncompliance issued Friday requires DeLamar to submit a plan within 30 days detailing how the problem will be corrected. Brunner said BLM also will seek a reclamation bond of at least \$9 million.

"We'll be working together to solve the problem," he said. "The tailings pond will soon freeze over and we hope that allows DeLamar enough time to develop a plan that will correct the problem before the spring thaw."

The cooperation with DeLamar on this point has been excellent," he said.

Some of the possible solutions are including and fencing all facilities, including the tailings pond, or eliminating all of cyanide and other toxic effluents from the site.

Race canceled to save manatees

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Federal officials decided that manatees and racing boats don't mix and have canceled a nationally televised professional powerboat race this month in Hillsborough Bay.

The Coast Guard rescinded its permit Thursday after receiving a request to opt out from the Fish and Wildlife Service that the bay was not a suitable site for the Offshore Professional Tour World Championships.

Federal wildlife biologists initially said the event wasn't a significant threat to the endangered manatees, but later admitted they didn't realize the importance of Hillsborough Bay and adjacent Tampa Bay as winter refuges for the slow-moving, floating mammals.

"Tampa Bay is an inappropriate place to permit a race like this," David Perrell, supervisor of the wildlife service's field office, said. "I have a moral obligation to cancel it as far as I'm concerned," said Capt. Dave Prosser, commander of the Coast Guard group in St. Petersburg. "They're the experts, and I can't question the experts."

Environmentalists, who had been bolstered by growing public and political opposition to the races, were ecstatic.

"It sends a message to other people who might be considering these types of races that events of this nature should not be held on Florida's inland waterways," said Judith Delaney Vallee, executive director of the Save The Manatee Club.

Promoters of the Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 race said the cancellation will cost the city approximately \$8 million in business, 6,000 hotel room nights and national exposure on ESPN.

"This wasn't just a race. This was the world championships," said Jim Clark, executive director of the city's visitors association.

"We've learned a difficult lesson. You're looking at a big embarrassment here. There are a lot of red faces on this one."

Ducks

Continued from D4

which shows high use by ducks and a select a spot with a shallow bank to allow setting the decoys with chest waders.

The bottom should be firm to allow the same amount of sinking. Sinkers deep in mud less than 2 feet of water can ruin your day.

The decoys need not be set far from shore as most mallards like to hug the bank anyway. A few decoys farther out may help catch the eye of passing ducks — larger spreads of decoys may improve success but many birds have been taken over sets of less than a dozen decoys.

If the same spot is to be hunted often, the construction of a natural blind with concealment and added to the comforts of hunting. But sitting in the exalts on a bucket with outfit that matches the local decor will do just as well.

Set-up time is short and if the hunting is slow it is a snap to pick up and move to another spot.

One drawback of setting the Snake without a boat is that retrieving ducks, which are wounded or which fall far out into the river may be impossible. Even the best dog can not out maneuver a live duck. Passing up longer shots can reduce this risk of losing game that your dog can not retrieve.

Another disadvantage of hunting without a boat is that if a decoy breaks away or drifts off it may be difficult to catch. So make sure sufficient weight is used on the decoys.

The addition of a boat can allow access to more parts of the river. It can also make setting and picking up decoys easier and drier. And with a boat any wounded duck can be chased down or the long retrieve made without putting your dog at risk.

But if a boat is used to get to and from the hunting spot, then careful consideration must be given to the weather. A stiff wind can turn the river into a dangerous obstacle.

A boat can also be used for all retrieves if you do not have a water dog. However, if the hunting is good this method of retrieving game may take a toll on the hunter especially if the retrieves are long or the current strong.

The bottom line is that the Snake River offers a great hunting opportunity to the dedicated duck hunters whose canal and ditch hunting have dried up.

efficient weight is used on the decoys dried up.

Dave Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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Business

White House says no recession, but economists think differently

NEW YORK — By the time a recession is officially recognized it may have been underway for as long as an entire quarter of a year and that presents a real problem for those in charge of steering the economy.

It leads to a condition where the White House and Congress, which determine fiscal policy, and the Federal Reserve, which keeps its hands on the levers of monetary affairs, decline to use the term recession when everyone else does. Both wait for verification from lagging indicators, from what has already passed, rather than from indicators of what lies ahead.

The White House says the economy is

John Cunniff

growing. The latest word from the Fed is that it hasn't seen certain signs of recession. But both are reading gauges of what has happened, but not of what is likely to happen. In contrast, you can't find many private-sector economists who aren't using the word recession.

Market and consumer researcher Albert Sindinger says the recession is already 10 months old. Investment counselor Russell Redenbaugh says that if we weren't in one

before the budget agreement, we are in one after it. Redenbaugh, partner and director of Cooke & Butler, Inc. of Philadelphia, reasons this way:

1. It was made possible by the increase in Social Security taxes that began Jan. 1.
2. It was made more likely by the energy shock associated with the tensions in the Middle East.
3. It was made inevitable by the current round of tax increases.

Economists for government and private-sector use the same economic reports to reach their conclusions, but government workers tend to be

less inclined to stick out their necks and peer into the future.

Private-sector economists often use their own studies. One of these, a monthly and quarterly survey of about 2,000 small businesses by the National Federation of Independent Business, tells how confident business people are. That confidence level, to be released next Monday, is likely to reach a 109-year low.

Some private economists also discount and revise the official figures. In fact, a survey of business economists earlier this year showed a growing number of them do not believe some of the government's figures

are reliable. Sindinger, whose own surveys of household buying power have a 30-year history, related some of his misgivings in his regular report to clients this week.

- How can the Commerce Department say that wages in salaries in September grew 5.83 percent over a year earlier, when the Labor Department said that weekly earnings in the same month grew only 4 percent?
- If September's retail sales, as announced by the Commerce Department, were only 0.9 percent above last year, how can the same department claim that September consumer spending was a relatively strong 6.85 percent higher?

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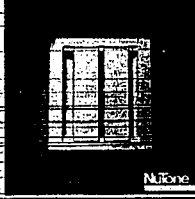
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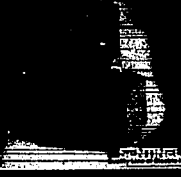
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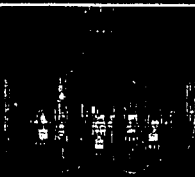
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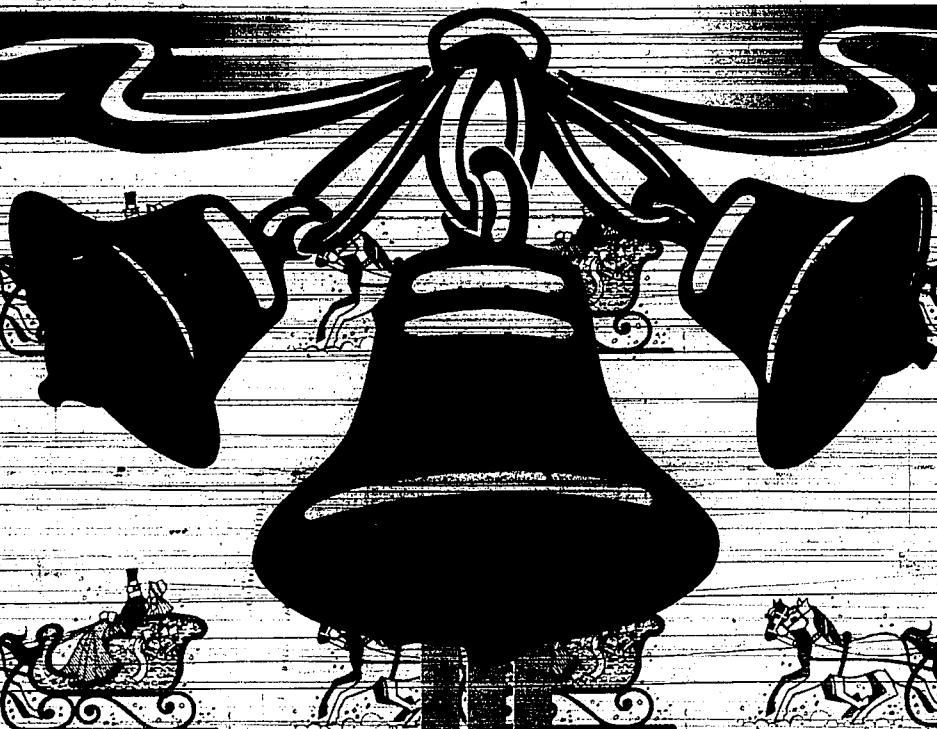
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The Times-News

Early Bird Shopping Guide



Christmas is just around the corner, and these Twin Falls-area merchants are offering special early-bird bargains. Selections are better, too! Shop early and save...you'll avoid long lines, find the items you want, and be able to mail those out-of-town gifts so they'll arrive in time.

Several public tree, light displays among public favorites

Nearly every region features something special for holidays

The Associated Press

Christmas is in the air. And in San Antonio, New York, New Orleans, and probably in your home town, too.

Some notable public tree or light displays:

The Christmas tree and Neapolitan Baroque creche display at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art rivals the Rockefeller Center tree as the favorite of New Yorkers and visitors.

This 20-foot blue spruce is decorated with Renaissance cherubs and angels, with the Spanish choir screen in the museum's medieval sculpture hall as backdrop.

Its base is surrounded with 18th-century creche figures depicting the Nativity (set in the ruins of a Roman temple), angels and shepherds and their flocks, the three Magi and a crowd of Orientals and Moors, and retinue of merchants, burghers and peasants.



These figures recall the custom of Nativity scenes developed in Italy, southern Germany and the Tyrol.

The figures were collected and presented to the museum by the late Loreta Hines Howard, and the museum's display has been repeated for 27 years since.

New Orleans lights up with thousands of twinkling lights along the Moonwalk, Woldenberg Riverfront Park and Spanish Plaza.

Riverfront streets are decorated with garlands, red bows and white lights. Take passengers on the river works display. Santa Claus starts the show after his arrival in his Merry Tug on the Mississippi River, followed by a parade of brightly lit tugboats, the Sicamboat Natchez and the paddlewheeler Creole Queen.

San Antonio's lights center on its River Walk, with over 50,000 lights trimming the trees and footbridges. Thousands of Mexican luminarias (candles in paper bags) line the River Walk, a symbol of lighting the way for the Holy Family. Santa appears here by river barge at the Holiday River Parade.

In Hawaii, Santa arrives by canoe to the various islands.

In Honolulu, the Festival of Christmas Trees, an Honolulu tradition (city hall is the heart of the city's celebrations).

The festivities include Christmas hula, with little girls wearing tinsel leis.

Renowned normally has plenty of lights flashing, but the Christmas lights are dark when 40 blue spruce trees along the city's main thoroughfare light up for the Festival of Trees.

The trees will be trimmed by area charities in competition for the most beautiful, original and best themed decorations.

The ceremony is preceded by a four-block caroling procession that leads from the Planning Center for the Performing Arts to the "Biggest Little City in the World" arch-down town.

Christmases of the past will be recreated in the historic buildings at the Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich. Cotswold Cottage, for example, will show how a rural English Christmas was celebrated, while an American Victorian Christmas will take place at Firestone Farm.

Tree at Henry Ford Museum is decorated with toys and sweets.

Nearby at the Henry Ford Museum, a giant Christmas tree decorated with toys, candy and cookies will almost touch the roof.

In the museum's concourse, a fantasy Lionel-train layout, including a car with a tiny camera that broadcasts an "engineer's eye view" will make its way through a gingerbread village.

And visitors can contribute pictures of their own family holiday traditions for use on the holiday photo wall, later to become part of the museum archives.

Books offer trivia, history, great literature for Christmas giving

The Associated Press

Werner Erhard of San Francisco sent out 62,824 Christmas cards in 1975, believed to be the greatest number ever sent by an individual.

This is the kind of eye-opening information for the season that can be discovered by people who find the 1991 edition of "The Guinness Book of Records" ("Facts on File") under their trees. (NGC: the tallest "cut Christmas tree" was the 221-foot-high Douglas fir put up at the Northgate Shopping Center in Seattle in 1950.)

The Guinness has a record of its own: It has sold 6.6 million copies in 31 languages, second only to the Bible. This new Americanized version has U.S. records listed along with world records, including baseball stats.

It's been almost 500 years since Columbus "sailed into" what he thought was the Far East.

Now in the first batch of anniversary books are Rand McNally's "Atlas of Columbus and The Great Discoveries" by Kenneth Nebenzahl and "America 1492: Portrait of a Continent 500 Years 'Ago," by Manuel Lucena Salmeron ("Facts on File").

Nebenzahl, a map historian, traces the cartographic history of the Columbus expedition, noting that misrepresentations of the ocean's breadth on the Ptolemaic mappe-

mundi (world-maps) and poisonous charts of that era were behind the discoverer's belief that he could sail westward to the East. The book is illustrated with many of these early maps, including a portolan sea chart attributed to Columbus himself.

The book continues with the story of how mapmakers in the ensuing years dealt with the changing concepts of world geography, and how Europe colonized the New World.

Salmeron's book focuses on the Americans that Columbus mistakenly called Indians.

Histories of such tribes as the Iroquois in the North to the Mays, Aztecs and Incas of the South are excerpted back to pre-Columbian times, drawing on eyewitness accounts of contemporary Spanish historians and a few surviving native documents.

Out to prove that vegetarian fare is a mainstream cuisine, food writer Eibar S. Khalsa spent a year interviewing — and eating vegetables with — America's most noted chefs and food writers. The result is "Great Vegetables from the Great Chefs" (Chronicle Books).

Khalsa blends his interviews with such personalities as Julia Child, E. J. Ouriel, Jasper White and Ferdinand Metz with anecdotes and recipes, describing how they view the role of vegetables in the meals they create. Recipes include meat-

less meals like risotto with asparagus and brandy, wild-mushroom pasta, grilled eggplant and pesto pizza. Holiday and regional cuisine get special attention, too.

Reprint editions of the originals by F. Scott Fitzgerald, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck and other American literary giants — complete with the original dust-jacket artwork — have been published by First Edition Library.

The jackets are those that the authors negotiated and fretted about. F. Scott Fitzgerald liked the cover art for "The Great Gatsby" so much that he wrote to his editor: "For Christ's sake, don't give anyone that jacket. I've written it into the book."

And John Steinbeck, in an effort to confront accusations that "The Grapes of Wrath" was "alien propaganda, instilled by the lyrics to 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic' (from which his title was taken) printed on the endpapers.

The Gatsby cover for the new series was reproduced from the only known original in the author's scrapbook "now at the Firestone Library in Princeton."

The new editions — many of them reprinted for the first time since their original popularity — are printed on acid-free paper and slipcased.

The Associated Press

Be tough on toys before your kids are. Advise a new safety poster, "Play It Safe," being offered free by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and the Johns Hopkins Injury Prevention Center.

Some of the advice: Check out buttons, bells, squeakers and rattles to be sure they're strong enough to

resist coming apart in the inquisitive hands of a child. Avoid toys that have sharp edges and points. Skip anything that involves darts, lawn darts, projectiles, air rifles or guns. Kids should get up on his hands and knees.

Avoid electrical toys and balloons for very small children. Be sure that any removable part is at least 1 1/2

inches in diameter and 2 1/2 inches long — the government standard set for avoiding choking hazards. Make sure toy chests have good lid supports that won't slam down. They also should have ventilation holes and no latches.

Any child who rides a bike needs a helmet. And trikers need special supervision to keep them from veering off into street traffic.

Postal Service requests holiday mail be sent early

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is making its annual Christmas request: Please mail early.

Thousands of letters and parcels intended for the troops in the Middle East are expected to place an added burden on the mail, which generally faces its busiest day of the year the Monday before Christmas.

"The Postal Service will be moving a tremendous volume of holiday mail overseas. To ensure timely delivery, customers should send their cards, letters and parcels earlier than for military and international locations as early as possible," said Assistant Postmaster General Allen Kane.

While there is no deadline for Christmas mail within the United States, postal officials say the earlier it is sent, the better.

For international mail, the agency's suggested deadlines for Christmas delivery are:

Africa: air parcels, Nov. 20; letters and cards, Dec. 11; parcel airtail mail, Nov. 9; space available, Oct. 26.

Alaska: air parcels, letters and cards, Dec. 8; parcel airtail, Dec. 1; space available, Nov. 24.

Australia: air parcels, Nov. 16; let-

ters and cards, parcel airtail and space available, Dec. 1.

Caribbean: air parcels and letters and cards, Dec. 7; parcel airtail, Nov. 23; space available, Nov. 19.

Europe: air parcels, letters and cards, Dec. 1; parcel airtail, Nov. 24; space available, Nov. 13.

Far East: air parcels, letters and cards, Dec. 1; parcel airtail and space available, Nov. 15.

Greenland: air parcels, letters and cards, Dec. 1; parcel airtail, Nov. 24; space available, Nov. 13.

Middle East: air parcels, Nov. 16; letters and cards, Nov. 26; parcel airtail, Nov. 10; space available, Nov. 3.

Southeast Asia: air parcels; Nov. 16; letters and cards; Nov. 19; parcel airtail, Nov. 9; space available, Nov. 2.

Central and South America: air parcels, Dec. 1; letters and cards, Dec. 6; parcel airtail, Nov. 23; space available, Nov. 9.



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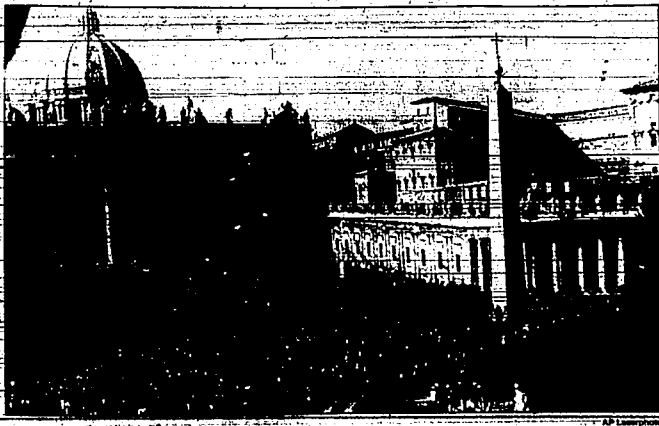
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Thousands of people jam St. Peter's Basilica in Rome to receive the Pope's Christmas message.

Christmas in Italy combines both secular, religious traditions

ROME (AP) — Those who come to celebrate the winter holidays in this city at the heart of Christendom will find a happy combination of spiritual tradition and modern-day hedonism sure to delight both the faithful and the shopping-minded traveler.

The Christmas season officially starts Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, when the pope blesses a statue of Mary near the Spanish Steps.

The whole city then comes alive as store hours and public transportation schedules are extended so shoppers can search for that perfect gift, seven days a week until as late as 9 p.m.

Despite the lack of snow, Rome becomes its own kind of winter wonderland.

The city's streets, decked out in all their Christmas finery, bask in the glow of holiday lights.

One can stroll along the elegant Via Veneto under twinkling tree branches and stop for a steaming cappuccino or a hot chocolate at a sidewalk cafe.

In Via dei Condotti, at the heart of the city's historic center, one can wander down the red-carpeted street, window-shopping to the sound of Christmas carols in the exclusive boutiques.

Nearby in the Piazza di Spagna, those looking for more traditional holiday sights will find a gaily decorated Christmas tree and a beautiful example of the nativity scene, or "presepe."

The creche is the most important symbol of Christmas in Italy, and in addition to those on view in the city's major squares, almost every Roman family displays one at home.

Down the street from the Piazza di Spagna in the Piazza del Popolo there is an annual exhibit of more than one hundred nativity scenes from around the world, made of ev-

Woe to the hungry tourist in search of an evening meal, as almost every restaurant is closed after lunch on Dec. 24, when everyone goes home to help prepare for the traditional "conone" — the Christmas Eve dinner — that Romans eat at home with their families.

erything from chocolate to shells to ornaments.

The sacred meets the profane in Piazza Navona, where from Dec. 8 until Jan. 6 there is a huge open-air market.

A brilliant array of Christmas goodies — the gold-leafed, exquisite handmade figurines for the nativity scene to Christmas stockings to toys and the customary sweets for children, most notably the long spiral-shaped, multi-colored lollipops known in Italian as "spin sugar."

The holiday is Christmas Eve. Woe to the hungry tourist in search of an evening meal, as almost every restaurant in Rome is closed after lunch on Dec. 24, when everyone goes home to help prepare for the traditional "conone" — the Christmas Eve dinner — that Romans eat at home with their families.

The holiday meal is based on seafood and always consists of at least four courses.

Traditional dishes include battered fried broccoli and cauliflower, the classic Roman fried artichokes, pasta with tuna, and "capitone," a dish made with eel, all of which is topped off by fresh fruit and cheese.

The meal lasts from 8:30 p.m. until around 11:30 p.m., when it is time to go to church for midnight Mass. Be it for Romans or for tourists, nothing can be more moving than attending midnight Mass at the imposing St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.

The ceremony is led by the pope, who reads his homily from under the magnificent Bernini-designed canopy of the papal altar.

Tickets to the Mass are available free of charge but must be requested by writing several weeks in advance to the Refectory of the "Casa Pontificia" in Vatican City.

After midnight Mass, families return home to drink spumante and eat the special Christmas desserts: panettone, a kind of fruit cake, and "pan-doro," a light sponge cake topped with raisins.

Afterward gifts are exchanged, and the family sits down to play various games such as cards or Tombola, an Italian version of Bingo, often until sunrise. On Christmas Day, those who can make themselves to the night of festivities will go in the morning Mass, or to see the pope deliver his "Christmas" message, "Urbi et Orbi" — Latin for "to the city (of Rome) and to the world" — to the crowd in St. Peter's Square.

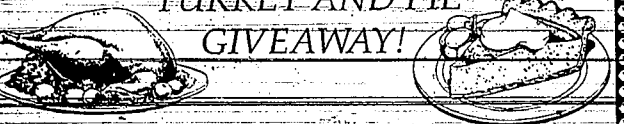
The holiday season continues through New Year's until Jan. 6, after the Night of the Befana, a witch-like character said to have arrived with the Three Kings at the stable where Jesus was born.

The custom of having presents beneath a Christmas tree brought by "Babbo Natale," or Father Christmas, is relatively new, and many families prefer the older tradition of the "visit of the Befana, who comes down the stovepipes" to leave candy for good children.

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Vicki's Flowers

Beautiful Annual Christmas Open House & 5th Year Anniversary, Saturday, Nov. 10th, all day.

Refreshment, Entertainment, Santa Visits.

New board games run the gamut from child to adult, serious to silly

Q: What do you call a newspaper account of a failed space launching?

A: An orbitory.

Q: What do you call the dud kernels at the bottom of your popcorn box?

A: Floppcorn.

"The Game of Sniglets" is a new board game based on comedian Rich Hall's segments on "Not Necessarily the News" on HBO and marketed by the Games Gang, which says it's meant for people who didn't write the dictionary, but should have.

Also new this season from the Games Gang are a 32-player version of its Pictionary game, "Pictionary Deluxe, Travel Edition," a verbal charade game called "Clever Endeavor," and "The Games Gang's Sentence Game for Juniors," designed to help youngsters build their sentence skills.

Board games from Montreal-based Family Games, Inc., reflect interest in the environment and animal rights.

"The Adventures of Oliver and Toes" for 8-year-olds provides a neighborhood tour for players who encounter various animals in urban

environments on their way to "Colorful Kingdom," player-match animals to their habitats.

"My Talking Storybook" is an electronic toy designed for reader interaction with story characters and events. Children can change the storyline or create conversation through a push-button system. From Tiger Electronics.

For preschoolers, International Games, Inc. has introduced three Sesame Street travel games dealing with the fundamentals of the alphabet, counting and puzzles.

Each of the games, I-Remember, How Many?, and Mix and Match, are designed for one to four players and come in a carrying case for travel.

"The Pollution Solution is a board game that lets players determine the environmental fate of their town. When pollution arrives, they learn solutions to stop its spread.

This game from Aristoplay is constructed of recycled materials.

The Soap Opera Challenge II is the newest TV trivia game from the United States Playing Card Company. Billed as "good, clean fun," this second edition challenges soap opera fans on their memories of

shows in the 1980s.

Another TV connection is the game of Jeopardy! 25th Anniversary Edition, from Pressman Toys and based on the television game show of the same name.

"Where's Waldo?" books offer puzzles in them for challenging readers to look for the hero in busy complex scenes dreamed up by author Martin Handford.

Now the mystery is even more complicated with 100-piece "Where's Waldo? On the Beach" and "Where's Waldo? Safari Park" jigsaw puzzles and a 550-piece "Where's Waldo? Land of Waldo" puzzle. All are from the Great American Puzzle Factory.

Play "Big Appocolypoo," "San Franciscoopoly," "Albuquerqueopoly," or the game of the city of your choice.

These "Citipoly" games are clones of the famous board game and are from the Elusive Dream Marketing Services. About 40 cities are covered.

Want unusual gift? Try giving an adopted whale

The Associated Press

A unique gift that doesn't require batteries and never needs walking is suggested by Earthtrust, non-profit environmental organization — this Christmas, adopt a whale.

Adopting a whale is tax deductible

and costs \$35, says Michael Bailey, the organization's program director.

"That's less than a penny per pound."

"Whale parents" receive an official certificate of adoption and Earthtrust quarterly newsletter

which includes updates on the organization's environmental activities and ways to get more involved in saving the planet.

Write to "Adopt A Humpback Whale," Earthtrust, 2500 Pali Highway, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96817.



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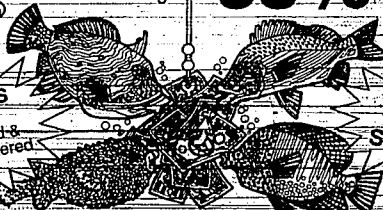
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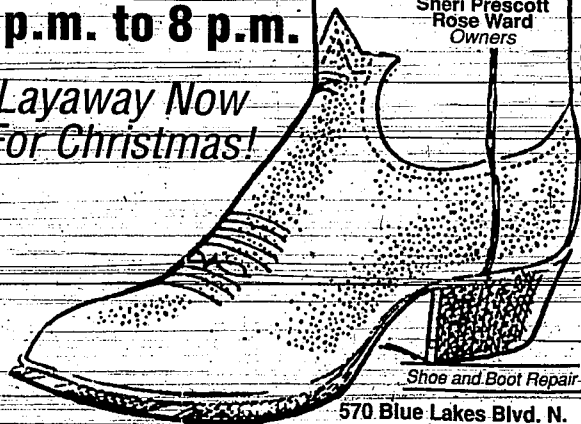
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Snowflake from Victorian age brings tradition to life

The Associated Press

Children 100 years ago used to occupy themselves making paper decorations for the holidays. Snowflakes, lanterns, and families would create Advent wreaths and calendars together.

They might have had a taffy pull to amuse themselves during long winter evenings. Families have it within their power to resurrect these wholesome and homely pastimes. Mrs. Sharp will tell them how.

"Children learn how to amuse themselves in practically a lost art," says Sarah Ban Breathnach, author of "Mrs. Sharp's Traditions" (Simon & Schuster), a compendium of Victorian customs, ceremonies and amusements for seasons and holidays the year round.

A modern child, if there is nothing on television, or he doesn't have a ready-made toy, is bored.

Ban Breathnach (pronounced Bon Brannock). In contrast, the Victorian child could turn to inspiration and instructions for simple crafts from children's or women's magazines, such as Goddy's Lady's Book. De-

'There was a great upheaval in the lifestyle of the Victorians. They were moving from the farms to the cities.'

-Sarah Ban Breathnach, author

maest's Family Magazine; The Mother's Magazine; or the Illustrated London News (many of these were published on the business of the Astors). The crafts gave them a sense of the family working together.

Ban Breathnach says the Victorians practically invented the tradi-

'A modern child, if there's nothing on television, or he doesn't have a ready-made toy, is bored.'

-Sarah Ban Breathnach, author

tional Christmas. Before the middle of the 19th century, the holiday was observed but not celebrated, a legacy of the Puritan era.

By mid-century, though, Dutch and German immigrant families arrived, bringing their customs for merry-making and celebrating with them.

And across the ocean, Queen Victoria married Prince Albert, who introduced the Christmas tree and other German traditions to England and America.

The reasons behind their yearning for ceremony and custom were surprisingly similar to those for present-day revivals.

"There was a great upheaval in the lifestyle of the Victorians. They were moving from the farms to the cities."

The railroad had changed their lives by letting them move more freely around the country. Along with this, the woman's role as an educator and home manager became magnified. She was responding to what she thought home life should be," says Ban Breathnach.

They often felt threatened by new things; there even were sermons preaching against the corrupting influence of ice cream parlors.

"They turned to traditions to give them a sense of control over their lives."

So today, with violence on the street and on television, and a recession possible, people feel the same way, she says. "Control is the sense that things are out of control again."

She became interested in the period when she found some of the old magazines while browsing in an antique shop.

"I got transported back to the Victorian era when life seemed so ordered, so serene and blissful — so completely unlike my own life," she writes in the foreword to the new book.

"Like fifty million other working women juggling the demands of work and raising a family, all I knew about home life was that when push came to shove, what got shoved out of my life was the very thing I valued most: quality family time."

So she created the mythical Mrs. Sharp, a Mrs. Beeton-like authority on family tradition. Ban Breathnach did a radio series on the subject for National Public Radio and ran workshops about Victorian holiday and seasonal pastimes. Later, she started a column for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Though the character is fictional, the name is real. She is married to Edward F. Sharp, a Washington lawyer and city council member in Takoma Park, Md.

Now readers can find how to cut snowflakes for their trees or holiday tables (instructions below).

They can learn about Stir-Up Sunday, when preparations for holiday goodies, including the Christmas pudding, begin.

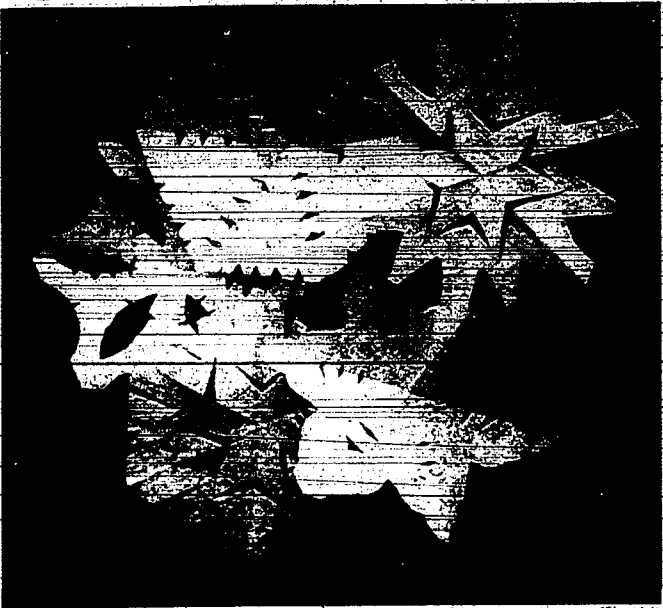
They can read about Victorian Sugarplum Tree, or Santa Lucia's Day, or the entire Christmas holiday cycle culminating in Twelfth Night celebrations.

They can try recipes and crafts, included in the text.

Ban Breathnach also has a few words of advice to single parents: "Sometimes single parents feel left out of it. But it's important to carry on the traditions to help establish an equilibrium for the children."

They can read about Victorian invite their children's Christian friends to share Hanukkah traditions and not feel pressured to turn the holiday into a "Jewish Christmas."

She recalls her own daughter was fascinated by the menorah when invited by a Jewish schoolmate to



Scissors, paper and creativity are all that are needed to create lacy Victorian snowflake decorations. AP Laserphoto

share a family festival of lights observance. But whatever they do, families should celebrate together, she says.

The Victorians and these things all year round. It gave them a sense of continuity, of being in rhythm."

VICTORIAN PAPER SNOWFLAKES
Based on instructions from "Mrs. Sharp's Traditions" (Simon & Schuster):

Have an older child or adult first cut a hexagonal template from cardboard (one for each child).

Then let the children trace all the basic snowflakes they want from white tissue paper.

To cut the "lace," fold each tissue hexagon across its center, then into thirds, so it forms a six-ply triangle. Any design (as long as it doesn't cut the corners that hold the snowflake together) can be traced and then nipped with scissors into the folded sides.

Open it up and mount on colored paper, string a doornail or together on a thread to hang from branches, or lay across a table.

Dolls, other cuddly items a big part of what toy stores feature

The Associated Press

If it weren't for kids, there wouldn't be so many experts for adults to visit toy departments at holiday time.

There are thousands of toys marketed, so parents have plenty of fun ahead of them before letting the youngsters take over. Here is the barest sampling of what's in the stores:

DOLLS. Classic baby dolls and what might be called role model dolls prevail.

The Magic Nursery Baby has arrived before its new owner can determine its sex, just like a real baby. Each doll comes with a homecoming garment that dissolves in water, revealing a packet with a card that tells whether it's a boy or girl.

Every soft doll must have a card that says it's a twin, and a second doll will be on the way when the card is "redeemed" with Mattel, the maker.

If twins aren't enough, how about Quins? Five little dolls, complete with accessories that are color coded to tell them apart, of course, come from Tyco Toys.

Then there's a new batch from the patch, Cabbage Patch Kids with different facial features, eye colors, hair styles and skin tones in as many variations as the owners themselves come in. Birthday Kids, Babyland Kids, Kids Kids that pose, and Babies reeking of baby powder.

Now marketed by Hasbro, Cabbage Patchers still come with their individual adoption certificates and thousands of outfits to choose from.

Dolls heading out in the world include the Mommy Doll from Toysrus; depicting the working mothers of real life.

Briefcases, jogging sweats, granny gowns, car keys, laundry baskets and babies of their own accessorize these model moms.

According to Cindy Stern, who created the doll (with toy clothing designer Sue Ogden), most mothers

choose versions of the doll that most resemble themselves.

Artistic aspirations are captured by My Pretty Ballerina by Tyco Toys. This doll, dressed in light and leg warmers, can dance on point and execute arabesques or pirouettes. She comes with her own practice barre.

Separate accessories and performance ensembles with costume pieces and cassette tapes with music from "The Nutcracker Suite" and "Swan Lake."

What's a model of a model? It could be a doll from the Real Model Collection by Matchbook Toys, fashion plates by Beatrix Christi Brinkley, Cheryl Tiegs or Beverly Johnson.

Each doll comes with portfolio, fashion changes, autographed pictures and beauty booklet.

The real Brinkley, Tiegs and Johnson are donating part of their doll sales royalties to The Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Barbie probably is the Grande Dame of all fashion dolls, and new versions from Mattel include the Ice Maiden Barbie, Barbie Land, The Bear, My First Princess, Wedding Fantasy, Air Force Barbie, Barbie's All-Stars, Nigerian Barbie and Brazilian Barbie. Barbie also has her first Bob Mackie gown, which the designer created for the first in a series of collector Barbies.

Fashion consciousness has hit paper dolls, too. Lookin' Pretty Dolls from Ollie Art come with press-on, peel-off vinyl fashions that can be stored in their own carry-cases.

Old-world charm characterizes the Canneto Dolls from Hasbro, made by a family in Italy. The dolls recall those grandmother had, with country-print dresses trimmed in lace and flowers, straw or lacy bonnets and floral bouquets.

The dolls come with brushable hair and soft bodies in baby dolls, toddlers, and little girls.

CUDDLIES. Plenty of plush, but

personalities are emerging.

A little fellow called F.R.O.Y.D. is sort of odd looking. He's yellow, has a Cyrano-type nose and wears a button that says "I believe in you!"

He was discovered on a drawing pad one day by former jewelry designer Carolyne Greene, who got him ready for his debut in the toy world. F.R.O.Y.D. (for "I'm for the reality of your dreams") says he was there to encourage Columbus, helping him believe there really was something on the other side of the ocean.

He says he helped Thomas Edison see light bulbs and Gorbachev find a new way for Russia. "Encouraging people to have the confidence to make their dreams come true is my favorite thing to do. And I don't need batteries. You can say the only accessory I come with is your imagination."

Another comforting character is Snoblet, a reindeer in plush from Applause.

This pure white reindeer gets his name from the six bells on his antlers that keep him from disappearing in the snow.

He has gray gloves and a green scarf with red tassels.

Also from Applause are Tiny Toons plush toys based on characters in the Stephen Spielberg animated feature of that name.

These are teen-aged Bugs and Daffy offshoots, including Buster and Babs Bunny, Plucky, Ducka, Hamton, Dizzy Devil and Monty Max.

Now five years old and still going strong is Teddy Ruxpin, the talking bear from Worlds of Wonder. Said to be the world's first animated talking toy, Teddy communicates to kids with moving eyes, mouth and voice from cassettes.

This year he comes up with some new Adventure Series tapes and storybooks, including the Do-Along Songbook and Fire Safety with Teddy Ruxpin.

These tips might prevent holiday losses

The Associated Press

Advice for avoiding holiday fire and theft hazard from Dynamark, the security system franchisor:

Never use real candles on live trees, since trees dry out quickly in heated houses.

Memorah candles should never be lit in a room with a burning fire.

If you choose an artificial tree, keep in mind that plastic ones should have a fire-retardant label from Underwriters Laboratories or a similar testing agency.

Metal trees require extra care if used with electric decorations, since frayed insulation, loose connections or broken sockets can result in deadly shock.

Make sure that the lights you use outdoors are designed for external use, and never put them up while standing in water or snow.

If you're away for the holiday, leave a radio on a tuned-in talk show.

Turn down the ringer on your phone so constant ringing won't alert a potential burglar that you're

not home.

Make sure that cartons for expensive holiday gifts are hauled away before you leave.

Leave a car parked in the driveway, and arrange to have the drive-way shoveled if it snows during your absence.

Cancel newspaper, milk and mail deliveries.

Have some indoor lights and radios connected to timers.

Ask your local police to periodically check your home.

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Our best selection in YES!R! Bomber styles in lamb & cowhide. Excellent quality. Reg. \$275-\$420

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Nylon ski parkas plus mylar shells with fleece liners - Good selection. Reg. \$79-\$105

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The best selection of Boys Coats in Southern Idaho! Colorful nylon ski parkas, plus longer coats. Reg. \$65-\$84

NOW \$52 to \$68

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Special decorations can be made at home from dough

The Associated Press

Traditional family holiday house and tree decorations have always seemed to be a mix of favorite baubles kept from one year to the next and new homemade ornaments made by the children.

Kids can make sculptured ornaments with glue dough, using cookie cutters or donut knives to cut out holiday shapes like stars, bells, Santas, and so on.

The clay recipe calls for 1/4 cup each of flour, cornstarch and Elmer's Glue-All.

Roll out the dough on a floured board to 1/4-inch thickness, then cut out shapes with a rolling pin (use a piece of plastic wrap, leaving it in for an hour or so).

Allow the ornaments to dry for 12 to 14 hours, turning them occasionally.

Use color dyes with glue paint made from the glue and food coloring or cake-decorating gels. Apply

right from the glue bottle, or use toothpicks.

Beads, glitter, ribbons and other items can be pressed directly onto fresh glue paint. Once the paint is dry, details can be added with a fine-tipped marker.

In this media age, nostalgia may be an old advertising campaign, and if you're over 50, you may remember one of the most common images of Santa Claus was the one in the Coca-Cola ads.

With that in mind, Communicorp of Atlanta has created ornaments based on Coke Christmas art originally painted by Swedish artist Haldor Sundblom during the 1930s and 1940s.

The ornaments, in three-dimensional interpretations or tins with lithographed reproductions, include Santa swinging Coke and the bottle cap spritzer.

The modern decorating urge ex-

tends to the T-shirt and other wearables. Washing the item first and inserting a piece of cardboard for firmness under the spot you plan to use for your masterpiece, create wearable holiday art or greetings with T-shirt paints. Special effects can be achieved with the fluffy, suede, slick or iridescent versions of the T-shirt line.

Diserz also makes fabric paints and transfer art kits, which should feel less than competent at coloring. Transfers are shaded and colored and can be combined with regular and glitter paints for maximum effect.

The company also offers bright opaque paints that work on denim and other dark fabrics.

And decorate the air, too. Sylvania has come up with light bulbs that spritz the aroma of peppermint in a variety of fragrances.

Heat from a 25-watt Light Scout



AP Clearphoto

Ornaments can be made with glue dough and cookie cutters.

bulb activates scented tablets placed in an indentation in the top of the bulb. Tablets last the average life of the bulb — 1000 hours.

Some stains will come out

The Associated Press

Advice for rescuing clothes and furnishings from holiday stains and spills from Maytag.

Alcohol or wine should be sponged up promptly with cold water, or the article soaked in cold water for 30 minutes.

Laundry using chlorine or oxygen bleach, as appropriate to the fabric.

The article should be chilled with an ice cube, then carefully scraped off with a spoon or dull knife.

If traces remain, put the fabric between several layers of facial tissue or paper towels and press with a warm iron.

Work on stains with care cleaning fluids.

Otherwise, remove in the hottest water possible for the fabric.

Volunteer projects can make season brighter

The Associated Press

Crafters who knit, crochet, and sew have transformed a neonatal unit in Akron, Ohio, from a sterile atmosphere into a rainbow world of babies wearing tiny stocking caps and booties in colors that celebrate the holidays, seasons, and life itself.

According to Christmas Ideas, a Better Homes and Gardens publication, this volunteer project at Children's Hospital Medical Center started nine years ago and now provides much-needed garments each day — some of whom have major health problems.

Volunteering to knit or crochet tiny caps and booties or sew small kimono-style gowns for premature infants in children's hospitals across the country is a Christmas craft project that can be extended year-round. Children's hospitals welcome all of these participants, says Susan Bates, national association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions.

Hospitals in a hospital-controlled environment, the tiny babies still need caps and booties for warmth.

Their bodies, however, are too small for newborn-size clothes (some of the infants weigh less than 1 pound).

At the Children's Hospital of Akron, nurses used cut-off tube socks to cover the infant's feet before volunteers started providing garments that fit, says Marilyn McGuckin, director of volunteers.

"We now have a core of volunteers who regularly make tam hats, caps topped with big pom-poms, and others knitted in bright seasonal holiday and school colors."

Volunteers also are needed to make small mittens to keep some infants from pulling out stitches. In addition, doll-size kimono gowns can be sewn from a fire-retardant flannel material for the babies.

"The babies in our neonatal intensive care unit start out so small, but after they progress through sev-

eral stages, gain weight, and become healthy, then they go home wearing colorful caps and booties," McGuckin says.

The type and bootees program is one of many examples of what volunteers in a community can do to support their children's hospital.

Says William H. Conditine, president of Children's Hospital Medical Center of Akron,

"It requires just a small investment of time and money, but it means so much to the families of these infants. The caps and booties provide these families with a special keepsake of their baby's first days in this world. The program also provides a human touch of kindness at a critical time for parents and their newborn child."

Instructions and patterns for six projects are given in the 1990 issue of Christmas Ideas magazine.

For a local list of hospitals that are members of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to NACHRI, Attn: Volunteer Coordinator, Baby Garments, 401 W. 17th St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

Thousands of dolls, stuffed animals, toy trucks and cars — not bought in stores but handmade by Boeing Company employees and retirees — will reach disadvantaged children in communities across the country again this year.

The Boeing group, working through the company's employee outreach program, make the toys on their own time during evenings and weekends.

Materials, including wooden wheels, axles and scrap wood, are donated by the company. One Seattle retiree alone has produced 1,000 wooden cars in his home workshop this year.

The project was started in 1984 by employees who asked that funds usually spent on a company Christmas party be used on community service projects instead. Last year the group made 28,000 items.

Hannukah celebrates ancient military victory

The Associated Press

It was in the year 165 B.C. that Judah Maccabee and his followers defeated three Syrian generals and recaptured and rededicated the temple at Jerusalem.

Jews around the world still celebrate the event, Hanukkah, an eight-day holiday which this year begins the night of Dec. 11.

Hanukkah, the festival of lights, is one of the few holidays that unites Israeli Jews, divided at other times along religious and secular lines.

Secular Jews observe it as a celebration of the victory by the small band of Jewish rebels over their mighty Syrian rulers as a symbol for modern-day Zionism.

Religious Jews emphasize an ancient miracle said to have occurred at the temple after it was liberated, when an eternal flame burned for eight days on oil that should have lasted one day.

Whatever their level of observance, almost all Israeli Jews, at some time light the menorah, the holy lamp that recalls the story of

Judah and his followers.

Jewish tradition holds that when the rebels were purifying the temple of pagan rituals performed by the Syrians, they found enough oil for only one day to relight an eternal flame. But miraculously, the flame burned eight days until more oil arrived.

While the traditional menorah is described in the Bible as having seven candlesticks, a special candlestick with nine candlesticks, the hanukiyah — is used only to celebrate Hanukkah.

For the eight days of Hanukkah, Jews celebrate by lighting an additional candle each night on the candlestick. A special candle, the hanukiyah, is used to light the other eight.

In the United States, Hanukkah is often marked by giving lavish gifts, but Hanukkah presents are rarely exchanged in Israel. Children receive small sums of money, known as Hanukkah "gel" in Yiddish, or the traditional four-sided spinning top called a "dreidel."

Catalogs list environmentally safe gifts

The Associated Press

Here are some catalogs to help you pick environmentally safe gifts.

The Ecco-Bella catalog lists personal-care, household, pet and food products. For a copy call 1 (800)

888-5320.

"The Ecologue" (Prentice Hall) by Bruce Anderson advises on choices for home, yard and personal products as well as supplies for recycling. The book also carries a list of environmental organizations.

Blacker's THANKSGIVING-A-THON

PIE BAKING CONTEST JUDGING DAILY...

Contest Rules

- Prepare & bring your favorite pie to Blacker's Contest ends Wednesday, November 21st.
- Pies are judged every day, so enter often.
- Prize will be given to the best pie in each category.
- Judging will be under the direction of Jean Smith.
- Marcell Westergard and their expert panel of judges.
- Every entrant will receive a free gift (construction and a warm, rich oak finish) and a rich, glazed dark oak finish.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER WILL RECEIVE A MICROWAVE OVEN OR A VCR!

A HOLIDAY RECIPE FROM PRIOR YEARS
PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE Recipe from LePa Larkin

1/3 1/4 C Canned Pumpkin Puree 1 tsp Cinnamon
 3/4 C (packed) Dark Brown Sugar 1 cny unflavored gelatin
 1/2 tsp ea. Salt, Ginger, Nutmeg 3 Eggs, separated
 1/4 C White Sugar 1 C heavy cream; whipped

Soak gelatin in cool water. Combine pumpkin, brown sugar, salt, spices, gelatin and egg yolks. Stir over medium heat until very hot. Chill until mixture begins to set. Beat egg whites until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Fill baked pie shell.

FREE TURKEYS WITH MOST PURCHASES

CARPETS! NEW ROLLS JUST ARRIVED!

Stain Resistant

ONLY \$7.95 sq. yd.
Stain Master
 ONLY \$9.95 sq. yd.
ROLL ENDS
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 ONLY \$6.95 sq. yd.

Richardson Brothers Country Oak Furniture

Delivered to be a beautiful addition to your home. Brothers furniture is made from genuine Solid Northern Red Oak specially selected for its interesting grain and strength. Manufactured by craftsmen with generations of experience in the production of solid oak furniture, each piece offers the look of classic design, solid construction and a warm, rich oak finish and a rich, glazed dark oak finish.

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Glass Doors
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NEW SHIPMENT SCHWEIGER

SOFAS, LOVESEATS AND CHAIRS
 MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

30% OFF

NEW COLORS & STYLES

WASHER & DRYER SET

WASHING MACHINE \$479
 DRYER \$399
BUY THE PAIR ONLY \$699

GENERAL ELECTRIC 19 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 18 cu. ft. refrigerator, freezer
- Equipped for optional automatic defrost
- Interior floor and cabinet liners
- Energy-saver switch
- Featured doors
- Door seal holds six pack

\$569.95

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G.E. DISHWASHER BUILT-IN

Energy saver drying option, 2-level wash action, 3-way sound control. Full 10-year warranty on Perm-Tuf tub and door.

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CABLE READY
 Chromacolor picture tube, beautiful Wood grain finish

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MODEL 331215

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- 6:1 Zoom Lens
- High Speed Shutter
- Similar to Illustration

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

The class was quietly doing its lesson when Russell, suffering from problems at home, prepared to employ an attention-getting device.

BLONDIE

TWO WEEKS AGO I SAID TO COZZA, 'OH SHUT UP!' AND FOR TWO WEEKS SHE HASN'T LET ME FORGET.

I'M SO SORRY I SAID SHE'S RIGHT AND THIS TORNAL IS SLOWING ME DOWN.

WELL FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH I THINK 'OH, SHUT UP!'.

PEABODY'S

THE ONLY REASON I GO TO SCHOOL IS TO BECOME RICH AND FAMOUS.

WELL, A GOOD EDUCATION CAN BE VERY VALUABLE.

EDUCATION?

LA-CEY LA-CEY LA-CEY!

HEAVENS! WHAT A RICHARD!

I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY TIMES IN YOUR HISTORY A RICHIE IN CANDIDATE HAS BEEN SENT TO CONGRESS, BUT I'M JUST THRILLED TO BE ONE OF THEM!

PERFECT DEARS!

I MUST HAVE THE MOST LOCAL FRIENDS ON EARTH! DO YOU KNOW HOW ALL OF YOU ARE 'DO YOU'?

GRACIOUS... DO YOU TELL THEM, PAUL?

WATER BALLOON (TALKING)

SPLOTT!

WHY WON'T HERE IS COME

BEING AN ARMY SERGEANT IS A THANKLESS JOB.

TELL ME ABOUT IT!

YOU WORK LIKE A DOG FROM SUNUP TO SUNDOWN AND NO ONE CARES!

NOT ANOTHER!

THE DOCTOR SAID YOU'LL BE UP IN NO TIME HAGAR.

MEANWHILE, IF YOU NEED ANYTHING, JUST RING THE BELL.

SHE DIDN'T ASK.

YOU TOLD YOUR MOTHER YOU NEEDED A BATCH OF COOKIES FOR SCHOOL AND SHE JUST BAKED THEM?

YEAH.

WHAT DID SHE SAY WHEN YOU TOLD HER THERE WASN'T A BAKE SALE?

SHE DIDN'T ASK.

COOL.

I'DEEB REBICE IN YOUR COURT WHO WISH YOU HARM!

NONSENSE! THEY LOVE ME!

MATTER OF FACT, THEY INVITED ME TO THEIR TONIA PARTY TONIGHT.

ET TU STUPID?

ET TU STUPID?

OPERATOR, I FOUND \$125 IN THE COIN SLOT... BUT EACH TIME I TRY TO RETURN IT, IT COMES BACK...

WHAT SHOULD I DO?

HMM... DO YOU KNOW ANYBODY WHO'S IN CUMMATIVE?

THEN PHONE HIM! IT'LL COST \$125 FOR THREE MINUTES, AND WE'LL HAVE OUR COINS.

MATTER OF FACT, I DO.

Get off the Swing, Twinky.

FORGET IT, MAE. WAIT YOUR TURN.

PUNCH!

IT'S HARD TO BE RELIGIOUS WHEN CERTAIN PEOPLE ARE NEVER INCINERATED BY BOLTS OF LIGHTNING.

OPERATOR, I FOUND \$125 IN THE COIN SLOT...

OPERATOR, I FOUND \$125 IN THE COIN SLOT...

Phyllis! Can you turn the TV up?

It won't go any louder!

Is it broken?

It won't go any louder!

Is it broken?

I'VE GOT AN APPOINTMENT TO SPEAK TO A ROOM FULL OF LAY-MEN, AND I CAN'T FIND MY CLERICAL COLLAR!

OH, NO! A LAY DATE AND A COLLAR SHORT!

THAVES 11-8

DENNIS THE MENACE

Boy, this is a scary one, Joey!... JOEY... JOEY!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Pelicans could learn a lot from Greg Louganis."

ACROSS

- Canvas cover
- Gazette
- Boat
- Fill of shivering
- Superior group
- Muse of history
- City on the point
- T-bone
- Used a bus
- Tic-tac
- Pictures
- The States; abbr.
- Chew on
- Scant
- Certain
- mauticians
- Tony's crimo
- Dipper
- Illuminated
- Profit
- Mov
- smoothly
- Motion picture
- Paint
- Roll with onions
- Untrained
- Obeys
- Tenant
- Mrs. Falata
- Shilant sound
- Press flat
- Gamine
- Topsy
- Me city
- money
- Sci. course
- External
- Kind of school; abbr.
- College
- Actis
- Colors

DOWN

- Forbidden
- Dramatic
- External
- Springs
- Plane figure
- Annoy
- ego
- Mottled
- Gr. letter
- Start burning again
- Messy writing
- Obstruct
- Assistant
- Digit
- So do it
- Fashioned
- Dusty
- Sorcery
- A Muse
- Chinese e.g.
- Flunks
- Post-it
- Salon
- treatment
- Direct
- Angels animal
- Ymo of lila
- Comforted
- Kick
- Fer fear that
- Boycalls
- Duffities
- Sherpend
- Strikebreaker
- Lisa
- Shant
- overro
- Full oil; grass
- poem
- lovely
- as a
- skirt
- bag'dags
- Regral

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPAS TRACE DIAL
 HATE RIPEN TONA
 ATION AMENOMENTS
 DEPTER OUSICIT
 SEE EISE
 HATER OSENTISL
 ALICE TURPED AGR
 SPAR TIMID PURE
 TIC GRABE EPIS
 STYLIERS BOUTERS
 HENRIS LIT
 PLIENTS SHAITERS
 LEGISLATOR EMIT
 OIGOR FROISE RICE
 GARS STEWIE TROIT

11/08/90

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle accents business enterprise, public appearances, special meetings with women, marital status, possible addition to family. You are dynamic, creative, passionate, sentimental, work extremely well under pressure. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. During November, vigor returns; you'll be on more solid emotional-financial base. You did right thing in dismantling project for purpose of rebuilding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on freedom; expression, adventure, stirring of creative juices. You'll be saying, "This is one of the most exhilarating Thursdays I've experienced." Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Legal document contains "small print" that requires further examination. Plainly someone is attempting to put words in your mouth. Check for durability of goods, length of guarantees, integrity.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. You'll shine at social public functions; special, well-defined asset. Scenario also highlights trips, visits, long-distance domestic. Cancer, June 21-July 22) Domestic adjustment fits your requirements. You'll be made aware you'll have reason to make that Thursday a night for celebrating. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Excellent for defining terms, outlining boundaries. Follow through on bunch, exhibit faith in your own judgment. Individual who attempts deception will be caught red-handed; Get rid of superfluous material.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on authority, responsibility, promotion, production, intensified relationship. What has been hidden will be disclosed - money, potentials of your future involved. Capricorn figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What had you stymied nine days ago suddenly unveils and confound it is solved. Scenario highlights charm, ability to be friends and influence people. You could win popularity contest. Reach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress original approach, independence, ability to get to heart of matter. You'll be asked to assume role of leadership. Standing in community highlighted as prestige surges upward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to have mood dominate - take charge of your own feelings; put a stop to brooding. Focus on distance, language, attention, ability to communicate. Travel, education play roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're released from obligation that was off the record and actually off the wall. You almost were dubbed "credit-risk." Cash that had been withheld will be re-leased. You've made it back!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasize "unorthodoxy" refuse to follow crowd. Focus on image, credibility, legal affairs, marketing. You'll be dealing with determined, stubborn, talented individual.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario highlights "cash of love; mental stimulation; flirtation, change of scene. You'll get things done by working with your hands; by studying recipes, maps, instructional manuals.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Of Romans sans socks
Q. What sort of underwear did the ancient Romans wear?
A. No sort. No socks, at least. They bathed a lot. Daily, at least.

Q. How many eggs a year does a female ostrich lay?
A. From 35 to 100. Goes on for about 45 years, please note. An ostrich on average could keep you in omelets, what? About 3,000 ranchers in the United States are now raising ostriches. For meat, not eggs.

TRANSLATION
Translate any document from English into Spanish or French or German or Russian; and the translation, if true to the original, will come out about 25 percent longer. English is much more concise. So says a professional linguist.

Medical statistics out of Africa indicate people who live in rural villages there don't get appendicitis, but why is unknown.

Q. Every colloquial language was spoken before it was written; except one. Name it.
A. Contemporary Hebrew.

Q. If a Corp is a dog, what do you call two of them?
A. Corgwyn.

MASCULINE
The more masculine the man, the more realistic he is, and the less imaginative. The especially masculine man tends to be a clumsy talker. Or so says a University of California professor. Imagination and eloquence, he contends, are women's traits. The great male orator, he claims, inherited their gifts from their mothers.

First elephants were about the size of pigs. And trunks.

Playwrights hate mine. All playwrights, maybe. Do you know of any who don't? Neither do I.

It was Shing Bui who first called a locomotive an Iron Horse.

The yucca is no cactus, it's a sort of lily.

Add "forewarn" to the redundancy list, please.